

Increase in triples caused by on-campus housing demands

By LORRY WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

About 300 freshmen are housed in temporary triples this fall—the most ever for a freshmen class, said Collin Rustin, associate director for housing.

The increase in triples can be attributed to the increased demand for on-campus housing, Rustin said.

"We have a demand for on-campus housing that is greater than in recent years," Rustin said, adding that the expensiveness of off-campus housing played a role in the on-campus demand.

Of the 296 freshmen tripled in dormitories, 141 are men and 155 are women. Rustin said most should be reassigned housing within six weeks, with many being untripleled within the next two or three weeks.

The temporary triples are concentrated in Scott Residence College

and Hinton-James, Eringhaus and Morrison dormitories. Some freshmen were assigned housing in Craige dormitory.

Currently the freshmen in Craige are assigned there on a permanent basis. They could be moved, however, when spaces in other areas become available, Rustin said.

"If we find there are not many no-shows or academically ineligible students," he said, "then we're up the creek. I don't know what we'll do."

When all tripled freshmen have been assigned permanent housing, the housing department will make housing arrangements for the 160 students who still will be on the waiting list as of Monday, Rustin said.

Rustin said he has made about 160 assignments for those on the waiting list since May.

System links UNC, Duke and State libraries

By ANJETTA McQUEEN
Staff Writer

The On-Line Catalog, a computerized catalog system, linking library collections of UNC, Duke, and N.C. State University has opened for public use this semester at UNC's Davis Library.

"The development of the On-Line Catalog has been long awaited by the library staff and members of the University community," said Carson Holloway, a microforms and reference librarian at Davis Library.

UNC, Duke and N.C. State will be the first universities in the nation to operate this system.

A UNC systems analysis staff began developing the system in 1977, said Holloway, who is in charge of publicity for the new system. The project was funded by grants from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The On-Line Catalog, which can be used to search library materials by author or title, is still being developed by the Triangle Research Libraries

Network (TRLN), an association formed by the libraries of the three campuses, Holloway said.

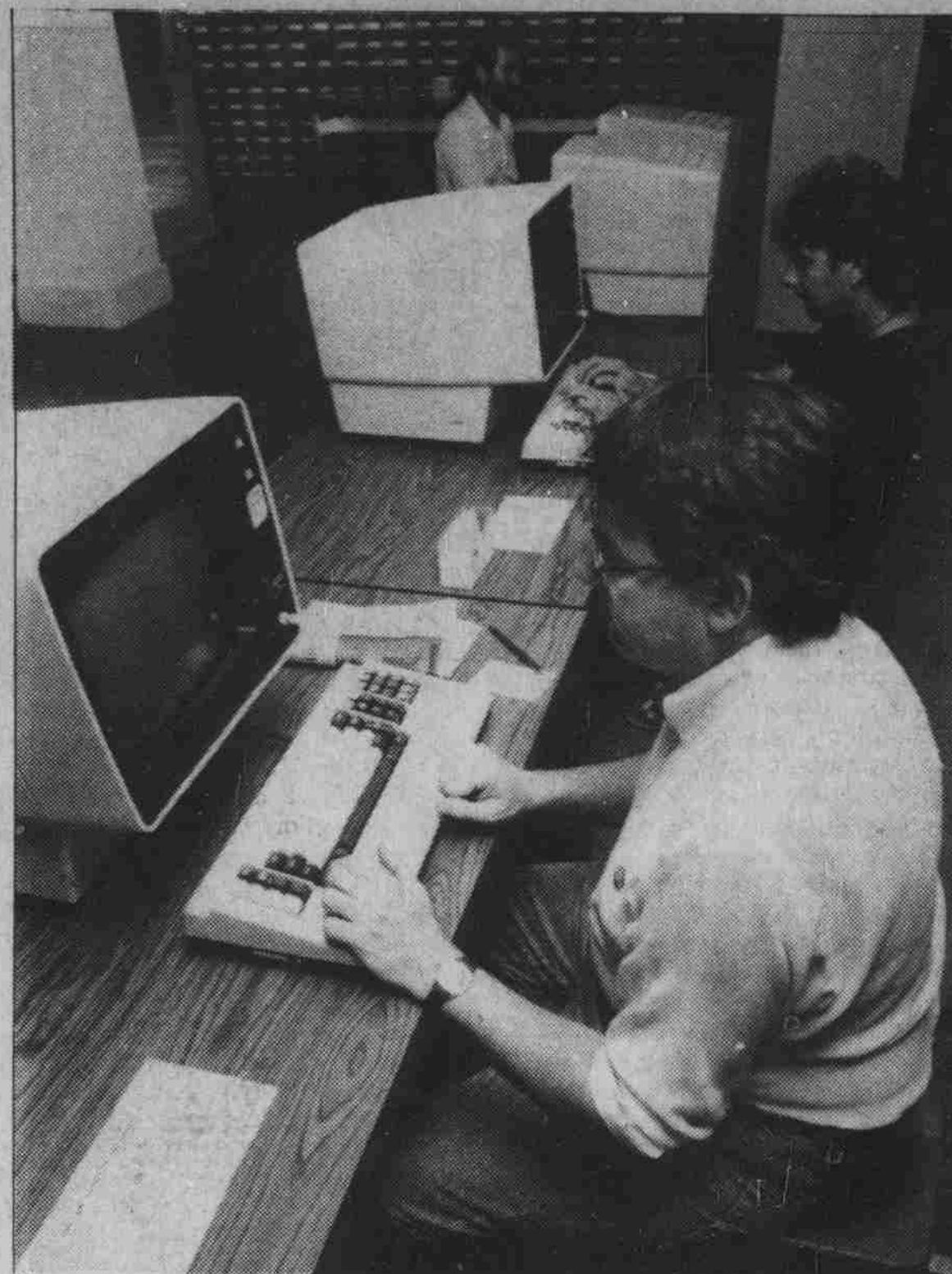
"At present the On-line catalogs of Duke and N.C. State are not available at Davis. They should be available by October," Holloway said.

