

Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

Volume LXV, Number 11

Wednesday, September 21, 1983 Raleigh, North Carolina

Phone 737-2411/2412

Science changes Triangle

Raleigh Forum discusses

'Hi-Tech' revolution

Raleigh area residents will get a chance to learn more about the new high technology which is changing life in the Triangle and throughout the country at the "Raleigh Forum on High Technology," a three-evening series of talks and discussions to be held this fall at State.

The series represents the first efforts of The Raleigh Forum, a new group composed of members of The Association of Retired Faculty of State, the State Division of Continuing Education and other university and community groups.

Robert K. White, director of adult special programs at the University, said, "We have instituted this series because we think there is a real need for the citizens of Raleigh to be well-informed on these subjects. We know that Raleigh is in the middle of what is known as the "Hi-Tech" revolution occurring nationally and internationally. The best way to see that the trend benefits everyone is to foster a well-educated and well-informed public.

All sessions, which are open to the public without charge, will be held at the McKimmon Center on Western Boulevard.

Each evening will feature two brief talks by individuals knowledgeable in the subject matter, followed by two respondents who will cover other topics pertinent to the subjects, such as job opportunities, impact on community services and education needs. Comments and questions from the audience will close the program.

The first program titled "Microelectronics" was held Tuesday. Speakers were Holt Anderson of North Microelectronics Center of North

(see 'High-Tech,' page 2)

U.S. Navy salvage boat picks up beeping, indicates possible 'black box' location

Steve Hagey
United Press International

A U.S. Navy salvage tug has picked up electronic beeping in the Japan Sea that could lead searchers to the black box flight recorder of the Korean airliner shot down by a Soviet fighter Pentagon sources said Tuesday.

The disclosure came as U.S. and Soviet ships, racing to be the first to find the vital electronic recordings of Korean Air Lines Flight 007, were forced to suspend the search because of heavy rain, high winds and rough seas.

Pentagon sources said the USS Narragansett picked up the electronic signals for a total of 90 minutes. The salvage ship lost con-



Technician file photo

State's insurer's were ordered to cut their accident coverage rates. The order could cut more than \$90 million, however exact figures are impossible to determine.

Money supply not Fed's baby; consumer influence major factor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Fed watching is again a preoccupation of financial markets, but interpreting the Federal Reserve's actions is an inexact science at best, even for those who devote full time to it and indeed for the Fed itself.

The Federal Reserve Board's ultimate policy goal is stable, noninflationary economic growth. Since the 1970s it has tried to achieve this by influencing money growth.

"The Fed does not control the money supply — money is created in the private sector by the interaction of system, corporate borrowers and consumers," said Evelyn Katz, economist at Morgan Guaranty Trust.

"The Fed does have a tremendous

influence on the availability of bank reserves and this affects the supply and cost of money and credit. That is a wedge to influence our behavior.

"We as individuals probably have the greatest influence on money supply when we decide collectively whether to keep money in a checking account, borrow to buy an automobile, or to open an Individual Retirement Account, which is not counted in any of the M's categories which Fed reports on," Ms. Katz said.

Understanding operating techniques the Fed uses to implement policy is crucial to interpreting its actions. The latest Morgan Guaranty Survey explains those procedures and outlines "hazards" in trying to interpret the Fed's Open Market

Committee decisions from the a. The FOMC relies on the manager of its System Open Market Account at the Federal Reserve Bank of New York to achieve its objectives.

The manager of the \$150-billion portfolio of government and agency issues makes day-to-day decisions whether to provide reserves by buying securities or to drain by selling them. Other key considerations: Should he inject or absorb on a temporary or permanent basis? Should he operate "behind the scenes" or openly to signal policy intent?

Sometimes the decision is related to seasonal factors: the rise in demand for currency between

(see 'Fed,' page 2)

Ingram orders insurance cuts

Craig Webb

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — Insurance Commissioner John Ingram announced Sunday that he has ordered the state's auto insurers to cut their rates for accident coverage. An Ingram aide said the order could save more than \$20 million.

Ingram's orders, signed Saturday, would reduce collision insurance rates by 11.4 percent and comprehensive rates 8.4 percent. Rates paid by drivers in the Reinsurance Facility — a pool covering the state's most unsafe motorists — would fall 3.7 percent for property damage liability coverage and 9.4 percent for auto medical payments.

Oscar Smith Jr., Ingram's press secretary, said it was impossible to determine exactly how much would be saved. Insurance Department actuaries estimate "over \$20 million worth of reductions."

The cuts would take effect 45 days after being received by the Reinsurance Facility and North Carolina Rate Bureau, the group that represents the insurance industry, unless the facility and bureau appeal the orders to the state Court of Appeals.

Paul Mize, manager of both the Rate Bureau and the Reinsurance Facility, declined comment on Ingram's announcement, saying he had not seen the orders.

North Carolinians paid more than \$650.8 million during the 12-month period ending June 30, 1982, to insure more than 3.3 million vehicles.

More than three-quarters of those autos are insured by the scores of companies serving the state. The rest get their state-required liability coverage through the Reinsurance Facility. The Facility is a pool in which companies put their riskiest customers, sharing the customers' losses

with the rest of the industry while giving up the right to claim any profits from the policies.

In a statement released Sunday, Ingram said his latest orders stemmed from hearings in late 1982 on rates now in effect. The orders conclude current rates are excessive because of faulty data used to justify them.

In one case, for example, the insurance industry presented data for the physical damage payments it made in 1981. Ingram's department said the data failed to include some information from United States Fidelity & Guaranty Co., which handles about four percent of North Carolina's physical damage costs.

Ingram's order suggested the insurance industry omitted U.S. Fidelity's premium income while including its expenses, thus skewing the results.

Another order said the Rate Bureau was using unsound data in predicting future inflation rates.

"They fail to reflect the overwhelming consensus of opinion that inflation is at present sharply moderating from the level of recent years," the order said.

The orders promise a new outbreak of squabbling between Ingram and the insurance industry. There had been signs in recent months that the two were becoming more amicable; the commissioner recently consented to industry-proposed reductions in worker's compensation rates, for example.

Sunday's developments also come just weeks before Ingram is expected to announce that he will run for governor in 1984. Smith denied there was any link between the two, despite the months spent between the winter 1982 hearings and the release of the orders.

Computer gives freedom

Troopers hit the road

GREENSBORO, N.C. — North Carolina Highway Patrol Officials say a new IBM computer system will be operational by Nov. 1, allowing troopers to spend more time on the highways by reducing time-consuming paperwork.

North Carolina is the first state in the country to automate and centralize its patrol radio system, officials said recently.

"We are enthusiastic about the potential of the computer system," said Capt. O.R. McKinney, commander of patrol Troop D in Greensboro.

McKinney and patrol planners in Raleigh said paperwork consumes about 30 percent of the average trooper's work time. Planners project if the computer saves one hour of paperwork per trooper per work day, it will equal putting 108 additional officers on patrol.

Many of the routine reports troopers write each day, such as information on the towing and storage of vehicles, will be picked up

automatically through trooper communications with radio personnel.

The computer system also will provide patrol supervisors with data and analyses of traffic violation charges, the location of accidents and other information needed in making decisions about trooper assignments.

But the computer will not eliminate paperwork entirely because it cannot handle wreck scene diagrams that are a part of accident reports, said Sgt. Julian Hendricks, a patrol planner in Raleigh.

Rapid developments in computer technology make it possible for the system to do the diagrams someday, Hendricks said, but officials don't know how soon that will occur.

Computer units are already in use at the patrol's 10 radio communications stations. The new system will alert dispatchers when a trooper on a hazardous call does not contact his headquarters at prescribed intervals.

If aid is needed, the computer also furnished quick information about the location of other troopers who could respond to the emergency.

Lilly pleads innocent; judge drops charges

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — A Wake-District Judge has dismissed 18 of the 38 charges against chief prison dietitian Marsha W. Lilly for using state telephones for personal business.

But Judge L.W. "Mike" Payne Monday allowed other charges against Lilly to stand.

Lilly was accused of making \$75.18 worth of calls on state phones and allowing state vehicles to be used for private purposes.

Lilly, chief of food services for the state prison system since 1973, was suspended from her job June 24. She pleaded innocent Friday to the misdemeanor counts.

Lilly said she used a state-issued credit card number when she was traveling on prison business to let her family know where she was.

She also said she called Army Reserve offices in South Carolina to get nutrition information and charged those calls to the state. Calls

to Alexandria, Va., were charged to the state because a man there picked up a federal government booklet on food service and mailed it to her to save time, she said.

Rae McNamara, director of the state Division of Prisons, testified Lilly received a favorable job performance evaluation in June, but was warned about making personal calls.

Dwight Sanderfor, assistant director of operations for the prison system, said he talked to Lilly in 1982 about not using state phones and cars for personal purposes.

Lilly testified she received no warnings about misusing state telephones and vehicles before she was suspended.

She also testified she never asked an employee, Willie G. Reid, to run errands for her and if he did, he volunteered to do it. She said she had no knowledge of his using a state car for the errands.

inside

- UPI Briefs, Page 2.
- Technology simplified, Page 3.
- Do we live in a world pervaded with evil? Page 4.
- Students speak out, Page 5.
- John Houseman at State, Page 6.
- Wellness column, Page 7.
- Seahawks fly to Lee field today, Page 8.
- Wilson leads secondary, Page 9.
- Intramurals, Page 10.



State's volleyball team suffered a 15-1, 15-6, 11-15, 15-9 loss to Cleveland State Tuesday night in Carmichael Gym, dropping its record to 3-4.

weather

Raleigh Area Forecast

Today: Mostly cloudy with showers or thundershowers likely. High around 87C (80F).

Tonight: Rain ending, and becoming much cooler by Thursday morning. Low around 14-16C (57-61F).

Thursday: Partly cloudy and cool. High temperature will range from 20-23C (68-73F).

(Forecast provided by student meteorologists Craig Hillock and Paul Lewis.)

kickoff time has been moved from 7 p.m. to 12:35 p.m. for the State - Virginia Football game this Saturday. Go Pack!

UPI wire briefs

More than 50 people in the United States have undergone a procedure called suction lipectomy that enables plastic surgeons to literally vacuum away pot bellies and sad-dlebag thighs.

Through a small incision, a surgeon inserts a hollow tube that is attached to a suction pump. With repeated thrusts, the tube is put into the fat so that small amounts are sucked out section by section, leaving the fat full of holes, like Swiss cheese. Several pounds can be sucked out at one time.

Suction lipectomy is not a cure for obesity. Patients will not necessarily stay thin forever.

Though use of the technique has been widespread in Europe, long-term follow-ups have not yet been conducted. Side effects may include skin dimpling and nerve damage.

"Like everything else new in medicine, the public grabs onto it as if it were a miracle cure," Denver plastic surgeon John Grossman said. "This is certainly not that. It has its share of limitations and complications."

Video games can put many people into a frenzy, but in some people they can even trigger epileptic seizures.

Light-sensitive epilepsy, a rare form of the disorder,

occurs when flashing lights bombard nerve cells in the brain, causing them to fire simultaneously. This sudden burst of electrical activity overloads the brain's circuitry, inducing convulsions.

Until recently only two game-induced attacks, both in Britain, have been recorded, but researchers at the Mayo Clinic have now reported a U.S. case.

A year after he began playing video games like "Pac-Man," a 16-year-old boy with no history of epilepsy suddenly had seizures. After his first attack, he had three others that were associated with bright morning sunlight.

Video games themselves do not cause epilepsy," said Mayo Neurologist Donald Klass. "They can only trigger seizures in persons already predisposed to developing it."

BRYSON CITY, N.C. (UPI) A government witness testified during a federal trial Tuesday he used \$400 he received from Clay County's sheriff to buy votes in the 1982 Clay County elections.

Testimony began Tuesday afternoon in the trial of eight people accused of vote-buying and related crimes in Clay County. Jury selection lasted more than one day.

Edgar Eugene Jones testified he received \$400 each from Clay County

Sheriff Howard Barnard and Glenn Martin, a Clay County shoe store owner.

Jones said he used the money to buy votes from 20 people.

Jones also testified Barnard told him, "Keep on

laying in there. We'll win the election."

After Jones received a phone call from an unidentified FBI agent, Jones said he approached Barnard who told him, "don't tell the FBI anything that will hurt us."

Jones also testified the method used for vote-buying in Clay County to the eight-woman, four-man federal jury.

Jones said Clay County voters who had agreed to sell their votes would approach Frankie

Campbell, Clay County voter registrar. He said Ms. Campbell would give the voter a shoe tack, which would trade-in for cash from Jones.

Jones testified he obtained 55 votes on Nov. 2, 1982.

Jones also said he worked with James Chastain, who Jones described as a "vote recruiter."

"I paid Wallace and Shirley," Jones said, referring to the elder Chastain's son and daughter-in-law. "I stuck \$50 in a cigarette

pack and I stuck it in Wallace's pocket."

Jones' sentencing has been postponed until after the trial.

The trial of former Clay County Sheriff E. Hartsell Moore on three counts of vote-buying has been set for a later date.

Fed watchers overestimate Reserve's knowledge

(Continued from page 1)

Thanksgiving and Christmas drains bank reserves; a decision to rein in money growth may prompt a permanent draining.

Long-term objectives usually are achieved by outright operations in Treasury bills, coupon and agency issues known as

system purchases and sales.

The Treasury bill market is the "natural habitat" for such operations because its huge size and short maturity gives the manager flexibility.

If he wishes to operate behind the scenes he may let securities run off as

they mature or sell bills directly to foreign official accounts rather than in the open market.

Temporary operations are more common and these are often "defensive" to smooth out fluctuations caused by random events; if, for example, a blizzard closes airports and im-

pedes shipments of checks.

These day to day objectives are met with repurchase agreements, the purchase of securities on a self-reversing, temporary basis, which supplies reserves, or by matched sale-purchase transactions, also called "reverse RPs" which drain reserves.

The Fed's decisions are complicated by its transactions for investment accounts of foreign central banks, governments and international institutions. These transactions, known as "customer RPs" usually have the same effect on reserves as "system RPs."

Some Fed watchers at-

tach less importance to customer operations

As a New York Fed official cautioned: "Fed watchers have to be on guard against overestimating the certainty of the desk's own knowledge of reserves and money supply growth at the time it operates."

