

The 1962 date on this box of survival supplies indicates the fact that they are sadly out of date. The box is one of many located in the basement of Carmichael Gym, one of 32 buildings on campus which are reportedly equipped with fallout shelters. However, university officials are uncertain about which of them, if any, have emergency supplies in case they are needed.

Evacuation plan lacking in event of nuclear attack

by Terry Martin
Staff Writer

In the event that the Raleigh area came under nuclear attack and evacuation plans could not be initiated, although State has fall-out shelters capable of accommodating over 60,000 persons, the confusion over where the facilities are located, how well they are supplied, and who would coordinate the activities could lead to "complete chaos," according to State officials.

"I suspect we'd be in complete chaos," Chief of Security W.T. Blackwood said. "I don't know when the last time was those supplies were checked. I remember (former) Director Bill Williams saying, just before he left, that they needed to be checked, since it had been a long time. It's been so long that I don't remember exactly where all those areas are."

Safety director Gerald Shirley said six members of a Task Force for Civil Preparedness should be involved in such operations. However, half of those named denied to the Technician knowledge of their membership in such a committee.

Shirley said that along with him, assistant to the Chancellor Bill Simpson, radiology safety officer L. Tom Caruthers, superintendent of buildings Barry Dunston, director of facilities planning Edwin F. Harris and the Director of Security (to be filled by Jim Cunningham later this month) make up the members of the Task Force.

Simpson and Dunston both said they knew nothing about the Task Force. Blackwood said he was "pretty sure" that former Security director Bill Williams was active in such an organization and Harris could recall a similar group in the 60's, but he said he had attended no such meetings in recent years.

Harris consulted his files to verify that in 1968, 32 campus buildings were classified as containing enough present shelter to accommodate 46,079 people.

"Since then, with the construction of new buildings, we're probably added 30 per cent to our capacity," he said.

Harris said the Civil Defense fallout shelter program had lapsed in recent years.

"I don't know what happened to that program; it's my recollection that on the state or federal level the program has been de-emphasized," he said.

Shirley maintained that the committee usually meets yearly with personnel from the Wake County Department of Emergency Preparedness, holding conferences and training designated shelter managers to monitor shelters and supplies.

He was unsure, however, of how many sites were equipped with supplies and who the managers were. He also recalled that the last meeting was approximately two years ago and dealt with tornadoes—not nuclear attack protection facilities.

L. Tom Caruthers, state radiation protection officer and radiological defense officer for N.C., would be one of the principal organizers on campus in the event of a nuclear threat, coordinating his efforts with Security and with the Wake Dept. of Emergency Preparedness. In his opinion, State has ample shelter space, but he's skeptical of available supplies.

"Some of these supplies are older than eight years, more like 13 years old," he said. "I think the biscuits are still good but I wouldn't want to drink that water. I don't know how the medical supplies look like or what shape they're in and the instruments are probably in need of new batteries."

He added that he is certain that Nelson Hall and Carmichael Gym are equipped with supplies but said he is unsure about the other 30 buildings.

Caruthers said although extensive education programs concerning nuclear preparedness were conducted during the early and middle 1960's around the state, they were not targeted for the University and have long since been discontinued.

"I doubt many people outside of me

and my crewman know how to operate the instrumentation in the shelters (used to measure the radioactivity levels to determine when it is safe to leave the shelters)," he said. "There's a lack of emphasis on civil defense."

Caruthers said, "I'd like to see it get more attention. We're not ready."

Thomas S. Ellemann, head of the Nuclear Engineering department at State, said awesome advancements have been made in atomic warheads since the U.S. dropped the first bomb on Japan in 1945. Whereas the bomb which demolished Hiroshima was rated at 20 kilotons (20,000 tons) of dynamite, Ellemann said Russia's largest hydrogen bombs are 50 megatons (50,000,000 equivalent of 8 or 2,500 times more powerful than the original explosion 33 years ago).

Ellemann said that in the event that a 20 megaton equivalent atomic bomb exploded in downtown Raleigh, everything within a two-mile diameter would be totally destroyed. Extending from 15 to 20 miles out would be the area of appreciable structure damage, although not all buildings in that area would be leveled. The areas of radioactive fallout, however, would cover a cigar-shaped region 40 miles wide by 200 miles long.

The U.S. Dept. of Civil Defense has projected that should bombs as low as 5 megatons in strength strike 100 targets dispersed all over the United States, essentially all of North Carolina would be exposed to hazardous doses of fallout due to prevailing winds in the area. Ellemann said radioactive fall-out could be expected to move into the state from original detonation sites as far north as Newport News, Virginia and Washington, D.C.

"If you assume that there is going to be an all-out, unrestrained nuclear attack, it's pretty scary," he said. "You could expect over 50 per cent of our population to be destroyed."

The shelter beneath Reynolds Coliseum is one of the best around.

See "University," page 2

English instructor decries Freshman teaching system

by Craig Anderson
Staff Writer

In a university filled with Math and Science majors, Freshman English stands as a stumbling block and dreaded fate for many students. According to Dr. Larry Champion, director of the English Department, 23 percent of the students who took English in the Fall of last year were forced to take it again, because of bad grades.

An incomplete training program for teacher assistants (T.A.'s), and a too rigid marking system are two shortcomings of Freshman English, according to one former T.A. with two years experience. "The training of a T.A. is definitely a cram refresher course," said the source, who asked to remain unidentified.

Before classes begin in the Fall, all new T.A.'s, about 20-25, take a one week intensive training course in the basics of teaching English. Not all T.A.'s have an undergraduate degree in English but some come from other disciplines, according to Catherine Moore, head of Freshman English.

The source said, however that several of these T.A.'s were actually just learning some of the basics of English which they would soon teach.

"Five days is not time enough to learn teaching. They (T.A.'s) could do much better if they had more training time," said the source.

According to Moore, there are about 40 T.A.'s who teach 113 in the Fall and 112 in the Spring. She said the two classes per semester each T.A. teaches are like on-the-job training.

"The T.A.'s have a fresh perspective on what they are teaching—the whole thing is brand new," she said.

Another weakness in Freshman English, according to the source is in the grading criteria. There is not "a consistent grading procedure for the whole department," he said.

During their indoctrination, "the T.A.'s are trained, taught and coerced to follow the regulations of the English department" while "some of the regular instructors are a little more lax," said the source.

On a 111 or 112 theme three major errors such as a misspelled word or a fused sentence mean an automatic N.C.

The source said he often heard other T.A.'s say they had a student who was trying hard and constantly progressing, but they had to fail him because of this rule.

"What do you do with a kid who has the basic grammar and sentence structure right but misspelled three words?" he asked. "Why flunk a student just when he doesn't look up a word in the dictionary?"

These static rules, while being tough on the student, do make grading easier for beginning teachers, he said. "It takes some responsibility off of the T.A. for his rough grading so he can say it is the department's rules," said the source.

Moore sees this strict adherence to the rules as one of the T.A.'s strong points. "On the whole they are highly motivated to be teachers and they are 'meticulous graders,'" he said.

"I don't really think that grading is too difficult," said Moore. The strict misspelling rule is "the only way that students will make a habit of looking words up," she said.

See "Teacher," page 2

Kept in special room

by Lonnie Radford
Staff Writer

That monstrous building between Hargett Hall and Hillsborough Street, the D.H. Hill Library, offers a few surprises if one looks closely enough.

Its open shelves house about 800,000 books in view of all who visit the library. But there are also two small collections of books that many students have never seen.

The smaller of these two is located in what is called the "locked bookstacks," according to Director of Libraries I.T. Littleton. The locked stacks contain about 150 volumes of mainly pornographic material.

Browsing through these volumes, one finds such titles as "Sex and the College Girl," "Beginners Guide to Sex," and "Nymphomania." Most are at least partially illustrated.

Asked why these books are kept locked up, Littleton replied, "these are the books that we can't keep unless we lock them up. Our experience has shown that they disappear or get mutilated if they are put on open shelves."

"Most of these have disappeared before and we've replaced them and replaced them and replaced them. It's really so that the students can use these books that we lock them up—so they don't disappear," he said.

The locked bookstacks are located in a room behind the main circulation desk on the first floor of the library.

They are marked with the letter "L" above the call number and are recorded in the card catalog just like any other books, Littleton said.

To check out one of these books, a student must go to the circulation desk and present an I.D. and registration card. One of the employees at the desk will then go back and get the book requested from the locked bookstacks, according to Littleton.

The other collection of books is in the Special Collections room, located on the

Library contains rare volumes

ground floor of the east wing of the library. This room contains mainly "rare books of great value," Littleton said.

"This is not the kind of material that is in great demand. It's mostly research material, first editions of novels by classic authors, books not in great demand but of high value," he added.

Littleton also said that many of these books are bought with special funds procured by such groups as the Friends of the Library.

Gaining access to the room is fairly

easy, he said. "The demand is not enough to staff the room full-time, but students can go to the reference department and get access to the room," he explained.

"Most of the books, due to their value and rarity, must be used in the room," he added.

Littleton estimated that there were about three or four thousand books in the Special Collections room. These books are indicated in the card catalog as being part of the Special Collections, he said.

Nub houses campus ministry

by Andrea L. Cole
Staff Writer

In a small corner cubbyhole on the ground floor of the Student Center is the Nub. This lushly carpeted hideaway primarily houses the Cooperative Campus Ministry.

"The Cooperative Campus Ministry is an organization which is in but not of N.C. State University," explained Jake Viverette, the Episcopal Chaplain. This organization's employees are supported by their individual churches. They even pay for their phone bills.

The university aids the Cooperative Campus Ministry by providing a representative who works with it and also three offices for the organization in the Nub. The Episcopal Chaplain, Jake Viverette and the Catholic Chaplain, Al Dash occupy two of these offices because they do not have nearby churches.

The other office is shared by the Baptist, Jewish, Methodist, Moravian, and Presbyterian representatives whose churches are more accessible to students.

The Cooperative Campus Ministry is independent of the other Christian organizations on campus, but Viverette said that they work together in whatever way they can.

In addition to the services held by the various churches in the Student Center and in the local churches, Viverette said that the Cooperative Campus Ministry offers many programs.

For example, they helped the black students with a service last year, sponsored Martin Luther King, Sr. to speak at State, helped write the Rape Prevention Booklet now available on campus, and will sponsor a trip to New York for interested students during Fall Break.

Dash said that the organization also sponsors the Oxfam Fast for World Harvest every Thursday before Thanksgiving, which is an effort to raise money for the hungry.

The one point stressed by both Viverette and Dash is that counseling is available to the faculty, staff and students at State.

Viverette said that their number one area of concern is students. The church representatives counsel with students about many problems other than religious ones. Viverette said that

sometimes students need to talk to an experienced counselor who is "not part of the university."

