

Nuclear opposers to appear



Staff photo by Gene Dees

These and many other afflictions are felt by students as they watch the registers rip up figures which are higher and higher. Inflation has certainly not limited itself to the book and school supplies market, as the high Supply Store prices show.

by John Flesher
News Editor

In a "never-ending battle" to halt production and use of nuclear products, members of the Kudu Alliance/Citizens Against the Shearon Harris Nuclear Power Plant will be on campus today to talk with students and solicit their support.

"Students are our main source of support," said activist Coleman Smith. "They are the people who seem to be willing to listen to us and consider our point of view objectively."

Smith said the alliance will set up several tables at strategic points on campus, including the Brickyard, the Student Center and the Quad.

He said the tables will hold items from the alliance's "mobile library," including books, pamphlets, magazine articles and other sources of information. In addition, members of the alliance will be on hand at each location to talk with students and answer their questions.

Many activities

According to Smith, today's activity is one of many the alliance has engaged in in recent months in their quest to end nuclear production.

He said a N.C. Anti-Nuclear Activist Conference was recently held at the Carolina Friends School, attracting 65 people. He said they discussed what they had encountered in their operations and ways to attract more members.

The Kudu Alliance is composed of about 350 charter members, "not including a great many people in the Triangle area who sympathize with us," Smith said.

He said the alliance is broken down into a coordinating council and numerous committees. They all gather for general meetings once every three weeks in Raleigh, Durham and Chapel Hill.

Smith said the group's entire purpose and every function is centered

around the belief that nuclear power "constitutes a hazard to life on this entire planet."

"There are just too many questions that are being left unanswered by the utilities and the government," he said. "There are grave problems with production, use, and storage of nuclear materials which are unsolved and ignored."

Inadequate storage

He said inadequate storage and transport of nuclear waste products have been responsible for "documented cases of leukemia and cancer," as radiation often seeps uncontrolled from trucks and storage tanks holding it.

The problem becomes more immediate, he said, when it is realized that the government is presently considering construction of a large nuclear waste storage area at some point on the east coast, possibly North Carolina. He said such a storage area would be a tremendous danger to whomever lives near it because of the risk of spills, seepage or terrorism.

"You must remember that most of the transport of nuclear waste products would take place on large interstate highways. This would be an open invitation to terrorists—either to hijack a truck transporting the materials or to take over the storage area itself and threaten to release its radioactive contents."

Will not explode

Smith admitted that one fear often expressed by anti-nuclear forces—that of an entire plant exploding—is fallacious. He said however, that "serious problems" can still arise at the plants which would result in catastrophes every bit as serious.

"No, plants won't blow up. They're not bombs. But at the same time, plants can generate enough heat and pressure to blow the dome right off the top of a reactor—this very nearly

happened, in fact, at the Brown's Ferry, Alabama, plant. Also, there are plenty of other dangers presented by the plants, such as de-commissioning them after their work is done."

He said the plants can only be used for about 35 or 40 years at the most before they become so radioactive that they can no longer be used.

"So when that happens what do you do with them? The utilities actually don't know. They've spoken of drowning the areas with water or burying the whole thing in concrete, but neither is a proven effective method."

"The utilities favoring nuclear power are showing an incredible lack of concern for their future generations who will have to worry about these things."

Economically unsound

Smith said an untrue belief of pro-nuclear forces is that it is an economically sound way to produce energy. He said the Harris plant is presently estimated to cost \$4.2 billion and the cost could rise as high as \$8.8 billion before construction is completed. "People are told nuclear plants will

provide a lot of jobs," he said, "and they will—while they're being constructed. But after that the workers will all be laid off and the plant will be run by about 100 skilled technicians. The same story will hold all over the country."

Smith said he has no qualms about an anti-nuclear campaign on the campus of a university with a large nuclear engineering program. He admitted, though, his organization wants to put nuclear engineers out of that business.

Other possibilities

"We don't want to add to unemployment, of course," he said. "But I don't think we will. There are plenty of areas engineers can use their education besides nuclear power. Take NASA engineers, for example. When the space program was slowed in the 60's, they didn't starve—they went to different areas."

He said a film on the Brown's Ferry incident will be shown on campus during September at a time and place to be announced later. Other events relating to anti-nuclear activity will be held at different places and times throughout the year in the Triangle area, he said.

Renovation nears end in Harrelson Hall

by Craig Anderson
Staff Writer

If just sitting in a class in Harrelson Hall ever made you either sweat or wish for a sweater, be relieved.

A complete renovation of Harrelson's air-conditioning system with new blowers, coolers and air ducts was begun May 16 of this year and should be finished within six weeks, according to William D. Bilger, superintendent of construction at State.

He said that the planning for the work was begun at about this time last year.

Because their work in Harrelson was noisy, the contractor was not able to work when classes were being held.

"We tried to make it a summer project but because it was being used for classes most of the day, the contractor could not finish on time," said Bilger.

The new system being put in was designed by T.C. Cooke and Community Heating and Plumbing from Greensboro made the low bid for the contract at a total of \$500,033.

Built in 1960, Harrelson had a cooling system in which three rooms were regulated by one thermostat. The job of the thermostat is to regulate the cooling system and to keep the room at 72 degrees, Bilger said.

One of the problems with this system

is that the one room with the thermostat might be at the correct temperature while the other two rooms could be either too hot or too cold.

Also, one of the main complaints was that it was a noisy system," Bilger said.

After the renovation is finished, each room will have its own thermostat to independently regulate the cooling.

Bilger said the new ducts will be much quieter than the old ones. He said much of the problem of the air conditioning system can be attributed to attrition rather than to poor construction.

The Physical Plant is currently integrating many buildings on campus into an energy-saving computer system, according to Director Charles Braswell. The operation will control much of the energy consumption in whatever building is added to the computer.

"Within a year Harrelson should be hooked into the computer," said Bilger. "The reason it will not be hooked up is that it was not written into the contract."

Since the construction in Harrelson is not yet complete for all the rooms, some rooms might still be too cold or too hot, Bilger said. He said he hopes the students will "bear with us until all the kinks are worked out."

"Some classes will be cold, but within a month all the thermostats will be working fine," said Bilger.

Association plans activities

Off-campus students helped

by Lonnie Radford
Staff Writer

With only about 5,500 students living on campus out of the 18,000 students at State, the off-campus students clearly have the majority.

And though it may not be widely known, off-campus students have an organization all their own—the Association for Off-Campus Students.

Rickey Taylor, a member of the association, said that its purpose is "to help off-campus students become more involved in the university and to give them a better chance to meet people."

"We're trying to make it more of a social outlet as well as a service outlet," added Mike Leary, president of the association. "We're officially open to all off-campus students, although we do have an on-campus members," he explained.

Herb Council, assistant director of Student Development, is acting as an advisor to the group. He and Taylor spent a great deal of time this summer at orientation, letting students know about the association and its Housing

Information Center located in Harris Hall.

The Housing Information Center is "truly a great help to students who are looking for a place to live," Council said. Five large notebooks give information on apartments to rent, apartments to share, houses and mobile homes, roommates and boarding houses.

The center also has maps of CAT bus routes, maps of Raleigh, and a phone for the use of students to call the various apartments and houses.

Students are also given a folder containing a housing guide, a student handbook and other useful information. Much information is given on leases, deposits, damages and other subjects of interest to those who choose to rent an apartment or some other form of housing.

In their first meeting, held Monday afternoon, the association discussed the work done this summer on the Housing Information Center and at orientation. Future projects were also discussed.

The group first plans a bus trip to the Maryland football game. The trip is limited to 46 people. Cost is \$23, which includes the bus (round trip) and a ticket to the game.

Block seating has been arranged for the game. The trip is open to any interested off-campus student.

Other projects

Also discussed was the idea of a "Big Brother-Big Sister" project for foreign students.

Council noted that "foreign students have a lot more difficult problems in trying to find an apartment in a strange place."

The students hope to develop a program by next spring to help foreign students find housing.

The idea of getting volunteers to help students in the Housing Information Center during the first few weeks of the fall and spring semesters was also considered. Intramural sports were discussed and a co-rec volleyball team was initiated.

