



Staff photo by Carrie Keen

An honor organization, "30 and 3", won first place with this exhibit for Alcohol Awareness Week Tuesday in the Student Center. The exhibit shows the dangerous effects of drinking alcohol during pregnancy, which could

lead to Fetal Alcohol Syndrome. The syndrome causes the baby to be born with either Downs Syndrome, cerebral palsy or physical and mental handicaps.

Casey issues statement about Reed

Tim Peeler and Todd McGee Sports Editors

Athletic Director Willis Casey gave head football coach Tom Reed a vote of confidence Tuesday afternoon — at least for the remainder of the 1985 season.

Without comment, Casey released a two-paragraph statement answering several published articles that questioned Reed's future as State's coach. "To curtail continuing comments and inquiries about the N.C. State University football coaching position, I want to state that Tom Reed is our football coach," he stated. "By the conclusion of the 1985 season I will have made a review of our football program, and, any actions or decisions, if there are any, will be made at that time."

"I will make no additional public comment about this matter until this evaluation has been made."

Reed is in the third year of a five-year contract that extends through the 1987 season.

Casey's statement followed two stories in *The News and Observer* claiming that Reed wanted a "vote of confidence" from the administration.

Chancellor Bruce Poulton said in Sunday's *N&O* that he "had compassion" for Reed's situation, but did not give a full vote of confidence.

"He needs to get that from Willis Casey," Poulton told *Technician* Sunday.

Reed, in a telephone interview late Tuesday, said he was pleased with Casey's statement.

"I feel very good about it," he said. "I had confidence in Willis and he has done many things to facilitate the program."

"It's a positive step and a step in the right direction. That's all I want is for someone to take a good strong look at what is going on."

Reed said he wanted to know what kind of program the university wanted.

"I am having trouble understanding what is desired from me at this time," he said. "We need to get together and define it, evaluate it and pursue it."

"I am not using State as a stepping stone," he added. "I want to build a football program, not a football team. A program has many facets."

"I think things are going in the right direction and I feel good about Willis' statement. Reed, whose team is 1-6 this year and 7-22 since his arrival in 1983, also addressed the exploitation of the situation by local press. "The media is kind of controlling our program right now," he said. Monday afternoon in his weekly press conference at College Inn, Reed talked about his private interview with *The N&O*'s Chip Alexander.

"Chip came in the locker room after I had calmed down and asked me, 'Would it be nice if someone would come out and support your football team in a time when you are really struggling from the administration and say (that) we're behind you? Would that be something nice to happen?'" said Reed. "I said, 'Yes, but I don't expect it to happen."

"It takes a unique individual to do something like that."

Reed further said that he understood the situation of the university, but encouragement would be helpful, if not surprising.

"It makes good, sound sense to me; if you have someone come in and they have a five-year contract, that you go and stand by them," he said. "When you are struggling is when you need the help."

"But I did not ask for it, and do not expect it at all."

For a partial transcript of Tom Reed's weekly press conference, see page 6.



Tom Reed

Visitation now begins at 9 a.m.

Student input changes policy

Chloe Lowder Staff Writer

The Department of Housing and Residence Life has proposed two changes in the new visitation policy to loosen regulations in the dormitories, housing officials said.

In a memo to Thomas Stafford, vice chancellor of Student Affairs, the department proposed to begin visitation in dorms at 9 a.m. Cur-

rently visitation begins at noon.

The department also proposed to allow students visitation in "designated common areas" after the hours for visitation in student rooms.

"Based on student input and suggestions, we have made recommendations to change the policy," said Cynthia Bonner, director of Housing and Residence Life.

"The Department of Housing and

Residence Life does not have the power to make changes in visitation policy," Bonner said. "We can make recommendations to the vice chancellor of Student Affairs, but it's up to him how to act on those recommendations."

Bonner indicated a concern that students "think we don't listen and aren't responsive. We're doing everything within our power to provide changes."

Stafford said he would wait until the Student Senate heard the recommendations of their ad hoc committee Wednesday night before making a final decision.

"I want to see the outcome of that process," he said.

"If I feel it is appropriate, I will make those recommendations to the chancellor, and he will present them to the Board of Trustees," he said. "They make the final decision."

Finance Committee to recommend passage of bills

John Price Staff Writer

The Finance Committee of the Student Senate will recommend to the Senate tonight the approval of bills totaling \$4,639.

This decision came in a meeting Monday night in which the Finance Committee was faced with funding requests totaling \$13,026.

The committee made the largest cut by slashing \$6,658 from a \$7,553 bill introduced by Senator Victoria Carter which would provide funds for State's Outing Club.

A club representative said that equipment shortages limit the number of members able to attend trips.

The Outing Club requested most of the money to purchase new camping, rock climbing and water sporting equipment.

If the Senate approves the bill tonight, \$250 will be allotted for repairing existing equipment and an additional \$625 will be allocated for the purchase of three first-aid kits, three climbing ropes, four flotation bags and five helmets.

Although committee member Barry Hicks voted in favor of the large cut, he spoke favorably of the Outing Club.

"The group is trying to make more affordable for students what they couldn't otherwise do," Hicks said.

The committee reduced from

\$2,000 to \$1,500 a bill sponsored by Senator Donna Beaty which would allot funds to the American Institute of Architecture Students (AIAS).

AIAS would be allocated the money for the registration fees of 25 people planning to attend a convention to be held in New York City at the end of November.

Another bill approved by the Senate would allot \$1,000 to the Phi Psi Professional Textile Fraternity.

The bill, introduced by Alan Frazier, provides money for the registration fees of 20 students planning to attend a convention in Atlanta.

Citing the prominence of State's School of Textiles, committee

member Steve Isenhour suggested that the group get the full \$1,776 they had requested.

But the committee decided to cut the bill in order to fund equitably various groups attending conventions.

"I think we should be equitable in the amount we ask each person to pay," Criscoe said, referring to the amount of money students from different groups would have to spend on their own.

Another bill approved by the committee provides \$760 to the Student Communication Association to pay for registration fees and help

provide accommodations for eight members planning to attend a convention in Denver, Colorado.

Stacy Rhodes, treasurer of the SCA, said the convention will help the club to investigate the use of microcomputers in communication and meet with possible candidates for a position which is open in their department.

The group originally requested \$1,113, but the Finance Committee decided that the SCA could save \$390 by sleeping four to a room instead of two.

The Finance Committee approved another bill which would allot \$504 to

the Marine, Earth and Atmospheric Sciences Graduate Student Association to help fund a trip by ten members to the annual meeting of the Geological Society of America.

Susan Boehme, a representative of the association, said that attendance of the meeting will lead to contacts and possible job offers for students at State.

"Any interactions you have really help make contacts and get interviews," Boehme said.

