

Technician

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September 12, 1977

Turnbull holds classes to improve student health

by John Fleisher
Staff Writer

The Division of Student Affairs has taken two important steps toward improving the health standards of State students; it has created the Department of Health Education and has hired Marianne Turnbull to direct it.

Since assuming her position on August 18, Turnbull has initiated several projects and planned others which she hopes will encourage students to learn and practice better health measures.

"Good physical condition is an essential part of everyone's life," she commented, "but all too often people are in too much of a hurry or too apathetic to find out the facts concerning it. This new department will make such information easily accessible and more interesting."

Already, Turnbull conducts several classes on sexuality, birth control, and venereal disease. The courses are non-credit and strictly voluntary. They include short lectures, visual aids, and discussions.

"Unwanted pregnancies and VD are two of the greatest problems in America today, and it is highly important that the truths about them be known, especially by college students," explained Turnbull.

Another program being planned is a basic first aid course. It will be taken first by all resident hall advisors who will, in turn, give the same training to interested students. The course will feature proper

methods of cardio-pulmonary resuscitation, artificial respiration, stoppage of severe bleeding, and treatment for shock and poisoning.

"Hopefully, the fact that the students will be teaching each other will induce large-scale participation," Turnbull stated.

In October, a smoking cessation workshop will be held. Again, it will include speakers, films, and literature. However, Turnbull explained that the most important part of the clinic will be the group itself.

"One thing that a person most needs to stop smoking is will power, and it can be gained through association with people experiencing a similar problem. Support from one's peers is an essential element in breaking any bad habit, and that is precisely what our clinic will offer."

She added that if the workshop for students goes well, there will be similar one for the faculty.

In the future, there will be another clinic, appropriately titled, "The Elimination of Self-Defeating Behavior," which is designed to aid one in the elimination of any habit or trait that is detrimental. Such problems might be physical, such as smoking, drinking, and overeating, or they might tend to be more emotional, such as the inability to make friends, depression, shyness, and so forth.

"One reason that I think that this workshop can be successful is that I wrote my Master thesis on it," Turnbull said

with a smile. "Also, I have done similar projects before, involving people of all ages, and they have gone well. All we'll need is some student support — and lots of publicity."

Other ideas being considered include a campus health fair, peer counseling, and courses, and films and discussions in various dorms. Turnbull said she welcomes any suggestions from the student body or faculty for health-related projects.

State's new health educator is certainly not lacking in experience. The Bloomington, Indiana native holds, in addition to her Ph.D. in Health Education, a Masters in counseling. She has taught at the Universities of Indiana and Central Michigan, and has conducted several clinics on sexuality and family life.

"I am confident that we can organize a fine program here," she said. "I should mention, too, that I am available for individual counseling as well as group leading. Any student who wishes can drop by to see me, and can call and make an appointment if he likes."



Marianne Turnbull, director of State's newly-formed Department of Health Education, will be holding classes on topics such as sexuality and birth control, basic first aid, and smoking cessation in hope of ending students' apathy toward their health.

PASS programs to assist students

by Leo Blume
Staff Writer

The Department of Residence Life has recently begun a comprehensive program to assist residence hall students in their academic endeavors.

The Program for Academic Support Services will offer a variety of low-cost courses ranging from classes in term paper writing to a program for overcoming test anxiety. Paul Marion,

director of the Department of Residence Life, is working in cooperation with Herb Council who personally coordinates PASS. In addition to directing PASS, Council heads the Learning Opportunities Unlimited program which offers non-credit, low-cost courses to all students.

Council said he envisions LOU as a program to offer multi-week courses on a wide range of subjects to anyone on campus who is interested. PASS will be geared towards offering academic ser-

vices which would be limited to on-campus residents, according to Council.

Many of the programs that PASS has undertaken are still in the planning stages, but two programs currently under way are the Freshman Advisor Program and a program for weekly group tutorials.

The Freshman Advisor Program involves upperclassmen who volunteer to serve as advisors for several freshmen who live in the same or a nearby residence hall and who are following the same

academic major.

The program calls for the fostering of an informal relationship between the advisors and the freshmen.

The type of assistance offered to the freshmen may range from advice on which courses to take, to study suggestions and helpful hints before a big test, said Council. Though a large percentage of freshmen are actively involved in the program Council said freshmen should not be alarmed if they have not been assigned an advisor. PASS signed up about 400 advisors during the summer, but with each upperclassman only able to assist a limited number of freshmen there simply weren't enough advisors to go around.

Council said he hopes that next year will bring an increase in the number of volunteer counselors so that the program may be extended to all freshmen.

Another effort currently being organized by PASS involves weekly tutorial in math, chemistry, and English. The sessions, which are slated to begin shortly will be arranged so that there will be tutorials in all three fields of study in each of each designated regions on campus.

The three designated regions are geographically arranged with east campus, central campus, and west campus.

Nine tutors have been enlisted thus far, and there will be between 20 and 25 students per session. PASS will provide more tutors, however, if student participation exceeds expectations.

Tandem courses
PASS is also carrying out three programs in conjunction with LOU. They include a course called "Reading Improvement and Study Skills," a program entitled "Test Anxiety Reduction," and a workshop for "Eliminating

See "Programs begin," page 2

Tavern opens its doors

Lee rocks, rolls

by Wendy McBane
Staff Writer

Motivation Station—the name might conjure visions of a cartooned adventure in learning, but it's actually more fun and less wholesome than Saturday morning on CBS.

The Station opened two weeks ago on the State's campus as Raleigh's newest tavern. Sponsored by the Lee Dormitory House Council, the Motivation Station operates nightly from 7 p.m.-11 p.m. in the Lee basement entrance in through the first door past the laundry.

Directions are needless in the immediate vicinity, with jukebox music and Space Mission chimes marking the Station as a gathering place for students. Shnitz flows at the bar and patrons drift in and out from the floored basement hallway.

Decorated in brick and brown, the House Council enterprise has carpeted floors and subtle lighting. Lacquered wooden booths line the walls. The scoreboard of a solitary pinball game dizzily spins and the jukebox is seldom quiet.

Compared with commercial establishments off-campus, the station gives no impression of amateurism, though it was designed and built by students.

"All the work, except for some of the wiring, was done by students of Lee. We

worked on it all last year," said Brad Troutman of the Lee House Council. "We thought it would be a good project to spend our money on, a place for students to go for a break without having to drive or walk over to Hillsborough Street."

House Council, consisting of elected officers and floor representatives, acts as a governing and planning body for the dorm. Profits from discos, pinball, and beer blasts, amounting to \$3,000-\$4,000, plus \$2,000 from Residence Life made the Station possible, Troutman said.

"Right now we're just making enough to keep it in repair and we do have a problem," Troutman said. "It's hot."

When the promised ventilation fans from Residence Life didn't materialize, the Station opened with one window fan on the bar.

"We're right beside the laundry and when several people get in, it's almost unbearable," Troutman explained. "We want air-conditioning but we need \$3,000 first."

Another headache for a dorm tavern is the state law prohibiting the sale of alcoholic beverages on campus.

Currently the House Council accepts donations from residents (usually \$4) in exchange for a drink card redeemable for either beer or coke. The card is good for about 20 drinks and is punched by the bartender.

Program aids students in studies

by Diane Whiteis
Staff Writer

The Learning Assistance Center, located at 420 Poe Hall, offers a variety of programs designed to help State students do better in their studies.

Although LAC concentrates on the problems of freshmen, transfer students and the handicapped, assistance is provided to all State students.

"We are here to help the senior as well as the freshman," said Becky L. Foster, LAC coordinator since July 1976.

Most of the Center's help is concentrated in the areas of Chemistry, Mathematics, and speed reading, which Foster prefers to call "effective reading." Help is given in the forms of free tutoring, video learning tapes, tests to measure individual skills and a referral service to other departments.

Foster stressed the existence of co-operation with other departments.

"We try to keep good relationships with all departments, both academic and other involved in student affairs because we have the students at heart," explained Foster.

Foster said that peer tutoring was the

most popular part of the program. According to Foster, most students can build a better rapport with a student than with a professor and thus can learn from a student. The student receives the tutoring at no charge, but the Center does pay the tutor \$2.50 per hour.

The program which diagnoses learning disabilities is used primarily by those who wish to return to school after being away from it for a period of time. The Center offers math, science, reading comprehension, English expression and vocabulary tests to help them discover where their weaknesses lie.

Practical usage

The Center's speed reading program is designed to help students reduce their backlog of reading assignments. The Center's Xerox-reading program is the most popular with students, according to Foster. In this system, cassette tapes are used in coordination with booklets to help the student increase his speed and comprehension.

"We stress not just speed, but comprehension," said Foster. "It doesn't help the student at all to read quickly if he doesn't have the comprehension."

Union Activities Board begins programs, committee chairmen to be elected

by Karen Austin
Staff Writer

The Union Activities Board is altering its programming system to serve State's college community.

According to David Hinton, president of the Student Center, more programs will be sponsored by the UAB than by one single committee within the UAB.

