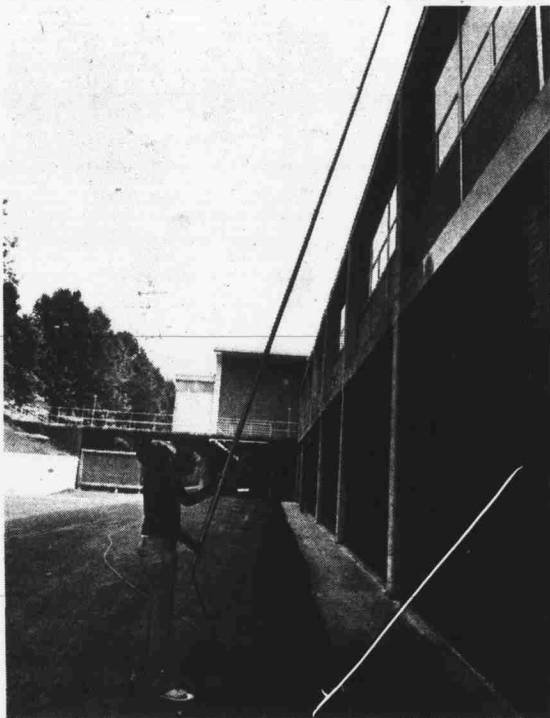


Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

Volume LVIII, Number 20

Wednesday, October 12, 1977



Staff photo by Chris Seward

Pole vaulting

Even with the recent rains, windows still need washing. However this device makes the job a little easier for the worker at Carmichael Gymnasium.

Students can request new academic adviser

by Karen Austin
Assistant News Editor

Most students come into contact with their University adviser during their first year at State. Few students, however, know what to expect from their advisor or what they can do if they do not like their advisor.

According to the 1977-1978 Adviser's Handbook, each adviser is responsible for explaining to the student several aspects of the University's academic program.

Advisers are expected to be available at designated times so their advisees may consult them about any questions or difficulties they may be having.

Providing accurate information about academic procedures and regulations, course prerequisites and requirements for graduation are also part of each adviser's job.

Advisers are expected to assist students in planning academic programs suited to their interests, abilities, and career objectives.

If a student feels that his adviser is not doing these duties, or for some reason does not get along with his adviser, he may go to the adviser coordinator of his

school or department.

According to Murray Downs, assistant provost, a student only has to notify his coordinator that he would like a new adviser. The student will then be assigned to another professor.

"A student can request a particular adviser in his department," said Downs. "It is not always possible for a student to be assigned to this adviser if he is over-loaded with advisees. The student would then be assigned to another adviser in that department."

Each departmental coordinating adviser is also responsible for assigning, training, and supervising faculty advisers. They provide up-to-date printed course and curriculum information.

According to Downs, the number of students assigned to each adviser depends on the enrollment within that department. Some professors have as many as 100 advisees, but Downs estimated that most professors have 15 to 20.

Each department head decides which professors will be advisers. Some professors are more willing and more experienced in advising, and so they have more advisees.



Pep rally, car bash planned Saturday for Carolina game

A pep rally will be held Friday night in honor of the State-Carolina game Saturday.

State cheerleaders will lead the rally at 6:30 p.m. at the Student Center Plaza. In past years the pep rally has been unsuccessful, but according to Head Cheerleader Herb Meekins, this pep rally is going to be a success, and he hopes that the students will come out to the rally.

A free case of beer will be given

away by a lottery to any student attending the rally. The case is being donated by Cary Wholesale.

After the pep rally, Alpha Sigma Phi will be holding the Carolina car bash. A car painted Carolina blue will be available to students who wish to physically express their opinions of the rival team.

Anyone may hit the car with a 16 pound sledge hammer for 50 cents a hit.

RCAC approves phone costs

by David Pendered
News Editor

The Residence Council Advisory Committee approved Monday the proposal to include phone costs in dormitory room rent. This proposal, along with the general proposal for the overall increase in dorm rent next year, will be sent to Chancellor Joab Thomas for final approval.

Gerald Hawkins, dean of Student Development, said under the proposal, the cost to the students for the phones will be about \$19 per year per student. This fee will be included in the total fee charged to the student for the dorm rent.

Hawkins said he met Monday with the RCAC and they agreed with the assumptions of the program.

"We met with them yesterday and they felt it would be a good service to the students," said Hawkins. "It will benefit the students because it will save the students money."

Under the proposed plan, phones would be installed over the summer so when students come to school in the fall they will already know their phone number and will be able to easily discover the number of their friends.

Another advantage of the proposal, according to Hawkins, is that under the proposed arrangement, with Southern Bell, no phone will be disconnected because the long-distance calls have not been paid for.

Phones not removed

If the calls are not paid for, the phone will be altered so no long distance calls can be made. Local calls will still be possible. When the bill is paid, the phone will be readjusted, at no additional cost, so long distance calls can again be made from that phone.

The present rental fees paid to the telephone company directly by the students are: \$7 per year for a two-person hall room, \$14 to \$15 per year for an eight-man suite and \$12 per year for a 10-person suite.

This breaks down to a \$37.50 savings for the hall rooms, a \$4 to \$5 loss for the eight-person suite and a \$7 loss for a 10-person suite.

Hawkins said Student Affairs will continue to evaluate the policy before it is

presented to Thomas for approval "in the next week or so." He said the proposal will be included in the overall increase which will be presented and the phone program will be included as one of the side benefits of the overall increase.

"I think it's safe to say that we will include this proposal in the overall budget," said Hawkins. "Based on the information from the advisory council, and there are students on that council, everything is very favorable for its inclusion."