The group laid down plans to raffle a keg of beer for the Clemson football game. A party will be held either before or after the game, at which time the winner of the keg will be announced.

Problems of students new to the area

was a major topic of discussion. The group discussed plans for an information booklet which they hope to put out covering such subjects as getting a telephone hooked up, registering to vote, parking problems and carpooling.

The last subject discussed was public relations. Co-chairmen were chosen to let the off-campus students know about meetings and other events the group has planned.

The next meeting of the association will be held Sept. 12 in Packhouse from 6:30-9 p.m.

Located in Student Center

Co-Op bookstore offers lower prices

by Helen Tart
Staff Writer

If you're looking for an alternative to the Student Supply Store or D.J.'s, try Alpha Zeta's Co-Op Bookstore on the second floor of the Student Center.

Books will be bought and sold through Sept. 6 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., according to Mike Godley, chairman of the co-op bookstore.

Participating students bring in books to the window and tell the people at the store how much they want to get for it. Students looking for a particular book can ask the workers behind the window to see if it is in stock.

If the student sells a book, there is a small service charge, 50 cents to \$1, depending on the price of the book, Godley explained. If the book isn't sold, there is no service charge.

"They can sell it to the bookstore if they want to," he said.

Good selection

Today should be a good day to try the bookstore, he commented. "By Wednesday of this week we should have a pretty good selection," he said.

He advised coming by the window frequently to check on a certain book.

"A lot of deals are made outside of the window," he said. "Someone just came up looking for an obscure text, and just as he was turning away, someone wanted to sell a copy of it."

Sept. 7 and 8 are reserved for returning money and books, Godley said.

"Next Thursday and Friday all money and unsold books will be

returned," he said. "Sometimes people forget to come back for their books or even for money. In past years, we've placed ads reminding people to come and pick up and their books and money, but I don't think we'll do that this year. It's too big a hassle."

The store is a joint venture of the fraternity and Student Government, he

explained. "We supply the people and Student Government handles the administrative part."

The money raised is split between the two groups and ranges from less than \$100 to close to \$200 per year, according to Godley.

They usually have about 200 people participating during the two weeks, he

added. Alpha Zeta is an honor service fraternity of agriculturally oriented students, Godley explained.

"We have about 40 members in all and they all put in some time here at one time or another," he said. "We're a service fraternity and that's all what we are here for."



Herb Council

Decal sales continue

Parking decal sales for the remainder of the week will be as follows: Juniors and Second-year Agriculture Institute students today, Sophomores Thursday, and Freshmen and First-year Agriculture Institute Students Friday. The schedule was incorrectly printed in last Thursday's Technician, as was the fee for late payment of parking tickets, which is \$2 instead of \$20 as was stated earlier.

Registration of bicycles is now taking place in the Student Government offices on the fourth floor of the Student Center. There is no charge and registration is mandatory for all bikes to be used on campus.



A transaction is completed at the Co-Op bookstore, located on the second floor of the Student Center and sponsored by the Alpha Zeta Fraternity and Student Government.

Stiffer sentencing causes overcrowded prisons

(FNS)— A new hardened judicial approach to prison sentencing, especially in those states that have recently enacted the liberal reform of determinate sentences, has resulted in dangerously over-crowded, volatile prison conditions from California to Maine.

Ironically, the determinate sentencing laws passed by four states, which were intended to ease frustration and anxiety in prisons, already might be contributing to even worse conditions,

according to penal specialists.

And in the near future, according to corrections officials, the situation can be expected to reach catastrophic proportions as the impact of longer determinate sentences are felt in the ever-swelling prison populations.

California, Illinois, Indiana and Maine have implemented determinate, or fixed, sentencing laws. A determinate code will go into effect in Arizona on Oct.

1. And the federal government and other states are considering similar laws.

The purpose of the laws is to create a uniform, less arbitrary method of sentencing than was dealt out by indeterminate sentencing. For example, instead of handing down a sentence of one year to life for armed robbery, a judge might give a fixed sentence of four years.

But an unexpected result has been that public pressure has led judges to set

longer sentences than convicts were averaging under the indeterminate laws. Thus, as more convicts stay in prison longer, the populations will swell.

The determinate sentence, said Phil Guthrie, spokesman for the California Department of Corrections, "puts the heat right on the judge" instead of the parole board, which used to be responsible for deciding when a prisoner should be released. "There is very little sympathy for the prisoner in

most parts of the country. Judges are being ousted in an unprecedented way because of court-watching (citizen groups) and all that."

David Petrocchi, a California Department of Corrections researcher, said that "one of the things that has always been an unknown factor in the effects of determinate sentencing is how judges will behave. . . . A judge has so much discretion at his fingertips. If he increases his prison commitments from 8 percent to 19 percent, prison admissions go up 20 percent."

Another reason for the rising state prison population is that more judges are sending more defendants to prison instead of local jails, according to the Judicial Council of California. "Also," said a council spokesman, "it's more attractive to plead guilty now that your sentence will be limited to 16 months or two years—minus good time."

California state courts sent more than 4,400 male felons to prison in the first half of this year, the highest six-month total in California history and a 22 percent increase over the same period in 1977. The total state male prison population jumped from 17,000 in January to nearly 18,200 today.

"The prison population is going up faster than we predicted," said the director, "and this is primarily the result of a big

increase in prison commitments by the courts. If this keeps up, we will face serious overcrowding and extensive double-celling in just a few months."

The only solution, Enomoto believes, is to allocate more money for new prison construction, something most states are decidedly unwilling to do.

Robert Colby, spokesman for the Illinois state prison system, which was rocked by violence this summer, said Illinois prisons are "already severely overcrowded."

"Because of the new sentencing law that went into effect on February 1," he said, "we do anticipate an increase in the number of prison commitments. Judges are giving more severe sentences."

He said the population of the state's 10 prisons, now estimated at 10,700, has increased 50 percent in the last two years.

"We're in the process of building two new medium-security institutions," Colby said, "but that won't be enough."

He pointed to the July 22 violent upheaval at the Pontiac prison that left three guards dead and three inmates injured. Although he said the prison was built to hold 1,200, there were over 2,000 prisoners there at the

time of the incident.

There are other reasons for overcrowded prisons," Colby said. "The economic condition has something to do with it. And there is no Vietnam—there isn't a war. Young people of the crime-prone age are not getting killed."

The experience in Maine—the first state to institute determinate sentencing—reflects conditions in California and Illinois but on a much smaller scale.

"We have experienced a significant increase in the adult prison population," said Peter Tilton, assistant director of Maine's probation and parole division. "At our two main adult institutions, we've gone from not being overcrowded to overcrowded. But we're still trying to figure out just what the impact of the new sentencing law has been."

Of the four states in which fixed sentencing has been in effect, only Indiana does not have an overcrowding problem.

Since the new sentencing code went into operation last October, the adult prison population has remained at about the same level, after an initial decrease, according to Tom Hanlon, administrative assistant for the Indiana Adult Authority or parole board.

But the picture may not be so bright in Arizona, where a determinate sentencing law takes effect in October.

The courts have ordered administrators to sharply reduce the convict population at the Arizona State Prison in Florence to avoid overcrowding. As a result, the legislature has allocated about \$30 million for planning and construction of new institutions.

Congress also is considering a major change in federal sentencing guidelines under a controversial act that would totally revamp the federal criminal code.

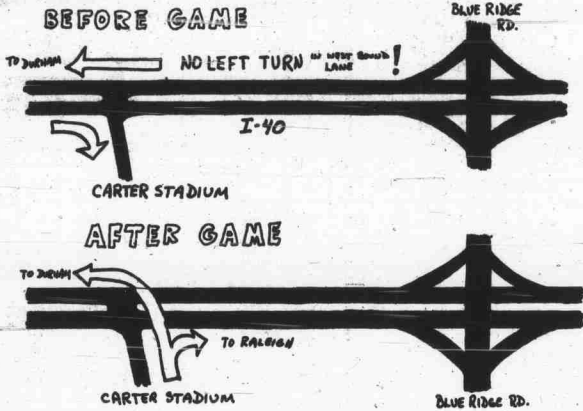
Among other provisions, the bill would eliminate federal parole, establish a sentencing range for specific offenses and create a sentencing commission.

