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Students to be polled on uses for new facilities

by George Lawrence
Staff Writer

Just over 1400 State students will receive survey questionnaires from the Physical Education Department, probably by the end of October to determine their opinions regarding new gym facilities, according to department officials.

Director of Physical Education, Dr. Fred Drews, said that plans are being carried out now for the construction of additional PE facilities.

His department was given permission to begin a serious study on the cost and details of construction for a facility that could cover as much as 60,000 feet and Drews said "it is only logical that we find some ways to ascertain the students' priorities."

The survey will ask students to list preferences in sport facilities by numerical order according to Drews and there will be only one question with about "seven or maybe eight" choices to list from.

"We know that all of the listed planning suggestions are badly needed," said Drews. "But, right now, we just do not have half of the space or money for them."

Students interested

Professor of Physical Education Joel Brothers, a co-ordinator of the survey, said the survey will go out to about 1430 students.

The State Planning and Research Department is helping to plan the survey and the processes involved by administering and distributing it. Brothers said that approximately ten per cent of each class would be representing the student body and that those names will be chosen by random.

"We hope to get it out by the week of October 23 or maybe the week after



Fred Drews

that," said Brothers. "I'll have the first surveys by the 23rd so we don't know just when they will actually come out. We do hope to begin receiving responses by the middle of November, though."

Brothers said the responses should be "quite good." He said the trouble with

many surveys is that the people being surveyed are often required to pay the postage for the questionnaires' return.

This survey, he said, will be returned by campus mail by most of the students. The campus mail system is free and Brothers said that the questionnaires will be accepted for campus delivery at all department main offices.

Random selection

"The survey should give the students a chance to give us an impression of how they think the facilities should be used," continued Brothers. "I think we'll have a relatively good turn-out in responses. But, if we don't, we will probably just follow up on the ones we don't get back."

Drews agreed that the responses will be good. But, he is convinced that it will be a strong turn-out for another reason.

"I think just about all the State students are interested in this project. That can be evidenced by watching the way this place (Carmichael Gymnasium) gets used over here."

The planning situation is about the same as it has been, according to Drews. He said that no further action can be taken until some very definite plans involving cost estimations are made.



Photo by Gene Dees

Counting them down

It won't be long now, fellows—fall break is almost upon us. That mid-semester gift from heaven begins after classes today and provides holidays on Monday and Tuesday of next week. Reality takes over—along with classes—on Wednesday.

NAACP head lectures in Stewart

by Jeffrey Jobe
Staff Writer

The Supreme Court decision in the Bakke Case was not a question of reverse discrimination or preferential treatment but rather "an opening of doors that had previously been closed," according to NAACP Executive Director Benjamin Hooks who lectured before a large crowd in Stewart Theater Tuesday night.

Hooks lauded the second part of the Bakke decision in which the nation's highest court ruled that race could be used as a factor in determining whether or not to admit students to colleges and universities in spite of its order to the University of California at Davis to admit Bakke, a white, to its medical school.

He also said he does not believe in the concept of "reverse discrimination," which has sometimes been used to describe the giving of special consideration to minorities in hiring, school admissions, and other areas.

"I dispute reverse discrimination. How can the Bakke case throw out

reverse discrimination when it never existed?" Hooks said.

Saying he is in favor of racial quotas for professional schools, Hooks said, "It would be a sorry day if we let them put on us the idea of the perfect score for admissions." Hooks showed from statistics that black enrollment in professional schools (medical schools, law schools, schools of dentistry, etc.) has been dropping ever since 1976.

Civil Rights progress

"We need not take the back seat; we have done great things in 11 years," said Hooks in reference to the date of the intense Civil Rights movement.

Hooks pointed out that black people have the right to move forward. He also said he had no apologies about "raising hell about the state of the black man."

While Hooks spoke very strongly on the rights of the black people, he said that he does not preach "white hatred." According to Hooks, there are "good and bad white folks, and good and bad black folks." "We blacks are in the



Benjamin Hooks

business of making the American Dream come true," Hooks said. "And we want to get what is ours."

In a tone of humor, Hooks said that if there had been no discrimination against blacks when he was growing up, he didn't know what he'd have become.

"I might have been the President of the United States," said Hooks, "or I could have been some wine."

During a question and answer period, Hooks stated that he and the NAACP were against the Competency tests to be given to N.C. high schoolers. "It does not make any sense to test in the eleventh grade when nothing can be done about it," said Hooks.

Hooks said he felt that if these tests were used they should not be "culturally biased." He said they should be given early in one's life.

In reference to the Equal Rights Amendment, Hooks came out in favor of the Equal Rights Amendment, saying the rights of minorities and women are bound together.

Hooks does not feel that President Carter has come all the way in keeping his campaign promises. "Carter has got a long way to go," Hooks said.

When asked what the most important piece of legislation today that needs to be passed, Hooks said it was the Humphrey-Hawkins Full Employment Bill now before Congress.

"This bill will point toward more jobs while not being inflationary," said Hooks. "It is not fair to say, 'you unemployed will stay unemployed.'"

"Congress should be consigned to dust if it is not passed," said Hooks.

"The most important thing for young people to do is register and vote," said Hooks. "I would like to see a battalion of young folk hit the streets to talk about the upcoming election."

At the end of Hooks' speech, the State chapter of Omega Psi Phi presented Hooks, a member, with a plaque and a \$50-check toward life membership.

Faculty Senate meets

Policy strengthened

by Mike Arrington
Staff Writer

The passage of a bill to strengthen the wording regarding late-semester testing in the University publications, the reading and discussion of assembly reports and a resolution in memory of Professor Reinard Harkema were the highlights of Tuesday's Faculty Senate meeting.

Passed by a 30-1 vote was a bill that will change the wording in university publications regarding testing during the final week of the semester.

According to the Academic and Policy Committee which proposed the bill, in past years the Provost's office has published in the official bulletin a statement regarding the giving of tests during the final week of the semester. Also, on occasion, the Counseling department used this statement in the student affairs bulletin.

The statement that is currently being used is as follows:

"In order that students may complete semester assignments and prepare for

final examinations, faculty members are requested not to give tests during the final week of the semester."

The bill which was passed will change the words "are requested" to "are encouraged," thus giving slightly more weight to the suggested policy.

Senate Chairman Charles Smallwood read a report by assembly member Felix Joyner on a six million dollar appropriation by the North Carolina General Assembly. It will assure public television for every campus throughout the University of North Carolina system.

The General Assembly proposes to make some changes in the structure of the public T.V. system, but it will not be removed from the control and administration of the university, the report said.

Joyner also said he suspects more money will be made available for local programming.

Other items read from the report included a statement for support of

Pipes explains transportation needs

Ed. Note: The following is the first story in a two-part series on Director of Transportation Molly Pipes' speech to the Association of Off-Campus Students concerning State's transportation problems.

by Terry Martin
Staff Writer

Fielding questions and outlining proposals, Transportation Director Molly Pipes met with members of the Association for Off-Campus Students Wednesday night to discuss the perpetual State problems of transportation and parking.

Admitting that "I inherited a pretty tough situation at State with not enough parking and transportation facilities," Pipes told the group, "We're always looking for ideas and input, we'd like to hear what your gripes and problems are."

She then outlined interim help measures which she has implemented and additional actions awaiting the approval of the Transportation Committee.

"Some people call these Band-Aids," she said, "But it's something we can do rather than just sit back and shrug our shoulders."

Pipes pointed out that last year at her request the university purchased bus tickets from the city of Raleigh for resale to students at reduced rates, to discourage traffic congestion on campus.

