

Photo by Shawn Dorsch

State quarterback Erik Kramer passed for a school-record 324 yards Saturday night, but the Pack saw Maryland score 14 points late in the game to bow, 31-27. Story, page 4.

Hunt heads forum regaining U.S. lead in technology

Jim Shell
Staff Writer

Chancellor Bruce Poulton announced the university will hold a forum in January to discuss the issue of restoring America's prominence in technological innovation and world trade.

Poulton made the announcement at a press conference held Friday on campus in the presence of former Governor James B. Hunt Jr. Hunt will chair the Emerging Issues Forum.

Poulton said he saw the annual event as one that would "bring together both national and state leadership along with corporate leadership to discuss issues that are

critical to the people of North Carolina and the United States."

"The Challenge of Innovation and Competition" has been chosen as the first year's theme.

The forum, which will be held at McKimmon Center, will bring together executives from major corporations, state and local officials, and successful entrepreneurs to discuss ways that will enable America to regain leadership in world economy.

Poulton emphasized the school's input by saying the forum would be organized by the deans of 10 schools. The issues would be debated on campus during the year.

Hunt said student input was a

condition under which he took the chairmanship.

Hunt, a State graduate, said he hoped to spark debate about actions needed to regain America's competitive edge and replace manufacturing jobs lost to foreign competition.

Hunt said that the university should not only be involved in research but should also "encourage the formulation of sound and foresighted policies."

The former governor also emphasized the participation of the community, the school and the students in the forum. He added that he was "especially excited that this was an undertaking that the deans were involved in."

"We as students are interested in

the practical side of education," Student Body President Jay Everett said at the announcement.

Everette mentioned the nation's deficit and said it was a problem that faced this generation of students and their children.

"It is unique that at this university, which is centered toward technology and sciences, that this program is being administered through and was conceived in the School of Humanities and Social Sciences disciplines of business and economics," Everett said.



James Hunt

Students unlikely to affect policy

John Price
Staff Writer

A Student Senate committee will hold a hearing tomorrow in Stewart Theatre to allow students and faculty to comment on the new visitation policy.

However, student comment is unlikely to affect either the content of the policy or how Residence Life enforces the policy.

When asked if student input should have an effect on the visitation policy, Cynthia Bonner, the director of Residence Life, said, "I think we have a responsibility to provide a safe environment. We in this department have to make professional decisions."

"We need to consider the impact our decisions have on students. I don't think we should make decisions in this department on the basis of a student vote."

These comments followed a meeting in which Bonner and members of the Student Senate's Visitation Committee discussed the visitation policy.

The new policy now being enforced was actually written in 1971 for implementation at all the schools in the UNC system.

Bonner said she wasn't familiar with how the other UNC schools are enforcing the policy and that what effect on decisions made by Residence Life.

"We didn't spend a lot of time polling other schools because we felt we were given the policy we needed to enforce," Bonner said.

Bonner said the need to enforce the 14-year-old policy became urgent last April, citing pressure from parents and from North Carolina legislators.

"We've had complaints from

parents that there's very little privacy in residence halls," Bonner said.

"We also had a lot of outside pressure from legislators who were concerned as a result of the celebrated cases that occurred last year," she said.

Bonner also said the large amount of campus crime prompted the new policy.

"There would be a rash of crime happening on a real regular basis, and that concerned us," she said.

Concerned about the costs of modifications to residence halls and the additional staff hours necessary to implement the policy, committee member Kris Chininis asked, "Is this going to cause rent to go up in the near future?"

"Hopefully, there are not going to be any huge increases because of the policy," Bonner said.

Ed Smallwood, another committee

member, asked why the outside doors to halls were locked 24 hours a day while there are still no phones outside for visitors to call from.

"The duty of care owed to the resident is much higher than the duty of care owed to the person walking around on the sidewalk outside," replied University Attorney Sonja Beckham.

Bonner said that she expects the policy will be implemented in all the halls except for South and Bragaw by the end of the year.

"The obligation to abide by the policy is the same for halls with and without desks," she said.

Kathy Bull, an employee of Residence Life, said visitation policy violations have mostly been a result of negligence.

She also said that a three-time offender of the policy would be sent before a university hearing board for action.

Dean finalist for Clemson post

Joe Galarneau
Staff Writer

Garrett Briggs, dean of the School of Physical and Mathematical Sciences, is one of four finalists being considered as the next president of Clemson University, a Columbia, S.C., newspaper reported Thursday.

Briggs, who has been dean since 1981, confirmed the report Thursday, according to *The News and Observer*. The only other candidate known is Benton H. Box, dean of forestry at Clemson, according to the Columbia paper.

"I know that (Briggs) feels he's ready for the challenge, and I think he's got all the right talents," Chancellor Bruce Poulton said. "He could make a fine president."

According to sources, the decision will be made by the middle of October.

Briggs expressed concern over the implications of the finalist announcement. He told *The News and Observer* reporter to "not write that I'm leaving for Clemson because I have an awful lot of consideration before any kind of decision can be made."

Companies recruit students for jobs

John Austin
News Editor

About 70 businesses and corporations distributed information and set up interviews for students at the Minority Career Fair in the Student Center Ballroom Thursday.

Students were able to find out about employment opportunities in their fields while companies schedule interviews with employment candidates.

"We're hoping to get an idea (of) what State students are like," said Lora Cecere, an engineering manager for General Foods. This year was the first time that General Foods has come on campus.

As for advice to students, State graduate Mike Wright, now working for General Foods as an industrial engineer, said to be flexible.

"I also recommend getting into an internship," he said.

"We like to see enthusiasm," said Lonny E. Smith, an employment specialist for Telex Computer Products. "Students can express this enthusiasm by joining societies and organizations."

"It's a big help to have good grades and experience in manufacturing," said Christi Gray, a process engineer for Mallinckrodt Inc. of Raleigh.

Most of the companies represented attended for the exposure.

"We're here to inform students about Mallinckrodt," Gray said.

Warren Cuffee of the National Center of Health Statistics said he was at the fair as more of an informative service than in a recruitment role.

"There's a career in stats if students have the required qualifications," he said.

Company representatives also advised students to utilize the Career Planning and Placement Center.



Representatives from over 70 companies informed students of the various job opportunities and interviewing techniques at the annual Minority Career Fair Thursday.

"If you're targeting a position, recruiters will be working through the placement office," said Mike Chesser of Rexham Inc.

Students interested in interviewing with companies should contact the Career Planning and Placement office at 737-2396.

Fair gives answers to foreign problems

Ajay Dholakia
Staff Writer

The married international students who live with their spouses and families are going to have one of their major problems solved on Oct. 18.