Viverette indicated that student response to the Cooperative Campus Ministry is "pretty good." He said, "It's not too usual that someone just drops in out of the blue. We have had prior contact with most of the people we see."

He added that printed schedules of services sponsored by the Cooperative Campus Ministry are available in the Nub.

Agromeck format new

by George Lawrence
Staff Writer

The 1978-79 Agromeck will be different from State yearbooks of the past, and Editor Peter Yates says the changes that have been made should greatly improve the overall appearance and acceptability of the book.

The primary change is that the book will come out in the spring this year; in the past, the book has arrived on campus the following fall semester of a given year. Yates said that "a school yearbook needs to accurately reflect the ending of a period of time," and that the Agromeck should not really suffer a great deal due to the change.

"The book will now mark the ending of the year, at the real end of the year," he said. "A lot of other major universities around the country have gone to this idea, and the students we spoke with on campus about the move all favored it."

Yates said he grants that indeed a small amount of material will have to be cut from publication. He also said however, that a lot of that material will

be covered at the start of next year's book.

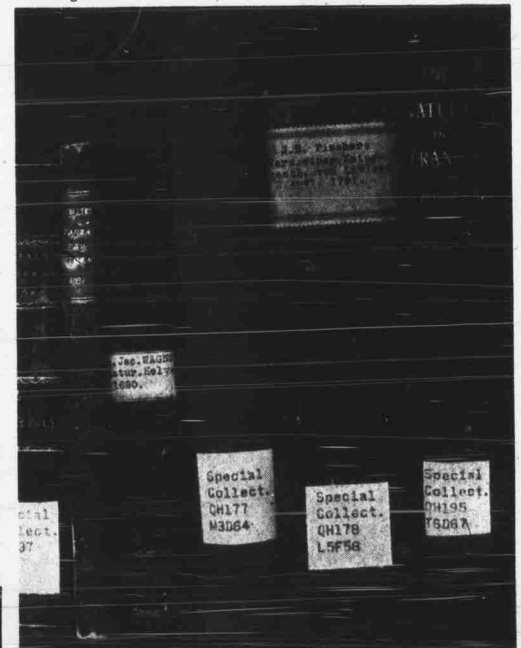
"It will be a little different," he said. "It was just an editorial decision that had to be made. It was, by no means, a snap judgement. It comes down to being a trade off for the better."

Another major change this year is the price of the book. The book has never sold as well as its designers had intended, and Yates partially blames student apathy.

This year, in order to create more interest and participation, Yates said the book will be free as long as it lasts. Only 4,000 copies have been ordered to be given free, and students must sign-up for their free copies. Sign-ups can be made on the third floor of the Student Center, in the same area where portraits are being made.

Yates said that this year's goal for portrait sittings is about 6,000 or roughly 60 to 70 percent of the entire student body. Contrary to policies governing past publications, no appointments must be made. However,

See "Yates," page 2



Staff photo by Larry Merral

Correction

A clinic will be operated by new gynecologist Jim Oliver each week Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and Tuesday from 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. The schedule was incorrectly printed in Monday's Technician.

These books are among the ones housed in the special rooms of the D. H. Hill Library. They are kept in the rooms because library officials fear they will be damaged or stolen if they are left unguarded.

University unprepared for evacuation

(Continued from page 1)

with a protection factor rated greater than 1,000, according to Caruthers. This means an unsheltered person standing outside would receive 1,000 times more radiation exposure than a person sheltered beneath Reynolds. The standard suggested protection factor for a shelter is 100.

Unfortunately, the Raleigh-Durham-RTI area is designated as one of 13 high-risk areas in the state (300 throughout the nation), meaning that

as a high density metropolitan and industrial region, it has a strong likelihood of attracting Soviet missiles. For that reason, Wake County and the state are revising their nuclear protection plans.

Future plans for the 180,000 persons living in the high risk area call for their evacuation to reception centers along the outer periphery of Wake, Johnston and Franklin counties, moving them out of the expected blast area.

According to Wake Emergency

Preparedness administrative officer Doug Hoell, who has spent a year on the revision project, the plan is 75 percent complete, awaiting state and federal approval.

Bob Dumfries, nuclear civil protection planner for the N.C. Dept. of Crime & Public Safety, division of civil preparedness.

"The whole concept of fallout protection has changed," he said. "In the high-risk areas we will not be sheltering people, they will be moved

out. Supplies are not being replenished in the shelters and there are no plans to. It just isn't feasible, it's too costly to maintain."

Under the new plan, with advance warning, students and faculty would be advised to return to their home counties for instructions. Hoell said a "tension building period" of approximately two weeks is expected to precede any attack, which would give this plan time to be implemented. If, however, a nuclear attack seems likely,

air raid sirens throughout the county would sound a three minute steady warning. This should be taken as an alert and everyone is advised to tune into the Emergency Broadcast System via local television and radio stations for instructions. City/county operations would be coordinated through the Raleigh-Wake Central

Communications Center and the state division of civil preparedness would then distribute a four-page newspaper insert instructing where to go, when to

go, what routes to take and what items you would need to take.

The partially-completed plan calls for persons on the State campus to be evacuated to the South Wake County area near the Johnson County line.

If a missile is detected heading this way, the siren system would emit a waning three minute alarm, signaling all to take cover.

Hoell said the alarm system is tested the first Wednesday of every month at 12 noon. The nearest signal to State is located near Cameron Village.

Teacher cites flaws in program

(Continued from page 1)

Of the three class periods a week in English 111, one class is devoted entirely to the writing. Some teachers allow students to finish outside of class, while other teachers require that they be completed in class.

"I think it's unfair that different teachers allow different times to finish the themes," said the source. "I know as a Freshman I couldn't write a good two-page paper in a 50 minute period."

He said he felt "an awful lot of students don't pass because they can't think fast."

Agromeck format changes

Yates calls for participation

(Continued from page 1)

Yates said he urges students to come far in advance of the Sept. 22 deadline for the sittings in order to avoid long lines and large crowds. No dress codes must be observed; students can present themselves in any way they wish.

The process should take only about five minutes, according to Yates. Portrait sittings are not required to sign up for a free copy of the book. Yates says that there are "at least 3,000 (books) left."

"It is good for the students to be in the book; it gives them a chance to get involved in something on campus," he continued. "When people look back to the book they want to see themselves, and their friends as well, so I think it is important to get as many in as possible."

The book will be bigger this year, too. Not only in size, but in direct volume, also.

It will cover more activities and groups, and will take on a different tone than it has in the past. "The Agromeck will try to represent some of the trying problems and emotions that students are involved with in the campus atmosphere," said Yates. "Its purpose is to chronicle the events, emotions, and general feeling of the campus over a certain period of time. It should be a meaningful record for the students to look upon in the future. It is not just a display of good photography, artwork, and graphics, although those things will be in the book, too."

The Agromeck will also include many group shots; any groups on campus can be accommodated, according to Yates, and that includes dorms,

implemented for the first time this year. According to Champion, this course will emphasize grammar, sentence structure and paragraph structure.

"Shattering"

"It's shattering to think we need a course to bring a student to that level but we do," said Champion. The students will be graded either pass or fail. "If a student tries and doesn't pass 110, he probably isn't university material," said the department head.

dorm halls, fraternities and sororities, to name a few.

The sports coverage will be better, too, according to Yates. He said that anyone involved with State athletics will be covered in the book. This includes varsity sports, junior varsity sports and even intramural sports.

"The new image of the book will form around student life and around people with the emotions and troubles they have," he said. "It really is following in the patterns of many college yearbooks these days. But, the apathy on campus is at a maximum, and the job is hard on the staff sometimes. We get criticism from people, but, if you do not participate, don't complain!"

Weather Forecast

During the day, Wednesday and Thursday, our weather will be warm and humid. There is a possibility of showers both days; however, showers are more likely Wednesday afternoon and evening than on Thursday. Evenings will be comfortable with temperatures near normal for this time of year.

Forecasters: Eldewins Haynes and Chris Maxwell of the NCSU Student Chapter of the AMS.

Forecast

	Max	Min
Wednesday	86°F	66°F
Thursday	85°-88°F	64°-68°F
Friday Morning		65°-69°F

Weather
Partly cloudy; chance of afternoon & evening Showers.
Partly cloudy

Crime booth

Security will sponsor a Crime Prevention Booth this evening from 7 to 11 in the south end of the Student Center Lobby. It will be manned by officers, who will hand out literature on crime prevention and receive suggestions and criticisms from students. Also on hand will be equipment for engraving of small items and bike registration forms. Any group wishing for Security officers to speak at their meetings may make appointments at the booth.

GET SHOT

classifieds

JOB—Cleaning buildings at night. Start at \$2.75 per hr. Call 832-5581 days, 834-6678 night.

HORSEBACK RIDING lessons—Hunt Seat beginner, Intermediate & Advanced levels, 5 minutes from NCSU—851-1118.

HELP WANTED: Part-time assistant manager at luxury apartment complex to show apartments, do light typing, light bookkeeping, and other general office work. No experience necessary. Prefer attractive lady in twenties or thirties who likes to meet and work with people. Spanish Trace Apartments: 828-7903, 1:30-6 p.m. weekdays.

HELP WANTED: Carpenters and helpers to help build 100 homes, wages based on experience. 772-7131.

IF YOU ARE living with a boyfriend/girlfriend and need a cheap place part-time to call "yours" when your mother calls, call 829-1873.

PARKING SPACES—Spacious individualized near Patterson Hall. 828-8813, 828-5968.

HELP WANTED: Male or female at Mitch's Tavern. Call 755-9233 after 6 p.m. for appl.

LESBIANS AND GAY men's discussion/social evening, 8 p.m. Thursdays. Sponsored by St. John's M.C. 832-1582.

MODELS NEEDED for T/TH life drawing classes, \$5/hr. Some experience preferred in modeling (or related disciplines: dance, yoga, etc.) Call Pam Dameron 833-4211 after 5.

3 MOTORCYCLES for Sale: Can-Am 175 Qualifier, \$800, 78 Suzuki RM 125-C, \$800, 175 Yamaha XZ-500B, \$950, all like new, prices negotiable, 781-4899.

LEASED PARKING—Guaranteed space one-half block from your building. Several locations. Stop by office 16 Home St. beside NCSU Post Office or call 834-5180 or 832-6282.

DORM SIZE refrigerators for rent. Entire school year \$50 incl. tax. Call 467-2852.

WANTED: RESPONSIBLE roommate at Kensington Park Apts. Move in Sunday or later. 851-5151.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Interested in earning a little extra pocket money? King of the Sea, located on US-1 North (15 minutes from campus) needs full and part time waiters and waitresses. Hours approx. from 5-9:30. 876-7765.

STUDENTS: Full or part-time positions are available for utility man and snack bar attendant. 311. Good benefits. Call for appl. 787-9742. Doobs House Restaurant. EOE.

