

Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

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Most students relocated into permanent housing

by David Pendered
News Editor

As the semester moves into full swing, the last of the students who had been placed in temporary housing are being moved into permanent rooms.

Paul Marion, director of Residence Life, said that of the 242 students who had been placed in temporary housing, all but 26 had been relocated into permanent rooms. These 26 students are living in triple rooms, in which three students are placed in a room designed for two inhabitants.

According to Marion, 100 students had been assigned rooms in the John Yancey Motor Hotel. However, all of these students were moved out into permanent housing within one week of the opening of the dormitories, or two days after the start of school.

Originally 100 men had been placed in triple rooms, and Marion said that everyone had received notice by Thursday that a space was available for them in a two-man room. Thus, no male students will be in temporary housing after they pick up their room assignment.

"All the men have received the notice, and most of them have come over and

picked up their room assignment," said Marion. "A few of them haven't come in yet, but they should be over in a few days because they may not have yet received



Paul Marion

the notice. We asked them to come over a day or so after receiving the notice."

James Fulghum, State's housing officer, said that there are sufficient spaces for all students who have received notices. However, a student will have a wider selection of rooms to choose from if he picks up his assignment immediately after receiving the notice.

"The assignment of the room is not made in the letter," said Fulghum. "We wait until the student comes by to pick up the assignment, and then we give him a choice of the spaces left. If he comes in early, he has a better selection. It's like Change Day; if you get there early you have a better chance of getting the class you want."

Originally 60 women were in the temporary housing, but Marion said that only 26 remain there. Twelve of the remaining women are in triple rooms, while 14 are in the lounges of Lee and Sullivan dormitories.

"The lounges in those dormitories used to be suites, so it really wasn't hard to convert them back into suites," said Marion. "But we really don't like to have anyone in the lounges because it's inconvenient for the student, and we'd like to convert them back to lounges so they can be used as lounges."

Relocation date

According to Marion, the women left in temporary housing should be relocated into permanent rooms in three to four weeks. He said that it is difficult to predict the exact date because there is no way to predict the number of students who will move out.

Marion said that Residence Life likes to have some students in temporary housing at the beginning of the semester because it allows Residence Life to immediately fill the space vacated by students who change their mind and decide not to live in the dormitory.

Although students still remain in temporary housing, Marion said that he is basically pleased with the outcome of the housing crunch.

"I'd say it turned out like we'd planned," said Marion. "A few weeks ago I was a little skeptical about moving all those people into permanent rooms."

"It's hard to predict these things (the number of students who decided they do not want to live in the dormitory after being assigned a room.) We always schedule more students than we have spaces for because so many do move out, but if they don't move out you're in a jam about where to put the ones in temporary housing."

Projects planned

New club to aid city

by John Flesher
Staff Writer

Students attracted by environmentalism have been given a unique task to participate in worthwhile activities of related interest with the recent formation of the Conservation Club.

Bob Twomey, club president, stated the club's purpose is "to put some of the knowledge and techniques acquired by students, especially those majoring in Agricultural and Life Sciences, into practice. We feel that there are many ways we can benefit both the college and the community."

Twomey explained that, having met only twice previously, the club has made but few concrete plans.

"However, we have contacted several members of the faculty and asked them to speak to us on topics concerning conservation, and we have come up with a number of ideas which we will finalize in the future."

One job to be done almost immediately is the removal of several diseased trees and shrubs from the property of a Raleigh resident. Other proposed projects include an aluminum, paper, and glass recycling drive on campus, tree trimming, cutting and reseeding at various locations in the area, and a clinic for the inspection and analysis of soil.

"We have also requested that we be allowed to perform several small-scale tasks for the city and nearby state parks, he said.

The Conservation Club meets on the first and third Wednesdays of each month, at 7 p.m. in the McKimmon Conference Room in Williams Hall. Twomey said that the club is specifically designed to give Agriculture and Life Science majors a club to identify with, as forestry and pre-vet majors have.

"However, this should not discourage students in other areas from joining. We welcome any interested persons," Twomey said.



Staff photo by Chris Seward

Those awful traffic jams!

That's one way to beat a traffic jam! This young man knows that until Pullen Bridge is reopened on its scheduled date of November 1 that those traffic jams on Dan Allen Drive will last quite some time. His 20 mph bicycle can out run any Nova, Cadillac, Mustang, or Volkswagon on that road without any trouble at all.

Dorm dryers to be installed

by Wendy McBane
Staff Writer

Almost any West Campus resident will berate with little provocation the inadequacies of the dormitory laundry facilities, usually in colorful detail. Director of Residence Facilities Eli Panee is aware of the problem and says help is on the way.

Residence Facilities is scheduled to install nine new 30-lb. capacity steam dryers in the Lee dormitory laundry in November. Replacing 12-lb. electric dryers, the new machines will be comparable in capacity and efficiency to those used commercially.

"Steam is more efficient and cheaper than electricity," Panee said. "Twelve minutes of drying will still cost 10 cents but the rate may change after operating costs are analyzed."

To alleviate the problem until November, Panee has made an emergency requisition to Sears for five electric dryers to be installed immediately. Residence

Facilities will not wait for vending attachments before activating the new Kenmores.

"The residents can use them free for about a week until the attachments come in but with the problems they've been having, I think it's a fair trade," he said.

Mass overload keeps the washers and dryers in constant use and frequently out-of-order. The three West Campus dormitories, Lee, Sullivan, and Bragaw, house over 2,400 students but only one laundry.

