

Technician

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October 18, 1978

Winter power outlook good, official says

by George Lawrence
Staff Writer

Due to some "good summer preventive maintenance" and widespread student awareness policies, the heating of State dorms this winter should present no real problems or unbearable expenses, according to Eli D. Panee, director of Residence Facilities.

The heat has been going since the temperature dropped below 52 degrees and Panee said that the machinery so far has held up and it looks like it will keep performing well throughout the cold-weather months.

All the dorms have their heating pipes and vents flushed and cleaned every few years and Panee said this summer his department worked on "about three of the older dorms" and Bragaw and Sullivan.

Computerized unit

The equipment itself is in good shape but the newest and hopefully the most helpful addition to the heating system is the recent incorporation of all the 16 dorms into one computerized regulatory unit.

Last year only some of the dorms were controlled by the computer system and virtually all of the academic buildings were as well. This year, Panee said, the use and conservation of

steam for heat should be more efficient mainly because of the computers but also because the students themselves may be becoming more conservation-minded.

Students are aware

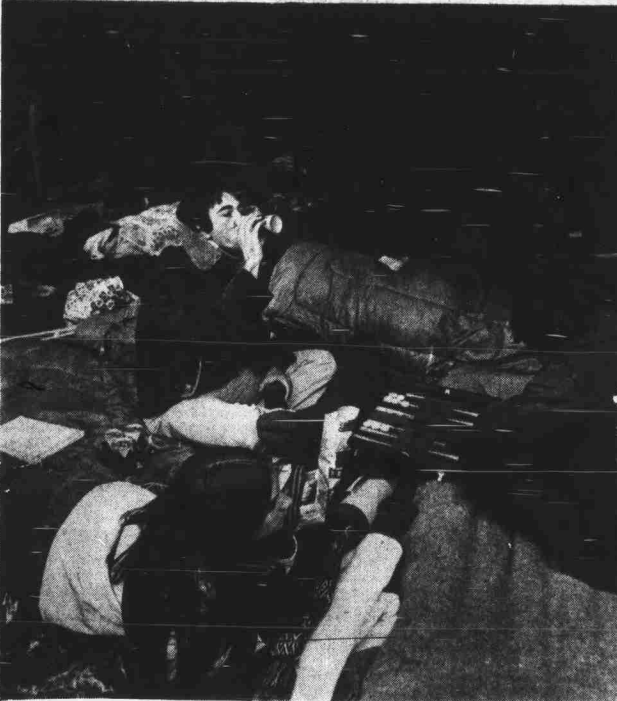
Panee said that the overall consumption of electricity went down last year, while the consumption and cost of steam for heating went up. He said that students are generally aware of the problem and are "pretty good" about doing things to correct it but "they usually come back from home in the fall semester spoiled and we have to start fresh with them every year."

Panee suggested using less electric lighting, shorter showers, and primarily warmer dress to help cut down on energy waste. But he admitted that the upcoming winter should be a cold one and that his department is expecting to use a lot of costly steam.

"We know that we'll use lots of steam; it will be cold this winter," said Panee. "We want to educate the people some and keep them conservation-minded. We worked on some things in the dorms this summer too and that ought to make some of the students happy."

"But you cannot ever make them all happy," he continued. "What is good

(See "Bicycle," page 2)



Tickets available

This is how it used to be. Students would form lines outside Reynolds Coliseum and remain there all night just for the chance to get tickets to the Carolina games. Things have since changed, however, as 250 tickets still remain at the Coliseum box office. Students can buy them for \$9 through Thursday at 4:30 p.m. As many as two can be purchased with two student I.D. and registration cards.

Bike safety meeting held

by Anthony Hayer
Staff Writer

A conference between Director of Transportation Molly Pipes, Director of Security James Cunningham and Student Body President Tom Hendrickson led the three to conclude that safety education for campus cyclists would be the most feasible solution to the problem of careless bikers, Hendrickson said.

He said last week's meeting was held because accidents on campus involving bikers are increasing and many bike riders are failing to heed laws governing traffic.

Hendrickson said that issuing citations to bike wrong doers would be impractical because of the difficulty security officers have in chasing the offenders.

"Trying to enforce the rules this way would be self-defeating. We need to get information out and encourage peer pressure on unsafe bikers," he said.

In light of the recent biking fatality of a State professor, Hendrickson stated he thinks cyclists will become more safety conscious. "We need to emphasize safety habits whether you're riding or walking. Right now, bike safety is a problem at State. We feel that once bikers are educated, the problem will be solved," he said.

Pipes said that she has been carefully studying the bike safety problem at State and has refrained from implementing any overnight solutions.

"My concern is that we don't make any unsafe steps just to say we are doing something. The latest studies say that the bike lanes are more dangerous than riding in the streets. Cyclists use the lanes as two-way streets," she stated.

Pipes cited an accident at the University of Chicago at Urbana in which a collision between two cyclists proved fatal to one. "The artificial environment of the bike lane is more dangerous than nothing at all," she added.

Pipes said that two bike safety films have been ordered and will be shown to student groups in dorms. "The films are vivid in showing the results of bike accidents," she said.

Also, the security crime booth in the lobby of the Student Center will help bikers with safety questions, she said.

Pipes noted that the bike registration drive is underway with more decals already ordered. She emphasized there is no charge to register a bike and that there is "no excuse for not doing so."

(See "Energy," page 2)

Transportation needs discussed

Editor's Note: The following is the conclusion of a two-part series.

by Terry Martin
Staff Writer

The towing system, possible shuttle and peripheral parking arrangements, and parking decals were among the subjects discussed by Director of Transportation Molly Pipes during her lecture to the Association of Off-campus Students last week.

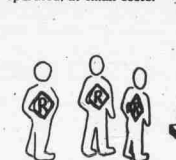
Pipes said that the new Medlin's Gulf to have sole towing rights to illegally parked vehicles on campus, as authorized through her office, has proven initially successful.

"We felt this towing contract would guarantee the proper handling of vehicles being towed," she explained.

Last semester, Medlin's was the source of several complaints by students, charging that articles were missing from their cars or their vehicles had been damaged. Pipes noted no similar charges thus far this year.