IMPROVE YOUR grades! Send \$1.00 for your 256-page, mail order catalog of Collegiate Research, 10,250 topics listed. Prompt delivery. Box 25907-B, Los Angeles, Calif. 90025 (213) 477-9226.

SALE: 76 Honda 550-4 Fantastic condition many extras, brand new 3-rail trailer, helmets incl. Everything steal at \$1500 467-8411 eves.

HOUSE FOR SALE: 101 Dixie Trail, 1/2 block from school. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, 1800 sq. ft. Formal living room with fireplace, formal dining room, new kitchen with pantry, plant room, workshop in basement, fenced back yard, ideal garden plot, pecan trees front and back. Must see to appreciate, 834-5180.

PART TIME jobs on campus. Work around your schedule. All hours available. Apply Food Service, Student Center.

Permanent part-time jobs available in fast food service. Need people to work lunch (2-3 hrs/day) and closing (8-11 pm) 1 to 5 days/wk. Apply in person. Gourmet Dog, Inc. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

HELP WANTED: part-time evenings, parking attendant. McLauren Parking Co. 833-7522.

CHARISMATIC PERIODICAL: For back issues and indefinite subscription write to Christ Chapel, 11610 Durant Rd, Raleigh, N.C. 27614.

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- A Night at the Opera (1935)** November 30
- A Shot in the Dark (1964)** December 7
- Go West (1926)** January 18
- The Tall Blond Man with One Black Shoe (1973)** February 1
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★★ PRIZES ★★

Dean's daughter whiz Coed enters State at 16

by Terry D. Martin
Staff Writer

While most of her former Hale High classmates are more engrossed in the wonders of Aeneas and Senior From pageantry, 16-year old Margaret Memory is likely to be pondering the likes of quantum theory and calculus derivations this fall.

That's because the youthful chemistry major skipped the seventh grade and doubled up on her course load to finish first in her high school class at the age of 15 last spring.

Enrolling at State this fall, Memory is the youngest full time student from the Raleigh area in the 2850 member freshman class—and missed by only a matter of weeks matching the accomplishment of her father, Jasper D. Memory, associate dean of the school of physical and mathematical sciences, who entered Wake Forest at the age of 15.

"And she only misses being our youngest non-foreign student by a matter of little more than a month," Anna Keller, director of admissions said of the student, nicknamed "computer" by her high school classmates. "Not only that, but her university predicted grade-point average (UGPA) is almost perfect."

Fresh out of Driver's Ed. and straight into schematic diagrams and flow charts, the blue-eyed freshman expressed few qualms about her indoctrination into a student body in excess of 18,000.

"I just love it," she said. "I was very careful not to have any expectations, but it's just great."

Graduating this year from a class of 20, she was impressed by the vastness of the State campus and the sheer numbers of the academic community.

"I'd been here with my father before, but when you're a part of it's a lot

different from just observing—there's so much going on," she said. With her family living in Raleigh, Memory decided to live at home and forego the numbers game indigenous to freshmen: Three-to-a-room roulette, but was not so lucky as to bypass the tribulations of Change Day.

"Sheer chaos," she said. "It's like going to the State Fair after it's been raining and nobody knows where they're going."

A National Merit finalist, she scored 1480 out of a possible 1600 points on the Scholastic Aptitude Test and is attending State on a John T. Caldwell scholarship, declining acceptance at UNC and Wake Forest.

"But by father never pushed me," Memory said. "The school's curricula speaks for itself. I'd also like to participate in the fencing program if it's going to be continued."

Described by a former teacher as "amazing with regard to maturity," Memory said she's experienced no problems as one of the youngest students on campus and is having no trouble adapting. Dismissing age as a requirement for friendship, she said her friends are ages one to 80.

Told by her mother that she was born talking and hasn't stopped since, she confides that her favorite hobby is engaging in a good heated debate on a wide range of topics—not the least of which may include electron shells and chemical reactions as her studies continue.

"But I really don't know what I want to do when I graduate," she said.

"There are so many things I want to take, so many things to do." She credited an undying curiosity rather than a photographic memory to her success at accelerated studies. "I don't have a photographic memory," she said, "I just listen and organize it in

logical order as I hear it."

At any rate, her high school teachers concede that they couldn't keep enough material in front of her—she went through three geometry books in one year. "I've never seen a student like her before," said one teacher of Memory, whose most regrettable academic disappointment was a B in a physical education class.

Unlike many of her peers, she disdains hard rock and "pop music," preferring instead the works of Handel and Bach. "Hard rock makes me sick," said the affable teen, who added that "math puts me on a high."

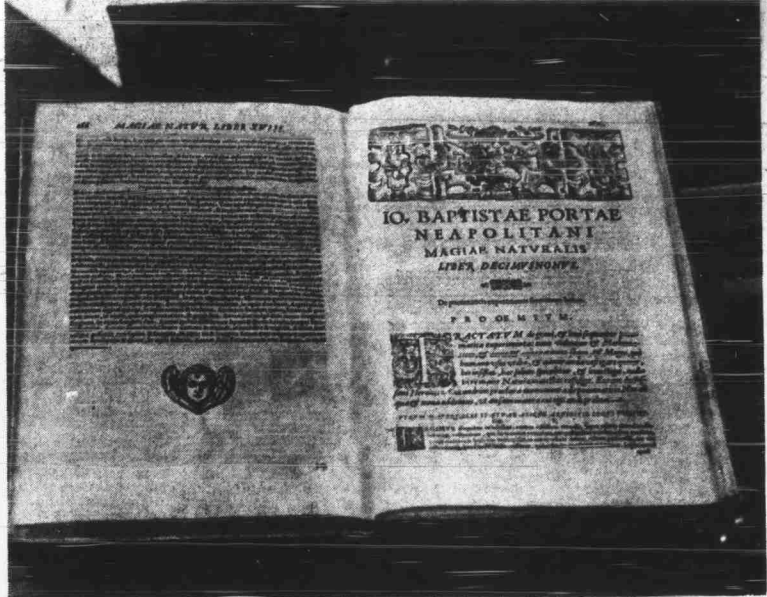
In addition to fencing, she likes to go canoeing and enjoys soccer, "but I'd rather read than do most anything," admitted Memory, who also finds time for bagpipe lessons and auditioning at Thompson Theatre.

While confessing that she has a short attention span ("I like to be in the middle of things, like to have three or four things going"), Memory said little short of a Led Zeppelin intrusion would interrupt her reading. "I like to concentrate on it, when I'm reading people call me and I don't hear them," she said. "I can read anywhere and sometimes forget where I am."

Memory said she plans to go the full four-year standard route in her collegiate studies. She's in no hurry and plans to unleash her curiosity and fully explore all State has to offer.

Forget the standard image of pigtailed and white Oxfords. But the next time you stumble upon a young woman nestled in a far corner of D. H. Hill, beneath a stack of Faulkner, Huxley and T. S. Lewis, possibly accompanied by a set of bagpipes, step up and introduce yourself to Margaret Memory, youngest of wolfings.

But don't let it bother you if she doesn't hear you . . .



Staff photo by Larry Merrell

Never too old . . .

We won't try to pronounce the title of this old book, but we will say that it's one of those kept in the Special Room of the D. H. Hill Library. The title page indicates that it was published in 1688.

Campus political groups prepare for upcoming U.S. Senatorial race

by Jeffrey Jobe
Staff Writer

In addition to football, studies and parties, the fall of the year is the traditional time for election campaigns to get into high gear. The numerous political organizations on campus will be holding membership drives this year in an effort to prepare for the upcoming elections.

The NCSU Young Democrats Club, the NCSU College Republican Club, the Young Socialist Alliance, and the Young Libertarians are the four main student political groups on campus.

Hezekiah Sistrunk Jr., president of the NCSU Young Democrats Club, said that there are about 50 members on roll, and about 28 active members.

The Young Democrats meets about every four weeks in one of the rooms in the Student Center, he said. Last year, the meetings were Wednesday nights at 7:30 p.m., but the time for the first meeting has yet to be decided on.

Sistrunk pointed that the Young Democrats were in the middle of a membership drive and that anyone interested should contact him.

Sistrunk also said that in about two weeks there will be a "social gathering for all of those people interested. The Young Democrats Club is open to students, faculty and staff with the

only major requirement for membership being the maximum age limit of 36.

One other requirement for membership is to "profess or demonstrate allegiance to the Democrat Party," Sistrunk said.

The dues of membership of the Young Democrats are \$2 per year.

Sistrunk said that the Young Democrats at State are trying to get John Ingram to return to the campus before the election, but that the idea is still in the planning stage.

Judy Phelps, last year's president of the NCSU College Republican Club, said that the first meeting of the organization will be Wed. September 19 at 7:30 p.m. in room 141 of Harrelson Hall.

There are about 35 members in the College Republicans and they meet approximately twice a month.

The major goal of the College Republicans is to help get Jesse Helms re-elected and they will be kicking off a major canvassing effort in the very near future, Phelps said.

The College Republicans is open only to students, with a goal of getting more students to the election polls, she said. The State Fall Convention of the North Carolina Federation of College Republicans will be held here at State on the weekend of Oct. 7.

An organization called "Student Leaders for Jesse" will be working with the College Republicans in the election this fall, Phelps said.

"Before Helms' operation recently, he was scheduled to make an appearance at State," said Pat Mulkey, former president of the College Republicans.

Mulkey said that he did not know if Helms could make it now, but that the College Republicans would try to get Helms at State.

"Carter's #1 goal is to get Helms defeated since Helms has opposed Carter on several key issues; one being the Panama Canal Treaty," Mulkey said.

Jim Rogers, president of the Young Socialist Alliance at State, said that this year the Alliance will mainly be recruiting new members, giving out pamphlets and selling books.

"Even though the membership of the Young Socialists is low, they will still be as active as they can this fall," said Rogers.

Dr. Donald VanDeVeer, advisor of the Young Libertarians at State, said that the group has not yet met this year to make plans for this fall.

The Young Libertarians consists of about 10 regular members and the future meeting date will be announced later, he said.

Technician wants YOU!

The Technician needs Sports writers. Come by the Tech. Office on weekdays after 1 P.M. or call David Carroll at 737-2411.

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News analysis

Nuclear industry tries to squelch bad publicity

by Eleanor Smith
Pacific News Service

More than 20 years of shrinking expectations and growing public discontent with nuclear power have forced the nuclear industry to divide its public relations efforts between "accentuating the positive" and "eliminating the negative."

Today the industry is engaged in both a stepped-up advertising campaign behind "Citizen Atom" and, according to television and movie writers and producers, an ambitious, expensive and controversial effort to block or influence films and TV shows depicting the potential perils of nuclear power.

