

Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

Wednesday, September 3, 1980

Volume LXI, Number 5

Army ROTC enrollment rises in contract course

by Barrie Eggleston
Staff Writer

Enrollment in State's Army ROTC advanced courses is up this semester by 50 percent and enrollment in basic courses is down by 20 percent.

"Basic courses may be taken as regular electives with no obligation to the Army," Lt. Col. Chip Wanner, professor of military science, said.

Advanced courses

Advanced courses may be taken only when a student has completed basic courses and signed a contract with the Army.

courses is up is the Simultaneous Membership Program which allows students to receive benefits from both the National Guard and advanced Army ROTC.

"This program is less than two years old," Wanner said. "The financial advantage is the biggest factor in students signing up for this program."

An officer trainee earns about \$100 a month and ROTC pays \$100 a month. The National Guard also gives \$500 a year in tuition aid. SMP allows for direct entry into advanced courses, Wanner said.

Another reason for interest in the advanced program is that students

"like the idea of service as an army officer," according to Wanner. "Today's sophisticated army is a challenging job that needs competent men and women."

Fall enrollment up

Fall enrollment for women in ROTC is 15 percent of the total enrollment of 350 to 400.

"The Army is so advanced that it has all the jobs that industry has. Women can fill the majority of these roles as proficiently as men can," Wanner said.

"Our job (ROTC) is to produce officers for the army and to help them get a functional degree."

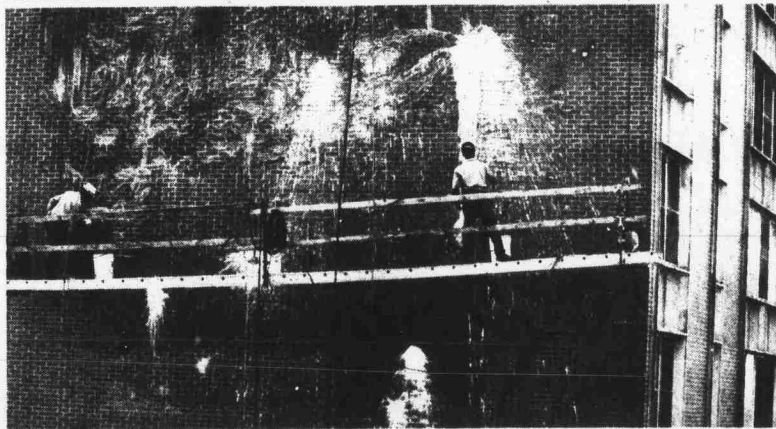


Photo by Todd Anderson

Fall cleaning

Sandblasting the remains of paint balloon landings from Lee Dormitory, one of State's high-rise buildings, and a lot of balance. But the hard work pays off in having a clean wall again.

Waiting list begins Sept. 8

by Angela Antonelli
Staff Writer

Beginning Sept. 8, there will be a new waiting list of students desiring housing for the fall semester, according to Charles L. Oglesby, director of the Department of Residence Life.

State does not have enough on-campus housing to accommodate the unusually large enrollment this fall. Oglesby said approximately 150 students were placed in triple rooms due to the shortage of dormitory housing.

This situation has been somewhat alleviated since the beginning of the

fall semester. Oglesby said all but 30 of those 150 students have been placed in double rooms—due primarily to a large amount of no-shows and cancellations.

Hopefully by the end of September, there will be enough cancellations to accommodate those students on the new waiting list, Oglesby said.

No on-campus plans

When asked about possible plans to expand on-campus housing, Oglesby said, "As it stands there are no plans, but we will not stop considering ideas. It is just too expensive."

In the event a student on the waiting

list cannot obtain on-campus housing, the Department of Residence Life will provide him with a listing service for off-campus housing. Information about apartments and rooms, as well as maps, is supplied by the Residence Life office. However, the office does not inspect apartments or rooms for students, according to Oglesby.

In addition, a roommate-request service is available to those who desire assistance in finding a suitable roommate.

Students should contact the Department of Residence Life, located in room 201 of Harris Hall, for more information.

Fringe decals will be sold through Friday

Commuters may continue to buy fringe parking permits through Friday at the office of the Division of Transportation.

Transportation Director Molly Pipes said between 600 and 700 F stickers are still available.

Any student, regardless of his classification, may purchase an F sticker. The price is \$15 and proper identification, including student ID and vehicle registration, must be presented at time of purchase.

Pipes said Q stickers for motorcycles and mopeds are still for sale.

Also, Wolfline tickets are on sale in the Transportation office for 30 cents. These tickets are not interchangeable with the regular CAT tickets, Pipes said.

Resident students who pre-registered for R stickers need to pick up their stickers if they have not done so, Pipes said.

Academic misconduct policy approved

by Barrie Eggleston
Staff Writer

A revision of State's academic misconduct policy approved this summer makes students caught cheating subject to greater punishment.

The policy was approved by the Student and Faculty senates and Chancellor Joab L. Thomas.

Policy reversed

The policy was revised "in order to more strongly and effectively deal with cases of academic misconduct and to make the present policy more fair to all involved," according to the academic misconduct policy.

First offenders will automatically be placed on probation if they admit guilt.

If a student is found guilty after pleading innocent or the instructor involved feels the offense deserves a stronger sanction, the instructor should refer the case to Student Attorney General Kevin Bartlett who will conduct a hearing in accordance with the University Judicial System, according to the policy.

"The policy is more structured," Student Body Treasurer Steve Rea said.

"It sets down more specific guidelines for the (student) Judicial Board to follow."

Under the old policy there were no minimum sanctions for academic misconduct.

Recommended

The Judicial Board may recommend the following penalties for cheating:

- the student should receive a no-credit for the test or assignment on which he cheated, or
- the student should receive an NC in the course.

The panel may also recommend to the Department of Student Development any of the following penalties depending upon the seriousness of the violation and/or any previous violations:

- Suspension: the period of suspension shall be either one or two semesters, or
- Expulsion: dismissal from the University for no less than two semesters.

"We're concerned about the academic level here," Student Senate President Ron Spivey said. "The worst thing to do here is cheat."



Staff photo by Simon Griffiths

State's Public Safety officers help direct traffic on Pullen Road. Students may get a ticket from Raleigh police or their car may be towed if parked on park property.

Counseling keeps evening hours

by Kathy Gibson
Staff Writer

What began last spring as an experiment proved to be a very beneficial new program.

State's Counseling Center, located in Harris Hall, is extending its office hours this fall to 9 P.M. four days a week.

"Hopefully this new extension will continue throughout the whole school year," Lee Salter, director of the center, said.

The longer hours better enable the center to aid those couples seeking counseling, groups and workshops, and non-traditional adult students, who due to family and other obligations formerly were not able to take full advantage of the counseling services.

Together, Salter and the center's staff have devised a wide range of academic vocational and personal services to better aid State students.

Freshmen are probably familiar with new Special Services Program. Through this program of vocational guidance, counseling, tutoring, and

workshops, the student's transition from high school to college can be made much easier, Salter said.

Also offered are programs affiliated with stress, couples communication and test anxiety.