The problem is with the spouses of international students holding F-1 visas. More than 75 percent of international students are on F-1 visas, and more than one-third are married. Their spouses are not allowed to work, either on or off campus.

"A lot of them are highly educated and trained professionals," said Judith Green, assistant international student adviser. "They even used to work in their own country. Much of their time is being wasted."

The International Student-Spouse Orientation Fair being held on Oct. 18 this year is a positive step towards surmounting this problem. This orientation is the second of its kind. The main objective of the fair is to make the international students and spouses aware of the opportunities available for a constructive usage of their time.

Numerous organizations, on-campus and from the Raleigh communities, will participate. They will talk about the range of their activities and the possibilities of participation by spouses of international students.

"The emphasis of the fair can be subdivided into five categories: health care, volunteering opportunities, English classes, theater

and crafts, and educational possibilities," Green said.

Wake County Health Department, Wake Health Services, State's health service, Hill, Chesnon and Roch, and the counseling center are the organizations which will discuss health care problems and their remedies.

Craft Center, Pullen Park Arts Center, The Creative Exchange, Thompson and Stewart theatres, and Theatre in the Park are going to offer opportunities for creative and performing arts activities.

Many of the spouses of international students have communication difficulties. There are English language classes held by Wake Technical College, the Women's Club, Forest Hills Baptist Church and Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. The information about these programs will be available in the fair.

Women's Center of Raleigh, Wake County Home Extension, YWCA of Wake County, Raleigh Parks and Recreation Department, and Voluntary Action Center are the organizations offering opportunities for voluntary and recreational work.

There could be possibilities of undertaking education. International students and their spouses can talk to representatives of the admissions office, Division for Lifelong Education, Wake County Community Schools and Wake County Public Libraries at the fair.

"The idea is to bring all types of organizations on the same platform and let them directly interact with the international students and spouses," Green said.

Raleigh has new literary magazine

Magazine mixes prose, poetry, comics

Jim Shell
Staff Writer

Scream, Raleigh's newest literary magazine, cannot be easily defined. Creator Russell Boone has mixed the genres of prose, poetry and comics as the format of the magazine.

"Literary magazines — if you've seen one you've seen a hundred, and there's no excitement there," Boone said. "With the idea of *Scream*, I had the nerve to think that I could interpret a literary magazine differently."

The magazine combines prose, poetry and the "infamous" *Rolldown* Funny Papers, which feature such local artists as Errol Engelbrecht, Matt Feazell, David Larson and Rick Koobs, among others.

"The idea was that I wanted to design a magazine that I would like to be published in. I sold all my camera equipment for a cheap investment, sunk it into the magazine, and the first issue paid for itself," said Boone.

Scream's first issue, a run of 400,

came out in August and has nearly sold out in local bookstores like the Reader's Corner, D.J.'s on Hillsborough Street and The Paper Plant.

That first issue was laid out in Boone's home with the help of friends and contributing artists.

The spirit of artistic community is one that Boone said he hoped would be integral to the publication. All of the contributors so far have come from the Triangle area.

"I'm taking the known and the unknown: the only credentials that they have to have are craftsmanship and talent," Boone said.

One of the known writers in the first issue is Mike Reynolds of the English department. Reynolds, a Hemingway expert, has also granted permission for *Scream* to use excerpts from his latest book, *The Young Hemingway*, in the magazine's third issue.

Boone said that contributions by writers of Reynolds' caliber might tempt readers who would not otherwise pick up the magazine.

Because *Scream* contained comics, serious fiction and poetry, people have had trouble categorizing it. The cover is a brushed ink drawing of a woman in terror with a logo across the top in smoky letters.

"People pick up a literary magazine for prose and poetry," Boone said. "This is a new idea to them."

Boone's fascination with comics is an old one, and the AC (alternating comics) emblem on the cover is in part a tribute to AC comics, a '50s outfit that influenced many '60s underground artists.

"I consider comics to be a developing art form," Boone said, "and the artists drawing for the magazine definitely understand that it is."

The AC emblem on the cover stands for alternating crimes, which Boone ties in to the notion of censorship.

"One day it's legal to drink; the next day you have prohibition. And that can be applied to anything — what you read and what you think," he said.

The question of censorship is one that visibly upsets Boone, especially since North Carolina has just passed a new and very broad pornography law which went into effect Tuesday. The law, which opponents say is vague and an infringement of constitutional rights, could cause intimidation among distributors, but D.J.'s manager Tim Ellis said that he would continue to sell *Scream* because he felt that it came under the category of literature.

So far the magazine has drawn praise and support from its readers, and Boone added that he considered the area full of talented people who are creating the kinds of things that they can't get published elsewhere.

"Look, Jack, we're living in a jungle," he said. "This is missionary work in North Carolina, but I'm a native, too. And that ought to give me some credibility."

As for future plans, a new and bigger issue of *Scream* will be on the stands this week and then every two months thereafter.

Inside

Looking for a job? Want to spend your money? Then check out some "classified" information on Page 6.

Want to find out how other people feel about today's issues? Read Forum, page 2. Maybe one day you'll see YOUR name in print.

The Big Story. Football. A New Record. Eric Kramer. 324 Yards. Wow! See Page 4.

Find out what all the quacking's about. Join Ducks Unlimited. See Page 3.

Opinion

Technician

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

Technician, vol. 1 No. 1 Feb. 1, 1920

Changes make Proposition 48 fairer, weaker

During the past week, the NCAA's Presidents Commission backed off from its previous stance on the academic requirements for incoming freshman athletes as spelled out in the NCAA's Proposition 48.

Under the original Proposition 48, incoming freshman athletes had to have a minimum 2.0 high school GPA in an 11-class core curriculum plus a minimum 700 score on the SAT. The Presidents Commission lowered these standards to a 1.8 GPA and a 660 SAT score. Much will be said of the commission's decision to lower these standards, and we have mixed feelings.

Our contention all along has been that the SAT is an unfair gauge in anticipating classroom performance for minority students, especially black students. The test is simply racially skewed.

The average SAT score for this year's freshman class at North Carolina A&T University in Greensboro, a predominantly black university, is 702. The average at State is nearly 1,000.

While A&T is not nearly as demanding as some of the other schools in the consolidated university system, its students are not 250-300 points weaker academically (as the average SAT score would indicate) than the other schools in the university system.

Lowering the minimum SAT score to 660 is a step forward for Proposition 48,

although we still question the use of the SAT. Lowering the minimum GPA for incoming freshmen, we feel, is counterproductive.

The main fault with Proposition 48 is the assumption that the SAT is an equal measurement of a student's academic potential as classroom performance. This makes no sense.