These bills will be voted on for final approval by the Student Senate tonight in a meeting scheduled for 6:30 p.m. in the Student Center.

Foreign fair includes spouse orientation

Ajay Dholakia Staff Writer

A large number of organizations on campus and from the Raleigh community attended the International Student Fair held Friday.

The fair, which included spouse orientation for foreign families, was organized by the International Student Office for the benefit of the spouses of foreign students.

Representatives of the participating organizations had a variety of programs to offer to the foreign students and spouses. Many of these programs are oriented towards family, child care and physical fitness.

Wake Extension Homeworkers have a "teletip" facility with advice on almost all household subjects.

"We have around 250 international students coming to our English classes," said Dee Froeber of Forest Hill Baptist Church. They also have a separate Chinese Baptist Church.

"I have been in the U.S. for two

months. I want to learn to speak good English," said Yoonwha Yu from Korea.

George Dixon of the admissions Office said spouses of foreign students can register as students or can take preparatory classes at McKimmon Center.

"International students give a new dimension to State," Dixon said.

Hua Shuang-Kong from People's Republic of China expressed enthusiasm about community involvement.

"My wife and I would like to know the city of Raleigh more," Kong said.

The turnout of foreign students and spouses was lower compared to last year, according to Judith Green, assistant international student adviser.

"That may be because a lot of them are already registered with these agencies," Green said.

The information regarding the organizations that participated in the fair is available at the International Student Office, Green said.



Staff photo by Marc Kawanishi

Paula Tate hands out pamphlets to international students during the International Fair Friday.

Dorms to remain open during student breaks

Chloe Lowder Staff Writer

The Department of Housing and Residence Life said Tuesday that dormitories will be open to residents during the Thanksgiving break.

"There are several reasons for the decision," said Cynthia Bonner, director of Housing and Residence Life. "There are a lot of students required to stay on campus for various reasons: co-op programs, athletics, band, graduate students and international students."

"Our initial plans wouldn't house the overflow of students, and we were also concerned about the quality of that accommodation," she said. "There would be very little study space or recreational space."

Bonner said the lack of time for

planning also led to the decision.

"In order to address all the problems, we needed more time," she said. "We would have to deal with safety and changing locks and other logistics."

The dorms will have added security over the break, including an increase in safety patrol officers on the floors, according to Bonner.

Bonner indicated that there was no decision on closing the halls for Christmas. "There is more time to work with, and we are still considering that possibility," she said.

Next year the department plans to have specific dorms that will be open over breaks.

"That way students can plan ahead and sign up for those areas and avoid the temporary accommodations," Bonner said.

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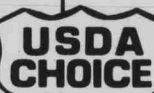
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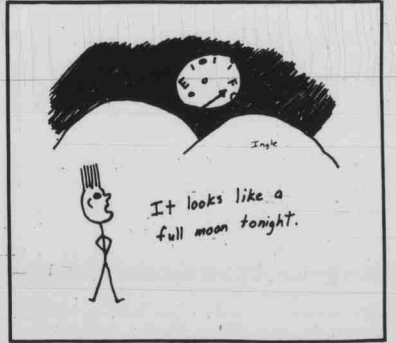
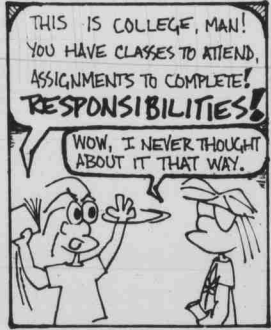
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Opinion

A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes the official organ through which the thoughts, the activity and in fact the very life of the campus are registered. It is the mouthpiece through which the students themselves talk. College life without its journal is blank.

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Editor's notepad

Where credit's due. New Horizons, State's gospel choir, is one of six choirs left in a two-state competition which involved over 100 choirs. New Horizons will try for the title Saturday night at Memorial Auditorium. Keep up the good work.

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Wolpack basketball head coach Jim Valvano will be the honorary campus chairman for Students Against Multiple Sclerosis. SAMS chairman Perry Woods hopes the group will be able to raise more money than any campus in the nation. The nation's most generous campus will be featured in a MTV concert next fall.

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Chicago Bears rookie defensive lineman/fullback William Perry, a former All-America player at Clemson, scored his first professional touchdown against the Green Bay Packers on Monday night. At a playing weight of 325 pounds, Perry's speed may have caught some pro coaches by surprise. Anyone who saw Perry run down Joe McIntosh in Carter-Finley Stadium last year shouldn't be surprised.

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Even though many students may feel they don't have a voice in campus policies, the Department of Residence Life has decided to keep the dorms open during the Thanksgiving break. It is also considering making some recommendations to the Board of Governors for changes in the system-wide visitation

policy. Kudos to Cynthia Bonner and her staff for listening to the students.

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All students and faculty are invited out to a three-mile Fun Run beginning at the Student Center on Thursday. Registration begins at 11 a.m. The event is sponsored by a variety of campus groups including Technician, WKNC and Student Health Services, but the credit for organizing the run really belongs to the ROTC which did all the leg work.

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Tom Reed didn't get the vote of confidence he needs and deserves from the university administration. Apparently the university is more interested in building a winning football team than a winning football program. It's a shame considering the continuing controversy on the role of college athletics. Given time, Reed could build a honest student football program at State. Let's hope Willis Casey and the Athletic Department will keep Reed and quit making comments that handcuff Reed's recruiting efforts.

...

On the subject of student-athletes, the Wake County School System is expected to pass the toughest eligibility requirements in the state in the near future. . . . A high school in Texas recently canceled the remainder of its schedule when half of the football team was ruled ineligible to play under the state's tough no-pass, no-play policy.



On smoking, 'Ronbo,' conservatives

JEFF STILES

Editorial Columnist

New warnings are starting to appear on cigarette packages. In fact, different warnings will be rotated quarterly throughout the year. These labels will specifically state the dangers awarded to smokers for breathing tobacco smoke into their lungs.

However, these warnings do not inform consumers about some of the more practical reasons for not smoking. But unfortunately, the warnings that many of us have heard will not be used by the industry (at this time, anyway). These labels include: "Smoking makes you stink and can greatly reduce your romantic appeal" and "Thank you for dying early and saving the nation from having to pay you Social Security benefits." If people really want to stink and die early though, that's their business. One of the great things about America is that our government will not interfere with those rights. But one thing that is sure to cure smoking — is cancer.

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Last Thursday morning on C-Span, several Democratic congressmen poked fun at President Reagan for "being strong on rhetoric, but weak on terrorism." They ordered him to "get off his tall and do something" about terrorism in the world.

Later that day, four F-14 war planes from the U.S. Navy intercepted a plane and forced it to land. This plane was carrying four fleeing terrorists (or should I call them treacherous bullies) who had earlier murdered an elderly, handicapped American. Ironically to some, the orders for this military move came from the White House.