Student Body President Blas Arroyo said the students are looking only at the short-range loss rather than the long-term advantages which could be gained if the plan were implemented.

"The students are looking at what it will cost them, rather than how it will benefit them," said Arroyo. "They're saying that the people in suites are having to soak up the difference so the halls are getting a better deal. They're saying the students in

the suites are getting shafted."

Arroyo explained that there is no way the Department of Residence Life can divide into monetary values the benefits reaped by living in different dormitories.

No monetary value

Pointing out that the older dormitories have been paid for, Arroyo said if the Residence Life wanted to place these monetary values, they could charge those residents only the cost of utilities and upkeep because these dormitories have been paid for. On the other hand, the newer dormitories have yet to be paid for, and their residents could be charged the price of the payment of the bonds which are due each year.

Arroyo said there is no way a monetary value can be placed on the bookshelves and more-private bathrooms in the newer dormitories, or the larger rooms and less-private bathrooms in the older

dormitories.

"It's an overall deal," said Arroyo. "How do you put a dollar value on bookshelves or better location on campus? There's just no way you can put a dollar value on these things."

Arroyo also said Residence Life has placed the installation of phones in the dormitory rooms as a "high priority" item.

Although the suites will not have phones in the rooms immediately after the implementation of this plan, Arroyo said, there are plans to install phones as funds become available.

"The initial cost is just too great to install phones in each individual room," said Arroyo. "Possibly another phone will be installed later on, something like rooms 'A' and 'B' will share a phone and rooms 'C' and 'D' will share a phone. But this would happen only after more funds become available."

Toxicants found in foods

by Elton Vaughan
Staff Writer

The cries of alarm raised by the discovery of new questionable pollutants in the environment may seem all too frequent, but they just mean that scientists keep working to safeguard human health.

Ernest Hodgson, professor of Entomology at State, said man is exposed to many toxic substances. These occur not only in the environment, but also in foods which have naturally-occurring toxicants and in foods which have toxic substances added in processing.

"Too many foreign substances are introduced into foods just to make them look pretty," said Hodgson. "Government regulatory agencies should not approve the addition of chemicals to food unless they have a demonstrated beneficial effect."

The key to solving the complex questions of how toxic substances affect

plants, animals and humans is understanding the biochemistry of the body's defense against toxicants.

"An enzyme system normally breaks down foreign substances introduced into the body," Hodgson added. "Unfortunately, the same enzyme system that works to resist toxicants sometimes makes the foreign substance more toxic. This is something we need to understand because it is known to be involved in cancer which is caused by some chemicals."

The main enzyme that resists the toxic effect of chemical pollutants is cytochrome P-450. Found primarily in the liver, 450 combines oxygen with the foreign compound. This allows other enzymes to make the toxic compound water-soluble so that it can be removed by the kidneys.

"The real trouble in terms of understanding the complex interactions appears on exposure to more than one toxic substance at a time," Hodgson said.

Hodgson is working to gain a better understanding of how the enzyme system

reacts to a combination of toxic compounds. The combination keeps the enzyme system from doing its work of detoxification and there is a possibility that the compound does not last very long.

The studies of resistance to foreign compounds are also vital to the farmer's fight against pests that destroy agricultural crops. Insects have a tolerance to insecticides because of the P-450 enzyme system. They pass their resistance from one generation to another, making control with insecticides more difficult.

Hodgson's work has enabled other scientists to develop more precise and safer pesticides. His research at State is carried out under a multi-disciplinary program funded by the National Institute of Health. The program is directed by Frank Guthrie of the Department of Entomology.

The multi-million dollar program is one of the major pesticide-toxicity research programs in the nation.

NASA Sleep Project employs students

Noise studied to help astronauts sleep better

by John Flesher
Staff Writer

It has been said that you can't get something for nothing but a select number of State students are coming as close as possible to disproving that statement.

By doing what comes naturally—sleeping—the students are earning as much as \$35 and possibly making lasting contributions to the world of science.

Actually, the reposing individuals are participants in a unique project: one of NASA's attempts to better equip their spacecrafts to insure good sleeping conditions for their crewmen during space missions.

Basically, it is a study of people's responses to various noises while asleep, with the intent of determining which types of sounds have the greatest effects on the sleepers.

"The student's part is easy," explained Tom LeVere, professor of Psychology and head of the project. "First, we ask him to listen to several different noises emitted from different speakers, and to adjust the loudness of each unit until the volumes are as similar as possible."

"Later, the student goes to sleep in our specially prepared room, and we play the same sounds at the same volume levels one by one," said LeVere. "We observe the student's reaction to each by measuring the brain waves. From the data obtained, we are then able to decide which types of noises affect sleep more than others."

Several factors

LeVere cited several factors as being important in determining what the reactions to the sounds are.

"One is the frequency of the sound; whether it is high or low," he said. "This is probably the most important factor, because low-frequency noises are hard to eliminate. Some examples could be the rumble of a passing train, as is often heard on this campus, the whir of helicopter blades, and even household noises, such as a stereo."

"Of course, there are many places in a spacecraft that emit low-frequency noises, many of which cannot be stopped or even muffled," continued LeVere. "Others can, however, if it can be proven that they are indeed the major culprits behind a bad night's sleep."

Another important factor is the type of sleep a person is experiencing.

"There are two basic levels of sleep: Light, in which one's brain emits fast waves; and deep, when it emits slow waves," LeVere said. "Naturally, the deeper the sleep, the less reactive to noises one will be. For this reason we have a computer that can detect what level of sleep one is in."