'High-Tech' revolution subject of Forum talks

(Continued from page 1)

Carolina and Michael A. Littlejohn, professor of electrical engineering and director of the

Microelectronics Research Program at State. Responding to their presentations were Tobi Lippin, of the N.C. Occupational Safety and Health Administration, and

Lee Capps of the Triangle J Council of Governments. On Oct. 18 at 8 p.m. "Biotechnology, Plants and Animals" will be discussed by Durward S. Bateman, director of the N.C. Agri-

cultural Research Services, and Roy Morse, of the R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Company. Responding to their presentations will be Frank Armstrong, professor of biochemistry at

State and Lester C. Ulberg, William Neal Reynolds, Professor of animal science at State.

The Raleigh Forum is sponsored by the State Adult Student Organiza-

tion, the Cooperating Raleigh Colleges Consortium and the State Extension Services in agriculture, engineering and the humanities.

BACK AT SCHOOL SAVINGS

Save on your favorite hit music!

 The Alarm THE ALARM I.R.S.	 Steely Dan THE EARLY YEARS Aero	 David Bowie ZIGGY STARDUST RCA	 Hall & Oates HALL & OATES RCA	 444 Cassette or LP	 DFX-1 EMOTION MCA
 Talking Heads SPEAKING IN TONGUES Warner Brothers	 THE KINKS STATE OF CONFUSION Arista	 The Animals ARK I.R.S.	 ELVIS COSTELLO & THE ATTRACTIVEIONS PUNCH THE CLOCK Columbia	 MEN-W/HATS RHYTHM OF YOUTH MCA	
 Stray Cast RANT 'N' RAVE EMI-America	 Police SYNCHRONICITY A&M	 BILLY JOEL AN INNOCENT MAN Columbia	 STEVIE RAY VAUGHAN AND DOUBLE TROUBLE TEXAS FLOOD Epic/Columbia	 MINOR DETAIL MINOR DETAIL Polydor	
 Joanie Greggains AEROBIC SHAPE-UP VOL. III Parade	 ASIA ALPHA Geffen	 Graham Parker THE REAL MACAW Arista	 Agnetha Faltskog WRAP YOUR ARMS AROUND ME Polydor	 Peabo Bryson/Roberta BORN TO LOVE Capitol	

musicland

Offer good through September 30, 1983.
Craftware Valley Mall

We Bring Entertainment to Life!

40-0044-083

Lease a guaranteed space.

PARKING

1/2 block to your dorm or building
834-5180
See the classified ads.

Peace Corps

Join a phenomenal tradition. The difference is a better world and a better you. Jobs available in forestry, science education, health, business, etc. On campus, contact Bill Anderson 3 Patterson Hall-ext.3818 M; 10-3 W&F; 10-11 Th; 9-1

Pizza-Transit Authority. When it comes to pizza, PTA comes to you.

Need Money? \$6-\$8 an hour

Pizza delivery people needed -Must be 18 years old -Have own car -Be dependable and energetic (Cooks are also needed at \$3.50 an hour)

day & evening positions open

Deliver pizzas in your spare time. PTA pays more than any other pizza delivery service in the Triangle Area. So come and join a winning team. PTA—Raleigh's largest pizza-delivery service.

Apply at 3126 Hillsborough St. 821-7660 between the Keg and Mr. Donut

AVENT FERRY ROAD AUTO PARTS

located in Avent Ferry Shopping Center
Open 7 days a week
M-F, 8-6 SAT.8-5 SUN.1-5
ph.851-7185

10% Discount on purchases over \$20.00 with Student I.D.

Features

Technology not ugly monster people seem to think

James Briggman
Feature Writer

'And he caeseth all, both small and great, rich and poor, free and bond, to receive a mark on their right hand, or on their foreheads:
And that no man might buy or sell, save he that had the mark, or the name

of the beast, or the number of his name.'
The Bible, Revelations 16-17
John's vein was standing out again. The one in his neck that stood out along with everything else in his neck when he got mad. Here at the dorm, we call him 'John the Baptist' because he's so quick to blow your head off over

religious issues. This time, he's picking on me, the suite's only electrical engineering major. Something about electrical engineers being demons because the computers we create are supposed to be tools of the devil.
Actually, I think he's ticked off because the bank machine took his teller

card at 6 p.m. on a Friday night without leaving him any money. That will probably ruin his date tonight since I'm not in a loosing mood.
To be perfectly honest, John is only a figment of my imagination... but he's a character that represents the fears of a great many people, fears that are also a

figment of imagination. Computers are doing some incredible things, but fear of technology isn't a reasonable emotion to harbor.
So where does this leave bank machines and the Bible? Hasn't the prophecy been fulfilled? What about the movies *Wargames* and *Blue Thunder*? In *Wargames*, a computer is

used to theoretically destroy the world, while in *Blue Thunder*, a helicopter is linked to a computer that is supposed to know everything about anybody worth shooting at. God forbid that your social security number should fall into evil hands.
Bull biscuits, I say. It's all just hype to sell something, be it a movie or an ideology such as pacifism. The jokers that dream up these silly ideas usually don't know the first thing about bits or bytes and should have their heads examined if they think they have a serious point. I'd just as soon have their tongues freeze dried by the guys that make Sanka.

are only "satanic" or evil only if they are used in that manner.
Secondly, a computer can store only what it is told. This means that the only information that could possibly be on file is information that you have given out about yourself at some time. It costs money to store that information, so it's likely that what might be stored on you today will be gone in a few years, at least. Nobody cares about the personal information of 300 million Joe or Jane Does. Big Brother has better things to do with his memory banks than keep track of gossip about you and me.

used it to abuse privileges that are available to any student at State. The only difference between him and any student at State is that normal students choose not to monkey with the system. Of course, if the public knew that, then WRAL would be minus one story and might have to fill that space with some real news.
While on the subject, let me point out that those who corrupt databases and operating systems aren't always whisked off to IBM for immediate employment. Computers are not intended to be a challenge to budding geniuses, and criminal laws are rapidly taking shape to deal with computer break-ins. The guy in *Wargames* is not a hero in any sense of the word. He's more like a graffiti artist in the corridors of the computer world, and is someone to be avoided if at all possible.

Engineers' Council offers forum on ecology

The best technology to meet energy needs and ensure environmental protection will be discussed by a panel of distinguished scientists and engineers at a public forum tonight at State.
The forum, "Ecological Impact of Energy Systems," is being sponsored by the Engineers' Council, the engineering student gov-

erning group at State. It will be held in Stewart Theatre at 7:30 p.m. and is open to the public without charge.
Panelists and their topics are:
---Herbert Inhaber, coordinator, Office of Risk Assessment, Oak Ridge National Laboratory, "Energy and Environment: Assessing the Priorities."

---Raymond L. Murray, State professor emeritus of nuclear engineering, "Making Underground Disposal of Nuclear Waste Workable."
---Eugene H. Males, director, Energy Analysis and Environment Division, Electric Power Research Institute, Palo Alto, Calif. "Environmental Needs as They Relate to Energy Use."

---Bernard L. Cohen, professor of physics and chemical and petroleum engineering, University of Pittsburgh, "Risks: a Few Things to Worry About."
Panel moderator will be Robert G. Cockrell, president, Cockrell & Associates, Burlington.
A question and answer session will follow. After the forum a reception will

be held in the theater lobby.
The Engineers' Council is presenting the event in cooperation with Scientist and Engineers for Secure Energy Inc., a national non-profit energy education organization.
Judy Wolfe, a civil engineering senior from Wilmington, is chairman of the council project.

Marines offer alternative to ROTC

James E. Turnage
Feature Writer

If the idea of cutting your hair, donning a uniform and participating in four years of ROTC drills and military science classes does not appeal to you, then the Marine Corps has an offer for you. It's an exciting alternative approach to becoming a commissioned officer called the Platoon Leaders Class Program. Although not new, this commissioning program which allows students a great deal of flexibility and freedom during college is not widely known among students.
The PLC Program has four principle features.

First, there are no military-related requirements during the school year. All training is done during the summer, and you are paid while doing it. Freshman and sophomores participate in two six-week sessions while juniors participate in one 10-week session. All sessions are held in Quantico, Va. Secondly, one can expect higher starting salaries than ROTC counterparts. For those who join as freshmen, the pay could be as much as \$3,400 more. Thirdly, one has the option to disenroll from the program as late as the senior year. Fourth, there is the opportunity to receive \$100 a month allowance while in

college. Eligibility for the PLC Program is limited to exceptionally qualified male undergraduates with high SAT scores, a good grade point average, clean moral background, and in excellent physical condition. Completion of the PLC Program makes one obligated to the Marine Corps for three years. It's about six years if one chooses flight school (the cost to teach someone to fly is about one million dollars).
To apply or find out more, the person to contact is Capt. John Robinson in Raleigh at (919) 755-4174. Robinson says "The Marines make no apologies."

★ CORRECTION ★

In the *Technician* article on sorority rushes, it was incorrectly stated that Alpha Kappa Alpha and Delta Sigma Theta were not holding fall rush. Alpha Kappa Alpha will hold informal rush on Sept. 25, and formal rush on Nov. 6. Delta Sigma Theta will be holding rush during the end of Sept. We are sorry for any inconveniences.

You can do it for a quarter at

SWITCHYARD

PACMAN*JUNGLE HUNT-DIG DUG
TURBO-THIEF*JOUST*MS. PACMAN
GALAGA*DONKEY KONG JR.*GORF

now featuring

GYRUSS

the new #1 video game. Battle your way around the screen surrounded in stereo sound from the 4 foot speakers!

HAVE TWO ON US

Present this coupon at any Switchyard location and enjoy your first two games on us! We've got all the latest video games. One coupon per visitor, please.

Next to Wakefield Apts. 6800 Glenwood Ave.
at Wakefield Village 2 1/2 miles west of Crabtree

Open 10am-11pm Mon-Thur 10am-12pm Fri-Sat 1pm-10pm Sun

...I don't know anybody and you're Aunt Jean that you're a nice guy should look you up..."

Welcome to Miller time.

© 1983, Hardee's Food Systems, Inc.

Hardee's

MAKE TRACKS FOR THE BEST EATIN' ALL AROUND!

The next time you stop by for the Best Eatin', bring along this money-savin' coupon.

STEAK & EGG BISCUIT AND ORANGE JUICE \$1.29

Please present this coupon before ordering. One coupon per customer, per visit, please. Customer must pay any sales tax due. This coupon not good in combination with any other offers. Offer good during regular breakfast hours only at participating Hardee's Restaurants through May 31, 1984.

© 1983, Hardee's Food Systems, Inc.

REGULAR ROAST BEEF SANDWICH, REGULAR FRIES & MEDIUM SOFT DRINK \$1.79

Please present this coupon before ordering. One coupon per customer, per visit, please. Customer must pay any sales tax due. This coupon not good in combination with any other offers. Offer good after 10:30 AM, only at participating Hardee's Restaurants through May 31, 1984.

© 1983, Hardee's Food Systems, Inc.

Opinion

Technician

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 it is blank.

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

Housing recognizes student needs

The apparent improvement in the operation of the Housing Department, becoming more responsive to the needs of the students, is a welcome sign.

As of yet, little signs of improvement in the housing situation have appeared on campus. Perhaps this is due to the lack of time the Housing Department has had to rectify the situation. If the department can continue its concern for the welfare of the residents, general improvements should result.

The random selection process (lottery) will continue. While it is unfortunate that students must submit to a lottery, it seems that this is the only fair way in which to assign rooms. However, it is hoped that a more accurate method of predicting room availability will be developed.

The new construction which could rectify the housing shortage cannot be funded due to high construction costs and relatively high interest rates. New construction is the only means to end or reduce the impact of the lottery. Because of the currently prohibitive cost of building, the random selection process is a system that will become a permanent part of housing policy.

The Housing Department currently is responsible for maintenance of residence halls. According to Bill Guy, director of housing, everything possible is being done to keep the dormitories maintained.

Currently, several dormitories are not being adequately maintained. The elevator areas at Sullivan are in bad shape. The tiles are falling off the walls giving the dormitory the appearance of sub-standard workmanship. While the eleva-

tors at Sullivan are not operating at full capacity, this is not due to poor maintenance. Over the summer, lightning struck the elevator shaft melting the wiring and circuitry. Continuous repairs still have not rectified the situation.

Perhaps the problem of poor maintenance is not due to poor management, but rather, is due to an overworked staff at the Physical Plant. Currently, work orders are not being filled quickly enough.

It may be advisable for the Housing Department to recognize the overworked state of the Physical Plant. Perhaps the Housing Department should subcontract a local private maintenance firm to conduct repair work on the dormitories. Such a move could result in a speedier filling of work orders as well as reduce the burden of the Physical Plant.

Residence Facilities is currently a self-contained department that receives no funding from the University system. This should be taken a step further to allow the Housing Department to contract private companies to handle residence hall maintenance.

The Housing Department is currently doing a good job with the staff it has. The department appears to be well-managed in all areas. Still, the situation from the students perspective has not changed.

It is hoped that more time will result in apparent improvements in the quality of the residence halls on campus. The Housing Department appears to be very concerned about the student's view of housing requirements. This is the first step towards a better situation.



World pervaded with evil, xenophobia

Are we becoming a world pervaded with evil? Are we already a world pervaded with evil? I wonder.

The above questions are hard to answer since to do so would lump all the world into one mass. It is not wise to do this since the world is composed of individuals. Still, there is an abundance of world events which come as close to answering the ultimate question as is possible.

The infamous KAL 747 tragedy rang the possibility loud and clear. The incident serves to remind us that we live in a world of differing ideologies. Ideologies of such division, that we humans are not mature and capable enough to deal with all of them in a sensible manner.

The Soviet Union and the United States are the principle representatives of opposing social and economic systems. Because of the immaturity of man, we are not able to live in our world without amassing defenses against opposing ideologies. Mankind has made gains against xenophobia. But the xenophobia tradition lives. The Soviet people represent this xenophobia tradition better than any other people of a world power.

This claim is evidenced by the fact that Soviet citizens tend to support the downing on the grounds that the 747 represented an intrusion of Soviet airspace by outsiders. Two hundred sixty-nine people are dead because man has not conquered his fear of each other.

The downing resulted from a drawing of borders — by using borders as a physical and emotional entity by which people account for their being. Xenophobia often results because these people lose sense of their



KEN STALLINGS

Opinion Editor

being when "outsiders" enter the sanctity of the national border.

Xenophobia exists in all nations — in some nations it is more pervasive than in the U.S., but in others, it is less pervasive.