While the quality of high school education varies greatly from high school to high school, a student who shows potential in the classroom shouldn't have that potential weakened or negated by a poor SAT score. A student passes or fails in the classroom, not on the SAT.

By lowering the minimum GPA in Proposition 48 to 1.8, the Presidents Commission still is giving equal weight to SAT scores for academic potential while weakening the entire proposition in the process.

Academic standards for athletes need to be strengthened. No argument exists on that subject. The place to begin is in the classroom, not on a racially questionable aptitude test.

If the SAT must be used at all, a fair minimum standard for freshman athletes that would improve academic standing of athletes would be a 2.0 GPA and 660 on the SAT. But some provisions must be made for the good student who does poorly on the SAT. Otherwise the entire Proposition 48 will be a disservice.

Q: WHERE SHOULD THE NEW PARKING DECK BE BUILT?

HARRIS LOT.
IT'S CONVENIENT BUT
NOT TOO CLOSE TO
THE EXISTING DECK.

RIDDICK LOT.
IT WOULD MINIMIZE
THE INCONVENIENCES
OF CONSTRUCTION
AND BE CLOSE
TO CLASSES.

OVER EAST
CAMPUS.
THAT WAY WE WON'T
HAVE TO TAKE THEM
HUMANITIES



Student apathy

Many responsible for low voter turnout

When I found out, I was shocked. Although it has been several weeks since freshman Senate elections, I still can't believe it; only five percent (a generous estimate) of the freshman class voted.

In an election for senators who will vote on such issues as a student position on Proposition 48, a dorm visitation policy that will allow or prevent a theft or rape, and the appropriation of about \$50,000 in student funds, less than 200 freshmen voted.

Although this election was somewhat overshadowed by President Reagan's visit, voter turnout was only "a little less than normal."

Student Body President Jay Everette pointed out that part of the problem is "a noticeable lack of information solicited and presented for freshman elections." That's an understatement.

There were no speeches, no debates and no campaigning except for the hundreds of nondescript flyers posted on every inch of State brick.

When those 200 freshmen voted, unless they were close friends of a candidate, they voted on the basis of name recognition only.

More work and consideration goes into turning the TV dial.

I asked him what has been done in the

ELLIOT
INMAN

Editorial
Columnist

past to improve the situation. Everette mentioned *Technician's* Voters' Guide, WKNC radio shows and voters' forums that accompanied last semester's spring elections. Even then there was only a 15-20 percent voter turnout.

Instead of finding such apathetic voter turnout to be a rare exception, I discovered that it was the rule.

I asked Everette if he thought students realize the power of the Senate. He said that they do, but the problem remains a "two-way street."

"Both candidates and students have an obligation to reach out. Candidates must present their ideas and qualities to students. Likewise, students should do everything possible to become educated on the issues and the candidates."

Obviously, neither happened in the past election.

From the apathetic voter turnout and general lack of concern about the election,

the candidates and the issues, it seems that freshmen would be perfectly willing to surrender their new adult (18) status and let Daddy Poulton make all the big decisions. Perhaps Daddy Poulton could eliminate the dorm visitation problem by hiring "dorm mommies" to tuck freshmen into bed and make sure that everyone is safe and sound, asleep in their own beds by 10 p.m. every night.

But don't misunderstand, this problem doesn't apply only to the freshman class. (I hate to remember that only six graduate students voted in the past election.)

Student Government and campus media continue their efforts, but without the help of students, nothing will change.

How does Everette feel about the situation? "It's not something we're proud of... but we're going to keep on trying. . . I still remain optimistic."

When I think of a five percent voter turnout or even 15-20 percent, I cannot remain optimistic. I am able only to draw the conclusion that very few people give a damn at all.

What worries me is that this apathetic, irresponsible attitude will carry over into public elections and subsequently destroy the democratic process.

Forum

Record rating informs buyers

It is refreshing to see articles like Elliot Inman's "Prince's Revolution Revolting," which are written with an understanding of both sides of an issue. Inman, hardly a conservative, has hit on the true cause for concern in the development of a rating system for rock records. Censorship as it applies to this situation is more informational than regulatory. Only out of complete ignorance would someone oppose the consumer's right to know what he (or his child) is buying.

In stark contrast, Henry Jarrett's column on the same subject shows a lack of understanding on the issue. It is ironic that he would object to the rating system on the apparent basis that he cannot see a difference between lyrics which advocate anti-romanticize violent sex, satanic religion or self-destruction, and lyrics such as Debby Boone's "You Light Up My Life."

In the concluding sentences of his column he remarks, "If someone's rights get trampled, that is just too bad." Although he says this facetiously, his message is clear; the only right he is concerned with is a right to blissful ignorance.

Censorship has been going on for years in the music industry, but most people haven't been aware of it. There are 50-100 artists playing various forms of rock music that have not been available in record stores due to the lyrical content. Even MTV has refused any airtime to rock bands whose lyrics carry exclusively Christian messages. That's censorship with a different twist. Because certain extreme fundamentalist groups oppose the use of rock music to extol Christian values, fire comes from both sides. But all is not lost. At least the radical left and the radical right are agreeing on something.

and repair. Two memories stand out. 1. The explosive warning label! The system was designed to inflate in three msec., and apparently inflated with about one pound of explosive. 2. We were told one of the systems had inflated unnecessarily but were reassured (?) "the driver MANAGED TO STOP THE CAR SAFELY!!!!"

This is auto safety? By whose definition? I've seen the air bag, I'm scared of the thing, and no power will force me to accept it until it's proven safe and effective in actual use with someone's body other than mine.

The column states that air bags can save 9,000 lives a year. Pretty good for a device that's useless except in front-end collisions.

But now, let's see reliability figures. How many air bags will go off unnecessarily per year? How will reliability hold up under years of deterioration and owner neglect? How about injuries directly attributable to air bags? Is the explosiveness of air bag inflation enough to cause hearing damage, or drivers to lose control of the car? The '73-74 package excluded seat belts — how about the 1990 package, and if so why?

These dictators who think themselves capable of deciding, on behalf of the consumer, that he needs a bomb in his car, just to measure up to some unrealistic safety standard, seem so hyped up in the morality of saving lives and preventable death that I doubt them capable of understanding that their ideas might have a few defects in them.

Joe Shaver

SREE

Campus needs protection afforded residence halls

I applaud the efforts of the university to increase the security of the dormitories. Let us not forget, though, that there are other areas of campus in need of improved security.

Many classroom buildings are left unlocked during the weekends and nights, making offices and laboratories easy targets for thieves and vandals. As if that were not enough, many departments run late evening and night classes in buildings that are all but deserted when class ends.