Now the terrorists will be brought to justice, and America is "walkin' tall, feelin' proud, lookin' good." The mindless chatter on C-Span last Thursday had been proven to have only been rhetoric. And once again, President Reagan makes us proud to be Americans.

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Last month College Republicans sponsored a lecture by Tom Ellis, chairman of the (National) Congressional Club. The poster advertising their program began with the eye-catcher: "What Event Would Technician NOT Like You To See?" The poster, I am told, was simply meant to be

humorous and catch students' attention. But this joke created quite a stir, since Technician encourages presentation of all views on issues.

But think about it: If Technician really would not allow conservative viewpoints to be expressed in their paper, do you think I would be writing? Sometimes I get the strange feeling that laughing is against the religion of liberalism.

...

"Ronbo" was a huge success this summer and some liberals are left in a cloud of dust caused by excited movie-goers, confused as to the reason for this excitement. "The movie was simply unrealistic," they complain. They said the same thing about "Red Dawn". But when does a movie's being realistic determine its success, or merit? Apparently, "Star Wars," "E.T." and "Ghostbusters" were hits; but certainly none of these contained a tremendous amount of reality, if any at all.

The liberals simply either do not like having another view of Vietnam presented (the heroic side, that is), or the movie reminds them of "Ronbo," our brave President, who is the hero of virtually all Americans.

Forum

'Peace Freak' disputes claims

Several days ago, a new term was introduced into our vocabulary by Steven Brumley in his column in Technician. That term is "peace freak" and it is defined as a "misguided soul who has 'freaked out' over his ideas of peace."

The column also described the peace freaks as fascists who do not support the First Amendment. Several examples were cited of the peace freak's actions. One such action involved the addition of swastikas on Students For America's posters. This action was labeled ironic because peace freaks, according to the editorial, were the true fascists — not SFA.

I have been labeled a peace freak. By drawing swastikas on posters, I have become a fascist who is denying someone the right of free speech. If I were a true fascist, I would have torn all the posters down.

I drew the swastikas not to label anyone a Nazi

(even though the labeling of people seems common in politics), but to have people think and draw comparisons between the actions of SFA to those of Nazis. I wanted people to decide for themselves. I did not eliminate SFA's right to speak freely.

The other actions that have been attributed to peace freaks also do not threaten free speech. I admit that they may have overstepped the boundaries of good manners or good taste, but not those of the First Amendment.

They were exercising their right of free speech. Perhaps they are offensive to some, but to peace freaks it is important that people know what is going on. They want people to think. Perhaps they have freaked out over the ideas of peace, but they do not want people or civilizations to be destroyed. They know that was kill innocent civilians and they want others to have that knowledge.

Peace freaks support free speech and, more importantly, free thought. Think, please.

Skip Elsheimer
SO CSC

Bible supports compassion, not homosexual lifestyle

The Bible has an uncompromising stand against homosexuality. In 1 Corinthians 6:9 we are told by Paul that "neither the sexually immoral nor idolaters nor adulterers nor male prostitutes nor homosexual offenders nor thieves nor the greedy nor drunkards nor slanderers nor swindlers will inherit the Kingdom of God." He goes on to say that some of the people to whom he wrote had been this way before they were changed by Jesus Christ.

Note that homosexuality is not a "special" sin: a bigot who denounces homosexuals as people is just as guilty as homosexuals themselves. We must not be bigoted and denounce the people, but Christians who believe the Bible must denounce homosexuality itself.

Jesus is compassionate, but he told those whom he had saved to "go now and leave your life of sin."

While the Bible has been used by people throughout the years to defend terrible atrocities, this has only occurred due to ignorance of the Bible as a whole. Individual fragments of verses can be found to defend almost anything (not homosexuality) by people who read their Bible only when they are looking for ammunition for their hatred and pray only when their precious lives are in danger.

The Bible defends our right to choose our own lifestyle but clearly exposes the consequences of these choices.

William Dunn
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Indian festival of Diwali celebrates Hindu history

AJAY DHOLAKIA
with AMIT GAMI

Editorial Columnist

The International Student Committee is all set with the Diwali festival celebration scheduled on Oct. 27. The organizers are the members of Indian Student Association. The festival of Diwali is rich with mythological, historical and contemporary relevance.

Literally Diwali means the garland of lamps. It signifies the homecoming of the deity Rama after conquering the demon Ravana. The event dates back nearly 5000 years. In Indian mythology, Rama is considered the seventh incarnation of Vishnu, the father of all Hindu gods.

The occasion of Diwali marked Rama's return to power, the inception of 'Rama-Rajya.' It is seen as the most ideal form of government, where citizens could sleep with their doors open without any fear. This certainly is an impossible dream in modern times. Rama's reign was the beginning of the golden age of India.

Rama was an Aryan prince. His conquest over Ravana took him through southern India, where the Dravidians lived. Historically Diwali is the fusion of the Aryan and the Dravidian civilizations. It was Rama who brought the religious and cultural traditions of the South to the North, thus broadening the Hindu philosophy.

Diwali is now the most widely celebrated festival in India. It is the beginning of a new

year of prosperity and happiness. On this day the houses are painted, cleaned and decorated, new clothes are worn and small earthenware lamps filled with oil are lit in rows all around the houses. Crackers and fireworks are set off to express the joy.

The businessmen worship the goddess of wealth and open up new account books. People call on one another and mutually hope for a year of good fortune.

Diwali is also a day of thanksgiving for the harvest and the first day of winter.

There will be an Indian fun and food fair from 3-6 p.m. at the Student Center Plaza on Oct. 27. This will be followed by a documentary film on India at Stewart Theatre. The dance and music program is the last on the agenda.

It is amazing how an event is carried over so many years, changing its interpretation pragmatically with time and yet keeping the thread of happiness and prosperity intact. Truly, Diwali is to Hindus what Christmas is to Christians.

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Sports

Reed reiterates goals in press conference

Editor's note: The following is a partial transcript from Tom Reed's weekly press conference held Monday afternoon at College Inn.

The whole situation that occurred that everybody is interested in is simply this: Chip came in the locker room after I had calmed down and asked me would it be nice — and correct me Chip, if I'm wrong — if someone (from the administration) would come out and support your football team at a time when you are really struggling and say, "Hey we're behind you. We know you are doing some

things right. You are having difficult times. We're behind you." Would that be something that would be nice to happen?

I said, "Yes, but I don't expect it to happen. It takes a unique individual to do something like that." So that's basically how it turned out.

I think Chip was fairly accurate with the things that I had to say when I read his article yesterday morning. They were accurate and I have no qualms with that.

It's good, sound logic to me; if you have someone come in and they have a five-year contract, you

and you stand by them. When you are struggling is when you need the help. But I did not ask for it and I don't expect it. I don't expect it at all.