Due soon to be a part of that cluster of services is a new program for graduate students. The group sessions will be designed to provide encouragement and to alleviate stress, Salter said. Scheduled to begin in October, the program will also incorporate peer advisers to further aid graduate students.

The fundamental purpose of the center is to give academic counseling but it offers extensive counseling in personal problems as well.

According to Salter, a major problem students face is identity crisis. For freshmen it may be homesickness and the transition to a new lifestyle; for seniors the problem may center around "where do I go from here?"

Other common problems are difficulties with concentrating, anxiety, depression, shyness with the opposite sex, loneliness, and relationship problems, Salter said.

In addition to other revisions taking place, the staff has undergone a few changes, Salter said.

Brenda Allen, co-ordinator of the Learning Assistance Center, is now also the assistant director of counseling. Sharing that same position is Mike Bachman.

Also working at the center are interns in psychology and counseling from both State and UNC.

None of the center's counselors specializes in a particular area, Salter said.

To better inform students of its services, the center distributes a number of pamphlets which discuss the center's programs, rape crisis, coping with stress and information on sex. The pamphlets are also issued to faculty members, students, parents, and to freshmen through their English instructors.

A student need not make an appointment to come to the Counseling Center, Salter said. A counselor is on call 24 hours a day and on holidays. Every conference is confidential, Salter said.

Annual parking problem returns

by Kathy Gibson
Staff Writer

The severity of the parking situation in Pullen Park is once again causing concern among the park's rangers and once more they are asking for assistance from students.

The problem, which has persisted for the past several years, results from students parking in spaces needed by patrons of the Arts and Crafts and Senior Citizens Center at Pullen Park.

Chris Brock, a Raleigh park ranger, said the problem exists not only in the center's lot but also on the grounds of Pullen Park, off Pullen Road at Cates Avenue, and in the lot behind Berry Dormitory and the campus infirmary.

Most students probably do not know that the southern-most parking spaces behind the campus infirmary are city park property and are regulated by the city's police force and park rangers.

The main objective of the rangers is to preserve and maintain the beauty of the grounds. Their job can prove to be very difficult when students refuse to conform to the rules.

"The driving of vehicles on grassy areas creates barren areas, leaving such areas unsightly and open for erosion," W.C. Bracknell, chief park ranger, said.

The problem behind the infirmary centers primarily around vehicles being parked in the center of the lane. According to Bracknell, the clogging of the center lane of this lot blocks in cars that are legally parked and could, in case of fire in nearby buildings, hamper the operation of fire-fighting equipment.

Brock said the parking problem at the Arts and Crafts Center worsens on Wednesdays and Thursdays when large groups of senior citizens come to the center. Having to walk from dis-

tant parking spaces can be strenuous for elderly citizens, Brock said.

According to Brock, the problem has diminished somewhat since the first week of school.

"So far no towing has occurred and no citations have been issued," Brock said. Only parking tickets, which carry a fine of \$5, have been administered.

Brock said he hopes the city will not have to resort to those stronger measures.

A park ranger is usually on duty in the area to see that no unlawful parking occurs.

A note of caution is usually placed on the windshield of illegally parked cars. It simply states the violation committed and the possible penalties resulting from a repeat violation.

"We are trying to stay away from towing as much as possible," Brock said.

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Staff photo by Lynn McNeill

Spinner

Spinning thread on an old-fashioned spinning wheel is one of many activities taught at State's Craft Center. This exhibit was part of a registration drive held last week in the Student Center.



Tunnel time

Train tunnels aren't too bad, really. In the days of State College, students had to time their walks to class around the train schedule because there were no tunnels.

Staff photo by Linda Brafford

Registration runs through Oct. 6

by Sybil Mann
Staff Writer

Students have until Oct. 6 to register for the Nov. 4 presidential election, according to Francis Anderson of the Wake County board of elections.

To register in Wake County, a student must be 18 years old by election day, Anderson said. He must also be a U. S. citizen and a resident both of North Carolina and his precinct for at least 30 days prior to the date of the election.

Any library in Wake County in will provide registration materials to a student living in Wake County regardless of the location of his precinct, Anderson said. The Cameron Village Library is open Monday and Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Tuesday, Friday and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Students may also register at the board of elections office located in the courthouse on the Fayetteville Street Mall, or they may contact their precinct's registrar or judges of elections, Anderson said.

An identification document, such as birth certificate, social security card or driver's license must be presented at the time of registration.

Also when registering,

students must declare affiliation status, Anderson said. The two options are affiliation recognized political party and non-affiliation. No affiliation may be changed at any time before Oct. 6, Anderson said.

Registration is a permanent public record. Only one registration is needed to vote in national, state, county, municipal or special elections, Anderson said. Voters, however, must register again or change their registration if they move from one county or precinct to another.

If a student has not voted in an election in the past 4 years he will need to re-register, she said.

A change in the name under which a student is registered may be made on election day at the polls, Anderson said. Identification is required to make this change. Notification of a change of precincts may be made by first-class mail.

When they register, students will be told the location of the polls where they must vote on Nov. 4. The League of Women Voters urges registrants to contact their county board of elections offices if they have questions about where to vote.

Weather forecast

	Low	High	Weather
Wednesday			
Thursday	Upper 60s	Low 90s	Mostly sunny
Friday	Near 70	Near 90	Mostly sunny
		Low 90s	Partly Cloudy

Above normal temperatures will continue through Friday. Shower activity will decrease through this period as drier air moves in.

Weather forecast provided by student meteorologists Brian Eder, Myron Padgett and Kirk Stopenhagen.

First Senate meeting tonight

by Sybil Mann
Staff Writer

The first Student Senate meeting will be tonight at 7:30 in the Senate chambers, room 3118 of the Student Center.

Students Supply Store General Manager Robert Armstrong will speak to the Senate about the store's efforts to cut prices.

Following his presentation, Armstrong will answer questions from student senators and members of the audience.

Discussion of a Senate Finance Committee bill dealing with the Graduate Student Association travel fund is also on the agenda, Student Senate President Ron Spivey said.

The association is asking for an allotment of \$2,000 to help defray the rising costs of travel expenses for graduate students who attend seminars and research conferences. Last year the association was given an additional allotment of \$1,000 by the Senate when the original allotment did not cover the travel expenses incurred by its members.

"Graduate student travel is good public relations and shows the types of research being done at State," Spivey said.

A slate of nominees for University committees will be presented by Student Body President Joe Gordon.

"I hope everyone will question the committee applicants before approving them. It's good to know who you are putting on these committees," Spivey said.

Spivey will appoint members to Senate committees and Student Government notebooks and constitutions will be distributed.

Campus briefs

Special fellowships available

Summer employment and graduate fellowships are being offered to qualified ethnic minority students.

The financial aid will be awarded by the National Consortium for Minorities in Engineering Inc., an organization of engineering colleges and engineering employers who wish to aid minority students pursuing degrees in engineering.

Candidates will be selected from the following groups of citizens: American Indians, Black Americans, Mexican Americans and Puerto Ricans.

The minimum academic requirement is enrollment in the junior or senior year of undergraduate study in one of the engineering disciplines.

Each fellowship pays tuition and fees plus a stipend of \$4,000 for the academic year, and provides summer engineering employment at a member employer's laboratory.

