THE PROGRAM
Friday November 20

4-6 PM Registration
6:00 Dinner
7:00 Introductions and Opening Remarks
7:15 Lecture-Herman Daly-The End of Growth
     Economics: The Steady State Imperative
8:00 Responses-William Darity, Richard Sylla,
     Amy Hannon
8:25 Break
8:35 Open Forum

Saturday Breakfast - 7:45, Lunch - 12,
Dinner - 6 (Vegetarian Menu)
9:00 Lecture - Paul Wachtel - The End of Growth
     Ideology - The psychological Imperative
9:40 Responses - Rhonda Zingraf, Chuck Korte
10:05 Break and Small Groups.
11:00 Open Forum
1:30 Lecture - Herman Daly - Alternatives to
     Growth: Economics as if the Earth Matters
2:10 Responses - Susan Meeker-Lowry, Bill
     Holman, Mary Cates
2:35 Break and Small Groups
3:15 Open Forum
4:10 Free
7:00 Lecture - Paul Wachtel - Alternative Value
     Systems - Psychology as if the Earth Matters
7:40 Responses - Dan Graham, Tyrone Cashman
8:10 Break followed by Open Forum
9:00 Concert

Sunday Breakfast 7:45
9:00 Everyone will be asked to make a short
     statement on how he or she sees the pro-
     spect for a healthy earth/human situation.
     Daly and Wachtel and responders will react.
11:00 Clay Stalnaker will give a wrapup com-
     mentary on what has happened over the
     weekend. Evaluations will be solicited.
12:00 Lunch

CAMP NEW HOPE

Camp New Hope, located on NC 86 north of Chapel
Hill, lies nestled among 165 acres of rolling pine and
hardwood forest. This retreat/Conference center has two
freshwater lakes, basketball and volleyball courts, nature
trails, and boasts many other recreational facilities for
individuals, families, and groups of 200 or more in the
rustic cabins. An excellent kitchen staff provides
delicious meals in the modern dining hall.

Camp New Hope is 7.5 miles from
Chapel Hill and 3.5 miles from the in-
tersection of NC 86 and I-85.
Increasingly, we are coming to believe that the crisis we face is a species crisis within a planetary crisis. Humans have discovered how nature works to the point where we have the power, combined with an absence of wisdom, to exploit it to death. Current human activity threatens to shut down essential life supporting systems: air, water, soil, oceans, wilderness, life forms of all kinds. Spreading alarm finds a rapidly growing population asking. "What can I do?" One answer is, "You must live simply, demanding as little of the earth as possible." Following the lead of a host of environmental advocates, a new ecumenical Christian organization, The North American Conference on Christianity and Ecology, is issuing to churches guidance for Christian ecological behaviour in twelve areas: land, air, water, food, energy, waste, transportation, distribution, genetics, home and family, church.

It is immediately apparent that a widespread adoption of lives of frugal simplicity would have an enormous effect on the growth/consumerist/materialistic economics of North America. It is the aim of this conference to get that subject up into view, out on the table and into open discussion. For that purpose we have asked two of the nation's leading critics of growth economics to make their cases here in North Carolina where growth is practically a religion.

Herman Daly has written and lectured extensively on "steady state" economics as an alternative to "growthmania." He challenges the notion that "more is better" and recommends that "enough is best" be substituted. Daly studied under and follows in the footsteps of Nicholas Georgescu-Roegen who first made it clear that the earth supplies both the energy and the material for every action whatsoever and therefore ought to be a central factor in economic theory, though it is not. The health of the planet must hold a place of over-riding importance in the design of an economics that promises a long range compatibility between the earth and its human inhabitants.

Paul Wachtel writes and speaks about the psychology of American society, the state of mind, and the sense of well being. He is particularly concerned with how our society leads us to deny our dependence on our natural and interpersonal context. Taking this broad view he can reflect on the psychology of a society out of touch with genuine human needs and experiences, and can describe a value system and a psychology that might steer us away from our seeming determination to destroy our habitation.

Business people, lawyers, city and county government officials, and educators will be present and vocal.

Herman E. Daly is Alumni Professor of Economics at Louisiana State University. He holds a PhD from Vanderbilt University, has served as a Ford Foundation Visiting Professor at University of Ceara, Brazil as a research associate at Yale. He has served with the National Academy of Sciences and is a recipient of Louisiana State's Distinguished Research Master Award. He is a consultant to the Ford Foundation and to the World Bank, Aid, World Council of Churches and the Joint Economic Committee of Congress. He is the best known of the economists seeking to include ecological factors in economic analysis. He has close connections to an English group of ecological economists TOES (The Other Economic Summit)

Paul L. Wachtel is Distinguished Professor of Psychology at City College and the Graduate Center of the City University of New York. He received his PhD in clinical psychology at Yale and did six years of advanced post-doctoral psychol analytic training at New York University. His books include Psychoanalysis and Behaviour Therapy, Family Dynamics in Individual Psychotherapy (with his wife, Ellen). His best known book is called The Poverty of Affluence: A Psychological Portrait of the American Way of Life, it is this book that caused us to ask Dr. Wachtel to lead discussions at this conference. Action to save the earth from destruction must be energized out of deep inner urges, psychological perceptions. Dr. Wachtel can talk about that.

RESPONDERS AND/OR ADVISORS
(Not necessarily supporters)

William Darity
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Richard Sylva
PhD Economist, NC State University

Charles Korte
PhD Psychologist, NC State University

Amy Hannon
PhD Philosopher, Greenville NC Ecologist

Susan Meeker Lowry
Economist, Noted advisor on socially responsible investing, Author

Tyrone Cashman
PhD, Philosopher, College of St Benedict's, MN. Expert on conflict resolution.

Clay Stalnaker
PhD, Philosopher NC State University, Long time advisor to CFRSL

Mary Cates
Councilwoman, Raleigh City Council. Level headed futurist. — Tentative

Rev. Bill Brettman
Episcopal Campus Minister, NCSU

Bill Holman
North Carolina's lobbyist for the earth.

Daniel Graham
PhD candidate UNC-CH. Expert on Green Politics, Commissioner, Wake County Commission. (He won't be there but he helped a lot)

Herb Stout
North Carolina's leading environmental activist.

Jane Sharp
PhD Social Sciences, Meredith College

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