"Last year we sold over 60,000 tickets," she said. "I rented a cat costume and went down to the Coliseum during registration and within three hours had sold 10,000 tickets."

Pipes said the move revitalized five CAT (Capitol Area Transit) lines surrounding the campus which were suffering from reduced usage.

"The city was even considering

discontinuing the Arent Ferry line before this move," she said. "This is one area we're trying to increase our efforts to be more in line with where your needs are. We're trying to expand this program, provide the city with what your needs are, class times and extend the ticket sale locations."

"We've sold over 14,000 tickets through our office so far this year and an additional 20,000 to Student Government," she said. "I've been told we've got a higher volume that compares very well with last year."

Prompted by off-campus student requests, Pipes said there are plans to expand the car pool matching services implemented through the newly-formed Transportation Department this year.

"Again that was a new program,"

she said. "We're going to start publicizing it more. I was carpool coordinator for the city of Raleigh, I'm really big on it."

"We placed a question on the vehicle registration forms this year, asking the students if they were interested," she said. "Off-campus students are living farther and farther away—we've matched students in Garner and Knightdale. We're going to start putting centers all over campus where you can compare and get in touch with other students."

Pipes said a recently-completed study indicated that a "Compact Car Experiment" was successful and ready to be implemented on campus full-scale.

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Senate approves ticket policy

by Sylvia Adcock
Staff Writer

The Student Senate unanimously approved the Athletic Committee's addition to the football ticket policy in their Wednesday night meeting.

In other senate action, a State student who was recently voted president of the National Recreation and Parks Association Student Branch was given \$50 to attend the group's national congress in Florida.

The policy recently formed by the Athletic Committee states that block seating will be limited to sections eight and 14 and that block seating requests will be taken from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. on the second day of ticket pick-up.

Groups with their name on a list may not get tickets for that game. The Athletic Committee also decided that students may only buy one date ticket per game for \$8.

The senate passed a bill to allocate \$50 to the Forestry Club for Bob Taylor, president of the National Recreation and Parks Association Student Branch, to use for a trip to Miami Beach, Fla. for the N.R.P.A.'s 1978 Congress.

Representing State

The total cost of Taylor's trip is \$325. The School of Forest Resources is paying for \$172 and the senate recommended that the Alumni Association pay for the remaining amount.

"I will be representing N.C. State. Everything with my name on it will have N.C. State beside it," said Taylor at the meeting. The bill passed with no debate.

Student Body President Tom Hendrikson said he was working on bicycle safety and "safety in general" on campus. Hendrikson also reported that

Correction

Inaccurate information was given in a photograph caption in Wednesday's Technician, where it was stated that the Nationalist Chinese "Double 10 Day" commemorates the departure of Chiang Kai Shek for Taiwan. Actually, it commemorates his successful overthrow of the Manchu Dynasty and establishment of the Republic of China in 1911. The Technician apologizes for the error.



Photo by Sam Young

Caveman

Those tunnels can be lonely spots. Just think of all the dangers lurking in them—of course, the alternative is walking across the tracks, which one does at his own risk.

Organization helps Koreans

by Dan Dawes
Staff Writer

Korean students newly arriving in the Triangle area (Raleigh-Durham-Chapel Hill) have a "big brothers" organization to turn to called the Korean Student Association of NCSU.

"When a Korean student comes to the states, he can experience cultural shock in areas like food, housing, and language. We make an effort to help Koreans adjust to the American lifestyle in a more comfortable, big brothers environment," president Sang Jao Kim said.

The organization is now three years old and presently has 44 members, consisting of undergraduate and graduate students and faculty and alumni members.

Also, the Korean Student Association is an integral part of the Korean community in the Triangle area which has about 300 Korean families, according to Kim.

Freshmen partially funded

The scholarship students are funded partially in their first year here and after displaying academic excellence, receive full scholarships for the rest of their stay.

Many participants in the Korean Student Association are second-generation and full U.S. citizens. One member, a Freshman Design student, joined to "learn my heritage from people who know more about it." She was adopted by American parents in Korea at the age of four years.

The scholarship students do very well at State, according to Kim. "The level of education in Korea is surprisingly high, and the students here show strong aptitude."

Since coming to the U.S. in the fall of 1977 to earn a doctorate degree in Physi-

ology, Kim says he is impressed with his observations of the United States.

"I have a great respect for the hard-working spirit and ingenuity of Americans and I'm learning to love peace and democracy," he said. "I'd like to learn more about advanced technologies and science and also the motives behind it. I want to learn the driving force of why the U.S. has achieved in 200 years what Korea hasn't in 5000 years," said Kim.

Weekend weather

	Hi	Lo	Weather
Today	76°	50°	Increasing cloudiness
Saturday	68°-72°	56°-60°	Overcast with showers
Sunday	63°-66°	48°-53°	Clearing and cooler

If you intend to stay in Raleigh during the weekend, you had best do your outdoor activities today. There will be increasing cloudiness late today with the threat of rain tonight and continuing as showers on into Saturday. Expect cooler temperatures Saturday and Sunday night. Sunday should bring clearing skies and cooler temperatures.

If you are heading to the mountains, expect quite cool temperatures Saturday night and Sunday, so take some good warm clothing. If you head north, also take some winter clothing as it will be quite cool. Have a good break!

Forecasters: Eldewins Haynes and David Lehning of the NCSU Student Chapter of the American Meteorological Society.

Carolina pep rally Thursday

The Union Activities Board and State's Cheerleaders will sponsor a pep rally for the Carolina game Thursday, featuring disco dancing, a letters-for-Ted-Brown contest, speeches and lots of free beer.

Bands will begin playing at opposite ends of the campus simultaneously and will con-

verge on the Student Center plaza where the rally will take place, beginning about 6:30 p.m. and ending about 9 p.m.

The featured event will be a drawing of letters written on behalf of Brown, State's Heisman Trophy candidate. The letters, which must be

stamped and addressed, will be placed in a barrel and five will be randomly drawn. Winning writers will receive Budwiser playmate coolers.

Head football coach Bo Rein or some of the varsity football players will speak. Brian McFadden will be the disc jockey for the disco dancing.

Faculty Senate commends Harkema

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"Faculty Doctoral Study Assignments" within the UNC system.

This is primarily to help the status of black faculty members who will be nominated by their institution.

The assembly hopes that there will be an increase in this amount to \$400,000 by the next biennium which will not be restricted to the black faculty.

Also, the senate passed a resolution in memory of Dr. Reinard Harkema who was killed in a bicycle accident last week.

The resolution expressed the senate's "sincere regret" of the untimely passing of Professor Harkema who had been a professor for some 42 years in the

School of Agriculture and Life Sciences.

No controversial issues

There was no discussion on some of the more controversial issues which face the senate.

Some of these include the suspension-retention policy, a mandatory field trip policy and a plan introduced by Student Body President Tom Hendrikson at that the plan would be "too extensive" should be an outstanding teacher.

According to Don Locke, Faculty Senate Secretary and member of the Senate's communication committee, "most of the bills are still in committee, and are not ready to be brought to the

floor.

Locke also stated that although he is not against the proposed university-wide evaluation of teachers, he feels that the plan would be "too extensive" because of such monetary costs as distribution and printing.

Students, faculty benefit

He also said that if the plan were passed he would not be in favor of "showing teachers' salaries" in the evaluation.

Locke also stated that the evaluation should include an "outstanding teacher award." "In this, the evaluation would not only benefit the student but also the teacher," Locke said.

Transportation discussed

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"We took counts and surveys of compact cars on campus and found that we can take some areas on campus and restrip them for compact cars," Pipes said. "This way we can cheaply, and quickly add to our spaces without having to carve out new areas."