"The ratio of students to machine is about 350 or 375 to one," Panee said. "It should be about 75 to one."

Sullivan laundry planned

Panee has a small laundry planned for Sullivan Hall to improve the ratio.

"We're in the process of moving snack and cigarette machines into the elevator lobbies; then we can turn their vending room into a small laundry," he said.

Finding space for washers and dryers is a problem for Residence Facilities.

"These dormitories were designed back when a dorm wasn't anything except a place to sleep and hang your hat," Panee said.

Misuse rather than vandalism causes a lot of breakdowns, Panee said. Overloaded machines simply wear out faster. Students can help put by placing notes on malfunctioning equipment. A campus laundry service mechanic makes a daily round of student laundries checking out complaints and making repairs. The

campus laundry service and Residence Facilities divide the money from student laundries. It is used to upgrade the facilities and to support resident programs.

Students for some time now have been complaining about either the lack of washers and dryers in the residence halls or about the machines breaking down thus causing them a lot of inconvenience in doing their laundry.

One student was overheard to say in Lee Residence Hall concerning the breaking down of the machines: "Good luck with washing your clothes. I got mine half-way through the cycle, and then the damned dryer broke down."

Machines defective

Since the machines have been breaking down so often lately, many students prefer to go off-campus to do their laundry than to use the machines, not knowing whether their laundry will be finished or not. But now many students have said that they will give the machines another try since they are reported to be more reliable.

Panee said that one reason it took so long to get the machines in was because it took some time to order the parts for them. He also said that Residence Facilities usually contracted any work that they needed done on the campus and that working with a contractor always took a certain amount of time.

Company awards State tobacco grant

by Karen Austin
Staff Writer

At a luncheon given jointly on Thursday by Chancellor Joab L. Thomas and Clifford H. Goldsmith, president of Philip Morris U.S.A., a \$241,000 grant was presented to the University.

The grant, given by Philip Morris U.S.A., was given in an effort to "insure the continued success and profitability of the entire tobacco industry in North Carolina."

The grant will be used to set up three programs at State: the Philip Morris

Extension Specialists-Tobacco, the Philip Morris Fellowship Program, and the Philip Morris Scholarship Program.

According to William Longest, vice-president of Philip Morris Leaf, the Philip Morris Extension Specialists-Tobacco will be a permanent endowment to State. A \$168,000 grant will be given to the University over a three-year period to be applied immediately to supplement the salaries of persons within the State Agricultural Extension Service, who are selected as Philip Morris Specialists. "The specialists will be persons who

have demonstrated the ability to work with local county agents, and whose contributions to society have been recognized as having a significant impact on the economic and social well-being of citizens of the state of North Carolina," said Longest.

Three-year program

The Philip Morris Fellowship Program has a duration period of three years, and the amount of \$60,000 will be given to the program in the next three years.

According to Longest, the N.C.

Agricultural Extension Service will award fellowships to the Extension agents with tobacco responsibilities. The program is intended to produce more highly trained professionals in the field of agriculture by allowing for further training of these specialists through graduate training.

The Philip Morris Scholarship Program allows for \$13,000 in scholarships to be given each year for a three year period.

"Ten scholarships per year will be given to students who live in North Carolina tobacco producing counties," said Longest. "The scholarships will be awarded on the basis of financial need, character, interest of agriculture, and in keeping with University standards."

In a luncheon address, Goldsmith stated that it was appropriate that Philip Morris awarded the grant to State.

"North Carolina State University is known throughout the world for its tobacco research and extension work," said Goldsmith. "Its Agricultural Extension Service has been invaluable to the thousands of tobacco growers in the state and to the overall economy of North Carolina," he added.

Staff to be enhanced

Goldsmith stated that he thought that the administration of State would use the funds received to enhance a staff of highly qualified professionals, and to develop the leadership that is dedicated to the continued improvement of the tobacco business.

Goldsmith then presented the checks for the three programs to Thomas, Gov. Jim Hunt, Dean of Agriculture and Life Sciences Ed Legates, and Extension Director George Hyatt.

In accepting the check, Thomas said, "This substantial contribution to our University will have an important long-range effect on the agricultural economy of North Carolina and on the programs of North Carolina State University."

"The commitment by Philip Morris substantially improves the capabilities of the Agricultural Extension to serve the agriculture, the industry and the people of this region."

Hunt proclaims Sunday as World Peace Day

by Karen Austin
Staff Writer

In observance of the need for peace throughout the world, Gov. Jim Hunt proclaimed Sunday, Sept. 18 as World Peace Day.

The Baha'i Community of Raleigh will sponsor a public meeting at 2:00 p.m. on Sunday to celebrate the occasion. The meeting will be held in the Alumni Room of the Alumni Memorial Building at State.

Guest speakers at the meeting will include Rev. William Jefferies of the World Federalists Association, Douglas Jennette of the Society of Friends (Quakers), and Jean Scates of the Baha'i Faith. These speakers will discuss the role of their organizations in Mankind's quest for peace.

World Peace Day has been observed in North Carolina for the past three years. It has been recognized in previous years, but not in consecutive years.

World Peace Day was begun in 1959 by the Spiritual Assembly of the Baha'is of the United States. According to Thomas Moore, a member of the Baha'i community of Raleigh, the purpose of World Peace Day is to call attention to the need for the establishment of a lasting peace among the nations of the world.

"The need for world peace is the main social teaching of the Baha'i Faith," said Moore.