She said conferences had been held for the discussion of developing peripheral parking and shuttle systems. "This is a possibility I'm

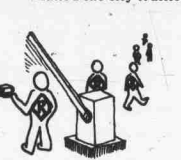
excited about," she said. "We're thinking of starting small, like with a 15-passenger Dodge van to bring some students in from outlying areas like Knightdale and Garner. This could be student run and student operated, at small costs."



Pipes also said a proposal to park students' cars at Carter stadium, operating a shuttle system to provide passage to and from campus was dropped due to similar reasons. "Scheduling would have been a problem," she said. "It would have been inefficient energy-wise and costwise. It just comes out of the question."

She noted that a major transit system for campus and surrounding areas (the Wolfline) which was proposed in the past was defeated because of the costs. "It was like they wanted \$70,000 a year to service the Avenet Ferry

area," she said. "It was astounding." Pipes said she had looked into the feasibility of anchoring mirrors in the parking deck to allow traffic more vision and easier passage around blind intersections. "I talked the city traffic



engineering department and it's amazing how you can see around on the one they have on Park street," she said. "It could possibly be used here, I don't know how applicable it'll be, but I'll look into it."

Another topic of discussion was the continued proposal to construct an other railroad underpass in front of the Student Supply Store.

"It would have a ramp for cyclists, apart from pedestrian traffic," Pipes said. "But have you got five million dollars? We've been trying to get funding as a capital improvement project."

Pipes also addressed a problem dear to the hearts of off-campus students, which comprise over two-thirds of State's enrollment: obtaining parking decals.

"We've talked about a new system, allocating decals based on the distance you live from campus," she said. "This has been brought up and discussed. I'm intrigued with the idea and it's currently used at Michigan with some success."

"One way to do it logistically is through a computer system; it would be too difficult to do manually. I gave the computer study people this idea."

discussed is the installation of a time sensitive gate, either in a special section of the parking deck or another area," she said. "If you only had one class, for example, you shouldn't have to pay \$35 for a decal."

"We could have tokens or issue a card that when inserted into the mechanism would charge you according to the amount of time you parked. They have this system at UNC-Charlotte and I really like it," she said. "It could also serve as a visitor's lot," she said.

As far as coordinating the scheduling for registration and the purchase of parking decals, Pipes said this year's method, while far from perfect, met with some success.

"We tried to keep the chaos down this year," she said. "We hired extra people just to tell people where to get around to. Last year in January we sold decals the same week of registration and we had a fit."

"The problem with mailing out decals is that we get a 20 per cent return on incorrect addresses. Prior registration through the mail is an idea," Pipes said that while parking was tight on campus, the fringe lots were "the tightest on campus."

"It's really tight over there," she said. "It's not likely that we'll sell anymore over there."

Seasonal adjustments are made by the Transportation Department, sometimes allowing for the sale of additional decals in some areas of campus. In addition, Pipes said their policy allowed a five per cent oversell in resident lots, 20 per cent in fringe lots and 40 per cent in commuter lots.

Even so, the fringe lots, which accommodate half commuters and half residents, filled up fast this year.

"For the first time ever, commuters bought their half up first," Pipes said. Although the residents did not purchase all decals originally

allocated for the, she said there are presently no spaces available for their sale. Upper Sullivan R lot, however, had reported to have space available.

While answering policy questions and discussing future plans, Pipes declined to specify dates for the enactment of her projects.

"I get ideas; I don't know if they're feasible," she explained. "I don't want to specify dates and make promises I can't keep. I know the students tend to be impatient, as they're only here four years, but we want to do it right."

by Carl Betha
Staff Writer

The Jesse Helms-John Ingram Senate race on campus is shaping up as a rematch of the tortoise and the hare. Helms supporters, confident in a conservative trend among college students, plan no major campaigning at State.

Ingram's backers meanwhile are pooling forces for a strong push over the next three weeks, ending on Nov. 7, which is election day.

Teresa Whisenant, Youth Director for the Helms campaign, cited a recent News and Observer Poll that said "among voters between 18 and 29 half picked Helms..." as evidence of secure support at State.

Conservative trend

Hezekiah Sistrunk, president of the N.C. State Young Democrats Club, said he recognized the conservative trend on campus but said student awareness that "Helms has voted against key student issues" would swing support to Ingram.

Student Leaders for Jesse, a bipartisan organization led by Burford Cherry, a political science major at State, offered absentee ballot applications and Helms literature at a table in the old Student Union last Friday. They received a "strong response," Cherry said.

Sistrunk said the Young Democrats will have a similar offering at the Student Center today and Thursday.

Former professor dies

A former professor in State's physical and mathematical sciences dept. died Thursday morning at Duke Medical Center.

Gertrude Mary Cox, 78, the first woman to be named a full professor and department head at State, died after battling a terminal case of leukemia for the past several months. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Her death came just two days before the eighth anniversary of the dedication of Cox Hall, State's PAMS building which was named for her.

Cox organized State's department of statistics in 1940 and taught there for 20 years, directing State's famed Institute of Statistics from 1944 until her retirement in 1960.

During her career at State, the statistics department educated many of the nation's leading statisticians,

including 14 academic department heads, 14 chiefs of federal and public service agencies and 15 chiefs of divisions in private businesses.

She was elected to the prestigious National Academy of Sciences in 1975.

Last Spring, the Institute of Statistics established a fellowship in Cox's honor. By September, former associates and friends of Cox had raised \$200,000 to create an endowment for the fellowship.

A native of Dayton, Iowa, Cox was born Jan. 13, 1900. She earned her B.S. and Master's degrees from Iowa State University, which awarded her an honorary doctor of science degree in 1958. In 1959, she received the O. Max Gardner award for excellence in teaching in the University of North Carolina system.

Campus political action meager

He said they will have general information on Democratic candidates and Ingram in particular, along with absentee ballot applications.

Absentee ballot applications must be mailed by Oct. 26.

Whisenant said the only organized campaign function planned by the Helms supporters will be a speech by Gayle Bomar, a former UNC-Chapel Hill football star, during the last week of October.

Helms was to make a personal appearance on campus, but his recently-sustained back injury forced him to cancel it. Whisenant said.

Sistrunk said no formal functions are planned by the Ingram backers but a campus-wide canvas is scheduled for the two weeks preceding election day.