That would be unique, although it would be nice.

The bottom line is, you gotta win. I understand it and I know that. So that doesn't concern me.

And the thing is this, and everybody wonders: the pressure, the pressure, the pressure. In all honesty, and I can look every one of you in the eye and say this: I am very confident because I am going to be successful wherever I am. If it's at

"That is the irony of the whole situation. I will build it with character and I will do it regardless of the pressures."

— Tom Reed

North Carolina State or wherever it may be, I am going to be successful.

As long as I can go out on the football field Saturday as I did and put everything I have into that football game and give every ounce of energy I have for that 60 minutes and come in totally drained and have absolutely nothing left, I am satisfied. I'll never lose. Ever.

Because success is a

journey, and somewhere along the line, it's gonna come the right way for me.

I am upset with our record, but I have extreme confidence and am not going to get overly concerned about any of the statements in the paper. I am not. I expected everything that I read.

I would like you to help me on one thing, though. When I came down for an interview, a man said to

me — and I think it was Bruce Poulton — that a coach in this situation at North Carolina State should have all his energies and be able to convert them to building a sound program with character that will then produce wins.

Wins and losses should not dictate his daily activities, nor should they influence them.

I don't know if you recall that or not.

I believe that's the surroundings of the things that took place.

But, whether you realize it or not, (Poulton) does have a coach that will do it that way regardless of what pressures are applied by anyone.

That is the irony of the whole situation. I will build it with character and I will do it regardless of the pressures.

We're going to continue to work on those things regardless of what happens, because that's how we came in and that's how we're going to do it.

And we're going to win. It's just a matter of time. It's a matter of just working and working and working. That's all there is to it. It isn't hard to figure out. It's going to happen.

QUESTION: Did I understand you to say that you had a meeting with Bruce Poulton?

REED: No I did not. QUESTION: What did you have then?

REED: A brief conversation. QUESTION: What was that about?

REED: A brief conversation. And it was brief. QUESTION: Was it concerning the story, his comments?

REED: Yes. I feel good. Believe it or not, I do. And I'm not going

(see 'Reed,' page 6)

17th-ranked Pack blanks Methodist for 10th victory

From staff reports

State's 17th-ranked women's soccer team defeated Methodist Tuesday afternoon, 6-0.

Debbie Liske scored two goals and teammates Sandy Bannerman, April Kemper, Amy Cyphers and Laura Kerrigan scored one each to pace the Pack.

Freshman scoring champ Laura Kerrigan netted her 18th goal of the season, moving her within two goals of teammate Ingrid Liium's season record of 20 goals. Kerrigan and the Pack have two regular season games remaining.

With the win, State rises to 10-4-3, while Methodist falls to 9-7.

The Pack will be back in action Saturday when it

hosts top-ranked George Mason at 11:30 a.m. at Method Road Stadium as the first part of a soccer double-header. State's 10th-ranked men play North Carolina at 2 p.m.

Saturday will also be Picture Day at Method Road. Fans brining cameras can have their picture made with their favorite State players.

State 6, Methodist 0
 State 3 3-6
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 Goals: Debbie Liske (2), Sandy Bannerman, April Kemper, Amy Cyphers, Laura Kerrigan.
 Assists: Delores Heib, Kathy Walsh, Sandy Bannerman.
 Shots: State 14, Methodist 1.
 Corner kicks: State 10, Methodist 1.
 Saves: State (Wicksrandt) 0, Methodist (Alderman) 3.
 Records: State 10-4-3, Methodist 9-7.



Staff photo by Marc Kawawishi
 Stephanie Taylor spikes one home in State's victory over Maryland Friday.

Taylor leads spikers past Maryland in 4 for 1st conference decision of season

David Ladd
 Staff Writer

The volleyball team's first ACC win of the season against Maryland last Friday was just as the players had called it. Third-year coach Judy Martino's improving squad finally clicked in a conference match, and it was "smooth sailing" after that.

The Terps were nationally ranked in blocking statistics, but somebody forgot to tell the Pack as the team opened up its big attack to down the Terps 16-14, 9-15, 15-13, 15-8.

The Pack (8-14, 1-2), before an unusually vocal standing-room-only crowd, was clicking on all cylinders from the start against a sluggish Terrapin offense. Trailing 14-10 in the opening game, senior Leigh Ann Barker served for five points and a 15-14 lead.

A strong defense stopped Maryland on its next attack, then junior Stephanie Taylor polished the game off on her serve.

After dropping the second game, State jumped out to a 12-3 lead in the third game, before the Terps battled back and

tied the game at 13-13. Taylor then stopped the Terrapin charge with two ferocious serves, slamming the door shut on Maryland once and for all.

Martino was very happy about her team's first ACC win of the year.

"With our little hitters we did a good job," she said. "They kept Maryland off balance and did some off-speed hitting."

"What I was happiest about was that we played eight players, and we're going to need that many to win the next few matches."

"I'm happy. I'm pleased. They feel good about themselves. We needed this. We needed an ego builder."

Martino felt the play of the 6-1 Taylor, who is becoming more aggressive and taking more risks, was a key in her team's resurgence.

"Again, I think, for the second time in a row Stephanie Taylor played a good offensive game," Martino said. "She's taking the initiative to hit from the back row and catch teams off guard."

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Speaker attacks democracy, calls for ideology

Sheila Simmons
Staff Writer

A discussion of political terms, an attack on democracy, the importance of freedom and the stress for an ideology were among some of the things included in Erik Ritter von Kuehnelt-Leddihn's lecture Thursday night in the Walnut Room of the Student Center.

William F. Buckley Jr. referred to Kuehnelt-Leddihn as "the world's most well-informed and fascinating man."

The College Republicans sponsored the lecture by Kuehnelt-Leddihn, who is a foreign contributor for *National Review*. About 30 people attended the lecture to hear the internationally renowned journalist, novelist, historian, world traveler and lecturer field questions and speak on

"Right—Left: Conservative—Liberal. An Exercise in Semantics." Man has a "mood to be with people of his own type," as well as a "delight for variety," according to Kuehnelt-Leddihn.

Kuehnelt-Leddihn said this "delight for variety" characterizes the right. The man of the right, he said, is a patriot.

The rightist outlook is of many languages, customs, classes and differences, he said. It hangs together to form a land of variety.

In all languages, right has positive implications while the left has negative, Kuehnelt-Leddihn said. The Bible labels the man whose heart is on the left as "a fool," he said.

The left, according to Kuehnelt-Leddihn, is of "one language, one custom, one race, one conviction."

Identity and equality characterizes the leftist outlook, he said.

Kuehnelt-Leddihn attacked the ideals of equality. "Nature does not establish equality; therefore, force is necessary," he said.