The deadline for ap-

plication for consideration in the 1981 summer employment program is Dec. 1, 1980.

Blood

North Residence Hall is sponsoring a blood drive for the Red Cross Blood Bank on Wednesday, Sept. 3 from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the North Hall lobby.

The blood drive is a response to an anticipated depletion of current supplies over the Labor Day weekend. Student, faculty and staff support is requested.

Deadline

Sept. 17 is the deadline for renewing library lockers and bookstack carrel assignments for the fall semester.

Deposits for library locker keys will be forfeited if the lockers are not renewed by this date.

Bookstack carrel assignments not renewed

by this deadline will be canceled.

To officially renew or cancel a locker or carrel, contact a staff member of the circulation processing section of the library between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. on weekdays, extension 3364.

Library

Library orientation for graduate and transfer students and faculty will be held next week at the following times:

•Wednesday, Sept. 10, 2:30 p.m.
•Thursday, Sept. 11, 2:30 p.m.

Interested persons are asked to meet in the lobby of the bookstack towers of the D. H. Hill Library at one of these times.

Vet school

Special consideration has been given to the numerous requests from prospective veterinary school applicants needing

GRK 333 to complete admissions requirements for fall 1981.

For more information contact the School of Veterinary Medicine, at 3910 or 3914.

Bostian

The annex to Gardner Hall, completed last spring, is now named Bostian Hall.

The name was approved by State's board of trustees in honor of Dr. Carey H. Bostian. Bostian joined State's faculty in 1930 as a genetics professor. He served as chancellor from 1953 to 1959.

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Employers know what it is. They look for people trained in the human relationships of management and in the exercise of responsibility. Another name for this is leadership. Today, many companies are finding this preferred quality among men and women who are Army ROTC graduates. The reason is basic.

ROTC classes are unique. They offer instruction and a practical, working knowledge of leadership. What you learn in Army ROTC training is directly applicable to a civilian career: the principles of personnel management, a ready acceptance of responsibility, the desire to achieve, and personal confidence.

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Absentee ballots available later this week

by Sybil Mann
Staff Writer

Absentee ballots for the Nov. 4 presidential election will be distributed Sept. 5 through Oct. 30 to those students who are not residents of Wake County. Students will be out of their home county or precinct on Nov. 4 are eligible for an absentee ballot if they registered before Oct. 6, according to Francis Anderson of the Wake County board of elections.

"Several methods can be used to obtain a ballot," Anderson said. A student can write to or go by his county Board of Elections office for an absentee ballot application.

Personal information

"We urge all applicants to include their full name, address in their home county or city, their current mailing address and sign the letter or postcard," Anderson said. An absentee ballot ap-

plication will then be sent to the student. The completed application must be witnessed.

"Anyone can be the witness — a friend or roommate," Anderson said. After receiving the application the board of elections office will mail the student his absentee ballot.

Student's relative

A close relative may write for an application or fill out an application at the Board

of Elections office on the student's behalf. A ballot will then be sent directly to the student.

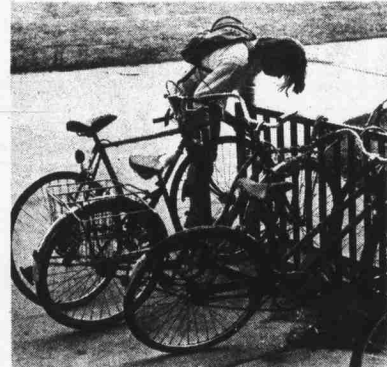
Near relatives include members of a student's immediate family, grandparents, spouses and legal guardians, Anderson said.

After marking an absentee ballot, the ballot must be notarized by a notary public. "If it is not notarized it won't count," Anderson said.

According to N.C. law, all absentee ballots must be received by 5 p.m. on the day before the election.

Completion

Between Oct. 5 and Oct. 30, a student may go to his county board of elections office and "one-stop vote," Anderson said. This completes the absentee-ballot voting procedure in one visit. The ballot will be notarized at the elections office free of charge. She said.



Time spent locking a bike is a good investment.

Over two months

Bike thefts on the rise

by Allen Wood
Staff Writer

Bicycle thefts on campus have reached "astronomical" levels, according to Capt. John McGuinness, deputy director of the Department of Public Safety.

Thirty-six bicycles parked on campus were reported stolen between July 1 and Aug. 28, he said. There could have been more thefts that went unreported, he added, due possibly to the victims' indifference.

The bicycle thieves seemed to be "after easy prey," McGuinness said. Most of the stolen bicycles were improperly secured or locked with inexpensive, easily clipped cables.

McGuinness predicted that such thefts would diminish as the weather becomes colder and fewer students ride bicycles to class.

The current high theft rate results from the fact that "there's so much to steal" on campus, he said. Reported during the same

two-month period were 13 burglaries, 142 larcenies and 23 cases of vandalism, McGuinness said. In the last three weeks of that period Public Safety received 20 campus accident reports, he said.

McGuinness said many accidents go unreported because not all students are aware that Public Safety now handles accident reports directly instead of referring them to the Raleigh Police Department, as was previously done.

GLORY WARRIORS



Technician

N.C. State's student newspaper

organizational meeting location has been changed to 3120 University Student Center (Technician offices).

Meeting time remains

Wednesday, Sept. 3, at 7:00 p.m.



classifieds

Classifieds cost 10¢ per word with a minimum charge of \$1.50 per insertion. Mail check and ad to: Technician Classifieds, Box 5698, Raleigh, N.C. 27650. Deadline is 5 p.m. on day of publication for next issue. Liability for mistakes in ad limited to refund or reprinting and must be reported to our offices within two days after first publication of ad.

WANTED: non-smoking males as subjects in part EPA breathing experiments on the UNC-CH campus. Total time commitment is 10-15 hours, including a free physical examination. Pay is \$5 per hour and travel expenses are reimbursed. We need healthy males, age 18-40 with no allergies, and no hayfever. Call Chapel Hill collect for more information, 966-1253.

WANTED: non-smoking males as subjects in part EPA breathing experiments on the UNC-CH campus. Total time commitment is 10-15 hours, including a free physical examination. Pay is \$5 per hour and travel expenses are reimbursed. We need healthy males, age 18-40 with no allergies, and no hayfever. Call Chapel Hill collect for more information, 966-1253.

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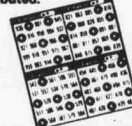
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The Old Fashioned Bingo game is available at 120 Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. stores located in North and South Carolina, Washington County, Va., and Fannin County, Ga. This promotion is scheduled to end on November 29, 1980. Old Fashioned Bingo will officially end, however, when all game pieces are distributed.



* ODDS CHART EFFECTIVE AUGUST 31, 1980					
GAME	NUMBER OF PRIZES	ODDS		ODDS	
		WAYS TO WIN	13 VS.	13 VS.	25 VS.
1-1000	30	1 to 300,000	1 to 300,000	1 to 15,731	
2-1000	300	1 to 50,000	1 to 5,000	1 to 1,073	
3-1000	4,000	1 to 2,500	1 to 250	1 to 144	
4-1000	8,000	1 to 1,250	1 to 125	1 to 72	
5-1000	16,000	1 to 625	1 to 62	1 to 36	
6-1000	32,000	1 to 312	1 to 31	1 to 18	
7-1000	64,000	1 to 156	1 to 15	1 to 9	
8-1000	128,000	1 to 78	1 to 7	1 to 4	
Total number of prizes	122,130	1 to 122	1 to 9	1 to 4	

The 8-1000 Indulgences Wheel game is available at all Grand Casinos in Michigan. For more information on these exciting games, contact the Michigan Lottery, 10000 Woodward Avenue, Detroit, Michigan 48202. This information is available only to residents of Michigan 1980.