In a letter by Gov. Jim Hunt, the urgent need for world peace was described. Hunt stated that the "harnessed power of the

atom and other advances have made the world a neighborhood, and thus it has become imperative that mankind learn to live together as a world community."

Hunt said that prejudice is the major obstacle that must be overcome before world peace can be attained. He urged men to strive for the elimination of these prejudicial barriers.

The Baha'i faith believes include the equality of men and women, the elimination of prejudice of all kinds, and a universal peace upheld by a world government.

Police Department to hold auction

The Raleigh Police Department will hold an auction of bicycles and other found property at 10 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 17, at the rear of the Municipal Building, 110 S. McDowell St. The items to be auctioned will be set up for display at 9 a.m.

Over 100 bicycles as well as found property will be on the block. The found property includes general clothing, truck tire and wheel, CB radios, and many other miscellaneous items.

All items will be sold for cash. The bicycles and property have been held unclaimed by the Raleigh Police Department for more than 180 days.



Staff photo by Chris Seward

From left, Chancellor Joab Thomas, President of Philip Morris Clifford Goldsmith, and Governor James Hunt announced at a press conference and luncheon Thursday the donation of the largest grant ever to be given to State's agricultural programs. A \$241,000 grant from Philip Morris U.S.A. was presented to be used for the improvement of State's tobacco-related services.

Studio One says:

by Marshall Glover
Staff Writer

Except for the kiddie releases of Walt Disney Studios and the pop culture work of Ralph Bakshi, few feature length animation films are made, presumably because of little box office demand or interest. Even the venerable *Fantasia*, when first released in 1940, dies at the box office. And because of the multitude of painstakingly planned drawings required, the making of feature length animation films is further discouraged.

Yet there is both interest and interesting work being done in contemporary animation, especially by experimenting independent filmmakers on the loose. They are captivated by the imaginative possibilities of short animation films, and what they achieve isn't shown on Saturday morning TV.

It is being shown in *Fantastic Animation Festival*, now at the Studio One Theatre. *FAF* is a dazzling movie menagerie of 16 select animation shorts, mainly award winners by independent filmmakers. Though most of the works are American, there are films from England, Romania, France and Canada, all celebrating the beauty, creativity and zaniness possible with animation. Included in the program is a vintage-1941 Superman cartoon complete with melodrama and Lois Lane.

Many of the animation shorts simply revel in the medium itself, playfully exploring



SUPERMAN VS. THE MECHANICAL MONSTERS

shape, color, motion and space. "French Windows," the opening work, is choreographed to the music of Pink Floyd. The precision of the animation and flowing dance of colors and images to the music are stunning.



FRENCH WINDOWS

"Light," a delightfully indulgent work, examines the different properties and conditions of light, and becomes visual poetry. Equally poetic in



LIGHT

a haunting way is "Cosmic Cartoon," which hovers



COSMIC CARTOON

through an eerily beautiful world of swimming colors and spiraling motion.



ICARUS

Other works mix medium with message. Using animation, it is possible for filmmakers to relate parables and fables, to create visual vignettes which regular films usually avoid. "Icarus," an animation short from Romania, shows man's struggle for perfection and growth amidst the ridicule of his onlooking fellow men.



NIGHTBIRD

The macabre "Nightbird," from France, features an interesting animation tech-



ROOM AND BOARD



CLOSED MONDAYS 8 min.

nique and a bleak, cryptic message, while the blackly humorous "Room And Board" renders an existential statement of life in a visual punchline.

"Closed Monday," an Aca-

demy Award winner, shows a perplexed wino investigating art in a deserted museum. At the end of the film, he realizes what "art" is, for he becomes it.

Animation and comedy have



BAMBI MEETS GODZILLA

always been bedfellows, and so *FAF* includes the now classic "Bambi Meets Godzilla," which has played with "King Of Hearts" but is repeatedly funny during its one and a half minutes. "The Last Cartoon



THE LAST CARTOON MAN

Man" features the deadpan humor and mock stoicism of a barroom comic with an unusual talent. And "Kick Me," an incredibly executed film, is the topper to all animated chase sequences.

As one reviewer remarked, *Fantastic Animation Festival* is "like dining on a meal made of different ice creams." Yes, the colors melt in your eyes. And no matter how this movie is viewed, either with dilated mind or hungry eyes, whoever leaves this fun, playful, and cerebral film will have been ravished visually!

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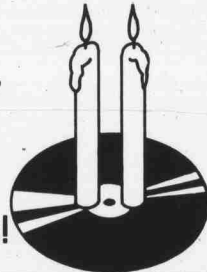
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KING LEAR: Monday & Tuesday, February 13-14
MOTHER COURAGE AND HER CHILDREN: Sunday, February 19
THE OLDEST LIVING GRADUATE: Saturday, March 18
SCAPINO: Sunday, March 19
MUMMENSCHANZ: Sunday, April 2

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
ROY AYERS: Wednesday, November 9
MAYNARD FERGUSON: Monday, November 21
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PRESERVATION HALL JAZZ BAND: Saturday, February 11

Films

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DOG DAY AFTERNOON (1975): November 17
42 nd STREET (1933): December 1
SERGEANT YORK (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 STREETCAR NAMED DESIRE (1951): March 2
ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN (1976): March 23
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EAST OF EDEN (1954): April 20
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Dance film to feature famed New York City Ballet Company

Twelve of the world's most brilliant stars will appear in Raleigh when the New York City Ballet film of *A Midsummer Night's Dream* is shown at Stewart Theatre. The first full-length ballet to be produced as a motion picture, *A Midsummer Night's Dream* will present the 100-member company in Shakespeare's romantic

comedy. The movie was choreographed by George Balanchine to the music of Felix Mendelssohn. Shows are on Sunday, Oct. 2, at 3 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9 p.m., and on Monday, Oct. 3 at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. This is the first show in the Stewart Theatre Dance Series.