Targets of the so-called "media watch and suppression effort" have ranged from the ridiculous to the sublime, from Spiderman to Karen Silkwood. Those involved in the productions contend that in many instances the nuclear industry has scored successes in keeping controversial material off the airwaves and movie screens.

"There is an ongoing effort to suppress all anti-nuclear media coverage," said Don Widener, an Emmy Award-winning filmmaker who has produced two films on nuclear power. "Anyone trying to produce nuclear films hears from the industry."

While it is hardly surprising that the industry should be interested in such projects, and in fact denies exercising any influence, Widener believes their meddling has been unfair and damaging. He claims that while working on the 1971 film, "The Powers That Be," he received a threatening phone call in the middle of the night from the public relations director at the Atomic Energy Commission. According to Widener, the

caller asked if he were going to use anything on plutonium in the film, and warned that he would "go to higher sources" to stop him.

During negotiations for his 1977 film, "Plutonium: Element of Risk," Widener said, "PBS (Public Broadcasting System) got a letter from Atomic Industrial Forum President Carl Walske, screaming about the fact that I was doing another film." The letter, addressed to Henry Loomis, president of the Corp. for Public Broadcasting, complained that Widener was the "producer of a slanderously anti-nuclear program, 'The Powers That Be.'"

PBS proceeded to complete the \$124,000 film, but then decided to withhold it from national scheduling because it was "one-sided" and "over simplified." Consequently, only a dozen of the 288 PBS affiliates bought and used the film, which features actor Jack Lemmon demonstrating how to build a plutonium bomb in your kitchen.

Andrew Yocum, PBS director of scheduling, denies Widener's charge that the network yielded the industry pressure. "That was never even mentioned, nor was it thought," he said.

The nuclear industry's switch to the offensive in public relations may be traced to a 1975 memo prepared by Cambridge Reports Inc., a consulting firm that works for the electric utility industry. "Public support for the electric utility industry is clearly on the decline," the memo said. It then outlined a campaign to "stop the erosion we've seen in the last year in support for nuclear power."

The campaign targeted women, the young, the less educated, lower income people and blacks—what the firm called "low socio-economic status people... the

weakest link in the anti-nuclear coalition," as those who could be "made to understand."

As public concern about nuclear power continued to build and as orders for new reactors continued to decline, the Atomic Industrial Forum (AIF), the industry's main lobbying arm, initiated the Infowire, a telecommunications system to spread information to members nationwide. It also conducted a seminar in Las Vegas on "Nuclear Information Strategies: New Setting, New Approaches."

Some of those new approaches were revealed at the industry's 1977 conference, in San Francisco. At a seminar on how to "Make TV Work for You," Leonard Roller, public relations consultant, exhorted the crowd of technocrats to "accentuate the positive" in TV interviews, and to "do some investigative reporting of your own—find out what the reporter's attitude is."

"Video is visceral," he said and suggested that they hone their comments into such short catchy slogans as "nuclear power is safer than sex."

The industry last year spent more than \$60 million on advertising and public relations, according to the Environmental Action Foundation's Utility Scoreboard. One utility, Georgia Power Co., spent more than \$4 million.

It has acknowledged that it operates an intelligence program in Atlanta with an annual budget of \$750,000 and nine investigators to keep tabs on anti-nuclear protestors and projects. Armed with the Infowire and the growing public relations budget, the industry has managed to generate almost instantaneous and monumental dissent to what it considers negative media coverage of nuclear power.

In January 1977, NBC Special Reports aired "DANGER: Radioactive Wastes," an investigative report on the problems of nuclear waste disposal. Immediately afterward the Infowire carried an urgent advisory to members to protest the show to NBC officials, government officials and the sponsors, Textron Inc. and Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co.

While NBC stood behind the program and issued a point-by-point refutation of the Atomic Industrial Forum charges, the sponsors yielded. Northwestern Mutual said it is unlikely it will, either.

CBS and ABC have also dealt with industry efforts to suppress or alter programming. CBS resisted AIF pressure to postpone an episode of "Hawaii Five-O" on a plutonium terrorist plot.

And ABC rejected an AIF bid to prevent airing of an episode of "Most Wanted," which depicted a group of plutonium hijackers threatening a large U.S. city. However, several local stations decided independently not to broadcast the "Most Wanted" episode.

Last spring, CBS officials met with AIF representatives who wanted to "offset the impact" of a two-part episode of the children's show "Spiderman," which dealt with nuclear terrorism. CBS aired the show on April 5 and 12.

"The pro-nuclear lobby is highly organized," said John Angier, producer of the PBS science series "Nova." "They conduct large mailing campaigns," he said and referred to angry mailed protests following two "Nova" programs on nuclear issues, "The Plutonium Connection" and "The Incident at Brown's Ferry."

Angier said he wasn't surprised by the protest, only that he received "identical letters of protest from PR men" representing different nuclear companies.

The industry also has attempted to block production of Hollywood films, according to some producers.

Film rights to Tom Scoria and Frank Robinson's book, "The Prometheus Crisis," concerning a reactor meltdown were sold to Paramount Pictures in 1975. A few months later Paramount dropped the option, blaming "problems with the script" and "changes in management."

However, producer Peter Bart, whom Paramount assigned to oversee the film, claimed that an AIF representative visited the studio to discuss the production shortly afterward.

"It was all very slick," Bart told Richard Pollock of Critical Mass Journal, an anti-nuclear publication. "Nobody from AIF ever said, 'We're going to blow up your office,'" but, Bart said, they got their message across.

Paramount, Pollock noted, is a subsidiary of Gulf & Western, which also owns the Energy Production Group (EPG), a division that manufactures products for nuclear power plants. A third of Gulf & Western's gross earnings for 1975 were related to the EPG.

The rights for "The Prometheus Crisis" have since been sold to independent filmmaker George Braunstein of Crystal Juke-Box Film Corp. Braunstein said he has had problems getting financing. "Everyone is pretty scared to get involved. It's too

controversial for a main studio...It's like an ant taking on an elephant."

Similar problems have troubled filmmakers Buzz Hirsch and Larry Cano of Carand Productions. Since 1974 they have been trying to make a documentary film on the death of Karen Silkwood, an employee of the Kerr-McGee plutonium plant near Oklahoma City.

Silkwood died in a mysterious auto accident on the way to a meeting with a New York Times reporter to whom she had promised to divulge evidence on the

plant's safety violations. Her family is suing Kerr-McGee and police agents for conspiracy to violate her civil rights and cover up the facts of her death.

Hirsch and Cano have spent \$90,000 on the project, but have met obstacles all along the way. According to affidavits by witnesses, Kerr-McGee investigators have contacted their friends; sources and even the California finance company that held the loan on Cano's car.

A production assistant, who asked not to be identified to avoid further harassment, said her home

was broken into and files and papers relating to the film were rifled. When police arrived to investigate, she said, the first thing they asked was, "How deep are you in the Silkwood case?"

In early 1977 Kerr-McGee subpoenaed all the filmmakers' research material, claiming the papers were relevant to the Silkwood family lawsuit. The filmmakers lost the first legal battle to withhold the evidence, but won an appeal in federal court a year ago. Hirsch and Cano now are seeking funds from independent sources.



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Speech students practice skills on school kids

by Mark Galloway
Staff Writer

The children are so enthralled, you can hear a pin drop in the classroom. The reader's voice rises dramatically. He emphasizes action with gestures.

John D. Hayworth is breathing life into a story for a class of elementary school children.

Hayworth is a former football player for High Point. He also is a speech communications major at State and one of 15 students who participated in Nancy Snow's reading program during the past spring semester.

Snow, assistant professor of speech, initiated the reading program for speech majors and elementary school children in the fall of 1975, with support from the Speech Department and the

tem. During the past three spring semesters, the State student readers have reached more than 6000 school children in Raleigh and Wake County.

This year's semester which will feature the program will not be until next Spring.

Snow's program was inspired by an address by Dr. Alvin Ganowski at the Governor's Conference on Reading on September 22, 1975.

At the conference, she said she learned that "children need to hear stories read in an exciting way so that the reading will light up their eyes." Granowski said that in America, "boys are failing in reading almost 3 to 1 over girls," and stressed the need for male readers the boys can identify with.

Following the conference, Snow applied for a Mini-

grant for her program from the Office of Provost Nash Winstead.

Speech students take Snow's "Oral Interpretation course or a dramatics course as a prerequisite to participation in the reading program.

The program was planned for grades four through six, since librarians and teachers in the public schools spend more time reading aloud to younger children, Snow said. School librarians assist the student readers with book selections.

Hayworth will be a senior at State next year. He plans to pursue his career in radio and television sportscasting after graduation.

He and other male members of the program are particularly effective in the reading program because they represent a departure

contact experienced by elementary school children, Snow said.

"When children see a man reading and obviously enjoying it, they begin to identify reading as a masculine interest," she said.

Hayworth emphasized that the reading program offers an outlet for the kind of "acting" that he expects to encounter in his future career.

"Youngsters make the toughest audience," he said. "Their attention span is short, and you have to get their interest immediately and work to hold it."

John Clarke of Four Oaks said he is interested in sales as a career and practices "selling" reading on youngsters. "Children let you know they're not interested in what you have to say. You have to create an air of excitement for them," he said.

Clarke said the program provides speech students with the opportunity of speaking repeatedly before difficult audiences, building confidence through exposure.

Finette Smith of Havelock, who wants to use her degree in speech communications in the field of public relations, said she feels the reading program is "good for the children and us, too."

The reading program works two ways. Not only does it help inspire interest in children for the children, but it also enables speech communications majors to sharpen their skills in oral

Donna Melton, a speech communications major from Lumberton, is doing her senior research on the reading attention which improves as a result of the program.

Public Policy concentration offered

by Carl Bethes
Staff Writer

State's Department of Political Science has opened a new concentration in Public Policy.

The program is open to students who have declared a major or co-major in Political Science, according to G. David Garson, head of the Department of Political Science.

The concentration will be of particular interest to students planning to enter the civil service, or Masters

programs in public administration or business.

Garson said this does not constitute an "option" as no new courses will be offered. The student will have "strongly recommended" electives, Garson said.

The concentration will revolve around the following required "core courses":

- PS 201: Intro to American Government
- PS 210: Intro to Public Policy
- PS 312: Intro to Public Administration
- PS 371: Methodology of

Political Science

From this core the student may pursue a particular specialization in such things as urban policy, criminal justice, or environmental policy.

The concentration developed as a means to "identify students for special functions," Garson said. He said he hopes to bring in speakers and have social gatherings for students in the concentration.

"Many students may not know that political science can, for example, serve as a

strong foundation for Masters programs in business," Garson said.

The program is specifically designed as a base for further study in public administration and for future civil servants.

Garson explained that the program aims at teaching a "systematic" approach to policy analysis rather than relying on "subjective opinion."