"The Carter administration and the Justice Department are in favor of it," said Mike Quinlan, assistant to the U.S. Bureau of Prisons director. "All indications are that it will not pass the House this year, although it has passed the Senate."

Quinlan said a federal study has projected an initial increase in the federal prison population if the bill goes into effect.

"But our considered opinion is that a new sentencing commission would lower the sentencing guidelines to enable the prison population to decrease," he said.

Quinlan said that the 38 federal prisons now hold 29,000 convicts, an increase of about 6,000 since 1975.



As the map illustrates, no traffic coming from the right would be able to turn left onto the new access road. After games are completed, however, fans will be able to turn left onto Interstate 40. Earlier, the Technician incorrectly reported that left turns could be made from 40 to the access road before games.

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 2) the words "Union Activities Board" or "NCSU Union" must appear in the logo
 3) all entries will become the property of the Union Activities Board and therefore may be subject to minor changes
 4) judging will be based on the entry's suitability as a promotional symbol for Union activities
 5) winning entry may not necessarily be used as the Union logo

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Circle K makes plans to benefit University

by Peter Gravely
Staff Writer

The title "Circle K" may mean a great deal of things to State students or it may mean nothing at all but in reality it is a service organization composed of anyone willing to help, according to President Ted James.

James said over the years Circle K has been responsible for many projects, most of which have had a direct effect on campus life.

One such project was the drive to get better lighting on campus to cut down on incidents of assault and rape on students. Circle K also operates "Operation ID," a free service to students. It involves free engraving of any valuable items, such as stereos, TVs, jewelry, and other items which are attractive to thieves.

In addition, the members of Circle K have provided tutoring in the local Methodist home, have provided a hypertension clinic to help alert people of the dangers of high blood pressure, and have joined in cleanups of William B. Umstead State Park during Eco-Week.

Community projects participated in by the club have also included taking hand-

capped persons — children and adults—to the State Fair and assisting with the Wake County Special Olympics.

Activities planned by Circle K for this year include helping plan and operate the annual Open House for high school students, doing yardwork and repairs at the Haven House and helping the residents at the Capital Towers and Glenwood Towers, both of which are areas for the elderly.

Blind aided

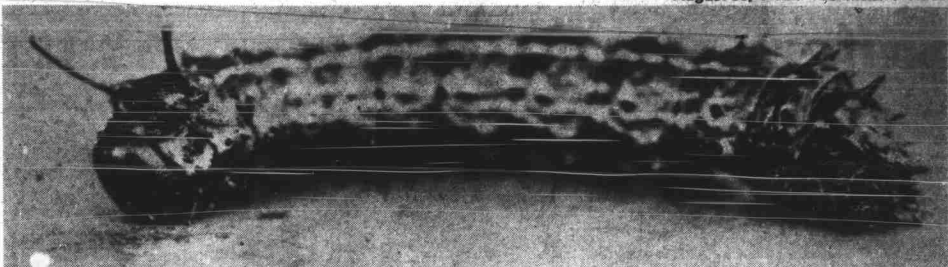
In addition, according to James, they will assist at the Southside Recreation Center and the Wake County Meals on Wheels program. Several club members are involved with the Wake County Council on the Aging.

One of the principle activities of the club is working at the Morehead School for the Blind, by helping with the physical program, James said.

He said the club has no set membership requirements but that all members help on at least two or three projects and attend most of the meetings.

The meetings are held every Monday evening at 6 in the Blue Room, which is on the fourth floor of the student center. Presently, the club has about 23 members and James said more are needed.

"If you're interested in helping people and want to keep busy, you should check us out," he said.



It's a large world, after all—at least it must seem so to furry creatures such as this caterpillar. To him men are giants—how much bigger the world must seem to him. Or maybe he just doesn't care.

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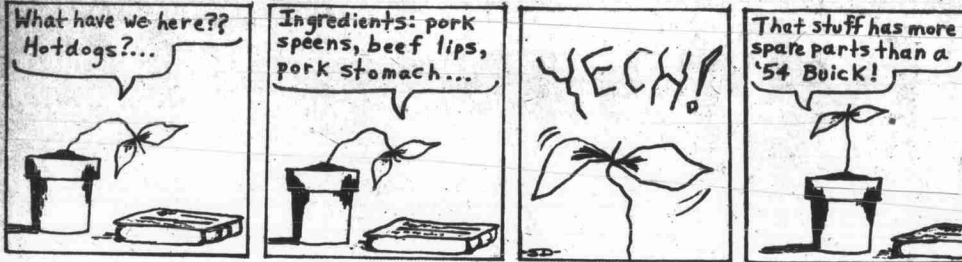
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Herbie



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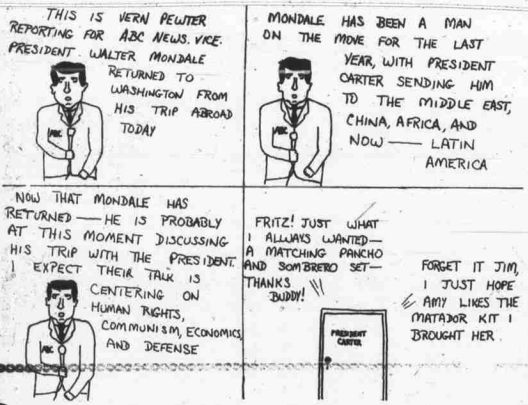


Bum Rapp

Michael Walker

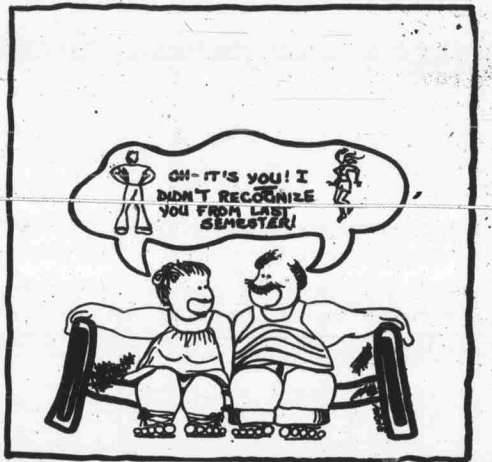


Changing Times Michael Neuling



the serious page

A Toon Angie Paloochie



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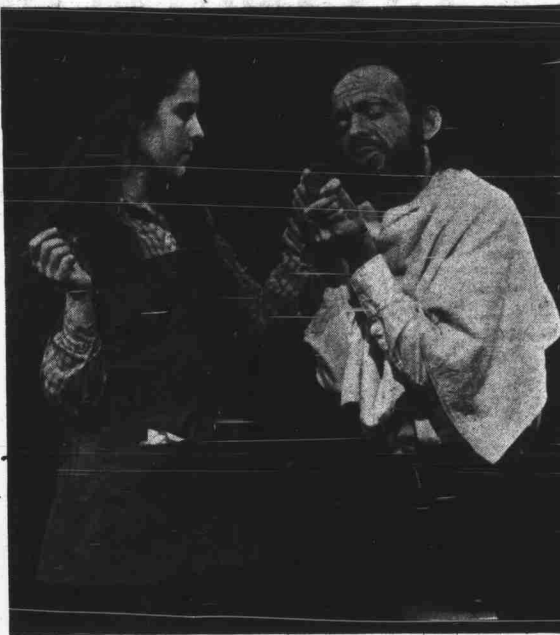
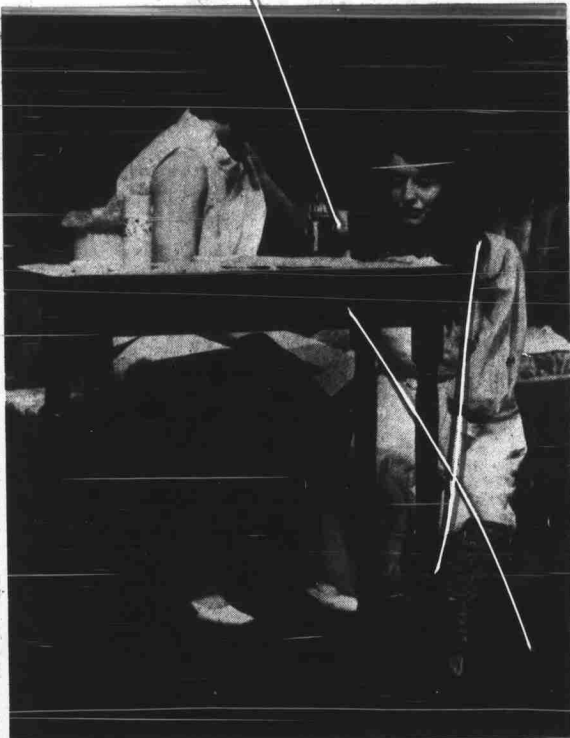
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At the Center

Free party at Thompson, more films

By Martin Ericson
Staff Writer

Things have started popping here at the Student Center. There was a large crowd for each of the Semester Openers. Stewart Theater season tickets are on sale at great reductions to State students and are going like hotcakes.