THE NEW YORK CITY Ballet *A Midsummer Night's Dream*

Season ticket holders may attend any one performance. Individual tickets will be available at the door at \$2.50 for the general public and \$1.50 for children, all students and those 65 or older.

Suzanne Farrell and Edward Villella dance the parts of the fairy king and queen. Arthur Mitchell dances the role of Puck the practical joker who caused the merry mix-ups in Shakespeare's romantic comedy. Jacques D'Amboise and Allegra Kent dance the spectacular performance in the palace of the Duke of Athens. This is the famous scene for which Felix Mendelssohn, who wrote the music for the ballet, provided the world with his universal favorite, "The Wedding March."

Patricia McBride, Roland Vasquez, Mimi Paul and Nicholas Magallanes dance the roles of the young lovers whose romances are confused by the impish Puck. Gloris Govrin dances the role of Hippolyta, Francisco Moncion is Theseus, Duke of Athens and Richard Rapp is the mummer known as

Bottom. The fairies that dance in the magic forest are the students of the American School of the Ballet. A *Midsummer Night's Dream* reaches a new high in ballet film production values. Howard Bay, noted Broadway scenic designer and Albert

presentation by Michael Taines. The ballet company was under the direction of Balanchine, the film was directed by Dan Erickson and photographed in color by Arthur J. Ornitz. Critics hailed *A Midsummer*

Brenner, outstanding stage artistic director joined hands to create the forest fairyland and spectacular palace set for the film.

The picture was produced by Richard Davis, former publisher of *Dance Magazine* for

Night's Dream as one of the best dance films ever made. Clive Barnes of the *New York Times* used these exact words in his review. Many have acclaimed it as being far more enjoyable on film than live on the stage.



A scene from the New York City Ballet production of Shakespeare's 'A Midsummer Night's Dream.'

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Dingoes' new 'Five Times the Sun' is 'smooth sailing'

by Eddie Jones
Staff Writer

Australia is famous for its ability to produce hot surfers, however, the "Bronzed Aussies" fame may soon spread to the equally talented Australian rock group, the Dingoes.

The Dingoes, a name they acquired because they crawled under an important fence in Australia like the dingo dog, have the potential to rip record

stands with their soft rock sound. Wailing out in a semi-hoarse voice, reminiscent of the Eagles' early Don Henly numbers, The Dingoes' album, *Five Times The Sun*, is worth its weight in wax.

"Smooth Sailing" opens the set relating the trouble some women have in keeping things the same in a changing society. "You've been staying out nights, fighting for your rights and it's time you tried to understand that there won't be

anymore smooth sailing," is representative of the song. The number rocks and is easy listening, as most of the numbers are. "Shine the Light," is another rocker without a specific message tied to the lyrics.

A slower, more mellow sound is present on the following cut, "Singing Your Song." With the weight of depression bearing down, a lost lover reflects how the relationship might have found if, "I had seen the way it

might have been. How was I so wrong, blinded for so long?" "Starting Today" is an appropriate follow up to "Singing Your Song" since the lover is now trying to make his way "back home." The break-up to make up pneumonia is well represented on this song, as it bounces along in a very moving fashion.

The hypocritical attitude many old friends obtain once they have made it "up there," is attacked on the rocker "Come

On Down." "Way Out West" is a ballad type song of a man from the city who leaves it all behind for living and working on the land. "Boy on the Run" is a slow number that drips a little, but changes the pace for interest's sake.

Finishing this remarkable album is "Waiting for the Tide to Turn." Like a gambler with a streak of bad luck, Kerry Tolhurst acknowledges that everyone wants the tide to turn his way when it's bad.



Michael Katakis

'A Simpler Time' is a good time

by Eddie Jones
Staff Writer

To be quite honest, after the first song on Michael Katakis's *A Simpler Time*, I was asking myself why I had volunteered to review this album.

It is hard for me to sit down and listen to an album solely composed of soft, mellow numbers, but his album makes it worthwhile.

If you have trouble unwinding at night from studying, partying or a heavy date, then this album is recommended. Michael Katakis is similar to John Denver in that most of the songs are easy listening with most of the emphasis placed on

the lyrics and not on the music itself. Each song is a special poem.

Picture a cold, snowy night with someone special by your side in front of a warm fireplace and you will have some idea of the mood *A Simpler Time* creates.

To try and translate what Michael is trying to say in each song would only scar his work. Every song touches on some part of the past almost every person has experienced.

The "State Fair" actually asking a girl to dance and she accepts, "Friday night and no place to go," growing old with nothing to do but dream," a changing face but the same person inside, finding the girl

with "rainbows in her eyes," finding "the only home I've ever known in your arms," are all a part of Michael's music. If you can listen to this album and not find something to relate to, then either you forgot your past, or never experienced it.

A Simpler Time comes complete with a string section, piano, acoustic guitar and harmonica. That is it. There is no such thing as a rocker on this album.



Jay Ferguson

Jay Ferguson's 'Thunder Island' surprising

by Eddie Jones
Staff Writer

The name Jay Ferguson may not sound familiar. The album *Thunder Island* is not on Billboard's top twenty. After hearing Ferguson's *Thunder Island*, however, one has to ask why to both questions.

