

Violence erupts in Philippines

Marcos maintains strong support exists

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) - President Ferdinand Marcos said Tuesday he did not think President Ronald Reagan's postponement of his scheduled trip to Manila showed a lack of confidence in the embattled Philippine government.

Marcos' comments on ABC's "Good Morning America" show came as the government said police in a Manila suburb shot dead two Communist gunmen who were on a mission to assassinate Manila police chief Maj. Gen. Prospero Olivares.

Police said the gunmen, allegedly members of a Communist Party hit squad called "the sparrow unit," were carrying maps of Camp Panopio in Quezon City that pinpointed the room where Olivares was quartered.

Marcos' comments were his first since the White House announced Monday that Reagan would postpone his trip to the Philippines, Indonesia and Thailand in November because pressing legislation would still be before Congress.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes admitted concern over Re-

gan's safety was "taken into consideration."

Philippine opposition leaders characterized Reagan's decision as a "tremendous loss of face" for Marcos' 18-year regime.

Insisting the political situation in the Philippines was under control, the 66-year-old Marcos laughed when asked about growing opposition demands that he resign.

"This is ridiculous. That's idiotic, a childish daydream," he said.

"Nothing has happened so far except a few radicals have taken over a few demonstrations, tried to radicalize them, manipulated it with violence. We have arrested some of these men who participated in this violence. Everything is back to normal," Marcos said.

The country has been troubled by the worst civil violence in Marcos' 18 years of power, sparked by outrage over the assassination Aug. 21 of opposition leader Benigno S. Aquino Jr.

Marcos said that he didn't think that a postponement of Reagan's trip

showed a lack of U.S. confidence in his government.

"In the Philippines, the host should always be willing to defer to the wishes of the guest," Marcos said. "So this should not be interpreted in such many complicated ways."

Asked whether he might reimpose martial law to deal with the unrest, Marcos said, "I don't believe so. We haven't reached that stage."

In his letter to Marcos, Reagan apologized for the postponement and assured Marcos that "I've always had confidence in your ability to handle things."

"We both look forward to seeing you when a mutually acceptable date can be set," Reagan wrote.

The government also released a Sept. 29 letter from Marcos to Reagan in which the Philippine leader said he understood the "irresistible force of the traumatic experience" of the March 1981 attempt on Reagan's life by an assailant who "slipped the best men and resources of the renowned American security service."

Nigerian students co-sponsor international dinner this Saturday

Shelley Hendrickson
News Editor

Dressed in native attire, serving native dishes, Nigerian students will host an international dinner Saturday.

Nigerian night, sponsored by the International Student Committee and the Nigerian Student Association, is a time for students and the public to gather and experience another culture.

"I think it's a great opportunity," said Brita Tate, assistant program director of the Union Activities Board.

Nigerian students from campus and across the state will cook the meal. Menu highlights are: dodo, a fried banana-like fruit called plantain; moimoin, baked, crushed blackeye peas; ewa, boiled blackeye peas; and jollof rice.

After dinner, students will model tribal costumes at Stewart Theatre in a show based on the theme, "Marriage in Nigeria." The show will feature a marriage ceremony.

The Chuck Davis Dance company from New York will perform African dances following the Nigerian show.

Nigerian night debuted in 1977 and is part of State's attempt to acquaint

students with the diversity of international student cultures on campus.

According to Ademola Ejire, president of the Nigerian Students Association, the occasion provides an opportunity to project a positive image of Nigeria.

He said many people think of Nigeria as a place where "people live in trees and run around naked."

The dinner starts at 6 p.m., entertainment at 7:30 p.m.

The charge for students is \$3.50 and for the public, \$4.

Fraternities reverse trend

Rodney Howard
Contributing Writer

Reversing a six year trend the fraternities of the Interfraternity Council at State registered, in the Spring 1983 semester, a higher Grade Point Average than the all students and all mens GPA, according to the Office of Student Development.

The GPA by the 850 fraternity men of 2.33 slightly exceeded the 2.32 GPA of all State students and was significantly higher than the all men GPA of 2.27.

"This is great news for the fraternity system," said IFC President Kurt Jetta, a senior in Statistics.

"These figures are the result of a two year effort by the IFC to increase the academic performances of fraternity members," he said.

Jetta did not believe that the high GPA was a one-shot occurrence.

"The sorority grades have perennially been much higher than the student average while the fraternity average has steadily improved over the last few years. The fact that our grades finally exceeded the student average shows the united commitment by all IFC chapters to academics," he said.

Some of the reasons cited by Jetta for the unprecedented performance were cooperative class scheduling, tutorials sponsored by Student Dev-

elopment, organized study halls, incentive programs, and stringent IFC standards.

"It just makes sense that when forty people live and work together, as they do in fraternities and sororities, that constructive scholastic programs can be formed," said the IFC President.

"Probably what helped us most, though, was the IFC enforcement of the 2.0 GPA requirements. The IFC Standards Commission imposes penalties on chapters whose pledge class GPA or overall brotherhood GPA falls below the 2.0 standard," he said.

According to IFC Vice-President and Standards Commission

Grades beat overall average

Inside

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weather

Today: Partly cloudy and unseasonably warm, with a chance of showers in the afternoon. High around 30C (86F).

Tonight: Partly cloudy and cool with a low of 16-18C (60-65F).

Thursday: Mostly sunny and cooler. High of 25-28C (77-82F).

THOUGHT OF THE DAY

We live in a free society. If it's to thrive, you have to have a population that argues.

- Dr. Dominick Infante

Insects found in ground beef

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Fragments of insects have been found in five samples of ground beef processed at a Colorado firm and intended for school lunches, the Agriculture Department said Tuesday.

Some 10 insect fragments, all of which may have come from the same insect, were found in a sample of ground beef stored at Spokane, Wash. Single partial insect fragments were found in samples from meat stored at Versailles, Ky.; Charlotte, N.C.; Seattle, and Long Beach, Calif.

"The insect parts are cause for 'mild concern,'" said John McClung, a spokesman for the department's Food Safety and Inspection Service. "These fragments represent no health threat, but they are, nonetheless, contaminants."

The five samples were among 46 meat samples tested since



4 a.m. fire alarms are no fun. Although setting off a fire alarm system falsely is illegal, it is a common occurrence on State's campus, as these dorm residents can testify to.

Helms drops holiday filibuster

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Sen. Jesse Helms abruptly dropped his filibuster against establishing a national holiday for slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. Tuesday and agreed to a final vote in two weeks.

"That's fine with me," Helms said as Senate Republican leader Howard Baker outlined a proposed time agreement that would provide for

debate and voting on amendments on Oct. 18 and 19 with a final vote on the second day.

Senate leaders were still canvassing Democratic and Republican senators to determine if there was any objection to the agreement.

Prior to the breakthrough, worked out in behind-the-scenes negotiations, Helms had threatened a filibuster that would have prevented a vote at least past Oct. 17, when Congress is due to return from the annual Columbus Day recess.

The House has already approved legislation making King's birthday a national holiday and the White House has indicated President Ronald Reagan was prepared to sign the bill.

Earlier Tuesday, the son of Martin Luther King Jr. defended his father against charges by Helms that King was a communist and provoked violence.

"It's not necessarily malicious," said Martin Luther King III, 25, on the steps of the Capitol. "He (Helms) just doesn't understand Martin Luther King."

The younger King joined a group of congressmen to begin a 24-hour vigil in support of the bill.

Helms said he opposes the cost of giving federal workers another paid holiday, and he also denounced King for "calculated use of non-violence as a provocative act."

Asked if he believed King was a communist, the senator said Monday,

"I don't think there's any question about that."

But King's son said Helms' accusations did not offend him.

"It's obviously some misinformation on the senator's part," the young King said. "He (King) tried to help all people. He believed in the rights and privileges of all people."

Congressional supporters of the bill were less conciliatory, however.

"It is time for them (opponents) to sit down and shut up," said Rep. Ed Markey, D-Mass.

"He's been out of step with America for many years," shouted Rep. Robert Garcia, D.N.Y. "His filibuster will go down in defeat and in spite of Jesse Helms, we will have a national holiday."

The Congressional Budget Office estimates the holiday on the third Monday in January would cost the federal government \$18 million in lost productivity. Helms says the price tag is more like \$4 billion to \$12 billion because banks and stores around the country would close for the holiday.

Helms acknowledges the bill has enough votes to pass the Senate and charges members of Congress have been cowed by the threat of losing black political support.

Helms faces a tough fight himself in North Carolina, where more than one-fourth the population is black, if he seeks re-election in 1984.



Ronald Reagan

Bill may pass

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Ronald Reagan, under pressure to prove his commitment to civil rights, said Wednesday he is sure the Senate will pass a measure establishing a national holiday honoring Martin Luther King Jr., and he will sign it.

(see Reagan, page 2)

UPI wire briefs

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) — A federal appeals court said Tuesday it would not overturn the death sentence given Margie Bullard Barfield, North Carolina's only female death row prisoner, for murdering her boyfriend with ant poison.

"We find no constitutional error in either the guilt determining or sentencing phases of Barfield's trial," wrote the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in refusing to intervene and change Barfield's sentence for killing Stewart Taylor.

Trial testimony also discovered Barfield, 50, was responsible for the poisoning deaths of four other people, including her mother and former husband. She has never been tried or convicted of the murders to which she confessed.

In a 14-page decision upholding U.S. District judge F.T. Dupree Jr. of Raleigh, the federal court said Barfield's constitutional rights were not violated when the jury heard testimony about the previous murders.

The court also said the North Carolina Supreme Court properly reviewed Barfield's case and found her death sentence not to be excessive.

Richard Burr III, Barfield's attorney, said he will continue to appeal his client's case. He said he did not want to comment further until he read the court's decision.

Assistant N.C. Attorney General Richard League said the state felt "the case was tried correctly, and we're glad the 4th Circuit has seen it that way and upheld the conviction."

Barfield testified she has intended to make Taylor sick and then nurse him back to health so he would

not be angry about checks she had forged from his account.

Both the North Carolina Supreme Court and the U.S. Supreme Court have refused to overturn her conviction. No one has been executed in North Carolina since 1961.

Testimony at Barfield's trial about the four earlier homicides showed she knew that the ant poison she gave to her victims would cause them lingering pain.

