

Israel bows to pressure, agrees to formal inquiry into Beirut massacre

by John Iams
United Press International

The Israeli Government bowed to intense domestic and international pressure and agreed Tuesday to set up a formal state inquiry into the Beirut massacre of Palestinians by Israel's Lebanese Christian allies.

In Lebanon, the military chief of the Palestine Liberation Organization and architect on the guerrilla defense of west Beirut was killed Monday in an ambush behind Syrian lines in the eastern Bekaa Valley, the PLO said.

A force of 30 unidentified men with rifles and rocket-propelled grenades killed Brigadier Saad Sayel, 52, while he was on an inspection tour of PLO forces in the Bekaa, the British Broadcasting Corporation said.

State-run Beirut radio said the Israelis pulled their last known armored detachment out of the capital, leaving only small units at the international airport south of the city standing in the way of a landing by 1,200 U.S. Marines joining the tri-national peace-keeping force.

A U.S. Embassy official said the Marine deployment could come as early as Wednesday if the Israelis agree with U.S. negotiators Tuesday to withdraw from the airport.

The Israeli Cabinet's decision to formally investigate the Beirut massacre was a complete reversal of an earlier decision, endorsed in a parliamentary vote, not to hold such an inquiry.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin had resisted a formal probe, saying it would imply Israel in some way was responsible for the massacre, which he denied.

Israeli Cabinet Secretary Dan Meridor said the decision to set up the inquiry was made "to put an end to the baseless label that the government of Israel has something to hide."

Meridor said the inquiry will include the military and political decisions surrounding the massacre, which was carried out by Lebanese Christian militiamen sent by Israel into the Palestinian camps to clear out remaining PLO guerrillas.

Israel Supreme Court President Yitzhak Kahan will appoint the members of the commission, Deputy Foreign Minister Yehuda Ben-Meir said.

Asked if Cabinet ministers would be expected to testify, Meridor said, "Whatever minister or other person will be asked to give evidence, will give it."

Meridor said under Israeli law, the conclusions of the commission are not binding on the government. The commission itself will have the power to decide what — if any — portions of its findings should be kept secret.

Energy Minister Yitzhak Berman left the Cabinet meeting early after submitting his formal resignation. Berman, who told Begin he was quitting last week because the government refused to set up a judicial inquiry, said, he would not rescind his decision.



Crash of the Titans

In a medieval-type clash, members of the Society for Creative Anachronism met on the Student Center plaza last Saturday afternoon.

Staff photo by Wayne Beyer

Yearbook arrives

State's yearbook, the 1982 *Agromech*, will be distributed on campus beginning Thursday.

Students who have prepaid for the yearbook can pick them up 10 a.m.-4 p.m. on the second floor of the Student Center. A limited number of copies will be sold there and in the Students' Supply Store for \$10.00.

Mailed copies will be sent this week, and persons should receive these books by early next week.

This year's *Agromech* has 400 pages, including 64 pages of full color and specially-printed dividers. The cover resembles leather and is similar to the design of the 1909 *Agromech*.

The yearbook contains not only an overall view of the contemporary State campus, according to Editor Bill White, but also profiles its history. Approximately 1,800 photographs, many of which are reproductions of old views of State, accompany a large amount of written copy.

State has most students

Enrollment figures indicate increase

by Sam Hays
Staff Writer

State's enrollment for the 1982 fall semester is 22,468 students according to Student Affairs Vice Chancellor Thomas H. Stafford Jr.

This enrollment is the largest enrollment of any UNC campus, according to Nancy Pate, research assistant in the office of Student Affairs. UNC-Chapel Hill has about 400 fewer students than State, Pate said.

Undergraduate enrollment of four-year degree-seeking students is 15,491 including 4,283 freshmen, 3,788 sophomores, 3,565 juniors, 3,780 seniors, 41 fifth-year students and 56 unclassified undergraduate students, according to Pate.

The freshman class has 3,026 new admissions, 318 transfers from other schools, 60 reentering from previous enrollment at State and 859 students continuing as freshmen from last semester, Pate said.

The Agricultural Institute has 376 two-year degree-seeking students including 203 freshmen and 173 sophomores. One hundred and thirty freshmen were new admissions, 28 freshmen transferred from other schools, four reentered from State and 41 continuing were freshmen from previous years, Pate said.

The four-year degree-seeking sophomore class has 3,271 continuing students, 93 reentering after previous enrollments at State and 419 transferring from other schools, Pate said.

by Patricia McCormick
United Press International

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores are just one part of what goes into the College Board computers or data base as a result of nearly one million high school students nationwide taking its SATs each year.

Other information concerns the student's family income, need for financial aid and such information as the student's ambitions, high school grades and activities.

Personal information is harvested by computer from a personal information form filled out by 90 percent of those who take the SATs each year. Ten percent of test-takers decline to give the personal information.

Scores each year are looked on as a kind of barometer that shows how well or how poorly schools and students are doing.

Personal information, meanwhile, is used to construct a profile on the entering college freshman class.

The 1982 scores came in the other day with all the other information.

The scores, for the first time in 19 years, squeaked up three points on average, up two on the verbal part of the test and one on the math part.

The minuscule advance trailed 1963 scores by 87 points. The great dip started after 1963's tests.

The verbal average rose to 426, compared to 424 in 1981; the math, to 467 from 466 the previous year. The tests are scored from 200 to 800. Schools that are highly selective require applicants to have scores far above the averages.

No one knows what the slight increase in scores means: a real turn up or a pause in the 19-year downward? Some authorities said it was not statistically significant.

Based on the personal information from data, however, the following points may be made with certainty about members of the 1982 high school graduating class that headed for college and comprises the 1982-83 college freshman class:

- All students, but especially women, are aiming for high-paying and technological fields of study and

away from low-paying fields such as the arts and even liberal arts.

- Computer science as an intended field of study is up 38 percent over 1981's level. Interest in this major has tripled since 1978.

- Nearly 20 percent of the 1982 women headed for college are aiming for business careers. Women currently account for 56 percent of all intended business and commerce majors, up from 36 percent in 1973.

- Interest in engineering careers continued up for the eighth straight year. Nearly one out of five males opt for a degree in engineering.

- Median family income of college-bound high school seniors this year is \$26,800, up 11 percent from \$24,100 in 1981.

- Seventy-six percent of students planned to apply for financial aid to attend college.

- About one in five families (about 20 percent) is estimated to be able to pay the full annual cost of education at a public four-year college; 11 percent or around one out of 10, at a private four-year college.

- More than two-thirds of students were active in athletics in high school; 43 percent in art, music or dance; 42 percent in social or community clubs; 34 percent in religious organizations; 28 percent in journalism, debating or dramatics; 23 percent in student government.

- Fifty-eight percent of the college-bound said they wish to live in a dorm during the first two years of college, 24 percent at home, 15 percent in an apartment and four percent in a fraternity or sorority house.

- Since 1974, when dorm preferences were distributed almost evenly between single-sex and coeducational, each year has seen a shift from single-sex (22 percent in 1981) to coed (36 percent in 1982).

- The percentage of students who described themselves as belonging to an ethnic minority increased slightly from 18.1 percent in 1981 to 18.3 percent. That is up from 11 percent in 1973. Of those identifying themselves as minority, 48 percent were black; 21 percent, oriental; 16 percent, hispanic (Mexican-American or Puerto Rican).

Committee rejects 'flat tax' proposal

by Mary Beth Franklin
United Press International

The Senate Finance Committee, during its first hearing on major tax reform, Tuesday rejected imposing a 'flat tax' on Americans, but said it would investigate ways to simplify the tax system in the coming months.

Committee Chairman Bob Dole, R-Kansas indicated that a simplified tax code — one that eliminates most deductions and credits but imposes a sharply lower tax rate — would be a high priority of the next Congress. The panel also plans to continue the first round of hearings through Thursday.

But the idea of a pure 'flat tax' that would levy the same tax rate against all income levels was generally rejected by most of the panel members and witnesses.

"If you're rich, you'll love it," Sen. Russell Long of Louisiana, the panel's senior Democrat, said of the flat tax proposal. "If you're not rich, watch out."

The committee then turned its attention to the political realities of simplifying the current tax system by eliminating deductions, exemptions and credits while retaining a progressive tax rate with the wealthy paying a higher proportion.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas said he supports massive tax reform. But he warned that the housing industry, state and local governments and religious organizations would be up in arms at any suggestion of eliminating tax deductions for mortgage interests, municipal bonds or charitable contributions.

Assistant Treasury Secretary John Chaptain said any tax reform "must continue to concentrate on reducing marginal rates and removing barriers to savings and investments," but he refused to commit the administration to any particular tax reform plan.

In its purest form, the proposed flat tax system would eliminate all tax deductions and credits and levy the same tax rate against all people and their total income.

Current tax rates range from 11 percent to 50 percent, depending on income levels adjusted for a plethora of exemptions, deductions and credits.

The flat tax hearings will not produce any tax changes this year since Congress is scheduled to recess this week until after the election and return only briefly for a "Lame duck" session in late November. But the ideas presented at this week's hearing could serve as a springboard for next year's legislation.



The interior of Reynolds Coliseum will take on a new look with the repainting of the seats. This worker, dressed like an astronaut preparing for flight, transforms the seats to a bright red color.

Staff photo by Drew Armstrong

inside

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weather

Today — Clear skies prevail as daytime highs climb to upper 70s, with a low in the upper 50s.

Thursday — Clear to fair skies once again, with highs in the upper 70s. Cloudy at the beach. (Forecast provided by student meteorologist Joel Cline.)

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

South Hall provides relief for entire student body

It really comes as no surprise. The proposed increase in the dormitory rent for next year was expected. Nevertheless, the possible \$100 figure increase, when added to last year's \$40 increase, will create quite a burden on many dormitory residents.

This year's proposal will definitely help in two areas. The increase will help pay for increased utilities and operating costs. In addition, the increase will help pay for the new South Hall which is scheduled to open in the fall of 1983.

Associate Dean of Student Affairs Charles Haywood admitted that the new dorm will "put a new drain on the housing system."

However, the dorm is greatly needed. Because of State's policy to offer housing to all freshmen which was initiated this year, the amount of upperclassmen being forced to move off campus has steadily increased. South Hall is a step in the right direction. It will allow more on-campus housing for all students. Of course, all this rhetoric assumes that all State students will have the opportunity to live in the dorm next fall.