Jay Ferguson is not the greatest musician to come along in recent years, but his lyrics and sound have the markings of an upcoming star. Recorded at Bayshore Studios in Coconut Grove, Florida, *Thunder Island* seems to have captured the relaxed, comfortable atmosphere generated by the warm Florida sunshine.

Opening with the title cut, Ferguson remembers that spec-

ial beach trip most young adults have. A strange partner, in a laid back atmosphere and the unexplainable ability to communicate to this person makes it all unreal. Ferguson brings it all back to us on this one.

There is that space in time when everything seems to stand still, and you swear to yourself, "I'll remember the nights in the cool sand making love out on Thunder Island, forever." This is the best title track I've heard since Buffett's *Lullabies*.

"Soul" continues where "Thunder Island" leaves off. Again the element of an unknown partner is included and the illogical reasoning is brought out. "So if talk wasn't

easy, at least the feeling was so right in the deep blue persuasiveness of the night." The tempo is slower on this song, but it would have sounded good at any speed.

"Happy Birthday, Baby" is a typical birthday song. "Losing Control" deals with sports writer pneumonia, of not being able to quit when the luck turns bad. Closing out the first side is "Cozumel," a nice little ditty about Spanish life in "a seaside bar." Drinking "Cervezas" and dancing with "Sweet and shy Mexicali ladies," makes one wonder why he's in class and not in Mexico.

"Night Shift" defends those workers of the night who begin their day at 11 p.m. The words are great and the music beats

along with an easy listening appeal.

"Babylon," "Love is Cold," and "Happy, Too" all reflect Ferguson's ability to capture the listener's ear with a clear crisp sound and driving lyrics. "Magic Moment" describes the frustration of a new relationship. There is the "Nothing ventured, nothing gained" attitude that eventually falls to love.

This is not publicity for a poor begging songwriter. If *Thunder Island* stunk I would have said so. I took a chance and bought it. I liked the scenery on the cover. I was surprised to find music inside, and I think you will find the same surprise.

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.

FREE FILM: Monday at 8 p.m. in the Library, see William Powell and Kay Francis in the 1932 romantic tear-riker, "One Way Passage."

THE PRE-EMED Pre-EMED and AED will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tues. Sept. 20 in 3533 Gc. Walter Jones will speak on successful interviewing with professional schools.

JEWISH STUDENT Association and NCSU Hill is having a party tomorrow 9-12 p.m. in the Brown Room of Student Center. All interested students invited.

VETERANS—Annual wine 'n cheese tomorrow 8-12 p.m. in Student Center Packhouse. Sponsored by NCSU Veterans Club. \$3 per couple for visitors.

CHRISTIAN Fellowship at First Baptist Church Coffeehouse 9-12 tonite Salisbury and Edenton St. bus pick-up at Student Center 8:30.

NCSU Horticulture Club will meet Tuesday, Sept. 20, at 7:00 p.m. in Room 121 Kilgore Hall. All interested persons are invited to attend.

COLLEGIATE 4-H meeting Tuesday night, Sept. 20, 8 p.m. 308 Ricks Hall. All members, please be there. New members welcomed.

SOCIAL WORK Club meeting this Monday in the Green Room - Student Union 7 p.m. All social work students are urged to attend. We need your input!

KOMRADES! Make the Moscow connection! Join the Russian Club. Films, lectures, music, food. "You all" spoken. First meeting: This Monday at 4 p.m. in room 133B of the 1911 Bldg.

THE ASSOCIATION for Off Campus Students is sponsoring a keg raffle. Tickets are 50 cents each and will be sold Mon and Tues first floor Student Center.

LOGGING CLUB will meet today 7:30 p.m., rear basement lounge of First Presbyterian Church on Horse Street, next to Baxley's. All levels. New members welcome.

THE PUBLICATIONS Authority will meet on Monday, Sept. 19 at 5:30 p.m. in the Board Room of the Student Center. All interested students are urged to attend.

MILLER AND Larson, "The Edge of Adventure," a study in Christian growth sponsored by the Methodist Student Center. Call 833-1861 for more information.

AMERICAN Chemical Society will accept memberships in Dab 120 from 12-21 until Monday. Application filled of then. Eligible: Chem, CHE, BCH, TC.

THE COUNCIL of Humanities and Social Sciences (formerly the LAC) will meet this Monday at 4 p.m. on the fourth floor of the New Union. Representatives to the financial committee will be elected. All senators and representatives please attend.

THE MATH & Science Education Club will hold a meeting Monday Sept. 12 at 4:30 p.m. in 320 Poe Hall. Everyone is urged to attend.

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.

COFFEEHOUSE tonight (8:30-11:30 p.m.) Walnut Room. Featured will be Joey George, from the Pier to here! Admission is 25 cents at door.

COLLEGE Republican meeting 8 p.m. Tuesday Sept. 20 in the Packhouse of the Student Center (basement). Speaker will be present. Come on and have some fun! Everyone welcomed!

ATTENTION IE Juniors and Seniors. Raymond Tew of the Career Planning and Placement Center will speak at the AIEE meeting this Tues. at 12 p.m. in Rm. 335. Topic: "Career Opportunities for IEs." 50 cents lunch.