"She must have been acutely aware of all that when she purchased the ant poison and began to administer it to Taylor in his tea and beer," the appeals court wrote. "She was under no misimpression that death from poisoning might be relatively swift or painless."

The court said the four earlier homicides may have weighed on the jury's mind when they deliberated a sentence for Barfield — a possible violation of North Carolina state law.

"(But) jury consideration of non-statutory aggravating factors, as long as they relate to the character of the defendant and to the crime he committed, does not violate the Constitution of the United States," the court said.

Barfield also said the North Carolina Supreme Court's review of her case was not complete enough because it did not list cases it used for comparison purposes. She also said her sentence was too severe.

The appeals court dismissed both arguments.

"There is little doubt that at least some of the justices are reluctant to accept conclusions of proportionality without a demonstration of the willfulness of the state

supreme court to overturn death sentences. The Supreme Court of North Carolina fully qualifies on that score."

North Carolina's highest court has a history of reversing death sentences, only upholding six of 17 death sentence cases before it by the time Barfield filed her federal court action, the court said.

"It is evident that the Supreme Court of North Carolina does take seriously its duties of appellate review of death sentences, including review for excessiveness or disproportionality... we can find no federal constitutional deficiency in the manner in which it executed its appellate duties," the court wrote.

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) — Mecklenburg County District Attorney Peter Gilchrist has cleared a police officer of criminal charges in the weekend shooting death of a Charlotte man.

Charlotte policeman Rick Morton "had the right to use deadly force based on his knowledge and the circumstances he found himself under," Gilchrist said Monday.

Morton still faces an internal affairs investigation by Charlotte police in the death of Johnny Fesperman Sunday evening during a scuffle outside a West Charlotte lounge.

Gilchrist, who made his decision on criminal charges after receiving reports from homicide detectives, said the incident was the result of "an unusual set of circumstances."

Morton went to the lounge to arrest Fesperman on charges stemming from an incident in Ocala, Fla. Police said warrants had been issued

When Morton arrived, Gilchrist said Fesperman appeared to be selling marijuana. Morton decided not to wait for a backup officer to arrive with the warrants and arrested Fesperman.

Several witnesses said Fesperman turned on Morton and punched him in the face, Gilchrist said.

As Morton fell to the ground, Gilchrist said he saw a flash, pulled his .357 Magnum and shot Fesperman once, killing him.

Gilchrist said Morton had seen Fesperman throw a glass bag of marijuana into a car as he drove up to the lounge. Officers also found several more bags on the ground and another in Fesperman's pocket.

The police officer Fesperman was trying to throw them away, and Morton mistook the glint of the glassine envelopes for the flash of a gunmetal.

Gilchrist said Morton earlier received information Fesperman was seeking a weapon in order to commit an armed robbery.

Courses teach secretarial skills

Registration for three short courses for secretaries and administrative assistants at State is now open.

The courses, beginning Oct. 24 at the McKimmon Center, are sponsored by the State's Division of Continuing Education and will be conducted by Clay Hardesty, a management consultant.

"Modern Report Writing for Secretaries," is a one-day course and will cover such topics as how to measure reading difficulty, 10 ways to improve individual writing style and precision in sentence structure.

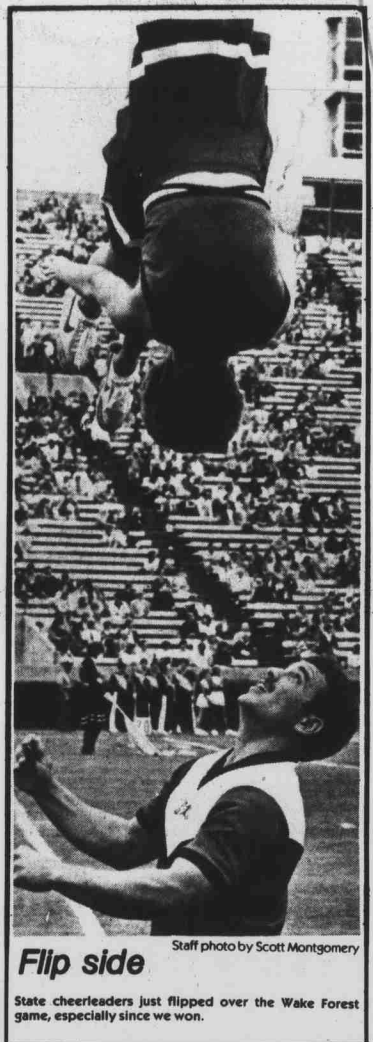
"The Administrative Assistant," a two-day course to be held Oct. 25 and 26, is for those moving from submanagerial positions to first-level management. Topics include the managerial role and responsibilities of the administrative assistant, planning and organizing

assignments, administrative systems and fundamentals of communication as a technical managerial tool.

"Management Training for the Advancing Secretary," a two-day course will cover topics such as assertiveness, listening communications, responsibility and authority and teamwork with your boss.

The fee for the one-day course is \$110. Fees for the two-day courses are \$150. A group discount of \$15 is available to three or more individuals registering from the same company. Class size will be limited and reservations will be accepted in the order they are received.

For more information, call 737-2261, or write the NCSU Division of Continuing Education, Box 5125, Raleigh, N.C. 27650, attention Kelly Crump or Ms. Linda Wrenn.



Flip side

Staff photo by Scott Montgomery

State cheerleaders just flipped over the Wake Forest game, especially since we won.

ITT awards scholarship

Approximately 50 employees of ITT Telecom Division gathered with State officials at a luncheon Sept. 29 at the Velvet Cloak Inn to award a new scholarship at the University.

The scholarship, created by ITT employees to memorialize their former colleague, Frank P. Pantokay, an escapee of the Nazi holocaust, was awarded to An Tuyen Banh, a native of Danang, Vietnam, who fled to the United States in 1979 during the Vietnam War. Banh is a junior in electrical engineering at State.

Pantokay escaped from Hungary during World War II to the United

States in 1967 and was employed as an engineer with ITT from 1968 until his death in February on the eve of his wedding.

His former fiancée, Jeanette Moss, and approximately 100 ITT employees raised the endowment and established the Frank P. Pantokay Memorial Scholarship in State's department of electrical and computer engineering.

The funds will be administered by the N.C. Engineering Foundation. The scholarship will be awarded each year to a junior or senior in electrical or computer engineering with preference being given to employees of ITT or their family members.

The \$750 renewable, one-year scholarship was presented to Banh, who lives in Chapel Hill with his mother, eight sisters and a brother. In addition to maintaining a 3.7 grade point average as a junior in electrical engineering at State, Banh works part-time at ITT Telecom as an electrical tester.

Larry Monteth, dean of

State's School of Engineering, thanked the ITT employees and Moss for their scholarship endowment.

"It is a tribute to the continuing American spirit that in honoring an immigrant, we now have the opportunity to continue the tradition of helping someone who has just arrived," he said.

Walter Globm, ITT vice president and director of technology, said, "What we're inaugurating is a commemoration of an outstanding engineer. Frank was a fine engineer; he was accurate, gave timely results and was quite a member of a team. Because of that, his friends have started a scholarship fund to turn out skilled dedicated young men to continue that work."

William Easter, associate department head of electrical and computer engineering at State, told the group that the department offers undergraduate and graduate degrees in both electrical and computer engineering.

Reagan feels proposal will pass

(continued from page 1)

"It seems obvious that it will pass," Reagan told reporters at the White House.

But when the final vote will come is still uncertain. Senate GOP leader Howard Baker said Tuesday he expects a filibuster to delay action until Congress returns from next week's recess.

The Senate took up the proposal Monday, but Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C.,

obstructed action with a filibuster, denouncing the slain civil rights leader for allegedly associating with communists and using "non-violence as a provocative act."

The conservative Southern senator said his main objection to designating the third Monday in January as Martin Luther King Jr. Day was the cost of giving federal workers another paid federal holiday.

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- Research Triangle Institute
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OCTOBER 13 AT 5pm IN THE GREEN ROOM 4106 STUDENT CENTER.

Features

The Real World Interface

Today's corporations are big American business

Science & Technology Columnist
James Briggman

Although corporations aren't strictly an American invention, they dominate the American business scene like no other firm. Corporations constitute the majority of all American business firms and take in most of the total business revenue. The corporate machine is an entity that can exist independently of its organizers, and usually survives them if it becomes a success. It's a strange mixture of capitalism and communism. On the capitalistic side, its sole purpose is to make money, while its communistic characteristic is to make workers equal as peons.

This fact scares a lot of people. The idea that a corporation can at most be reduced to a handful of wealthy directors of the board automatically elicits cries of domination, capitalistic manipulation, and disinterest in the public good. This melodramatic view of corporations has spawned reactionary groups such as "Critical Mass." These socially acceptable forms of paranoia usually make it their

mission to expose all the evil men who run the corporate machines in America, manipulating and using the common man.

My gut reaction to these groups is that they are full of it. The feeling that I'm stepping in moose hockey automatically surfaces when I encounter any type of radical phenomenon. This feeling quickly hardens into suspicion in the wake of the recent attention the mass media gave to Ralph Nader's Critical Mass group. Local press and television indulged themselves to the hilt on the Critical Mass report that called Carolina Power and Light's Brunswick nuclear plant "the worst nuclear facility in the nation." Maybe they ought to tell Duke Power the news. They might want to revive the cancelled Cherokee nuclear plant.

After all the hoopla died down, I came away with these three facts:

1. Ralph Nader heads up a group called "Critical Mass" that makes it their business to check up on nuclear facilities.
2. Bad guys run nuclear plants.
3. The Brunswick nuclear plant is dangerous and bad.

My B.S. detector goes wild when I see this. Who is this "Critical Mass" bunch? OK, so they have a catchy name, but are there any physicists, engineers, or biologists issuing these hot and heavy statements about nuclear plants? If so, do they have a full understanding of the situation under study? Have they actually been inside the plants? Can they cite specific instances? Do they understand the problems in the management and operation of nuclear plants?

This is only the tip of the iceberg. There are just too many unanswered questions for me to take this misguided attack seriously. Of course, a lot of fat lies with the media. Television and newspapers always distort the news down to its most fundamental level for us morons out here in TV land. They, too are corporations and need to make a buck to survive. But both the media and groups like Critical Mass have a responsibility to the public to answer a few more questions than they have. After all, they are attacking the people and facilities that supply the power essential for the standard of living that we enjoy.