"We're also looking at the fringe lot for area that might be gravelled and used for additional parking. Most everyone asks why we don't just build another deck, but you're talking about six or seven million dollars, years of planning, design, money and everything."

Pipes indicated that intensive feasibility studies and needed projections of campus growth slowed any such extensive project.

"We have to make long-range plans to see what direction the campus is going in," she said. "It's a hard thing to do when you get predictions of enrollment drops in the 80's and it makes you shaky to make such a

capital investment. We try our best to make reasonable studies. Is an additional deck needed? Where will it go? How will it be financed?"

Pipes confirmed the suspicions of many students, anguished at what they perceive to be a lack of immediate results.

Slow organization

"If you make a suggestion and (wonder) what happened to it, it may be that we're working on it," she said. "It's just that we're a big, fat, slow organization. It takes a year to get a stop sign approved by the Board of Governors around here."

Pipes said that the bicycling situation on campus was still receiving primary emphasis from her office as an attractive alternative to parking congestion.

"The bicycling area has more and more of my concern," she said, in response to the recent death of a State professor in a bicycle accident. "We're starting a Bicycle Safety Campaign."

Since there are no major, easy solutions due to the nature of the bike and the design of campus, with all the one-way streets we're doing a couple of things.

"We're ordering films and information to distribute, emphasizing safety," Pipes said.

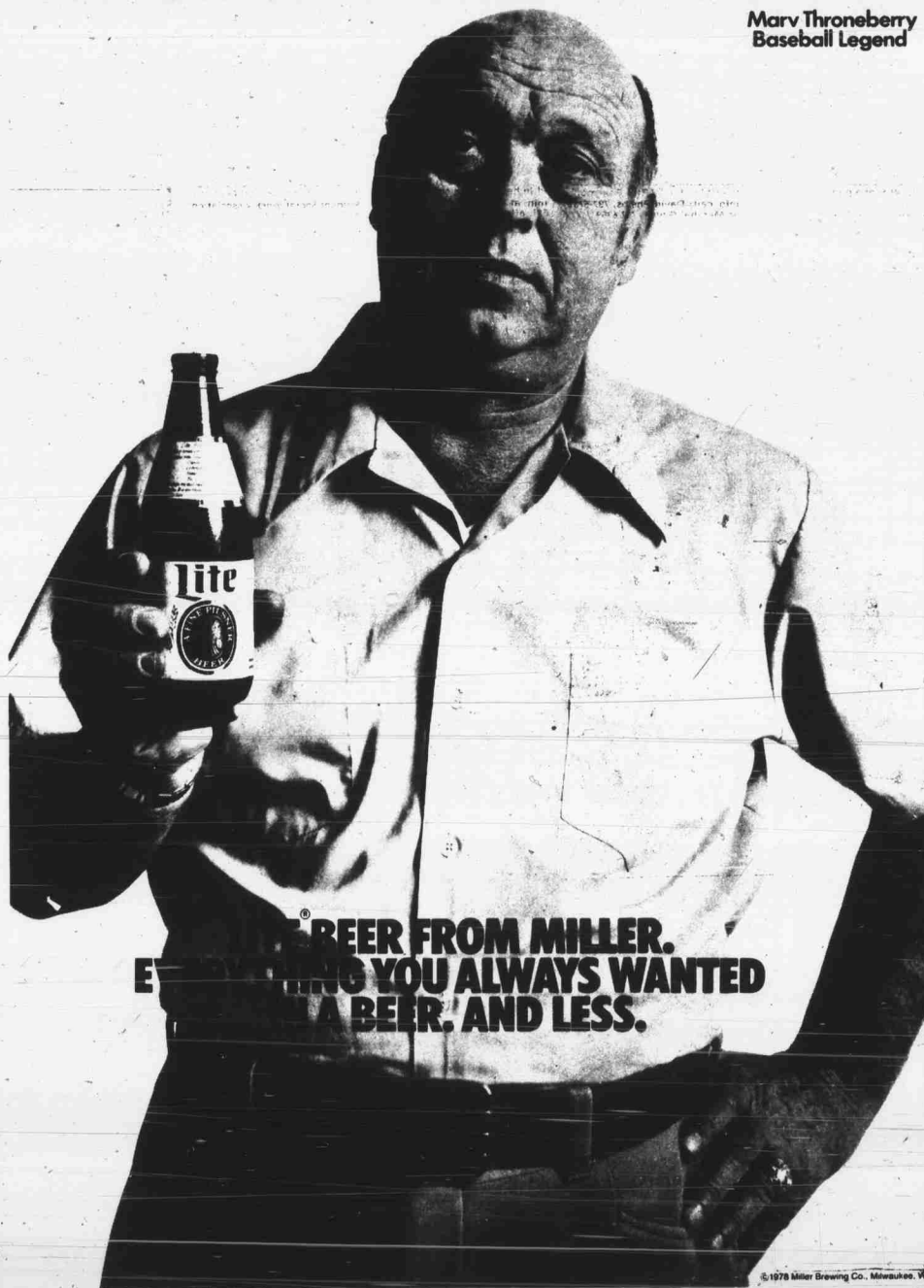
She said a new bicycle registration procedure went into effect this year, providing bike owners with a card signifying their registration and serial number, in hopes of cutting down thefts and providing more accurate identification.

"It is mandatory to register bikes on campus," Pipes said. "We're not presently enforcing it because we don't want to be hard-nosed and discourage people from cooperating, but in years past bikes have been impounded if they weren't registered."

Pipes added that as one who occasionally uses her bike to get to school, she herself has her bike registered. "It's to the benefit of the cyclist," she said.

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Cotton candy and ferris wheels

State Fair opens today

by Sylvia Adcock
Features Editor

You could already smell the cotton candy. Two days before the N.C. State Fair was scheduled to open, the air was alive with sawdust, excitement, and the smell of concession stand food.

Greasy mechanics fitted together the heavy machinery that would become a ferris wheel. Young boys with hammer and nails put the finishing touches on the wooden frame of the haunted house. Members of the James E. Strates Shows have been here all week preparing for the opening of the midway at 10 a.m. today.

The Strates Show is the largest travelling railroad show in the country and will comprise a big part of the fair's midway. And if you've got some money to blow, the midway is the place to do it. Ferris wheels, bumper cars, and roller coasters will probably cost around \$1 to \$1.50.

You can play games of skill or chance in hopes of winning stuffed toys, records, watches, or any number of items.

For those addicted to not-so-nutritious food, the fair is a wonderland. Cotton candy, foot-long hot dogs, caramel apples and popcorn will probably be the most popular items.

A veteran concessioner would not reveal his prices on Wednesday.

"They all have a meeting," he said, "to decide on prices."

Apparently competitive pricing is not part of the game.

But there is a way to go to the fair and leave with an almost full wallet. Once you've paid the \$2.50 admission price, the sights (fireworks every night at 9:45), sounds, and smells are free.

And there are free exhibits. The Education Building holds 4-H exhibits, the Industrial Building houses art and photography shows, and there is a flower show near the lake. The best cattle, dairy cattle, pigs, goats, sheep, rabbits and chickens can all be seen (and in fact are hard to miss) in various spots around the fairgrounds.

A display on the forage-ruminant industry will feature "Holey Joe"—a live cow with a window in his flank to allow the study of his digestion. Ag-life students, take note.

Free performances are slated every night at 7 p.m. in Dorton Arena. Stella Parton and Crystal Gale will be among those appearing.

North Carolina Craftsmen will show their wares and give demonstrations of their work at the Village of Yesteryear, located in the Crafts Building.