Both groups explained their candidate's lack of campaigning at State as a reflection of low interest in politics by students.

As one campaigner said, "Most students aren't registered, most aren't interested."

Sistrunk confirmed that observation: "Students could make their views heard if they got involved," he said, "then the candidates would pay attention to them."

Woman jogger raped on cross-country track

Raleigh Police said yesterday that they have no leads in the rape of a Raleigh woman on the State jogging trails Monday.

Lt. B.C. Nipper of the Raleigh Police Dept. said the victim's name and background were not being made public, but that "she probably is not a student (at State)."

The rape occurred at 6 p.m. Monday near the intersection of Western Boulevard and Pullen Road.

Police said the woman described the assailant as a tall, hefty black man wearing a dark-blue jacket and jeans.

It is the second assault this year on State's jogging trails, Nipper said.



John Ingram

Bicycle riders encouraged to obey traffic laws

(Continued from Page 1)

"Kevin Nelson, assistant director of Resident Facilities, is starting a program to register bikes at the dorms and hopes later to expand the program throughout the campus," she said. Pipes said that the Transportation and Security departments will be talking to groups about bike safety. Any interested group should contact either of these departments. In addition, Pipes said that the School of Design has been designated to make design materials about bikes for the State of North Carolina. "They are making posters and mail outs and

will design radio and television spots to be aired on area stations," she said. Pipes commented that the quickest way to ride a bike is not necessarily the safest way. "Bikers choose the shorter routes to save time. That's the whole nature of cycling." She said that bike paths on campus are impractical because of the land shortage and buildings. She stressed that bike equipment is crucial for safety as well as making eye contact with the motorist. "It's very important to get the motorist to see you. Don't take it for granted that he does," she said. Cunningham said, "The best thing

we can do is to educate the public. We've got a problem when we have a fatality and several near misses." He cited a recent accident at State in which a biker ran a stop sign, struck a car and was issued a citation. "I think the key phase is that you've got to teach the motorist and cyclist to get along together. Drivers should show courtesy to bikers. Bikers have the same right as they do to be on the road," he stated. Cunningham criticized the thin chain locks many students secure their bikes with. "There are real pros that conceal hand cutters and snip chains in broad daylight.

Test files help students study

(Continued from Page 1)

for one student is not always good for the other. We used to keep the heat control sensors up high in the rooms so that the students could not find them and mess with them but the students were moved them down. Now the students will be able to control the heat more."

One plan for conservation that Panee said is catching on at colleges and universities everywhere is the staggered heating schedule.

In this operation, the heat doesn't stay on constantly, but is used only when it is most needed. STate has done this before, but Panee said that he will pay special attention to the idea this year.

On an average day, the heat might go off at about midnight and not come back on until about five or six in the morning. Then it could go off again for

an hour or two in the morning when most students are in class. The plan saves steam and money, Panee said, and enables students to sleep easier than in a hot and stuffy room.

Student opposition

Some students do not like the way the staggered schedule works because they like to do their studying in the early hours of the morning. Panee said that these students and those who find

it cold in general should keep their windows and doors closed and wear warm clothes.

Panee is also having roofs checked for leaks and some weather caulking put in, which he said should help a great deal. He is also considering cutting back on the hot water running into the dorm laundries. Instead of all the machines having hot water, Panee said that maybe two or three would have hot water while the rest would wash with cold only.

Housing applications available

Off-campus students who desire to apply for a residence hall room for the 1979 spring semester may obtain an application and housing information bulleting at the Department of Residence Life in Harris Hall beginning Monday, October 9.

Students on the fall waiting list for housing will have priority over other non-residents provided they return their completed room application and rental payment to the student bank in Peele Hall by Friday, November 17.

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Wise guy Energy situation good

by Tim Cole Staff Writer

State students can use the quiz files maintained by student government as a study aid, according to Nick Stratas, student senate president.

The quiz file is located in the student government offices on the fourth floor of the Student Center and is open to students any time that the office is open. It is stocked with old tests from many different courses.

According to Stratas, the math, chemistry, computer science and entomology files are complete, in that tests from all courses in those departments are on file. Many other departments are not complete.

Stratas said, "We have tests from over 100 different courses and hope to increase the number of courses covered in the ensuing months."

Stratas said that he is currently trying to expand the quiz file. It is his idea to contact department representatives and teachers to see which are willing to

provide tests and quizzes. He added that the importance of student contributions can not be overstated. If students have old tests which they no longer want or use, they can send them to Student Government via campus mail.

Stratas added that if the student does not want to give up the tests, they can be photocopied.

Stratas also gave credit to the many departments and teachers who have helped develop the library of tests. He said the "faculty in general has been very helpful."


To use the quiz file, the student needs only to come into the student government office.

Stratas said, for example, "A student comes in and asks for a file exam for Chemistry 101. The student will be aided by someone who will go through that file and find whatever is needed. Then the student could take the test downstairs to be photocopied, or he could check the test out."

Stratas also stated that the students who have used

the quiz file have been pleased with the service. "The response has been very good so far. The students seem to really appreciate this service and are using it. "It is for this reason that we are actually going to pursue the expansion of these files so that they will encompass more courses and help more students," he said.

Stratas said the quiz files evidently originated about three years ago when Chandler Stuart was chairman of the quiz file committee. After that time the files were apparently forgotten and were rediscovered this summer. Since their rediscovery, the files have been expanded.



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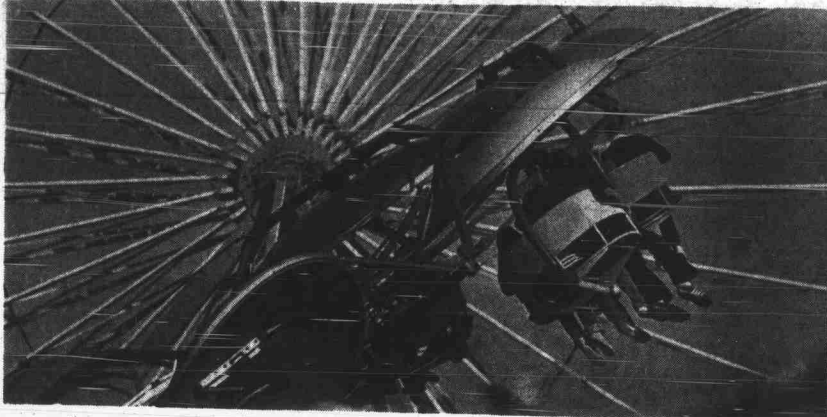


Photo by Gene Dees

Fair days are here....