THERE ARE STILL spaces available in the following LOU courses: Nutrition and Weight Control, Mondays 3:30-5:00 p.m., and Eliminating Self-defeating Behavior, Tuesdays 3:30-5:00 p.m. If interested, call Dr. Turnbull, 737-2582.

FINANCIAL AID Recipients: You are required to sign your award authorization forms at the Student Bank, 2 Peele 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.

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

RUSSIAN CLUB: First meeting on Monday Sept. 19 4 p.m. in 1911 Building Room 133B (E. Jezierski's office). All interested persons welcome.

BIBLE STUDY: Begin your week with a Monday morning Bible study. Sponsored by Lutheran Student Movement. Beginning this Monday 7:45 a.m. at the Hub. More information, call Steve Gerhard, 828-1687.

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 Room 411, Univ. Stud. Center. All wives of graduate students are encouraged to attend. For more information, call (evenings) Debbie at 834-9234 or Karen at 821-0297.

STUDENT CHAPTER of the American Meteorological Society will meet this Monday at 7:30 in Withers 428.

FOUND—Small, brown female dog with white markings. Contact Cynthia, 219 Brooks 2-5 p.m. MWF.

CRC HANDBOOK and Organic identification Handbook for discount prices. Sign up at Dab 120 thru Monday at 12:2.

THE BLACK Students Fellowship will have worship services on Sunday, Sept. 18 at 11:00 p.m. in the Cultural Center.

FOUND lady's watch at football game Sept. 10. Call 851-7604 and verify ownership.

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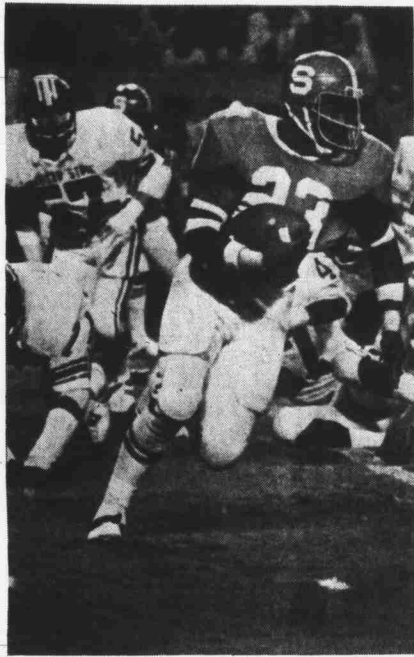
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State meets Syracuse in first road contest



Pack running back Ted Brown is third in the ACC in rushing yards.

by David Carroll
Sports Editor

The fate of State's 1977 football team might very well be decided in the next two games.

A pair of victories over Syracuse and Wake Forest would make a successful season a decent possibility. However, two straight losses would make the Wolfpack's outlook bleak.

State Coach Bo Rein realizes the importance of his team's game with Syracuse.

"It's a big game for us because we want some kind of win streak going into the Wake Forest game," he emphasized. "It would be good for us to get some momentum."

Costly mistakes

The 1-1 Wolfpack's biggest problem has been mistakes. In its 28-23 loss to East Carolina, State's defense was hurt by the long gainer and a rash of fumbles. Last week, the Pack defense improved, but the offense still fumbled, dropping the ball 11 times.

"Like I told my players Monday," said Rein, "if we could mark out a play or something, we would. The fumbles are something that just happen. But we better eliminate them."

"Offensively, we have had a balanced attack," he continued.

"If we are consistent, we will score the points."

"Our offense line is getting better. Johnny is executing well. And our backs are running well."

Improved defense

Rein said the defense made great strides.

"Defensively, we made big improvements last week (shutting Virginia out 14-0)," he assessed. "I thought we cut down the big plays and were impressive in that goal line stand."

"But in the three phases of the game, we have been outstanding in the kicking game," he added. "We have gotten good coverage and good punting."

"I really do feel that as far as tactical things, our kids picked up a lot last week," he continued. "Tactically, what I'm very pleased with what we're doing."

Syracuse lost

Syracuse got off to a bad start, losing at Oregon State 24-12.

Rein considers them a challenge.

"They have quickness on defense," he said. "And their quarterback, Bill Hunter, is a scrambler who leads them."

A crowd of 25,000 is expected for Syracuse's 1:30 p.m. opener.



State quarterback Johnny Evans is second in the ACC in total offense and passing.

Pack leading ACC offenses

GREENSBORO—State, which got the jump on the rest of the Atlantic Coast Conference by opening a week earlier and now has two games under its belt, has taken an early lead in the conference's offensive statistics while North Carolina and Maryland are the leaders on defense.

Its ground game is averaging 210.5 yards per contest while the aerial attack is averaging 212. The Pack passed for 301 yards in its opener, the best it has done through the air in a couple of years.

Tough defense

The Wolfpack has managed more than 400 yards in total offense in splitting its first two outings—a loss to East Carolina and a win over Virginia—and is averaging 422.5 yards per contest rushing and passing. Against East Carolina in the season opener, the Pack amassed 432 yards in absorbing a tough 28-23 setback while it rolled up 413 yards in posting a 14-0 triumph over Virginia.

North Carolina, while losing to Kentucky by a 10-7 score at Lexington last Saturday, limited the Wildcats to 249 yards only 46 of which was gained by passing. Wake Forest gave up only 261 yards to Furman and Maryland only 268 to Clemson. Maryland, which is shooting for a record fourth straight football crown this fall, was the dominant force in the team statistics a year ago when it posted a perfect 11-0 regular season record. The Terps finished on top in every category except passing, which was taken by Virginia.