Leaving such a late class can be a nerve-wracking experience, for there is ample opportu-

nity for assault and almost no chance of getting help. The library is in a similar state late at night: deserted except for a few students and employees. It, too, is ripe for disaster.

Something needs to be done about improving security in the library and classroom buildings. Locking the buildings after classes will help; graduate students and faculty working in the building can arrange to get there before the doors are locked if they plan to work late.

An occasional walk-through of the library (and classroom buildings when unlocked) will do much to improve security, as would placing alarms at convenient (to the student, not the electrician) locations on every floor (or major division thereof) in each building.

These are only a few suggestions. They may not be feasible, and there may be a better way to improve library and building security, but I hope they will push the university into thinking hard about safety away from the dorm.

Jeanne Jackson-Ford
MR PY

Technician available, just look around

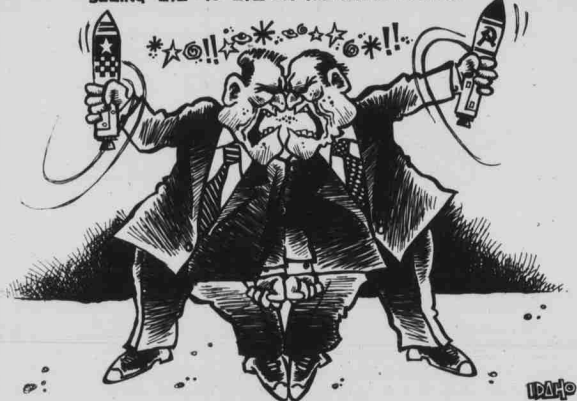
This letter is meant for all those people who just don't seem to be able to find a *Technician*. Perhaps they are not looking in the right places. I suggest looking beneath cars, above bushes, in gutters, in classroom seats, in trashcans, in the wind or any place students discard rubbish such as courtyards, hallways, fields and bicycle racks. If a person cannot find a *Technician*, it is not by circumstance but by choice.

Blair Hawkins
SO Meteorology

Forum Policy

Technician welcomes Forum letters. They are likely to be printed if they:
* deal with significant issues, breaking news or public concern.
* are typed in good legible and double spaced.
* are limited to 300 words, and
* are signed with the writer's address, phone number and, if the writer is a student, his identification and curriculum.
Technician reserves the right not to publish any letter which does not comply with the above rules or which is deemed inappropriate for printing by the editor in chief.
Letters are subject to editing for style, brevity and tone. In no case will the writer be informed before that his / her letter has been edited for printing.
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All letters become the property of *Technician* and will not be returned to the author. Letters should be brought by Student Center Suite 3120 or mailed to *Technician*, Letters to the Editor, P.O. Box 6000 University Station, Raleigh, NC 27695-6000.

SEEING EYE TO EYE ON THE ARMS TALKS...



TECHNICIAN

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Features

Forgetting old boss, job is the best revenge

Dear Steven: I'm really worried about my boyfriend. He got fired from his job a couple of weeks ago, and instead of making every effort to find a new one he sits home planning his revenge on his ex-boss. He bought this book which lists different ways to get back at those who hurt you. Most of the schemes are against the law. I can easily understand his harsh feelings for the man, but don't you think he'd be better off using his energies to do something a bit more positive? How can I convince him to give up the funny business? — PUZZLED PAL

PP: There's an old English saying which goes, "Forgetting of a wrong is the best revenge." I strongly suggest telling your boyfriend that

STRAIGHT UP with Steve the Bartender

anything he does, however innocent it may seem, probably will backfire and put him in a situation he'll highly regret. If he simply cannot resist the urge to tell this man what he thinks of him, he can wait until he lines up another job and then send a

note to the guy announcing his new position. It's a harmless (childish, too) way of saying, "Just because you didn't want me doesn't mean everyone feels the same way." Get rid of the book.

Dear Steven: My fiancé and I are both 26, in good health, have lots of friends and have been living together for two years. I'm an interior designer and he's a psychologist. Our problem: Jack was in an auto accident last March and lost his left leg. He's dealing with his handicap very well. We recently set a wedding date for next June. Everyone is wonderfully supportive except for my parents. They believe his handicap will prevent him from being a total husband, whatever that's supposed to mean. Before the accident we were all best of friends. Now, they find every excuse to avoid visiting us. We are going to get married, no matter what anyone says. But what do we have to do to convince my folks that Jack's handicap hasn't changed the intensity of our love? In fact, it has brought us even closer. We want their blessings. Please help. — CONFUSED DAUGHTER

Confused: It sure sounds like a lousy mess. The key here is to get them over to your house for dinner or just a friendly get-together. If they cannot then realize that your love is as strong as ever, you'll just have to accept them for what they are and go on. That would be sad. It's possible the upcoming wedding will knock some sense into them. Let's hope so. Good luck.

Dear Steven: I recently read a story about a woman who collects umbrellas from all over the world. I was so impressed I have started my own collection. My question may sound ridiculous, but I'm not kidding: Should I leave the umbrellas closed or open them up? They were all opened wide in the magazine photos, but then I didn't have to worry about bad luck because they weren't in my house. — SUPERSTITIOUS IN GREENSBORO, N.C.

Superstitious: Open them up — but keep a few horseshoes and salt shakers handy just in case. Have fun.

Dear Steven: What's the problem if I refuse to

stand for the national anthem at a football game? A man sitting behind me said I was breaking the law. I think I was simply exercising my rights of freedom of choice and speech. Any comments? — KEN G.

Ken: No, you weren't breaking any laws. However, I suggest that you spend future afternoons enjoying the salt mining matches in the Soviet Union.

Dear Steven: I have a terrible habit of getting locked out of my car. I'm afraid to use one of those small metal boxes with a magnet attached to hide one under the car somewhere because I figure any good car thief knows all the best hiding places. I don't think a key necklace would make a big hit around the dorm. Any suggestions? — ANYONE GOT A COAT HANGER?

Anyone: Try putting an extra key in your wallet or purse. Giving spares to a friend is another option. I once knew a lady who kept one hooked to her bra. Use your imagination and I'm sure you'll come up with something.

Dear Steven: My adopted daughter was married last month. Her husband is a medical student and she works at the university, so I'd like to help them out as much as possible. Would it be okay for me to stop by every day to do a little cleaning and catching up on the latest gossip? My husband says to forget about it because they need their privacy. I'm only trying to be a good mother. What's so terrible? — MOMIN WINSTON-SALEM

Mom: I understand your concern for your daughter, but dropping by each day — especially if your visits are a surprise — is not going to help their relationship. I agree with your husband. The apron strings have been cut so give them some space. Loving and caring often means staying away. If they need you, they'll be in touch. Don't be a pest.