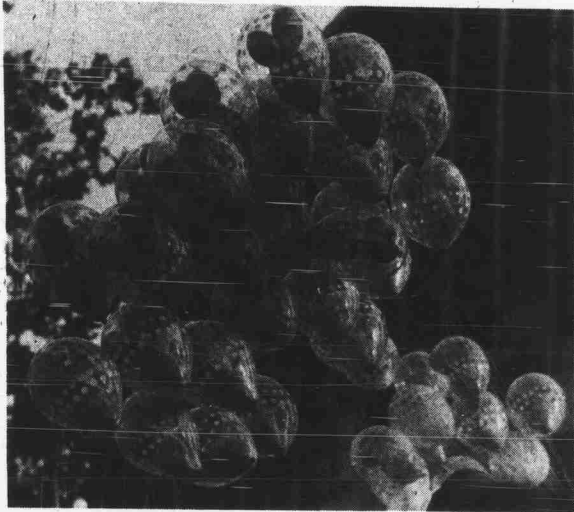


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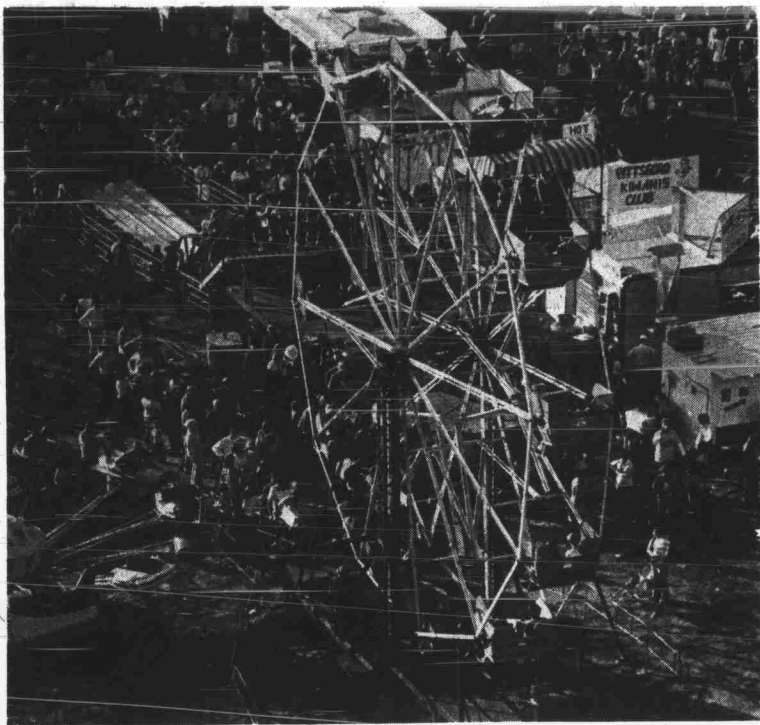


Photo by Larry Merrell

crier

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

CIRCLE K BOARD meeting, Sun., 7:30 p.m. 4th Floor Board Rm., Student Center.

CIRCLE K CLUB members will meet today at 3:30 p.m. at Student Center front steps to escort legally blind children to the State Fair.

EARN \$3.00 per hour. Tutors needed in areas of Math, English, and Science. Drivers and Chaperons are also needed. For information, contact Cynthia Harris, 200 Harris Hall, 737-2423.

CHI EPSILON: Fall Initiation and Banquet Fri., NCSU Faculty Club. See Brian Summers if planning to attend. \$6.50 per person, initiation begins at 6:15 p.m.

MSU FOLK DANCING, Fri. night, 7-10 Student Union Ballroom. Dances taught.

ENGINEERS put your name in front of companies. Get into the SWE Resume Brochure. Info, and applications available in Prof. F. M. Richardson's office, Room 140 Riddick.

THE LONG SEARCH will be shown at Baptist Student Center, Thurs. 8 p.m. Chance for dialogue afterwards.

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SUBMIT Windhover entries at Information Desk in the Student Center, Main Desk of DH Hill, the English Dept., or the Windhover office, 3132 Student Center.

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

SOCIAL WORK STUDENTS: Student Social Work Association meeting, 5 p.m. Today in room 228 Harrelson Hall.

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

ORGANIZATIONAL meeting of the Counselor Education Graduate Student Association in 533 Poe on Thurs., at 12:00.

NOTED CHRISTIAN author, Jack Taylor, will lead a Christian Life Conference at Forest Hills Baptist Church, Sun-Wed. For times, call 828-6161.

MALE VOLUNTEERS are needed to help move furniture for 30 min. at 8 a.m. Mon. mornings and 4 p.m. 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.

FOREIGN LANGUAGE Placement Tests in French, German, Latin and Spanish will be given next Wed. at 7 p.m. Sign up by Mon. in 126A 1911 Bldg.

FREE FILM Tonight at 8 p.m. in the Library, see Spencer Tracy in "The Power and the Glory". Also, a cartoon will be shown.

NCSU 457 CLUB is sponsoring a Rumper Sticker Sale, available in Student Center, Wed-Fri., Stickers 75 - All proceeds going to Mike Haroy Scholarship Fund.

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

YOUR CHANCE to be in Homecoming Parade. Need convertible for VIP's. For more info, call David Phelps, 737-5731 or Marshal Gaddy, 737-6389.

FULL GOSPEL Student Fellowship. Come worship the Lord Jesus, Christ with us. Mon. evenings, 7:30 p.m. in 222 Riddick.

HALLEL: Jewish Students and Faculty will have a meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in Carol Dorm Study Lounge. Info: Robin, 737-5248.

A.W.S. presents a program on Natural Childbirth featuring Katie Bianco, R.N. C.C.E. 7:30 p.m. Thurs. in the Green Room.

CAPITAL CITY SERIES Raffle in Student Center Lobby, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Thurs. \$50.00 value at \$1.00 a chance.