There were still doubts concerning students who would be allowed to live in

South Hall. South Hall was originally planned, while Job Thomas was chancellor, as an extension to the College Inn. It has since been feared that the athletes who are associated with the sports that moved into the new Weisiger-Brown building — football, track and wrestling — would be occupying South Hall next fall.

Fortunately, it appears that regular students, who will be the ones footing the bill, will be allowed to occupy most — if not all — of the rooms. This is commendable; to have State students pay for the new dorm without allowing them total access to it is repulsive.

The new dormitory will benefit all State residents by allowing more room in the current available dorms. Therefore, it is only fair that the burden of paying for South Hall should fall on the shoulders of State's residents. Those athletes who do happen to stay in South Hall will have to pay their full share as well. Let us hope that those same athletes will be subject to the lottery as everyone else.

Crowded State residents should be eagerly awaiting some relief in the opening of South Hall next fall. Let us hope that includes all residents.

Senator makes dad sick

Ever since his election to the Senate in 1972, Jesse Helms has been a principle source of embarrassment for me whenever I encounter friends from out of state. Every state has its political albatross, but, unfortunately, North Carolina's must be the prototype.

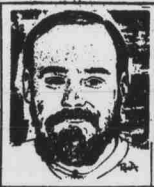
Having grown up in this area, I had the somewhat dubious distinction of hearing Jesse Helms give his regressive television editorials and, at the same time, drive my father to the point of vertigo. When I was very young, I didn't understand why my father would have a mental seizure every weeknight at 6:25, but he did. I thought maybe the dog had lost her self-control or something like that.

It wasn't until I was a little older that I began to make the connection between the fellow with the horn-rimmed glasses on the tube and my dear old dad's cerebral anguish. After a while, he began turning the channel when

Jesse's face found its way to the screen, but I was hooked.

"So, one day when the old man wasn't home for the news, I kept the station on

Bruce Wink worth



Channel 5 when Jesse came on and waited for him to turn me into a raving basket case just like dad. Imagine my surprise and bewilderment when the first time I tuned in,



Defense needs more money

The chant of the "anti-war" crowd has risen significantly over the past two years. Shallow proclamations decry the President Ronald Reagan defense "build-up" and policy of "war" while also condemning Reagan's domestic policy of torturing widows and children.

A look at reality, where the peaceniks rarely reside, gives rise to a rather untidy little story. The "record" increase in defense spending once embraced by Reagan has become a ghostly imitation of the Carter administration's

weak-kneed conduct on the same matter. The \$1.5 trillion "build-up" is not materializing; as things now stand — without any further cuts in projected expenditures — the dollar amount of such spending under Reagan will be less than it would have been had Jimmy Carter been re-elected.

A breakdown of the figures, in terms of constant Reagan dollars, makes clear the tragic failure of the current administration's ability to deliver on its most important campaign promise. A study conducted by the Congressional Budget Office of the last five-year military budget put forth by President Carter was, for analytical purposes, converted to Reagan dollars.

higher defense spending. The illusion of a massive defense build-up has fueled a public opinion movement back toward the complacency of the 1970s. We shall pay dearly.

Part of the cost is the current childish simplicity and idiocy of the nuclear-freeze movement. Claiming that both sides already have the capacity to blow up the world several times, the peaceniks ignore that in a realistic nuclear exchange America, because of its nuclear and civil defense inferiority, would lose fully 50 percent of its civilian population compared to a 15 percent civilian population loss for the Soviets. In response to this organized paranoia, the Reagan administration has entered into the quagmire of useless arms-control negotiations with the Soviets.

Given the Soviet record of compliance with past nuclear arms-control agreements, the state of affairs becomes frightening when the equation is completed by the unadulterated naive or simple pro-Sovietism/anti-Americanism of the current peacenik parade. A national intelligence estimate of last spring supports the conclusions of the Defense Intelligence Agency that the Soviets are already massively violating the still-born SALT II treaty. The report concludes that if the existing growth rate for Soviet MIRVs — multiple independently targeted re-entry vehicles — and ICBMs — inter-continental ballistic missiles — continues, by the end of this year the Russians will have 100 more such missiles than SALT II allows.

An additional violation of the treaty is the presence of fully operational SS-16 ICBMs at the Psestsk test range. Forty-three launch sites have been identified and as many as 100 may exist.

SALT I has also reportedly been violated by Soviet possession of an operational ground-based laser with the ability to knock out incoming missiles and vital satellites utilized for early warning and reconnaissance purposes by the United States.

More worrisome still is the unilateral dismantling by the Reagan administration of 160 Polaris sea-launched ballistic missiles and an effort to dump 59 Titan II ICBMs and 80 B-52D bombers in order to comply with SALT I provisions.

The United States is going out of its way to abide by the terms of SALT I and II while the Soviet Union is violating both. Reagan bears full responsibility for not spelling out the Soviet record of deception to the American people and for not making the case against evidently futile attempts to reach substantive and effective nuclear arms-control agreements.

Remember the Soviet promise of last spring to halt the deployment of triple-warhead SS-20s aimed at Western Europe? Intelligence data confirms that they have erected three new SS-20 launchers in Eastern Europe since that promise was made bringing the total to 324 such missiles pointed at the heart of the NATO alliance. Until the still uncertain NATO deployment of cruise and Pershing II missiles in 1983, the Soviets will have a nuclear ratio of 324 to 0 barring further SS-20 deployments.

It is not an exercise in hyperbole to state the severe peril implied in these statistics. Reagan is on the verge of fully squandering a landslide mandate to restore America's defense establishment.

The American people, and in particular those seduced by the freeze mentality, would do well to consider the very real danger inherent in cutting the defense budget any further. Indeed it should be apparent to all but the most naive that the situation must change dramatically in favor of substantially larger defense expenditure increases.

Unless we do so now, we shall certainly be addressing "human needs" on a different level in the future. The only problem is that by then "human needs" in the United States may well be determined not by our elected representatives but by Russian tyrants.

Thomas Paul DeWitt is an editorial columnist for the Technician

Helms embarrasses state

Ever since his election to the Senate in 1972, Jesse Helms has been a principle source of embarrassment for me whenever I encounter friends from out of state. Every state has its political albatross, but, unfortunately, North Carolina's must be the prototype.

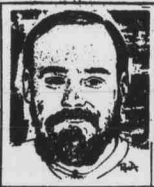
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Channel 5 when Jesse came on and waited for him to turn me into a raving basket case just like dad. Imagine my surprise and bewilderment when the first time I tuned in,

instead of Jesse Helms, there on the screen was something called a Chub Sewell.

Sewell appeared to me to be older than Mr. Wilson from Dennis the Menace, and I considered that old. He had pendulous jowls and a Southern accent so thick and thunderous that I couldn't understand a word he said, except at the conclusion of his speech when he roared out, "call your next case." As it turned out, this Sewell creature was just Jesse's vacation replacement, but for me the experience was so disconcerting I gave up trying to monitor Jesse and quietly let my father change the channel at 6:25 p.m.

It wasn't until my high-school days that Jesse Helms re-entered my little world. Vietnam was being escalated out of control, first by Lyndon Johnson's administration and then by Richard Nixon's. Those of us who were draft age began having second thoughts about serving in a war which wasn't doing any good for anyone except the budget director at the Pentagon and a few major munitions manufacturing corporations, so we said what was on our mind.

As it turned out, Jesse didn't think much of us saying no to our draft boards. No sir, he didn't like it a bit. He denounced us on the air, called for our imprisonment and helped further the popularity of such ludicrously banal sayings as "my country, right or wrong" and "America, love it or leave it."

The trouble with the first of those expressions is that those who were so fond of saying it were equally fond of breaking it. Jesse included. They should have said "my country, right or wrong, as long as I agree with it too." If I disagree with the government, I am free to voice my opinion, just like Jesse.

As for that second expression, a lot of guys who loved America left it in a uniform and came back in a pine box, and a lot of others who loved it were forced to leave it for good. Oh, they loved America. It was the hypocrites who ran the place they couldn't abide.

And so it was with great pleasure last week that I read in the newspapers the accounts of the demise of Jesse Helms' self-righteous social programs. I can live with ultra-conservative thought on most subjects, but when the religious zealots on the far right try to legislate morals, they are peeing on my Wheaties.

There's not much that will upset me more than a bunch of religious proselytizers. The school prayer issue is particularly annoying to me because I had teachers in school who ignored the Supreme Court's ruling against prayer in the schools, and the arguments being put forth now in favor of returning prayer to the schools just don't make a lot of sense.

Any issue that puts Jesse Helms on the front page of newspapers all over the country has to be embarrassing to North Carolina. One good thing from all the publicity last week is that after getting shot down like he did last week, Helms seems more like the Senate's court jester than some wise sage from the far right. But it's still hard to believe that the same seemingly bad hallucination which used to cause my father so much grief ever made it to the Senate. How embarrassing.

Call your next case.

Bruce Winkworth is an editorial columnist for the Technician.

Thomas Paul DeWitt



From the Right

As paraphrased by columnist John Lofton, this study found that "in 1981 outlays, Carter proposed spending \$160.1 billion; Reagan's figure is \$156.1 billion — which is \$4 billion less than Carter. In 1982 outlays, Carter proposed spending \$181.7 billion; Reagan, \$182.7 billion — which is \$1 billion more than Carter. In 1983 outlays, Carter proposed spending \$203 billion; Reagan, \$215.9 billion (requested as of April of this year)."

"For 1983," Lofton continues, "Congress would have appropriated \$203 billion for Carter; for Reagan, \$207.4 billion. For 1983, under a continuing resolution, Congress would have appropriated \$203 billion for Carter; \$187.2 billion for Reagan. Thus, under these figures, Carter would have spent \$23.3 billion more on defense than Reagan."

For the years 1981-1985, Reagan's plan, according to his own Office of Management and Budget, calls for a mere \$4 billion more than Carter's plan. The CBO calculations indicate that Reagan will be spending \$5 billion less over the same period. Again, all of these figures assume no further cuts in defense spending.

Presuming that Reagan can hold the line on his own projected increases, the situation is still grim. The president's plans indicate that, barring any further cuts, we are talking about a net increase in defense spending of a mere four-tenths of one percent. This translates into a one ten-thousandth percent increase in defense spending as a proportion of the gross national product.