Ducks Unlimited helps fight extinction of waterfowl species

Lisa Lambeth
Staff Writer

If a fellow student walked up to you and asked "DU?", what would you think? That he had a screw loose? Or maybe that he was a Delta Upsilon fraternity brother?

Well, wonder no longer. There's a good chance your new friend is a member of Ducks Unlimited, a non-profit ecology group concerned with the survival of waterfowl species in North and Central America.

You may have seen Ducks Unlimited's calling card around campus — a 3" X 4" bumper sticker of a blue and gold shield containing the flags of the United States, Canada and Mexico, the newest member of the DU family.

The organization was founded in 1987 as an answer to "The President's Wildlife Restoration Committee Report." The document addressed the decline of migratory waterfowl caused by the widespread destruction of breeding and nesting areas, especially in Canada where 70 percent of all waterfowl originates.

Since its birth, Ducks Unlimited has completed 2,650 wetland restoration projects and has over 3.5 million acres of land in

reserve. In the process, DU has grown to include 3,500 nationwide chapters/committees and over 560,000 members. Together, they have raised over \$282 million. \$200 million of which has been sent to Canada for wetland development.

Unlike federal money drawn from the sale of duck stamps, DU's funds are not controlled by geographical boundaries and their aid is used to create or retain continental migratory routes, breeding grounds in Canada and wintering habitats in Mexico.

Other organizations related to Ducks Unlimited are Ducks Unlimited de Mexico (DUMAC) and Matching Aid to Restore States Habitat (MARSH). DUMAC is reserving more than 50,000 acres of habitats for wintering ducks and MARSH provides money for state wildlife agencies.

"Ducks Unlimited can truly be considered an international conservation organization, continental in scope," a DU spokesman said.

If you are interested in preserving the species whose "numbers once darkened the sun," there are many ways to help, such as participation in

donor projects, the Life Sponsor Program, special gifts, bequests or by simply becoming a member by donating \$10 or more. For your support, you'll get a membership card, an automobile decal, a year's subscription to the Ducks Unlimited magazine and the satisfaction of knowing

your money is helping preserve waterfowl in this hemisphere.

To join, send your donation to: Ducks Unlimited, Inc., National Headquarters, One Waterfowl Way at Gilmore Road, Long Grove, Ill. 60047-0216.

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Technician feature writers!! Just a little reminder about the upcoming meeting. We need to get some darned important stuff straightened out before leaving for the debauchery of Fall Break, so please bring your smiling faces to the office at 3 p.m. Wednesday. Remember, be sure to call Ellen or Phil (737-2411/2412) if you aren't going to be able to make it. Otherwise, be there or be unemployed. Aloha.



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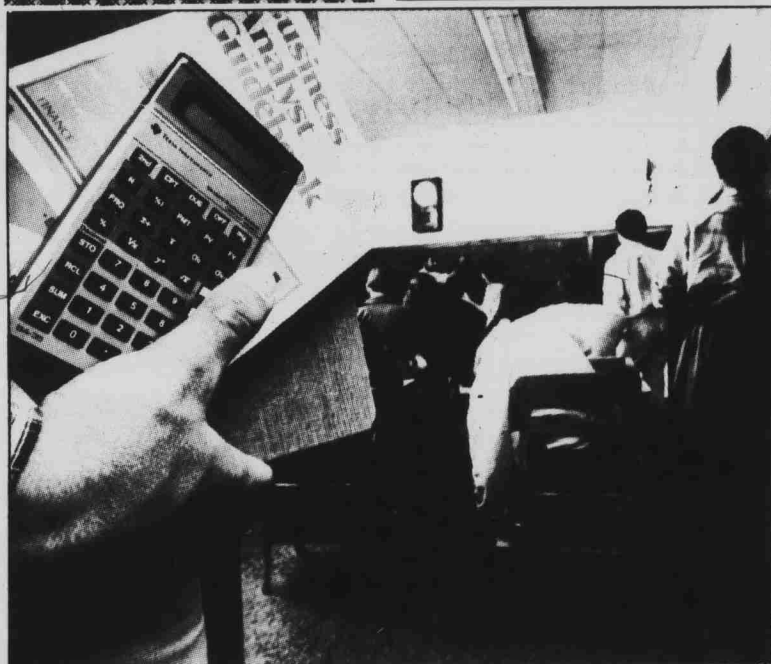
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Sports

Kramer, Pack nearly pass test

Tim Peeler
Sports Editor

The scrawling on the black board in the State locker room Saturday summed it up — "No self-pity."

When the words were written is not known. Nor is it important. The Pack needed that reassurance both before and after the 31-17 loss to Maryland.

The Pack entered the game entrenched in a six-game home losing streak and Coach Tom Reed, in his third year as the Wolfpack skipper, had yet to win a conference game at home in eight attempts. When the game was over, those streaks were each increased by one.

After the game, the emotions of the locker room matched those of most of 29,500 spectators who witnessed the game — anger, disappointment and possibly even resignation.

Reed angrily stormed in, waylaid an unsuspecting folding chair and refused to talk to the press.

"I have absolutely nothing to say," he unsaid.

A tearful Erik Kramer, who had the best performance of his career and set a new school record with 324 yards passing, saw unity in the darkness of disappointment.

"The score may not show it," he told reporters, "but

I think we came together as a team.

"We didn't win, but everybody gave everything they had. I think even Maryland would agree with that."

The morbidly quiet Wolfpack locker room attested the bitterness of the loss as players brooded over their misfortunes. Unlike the previous losses to ECU, Georgia Tech and Furman, victory was well within the Wolfpack's grasp against the Terps. But it slipped through with bone-crunching difficulty and disappointment. Self-confidence is not built on margin of defeat.

Looking down on the quiet despair were those large block letters: "No self-pity."

Maryland's locker room was just as un festive. The Terps came to Carter-Finley expecting a cake walk; what they got was a pie in the face.

Maryland coach Bobby Ross was just happy to escape Raleigh with a win. The Terps, 3-2 overall and 1-0 in the Atlantic Coast Conference, will have two weeks to lick their many wounds before traveling to play Wake Forest.

"It was a hard-fought football game," he said. "We got a lot of people banged up."

"You have to give N.C. State credit. Tom Reed and



Staff photo by Shawn Dorsch

Reserve quarterback Bob Guidace (10), a Wolfpack trainer and Coach Tom Reed sidestep overflow action as the Wolfpack bench encourages teammates against Maryland. The Terps dodged a bullet against the Pack, scoring 14 points in the final minutes to escape, 31-17.

his staff did a good job getting them ready."