A quarter of the house is gone for the Signature Series evening performances, so if you are interested in any of the things Stewart is offering, drop by the box office of the second floor of the Student Center. Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. weekdays, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays and 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Sundays.

What's happening this week? A party that the entire student body is invited to, among other things. But first things first.

Tonight

In the Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre tonight the Sight and Sound series presents a 1934 film classic, *The Scarlet Pimpernel*. Leslie Howard stars as Sir Percy Blackeney, an English gentleman and a fatuous dandy, who secretly poses as "The Scarlet Pimpernel," a daring adventurer who rescues French aristocrats from the

guillotine. Merle Oberon, Raymond Massey and Nigel Bruce are also featured. The show starts at 8 p.m. with a Harold Lloyd short. Admission is free for State students, staff and faculty.

P.S. Directions to Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre: From the Brickyard, enter the doors farthest to your left in the large D.H. Hill Library complex. Go up the stairs to your left until they stop (two floors). Turn right and you've made it.

P.P.S. If you get lost following these directions: Ask any of the library staff; they'll be glad to point the way.

Thursday

You've been wondering who's crazy enough to throw a party and invite the entire campus. Who else but Thompson Theatre. In their cozy brick structure conveniently located next to the parking deck to accommodate the onrushing hoards, the Thompson Theatre Open House kicks off at 7 p.m. At 7:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. you will be entertained with a short play, mime, skits, songs from *A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum* (last spring's major production), and who can say what else.

There will be displays of costumes, etc., slides of activities and, most importantly, refreshments. A Disco

dance will fire up later in the evening. This generally sounds like a great way to spend an evening, and it's all free.

Tuesday

Tuesday night, three films will be shown as part of the Foreign Film series. All are directed by Werner Herzog. I have no idea in what order they will be presented, but the group as a whole starts at 8 p.m. in the Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre.

The Great Ecstasy of the Sculptor Steiner is a lyrical 1975 documentary about Walter Steiner, a Swiss woodcarver who is also the world's greatest ski jumper. Steiner usually flies beyond the landing areas of courses designed for ordinary men, smashing all existing records and confronting death every time he jumps. Amazing slow-motion photography captures the splendid, terrifying isolation of Walter Steiner's ecstasy. This film lasts 11 minutes and is in German with English subtitles.

LaSolfriere is a unique documentary of an old man who refuses to evacuate an island that scientists predict will be destroyed by a volcanic eruption. In 1976 Herzog goes to Guadeloupe to film the last days of this man. Much to everyone's amazement, the volcano never erupted. The English narration is by Herzog.

Next week: Film extravaganza

Part of the entertainment for Thompson Theatre's open house will be songs from *A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum*, last spring's major production.

Freaky film has big appeal

Raleightown has joined its compatriots, Charlotte and Chapel Hill, in embracing a real-live cult film that has enjoyed popularity for as much as three years of straight runs in such cities as New York, Chicago, San Francisco, and Los Angeles. *The Rocky Horror Picture Show*, a movie of highly unusual plot at best, has played to a faithful audience of late show film buffs in Raleigh throughout the hot weekend nights.

Shown as the WQDR late show at the Terrace theatre every Friday and Saturday night, it is a healthy and extremely bizarre alternative to this summer of *Grease* and *Jaws II*.

If one is of the narrowed-minded variety, don't make the trip. The "RHPS" audiences are of the loud, participating type, and their enthusiasm takes many different forms. Rice may fly during the wedding scene, and water mists from water

pistols and Windex bottles as the characters are drenched during a rainstorm. The narrator is faithfully booted, and some extreme aficionados arrive at the theatre decked in the costumes of the main characters. Sound a bit freaky? What's the appeal? What could make these typically normal North Carolina folks do wacky things?

For one thing, maybe movie audiences are downright bored. We are sitting, and watching, and are allowed no output. But with *Rocky Horror*, this all changes.

Released by 20th Century Fox in 1975, the film is an amusing and musical satire on the typical 30's science fiction flick. Not frightening, it throws the best (?) of seventies theatre rock and sex into the hum-drum, overworked story.

The tale of innocent youth corrupted by the mad doctor

from another planet, who just happens to have brought a creature to life, has been used since the early days dating back to the run-of-the-mill Boris Karloff movies.

Curry as Frank N. Furter is a combination of David Bowie, Jagger, and a flustering Fay Wray. He swishes considerably, but the boy can sing, telling his guests that, "I'm not much of a man by the light of day, but by night, I'm one hell of a lover."

Richard O'Brien plays Riff Raff, the butler. Amazingly, O'Brien wrote the whole shebang—original play, performed in London and Los Angeles, and lyrics and music to the songs performed.

Magenta, the maid, is Patricia Quinn, a Broadway alumna of such hits as "Hair" and "Jesus Christ Superstar". Peter Hinwood portrays the beach boy "monster", Rocky.

The movie is visually wild—ultra-modern sets and make-up, along with the jaunty tunes, make it interesting to watch. Yet, it often lurches crazily, with unexpected and too frilly changes in plot. The production numbers, at the end especially, lack any coherence with the rest of the story. It is as if the director wished to get just a little bit wilder so as to prove that it was possible. It wasn't really necessary. Things are wild enough.

So if "you want something visual that's not too abysmal," as Frank N. Furter says, you might try "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" is a definitely different alternative to the box office smashes. Who knows? You may even start wearing garter belts to the movies.

Incidentally, *Rocky Horror* will be shown at the 10:45 p.m. late show at the Studio 1 tonight.

PART-TIME sales position available Sept. 1, 82.65 hr. Job information sheet and application at the Record Bar, Crabtree Valley Mall, equal opportunity employer—male/female.

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PART-TIME POSITIONS available. Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers. Apply in person 3 to 5 any day.

YOUTH LEADERS with aquatic and/or gymnastic skills are being sought for after school and week-end programs. Applicants must be enthusiastic and of good reputation. Great part-time job for those who enjoy working with children and teens. Call Wayne Crockett 829-8888 between 7:00 and 4:30 for an interview.

HOUSE FOR SALE: 101 Dixie Trail, 5/2 block from school. Three bedrooms, 2 baths 1800 Sq. feet. Formal living room with fireplace, formal dining room, new kitchen with pantry, plant room, workshop in basement, fenced back yard, ideal garden plot, peccan trees front and back. Must see to appreciate. 834-5180

WATERBED FOR SALE—Queen size water bed, includes elevated frame, upstaterized headboard, and thermostatically controlled heater—sleep warm in winter, cool in summer. \$130. Call 833-6264 after 6 pm.

APARTMENT MAINTENANCE person needed, perform all forms of upkeep responsibilities. On the job training. Prefer sophomore or jr. Engineering student. Part-time during school year, part-time or full-time during summer. Call for interview 828-7903 11:15 pm to 6 pm.