Xenophobia is the principle factor for factional violence in the Middle East. Since recorded history, violent factions have battled over borders and ideology. Today, the same type of violence is occurring in Lebanon — though this constitutes a minority in the nation.

Do people have a flaw in their character which invites the xenophobia that invites such violence?

There are two opposing theories which deal with the subject of human development. One theory questions the notion of human nature. Such a belief proposes that people have no human nature but are the product of their environment — no conscience or nature is inherited from forebearers.

The other theory states that people have a human nature which is handed down from forebearers. The theory goes further to state that this human nature affects the environment in which one lives.

I believe that the two interact — environment and human nature. And

because of this, there exists in nearly all people an attitude of resistance against people or philosophies which are alien. Hence, xenophobia tends to exist in nearly all people. Xenophobia is a part of human nature.

If xenophobia is a part of human nature, then it is also a part of human societies.

Government is a magnification of society. The Soviet government reflects the acceptance of authoritarianism in Soviet society. American government tends to reflect the idea of "rugged individualism." Both government systems, in differing degrees, reflect the society from which they were born.

This leads to another point. Because government magnifies its society, it tends to make a general flaw in society a much more destructive force.

Take the situation with the 747 into account. The xenophobia inherent in Soviet society has been magnified by the concealed regime of the Soviet Union. A 747 violated the security zone and the Soviets shot it down. A flaw in Soviet society was magnified by government secrecy into an intolerant policy which states that any intrusion will bring immediate and tragic results.

Over the last century, man has decreased his xenophobia. This is due to the advent of modern communication techniques. Still, this ramification has only made a dint in world evil. Why is man still the slave of confusion and evil? Could it be due to ambition?

Ambition leads to a gaining of power. Power tends to corrupt and absolute power tends to corrupt absolutely. In politics, checks and balances are really the only ways in which to prevent power from breeding corruption. But if the sources of checks and balances is to have an affect, it must keep aware of the situation.

Blind ambition, if not checked, can be the stimulus for much evil. The Nixon administration hurt its own cause because John Mitchell did not check the actions of G. Gordon Liddy. Ambition and a fear of the opposition destroyed what was an otherwise successful administration.

Unchecked ambition has led to other notorious evils in society.

The height of the industrial revolution brought subjugation of the worker. The state of the worker in Europe during the turn of the century was so pitiful that it prompted one man to theorize the total collapse of what he called Capitalism. The man was Karl Marx.

Children were forced to work all day in factories. People worked continuously for six or seven days a week with no vacations except for Christmas. These conditions constituted the height of organized exploitation of labor during the industrial revolution in Europe, and to a lesser degree in America. This resulted from the unchecked ambition of some corporate capitalist to become wealthy.

Ambition for wealth and power strangled human compassion. Evil triumphed because ambition was not checked.

Man is cold to man. Compassion is often forced to the backseat in favor of exploitation, unchecked ambition, unchecked power and irrational fear.

Humanity is more aware of his environment. He is also more able to alter it. Man's increasing awareness of himself has led to an awareness of his evil — his flaw in character.

Man must be ambitious to survive. Man should not fear power. Power properly used can lead to an improvement in society. Man should not fear the unknown — the contrary. He should study it, relate with it and grasp its meaning.

Above all, man must have a conscience. Evil is rooted in the void of a conscienceless society. Whether it is a society of few or many does not matter.

To survive, man must have conscience. He must learn to do good for the sake of doing good alone. When he learns this, man will conquer evil. Until he does, evil will be the chain that binds him to harsh reality — to the caves of inhumanity.

Congress attempts self-destruction of coalition

WASHINGTON — Most of the noise you hear in Washington these days comes from a gigantic tug of war. Laborious efforts are being made to pull apart the bipartisan coalition of the center that emerged to rule the 98th Congress earlier this year.

The strain divides the administration and the Democrats, and it takes a toll on such matters as the budget and arms control. But the logic of consensus is now reasserted by a new issue — the Marines in Lebanon.

The coalition of the center developed through two bipartisan presidential campaigns. The first, headed by the noted business economist Alan Greenspan, dealt with Social Security. Two members of the Senate — Robert Dole, the Kansas Re-



JOSEPH KRAFT

Editorial Columnist

publican, and Pat Moynihan, the New York Democrat — worked out an acceptable compromise.

The formula was later extended to the budget as a whole. President Ronald

Reagan's original requests were modified to raise social spending, cut defense outlays and meet deficits through a hike in taxes. Reagan didn't like the increased social spending, and Tip O'Neill, the speaker of the House, didn't think it went far enough. But the compromise commanded middle ground, and it was embodied in a budget resolution that passed both the House and Senate.

The other presidential commission was headed by Gen. Brent Scowcroft and dealt with strategic forces, notably the basing of the MX missile. The Scowcroft commission recommended moving from a giant, multi-headed monster to a small, mobile weapon — the Midgetman — with a single warhead. The commission asserted the Midgetman could be deployed in ways that fostered arms control.

The Pentagon disliked the emphasis on arms control, and many liberal Democrats opposed the MX despite the changes. But defense Democrats — led by Les Aspin of Wisconsin in the House and Sam Nunn of Georgia in the Senate — joined Republican moderates to win authorization for the MX as a tool of arms control. So once again the center coalition prevailed.

Events have now put both those achievements in question. The onset of the 1984 presidential race makes it very hard to carry through on the budget Reagan, strongly backed by Treasury Secretary Donald Regan, opposes any tax increase. Speaker O'Neill said the other day that "any new tax bill will have to come from the president." There is little prospect of reducing the huge budget deficits that loom ahead by tax increases either this year or next.

As to arms control, the wave of anti-Soviet feeling aroused by the Korean airline incident changes the picture. The general feeling inside the administration, expressed at a meeting of the National Security Council last Saturday, is that defense appropriations, including money for the MX, will sail through without any concessions on arms control. Or anything else, for that matter.

A notable expression of the mood came in a speech on Central America Monday night by Under Secretary of Defense Fred Ikle. Mr. Ikle blamed the Congress for "crippling" the

President's program of military assistance. He said the consequence of the limitations applied by Congress was "protracted failure." He declared the administration's goal was not compromise but "victory for the forces of democracy." That left the Democrats the option of either going along or being shoved rudely into the corner reserved for defeatists and Commie-lovers.

But even as the weight of the administration shifted away from cooperation, the problem of the Marines in Lebanon pushed the other way. The Marines were sent as part of a multinational force supposed to cover withdrawal of all other foreign troops in order to favor a reassertion of authority by the government of Lebanon. But the Israelis have now decided to withdraw only part of the way. The Syrians are expanding their occupation and supporting dissident minorities against the government of President Amin Gemayel.

It is barely possible that a deal can be made between Gemayel and some of the dissidents. As long as that possibility remains open, the Marines should hang on. But in the meantime, they are sitting ducks. They are vulnerable to attack on the ground, and that exposure makes them political pawns. Those who have opposed the Marine presence all along — like Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger — can now advocate withdrawal with renewed determination. So can liberal Democrats in the name of the War Powers Act.

To hold the fort, even temporarily, an accord between Democrats and Republicans is essential. That is why the White House aides most identified with coalition politics — James Baker and Richard Darman — have already begun negotiations with Speaker O'Neill and others about an agreement on the War Powers resolution.

My own sense is that the logic of events works relentlessly for the coalition. "For better or worse," as former Secretary of Defense James Schlesinger said in a recent address, "we must master coalition politics." But whereas most administrations would jump at the chance, the Reagan administration has to be dragged, kicking and screaming, to the politics of consensus.

(1981 Los Angeles Times Syndicate)

TECHNICIAN
Serving North Carolina State University since 1920

Editor in Chief
Jeffrey Bender

<p>News Editor.....Shelley Hendrickson Assist. News Editors.....Sofia Hogan, Melanie Vick News Assignment Editor.....Kim Boyd Feature Editor.....Tim Hurd Features Assignment Editor.....Kim Davis Opinion Editor.....Ken Stallings Sports Editor.....Dennis Steele Asst. Sports Editor.....Bruce Winkworth Entertainment Editor.....Craig Dean Asst. Entertainment Editor.....Sant Norton Circulation Manager.....Bill Hurd Photo Editor.....Drew Armstrong Asst. Photo Editor.....Greg Halem Service Engineer.....Jay Ennis Graphics Editor.....Dennis Draughon Copy Editor.....Deborah Boyd Asst. Copy Editor.....Bill Richardson Secretary.....Kim Ray Advertising Business & Ad. Manager.....Michael Covington Sales.....Tom Altar, Bill Latrop Dave Sneed, Bates Canon, Lyn Wilson Ad. Production Managers.....Michelle Major Jackie Jefferson.</p>	<p>Designers.....Kim Ray Annette Jones, Joseph Blair Slaughter Jocelyn Wilkoughnby, Susan Tobey Helen White, Jim Allen Kim Clemmons, Emily Gregg Beesha Thompson, Bryan Taylor Susan Tobey, Kim Clemmons Production Barry Bowden Asst. Manager.....Tom Vess, Craig Spencer Tarry Henry Layout Artists.....Laura Jessup, Suzanne Fischer, Lisa Beeman Cindy Ellington, Mike Killan John Austin, Bob Reed Maria Drake, Debbie Miller Norman Beneach, Jamie Wells Typewriters.....Dennis Altosoni Anafisa Weber, Becci Mohr, Monica Durnehoo Caroline Waller, Nydia Doggett, Fran Dorach Proofreaders.....Cindy Baily, Laurie Onofrio Michael Anderson, Eilan Griffin, Pabbles Brown Carol Rascoo, Peter Christian, Yvette Phillips Leigh Haigler, Marianne Greenfield</p>
--	--

Unless otherwise indicated, the opinions expressed in the editorial, editorial cartoons, and columns appearing in the Technician do not necessarily reflect the viewpoint of the University's Student Government, administration, faculty or staff. Opinions expressed by columnists and editorial cartoonists represent the views of the individual columnist or cartoonist; such opinions may or may not agree with those of the Technician. The Technician's editorial opinions are the responsibility of and reflect the views of the editor in chief.

The Technician (USPS 455-050) is the official student newspaper of North Carolina State University and is published every Monday, Wednesday and Friday throughout the academic year from August through May except during scheduled holiday and examination periods. Summer publication is every Wednesday from May through August. Offices are located in Sullen Suites 7120-7121 of the University Student Center, Gates Avenue, Raleigh, N.C. 27607. Mailing address is P.O. Box 5058 College St., Station, Raleigh, N.C. 27659-5058. Subscriptions cost \$20 per year, prepaid by Hinton Press Inc., Mebane, N.C. Second-class postage paid at Raleigh, N.C., 27611. POSTMASTER: Send any address changes to the Technician, P.O. Box 5058, Raleigh, N.C. 27659-5058.

forum

King deserves holiday —DeWitt wrong

If President Ronald Reagan signs the bill to commemorate Dr. Martin Luther King's birthday as a national holiday for political reasons, I will take it. Unlike Thomas Paul DeWitt, I feel that King's birthday deserves being a national holiday. Certainly a political cloud hovers above this bill, a reminder that politics is not pretty. However, DeWitt's assertion that King does not deserve a national holiday is simply ludicrous.

The expense and loss of productivity involved in a new national holiday are excellent points, but as DeWitt said himself: "Neither of these is an issue." Perhaps one of us should tell that to Senator Jesse Helms.

Your complete argument of King's not being worthy of a national holiday because he does not "measure up," does not convince me, nor the black community at State that this is true.

DeWitt has really angered many of the black student leaders by his presentation of the "facts." Some of us know the real facts, and for those of us who do not, 1983 is as good a year as any to start learning.

Please don't let me confuse the student body. My position is not an explanation of the "real facts" but simply my opinion of why King is

worthy of a national holiday. Let me warn you, DeWitt, that further reading could make you sick.

History suggests that the King story began with the Montgomery bus boycott which King led for a year without violence — except that instigated by white people. I am sure that black people would have given up then, and later on, if it had not been for the charisma, brilliant mind, and unquenchable spirit of King.

King became the driving force for civil rights during the 1960s. But sometimes we all, especially whites fail to recognize and understand the importance of King.

King is the symbol of a united America. Possessing deep integrity and firm convictions, King died seeking to desegregate and integrate America — an America conceived in liberty and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal — that no human being would be denied because of black skin.

King apparently had faith in his country — as evident by what he said in Washington 20 years ago: "I have a dream!"

DeWitt pointed out that King preached the need for widespread civil disobedience. King's commitment was much deeper. He felt nonviolent change would prove effective in the abolition of injustices in politics, in economics, in education and in race relations. King also believed that persuading and pleading would not cause people to voluntarily change man's inhumanity to man.

Instead, it would require dramatizing the evil through massive nonviolent resistance. King was totally committed to the philosophy of nonviolence.

For those who criticize King for his opposition to the Vietnam War, it should stand to reason that a man like King, who was committed to the principle of nonviolence, would not favor violence in Vietnam.

King was truly a courageous man. He faced the heavy criticism, the dogs, the police, jail, the bombing of his home, the constant death threats, the accusations of communism, insincerity and corruption and being stabbed by a member of his own race. King relied in his faith in God. He never ran away and he never begged for mercy.

King gave us an ethical and moral way to bring about social change without bloodshed and violence. No, DeWitt, King did not make a bad situation worse. When violence did erupt, it came from the violence that potentially results from any protest which aims to uproot deeply entrenched wrongs. No reasonable, sane human being can deny that the activities and personality of King contributed largely to the abolishment of segregation and the passage of the civil rights legislation of 1964 and 1965. These accomplishments are tremendously important to black American. All blacks want to see that King did not die in vain. Yes, I believe King's birthday should be a national holiday, because he does "measure up" and he was truly a great man... as great as George Washington or Christopher Columbus.

The distinguished educator, Dr. Benjamin Mays, closed King's eulogy with: "If physical death was the price he had to pay to rid America of

prejudice and injustice, nothing could be more redemptive. And to paraphrase John F. Kennedy, Martin Luther King Jr.'s unfinished work on earth must truly be our own."

James E. Turnage
Sr. IE

Technician cause of voting problems

If anyone was aware of the elections held Monday and Tuesday of this week, it certainly wasn't evident by the number of ballots cast. Considering the large number of students at this University, voter turnout was extremely low. In the past elections, the Technician and its staff have always put the blame on student apathy; however, I feel that this semester's poor voter turnout is clearly the result of the Technician's consistent neglect of its inherent responsibility to the students of this University. The reasons I feel this way are stated below:

1) In Monday's Technician there was no reminder to the students to vote, although a blank ballot was placed inside the Technician — without explanation. Although several small articles in previous Technicians mentioned student elections, there were no such articles in the most pertinent edition — Monday's Technician. Even a person remotely aware of human nature can understand the need to remind students to vote after a trying football weekend.