The only fair measure of defense spending is to compare current military dollars with past dollars as a percentage of the GNP. In 1982 such spending will equal 5.9 percent of GNP. By 1985 defense spending, according to Reagan's original estimates, would be slightly less than 7 percent of GNP. Under liberal hero John F. Kennedy — and before him Dwight Eisenhower — the Pentagon's share of the GNP was 9 percent. The USSR, with an economy half the size of ours, spends two to three times — 11 to 18 percent of their GNP — as much as us on defense. To further crystallize the wide gap in the level and quality of defense expenditures, one must consider the personnel costs involved. While fully one half of America's military budget goes to support personnel, the Soviets spend but one fourth of their respective budget on the same.

A more striking danger arises in that the communist-influenced peace movement is reaping the rewards of anti-defense, anti-American demagoguery. The media/bureaucracy complex, with its elemental hostility to any retooling of America's defense system, has welded its considerable influence and public support for eroding



JESSE HELMS

TECHNICIAN
Member of the National Student Press Association

Editor in Chief: Tom Alter

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Published weekly except during the summer months. The Technician is published by the Student Body of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. The Technician is published by the Student Body of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. The Technician is published by the Student Body of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

forum

Critic critiqued

I would like to congratulate Matt Mathews for taking the time to criticize Eric Dotson's lame review of The Lords of the New Church. A man with a sad, undervalued taste of music should not be sent to review a "punk" band, or should even deserve the title "critic."

He displayed a closed mind from the beginning. As he judged the crowd as being "unfriendly and punk," he mentioned that "his worst fears were materializing." He was also quite incorrect when he exclaimed that there was "slam-dancing" to The Snap. There was no "slam-dancing" the whole night, merely a game of push-and-shove. The latter comes from wimps like himself who stand on the dance floor — and I emphasize the word dance — and push anyone who attempts to dance, or skank, past them. The Pier is a rather large club, so if you dialike "full-contact" dancing on the dance floor then go dance somewhere else.

Dotson also informed me that, "he, being as non-British as one can get, needed a translator when the vocalists sang or spoke." I hate to, but feel that I must, remind the writer that the lead singer is an American, Stu Bators, the lead singer for the Lords, was born in Cleveland. If he could not understand the lyrics, then how could he pre-judge them as being "composed primarily of protests and anti-anything lyrics?" Did he consider buying the album? The lyrics are clearly printed on the inner sleeve. He also commented that the music was "distasteful and loud, full of energy that went nowhere." Anyone who has visited the Pier, or any other local club, knows that the music is usually played very loud. If he found the music "distasteful and loud," he could have left his "front-row seat" behind and headed for home. It seems to me that he just about had his review finished before he showed up that Saturday night.

Dotson said that "punk tried to unite the people only to split them into the skins and the punks, (whoever they are)." If Dotson does not know what punks are, then why was he sent out to do this review?

Amazingly, Dotson did get two things right. The band members' names and the late starting time just about wrap up his review in my opinion. If the Technician needs someone to cover the large number of "new music" albums and bands that are coming out now, I know of one person who will gladly accept the job. I give Dotson's review a half-star. The Lords receive three.

Joseph R. Farmer
FR LAC

Abortion: Right, wrong

Kenneth Stallings' article "Protect Human Life" was an admirable attempt at trying to walk a fence. Although he made a very good point for both the pro-and-con question, he restricted himself to seeing only the obvious reasons for allowing government-funded abortions. If abortions would only be correct for cases of incest, rapes and saving

the mother's life, then what about the case of a young retarded woman over the age of 16 — with little knowledge of human relations and the consequences? If she becomes pregnant because she was taken advantage of, should she be allowed to get an abortion, or should her parents have to pay for it? What about the 15-year old girl who thought it wasn't possible to get pregnant the first time she had sex, and then was unpleasantly surprised?

Now for a tricky question; what if a woman who had been using contraceptives — many of which are harmful to a fetus — became pregnant? If she didn't seek an abortion — either federally-funded or by her own money — she would stand a good chance of bearing an abnormal child that could force her to go on Medicaid in order to afford medical bills for the child. What I'm trying to point out is that no one can say which abortions are right or wrong, because the factors concerning one individual's abortion may be completely different from another's. This is one reason why this issue has been around long before you or I were even conceived and is quite without resolution in a democratic society.

Elaine Hoblen
GR MRME

"How dare he"

As an avid reader of the Technician, I find many ultraconservative articles that should provoke response. I reserve my responses, like most students, because the time required to respond is unavailable. Yet, Kenneth Stallings' Sept. 24 article on abortion titled "Abortion requires moderation" made my blood boil. As I skipped my physics lecture to compose a suitable response, all that came to mind was, "How Dare He!" As surely as a man's house is his castle, a woman's body is her own — not society's.

Stallings contends that abortion is simply a matter of "convenience." Well, he's right. It is more convenient, more desirable and certainly less costly to delete a fertilized egg than to carry, deliver, and — perhaps — raise an unwanted child for 18 years. As a black, female engineering student, more doors are open to me now than for any of my predecessors. Am I to close those doors — in effect, ruin my life — because of an unwanted pregnancy? No way, regardless of what senseless demagoguery Jesse Helms declares.

By the way, is Jesse a doctor in disguise? For that matter, is Stallings? Who are they to determine when human life begins? Can they even define "life"? All the doctors whom I've spoken to or heard of can't determine the beginning of human life, nor can they define it. So don't call a woman a murderer because she opts for something better than unwanted motherhood. If men could carry and deliver children, abortions would not only be easily accessible but cost-free, and there would be no "ill-advised and thoughtless" debates on the issue.

Stallings also contends that a woman's physical life is more important than that of her unborn fetus. I agree, but I contend that her basic human rights as a mature individual are also more important.

The question of abortion is not difficult to answer, Stallings. In fact, the "question" is a declaration: Women will always be able to direct the course of their bodies, legally or otherwise, no matter what your "society" or your senators say. The "moral value code of the 20th century man" can go to —

Sonja Ebron
SO EE

Respect for life

On September 16, two dogs were hanged behind a State fraternity house. The dogs were either killed by the person or persons who hanged them, or were dead already — no one seems to be sure, though many speculate. The individual(s), responsible had put a T-shirt and a jack strap on at least one of the dogs.

Was this supposed to be funny? If so, who laughed? We certainly did not. We are disgusted and outraged that any human being could destroy or mutilate another living animal in the name of a prank. Some people might be tempted to say that if the dogs were dead prior to the hanging, "who cares?" We care.

Respect for animals is a quality which we should encourage. Inasmuch as humans and animals share a common creation, animal cruelty should be condemned under any circumstances. In our opinion, unnecessary destruction and mutilation of animals shows a lack of respect for life.

Chuck Rogers
Mary Fluke
School of VM

Filipinos 'civilized'

We each spent over two years in different areas of the Philippines working in agriculture-related fields, and we did not find the poor to be aggressive. At most foreign airports or transportation terminals, you find hustlers but not the poor. It would be like a foreigner forming his opinion of Americans from an encounter on 42nd Street or Times Square in New York City.

Most of the Filipinos we met did not feel inferior or intimidated by Americans nor were they contemptuous. They value education and show great respect for educated people. Besides the hard work to make ends meet in a subsistence environment, Filipinos are striving to better the lives of their children. Their "poor shacks" are well adapted to local material and weather conditions; health officials advocate them to reduce certain diseases.

After two years, we are still learning from Filipinos and our Philippine experience. Americans should be careful not to judge too quickly, particularly on something as culturally biased as the definition of "civilized."

Sharlte Carson
Tom Mestem
GR Crop Science

Review seen, not heard

It seems that the editors of the Technician don't spend much time with the album reviews. Kimberly Frazier's review of the new Rush album reeks of ninth-grade journalism. Many of her sentences must be read a few times just to grasp their meaning. She states, "Subdivisions opens with a synthesized, polyphonic form of introduction." I can only assume, not having heard the album, that the song opens with the playing of a polyphonic synthesizer. It hardly seems worthwhile to mention that a song happens to start with more than one note playing at the same time.

The next two sentences in the same paragraph have the style of a junior-high school essay: "It sounds great and should prove to be a good attention grabber. The theme is about how there are so

many multi-sided situations, and conformity is used as an escape from dreams." "The Analog Kid" continues the pace with a drumming sound system in the background." Again, not having heard the song, I haven't the slightest idea of what she is referring to.

Cary Moskowitz
SO AE

Editor's note: The Technician welcomes all forum letters, although, in this case, we would advise Moskowitz to listen to the Rush album himself before criticizing our staff writer. Thank you.

forum policy

The Technician welcomes "forum" letters. They are likely to be printed if they:

- deal with significant issues, breaking news or public interest,
- are typed or printed legibly and double-spaced,
- are limited to 350 words, and
- are signed with the writer's address, phone number and, if writer is a student, his classification and curriculum.

The Technician reserves the right not to publish any letter which does not comply with the above rules or which is deemed inappropriate for printing by the editor in chief.

Letters are subject to editing for style, brevity and

taste. In no case will the writer be informed beforehand that his letter has been edited for printing.

The Technician will withhold an author's name only if failure to do so would result in a clear and present danger to the writer. Rare exceptions to this policy will be made at the discretion of the editor in chief.

All letters submitted become the property of the Technician and will not be returned to the author. Letters should be brought to Student Center suite 3120 or mailed to Technician, Letters to the Editor, P.O. Box 5698 College St. Station, Raleigh, N.C. 27650.



THE back doors

"So close to the recorded versions, that the Lizard King would smile."

GLOBE & MAIL
National Newspaper of Canada

"Hakim portrays Morrison's wildness, sensuality and intelligence with realism."

FREETIME
Rochester, N.Y.

Featuring Playgirl Magazine Centerfold, JIM HAKIM as Jim Morrison

"THE SHOCKING REINCARNATION OF JIM MORRISON & THE DOORS"

the back doors

Sept. 30
Admission: \$4.50

Tickets available at the door and at the box office.

Wakefield Apartments Announces Free Direct Bus Service To And From Campus!

Great Off Campus Living Only \$308.25 Per Semester!

Wakefield Apartments are now accepting limited applications guaranteed for fall occupancy!

One Bedroom only \$127.50 (shared by two students)
Two Bedrooms only \$48.50 (shared by four students)
Price includes Bus Service.

*Special NCSU student rate. Based on 4 students in a two bedroom apartment. Price includes transportation.