"We hope to incorporate a better sense of unity, cooperation, and cohesiveness within the UAB," said Hinton. "It's good to have separate entities within the board, but we need to work as a single unit."

According to Hinton, more programs will be co-sponsored by the UAB and other organizations on campus. Departments will be working together to cut costs and bring better entertainment to State.

There are two chairman positions available on the UAB. Applications for lectures board chairman and a dance committee chairman are available at the Program Office or the third floor of the Student Center. The deadline to turn in applications is Monday, Sept. 19.

The dance committee is a new committee which is currently working with Learning Opportunities Unlimited and Stewart Theatre in setting up various dance classes. A major program of the dance committee is to teach disco, ballet, modern, tap, and jazz dancing to

interested students.

Duties of the dance committee include representing State at the Triangle Dance Guild and the Raleigh Dance Community, surveying various dance studios in Raleigh, and publicizing dance events on campus and in Raleigh.

Campus activities

The UAB is currently planning various campus activities for the future. Discos, outdoor functions, bands, and symposiums are some of the programs being looked into by the various committees of the UAB.

According to Hinton, State's Student Center is the best in North Carolina. This is because of the Center's seven-member

programming staff and the great deal of money allocated to the Student Center, said Hinton.

"If you could compare our programs to Duke's and Carolina's, we by far surpass them," said Hinton. "Our film series is one of the best that we have ever had, and Stewart Theatre has scheduled a great variety of talent for the year."

Hinton thinks that the Student Center is an important part of the educational program at State.

"In my concept, a Student Center is more than a building; it is an educational organization and program," said Hinton. "Basically what a college union deals with is education through entertainment. That is what the UAB will be doing this year."

Election books open for senate

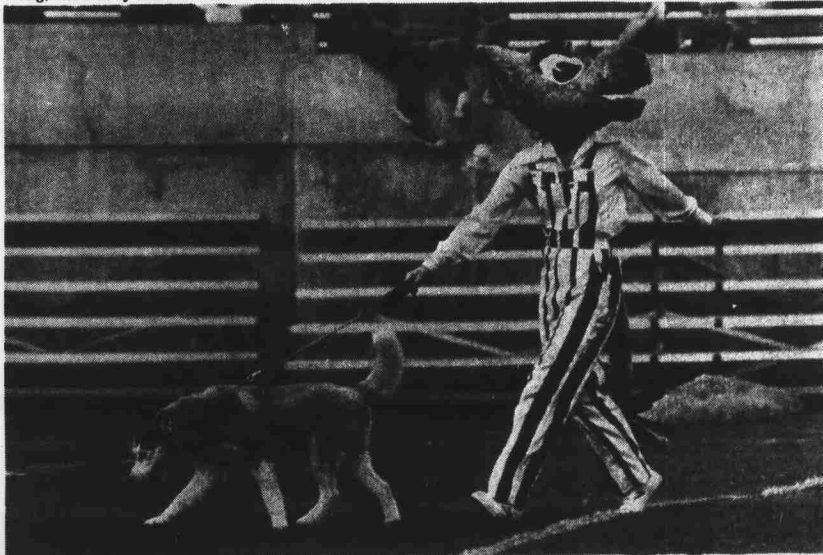
Election books are now open for several seats on the Student Senate and Judicial Board. Students can sign up for these positions on the fourth floor of the Student Center until Thursday, Sept. 15 at 4:30 p.m.

Positions open are as follows: one member at large in the schools of Design, Education, and Textiles; two freshmen seats in Ag. and Life; one freshman in Forest Resources; three freshmen in Engineering and in

Liberal Arts. One senior seat in Engineering is also available. Ten Graduate seats are open.

Positions open on the Judicial Board are as follows: two Freshmen and two graduate seats.

A general election will be held Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 21 and 22. Students may vote only for the positions available in their own class and school.



Staff photo by Chris Seward

Striped wolves

The Pack's on the Prowl as anyone attending the recent football games can tell. State's newest wolf is Barbara Thompson, and she rallies State's fans during the games. Oh, yes, she's the one in the stripes.



Staff photo by Chris Seward

Daredevils

These daredevils may risk a lot by riding their skateboards over treacherous and deadly courses, but what about their brave obstacle underneath? One false move and he'll become just another line in the brickyard of life.

Professional women aided

by Claire Cowart
Contributing Writer

Amidst the crowds hustling to class on any given day, one cannot help but notice numerous brightly colored t-shirts with the slogan, "Love An Engineer" sprawled across the chest.

Just what organization started this fashion craze which is sweeping the State campus? The Society of Women Engineers.

"Contrary to popular belief, SWE is not a women's lib or ERA group," said Susan Leonard, president of the campus SWE. "It is an organization open to both men and women who are dedicated to encouraging women to enter professional fields and aiding these women in their chosen careers."

The calendar of events staged by State's SWE during the past year is endless.

In addition to the "Love An Engineer"

t-shirt sales, our activities included participation in the Engineering Exposition held at Crabtree Mall, a panel discussion with professional women from the Raleigh area, and aiding with the School of Engineering Open House Day and summer engineering workshop for N.C. high school students," said Claire Cowart, vice-president of SWE.

In addition, the group sponsored a bake sale, compiled and mailed to numerous companies a booklet of student job resumes, and a symposium geared to aiding women in assertiveness training, and career and life planning.

"Because of these numerous activities, we won the "Best Student Section" award for this region at the national SWE Conference in Cincinnati this summer," said Barbara Hill, a SWE member. "Our region included over 20 colleges."

Another member, Mary Whitton, detailed some events for this academic year. "The sale of t-shirts donning a new

slogan, "Engineers Do It Better", and a free taco dinner held last week to boost student membership are among some of this year's new activities," she said.

"Again we will be assisting with the Engineering Open House Day, and the publication of another resume booklet is also scheduled," added Dawn Upchurch, recorder for the Society.

"If any student is interested in experiencing the fellowship of other students with similar career goals, becoming involved in a really active organization with a worthwhile purpose, and aiding and encouraging women in technical professions, then the SWE would like to have them as a member," said President Susan Leonard.

Today is the last day
to add a course.

Another man's treasure

Rare books in library

by Helen Tart
Staff Writer

What do first editions, sex education books, theses and entomology books have in common? They are all among the materials found in the D.H. Hill Library's Special Collection.

These things belong in the collection because, according to library policy, they are either rare materials, or theses or dissertations from State or in the Metcalf collection of entomology, said Cyrus King, assistant director for the Collection Department.

However, the definition of rare materials includes many things. Since materials in the collection can not be taken from the building and are under

supervision at all times, some volumes are included simply to protect them from abuse, King explained.

"A rare book can be one that simply gets a lot of use in the stacks, and we feel that a copy should be kept where it is always available for use," King continued. "It can also be one which is repeatedly stolen or mutilated or one which is simply scarce."

"Also some volumes are included in the collection which might not be as valuable anywhere else but have special importance here," said King.

"For example, since Guy Owen is a member of the faculty at State, we have copies of several of his books in the collection which he has autographed for us," King said. "We also have books about North Carolina which might be hard to

find any place else due to limited publication or distribution."

Opened a little over a year ago, the collection room is on the ground floor of the East Wing. However, since the room is not yet staffed, someone from the reference department must accompany any one using the collection, Head of Reference Robert Pollard explained.

"We feel the staff could be better utilized in other areas at this point, so no one is there all the time. However, we hope to have the room staffed some day," said Pollard. "The room gets sporadic use; sometimes there will be someone in there every day for a week and then no one will use it for a few days. On the average, someone is in the room about once a day, mostly faculty and graduate students."

Materials for the room are chosen "for usefulness rather than prestige," King stated.

Gifts are the main source for the supply of materials to the collection, King explained. The Metcalf Collection of Entomology, a major part of the collection, was a gift from the estate of Z.P. Metcalf, who was a member of the Entomology Department at State for many years. Until the opening of the Special Collection room in the library, the collection was kept in the Entomology Department, said King.

Other gifts often come from members of the Friends of the Library organization, King commented.

"The Friends are people who are interested in the development of the library and contribute either books or money or time in the effort," said King. "Jonathan Daniels of the "News and Observer" contributed many of his books and the books of his father, Josephus Daniels, for example.

"Of course, we will accept gifts from anyone who would like to contribute — if someone could find a copy of the *Film Flam Man* that would be great," King commented.

Material in the collection is listed on the card catalog with the designation "Special Collection." Theses are listed by department and by subject and author under that heading.

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Programs begin

New courses slated for Spring semester

(Continued from page 1)

Self-Defeating Behavior," all of which are open to all students.

The course in reading improvement has turned out to be one of the most popular in the PASS-LOU inventory. Taught by Molly Glander of the Counseling Center, the course is already full. However, the course will be offered again next semester.

The "Test Anxiety Reduction" program is intended to aid all students who have bothersome hang-ups about tests which reduce their performance on the exam. Taught by Bill O'Donnell, the four-week course still had a few openings as of late last week.