2) In failing to print articles in Monday's Technician

3) There were no articles stressing the importance of voting in student elections. If students are not made aware of how student government officials affect what happens at this University it can hardly be a mystery as to why so many students fail to take part in elections.

4) The position papers printed in Monday's Technician were far too short to express any of the candidates' reasons for running (or goals for their term) in any length which would create an interest for voters to vote for them. The restriction of 30 words probably stifled some of their candidates and prevented them from expressing their position. As a result, most students were left to wonder what positions the candidates held. This confusion did nothing to encourage students' interest in voting for any particular candidate.

In closing, I would like to suggest that both the elections board and the Technician work together to inform students of the importance of their campus government and the important role each student plays in expressing his freedom of choice by voting. Lack of information, not apathy, created the lack of interest among the students, which, in turn, created a lack of voter participation.

Anthony Goebell
Jr. AE

crier

Crier will not run every day. Due to space limitations, several announcements were not run in time. We feel that we can better serve the university by running Crier on Mondays only when space will not be a problem. Any announcement that is in by deadline and meets the requirements of Crier will be run on Monday. Announcements must be 30 words or less and typed or written legibly on a full-sized sheet of paper. Deadline is 5 pm Friday. Any announcement not turned in by deadline the Friday before it is to run will not be run. Parties and socials will not be run. If you plan to have a party you may announce it in our Parties section at regular classified rates. No profit making ventures will be run. If there is a price for the service or event that you plan to announce be sure to include a phone number that you can be reached at on the weekend. Anyone who finds something and wishes to return it to its owner may place an ad in the Crier. Come by the Technician offices or call 737-2411 if you have any questions. Classifieds cost \$20 per word with a minimum of \$2.50 for an ad. Anyone wishing to place an ad should contact Mrs. Curtin at 737-2413. Deadline for Classifieds is 11 am the day before the ad is to appear.



SAT
CLASSES FORMING NOW AT
Stanley H. KAPLAN
EDUCATIONAL CENTER
Test Preparation Specialists
Since 1938
For information, please call:

1-800
672-5919

RIALTO



LAST 2 DAYS!
7:00 - 9:05 pm

MAKE \$200 A DAY BY JUST SMILING.

Make \$200 a day?! For smiling?! Who are we kidding, right? Wrong.

You really can make \$200 a day. And all you have to do is stand in front of a camera and smile—as a model for the new Champion College Bookstore Catalog. (Let's face it—you can't make that kind of money doing real work.)

So if you're interested here are the requirements: Men must be between 5'11" and 6'1" tall, and they must weigh between 160 and 180 pounds. And women must be between 5'7" and 5'10" and weigh between 115 and 130 pounds.

Even kids can get into the act. We need ages 3 to 11, sizes 3T and 10-12. So if any faculty members, administrators, or school employees have children who fit that description, bring 'em along.

All applicants—men, women and children—must come to one of our three casting sessions at the following locations:

**Sept. 20 at the University of North Carolina
at Chapel Hill,
Carolina Union, Room 209
9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.**

**Sept. 21 at North Carolina State University,
Student Center Ballroom (2nd floor)
9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.**

**Sept. 22 at Duke University,
Bryan Center, Von Canon B
9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.**

If you're chosen, we'll pay you \$200 a day.

And in case you're wondering who we are, we'd be glad to fill you in. Champion is the leading supplier of activewear to the college bookstore market. In fact, if you've ever played athletics in high school or college, or if you've just knocked around in a t-shirt, sweats, gym shorts, or a college jacket, chances are you've worn a Champion garment.

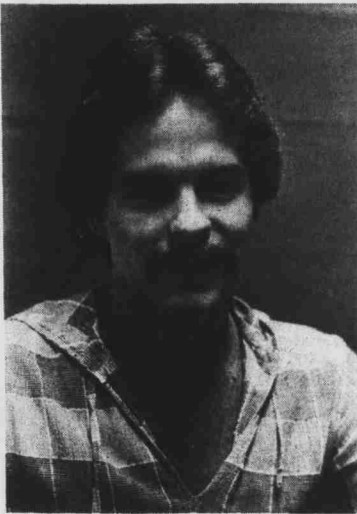
Our catalog is standard operating equipment for college bookstores all over the country. And they're eagerly awaiting this new one—the one you might be in.

So make sure you get to our casting sessions. If you're chosen you won't only be rich. You'll be famous.

Champion

Features

Organization helps student consumers fight back



John Austin
Feature Writer

At State, students find that not only do they face scholastic and social problems, but also consumer problems. Many merchants see college students as "easy marks" for unfair business practices. The Student Government formed the Association of Student Consumers in 1980 due to the large amount of consumer complaints by State students. The ASC helps students solve problems concerning consumer troubles with both local and correspondent merchants. It is located on the fourth floor in the Student Government suite

and has a 24-hour hotline number: 737-2799.

Stan Simmeron has been the director of ASC since the spring of 1981. Although he has legal power, he can usually solve any dispute between a merchant and a consumer. If the merchant fails to listen to the complaint, Stan reassures, "I have a friend in the District Attorney's Consumer Protection Division." He has had only one case go that far.

Stan enjoys his job and encourages anyone interested in consumer activism to volunteer their help. "I like dealing with people," Stan says, "and it makes me feel good to help some-

one." Certainly, Stan has helped many students with many different problems.

Stan fought against illegal car towing behind Fast Fare on Hillsborough Street. Cars were being towed for two reasons: Fast Fare had not clearly marked its tow-away zone and the towing company was not checking with Fast Fare employees before towing a car. Stan persuaded Fast Fare to repaint their tow-away zone, and they in turn asked their towing company to check with them before towing a car. Stan related this fight as his most prestigious battle.

The ASC warns students

to be wary of magazine salesmen in the dormitories. First, they are not authorized to solicit magazine subscriptions in any resident hall. Second, Stan advises students not to buy a subscription from a salesman because "they are slick" and students may be either ripped-off or pay more than they expect for a subscription. If a student has bought a subscription from a solicitor, contact the ASC immediately to determine the authenticity of the sale.

Not only does the ASC protect students' consumer rights, but they also raise money for worthy causes. Last year, the ASC sponsored a Car Cram for

the NCSU Child Care Center. This center saves money for students who have children but don't have money for sitters or private day care centers.

The ASC publishes a newsletter twice a semester to students. It contains tips on consumer products and use, campus living and apartment living. The ASC also publishes a dining guide to area restaurants for new and uninitiated students. It lists the prices and quality of the food along with a general review of the establishment. *America* magazine is published by the ASC, also. *America* gives tips on vacations and college life. Both of these publications

will come out later in the year.

In the Student Government suite, the ASC sponsors a co-op coupon box. The box contains all types of coupons from soap to food. It's a real money saver for those who use it.

The position of associate director of the ASC is open to all interested persons. "It pays and it's fun," Stan affirms, "and we do need volunteers." The hours are flexible and the work is rewarding.

If students have any consumer problems, they are encouraged to call either the hotline or see Stan in person at the Student Government suite from 1-3 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Houseman speaks on beginnings of Depression theater

RALEIGH — An appearance by actor John Houseman, renowned for his performances on stage and screen, will accent events during the week of Sept. 18-24 as part of the "30 Days of the Thirties" festival at State. The month-long festival,

coordinated by State's Office of the Curator of Art, focuses on cultural, social and economic contributions of the '30s to American life. A variety of concerts; plays, exhibits, films and lectures are being presented throughout September.

Houseman, an Emmy Award winner most recently known for his role as the intimidating law professor in both the movie and television adaptation of *The Paper Chase*, was a key figure in federally-supported theater projects during the Thirties. He will speak on "Federal Theater Projects and the Mercury Theatre" Saturday at 8

p.m. in Stewart Theatre.

Houseman will be one of several distinguished lecturers who will be speaking during the week.

Martin Williams, jazz historian and editor of special projects for the Smithsonian Institution, will lecture on "Duke Ellington and the Swing Bands of the Thirties: A Genius Among the Talented." Co-sponsored by the North Carolina Humanities Committee, Williams' lecture will be Thursday at 8 p.m. in Stewart Theatre.

Jane Mathews, professor of history at UNC-Chapel

Hill, will be speaking tonight at 8 p.m. in the University Student Center Blue Room. Her topic will be "The Federal Theater: Vision and Reality," and will be preceded by a performance by students of Thompson Theatre. The

North Carolina Humanities Committee is the co-sponsor.

Two special film series for "30 Days of the Thirties" will continue during the week, with a variety of films scheduled.

Two Frank Capra films will be featured back-to-back Friday. Gary Cooper stars in *Mr. Deeds Goes to Town* (1936) at 7 p.m., in Stewart Theatre, and James Stewart is featured in *Mr. Smith Goes to Washington* (1939) at 9 p.m.

Weight-Control Center starts program

Jay Waronker
Feature Writer

A Health Services sponsored weight control clinic has begun at the University Student Health Center.

The free five-week clinic which will meet formally on a weekly basis is de-

signed to focus on several key issues, including an appropriate, healthy diet, nutritional orientation, behavioral management of eating, importance of exercise and special diet problems. Both male and female students are encouraged to attend.

The clinic will also steer students away from fad diets, which simply trigger the body to become slightly more efficient with food intake rather than attempt to increase the

amount of calories burned off in a realistic capacity. That is the true purpose of dieting, which fad diets help to defeat. Other unhealthy diet approaches, such as the bulimia binge-purge syndrome, will also be criticized.

Through frequent hand-outs, group support, further negotiated meeting times and an optional text titled, *Slim Chance and Fat Chance*, students will be able to follow an effective weight loss program.

Technician file photo
Stan Simmeron, head of the Association of Student Consumers, helps many students find solutions to their consumer needs.



RUSTY EMERGENCY SKILLS?

Polish Them During Emergency Care Month

September is Emergency Care Month, and University Dining wants to help you polish those lifesaving skills you learned a few years back.

In coordination with the Student Health Service, University Dining is offering three emergency care review workshops during September.

Each session will be a complete review of the major aspects of bleeding control, artificial respiration, airway obstruction procedures, and sports-related injuries. There is no charge for the workshops.

WORKSHOP SCHEDULE

Thursday, September 22nd
7 to 9 p.m.

How to stop serious bleeding, plus blood pressure discussion, with the opportunity to have blood pressure checked.

Tuesday, September 27th
7 to 9 p.m.

Airway obstruction and artificial respiration. Participants will have time to practice these techniques.

Thursday, September 29th
7 to 9 p.m.

Emergency care for sports-related injuries: sprains, strains, fractures, dislocations, and heat problems.

LOCATION

Walnut Room
4th Floor
University Student Center

Another Special Event From University Dining



GROUCHO'S

Raleigh's Newest Hotspot

WEDNESDAY
Ladies get in FREE from 8-10 p.m.
Everybody gets FREE Draft from 8-10 p.m.

FLASHDANCE CONTEST Round 2

THURSDAY
NCSU, Meredith, St. Mary's, and Peace Students are Welcome to Enter

COME EARLY!

8 weeks of competition - over \$1000 in cash and prizes

FRIDAY
Happy Hour
5-8 p.m.

SATURDAY
Party Night

SUNDAY
10c Draft 'till 10:00

3911 Western Blvd.

for info call 851-6243

United Parcel Service

Part-time employment
Monday - Friday workweek
early morning hours
early evening hours
late evening hours

Excellent Wages

Applications will be taken on Fridays
From 7 p.m. - 10 p.m.

U.P.S. 2101 Singleton Industrial Dr., Raleigh, N.C.

From Old Wake Forest Rd., Turn onto New Hope Church Rd., cross railroad tracks, turn left on Winton Rd., go one block, U.P.S. on left.

equal opportunity employer

Kroger Store

Opening Soon in Cary

We will be accepting applications for employment in our new Cary facility.

Positions include cashiers, baggers, produce clerks, meat clerks, grocery clerks, and delicatessen/bakery clerks.

Applications will be accepted at the new store on THURS., SEPT. 22nd and FRI., SEPT. 23rd

from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

(located on the corner of Kildare Farm Rd. and Maynard Rd.)



WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY STRETCHMARKS

Music of the 60's - Music to change your life

WED - Sept. 21

College Night

2:00 Pitchers All Night Long
50¢ Bottles of Our Favorite Light Beer

Thurs. - Sept 22

LADIES NIGHT

"All Ladies Get Free Wine, Beer, and Champagne til 10:00 pm."
Lady Members get in free til 10:00 pm.
• Plus Famous Limbo Contest •

Friday and Saturday Sept. 23 & 24

MCA Recording Artist

GLASS MOON

Catch their last appearance before they go to England to record their 3rd album. Playing all of your favorites plus soon to be released new material.

Not open to the general public
CAMERON VILLAGE SUBWAY

755-1624

Cocaine ranks as highest priced drug

Q. WHAT IS THE MOST EXPENSIVE DRUG ON THE STREETS TODAY?

A. Ounce for ounce, cocaine has the highest price tag. Even though much of the cocaine on the streets today has been "cut" with other substances, such as lactose, mannitol, procaine,

lidocaine, or amphetamine, the glamour status surrounding cocaine continues to demand exorbitant prices.

Q. WHAT A HECTIC SCHEDULE THIS SEMESTER! SOMEDAYS I FEEL LIKE I'VE GOT LOW BLOOD SUGAR.

WHAT CAN I USE BESIDES A CANDY BAR FOR "QUICK ENERGY"?

A. First, the "candy bar" sweet-induced euphoria, if there is one, is gone in minutes. That's because the moment your blood sugar rises, your pancreas starts pouring out insulin to bring it down again and

soon you're back to slug-gish. The best way to maintain an adequate blood sugar level is to nibble on high protein foods, such as cheese, nuts, plain yogurt, or lean cold cuts. Fruit is also suggested because the available sugar is more slowly released into the blood stream.

Q. I AM ONE YEAR OLDER THAN MY SISTER. SHE HAS ALWAYS BEEN OVERWEIGHT. ALTHOUGH SHE USED TO EAT MORE, WE REALLY EAT JUST ABOUT THE SAME. WHAT'S GOING ON?