"HARVEST AFFAIR" Disco, refreshments and fun in the Student Center Ballroom. Fri. at 8 p.m. Admissions: 50 SAAC members, \$1.00 NCSU students and \$2.00 public.

CONSERVATION CLUB will meet today, 7 p.m. in the McKimmon Rm. at Williams Hall.

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

ATTENTION Clogging Workshop will be held at Berry Quad Wed. 8:00 p.m.

Anyone interested in writing features for the Technician come to a meeting tomorrow night at 7 p.m. in the Technician office, 3rd floor Student Center

Photo by Gene Dees

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Reynolds Bar, Crabtree Valley Mall, Glenwood Ave., Raleigh

Entertainment

FOTC opens in Reynolds, Bruce Dern stars in 2 films

Today
The film at Erdahl-Cloyd tonight is *The Power and the Glory*, a 1933 Spencer Tracy movie tracing the rise and fall of a railroad baron. The film is considered by many to foreshadow some of the techniques and story of Orson Welles classic *Citizen Kane* made eight years later. The film will be preceded by a Tex Avery cartoon. Starting at 8 p.m. the show is free to all State students, staff and faculty.

Friday
It appears to be International weekend here at State. The first offering of the 78-79 Friends of the College season will be the dancers, singers and folk musicians of the Trinidad Folk Festival. State students can get themselves and a friend in on their L.D. and registration cards Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m.

The films in Stewart Theatre this weekend are varied and good. Friday night's films start with showings of *Coming Home* at 7 and 9:40 p.m. This was one of the first films to look at the effect of the Vietnam war on the people at home. Jane Fonda plays the wife of a military officer, Bruce Dern, who is sent overseas to Vietnam. Fonda then finds herself falling in love with paraplegic Jon Voight. The film is powerful and all the acting is first rate. Tickets are \$7.50 for students with full-fee registration cards and for faculty and staff with a film pass. For Friday night the late show is *The Late Show*. This is one of the best private eye films in recent years. Art Carney plays an aging

detective who is trying to solve the murder of his ex-partner. He is "helped" by Lily Tomlin who starts out as Carney's client, but soon turns into a dizzy sidekick. This warm, funny film was produced by Robert Altman. Tickets are \$7.75 for the same people who are eligible to buy tickets for *Coming Home*.

Saturday
The Diwale Festival of Lights will begin Saturday night's entertainment. The Indian students will present a cultural display of music, dance, drama and exotic food in the Ballroom Saturday at 6 p.m. Everyone is invited, so at least drop by on your way to the movie.

Don't forget the Trinidad Folk Festival continues tonight at 8 p.m. in Reynolds Coliseum. The mixed folk choir will sing many of their country's best folk songs. The country that gave the world steel-band music is rich in culture, and an authentic look at their culture should be provided in the FOTC presentation. State students, and a guest are free with I.D. and current registration.

The starting time of Saturday night's movie *Black Sunday* has been changed from 11 p.m. to 7 and 10 p.m. Now you'll have no excuse for missing this exciting adventure movie. The basic plot consists of how Israeli commando Robert Shaw tries to stop PLO-assisted Bruce Dern from commandeering the Goodyear blimp and killing 80,000 spectators at the Super-Bowl. If you have seen *Black Sunday* before, then you will realize that the film is not anti-Arab or anti-Israeli. It is an action

film that doesn't pick sides and, in fact, ends up with both the Arabs and Israelis heroically trying to stop the increasingly psychotic Bruce Dern.

Bruce Dern's character in *Black Sunday* is a psychotic ex-military man who has been destroyed emotionally by the Vietnam war. Interestingly, his character in Friday night's *Coming Home* shows how he could have gotten that way. If Jane Fonda did to you what she does to Bruce Dern, you might be crazy enough to blow up the Super Bowl too. Oh the joys of being paid by the line.

Tickets to "Black Sunday" are \$7.75 cents for those with a full-fee registration card or a faculty/staff film pass.

Sunday
As part of the Stewart Theatre Jazz Series, Melba Moore will be appearing in two shows Sunday, the first at 7 p.m. and the second at 9:30 p.m. Tickets are \$5.00 for NCSU students and are on sale at the Stewart box office now.

Monday
The New Horizons Choir and Dance Visions will appear in Stewart Theatre at 8 p.m. Monday night for an evening of gospel, blues, and modern dance to commemorate Black Awareness Month. The concert is free to everyone.

The Forties Series continues in Erdahl-Cloyd Monday with *A Double Life*. Ronald Colman won an Oscar for his portrayal of an actor who plays the murderer Othello on stage and finds it influencing him in his real life actions. The film

starts at 8 p.m. and is free to all State students, staff and faculty.

Tuesday
Tuesday night, the Black Student Board presents Roy Ayers Ubiquity in Stewart Theatre. This is the second year in a row for this unique blend of progressive jazz, rhythm and blues with the soft touch. It should be very exciting show. Tickets are \$4.50 and are available at the Stewart Theatre box office. Don't miss these shows. The first at 8 p.m. and the second at 10 p.m.

This week's foreign film is *Four Nights of a Dreamer*. Directed by Robert Bresson,



Grammy winner Crystal Gayle will be appearing at the State Fair tonight in the Dorton Arena. The show will begin at 7:00 and will consist of material from Crystal's current album entitled *When I Dream*.

this is a beautifully photographed love story. Admission is free to all State students, staff and faculty.

Weather forecast

	Lo	Hi	Weather
Wed.	3°C(39°F)	20°C(68°F)	mostly sunny
Thurs.	4-7°C(40-44°F)	19-21°C(66-70°F)	partly sunny
Fri. Morning	4-7°C		mostly sunny

Comments: Continued cool weather thru this period should help everyone get into the learning habit again. A cold front should pass early Thursday morning, bringing some cloudiness; rain is not likely here but there may be some to our west. Thursday afternoon should be much like Wednesday afternoon. There should be little change in the weather up until Friday morning, at least.

Forecaster: Eldewins Haynes of the NCSU Student Chapter of the American Meteorological Society.

Costume benefit to be held

State's Alexander International Program will be holding its "Second Annual Masquerade Benefit" on Friday, October 27. However, a few changes have been made in the format from last year.