Located adjacent to Wake County Medical Center and the Bellline, just 12 minutes from NCSU. 9 Month lease available. Up to 4 students permitted per apartment keeps your monthly rent per person reasonable. Enjoy Raleigh's most complete planned social program! Year round indoor swimming pool, saunas, exercise room and clubhouse. Tennis courts, volleyball court and outdoor pool, too! One and two bedroom plans offer modern kitchen, air conditioning, and carpeting. Cablevision HBO, and rental furniture available. Direct bus service to NCSU on Route 15. For complete information and a complimentary indoor pool pass, visit us 9-6 P.M. daily and Saturday 10-5 P.M. Avoid the lottery blues and the housing crisis—apply now!

In order to help relieve the tight housing situation, starting with the beginning of the 1982-83 academic year, Wakefield Apartments, located adjacent to the Wakefield County Medical Center and the Bellline, will be served by free, direct bus service.

The bus service will be available free of charge to all NCSU undergraduates, graduate students, faculty and administrators living at Wakefield. The new service will also provide relief to on-campus parking programs.

The bus will run during the academic year, from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. Regular direct city bus service is also available.

THE ADVANTAGES OF MOVING TO WAKEFIELD

1. Free bus service
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3. Indoor year-around swimming pool—and an outdoor pool, too!
4. Up to 4 students permitted per apartment keeps your monthly rent per person reasonable! In fact, even lower than campus accommodation! Compare on a per-semester, per-student basis!
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10. Three tennis courts.
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12. Sand volleyball court.
13. Your own complete kitchen, private bath, living room, dining area, wall-to-wall carpeting.
14. Plenty of parking space—right at your front door. With the bus service,

you won't even have to spend the money for an on-campus parking permit!

15. Individually controlled heat and air conditioning.
16. Cable television and HBO available through Matreosce or through the apartments.
17. Laundry facilities.
18. Radio-dispatched 24-hour emergency maintenance.
19. Within walking distance of restaurants and shopping centers—adjacent to the new Wakefield Shopping Center.
20. Near the new Lower Shopping Center.
21. Adult community. Separate sections for undergraduate students, unmarried graduate students, and married students.
22. All buildings and neighbors are coed.
23. Not subject to University rules/regulations.
24. Nine or twelve-month lease available (a twelve-month lease enables you to leave your belongings there over the summer).
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AVOID THE LOTTERY BLUES—APPLY NOW!
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This offer is limited... PHONE 832-3929 TODAY!
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WAKEFIELD APARTMENTS

Pi Kappa Phi fraternity shows promise, diversity

by Kurt Jetta
Feature Writer

When walking into the Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity house here at State, one is immediately confronted by an unusual situation; in this fraternity house a person sees and hears all types of music, clothes, accents and hairstyles. It would be virtually impossible to characterize the Tau Chapter of PKP by any of the standard college stereotypes.

"We consider the diversity in our chapter to be, by far, our primary selling point," said chapter President Mike O'Melia, a senior in mechanical engineering.

"This diversity sometimes tends to be a problem during rush because some people are looking for a certain mold to blend into when looking at fraternities. Other than that we feel it's pretty exciting and always interesting having so many different types of people and lifestyles under one roof," he said.

When asked, most PKP brothers would characterize the fraternity as a struggling chapter with a very bright future just ahead.

"There's been improvement, massive improvement," said O'Melia.

"The state of our chapter one year ago was not very good; the diversity in people caused some personal conflicts. In just the past four months, however, we've resolved those conflicts, and our house has done a complete turnaround."

Most PKP brothers proudly point to the united effort put forth by the brotherhood to eradicate a heavy financial debt incurred last semester.

"Not only did we pay off all of our debts, but we also created a strong financial backbone for our chapter," said chapter Treasurer Jimmy Kluttz, a senior in economics.

"In fact, we now consider our financial stability to

be another one of our strong selling points," he said. Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity was founded in 1904 at the College of Charleston in Charleston, S.C. In 1920 the Tau Chapter was added at State as the 19th chapter of PKP. During the first 60 years of its existence PKP remained a small fraternity confined to the Southeastern United States.

In the past 20 years, however, Pi Kappa Phi has been recognized as the fastest growing national fraternity. In that time over 80 chapters have been added all across the country to bring the total number of chapters to 110.

Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker, lead singer of Alabama Randy Owens and Secretary of Energy James Edwards are some of the more notable PKP alumni.

"Another thing that we are extremely proud of is the PKP national service project, Play Units for the Severely Handicapped," said chapter PUSH chairman Bill Gurnee, a junior in economics.

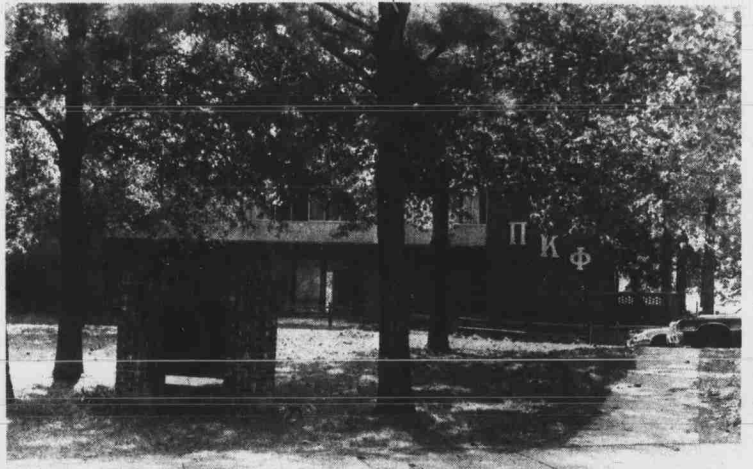
The PKP service project is unique for national fraternities in that the charity is almost totally subsidized by the 110 Pi Kappa Phi chapters.

"The officers of our national fraternity searched for several years to find a worthy charity to support. This semester our chapter is planning to raise \$1,000 for PUSH by holding a Happy Hour on a Friday afternoon," said Gurnee.

"This semester really holds a lot of promise for us. Our manpower is at a five-year high with 32 brothers and 16 pledges," said O'Melia.

"Our Alumni Association has finally gotten off the ground with increasing contributions. I also feel that our visibility on campus has also increased, although not as much as I'd like."

Some of the big events which are planned for this



A unique and diverse group resides in the Pi Kappa Phi house, located on Fraternity Row. Staff photo by John Devison

semester are the annual Homecoming Dance and the weekend camping trip to Black Mountain planned in October.

"I can't believe the changes in this place in just the

past few months. Whereas last semester this house seemed more like a men's boarding house, I am pleased to say that we are back to being a fraternity house on the move upward," said Gurnee.

Home-cooked meals become lost art

When I was a freshman, in the days before dining halls and meal cards, dinner was an easier, more graceful time.

For about two or three nights a week, the guys on the hall would truck off to one of Hillsborough Street's Italian restaurants. The guys and me. You know the guys. They are the ones sitting around the large, round, center table. The ones who just ordered about three tons of spaghetti, a truck load of bread and several gallons of tea. The ones who will split the check up at the cash register.

We would eat, drink and inhale it all, and we would talk - what we did today, would do tomorrow, should do tomorrow but we, our ideas, our thoughts, our feelings, and girls; we always talked about girls. We would occasionally wonder whether a lowly freshman male could find a date, or if God willed it, a girlfriend like the upperclassmen we knew.

Well, being an upperclassman now I have a girlfriend. And it is because of her that I ate at the new dining hall. She is on the mandatory meal plan (all right, all right she's a freshman, so what?), and I thought it would be nice to have dinner with her so we trundled off to West Campus for the evening meal one night.

Why did I do it? Now don't get me wrong, not all

the food was bad, but not all of it was good either. It was like a culinary guessing game, where the rules change at a moment's notice. OK, food I can handle, but herds of blank-eyed freshmen being herded

along like cattle to slaughter, save me.

Did they enjoy their dinner with their new found friends as I once had? No, they played food wars. After all, this wasn't something they were really paying for. It was just a card in a machine. Something daddy had paid for, like going to the refrigerator at home. It was really all free.

The second semester of my freshman year, going out

Point of view

Sam Adams

to eat was getting to be a hassle, so we formed cooking co-ops.

The idea is simple. Four or five people get together, each picks a day of the week to cook, and the others eat. It's a good set up, and you

get 'home-cooked' meals about four days out of the week. The food is pretty good, and it is convenient not to have to worry about dinner on your off nights.

You also get to know how to cook. Now some folks already had experience with food preparation (a fancy name for cooking) and would fix such things as baked chicken, beef stroganoff and cheese cake for dessert. I have even seen escargot prepared and prepared well.

I had trouble getting out of the "haw-em-out-and-heat-em-up" syndrome, but my stuffed green peppers are still talked about, mostly by me.

So, how can personally-prepared food compare with mass quantities of food made to serve a couple of thousand students? It's like feeding an army.

Army food. I once took an Army ROTC course here at State (it was on helicopters, give

me a break) and one of the field trips was to Ft. Bragg. The U.S. Army with all its hospitality wanted to extend every courtesy to its future officers (I am not an officer candidate, but many of my classmates were), so we ate lunch at a battalion mess hall.

I signed in and paid my \$2 (I think it was \$2), but I was skeptical. My buddy, an old Air Force cadet, told me it would be all right and to follow him. Basically, it was a scaled-down version of our cafeteria (a battalion is about 800 men) with one difference, the food was really

good. Not excellent, but really good. I went back for several extra helpings, and everything I got was really good.

Later, I asked the course instructor, a career army major, if the food was always that way. He answered, "Yes, the Army had standards."

I could go on, but I am up here at the newspaper office, and someone just pulled out a bunch of Wendy's coupons. About 10 of us plan to go eat bunches of burgers, gods of chili and gallons of tea. I have to go before they leave me.

classifieds

HOT UNCOMFORTABLE sticky car seats, clothes wrinkled in summer, seats shivering cold in winter? Experience COOL in summer, WARM in winter. GENUINE SHEEPSKIN Car seat covers, MACHINE WASHABLE. Natural shaped skins \$41. Tailored styles \$61. Five colors. Also natural shaped SHEEPSKINS for WALL, FURNITURE, FLOOR DECOR, \$39.50. 847-0880

PROFESSIONAL TYPING, WILL do rush jobs. IBM Selectric - Call 828-1632, ask for Marianne.

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ACCUWRITER TYPING SERVICE - Let honors English graduate with word processor do your typing. Will pick up and deliver. Call day or night 787-8384.

FOR RENT: assigned parking spaces. 1518 Hillsborough St. \$40 per semester. 787-4680.

RECORD CONVENTION. Sunday, October 3, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. \$1 admission. 25 dealers selling, trading, buying albums & 45s. 1960s to 1980s. Big Barn Convention Center. Daniel Boone Antique Village, Hillsborough.