A. Overweight people consume enough calories to maintain their excess weight and, at the same time, too many calories to lose weight. But they do not necessarily eat more than other people. Two factors are involved: (1) Body fat needs fewer calories to maintain itself than lean muscle tissue and (2) On the average, those who are overweight are not as active as leaner people.

Q. PARENTS AND OLDER ADULTS SOMETIMES TALK LIKE ALL COLLEGE STUDENTS DRINK AND MOST DRINK TOO MUCH, BUT IT SEEMS TO ME THAT MOST STUDENTS DRINK IN MODERATE AMOUNTS AND DON'T GET DRUNK. ARE THERE ANY STATISTICS ON COLLEGE DRINKING HABITS?

A. Yes, there are statistics, and your observations are on target with those figures. A University of Oregon study (1982) showed the following description of college drinking habits: 11 percent non-drinkers; 38 percent very light drinkers; 45 percent social or moderate drinkers; 4 percent heavy drinkers; 1/2 percent "alcoholic;" and 1 1/2 percent "other unclassified."

Silverscreen

Mike Brown
Feature Writer

The theme of this fall's Thursday night film series is "George Cukor's Leading Ladies," showcasing the excellent women's films Cukor directed during his 50-plus year career in Hollywood. The films begin Oct. 13 with *Little Women*, starring Katherine Hepburn and Edna May Oliver. Ticket prices for this series are \$12 for the general public and \$8 for State students.

Duel in the Sun
Wednesday, Sept. 21, 8 p.m. Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre
Admission: Free

David O. Selznik, in an effort to compete with his own *Gone With the Wind*, wrote and produced romance between a half-breed Indian girl and two Texas brothers, one of them good and the other very bad. Jennifer Jones is the passion-torn child of nature, Gregory Peck is the renegade brother and Walter Huston is marvelous as the thundering frontier evangelist.

Mr. Deeds Goes to Town
Friday, Sept. 23, 7 p.m. Stewart Theatre
Admission: Free

The first film in this Frank Capra double feature

of the "30 Days of the '30s Symposium" stars Gary Cooper as Longfellow Deeds, the poet laureate (limericks and greeting cards) of Mandrake Falls, VT. When his uncle wills to him a \$20 million estate, he makes plans to share his wealth with poor people, but is then brought before a lunacy commission by a gaggle of crooked lawyers. This is a fantastically shrewd and lively film celebrating Capra's Average Man, brimming with wit and comic atmosphere.

Mr. Smith Goes to Washington
Friday, Sept. 23, 9 p.m. Stewart Theatre
Admission: Free

The second feature stars James Stewart as Jefferson Smith, a short-term senator who walks into Congress a total innocent and finds that his political heroes are less than godlike especially when he is framed by them and held for expulsion. Director Frank Capra subjects Washington to sardonic scrutiny, but he always views it with affection and hope. He also fills the film with delightful characters, humor, and poignance, keeping every element in balance. More fun than a session of Congress!

The Harder They Come
Friday, Sept. 23, 11:30 p.m. Stewart Theatre
Admission: \$1

A 1973 Jamaican cult classic that introduced raggaee star Jimmy Cliff, this movie tells the story of a musician cheated by the corrupt recording business and his rebellion against it. *The Harder They Come* is a fusion of music, politics and wit, making a statement about the exploitation and commercialization of Third World Cultures. It also features a pulsating musical score.

WKNC 88 FM ROCK

WEDNESDAY
Classic Album 10 p.m.

Billy Squire — The Tale of the Tape
with Chrystal

THURSDAY
Request Rock 10-11 p.m.
with Dean

A Master Class on Acting

Conducted by

Mr. John Houseman

Saturday, September 24, 1983

3:00 to 4:00 pm

Thompson Theatre
North Carolina State University

Admission \$100

The International House of Pancakes Restaurants

SERVES
A FULL MENU
24 HOURS
A DAY



BREAKFAST
SANDWICHES
DINNER

LATE NIGHT SNACKS

\$1.00

OFF ANY
MEAL WITH THIS
COUPON

1313
HILLSBOROUGH ST.
(3 BLOCKS EAST OF
THE BELL TOWER)



JADE GARDEN CHINESE RESTAURANT

1207 Hillsborough St.

First in Raleigh!
Dinner Delivered To Your Door! 833-7798
Weekdays 'til 9:00 pm
Weekends 'til 10:00 pm
Limited To 3 Miles Distance
Minimum order \$10.00

Lunch: Mon-Fri 11-2pm
Sunday 12-2pm

Dinner: Sun-Thur 5-9:30pm
Fri-Sat 5-10:30pm

UAB Films Committees

Friday 9 - 23 - 83

30'S SYMPOSIUM

MR. DEEDS GOES TO TOWN

Cast: Gary Cooper, Jean Arthur and Lionel Stander

The first of the big social comedies of the thirties, MR. DEEDS GOES TO TOWN demonstrates the victory of small town innocence and good intentions over big city greed and sophistication. Capra won an Academy Award for his superb direction, the secret of which is perhaps his intimate rapport with actors.

MR. SMITH GOES TO WASHINGTON

Cast: James Stewart, Jean Arthur, Claude Rains and Edward Arnold

Mr. Smith, an idealistic country boy, goes to Washington as a short term senator. Disillusionment sets in slowly as he realizes the political games being played in the nation's Capital.

Free Mr. Deeds 7 p.m.
Free Mr. Smith 9 p.m.

The Harder They Come
11 p.m. \$1.00



JIMMY CLIFF
THE HARDER
THEY COME

APPLICATIONS FOR

MISS NORTH CAROLINA STATE UNIVERSITY

ARE STILL AVAILABLE.
ANY PERSON MAY PICK UP APPLICATIONS
IN SUITE 3114
3RD FLOOR, STUDENT CENTER

NO APPLICATION WILL BE SENT
TO ANY ORGANIZATION

DEADLINE FOR APPLICATIONS
IS FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7TH.



ADVERTISED
ITEM POLICY

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

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SAT., SEPT. 24 AT A&P IN RALEIGH
ITEMS OFFERED FOR SALE NOT AVAILABLE TO OTHER RETAIL DEALERS OR WHOLESALERS

DOUBLE COUPONS

FOR EVERY \$10.00 YOU SPEND, WE WILL DOUBLE
5 MANUFACTURER'S COUPONS, EXAMPLE: \$10 PURCHASE = 5 COUPONS,
\$20 PURCHASE = 10 COUPONS, \$100 PURCHASE = 50 COUPONS.
ADDITIONAL COUPONS REDEEMED AT FACE VALUE!

Between now and Sept. 24, we will redeem national manufacturer's cents-off coupons up to 50¢ for double their value. Offer good on national manufacturer's cents-off coupons only. (Food retailer coupons not accepted.) Customer must purchase coupon product in specified area. Expired coupons will not be honored. One coupon per customer per item. No coupons accepted for free merchandise. Offer does not apply to A&P or other store coupons whether manufacturer is mentioned or not. When the value of the coupon exceeds 50¢ or the retail price of the item, this offer is limited to the retail price.

Savings are Great with A&P's DOUBLE SAVINGS COUPONS!

MFG. COUPON	MFG. CENTS OFF	A&P STORE CENTS OFF	TOTAL COUPON @ A&P
COUPON A	25¢	25¢	50¢
COUPON B	15¢	15¢	30¢
COUPON C	50¢	50¢	\$1.00
COUPON D	75¢	25¢	\$1.00

SAVE \$1.71 LB. The Butcher Shop

WESTERN GRAIN FED BEEF

Whole Rib Eye

9-12 lb. avg.

2.98 lb.

SAVE \$1.01 LB.

Round Steak

Full Cut Bone In

1.88 lb.

SAVE 41¢

Whole Fryer Legs

U.S.D.A. INSPECTED FRESH

78¢ lb.

SAVE 25¢ LB.

FRESH WITH QUALITY

Bananas

4.100 lbs. only

SAVE 30¢

Honeydews

JUMBO

each only

1.39

SAVE 30¢

Delicious Apples

N.C. RED OR GOLDEN

99¢ 3 lb. bag

SAVE 20¢

Round Top Bread

JANE PARKER WHITE

LIMIT TWO

1 lb. loaf

19¢

SAVE 50¢

A&P Sugar

PURE CANE

LIMIT ONE

5 lb. bag

97¢

SAVE 41¢

Orange Juice

A&P FROZEN

LIMIT TWO

12 oz. can

58¢

SAVE 71¢

Ice Cream

ANN PAGE

LIMIT ONE

1/2 gal. ctn.

98¢

SAVE 21¢

Purex Bleach

15¢ OFF LABEL

LIMIT ONE

gal. jug

48¢

SAVE 57¢

Premium Saltines

NABISCO

LIMIT ONE

1 lb. pkg

58¢

Now...Save A&P Gold Register Tapes for great savings on quality

Stainless Steel Cookware

1 1/2 Qt. Covered Saucepan

\$7.99

With \$200 Worth A&P Gold register tapes.
18/8 Stainless Steel with 3 layer tri-ply bottom for better cooking

HERE'S HOW IT WORKS...

- Save your valuable A&P gold register tapes.
- When you have the amount of A&P gold register tapes needed, redeem them at the A&P Check Stand.
- Naturally, you can start saving more A&P gold register tapes for the next cookware item you plan to select.
- And remember, all items are on sale for the duration of this program. This offer is scheduled to end Saturday, December 17, 1983.

1905 Poole Rd. 4031 Old Wake Forest Rd. 5426 Six Forks Rd.
3924 Western Blvd. 201 E. Hargett St. 2420 Wycliff Rd.
527 Plaza Cir. 2712 Hillsborough St.

Sports

Booters regroup, to entertain Seahawks

Scott Keefer
Sports Writer

State coach Larry Gross' soccer team will be trying to rebound from a tough 2-1 loss at Maryland when it hosts UNC-Wilmington Wednesday at 3 p.m. at Lee Field.

The visiting Seahawks will be no pushover for State's booters, but Gross is hoping his team will regroup and pick up its fifth win of the young season.

"The thing that bothers me most is how we'll react coming off our loss," Gross said. "I certainly hope that we'll respond aggressively."

"Wilmington has always been a very competitive team in the South. They own victories over Duke, South Carolina and William & Mary in recent years."

In Sunday's contest at College Park, officiating and poor field conditions hindered the Wolfpack, but Gross was also displeased with his team's play.

"We haven't been playing up to our potential," Gross said. "But we're young and we know it. We know everything our personnel can do. Now we have to make some subtle changes."

The Terps did as Gross



Harry Barber and teammates will try to rebound from Sunday's 2-1 loss to Maryland when they host UNC-Wilmington at 3 p.m. today on Lee Field.

expected by trying to keep the score low. Peter Dugan snuck in an 18-foot shot with a minute-and-a-half to play to give Maryland the victory.

"We knew they'd be tough if they stayed close," Gross said. "We had opportunities to put the game away easily, but we just didn't capitalize."

Gross was also quite perturbed with the Terps style of play throughout the contest.

"They physically chopped us up," Gross said.

"They're a very physical team. I think everytime we got the ball they just felt it was easier to foul us."

The Pack, now 5-1 on the season, still hopes to make a serious run at the ACC title, but that will require several big victories on the

road by Gross' young squad.

"This loss was very upsetting," Gross said. "Not just because it was our first loss, but because it was a loss in the conference. It really puts more pressure on us to win our next conference games."

The Phillies got a big break over the weekend as the Pirates and Expos split a big series in Pittsburgh while the Cardinals played doormat for the Phillies.

With a two-game lead as of Monday night's games, the Phillies were only 10 games over the 500 mark, which would put them six games behind the Dodgers in the NL West, 9-1/2 behind the White Sox in the AL West and 12-1/2 behind Baltimore in the AL East. Some division. And that's without mentioning the proliferation of phonyfurl in the East.

A decade ago, the Mets won the Least with an 82-79 record in a season very similar to this one. The Mets went on to take the Cincinnati Reds in five games in the NL Championship Series, and the Reds had won 103 games that season. So all hope is not lost for the National League Least.

On the subject of the NL Least and the Mets, the future looks much brighter for both the division in general and the Mets in particular. Two of the three teams in the re-

gions on regional broadcasts next Saturday afternoon as well as the Notre Dame at the Miami, Fla. game on national hookup at night.

The regional games will be Ohio State at Iowa, Tulane at Kentucky and Oklahoma State at Texas A&M. In addition, CBS will show a Division I-AA game, to be announced later.

CBS television announced Sunday it would show three NCAA football

games on regional broadcasts next Saturday afternoon as well as the Notre Dame at the Miami, Fla. game on national hookup at night.

The regional games will be Ohio State at Iowa, Tulane at Kentucky and Oklahoma State at Texas A&M. In addition, CBS will show a Division I-AA game, to be announced later.

CBS television announced Sunday it would show three NCAA football

Phils gain first in (L)East; Mets' future looks brighter

BRUCE WINKWORTH



Assistant Sports Editor

It's as over as it gets in the American League now. The White Sox clinched their first pennant of any kind in 24 years last week while the Orioles continue to streak along with one incredible win after another.

That leaves the National League, where the Dodgers and Phillies both have less-than-comfortable working margins going into the last week-and-a-half of play. Enough has been written about the race between the Dodgers and Braves, so I'll save that for another time and look at the National League East (Least) instead.

This traditionally strong division has had an absolutely stinko year. Considering three different teams from this division have won the World Series since 1979, the division has really taken its lumps from the West in '83.

The defending champion Cardinals are dead, seven games out of first at this writing, leaving a three-way race that until a week ago was simply a battle of which team would lose the fewest games, not win the most. Until the Phillies got healthy against the Cardinals last weekend, nobody in this division seemed interested in winning, just in not losing.

The Phillies got a big break over the weekend as the Pirates and Expos split a big series in Pittsburgh while the Cardinals played doormat for the Phillies.

With a two-game lead as of Monday night's games, the Phillies were only 10 games over the 500 mark, which would put them six games behind the Dodgers in the NL West, 9-1/2 behind the White Sox in the AL West and 12-1/2 behind Baltimore in the AL East. Some division. And that's without mentioning the proliferation of phonyfurl in the East.

A decade ago, the Mets won the Least with an 82-79 record in a season very similar to this one. The Mets went on to take the Cincinnati Reds in five games in the NL Championship Series, and the Reds had won 103 games that season. So all hope is not lost for the National League Least.