Interested students should contact Garson in 201 Tompkins Hall.

GENERAL STAFF MEETING

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At the center

Exceptional films showing at Stewart this weekend

by Martin Ericson
Staff Writer

What a weekend for me to be out of town! Oh well, I guess that'll be one more seat for someone to have at each of the four great films in Stewart Theatre Friday and Saturday. At least I can have my choice of three other films during the week and there is a concert on the way.

Tonight

The Sight and Sound series presents *He Who Gets Slapped* tonight in the Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre. Lon Chaney, Sr. stars in this 1924 silent along with Norma Shearer, John Gilbert and Tully Marshall. Chaney plays a scientist who has a breakthrough stolen by a nobleman. He becomes a clown and joins a circus where he seeks revenge, but falls in love with a bareback rider. This showing will come complete with live piano accompaniment. Admission is free for all State students, staff and faculty, and the show starts at 8 p.m.

Friday

The Friday films kick off with one of the best happy-go-lucky chase films to come down the pike in many a year. *Smokey and the Bandit* stars Burt



Magician Bob Dubac will be appearing with *Sea Level* on September 26 in Stewart Theatre.

Reynolds, Jackie Gleason and Sally Field (much cuter since she kicked the habit). Reynolds accepts a challenge to get a truckload of Coors from Texas to Georgia to beat a deadline. Jerry Reed is a delight as Burt's truck-driving cohort. Shows are at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. in Stewart. Tickets are seventy-five cents and will be available at the Stewart Theatre box office starting today. Your pink registration card or faculty staff film pass should be presented for identification when you come to buy your tickets.

Now that we have seen all the really terrifying films like *The Exorcist* and *It's Alive #21*, it's amazing that some films still pack a powerful horror punch. *Rosemary's Baby* is based on the best-seller by Ira Levin. Starring Mia Farrow, John Casavettes, Ruth Gordon and Sidney Blackmer, this film is about a young couple who move into an apartment where strange things start to happen. Farrow becomes pregnant and is almost driven crazy with fear for herself and her baby. An appropriate 11 p.m. show in Stewart. The charge is seventy-five cents a head as long as the head belongs to a State student, staff or faculty with the proper ID.

Saturday

Saturday's 7 and 9 p.m. film in Stewart should be viewed only by those who are willing to laugh a little at religion. In *Oh, God*, the Supreme Being actually comes to Earth in the form of an aging George Burns. He chooses and unlikely assistant manager of a supermarket (John Denver) to straighten out the world. Terri Garr plays much the dame doubting Thomasina as she did on *CE3K*. If you like Denver, go see this one; if you don't, go see it anyway. Denver is great in this part. Burns is excellent, so how can this picture miss. Tickets are \$.75.

All you pre-law people should see the 11 p.m. film in Stewart on Saturday. *The Paper Chase* is the definitive cinematic word of the trials and tribulations of law school. Timothy Bottoms, Lindsay Wagner and John Houseman star in this film that will spin-off a TV series this year. Seventy-five cents is the admission price.

Oliver Twist is the Forties series selection this week. David Lean directs and Alec Guinness, Robert Newton, Kay Walsh and Anthony Newley star in this

adaptation of the Dickens novel. Admission is free to State students, staff and faculty, and the showtime is 8 p.m. in the Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre.

Tuesday

The Foreign Film series continues its fascination with Werner Herzog-directed films with *Heart of Glass*. A pre-industrial German town loses the secret of making its unique ruby glass. The townspeople turn to madness, murder and magic in a desperate effort to recover the pure ingredient they have lost. This English sub-titled film shows at 8 p.m. in Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre and is free to students, faculty and staff.

Important Notes

The brand new NCSU films list is out and you can be the first on your block to have one just by going by the Student Center information desk.

The Entertainment Committee has announced that it will present a concert Tuesday, Sept. 26 featuring Sea Level, with shows at 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. The opening act will be Bob Dubac, a magician. The \$4 ticket price is the cheapest you'll find, and tickets are already on sale at the Stewart box office and Schooldik's.

Next week: *Man has come to the Forest*

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Note:

- 1) all entries must be submitted on 8 1/2 x 11 white paper in black ink, by Sept. 22
- 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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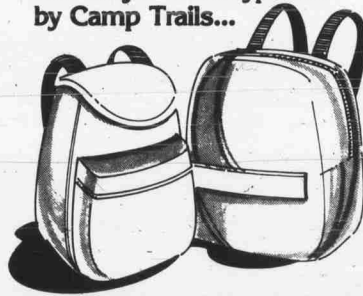
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Raise hell, get drunk at Delta House

by Mathany McDermott
Staff Writer

Animal House, starring John Belushi, is a highly enjoyable movie currently showing at the Village Theater in Cameron Village. Enjoyable yes. Realistic no. But who cares? If mild foul language and college kids making asses out of themselves offends you then save your three bucks for the

next Walt Disney flick. However, if your sense of humor hasn't suffered a recent terminal illness, then hustle over to the Village and have a good time laughing your ass off.

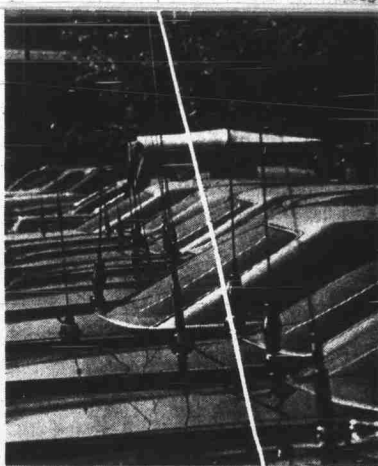
The show is historically inaccurate and the attitudes attributed to a small college student body in Pennsylvania in the early sixties would be more at home in 1970 but that fact is easily overlooked in the name of slapstick humor. The early sixties saw the fraternity system still firmly

entrenched on college campuses. That time period might be called the end of the golden age of fraternities. The Viet Nam war years saw a decline in frat influence that is only now beginning to regain lost prestige. The Deltas of *Animal House* are the epitome of the antiestablishment movement and are presented in *National Lampoon's* now famous total lack of respect for anything considered even half-way respectable.

Frats will view *Animal House* with mixed feelings. Most Frat men have excellent senses of humor and will thoroughly enjoy themselves while some will see the movie as anti-frat and fall to see anything funny. Parents will watch it, laugh themselves sick remembering the good old days, go home and promptly forbid their daughters from ever attending a frat party. The only problem is that the daughter saw the movie too and can't wait for her first opportunity to sneak off to one!

Animal House is a joy to watch in an age where it is really hard to fight back and getting screwed is considered a normal outcome. The basic plot is that of the classic matinee western with the bad guys getting theirs in the end with a nest of characterizations and little sub-plots thrown in to make the whole thing look legitimate. A psychologist will have nightmares about the youth of America going down the tubes after seeing *Animal House*, but take heart. The people seeing *Animal House* will merely enjoy themselves with out any loss of morals or virginity.

So go and have a ball. Movies this funny are rare and it won't be at the Village forever.



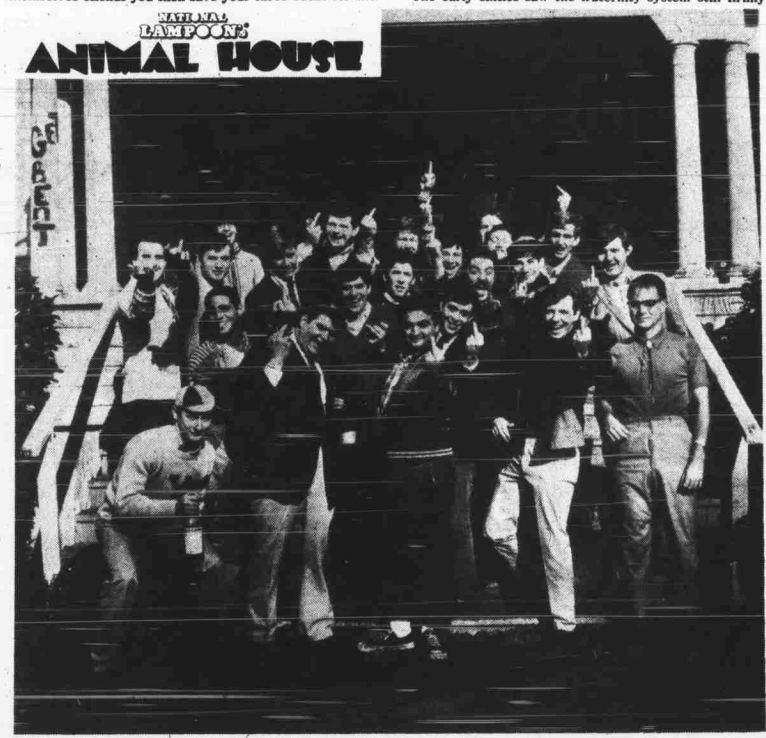
Staff photo by Gene Dees

This fishing pole exposition was on display last Saturday behind the Case Athletic Center. It's really a bevy of N.C. Highway Patrol cars awaiting traffic control duty at the ECU game.



Staff photo by Gene Dees

It's hot as Hades now and you're looking for relief in the shade. But it won't last forever. Cold weather is coming!



The Delta house crowd is waiting to initiate you into the "Gawddamnedist fraternity on the Farber College Campus!" A classic comedy. *Animal House* will be remembered as a comic documentary on the pluses and minuses of fraternity life.

Crier

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

SOCIETY OF WOMENS Engle Park. Program is speakers and discussion on costs and safety aspects of nuclear power plus film.

INTER-VARSITY Christian fellowship will meet Thursday from 7:30 to 9:30 in the Blue Room, 4th floor, Student Center. Come and bring a friend!

FOUND: Pocket size calculator on curb of Hillsborough St. across from Kilgore Hall. Found around Noon Sept. 7 (Thurs.). Call: 469-9250.

NU GAMMA MCHUMBA is sponsoring a smoker Thursday at 7 pm in the Board Room, 4th floor Student Center. All members are invited.

FOUND: Contact lens case on Cates Ave near Carmichael Gym. Lost by girl riding motorcycle. Call 737-3251 or go by 104-D Lee Dorm after 2 pm.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB MEETING today at 7 pm in 228 Daniels. Discussion of our amateur satellite project this fall.

COME OUT for a presentation of the newly organized modern dance company DANCEVISION. All presently enrolled young men and women interested in trying out for a performing company please attend on Sept 13 at 4:00 p.m. in the Cultural Center.

JOIN US FOR a Bible study Wed. at 4:30 at the Nub. We will be studying Acts. Led by Joe Mann, Methodist Chaplain.

EARN MONEY. Organizations interested in turning the polls for the fall election please turn in your bid at the Student Government office, 4th floor, Student Center, by Thursday.