Reed announced before the game wholesale changes in the starting offensive lineup. Benched were preseason all-America candidate Joe Milinichik, senior Ron Kosor and split end Haywood Jeffries. Kosor and Milinichik both eventually saw action, but Jeffries didn't catch a pass in the contest.

The paltry but vocal crowd was entertained with an unusually intense display of offense and defense.

An inspired Wolfpack

defense easily stopped the Terps' first couple of drives. State even dominated first-half play, putting together time-eating drives that kept the ball out of the hands of the potent Maryland offense.

With a 10-3 lead late in the second quarter, the Pack appeared to be ready to take a commanding 17-3 lead.

After a gutty fourth and inches conversion at the Terrapin two yard line, State had first and goal on the one. Then, in what will be recorded to history only as The Hit, Chuck Faucette impacted Mike Miller,

causing Miller to fumble.

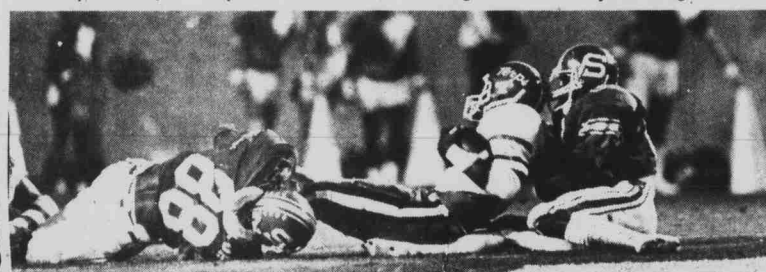
The Terps recovered and drove 99 yards for a touchdown tying the score 10-10, a 14-point turnaround that changed the face of the game.

In the second half, the Terps took only two minutes to regain the lead, 17-10. State came up empty until the last period, when Kramer connected with Phil Brothers for a 34-yard TD.

But in the last four minutes of the game, Maryland took charge. The Terps scored twice within a 1:07 span to create the final margin, 31-17.

Kramer passed the Pack to a pair of touchdowns in his record-setting performance. But it was a hard night's work for the junior quarterback, who was sacked a not-so-grand-total of nine times.

However, as Kramer filled the air with 43 passes, the Wolfpack ground game couldn't make up its mind which way to go. State's five runners gained only 105 yards going forward, but it also went backwards 76 yards — due mainly to the porous offensive line. The Pack netted a total of 29 yards rushing.



Staff photo by Mark Kawanishi

Don Herron (88) and another State defender double deck Terrapin runner.

Media inflicts grid mentality on baseball

Because a large percentage of the viewing audience for the Major League Championship and World Series are people who watch baseball only in October, the networks and newspaper wire service tend to inflict a football mentality on us and base their post-season playoff previews on a position-by-position basis.

This type of analysis, as any true fan knows, is thoroughly meaningless in baseball. When St. Louis left fielder Lance Coleman leads off against the Dodgers Wednesday, he won't be going one-on-one with Dodger left

BRUCE WINKWORTH

Staff
Writer

fielder Pedro Guerrero. He'll be facing first-game starter Fernando Valenzuela, and if he puts the ball in play, he'll be trying to beat the Dodger defense. Unless he hits the ball to left field, Guerrero won't be involved in any way. So who cares who'd win a one-on-one matchup between the two?

To judge the respective merits of any two baseball teams, you have to figure how each team's offense should fare against the other team's pitching staff and defense. Several factors should be taken into account when making such an analysis, such as team speed and or power, pitching depth, defensive prowess, lineup composition and the two home ballparks.

In the upcoming Dodger-Cardinal series, the two most important of these should be lineup composition and the ballparks. In fact, because of the tremendous differences between the two ballparks, lineup composition will be crucial, giving the Cardinals an advantage in both categories.

A good manager must mold his team to suit the particular idiosyncrasies of his home park, and no manager in baseball has done this as well as Cardinal manager Whitey Herzog. Busch Stadium in St. Louis has a hard, fast, phony-turf surface with deep outfield dimensions, placing a disproportionate emphasis on team speed. It is no accident that the Cardinals are the fastest team in baseball, both offensively and defensively. In fact, the Cardinals' defensive speed is far more important than their speed on the bases.

Power-hitting teams with little or no outfield speed die a slow death in Busch Stadium. While the Cardinals' speedsters hit line drives to the wall for extra bases, a power-hitting club will watch as all its own fly balls to the outfield are caught by centerfielder Willie McGee. The Dodgers' outfielders possess adequate speed, but they'd better stay alert in St. Louis. Base hits scot through the outfield there incredibly fast.

Offensively, Herzog uses his speed to the utmost, batting Coleman and McGee at the top of the order.

Their speed is ideally suited to Busch Stadium and makes the rest of the Cardinal lineup more effective. McGee would probably make a better leadoff hitter than Coleman, but Coleman is a rookie used to hitting first and thus leads off. It's easier for McGee to adjust to the No. 2 spot. Regardless of which of them hits first, when either of them gets on base, which occurs often, the Cardinals usually score.

The leadoff spot is the most critical in the lineup. A good leadoff hitter can make a good team great, while a poor leadoff man can kill an otherwise potent lineup. Managers over the years have insisted on arbitrarily inserting their fastest runner at the top of the lineup, regardless of that player's other skills, if indeed he has any at all. Why? Because once he gets on base he'll supposedly steal lots of bases.

When selecting a leadoff hitter, the first question a manager should ask himself is, "Can this guy get on base in the first place, no matter how fast he is?" Too many times the answer is a resounding "No," yet managers

(see 'Speedy,' page 5)

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Help Wanted

ASTHMATICS: You can help researchers learn more about the special problems of asthmatics and air pollution by taking part in a special study at UNC. Healthy white males aged 18-35 can earn up to \$200 plus travel and a free physical. Call 966-1253 between 11:55pm, M-F.

Attention Students! The best part-time job in the nation awaits you! Pizza

Delight has come to Raleigh. Student owned corporation that treats our students like professionals! Flexible hours, \$4.88 per hour depending on experience. Drivers, cooks, and phone girls. Apply at 3110 Hillsborough St. or call Steve, 859-1503 or 787-9642.

Attention Pre-Vets - Veterinary assistant. Full time and/or part time, available immediately. Experience in small animal hospital required. Clayton 20 minutes from campus. 781-6106 7:00-9:00 pm.

Career Sales - Northwestern Mutual, the Quet Company, is now interviewing qualified applicants. Challenging work with high income potential. If you are ambitious, highly motivated, desire to serve others and want to be in business for yourself, send resume to Stuart L. Matthews, Northwestern Mutual Life, 4505 Fair Meadows Lane, Suite 201, Raleigh, NC 27607.