"Other factors include what kind of day a person had before he went to sleep; busy or slow, good or bad, unusual or ordinary," the project head continued. "Then, of course, if someone has been drinking or smoking grass, he'll react differently, or maybe not at all. Finally, any unusual emotional stress, conscious or subconscious, can cause certain types of reactions to the sound stimuli."

Bedroom location

The "bedroom" where the experiments actually take place is on the sixth floor of Poe Hall. It consists of a small room with a two-mattress bed to which the necessary head apparatus is attached, and a large speaker through which the different sounds are emitted. Outside the room is the vast array of machines that perform the vital tasks of measuring brain waves, playing the sounds, and recording reactions.

"It's quite an expensive operation," remarked LeVere. "The total cost, including the students' pay, maintenance and operation of the machines and computer, and miscellaneous items, comes to about \$40,000 per year. But if we continue to get the results we have gotten in the past, then the conclusions we will draw will be beneficial, not only to NASA, but to the entire nation."

LeVere explained that the project can benefit many other areas beside space travel.

"Perhaps the most important aspect of this experiment is the aid it gives to towns and cities trying to expand," he said. "For example, if we can prove that the types of sounds usually emitted from an airport keep people within hearing distance awake at night, then a community will know to put any new airfields on the outskirts of town or out of the city limits altogether, as was done with the Raleigh-Durham one."

"The same can be said for the construction of large factories, assembly

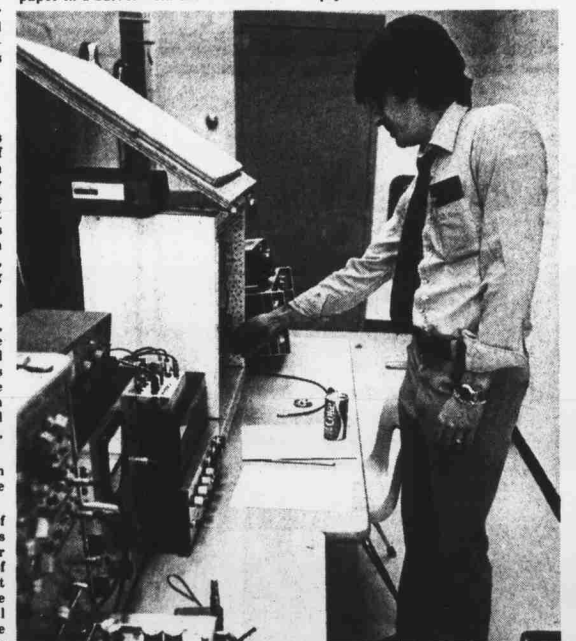
areas such as coliseums or stadiums, housing projects, and so forth," he said. "If more careful planning is done throughout the nation, the problems that New York is having now over the supersonic jet can be pretty well avoided."

Students wishing to participate in the experiment can sign up in the psychology office in Poe Hall. The application form asks for general information, with the only stipulation being that the applicant have no physical problems that the experiment might worsen.

"After the student applies, we place his paper in a barrel with the others and

select the participants at random. They come in for a short interview, in which we tell them a few details of the program. We don't reveal too much, though, because we don't want to influence their thinking prior to the experiment."

"The day of the experiment we tell them to go through their normal routines, doing nothing differently than what they would ordinarily do," said LeVere. "They perform the sleeping test three nights, and after they finish we show them the results and explain what they mean. Then we pay them and it's all over."



Staff photo by Chris Seward

Tom LeVere, professor of Psychology, has been investigating the effects of noise on sleep. Students are the guinea pigs for the NASA Sleep Project, which is trying to find ways for the astronauts to sleep better while they are in space.



Richie Havens, pictured here as he appeared in a 1971 concert at State, can be heard on WKNC today between 10 a.m. and 12 noon.

Wed., Oct. 12

Jimi Hendrix — *Crash Landing*
 Cream — *Disraeli Gears*
 Richie Havens — *Mirage*

Thurs., Oct. 1

Lighthouse — *One Fine Light*
 Dreams — *Dreams*
 John Klemmer — *Life Style*

Fri., Oct. 14

Gil Scott-Heron & Brian Jackson — *From South Africa to South Carolina*
 Earth Wind & Fire — *Head to the Sky*
 Average White Band & Ben E. King — *Benny and Us*

Entertainment

Two/Technician

October 12, 1977

'Woman of heart and mind' Songwriter Ami Pierce

Ami Pierce, Raleigh feminist songwriter brought her music to university and community women Thursday at the AWS open house luncheon. Pierce has moved in a woman-affirming direction performing primarily for women audiences. Most of her performance is comprised of original compositions. Occasionally she brings in material by Margie Adams which she handles well vocally.

Pierce was influenced in early years by Joni Mitchell's music, consequently some of her songs are in open tunings. "Family" captures Pierce's childhood. She grew up with two brothers who are also songwriters (Don performs with Raleigh's Skatin'). The nostalgic glimpses of her past in "Family" were sometimes tender, sometimes funny, but always universal:

at christmas by brother & i took a drive
 to see the small southern town we still call home
 he's twenty-three & i'm twenty-five,
 i guess we're grown

our grandmother's house, the courthouse square
 still where we left them, almost like we never
 went anywhere—
 when we were small

copyright 1977 by Ami Pierce

"Ode to Ascorbic Acid" is an amusing composition debunking the lady of the groves, Anita Bryant. Most of her music is in metaphor, juxtaposing her experience with poetic lyrics.