The third program offered in tandem with LOU is a workshop in the "Elimination of Self-Defeating Behavior." The workshop tries to tackle such problems as procrastination, depression, boredom, defensiveness, and obesity. The workshop may sound deep, but it can be very beneficial if one is willing to work to overcome your problems. The workshop begins Sept. 13.

In Progress

Two programs now being developed by PASS include a four week course on the subject of "Career Planning and Choosing a Major," and a one-night seminar on term paper writing. Though not yet under way, Council said he believes there is a need for such programs. Look for these to begin next semester.

Also in the offing are plans to create

resource libraries in each region of campus. The library would contain a variety of resource materials including reference books and audio-visual supplements that students could use there or check-out for use elsewhere.

Another plan under consideration is a project to establish a language lab in Alexander Residence Hall. The lab, which would consist of booths, tape players, and headphones, would benefit both international students and State students studying foreign languages. Because there are many expenses involved in this proposal, implementation has been deferred to some time next year.

In addition, PASS is evaluating the expansion of residence hall computer facilities. One such facility in Bragaw Residence Hall has been operational for six months. Computer terminals like the one in Bragaw would particularly aid students in computer science, engineering, and other math related fields.

"Academic assistance programs have been ununified in the past," said Marion. "With PASS, we can offer a better program of academic support services to the students."

"We need student involvement," urged Council. "If the program is to expand we need qualified volunteers for both tutors and advisors."

If you are interested in any aspect of the PASS-LOU program, contact Herb Council at Harris Hall. He said he will be more than happy to provide you with information on what PASS and LOU have to offer.

Be a writer for the Technician.

See Lynne Griffin

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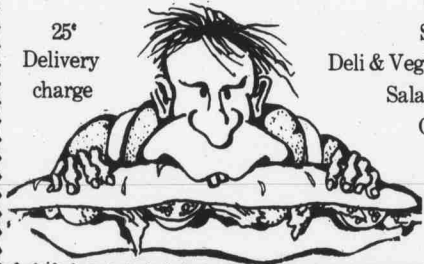
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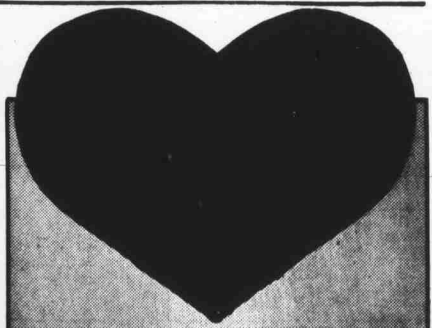
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Photos by Chris Seward

The post game . . .
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Heart to appear at Greensboro Coliseum

Heart, the first hard-rock group dominated by women, is coming to the Greensboro Coliseum, Sunday, Sept. 18, at 8 p.m. with special guest, the Sanford Townsman Band. Heart's distinctive blend of hard-rock and soft romantic tones has made hits of the singles, "Magic Man," "Crazy On You" and their newest release, "Barracade."
Ann Wilson is the group's 27-year-old lead singer, bassist and songwriter. If one factor could be chosen that has led to the success of Heart, it is Ann Wilson's strong, husky voice. Sister Nancy Wilson sings harmony behind Ann on several numbers but her real contribution is the classic quality of her guitar work.
Other group members are bassist Steve Nouri, drummer Michael Derosier, keyboardist Howard Lealand and lead guitarist Roger Fisher.
Heart was recently named the Top New Act in the Combination in the singles category by the *Billboard* trade magazine, *Record World*, as a result of their *Dreamboat Annie* which has sold over 2 1/2 million copies and their current album, *Little Queen*.
The one thing that seems to make a group an individual success both in concert and on record is the ability to perform a wide range of music well. Heart has this talent of establishing definite moods with their music flowing from the hard-edged excitement of rock to soft, wistful quality of a ballad.
Appearing with Heart is the Sanford Townsman Band whose current hit, "Smoke From a Distant Star," is climbing the "50 Best-Selling Pop Singles" chart.

Tickets to the Heart Concert are priced at \$6.00 for limited advance, and \$7.00 thereafter. Tickets are on sale at the Greensboro Coliseum Box Office, all authorized Ticket Outlets and Reznick's in Winston-Salem.

No fault found in Doobies' 'Living on the Fault Line'

by Eddie Jones
Staff Writer

The Doobie Brothers, after their success with *Taking It To The Streets*, seem content to produce a more mellow sound on their latest production, *Living On The Fault Line*.

In contrast to the album's title, there are no earth shattering rockers on this release. "It's the kind of album people come home from work and put on to unwind with," one Doobie commented. From that standpoint, the album is an unprecedented success.

From the opening cut, "You're Made That Way," a laid back atmosphere is created that continues throughout the album. This is not to say the album drags along. Quite the opposite.

Ted Templeman does a great job producing the release deepening just enough push in the right spots at the right time. This is obvious after the first

three songs. "You're Made That Way," and "Echoes of Love" are two nice soft openers. To keep the listener's attention, Templeman follows with the hit single, "Little Darling I Need You."

Carly Simon and Michael McDonald follow with a plea for love in "You Belong To Me." Patric Simons rounds out the first side with the title cut, though the song does not elaborate on what livin' on the fault line is all about. By this time, however, the listener does not care for an explanation.

The first three selections on the second side are more of the same mellow sound that occasionally show Jeff Baxter's talent as a guitarist.

The fourth number of the side, "Need A Lady," grabs at something inside and causes the listener to pay more attention to the lyrics. Tiran Porter handles the song well and the end would make a great

work, but is not the ballad type "Larry the Logger Two Song" the concluding cut, from an amusing count, there allows the Doobies a chance to are no lyrics. It is a light lighten up from their serious instrumental closing with "Larry's" tap dancing.

This album should not be played at swinging parties. The sound of the Doobies has changed in recent years, and this album reflects that change. Instead, soften the lights, fix a refreshing Pina Colata and sit back with your date for a nice evening.

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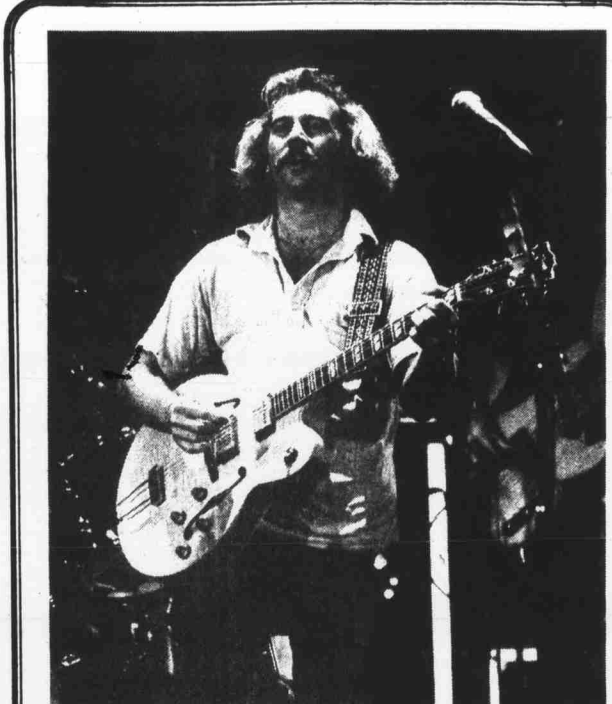
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September 13, at page Page Box
Office and area Record Bars

The Theatre of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro will celebrate its 55th season during the 1977-78 by scheduling five shows which pay tribute, in a sense, to the most enduring purpose of American theatre.

Stated simply—that purpose is to provide good entertainment to audiences, young and old alike.

Judging from the line-up of shows planned by UNC-G Theatre this season, providing pure entertainment is just what the drama folks have in mind.

Leading off the year on Oct. 7 will be Rodgers and Hammerstein's *The Sound of Music*, a time-honored musical featuring such classic songs as *Maria*, *My Favorite Things*, *Climb Every Mountain* and *Edelweiss*.

Directing the production will be none other than Dr. Harman Middleton, the maestro of UNC-G's big musicals through the years. Auditions already have been held and rehearsal are under way. The show will be given in Aycock Auditorium, Oct. 7-12.

It will be followed Oct. 28 - Nov. 5 by another favorite, *You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown*, a show based on the world-famous comic strip by Charles M. Schulz. Directing this comedy will be Ms. Genie Kohoe, a graduate student at UNC-G who is working toward her master of fine arts in drama.

Dr. David Batcheller, director of the theater division at UNC-G, gets a twinkle in his

eyes when he talks about the upcoming season. "You might say we're a little heavy on the light side this year," he says, enjoying his own pun with a chuckle.

"Seriously, though, we think we have a highly entertaining season of plays scheduled and each and every one should be pleasing to audiences," added Batcheller.

The other three plays to be presented are: *Henry IV*, by Luigi Pirandello, to be directed by Dr. John Joy, an assistant professor of

playwright Jean Anouilh, to be directed by Prof. Batcheller, will be presented March 5-9 in Taylor Building Theatre. The play is a delicate, improbable farce loaded with humorous whims, romance and masquerades.