"We are unequal in every single aspect — physically, intellectually, morally and in the eyes of God," he said.

"Between liberalism and equality, there is a contradiction: We are free or equal."

Democracy concerns who should rule and liberalism concerns individual freedom, regardless of who rules, according to Kuehnelt-Leddihn.

"We are unequal in every single aspect — physically, intellectually, morally and in the eyes of God."

— Kuehnelt-Leddihn

Without freedom of speech, people cannot materialize. Kuehnelt-Leddihn said.

Democracy, he said, answers the question of "Who shall rule?" Its answer is "the majority of the politically equal citizens," he said.

Kuehnelt-Leddihn attacked the idea of majority rule. The majority has no more right to rule than does the minority, he said.

Democracy is where the

"majority has forced the minority to follow its rule," he said.

The counting of noses, Kuehnelt-Leddihn said, is no way to rule a nation. The people can be right and the people can be wrong.

The death of Socrates and the death of Christ were "democratic processes," he said.

Democracy, he said, "leads to tyranny." From democracy, you get the

popular political leader, and the popular political leader becomes a tyrant, Kuehnelt-Leddihn said.

Democracy is "motivated to level down and exterminate the minorities out of uniform," he said, citing Germany in 1932 as a democracy.

A majority of the 99 percent of the Germans who voted voted for Hitler, who made a list of unpopular minorities and proceeded to mobilize the masses against them, according to Kuehnelt-Leddihn.

Democracy is only a success for the time being, he said. It is a "dangerous, idle dream."

Kuehnelt-Leddihn said

the success of democracy lies in its ability to be a "two-party system" and a system of "ins and outs." Democracy today, he said, is no longer a system of ins and outs.

He also said the "parties should never have conflicting philosophies."

According to Kuehnelt-Leddihn, America has included people from all over the world, and "these people have become Americanized."

"One cannot 'democratize' people by remote control," he said.

Kuehnelt-Leddihn discussed the need for the nation to establish an ideology.

"Moscow has a purpose,"

he said. The West has nothing, according to Kuehnelt-Leddihn.

"It is counting noses and making decisions by the counting of noses," he said. He cited this as being the West's weakness. One must develop an ideology, he said.

People have to make a blueprint of what is a sound government, Kuehnelt-Leddihn said. People must develop a truly liberal ideology from knowledge, experience and character, not popularity, he said. Popularity, he said, is a "fleeting era."

"The day has not yet passed away, but our time has run short," he said in closing.

Wants Americans to pressure superpowers

'SANE' director calls for disarmament

Mark Bumgardner
Staff Writer

David Cortright, a national leader in the nuclear disarmament movement, called for Americans to pressure the superpowers into serious arms reductions Monday night.

Cortright, executive director of SANE, a "committee for a SANE nuclear policy," spoke on campus to a group of about 40, very few of them students.

The group is trying to gather signatures asking

the United States and Soviet Union to permanently halt the testing of nuclear weapons.

"We will go to Geneva to deliver the petitions to world leaders," he said, referring to the summit meeting scheduled for next month.

In his opening comments, Cortright said both countries already possessed more than enough nuclear weapons and attacked Reagan's efforts to deploy the new MX missile system.

"I can't begin to tell you how ludicrous and absurd the plans for basing the MX system have been," he said. "At one time they wanted to put it in quicksand."

Cortright said despite Reagan's campaign promise to work for arms control, "the president has failed to achieve any arms agreements."

He also faulted Reagan for not joining the Soviet Union to halt testing of nuclear weapons.

"We (SANE) believe the

United States should join the Soviet Union and declare a halt to nuclear testing," he said.

Cortright said the Soviets could not violate any such agreement because "a test ban treaty is verifiable with the existing technology we have."

In a national poll, he said Americans answered "yes" to a question that read, "Should the U.S. stop nuclear testing if the Soviet Union does?" by a margin of almost 2-1.

"A test ban moratorium

gives added weight to the upcoming summit meeting," he added.

At this time, SANE devotes most of its energies to persuading the superpowers to take seriously a summit that some White House officials have described by the song "Getting to Know You."

Cortright said the summit's theme should be, "Let's Make a Deal."

"Don't just talk," he asked of the world leaders. "Act now and stop the arms race."

In fielding questions from the audience, the peace activist said his travels to the Soviet Union have shown him the Soviet Union is behind the U.S. in the area of computers and could not develop a "Star Wars" missile defense system.

In an interview after the speech, Cortright, who received his master's degree in Russian history, said the low student turnout was likely due to the student interest in South Africa.

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to lie to you. I don't hold my emotions or hide them well. Those of you who have been around me know that I don't hide them well. I don't have that ability.

I guess that could be a problem. I don't feel that bad. The reason... I feel more confident now than before is that I know what we have to do and how we

have to go about it. And it ain't gonna be easy.

The thing in coaching — I think applies more pressure to coaches than anything else, and I've experienced it myself — is when you wonder if you are doing the right things, and you wonder if you have the ability. Then, you really feel pressure. I really don't feel pressure. I really do not.

I am going to be successful wherever I am. It

just depends on where it is. And that doesn't bother me in the least.

To make another thing perfectly clear, I have a personal goal to coach until 55 years of age, and I want to do it here.

QUESTION: Does any lack of vote of confidence hurt you in recruiting at all?
REED: It will not help. How in the world is it going to help? As a matter

of fact it's absurd. But I'm not in control of the situation.

Because if you are in coaching and you have a five-year contract, and you get a chancellor who says, "You must win no matter what," you know you're just going to have trouble recruiting. The coaches right now, that's in their damn recruiting notebook, every school we recruit against. I guarantee you that's page one of Carolina's recruiting notebook. That's a beautiful, an all-time classic.

But I know only one way to do things — and that's straight up — right on top of the table, face-to-face, nose-to-nose, eyeball-to-eyeball. And I'll never stop doing it that way.
QUESTION: Why do you say you feel more confident now? What do you know now that you didn't know?
REED: What I know now is that we have a lot to work with. As I sit back and look at the first year I was in here, I didn't coach any football. I still haven't had a whole lot of time to coach football.

It's a struggle to do anything. It's all getting better and better. It's going to continue to get better. We've had two good recruiting classes. I played 18 freshmen out there Saturday and 16 sophomores. I know those two classes were good, because they are hanging in there.

QUESTION: We talked about Poulton, but have you talked with Willis Case about this?
REED: I had a conversation with Bruce Poulton, probably in April, and I haven't had a conversation with Willis since before the East Carolina game.

QUESTION: Is that unusual for a coach to go almost an entire season without talking to his athletic director?
REED: I'll say this about Willis: I have absolutely no qualms. Willis has done everything in his power to support us. I have no difficulties about that at all. Willis has been very, very good to me personally, and very, very good to our football program. He has bent over backwards in many ways to facilitate our football program.