So Critical Mass has let me down... I still don't have the sound information I need to make an assessment of nuclear plants and the companies that run them.

Fortunately, Carolina Power and Light does a better job of informing the public than the media. The "CP&L Pocket Calendar and Fact Book" was an informative little booklet that opened my eyes some, although it's not as juicy. Carolina Power and Light company serves over three fourths of a million customers in North and South Carolina. The price per kilowatt of electricity that they supply is about six cents. That's less than the national average of about eight cents. CP&L pays over \$108 million in taxes to state and local governments. That's about 15 cents out of each dollar of revenue. In addition, over 130,000 people own stock in CP&L. Those people aren't necessarily rich and evil, either. Employee and customer stock purchase plans mean that common folks like you and me could be owners of CP&L.

Now, none of this proves that the claims of Critical Mass are untrue. It doesn't

even prove that CP&L is well run. But it does prove that CP&L is more than just an isolated bunch of bad guys bent on death and destruction for a buck. CP&L is a corporation that is a large part of North and South Carolina. It is a corporation composed of workers that might be your neighbor, and owned by customers like you and me. There's a bumper sticker that reads: "Welcome to North Carolina-owned and operated by CP&L." Whoever penned that bumper sticker may not fully understand the double meaning of the phrase. CP&L takes a lot of stock in the people of North and South Carolina as well.

Now I've got no particular affinity for nuclear power or CP&L. I realize that there is some risk by going nuke. Also, my power bill is no different from yours, if you have one at all. I don't enjoy rate increases or fuel surcharges. But until Critical Mass establishes some type of credibility I really don't understand what makes them such a watchdog in the corporate world.

Science page showcases latest in research and technology

John Davison
Science & Technology Editor

This edition of *Technician* welcomes the addition of a new page. The *Real World Interface* page is our way of telling students and the world at large just how much the latest high tech developments will be affecting our lives.

Articles will cover all aspects of advanced research and technology. Jargon and highly technical language will not be allowed to appear on this page. No articles on "How to Make Your TS 1000 Run Your Mr. Coffee". On this page, we intend to explain the interesting research being done here, and the ways that technology is changing everyday life.

Science all too often means nothing but hard courses and bad grades to many students. To

others it might mean Baron Frankenstein or NASA space shots. None of these people think about the many ways that science affects their lives every day.

Science also means things like no-stick pots and pans, aspirin, better color TV and stereos, more economical cars and self-processing photos.

The next time you think of a scientist hard at work, don't forget the engineer setting up the instruments on a prototype car, the pathologist examining a tissue sample to tell whether a tumor is malignant or not, the agricultural researcher cross pollinating corn in an effort to make future crops more drought resistant and the electronics engineer figuring out a way to make motors that run everything in the house use less electricity but

still do the same work. All of these and uncountable other developments of scientific research mean that we lead easier, safer lives today.

Remember, this page is intended to showcase the scientific advances which will lead to improvements in the quality of life for all of us, not some far out research scheme intended only to get your degree.

We want to show the world at large and the campus community just how much is really happening at State, but we're not going to limit ourselves to only local stories. We want input from the campus at large, not just the whiz kids, but the people who are actually using some of these discoveries daily.

If you know of some project in the area, or some discovery made at State that would make a good article for this page, let us know.

NASA-sponsored basic research contributes to easy life which we lead today

John Davison
Science & Technology Editor

NASA-sponsored basic research of the '60s and early '70s has contributed many aids to today's "easy" life.

Teflon, DuPont's brand of "polytetrafluoroethene," also known as PTFE, coatings on everything from pots and pans to garden tools, comes to mind first of all. This plastic has found applications in literally every possible field. It is used as an additive to lubricants, in surgically implanted joint replacements, in tubing used for intravenous solutions, even in reversing vasectomies and tubal ligations.

Silicone plastics and lubricants are another spin-off from the space program into everyday life. These products are used to cement the tiles to the Space Shuttles, to seal windows, to lubricate bearings in conditions that would leave petroleum lubes a red-hot slag heap, and as the little bit of grease under transistors to conduct heat away from the sensitive devices under high power use (stereos). These sand-derived plastics are commonly used in everything from surgical implants to oven door seals.

The spin-offs to everyday life from the space program are almost too numerous to list in

Technician, from improved photographic materials and processes to better designed hand tools to more thorough understanding of the earth and its climate.

NASA has sponsored research in more efficient, ecological methods of waste disposal, for use in space and here on the ground. Developments from other NASA research have led to better ball bearings, better protective clothing for fire fighters and for race drivers, even the new fire resistant cotton fabrics used for children's pajamas. Advancements in computer simulations, computer imaging techniques, computer aided engineering and design, plant cloning, text

processing by computer, non-destructive testing of materials, superabsorbent fabrics with gel interlayers, solar energy uses, new methods for making plastics reinforced with carbon or metallic fibers—these topics are just

a few of the ones listed in recent volumes of *NASA Tech Briefs*. NASA has even done research into better vibration absorbing materials to prevent damage to electronic components. The resulting material is being used today to

make appliances quieter and hearing protective devices more efficient.

NASA has done a lot more than just send a few monkeys and astronauts into space. The agency has contributed more to our everyday lives than proba-

ly even the NASA people realize.

There is a NASA Industrial Applications Center and an Applications Team in the Triangle area, and the D.H. Hill Library here is a Federal Document Repository where all non-

classified federal documents are available for study.

The next time NASA sends a Shuttle into space, remember that you are benefiting from the research activities of NASA every day.

classified federal documents are available for study.

The next time NASA sends a Shuttle into space, remember that you are benefiting from the research activities of NASA every day.

Omni's anniversary issue suggests ultimate trip for kids

John Davison
Science & Technology Editor

The Anniversary issue of *Omni* suggests that at some time in the future, school children may be taking the "ultimate field trip" as casually as we went to the local dairy or to the State Fair with our

classes.

In "Kids in Orbit" writer Barbara Rows quotes NASA official Joseph Sharp as saying that the right approach may be "start them off very young... and maybe 20 years later, send them up again."

According to Dr. Danielle Goldwater, a physician with NASA, "children

adapt quickly to new environments." She also states that "from a neurological perspective, they should be able to readapt to earth after a flight."

This does not mean the flights would be without any medical risk, because extended weightlessness

might lead to a decreased ability of the heart to pump blood and a halt to bone formation in growing children.

Maybe some day your children will be signing permission for their kids to take "the ultimate field trip."



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Opinion

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

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

Filibuster will hurt state — Helms intolerant

Sen. Jesse Helms' intended filibuster against the bill making Martin Luther King's birthday a national holiday points out the shortcomings of the senior senator.

Helms' plan to mount a solo effort to prevent passage of a bill that is supported by nearly every member of Congress and the Senate would have resulted in severe backlash inside the Hill. Helms considered preventing the people in the nation who support the bill from being granted their wishes.

A filibuster is a forceful tool. Helms has used it in the past to make hopeless stances. The courage of Helms is not questioned; neither is the seriousness he places on his convictions.

What is being questioned is the logic of Helms' actions. The filibuster could not have prevented the bill from being passed. It has near-unanimous approval from the people and the legislatures.

Helms' comments Monday that King was a communist point out the intolerance and lack of knowledge that our elder senator has regarding the work of King and the meaning of his work. When directly asked if he thought King was a communist, Helms stated: "I don't think there's any question about that."

Such remarks are bad enough, but when they are uttered by a senior senator, they speak with hints of racism. It is almost unbelievable that a U.S. senator can make such an inflammatory statement.

Helms' statements will contribute to the belief that North Carolina is a

southern racist state. This is a reputation that North Carolina must live without.

Even if King was a communist — and *Technician* is in no way implying that he was — this would in no way detract from the benefit his work has had on the character of America. King's work has resulted in a marked increase in civil rights and awareness in the United States. Such is not an example of communism. It is representative of a distinctly American ideal of liberty and freedom — "all men are created equal and are endowed by their creator with certain unalienable rights..."

Perhaps Helms should take a close look at the real meaning of King's work instead of equating him with communism. Tolerance of varied opinion is required in order to objectively analyze any political work. It is precisely such narrow-mindedness that caused the racial violence of the late sixties and early seventies.

Anger such as this can only intensify if Helms' shortsighted comments against King continue. Objective criticism is one thing; biased slander such as that propagated by Helms is hypocritical of the ideals of American society.

Helms has very little support for his efforts against King, and because of his actions, he is jeopardizing the political needs of this state.

It is good that Helms has reconsidered his filibuster. What is so unfortunate is that Helms has made such callous and unsubstantiated remarks about one of America's greatest citizens.



Soviet military gaining influence in government

Andropov not running show

WASHINGTON — The United States doesn't know who's running the show in the Soviet Union. The American right wing doesn't care and is giving the Reagan administration lumps for not being tougher on Moscow.

Still, at the United Nations Monday, President Ronald Reagan pressed forward with fresh arms control proposals, featuring concessions to the Soviet Union. The reason is that with a new missile deployment pending in Europe, Reagan has set top priority on good relations with the allies, especially West Germany.

Uncertainty about the Soviet Union dominated a meeting of Kremlinologists convoked by George Shultz at the state department Saturday, with Vice President George Bush in attendance. The experts were all struck by the prominence of the Soviet Union military, and the relative effacement of the political leadership, in the wake of the Korean airliner incident.

Yuri Andropov, it was generally agreed, has not established himself as a dominant leader in the Khrushchev or Brezhnev style. "The Soviet Union," one of the experts put it at another meeting in Washington, "is a dictatorship without a dictator. Andropov is a cop in the uniform of the general secretary." But that fact was generally deemed to be, as another expert put it, "scary."

Undaunted by ignorance, the president's right-wing supporters have been shrieking for harsh measures as a punishment for the shooting down of the Korean airliner. Among other things, they have called for financial sanctions against Poland and other East European countries. Such pressures would drive the bloc nations into the hands of Moscow, thus alienating from this country the West Europeans who have close ties with East Europe.

JOSEPH KRAFT



Editorial Columnist

The calm attitude of the administration — its disposition to settle for a five-year penalty against the Soviet Union — has driven the right wing into a paroxysm of jingoism. The ideologues are now airing with a vengeance long-standing grievances against the U.N., and other international agencies. They have dug in very hard against pressure — generated by a nasty, racist remark — for the resignation of Secretary of the Interior James Watt.