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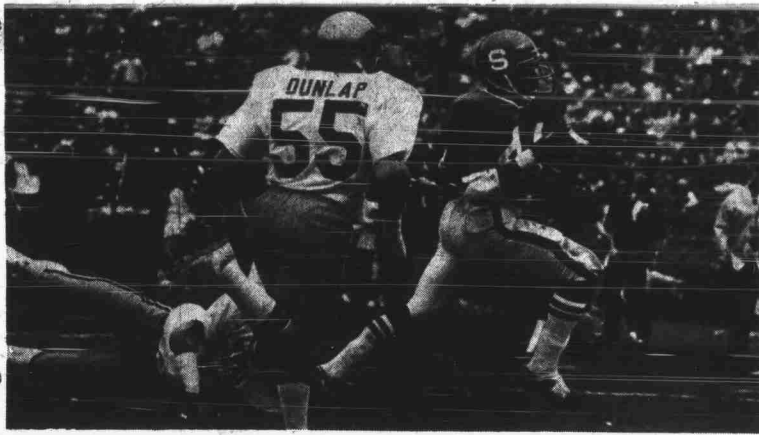
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Army Aviation	T(11 05 11 55) W(14 20 15 10)
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Senior running back Rickey Adams has been a valuable member of State's football team.

Adams regrets nothing

Four short years ago, State's Rickey Adams was preparing to put the finishing touches on a 24-carat, solid-gold prep career at Ragsdale High in High Point, N.C.

It was also four years ago that Adams, a highly recruited running back, had a cross-town rival by the name of Ted Brown. Both prominent prepsters opted for the red and white of the Wolfpack.

You know the rest of the story. Brown has gone on to become the starter and the star, a member of the NCAA's thundering thirty, while Adams, despite his skills, has filled a reserve role, sharing the spotlight only on rare occasions.

No second thoughts

One could pardon the 6-1, 197-pounder if he entertained second thoughts about his decision to come to State. But for Adams, there are none.

"I've never regretted it one bit," replies Adams. "Sure, I would like to have

started, but each of us on the team has a role to fill...and it's more important what you do with the time you have...than how much actual time you have in the game."

A look at the record shows that Adams has done quite a bit with his time.

In three previous seasons with the Wolfpack, Rickey has totaled 905 yards rushing, a 5.1 yardspercrack average, and two TD's.

Elite group

Maintaining that pace would put the High Point native into the select list of State's top ten all-time rushers...with names like Willie Burden, Dick Christy, Johnny Evans...all in a "reserve role."

"Really," says Adams, "not starting takes away a little of the pressure, and you just think about giving 100 percent when you do go in."

"And this year, it's important for me, for all seniors, to play well...because for us to have a good year as a team, the seniors will have to supply leadership by playing well."

Just how does he view playing with (and sometimes for) All-America and Heisman candidate Ted Brown?

"It's just a great challenge," muses Adams. "Ted gives great effort all the time and we're working hard to help him."

"We have a closely-knit team. There's a lot of respect for each other."

Squad attitude

The key to a successful football program is the total squad attitude, not just the motivation of the top 22 players. History is jammed full of talent-laden teams which never achieved its potential because of one too many egos.

Adams has some simple, to-the-point advice for those who want to avoid that type of situation.

"Quit using the word 'I' and start using the word 'we.' Once you do that, then you get a better look, a constructive look, at what you can do to help the team."

good attitude

An attitude like that can't

help but bring a big smile to Wolfpack Coach Bo Rein's face.

"We're counting heavily on Rickey to have his best year of football this fall."

Rickey's a natural leader. He leads by example, and he's always helping the younger players. His influence will have stabilizing effects on our team."

Rein continued about Adam's career.

"There have been times when Rickey's been on the verge of greatness, but for one reason or another, his number wasn't called."

"Through it all, he's maintained a great sense of humor no matter how hard the work has been."

Few coaches, State's Rein concluded, could ever want, or ask, for more.

Women's tennis meeting today

There will be a meeting at 4:15 today in room 211 of Carmichael Gym for all students interested in trying out for women's tennis.

Vickers survives skydiving

Some people will do almost anything for publicity—especially if they're in the shadow of greatness and playing "second fiddle" to State's Heisman Trophy candidate Ted Brown.

Wolfpack fullback Billy Ray Vickers, though, wasn't looking for All-America laurels when he attended a summer camp in the lower regions of Georgia last June, even though his success there might warrant such accolades.

It wasn't your basic, have-a-good-time summer camp. Instead of singing around a campfire, Vickers found himself floating in mid-air, some 1,500 feet off the ground, on five different occasions.

Vickers, who, along with his Wolfpack teammates, is preparing for State's 1978 football opener against East Carolina on Sept. 9 in Carter Stadium, went through rugged weeks of Airborne maneuvers and found the Army training tough, but no tougher than the physical demands placed on college football players.

Airborne intense

"Airborn is really intense training," said the Forest City junior, who needs just 44 yards rushing to put him over the 1,000 yard mark for his career.

"Airborne is an elite group. They want the best. The training is constant harassment of the mind combined with tough physical training. The idea, I believe, is to eliminate the weak. Airborne training calls for you to be alert all the time.

"The yelling part is similar to football," Vickers continued. "A lot of players can't take a coach shouting at them. It gets them down. But, the yelling helped me mentally. The sergeants were constantly hollering at you and putting you down. You learned to live with it and be tough."

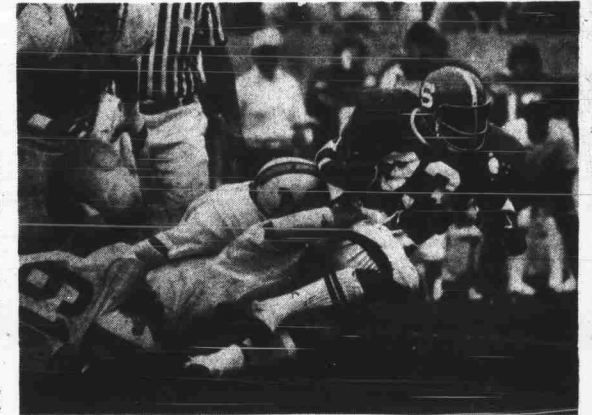
"As for the physical training, I believe football is

Benning in Columbus, Ga., because "it was a challenge, and I like challenges."

The program included running endless miles, doing too many pushups to count, overcoming the mental abuses of yelling sergeants, and additional feats like soaking your fully-clothed body with water and then spending "forever" in a sawdust pit.

Vickers made it through with flying colors and received his wings, making him eligible to join the Airborne at anytime. It was a great moment in his life.

"My Master Sergeant told us one day that you're either a fool or crazy to jump out of an airplane, but I have been congratulated us on being there," said Vickers. "I'll tell you, when those



Starting fullback Billy Ray Vickers hopes to improve upon the 729 yards he gained as a sophomore last season.

tougher. I've played football a lot longer than I've been in Airborne training, and football practice does not get any easier."

Challenging experience

Vickers, who is in Army ROTC at State, said he went through the training at Fort

But the purpose of the Airborne school was to become a member of an elite group some consider to be the Military's finest. That called for parachuting from airplanes—five different times, once at night and very near the mammoth Chattahoochee River.

wings were pinned to my uniform, it was a great feeling, something really hard to describe. I was as proud then as I have ever been. I would not trade that moment for anything."

Not even for a little more publicity on the sports pages.

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For more information call 833-6926.

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ECU ticket pick-up

Students may pick up tickets for State's Sept. 9 season opener against East Carolina beginning next Tuesday. Priority for that pick-up: Day one people with last names beginning with the letter A-G. Priority for Wednesday is 4-8 and priority for Thursday is M-N.

Student seating for all home games will be on a reserve seat basis. Tickets will be distributed by an alphabetic priority system for the games except for the Duke game (homecoming).

Students will occupy the following sections: East side of stadium, Section 5,6,7,8, lower deck and 12,13,14 upper deck.

For reserved seat games the maximum number of tickets that a student may pick up is four. A student may pick up four student tickets provided he has four registration cards and I.D.'s, one of which must be a priority I.D. and he/she has priority that day or any day after their priority day. All students must show their I.D. and Registration cards with each student ticket stub at the stadium on game day. The Coliseum Box Office will distribute tickets from windows 1,2,3,4, from 7 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on the first distribution day and from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on the remaining days.