None of the other schools managed to hit the 400 yard mark in their openers last week. Maryland's defending champs came closest with 366 yards in their victory over Clemson while Wake Forest had 361 in beating Furman and Duke 344 in dropping a 17-16 verdict to East Carolina.

Pack leads offense

State has the best figures in both the rushing and passing

The Terps have been particularly impressive on defense for the past few years. They have posted the best total and rushing defense figures for five years in a row and have had the top scoring defense mark the last four seasons. They won the pass defense crown last fall for the first time in the history of the conference.

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Technician Opinion

Another look

State for the past few years has shown a consistent lack of planning for further increasing enrollments in its student population in many areas, but one area that is most recognizable is that of housing for on-campus students.

Approximately 5,000 of the University's 18,000 students live on campus, yet this figure does not reflect the number of students who desire to live in the residence halls, but rather the number of spaces that are available for students in residence halls.

Officials from the Department of Residence Life have stated for some time now that the type of students desiring on-campus housing facilities will decrease in the future, and therefore the housing crunch State is experiencing presently will lessen somewhat. Yet they consistently fail to take into account the fact that the enrollment of the University will rise some in future years, and although for the present many students prefer off-campus housing to living in the residence halls, many students who are to be included in the rising enrollment will prefer on-campus housing, either because of convenience, cost, or both.

When school opened in August, three students were being placed in rooms where there was normally room for only two students. Area hotels were also being used by students until

students either moved out of dorms to other off-campus facilities or dropped out of school. To call it a housing "crunch" is an understatement indeed.

Students each spring are placed in a precarious position, as they put their names on the housing lists, and then must endure the ulcers of a housing lottery. Then those students who don't make it have to worry about finding a place off-campus compatible to their expense accounts, and students receiving a room have to worry about having two roommates instead of one.

In addition, the cost of living in an apartment off campus is soaring higher and higher so that the average student attending State cannot afford it.

The apartment complexes in Raleigh are for the most part full anyway, so even the student who can afford it has a big hassle just trying to find one to serve his needs.

The simple fact of the matter is that this housing problem the University is experiencing cannot continue or else potential students in the future may decide to go somewhere else where there is proper housing.

University officials need to take another look at the housing problem on campus and make some constructive changes in the next few years.



Groceries: an inevitable of life

by Wendy McBane
Contributing Writer

- Shopping list.
- Check.
- Checkbook.
- Check.
- Discount coupons.
- Check.

Oh God of consumers, friend of Ralph Nader, bless this my week homage to the local merchant. Amen. A&P, here I come.

There's little way to avoid contact with grocery stores. From the gourmet down to the beer and bean-weenee fam, we all have to eat. As a dutiful daughter I've been procuring rations for my family for a good many years, but I still approach the automatic doors with apprehension.

Contrary to legend perpetuated by home economists, a shopping list is not a sure panacea for grocery store blues but it helps. General guidelines prevent me from returning with bags of incompatibles.

The grueling adventure starts with the selection from the fleet of shopping carts the single cripple. While I don't want to sound stuffy about it, God gifted me with the ability to choose the limping cart with uncanny accuracy. We're off, lurching sharply to the left and front wheels spinning madly.

Ever notice how supermarkets all follow the

same basic arrangement? Produce is always first. A few stores violate this order, but I suppose their designers were left-handed or harbored anti-social tendencies.

Because of their variety and number, all fresh fruits and vegetables are hard to buy but carrots are the worst. I can never tell about carrots. Will they be sweet and good or will they be those awful bitter kind that slowly petrify in the bottom of the refrigerator? There's the risk of buying too many. Three pounds of bad carrots can haunt you all semester. I also suspect carrot producers of being shady, fly-by-night operators because of previously proven brand can never be found a second time.

Excepting those chains that insist upon wrapping everything, even single cucumbers, in plastic, the shopper controls the quantity of produce purchased. But all stores prepackage broccoli in consistent fashion, leaving me with the choice of a crowd-sized bundle or Dulany frozen.

Whether from necessity or heredity, I am what the polite would call thrifty and the frank would call cheap. Bent cans and day-old bread do not intimidate me and I knew about unit pricing long before it became common.

I apply a systematic approach to shopping by using a little calculus. By plotting the price against the supposed quality of different brand, I get a curve on a graph. The object is to buy at the point where the slope of the curve equals one. This cutoff point is where the quality is

decreasing faster than the price. The boat is sinking faster than it can be bailed out.

This whole theory has inherent problems. It's a whole lot of mental work, saving only a few pennies but yielding a \$5.00 headache.

It also requires a subjective judgement of quality. I can spend 15 minutes scrutinizing the boloney for any funny-looking globules. I figure if you can't see it, you might not taste it and if you can't taste it, it really doesn't really matter. Never trust boloney though. To be safe, go with Oscar Meyer.

Reckonings

Marketing trials are never-ending and come in endless variety. Red and white soup cans line an entire aisle and contain every flavor from asparagus to vegetable except tomato, the only kind I like. Stocks will include rug shampoos and mini-bike parts but not a single lasagna noodle. My 20 cent-off coupon is for the brand that costs \$1.00 more than all the rest. When checking out, every other item lacks a price.

The final reckoning leaves me with a wounded checkbook and four half-filled bags that are somehow supposed to be better than two full bags. The same logic trusts a misspelled and misprinted check cashing card over any other identification.