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NORMAN RICHARDS

the serious page

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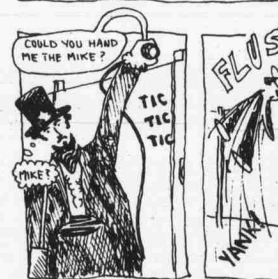
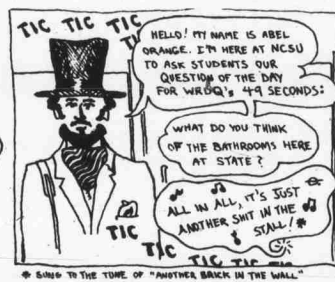
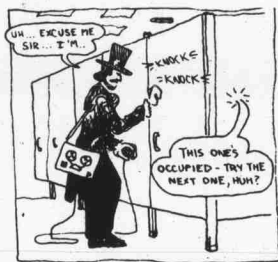
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REFUND POLICY: There will be NO refund of registration fees except in the event of LOU course cancellation or academic schedule changes occurring after LOU registration. There will be no refunds FOR ANY REASON after 5:00 p.m. on Friday, September 19, 1980.

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Marie Harris, Coordinator
Designed for freshmen and sophomores, the workshop will focus on assessing their interests, skills, and values, and will include information on the employment market and career resources. The course will be held in a safe, non-threatening environment.

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How to Decorate Small Spaces with Small Budgets (Interior Decorating for Dorm Rooms and Efficiency Apartments)

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This course will cover the practical application of the basic principles of interior design, color coordination, window treatments, and the use of small space decorating techniques. The course will be held in a safe, non-threatening environment.

Cost: \$15.00
Maximum: 20 students
Beginning: September 17

Human Potential Seminar

Marie Harris, Group Leader
This seminar will focus on the development of self-awareness, self-esteem, and self-confidence. The seminar will be held in a safe, non-threatening environment.

Cost: \$15.00
Maximum: 20 students
Beginning: September 15

Inventor Techniques

David A. Nye, Instructor
This course will include information on how to invent and how to protect your invention. The course will be held in a safe, non-threatening environment.

Cost: \$15.00
Maximum: 20 students
Beginning: September 15

Investments for Fun and Profit

Dr. David Simmons, Instructor
An overview of investment strategies with emphasis on how technology affects the investment market. The course will be held in a safe, non-threatening environment.

Cost: \$15.00
Maximum: 20 students
Beginning: September 22

Love

Jerry Barker, Group Leader
This course will focus on the development of self-awareness, self-esteem, and self-confidence. The course will be held in a safe, non-threatening environment.

Cost: \$15.00
Maximum: 20 students
Beginning: September 17

Residential Blueprint Reading/Cost Estimating

Harry Bricker, Instructor
This course will cover all aspects of blueprint reading and cost estimating, and will include safety tips. The course will be held in a safe, non-threatening environment.

Cost: \$15.00
Maximum: 20 students
Beginning: September 18

Stop Smoking Clinic

Jerry Barker and Sally Gamm, Group Leaders
This clinic will focus on the development of self-awareness, self-esteem, and self-confidence. The clinic will be held in a safe, non-threatening environment.

Cost: \$15.00
Maximum: 20 students
Beginning: September 17

Total Emergency Preparedness and Survival

David Hirsch, Instructor
This course will cover all aspects of emergency preparedness and survival, and will include safety tips. The course will be held in a safe, non-threatening environment.

Cost: \$15.00
Maximum: 20 students
Beginning: September 18

Weight Control and Good Nutrition on a Low Budget

Marion Peterson and Jerry Barker, Instructors
This nutrition seminar will focus on the development of self-awareness, self-esteem, and self-confidence. The seminar will be held in a safe, non-threatening environment.

Cost: \$15.00
Maximum: 20 students
Beginning: September 17

Wine Appreciation and Amateur Winemaking

Don Carrell, Instructor
This course will cover all aspects of wine appreciation and amateur winemaking, and will include safety tips. The course will be held in a safe, non-threatening environment.

Cost: \$15.00
Maximum: 20 students
Beginning: September 15

Dance and Fitness

Michael Kelly, Instructor
This course will cover all aspects of dance and fitness, and will include safety tips. The course will be held in a safe, non-threatening environment.

Cost: \$15.00
Maximum: 20 students
Beginning: September 15

Aerobic Dance (Fitness Program)

Michael Kelly, Instructor
This course will cover all aspects of aerobic dance, and will include safety tips. The course will be held in a safe, non-threatening environment.

Cost: \$15.00
Maximum: 20 students
Beginning: September 15

Beginning Ballet I*

Kathy Duke, Instructor
A course in classical ballet for those who have not taken dance before. A first experience in dance technique and grace.

Cost: \$15.00
Maximum: 20 students
Beginning: September 22

Beginning Ballet II*

Kathy Duke, Instructor
A course in classical ballet for those who have previously had some ballet or dance. Basic technique and grace.

Cost: \$15.00
Maximum: 20 students
Beginning: September 22

Jazz Dance*

Jane Lynn Fields, Instructor
Designed for those who enjoy the fun of jazz dance. Instruction in technique and control.

Cost: \$15.00
Maximum: 20 students
Beginning: September 22

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Jack Coleman, Instructor
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Beginning: September 15

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Cost: \$15.00
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Beginning: September 23

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Cost: \$15.00
Maximum: 20 students
Beginning: September 16

Beginner Ghat

Betty Hunt, Instructor
This course will cover all aspects of beginner ghat, and will include safety tips. The course will be held in a safe, non-threatening environment.

Cost: \$15.00
Maximum: 20 students
Beginning: September 17

Slimnastics (2 sections)*

Jane Lynn Fields, Instructor
This course will cover all aspects of slimmastics, and will include safety tips. The course will be held in a safe, non-threatening environment.

Cost: \$15.00
Maximum: 20 students each section
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Section 2: Sept. 24

Tap Dance*

Jane Lynn Fields, Instructor
How to brush, tap, shuffle, and change and of these other steps they do in the movies. It's a great exercise and helps develop coordination. Tap shoes or shoes with hard soles recommended.

Cost: \$15.00
Maximum: 20 students
Beginning: September 24

Intermediate Ballet*

Kathy Duke, Instructor
Designed for those who have taken the two LOU ballet classes. Instruction in technique and control.

Cost: \$15.00
Maximum: 20 students
Beginning: September 22

Belly Dance

Felix Michalsky, Instructor
Instruction in the basic steps and movements of Middle Eastern dancing. Students will learn to move in a fluid, graceful manner, and will be able to compete for belts.