LEASED PARKING 1/2 block to your building guaranteed space. Call for details 834-5180 or 832-6282.

FOR SALE: T65 CALCULATOR with adapter. Good condition. \$22 or best offer. Call Eileen 851-2560.

ASTHMATICS-EARN \$150 in a breathing experiment on the UNC-CH campus. Time commitment is 20-25 hours over a 68 week period. Volunteers must be male, age 18-35, with a current or previous history of asthma. Travel is reimbursed. If interested please call collect 986-1253, Monday-Friday, 8-5.

TYPING? DON'T! Call me. Whatever it is, I'll do it quickly, accurately, reasonably. 828-6512. Mrs. Tucker.

SPRING BREAK CRUISE - Be a campus representative and earn a free cruise to Mexico or the Bahamas. Call or write Circle Travel, 123 West Franklin, Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514. (919)942-4196. Ask for Mary.

SALS STUDENTS. 4 paid positions open for the BRAIN-FLOWER. Call Todd Overcash at 851-3383.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED to share a nice 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath apartment 5 miles from campus, \$157.50 a month. Please be dependable and like rock music. Call Stacy at 781-4983 after 6. Keep trying.

Classifieds cost 15¢ per word with a minimum charge of \$2.25 per insertion. All ads must be prepaid. Mail check and ad to Classifieds, P.O. Box 5898 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 reprinting or previous history of asthma. Travel is reimbursed. If interested please call collect 986-1253, Monday-Friday, 8-5.

ABORTION UP TO 12TH WEEK OF PREGNANCY \$185

Abortions from 13 to 16 weeks at additional charge, pregnancy test, birth control and problem pregnancy counseling. For further information call 832-6539 toll-free number 800-221-2669 bet. 9 A.M. - 5 P.M. weekdays. "Gyn.Clinic"

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OCT. 1, 12-5
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The Emperor's New Clothes

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OCTOBER

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2	10am, 2pm
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ADULTS 1 CHILD \$.50
NCSU 2 for \$.50

THOMPSON THEATRE

A Member of the Union Activities Board

A day in the



Middle Ages



staff photos by
Wayne Beyer



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EVANGELISTIC LECTURES
AT UNC CH**

Mon. Sept. 27 — Fri. Oct. 1 • 8PM

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TOMORROW NIGHT MR. GRAHAM WILL
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W/meat sauce, Italian Bread....\$1.29

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Served with Chicken Soup,
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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 in 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.

DIXIE CLASSIC BASKETBALL - Entries accepted in the Intramural Office, Oct. 4-Nov. 11. Meeting Thurs., Nov. 11, 5 p.m. in room 211 Carmichael Gymnasium.

INDEPENDENT AND WILDCARD basketball - Entries accepted in the Intramural Office Oct. 4-Dec. 1. Meeting Thurs., Dec. 2, 5 p.m., room 211 Carmichael Gym.

BASKETBALL OFFICIALS - All persons interested in officiating basketball sign up in 210 Carmichael Gym.

FACULTY/STUDENT/STAFF Golf Tournament - Qualifying dates extended until Fri., Oct. 1 at Eagle Crest Golf Course. Information available in the Intramural Office.

FRISBEE FLUNG SUN, Oct. 3 Demo and Clinic, beer, pizza, music on the NCSU lower intramural field, 12 noon-6 p.m. For more info call Todd 832-0227.

SOCIETY OF AFRO-AMERICAN Culture is having a membership party in the Underground of Owen, Fri., Oct. 1 from 9-30.

FREE ASCE TRIP & LUNCH to Southern Railway Company Oct. 2. Bus leaves 7:30 a.m. and returns at 3 p.m. Sign up in ASCE office by Thur. 44 passenger bus.

STATE'S 1982 AGRONOMECK YEARBOOK will be distributed beginning Thur., Sept. 30, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., on the 2nd floor of the Student Center.

ASSISTING WOMEN TO IDENTIFY AND overcome feelings that inhibit professional communication with men. Ms. Anne Mackie, Training Consultant in Leadership Development for Women. A workshop on professional women and communication. Sept. 30, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Walnut Room, University Student Center.

THE REAL DEAL OF A REAL DISEASE: A Look at Sickle Cell Anemia. Sponsored by Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Wednesday, Sept. 29, 1982 - Walnut Room, 8 p.m.

BLOOD DRIVE TUES., OCT. 5 at Sigma Chi, 2409 West Fraternity Ct. 10 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Come give the gift that saves lives.

SOCIOLOGY MAJORS - Come to the Taylor Sociology Club's Volleyball Party on Thurs., Sept. 30 at 4 p.m. on the Court of the Cardinals between Winston and Pool. All interested majors welcome.

THE SOCIETY OF BLACK ENGINEERS will have a resume social, Thurs., Sept. 30 at North Hall in the Merry Monk from 7-10 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

SENIORS - INTERVIEWING SEMINAR. All seniors welcome. Sponsored by the Accounting Society, 208 Hillsborough Building, Sept. 28, 7:30.

IEEE LUNCHEON WED., SEPT. 29 at 12 noon in Dan. 428. Pat Corleto from EBASCO will speak on Instrumentation and Control.

PHI BETA SIGMA MEMBERS: Don't forget our wine and cheese party this Thursday, Sept. 30, from 7-9 p.m. in the Backhouse.

NCSU RACQUETBALL CLUB meeting at 5 p.m. on Thur., Sept. 30 in room 213 Carmichael Gym. All interested persons welcome. For info call Dan McFerrin 469-1647.

PRE-VET CLUB MEETS THURS., SEPT. 30, at 7 p.m. in Boston 2722. Dr. Howard from the administrative dept. of the Vet school will be the guest speaker.

WINDHOVER STAFF APPLICATIONS available at 3132 Student Center. Deadline for applying is Friday.

UPE MEETING, ALL OLD AND NEW members of UPE should attend the meeting on Wed., Sept. 29, at 7:30 p.m. in the Conference Room, 120 Daniels Hall.

WELCOME TO THE CURRENT Middle Ages Society for Creative Anachronism meeting Thurs., Sept. 30, 7 p.m. Nelson 305. A talk on medieval combat and arms.

ATTENTION SALES STUDENTS: The positions of Assistant Editor, 2 reporters, and 1 photographer are still open for our school publication, "The Brain-Flower." These are paid positions, if interested contact Todd Overcash at 851-3383.

DEUTSCHER TREFF COME TO THE Packhouse in basement of Student Center Wed., Sept. 29, 4:30-7 p.m. for a good time sponsored by NCSU German Club. German beer, wine, food, games, and contemporary music featured. Free and open to all.

I.B.M. and S.A.M. members invited to meetings of Wallace Lee Ring No. 189. For information contact H. Schaefer x2294, 3823 Gardner Hall.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS MEETS each Wed. at 7:30 in the Board Room of the Student Center. No dues, no fees, no weigh-ins. All welcome, the only requirement for membership is a desire to stop eating compulsively.

LOU COURSE REGISTRATION HAS been extended through Sept. 30, 1982. Come by 105 Alexander between 8 a.m. and 12 noon to register. Contact Scotti Holcombe at 737-2087 for details.

THE NCSU HISTORY CLUB will hold a meeting Thur. night, 6:30 p.m. in the lounge of Link Bldg. Everyone welcome. Come voice your opinion on what should be done with history society funds.

IEEE LUNCHEON meeting Wed., Sept. 29 at 12 noon in Dan. 428. A representative from EBASCO will speak on "Instrumentation and Control."

THE FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN Athletes will meet tonight at 8:30 in the Case Athletics Center.

NCSU COLLEGE DEMOCRATS will meet Wed., Sept. 29 at 7 p.m. in the Green Room, 4th floor of Student Center. All students welcome.

ALCOHOLISM INFORMATION CENTER. Volunteer workshop begins Oct. 5 at 7 p.m. Topics include: preparing alcoholism presentations, working with groups, philosophy and methods for alcohol education. Call 737-3193 Volunteer Services.

DOES SOMEONE CLOSE TO YOU drink too much? Adult children of Alcoholics (AA) and AA support group can help you cope. Meets each Thur. night, 8 p.m. West Ral. Pres. Church, 27 Horne Street, entrance directly behind Baxley's Restaurant.

OUTING CLUB MEETING TONIGHT on the 4th floor, in the Blue Room of the Student Center at 7:30 p.m. Fall break backpacking/waterwater trip planned. No experience needed.

OPERATION ID SPONSORED BY Farm-house Fraternity. Place ID number on watches, radios, bikes, etc. to prevent theft. Student Center Thur., Sept. 30. For info call FH Fraternity 832-0886.

NEWS

WRITERS MEETING
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 6
5:30 PM
Senate Hall
Attendance Mandatory

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Is your stomach calling for food?

Appetites can be satisfied at Sebastian's

by Kimberly Frazier
Entertainment Editor

How does the tantalizing aroma of barbecued ribs sound? Or the Italian fragrance of oregano and hot pepper? And have you ever desired to drown a hard day's work with the rich, creamy-whipped taste of cheesecake?

Mouth-watering foods are a way to anyone's heart, and that seems to be what restaurants are going for these days. New snack bars, diners and restaurants are cropping up all over the place, but it takes a cou-

ple of months for the new ones to get noticed by the public. When they get that attention, they are rated either successful in succumbing to the public's appetites or as just OK places to eat.

A variety of choices of restaurants to pick from for all those finicky eaters range from hot, tangy Mexican foods or southern fried chicken to oriental dishes and everything in between.

A new restaurant that captures the family/friends spirit has recently opened up on Hillsborough Street — Sebastian's. Pictures with expressions similar to those of Norman Rockwell adorn the front hall. A big, brick fireplace to the right greets you with a homey decorated mantel covered in greenery.

A bar sits to the left of the hall; a few tables and chairs are scattered about. There's a dining area around the corner. Now, what about the food?

The selection on the menu is good. It covers the usual — pizza, spaghetti, salad bar, chicken and sandwiches. Some of the sandwiches that sounded especially delicious according to their descriptions were: the Canadian Bacon sandwich — crisp slices of Canadian bacon smothered with melted cheese on a sub roll garnished with lettuce and tomato. The price wasn't bad either — only \$3.19.