A student may buy one season date ticket for \$24 at the Coliseum Box Office. This ticket is nonrefundable and entitles the holder to the same seating opportunities as a student. When bought for the individual games, date tickets will be \$8. A student may purchase one date ticket provided he/she has I.D. and Registration card.

Any group may apply for group seating by complying with the following regulations: a group representative must turn in the required I.D.'s and registration cards, and money (only one guest or date ticket per I.D. and registration card allowed) along with a list of exactly how many student, date or guest tickets are being requested to the Box Office's main window inside the Coliseum; requests for group seating will be accepted only between the time of 4 p.m. and 5 p.m. on the first day of each distribution week. Those groups desiring block seating but who are not present between the above time must forfeit group seating for that game; the minimum number of I.D.'s requested to get block seating is 20 and there is a maximum of 130 total tickets (including students, date or guest) allowable for each group. Block seating requests will be filled with tickets located in Section 8 of the lower deck and Section 14 of the upper deck.

erier

NCSU MEN'S RUGBY Club is holding practices on the upper intramural field at 5:00 Monday through Friday. No experience necessary.

FOUND: Medium-sized short hair female puppy, tan with white socks and black muzzle. Wearing denim collar with silver bell. Found across from laundry midday on Monday. Please call 4799, or come by 303 Gyms.

NCSU L.S. SOCIETY will meet at 7:15 p.m. on Tuesday in 114 Tompkins. All persons interested in the settlement and development of outer space are invited.

AG INSTITUTE CLUB meeting, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in 223 Williams Hall. Monte Towse, guest speaker. Freshman institute members please attend.

MEMBERS OF RACE there will be a dinner and a meeting Thursday in the Brown Room in the Student Center, at 6:00.

CORREC VOLLEYBALL: A team consists of three female participants and three male participants. Men and women from all campus organizations are encouraged to participate. Sign up in the Intramural Office. Play will begin Thursday, October 5.

BUY OR SELL used books at the Co-op Bookstore, 2104 Student Center. 9-5 weekdays through Sept. 6.

OPEN LEAGUE FOOTBALL: Entries are now being accepted for Open League Football. Deadline for entries is Thursday, Sept. 7 by 4:00 p.m. There will be an organizational meeting in 211 Carmichael Gym, Thursday, Sept. 7, at 6:00 p.m. A representative from each team must attend in order to be entered in league play. Also, football officials are needed. Need extra money? Be an Intramural Football Official. Those interested should sign up in the Intramural Office at Carmichael Gym. A clinic will be held Thursday at 6:00 p.m. in 211 of Carmichael.

ATTENTION ALL Certified cardiopulmonary resuscitation instructors: The National Headquarters of the American Red Cross has released some new information concerning the program. There is a new modular program called the Race module (Respiratory and Circulatory Emergencies) hour certification program) also, some changes have been made in regard to some of the previous life support techniques. The Wake County ARC chapter has several workshops planned to explain techniques and retrain instructors. Attendance is a must for anyone who wishes to teach CPR on this campus this year. Call 737-2563. Thursday, Sept. 7, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Retraining and certification in Race module. Thursday, Sept. 14, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. or Thursday, Sept. 16, 9 a.m. to 12 noon. (Retraining workshop for CPR instructors 12 hour program.) Saturday, Sept. 16, 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. (Retraining and certification in Race module) All retraining occurs at Wake County ARC chapter, 100 Pearline in Raleigh. Please call Marianne Turnbull at 737-2563 or Dotie May at 835-3015 for more information.

WRITING SONG? Want to perform them? Songstage is here to help. Every Wednesday night beginning Sept. 6, there will be a workshop (7:30 p.m.) and showcase (8:30-11:30 p.m.) at the Cafe Delia. If you want to learn more about the music industry or want to perform your music, come by Sept. 6. More info: 851-4305.

OFFICE OF VOLUNTEER SERVICES is open! Let us acquaint you with existing community and opportunities and resources available for personal and educational enrichment through volunteerism. Contact Jan Matter, Volunteer Coordinator, 3115-E Student Center or call 737-3192.

BOWLING TRYOUTS: Anyone interested in trying out for the men or women's bowling team, come to the Bowling Club meeting Tuesday at 7:00 in 211 of the Carmichael.

DOMINO'S PIZZA

NEEDS DRIVERS
FULL OR PART TIME
The fastest growing pizza chain in the world is always in need of good help. Start at 2.65 per hour, plus commission tips, and bonuses. If you are over 18 have a car, insurance and want to earn between 3.25 and 4.25 per hour, apply at Domino's Pizza, 207 Oberlin Road after 4:30 p.m.

Gupton tough on field, gentle off

As a rule, defensive lineman are a fairly mean group. They are noted, more often than not, for dish out their share of physical punishment.

But for State's Simon Gupton, the "toughness" image mainly applies to the gridiron. Off the field, the junior defensive tackle has a rather genteel exterior.

The 6-2, 255-pound Hampton, Va., native combines an easy-going personality with an infectious smile that manages to mislead an unwary stranger who has not seen him perform on an Autumn afternoon.

Gupton, an All-ACC defensive tackle candidate, has his own philosophy of life on the field and off.

"I just like to have fun, whether I'm playing football or I'm not," says Gupton.

"Off the field, I enjoy meeting people, going to parties, and just having a good time."

And on the field?

"When you're playing football, if you do what you should, then you end up winning and having fun."

"Having fun" translates to getting into the opposition's backfield, something Simon managed to do on 16 occasions last year, dropping enemy runners for a total of 72 yards in losses.

"But I'll have to improve on that this season, insists the Wolfpack defensive line standout.

"And besides," grins Gupton, "I don't like to be in the game longer than three plays at a time. Being on the field for long drives is no fun at all."

Among State's returnees on defense for '78 who should aid in Gupton's "fun" this fall are Hampton standouts, linebacker Marion Gale and safety Woodrow Wilson, a former teammate and himself an all-ACC candidate.

"Our defense has improv-

ed each year that I've been here says Gupton.

The value of the easy-going Virginian to the Wolfpack is not lost on State head coach Bo Rein.

"Simon is a tremendous asset to our team," says Rein.

"He seems to know when to joke around to keep us loose and when to get serious. Few things seem to bother him."

"But when he's on the field, he's something else."

marvels the third year Wolfpack mentor. "He's so big, strong and quick that it kind of scares you."

"If he picks up this fall where he left off in the spring, Simon could be an All-American, not just a conference."

Last year, the second-year starter had a "fun" weekend eight times out of twelve.

Hopefully, at least for Wolfpack fans, easy-going Simon will have fun all the time in '78.

Intramural activities

Entries are now being accepted for Open League Football. Deadline for entries is Thursday, Sept. 7 by 4 p.m. There will be an organizational meeting Thursday, Sept. 7 at 6 p.m. A representative from each team must attend in order to be entered into play.

Need extra money? Be an Intramural Football Official. Those interested should sign up in the Intramural Office at Carmichael Gymnasium. A clinic will be held Thursday, August 31 at 6:00 p.m. in room 211 of Carmichael Gymnasium. Faculty, Students, and Staff are eligible. Play will begin Monday, September 25 with competition available in both singles and doubles. Sign up in the Intramural Office, 210 Carmichael Gymnasium between Sept. 4 and Sept. 21.

A team consists of three female participants and three male participants. Men and women from all campus organizations are encouraged to participate. Sign up in the Intramural Office, Play will begin Thursday, October 5.

Open soccer league

An Open Soccer League is in the process of forming. To be entered in league play teams should be signed up in the Intramural Office of Carmichael Gymnasium.

There will be an organizational meeting Thursday, September 14 at 6:00 p.m. in room 211 of Carmichael Gymnasium.

Sign up in the Intramural Office starting Monday, August 28. A clinic will be held Thursday, September 14 at 7:00 p.m. in room 211 of Carmichael Gymnasium.

Intramural board

Appointments to the Student Intramural Board will be made on Wednesday, August 30 at 6:00 p.m. in room 211 Carmichael Gymnasium. Students interested in serving on the Student Board are encouraged to apply.