On the subject of the NL Least and the Mets, the future looks much brighter for both the division in general and the Mets in particular. Two of the three teams in the re-

gions on regional broadcasts next Saturday afternoon as well as the Notre Dame at the Miami, Fla. game on national hookup at night.

The regional games will be Ohio State at Iowa, Tulane at Kentucky and Oklahoma State at Texas A&M. In addition, CBS will show a Division I-AA game, to be announced later.

CBS television announced Sunday it would show three NCAA football

games on regional broadcasts next Saturday afternoon as well as the Notre Dame at the Miami, Fla. game on national hookup at night.

The regional games will be Ohio State at Iowa, Tulane at Kentucky and Oklahoma State at Texas A&M. In addition, CBS will show a Division I-AA game, to be announced later.

CBS television announced Sunday it would show three NCAA football

games on regional broadcasts next Saturday afternoon as well as the Notre Dame at the Miami, Fla. game on national hookup at night.

The regional games will be Ohio State at Iowa, Tulane at Kentucky and Oklahoma State at Texas A&M. In addition, CBS will show a Division I-AA game, to be announced later.

CBS television announced Sunday it would show three NCAA football

games on regional broadcasts next Saturday afternoon as well as the Notre Dame at the Miami, Fla. game on national hookup at night.

The regional games will be Ohio State at Iowa, Tulane at Kentucky and Oklahoma State at Texas A&M. In addition, CBS will show a Division I-AA game, to be announced later.

CBS television announced Sunday it would show three NCAA football

games on regional broadcasts next Saturday afternoon as well as the Notre Dame at the Miami, Fla. game on national hookup at night.

The regional games will be Ohio State at Iowa, Tulane at Kentucky and Oklahoma State at Texas A&M. In addition, CBS will show a Division I-AA game, to be announced later.

CBS television announced Sunday it would show three NCAA football

games on regional broadcasts next Saturday afternoon as well as the Notre Dame at the Miami, Fla. game on national hookup at night.

The regional games will be Ohio State at Iowa, Tulane at Kentucky and Oklahoma State at Texas A&M. In addition, CBS will show a Division I-AA game, to be announced later.

CBS television announced Sunday it would show three NCAA football

games on regional broadcasts next Saturday afternoon as well as the Notre Dame at the Miami, Fla. game on national hookup at night.

The regional games will be Ohio State at Iowa, Tulane at Kentucky and Oklahoma State at Texas A&M. In addition, CBS will show a Division I-AA game, to be announced later.

CBS television announced Sunday it would show three NCAA football

games on regional broadcasts next Saturday afternoon as well as the Notre Dame at the Miami, Fla. game on national hookup at night.

The regional games will be Ohio State at Iowa, Tulane at Kentucky and Oklahoma State at Texas A&M. In addition, CBS will show a Division I-AA game, to be announced later.

figure to move up the Mets ladder, but there isn't much room at the top.

Darryl Strawberry and Mookie Wilson both appear to be set in New York for the immediate future (Strawberry for as long as he wants to stay) and also waiting in the wings are Herman Winningham and Lashelle Tarver.

Winningham split time between Jackson (AA Texas League) and Tidewater and turned in impressive numbers, especially at Jackson, where he hit .354. He got off to a slow start at Tidewater before finishing around .270, but he is a player the Mets are extremely high on. Tarver batted over .310 and stole 50 bases and is one of the Mets' better prospects.

Dykstra may yet be the best of the entire group, though.

If Mets fans are looking for additional power, that has been the farm system's one weakness. There isn't much power to be found.

Back at Lynchburg, third baseman Dave Cochran hit 24 home runs with 100 RBIs, but he is about it. The only power threats at Tidewater were Clint Hurdle and Gary Rajsch, both of whom are aging and were passed over when the major league club expanded its roster. Hurdle was the rookie phenom of 1978, and the end of his playing days can't be too far off. There were no power hitters at Jackson.

The Mets have put together the nucleus of a good ballclub at the major league level, and whatever question marks still exist in New York may well have answers waiting in Tidewater, Jackson and Lynchburg. Color the Mets' farm loaded.

Other pitching names in the Mets' future include Walt Terrell, Tom Gorman, Ron Darling, Jeff Bittiger, Calvin Schiraldi, Jeff Bendorff, Wes Gardner and Bill Latham among others. None have the promise of Gooden, but all are bona fide big league prospects.

The outfield, already crowded in New York, is also loaded down on the farm. Two Lynchburg outfielders had super years in the outfield, particularly Lenny Dykstra, who broke the Carolina League stolen base record of 100, set in 1980 by Albert Hall of Durham. Dykstra also scored over 120 runs in a 140-game season.

Also in the Lynchburg outfield in 1983 was Mark Carreon, a .340 hitter who happened to steal 40 bases. Dykstra and Carreon both

expanded its roster. Hurdle was the rookie phenom of 1978, and the end of his playing days can't be too far off. There were no power hitters at Jackson.

The Mets have put together the nucleus of a good ballclub at the major league level, and whatever question marks still exist in New York may well have answers waiting in Tidewater, Jackson and Lynchburg. Color the Mets' farm loaded.

Other pitching names in the Mets' future include Walt Terrell, Tom Gorman, Ron Darling, Jeff Bittiger, Calvin Schiraldi, Jeff Bendorff, Wes Gardner and Bill Latham among others. None have the promise of Gooden, but all are bona fide big league prospects.

The outfield, already crowded in New York, is also loaded down on the farm. Two Lynchburg outfielders had super years in the outfield, particularly Lenny Dykstra, who broke the Carolina League stolen base record of 100, set in 1980 by Albert Hall of Durham. Dykstra also scored over 120 runs in a 140-game season.

Also in the Lynchburg outfield in 1983 was Mark Carreon, a .340 hitter who happened to steal 40 bases. Dykstra and Carreon both

expanded its roster. Hurdle was the rookie phenom of 1978, and the end of his playing days can't be too far off. There were no power hitters at Jackson.

The Mets have put together the nucleus of a good ballclub at the major league level, and whatever question marks still exist in New York may well have answers waiting in Tidewater, Jackson and Lynchburg. Color the Mets' farm loaded.

Other pitching names in the Mets' future include Walt Terrell, Tom Gorman, Ron Darling, Jeff Bittiger, Calvin Schiraldi, Jeff Bendorff, Wes Gardner and Bill Latham among others. None have the promise of Gooden, but all are bona fide big league prospects.

The outfield, already crowded in New York, is also loaded down on the farm. Two Lynchburg outfielders had super years in the outfield, particularly Lenny Dykstra, who broke the Carolina League stolen base record of 100, set in 1980 by Albert Hall of Durham. Dykstra also scored over 120 runs in a 140-game season.

Also in the Lynchburg outfield in 1983 was Mark Carreon, a .340 hitter who happened to steal 40 bases. Dykstra and Carreon both

expanded its roster. Hurdle was the rookie phenom of 1978, and the end of his playing days can't be too far off. There were no power hitters at Jackson.

The Mets have put together the nucleus of a good ballclub at the major league level, and whatever question marks still exist in New York may well have answers waiting in Tidewater, Jackson and Lynchburg. Color the Mets' farm loaded.

Other pitching names in the Mets' future include Walt Terrell, Tom Gorman, Ron Darling, Jeff Bittiger, Calvin Schiraldi, Jeff Bendorff, Wes Gardner and Bill Latham among others. None have the promise of Gooden, but all are bona fide big league prospects.

The outfield, already crowded in New York, is also loaded down on the farm. Two Lynchburg outfielders had super years in the outfield, particularly Lenny Dykstra, who broke the Carolina League stolen base record of 100, set in 1980 by Albert Hall of Durham. Dykstra also scored over 120 runs in a 140-game season.

Also in the Lynchburg outfield in 1983 was Mark Carreon, a .340 hitter who happened to steal 40 bases. Dykstra and Carreon both

expanded its roster. Hurdle was the rookie phenom of 1978, and the end of his playing days can't be too far off. There were no power hitters at Jackson.

The Mets have put together the nucleus of a good ballclub at the major league level, and whatever question marks still exist in New York may well have answers waiting in Tidewater, Jackson and Lynchburg. Color the Mets' farm loaded.

Other pitching names in the Mets' future include Walt Terrell, Tom Gorman, Ron Darling, Jeff Bittiger, Calvin Schiraldi, Jeff Bendorff, Wes Gardner and Bill Latham among others. None have the promise of Gooden, but all are bona fide big league prospects.

The outfield, already crowded in New York, is also loaded down on the farm. Two Lynchburg outfielders had super years in the outfield, particularly Lenny Dykstra, who broke the Carolina League stolen base record of 100, set in 1980 by Albert Hall of Durham. Dykstra also scored over 120 runs in a 140-game season.

Also in the Lynchburg outfield in 1983 was Mark Carreon, a .340 hitter who happened to steal 40 bases. Dykstra and Carreon both

expanded its roster. Hurdle was the rookie phenom of 1978, and the end of his playing days can't be too far off. There were no power hitters at Jackson.

The Mets have put together the nucleus of a good ballclub at the major league level, and whatever question marks still exist in New York may well have answers waiting in Tidewater, Jackson and Lynchburg. Color the Mets' farm loaded.

Other pitching names in the Mets' future include Walt Terrell, Tom Gorman, Ron Darling, Jeff Bittiger, Calvin Schiraldi, Jeff Bendorff, Wes Gardner and Bill Latham among others. None have the promise of Gooden, but all are bona fide big league prospects.

The outfield, already crowded in New York, is also loaded down on the farm. Two Lynchburg outfielders had super years in the outfield, particularly Lenny Dykstra, who broke the Carolina League stolen base record of 100, set in 1980 by Albert Hall of Durham. Dykstra also scored over 120 runs in a 140-game season.

Also in the Lynchburg outfield in 1983 was Mark Carreon, a .340 hitter who happened to steal 40 bases. Dykstra and Carreon both

Game time moved; Pack, Cavs on ABC

From Staff Reports

Virginia's football game Saturday at State

will be one of five regionally televised by ABC, the network said Sunday. The game, originally set

to start at 7 p.m., will begin at 12:35 p.m. The Cavaliers have won their first three games for

the first time since 1952. State is 1-1, losing to East Carolina 22-16 and beating The Citadel 45-0.

ABC's other regional games will be Boston College-West Virginia, Michigan State-Illinois, Texas Tech-Baylor and Florida A & M-Tennessee State.

CBS television announced Sunday it would show three NCAA football

games on regional broadcasts next Saturday afternoon as well as the Notre Dame at the Miami, Fla. game on national hookup at night.

The regional games will be Ohio State at Iowa, Tulane at Kentucky and Oklahoma State at Texas A&M. In addition, CBS will show a Division I-AA game, to be announced later.

CBS television announced Sunday it would show three NCAA football

games on regional broadcasts next Saturday afternoon as well as the Notre Dame at the Miami, Fla. game on national hookup at night.

The regional games will be Ohio State at Iowa, Tulane at Kentucky and Oklahoma State at Texas A&M. In addition, CBS will show a Division I-AA game, to be announced later.

CBS television announced Sunday it would show three NCAA football

games on regional broadcasts next Saturday afternoon as well as the Notre Dame at the Miami, Fla. game on national hookup at night.

The regional games will be Ohio State at Iowa, Tulane at Kentucky and Oklahoma State at Texas A&M. In addition, CBS will show a Division I-AA game, to be announced later.

CBS television announced Sunday it would show three NCAA football

games on regional broadcasts next Saturday afternoon as well as the Notre Dame at the Miami, Fla. game on national hookup at night.

The regional games will be Ohio State at Iowa, Tulane at Kentucky and Oklahoma State at Texas A&M. In addition, CBS will show a Division I-AA game, to be announced later.

CBS television announced Sunday it would show three NCAA football

games on regional broadcasts next Saturday afternoon as well as the Notre Dame at the Miami, Fla. game on national hookup at night.

The regional games will be Ohio State at Iowa, Tulane at Kentucky and Oklahoma State at Texas A&M. In addition, CBS will show a Division I-AA game, to be announced later.

CBS television announced Sunday it would show three NCAA football

games on regional broadcasts next Saturday afternoon as well as the Notre Dame at the Miami, Fla. game on national hookup at night.

The regional games will be Ohio State at Iowa, Tulane at Kentucky and Oklahoma State at Texas A&M. In addition, CBS will show a Division I-AA game, to be announced later.

CBS television announced Sunday it would show three NCAA football

games on regional broadcasts next Saturday afternoon as well as the Notre Dame at the Miami, Fla. game on national hookup at night.

The regional games will be Ohio State at Iowa, Tulane at Kentucky and Oklahoma State at Texas A&M. In addition, CBS will show a Division I-AA game, to be announced later.

CBS television announced Sunday it would show three NCAA football

games on regional broadcasts next Saturday afternoon as well as the Notre Dame at the Miami, Fla. game on national hookup at night.

The regional games will be Ohio State at Iowa, Tulane at Kentucky and Oklahoma State at Texas A&M. In addition, CBS will show a Division I-AA game, to be announced later.

CBS television announced Sunday it would show three NCAA football

games on regional broadcasts next Saturday afternoon as well as the Notre Dame at the Miami, Fla. game on national hookup at night.

NOW ON SALE
Full **CAMBRIDGE III & VI**
3 Speed and 6 Speed bikes

THE Fuji CLASS

Cambridge III
Regular \$219.
Sale \$119.

Cambridge VI
Reg. \$289
Sale \$149

Cycle Logic

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

Great off campus living only \$326.25 per semester.*

One bedroom only \$135.00* (shared by two students)
Two bedroom only \$72.50* (shared by four students)
Price includes bus service.

Located adjacent to Wake County Medical Center and the Beltline, just 12 minutes from NCSU. 9 Month lease available. Up to 4 students permitted per apartment keeps 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 kitchens, air conditioning and carpeting. Cablevision. HBO and rental furniture available. Direct bus service to NCSU on Route 18. For complete information and a complimentary indoor pool pass, visit our model apartment!

Wakefield
3105 Holston Lane. Phone 832-3929 Today!
Summer Session Leases Available!

*Special NCSU student rate. Based on 4 students in a two bedroom apartment. Price is per student and includes transportation. **Per month per student

STUDIO 1

Special Wed. Night Only
"Playboy" Late Show
11:15 P.M.
Be There!!!

VCX Productions Presents...

SEKA IS READY

Any Time Any Place

STARRING SEKA - LEE CARROLL - TARA FLYNN
SUZANNAH FRENCH - MIKE RANGER - BILLY DEE
Directed by KIRDY STEVENS - Written by HELENE TERRIE

Released by A-B FILM, INC.