You have no time in a football season to philosophize. The first three or four weeks of the season, I lost so much meeting time it wasn't funny, on those kids that were ruled ineligible. I lost 25 hours of meeting time in the first two weeks of the season alone. My mind

wasn't clear then. Now it is starting to get clear. That means I can now get into the football games and the coaching.

Another difficult thing is you go out there on Saturday and play against kids that we couldn't take. They were showing in the paper that our class was as good as, if not better SAT-wise, as Carolina's.


We have taken as good or better than Carolina has in two years, and they've had almost 20 years to recruit with that so called image they have.

We'll play against kids every Saturday who we didn't visit because of grades. And if some of those kids we play against this year would come to State, they would be ineligible.

QUESTION: Have you been asked to resign by anybody or have you considered it?
REED: No. Absolutely not. In no way, shape or form. I haven't talked to anybody, I don't know whether they are going to ask me to resign.

We're going to go out and try to win some football games. We're going to do things aboveboard, on top of the table, eyeball to eyeball. That may be our weakness, because every man's strength is a weakness and every man's weakness is a strength. In some situations, you can get by on them; in others, you can't.

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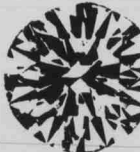
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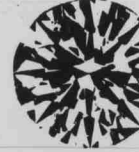
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Decie Collins
Intramurals Editor

Slam Dunk! Yes, court action is heating up everywhere including Carmichael Gym; and it's not just volleyball, badminton or racquetball, although these are important sports events, but it's intramural basketball. With over 2100 participants in last year's play, there's little doubt that many old and new athletes will return to battle up and down the courts for fun and recognition. However, unless there are some kind of mediators to help organize these teams and ensure fair play, there may be only one big chaotic scene in Carmichael each night as the season gets underway. To prevent such a possibility, the Intramural Office is looking for individuals who are willing to learn how to use their skills and knowledge of basketball to help officiate the rules of the game.

All students are eligible for training to become an official, and there is no experience necessary, although those who have previous experience are greatly encouraged. Two clinics will be held, one on Tues., Oct. 29, and the other Thurs., Oct. 31, at 6 p.m. in room 2014 Carmichael Gym. Come by to see Marsha Proctor in

the Intramural Office if there is a conflict in attending the scheduled clinics.

Not only is officiating "another way to stay in touch with the sport besides playing it" as Proctor states, but it pays \$3.50 per hour and gives experience that may lead to further jobs. Other benefits and recognition for officials include eligibility for "Official of the Week" and "Official of the Year." With the help of dedicated students who have an interest in officiating, intramural basketball can continue to be a success.

Speaking of basketball, the intramural basketball event of the year, the annual Dixie Classic Basketball Tournament, gets underway on Nov. 4, 1985. Sign-ups are in progress now and 52 teams are already on the list. Last year, 154 teams participated, and the tournament ended with the Physical Plant Bricks II stomping the Ingrown Tomatoes by a 70-63 count to take the Dixie Classic trophy. This year's tourney promises fun, excitement and plenty of good basketball, so go to Carmichael Gym in room 2012 (Intramural Office) and sign your team up now. Registration closes on Wed., Oct. 30, which is also the date for the organizational meeting.



Staff photo by Sean Robey

An intense booter sprints toward the goal, aiming for a score in an intramural contest last week. Soccer playoff positions have been determined and post-season play begins next Monday.

Soccer tourney begins

Soccer! Soccer! Soccer! Tournament play is beginning as well as sign-ups, so don't miss out on the chance to get in on some good soccer and help improve officiating by entering your team.

All students, faculty and staff who have a team that would like to play in the Official's Club Tournament should pick up an entry

form in the Intramural-Recreational Sports Office, room 2012 Carmichael Gym, and have it turned in (with the entry fee of twenty dollars per team) by 5 p.m. Wed., Oct. 30.

The double elimination tournament will be held on the weekend of Nov. 2-3 unless the weather delays play, in which case the

matches will be rescheduled for Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 9-10. Each individual on the winning squad will receive a tournament champion T-shirt.

The tourney will be limited to the first sixteen teams that register, so get your entry form today. Other teams that sign up after the first sixteen will be put on a waiting list.

LCA, SPE knock PKA out of postseason play

Mac Harris
Intramurals Editor

Probably the toughest division of intramural football was decided in the last week of the season.

On Mon., Sept. 30, LCA defeated PKA 12-7 to take sole possession of the division from PKA, who had led the league all year. The very next week, the last week of play, the defending All-Campus Champs were eliminated from the playoffs by darkhorse SPE, who beat PKA 19-14. By doing so, the Sig Eps tied LCA for first place, who on the same day lost to FarmHouse by a score of 12-7.

Both SPE and LCA earned playoff spots with 4-1 records. PKA failed to make the playoffs for the first time in as long as anyone can remember, finishing at 3-2. By the way, SPE's only loss was to, you guessed it, LCA. Sound-complicated? Just a typical day when it comes to fraternity football.

In the fraternity playoff bracket of first-round games, SPE will play A Phi A and PKT will meet Alpha Gamma Rho. In the second round, PKP will take on SAE ('84 fraternity runner-up); Sigma Chi takes on the winner of the SPE-A Phi A matchup.

Also in the second round, LCA plays the victor of the PKTAGR game and Kappa Sig takes on SAM.

The open league playoff bracket was decided as well, with a few surprise teams and unexpected playoff participants.

The Paratroopers (4-0) won their division and earned a playoff berth, and the Renegades and Armadillos laid claims to postseason bids by tying for first-place honors in their division as both clubs posted fine 3-1 marks.

Former No. 1 ranked Air Force I lost to None of the Above 26-22 in the last game of the season and ended up settling for a three-way tie for first place

with None of the Above and the Hogs. All three teams had 3-1 records and will move on to the playoffs.

Other open league teams earning playoff bids include Mustangs, Dirtbags, 69ers, Economics and Navy ROTC.

In the residence league, the two Bragaw North teams, Bragaw No. I and II, both finished the season with unblemished records and division titles. Bragaw No. I rolled up a 4-0 mark and Bragaw No. II fashioned a 5-0 record on their way to postseason action.

Other teams from the residence league that won their divisions were Syme at 3-0 and Owen II, also 3-0. Owen II is looking for a repeat as resident champion, as they took the crown last year.

Sullivan I, Sullivan II, Owen I, Becton, South and Turlington round out the playoff field for the residence playoffs.

Soccer playoff pairings posted

Soccer playoff pairings have been decided, with the division winners and the second place teams moving on to postseason matches.