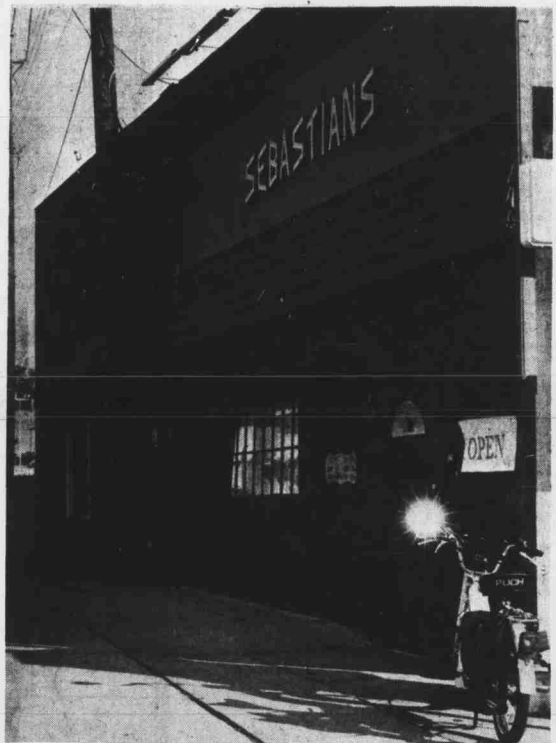
Or how about ham, salami and cheese piled high between three slices of rye bread covered with mustard. This is known as the Rafter Raiser for \$2.85.

Are you hungry yet?

Lets check out the appetizers. One that caught my attention was something called "Dis, Dat, Dem, and Doze." Let me translate what that means: zucchini sticks, mushrooms, cauliflower and broccoli tempura-fried with curry sauce. Tempura is a light batter for frying food oriental style.

Here's a side glance of what Sebastian's looks like. The new restaurant is located on Hillsborough Street next to P.C. Goodtimes.

Staff photo by Santi Norton



Silverscreen

by Karl Samson
Assistant Copy Editor

The Shop Around the Corner
Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre

Tonight, 8 p.m.
Admission: Free

Margaret Sullivan and James Stewart were one of America's favorite screen couples in the early '40s. This film, set in Budapest, has two anonymous pen pals carrying on a very friendly correspondence. However, they actually work in the same shop and are constantly bickering. Neither of them imagines that their obnoxious co-worker could be that special friend.

Director Ernst Lubitsch adds his touch of continental sophistication and wry humor to this cinematic romance.

Further announcements

For those who haven't noticed yet, there is a Famous Hollywood Couples series underway on Wednesday evenings in Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre. In the future, films will be shown with such couples as: Astaire and Rogers, Basil Rathbone and Nigel Bruce, Garbo and Gilbert, Tracy and Hepburn, Laurel and Hardy and many others. For specific dates consult the UAB 1982 Fall Films list or keep reading this column.

There have been some inevitable changes in the Fall Films list. On Halloween night, *Poltgeist* will be shown at 6 and 10 p.m. *The Howling* will be shown at 8:15 p.m.

Star Trek II: The Wrath of Khan will be shown on Oct. 29 at 7, 9 and 11 p.m. in Stewart Theatre. This is a special showing one night prior to the program by *Star Trek* producer, Gene Roddenberry, which will be held in Reynolds Coliseum. Tickets for the lecture go on sale Oct. 1.

On Nov. 29, *IT* starring Clara Bow and Gary Cooper will be shown in Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre. This is a classic silent film, which established Bow as the image of a '20s flapper.

Popular chili

Something popular being served lately is potato nachoes and hot chili. Sebastian's has this too. Mama Gimplewarts Chiliport and a number of garnished potato skins are listed on the menu.

And the ever-popular salad buffet is offered also. At the reasonable price of \$3.39, it includes an infinite amount of trips to the salad bar and heaps of spaghetti, hot, crusty bread and pizza.

Of course, I couldn't describe everything on the menu, nor did I get a chance to sample it all. When it came down to making a selection as to what I was actually going to eat, I was torn between the buffet and the barbecued ribs, but the thought of eating hot, tender chunks of pork that melt in your mouth got to me, and I chose the Ribbles.

And how was it?

You can't expect restaurants to come up with dishes to match mom's home-cooking. Somehow mom

always wins first place, which is a reasonable assumption to begin with, so I have kept that in consideration.

Tasty Ribbles

The Ribbles rated fairly well. The pork was served in abundance so there was no problem as to whether it was worth \$3.99 in quantity. The sauce hit the right taste buds — perhaps could have been a little spicier, but then I love very hot sauces. I think the sauce on these ribs is perfect for those who don't like to choke down a glass of water immediately afterwards.

The pork was tasty but could have been cooked a little longer. The ribs were served with a side order of buttered bread accented with paprika and fried potato skins.

In addition to this barbeque treat, I sampled the spaghetti and meatballs. The spaghetti was cooked just right. The sauce had a good flavor of oregano, but the meatballs are another story. They didn't taste like they had just been made, but more like the meatballs from a can of heat-and-serve spaghetti and meatballs.

This dish was accompanied by a large slice of bread toasted with cheese. A slice of bread in some fashion

seemed to come with everything, but it is better than the all-time side dish of boring french fries. In quantity, the serving was heaping over the plate, so if you don't mind the meatballs, for \$4.25, this dinner isn't bad.

To end the affair, my heart cried out for the cheesecake offered for dessert. It was the only selection, but if there had to be one sweet offered, cheesecake was the right thing. For 95 cents, it was worth it. This heavenly creation of whipped cream cheese was the most enjoyable thing of the whole meal. Yummy.

Overall, Sebastian's has a comfortable atmosphere, good choices on the menu and fair prices. The sandwiches range from \$2.19 to \$4.99 and the main entrees from \$3.50 to \$7.95. The selection of beer and wine is in a range that should be satisfactory to all tastes.

So go try Sebastian's next time you feel adventurous and want to go somewhere new. And by the way... they have a happy hour on Friday evenings. Editor's note: This marks the beginning of a series of restaurant reviews. Feel welcome to make suggestions of places you're interested in hearing about. Any comments are appreciated.

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SECOND SOLE

The Lords look promising as punk band

by Ray Barrows
Entertainment Writer

One has only to look at any of the trade magazines lately to see the tremendous effect producer Martin Rushent has made upon the global music industry over the last eight months. The guiding force behind Britain's electro-pop movement and mentor to such uprising acts as The Human League and Pete Shelley, Martin has taken the before unexplored approach of combining total synthesization to swinging dance melodies to create the electro-dance sound — the most dominant trend on the charts this year.

Ideas such as Martin's have given the once ridiculed punk sound a new resurgence on the American charts. Dance is the sound bandwagon of 1982 since new wave dancing has gained a conservative acceptance — with middle of the road acts such as the Go Go's and Soft Cell enjoying huge chart success with their danceable numbers.

But deep under, in the real world of music, where the trends begin and struggling groups, such as above, are elevated out into the sacred AOR status, the "beat-era," if we must give it a name, is making it's influence felt very much, if not all too strongly. Looking at the new bands which are gaining some chart acceptance, it's very noticeable what the required sound 'to pass Go's is. ABC and Haircut 100 have proved it with their impressive American debuts. Heaven 17 and The Waitresses have done the same through catchy dance melodies.

New wave 'supergroup'

Now comes along The Lords of the New Church, dubbed the first new wave 'supergroup' — yes, new wave is popular enough to have superstars now — containing the people who tantalized America's diet of pop and heavy metal by giving us some of our first true tastes of punk rock in the early '70's. There's Stiv Bators and Brian James, former leaders of the Dead Boys and the Damned, respectively, whose militant anthems and snarled messages made some interesting initial impressions of new wave on the general American public and gained them enough notoriety to cause large-scale destruc-



Members of the band from left to right are James, guitars, backing vocals; Bator, vocals; Turner, drums, backing vocals; Tregunna, bass, backing vocals.

tion of their motels by adoring fans in virtually every town they played.

But Stiv and Brian are older and much more mature now. They also have the sensibility to realize that primal screams set to out-of-tune instruments have become old and cliché. So, both being sensible guys they have gotten together to put out the 'we're sorry for all the junk — here's some real music' album to make everyone dance and happy.

That's right — dancey — just like most of the other upstarts are doing right now.

Indeed *Lords of the New Church*, the band's debut album, is the opposite of what's to be expected of such musically defiant forces. Its 40 minutes of tight, punky danceable music that makes me wonder where have these guys been hiding for so long. I attribute the fresh sound to Bator's sensibility about the music — something that desperately lacked with the Dead Boys — and the fact there are real musicians in this band. There's Dave Tregunna on bass, formerly of Sham '89 and Nicky Turner on percussion, formerly of the Baracudas. Both are experienced musicians coming from established bands — that's a major asset.

To describe the Lord's

sound is to take a dive into the past. Their melodies are a combination of fresh sixties style guitar licks backed with heavy synthesization with a mile-a-second beat. It's something to the effect of The Monkees' meet Soft Cell and just as much fun. There are hints of the old Dead Boys and the Damned for the sound has to owe something to the strident punk basics of the musicians, but there is an equal amount of spacey electronic texture reminiscent of '80's psychedelic music.

But there is also that dance element there. The beat isn't exactly Go Go's nor as rigorous as the Clash. The pace is fast and the energy is high — dance with a punch. Bator's and James have tough words for the listening public — so don't

expect a light sound. The beat and sound are heavy due to the message of the songs — which have something serious to say to the listener. Like I said before — Bator's mindless days of the Dead Boys are over.

The central theme of the album is about the crumbling of civilization with tales of war and the fall of humanity. But unlike such bands as the Clash — which mistaken critics are already comparing the Lords to, the sound is positive. Their message is to band together with music as a central force — not negative force — or we will destroy ourselves. Indeed, punk and new wave have dissected Britain into several factions. I.e. the Oi's and the Skinheads — that have waged war against each other for

almost two decades now.

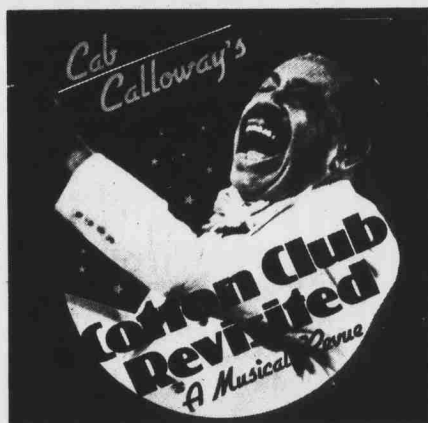
The music is to be taken seriously but that doesn't take the sheer enjoyment out of the album. The Lords of the New Church are out to show that intellect and rhythm can be combined into one. My only regret about the band is that I didn't catch their show at the Pier a few weeks ago — my applause goes out to Matt Matthews — for I've heard promising things from others about their live performances.