The evening will begin with a special benefit performance of the play *dracula* by Raleigh's Theatre in the

Park.

Following the play, a disco for the audience and cast will be held. It has been rumored that the "Count" himself will preside over the dance, taking charge of judging the best costumes and awarding prizes.

It is hoped that \$500 will be raised for the United Nations Children's Fund (UNICEF) and that every-

one will be able to feel the true "spirit" of the evening.

The benefit will begin at 8:00 p.m. at the old army in Pullen Park with the play, and will be followed by the disco.

Donations will be \$3 for students and \$4 for adults. For more information or reservations, please call 755-6058 or 737-2925.

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Jim Burman streaks past a Campbell defender in State's come-from-behind win. Photo by Larry Merrill

Wolfpack booters clip Camels 3-2 for fourth consecutive triumph

by Bryan Black
Sports Writer

It will go down in the win column but it certainly won't go down as the best game State soccer team has played this season.

It was a 3-2 victory over Campbell yesterday afternoon that gave the Wolfpack its four consecutive wins and shot its record up to 7-3-1. However, this win looked like loss number four with just 11 minutes remaining in the contest.

At that point, Hiram King tied the game for the Pack at 2-2 when he connected from inside the 18, unassisted.

Three minutes later, Joey Elmore blasted a shot from 35 yards that found its mark high into the net, giving State the win.

"best goal"

"It was the best goal I ever scored in my life," Elmore exclaimed. "We were pressing and everything was happening but we just weren't putting the ball into the net. When I got the opportunity to take that shot, I just wanted to concentrate on keeping it down and getting it between the posts."

The match was tabbed as "The Game of the Week in the South" by the Intercollegiate Soccer Association of America and the way it started, it looked like it might be the rout of the week. The Wolfpack had pressure on the Camels' goal for 10 solid minutes but came away with nothing.

Pack goes flat

After controlling the ball so easily and not being able to score, the frustrated Wolfpack went flat. The game took on a whole new light and it began to look like the upset of the week.

As Campbell began to control the tempo, the State defense fell into a serious lapse. The Camels didn't even get a shot on goal until 11 minutes had passed in the first half but on just their third shot of the game, at the 19 minute mark, they took a 1-0 lead.

Campbell continued to dominate play and, 13 minutes later, it was 2-0.

Finally, with only 10 minutes left in the half, Tom Fink passed from the deep left corner to Butch Barczik who sent it in to put the Pack on the board.

The second half was

totally one-sided. All the action was on the State offensive end but the Wolfpack couldn't score. When King tied the game at the 34 minute mark, it was actually the culmination of almost 34 minutes of constant offensive pressure. Shots numbered 26-6 in favor of State at that point.

The final shot count was 28-7, but that was hardly an indication of the effort that needed to pull out the win.

Strategy almost backfires

"Our strategy was to give them the wind in the first half and it almost backfired," said State coach Larry Gross. "This has been the way Campbell has been playing all year, staying in games despite being outshot by huge margins."

The Camels are no 1-6-2 but they lost to North Carolina 2-1 just a few days ago. Not long before that, Campbell tied Duke 1-1. The Pack takes on Duke at home on Friday.

Gross continued, "They got us down but our kids kept plugging. It wasn't pretty, but a win's a win. We could have beaten them 8-2 or even 10-2, but we missed a lot of shots very badly. We had at least five point-blank range shots that we missed."

"Hiram King could have had five goals, but it just wasn't his day. We played great for the first 15 minutes of the game, but we didn't score. They scored on their third shot of the game, and I know soccer is a funny game, but I wasn't laughing."

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Rally for Ted, UNC

All persons, who have written letters on behalf of Ted Brown in his pursuit of the coveted Heisman Trophy, have reason to smile with a sense of accomplishment. The job, though just beginning, is getting done. The media is starting to respond.

In the 19th Hole section of the October 16th issue of Sports Illustrated, a letter penned by four Raleigh dwellers is reprinted and other information outlets have also gotten the message. The word is spreading—Ted Brown is Heisman caliber.

And Thursday, thanks to the efforts of the Union Activities Board, State cheerleaders and Harris Wholesale, students will get another opportunity to be part of the "Great Letter Writing Campaign Push."

A pep rally will be held for the UNC game, featuring a letters-for-Ted-Brown contest, disco dancing, speeches by either Wolfpack players or head coach Bo Rein and plenty of free beer. Bands will begin playing at opposite ends of the campus simultaneously and will converge on the Student Center plaza where the rally will take place, beginning at approximately 6:30 p.m. and ending at 9 p.m.

The main event will be a drawing of letters written for Brown. The letters, which must be stamped, addressed and return addressed, will be placed in a barrel and five will be randomly drawn. Winning writers will receive Budweiser playmate coolers.

Beware of Brown's marks

In that letter, notify the people to beware of Brown's marks going into the Carolina game. With 3,946 yards entering the game, he needs just 26 yards to become the all-time Atlantic Coast Conference rusher. And with just 54 yards, Brown will become only the sixth player in NCAA history to surpass the 4,000 yard mark. Only Tony Dorsett, Archie Griffin, Ed Marinaro, Terry Miller and Earl Campbell have been able to accomplish the feat previously. That's some mighty select company.

Write the letter. Address it. Stamp it. And make sure your return address is on it. Get involved. The letter writing campaign is in full swing. The response has been great. Here is an example of that response from Herman Weiskopf, College Football Editor of Sports Illustrated:

Dear Karen Hensdale, Roger Townly, Jeffrey Dugan, Charles McCue Jr., Sherrie Roland, Craig Price, C.L. Jenkins Jr., Dave Whitehead, Bill Youngblood, Charles H. Francis, David Beard, June West, David B. Lowery and Keith McCraw:

Sending each of you a copy of the same letter is the sort of thing I have never done before when responding to readers. But then, I have never

addressed a letter to so many nice people. All of you share something—a deep respect for Ted Brown as a person and as a football player—and, as such, I want to be sure that each of you share in this letter.

When I began reading your letters, it soon became evident that I had been remiss in reporting the deeds of Ted Brown. For this I sincerely apologize. As I kept reading letter after letter, though, I became aware of something else: the kindness and courtesy with which these letters were written. I rate letter-writers often emphasize their anger with four-letter words. Your correspondence, however, was much more discreet. Many of you took the time to point out Ted Brown's accomplishments, asked me to be more aware of what he was up to and used the word "please."