Both Batcheller, who has served as director of UNC-G Theatre and director of the theater division for the past nine years, and Dr. Mennen, the new director of UNC-G Theatre, expressed pleasure with the new season of plays.

"There are no ultra-modern

this year."

Batcheller pointed out that for the first time in several years, UNC-G Theatre will be preparing another entry this year for the American College Theatre Festival. The last such entry came in the 1973-74 season when Aeschylus' *Oresteia*, directed by Dr. Middleton, brought national recognition to UNC-G Theatre. This year, the play was selected as one of 10 throughout the U.S. chosen to be performed at the American College Theatre Festival in Washington, D.C.

10 performed at the American College Theatre Festival.

"We haven't entered since the *Oresteia* was chosen, and we just felt that we ought to start entering on a regular basis," added Batcheller. "Also, we tried to select a play that has a challenge and we think we have found the right one in *Henry IV*."

Three of the shows will be presented in Aycock and the other two, *You're A Good Man Charlie Brown* and *Thieves' Carnival*, will be offered in Taylor Building Theatre.

Season memberships to UNC-G Theatre are now on sale in Taylor Building at a price of \$12. For senior citizens, the price is \$9. Memberships in the Angels of the Theatre organization begin at \$25. Further information about tickets may be obtained by calling the theatre box office, 879-5575, during regular office hours.

In selection plays for the season, Batcheller said theatre officials try to expose both drama students and the community to a broad variety of productions.

How many years pass before the theatre repeats a main stage production?

"Well, I've been here 10 years now, and we haven't repeated one year," he responded. "What this means is that people who have been coming to UNC-G Theatre over a long period of time have been exposed to a wide variety of dramatic productions. That can be an education in itself."

'You might say we're a little heavy on the light side this year,'

— Dr. David Batcheller

drama, will be presented Nov. 16-20 in Aycock Auditorium. Not to be confused with the Shakespearean production, this play is about a modern nobleman who loses his mind and believes himself to be the 11th Century Holy Roman Emperor Henry IV. The play is a psychological drama which examines the issue of sanity.

The *Importance of Being Earnest*, by Oscar Wilde, to be directed by Dr. Richard Mennen, the new director of UNC-G Theatre, will be presented Feb. 15-19 in Aycock Auditorium. This witty, often sarcastic comedy about the English nobility illustrates the perfection which Wilde attained as a playwright.

This year, Pirandello's *Henry IV*, the lone serious show in the season, will be entered in the festival. "This is a festival and not a competition in the strict sense of the word," noted Batcheller. "It seems that the committees that screen the plays are looking for the unusual, and we think that this play qualifies in that regard." The first step involved is a screening of the play on campus. Afterward, choices are made for the Southeastern Regional Festival which will be held this year at the University of South Carolina. Then from the plays brought there from all over the Southeast, one-and certainly not more than two—will be selected to be among the

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.

SAILORS MEETING for people interested in racing in the regatta. Come to the meeting in the Board Room Thursday, Sept. 15 at 8:00 p.m.

SAILING regatta practice Wednesday, Sept. 14, Lake Wheeler from 3:00 to 5:00.

EO, SOCIETY Luncheon at 12 noon in 242 Rd. on Wed. Sept. 14. All EO students are urged to attend. Cost: \$1.00.

THE AIME will meet Wednesday, Sept. 14 at 7:30 p.m. in Rm. 230 Wilhams Hall. Grover Nicholson will be speaking about the "NCSU Geological Fieldcamp, 1977."

THE NC STATE Young Democrats meet Tues. Sept. 13 at 7:30 p.m. in HA 320. Program: Wilbur Hobby Speaks on J.P. Stevens.

THE FIRST MEETING for Graduate Dames will be a Fashion Show sponsored by Casual Corner on Tuesday, Sept. 20 at 7:30 p.m. in Rm. 4111, University Student Center. All wives of graduate students are encouraged to attend. For more information, call (evenings) Debbie at 834-9234 or Karen at 821-0297.

AMERICAN Chemical Society will accept memberships in Deb 120 from 12:00-2:00 Sept. 12-16. Application filled out then. Eligible: Chem, CHE, BCH, TC.

CRIC HANDBOOK and Organic identification Handbook for discount prices. Sign up at Deb 120 Sept. 12-16 at 12:00-2:00.

FREE FILM: Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Library, see Douglas Fairbanks, Sr. in "The Black Pirate," with live piano accompaniment. Also: a Buster Keaton short.

FREE FILM: Tonight at 8 p.m. in the Library see Victor McLaglen in his Academy Award winning role in "The Informer."

SOCILOGY CLUB will hold an organizational meeting on Thurs., Sept. 15 at 7:30 in Harrelson 362. On the agenda will be election of club officers and new ideas for the current year. All Sociology Students urged to participate! If any questions arise contact Janet Riggs, 747-6638.

LATTER DAY Saints institute class at 5:30 Tuesday evening in Room 2312 Williams Hall. All members are urged to come and bring your friends.

THE AGRONOMY CLUB will meet Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. in the McKimmon Rm., located in Williams Hall. All interested people are welcomed to attend.

CLOGGING CLUB will meet Thursday, 7:30 p.m. in basement lounge of Church on Horne St. next to Baxley's.

THE FIRST MEETING of Scabbard and Blade will be held today at 5:30 p.m. in the Senate Hall, Rm. 3118 in the Student Center.

FORESTRY students. A meeting of the Student Chapter of the Society of American Foresters will be held on Wednesday, Sept. 14 in BI 3032 from 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome.

SCUBA certification. Scuba students interested in doing their open water training under Mr. Stewart please register in Rm. 222 Carm. Gym Mon-Wed, Sept. 12-14.

CIRCLE K meeting tonight at 6:00 p.m. in the Blue Room at the Student Center. Anyone interested may attend. Bill Williams from security will speak.

THE IEEE will have its first luncheon meeting of the year on Wednesday, Sept. 14. Lunch costs \$1.00 and will begin at 11:45. The meeting starts at 12:00. All IEEE's are urged to attend. No speaker.

KAPPA ALPHA PSI incorporated is a rush Sept. 13 at the University Student Center Senate Room at 8:30 p.m.

THE GERMAN Club will have its first meeting at 7:30 on Wednesday, Sept. 14 in the Student Center Green Room. All students interested in any aspect of German culture are urged to attend.

STUDENT CHAPTER of the American Meteorological Society will meet Mon., Sept. 19 at 7:30 in Wilhams 428.

THE SOCIETY of Black Accountants will meet Wednesday Sept. 14 at 8:00 in the Cultural Center. All are welcome to attend.

OPERATION identification—Circic K Club will be in Metcalf Lounge 7:10 p.m. Wed. Sept. 14 to engrave for students living in Central Campus. Engraving for East Campus will be done the week of Sept. 19 and West Campus will be the week of October 3. Exact locations will be announced later.

JUDO PRACTICE — Beginners welcome. First practices today and Wednesday in Rm. 111 Carmichael Gym at 6:30.

FINANCIAL AID recipients: Financial aid recipients are required to sign their award authorization forms at the Student Bank, 2 Paele Hall, as soon as possible after registering. If you have not already done so, please go by the Student Bank immediately and sign the authorization form. Office hours are from 8:30 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Monday through Friday.

THE PRE-DEB Pre-Dent Club & AED cocktail will be held Tues. Sept. 13 at 6:00 p.m. behind 1634 Gardner.

ALL BOOKS and money from the Co-op book store can be picked up Weds. 7:00 p.m. at Weaver Labs. Room 158.

BOWLING — Interested? The NCSU Bowling Club will meet Tuesday, Sept. 13 at 7:00 p.m. in Room 211 of Carmichael Gym to organize a campus league and the NC State Bowling Team.

THE ASSOCIATION for Off Campus Students will meet today at 4 p.m. in Room 2104 Student Center. The keg raffle will be discussed.

VETERANS Affairs Office: Located in Harris Hall is now being staffed at the following times: 9:30 a.m.—1:30 p.m. Monday-Friday by Ms. Johanna Tingler, VA secretary; 8:00 a.m.—12:00 noon and 1:00 p.m.—4:45 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, and Friday by Mr. Tom Hawkins, VA secretary. After hours, they may be contacted at the above hours in Room 220 Harris Hall or by calling 755-4055.

DO YOU COMMUTE to State from Durham? Want to set up a car pool? Call Dale, 489-1428, evenings.

UNION FILMS Committee will have a brief organizational meeting on Tuesday Sept. 13 at 4:30 p.m. in Room 3115-G Student Center. All students interested in working on this committee are invited to attend.

THE LEOPOLD Wildlife Club will hold its 1st meeting Tuesday Sept. 13 at 7:00 p.m. Meet at Gardner Hall Rm. 3533. Plans for upcoming cookouts and trips will be discussed. A slide program on club activities will be featured.

SPEECH MAJORS and people interested in speech: the first organizational meeting of the NC State Speech Club will be held in the Packhouse on Thursday, Sept. 15 at 7:30 p.m. There will be a keg of beer and all people interested in becoming a member are invited to attend.