The Lords of the New Church have my vote as the most promising new act of the fall. This album has the potential to change some very negatively biased opinions about punk. Hopefully with the AOR attention this album deserves — they should have a chance to do so.

The Emperor's New Clothes



The tricky zannies, Zan and Zar show the Emperor the invisible cloth while the Empress looks on with amusement.



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Entertainment Briefs

The fun-filled adventure, *Sherlock Holmes*, will play at the Raleigh Little Theatre today and Saturday, and October 5-9 at 8 p.m.; Sunday and October 10 at 3 p.m. Adults: \$5 (weeknights & matinees), \$7 (Friday & Saturday); students and senior citizens: \$3 (weeknights), \$5 (Friday & Saturday), \$2 (matinees). Reservations: 821-3111, 12-6 p.m. daily.

Theatre In The Park's holiday hit musical "A Christmas Carol" will be back again this year. Tickets are now on sale for reserved seats in Memorial Auditorium. These can only be purchased through Theatre In The Park. Prices: \$8 orchestra; \$7 mezzanine; \$6 balcony. Please call 755-6058 for more information.

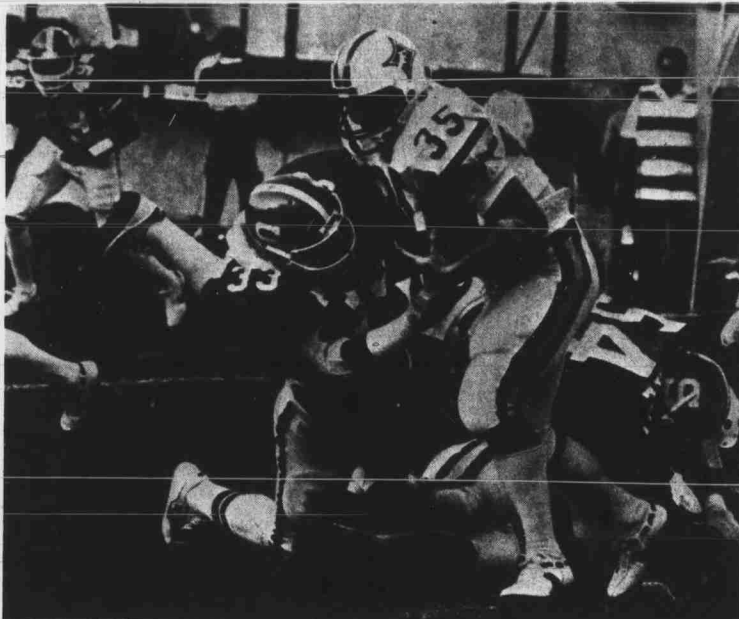
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Staff photo by Wayne Beyer

State junior linebacker Vaughan Johnson hauls down Furman fullback Dennis Williams in action earlier this season. Johnson's performance has helped fill in where the Pack lost two starters from last year's squad.

Vaughan Johnson: 'We lost the game, so we didn't do well enough'

by Bruce Winkworth
Sports Writer

State linebacker Vaughan Johnson played well in last Saturday's Wolfpack football loss to Maryland. Except for a three- or four-minute span in the second quarter, the Wolfpack as a whole played well. The defense held the Terps to fewer points than Penn State managed to, but Johnson won't take any pride in such small consolations.

"We held them to 23 points," said Johnson, "but we weren't thinking about their performance against Penn State. We lost the game, so we didn't do well enough."

Since coming to State, Johnson has yet to play a winning game against the Terps, and the Morehead Ci-

ty junior, despite being credited with 16 tackles, felt that this year's defeat was the result of several factors.

"It was a combination of things," he said. "We had a couple of breakdowns in our kicking game, but the offense and defense didn't play that badly. They had one long drive on us, and most of the other times we left them with good field position."

The Terrapins didn't manhandle the Wolfpack, according to Johnson. It was just a matter of few breaks and perhaps, says Johnson, the defense of the Terps.

"We've never beaten that Wide Tackle Six defense," he said. "They didn't dominate us, though. They got a couple of early breaks and played the game. They didn't do anything we didn't expect."

The Wolfpack expected a physical football game, and it got one, but it wasn't the first one.

"I think East Carolina was more physical, personally," Johnson said. "That game and Maryland were our two most physical opponents."

Johnson and his teammates must now turn their attention to Virginia, a 51-17 loser last weekend to high-rolling Duke. The Cavaliers are winless this season, but no one will take them lightly.

"The Maryland game's over now," Johnson said. "We just have to look forward to Virginia. We will be ready for them. You can't take any team lightly. On any given day, any team can beat another."

Or, as coach Monte Kiffin

put it: "If James Madison can beat Virginia, Virginia can beat North Carolina State."

"We need to tackle better," Johnson said. "We had a few breakdowns tackling against Maryland."

Already, the Wolfpack players are seeing people draw parallels between this season and the last. The Pack took a 3-0 record against the Terps, lost and managed to win but one more game, the Virginia game. The parallel holds true for the first four games, but Johnson doesn't see it continuing.

"I don't see that happening," Johnson said. "Last year was last year. This year is this year. We have a much better team this year than last year. We're confident that we'll be back."

Pennant races winding down

And then there were three.

In clinching the National League East Monday night, the St. Louis Cardinals secured their first berth in post-season play since major league baseball split into four divisions in 1969 and left only two close races, both of which figure to go undecided until Saturday or Sunday. The fourth race might be over by the time you read this.

The Cardinals' September surge to the division championship gives them the luxury of resting their regulars for a week and shuffling their pitching rotation for the playoffs while the Giants, Braves and Dodgers decide who among them least wants the championship of the West. Joe Morgan said words last week to the effect that there are no great teams in the West, and divisional play among the contenders has proven him correct.

Sports, As I See It

Bruce Winkworth

After the Braves blistered their opposition early in the season, they played dead for the Dodgers in late July and early August. Then after taking the lead, the Dodgers performed true to their history and made their fans very uncomfortable as they squandered chance after golden chance to pull away from the rest of the division. After giving the lead back to the Braves, the Dodgers pulled back even, and then appeared to settle into a fight with the Braves to see who could lose the division first. And then came the Giants.

A month ago, a person looking at the division schedule for September would likely have predicted

nothing more than a spoiler role for the Giants. Frank Robinson's team was a half dozen games away from the lead, and even a hot streak like its current one didn't figure to put the team into the race with a week to go. It needed lots of help and got it from the Braves and Dodgers.

The Dodgers play the Braves tonight and Thursday night and then travel north to Bagdad by the Bay to meet the Giants. The Braves close with the Padres in San Diego. You decide where you'd rather have your team finish under these circumstances.

Twice since divisional play was inaugurated in the majors there have been first place ties which were decid-

ed by one game playoffs. In all the history of baseball there has never been a three-way tie. Deciding a tiebreaker for that possibility is somewhat like Russian Roulette. I won't try to explain the formula because I'm not sure I understand it myself, but a two-day mini-tournament would be held to decide the winner. Wouldn't the networks love that?

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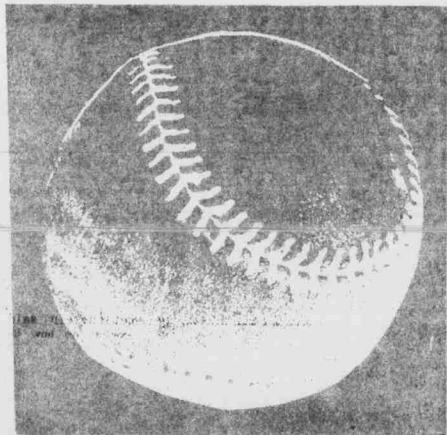
The American League East is coming to a more traditional conclusion. Two contenders, Baltimore and Milwaukee, will play their final four games against each other in Baltimore. The other contenders have all become pretenders, and center-stage in Baltimore is being preened for the final showdown.

This match-up should be classic baseball. The Brewers field a fine defensive team with better pitching than most people give

them credit for. Everyone knows Milwaukee has more offensive firepower than should be morally acceptable.

If the Brewers go into this series behind in the standings, they will be at a serious disadvantage, for their bullpen ace Rollie Fingers is nursing a slight muscle tear in his pitching arm. The Brewers would obviously like to avoid using him if at all possible, but this is the time of the year when a team must throw caution to the wind. Saving Fingers for later is out of the question, for there is little in baseball later than a final weekend series with the pennant on the line.

The Orioles have a decided edge in pitching, especially in depth. They have played exceptional baseball for the past six weeks primarily because their pitching staff has finally come alive. Their offense is good,



but it cannot be compared with that of the Brewers. Defensively, this has been one of Earl Weaver's weaker teams. If these teams go into this weekend's series within one game of each other, this should be a great one.

A final note on that series: If the difference between the two teams at the outset of this series is an even number of games, there is the possibility of a tie, which would result in a playoff. If the lead is an odd number of games, a winner will definitely emerge from this series.

...

My final choices for individual superlatives for the season are as follows: MVP in the American League is Robin Yount of the Brewers, no contest there. He leads the league in doubles, slugging percentage, runs produced and has hit nearly 30 home runs as well. Add the fact that he's an excellent shortstop, and he has to be considered the finest player in either league in 1982.

MVP in the National League should be Atlanta's Dale Murphy by a slim margin over Pedro Guerrero of the Dodgers. Murphy has cooled off considerably in the past few weeks, but his stats are still good enough to win. He's simply had a great year.

For the American League Cy Young Award, I vote for Pete Vukovich of Milwaukee by a hair over Jim Palmer. If Palmer wins two games this week and the Orioles win the division, I would reverse that.

A record fourth Cy Young Award should be forthcoming to Philadelphia's Steve

Carlton. He has survived two bad slumps and still leads the league in wins. He is still the most dependable pitcher in baseball.

Rookie-of-the-Year in the American League should be Cal Ripken Jr. of Baltimore. Kent Hrbek of Minnesota had slightly better stats, but Ripken produced in the pressure of a pennant race and had to endure a change of positions to shortstop at mid-season. Hrbek had a great season, but playing in Minnesota's Homer-Dome for the Twins was a pressure-free situation.