PLAYER'S

Presents: **RALEIGH'S LARGEST NIGHT CLUB**

TUESDAY Lady Lock-up - Ladies in free 8:30 'til 10:00 p.m.
- Free beverage for all ladies
- No guys until 10:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY Party Night Part I
- North Carolina Disco Dance Championship (Preliminaries)
- Plus, free beverage 8:30 - 9:30
- Plus, the sounds of "Blacksmith"
- Plus, students with college I.D. in absolutely FREE - NO COVER

THURSDAY Party Night Part II
- "Blacksmith" returns
- plus free beverage 8:30 - 9:30
- College I.D.'s in free
- Plus the \$100 SHAG DANCE CONTEST

FRIDAY & SATURDAY 'Bill Deal and The Rhondell's' (I've Been Hurt-May I)

COMING SUNDAY 'The Platers' (With This Ring - I Love You One Thousand Times) (Smoke Gets In My Eyes)

All this and more at Player's behind Thompson Cadillac-Olds on Old Wake Forest Rd. (Just off the Beltline) Call 832-7777

BSU OPEN HOUSE: Baptist Student Center Square Dance, live caller, refreshments. Everyone is invited to join us on Thursday, 7:00-10:00 across from Library, corner of Hillsboro and Gardner St.

INTRAMURAL BOARD: Appointments to the Student Intramural Board will be made on Wednesday (today) at 6:00 p.m. in 211 Carmichael Gym. Students interested in serving on the Board are encouraged to attend.

FREE FILM: Tonight at 8 p.m. in the Library, see Leslie Howard in the British adventure tale, "The Scarlet Pimpernel." Also, a Harold Lloyd short will be shown with live piano accompaniment.

INTRAMURAL OPEN TENNIS TOURNAMENT: Faculty, students, and staff are eligible. Play will begin Monday, Sept. 25 with competition available both in singles and doubles. Sign up in the Intramural Office, 210 Carmichael Gym between Sept. 4 and Sept. 21.

THE WOMEN'S CENTER'S Consciousness Raising Sessions are held on Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. Focus is on Self-Discovery through sharing. Call 834-9997 for further information.

NCSU INTERNATIONAL Folk Dance Club invites you to join us, 7:30 p.m. Friday at West Raleigh Presbyterian Church on Horne St. Info: 782-2392.

BOWLING CLUB: Anyone who enjoys bowling and would like to join the club league, please come to the meeting at 7:00, Tuesday in 211 of the gym. Anyone is eligible to bowl.

STUDENT DIRECTORY LISTING: Each fall Student Development prints a student directory. Any student wishing to be excluded must notify Registration and Records, by completing a form, no later than Sept. 11, 1978.

LOST: A handbag from the Genetics Dept. Must have permanent resident visa and immunization record by Monday in order to be found. Please call Purina Ray at 851-0055 or return to the Genetics Dept. Thank you.

NCSU POWER VOLLEYBALL CLUB will meet Thursday at 7:30. All interested people meet in 211 Carmichael.

CAMPAIGN '78! Anyone interested in returning Jesse Helms to the United States Senate come by the Old Student Union today from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and sign up.

ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE meets tonight, 8 p.m. in 3115-G Student Center. Interested persons attend.

PARENT-CHILD Support Group, sponsored by the Women's Center at 1306 Hillsborough St. No fee. Wednesday mornings. Call 834-9997.

TI-25	\$28.95
SR-40	\$22.95
Bus. Anal.	\$32.95
NBA	\$59.95
TI-55	\$42.95
TI-57	\$65.95
TI-58	\$99.95
TI-59	\$229.95
PC-100A	\$154.95

FREE \$1.95 phone keypad with each TI-57 purchase
FREE \$12.95 lunch coupon with each SR-40 purchase

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FREE DELIVERY AND IN-STORE PICK-UP. CASH OR CREDIT. A 2% DISCOUNT ON ALL CASH PURCHASES.

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Friday's
1890
Seafood
Hwy 70 South (10 minutes from State)
Lunch 11:30-2 Dinner 5-9:10 Fri & Sat

Technician Opinion Vet School a reality

After several years of politicking and reviewing priorities in the state's higher educational system, the North Carolina General Assembly this past summer finally gave a definite and favorable nod towards the construction of a School of Veterinary Medicine on the State campus. While much criticism has been directed towards the vet school proposal, the state legislators apparently have seen the positive aspects such a program will have for both this University and for the state's economy.

The legislature awarded the vet school \$928 million to handle the initial construction of the school, and to begin preparing for a faculty and staff to handle two classes of 40 students each by 1981.

Obviously, the advantages of the vet school being located on the State campus has a significant advantage for most State students considering a career in veterinary medicine. While Terrence Curtin, head of the Veterinary Science Department, has said that being a State student will not guarantee admission into the vet school, he said students here would be given some special consideration in admission.

Another significant advantage of locating a vet school on the State campus is the relative ease that vet school officials should have in providing not only qualified students, but qualified faculty members and adequate research facilities. State is known throughout the nation as a highly regarded agricultural school. The vet school should have a definite advantage in already possessing a fine undergraduate pre-vet program, and in building on its success.

But the vet school not only is attractive for the University, but for the entire state as a whole. The vet school should serve as a drawing card for more business moving into the area. In turn, this movement should help spur North Carolina's economy onward. The positive factors that accompany the presence of a vet school in North Carolina are unquestionable good for the welfare of all North Carolinians.

Perhaps those who will benefit the most are students throughout the South who are attempting to enter a vet school but, because of the crowded field, are having extreme difficulty doing so. Many observers are even saying that it is more difficult to gain

admission into vet school that it is medical school. So the presence of one more vet school in the United States that by 1983 should have four full-sized classes of 72 students enrolled should be an encouraging sign for all aspiring veterinarians.

But when thanks are given, the General Assembly is to be given their due. While many state legislators expressed publicly their opposition to the vet school proposal, most of them saw the positive points of the school. The legislators have clearly placed their priorities in line, and have seen both the educational and economic merits in the vet school.



Simplicity for sale

by David Armstrong
Contributing Writer

No part of the American Dream stands clear of the marketplace for long. The latest idea/commodity to set corporate tongues wagging is voluntary simplicity, a back-to-the-basics, self-reliance ethic that, paradoxically, may spur a new wave of mass consumption.

In pure form, voluntary simplicity is doing with less. It is rooted in human scale, self-determination material simplicity, ecological awareness and personal growth. It differs from involuntary simplicity—i.e. poverty—in that you choose it, choose to rid yourself of excess baggage, both physical and spiritual, to break the addiction to things that marks American life.

Voluntary simplicity has been around under one name or another for some time. It's only in the past few years, however, that environmentalists, New Age spiritual disciples, natural foods advocates, back-to-the-land homesteaders and post-hippie businesspeople have combined to form a movement of sorts—and sent corporate trendwatchers scurrying to their flow charts and storyboards to figure out how to make a killing on these newly popular lifestyles.

Just how many people actively embrace VS principles is unknown. Estimates vary wildly, from 50,000 to five million. Regardless of numbers, their influence on society has been felt in diet, physical fitness, religion, clothing and publishing, where the late *Whole Earth Catalog* introduced VS values to millions.

Voluntary simplicity became a hot item when the Business Intelligence Program of the Stanford Research Institute released an

enthusiastic report on it in 1976.

The report was the most popular ever done by SRI, a no-nonsense marketing outfit with annual sales of over \$100 million, whose ardor for small-is-beautiful blossomed with unseemly haste.

Last year, SRI updated its research with a revised report and reader questionnaire in *CoEvolution Quarterly*, a magazine successor to the *Catalog* that people in government, science and business use as a sort of party line on which to eavesdrop on the bright young technicians of the counterculture.

SRI's assessment of voluntary simplicity for its blue chip clients was reassuring and straightforward: they concluded it is not so much a challenge to the prevailing system as a modification of it, a valuable safety valve through which to let off the accumulated steam of discontent.

American Journal

When VS adherents say they don't want to buy much, the report concluded, what they really mean is that they don't want to buy often: if products are durable, esthetic and practical, VS people will buy them, and pay top dollar.