The parking lots at the fairgrounds will most likely be crowded. Your best bet might be to catch one of the special CAT buses along Hillsborough St. The buses will run every few minutes from 7:30 a.m. until 12:30 at night during the week of the fair. Cost is 30 cents each way.

The midway opens at 10 a.m. today and will remain open until midnight. The fair will last through next Saturday. Sunday hours are from 1 p.m. to midnight.



Photo by Larry Merrell



The setting sun glints through a deserted ferris wheel, above. The left, one of the veteran concessioners who will be ready to sell candied apples and popcorn when the fair opens today.

Feature Writing

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TAPPI meeting Wed. at 7:30 in Biltmore 2010. Representatives from Proctor and Gamble's Paper Products Division will speak. All PPT students invited.

ATTENTION Arrowmont! The OA Supper Club will meet Thurs. at 6:00 at the Student Supply Store Snack Bar. Call 737-5581 for details.

NCSU FOLK DANCING, Fri. night, 7-10. Student Union Ballroom. Dances taught. Public invited.

INTERNATIONAL students are invited to go to NC State Fair, Mon. with inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. Meet at Student Center, 4:30. \$2.50 admission.

YOUR CHANCE to be in Homecoming Parade. Need convertibles for VIP's. For more info, call: David Phelps, 737-5751 or Marshal Gaddy, 737-6389.

JOIN FULL GOSPEL student fellowship Mon. Evenings, 7:30 in 222 Riddick.

FOLK DANCING CLUB is meeting Fri. at 7:30 in the Student Center Ballroom.

A SPEAKER WILL be at the SWE meeting, Wed. at 6 p.m. in the Brown Room of the Student Union. Dinner will be free.

COME to the Raleigh Wesley Foundation at 6 on Sun. for worship and dinner (corner of Horne St. and Clark Ave.). Sponsored by Methodist Students.

MALE VOLUNTEERS are needed to help move furniture for 30 min. at 8:00 a.m. on Wed. and Fri. afternoons. More info: Call 737-3193.

ATTENTION: Use your talents and volunteer. If you are interested in tutoring or coaching football, baton or cheerleading, call 737-3193.

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PAMS COUNCIL would like to borrow or rent a flat-bed trailer, suitable for building Homecoming float on. Contact Tommy Myers, 833-9624 or Mark Evans, 737-5840.

SOCIAL WORK STUDENTS: There will be a meeting of the Student Social Work Association at 5 p.m. on Wed. in room 220 Harrison Hall.

ALL INTERESTED in serving on Audit Board, please contact Robb Lee in Student Government. Accounting majors preferred. Call 737-2797.

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Friday, Oct. 13

Nick Drake — *Nick Drake*
Horslips — to be announced
Moe Koffman — *Museum Pieces*

Monday, Oct. 16

Heart — *Dog and Butterfly*
Rolling Stones — *Sticky Fingers*
BeBop Deluxe — *Sunburst Finish*

Tuesday, Oct. 17

Uriah Heep — *Demons and Wizards*
REO Speedwagon — *You Can Tune a Piano, But You Can't Tune a Fish*
Who — *Who's Next*

Wednesday, Oct. 18

Go — *Live From Paris*
Jan Hammer Group — *Oh Yea!*

Thursday, Oct. 19

Laura Nyro — *Nested*
Jackson Browne — *For Everyman*
Billy Joel — *Souvenir*

Fair offers nine free shows

The North Carolina State Fair opens today, and for the second consecutive year the fair management has scheduled a different, free show each night during the 9-day run, from October 18-21. The only cost is \$2.50 for admission through the main gate of the fairgrounds.

Several of the entertainers will be returning to the grounds, while others, who have splashed into the limelight in recent years, will be appearing in Dorton

Arena for the first time.

All shows are scheduled for 7 p.m., and the arena doors will open at 5:30 each evening.

Two of the performers were recently honored at the 12th Annual Country Music Association Awards Show. Crystal Gayle was chosen female vocalist of the year for the second year in a row, and The Oak Ridge Boys were named vocal group of the year.

Following is a list of the

performers and the days that they will appear: Friday, Oct. 13 — Larry Gatlin; Saturday, Oct. 14 — O. B. McClinton and Stella Parton; Sunday, Oct. 15 — Florida Boys; Monday, Oct. 16 — Anson Williams; Tuesday, Oct. 17 — Ronnie McDowell; Wednesday, Oct. 18 — Crystal Gayle; Thursday, Oct. 19 — Billy "Crash" Craddock and The Dream Lovers; Friday, Oct. 20 — The Oak Ridge Boys; and Saturday, Oct. 21 — Ray Stevens.

Cheech & Chong have returned!

by Tex Powell
Entertainment Writer

Remember Cheech & Chong?

The "freak" comics of the early seventies have returned from recent near-obscure to again assault our senses (of humor) with a new medium—film. Cheech & Chong's "Up in Smoke" carries over their unique brand of comedy from their past albums to film with little loss in the translation. "Up in Smoke" contains, for the large part, material very similar to Cheech & Chong's previous albums. In fact, every now and then during the picture viewers who are C & C fans will be able to pick out short snatches of old routines.

This should not come as a surprise, as Tommy Chong and Cheech Marin wrote the entire script for "Up in Smoke." Their portrayal of the characters Cheech and Chong is no surprise either. The visual medium expands the image rather than altering it.

The image of the characters Cheech & Chong is hard to describe, for like the movie itself, that image has no logic, background, theme or common sense.

The movie goes one better; it has no plot.

The best thing that can be said about understanding Cheech & Chong and their movie is to go see "Up in Smoke." Maybe then the viewer will understand why he can't understand.

The closest one could note to illustrating "Up in Smoke" is to cite a few examples and scenarios from the movie's weirdness.

The entire film is primarily a huge collage of drug jokes, the best of which include a van whose body is made completely of pressed



Cheech Marin (right) dons a pink tu-tu and Tommy Chong dresses as a large red Qualude at a Marathon Rock Fight of the Century.

marijuana, people snorting Ajax in the belief that it's cocaine, and possibly the best drug-related joke ever: a marijuana joint that's one and a half feet long and four inches thick.

Amazingly, there are also sporadic bursts of dopeless humor, like when the narcs seize and search a station wagon full of nuns.

The finale of "Up in Smoke" is a huge "Marathon Punk Rock Fight" at the

Roxy in Los Angeles, which is won, of course, by our heroes, dressed in tights and tutu. This scene is worth the cost of the movie by itself.

It is interesting to question the validity of drug humor today. Most remaining drug culture is now underground. Yet this type of comedy is still common fare, especially among college-level comics, like George Carlin, Richard Pry-

or, and of course, Cheech & Chong.

Does this sort of humor appeal to users or non-users?

Are we laughing at ourselves or others?

Drugs are not really very funny; should anyone be laughing at all?

In any case, the switch from albums to movies and TV has meant success for many college-level humorists. Maybe this movie is

just what Cheech & Chong need to be back in the limelight.

Go see "Up in Smoke," especially if you've never heard one of their albums. Its worth it just to see the real Cheech & Chong in action, and experience their humor just in case dope jokes do go out of style.

"Up in Smoke" is currently playing at the Regency in South Hills.