Rookie-of-the-Year in the National League should go to Steve Sax of the Dodgers. Sax is a legitimate contender for the Dodgers' team MVP. He outlasted the competition for top rookie honors in a season which seemed to overflow with great young players.

N.C. State's 1982 Yearbook



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Avery moves into 4th on all-time passing list

Editor's note: This is the first of a weekly series outlining where current State athletes rank on all-time school record lists.

by Tom DeSchriver
Sports Writer

Despite a subpar performance Saturday at Maryland in which quarterback Tol Avery completed 11 of 20 passes for 99 yards, the senior signal caller moved into fourth place on the all-time yard's passing list. Avery's total of 2,596 yards is just under two-and-a-half years moves him past former State quarterback Johnny Evans, who amassed 2,509 yards in a career that spanned from 1974 to 1977. The career passing list is headed by Dave Buckley who threw for 4,286 yards from 1972 to 1975. The top 10 in Wolfpack history includes some names which will be familiar to Wolfpack faithful and some that will not.

Career Yards Passing

- 4,286 - Dave Buckley, 1972-75
- 2,599 - Bruce Shaw, 1971-73
- 2,551 - Roman Gabriel, 1959-1961
- 2,596 - TOL AVERY 1980-82
- 2,509 - Johnny Evans, 1974-77
- 1,884 - Scott Smith, 1977-79
- 1,862 - Jim Donnan, 1965-67
- 1,737 - Eddie West, 1962-65
- 1,604 - Jim Rossi, 1961-63
- 1,577 - Ed Mooney, 1948-50

Vikings) and Lin Dawson (New England Patriots, are enjoying prosperous, though interrupted, pro careers.

Career Reception Yards

- 1,934 - Mike Quick, 1978-81
- 1,735 - Don Buckley, 1972-75
- 1,196 - Elijah Marshall, 1974-77
- 1,145 - Pat Kenney, 1970-72
- 1,051 - Gary Rowe, 1964-66
- 760 - Ted Brown, 1975-78
- 714 - Pat Hovance, 1972-75
- 712 - John Morris, 1969-81
- 678 - Lin Dawson, 1977-80
- 646 - Willie Burden, 1971-73

Let's look at some numbers amassed in Wolfpack soccer history. Complete soccer records have only been kept since coach Larry Gross' debut in 1978. With the exception of Benito Artinano, who booted 56 goals in 1981-84, the career goals list includes only goals scored by State players since 1978.

Career Goals

- 56 - Benito Artinano, 1981, 83, 84
- 33 - CHRIS OGU, 1980-7
- 31 - Steve Green, 1978-81
- 31 - PRINCE AFEJUKU, 1980-7
- 29 - SAM OKPODU, 1981-7
- 24 - Dutch Barsch, 1978-81
- 20 - FRANCIS MONIEDAFE, 1980-7
- 18 - Tom Fink, 1979-80
- 13 - Joey Elmore, 1978-81
- 10 - Hiram King, 1978-79
- 10 - Gerry McKeown, 1980-81

One final statistical note on State football: the single game record for total offense is held by former quarterback Dave Buckley. Buckley passed and ran for 314 yards in 1974 against Virginia, State's opponent this Saturday.

Switching to a sport with less con-



Staff photo by Linda Bradford

State striker Sam Okpodu pumps in preparation to negotiate the ball into scoring territory.

Booters to host Spartanburg after slipping past Seahawks

by Devin Steele
Assistant Sports Editor

State's soccer team improved its record to 6-0 Sunday by "slipping" past UNC-Wilmington 4-1 on the Seahawks' rain-drenched field.

"The weather wasn't particularly good for the game," said State coach Larry Gross, whose booters entertained USC-Spartanburg Thursday at 3 p.m. at Lee Field. "It had rained all the way down, but it let up for the game. It was quite slippery out there."

Wilmington, which became only the second team this year to score on the Wolfpack, dropped to 3-2-1.

The Wolfpack was led by Sam Okpodu with a goal and two assists and Prince Afejuku with a goal and an assist. State's other goals were scored by Chris Ogu and Francis Moniedafe.

The Pack opened scoring early on an Okpodu-assisted goal by Afejuku.

"Prince scored a goal that was really set up by Sam," Gross said. "Sam dribbled the ball and passed the ball back to Prince, who put in an excellent shot."

Ogu made it 2-0 by the half with seven minutes left on an assist by Afejuku.

The Seahawks averted State's attempt for its sixth shutout of the season with

an early second-half goal following a throw-in. "They scored on a good individual effort," Gross said. "They have an excellent throw-in man which we were aware of. He threw the ball in, and it slipped around near the goal, and their player hit the ball in under melee into the goal."

Moniedafe gave the Wolfpack a 3-1 cushion midway the second period on an assist by Okpodu, who ended scoring with seven minutes to play on an unassisted goal.

"Sam scored an unbelievable goal," Gross said. "He had no shooting angle whatsoever. From about 20 yards out, he booted the ball into the upper corner of the goal. The goalie had no chance to get it."

"Wilmington is just a big, physical team, and I'm happy to beat them."

With NIAA power USC-Spartanburg invading Wolfpack territory Thursday, the Wolfpack booters can't afford to look to Sunday's ACC clash with Clemson.

Spartanburg, with its only loss coming to Clemson (3-0), will bring a 4-1 record into the game. Its own wins are over Belmont-Abbey (4-0), Wofford (1-0), Winthrop (1-0) and Barber-Scottia (6-1).

"We can't start thinking about Clemson," Gross said.

"From what we hear, they've (Spartanburg) probably got the best NIAA team in the south in five years. They've got recruits from Miami, so they've got foreign background."

"They're an excellent, balanced team. They've got the same starters together for the third straight year, so their players know what to expect of each other. They've got the maturity level to beat us."

Spartanburg is led by forward Arlindo Defeitas and fullbacks Greg Sims and Matt Hill.

"I hope we can be competitive with them the way they've been playing lately," Spartanburg coach Frank Kohlenstein said. "It depends on how hard we play and how lucky we are."

NCAA INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

Leading Passers				
Team	Att	Cp	Yds	Tds
Bond, Miss. St.	62	34	750	5
Barret, Cinc.	53	48	801	10
Bennett, Duke	53	55	756	6
Ransley, UCLA	91	57	857	8
Hohensee, Minn.	85	55	857	6
Blackledge, Penn St.	118	71	973	15
Blaker, LSU	44	26	328	5
Flutie, Bos. Col.	97	55	877	7
Elway, Stanford	135	88	1122	8
Adler, Missouri	59	33	640	3

Total Offense				
Team	Yds	Avg	Yds	Pg
Elway, Stanford	1133	7.3	377.7	
Flutie, Bos. Col	922	7.7	307.3	
Ransley, UCLA	921	7.0	307.0	
Hohensee, Minn.	879	9.2	293.0	
S. Young, BYU	874	6.8	291.3	
Dillon, Lg. Beh.	562	5.5	281.3	
Eason, Ill.	1038	5.2	259.0	
Hostetler, W. Va.	774	7.7	258.0	
Barrett, Cinc.	760	7.7	253.3	
Kuhlik, Tex. A&M	758	5.5	252.7	

Leading Rushers				
Team	Car	Yds	Avg	Yds
Anderson, Okla. St.	99	567	5.7	189.0
Dickerson, SMU	62	508	8.2	169.3
Dejarrnte, So. Miss.	117	620	5.3	155.0
Clark, Texas	46	290	6.3	145.0
T. Davis, Iowa St.	69	370	5.4	123.3
Rosier, Nebr.	51	382	7.1	120.7

NCAA TEAM LEADERS

NCAA Team Offense			
Team	Car Yds	Yds pg	Yds pg
Nebraska	182,1253	417.7	
SMU	186,1100	376.7	
Auburn	179,1038	335.3	
N. Carolina	188,874	291.3	
Air Force	240,1155	285.7	
Alabama	188,855	285.0	
Notre Dame	109,586	283.0	
Texas	105,555	277.5	
Miss. St.	220,1104	276.0	
So. Miss.	215,1075	265.7	

NCAA Team Defense			
Team	Car Yds	Yds pg	Yds pg
Notre Dame	60	52	26.0
N. Carolina	93	133	44.3
Alabama	86	141	47.0
LSU	77	118	59.0
Maryland	96	205	68.3
Iowa St.	103	210	70.0
Okla. St.	114	224	74.7
Va. Tech.	110	231	77.0
Texas A&M	96	252	84.0
California	105	253	84.3

Passing Offense			
Team	Att	Cp	Yds
Stanford	139	90	1157
Boston Coll.	101	58	929
UCLA	100	61	897
Duke	97	63	890
Minnesota	93	57	875
Lg. Beach St.	86	47	582
Cincinnati	85	49	845
West Va.	107	50	844
Illinois	170	99	1120
Missouri	78	41	591

Total Offense			
Team	Plays	Yds	Yds pg
Nebraska	230	1858	619.3
Minnesota	226	1519	539.7
Stanford	222	1457	485.7
Miss. St.	228	1908	477.0
Duke	225	1416	472.0
N. Carolina	282	1405	468.3
LSU	157	935	467.5
Alabama	234	1354	454.7
Texas A&M	250	1350	450.0
Auburn	222	1349	449.7

Total Defense			
Team	Plays	Yds	Yds pg
N. Carolina	170	557	189.0
LSU	121	369	184.5
Arizona St.	283	782	195.5
Iowa St.	195	698	239.7
Minnesota	202	697	232.3
Fresno St.	221	701	233.7
Okla. St.	139	704	234.7
USC	190	716	238.7
New Mexico	237	727	242.3
Washington	198	743	247.7

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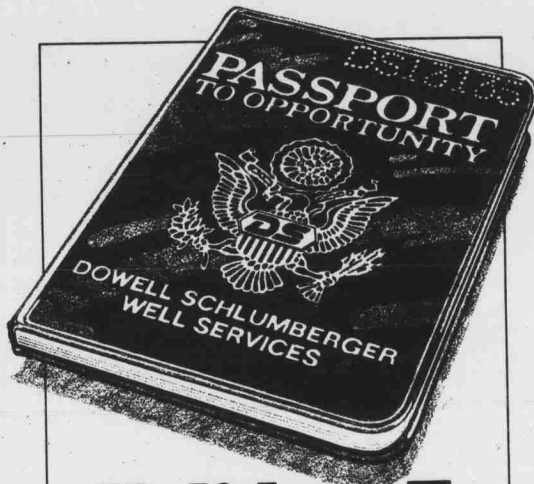
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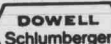
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