SRI's not-to-worry signals to big business are part of a familiar pattern. Innovation in America nearly always goes through a three-step process that begins when creative people spark new ways of being and doing, passes to small entrepreneurs who develop goods and services to accommodate them, and finally—if a groundswell develops—is taken up by large corporations that introduce it, much diluted, to a mass market.

Voluntary simplicity has taken its first two halting steps in the dance of commerce, and is on the verge of taking the third.

This became clear to yours truly on a recent visit to the New Earth Exposition, a combination trade fair and tribal gathering held this spring in San Francisco, Los Angeles and Boston. It was a mind-boggling event, spread over four days and as many acres that featured state-of-the-art solar technology, "ice cream" made wholly from soybeans (delicious, I might add), lectures on herbal and chiropractic medicine and a scale model of an existing house that runs on wind and solar energy.

Most Expo exhibits were from small businesses and communes, but Time-Life Books and Pacific Gas and Electric, northern California's monopoly utility, were at the San Francisco show too, seeing what the traffic would bear. Traffic was heavy, and it's bound to get heavier. According to SRI's research, the "simple" market will reach well into the billions by the year 2,000.

Clearly, there's much about voluntary simplicity that is admirable. It's less wasteful than conventional lifestyles, often imaginative and, in the job-sharing and employee ownership of many businesses that claim VS principles, it brings democracy to the workplace.

The goods-and-services quality of VS outlets is also unusually high. Still, there are disturbing notes. Voluntary simplicity is largely restricted to the well-educated, white middle and upper class people who can afford to make major life changes. It may, with success, provide an unintended cover for the very rich to live in the style to which they have become accustomed, while the rest of us pursue an elusive goal of independence a vanishing Jeffersonian dreamscape of cottage industries and small farms.

Sherry Thomas, a small farmer and co-editor of *Country Women* magazine, touched tellingly on this recently when she wrote: "It's easy to romanticize both self-reliance and material simplicity...Taxation policies, subsidies to agrusiness, monopoly control of feed and equipment companies, land speculation, ecological destruction by local corporations—these are not incidental to our little 'voluntarily simple' farms—they are part of a careful web to insure that the small and independent farmer won't survive. And, short of major social changes, many of us won't."

Thomas sees VS as a "stop-gap, thumb-in-dike tactic." VS enthusiasts see it as The Answer, big business as The Next Big Thing. It's this last factor that means the most for people who haven't yet heard of, let alone adopted, voluntary simplicity, for only corporate America has the power to plant VS offshoots in the local supermarket and climate-controlled shopping mall.

When McDonald's announces its all-new "Tofu'n'Twinkles Combination Plate," you'll know it's arrived.

Mail it

There was a new look look during Registration Day in Reynolds Coliseum this year for the 17,000 students picking up their schedules. There was a new way of putting together a student's schedule, one which apparently takes less time and money in preparing for the registration process.

Department of Registration and Records officials are to be commended for this new device to better the registration process. And to be added to this new procedure, officials in this department are also talking about the possibility of students registering by mail in the future. We think this is an excellent idea.

But while we hate to say "We told you so," we do have to say that we did tell them so. That's right, even back to the first day of classes during the spring semester of 1978. In an editorial that appeared in the *Technician* on Jan. 9, 1978, we urged the Department of Registration and Records to consider adopting a registration by mail for State students.

As we mentioned at the time, one university in North Carolina—East Carolina University in Greenville—has already adopted such a plan. Their system works very simply: students are required to pay their tuition and fees to the university business office by a certain date. Providing that they do so, they will receive their schedules in the mail prior to registration day.

James Bundy, the University registrar, has cited several problems which he believes would place temporary obstacles to registration by mail. He mentions that many students might leave home early for school and miss their schedule which would have already been mailed to their homes.

He also said it is difficult to maintain the correct address of students. And closing the preregistration period early, Bundy says, would be another thorn in having a registration by mail for State students.

But we believe that despite all of these obstacles and problems mentioned by Bundy, registration by mail for students can be achieved, maybe even earlier than the two-year deadline he set.

And as we mentioned back in January, registration by mail would give students a big option in deciding when to return to school. If a student did receive his or her schedules at home, and had no scheduling conflicts that would require attendance at Change Day, the procedure could give students an extra two days to stay at home and enjoy Mom's cooking for the last time in a good while.

We hope the Department of Registration and Records will take the lead of ECU, and of our suggestion, and quickly work to enable students to register by mail in the very near future.

Cockiness the biggest foe of Hodges

by Greg Rogers
Associate Editor

This column, which will appear every week throughout the fall and spring semesters, is entitled *Political Perceptions*. I have chosen this title because it represents the manner in which I intend to approach the writing of this column.

I plan to comment on issues, elections, and political controversies which I think will be of interest to State students. But politics, like most anything else worth doing in life, is merely opinion: it rarely has anything to do with rightness or truth. Thus, for those who will more often than not disagree with what I will write please understand that this represents only my perceptions of certain situations. It has nothing to do whatsoever

with being the right or correct thing to do or to believe.

But rest assured of one thing: I promise that I will express my true feelings at all times, and I'll make no bones about it. If you like what I say over the next eight months, I'll be flattered. If you disagree, within 25 years of time, it won't make any difference at all anyway.

G.R.

This past May 30 around 10 p.m. was not a particularly pleasant time for Luther Hodges Jr., former bank chairman, and former

frontrunner in the Democratic race for the U.S. Senate seat. At this time, Hodges was doing a task that for months he had predicted would never happen—concede his defeat as the Democratic nominee for Jesse Helms's seat.

Why had it happened, Hodges publicly wondered and churned over in his mind? His main answer to the painful question certainly proved true, but in reality, it seemed only to scrape the surface of the real problem.

Hodges, in his bid for the nomination, spent nearly \$1 million against state Insurance

Political Perceptions

Commissioner John Ingram, the victor in the May 30 run-off election. Earlier in the month, Hodges had grasped the lead in the initial primary, but had not captured enough of the vote to claim the nomination outright.

Consequently, John Ingram, confident of victory, called for a run-off election. He was criticized by some for risking party unity. Others laughed at him for trying to become the first to dethrone the frontrunner while still trailing by over 10 percentage points. But, nevertheless, he undauntingly went ahead with his run-off plans.

The rest is history. Ingram, flashing that political grin and yelling "special interests," did outpace his opponent. Thus, at an election eve concession speech, Hodges' excuse was that his supporters did not get out to vote like Ingram's supporters did.

While Hodges' statement certainly merits some truth, the fact is that not only was Hodges' supporters overconfident and rather apathetic to the possibility of Hodges' defeat, but so was Hodges and his senior staff from the very beginning of the campaign.

As early as six weeks before the primary

election, Hodges was quoted by the news media to say that he expected no trouble in the Democratic primary. Many members of the Hodges camp acknowledged that he was already looking towards Jesse Helms in the fall. Ingram, they reasoned, with a late entrance into the race and not much money to carry his campaign, surely would not give them much trouble.

But how wrong they were. John Ingram did have more grass roots support than they had estimated. And Hodges found himself giving an impromptu concession speech that he had never written.

Certainly John Ingram, who received a lot of what Hodges termed "Jessecrats" votes, influenced that May 30 run-off election. But what hurt Luther Hodges the most was not that his people failed to vote, but that throughout the campaign the Hodges camp gave a most arrogant impression that there was no need to worry.

Overconfidence was their most destructive enemy.

About two weeks before the run-off election, one of Hodges' junior staff members told me: "You think I'm cocky about this election, you ought to see Luther. He's more cocky than I am."

How sad, from a political perspective, that Luther Hodges won the election in his dreams, while in reality he lost it in a moment of overconfidence reminiscent of the 1948 presidential election when Thomas Dewey, the national news media and virtually every pollster thought Dewey had won, Harry Truman became the 33rd president of the United States.

And so, as Luther Hodges takes a professorship at Duke University, sharing with students his ideas on business and banking, John Ingram is galloping off into the sunset, yelling insurance, special interests, and hoping to defeat Jesse Helms in November.

Next week: A look at what to expect from the individual campaigning styles of John Ingram and Jesse Helms.



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