PREVENTIVE FAT Discussion - Wednesday, 6:00 p.m. on 4th floor of Student Health Service.

CANOE DOWN the Neuse Sunday. See it before it's gone. For info, come to Outing Club meeting, Blue Room at 7:30 tonight.

FENCERS—practice begins today at 4:30. Please be there. 737-3161.

JOG-A-TION students, faculty, of staff eligible. Entries taken in Intramural Office thru September 28, 1978. More info: 737-3161.

FAMILY STYLE supper, \$1.00, Baptist Student Center (across from NCSU library), 6:00 p.m. tonight. Call 854-1875 by noon for reservations or sign list at center. Optional informal worship follows meal.

DEPARTMENT OF Mathematics will sponsor a colloquium entitled "Integral Geometry and Random Linking of Spheres" Thursday at 4:45 p.m. in room 201 Harrelson. It will be led by Dr. Robert L. Bryant of UNC.

SCUBA CLUB meeting Thursday 5:00 in Rm. 235 Carmichael. All divers welcome.

FOREIGN STUDENTS who wish to apply for an American host family in Raleigh should contact the foreign student advisers office in 205 Price Hall or the Program Office in the Student Center.

Meeting of all psy. undergrad majors. Will be held in rm. 216 Poe, 7-9 p.m. Thurs, Sept. 14, all majors should attend.

SOCIETY OF WOMEN engineering meeting 6:00 p.m. Student center. Brown Room

THERE WILL BE an organizational meeting for everyone interested in playing billiards September 18 at 7 p.m. in room 3115-G of the Student Center.

NCSU COLLEGIATE Civitan Club meeting on September 18 at 8:00 in the Blue Room of the Student Center. We plan to go to the West Virginia game and sit in block seats. Bring I.D.'s and registration cards.

CAMPAIGN '78! There will be an organizational meeting for the student wing of the Helms Campaign tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Harrelson 141. All interested students and faculty are cordially invited to attend.

WATER SKI CLUB MEETING Thursday 7 pm Rm 211 Carmichael Gym, Everyone invited.

TAU BETA PI will hold its first business meeting at 7:30 pm in 327 Daniels. Attendance is important.

THERE ARE spaces available in the following LOU non-credit classes: Nutrition and Weight control (Sept 12) six Tuesdays 4:45-6:00 p.m.; Eliminating Self Defeating Behavior (Sept 18) eight Mondays 4:00-5:30 p.m.; Woman's Health Care (Sept 21) five Thursdays. Call Marianne Turnbull (737-2543).

SIERRA CLUB, Research Triangle Group, meets — p.m., Thursday, at Dreyfus Auditorium in Research Triangle Park. Program is speakers and discussion on costs and safety aspects of nuclear power, plus film.

SAILING CLUB meeting Wednesday night at 7:00 in 163 Harrelson.

"THE RAPTURE," a free color film, will be shown Thursday at 7:30 p.m. and Rev. Bill Suttles will be the special speaker Sunday at 7 p.m. at the Christ Chapel on Durant Rd., seven miles north of the Bellline off Falls of Neuse Rd.

THE SOCIETY OF Black Engineers will meet Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. in Mann 216. All interested persons are invited to attend.

ALL PRE-VET Club members interested in helping with the dog wash, please meet in Williams auditorium on Wed. at 7:30. For more details, call Debbie Wagner at 737-6714.

UNIVERSITY Student Center Lecture's Committee meeting 3:00 p.m. Wednesday at the Programs Office 3rd floor of the Student Center.

OUTING CLUB will meet Wed. 7:30p.m. in the Student Center Blue room. Everyone interested in outdoor activities is invited.

ATTENTION all foresters: Society of American Foresters meeting Wednesday, Room 3022 Biltmore Hall at 7:30 p.m.

FOUND: Bicycle, possibly stolen. Call 737-5328.

SPORTS CLUB presidents please contact Tony Cates in Intramural Office as soon as possible.

HAVE A LEGAL problem? The Division of Student Affairs provides free legal advice for students. For an appointment call 737-2963 or come to Room 204 Peele Hall.

FOREST PRODUCTS research Society meeting Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. in Biltmore 2006. All WST students are invited. Refreshments served.

MATH/SCIENCE education Club meeting Sept. 16 at 4:30 in 312 Poe Hall.

ENGINEERING operations Society will meet at 12:00 on Wednesday in Rm 116 Riddick.

THOSE STUDENTS interested in completing their open water training for basic scuba certification should register with Mr. Steward, Rm. 222 Carm. by Sept. 22.

THE NCSU International Folk-dance Club presents Bora Ozkok-Turkish Folkdance Workshop—8:11 p.m. Friday, in Student Union Ballroom. Info: 782-2392 or 467-1189.

INDIAN STUDENTS & community meeting with Indian ambassador to U.S., Mr. Paikhiwala Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Baptist Student Union, Raleigh.

AMEE MEETING in room 210-A of Wilner's Hall Thurs. night 7:30-7:30. Slide Presentation of "Summer Field Camp '78." Refreshments served.

THE COUNCIL OF Humanities and Social Sciences will meet Thursday in room 214 Poe at 7:30 p.m. All SHASS senators and sponsored club presidents or their representatives are urged to attend.

THE NCSFC is still alive! Members and interested students should contact John Trout in 209 Burlington concerning meeting and future events.

EARN OVER \$650 A MONTH FOR THE REST OF YOUR SENIOR YEAR

If you are interested in math, physics or engineering, the Navy has a program you should know about. It's called the NUPOC-Collegiate Program (NUPOC is short for Nuclear Propulsion Officer Candidate etc), and if you qualify it can pay you as much as \$654 a month for the remainder of your senior year. Then after 16 weeks of Officer Candidate School, you will receive an additional year of advanced technical education, education that would cost thousands in a civilian school, but in the Navy we pay you. And at the end of the year of training, you'll receive a \$3,000 cash bonus.

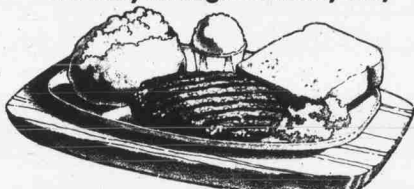
It isn't easy. Only one of every six applicants will be selected, and there are fewer than 300 openings. But those who make it find themselves in one of the most elite engineering training programs anywhere. With unequalled responsibility, a \$24,000 salary in four years, plus travel, medical benefits and education opportunities.

For more details on this program, ask your placement officer when a Navy representative will be on campus, or call the Officer Program Officer Program, or send your resume to Navy Nuclear Officer Program, Bill Starnie, P.O. Box 18568, Raleigh, NC 27609.

The NUPOC-Collegiate Program. It can do more than help you finish college; it can lead to an exciting opportunity. OFFICER PROGRAMS OFFICE Local Raleigh 872-2547 Toll Free 1-800-662-7568. Officer Train will be on campus Sept. 18-20 in Daniels Hall.

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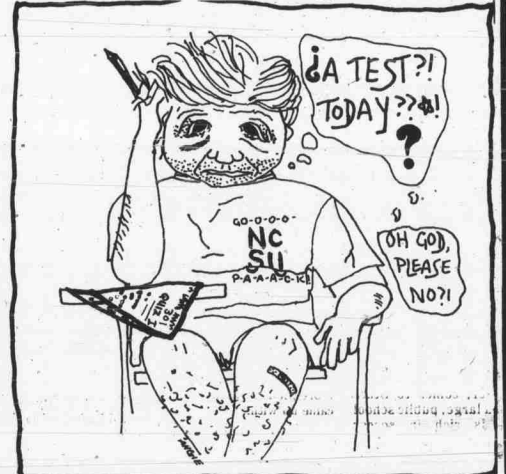
State College

C. Bethea



A Toon

Angie Paloochie



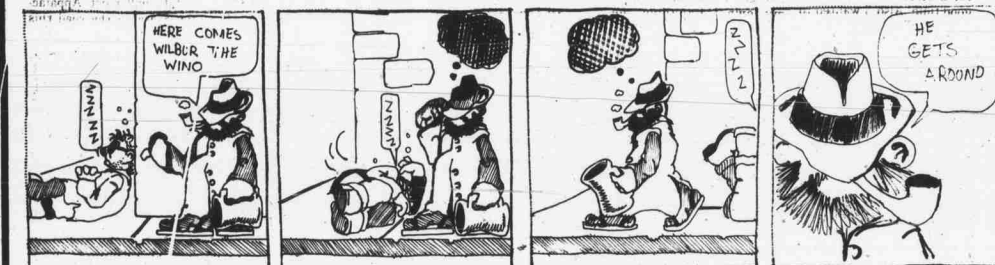
Kramit U.

Theopholos Choak

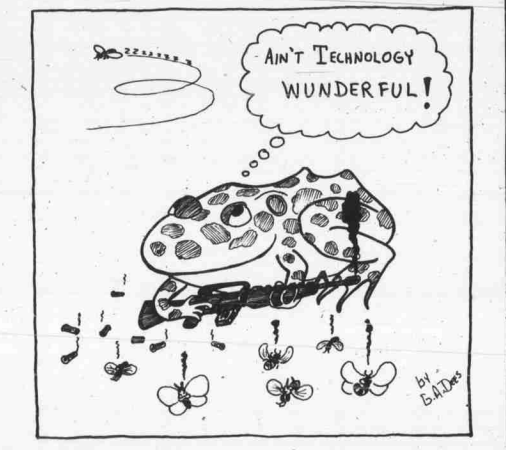


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Directed by HAL NEEDHAM - Produced by MORTY ENGELBERG - © 1978 - Producer REGENT - 1107
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Friday, Sept 15 11pm 75cents

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— Judith Crist
New York

Intercepts two in opener

Wilson makes big plays

by David Carroll
Sports Editor

as a return specialist, fumbling almost as often as he held onto the ball.

The broken whirring sound of the movie projector cuts into the Tuesday morning silence of the football office. The hurrying figures on the screen run forward and then dance, backward, like some old comedy movie, as the projector repeats the play.

In a scene that doesn't fade, State's quicksilver free safety Woodrow Wilson breaks in front of the intended receiver and intercepts East Carolina quarterback Jack Henry Travathan's pass. Wilson sprints down the sidelines untouched for an 86-yard touchdown. Even in slow motion, Wilson is almost a blur. It was Wilson's second theft in the Wolfpack's 29-13 season opening victory over ECU last Saturday night and it underlined the Hampton, Va. junior's importance to State's young secondary. Earlier in the fourth quarter, Wilson had picked off a pass in the end zone which stopped a Pirate threat and sealed the Pack victory.

Wilson makes things happen. The two interceptions show the role that the 5-10, 179-pounder plays in the Wolfpack's secondary. He takes chances, caution-be-damned. How, in his third season back there, his gambles usually reap huge dividends as they did Saturday night.