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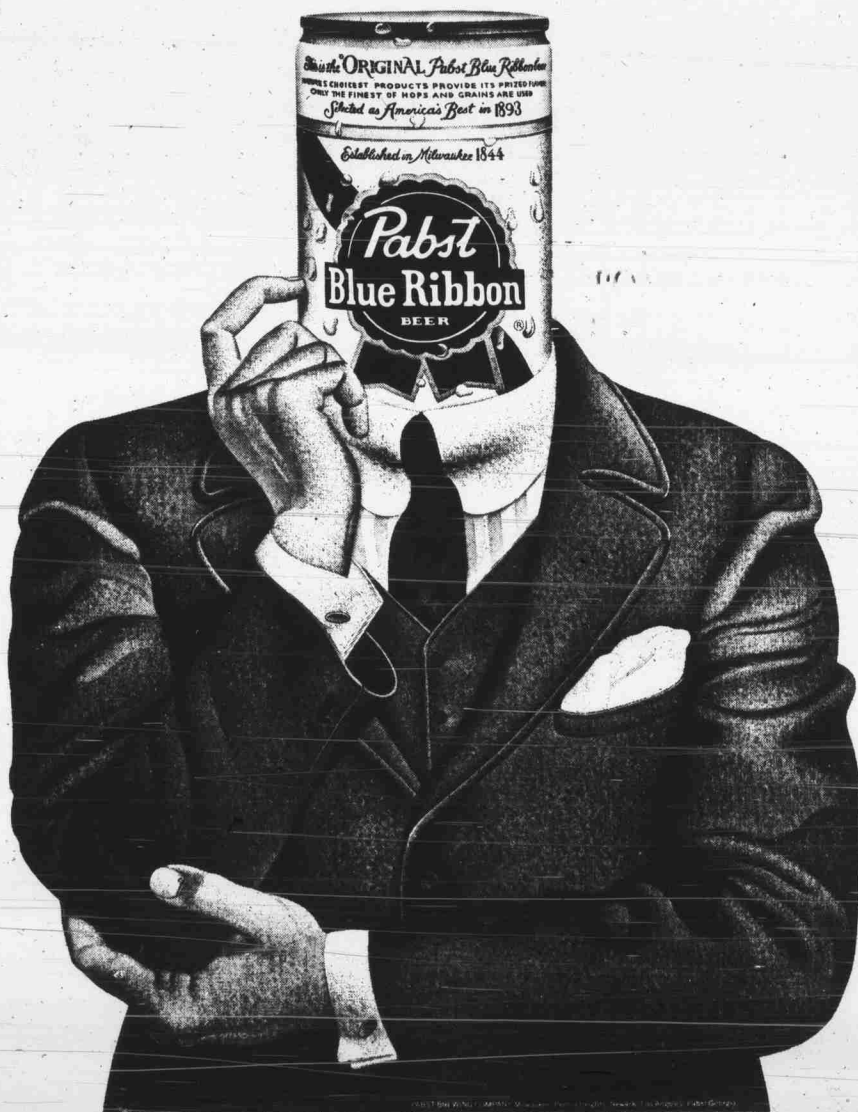
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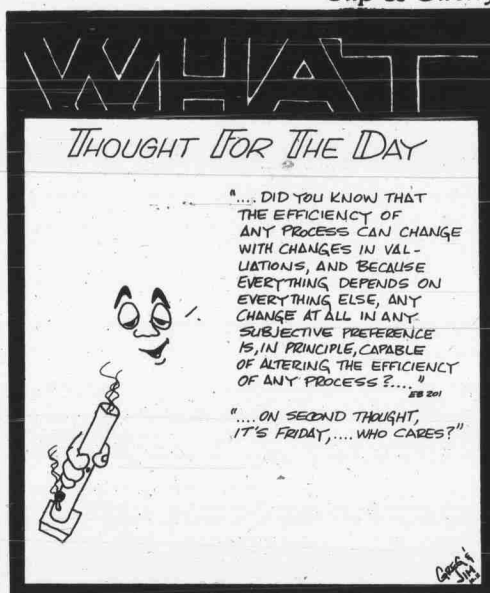
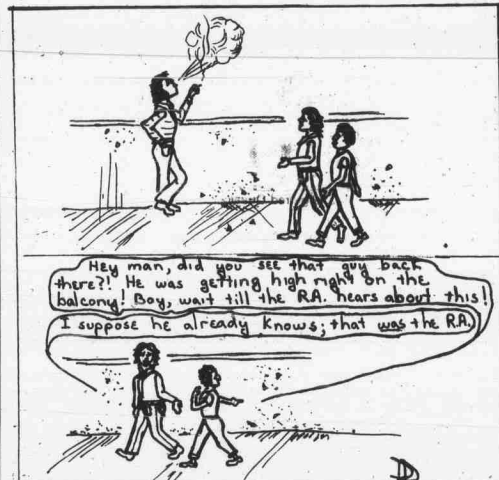


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Cleveland Browns punter and third string quarterback Johnny Evans looks for room as a State player.

Pack duo get chance

by Denny Jacobs
Sports Editor

While State football players take advantage of an open date to rest their bruised bodies and ready for next weekend's important clash with North Carolina, two former Wolfpack performers in the pro ranks are preparing for a key contest of their own.

Johnny Evans and Tommy London, members of last year's Peach Bowl champion team, figure to play an important role for the Browns when the Pittsburgh Steelers invade Cleveland for a key American Football Conference rematch. Evans, who beat out Greg Coleman for the punting job in preseason, will be trying to keep the Steelers backed up in their own territory while London, who is starting his first pro game at right cornerback, will try to keep them there.

The Browns lost a controversial 15-9 overtime verdict to the Steelers when the teams met in Pittsburgh and need a win to stay within striking distance of the defending Central Division champs. The Browns are 4-2 and the Steelers are undefeated at 6-0.

Cleveland head coach Sam Rutigliano must be wondering what his team has to do to beat the Steelers. The Browns had one touchdown erased by a holding call early in the game and on the overtime kickoff a bad call likely cost the Browns a win.

Referees blow the call

On the kickoff, the referee blew a quick whistle negating an apparent Cleveland fumble recovery on the Pittsburgh 25 yard line. The Steelers' Larry Anderson slipped down at about the 21 yard line but was untouched and got back up. After Anderson was tackled, Ricky Felcher recovered for the Browns but the officials ruled that Anderson was downed on the 21 yard line. Subsequent viewing of films showed without any doubt that the refs blew the call.

There's nothing Cleveland can do about that game but Sunday's encounter is definitely critical to the Browns playoff

chances. And London, who has been a member of the Browns' specialty teams all season, figures to get a workout in his first starting assignment. Terry Bradshaw has had a hot hand all year and receivers like Lynn Swann and Bennie Cunningham (formerly of Clemson) are enough to make a five-year veteran spend a sleepless Saturday night. Add to that the propensity of professional quarterbacks to test rookie secondary members and London seems sure to earn his meal money.

Noted for rugged battles

The Browns and Steelers are noted for their rugged battles in the past and Sunday's contest doesn't figure to be any different. That's where Evans steps in. The former Wolfpack star, who once kicked an 88 yard punt against Penn State, is currently averaging 40.5 yards an attempt, sixth best in the AFC and 11th in the NFL.

The High Point native got off to a slow start but Cleveland officials attribute that to nerves and an uncomfortable situation. Coleman had been the Browns' regular punter in 1977 and Cleveland fans wasted little time showing their displeasure in Evans' slow start. Last week, Evans booted one 56 yards though and, along with improving his hang time, the former Pack quarterback has developed more consistency.

Other Wolfpack stars in the pro ranks include runningbacks Willie Burden, of the Calgary Stampeders and the Canadian Football League and Roland Hooks of the Buffalo Bills. Dan Medlin is also a lineman with the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

After gaining over 1,000 yards last year, 1978 has not been easy for Burden. An ankle injury has hampered State's third all-time career rusher over the past six weeks but Burden is back to almost full strength as the Stampeders make their move for the playoffs. He has over 500 yards thus far this season with four games left to play.