Cost: \$15.00
Maximum: 20 students
Beginning: September 24

Beginning Clogging and Big Circle Mountain Dancing

Bern and Bruce Gunn, Instructors
This course will cover all aspects of clogging and big circle mountain dancing, and will include safety tips. The course will be held in a safe, non-threatening environment.

Cost: \$15.00
Maximum: 20 students
Beginning: September 18

Advanced Clogging and Big Circle Mountain Dancing

Bern and Bruce Gunn, Instructors
This course will cover all aspects of advanced clogging and big circle mountain dancing, and will include safety tips. The course will be held in a safe, non-threatening environment.

Cost: \$15.00
Maximum: 20 students
Beginning: September 18

Beginner Disco Dancing

Betty Hunt, Instructor
This course will cover all aspects of beginner disco dancing, and will include safety tips. The course will be held in a safe, non-threatening environment.

Cost: \$15.00
Maximum: 20 students
Beginning: September 15

Hatha Yoga

Priscilla Smith, Instructor
Hatha Yoga is a method used to combine body and mind so that one may become more healthy, strengthening and relaxing to achieve a better sense of health.

Cost: \$15.00
Maximum: 20 students
Beginning: September 17

Mission from God sends duo to Blue hell and back

by Eleanor Williams
Assist. Entertainment Editor

In the opening scene of the *Blues Brothers*, the audience is allowed to share a secret with Elwood (Dan Ackroyd). As Jake (John Belushi) steps from prison into the real world, the background is totally illuminated by hundreds of spotlights, giving the effect of an angel being sent from heaven.

In reality, as Elwood and the viewer know, Jake is about to embark on a "mission from God."

An absurd twist for the *Blues Brothers*? You bet. Absurdity is what the humor of this film is made of—not foolish Steve Martin antics. This movie's success comes from an original brand of comedy unique to these two actors and their characters.

Belushi has left behind the satire and put-downs that *National Lampoon's Animal House* was based on. Likewise, Ackroyd failed to bring the often slapstick style prevalent on NBC-TV's "Saturday Night Live." Instead, a drier yet funnier kind of comedy emerges.

The plot goes something like this: On the day Jake is released from prison he goes to visit "the Penguin," a nun who raised him and his brother in an orphanage. The sister tells Jake and Elwood that the orphanage will be closed in 11 days unless she can raise \$5000 to pay the tax assessors.

The movie portrays an elaborate attempt by the brothers to reassemble the band and raise the \$5000. But while Jake was in prison, the band members moved to different cities. The search for the missing

members leads the brothers through escapades where they make endless scores of enemies.

The number of people with grudges following the boys is reminiscent of scenes from Clint Eastwood's *Every Which Way But Loose*; however, Ackroyd and Belushi's one-liners make these scenes—instead of breaking them.



The Blues Brothers with their infamous Bluesmobile

At one point, a whole building is blown up and as bricks tumble around them, the brothers emerge from the pile of rubble as though only waking from a rough night's sleep. Ackroyd says, "Well, it must be time to go to work."

In another high-speed chase scene, Ackroyd drives though (yes, the inside) of a shopping mall. He and the two police cars in pursuit demolish everything in the area. But as they drive along, the brothers comment only about the variety of stores. As the police plow through hundreds of wicker baskets in a Pier 1 Import store, Belushi says calmly, "Gee, this mall has everything."

Perhaps Ackroyd and Belushi's musical preferences have bred this new form of humor. Their rhythm-and-blues band provides the background music for every scene. They share the scenes, the laughs and the mile-long credits at the end of the film. It's obvious these two actors started at the bottom and want to help everyone else who is still there.

Who said Hollywood quit making movies with casts of thousands? Perhaps this is Universal's first film where the stunt people outnumber the regular actors. A cast of thousands? Perhaps, but it's also a cast of all-stars.

James Brown, Aretha Franklin, Matt Murphy, Ray Charles and Lou Marini have major roles and every opportunity to display the musical talent that made them famous. This is not a film of celebrity one-liners like last season's *The Muppet Movie*. Carrie Fischer, Joe Walsh, Stephen Bishop and Henry Gibson have consistent and uniform roles.



Elwood and Jake Blues

Let's hope this honest humor flourishes. It gets away from laughter at someone else's mistakes. It also leaves a different effect on the viewer.

I don't usually like police-car pileup flicks, but this movie made me want to do doughnuts in the Riddick parking lot and then to try to outrun security.

Mistaken identity

Dear Ms. Williams:

May I congratulate you on your style and observations in the Elliot's Nest article on the entertainment page of the Aug. 29 edition of the *Technician*. It belonged on that page because it certainly was entertaining.

However, I am positive Walter Winchell, Al Capone, Frank Nitti, and J. Edgar Hoover would have turned over in their graves if they had known that quote "Elliot Ness was a 40s gangster." Anyone worth his *Untouchables* salt knows that Elliot Ness was a famous fed in the thirties.

Regardless, thanks for the information. I believe I will stop by the place one weekend.

Bobby Harrelson

In your article about Elliot's Nest in the Aug. 29 *Technician*, you mentioned that Elliot Ness was a 40s gangster. I think you have made a big mistake. Elliot Ness is a police chief in the TV series "Untouchable." Elliot Ness is a hero respected by myself and many other people. We need more policemen like Elliot Ness.

I hope you can make the correction so that the young kids in Elliot's Nest won't

wonder why a gangster should be honored.

A fan of Elliot Ness

Note: Thanks for catching the error. We need more people to speak up and let us know when we're wrong. I stand gratefully corrected.

Your response to the subject matter is important. Criticism and praise from a non-biased source should be taken into account when putting together an informative page. Please write to:

Entertainment Editor
Technician
Box 5698 NCSU
Raleigh, N.C. 27650

Easy Moving Company

Photo by Steve Murray



Easy Moving Co. offers a class in natural body connections.

Raleigh's Easy Moving Company is beginning its seventh season as the Triangle Area's only professional modern dance company.

The company is recognized by the National Endowment for the Arts, N.C. Arts Council, and Raleigh Arts Commission and is known in hundreds of cities throughout North and South Carolina. But many Raleigh residents do not know about the Easy Moving Company because it has not had a place it can call home.

Beginning in September, the company can be found rehearsing and teaching classes in the new "Easy Moving Company studio space" located at 1912 Hillsborough St. above Edwards Grocery. There is a back ramp entrance from the parking lot off Ferndell Lane.

Class registration begins Sept. 2 and the first classes in the new space is Sept. 15. A professional staff will be offering classes for all ages and levels.

There is a lunch-hour "dancercise" class for those who need to work out but don't have much free time.

The articulate body class emphasizes awareness and natural body connections. Beginner through advanced modern-technique classes will be offered for adults.

For information about classes call 782-1160 or contact the company at P.O. Box 6387, Raleigh, NC 27628.

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Concert rated powerful

by Betsy Walters
Entertainment Writer

One way to describe Jackson Browne's concert in Greensboro Coliseum would be "powerful." That's surprising for a rock star who was rumored to have postponed the concert a day due to a sore throat. For the most part, his voice came across strong and clear, yet it disappeared twice on high notes.

Browne also seemed to rely a great deal on his backup vocalists, Rosemary Butler and Doug Hayward. These two showed overwhelming talent, worthy of Browne's reliance.