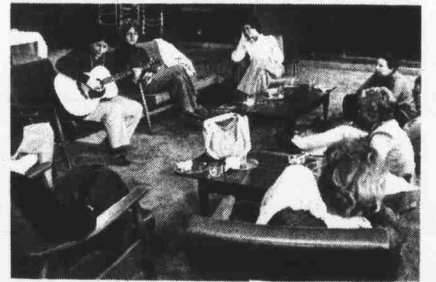
For Pierce, her lyrics and music arrive simultaneously in composition. And like many artists she later becomes cognizant of meanings in her lyrics that had consciously surfaced at the time of composition.

Pierce took the time Thursday to discuss women's music. She explained that there is little public exposure to woman-identified music because radio air time is generally restricted to music exploring the traditional motifs of a woman insanely in love or one demolished by a boyfriend. There is virtually no air play dealing with woman in relationship to her own growth yet there's a plethora of material by feminist musicians on the subject recorded on Olivia, Wisewoman, and independent labels.

The first time we heard Pierce was at Meredith last fall, and for others, on WDBS (she's recorded with Pinewood Records); an amazing introduction! Pierce will perform at State this spring.



Ami Pierce performs for AWS members.



Staff photo by Chris Seward
 Members of Associated Women Students.

THE DIVISION OF UNIVERSITY STUDIES Announces Courses and Special Topics for Spring - 1978

UNI 295C	Technology and Musical Instruments	Jordan Lambert
UNI 301	Science and Civilization	Reeve
UNI 302	Contemporary Science and Human Values	Hingsh
UNI 303	Man and His Environment	Patterson
UNI 323	World Population and Food Prospects	Soroos
UNI 402	War and Peace In A Nuclear Age	Barefoot
UNI 490	Current Issues - Seminar	Wheeler
UNI 495A	Environments of the Past	Stalaker
UNI 495I	Technology and American Culture	Wallace
UNI 495L	Principles of Ecology	Hoffman
UNI 495H	Technology Assessment	Jordan
UNI 495M	Materials and Resources of Society	Phillips
UNI 495N	Land Use Planning	Cowgell
UNI 495F	Sex Roles and Sex Differences	Hingsh
UNI 495G	Life Long Learning and Aging Process	Hepler
UNI 495J	Information and Society	Pavlik
UNI 495P	Mass Media and Society	Hingsh
UNI 595A	Simulation/Gaming	

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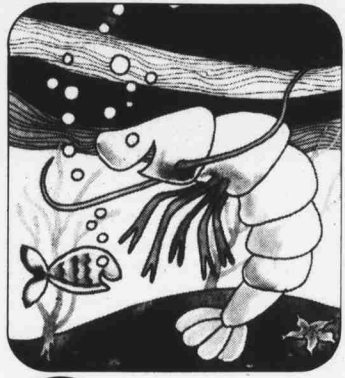
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Jane Fonda to appear at Stewart Theatre.

Redgrave, ballet, films, Fonda

Brought to you by Student Center

by Martin Ericson
Staff Writer

The activities around the Student Center are gearing down for the fall break, as we all are, so here is the listing for tonight, tomorrow and next Wednesday.

Today, the second performance of *Shakespeare's People* with Sir Michael Redgrave will be at Stewart Theatre at 8 p.m. Ticket availability is doubtful at press time but if the performance sells out, student rush will take effect. This is a system for selling a limited number of tickets according to the number of empty seats at the time of performance. Check in with the Stewart Theatre box office (737-3015) for prices and availability. Also today, there will be a film over at the Erdahl-

Cloyd Theatre at 8 p.m. as part of the Sight & Sound Series. This selection will be *Orphans of the Storm*, a 1925 silent about two sisters who are separated during the French revolution. One is raised by thieves while the other is raised by aristocrats. Starring Lillian and Dorothy Gish, the movie is free for the university community and will have live piano accompaniment.

Dance Series

The Milwaukee Ballet Company will be in Stewart Thursday at as part of the Dance Series. Tickets are \$3 for students and \$4 for the public. If you're in town over break and you want to catch this show for only \$2.50 come to Stewart at 10:30 Monday morning for a special performance.

In Erdahl-Cloyd Thursday at 8 p.m. there will be a showing of *To Die In Madrid*, a 1965 French documentary about the Spanish Civil War. The film includes newsreel footage and is in English.

When you get back from break a lecturer of note will be appearing in Stewart. Jane Fonda, known for her movies and her political views, will speak at 8 p.m. So, if you want to hear Jesse Helm's favorite actress, pick up your tickets now at the Stewart Theatre box office. Admission is \$1 for students and \$2.50 for the public.

Next week: FOTC begins

The Serious Page will appear on Friday this week due to page arrangement. Those of you who are avid fans of deBeard, Herbie and the rest will have to wait just two more days—like waiting for Fall Break, isn't it?

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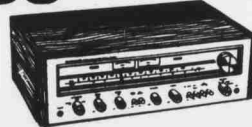
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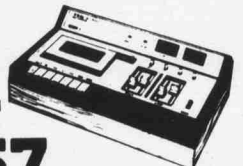
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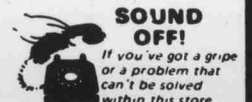
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Central Prison and Penthouse Owen battle to scoreless tie in big grid clash

SAE remains atop the Intramural football rankings this week, but the big story is last Tuesday's Independent League showdown between Central Prison (No. 2) and No. 3 Penthouse Owen. The titanic struggle turned out to be everything it was cracked up to be as Central Prison won by virtue of seven first downs to six in a scoreless tie, holding on to its spot in the poll, while Penthouse strengthened its hold on third.