THE STATES MATES Club for wives of undergraduate students will meet at E. S. King Village Community Room, Build G Tuesday Sept. 13 7:30 p.m. Program and refreshments. Everyone interested invited.

ASC PICNIC social will be Fri. Sept. 23 from 4:30-7:30 p.m. at Schenck Forest. Maps & tickets available in Deb 120 from 12:20-2:00 Sept. 12-16. All beer, hot dogs, and hamburgers you want for 25 cents!

LEAVING COUNTRY. Furniture, appliances, stereo and color TV. 872-7087.

PART-TIME sports writer for weekly newspaper. Start immediately. The Cary News, 467-2231.

GAY STUDENTS join Wed. Bible study, Thursday rap and social hour, Sunday worship. Call 632-1582.

NEEDED—organization to man poles for Fall Election. Place bids with Student Government Office in a sealed envelope marked to the attention of the Elections Board Chairman.

THERE WILL BE a meeting of the full Judicial Board on Tuesday, Sept. 13 at 8:00 p.m. in the Board Room, University Student Center. Your attendance is mandatory.

ANY STUDENT who purchased but never received a copy of the 1975-76 Agromack must pick it up by Sept. 30 at 214 Harris Hall. Anyone who wishes to purchase a copy may also do so during this time.

BIBLE STUDY: Begin your week with a Monday morning bible study. Sponsored by Lutheran Student Movement. Beginning Mon. Sept. 19, 7:45 a.m., at the Nub. More information, call Steve Gardner, 828-1687.

LAC WILL MEET Wed. Sept. 14 at 3:30 in the Blue Room. Voting on budgetary proposals will be held. All Liberal Arts representatives and Senators please attend.

ASC PICNIC social will be Fri. Sept. 23 from 4:30-7:30 p.m. at Schenck Forest. Maps & tickets available in Deb 120 from 12:20-2:00 Sept. 12-16. All beer, hot dogs, and hamburgers you want for 25 cents!

LEAVING COUNTRY. Furniture, appliances, stereo and color TV. 872-7087.

PART-TIME sports writer for weekly newspaper. Start immediately. The Cary News, 467-2231.

GAY STUDENTS join Wed. Bible study, Thursday rap and social hour, Sunday worship. Call 632-1582.

1969 CORVETTE. Original 350 engine, 5 speed, T-top, original metallic grey, excellent condition, new belt. Call 782-7397 (Home) or 831-6190 (Office).

THE RESIDENCE Hall and Fraternity Intramural Tennis Tournament is now in progress, and tennis courts for free play will be limited during the following dates and times: Sept. 12-15, 4:00-7:00 p.m.; Sept. 19-22, 4:00-7:00 p.m.; Sept. 26-29, 4:00-7:00 p.m.

KEYS LOST in Harrelson or Gardner 2nd floor. Call 829-9712. Terry Martin.

A REPRESENTATIVE from the Bridges to Hope volunteer program will be in Rm. 3115 Student Center every Wednesday afternoon to talk with interested students.

THE PERSHING Rifles of NC State is having a smoker show for prospective new members on Tues. Sept. 13 at 7:00 p.m. in the Blue Room of the Student Center.

THE FRESHMAN Technological Society will meet in the Brown Room in the Student Center from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. Tues. Sept. 13. All freshmen engineering students are invited to attend this year's first organizational meeting.

THE AMATEUR Radio Club will begin its fall lecture series Tues. night at 7:00 in Daniels 228 with a lecture on "Modes of Propagation." Anyone with an interest in the club or the lecture feel free to attend.

NUCLEAR engineers: A dinner meeting of the America Nuclear Society will be held at 6:00 p.m. tonight in the Student Center Green Room. Plans and activities for Fall 1977 will be discussed.

STUDENT Directory Listing: Each fall semester the Department of Student Development prints a student directory listing with the name, local and permanent address, and telephone number of all degree students enrolled at the University. This directory is distributed to all students and University officials. Under the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act 1974 (Buckley Amendment), it is a student's right not to have information included in the directory. Any student who does not wish to be included in the directory must notify the Department of Registration and Records, Harris Hall, by completing the form provided by that office, no later than September 16.

FRESHMEN

N.C. FELLOWS LEADERSHIP PROGRAM

Freshmen interested in details of this unique leadership development are invited to attend informal open house.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7 and WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14

University Student Center Packhouse
6:30 PM
Refreshments

Application deadline October 1
Additional information contact
Dean Hawkins Room 210 Harris 737-3151

classifieds

HE/SHE Triangle's personalized dating service. No embarrassment. No computers. Meet 5 people eager to meet you. Your preferences always guaranteed. Student rates. Box 1109, Chapel Hill, NC 27514.

PARKING FOR RENT: 1/2 block from Campus. Have convenience of your own numbered space. Call 834-5180 or stop by office at 16 Horne Street next to State College Post Office.

LANDSCAPER needs dependable student for 25 hrs work per week (afternoons). \$3.00/Hr. Call evenings 851-8998.

WE NEED responsible individuals who are willing to spend a few hours on Wednesdays delivering Ad-Paks. Interested persons should call as soon as possible. Call 872-7241 weekdays 9-5.

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THIS AD IS 15 SECONDS RUN. PLEASE CLIP FOR FUTURE REFERENCE

BLUEGRASS Festival, Warrenton, NC. Complete for cash prizes. No entry fee. For more information, call 257-4687.

DO YOU WANT to make some money? Sell tickets to the Annual Warren County Bluegrass Festival at \$3.50 each and get 50 cents per ticket sold. If you sell 500 tickets, you get \$500. For more information, call 257-4687, collect.

DORM sized refrigerators for rent. \$45.00 delivered. Call 467-2852.

STUDENT JOBS available at University Student Center Food Service. Call 727-2498 for information.

FOR SALE—Yamaha RD-400 '76. Immaculate, cast alloy wheels. \$750.00. Call Craig: work 541-2781 or 832-5364.

GOOD MONEY for good waiters! Experience, references required. Cocktail waitress and hostess positions also available. Call B. Brantly at the Fiesta Brava Supper Club. 782-4433 Ex. 714 after 5. Call tonight. We are hiring!

ENJOYABLE part-time positions. 3.90-5.75 per hr. Flexible hrs. 77 years hiring students. 832-2211 from 2-5 Daily for interview.

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2pm-5pm
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Jeans by
Britannia
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& others

Crabtree Valley Mall (Lower Level)
782-9846
Hrs.: 10:00AM-9:30PM

WANTED

DANCE COMMITTEE LECTURE COMMITTEE CHAIRPERSON

The Union Activities Board is seeking applicants for the position of Lecture & Dance committee Chairperson.

If interested, make application in Program Office 3d floor of University Student Center by Sept. 19

Weekend Films in Stewart Theatre

Friday 7PM Part 3 in the Fantasy Mini-Series
JACK THE GIANT KILLER
Admission \$5.00

9 & 11PM
Admission \$7.75
Harlan Ellison's

A BOY AND HIS DOG
AN 8 EATER, BATTERED KENNY TALKS OF SURVIVAL
WINNER OF THE 1960 OSCAR
FOR BEST WORK OF SCREEN PICTURE OF THE YEAR

Concert season-ticket sale being held again

The Wake County Chapter of the North Carolina Symphony Society, Inc. has announced that a renewed season-ticket sale will be conducted during September. The second sale period is being established to give more people an opportunity to take advantage of significant savings offered by a season-ticket package.

Season tickets, priced at \$15.00 for adults and \$5.00 for students, entitles the purchaser to attend each of nine concerts in Raleigh in the current symphony season. In addition, holders of these season tickets may attend any other membership concert in North Carolina, including concerts in Chapel Hill and Durham, at no additional charge.

Tickets will go on sale Sept. 9. Brochures and

ticket request forms are available at all branches of the public library and at a number of banks in Wake County. Brochures will also be available at the Raleigh Chamber of Commerce office, all Wake County Record Bars and at Sam Goody's.

Joining the North Carolina Symphony for the Raleigh concerts this season are a number of outstanding soloists. Lynn Harrell, the American cellist whose playing has won world-wide acclaim and an exclusive recording contract with RCA, will appear Oct. 12.

Also appearing during the season will be pianist Grant Johannesen, who has played with every major American orchestra, Roberta Peters, Metropolitan Opera soprano;

Ruggiero Ricci, whose repertoire is said to be the largest of any violinist now before the public; and Sarah Vaughan, world-renowned jazz singer.

Returning to North Carolina, Eugene Sarbu marks his third consecutive year as a soloist with the North Carolina Symphony. Sarbu, winner of the Symphony's 1975-1976 Kathleen and Joseph M. Bryan Young Artists Competition, has won more prizes in international competitions than any other violinist today.

In addition to these concerts, the Raleigh season will also include three special events: a Christmas week performance of Berlioz oratorio "L'Enfance du Christ" with the Durham Chorale Society; a concert version of Mozart's opera "The Marriage of Figaro;" and a

performance of Beethoven's Ninth Symphony with the Raleigh Oratorio Society.