But in the very thick of a crisis with his own right-wing base, Reagan sounded a peaceful note. In his speech he pledged "unwavering support" for the world body, and said the U.S. favored a "disengagement" of the superpowers from Third World conflict. He emphasized arms control, and showed new flexibility in the negotiations with the Soviet Union on limiting intermediate-range nuclear forces in Europe.

The president indicated the U.S. is now come off insisting that the accord in Europe be "global," and thus binding on Soviet weaponry in Asia. He made room for a compromise on planes, which had not previously been counted, and he hinted at ways to reduce planned deployment of the American weapon the Soviets say they dislike most — the Pershing II ballistic

missile, which can reach the Soviet Union from bases in Germany in a matter of minutes.

The spur to the president's conciliatory tone was not any expectation of Soviet acceptance. On the contrary, the Soviets launched a barrage of denunciation even before the president's speech. Secretary of State George Shultz, in an interview Thursday, made it plain that the present emphasis on arms control was keyed to the deployment of modernized American weapons in Europe later this year.

The deployment of 572 cruise and Pershing II missiles is scheduled to begin before the end of the year if no prior arms control accord is reached at Geneva. Allied governments which favor the deployment have come under fire from peace groups hostile to the U.S. The opposition has been particularly strong, and promises to get stronger still, in West Germany. So by emphasizing his own peaceful intentions at this juncture, President Reagan weakens the appeal of the opposition groups. He deals cards to the government of Chancellor Kohl.

It is now a near certainty that the deployment will go forward. Perhaps the resistance, in Germany especially, will be violent. All signs suggest the Soviets with the military in strong position, will react harshly.

So the president's strong effort to assert allied harmony, an effort made at a delicate moment in relations with his own right wing, comes very much in season. It merits the strong support of all who value the alliance. For the true test is still to come. The difficult thing will be to stick together, and move forward on an agreed line of policy, after the first round of deployment when the Soviets really begin to make life tough.

1983, Los Angeles Times Syndicate



Watt's jokes are tasteless

James Watt proves right the television commercial that says, "A mind is a terrible thing to waste." Few except Archie Bunker have made more stupid and insensitive remarks than Watt has. With his recent gaffe about blacks, women, Jews, and handicapped people one would think he wrote the book *Truly Tasteless Jokes*.

Normally, the job of secretary of the interior is innocuous. But President Ronald Reagan has made a cruel joke in mind when he selected Watt. He has used his office as the bully pulpit for right-wing causes and for people who enjoy the environment by raping it.

Who can forget Watt's remark that he does not distinguish between liberals and conservatives but between "liberals and Americans?" To say that liberals are less than patriotic smacks of McCarthyism and suggests the fanaticism which characterizes Watt.

That fanaticism is especially noticeable in his attacks on environmentalists. An example is his remark equating them with Nazis. How he could equate John Audubon with Adolf Hitler is beyond reason.

Indian reservations being an example of the failure of socialism, and the Beach Boys being the wrong elements, are also among Watt's notorious litany of social commentary. With all his time spent on that, one has to wonder how he finds time to do his job.

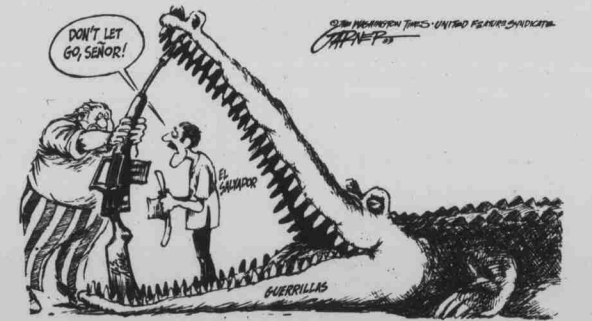
Somehow he does. But the time he spends doing his job is equally as damaging as the time he spends on social commentary. Watt believes the best way to manage federal lands is to let the private sector manage them. Unfortunately, the private sector does not always maintain a balanced approach

HENRY JARRETT



Editorial Columnist

when developing federal lands. When Watt once suggested the amount of federal lands he would like to open for development, even developers said they could not handle it all. Recently it has been discovered that his deals with coal companies may cost the government as much as \$100 million.



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forum

State racist; signs are overt

North Carolina State Plantation...that's really cute; something for liberal white folks to partially condemn and assuage their guilty souls. Yes, it's a great conversation piece for whites, but it's hell for the black members of State's community. In fact it's something we'd rather ignore, since no amount of letter-writing or public outcry is going to change it. Well, we're tired of ignoring it.

Let's start with labor. We all saw that despicable Technician cartoon a few weeks ago, which deserves no further mention here. We also read the letter of disgust from two instructors in the sociology department (my, my; it's enough to make a decent white man resign), and, of course, we read the three-column Technician apology. The facts are in, though: 85 percent of the people responsible for keeping our campus beautiful are

black. We wonder if any of those 85 percent sit behind a desk. Nope, just couldn't be. I mean, we have to have something for those 15 percent who aren't black to do. Hey, it's no big deal — we started out over here picking cotton so it doesn't take much to learn how to pick up litter, and we've had over 300 years to learn.

Next, we have to have an overseer. Public Safety of N.C. State is a joke. That appears to be the case, at least, for many black students, and it would be funny if it weren't so engraving.

CASE I: A black female student inserts a quarter into a newspaper machine, the machine takes her quarter, and she kicks it. A student patrol officer calls in the cavity. "Have you ever seen the fifth floor of the RFD building downtown?" says the Public Safety officer. "That's the jail. They bring in

all kinds down there." CASE II: A student patrol officer reports a suspicious sighting. "Uh, I'm standing south of Carroll dorm, and I'm watching two suspicious black males sitting about twenty feet from here." "In what way are they suspicious?" asks the PSO. "Uh, well, they have a back pack with them." "Follow them if they try to leave the area. Be careful."

Yes, be careful. There's no telling what kinds of things two black men with a back pack on a university campus could be carrying. There could be drugs, guns, maybe even a grenade in there. They couldn't be carrying books because everybody knows black folks don't study.

CASE III: Two black males go to visit a friend in a white fraternity house and are invited to a frat party. Soon after, someone says, "It's time for the niggers to leave." The frat members then proceed to beat the crap out of these two men, one of whom is later treated for head injuries at Rex Hospital. It is rumored that Public Safety never issued a report. Nevertheless, Sgt. J. G. Wieland of Public Safety says, "We can't file charges because we didn't see it happen." If the frat had

been black and the victims white, that fraternity's charter would have been publicly burned. And if a PSO's being a witness to a crime is any prerequisite to pressing charges, then Public Safety needs a name change. Perhaps "White Safety/Black Harassment" would be appropriate. Do you ever wonder why the Public Safety dispatcher always asks whether the suspect is black or white before she asks for a general description? Call 3333 for help, if you're white.

So, we've got slave labor and overseers, but a plantation can't exist without the massa. The Third Annual Academic Achievement Program (for black students only because a 3.0 by a black student can't compare with a 3.0 by a white) revealed him. When it became obvious that students in the school of Engineering were gaining a larger number of awards, Nash Winstead, Provost, remarked, "Engineering must be getting easier." The audience laughed, to hold back the tears. The fact that the chief academic officer at a major university can make that kind of a racial slur compares well with the "Plantation" image gets compounded.

fact, we sincerely doubt if the gentleman has a biased bone in his body. Yet, with the state of North Carolina, other states and international firms keeping their composite eye on us, we simply cannot afford to look like Dixieland. So let's clean up our act; at least we can make the signs of racism a little less overt.

Sonja Ebron Jr. EE
Kathy Davis Jr. EE
Katie Wiggins Jr. EE

Winstead responds

I regret that the remarks made by me at the Third Annual Achievement Program for Outstanding Black Undergraduate Students were interpreted as belittling to any individuals. I apologize to all. My intent was to tease the School of Engineering for walking off with most of the honors.

Nash N. Winstead
Provost and Vice Chancellor

Religious freedom threatened by court ruling

While most Americans believe in religious freedom, there is a very large handful who, either by design or through the sheer force of ignorance, are doing their best to mandate religious repression in the name of "civil rights." In this age when the term "civil rights" has come to mean the dispensation of government favors, it is hardly surprising to find the American government attacking and punishing religious institutions under the rubric of promoting the common weal.

The controversy revolves around the proposition that private religious schools that discriminate by race should be allowed to retain the tax-exempt status legally and traditionally accorded to religious and educational institutions. The tax-exempt status simply means that the considered institutions do not have to pay any Social Security and federal unemployment taxes and, in order to encourage donations, that any contributions to those schools and their sponsoring churches are tax-deductible. Most liberals and "moderates" consider this a tax subsidy. People who think clearly and who do not look at private sector earnings through red-tinted glasses, see this as taxpayer's voluntarily contributing their own hard-earned money to religious and educational institutions, and then allowing those institutions to use all of that money for their worthy and productive activities. To let people and institutions keep their own money is not a subsidy, it's the American way. Or at least it used to be.

In May of this year the Supreme Court, consistent in its contempt for and disregard of the Constitution, denied tax exempt status to Bob Jones University of South Carolina and Goldsboro Christian School of North Carolina, both private, church affiliated schools, because of their allegedly discriminatory policies. While Goldsboro Christian School does not admit blacks, Bob Jones University's alleged discrimination centered on the fact that it allows neither interracial dating nor marriage. Bob Jones University has black students and treats them no differently than its white students.

As religious institutions, Bob Jones University and Goldsboro Christian School previously had, and are still morally and ethically entitled to, tax-exempt status. But the Supreme Court, without mentioning any Constitutional justification or relationship, said that, because the beliefs of these two schools regarding the propriety of re-mixing were "contrary to public policy," Bob Jones University and Goldsboro Christian School did not qualify for the tax-exemption.

In Mississippi U.S. District Court Judge George L. Hart of Washington, D.C., in the

... the Supreme Court, consistent in its contempt for and disregard of the Constitution, denied tax exempt status to ...

1980 case of *Green vs. Regan*, ordered the IRS to deny tax-exempt status to any Mississippi private schools that "were established or expanded at or about the time the public school districts in which they are located or which they serve were desegregating and which cannot demonstrate that they do not racially discriminate."