The soccer divisions were ruled by several

strong teams this year. The Scrubs, Wings, Mister Happy's and Apathetics (tied), Kappa Alpha FPS-35 and Scorezofave all claimed division championships. Each club finished the season un-

deated and will go on to the playoffs.

Other teams that cruised into postseason are Sidewinder, Sting, Sigma Pi, Cosmos, No Parking, Horne's, LCA, Latinos, Saturday Int'l and Wings.

Once again, each team should check by the Intramural Office at 2014 Carmichael to make sure of their game day and time, as the playoffs have been delayed because of the inclement conditions.

Rain halts playoffs

Rainy weather and soggy fields halted the beginning of the football and soccer playoffs this week. The playoff schedules for each activity have been revised and posted in the Intramural Office at 2012 Carmichael Gym. Playoff games for Wednes-

day have also been canceled.

Any team that is involved in postseason soccer or football should make sure of the date and time of their game by going by the Intramural Office at 2012 Carmichael Gym.

PKP rolls to 3rd title

Pi Kappa Phi struck again as it took the title for the third year in a row for the Fraternity Bowling Championship. PKP posted a total team score of 1930, defeating Theta Chi's 1893. Jim Anderson of PKP and Bryan Hogan of Theta Chi

rolled 540 and 525 to receive highest total for the series.

Tau Kappa Epsilon placed third with a total of 1800. Leading with a high total series of 486 was Greg Sarage.

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Then enter your pumpkin creation in the Halloween contest at 9 a.m., Oct. 31, in the Brickyard. (In case of rain, the contest will be held under Harrelson Hall.)

N.C. State students will vote for their favorite contestants between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. The pumpkin receiving the most votes will be named Great Jack-O'-Lantern for 1986.

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University Dining

Features

Life Safety Services takes aim at campus hazards

Carla Burgess
Staff Writer

Students face threatening situations each day, whether it means crossing a street or attending a chemistry lab. Often, the safety of students and employees depends upon their knowledge of handling these situations, so State's Life Safety Services department tries to make sure the facts are available.

"The primary purpose of Life Safety Services is to ensure a work environment for employees at the university that minimizes the risk for work and occupational hazards," said Bruce MacDonald, acting director for LSS. "We want to get down to an environment they can feel comfortable in."

The department concerns itself with four main areas: hazardous waste management, health and occupational safety, fire safety, and biological and laboratory safety. The staff consists of a full-time specialist in each of the four areas, one full-time inspector and one part-time inspector.

The specialist in the hazardous waste area is trained according to the Environmental Protection

Agency's regulations, and the toxic material task force is responsible for enforcing regulations. According to MacDonald, employees are instructed on how to handle, store and dispose of hazardous wastes properly.

"There are a variety of hazardous wastes the university produces ranging from those produced in labs to those of the physical plant," MacDonald said. "A substance is classified as a hazardous waste if it is either ignitable, corrosive, reactive, EP toxic or on the EPA's generic list."

The materials produced by the university, MacDonald said, are packaged according to EPA requirements at a storage site behind the McKimmon Center and removed by "an outside transportation system."

The health and occupational safety division tries to provide the safest environment for employees and students by offering safety training programs and inspecting facilities for unsafe and hazardous conditions.

"If something goes wrong, we investigate to see why the accident happened," MacDonald said. "If the problem was caused

by a lack of safety guidelines, then we'll provide a training program to provide proper procedures. If it's an equipment problem, the equipment has to be properly repaired or replaced."

The rules and regulations can only work if people follow them.

"It's the responsibility of the people on campus abide by the state and federal laws. We're not a policing agency. We're here to help and to point out unsafe procedures and to find methods to correct them."

The fire safety division

of the LSS responds to all fire alarms on campus and inspects fire alarm systems, as well as making sure buildings conform with fire codes. According to MacDonald, the number of false fire alarms has decreased from previous years because of improved fire detection systems.

"The vet school has had a high percentage of false alarms in the past," he said. "We've revamped the whole system so if the alarm goes off now, you know something's wrong for sure. Also, Lee and Tucker residence halls have new fire detection

systems that wait a few seconds to see if smoke is detected again before the alarm goes off."

Yet students still risk being charged with a criminal misdemeanor by pulling the alarms as a prank. And, according to MacDonald, a student can be prosecuted by the university even if the state courts cannot prove a person falsely activated a fire alarm.

"It's hard to control 24,000-plus students on campus," MacDonald said. "(But) if you're caught, you face the extremes of both the state's punishment and

then the university's punishment.

"This equipment is not a toy. We've had people drop fire extinguishers off the eighth floor of Dabney just to see what would happen. They forget about the people below. Fortunately no one has been hurt."

Often students forget that their jokes have far-reaching consequences. Since the equipment is there for everyone's protection, pranksters often put their classmates' lives in danger, MacDonald said. The biological and laboratory safety specialist makes sure employees can

handle toxic chemicals and biohazards. Biological agents have the potential to cause infection to the worker and the environment.

"The Center of Disease Control states four levels of biological agents, and in each level the biological hazards increase," MacDonald said. "We hope to publish a biological safety manual in November for the employees."

MacDonald said the concept of the department began about two and a half years ago. If there is a disadvantage in the LSS

department, it could be the lack of employees. "Even though we are understaffed, we have pulled together as a team."

The goal of Life Safety Services is to have enough people on campus to provide 24-hour coverage each day.

"We also want to get a program by which the workers will have a material safety data sheet to know what substances they are working with, what symptoms are and what to do in case something happens with a particular substance."

Ms. Wonderful should take long look in mirror

Dear Steven: Two months ago, I joined a computer dating club with the hopes I'd eventually meet Mr. Wonderful. I haven't had any luck so far. The losers, bums and slob I've been set up with all want only one thing. Sometimes I wish I didn't have a great body. If that's not bad enough, every chump seems to insist on taking me on typical dates — movies, clubs, restaurants, etc. C'mon, can't anyone be a little creative?

I may give a guy what he wants if he shows me some fun. I'm worth it. Do you think I should quit the club before that dumb computer sets me up with another winner? — READY IN GREENSBORO, N.C.

Ms. Wonderful: It's no wonder you have struck out more times than Reggie Jackson did last season. Men pick up on your snobby, greedy, spoiled-brat attitude the minute they meet you. I'd rather spend the night washing clothes than with someone like you. Before you pull the plug on the computer, I suggest a long, hard look in the nearest mirror. What you see through the reflection should tell you quite a bit about your reasons for missing the boat.