The symphony, under the direction of John Gosling, artistic director and conductor, has received considerable critical acclaim for its performances in North Carolina and for its New York debut at Carnegie Hall in March. Only one of two major symphony orchestras in the Southeast, the North Carolina Symphony is beginning its 46th season of concerts.

Information on ticket sales, the concert season, or the N.C. Symphony can be obtained by contacting Mrs. Maurice Courie, membership chairman, at P.O. Box 10273, Raleigh, N.C. 27605, or by calling the symphony offices at 733-2750.



John Gosling, conductor of the N. C. Symphony



The North Carolina Symphony



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Stewart Theatre

1977-78 Series

The 1977-78 Stewart Theatre Season... For The Finer Things In Life. Professional Touring Entertainment

Musical

Public \$30 NCSU \$15

Returns to Stewart Theatre 2 series-Weekend Matinee & Evening
CABARET Saturday, October 29
THE ROBBERS BRIDE ROOM Sunday, November 6
BUBBLING BROWN SUGAR Sunday, December 4
CHAPEAU (The Italian Straw Hat) Friday & Saturday, February 17-18
MY FAIR LADY Sunday, February 26
PIRATES OF PENZANCE Saturday, April 29

Theatre

Public \$30 NCSU \$15

2 series—Mostly Matinee & Evening
SHREKARE'S PEOPLE Tuesday & Wednesday, October 11-12
William Wisdom plays THURBER Saturday, December 10
SAME TIME, NEXT YEAR
RING LEAR Monday & Tuesday, February 13-14
MOTHER COURAGE AND HER CHILDREN Sunday, February 19
THE OLDEST LIVING GRADUATE Saturday, March 18
SCAPINO Sunday, March 19
MUMMENSCHAUZ Sunday, April 2

Dance

Public \$12 NCSU \$7

MILWAUKEE BALLET Thursday, October 13
KATHRYN POSIN DANCE COMPANY Saturday, November 12
BILL EVANS DANCE COMPANY Wednesday, February 22
ATLANTA BALLET Friday, April 7

Jazz

Public \$20 Students \$15

HERBIE MANN Thursday, October 27
BOY AYERS Wednesday, November 9
MAYNARD FERGUSON Monday, November 21
MARVIN MINTZLAND Monday, January 23
PRESERVATION HALL JAZZ BAND Saturday, February 11

Films

Public \$12 NCSU \$8

16 OF WARNER BROTHERS' GREATEST FILMS 1926-76

DON JUAN (1926) September 29
THE ADVENTURES OF ROBIN HOOD (1938) October 6
I AM A FUGITIVE FROM A CHAIN GANG (1932) October 20
ANGELS WITH DIRTY FACES (1938) November 3
DOK DAY AFTERNOON (1975) November 17
42nd STREET (1933) December 1
SIBELIAN YEARS (1941) December 8
THE TREASURE OF THE SIERRA MADRE (1948) January 19
ALICE DOESN'T LIVE HERE ANY MORE (1974) February 2
NOW VOYAGER (1942) February 23
A STREET CAR NAMED DESIRE (1951) March 2
ALL THE PRESIDENTS MEN (1976) March 23
A STAR IS BORN (1954) April 6
EAST OF EDEN (1954) April 20
CAMELOT (1956) April 27

All events subject to change.

Special Rates for NCSU Students with Registration Card.
Season Ticket Drive: Through October 2.

Defense leads Wolfpack to 14-0 win over hapless Virginia in ACC opener

by David Carroll
Sports Editor

A 14-0 victory over Virginia isn't something that you write to bowl scouts about, but as one Wolfpacker exiting Carter Stadium enthused, "a win is a win." Especially when you've won only three of your last 14 games.

While improving its record to 1-1, State's offense made the game good to the last drop. It kept the margin close. The Pack juggled its way to 413 total yards, fumbling 11 times, committing three turnovers and dropping numerous wide open passes.

Meanwhile, the Wolfpack defense was all over the place. It limited the young Cavaliers to 10 first downs, put up a goal line stand from the two yard line and generally kept the Cavs from having the big play en route to getting its first shutout in two years (a 24-0 triumph over Indiana in 1975). "It wasn't very pretty," admitted State coach Bo Rein. "We won but we looked like a team that had a lot taken out of it last week. I didn't realize how much we'd pointed for East Carolina. We blocked and tackled decently, and since we



Familiar scene... State fumbles the ball again. This time it's Ted Brown.

won, I'll have to be happy. But we played just well enough to win.

Defense sparkles
"By and large, except for that long drive in the third quarter, I thought our defense did a darned good job," he added.

Rein expressed concern over his players' fumbling.

"We can't play like that and beat anybody else on our schedule," he assessed. "We gained some yardage, but I hope we can grow up some in

handling the ball. Dammit, we can't have the ball on the ground if we expect to win."

The Wolfpack got its two scores on a 69-yard drive in the second quarter and an 81-yard march in the third. Running back Ted Brown scored on an eight-yard scamper and Timmy Johnson took it in from the three-yard line.

Vickers impressive
Offensively, State relied primarily on its running game — when it wasn't fumbling the ball. The Pack's 290 rushing

yards were evenly distributed throughout the backfield. Sophomore Billy Ray Vickers emerged with his finest performance, accumulating 102 yards on 13 carries. Quarterback Johnny Evans had 65 yards, Brown has 55 and Rickey Adams has 51.

Johnson was disturbed by all the fumbles.

"It's just something we have to smooth out," he assessed. "It's a lack of concentration or whatever. Yes, it's very frustrating. We know it keeps the defense on the field all the time."

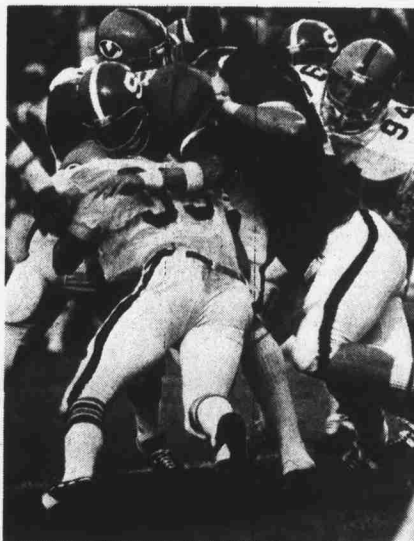
Evans was pleased to win, but said the offense has much room for improvement.

"It's always nice to win," he smiled. "I don't feel we played well offensively... not as well as we could or should have. But, psychologically, it's great to come off the field in a winning dressing room."

Everyone contributed

Defensively, almost everyone contributed. The Wolfpack got excellent play from the line, linebackers and secondary. Obviously, defensive coordinator Chuck Amato was satisfied. "Our kids have a lot of character and they showed it out to goal-line stand," he said. "They just sucked it up."

"We didn't give up the long play," he added. "It's real hard for a team to go 80 yards in 20 plays without making mistakes. The kids played very, very well. They did what they had



The aggressive Wolfpack defense stops another play.

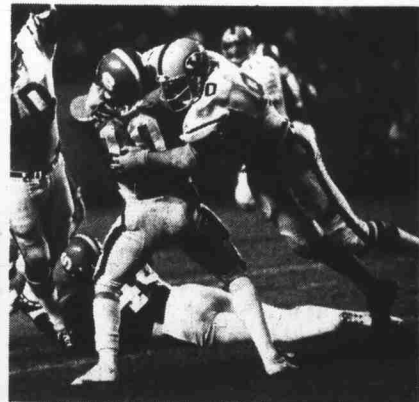
Staff photo by Chris Seward

to. We used quite a few people and that probably helped us." Virginia coach Dick Betawick felt State's depth was an important factor.

"Our kids gave a great effort, but they obviously tired in the second half," he stated. "State appeared to be playing a lot of

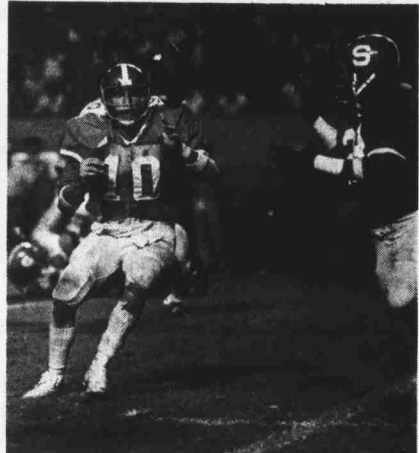
fresh people. We just don't have enough depth to play the quality football we need to. I thought State played us extremely well."

The Wolfpack, off to a 1-0 Atlantic Coast Conference start, travels to Syracuse next weekend.



Staff photo by Chris Seward

Johnny Evans is decked by Virginia's Steve Potter.



Staff photo by Chris Seward

State quarterback Johnny Evans pitches the ball to sophomore running back Billy Ray Vickers, who ran for 102 yards.

Sports



Staff photo by Chris Seward

North Carolina's swarming defense limited Kentucky to 10 points Saturday, but the Tar Heels still lost 10-7.

ECU wins again

ACC play opens with close games

by Charles Lasitter
Staff Writer

East Carolina ran its winning streak against Atlantic Coast Conference teams to four this weekend, as it held off a late Duke rally to win a 17-16 squeaker.