Thus Hart rendered a sweeping decision that condemns all private schools established in the early to mid 1960s as "prima facie" racist institutions. It has been traditionally assumed that the United States, above all other nations, presumed a suspected party

innocent until proven guilty. But this petty little idea has gotten in the way of "progressive" reforms in our society. In order to eradicate supposed racism we must now suspend what was once thought to be an elementary right, central to our concept and system of justice, in order to satisfy the whims of a vocal minority that has succeeded in intimidating the body politic.

What all of this amounts to is a legal, moral and theoretical swamp. First, we have religious schools which, because of the religious beliefs of their supporters, often do not believe in the mixing of races. These institutions are freely practicing their religious beliefs, beliefs that many find unacceptable. Second, because racially motivated policies are considered in poor taste — at least when directed at anointed races — the government has attempted to outlaw them. Third, after outlawing racial discrimination some years ago the government decides that it is, after-all, quite proper to invoke and mandate racism only so long as it is directed at the evil white folk, thus giving rise to affirmative action. Fourth, the federal government,

throwing every tenet of religious freedom out the window, decides that, because certain religious institutions are guided by beliefs not coincident with public policy, those institutions should either be penalized or forced to violate their religious beliefs. In the final analysis we find the United States government, supposedly the insurer of our religious freedoms, violating the rights of religious institutions ostensibly to eliminate the vestiges of racism and then demanding that religious institutions invoke racism or be penalized. Figure that one out.

In order to combat this religious persecution Sen. Jesse Helms is expected to offer what his supporters aptly label the Religious Freedom Amendment. Helms' amendment, if accepted, would eliminate funds for the Internal Revenue Service's enforcement efforts against private secular or church schools that might discriminate against blacks and block court orders denying these schools their tax-exempt status unless they

can prove they do not discriminate.

Supporters of religious freedom should work diligently for the approval of this amendment as it is likely the only way this tyranny will be subjugated. Given the emotional and political intimidation surrounding the issue, however, it is doubtful that our lawmakers will have the spine to address the issue correctly.

The time has arrived in America where religious institutions holding beliefs contrary to public policy will be forced to violate their beliefs, at the behest of government or be punished. Charges of racism and hate-mongering are marginal issues in the face of this violation of our most fundamental rights. The fact that we face today such a gross incursion on our freedom — in an era permeated with talk of civil rights — is testimony to how far our nation has come from the freedom of yesterday to the growing oppression of today — all in the name of liberation.

THOMAS PAUL DeWITT



Editorial Columnist

op-ed Technician

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SECOND SOLE

Features

MGM's thriller *Brainstorm* premieres Friday in N.C.

Ronnie Karamia
Feature Writer

A large research organization involved in a technological communications breakthrough. A machine capable of tapping human thought processes and recording and playing back every human emotion and feeling. The U.S. military as the bad guys. Sounds familiar, huh? And a series of spectacular special effects that makes *Star Wars* almost a puerile fairy-tale. It all adds up to just one movie, *Brainstorm* - The Ultimate Experience.

Produced and directed by special-effects wiz Douglas Trumbull and released by MGM - UA, this feature will be shown in 70mm in three cities in North Carolina starting Friday, and the 35mm version will be released in November this year.

Filmed on location in North Carolina, it is the first film to use standard 35mm Panavision and 70mm Super Panavision with Panaflex cameras and lenses to enhance color and visual clarity and give a wide-screen effect.

North Carolinians will recognize familiar settings at Hillsborough Street, Burroughs Welcome Co. (principal location) at RTP, Pinehurst Country Club, the solar houses at Chapel Hill, Duke University Medical Center, the Wright Brothers Memorial at Kitty Hawk, and several firms at the Research Triangle Park. Besides several Duke University locations, another familiar sight is that of Walken and Wood

attired in the Blue Devil's swatches.

Parts of this film involving the 'real world' have been filmed on 35mm film, judging from the two black borders on each side of the screen, but it is the remaining parts filmed in 70mm wide-screen concerning the playback sequences that capture the audience and inject an incomprehensible 'feel' for the action enacted on-screen, so as to break the barrier between film and reality for short spans of time.

This movie should hardly be termed as science-fiction as it involves no fancy gizmos built beyond the realms of possibility. What it should be described as is a fast-paced emotional action thriller.

The movie starts off in a realistic research laboratory setting of a large American firm. Michael Brace (Christopher Walken) and Lillian Reynolds (Louise Fletcher) are experimenting with their innovative gadget: the fruit of 10 years of painstaking research.

Principal researcher Reynolds is a tough and gutsy loner who sacrifices her health and personal life for her scientific research work. Coldly rational, she does not want to see her innovation abused by mankind and remains imperious and non-cooperative with military personnel interested in using it as a tactical weapon.

Her younger co-worker and also a loner, Michael Brace, is a devoted, clever

but hasty scientist who does not foresee that the invention could be harmful in the wrong hands until it is almost too late. Marital problems with his wife Karen (Natalie Wood), an industrial designer who has to develop a streamlined version of the headgear, intensify as work progresses until his marriage almost disintegrates.

Alex Terson (Cliff Robertson) stars as the research & development division's head-nosed chief executive trying to shield his workers from external interference but who is ultimately compelled to sell them down the river.

Alone at work, Lillian Reynolds suffers a cardiac arrest and, in an effort to record life after death, straps herself into her brainchild.

After Lillian's demise, Michael is gradually pulled off the project, and the military steps in to change the innocuous Operation Triad to Operation Brainstorm - involving dangerous psychotic episodes in cold psychic warfare.

Karen now reconciles with her brooding husband and, after he discovers the military's misuse of the project by breaking into their data storage files. Sounds like John Badham's recent hit *War Games*, doesn't it? Together they proceed to wreck the operation while Michael attempts to learn the impossible - what comes after death. Again, that blinding light and heavenly apparitions floating around

as seen recently in *Polygeist*.

Probably the sole mistake in this movie is the rather inconclusive and open ending. The two main themes in the script, namely, the misuse of technological advances by the generalissimo and the question of what comes after death are both left unanswered owing to poor editing in the face of the constraint of Natalie Wood's untimely and sad demise.

Director Trumbull, who worked as an assistant to Stanley Kubrick on his epic abstract communications blockbuster *2001: A Space Odyssey* and who made his directorial debut with his first sci-fi film set in the year 2008, *Silent Running* (1972), supervises the special effects and graphics with cinematographer Richard Yurichich superbly to make these the best special effects seen recently.

Phillip Messina and Robert Stitzel have also worked around the screenplay, which is almost totally different from the novel by Bruce Rubin on which the film is based, so as to give this feature a strong continuous effect and enable the audience to not even notice that this is Natalie Wood's last unfinished film to be screened.

The music by composer James Horner also makes a wonderful accompaniment especially in the last few minutes when Walken explores the celestial heavens.



The long-awaited North Carolina premier of "Brainstorm" will be tomorrow night at Mission Valley Theatre. The movie stars Christopher Walken, Cliff Robertson, Louise Fletcher, and the late Natalie Wood.

Louise Fletcher, known chiefly for her Academy Award winning performance as Nurse Ratchett in Milos Forman's *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest* (1975) and a Drama graduate from UNC-Chapel Hill, steals the show with a brilliant performance as a dedicated scientist protecting her invention from misuse.

Cliff Robertson, another Oscar winner for his film

Charly (1968) and a recent addition to the cast of CBS's *Falcon Crest*, also gives another endearing portrayal as a chief executive bound by the whims of his peers.

Christopher Walken, Academy Award winner as Best Supporting Actor in Michael Cimino's *The Deer Hunter* (1978), continues in his poker-faced role as a worried young scientist trying hard to beat the

system. An average performance considering the length of his role.

Natalie Wood, last seen in Ronald Neame's *Meteor* (1979) but better remembered for her role as a Puerto Rican girl in Robert Wise's *Musical West Side Story* (1961), provides a lukewarm and rather disappointing swan song.

All in all, this is a film that dazzles with its special

effects and some strong role delineations by a superb cast but definitely lacking a strong screenplay and good editing. A film that should necessarily be seen only in 70mm as the 35mm version will simply detract from its splendor. And lastly, a high-tech fiction thriller that is believable in the originality of the gadgetry used. No fancy frills. Just plain scientific common sense.

What's the winning combination?

Melanie Vick
Assistant News Editor

When they first introduced themselves to the WRAL viewing area, their faces and their show were unknown. Within a period of three years, however, Susan Dahlin and Tom McNamara of PM Magazine have become like members of the family to most viewers.

They are hugged by little old ladies in the grocery store who think of Tom and Susan as their own children.

They are approached by total strangers who act as if they have known the PM Magazine duo for years.

Every night thousands tune WRAL in to watch Susan and Tom stroll around a different location in Raleigh while they tell about the night's show.

Susan and Tom's backgrounds, as well as their

personalities, are very different, but the contrast comes across well to television viewers. Tom said he has "the boy next door" look, while Susan said people think of her as "crazy."

The personality combination blends so well that "people always think we're married," Susan said. "They say that we get along so good that we have to be married."

They are not married, but they are very good friends. Out of three years of working together, they have only recently had one fight. The argument dealt with wardrobe for one of the shows. Susan said she asked Tom to wear shorts on the show and when he didn't she "acted like an old nagging wife," she said. They exchanged words, but "four hours later we were hugging and apologizing," she said.

Until three years ago when Susan and Tom were hired for PM Magazine, neither had ever been to North Carolina.

Susan, a native of New Jersey said she "grew up all over the world," living in Illinois, Guatemala and Sweden. She went to high school in Connecticut and college at Penn State where she graduated with a degree in broadcast journalism.

Susan said she had been out of college for a year and was working with a radio station when someone suggested she try out for PM Magazine. She flew to San Diego, Calif., "on the spur of the moment" to audition for PM Magazine there. She didn't get the job, but what she did get was a video tape that got her the job at WRAL.

"The tape I sent in was really wild and off the wall," Susan said. A funny story led up to the filming

of this tape, she said. "I had borrowed a friend's Volkswagen to go to the audition, and the engine caught on fire. I was looking in the front of the car to find out what was smelling so funny. It took me three miles before I noticed that the Volkswagen was flaming, so when I went to my audition I was so crazy. I got there and said 'oh my gosh, you wouldn't believe what happened to me.' It was real animated and so different that it stood out in our producer's mind when he watched the tape."