The On-Line catalog system is being used at Davis on a trial basis through eight terminals. Users will have access to 550,000 UNC titles, 470,000 titles at N.C. State and 257,000 at Duke. Eventually, this system will replace the old card catalog system, Holloway said.

"Access to Duke and State are blocked until the full files are loaded," Holloway said. "State's will be operational this winter and Duke's before the end of the year."

On-campus public terminals will be placed in the Undergraduate, Mathematics and Library Science libraries this year, Holloway said. State will have four terminals, and Duke will have one.

During the year, the UNC library staff will examine the system and attempt to resolve any problems.



Joe Herzenberg tries out the new On-Line Catalog system in Davis

UNC loft offer canceled because of modular units

By JOY THOMPSON
Staff Writer

The Department of University Housing declined to sign a contract with a company offering to sell ready-to-assemble lofts to students on campus, Wayne T. Kuncel, director of housing said in an interview Monday.

Last year Kuncel said he was considering signing a contract with the Collegiate Designs Company of Radford, Va. to make the lofts available to students over the summer. These pre-

cut lofts were designed for individual students and were to sell for \$79 a kit, Kuncel said.

"The basic problem is that some of the (dormitory) rooms have modular beds," Kuncel said. These modular beds were designed with desks built into them, he said.

"They (the modular beds) were distributed randomly across campus, and we (housing) can't determine where they are," Kuncel said.

The department would have had to inform students living in rooms with modular bed units that they wouldn't be able to use the lofts in their rooms, Kuncel said.

Collegiate Designs had planned to mass mail order forms for the lofts to students over the summer. Students would have sent in a deposit with their application, and the loft would have been waiting for them when they arrived on campus this fall, Kuncel said.

In a previous interview Kuncel said

the pre-cut lofts were a value to students.

"The problem is by not knowing where that equipment is on campus, we could not pinpoint the students (living in rooms with the modular beds)," Kuncel said. The names of these students would have to be omitted from the mailing list, he said.

Once Housing gets a list of all of the rooms containing the modular units, it may reconsider signing a contract, Kuncel said.

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