"Willie Burden, when he's healthy, is really a complete back," enthused Calgary offensive line coach Ardeil Wiegandt. "As far as running, catching the ball and blocking he does an excellent job."

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Netters win second in row, ready for ACC tournament

by Jay Sneed
Sports Writer

The women's tennis team tuned up for the upcoming Atlantic Coast Conference tournament by dominating Peace College, 8-1 Tuesday at the Lee Dorn courts.

State took all six singles matches to insure an early victory before the doubles competition began.

In the No. 1 singles, Susan Sadri snapped back from losses in her last two matches to upend Margie Waters 6-2, 5-7, 6-1. Ginger Lancaster also returned to form by snuffing Becky Oatts 6-3, 6-3. The third singles match saw Kristen Getz outlast Elizabeth Tolson in a marathon 7-6(5-2), 4-6, 6-3. By contrast, Wendy Corey gained a fast paced, two set victory over Ellen Easter 6-3, 6-3.

Sophomore Rebecca Barnett and junior Inza Walston took their respective matches to ice the overall victory for the Pack.

In doubles action, Sadri and Getz were beaten by

Waters and Tolson 6-2, 4-6, 6-3 in State's only loss of the day. Meanwhile, the team of Lancaster and Barnett was pushed to three sets before beating Becky Oatts and Ellen Easter 6-0, 3-6, 6-3. Rounding out play, Inza Walston and Sarah Harmer reeled off a 6-2, 6-2 victory over Mandy Peacock and Laurie Sikes.

Two straight wins

The lady netters go into ACC tournament play with a 4-3 record and wins in their last two matches.

The team's play in its last two outings has been pleasing to Pack assistant coach Bill Caipky. But, do the women have enough momentum to help them play well in the tourney?

"Our last two matches have been very encouraging. The girls seem to be concentrating the way we want them to and we really feel that we can play with anybody," said the former State performer.

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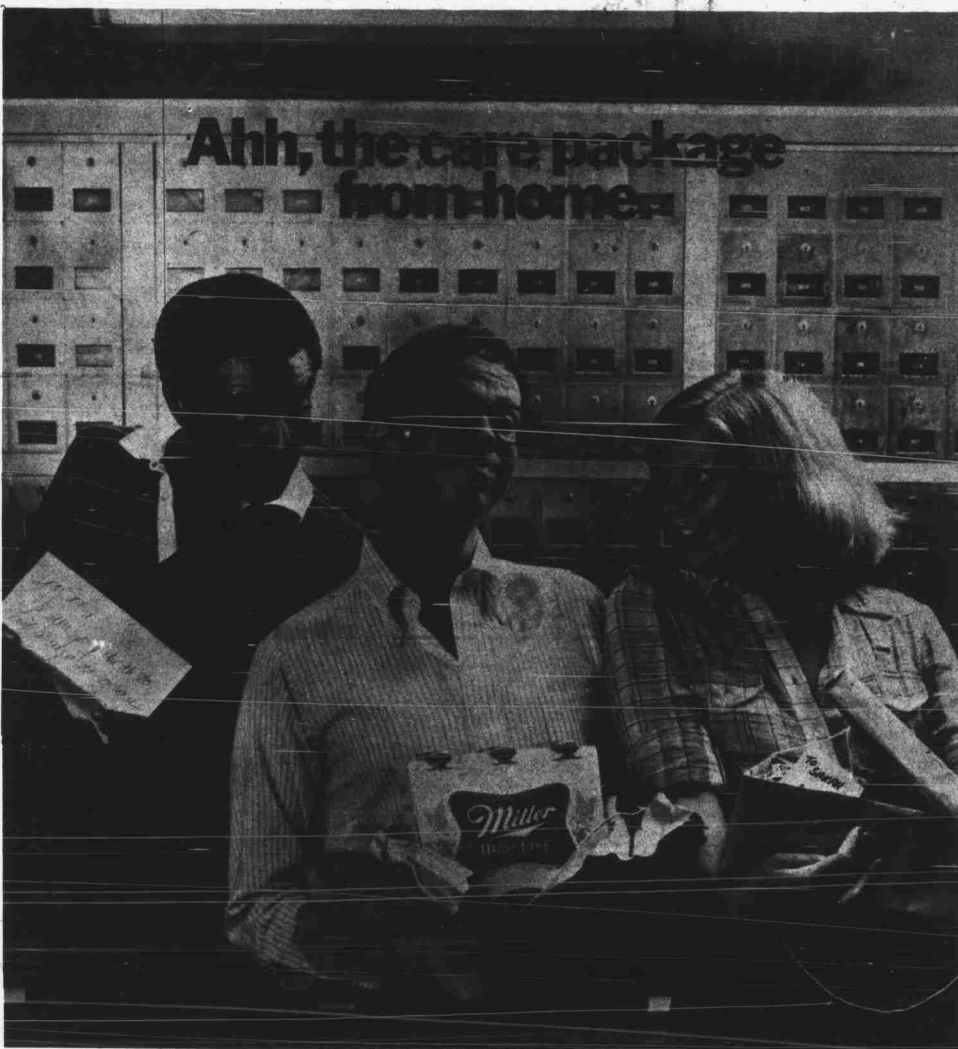
favorite to take the title and Caipky finds it difficult to disagree.

"Carolina is very strong and they'll be tough to beat," he said. "Also we haven't played either Clemson or Virginia so it's hard to say about those two team's chances."

In conference play, State ended with a 1-3 record, defeating Maryland and losing to Wake Forest, Duke and UNC. However, the team has shown marked improvement since early in the season when most of the conference matches were held.

UNC tickets

Approximately 200 tickets are still available for the State-Carolina game. The tickets can be purchased at the Coliseum box office at \$9 each beginning tomorrow at 8:30 a.m. and a student may buy two tickets provided he has two I.D.'s and registration cards.



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Daber and golfers swinging along

by Allen Bell
Sports Writer

State's golf team displayed its depth last week at Campbell College when the "B" team, consisting of five freshmen and one sophomore took second place behind UNC-Charlotte's first string. Leading the individual scorers was Wolfpack freshman Jay Martin. Earlier this year fellow freshman Keith Dekkard also won a "B" tournament at Methodist College. Head coach Richard Sykes is pleased with his freshmen's performances, commenting, "a freshmen from our squad being an individual leader shows the talent and depth this team has." But Sykes went on to say, "it takes a good performance by the upperclassmen to keep the pressure off the freshmen in a bigger tournament."

Team player

One State swinger who can do just that is sophomore Thad Daber. Daber is described by his coach and teammates as a "very good,

consistent team player" and he has been the Pack's most consistent golfer to date. And being a solid team player in collegiate golf is essential. Sykes allowed that he has been trying to develop the "we" concept rather than the "I" concept this fall and Daber fills that bill.

Fight for strokes

"When a golfer is playing as an individual, if he has a bad day he will just play



Thad Daber

through and hope for a better day tomorrow," apprised Sykes. "On a team, however, a golfer has to fight for every stroke because he doesn't know how he will benefit the team."

Daber's latest achievement was a strong third place showing last week in the Grandfather Mountain tourney, four strokes off leader Robert Wrenn of Wake Forest. The Durham native started the tournament with a bang, shooting birdies on four of the first six holes and winding up with first round leading, one-under-par 71 which included seven birdies.

Steady play

But Daber's steady play comes as no surprise. He is coming off an outstanding freshman year which saw him shoot the second best stroke average on the team and has several amateur tournaments to his credit, including the Durham Herald-Sun tourney which he has won two years running. Before coming to State,

Daber was the National High School tournament champion and he tied fellow teammate Tom Reynolds for third place in last year's North Carolina Amateur. He also has a fourth place finish in this year's Big Three tournament to his credit.