Never have I been more impressed by a batch of letters. I want to thank each of you for writing and for being so kind. I am sorry for past oversights. And I am sorry that Brown was injured and unable to play up to his full abilities last week against Maryland.

Believe me, the impression all of you have made on me will be lasting. My only hope is that Ted Brown will excel in the weeks ahead and that I will have sufficient space in Football's Week to recount his deeds.

To each of you, my sincerest thanks for having taken the time to write about a player you obviously have a deep admiration for.

Sincerely,
Herman Weiskopf
Sports Illustrated

Howard Cosell
ABC-TV Sports
1330 Ave. of the Americas
New York, N.Y. 10019

Dick Schaap
NBC Sports
30 Rockefeller Center
New York, N.Y. 10020

Herman Weiskopf
College Football Editor
Sports Illustrated
Time & Life Building
Rockefeller Center
New York, N.Y. 10020

Michael Pearl
CBS Sports
51 West 52nd St.
New York, N.Y. 10019

Tickets for Carolina available

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 morning at 8:30 a.m. and a student may buy two tickets provided he has two I.D.'s and registration cards. Also, about 250 tickets for the Penn State game will be sold at the same times at \$10 each.



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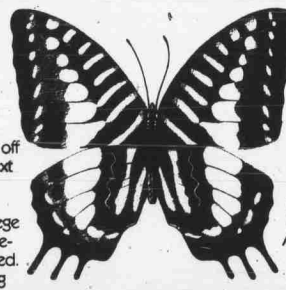
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So you're going to college to be a lepidopterist.

Will You Have A Job When You Graduate?

You like catching, mounting and cataloging butterflies. Is there any reason for you to believe your career will take off after you graduate? In the next issue of *Insider*—the free supplement to your college newspaper from Ford—college degrees and careers they prepare you for will be discussed. And while you're enjoying



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Technician

Opinion

What is NCSU?

Crises. Mid-life. Teenage. Inflationary. Population. Food. Housing.

We live amidst a series of crises, each one coming faster than its predecessor and each piling on top of its predecessor.

One which has not been very important of State's campus is appearing to again rear its head—an identity crisis.

In the past, it seemed that State always knew its location, both mentally and physically. Everyone knew that State was the "college" in Raleigh where the farmers sent their sons to learn how to improve products, or the place you sent the brightest math students to learn the engineering trade. But then the change came.

Always known as a power in engineering, agricultural development and design, State in the past decade has steeled to take on more the appearance of the liberal state university of the 1970's. Vast improvements have occurred, and the administration, headed by Job Thomas, has cast more an eye to the perilous future and the survival of this institution.

For survival is, indeed, a questionable issue for any university in these times of spiraling costs. For any university to exist, even an organ of the state, it takes a vast amount of foresight and strategy, strategy which has been supplied by the administration.

But in the fight to stave off problems, State has somehow seemed to lose the charisma

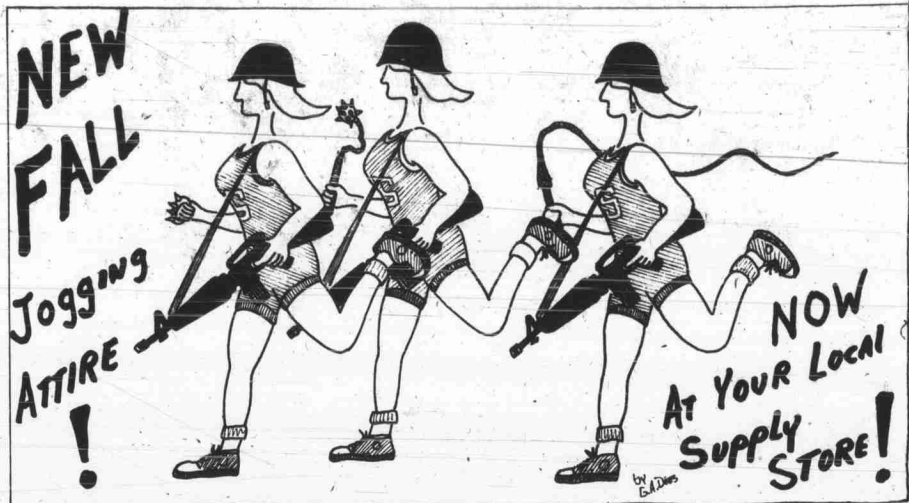
which the red brick once held. The university has somehow become a group of separate colleges sharing the same parking lot, the same restaurants. Alumni always seemed to be able to identify with one another regardless of their major or current occupation. But now it seems that we are grooming a group of students who will share nothing after graduation than the same mad rush to the parking lot.

Why? Why can these people expect little contact after they turn the tassle across, the mortarboard's corner? Perhaps it is because they shared little during the "good old college days" which they could discuss in years to come. And apparently State alone is suffering from this identity crisis.

Of the other regional "Big Four," it appears that Carolina, Wake Forest and Duke are maintaining a group spirit. Carolina extolls the beauties of being the first state-supported school in the country; Wake Forest rallies around the deacons and Dukies get off on D.C. politics and preppies.

But State doesn't seem to have anything to act as the central cog. No Old Well, no chapel and no borders on the Reynolds estate. We have lost our identity in the whirlwind of modern studies and even the Bell Tower is being washed away.

State's have lost their unity, to the point, in fact, that students didn't even care enough to pick up all the tickets available to them.



Views on surrounding events

by Greg Rogers
Contributing Writer

Comments on some recent items.

ITEM: For a while, I didn't quite know exactly what it was that attracted me to it. But the longer that I heard the WRAL 101 FM radio commercial that "We belong together—you and 101 FM," I knew that I liked it. Maybe the catchy jingle nailed me. Whatever it was, the people who write it had done their job. Unfortunately, this commercial advertising

101 FM was not the last to appear. Soon, one of the 101FM news people hopped on the television air waves to tell me how good their particular brand of news broadcasting is, as if they had a monopoly on it. Isn't it nice to know that I can have a "friend" whom I can trust to faithfully bring me the news each morning.