During the evening Browne let the spotlight fall on each member of the band. A well-deserved spotlight fell on Craig Doerge, one of Browne's piano players. Doerge played with two potent hands and one vigorous leg that bounced madly in time with the music.

The first hour was filled with mostly old classics. During a rendition of "Everyman" there was an amazing drum solo. Illuminated in a shaft of yellow light resembling sunlight breaking through storm clouds, the drummer's arm flew, cutting shadows across the light, the music and building in crescendo to a reprise.

"You sure know how to get on the good side," Browne told the crowd as it cheered him into what turned out to be a revamped version of a partying favorite, "Cocaine." His voice grew weaker and his face twisted in imitation of a growing coke buzz as he sang.

"Somewhere around early dawn I looked in the mirror And my nose was gone." Then it was Browne at the piano playing "Of Missing Persons," a tribute to Little Feat founder Lowell George and written for his six-year-old daughter.

A plug for his cause

After a rocked-out version of "Walking Slow" that won Doerge an ovation for his solo work, Browne sat at the piano alone. "Wait a minute," he told the crowd and ran off stage. When he came back he explained he had wanted to pass out leaflets in the lobby about a local anti-nuclear-power group.

The Coliseum management had told Browne he could not do so without giving equal time to the opposition.

"I don't think it's a political issue," Browne said. "I think it's a human issue. Ordinarily we get to tell you

about (local groups) so far them and their rules."

Then he went into his war song, "Below the Deluge." In the middle of the song, three adjoining screens were lowered behind the band. Pictures began to appear — of mountains, then nuclear plants, protest and police, politicians — even one of Castro — and faces of children of all nationalities.

The crowd quieted as Browne sang "Hold On" but was quickly on its feet again to dance to "Boulevard." The trio of screens came down to show pictures of life on the street.

Browne received standing ovations for such oldies but goodies, as "Doctor, My Eyes," and "The Pretender." Then the screens came down a third and final time and as Browne introduced the band, each member's picture appeared across the screens. The last shots were of Browne with an orchestra wand in hand. As the shot switched to show him bowing, the band broke into "Hold On, Hold On."

There are a few lines in this song that are known for their personal meaning and emotional struggle for Browne. That night, after the line, "I guess you wouldn't know unless I told you," Browne stopped, noticeably nervous.

"You're not going to make me say it, are you?" Browne pleaded. The crowd roared. Browne backed away from the microphone and walked to the piano. When he returned to the microphone he laughed with tension.

Then a small group in the audience yelled, "We love you!" Browne broke the tension with a laugh and then was able to say the three words that had frozen in his throat.

"I love you," he returned. "I mean, just look at you! What else would I do?" When Browne left the stage, lighters flickered and feet stomped until he returned and began "The Load Out — Stay." The crowd drew him out again for a second encore, in which he sang "The Road and the Sky." The songs ended the concert, proving that the Jackson Browne group is a strong band of talented, no-frills musicians.

Symphony a hit

by Mick Hunnemann
Entertainment Editor

It was Woodstock all over again, or as close to it as Raleigh will ever get.

Over 7,000 people converged on Pullen Park Sunday afternoon Aug. 31, for the first "Pops" concert held by the North Carolina Symphony.

Labeled as "a gift to the people of Raleigh," the huge outdoor concert drew thousands more citizens than previously estimated. The success of the concert, left many musicians with hopes that the concert would become an annual event. An entire summer series was also suggested.

Guest Conductor Lawrence Smith pleased the crowd with his charisma and comments between pieces. His warm attitude was a

welcome change from the often cold attitude of John Gosling, the symphony's former conductor.

Sunday's crowd burst into applause during many songs including Eric Knight's arrangement of "Americana Overture," which featured portions of "Dixieland." The sounds of the instruments were muffled during "Foggy Mountain Breakdown" because the enthusiastic crowd clapped so loudly keeping time.

A five-minute-long standing ovation was given after the symphony battled the noise of a train during the "1812 Overture." The concert ended with John Phillip Sousa's "Stars and Stripes Forever" as an encore.

The symphony's next performance is Thursday, Sept. 11 at 8 p.m. Violinist Elmar Oliveria is the featured performer.

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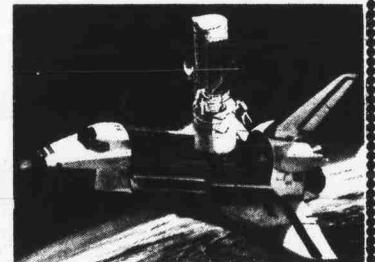
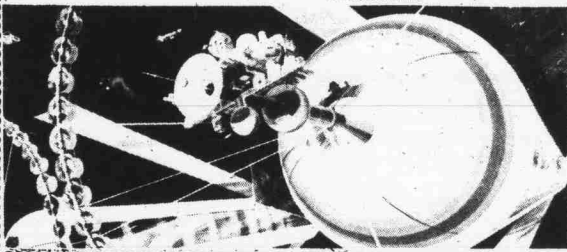
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NASA films reviewed in Page Hall

The State L-5 Society, a student club interested in the advancement of space-related topics, will show a series of short films produced by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. The films will cover a wide range of topics in present-day space technology.

All students and faculty are invited to view these films on the second floor of Page Hall on the following nights at 7 p.m. Admission is free. Short informal discussions will follow each film.

- | | | | |
|--------|---|--------|---|
| Sep 9 | - The Knowledge Bank; 1975, 25 min. | Oct 21 | - Partners with Industry; 1975, 14 min. |
| Sep 16 | - Starpach: Space Technology Applied to Papago Advanced Healthcare; 1976, 26 min. | Oct 28 | - Poetry Polymers; 1967, 19 min. |
| Sep 23 | - Adventures in Research; 1976, 18 min. | Nov 11 | - Images of Life; 1977, 25 min. |
| Sep 30 | - Spaceship Skylab - Wings of Discovery; 1974, 9 min. | Nov 18 | - Earthspace - Our Environment; 1978, 15 min. |
| Oct 7 | - Conservation Laws in Zero-G; 1974, 18 min. | | - Growing Concerns; 1976, 15 min. |
| | - Fluids in Weightlessness; 1975, 15 min. | | - Land of People; Land for Bears; 1976, 15 min. |
| | - Magnetic Effects in Space; 14 min. | | |
| | - Nuclear Propulsion in Space; 1968, 16 min. | | |



L-5 Society of NCSU is showing a series of films on space technology. Featured are such items as NASA's space shuttle (above) and a space lab (left)



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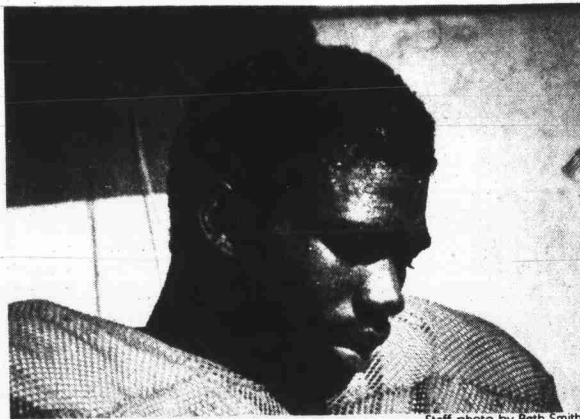
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Wolfpack defensive-back Louie Meadows sits dejectedly on bench after injury.