Short game

Daber's major asset is likely his short game and he is noted as being an intelligent player. So, how does the modest golfer describe his game thus far this season?

"I need just as much work as the other players on the team," he said, "but not on any strokes in particular."

The fall is just preparation for the spring and doesn't matter that much," he continued. "It is fun to get the competition as well as satisfying to do well but there is more pressure in the spring. In the fall everyone just wants to see what they can do."

Teamwise both Sykes and Daber feel the Wolfpack looks pretty good at this stage and each is looking to

rebound from last year's disappointment.

"We have more depth this year, four or five good freshmen. All they need is experience," assessed Daber. "All the freshmen are good players and have the potential to bring this team around."

Two of those freshmen, Martin and Dekkard, will get the opportunity to test that potential when State meets the other schools from the golf talented Atlantic Coast Conference in the Iron Duke Tournament in Durham. With the season winding to a close, Sykes will take his best team to the Florida Invitational to close out the fall campaign.

Looking for leader

Sykes is still waiting for a leader to emerge on the team, noting "we haven't found one yet but that is what we're looking for."

Daber feels there are four or five players qualified for the job but it wouldn't be surprising if the sophomore from Durham might be just the man Sykes has in mind.



Staff Photo by Wayne Bloom

Booters get kicks

State's soccer team won its third consecutive game Thursday with a 3-1 victory over Guilford College. Joe Elamore staked the Pack to a 1-0 lead with a penalty kick goal four minutes into the game. After Guilford tied the score, Tom Fink notched the game-winner on an unassisted tally. Butch Barczik added an insurance goal in the second half. The Wolfpack booters' record now stands at 6-3-1.

Spikers flex team strength

by Clay Perrey
Sports Writer

State's women's volleyball team demonstrated its overall team strength in a three game sweep of UNC-Greensboro Tuesday night in Carmichael Gym. In a relatively easy match, Coach Pat Hielscher was able to utilize her whole bench, enabling some of the non-starters to gain invaluable experience. The Pack spikers captured uneventful 15-11 and 15-13 victories in the first two games before rolling to a 15-4 verdict in the final game.

"We just couldn't get our momentum going in the first two games," commented senior co-captain Debbie David. "The tournament this past weekend was pretty tough and, while we were glad to be home again, it took a while for everyone to get uncorked."

Bright spot

The one bright spot through the first two games seemed to be the improvement in Maura Johns' serve. The 5'8" freshman has previously experienced trouble controlling the velocity of her serve, but, now standing four feet further back of the service line, she seems to have found the range.

"She has such a strong serve that she doesn't realize how hard she hits the ball," assessed Hielscher.

With the score 5-4 in the third game, the Wolfpack caught fire. Two tough volleys left State with the ball and the momentum it had lacked up until that point. Meanwhile, Rita Stephenson and Stacey Schaeffer controlled the net with a



Christine Chambers rejects this bid.

variety of blocks and spikes. Shots, which had previously hit the ground untouched by Pack players, disappeared as all the women demonstrated a much improved floor game to overwhelm UNC-G at the net.

Olga de Souza started at setter in third game and turned in an outstanding performance. Along with

some fine sets, she displayed many fine dives for saves.

The Wolfpack spikers has compiled an impressive 12-4 record entering last night's match with VCU. VCU proved to be a tough opponent in losing here to State in September. After a six day lay-off the volleyballers will be back in action Wednesday at East Carolina.

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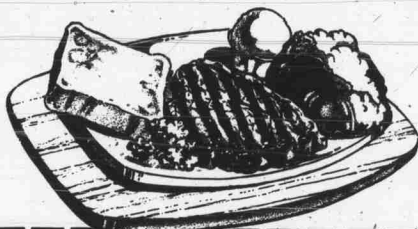
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Technician Opinion Obscured break

Most probably, fall break originally was included in the academic calendar as a time during which students could rest from the first weeks of classes, enjoy what's left of the summer and mentally prepare themselves for the cold, hard swing from mid-October to that last final exam in mid-December. In the past few years, though, it has become a time for students to catch up on all the work they have been putting off "just a few more days until I get everything under control."

Surely this can be taken as an indication of the general state of college students. Although in the past there were students who had to use the break to catch up, the overwhelming majority was able to just sit back and watch the sun set over the distant hills. Today, it seems that the majority is destined to spend its "Break" in the library under hot lights, trying to catch up on last week's assignments.

Life's pace has become too great for even the powerful students to maintain, and it often seems that every moment of the day is filled with something to be done, some engagement that had to be kept or an obligation which had to be fulfilled. It is as though the day's current events are imperative to the student's very survival and nothing can be overlooked.

Even the most rudimentary things are consistently drawing at the student's attention. Three-fourths of the student body has been forced to find housing off-campus, binding them to constant concerns of rent payments, electric and water bills as well as the legal contracts they must peruse before signing away what seem to be many of their rights as human beings.

Where there used to be a comparatively easy way for the student to find healthful food which would enable him to abuse his body in nightly studies, there now exists only "fast food" chains offering a multitude of empty calories.

The pressure on today's college student is indeed intense—more so than any other college generation has had to face. Admittedly there were many obstacles they had to overcome, but at least they knew what the obstacles were. Today, the obstacles are not so clear and the detour is often unmarked.

Civil rights conflicts, war protests, McCarthyism—all have been shadowed by the seemingly greater problems of overpopulation and its multitude of tangents.

Fall break—it's become just another resting point obliterated by society's frenzy.

Bear the pain or pay the cost

by Wendy McBane
Contributing Writer

I used to floss my teeth daily, believing that regularity would make this chore part of the rhythm of my existence. I was completely mistaken. Forcing floss between molars is not a natural action to the human species. Two floss will not fit into the ordinary office, gums don't like being shredded, and no amount of repetition will alter these facts.

Owing to the inferior quality of my teeth, however, I couldn't abandon flossing altogether. Rather I floss whenever and as often as conscience strikes. It was in just such a case that this story begins.

After this particular session before the mirror, with no blood circulating to my forefingers, I noticed that my gums were still hurting. In fact, my whole left jaw was in an uproar about the something. I took some aspirin and went to bed, but the pain didn't to away until I fell asleep.

It persisted for several days; during which I experimented with various modes of pain relief. Heretofore, I had been an aspirin fan. I might have seriously hurt myself with orange-flavored Bayer's baby aspirin at age five if I could only have gotten that damn cap off. Later, as an adult, I believed that if four aspirin and a Band-Aid wouldn't fix it, it was psychological anyway. But as my toothache progressed, my faith in aspirin regressed. Aspirin—great quantities of aspirin—didn't even dent the pain.

It did render some relief in a form of waking unconsciousness. I passed several days with ears ringing and head spinning. Closing one eye I saw doubles, and with both eyes I saw three of everything.

Looking for relief, I visited the Student Supply Store apothecary counter. There, in a three-foot section between the household detergent and shoe polish departments, are stocked non-prescription drugs to suit any student need. In addition to the whole range of cold remedies and aspirin substitutes, there was Visine, Midol, and BC powders. The box of No-Doz, I noticed, was empty. Over on the very end I found a cheap-looking red and white box—Jiffy Toothache Drops.

"Directions:" the label read, "Remove

accumulated food from cavity of tooth." I shuddered. How nasty it sounded. Veneral disease could be no worse. How could anything so vile be happening to me, the product of a good middle-class Christian upbringing.