Susan had never been on camera before working PM Magazine. "The first year I was very uncomfortable," said Susan. "The pressures of the job caused her to gain 15 pounds when she first started doing the show. She said that now she has lost weight and weighs less than she did when she started the show."

"The funny thing about my job," she said, "the person they ultimately

want you to turn out to be is yourself, and that's one of the hardest things to do," Susan said that the person she is on TV now is herself, but this was not the case when she first started her job.

Tom, like Susan is also from the North. He is originally from Grenage Village, N.Y. He spent the first eight years of his life in N.Y. City and then moved to New Jersey where he lived until he moved to college in Florida "to play in the sun for a year." He then went back to school in Manhattan where he lived for three years after college. "I was doing acting and stuff like that at the time, doing crazy stuff in the city."

He then moved to Pennsylvania to start PM Magazine where he worked for a year until he sent a tape to WRAL and was chosen to host PM Magazine here in Raleigh.

Unlike Susan, Tom had had experience in front of the camera. "I still needed a lot of work," Tom said. "You are always learning

in this business. If you ever think what you do is perfect, then you ought to get out of it." Tom said his first career dream was to be in the secret service or the FBI. He was handicapped in this job market because he does not have 20-20 vision. His handicap became a benefit in the long run, however, because he resorted to his second love which he said is now his first love - television.

Tom did not get his first job preference in television either. His first choice was to be a news anchor man, but he said, "I don't come across like a newsman, like Dan Rather." When he couldn't find work as a news reporter, he started doing commercials and acting and supported himself for three years on his acting income.

Talent and maybe luck brought Susan and Tom together to host PM Magazine. Whatever the force was that brought these two together, they seem to be a winning combination.

PM Magazine's two co-hosts make great team



Staff photo by Drew Armstrong
Tom McNamara and Susan Dahlin are the co-hosts of WRAL's "P.M. Magazine." The two travel across the state reporting on unique human interest stories.

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THOMPSON STUDIO THEATRE

Cued Speech Center offers public services

A new service unit for hearing-impaired adults has opened at the Cued Speech Center beside St. John's Baptist Church on Oberlin Road. It is under the direction of Dr. Alison Turner, a hearing-impaired woman with considerable insight into the problems of post-lingually hearing-impaired adults' communication skills. She will assist adults and their families to adjust to the psychological and physical problems presented by a sudden or progressive loss of hearing in later life. Services provided will include communication

therapy and family counseling, the teaching of speech-reading skills, plus the use of Cued Speech as needed and appropriate, advice on assistive devices and aural rehabilitation. Dr. Turner is also President of the Raleigh Consumers Organization for the Hearing Impaired (COHI), a non-profit, self-help group of hard-of-hearing adults and their families and supporters. Anyone needing assistance should contact Dr. Turner at 828-1218, or write to her at The Cued Speech Center, P.O. Box 31345, Raleigh, N.C. 27622.

Attention Ladies

The 1984 "Men of N.C. State" calendar sporting the finest men State has to offer is going to print in a short time so act now! If you know someone you would like to appear on the calendar send a photo of him with his name and phone number to: N.C.S.U. Speech Club P.O. Box 5110 N.C.S.U. Raleigh, N.C. 27650 Deadline: Friday, Oct. 14

Well-rounded State student excels in many areas

Linda Seymour
Feature Writer

Gary McKoy, a well-rounded, involved student, has had some interesting and exciting experiences here at State and plans to continue with such activities in the future.

Perhaps you have heard of this "public figure," Gary McKoy. Over the past four years he has been active in varsity cheerleading, as both disciplinarian and captain, the University Choir, serving as secretary and president, and is currently practicing for his upcoming performance in the opera *Slow Duet* by Bravo Productions of Raleigh.

McKoy will be playing the part of Micah, a poor black farmer who falls in love with a white woman and makes plans for marriage. Performance days are Oct. 6, 7, 8, 13, 14 and 15 at the Pittman Auditorium at St. Mary's College.

McKoy is very excited about the opera as it will be his first opera performance. However, he does not plan to make it his last.

Due to the fact that McKoy is frequently exposed to the public eye, it is understandable why he has been labeled as a public figure on campus. In addition to cheerleading, McKoy has also participated in various vocal functions outside of the University Choir. He has sung the national anthem at University gymnastic meets and emceed various programs.

The motivation required to participate in each of these activities is something that McKoy has always had. He refers to himself as a "hyper person" who hates to sit still. He also considers extracurricular activities a very important part of college. However, McKoy says, "always put your studies first, then if you feel you have enough time and energy, go for it."

McKoy said he believes that it is important to set goals, no matter what you are doing. In his own experiences, he feels as though he has met most of his goals, yet he is continually striving for more. He believes that "it is impor-

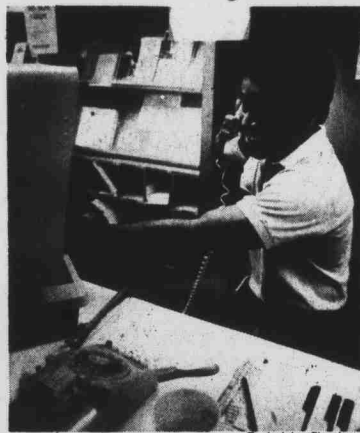
tant to help others, yet at the same time help yourself to become a better person."

McKoy's drive and incentive to become involved will not end at graduation. After commencement he plans to become active in community affairs, politics and cultural activities in addition to a stable job.

McKoy's plans for a future occupation are quite unique. "I do not want to be stuck behind a desk or digging in a ditch," McKoy said. His career aspirations are more along the lines of promotion, where he is able to meet people and be active.

Gary McKoy has been so constructively active over the past four years, that in many ways he has set a precedent for incoming students. His actions prove that it is possible to become very involved with extracurricular activities and keep a good grade point average. "If anyone would like to use me as an example, I am flattered by it," McKoy said.

Excitement, intrigue and adventure have all played



Technician file photo

Working at the information desk is just one of many extracurricular activities that Gary McKoy enjoys. But Gary stresses that school comes first.

a large role in McKoy's college years; and as he is ready to move on he said, "This time in your life only

comes around once, enjoy it as much as possible, but remember, school comes first."

Follow rules and avoid having your car towed

Amy Elkins
Feature Writer

Have you ever had your car towed on or around campus? Recall the frustration of returning to an empty parking space and having to find your car, as well as pay a large towing fee.

Towing occurs on all areas of the campus, depending on the violation. The best way to avoid getting towed is to obey traffic regulations and watch for "towing enforced" signs in parking areas.

According to Capt. Lyle of Public Safety, vehicles are automatically towed, 24 hours a day, for parking in handicapped spaces and in dormitory head resident spots. Special areas of the campus are also towing enforced. One area is Student Government parking which requires two permits. Another area is A-decal parking which is reserved for deans, the vice chancellor and, of course, the chancellor. The A-decals cost \$100 a space and are closely protected.

"We also tow for life safety," said Lyle, "such as parking in fire lanes, in front of hydrants, blocking streets, and in the daytime, parking in front of

dumpsters, which is a fire hazard. Once those things catch on fire, the car is gone too."

Public Safety officers also have habitual offenders towed. These are individuals who have accumulated three or more parking violations on campus during the school year and are found in violation again. After three violations are received, the individual is put on a "black list" by Public Safety and can be towed for each additional violation. The Parking Control section of Public Safety carries computer printouts of offenders which are updated once a week. This

accounts for the majority of towed vehicles. Visitors are also subject to this policy.

The fee for towing is \$25, not including the \$5 or \$10 parking ticket. Cars are towed to the Amoco on Hillsborough Street or to Reeves Towing Service on North Boulevard. What about the parking areas around campus? Have you ever gone to the library and been forced to park across the street, wondering if your car will be towed? Well, watch out. More than likely, it will be. Local businesses have posted signs warning of "towing law enforced." For example, the A & P

parking lot is specifically for customers only. Other vehicles may be towed to the Hillsborough Street Amoco. At Wachovia, public parking is allowed only after banking hours, and then only in "marked spaces." Fast Fare

guarantees "15-minute parking" for patrons.

The best way to avoid being towed is to look for posted signs in these areas. Otherwise, keep some extra money in a checking account for "emergencies."

**Do you know any interesting people
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Sports

Spikers entertain hungry Blue Devils in seeding match

Todd McGee
Sports Writer

State's volleyball team risks its perfect 1-0 conference mark tonight against Duke in Carmichael Gym in a match beginning at 7 p.m. Wolfpack coach Judy Martino's squad is coming off a performance in last weekend's South Carolina Invitational Tournament that was more promising than profitable.

In Columbia, the Wolfpack dropped close matches to South Carolina and Morehead while salvaging a three-game sweep over Georgia Tech. The victory over Tech was the team's initial conference match of the year and raised its overall record to 9-7.

Though the team's record is barely over .500 on the year, Martino is pleased with the way her team has improved over the last few weeks.

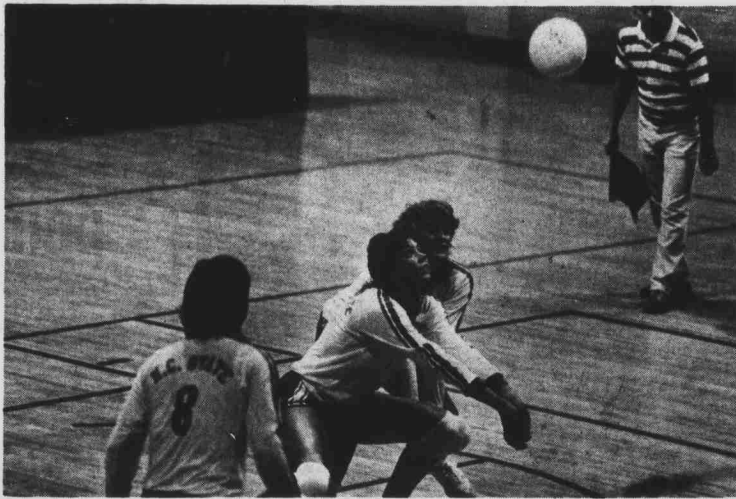
"Our wins over Carolina and playing well against Morehead and South Carolina are giving us more confidence," she said.