It was shades of the contest with State a week earlier, as East Carolina stopped a two-point conversion two yards short to salvage the win. "I had time to fake and that was all," said disheartened Duke quarterback Mike Dunn after the conversion failed. "I saw two guys right away and before I could look back for the pitch, they had spun me around. There was nothing to do."

Despite the low score, each team compiled over 360 yards and 21 first downs. Dunn passed 190 yards for Duke, and his skills will be severely tested at Michigan next week.

Defense dominates

According to the predictions, it was to have been a long day for Carolina as Lexington, Ky. and the soothsayers were right as the Wildcats edged the Tar Heels 10-7 in a game which

fractured fourth quarter excitement.

As the score might indicate, the game was dominated by defense, with yardage totals for the teams being held under 250. Kentucky led 3-0 going into the fourth quarter, and had to come from behind after a Carolina touchdown with 10:10 left in the game, going ahead to stay with 2:33 remaining on Derrick Ramsey's quarterback sneak.

The winning 33-yard Wildcat drive started after a fumbled punt by Mel Collins put them in excellent field position. The loss leaves Carolina 0-1 going into what will amount to a scrimmage with the Richmond Spiders, who lost 36-0 on their home field to West Virginia Saturday.

Terps come back

Maryland survived a scare in Death Valley, S.C., and came from behind to beat the Clemson Tigers in a 21-14 thriller.

The Terps were trailing 14-7 in the third quarter and had to pull reserve quarterback Larry Dick off the bench to steer the team to two second-half touchdowns for the win. Dick

threw for scoring strikes of 25 and 43 yards to pull it out of the fire for Maryland.

Clemson proved that its days as a patsy in the ACC are over, and it will test its strength at Georgia next week. Maryland host West Virginia next week.

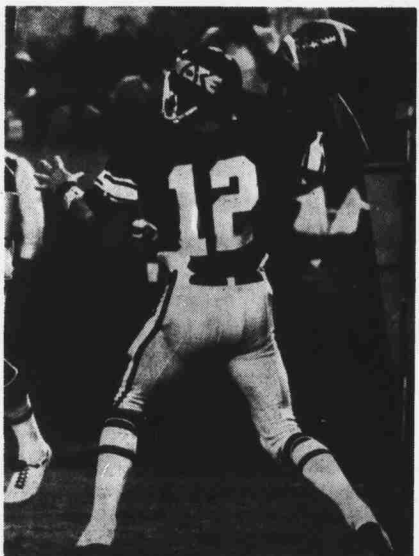
McGlamry stars

Mike McGlamry engineered a come from behind win for Wake Forest as it brushed off Furman 24-13 in its season opener at Winston-Salem.

The score was tied 7-7 at the half, and the Deacons relied on a fourth quarter one yard plunge by James McDougald and a field goal by Bob Hely to put it out of reach for Furman Paladins.

"I think it is of some merit that our kids did not play particularly well but we still won," noted Wake coach Chuck Mills. Wake netted 21 first downs and over 360 yards offense in the win, while McGlamry went 10 for 17 passing for 175 yards.

They host a fiery Vanderbilt team which fell two points short of beating number one nationally-ranked Oklahoma 25-23 at Oklahoma.



Staff photo by Paul Kearns

Wake forest quarterback Mike McGlamry led the Deacons to a 24-13 victory over Furman.

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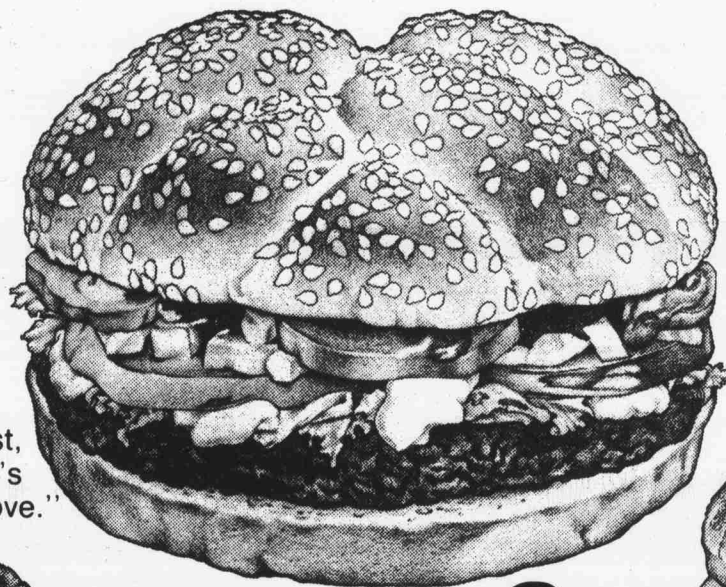
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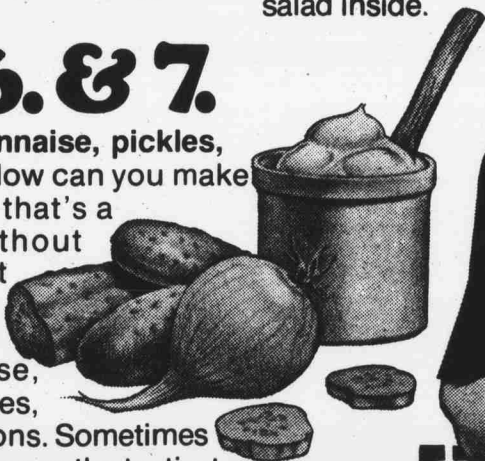
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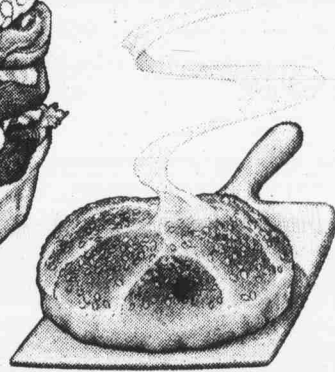
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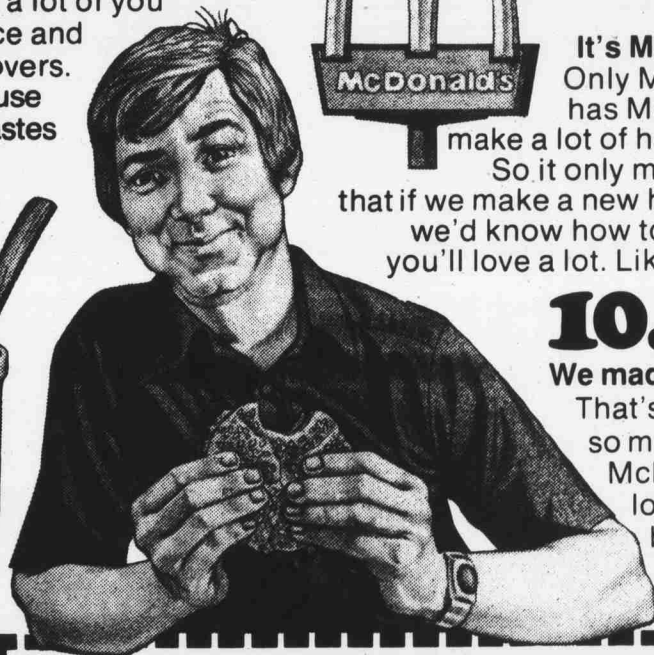
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Technician Opinion

Fair plan

The newly-formed N.C. Rate Bureau has proposed a complete revision of the current methods of classifying drivers for auto insurance rating. The main thrust of the proposal is to totally eliminate age and sex as criteria for determining auto insurance rates.

Currently, a person is considered a safe driver unless he has been convicted of traffic violations or unless he is a male under 25 years of age. In this outmoded and biased policy, a person's experience does not enter the picture at all, while a person's sex and age are given significant weight.

We commend the auto insurance industry for realizing that the age or sex of a driver has nothing whatsoever to do with whether or not he is a safe or a reckless driver. The criteria that counts are experience and accident records—and those facts are exactly what the new proposal hinges upon.

Under the new proposal, single men under 25 who own their own cars (the people the current policy discriminates against the most) would see approximately a \$335 reduction in their auto insurance bill if they have more than two years experience.

And in general, people with less than two years experience and people with records of accidents or traffic violation convictions would be faced with substantially higher insurance rates than the experienced, safe driver.

Judging by the fairness of this first proposal, it looks like the legislature's decision last spring to reduce Insurance Commissioner John Brook's powers and create this N.C. Rate Bureau was a good one, and we hope the insurance industry continues to strive toward fairness. This proposal certainly showed their efforts.

They will be done

"Fiat voluntas tua."

No, it's not an English phrase all jumbled up, but rather, a Latin phrase meaning "Yes, they will be done."

And no, this isn't an essay on the last words of Jesus Christ on the cross.

Rather, these are the immortal words uttered by G. Gordon Liddy in his first interview last Thursday since leaving prison where he spent four and a half years for burglary, wiretapping, and conspiracy for his involvement in the Watergate affair, when asked what he would do if a president requested him to repeat the work he performed in the Watergate break-in.