I took the box to the checkout, hoping to keep my humiliation secret.

"Got a toothache, Honey?" cooed the matronly cashier over half the store. I grabbed the bag and ran.

All my attempted remedies were only minimally effective. With pain there is a central core of agony surrounded by lots of fuzzy, indistinct pain. Everything I tried would take away this noise but leave the main pain line open and blaring.

Reckonings

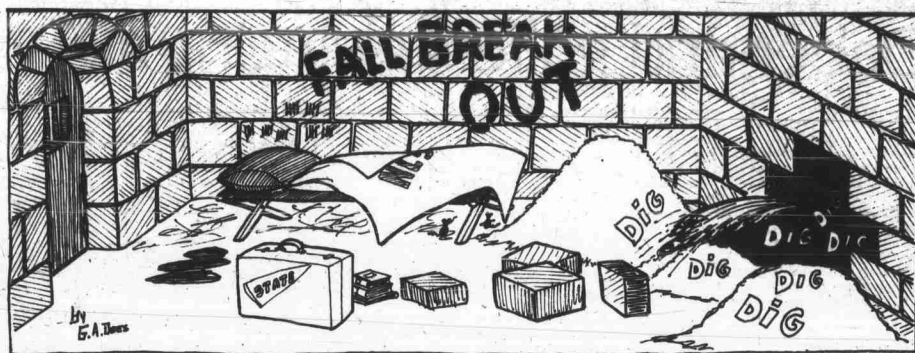
I had an appointment with my dentist and drove home hours early, crying as I pulled onto I-40, utterly miserable, ready to die. Never had I been so anxious to climb into the dentist's chair and don a paper bib.

My dentist is one of those types who always sticks his hands into your mouth damp. He goes from room to room in his office working his various dental cures. He rushes into your little room, washes his hands of the previous patient, towels them off, sticks them damp into your mouth, stays two minutes and then is off again.

He diagnoses my problem from X-rays, teeth-tappings, and questions like "Where does it hurt?" and "How does it hurt?" and my answers of "All over," and "Like a toothache," as the result of grinding my teeth at night, something I wasn't aware of doing. To fix it he ground off the surface of my molars a little so they wouldn't hit so hard together and charged me \$10.

Now dentists belong to that group of people we mere mortals aren't supposed to question. The minute I had entered his office I had become once again the timid little girl with lots of cavities who didn't brush after every meal. I left telling myself that it would stop hurting as soon as his measures had time to take effect.

Unfortunately it didn't stop hurting; it only



Letters

Our apologies

To the Editor:

We would like to comment on the article on the Oct. 11, 1978 *Technician* about the "Chinese Celebrate."

The Double Tenth Day celebration by Chinese is to memorize the martyrs who died for the founding of the first democratic country, the Republic of China, in the eastern world. It is nothing concerned with the communist seizure of the mainland China.

It is terrible to see the twisting and misunderstanding of the modern history through the mass media in this well-known university.

We sincerely urge that you correct it in the *Technician*.

W.G. Liao
Grad. CE
L.L. Tang
Grad. MSE

Turning point

To the Editor:

Has Wendy McBane ever considered not buying mascara? ("Mascara: An Emotional Buy" 10/6/78)

Purchases like 10 packs of Carefree sugarless gum, salad dressing without lettuce, candy bars and mascara could be thought of as emergency measures to help the economy. (National economy, not personal.)

I can sympathize with waiting at checkouts and impulse buying. Being surrounded by junk food of all kinds is difficult for my three year old son, but he knows that mommy will not "take the bait."

Wendy's real turning point in life will come when she becomes her own breadwinner and doesn't rely on monthly (or is it weekly) checks from home.

Barbara Burger
Grad. Student's wife

Pointing north

To the Editor:

Mr. Childers, you are obviously one of those "Goddamn Yankees" whom I for one would prefer having back where you came from. This isn't to say that everyone from the North fits in this category, but you, Mr. Childers, are one of the exceptions.

All of this stems from your letter in the *Technician* on Oct. 11 in which you insinuated that Miss Reynolds' comment was an example of "true southern reasoning at its finest."

Miss Reynolds is entitled to her opinion, Mr. Childers, and even though I didn't agree with her reasoning, neither did I write in with insults about the South. The South, Mr. Childers, is where you happen to be going to school, and if you don't like it (or us), I would suggest you get the hell out.

Ralph Graw
FR. AE

Fever hammered

To the Editor:

While attending a football game at Carter Stadium this year I noticed a new addition to the logo of the scoreboard. For the first time in five years I saw the word "hammer" flashed on the message screen. I did not know its meaning and I do not think anyone else knew what it meant either.

After some research, I found that the players take much pride in "the hammer." It is an award given to the outstanding defensive player of the game for the Wolfpack each week.

I am a member of the NCSU 457 club. The club is a non-profit organization with proceeds going to the Mike Hardy scholarship fund.

We have developed a bumper sticker for the Carolina game with emphasis on "the hammer." What we need now is some publicity about "the hammer."

As a club, we have had trouble getting publicity for "the hammer." We would appreciate it if the *Technician* would help us by finding information on "the hammer" and publishing it. Everyone connected with NCSU wants to know about it.

The *Technician's* support, along with support from the students, will give the Wolfpack another dimension in pride when State defeats Carolina this year. Remember—"The Wolfpack Hammer Cools Carolina Fever!"

Mike Matthews
NCSU 457 Club
Sr. VIE

Duck Sunshine

To the Editor:

It seems that we will never be free of the mindless philosophy of Sunshine Southland. Enough has been said in the past few weeks about her liberated views, but another segment of her "Loss of Identity" article must be commented upon.

I can only say that I was appalled by her reasoning concerning business and competition. Sunshine says the business

world is dominated by competitive values. She has the gall to further say that it is wrong for large businesses to control the majority of capital, not allowing "room for everyone."

Just what do you think is the soul and foundation of business if it is not competition? This is not a means by which huge corporations smother small individuals, but a method which eliminates the inferior and allows the best to flourish.

Business was not designed for everyone. Sunshine is saying that ability is of no importance to obtain a position in the business world, only the need. Suppose a company hired employees on the basis of need instead of ability.

How long do you think that firm would last? Only until those with ability took over. Obviously, this mixed up girl cannot see the full repercussions of her ideas. I can only hope Sunshine's philosophy is a dying breed and is on the verge of extinction.

David Hendricks
Fr. CE

Incognito

To the Editor:

This is in response to the unidentified idiots "John and 2 others."

If you feel that no harm was done to Mr. Truitt, PTA or Domino's, then why be anonymous?

Maybe you and your two unknown sidekicks would like to change places with either PTA or Domino's. How would you like to pay for wasted time, gasoline, and ingredients for a pizza?

I doubt that it is the first time this has happened and it probably won't be the last. Would you be the one smiling if you were paying time after time for the "little fun" of others? I seriously doubt it! Remember pranks are bad news when they're at someone else's expense.

John Ellis
Soph. EE

Distorted info

To the Editor:

In reference to the *Technician* photo caption of "Chinese Celebrate" in the Oct. 11 issue: As a citizen of the Republic of China I feel that you have given erroneous and blatantly distorted information. Your reference to Chiang Kai-Shek's departure from Mainland China as being a day for Chinese celebration is to us, the same as saying that Americans should celebrate "Pearl Harbor Day" on July 4th. So what you have reported was indeed a fault and act of irresponsible journalism.

The "Double-Ten Day" commemorates the Oct. 10, 1911 or the day on which Dr. Sun Yat-Sen overthrew the Manchu Dynasty and established a free Republic of China.

Chiachu Feng
President
Chinese Student Association

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