But it hasn't always been that way. As an All-America high school player adjusting to the intricate and wide open world of a college football secondary, he made his share of mistakes. And when you play defensive back you're exposed, warts and all. Wilson also had some trying moments

Much talent

No one ever disputed his ability, however. Blessed with speed, quickness, strength and agility, Wilson had all the attributes that he needed. Except confidence. Wilson wasn't relaxed the way he is now.

"I feel at ease back there this season," enthused Wilson, who was voted an ACC defensive player of the week for his performance Saturday night. "Last year I knew what I was doing but I wasn't relaxed. This year I'm more relaxed and I think it shows. I know I can do it."

Makes big plays

State coach Bo Rein could probably come close to filling Bartlett's with quotations praising his blossoming free safety.

"How about Woodrow Wilson? He had another great game," Rein lauded Saturday. "He's a leader back there and makes big plays. He never gets tired. He's in the best physical shape of anyone on the team. He's so quick and he's getting better all the time."

Successful debut

Wilson is the only returning starter from last season in a secondary that was considered a question mark before its impressive debut against ECU. The tandem of Ronnie Lee, Donnie LeGrande, Mike Nall and Wilson was

impregnable in the opener. They limited the Pirates to 79 passing yards, swiped four aeriads and were only burnt for one long-gainer (Sam Harrell's 71-yard run on the second play of the game).

"I figured, because of their inexperience, they'd probably make one big mistake. And that's all they made," assessed Ralph Stringer, a former teammate who has an inside working knowledge of the group. "I know these guys and know their ability. They follow Woodrow and he is a great leader. Woodrow's influence in practice got them ready for the game."

Wilson and his secondary mates work together nicely and have a feel for what one another can do.

"We're relaxed and have the confidence we need back there," emphasized the preseason All-ACC selection.

Take chances

"And you need them. You have to be willing to take a chance when the opportunity is there."

Wilson feels that the young State defense, which starts only two seniors, should continue to improve.

"We have great potential. We played well against East Carolina and I think we'll continue to play well," he said with don't-you-just-know-it confidence.

"I think our defense will be just as good, if not better, than it was last season. We have the confidence we need to make the big plays."

Especially Woodrow Wilson.



All-ACC candidate Woodrow Wilson

Sadri chosen for Davis Cup

Former State tennis All-American John Sadri, who has turned professional following play in the recently-completed U.S. Open in Flushing, N.Y., has been named to the United States Davis Cup team.

Sadri, runner-up in the 1978 NCAA singles championship and a two-time Atlantic Coast Conference title holder, will join Dick Stockton, Brian Gottfried, Harold Solomon and John McEnroe on the U.S. squad, which plays this weekend in Santiago, Chile.

The U.S. team will face a Chile team that includes two outstanding players in Jamie Fillol and Hans Gildemeister.

In Davis Cup competition, only two players play singles matches, while only one doubles match is played.

"This means that John probably won't get to play much, if any at all, unless some of the others get injured," said State coach J.W. Isenhour, who tutored Sadri throughout his four years of college and who worked with Sadri recently in Junior Davis Cup competition.

"But, he'll gain a lot of experience and practice," continued Isenhour. "It's a heck of an honor just to get to go. It's as big an honor as you can have in tennis. To represent your country in Davis Cup competition is probably bigger in tennis than playing at Wimbledon."

In the U.S. Open, Sadri made it to the third round before being ousted. His biggest win in the tournament came in the second round when he upset seventh-seeded Corrado Barazzutti.

Freshman Elsmore a pleasant surprise

by Bryan Black
Sports Writer

Being a freshman on the State soccer team doesn't make you all that unique.

Being a freshman in the starting line-up doesn't make you extremely different, either.

However, Joey Elsmore was a stellar performer in last weekend's Mayor's Cup tournament and as a freshman the Wolfpack can count on years to come.

Elsmore, a 5-10, 150-pounder, comes to State from a large, public school that is rich in soccer tradition. That tradition is a winning tradition.

"He taught me everything I know about soccer," confessed Elsmore.

As a senior, Joey Elsmore was the captain of the Kearny high soccer team. He led the team to the New Jersey semi-finals last year, but was not considered the top player on his squad by college scouts.

In fact, State was after one of Elsmore's teammates, but his teammate wasn't interested. Millar recommended Elsmore to State and the Pack couldn't be more pleased with what it came up with.

Great background

State coach Larry Gross is nothing short of jubilant with his "surprise" recruit. "Joey has probably had one of the best tournaments that any player at State has ever had. He has proven himself to be one of our most

consistent players, even though he's a freshman."

"When we recruited him we were hopeful, but we weren't really sure about his abilities," Gross continued. "Even though, we recruited him heavily, Joey has already proven to be a tremendous asset to our program."

Played many sports

Elsmore didn't start playing soccer until he was in the seventh grade and soccer wasn't his only sport. He tried basketball in the ninth and tenth grades. And baseball was a sport he never gave up, playing all four of his high school years.

However, baseball doesn't figure into his plans at State. "I just want to direct my attention to soccer," said Elsmore.

As a freshman, Elsmore doesn't have a full soccer scholarship at State, but with his play this season, there's a good possibility of one for next year.

"I had an offer from the University of Scranton, but I didn't like it at all when I visited there," Elsmore admitted. "I wanted to go somewhere that I knew I'd enjoy myself, I wanted to go where it was warm," he said, remembering the snowy, New Jersey winters.

"When I came down here for a visit, I really had a good time. Also, I wanted to come to a place where I thought I'd have a chance to play my first year."

Started fresh

"I figured there was a new coach here and I might have

a better shot, with the both of us starting off fresh."

Gross has helped

Concerning his first meeting with Coach Gross, Elsmore noted, "I knew he'd never seen me play, so I didn't know what he really thought of me. I liked the way he talked. I could tell right off that he really knew soccer and I wanted to be somewhere with a good coach. He's really helped me out since I've been here."

Elsmore enjoys his new college life. "I like being on my own." Laughing, he added, "and going after new challenges in the world."

He reflected on the past weekend's tournament, thinking of the 5-0 loss to North Carolina. "I've never been beaten that bad, 5-0, in my life. That's a new experience for me right

there. Now I know what's ahead and how tough the competition is down here."

He feels the major difference between high school soccer and college soccer is that you have to be careful with everybody on the other team. You can't just worry about a couple of stars.

"I'm just looking forward to four good years of soccer here, and hopefully by the time we're juniors and seniors, we'll be beating everybody else 5-0," he stated.

All-Tournament team

Three State players were named to the Mayor's Cup All-Tournament team, released Monday. Joining Elsmore on that team was a pair of juniors, goalie Jim Mills and halfback Hiram King.

Hockey club meets tonight

The ice hockey club meets tonight at 7 p.m. in room 211 of Carmichael Gym. All students, staff and faculty can play.

Ruggers win first match

State won its opening rugby match of the season when it shut out Roanoke this past weekend. The ruggers played an excellent defensive and kicking game.

Phil Cannon scored the first try by running 75 meters down field. Later

Cannon scored another try along with tries scored by Mike Lee and John Arzonico. Mike Adams scored a drop kick and Dickie Harmon kicked a conversion on Arzonico's try.

State will meet Appalachian State on the road this weekend.

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Thur. Sept. 14 at 7:00p.m.

in the Green Room Cultural Center

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- Etonic 501 (sizes 8 - 13) \$4 off



2520 Hillsborough St. (across from library) 821-5085

Technician Opinion Preparation needed

Although the possibility of a nuclear attack aimed at the United States seems incredibly remote, it seems only logical that as long as even the most minuscule of chances exists, area residents should know where neighboring fallout shelters are located, the best method of entering the shelters, and also with what they will need to be equipped when they enter the shelter.

However, it has become apparent that State does not have any program completely planned by which students can evacuate the campus in favor of more life-supporting areas in the event of a catastrophe.

In the preparation of such an emergency, it seems logical that the Department of Emergency Preparedness would be working in unison with State's Department of Security and the Physical Plant to devise a system by which students, staff and faculty could be protected—either by evacuation or by retreat to a fallout shelter—in the event of not only a nuclear attack or fallout, but also in the event of a radiation leak at State's on campus nuclear reactor, or in the event that a train transporting poisonous substances were to derail near the campus and rupture.

But logic does not seem to be playing any part in the planning, or rather, lack of it. Chief of Security W.T. Blackwood said that he "suspect(s) we'd be in complete chaos" if the University were forced to respond to an emergency situation. He said that although

there exists, on State's campus, facilities able to shelter over 60,000 persons, few officials are aware of how these facilities are to be utilized or even the rudimentary question of whether or not their supplies are in good working order.

From Blackwood's responses, it appears that no one in the department knows what the sheltering situation would be, although he said he believed that former Director of Security Bill Williams was aware of the need to check the shelter's supplies and also that Williams was active on a Task Force for Civil Preparedness during his tenure at the University.

It's a sad state of affairs when no official currently engaged by the University knows how to utilize the shelters and their workings. Although a nuclear attack is improbable at this time, it is necessary that university personnel are informed of the location and access points of the shelters in the event of a train derailment or nuclear leak.

Preparation of the facilities for use certainly would entail some expense, for canned foods and water are costly, and surely the education of students, staff and faculty in their use would represent the investment of funds for bulletins, booklets and presentations, but the end result would be well worth any expense.

It is not fair, since survival of individuals depends upon their knowledge, to knowingly deprive them of facts which could save their lives.

Credit due

by Greg Rogers
Associate Editor

Nestled in Maryland's Catoctin Mountains, Camp David sets amidst 134 acres of forest and greenery. Traditionally the atmosphere of this presidential retreat has been most conducive to relaxing and reconditioning chief executives from the many pressures of the presidency. It is probably one of the few places presidents have where they can walk without fear of an assassin's bullet or an extended hand wanting a firm shake.

How fitting it is that President Jimmy Carter has chosen this spot to bring together once again Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin in an attempt to renew the faltering talks over Middle East obstacles to peace.

Yet, not only is Carter boldly taking a step to keep the communication lines open in the Middle East peace negotiations, but he is also providing another service during this time for himself.

While no one can deny the urgency and immediacy of renewing Middle East peace talks between Sadat and Begin, neither can one deny the serious plight Jimmy Carter has

the Senate. A few Senators admitted that they voted for the treaties simply because they felt a Senate rejection would have been detrimental, in their judgment, to the President's foreign policy. But credit has to be given to Carter. It was largely due to him and his staff that a majority of Senators were convinced that the treaties were in the best interest of the country.