Confidence is something the team will definitely have to have as it heads into the bulk of its conference schedule. Over the next few weeks, State will play conference foes Wake Forest, Virginia, Maryland, Clemson and North Carolina, along with many non-conference teams.

Before it plays these teams, though, it must get past a talented Duke squad tonight. Martino expects the Blue Devils to be better than their 4-8 record would indicate.

"I would expect them to be a lot tougher than they were at the beginning of the year," she said. "As they're progressing through the season, they're playing better."

Martino expects Duke,



Lori Zuersher returns volley as Laurie Hagen (No. 8) and Diane Ross prepare to help. The Wolfpack will carry a 1-0 conference record into tonight's game with Duke.

Staff photo by John Davison

led by middle-blocker Linda Craft, freshman setter Chi Shan Wai and 6-3 outside-hitter Diane Brown, to be no different from Blue Devil teams of the past, just a little taller.

"Basically Duke has always been a pretty sound fundamental team," she said. "This year, they will be no different. I think it will be a close match." Though the Wolfpack

plays Duke twice in the regular season, here and in Durham, only the match tonight will go towards determining the seeding for the conference tourney in mid-November.

There is no admission charge for the match, and there will be plenty of good seats available. Come on out and support a different kind of Wolfpack roundball.

Where's Wolfpack in preseason poll?

DEVIN STEELE



Sports Editor

Hints of the start of this area's favorite sport are springing up all over my desk. Monday, the first pre-season basketball rankings found its way atop the pile.

It's disheartening not to see the Wolfpack in *The Sporting News'* top 10. Or the top 20. Or the top 40. Or the "possible tourney teams" list, which includes teams such as Bowling Green State, Fairleigh Dickinson, William & Mary, Stetson, among other lower-level programs.

Coach Jim Valvano said early last season that he believes the team that wins the national championship should be the No. 1 team in all pre-season rankings until it is defeated. I won't go that far because then the pre-season rankings, which are compiled primarily for fan interest, would be misleading in most cases.

But I just can't see a team that wins the national title one year not getting the pollsters' respect to at least make the possible tourney teams list the next. Sure, players graduate, but if a team is strong enough to win the NCAA crown, its program is probably strong enough to repeat as a tourney team.

Maybe it's just the opinion of one publication. Isn't this the only publication that picked Michael Jordan as the national player-of-the-year, while every other outlet from UPI to Adidas agreed that King Sampon ruled the national hardwood? Wasn't it also the only publication that picked Notre Dame to win the national football championship this year? Isn't that interesting?

Now, on to the rankings. The *SN* gives Kentucky the No. 1 nod. And likely so. Center Sam Bowie is back from a season-long leg injury. True, a player a season does not make, but his surrounding cast is also one of all-America status, including co-center Melvin Turpin and guard Jim Master.

The next four — Georgetown, North Carolina, Memphis State and Houston, respectively — could flip-flop as the season progresses. Notably, all of the top five teams feature a dominating, all-America center, making for another year of the center. The Hoyas have the Beast of the East in Pat Ewing, the Tar Heels have Perkins, the Tigers have Keith Lee and the Cougars have Akem Abdul Olajuwon.

The remainder of the top 10 consists of No. 6 Iowa, followed by Maryland, Louisville, Fresno State and Oregon State. The Terrapins are the only other ACC team listed among the top 20, but Wake Forest is rated as the 23rd best team. Duke and Georgia Tech are listed as possible tourney teams "that should, but probably won't go because so many berths go to automatic qualifiers."

Rounding out the top 20 are Louisiana State, Boston College, UCLA, Michigan State, Cal State Fullerton, DePaul, Texas-El Paso, Virginia Commonwealth, Kansas and Tennessee-Chattanooga.

The *SN* preseason all-America checklist includes a lower-than-average number of ACC players (6). These include Jordan, Duke's Johnny Dawkins, Georgia Tech's Mark Price and Wake Forest's Danny Young at guard, Perkins at forward and Ben Coleman at center.

Reach, 2,3,4: Speaking of basketball, State's men's team has been taking an aerobics class an hour a week for the past five weeks under the direction of Angela Bray, a part-time aerobics instructor at the Spa Health Club.

The purpose of this class, which is held on (See 'Aerobics,' page 10)

Women booters meet Wake

Deron Johanson
Sports Writer

State's women's soccer team is gearing up to play the Wake Forest club team Wednesday at 3 p.m. in Winston-Salem.

The Wolfpack is coming off a 2-2 tie against North Carolina last Saturday hoping to raise its record from 1-1-1.

"This team is very determined; it doesn't roll over or quit," said assistant coach Danvers Allen. "We made a good comeback (against UNC), and if we work a few more things out, we will be okay."

Allen said the team has played well in its last two games despite injuries at key positions.

Ginger Roddy has been out with an ankle problem since the first game and may miss the Wake game, and Kim Bryant, who has been bothered by a sore knee, will be out for an undetermined time.

Allen said the injuries were inevitable, as in any sport, and one reason for the injuries could be the transition the players had to make from the club level to the more intense training of varsity soccer.

"We started off light the first week or so in an attempt to alleviate the possibility of any unnecessary injuries," Allen said. "All of our injuries are recovering quickly."

As far as a starting lineup goes, Allen said injuries and the good play

of substitutes Lori Morton, Paula Cochran and Cindy Lewis in the Tar Heel match will make it subject to change up until the day before the game.

State has played intensely and aggressively in its last two games and apparently had things in hand only to see opponents score off difficult shots at the end of each game.

"We are playing good soccer," Allen said. "We have adjusted very well from a club sport to a varsity sport and struggled together, gaining more knowledge, skill and experience to become a team. We are always trying to improve our level of play. The victories will come."



Staff photo by Marshall Norton

Outside halfback Pam Bridgers will lead the Wolfpack today against Wake Forest.

Soccer team's win at South Carolina 'a must'

Devin Steele
Sports Editor

State men's soccer coach Larry Gross called his team's 2-1 win over South Carolina Sunday a must if the Wolfpack hopes to be

considered for a post-season playoff berth.

"Coming away with a big win at the Graveyard was a must for us," said Gross, whose team upped its record to 8-2 heading into Friday's game with UNC-Charlotte. "We've never

lost to them in three tries, which is something not too many teams in the south (region) can say."

"After the Clemson tournament next weekend, we will start to see light at the end of the tunnel. That will hopefully become the beauty of our schedule. Playing and beating UNC, Virginia and Clemson is what we're hoping for, what we'll need for post-season consideration."

Gross cited the play of

freshman Jeff Guinn, who scored his first collegiate goal. Sunday, and senior Steve Merlo, who made his first start this season against the Gamecocks.

The Wolfpack, which gave up an early goal to South Carolina, accounted for the final score in the first seven minutes of play on goals by Guinn and Sam Okpodu.

"Our team in general has shown to give up the early goal this season, and I can't

explain why," said Gross, whose team remains ranked fifth in the south in this week's polls. "Our offense would usually generate after that. The South Carolina game is an example of this, where we made something happen."

Okpodu's goal, his eighth of the year, was tallied after Chris Ogu dribbled around "the entire South Carolina team" and dished off to Okpodu.

ISAA Poll

- Duke (8-0-2)
- Clemson (7-0-1)
- Indiana (7-1-2)
- Eastern Ill. (6-0)
- Columbia (6-0)
- UCLA (7-0-3)
- St. Louis (7-0-1)
- Alabama A&M (7-0)
- Hartwick (7-1)
- San Francisco (7-2)
- Rutgers (5-0)
- Brown (4-0)
- South Fla. (9-0)
- Akron (5-2-1)
- Virginia (7-3)
- FDU (7-2)
- California (7-1)
- Penn St. (7-2-1)
- (Tie) Conn. (5-4-1)
- Aldelphi (6-2-1)

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Bragaw North (1) 38 Sullivan (2) 0

Standings	
Bragaw North (1)	3-0
Tucker	2-1
North	1-2
Gold	1-2
Sullivan (2)	1-3

Division II
Owen (2) 38 Bragaw South (2) 14
Bagwell by forfeit over Bragaw North (2)

Standings	
Bagwell	4-0
Owen (2)	3-1
Bragaw South (2)	1-3
Bragaw North (2)	0-4

Division III
South 18 Alexander 6
Owen (1) Lee 12

Standings	
Becton	3-0
Owen (1)	2-1
Lee	2-2
South	1-2
Alexander	0-3

Division IV
Turlington 13 Metcalf 12
Bragaw South (1) 12 Sullivan (1)

Standings	
Syme	3-0
Bragaw South (1)	2-1
Turlington	2-1
Metcalf	1-2
Sullivan (1)	0-4

Fraternity Bowling

Division I
Theta Tau 3 AGR 1
DU 3 Sigma Pi 1

Standings	
Theta Tau	9-3
DU	7-5
AGR	5-7
Sigma Pi	3-9

Division II
Sigma Nu 4 SPE 0
PKA 3 PKT 1

Standings	
Sigma Nu	10-2
PKA	5-7
PKT	5-7
SPE	4-8

Division III
Theta Chi 4 Kappa Sigma 1
TKE 3 Delta Sigma 1

Standings	
Theta Chi	11-1
TKE	7-5
Delta Sigma	6-6
Kappa Sigma	0-12

Division IV
Sigma Chi 3 PKP 1
Farmhouse 3 Kappa Alpha 1

Fraternity Football

Division I
PKT 28 Theta Tau 15
Kappa Alpha 20 PKP 12

Standings		
PKT	3-0	
Kappa Alpha	2-0	
Theta Tau	1-1	
Sigma Pi	0-2	
PKP	0-3	

Division II
DU 12 Sigma Nu 6
SAM 19 Sigma Chi 12

Standings		
DU	2-1	
Sigma Chi	2-1	
SAM	1-1	
Sigma Nu	1-1	
Theta Chi	0-2	

Division III
PKA 40 AGR 0
SAE 28 Kappa Sigma 6

Standings		
PKA	2-0	
SAE	2-0	
LCA	1-1	
Kappa Sigma	1-2	
AGR	0-3	

Division IV
Farmhouse 50 TKE 0
SPE 42 ASP 6

Standings		
Farmhouse	3-0	
SPE	2-0	
TKE	1-1	
Delta Sigma	0-2	
Alpha Sigma Phi	0-3	