State starts on 'bad' foot

by Stu Hall
Sports Editor

The tailback breaks the huddle knowing the snap is on two. He places himself seven yards behind the quarterback and on two, feints to his left and heads right, parallel to the line of scrimmage.

The quarterback pitches the football on cue as he is taken out of the play by the oncoming lineman. The tailback turns his speed into second gear and heads upfield. All that's in front of him is the goal line and daylight.

Several hours later, the once swift tailback finds himself squinting into the glaring light of a surgical lamp. He had been blindsided by a free safety who caught his leg in an awkward fashion and the end result was torn ligaments.

Injuries are what can tear a powerful team down to the bare necessities in nothing flat. The player need not be big or little, muscle-bound or

agile. Injuries can strike an athlete at any time, without warning.

State's football team has discovered that quite early this season. After the first couple days of practice in pads Eric Williams, who was slated to be State's starting free safety, went down with a broken ankle and is out for the season.

"Eric is the biggest injury we've had so far," State head trainer Craig Sink said. "He plain and simple broke his ankle. He came down on it wrong, and the pressure of the awkward position snapped it."

Last Saturday in the Wolfpack's second preseason scrimmage, Donnie LeGrande injured his foot. LeGrande had a complicated leg injury prior to the foot injury.

"Donnie injured one of the nerves on the back of his calf and had a temporary loss of feeling in the nerves," Sink said. "He says he doesn't recall tearing the nerves. We ran tests to see if it was anything really serious, but they were negative. Right



Head Trainer Craig Sink

now, though, he's coming along real well."

As the Wolfpack heads into its season opener against William & Mary Saturday night, both Williams and LeGrande will be missing from the secondary. LeGrande should definitely be back the following week, but Williams is gone for the year.

"That's going to hurt us a lot," State head football

coach Monte Kiffin said. "We're going to have two freshmen on the corners who have never taken an opening snap before. And when you're in the flanks like that you can't afford any mistakes."

"The loss of Williams is really going to hurt, but I feel we have guys capable of filling in for him," State defensive coordinator and defensive back coach Pete Carroll said.

Also on the walking-wounded list is Bubba Green, who has been sidelined by injuries throughout his Wolfpack career. Green is out with a bruised thigh and is questionable for Saturday's contest.

"All Bubba has is a bruised thigh, but he should be ready to go Saturday," Sink said. Joining Green on the hit list is another defensive back, reserve Louie Meadows. He went down in last Saturday's scrimmage with a bad knee.

"He'll be out on Saturday," Sink said. "It's not that serious, and other than that everyone else is in pret-

ty good shape, except for a few bumps and bruises."

Last year, State had a rash of injuries in the middle of the season, but Sink feels the team is in better condition this fall.

"The team came in this summer in better shape than last season," Sink said. "We ran endurance and strength tests and everyone passed it, so that's good because it plays an important part as the season drags on."

"Of course, the weight program has something to do with it. Our weight program is, of course, different than, let's say, a runner or swimmer. We have really designed a program that has all the players in better shape."

The Wolfpack does not have as many injuries as it had at this time last season.

"I can't really remember the number, but we haven't had as many little injuries as we had last season," Sink said. "I don't think we should have that many problems, but then that's what you always hope for."

Women netters open against Deacs

Home dates against conference rivals Wake Forest, Maryland and North Carolina and the ACC championships at Virginia headline the State women's 1980 fall tennis schedule.

The schedule:
Sept. 18—Wake Forest, 2 p.m.; 20—at Richmond, 1 p.m.; 21—at William & Mary, 10 a.m.; 26—at Duke, 2:15 p.m.
Oct. 3—at Clemson, 2

p.m.; 4—Georgia State, 1 p.m.; 5—at Georgia Tech, 10 a.m.; 7—North Carolina, 2 p.m.; 11—Maryland, 1:30 p.m.; 17-19—ACC championships, Charlottesville, Virginia.

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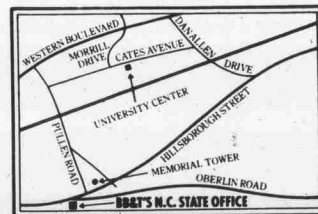
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Gross feels booters set for season

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Technician Opinion

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

— the Technician, vol. 1, no. 1, February 1, 1920

A question of honor

Academic honor. For many State students the phrase conjures up images of eagle-eyed professors and self-righteous bookworms who would turn their own mothers over to the Student Judicial Board if she were discovered cheating. These individuals make four-year projects out of avoiding discovery; their graduation day brings a sigh of relief rather than of happiness.

But students are not the only group that seems to be shying away in increasing numbers from strict adherence to an academic code of ethics. Some administrators, either because they don't want to go through the bureaucratic hassles of pursuing honor-code violations or because they simply don't want to rock the boat, are averting their eyes (literally) from the problems at State involving academic misconduct. Keeping the University running smoothly has become a priority, never mind that many students are leaving State each year with a roll of parchment — and little else.

In a letter that appeared on this page earlier this semester, a professor described an absurd situation he found himself dealing with last spring. Upon checking the identity of each of the students gathered to take a chemistry examination, he found that one-fifth of the students present couldn't prove their identity. His sardonic suggestion that Student Government establish a list of qualified "substitutes"

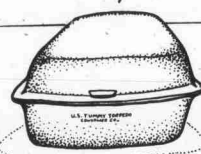
points to the futility of attempting to deal with academic dishonesty at State.

Unfortunately, many students are just here to get the grades and get out — the sad part is, this seems to be a dandy arrangement for certain University bureaucrats. The pursuit of education for education's sake has become the pursuit of stability for its own sake — and damn the aspirations of faculty members who have devoted their life to educating students who really want to learn.

One professor who accused three students of collaborating on a final exam was shot down by the dean with whom he filed a grievance, despite the fact the answers on the three exams were identical. When the professor asked for concrete reasons for the dean's refusal to give serious consideration to the accusations, the administrator replied that his sole function as a teacher was "to keep the kids happy." A twisted rationale at best; at worst, a disgusting perversion of American educational tradition.

Obviously, a student who wants an education at State can obtain a pretty decent one if he is willing to work for it. But for those immature individuals who believe that just getting through is enough, the University must have a viable mechanism with which to eliminate the current malaise; an administration that abdicates this responsibility is doing students and faculty a gigantic disservice.

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More student input needed

Joe Gordon
Student Body President

The student concern with which I am most often confronted is the lack of effective student input into University rules and decisions. This fall's first editorial pointed out administrative moves that occurred "while you were away..."

Some of these decisions were made during various University committee meetings last spring (i.e., the parking meter increase) but failed to make it into the headlines.

I am certain that some of the editorial's issues, along with many other items important to the student body, will be discussed in committee meetings this year.

The Chancellor's University Committee system was established to advise administrators on decisions and policy changes.

Composed of faculty and student members, University committees offer an opportunity for you to become involved in the decision-making process.