Cary Construction Co. needs part-time labor on a regular basis. 8-20 hours per week. Will work with your schedule. Dependable, good character and transportation required. \$5.00/hour

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Counter clerks needed for new, air conditioned drycleaning plant in Crabtree area. Full and part time positions available. Need responsible, take charge individuals. Apply in person at Medlin Daves Dry Cleaners, Cameron Village.

EARN GOOD MONEY FOR A GOOD. The EPA needs healthy nonsmokers, free from hay fever, aged 18-35 for air pollution studies. Call 966-1253 between 11:55pm, M-F.

Federal, State, and Civil Service jobs now available in your area. For information call (602) 837-3401 Dept. 1145.

Full and part time management needed for my second GELATO AMARE Homemade Ice Cream store soon to open in the Electric Company Mall on Hillsborough St. across from NCSU. Above average ability and desire required. Excellent opportunity for growth with rapidly expanding entrepreneurial organization. Call 947-4435 anytime.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS for night cleaning of banks in Cameron Village and 401 South. Top pay, flexible hours, opportunity for advancement. Call 832-7826.

Need child care afternoons in my home near Crabtree beginning November 3. Must have own transportation and references. Call 782-6720 evenings.

PART-TIME SALES. Energetic hardworking individual needed for part-time sales position. Male or Female. Apply in person only. Sportsman's Cove, Crabtree Valley Mall.

Part-time female and female regular or second shift help needed at Lynch Manufacturing Company, 5 minutes from NCSU campus. Good environment. Interesting work making office interiors. Can be flexible with hours. Contact David Turner at 834-3441.

PUT YOUR SPARE TIME to good use participating in EPA research on the UNC campus. Earn at least \$5/hour plus travel reimbursement, help the

environment, get a free physical. Wanted: healthy, nonsmoking males, age 18-35. For more information call 966-1253 collect, Monday-Friday, 8 am-5 pm.

Sales Internship Opportunity - business resume experience with company rated No. 1 in its field by FORTUNE. Training and practical experience allows you to earn while you learn. Experience is preferred. Call and schedule an appointment to take aptitude test and view a video of the program. Stuart L. Matthews, Northwestern Mutual Life, 782-9530.

The Golden Key Restaurant, 2910 Hillsborough St., has the following part-time positions available: Wait-person. Lunch 11:00-2:00 Monday through Friday, Dinner 4:30-11:00 Monday through Saturday, Kitchen help Friday and Saturday nights 6:30-11:30. Apply in person, 11:30-2:00, 5:00-10:00.

Wanted: 5 ambitious people for positions in Public Relations for one of NC's largest growing corporations. Will train. Salary plus hours. Full and

part-time positions available now. Call 781-4099, 2pm for an interview.

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1957 Alfa Spider parts car. Engines, trans., etc. \$600.00. 851-4542 evenings.

'74 Volkswagen Beetle, good condition, runs well, nice transportation. 847-4282.

'76 Honda CB750F. Supersport. Runs good, must sell. \$800.00. Call Alan 839-0342.

Miscellaneous

Abortion to 20 weeks. Private and confidential. GYN furnished with Saturday and weekday appointments available. Pam medications given. Free Pregnancy test. Toll-free: 848-8582. Location: Chapel Hill.

PARKING-PARKING 1/2 block to dorm or class building. Call today 834-5180.

Ride to Wilmington meeting. October 12. Call 787-5681 after 6:00pm.

\$100.00 reward for lost Australian Shepherd, small female, patchwork colors, brown and gray, blue eyes. Hillsborough St. area. 833-4509 weekdays 9-5.

Roommates

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Female roommate wanted Oct. 1. \$185.00/month plus 1/2 utilities. \$185.00 deposit. Down room with walk in closet. Call Robin at 755-1842.

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AGROMECK is continuing its 1985 yearbook distribution every M-TH from 11-1. 737-2408 for more info.

AHSIAAA meeting Tues. Oct. 8, 7:30pm in Truitt Auditorium Rm B1 1402. The topic will be the Army's Light Attack Helicopter the LHX. Anyone interested is encouraged to attend. Refreshments will be served. For more info, call Allan Kidd 851-0797.

APD Pledges - Good Luck on the test tonight!

Are you interested in helping people? If you are, come to NCSU's TRAINED EMERGENCY PERSONNEL meeting Thursday, 7:00pm in 219 Riddick. EVERYONE is welcome and no medical training is needed!

ASCE will meet Wednesday, October

9th at noon in 216 Mann. Our speaker is Stephanie Richardson of the NC Natural Resources Department. Her topic is waste water management. Lunch will be served.

ATTENTION! Writers, Poets, and Artists—we want your finest work for the 1986 edition of the WINDOVER. Aren't you tired of the surrounding universities telling us that we have no culture and/or aesthetic sense? We are! Do something about it: stop by our office in the Student Center, room 3132 for details. This will be the finest WINDOVER ever printed. Who says NCSU has no grace and beauty?

ATTENTION: Aggressive, men of N.C. State University, be one of the few, the proud, the bold, a member of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc. For

information contact: Brother Damon Long 737-5570.

Attention SHASS & Design Sophomores and Juniors: are you questioning your major and career choice? Do you want more specific career information than you can get from books? Would you like to meet professionals who are working in careers which you interest you? P.A.C.K. (Professionals Assisting College Kids) can help! For more information attend one of the following information sessions: Tuesday, October 8th at 12:30-1:15pm in 224 Poe; Tuesday, October 29th at 1:30-2:15pm in 224 Poe; Friday, November 8th at 1:15-2:00pm in 224 Poe; Tuesday, November 19th at 12:30-1:15pm in 224 Poe.

ATTENTION! The N.C. State Gaming meets each Thursday at 8pm in 216 Mann Hall. Anyone interested in Dungeons and Dragons, as well as other popular games, should attend. We will be organizing for our Fall Tourney, and welcome any newcomers. Call 737-5613 after 8pm for details. Ask for Tim.

ATTENTION ALL AE's: AIAA meeting Monday, Oct. 8 in Truitt Auditorium at 7:30pm. TOPIC: The Army's Light Attack Helicopter. Refreshments will be served.

ATTN: CO-OPS - The following employers will be on campus during the month of October to interview prospective Co-op students: Florida Power & Light, ECE's, 10/7/85; NSA, ECE's, 10/17/85; Sun Health, IE's, 10/21/85; Burlington Industries, ECE's, 10/22/85; and IBM, Manassas, VA, IE's, ME's, and ECE's, 10/23/85. Stop by 115 Page Hall to sign up.