These series of commercials, however, did not stop with the radio. "The One and Only TV 5" has of late been telling me about "People, that's what it's all about." Then their still shots periodically show Charlie Gaddy or Rich Brenner, or some other reporter, beckoning me to watch their news show.

Even now, as I type this column, a WTVD anchorman goes on the TV telling me that one of his colleagues, Bob Hughes, is "not above you and he's not below you." He's just a real good guy. What is God's green world that has to do with the quality of the news program I'll never know.

But wait. It's not the end yet to these recent birages of advertisements. I had been hearing for the past several weeks how Dennis Rogers of the News and Observer and A.C. Snow of

It is so sad that the branch of government charged with interpreting the law does not recognize the press's right of freedom as guaranteed in the Constitution.

ITEM: Last week, I mentioned that John Ingram democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate had several problems that were damaging his campaign. That is not to say that Republican Sen. Jesse Helms, who is seeking reelection, doesn't have his own problems.

Helms' main thorn is his over-sized campaign chest worth approximately \$6.2 million. Ingram has gotten plenty of campaign mileage from it, referring to Helms as the "\$6 million man." Indeed, Helms is bringing attention to himself as a man who might try to buy the election.

It's not easy, however, to justify \$6 million. It is the largest campaign budget for any statewide race in North Carolina's history.

Helms argues that this money represents his tremendous support throughout the state and the nation. Yet his financial records show that these contributions come basically from conservative supporters across the country. He also claims he needs the money to fight "the liberal establishment" that has been after him for six years.

Only Nov. 7 will be the deciding factor in determining how well the voters accept Helms' explanation for his healthy campaign chest.

Letters

South forever

To the Editor:

This is my comment on my comment on Karen Reynolds' comment. Mr. Graw, I am no Yankee. I have lived my life in Charlotte, North Carolina. It is my opinion that prejudice and bigotry abound in the South. Are you proud of this, Mr. Graw? It is not as prevalent in people our age, but we don't make up all the South.

You seem to see me as a lethal bacterium infiltrating the South, or am I the radical revolutionary who will burn down your birthplace? NO, Mr. Graw, I do not hate the South. I only want to see its negative qualities diminish.

I do not regret stirring up the opinions that I did. I hope with this explanation you might now agree with me.

Scott Childers
Fr. CHE

Letters to the Editor should be no longer than 250 words. Letters should be typed or written legibly and must include the writer's address or phone number along with his or her classification and curriculum. Letters containing possibly libelous or obscene material will be edited.

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Fate of public smoking near

Contributing Writer

Last June, California's Proposition 13 slashed property taxes and touched off a nationwide "taxpayers' revolt." On Nov. 7, Proposition 5, a broad no-smoking initiative that, if passed, could galvanize anti-smoking sentiment across the country.

If it passes, the success of Prop. 5 is by no means assured, thanks to a lavishly financed effort of snuff out the measure that has scored impressive gains in the final week of the campaign.

Opponents of Prop. 5—mainly the tobacco industry and its public relations advisors—are spending up to \$5 million to stop passage of the initiative. That is at least 10 times the amount available to the Campaign for Clean Indoor Air, the sponsor of Prop. 5. Most of the opposition money is going into a media blitz deriding the proposed law as illogical, unworkable and an attack on individual rights.

Prop. 5's adversaries call themselves Californians for Common Sense, although little of their financing comes from California. The R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. alone has given \$1,169,786 to the no-on-5 war chest. Reynolds is based in Winston-Salem, N.C. All told, five tobacco industry giants, similarly removed from California, have supplied over 90 percent of the anti-5 funds.

As a result of this formidable outlay of capital, Prop. 5, which led by as much as 20 percent in public opinion polls in early September, was running dead even in October.

Known officially as the Clean Indoor Air

Act, Prop. 5 would ban tobacco smoking in most enclosed places and workplaces, schools and hospitals and clinics (except for private rooms). It would also require non-smoking sections in restaurants, lobbies and waiting rooms. Exceptions would be made for bars, retail tobacco shops, hotel and motel rooms, halls hired for private parties and some public gatherings, like rock concerts.

Restrictive smoking laws are already on the books in 33 states and the District of Columbia, as well as in hundreds of municipalities. The proposed California law would be the toughest in the nation. In addition to its broad range, Prop. 5 would prescribe citations and \$50 fines for violations.

In taking on the tobacco interests, pro-5 forces are going up against one of the oldest and most prosperous industries in America, one whose roots reach back to colonial times.

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when gentlemen planters comprised a landed aristocracy. Today, tobacco is a \$17 billion a year industry supplying weed to the 53 million Americans who smoke. The percentage of adult smokers has dropped since smoking was linked with cancer in the early 1960's, but because of population growth, more cigarettes are sold than ever before—some 600 billion of them last year.

Prop. 5 is not Prohibition. It would not snatch the burning stubs from the hands of smokers in their homes, but it would prevent them from exposing others to the possible

hazards of their habit in public. Opponents of the measure say that government has no right to regulate the personal preferences of individuals. Proponents counter that a preference that harms others is no longer merely personal.

Much of the argument for Prop. 5 relies on recent studies that suggest that "sidestream smoke"—unfiltered smoke from the burning end of someone else's cigarette, cigar or pipe—can be a significant health hazard for non-smokers. Infants and persons with heart and respiratory diseases are especially vulnerable.

Sidestream smoke has twice as much tar and nicotine; three times as much benzo(a)pyrene (a powerful carcinogen); five times as much carbon monoxide, and 50 times the concentration of nitrosamines (more carcinogens) than the often-filtered smoke inhaled by smokers.

Smokers, of course, are more thoroughly exposed to the hazards of tobacco than are non-smoking bystanders; they inhale more smoke, more often. But non-smokers in enclosed places like offices where co-workers puff away may as well be smoking, too. It is these situations that Prop. 5 would curtail.

Prop. 5's critics prefer to sidestep medical questions, invoking instead the dreaded image of Big Brother in vaguely worded, emotional appeals. One popular billboard opposing the initiative reads simply: "They're at it again! Vote no on Prop. 5." "They are not identified, but presumably they're the fuzzy-thinking, do-gooders and bureaucrats who would order our lives with little regard for what "we" think.