Central Prison (4-0) came into the game having outscored three opponents by a combined total of 141, while Penthouse had outpointed two hapless opponents, 71-0. Obviously, something had to give as the two most explosive offenses on campus faced two of the most imposing defenses, but nothing did. Both teams moved up and down the field at will, but neither defense broke. Each team had several chances to score, but neither could push it over.

Penthouse held the upper hand late in the game with six first downs to five when Prison began its final drive in its own territory. Two first downs moved the ball inside the Penthouse 15-yard line before the defense stiffened. Central Prison did not score, but the damage was done by the two first downs. Central Prison's

defense then held Penthouse at bay to nail down the victory.

In other games involving the Top 15, SAE sacked SAM, 27-0; No. 4 SPE ripped Sigma Nu, 21-0; No. 5 Rednecks downed PUD, 19-7; No. 6 Syme shut out Metcalf II, 28-0; No. 7 Alexander toppled Owen I, 33-19; and No. 8 Delta Sig wasted Farm House 50-0. It was No. 9 Jville Jocks 20, Alpha Omega 7; No. 10 PKT 13, Sigma Pi 0; No. 11 Lee 7, Becton 6; No. 12 Over-the-Hill

B, B & W drops into a second place tie with Carroll I at 2-1. Carroll I and B,B&W met yesterday to decide the second playoff contender from the Red League behind Carroll II. Off-Campus nudged Lee by a 13-12 score to win the White League on the last day of the season. The defeat ended Lee's three-year stranglehold on the Women's League, but it still can win the title with playoffs beginning tomorrow. Lee meets Carroll II at 5:30, preceded by Off-Campus and the winner of the Carroll I-B,B&W game. The two winners will play for the championship next Thursday.

The Co-Rec Handball tournament opens this week, as does the first Open Badminton tourney. Last week saw the opening of Residence, Fraternity, and Co-Rec Volleyball and first round matches of the Fall Golf tournament.

Football playoff games are tentatively scheduled for 5:00, 6:00, and 7:00 in the Fraternity and Residence Leagues. Football and Soccer playoffs both begin next week. On the subject of soccer, the women's final will be played this afternoon between B,BW & Sullivan and the winner of Monday's Metcalf-Bowen game. B,BW&S knocked off Bowen, 3-2, to gain its spot in the final. Game time today is 4:30.



Staff photo by Chris Seward

Rea streaks

Stephen Rea streaks past a Guilford defender in State's 1-1 overtime verdict Tuesday afternoon. The pack jumped out to an early 1-0 lead on the strength of a Rea goal but had to settle for the tie in what Rodney Izriary termed "a great spectator game."

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Soph center off to good start

Ritcher paves way for Pack

For most offensive centers, lining up squarely in front of the quarterback is as close to glory as they usually get, but the story is likely to be different for State snapper Jim Ritcher.

Just a sophomore in his first full season as a starter, Ritcher is cutting a wide swath through the middle of opposing defenses for the darting runs of Wolfpack ball carriers like Ted Brown, Billy Ray Vickers, Rickey Adams and Timmy Johnson. And he's already caught the eyes of pro scouts.

While his blocking for Wolfpack passes and runs has been close to perfect, particularly in important wins over Maryland, Wake Forest, and Auburn, the Medina, Ohio product feels he's still improving.

"I've learned a lot this season about offense, ours anyway," Ritcher explained. "It's not

always the same on the field each Saturday as it appears on film during the week.

Adapt teachings

"I think the best thing I've learned this year, the one skill that has helped me the most, is being able to adapt the teachings of the coaches each week to the real situation on the field."

While Ritcher is busy trying to find potential tacklers who aren't where they are supposed to be, he has drawn praise from teammates and coaches alike for not allowing them to be where they shouldn't be if the Wolfpack offense is successful.

"Jim is an all-conference center if I've ever seen one," said coach Bo Rein. "I'm as sure of that as I am that we're playing North Carolina this week in Carter Stadium.

"And I'll say right now, he

deserves to be an all-American before he's through here."

While Ritcher has been a vital cog in the Atlantic Coast Conference's most productive offense with his steady performance all season, a few key plays stand out most in his memory.

Key plays

"One of the most satisfying and enjoyable plays of the year had to be Teddy's 95-yard run at Syracuse," the 6-3, 232-pounder explained. "Their middle guard lined up right on my nose and the play hit the hole really quickly.

"I had to drive the man to the right. I didn't even see Ted go by me. In fact, when I first saw him, he was already 40 yards down the sideline. That really felt good."

Against Maryland, Ritcher's reaction time may have saved

the Wolfpack victory. It happened when, of all things, he posted a first down for his team.

Fumble recovery

"I was blocking downfield on a screen pass and didn't even know there was a fumble on the play until the ball came sliding past me," he related. "I knew I had to get it and, as it turned out, the length of the fumble gave us a first down. That one was pretty exciting, too."

Ritcher has produced many a thrill for Wolfpack fans this season even though he doesn't run with the football.

His blocking, however, is really something to behold.

Just ask Wolfpack coaches, or Wolfpack runners, or an opposing middle guard. Or, if you prefer, check with a pro scout who has seen big Jim Ritcher play this season.



Staff photo by Chris Seward

State football coach Bo Rein says that center Jim Ritcher has All-America potential.



Vickers rushes

Billy Ray Vickers was named Atlantic Coast Conference offensive back of the week after running for 106 yards against Auburn.

crier

So that all Crier announcements may be run, items submitted should be no longer than 25 words. No Crier announcement will be run more than three times and no more than two announcements for a single organization will be run in an issue. The deadline for Crier announcements is 5 p.m. on M-W-F.