Fraternity Bowling

Standings	
PKP	8-4
Farmhouse	7-5
Sigma Chi	4-4
Kappa Alpha	1-7

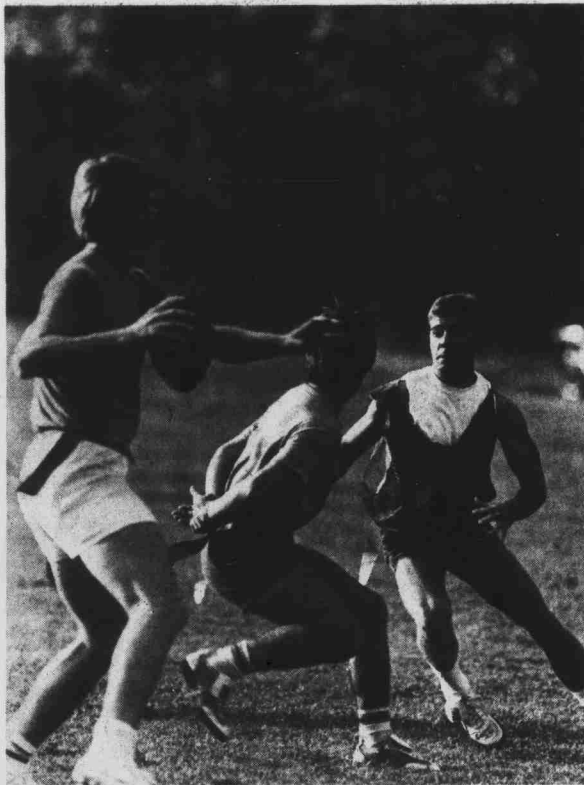
Residence Volleyball
(Standings will appear next week)

Division I
Turlington over Lee 15-10,
11-15, 15-8
Tucker by forfeit over
Bragaw North (2)

Division II
Becton by forfeit over Sul-
livan (2)
Kings Village by forfeit
over Bragaw South (2)

Division III
Metcalf by forfeit over
South
North by forfeit over Gold

Division IV
Bragaw North (1) over
Owen (2) 15-11, 15-6



Staff photo by Scott Montgomery

SAE quarterback David Adams looks downfield while rushing PKA lineman Scott Calhoun attempts a sack. The PKA defense held off a late rally by the SAE's high-powered offense to win a battle of two undefeated teams. PKA scored on two early TD passes to Doug Jones and Bobby Chandler and then stopped SAE's try for two to win 14-12. Kent Meeks and Chandler caught extra-point attempts from quarterback Raymond Curl to spell the difference in the ball game. Jimmy Ingram and Eddie Swann scored the SAE touchdowns.

Fraternity Tennis

Winner's Bracket
DU 3 SAM 0
Kappa Alpha 3 Farmhouse 0
Sigma Nu 2 PKT 1
Alpha Sigma Phi by forfeit
over Theta Chi
SAE by forfeit over Theta
Tau

Loser's Bracket
PKP by forfeit over LCA
Sigma Pi 3 Kappa Sigma 0

Residence Tennis

Bragaw North (1) 2 Syme 1
Bragaw South (1) 3
Turlington 0
Owen (1) by forfeit over
Bragaw South (2)
Lee by forfeit over Alexander
Metcalf by forfeit over
Gold
South 2 Sullivan (2) 1
Bragaw North (1) 3 Tucker 0

Fraternity Volleyball
(Standings will appear next week)

Division I
Sigma Chi over Delta
Sigma 15-5, 11-15, 15-12
SPE over Kappa Alpha
4-15, 15-10, 15-7

Division II
PKT over SAE 15-3, 15-0
Sigma Nu over Kappa
Sigma 15-13, 15-13

Division III
Farmhouse over LCA 15-4,
15-3
DU over PKA 15-2, 15-8
PKP over Sigma Pi 15-10,
15-10

Reminders

Residence Badminton
entries close on October 20.

Fraternity Badminton
entries close on October 20.

Residence Bowling entries
close on October 20.

Entries are now being
taken for the Dixie Classic
Basketball Tournament.
Residence, Fraternity, and
Open League teams are
invited to enter. Entries
close on November 7.

All members of champion-
ship teams must pick up
their own shirts. Athletic
Directors are not allowed
to pick them up.

Club Meetings

Archery	Thursday, Oct. 6, 6:00 p.m. Archery Range
Ice Hockey	Thursday, Oct. 6, 5:00 p.m. Outdoor basketball court, Carmichael Gym
Lacrosse Club	Wednesday, Oct. 5, 4:30 Fld. 7 Friday, Oct. 7, 4:30 p.m. Fld. 8 Monday, Oct. 10, 4:30 Fld. 7
Rugby Club	Thursday, Oct. 6, 5:00 p.m. Fld. 8 Tuesday, Oct. 11, 5:00 p.m. Fld. 8
Racquetball Club	Tuesday, Oct. 11, 5:00 P.M. Room 211, Carmichael Gym
Sailing Club	Wednesday, Oct. 5, 7:00 Room 211, Carmichael Gym Instructional Sailing Semi- nar intending to prepare people for sailing certifica- tion. Everyone invited. General meeting, Thursday Oct. 6, 7:00 p.m. Room 11, Carmichael Gym
Tae Kwon Do	Room 111, Carmichael Gym Wednesday, Oct. 5, 7:00 Thursday, Oct. 6, 6:00 p.m. Monday, Oct. 10, 7:00 P.M.
Outing Club	Wednesday, Oct. 5, 7:00 Center South Gallery, Student Center

Women's Football

Division I
APO by forfeit over Carroll
Alpha Delta Pi by forfeit
over Alexander

Standings	
APO	2-0
Alpha Delta Pi	2-0
Carroll	2-1
IVCF	0-2
Alexander	0-3

Division II
The A-Team 21 Lee 6
South by forfeit over
Bagwell & Berry

Standings	
The A-Team	3-0
Lee	1-1
Bowen	1-1
South	1-1
Bagwell & Berry	0-3

Women's Soccer

Division I
Carroll 8 Alexander 0
South by forfeit over
Metcalf

The NCSU bowling club
begin its first practice on
September 30, 1983. Kevin
Coggins leads the men's
team with a high average
of 181.0, a high series of
485 and a high game of 194.
Gwen Sheppard leads the
women's team with a high
average of 161.6 and a high
series of 485. Chattie
Broadnax took high game
for the women with a 178.
The next team practice will
be Thursday, October 6, at
11:15 A.M. at Western
Lanes.

Rugby Football Club Schedule	
Oct. 8	UNC
22	RALEIGH
29	DUKE

Nov. 5 Appalachian
12 Tentative (ECU)
19 Fort Bragg
Tournament
Home games in caps

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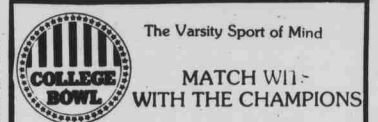
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Not valid with any other specials
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October 2-8
WE SUPPORT 4-H

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12-14 Lbs. Avg. Lb.

These prices good thru
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\$3.98
Lb.

USDA Choice
**Rib Eye/
New York
Strip Steak**

\$1.28
Lb.

USDA Choice - Bone-In
**Chuck
Roast**

\$1.99
15 Lb. Bag

US #1
**White
Potatoes**

\$2.19
1 Liter Bottles - Carton of 6
**Coca
Cola**

\$1.89
Pkg. of 6 - 12 Oz. Cans/Reg. & Lt.
**Old
Milwaukee**

\$2.09
Pkg. of 6 - 12 Oz. Cans/Reg. & Lt.
**Schlitz
Beer**

\$5.99
3 Liter - Mt. Burgundy, Chebils, Rhiso, Rose
**Almaden
Wine**

59¢
Large Roll
**Mardi Gras
Towels**
Why Pay 85¢



99¢
32 Ounce
**Del
Monte
Catsup**
Why Pay 11.19



99¢
Half Gallon
**Donald Duck
Orange
Juice**



99¢
22 Ounce
**Dove
Liquid**
Why Pay 11.19



4/\$1
7.25 Oz. - Food Town
Macaroni & Cheese
\$1.79

69¢
16 Oz. - Sunshine
Krispy Crackers
3/99¢

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99¢

3/89¢
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12 Oz. - Libby's

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3/99¢
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**Shedd's
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Why Pay 39¢ Each



99¢
10 Ounce
**Jeno's
Pizza**
Why Pay 11.29



99¢
4 Pack - Toilet Tissue
**White
Cloud**
Why Pay 11.33



Aerobics class benefits players

(Continued from page 8)
Saturday mornings, to improve the players' endurance and better their coordination and agility through stretching and cardiovascular exercises, according to Bray.

"This was set up by (assistant coach) Ed McLean," said Bray. "It's very different for them, much more tiring than what they're used to. They used to stop if it got too strenuous for them. Now they just slow down. They still fuss at me, but that's fine because I know they're okay."

Tim-ber: Quarterback Tim Esposito is quickly giving State a reputable passing game. Esposito, who is tossing aerials at a sparkling 63 percent accuracy, has already put his name in the school record book after appearing in only four games in his career. His accomplishments to date:

- He moved into 9th place on the all-time single-game passing yardage list by throwing for 230 yards against The Citadel.

- He matched the 11th best passing performance in State history by throwing for 221 yards against Virginia.

- Moved into ninth on the all-time, single-game completion list by completing 17 aeriels against both Virginia and Wake Forest.

- His 63 completions (in 100 attempts) has boosted him to 14th on the career ladder, moving him ahead of Jack Klebe who had 61 completions during the 1967-68 seasons.

If Esposito continues his present rate of 187.5 yards per game, he would easily become State's all-time leader as that pace projects for 11 games to 2,062.5 yards. The current State record for a season is 1,708 yards, set by Bruce Shaw during the 1972 campaign.

Off the Wall: Much of the reason for Esposito's success can be attributed to flanker Ricky Wall, who is also re-writing the school record book. His unusual leaping ability and acrobatic catches have already put him in the top 20 in seven different categories.

Wall is tied for first place in game touchdown receptions with two last season against East Carolina and two this year against The Citadel. He's fifth on career TD catches with six and has a chance to move up the ladder each time out in career passes caught (40), catches for a season (23) career reception yards (672) and game reception yards (99 against Furman last year).

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