What's Up?

Wednesday:
Soccer vs. UNC-Wilmington, 3p.m.

Friday:
Volleyball vs. WCU, 7 p.m.

Healthways, Inc.

Downtown Raleigh's Coed Nautilus Club

Seven Minute Drive From NCSU Campus

Special Student Rate

Aerobics, too.

828-2068

PARTY TOO HARD?

Stay out too late? Whatever the reason, you missed class one morning and tests are now upon you. You need to get notes and you need to make copies of them fast.

At Kinko's, Copies are probably printed too hard and stayed out too late ourselves, so we want to help you thru this first copying crisis of the semester.

20 FREE COPIES*

*Self service XEROX copies
20 lb. white

2808 Hillsborough Street Raleigh
(Across from NCSU and Swenson's)
832-4533

COMING SOON... A TEST ON EVERYTHING YOU'VE EVER SUPPOSED TO HAVE LEARNED!

I'M SORRY SIR SOMEONE HAS ALREADY CHECKED THAT OUT.

RESERVE

PLEASE CHANGE MACHINE

THE LIBRARY'S CLOSING?! HEY! I'M NOT DONE YET!

YOU OUGHTA TELL YOUR PROFESSORS TO USE KINKO'S COPIES PROFESSOR PUBLISHING LIKE MINE DO. ITS ONLY 4 1/2¢ PER COPY

NO PAPER LEFT

WOTTA YOU MEAN NO PAPER?!

ALL THE SEMESTER'S SUPPLEMENTAL READINGS/NOTES IN ONE PACKET

Kinko's copies

Wilson filling defensive leadership role

Scott Keeper
Sports Writer

Don Wilson stretched his long arms behind his head, thought momentarily, then grinned.

"I'm looking forward to being the leader," Wilson said. "I really want to have a great year."
Well, if last season's performance is an accurate indicator of things to come, good things are indeed in store for Don Wilson for the rest of the season. Wilson totaled 103 tackles in '82 — third best on the team — and intercepted two passes, one of which he returned 24 yards for a touchdown against South Carolina.

Despite being hurt in State's season opener against East Carolina, Wilson had two unassisted

tackles, helped on three occasions against East Carolina. Defensive back coach Tyrone Willingham is confident Wilson will recover quickly and be able to lead the secondary once again this week against the unbeaten Virginia Cavaliers.

"Don was hurt on two occasions against East Carolina," Willingham said. "He was hobbling a little bit, but he'll be back and ready to play."

"Don played a good first game," Willingham added. "He did some very good things. We need him to continue to be our leader."

A 6-2, 190-pound senior, Wilson is the only starter returning to a defensive secondary that was picked clean by the last NFL draft. Gone are the familiar faces of Dee Dee Hogard, Perry Williams and all-

ACC performer Eric Williams.

Stepping into starting roles are juniors Ken Loney and Dwayne Greene and senior Nat Brown. And Wilson will be expected to provide the necessary leadership.

"Most of them saw action last year, so it's not like they haven't played at all," Wilson explained. "We have some hard workers back there this year."

No stranger to hard work himself, Wilson has invested his share of practice hours in a progressive effort that has brought him ever nearer to his potential. After earning accolades at Cardozo High in Washington, D.C., Wilson took his act to Midland (Neb.) College — a small Division II NAIA school.

One season later, Wilson, thinking he "could play better ball," transferred to Ellesworth (Iowa) Junior College. There he was named Juco all-America and began drawing the attention of several major college programs.

"I was recruited by most of the Big Eight schools — Iowa State, Nebraska, Colorado. But I liked North Carolina," Wilson said. "It was closer to home, had a warmer climate and the ACC is a good conference. I would definitely do it again."

Now Don Wilson has arrived. In a roundabout way perhaps, but he is here, playing "big time" college football in one of the nation's most reputable conferences. And this fall Wilson will be defending against some of the best

quarterbacks the ACC has ever seen.

Wilson, however, has no qualms about facing the upcoming aerial onslaughts of Duke's Ben Bennett, Maryland's Boomer Esiason, and the other pass-happy conference quarterbacks.

"I want to face people like them," Wilson said. "It'll make me a better ballplayer and all of us a better team."

Don Wilson already is a "better" person. The 22-year-old Speech-Communications major, who says he loves being around friends, is certainly one of the most amiable people you would ever want to meet.

"He is full of life; that's as descriptive as you could be about Don," Willingham

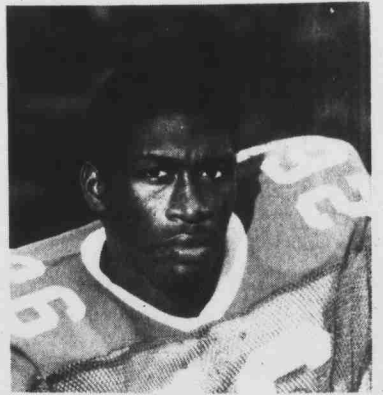
said. "He is a very pleasant young man to be around."

For everyone except opposing receivers, that is.

Wilson is now looking forward to his senior campaign. He has set a personal goal and feels that the entire squad has an improved attitude.

"My goal is just to play to the best of my ability," Wilson said. "As for the entire team, we're going after it really hard this year. We have a family-type atmosphere — we're working together."

Obviously, Wilson possesses the basic ingredients that lead to success — a great deal of talent and an admirable personality. Armed with these, a great year — as well as a great future — inevitably await Don Wilson.



Don Wilson

ACC strongest, most competitive soccer league



State's Sam Okpodu won player of the year honors in the competitive ACC in '82. Photo by Roger Winstead

Three weeks into the '83 collegiate soccer season and the ACC is already starting off where it ended last year — establishing itself as the strongest, most competitive conference in the nation.

This week's ISAA national poll reveals 1982 national runner-up Duke at the No. 1 spot, while ACC co-champion Clemson, which cleaned North Carolina 7-0 Sunday, moved up from 10th to third. The Tar Heels plummeted from fourth out of the polls. State, upset by Maryland Sunday 2-1, still hasn't cracked the Top 20 yet despite its impressive opening-season win over Philadelphia Textile.

The Blue Devils, 7-0-1, held on to the top spot by receiving 22 of 24 first place votes. They tied second-ranked and defending national champion Indiana 0-0 Friday in a rematch of

last year's national finals. The Tar Heels, 6-1, made their Cinderella trek up the polls by defeated pre-season Top 20 teams Connecticut and Boston College in their first two games. Virginia, ranked fourth pre-seasonally, has fallen out of the Top 20.

Against outside competition, the ACC has won an impressive 28 games against only five losses and a tie (sounds like the same statistic for ACC basketball teams).

A heated battle within the conference is mounting as well. Clemson, 5-0 overall and 1-0 in the league; Virginia, 3-3 and 1-0; and Maryland, 2-2 and 1-0, all share first place after the opening weekend of ACC confrontation. North Carolina is 6-1 and 0-1, State 4-1 and 0-1 and Wake Forest 4-1 and 0-1.

DEVIN STEELE

Sports Editor

Duke hasn't played a conference game yet, but meets Clemson Sunday in a national showdown.	4. Eastern Illinois 5-0
The Blue Devils, which return nine starters and have welcomed five high school all-Americans, have obviously done a good job of filling the void left Joe Ulrich, the NCAA Player of the Year.	5. San Francisco 4-1
	6. Penn State 4-1-1
	7. Columbia 2-0
	8. North Texas State 4-0
	9. Old Dominion 4-1
	10. Akron 6-1
	11. Harwick 3-0
	12. California 5-0
	13. Connecticut 3-3
	14. Alabama 4-0
	15. St. Louis 5-0
	16. FDU 4-1
	17. South Florida 4-0
	18. Long Island 2-2-2
	19. Rhode Island 4-1
	20. UCLA 3-0-3

ABORTION UP TO 12TH WEEK OF PREGNANCY
\$195

Abortions from 13 to 16 weeks at additional charge, pregnancy test, birth control and problem pregnancy counseling. For further information call 832-0535 (toll-free number 800-221-2568) between 9 A.M.-5 P.M. weekdays.

"Gyn Clinic"
RALEIGH WOMEN'S HEALTH ORGANIZATION
917 West Morgan St. Raleigh, NC 27603

Go Pack!
Shoot the 'Hawks

Stackable Storage Milk Crates
\$10 Value **3.99**

- White • Red • Blue
- Yellow • Brown

Interlocks for stacking
Large enough for records

galleria

Cameron Village/Friday Till 9/755-0300
North Ridge Weekdays 10-9/Saturday 10-6/Sunday 1-5 • 872-0500

WELCOME
Don Murray's
sandwiches plates
takeout catering

Mission Valley Shopping Center

NOW OPEN
TOTALLY NEW!

THE Skillet

NEW MENU PLUS
Beer & Wine
55oz. Pitcher \$2.95

6:00 AM TO 1:30 AM
Across From NCSU at 2106 Avent Ferry Rd.

Huckleberry's

4000 Back Hillsborough - Corner of Hillsborough and Dixie Trail

\$1.50 off Chicken Suitcase
expires Sept. 26, 1983

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

1 DIXIE TRAIL AT HILLSBOROUGH ST.
2 BLOCKS FROM NCSU

SAVE THIS COUPON

swatch
+ QUARTZ

Swatch. The new Swiss watch designed with the latest and most accurate Swiss Quartz technology to keep pace no matter what you do.

Swatch is stylish. With 6 elegant fashion colors and 25 styles to match whatever outfit you're in. And Swatch is rugged. Perfect for active lifestyles. Using the latest technology in watch manufacturing, Swatch's unique construction unites the movement, crystal, case and bracelet into one durable sealed time piece.

Your Swatch is shock resistant. Water resistant to 100feet. Lightweight and comfortable. So you can wear your Swatch while playing tennis, skiing, hunting or even swimming. Swatch is fully warranted for one year and has a 3-year replaceable battery.

Swatch. From 19.95 to 37.50. It's the best time your wrist will ever have.

Jolly's
Jewelers & Silversmiths
Cameron Village

DIGITZ

YOUR "ONE STOP" COMPUTER CENTER

When you are racing to meet a deadline you can't afford to wait for a terminal. The difference between an "Incomplete" and an "A" is DIGITZ.

Rent Micro Computers and/or Terminal. Modem and monitor arrangements to do Computing, Word Processing, and Accessing Main Frames and other NCSU Ports.

- Super Low Rates
- Club Memberships available
- Hardware sales

Seiko, Sage, Zenith, Morrow, Basis 108, Commodore Computers, plus Oki, Qume, Silver-Reed, Star and Commodore Printers

- 5 1/4 TPI DSDD Diskettes
- Printer Paper • Custom Made Cables and Service. Service. Service.

Hours: Monday-Friday 9am to 9pm
Saturday 9am to 6pm
Sunday 1pm to 6pm

Digitz
3015 Hillsborough Street
826-5227

Photos of parking in the rear

INTRAMURALS



The Pitch and Putt champions for 1983 are from Sigma Chi fraternity (back row l to r) Terry Lindsey, Mike Garrison, John Wilson and Owen No. 1 (front row l to r) Mark Defee, Ted Branoff, Deece Hannigan.

Staff photo by Paul Ruocchio

Residence Football

Division I

Gold 40 Sullivan (2) 2
Bragaw North (1) 23 Tucker 6

Standings

Bragaw North (1)	2-0
Sullivan (2)	1-1
Gold	1-1
Tucker	0-1
North	0-1

Division II

Owen (2) 12 Bragaw North (2) 0
Bagwell 35 Bragaw South (2) 14

Standings

Bagwell	2-0
Bragaw South (2)	1-1
Owen (2)	1-1
Bragaw North (2)	0-2

Division III

Becton 38 Lee 22

Standings

Becton	2-0
Lee	1-1
South	0-0
Owen (1)	0-1
Alexander	0-1

Division IV

Bragaw South (1) 37 Turlington 0
Syme 26 Sullivan (1) 0

Standings

Syme	2-0
Metcalf	1-0
Bragaw South (1)	1-1
Turlington	0-1
Sullivan (1)	0-2

In Residence Pitch and Putt action, Deece Hannigan fired a 2-under par 25 to lead Owen (1) to the championship. Owen had a team total of 119 to edge Becton by three strokes while Bragaw South (1) finished a distant third at 127. Mike Hill of Metcalf had the only ace of the tournament as he had a hole-in-one on the seventh hole.

In Residence Football, Dan Heraty threw four touchdowns, three to Jonathon Kane, to lead Becton to a 38-22 decision over Lee. Chuck Bates led Syme to a 26-0 victory over Sullivan (1) as he threw for three touchdowns and ran for the other touchdown. Bragaw South (1) beat Turlington 37-0 behind the throwing (four touchdowns) and running (one touchdown) of Reese Combs.