As a student body we can benefit by having our opinions expressed and by learning about issues prior to final decisions. Aside from this, as a student member of a committee you may gain knowledge about the internal working of our University and get to know professors on a personal level not present in the classroom.

Charges of the 23 different committees in-

clude interests for every student, ranging from advising on operations of the Students' Supply Store to purchasing art for the University to setting up the University's calendar for future years. Every position needs to be filled to guarantee the student voice in our University.

Membership on a University committee requires a minimal time commitment for the benefits received. Most committees meet two to four times each semester. If you are tired of feeling that you have no control over University rules and regulations, and you would like to see the student body becoming better informed, come by the Student Government office and enlist in one of the many positions open to you.

forum

All of us might be happier about our newspapers and our broadcasting if we worked harder at that old American custom of speaking up, of dissenting, even applauding, but, above all, of being heard — and counted.

— Vincent S. Jones

More on Israel....

At first I thought, there is no point continuing the ongoing arguments concerning the right of Israel to exist (which is the underlying point of all the writers and columns). After all, if one agrees with an opinion, that opinion is based on sound logic, is well-documented and is correct.

If one disagrees, then the opinion is "full of rhetoric and not much substance." This letter will certainly not end the debate. Yet the quote at the beginning of the "Forum" section convinced me I must write.

I wish to elaborate on a number of points brought up by Mahesh K. Shah.

Friendship between countries does not begin with mutual security or depend solely on it. The security interests of two countries evolve from a basis of established friendship.

Economics, as the basis of mutual interests, are

poor reasons for dealings since they are easily turned on and off at will. This country needs oil and the Arab nations need customers and arms, and this is probably the only reason for their dealings.

A friendship that is emotionally tied to the firm belief that a country is our friend allows mutual security to occur. England is our friend. We have no need to fear England or any stronger reason to business with her except out of friendship.

My concern is with the U.S. dealings with Israel, not Israel's or the United States' dealings with anyone else. The continual change in presidents and state departments makes this country's foreign policy very wishy-washy. There are times that the United States acts like friends (Secretary of State Muskie's denunciation of the latest U.N. interference of Israeli action) and sometimes acts like Israel's worst enemy (Muskie's vote on the same U.N. action).

The present administration does and continually criticizes Israel. Before Carter, there was not the slightest hesitation in our friendship. Carter's policy and the Camp David paper has changed this understanding.

It is no wonder, then, that Reagan, Anderson and the Democratic Party platform needed to reaffirm our friendship. Carter has reneged on his

1976 promise to recognize Jerusalem as Israel's capital.

These public proclamations are made to remind ourselves, our leaders and the world of our devoted friendship. They are not made to appease a religious group that is less than three percent of the U.S. population.

A major fault of the international, national and local media is its unbelievable attitude that Israel is perfect and does no wrong. There are excesses in violence and war (see the Old Testament for the first). Israel has had its share of poorly politically-timed actions which may be public relations faux pas but are not necessarily illegal or unjustified.

Countries with major censorship machines will delete or rewrite such material. Reading about Israel's history does not mean going to Israeli sponsored texts.

As for the legal status of the Old Testament, I offer this line of thought. If the Torah were not a document of legal character in which birth records, family decedency, transactions of property, regulations of life and establishment of community relations and functions are listed, the Jews of the world would not still observe it.

It has withstood every test devised by man and is still valid. I would like to see non-believers pull God into a court of law and after His affirming that He did give Israel to the Jews, ask Him who gave Him the right to do so.

Mark Dreyfus
Dr. Food Science

A 6-5 season?

I have listened and read all available information on the subject of State's football program for 1980, from *Playboy* to *Street and Smith's* and do not agree with it. Four and seven is the best I can find on the subject and cannot allow myself to believe it.

True, we lost a lot of talent, the ACC is more balanced than ever, but there are forces at work to be reckoned with, one being Wolfpack pride. As 1979 defending champs, I do not expect our underclassmen on the team to roll over and act like they have never thrown a block or had desire to achieve goals (winning games).

Another force on our side is Monte Kiffin, untested as a head coach, with some of the best credentials of a defensive coach I have seen (including his ring). The fine team we had last year lacked only one thing, in my opinion: a passing game that would keep defenses honest. I was over-

joyed when coach Kiffin came to town and said "no Sunday morning hindsight," meaning if the run is being stopped, go with the pass. We have the receivers to make it effective.

When it was learned that the Lectures Committee will have Monte Kiffin on Sept. 4 at Stewart Theatre, I was excited — at last, a chance to hear about how things will be before the season begins. I encourage everyone interested in Wolfpack football to attend and give a warm welcome to our new head coach, as well as attend the games and prove the pre-season picks wrong.

My prediction is a season full of surprises and 6-5 at least!

Jack Dickens
MR WPS

Square fan remembers

The articles in the Aug. 21 and Aug. 23 issues of the *Technician* about Hillsborough Square were truly informative and factual. Being myself a veteran of a great many crazed, drunken evenings on the old Hillsborough Square (before Zack's moved), I was pleased to see such a factual, sanguine description of life as it was at the old Hillsborough Square.

Mr. Carroll's descriptions and evaluations are truly flawless; from the bump n' grinding jock chasers of Barry's to the beer-crazed preppers of Crazy Zack's, he has truly (in his own twisted way) told it like it was.

It is truly a shame that the powers that be at State feel that this center of student activity should be shut down.

Now, instead of drunk students walking across campus, we have drunk students driving across town. A better situation? I think not.

Well, Chancellor Thomas, I no longer feel guilty about vomiting on your front lawn a few semesters ago.

C. Limmatis
SR LSP

Tanks guys

The system has triumphed once again! The August 27 edition of the *Technician* revealed to the residents of Lee Dormitory that roughly 100 resident parking spaces were to be taken to place a fence around the proposed site of the new cafeteria.

Sports fans 'irrational, crazy'

David Carroll

large proportion of our populace when you consider the scope of its press coverage, the number of its participants and the amount of its commercial consumption.

We read cliché-ridden profiles in our newspapers that glorify star athletes. We watch hyperactive sportscasters almost reach nirvana when they cover meaningless events such as the Superstars competition. We see pushy parents pressure their children to win no matter what. Meanwhile, the crass commercialists, like so many sports prostitutes, exploit the fans by trying to persuade them to buy everything from team-embroidered whoopee cushions to glow-in-the-dark facemasks of their favorite players. There are no limits to what hucksters will do to get rich quick. In 1975, for example, a man in the Midwest

wanted to market triple-crown winner Secretariat's waste, theorizing that a super horse might manufacture a super fertilizer.

Sports has become a metaphor for life. Politicians rely on the jargon-polluted rhetoric to make their ideas clear to the masses. It is, you see, considered chic to be identified with sports world. So candidates for public office solicit campaign help — if only in name — from well-known athletes. On Tuesday, for instance, President Jimmy Carter and Kansas City's George Brett, major league baseball's leading hitter, exchanged pleasantries and bumper stickers in front of a large gathering at the airport.

The point of all of this is that the purposes of sport — team playing and personal satisfaction — have often been lost and in their place have been poor substitutes.

Society's godlike obsession with sports is pervasive and much more dangerous than most people would suspect.



Technician

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