TREAT YOURSELF to an evening of fun. Join the NCSU Outing Club for a square dance Sat. Oct. 29 7-10. Union ballroom. Tickets \$1 at the door.

AGROMECK portrait sittings are being conducted in 2104 Student Center. Free to all students with option to buy prints.

NCSL WILL MEET Thursday at 7:30 in the Board Room. Bill topics and Interim Council will be discussed.

FOUND: Calculator. Will return to owner if he can describe it. 737-4434 after 5:30 on MWF.

FISHERMEN: This week is your last chance to get in on the art of fly fishing and fly fishing. Sign up for fly tying this week at the Craft Shop. Information call 737-2457 M-F, 2-10.

FREE FILM: Tonight at 8 p.m. in the Library, see D.W. Griffith's epic of the French Revolution, "Orphans of the Storm" with live piano accompaniment. Also, a rare Staravitch stop-motion animation short.

CARTONISTS: There will be a Technician after fall break, so get your 'toons in sometime before Monday.

ATTENTION: All School of Humanities and Social Sciences clubs and meetings tonight at 7 p.m. in the Union Board Room.

EO SOCIETY luncheon will be held in 242 Ed. today at noon. All EO students are urged to attend. Cost: \$1.

THERE WILL BE a meeting of the Psychology Club today at 7 p.m. in Poe 528. All psychology undergraduates are welcome.

OFF CAMPUS students. Residence hall applications for the 1978 Spring semester are available at the Department of Residence Life in Harris Hall. Students on the Fall waiting list will have priority over other non-residents provided they return their applications and \$210 room rental payments to the Office of Business Affairs by Friday, Nov. 11.

HAVE SOME free time in the afternoons? Tammy Lynn Center needs someone to help with recreational activities. For more info, come by Volunteer Services 3115E Student Center or phone 737-3193.

ASME LUNCHEON today at noon in Br. 2211. A representative from Texas Instruments will speak. A very informative and interesting lecture. Everyone is welcome. Be there!

TERTULIA meets today at 3:30 in the Rathskellar on Hillsborough. Anyone wishing to speak Spanish is welcome.

WORLD TEAM Inc. will have its first meeting tonight at 7 p.m. on the Student Center 2nd floor. We will discuss coming plans and visit Hillsboro St. New members welcome.

POWER Volleyball Club members. Business meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Carmichael 214.

INTER VARSITY Christian Fellowship will meet Thursday at 7:30 in the Alumny Building. Christian professors from State will speak. Everyone is welcome!

LUTHERAN Student Movement common meal. Home cooked food, fellowship, and only \$1 at 6 p.m. Worship immediately before at 5:30. CH101 help session following at 7:00. Come for 1 or all of these. Lutheran Student Center, 2 blocks off Hillsborough on Brooks.

TAPPI MEETING tonight at 7 p.m. in Billmore 2104. All Pulp and Paper majors please attend.

THE WATER Skiing Club will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in Carmichael 213.

INTER VARSITY Christian Fellowship prayer meeting today at noon in the Student Center Brown Room.

OUTING CLUB today at 7:30 in the Student Center Blue Room. This meeting is very important if you plan to join a trip over Fall break. Slide show also.

BIBLE STUDY today in the Nub 4:30-5:30. Joe Mann will lead the study. Come and bring your Bibles!

IEEE LUNCHEON meeting today in Dan 327. Lunch costs \$1 at 11:45. The speaker will be Carter Robinson to speak on the oil industry. All EEs are encouraged to attend.

SOCIETY OF Women Engineers meeting Thursday in the Student Center Brown Room at 6:20 p.m. Dinner at 6. All women in engineering and the sciences are invited.

FOUND: NICE Parker ball point pen in mid Sept. Call Bill 367-4054.

classifieds

STUDENT JOBS available at University Student Center food service. Call 737-2498 for information.

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STUDENTS: Term papers typed. Reasonable rates. Call 782-8987 after 6 or 828-0610 days. Ask for Julie.

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JOBS—Janitorial work at night after construction work during the day. Must have own transportation. Would like to have people who live in area all year. Call 834-8308.

USED MUSICAL equip. for sale. Many items including Fender Rhodes 88 w/satellite speakers \$1200.00. Fender Super Reverb \$299.00. Sunn Coliseum bass amp \$399.00. 2 Stanoell cabinets w/500 15" spks \$175.00 each. Crown DC300A power amps \$550.00 Other PA & stage equipment including JBL cabinets etc. Nantuxetel Band 735-1648.

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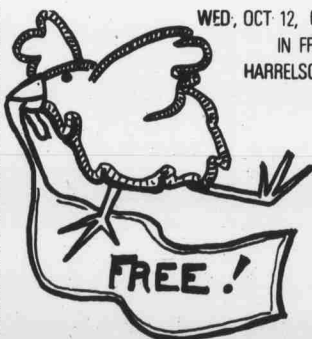
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—Santa Monica Evening Outlook

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Technician Opinion

At the helm

Harold A. Covington is a candidate for the Raleigh City Council.

And not only that, but Harold A. Covington is also an avowed member of the Nazi party, and he doesn't have a special affinity towards black people.

His chances of election? At the time of the writing of this editorial, we don't know yet because the Raleigh City Council primary elections were held Tuesday and the results are unknown at this time. But considering all circumstances, we seriously doubt if Covington received many votes with his Nazi beliefs.

Covington is quite a unique character, in that Raleigh is not accustomed to seeing many candidates for a city council position advertising Nazi principles.