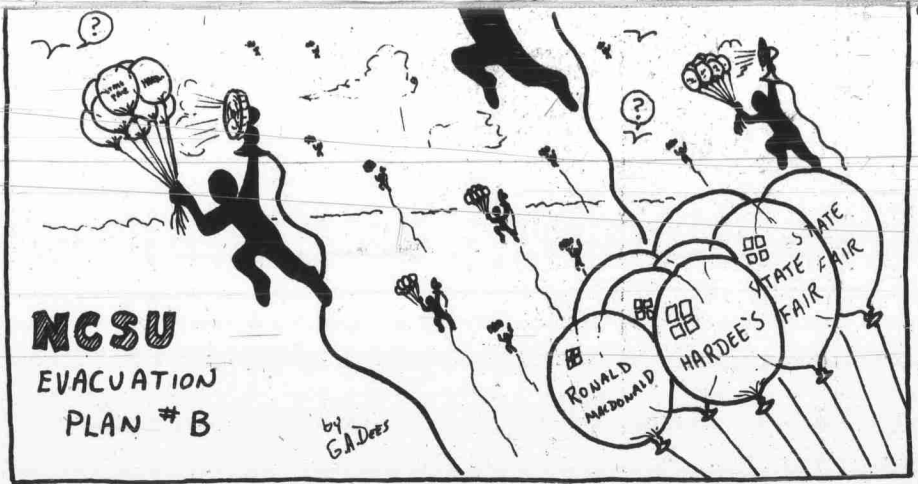
Perhaps fate destined it that just as Carter's foreign policy was receiving credibility with the American people, negotiations seemingly reached a stalemate between Sadat and Begin after such an optimistic beginning. Egypt, for quite a while, had been calling for the United States to enter the Middle East negotiations as a "full partner." So it was a month ago, Secretary of State Cyrus Vance delivered personally a handwritten note from Carter to both leaders, asking them to join him at Camp David, to renew their pledges to seek peace in the Middle East.

No one is quite sure what exactly will come out of these discussions between Carter, Sadat and Begin. Thus far, a veil of secrecy had virtually surrounded the talks. Only Presidential Press Secretary Jody Powell has been the spokesman for the summit, and then vital information on the contents of the talks has been far and few between.

On thing seems for certain: The atmosphere that Camp David provides, secluded and providing a relaxing scenario, has given these men a chance to quietly and frankly discuss solutions for a Middle East peace settlement.

All credit must go to President Carter himself. Whether a permanent peace agreement is reached does not really matter. Carter has accomplished his primary goal of rekindling the lines of communication that had almost died between Sadat and Begin.

Unconsciously or not, Jimmy Carter has improved his image as a man we can trust to lead our country, whether at home or abroad. How fitting it would be if not only some type of agreement for a Middle East peace agreement was reached at Camp David, but that it also represented the rise of Jimmy Carter as the world leader in whom we can finally place our confidence. Success at Camp David can do nothing but help the faltering image Carter has had for some time now.



Letters

Rebuttal

To the Editor:

A rebuttal to Sunshine Southerland's essay concerning Miss America:

Whenever I can get hold of a *Technician*, I always read your article because your views are so real to life. Your latest article, "Miss, or Ms. America" hit the nail right on the head.

Women who participate in the pageants that lead up to the Miss America pageants and the Miss America pageant itself are illiterate morons that are manipulated by shrewd male chauvinists to turn a profit. Think what these young women could accomplish with their lives if they worked toward a more realistic goal.

Phyllis George could be a housewife and bedmate to some pig in Texas rather than the successful hostess on various shows on T.V.

Lee Merriweather could be a waitress in California rather than the intelligent, good actress she is; these are only two of the misguided women who were forced to exhibit their bodies in front of men like millions of women do around the world at swimming pools and beaches.

The sad part of this story is that some girls are forced to improve themselves through the scholarships and awards by performing in public.

My point is this, I think you have grossly misunderstood what the Miss America pageant stands for and thus have tried to make it into a cheap, profit making function.

Oh, concerning your comments on disarmament and banning war: I spoke to

Breznev, and Russia is going to surrender next Friday, and China will surrender the following Monday. Also, he called a meeting of the world next Tuesday at 8 A.M. to do away with injustice.

Why don't you try and tune in to the real world and discuss these problems in a realistic way and not in lip-sided, half-cocked liberationists' garble.

rules and help make the campus neater and cleaner.

David Darling
MR. NE

Responsibility?

To the Editor:

While walking to my morning math class I had a shock that left me stunned. On a bulletin board on the third floor of Harrelson Hall I noticed a sign that read: The council for the study of the Unification Church and its Theology Presents: A New View of Rev. Moon, speaker: Neil A. Salonen, President of the Unification Church of America 100 Harrelson Hall Sept. 8, 7:30 p.m.

I have been reading for several years how Rev. Moon claims to be the second coming of Christ. I am sure everyone has read of the way his organization entraps young people and brainwashes them to give up all of their possessions to him and take up a life of selling incense.

He has been in and out of court for years, and however much of this is true one thing can definitely be stated: his organization is a very questionable one.

I am a firm believer in free speech, but I would like to know who authorized the use of Harrelson Hall for such a questionable organization. I would hate to see promising students become "Moonies" and sell beads for a false prophet.

Norm Klimck
Jr. Ed.

Paul Davis
Sr. LEB

P.S. Isn't the name Sunshine a bit feminine for a women's libber like yourself?

Removal

Letter to the Editor:

This is an open letter to the Young Muslims Organization and all other groups who have mass postings of notices.

We the students appreciate your desire to convey messages that you feel are important. But in many instances you unnecessarily degrade the appearance of the campus.

There are specific areas and methods for posting signs, and in addition there is a requirement for their removal by the posters.

Unfortunately, several of you totally disregard the rules, leaving your signs glued or taped to the buildings and windows months after posting.

If you really want to gain the sympathies and/or support for your group, follow the

Overview of the 'fun house'

by David Armstrong
Contributing Writer

Do you remember the first time you heard your voice on a tape recorder and thought, with a start, "Do I sound like that?" That feeling's been hitting me a lot lately. Not with tape recordings, but with magazine articles, books, TV shows, and not about me directly, but about California, where I live.

I've been drinking in assorted impressions of California for some time now, especially since I moved here from the East Coast in 1973, and I am by turns amused and amazed by them.

Does this place look like that to the rest of the world? Are those weirdos us?

Californians, in the popular imagination, negotiate their creative divorces in hot tubs, substitute odd-looking fruits and vegetables for good old meat and potatoes, and are too busy being Rolfed, Tai Chi'd, acupuncture and otherwise self-actualized to cultivate their minds or prepare for the inevitable, cleansing earthquake.

It's an entertaining picture, and it must sell a lot of books and move a lot of margarine for somebody, but it has little to do with what I've learned in California in five years here. I mean, sure, there are people who do all those things, and others besides, like reading, thinking, working, paying the rent.

The obsessive consciousness-consumers on whom the national media dote are here, part of the place, not particularly representative of it.

Perhaps I'm developing a provincial pride in my adopted home, but there seems to be a defensiveness to many of the caricatures and criticisms. And because I'm from a part of the country where many of them originate, I suspect I know what's behind the barbs and the geo-politics they represent.

(Geo-politics: the politics of geography, or place. California's geo-political role is that of a mythic ending place, or social laboratory: Washington's is one of institutionalized political power; New York's is as a dispensary of capital and cultural imagery. These roles frequently conflict as places vie for power, ascend and descend.)

In some cases, I think it's fear. Fear that someone far removed from what is established and familiar may have something good going. Fear that things may be passing one by.

Fear that if the ideas and experiments derided as "crazy" prove to have validity, then the basis of one's life may have to be re-examined. Fear that that might prove too

painful.

The resistance to even the possibility of challenge may be seen at its most mercenary in the response of the New York-based communications industry to ideas that pop up, unauthorized and unannounced, beyond its purview. New York in the presence of an outside idea is like a colony of bees whose queen has been attacked. First the colony draws into itself protectively; then it stings, hard.

As an example, I cite a lengthy article in *Harper's*, one of the Big Apple's leading vendors of geo-political imagery. The author, a ranking federal official from the East who lives now in Berkeley, was incensed at the low

investigate the Co-op itself, a cooperative food system whose membership has, at times, taken positions on issues from the local to the international level through consumer boycotts and resolutions. Those aren't the actions of self-indulgent people, but of people with a keen sense of priorities and limits and a high level of involvement.

This doesn't jibe very well with the picture of the flaky, trendy West Coast person, so it doesn't make it into most popular representations of the type, like Cyra McFadden's satire of Marin Couy consciousness-consumers, *The Serial*, or the recent TV documentary inspired by it.

To admit otherwise would be tantamount to admitting that those flaky people might be onto something, and the consequences of that are too dreadful to imagine. Better that all the cheesecake in Manhattan should turn rancid, or that Walter Cronkite should come down with an incurable stutter.

So the reflections of California sent out across America will continue to look as though they were shot in a funhouse mirror—more amusing than accurate, and worth a pretty penny to the carnival barker.

American Journal

voter turnout in California in general, and Berkeley in particular, in the 1976 Presidential election. Only something like 50 per cent of the electorate turned out statewide, less than that locally.

The *Harper's* writer cited these figures to show that Californians, allegedly so political and so involved, are apathetic to the point of catatonia when it comes to things that matter.

To drive home his point, he went to the Shattuck Ave. Co-op, a large Berkeley supermarket, at the height of the campaign and counted the bumperstickers in the busy parking lot.

He found only one bumpersticker boosting Jimmy Carter, none for Jerry Ford. But there were a dozen for saving the whales, several in support of the United Farmworkers and several for other causes. That proved, he concluded triumphantly, that Berkeleyans were politically self-indulgent.

In my view, it proved just the opposite. Instead of allowing themselves to be drawn in by a campaign that many perceived as a fraudulent exercise offering no real choice and staged on a scale too remote to impress, Berkeleyans got involved with issues on which they could hope to have an effect.

Farmworkers are central to California's economy, with its huge agribusiness interests, and their struggle for elementary rights has long commanded the state's attention. As for whales, they are plentiful along the lengthy coastline, and their survival is central to maintaining a dynamic environment that may yet teach us a great deal.

Neither issue is illogical or unimportant. The *Harper's* writer also neglected to

Political Perceptions

had in recent months with his ratings in the polls. Polls are not everything, admittedly, but when you are president, it certainly helps to have the support and confidence of a solid majority of the American constituency.

Carter has not enjoyed a high rating in recent months, and foreign affairs has often been a sore spot of criticism. After all, his critics reasoned, what does a former governor with no prior Washington experience know about except peanuts and religion? It did seem that getting along with other world powers just wasn't Jimmy Carter's cup of tea. Perhaps his expertise lay elsewhere.

However, Carter is a fighter, a man of much determination. He has shown that, despite his apparent lack of experience on Capitol Hill, he can learn the political ropes of getting important legislation passed in Congress. His most important victory has been the approval of the Panama Canal treaties by



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