Biology Club meeting Tuesday, September 17, 1985 at 5:30pm 2722 Boston. Speaker: Dr. Lundy Spence - See Grant. Refreshments served.

BUSINESS, ECONOMICS, ACCOUNTING SENIORS: Sign up in 202 Patterson for 3 part workshop to help

you market yourself to employers and conduct own job search. Starts Oct. 9.

Come learn to play the game everyone is talking about. College Bowl, the varsity sport of the mind, will be holding an open practice session Tuesday from 1-3pm in the Blue Room 4th floor Student Center.

CREATIVE JOB SEARCH STRATEGIES: Sponsored by Placement Center, this workshop is specifically designed for Liberal Arts Majors, or people looking for jobs "out of field." No sign-up necessary. October 9th, Wednesday, 3:30-5:00pm, G-111 Link.

FAMILY STYLE SUPPER, Mondays at 5:30pm, Baptist Student Center (Hillsborough St., across from Hill Library), \$1.75. Reservations call 834-1875 by 1pm Mondays. Program at 6:15, "Dating and Relationships," led by Kim Lee, college minister of First Baptist Church, Raleigh.

Film Committee Meeting every Monday 7-8pm at the UAB office, 3rd floor Student Center. New members are welcome. Come decide what movies you and your friends will be watching next semester. Call UAB for information.

GET WET WITH NCSU WATER POLLO! Have fun and meet people. All

Students, Staff AND Faculty welcome. Mon. and Thurs., 8:00pm at the pool.

Help others while having fun! Interested, then the Collegiate 4-H Club is for you. Next meeting at 7:00pm in Ricks Hall on Tuesday, October 8th.

IEEE meeting this Wednesday, October 9th in DAN 429 at 12:00. George Abbott of IBM will speak on Professionalism and Career Management. New members welcome! Lunch served.

If you like to backpack, canoe, rockclimb, kayak, etc. then come to the Outing Club. Beginner oriented and everyone is welcome. Meeting are every Wednesday night, 7pm in 2036 Carmichael Gym.

INTERVIEWING TECHNIQUES: Sponsored by Placement Center, this workshop helps students conduct successful interviews, field difficult questions, assess the progress of an interview. No sign-up necessary. October 7th, Monday, 5:30pm, g-11 Link.

MCAT PREPARATION CLASS, 6:30pm, Mondays and Thursdays, October 10-December 5, in room 172 Hargett. Cost: \$100, \$38 for materials. Sign up: first class. Information, 737-2087.

MEDICAL College Career Conference featuring visitor from East Carolina University School of Medicine will be held on October 16 at 2:00pm in 3533 Gardner Hall.

NCSU (State) Gay Lesbian Community will be holding a business meeting and dinner Tuesday, October 8th at 6pm. Call 829-1202 for directions and further information.

NCSU - Gay & Lesbian Association (GALA) will meet Thurs. Oct. 10 in Poe Hall rm 211. A representative from North Carolina Human Rights Fund will give a presentation.

NCSU College Democrats will be meeting Tuesday, October 8th at 7pm in the Boardroom, 4th floor of the Student Center.

NSF MINORITY GRADUATE FELLOWSHIPS FOR 1986: Three-year graduate fellowships in science and engineering fields offered by the National Science Foundation. Open to persons who are at or near the beginning of their graduate study. Application materials may be obtained by writing or telephoning the Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Ave., Washington DC 20418, telephone no. (202) 334-2872; or by contacting the Graduate School, 108 Peele Hall, telephone no. 737-1461.

Pay Club photo for the Agromeck will be taken on Monday, October 7 at 12pm on the Court of the Carolinas. All Pay undergrads should attend!

Scuba Club Dive Trip: Two days of boat diving off NC Coast during fall break. Get in on the fun and a chance to win some diving equipment. Call 851-6758 for information.

Start your political career today! Join the College Republicans for first-hand experience in campaigns and elections. Next meeting: Wednesday, October 9th, Brown Room. Play begins October 26.

Center. New and prospective members encouraged to attend.

State's Student Alumni Associates will have a meeting Tues. Oct. 8 at 6:30 pm at the Alumni Memorial Bldg. Everyone welcome. Refreshments and Agromeck picture will be made.

Student Health Service closes at noon, Saturday, October 12, open 8-12 on Sunday, open 8-5 on Monday, opens 8am Tuesday on 24-hour schedule. Call 2564 or 3333 for M.D. on call.

The Department of Psychology, NCSU presents Dr. Steven W. Harkins VCU on "Pan Assessment: Methods and Theory" on Monday, October 7, 1985 in Poe Hall, Room 636. Coffee at 3:30. Introduction at 3:45. Wine and Cheese Social at 5:00.

The N.C. State Committee on Central America presents Salvadoran Peace Caravan, Monday, October 7th. Meet with refugees of Salvadoran Air War 4:00pm, Room 1006 Winston. Potluck dinner 6pm, West Raleigh Presbyterian Church.

The National Student Exchange Association will be meeting on Monday, October 7 at 7:00 pm in the Senate Hall located on the third floor of the Student Center.

The NCSU Sailing Club will meet Thursday, October 10 at 7pm in the Brown Room of the Student Center. Plans for Fall Break will be discussed. All interested are welcome.

THURSDAY BIBLE STUDY, 7:00-8:00 pm, Baptist Student Center (across from D.H. Hill Library on Hillsborough St.). "Parable of Jesus," led by Ted Purcell and Gina Roberts, chaplains.

Time is running out to get your College Bowl Team entered for the fall tournament. The deadline is October 18 and the spaces are filling up fast, so register today in room 3114 of the Student Center. Play begins October 26.

Tom Benton and Judith Gale, students at NCSU, will speak on "NICARAGUA WORK/STUDY INTERNSHIP" on Thursday, October 10, at 12:30 pm in the Walnut Room of the NCSU Student Center. The forum is sponsored by Presbyterian University Ministry. Admission is free.


TRYOUTS for the NCSU British Brass Band will be held October 7 through October 11. Information in room 202, Price Music Center.

WATERSKIERS: The Waterski Club will be meeting Thursday, October 10th at 5:00 in front of the fountain. WEAR SHORTS and bring \$10 to buy an AGROMECK. Next meeting Thursday, October 17th to plan Ski Day on October 20th.

YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE A WILDLIFE MAJOR TO ENJOY WILDLIFE! Come to the NCSU Leopold Wildlife Club meeting Tues., Oct. 8 at 7:00 pm in 3533 Gardner Hall. Meeting plans include guest speaker Hal Atkinson on Water Fowl Management, planning for state fair exhibit, squirrel and wood duck committees, Falls Lake Project and much more. Everyone welcome, refreshments served.

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