Rough time

Last spring, political supporters for North Carolina's senior senator, Republican Jesse A. Helms, began putting their feet into the political tides and campaigning on an informal basis for Helms. Quite a large sum of money, both from in-state and from across the country was raised, and in addition, Helms has been speaking across the state in an effort to drum up support, though he has yet to declare his intentions of running for the Senate seat that will be up for election in 1978.

But the other side of the fence definitely won't find the Democrats asleep, as a week ago, businessman Luther Hodges Jr., son of former Gov. Luther Hodges, announced his intentions of running in the Democratic primary next May.

Strategists for Hodges, who has not run in a statewide political contest before, feel they need some early exposure to build his recognition among voters, and so this week they are airing on both television and the radio, commercials which depict Hodges as an "experienced and forceful man" and one who will make a "first-rate Democrat" in the U.S. Senate.

Now two curious situations arise here, yet each bearing different reasons for existing. Normally candidates running in North Carolina do not begin media campaigns until the last few months before the voting, and yet both Helms and Hodges have done quite a bit of campaigning far in advance.

But the motivation is quite different for each man.

Helms is generally known throughout the state, and the nation, since taking an active part in the Republican convention in the summer of 1976 when he was nominated, albeit on an honorary basis, for vice-president by Ronald Reagan supporters, as a defender and supporter of conservative causes. Yet since his national

exposure last summer, Helms' strategists fear national liberal groups (and quite rightly so), not to mention state-wide Democrats who harbor hard feelings towards Helms who became the only Republican senator in this century, will mount an unprecedented effort to defeat him. Therefore, he feels the earlier he starts, and seeks to clarify his concerns to North Carolina voters, the better chance his candidacy will have to succeed.

Hodges, on the other hand, represents everything that North Carolina has been politically accustomed to in the past 50 years: Moderacy, successful businessman, and most importantly, Democrat.

But he has one handicap, and that is his relative obscurity. Not many people, outside business circles, knows what he stands for, although already he has said that he feels jobs, energy, and inflation are the major concerns of North Carolinians. He does have one plus, in that his father was a former governor, a connection from which he may draw some support.

He also hasn't been connected before with government, a connection which these days doesn't draw much credibility with the voters.

In essence, Hodges represents a person who, if presented to the public in the right light, could present a formidable challenger to the incumbent Helms if he wins the Democratic primary next May.

Thus far, no major candidates have emerged to challenge him in the Democratic race for senator, and if no one else does so, he could begin now to gear up for the race against Helms. But even if challenges do emerge, and if Hodges does prove successful in the primaries against them, he quite possibly could give Helms a rough time in November, 1978.

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Letters

Rude behavior

To the Editor,

While attending Saturday night's football game against Virginia, we were subjected to absolutely the most childish behavior displayed by one of our so called "prestigious" fraternities.

This fraternity, namely TKO was obnoxiously drunk and totally disregarding of the rights of the surrounding spectators. By refusing to sit in their seats and be quiet, they managed to clear two bleacher rows above them. The high point of their conduct occurred when one of the "boys" brought a security officer up to harass some peaceful spectators for pot smoking while they themselves should have been arrested for public drunkenness.

The crowd tried to remain indifferent to their disorderly behavior until this incident occurred. In response, at least half of section 14 stood up and made it quite clear that the fraternity was the offender. It was necessary for the officer to babusit TKO after he realized the distracting commotion they had caused.

We feel that if people of a supposedly mature age cannot act like normal human beings at a public, school activity, then they don't deserve to attend. Actions like those displayed of TKO infringe on the rights of all people trying to enjoy a football game.

Disgusted students,
L. Repasky
Jr., EDV
A. Levin
Jr., LA

Sunshine praised

To the Editor,

At a time when Ms. Southerland is once again under attack for the views expressed in her column, I'd like to voice my full support of her effort to raise the levels of consciousness of the students at NCSU.

It's too bad that her much needed attempt to bring focus on the true worth and potential of women elicits such childish slurs as "No Ammo"

and "espoused protector of celibacy, etc." from the male element of campus.

What is worse, though, is the lack of any response from the women of State; they are the ones who should be most concerned with what Ms. Southerland is trying to say.

It looks like a thankless task, Sunshine, but keep plugging away; it's work that needs to be done.

Michael Wolfe
Sr. SBO

Checking 'em out

To the Editor,

In reference to Sunshine Southerland! A few of us thought that your attack on old lechers was so one sided and unfair that we could not pass up the opportunity to send a reply. We feel that the Miss America pageant is a most worthy institution. It is in fact an "exercise in lechery" and what of it.

We have spent many enjoyable hours evaluating feminine pulchritude and see no reason to change our habits. It seems only natural to view our female counterparts with an admiration that is far from a "mockery of woman's beauty."

When young ladies walk by decked out, we

are always appropriately appreciation. When they are offensive in appearance our condemnation is swift and cruel, but unfortunately that is the essence of life. They can't all be winners.

We have conducted a personal poll and found that among our peers the only thing that was objected to in the swimsuit competition was that the swimsuits covered the best part. We however are not opposed to equality of the sexes.

We would gladly welcome the presence of some insidious lecherous women to howl at us as we pass by. Come on by the Student Union and we'll check you out.

Charles Carter
Sr., LEB
and four others

In case you missed it . . .

(CPS)—More students are marching toward their degrees this year.

Army News reports that the college ROTC program has registered a gain in enrollment for a third consecutive year. For 1976-1977, the number of students in "the officer training program has increased 13 per cent to a total of 54,000. Minorities constitute 27 per cent of that figure, according to News.

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