"Yes, they will be done," he uttered without hesitation.

Courageous words, yet so sad for a man who spent almost one-half of a decade in prison for breaking a law, and moreover, for better enabling a President of the United States to allegedly commit illegal acts.

Gordon Liddy is a rarity, in the truest and strictest sense of the word, and would probably be a psychologist's delight in probing the loyalties of a man. What causes a man to become so loyal to a cause or principle, moreover loyalty to a man, one who is pledged to uphold the

country's laws, as to totally disregard these laws, in order to carry out his superiors' wishes?

Maybe superior is the wrong word, however. Perhaps Liddy's definition of his "captain" is more suitable for this case. Indeed, Liddy's loyalties extend so far that even human pride or disgrace, whatever the case may be, do not enter into his feelings at all. He regards himself as the "lieutenant," and states: "I would not rank myself as a captain."

Apparently, over four years in prison hasn't done much for one of the men who made this country endure its biggest scandals of all times. One would think that Liddy's conscience would force him to express feelings of remorse and sorrow for his illegal acts, but his reply that he would obey his "captain" again only refutes that hypothesis.

Gordon Liddy remains a man who has opted for silence for five years now since his arrest in 1972, and he is to most people, a mystery. Prison obviously hasn't done much to soften his feelings about Watergate, and yet it cannot help but be hoped that not many more Washington government workers with the nature, and extreme loyal commitments of Gordon Liddy will ever be seen again.

Letters

English grading

To the Editor:

I intend for this letter to be constructive. Honestly. But after two years of ineffectual letter-sending and voicing of opinions, even constructive criticism can display a demeaning edge.

The matter concerns English freshman courses. I have seldom read so much hypocritically unabridged bunkum as the lines printed in the fifth paragraph of the current Student Affairs Bulletin (Green Sheet). A characteristic line reads: "Final grades in English

111 and 112 are not based upon an average of all grades assigned. . . . Another juicy tid-bit of information reveals that "in the event that a student does not complete the course successfully, the continued practice in composition should be beneficial when the course is repeated in the following semester."

Beneficial? For whom? It certainly will not be beneficial for the student with an NC on his/her academic record. The English Department at this institution follows a strict set of algebraic norms in grading student themes, for example: three spelling errors = F.

If only the merry savants of Winston would apply a minute amount of the logic they teach, and looked at the grading system in a new light,

perhaps a more equitable and just method would result. I, amongst many, have long advocated the *Pass/Incomplete* option for freshman English. These courses comprise basic skills which should have been learned in grammar school; if students reach college with deficiencies in this area, then remedy the problem with compulsory English classes that will not penalize the student. Or lower the credit rating of the course to a credit/hour so as to minimize the penalty.

If a grade denotes effort, why have I, as a tutor, often seen grades of D for an A effort? If a grade denotes performance, why encourage students to work for a grade and not to learn a basic skill?

Finally, let me state that the writing of in-class themes might not be the only way of teaching rhetoric. Perhaps a bit more logic, a bit more comprehension, and a lot less condescension from the professors in their brick towers will make grammar and freshman English a mutually beneficial enterprise for both those who profess and those who are professed upon.

R. P. McMurphy
Grad. Psychology

Keys found

To the Editor:

I wish to express my sincerest appreciation to the unidentified person known only to me as "Pasty" without whose consideration and thoughtfulness I might never have recovered a set of irreplaceable keys. My gratitude is overwhelming. Thank you!

Terry D. Martin
SR BCH

Garbage

To the Editor,

In reference to all new NCSU students. Welcome to NCSU! This year's entering freshman students and returning undergrads have far exceeded my assessment of their abilities.

Within one short week, State students were able to alter the appearance of a lovely campus to such a degree that it now somewhat resembles a mediocre sanitary landfill (at least, at a landfill the garbage is covered at the end of the day).

This must be some kind of a new record. Let's get with it, folks: is this really the type of world you want to create for yourself and generations ahead?

K. Misegades
Jr., Engineering



Patriotism... motherhood... and Miss America

by Sunshine Southerland
Contributing Writer

A more accurate depiction of the above phrase would read Patriotism... Motherhood... and Sex as implied by the covert body worship of the semi-eroticized pageant of womanly attributes that is a tradition amidst American pseudowholesomeness.

The Miss America pageant was Saturday night and the Debutante Ball in Raleigh was Friday—a weekend full of the mocking pageantry of woman's beauty and men's appreciation of it. Many parallels can be drawn between Miss America and the debutantes.

However, one general statement about the mentality that sponsors these mockeries will suffice to make the point. The idea that women

(and the attributes) are the property of men and men's culture and can therefore be heralded as sex objects, as compliments to the male image of the patriotic, virile American man is the presupposition that makes Miss America and debutantes an American tradition.

Fathers thrust their daughter's womanhood and coming of age on society with the same smug assertion that they show their prize horses or fancy cars—as an adornment and a statement of the man's status in his society.

Debutantes are part of a progression towards that supposedly ultimate dream of every white, American female. The counterpart of this dream is its unattainability, but every year for almost a quarter of a century one woman, accompanied by her court of almosts, ascends the throne that signifies the ultimate in American womanhood, Miss America.

I had been over 10 years since I had seriously watched a Miss America pageant. I anticipated some changes in the format, and was afforded a few superficial ones. Notable was the emphasis placed on the woman's education, the lack of those disingenuous, questions at the end, and a seeming increase of interest in backs and more cleavage.

Along with the basic theme of the pageant, the entertainment and the MC were sorrowfully the same, ranging from vapid to insidious. The best that can be said for the entertainment is that it spoke well for the musical taste of the participants but not for their ability to perform. I might add though that the quality of talent displayed by the contestants was for the most part better than the supposedly professional entertainers.

There was a typical display of the the pretty male singer flanked by nameless adoring partners. Top 40 hits were featured by the regular entertainers and a representation of country music marked the pageant's hip and timely format. The country music representative sang a song that lauded a stereotypical male image in such a paltry fashion as to make the song's message a ludicrous irony. He sang about a country boy whose "angel" was raising his kids while he was "out raisin' hell with the boys" and still he knew that "Jesus loves" him.

They not only slandered top 40 but unmercifully slaughtered blues and jazz classics. The very fashionable woman who sang "I ain't seen it (the sun) in such a long time" pointed up one facet of the entertainments ludicrousness, but the real disgrace was done to a Bessie Smith song and Gershwin's "Summertime." There were other whitewashings of blues and jazz numbers. The absurdity that is demonstrated by a white sorority girl trying to wail about the pain and emotion that Bessie Smith intended to grasp in her song about life's loves lost was the essence of the entertainment in the Miss America Pageant.

Bert Parks, with his practiced and insincere utterances about women's beauty was more disgusting than I would have portrayed him if I were writing a satirical farce about the pageant. He is the prototype of the lecherous old men that jokes are made about and daughters are warned against. A friend who was watching the pageant with me coined an appropriate tag for Mr. Parks and the whole spirit of the Miss America pageant—*mostrum ridiculum*.

Women's Voice

The ultimate insult however was the swimsuit competition. It is the most insidious and flagrant example of the predacious mentality that produces this mockery of woman's beauty. There is no legitimate reason for the parading of women's bodies around in swimsuits; it is simply an exercise in lechery, a condoned gaping at women's bodies in the most exposed fashion propriety and television will allow. It borders on pornography and reeks of tasteless sensationalism.

The women vying for the Miss America title are the epitome of the legacy of female competition. Miss America, advertising what every girl is supposed to want to be. The end result of second rateness that underlies this sort of competition is one aspect of the cruel consequence of women competing against each other in the shallow facade of male proclaimed attributes, but another aspect of this competition is equally ignominious. Those women who do vie for the image must abdicate their identities as persons for the "advantageous" image of the "Miss American Woman."

Phyllis George, an ex-Miss America and co-host, made the comment that this was "not just a beauty and talent contest." Whatever that statement meant in the context of her spiel, it stands out as an ironic truism about the pageant. It certainly is not a beauty and talent contest, although beauty and talent are well represented. It is, at the least, an insipid example of American priorities and, at worst, a showcase of the attitudes that make and keep women oppressed as sex objects, to be shaped, molded and compressed into the male image of the American woman.

In case you missed it...

(CPS)—Supervisors at the state-owned dormitories at the University of Kansas have given up trying to stop students from smoking pot in their dorm rooms by simply telling the students to put a towel at the door so the smoke can't be smelled in the hallway, reports the student newspaper *The Daily Kansan*.

... YAWN... SNOOKUMS WILL BE SO PLEASED WHEN SHE SEES THAT I GOT UP BRIGHT AND EARLY TO FIX BREAKFAST... IT'S AMAZING JUST WHAT YOU CAN PUT TOGETHER WITH SOME OLD HAMBURGER HELPER, A FEW EGGS AND FROZEN HASH BROWNS... SURE LOOKS TASTY... I WONDER IF SHE CAN SMELL IT COOKING... I WONDER WHY SHE DOESN'T GET UP... HMM... MAYBE HOT BEER WITH BREAKFAST?...



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