Covington made newspaper headlines some months back also, not only because he was a Nazi organizer, but because of his attitude toward blacks. He taped a telephone message for any interested listener which gave the public his campaign promises if he were elected to the city council post, among which included a rather dismal view of blacks.

On Labor Day of this year when a young white male wearing a Nazi emblem on his arm fired shots into a crowd of blacks at a church picnic killing several people, Covington said he certainly didn't condone such action, but neither did he go out of his way to condemn it either.

The fact is that Covington probably doesn't have an ice cube's chance in Hell of getting elected to the Raleigh City Council. His views are totally inconsistent with the majority of the people on racial issues, which would make George Wallace look like an ultra-liberal. It's ridiculous to expect people to elect Covington to the council because of his extreme views and beliefs.

And yet we welcome his candidacy enthusiastically. Why?

Very simple. People seldom re-examine their own views or beliefs unless under the fire of an opposite viewpoint who forces a person to reconsider what they believe about an issue. And Covington has done this.

Some voters will look on Covington seriously, take a look at what he believes and then re-examine their own views. Others will look on Covington only as a joke, and might even give him a vote because they don't know any of the other candidates running.

But whatever their reason is, Covington has made a deep impression on some people and they have now realized that extreme viewpoints such as Covington's actually do exist. They do represent views which force people to examine their ideas and attitudes, and it is this embodiment of a candidate such as Covington which keeps American politics at the helm of government in the world.

"MY AMERICAN-MADE CAR GUZZLES GAS, MY AMERICAN-MADE T.V. AND STEREO STAY IN THE SHOP AND MY AMERICAN-MADE SHOES ARE ALREADY COMING APART..."

"A FELLOW SHOULD GET A TAX BREAK FOR BEING PATRIOTIC..."



Letters

Board criticized

To the editor:

Please allow me to use your paper for an open letter to the student body.

Last Wednesday night the Board of Directors of the University Student Center voted to give the officers of the Student Union a 50 per cent increase in salary, effective immediately. I believe normal fair play would have dictated that any increase should go into effect at the beginning of the next term. In this way the pay increase could be judged on its own merits without any thought as to what individual would receive the increase. The board did not do this.

Another way in which fairness could have been guaranteed was for the Union officers to abstain from voting because they would directly benefit if the proposed increase passed. If the proposition was so clear cut, then the rest of the board could have bestowed the pay raise.

However, the officers did not abstain.

I think it is important for the student body to know who voted on which side of this issue.

Voting against the pay increase were:

- Bias Arroyo, Student Body President
- Kevin Beasley, Student Senate President
- Cheryl Holder, At-Large Member
- Walter Ballinger, Faculty Member
- Garland Hilliard, Faculty Member

Voting for the measure were:

- David Hinton, Union President

- Brenda Irvin, Union Vice President
- Ron Luciani, Union Secretary-Treasurer
- Michael Smith, At-Large Member
- Paula Smith, At-Large Member
- Vincent Simmons, Union Activities Board Rep.

The increase passed by a 6-5 vote. If those who received the pay increase had not voted, the measure would have failed 5-3.

I find the occurrences of last Wednesday night repugnant to my sense of fairness and my idea of what the Student Union has been and should be. In an organization mainly run with the time of volunteer students, I think these actions are no less than a raid on the student funds of the Union.

Hopefully the officers have come to their collective senses by now. If so I call for them to give up the increase. This could be accomplished by informing the Director of the Student Center that they do not wish to draw that portion of their salary. Lacking this action by the officers, I call for the Board to reconsider its action and rescind the increase.

The three at-large members and the Union President were elected by the student body. If you feel, as I do, that this is an unfair use of student funds, contact these members and let them know how you feel. See them in person or leave them a letter at room 3114 of the Student Center. Don't let this raid go unnoticed.

Martin Ericson, Jr.

1974 Union President

Hinton blasted

To the editor:

Richard Nixon, Spiro Agnew, Bert Lance, and David Hinton. Corruption now comes to State via the Student Center President. With all the criticism aimed towards our national government, how could such a situation arise at NCSU?

Now I am pondering if Hinton's heart is in his work or his wallet. He contends that his proposed 50 per cent pay increase is merely "keeping with the times." If this be the case, then most Americans are about 200 years behind the times. No corporation, labor union, or even the United States Congress has ever gotten such a hike.

Next arises an even greater ethic question.

Should Hinton be allowed to vote on his own pay increase and then make it retroactive? Apparently he thought so because he did. However, I propose that it was a blatant attempt to satisfy his own greed.

I wonder what has become of the programs

those funds would have supported. I guess Hinton knows but just doesn't care.

Richard Nixon, Spiro Agnew, and Bert Lance seemingly didn't care or didn't think about the consequences either. And look where they are today. Perhaps David Hinton should join them.

Name withheld by request

Solution needed

To the editor:

The Monday morning response to your editorial about lists was staggering. The Monday morning logic and eloquence presented in your Letters column is highly indicative of the weight with which this "list problem" presses down upon all of us.

I believe that this is especially true as physical violence threatens to become the ultimate priority determinant, (cutting in line was voted "Most Discouraging Problem" by the National Conference of Kindergarten Consultants).

A possible solution lies not in our "ignorance

is bliss" poster policy but rather in a total revamp of the entire priority system of ticket distribution.

The act of designing such a schedule would serve as a basis for lobby and debate within student government and should result, if the system works, in a new policy where by the interests of all students will be better served.

Recommendations:

1) That priorities be designated more specifically to allow a better defined distribution of favorite seats to all students through the course of an entire season. (The key to a solution, begging debate and compromise.)