Fraternity Football

Division I

Theta Tau 12 PKP 0
PKT 26 Sigma Pi 0

Standings

PKT	1-0
Theta Tau	1-0
Kappa Alpha	0-0
PKP	0-1
Sigma Pi	0-1

Division II

DU 19 SAM 13
Sigma Chi 44 Theta Chi 13

Standings

DU	1-0
Sigma Chi	1-0
Sigma Nu	0-0
SAM	0-1
Theta Chi	0-1

Division III

LCA 12 Kappa Sigma 6
SAE 48 AGR 6

Standings

SAE	1-0
LCA	1-0
PKA	0-0
AGR	0-1
Kappa Sigma	0-1

Division IV

TKE 26 Alpha Sigma Phi 0
Farmhouse 18 Delta Sigma 6

Standings

TKE	1-0
Farmhouse	1-0
SPE	0-0
Alpha Sigma Phi	0-1
Delta Sigma	0-1

Women's Open Football

Division I

APO 20 Alexander 0
Carroll Forfeit over IVCF

Standings

APO	1-0
Carroll	1-0
Alpha Delta Pi	0-0
Alexander	0-1
IVCF	0-1

Fraternity Bowling

Division I

Theta Tau 2 DU 2
Sigma Pi 2 AGR 2

Division II

SPE 3 PKA 1
Sigma Nu 3 PKT 1

Division III

Delta Sigma 4 Kappa Sigma 0
Theta Chi 4 TKE 0

Division IV

PKP 3 Farmhouse 1
Results thru Sept 16

The B.I.'s 0, E.G.L. Co. 19
Lions 14, Tom Cats 12
Phi Tau-B 12, Hoze 20
Bandits 0, Euctectoids 8

Gone Fishing won by forfeit over inter-varsity I
No Shows vs Inter-varsity II double forfeit
FCA 16, Rednecks III 6
Nukes 2, Slyme 0
Rednecks I 51, APO 0
BSU won by forfeit over Alpha Apes
Fine Nine 8, Rednecks II 7
Vikings 0, Hawk House 0 (OT)
Ledbetters 12, STX'S 38
Startowners 45, Spartans 12
Dead Cats 12, Thrillas 7
Losers 6, ASME 7
Tastebuds 28, M-Team 6
Residents 0, Geeks 48

Men's Open Soccer

Division I

No. 1
1. Scorchers 1-0
2. Sigma Alpha Epsilon 0-0
3. Designos 0-0-1
4. Hacky Sackers 0-0-1
5. Inet-varsity 0-1

No. 2

1. The Sting 1-0
2. Wings 1-0
3. Last Chance 0-0
4. BR-ST 0-1
5. Visigoths 0-1

No. 3

1. Dirty Dozen 1-0
2. NSC 0-1

No. 4

1. AWACS 1-0
2. Holland 1-0
3. KIKX 0-0
4. Rastas 0-1
5. West Campus Waste 0-1

No. 5

1. LCA 1-0
2. Null & Void 1-0
3. Rowdies 0-0
4. Coribes 0-1
5. The Mins 0-1

No. 6

1. Saturday International 1-0
2. Underground 1-0
3. Kavia 0-0
4. Entomology 0-1
5. Gamma Gamma Gamma 0-1

Men's Open Football

No. 1
1. E.G.L. Co. 1-0
2. Lions 1-0
3. Noah Vale 0-0
4. Tom Cats 0-1
5. The B.I.'s 0-1

No. 2

1. Euctectoids 1-0
2. Hoze 1-0
3. Bandits 0-0
4. Phi Tau-B 0-1
5. Fishheads 0-1

No. 3

1. Gone Fishing 1-0
2. Hard Heads 0-0
3. Inter-varsity 0-1
4. No Shows 0-1
5. Inter-varsity II 0-1

No. 5

1. FCA 1-0
2. Nukes 1-0
3. Alpha Zeta 0-0
4. Rednecks III 0-1
5. Slyme 0-1

No. 6

1. BSU 1-0
2. Rednecks I 1-0
3. Recliners 0-0
4. Alpha Apes 0-1
5. AFO 0-1

No. 7

1. Fine Nine 1-0
2. Hawk House 1-0
3. Grim Reapers 0-0
4. Rednecks II 0-1
5. Vikings 0-1

No. 8

1. Startowners 1-0
2. STX'S 1-0
3. Navy 0-0
4. Ledbetters 0-1
5. Spartans 0-1

No. 9

1. ASME 1-0
2. Dead Cats 1-0
3. EMA 0-0
4. Losers 0-1
5. Thrillas 0-1

No. 10

1. Geeks 1-0
2. Tastebuds 1-0
3. Transients 0-0
4. M-Team 0-1
5. Residents 0-1

Women's Open Football

Division II

The A-Team 18 Bowen 0
Lee 12 Bagwell & Berry 0

Standings

The A-Team	1-0
Lee	1-0
South	0-0
Bowen	0-1
Bagwell & Berry	0-1

Give Me A Word That Means Quality, Style, Fit And Value.

Bespoke. In literal English terms, it means better tailored gentlemen's clothing. The Hub Ltd's interpretation is a line of clothing that represents everything we believe is beneficial in quality menswear.

What Bespoke is... a complete line of menswear. From suits, sportcoats and trousers to neckwear, outerwear and sportswear. Bespoke is variety. Two and three button coats. Pleated, belted and side-tab pants. Button-down and straight collar shirts.

Bespoke is style. Not from one designer's line, but a collection of menswear designs that have stood the test of time. An updated look in traditional styling.

Bespoke is fit. No matter what your size. Regular? Fine. Big or tall? No problem. Athletic build? Bespoke is the physical fit.

Bespoke clothing is made exclusively for The Hub Ltd.

We select the fabrics. We select the styles. We select the manufacturers. This way, we can stand behind every piece of Bespoke clothing we sell.

What Bespoke is not... expensive. The Bespoke

Collection is available at a medium price point. Comparable to prices charged at other specialty stores, department stores and so-called factory outlet stores. Bespoke isn't last year's models, factory overruns, seconds or anything less than first-quality menswear.

So, before you spend another dime on clothing, come see the Bespoke Collection. Then compare with anyone else's menswear at any price. We're confident we'll have the last word.



The Last Word In First Quality Menswear.

Available exclusively at The Hub Ltd. in Raleigh, Chapel Hill and The Big and Tall Store in Crabtree Valley Mall.

WOMEN'S HEALTH CARE YOU CAN DEPEND ON. ABORTION: a difficult decision that's made easier by the women of the Fleming Center. Counselors are available day and night to support and understand you. Your safety, comfort and privacy are assured by the caring staff of the Fleming Center. **SERVICES:** ■ Tuesday - Saturday Abortion Appointments ■ 1st & 2nd Trimester Abortions up to 18 Weeks ■ Free Pregnancy Tests ■ Very Early Pregnancy Tests ■ All Inclusive Fees ■ Insurance Accepted ■ CALL 781-5550 DAY OR NIGHT ■ Health care, counseling and education for women of all ages.

THE FLEMING CENTER

THE NEW YORK TIMES

is looking to hire a student subscription manager for the N.C. State campus. For more information call Rick Dexheimer at 1-800-631-9500.

Leave name, number, and school.

Expires October 2.

FREE T-SHIRT

Bring in this coupon and get a FREE T-SHIRT when you buy any regularly priced athletic shoes.

222 HILLSBOROUGH ST.

SECOND SOLD!

Technician staffers needed for all positions.

Writers, typesetters, layout artists, ad designers, everything!

Its great fun, great experience...

Come by 3120, Student Center and ask for details, or call 737-2411, 2412.

Club football team unbeaten after 2

State's 1983 club football team, employing a balanced passing and rushing attack that is averaging almost 300 yards per game, has jumped off to a quick 2-0 start.

The pair of victories include a 32-12 conquest of UNC-Wilmington on Sept. 11, and a 14-0 shutout over the Charlotte Eagles the following weekend.

The potent offense has been led by first-year quarterback Howard Shaw, while the defense has been anchored by tackles John Evans and Lou Pikula, backs Howard Walters and Doug Campbell and end Mike Wade.

"We've got a good group of players," said team president John Evans. "But we still have several areas in which help is needed."

"We don't have a placekicker, so we're looking around for a kicker. We also need a back-up quarterback, as well as more depth in both our offensive and defensive lines."

Club football is a means of providing full-contact, fully-equipped football to those students who may not have the time, desire, or talent to participate at the varsity level. Most students and staff members are eligible to participate.

Games are played on the weekends against opposing clubs from North Carolina, Duke, Clemson, Appalachian State, Davidson,

and UNC-Wilmington. The team also schedules several semi-pro teams, including the Charlotte Eagles, Lincolnton Bandits, Edenton All-Stars, and Southern Pines Spartans.

"We're willing to talk with any student who wants to play for us," Evans added. "Just so long as he is dedicated and serious about a strong team effort."

The team practices on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays at 5 p.m. on the lower intramural field behind Carmichael Gym.

Players are issued helmets, pads, jerseys, and most other necessary equipment, except for shoes and mouthpieces. Yearly dues, which cover expenses such as new jerseys, referee fees, equipment purchases, etc., are \$50.

Each player must also furnish proof of insurance, and submit a copy of a recent physical examination which certifies him to play a contact sport. This physical can be supplied by NCSU Student Health Services.

Anyone desiring further information on the club football team can call John Evans at 851-8978, or Jon Gibson at 872-7224, after 7 p.m. any weekday, or stop by any practice session.

State's next game is at home against the Lincolnton Bandits on Oct. 2nd at 1:30 p.m.



Fresh Cut Whole Or Rib Half
Pork \$1.08
Loins Lb.
14-17 Lbs. Average Sliced FREE!

These prices good thru Saturday, September 24, 1983

<p>\$1.98 Lb. USDA Choice Full Cut - Boneless Round Steak</p>	<p>\$1.98 Lb. USDA Choice Beef Round - Bottom Round Roast</p>	<p>59¢ Lb. Thompson Seedless Grapes</p>
---	---	---

Club Football Schedule

NCSU CLUB FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Location
Sept. 23-24-25	Duke	Home
Sept./Oct 30-1-2	Lincolnton Bandits	Home
Oct. 7-8-9	Appalachian State	Away
Oct. 14-15-16	Open/Fall Break	
Oct. 21-22-23	UNC-Chapel Hill	Home
Oct. 28-29-30	UNC-Wilmington	Away
Nov. 4-5-6	Davidson	Away
Nov. 11-12-13	Duke	Home

Playoff Schedule

Nov. 18-19-20	Semifinals/East. Conference	Home
Dec. 2-3-4	Championship Game	Away

All game dates and times will be determined and finalized at least ten days prior to the scheduled weekend. All NCSU home dates will be played on Sunday afternoons at 1:30 p.m. unless otherwise noted.

classifieds

Typing

Professional Typing. Will do rush jobs. Call 828-1632. Ask for Marianne.
TYPING-FAST, ACCURATE, REASONABLE-Freshman papers, Doctoral dissertations, and everything in between. Call 828-6512. Mrs. Tucker.
Typing Services. IBM Selectric. Choice of Pica, Elite, Gator, or Script. Call 834-3747.

For Sale

For Sale. Records, comics, ball cards, paperbacks, supplies, D.J. for parties. Excellent references & experience. Collectors Corner, 800A E. Chatham St., 469-2594.

Fuji Bikes. We buy and sell used bikes. Cycle Logic. Call 833-4588.

Help Wanted

BLACK MALES AND FEMALES-445 will be paid to healthy non-smokers, age 18-35, who complete an EPA breathing study on the UNC campus. Travel is reimbursed. For more information, please call collect, 819-966-1253, Monday, 85.

Carpentry help wanted. Inside trim experience a plus. Hours flexible for productive individuals. See Carl at Peach Creek job site on Lake Wheeler Rd, south of beltline.

If you are the one that wants or needs to make extra money between now & Christmas, call Jerome McFadden at 821-5065.

Lifeguards needed, dependable person with current Red Cross Lifesaving required. Contact Brooks Teal at 832-6601 for more information.

Need 1 or 2 people to do outside work at least 3 or 4 days/week hours per day. Job is physically demanding and pays \$50 per hr. Call for Craig EPM Lawn care 467-7690.

105 per week guaranteed for min. 15 hrs per week. Flexible enough for students 832-7423, call 2:30-5:30 pm, usual.

Miscellaneous

Do you need a PHOTOGRAPHER? Experience: 2 years AGROMECH/TECHNICIAN, concerts, models, sports, group, anything else... Call Finkel at 828-0355.
LEASED PARKING Xblock to your building or dorm. Guaranteed space. 832-6282 or 834-5180.

TUTORING in statistics, computer science, and mathematics courses by former professor. 553-3387.

Will rent Rooms, Apartments, Houses Cheap! 825 up. Bruce 828-8868.

Roommates wanted

Non-smoker needed to share nice 2-bedroom apt. with two other males, call 833-8341 after five.

ROOMMATE WANTED: 1 mile from NCSU. Female 2 Bedroom Apt. Washer/dryer. 125 month & 1/3 utilities. 834-3037.

Rooms for male and female students. Xblock to campus. Kitchen privileges, utilities furnished. 834-5180

<p>\$2.19 1 Liter Bottles - Carton of 6 Coca Cola</p>	<p>\$2.39 Pkg. of 6 - 12 Oz. Cans/Reg. & Lt. Schlitz Beer</p>	<p>\$3.99 1.5 Liter - Burgundy, Chablis, Dry White, Dry Red Taylor Calif. Cellars</p>	<p>\$2.09 Pkg. of 6 - 12 Oz. Cans/Reg. & Lt. Budweiser Beer</p>
---	---	---	---

<p>99¢ 22 Ounce Lux Liquid Why Pay \$1.39</p>	<p>89¢ Quart JFG Mayonnaise Why Pay \$1.29</p>	<p>69¢ 6.5 Oz. - Lt. Chunk Tuna, in Oil Chicken Of The Sea Why Pay \$1.09</p>	<p>49¢ 119 Sheets - 2 Ply So-Dri Towels Why Pay \$9!</p>
---	--	---	--

<p>\$1.29 Half Gallon - White House Apple Juice</p>	<p>3/89¢ 14 Oz. Dog Food - Chopped Beef/Liver & Beef Kal Kan</p>	<p>59¢ 4 Pack - 1 Ply Page Toilet Tissue</p>	<p>\$2.99 Half Gallon - 50¢ Off Liquid Wisk</p>
<p>3/99¢ 1 Lb. - Margarine Quarters Shedd's Spread</p>	<p>\$1.79 49 Oz. - W/Softener Fab Detergent</p>	<p>\$2.99 96 Oz. Fabric Softener - 50¢ Off Downy</p>	<p>2/79¢ 16 Oz. - Fresh/Cut Del Monte Green Beans</p>

<p>99¢ Half Gallon Donald Duck Orange Juice</p>	<p>99¢ 32 Ounce Del Monte Catsup Why Pay \$1.19</p>	<p>99¢ 10 Ounce Jeno's Pizza Why Pay \$1.29</p>
---	---	---

Stewart Theater
North Carolina State University — Raleigh
Wednesday, September 21, 1983, at 7:30 PM

CAN WE TALK? NO FREE ENERGY LUNCH

A public forum of distinguished scientists and engineers will discuss issues and answer questions about urgent energy and environmental needs.

Ecological Impact of Energy Systems

FEATURED SPEAKERS

Dr. Herbert Inhaber

Oak Ridge National Laboratory

Dr. Raymond L. Murray

North Carolina State University

Mr. René H. Malès

Electric Power Research Institute

Dr. Bernard L. Cohen

University of Pittsburgh

MODERATOR

Dr. Robert G. Cockrell

President, Cockrell & Associates, Inc.

Sponsored by the Engineering Council of North Carolina State University in cooperation with Scientists and Engineers for Secure Energy, Inc. (SE₂), a national non-profit education organization dedicated to the sensible development of energy and natural resources and to the prudent use of technology.

**RECEPTION FOLLOWING
ADMISSION FREE — PUBLIC INVITED**