Dear Steven: I'm getting married in three months and am about to send out

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Dear Steven: Here's another one of those "flame still burning" letters. He decided to call me after almost five years — all that time and not one word. I'm not married and am about as single as they come. He is, however, and that, of course, is the major problem. I'd be back in his arms in a minute if he wasn't. I'm just not the kind of woman who has the urge to break up a marriage, but if I say no to his lunch invitation, I know he'll just pester me until I give in. I'm sure he won't be bringing the wife and kids along, so if I go for it (which I probably will do), what's the best way to tell him I'm not interested in anything more than a bite to eat and a handshake? — NERVOUS IN GREENSBORO

Nervous: It sounds like you have it all under control. Sure, many people reading this are saying to themselves, "Well, she can't be so positive she isn't going to fall for the guy all over again," and that's always a possibility. However, the tone of your letter didn't reveal those vibes. My best advice is to be friendly but firm. Some say breaking a heart with a smile is a lot easier. Good luck.

Send your problems, questions and comments to Steve the Bartender c/o Technician, P.O. Box 8608, Suites 3120-3121, Student Center, NCSU, Raleigh, N.C. 27695-8608. Steve is also available as a guest speaker.

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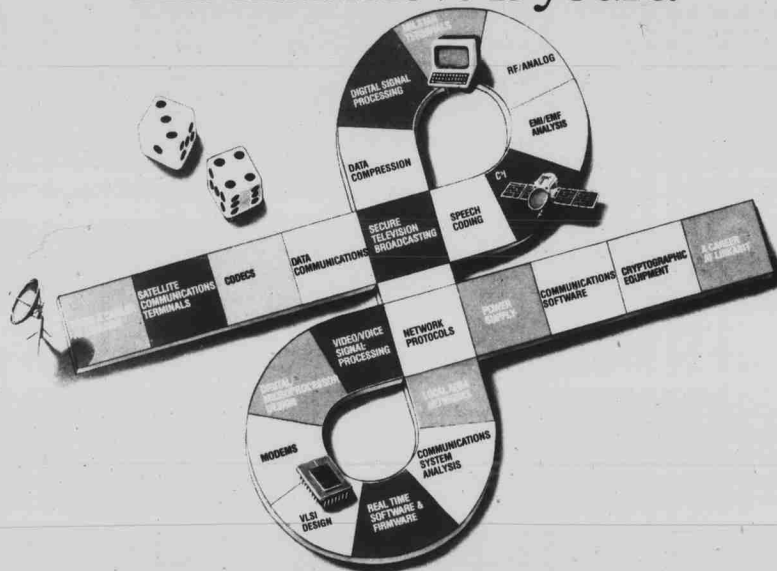
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News

Hillsborough St. mall set to open doors in early December

Joe Galarneau
Staff Writer

The Electric Company Mall, the first project in the revival of the Hillsborough Street area, will be open for business in early December, according to Guy Lampe, president of Lampe Development Company, the owner and developer of the mall.

The former occupant of the building, the Electric Equipment Company, plays a part in the mall's concept. "The theme will be the renovation of an old electric warehouse," Lampe said.

The mall's 50,000 square foot interior will consist of a combination of finished wood, brick and brass re-

miniscent of an old warehouse. Also, electric apparatus will be used as accent decorations. In contrast, the exterior will feature a futuristic, lighted superstructure.

"We don't want the feel of a mall," Lampe said. "It should be an attraction unto itself, a fun place to go."

The building will consist of two floors of mall area with a total of 38 shops and a third floor of offices, Lampe said. "We're looking for 50 percent retail and 50 percent food (tenants in the mall)," he added.

The merchants are being selected in relation to the mall's concept and overall theme, he said. Lampe

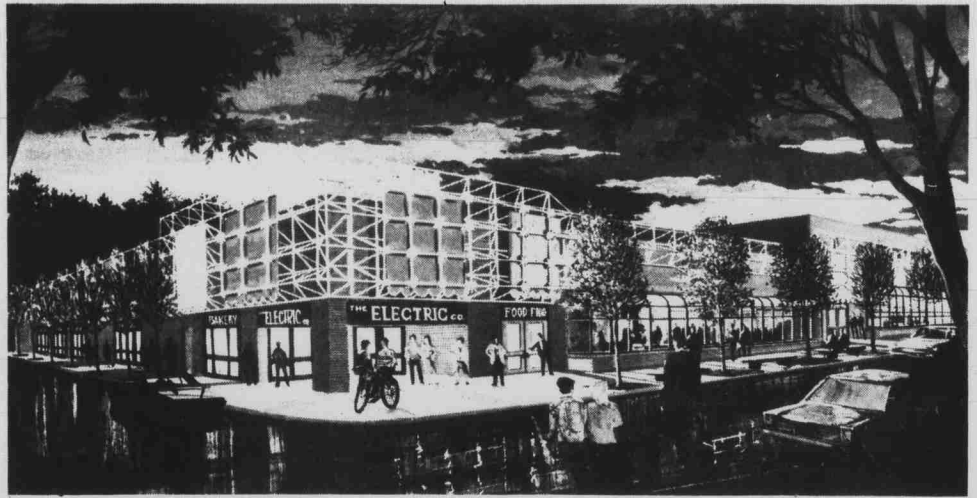
wants to have a diversity in the tenants.

Possible merchants include card, clothing and record stores but probably "not more than one of each type," he said. "We want tenants that would serve the area well." Already, Focus One, a hair styling salon, PolyPhase, a clothing store, and Sun Solutions Tanning Center have signed up for space.

The mall will also feature a "food court much like the Pavilion at Crabtree," he said. Lampe plans for a 12-unit food court. Three of the tenants will occupy "anchor positions" with entrances both in the mall and on Hillsborough Street. Popeye's, a fried chicken franchise, Mighty Casey's, a baseball theme restaurant, and Gelato Amore, an ice cream parlor, will be the three main food court occupants.

Other food establishments that plan to be in the mall include The Orient Express, an oriental food restaurant, and Made Rite, "an unusual restaurant featuring sloppy Joes," Lampe said. He said he hopes to also have a bakery and several other specialty food shops on the court.

The mall is 50 percent leased now, according to Lampe. He said that most or all of the space would be taken by mid-spring. The project is the first in a series in the revival of the Hillsborough Street area. Lampe's vision of a "community within the



Artist's conception of The Electric Company mall

city" will eventually consist of bricked walkways, benches and trees along the street. Hillsborough area merchants have already formed a group to request special zoning permits for the project, he said.

"It will be good for business," said Matt Matthews, manager of Schoolkids Records, which is a few doors from the mall. "It will make (the area) a lot nicer." Others expressed concern about potential parking problems the mall might bring with it.

Lampe said one of the concepts of the mall was "to cater to pedestrian traffic." About 90 percent

of the mall's business will consist of pedestrians, he said. He cited the State community of 30,000 people as the prime customers.

Still, there are those who have to park in the area. Lampe said that employees will probably park in leased spaces. The lack of parking will not discourage people from driving to the mall, either. Because the parking problem diminishes a lot after 5 p.m., Lampe said, "the people who do not live in the area will come down after that time."

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