2) That the scheduling of ticket distribution be designed in such a way as to minimize the first-come-first-serve bedlam that the lists were originally designed to prevent, without destroying that fevered pitch of devotion that makes for such great pajama parties under the stars.

Steven R. Harris
P.B.S.

Letters to the Editor should be no longer than 250 words. Letters should be typed or written legibly and must include the writer's address or phone number along with his or her classification and curriculum. Letters containing possibly libelous or obscene material will be edited.

Media slack on Korean affair

by John Vallas
Contributing Writer

The Political Science column is an effort by the Political Science Club to inform the students of relevant political topics that should concern every citizen. The opinions expressed in this column are solely those of the Technician and the Political Science Club of which the author is a member. We invite all feedback.

The Korean Affair

Bearing in mind the numerous recent disclosures of corruption in our government institutions I am hesitant to discuss one such scandal, but I feel its magnitude and threat are not widely known. The individual cases of the Korean bribery affair are history in the media from the year 1975, and rather than discuss the individual or even the most blatant cases, I shall discuss some of the important ramifications of these accusations if, in fact, they prove to be true in the still-awaited special investigation.

I should also like to make some basic observations of whole affair as they contrast to Watergate.

The accusations are as follows: (quoted from House Resolution 252 of February 7, 1977) "Whereas information has come to the attention of the House of Representatives alleging that members of the House of Representatives have been the object of certain foreign governments or persons and organizations acting on behalf of foreign governments (including the government of the Republic of Korea) to influence their official conduct by conferring things of value on them or on the members of their immediate families or their business or political associates..."

The ramifications of these accusations are broad and powerful. First, the obvious is that clearly stated in 2U.S.C.441e, accepting political contributions from foreign governments or foreign nationals is expressly prohibited.

Therefore, if, in fact, certain Congressmen accepted political contributions, they did so in full knowledge and disrespect of the law cited above. And since the number of Congressmen standing accused is relatively large, and all indications seem to point out that this may only be the tip of the iceberg, this in turn would indicate that

respect for the law by the law-makers is running low.

Second, and most important is that if, in fact, any of the allegations of influence buying are true, then we are faced with a twentieth century version of basic strategic intelligence collection and function ideals that were set down in writing as early as 500 BC by the great Chinese general Sun Tzu.

Political Forum

Buying influence in the Congress is a nice name for establishing what Sun Tzu called a native agent, or an agent-in-place, as it is called today. With this in mind we cannot and should not consider the alleged acts of those involved as anything less than espionage against the basis of our democratic society, and that is respect for the law.

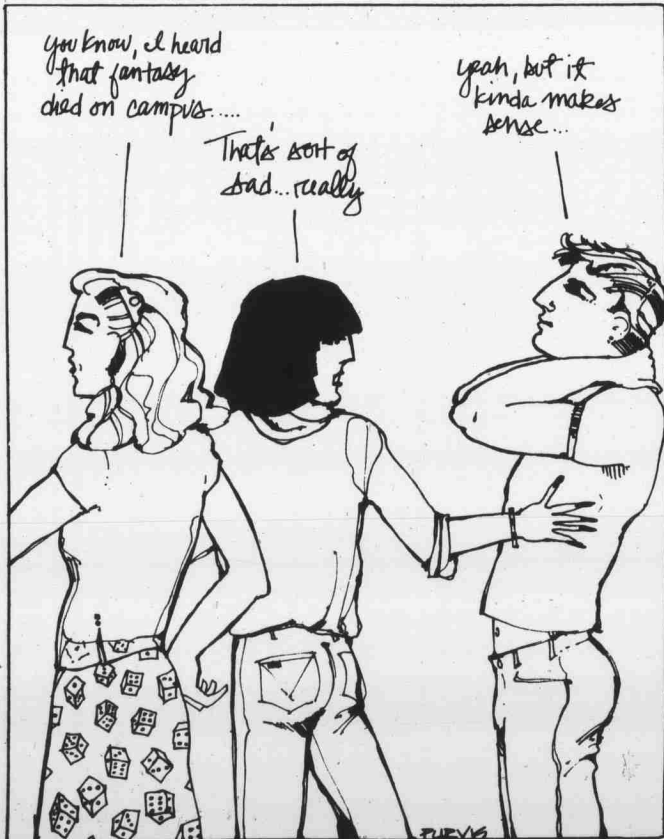
Can this whole subject have the magnitude of Watergate? I say it does; however, many, including the media, seem to disagree. As a matter of fact, I find it peculiar, at the least, to observe the about face from the journalistic head-hunting we witnessed with Watergate to the low key, almost optimistic approach the media has taken concerning this affair.

And considering the rapidity with which the Watergate affair was exposed and investigated, the tortoise speed with which the House is initiating and beginning its investigation into this matter seems incongruous.

The low key approach of the media in this case, judging from past media exposure of scandals, might even be a signal of the severity and extent of this problem because I am sure the management of the media must realize the ramifications I have stated and therefore they would realize the danger and permanent damage that mass media exposure of these agents of a foreign government would pose to the faith in our system of government.

If this should be the case, accolades to the media for their prudent discretion; however, I feel that exposure of the agents in our government is imperative and should preempt the majority of legislation now before the Congress.

I am thankful for the opportunity to share my opinion with the public in the hopes that many of the readers will be concerned enough to inquire of this matter further with their representatives in government. Because only through public concern may we see faster action on the part of our government in re-examining the Code of Conduct which governs our Senators and Representatives and most important, the efficiency with which this code is enforced.



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