

Technician

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Majority agree with 2.0 GPA

Faculty Senate proposes to change requirements

by Terri Thornton
Staff Writer

State's Faculty Senate has proposed the establishment of a 2.0 grade point average as a graduation requirement and to change the current suspension requirements so they are based on a student's GPA.

"There are too many students occupying space who should not be here and too many qualified students not getting in," Dr. John Riddle, a history professor at State, said in defending the 2.0 requirement at a forum discussion held Wednesday night at the Jane S. McKimmon Center.

Described by Faculty Senate Chairman Richard Mochrie as an informal, "seminar-type" discussion, the forum allowed around 100 of State's faculty members to hear and voice opinions on a Faculty Senate proposal.

The majority of faculty members present agreed with the reinstatement of the 2.0 requirement. A few, however, felt that a GPA requirement would cause students to worry so much about getting As and Bs that

they would shy away from more challenging courses.

Acting Chancellor Nash Winstead has asked the faculty to decide on the graduation requirement this fall and on the suspension policy this spring. The final decision rests with him.

Currently, State has no GPA requirement for graduation. To graduate, students need only earn a C or better in all required courses with the exception of 12 hours of Ds. The 2.0 requirement was removed from graduation in 1974.

Over the past three years, the

average number of State students graduating with a GPA below 2.0 was about 170 per year out of about 2,489 students, according to a report from the Faculty Senate's academic policy committee.

In 1980, 133 out of 2,491 degrees were given to students with GPAs lower than 2.0, according to that same report.

Graduating with a low GPA makes it difficult for students to find jobs, the academic policy committee's report states, and faculty members agree. Allowing students with low

GPAs to remain at the University shuts out more qualified students who would finish school in less time, according to the report.

With these considerations and a 2.0 requirement in mind, the Senate also proposed a graduated, or staircase, scale as a basis for suspensions.

Students are currently suspended if they do not pass at least 50 percent of 24 or more attempted hours.

The new system would require students to earn a certain GPA after taking so many hours, and this requirement would increase by 2 each

year. Thus, a student must have a 1.25 at the end of 28 hours, his freshman year, and a 1.95 at the end of 130 hours, his senior year. A student would be given 30 extra hours to pull his GPA up to a 2.0.

This new system would suspend more than twice the students suspended under the current policy.

Faculty members did not agree Wednesday on whether these GPA requirements were the appropriate ones or on when and how to implement the

(See "Senate," Page 8)

University sets guidelines for meal plan after opposition

by Lola Britt
Staff Writer

University officials have come up with a list of guidelines that must be followed in instituting the mandatory meal plan for State's new dining hall. The dining hall is still under construction and scheduled to be ready for use during the 1982 summer sessions.

Originally officials had proposed to designate certain dormitories as all-freshman. That proposed plan was scrapped after considerable student opposition.

In the 1982-83 school year all freshmen who live on campus will be required to participate in the room-and-board plan. Upperclassmen may sign up for the plan after March 1 depending on available room.

Art White, director of University Food Services, has recommended the appointment of Dr. Nida Vance as dining services director. Vance received her Ph.D. from Virginia Polytechnic Institute and has a great deal of experience in food operations on university campuses, Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Banks C. Talley said.

The University food service advisory committee, made up of faculty and students, will review the operation of the dining hall and listen to any student's suggestions on improving the dining hall's operations.

For the last three years the University has increased the number of freshmen living on campus so that the 2,500 freshmen needed for the room-and-board plan would not raise the number of lottery victims any higher. Room assignments on campus will continue at their present random selection basis.

"I don't see anymore upperclassmen being denied an opportunity to have a place on campus for next year," Talley said.

According to Walter E. Barkhouse, director of University Food Services snackbars, the dining facility will be used this summer in order to "shake out the wrinkles" in the equipment.

What the prices would be for summer use of the dining (See "Plan," Page 8)



Staff photo by Drew Armstrong

Construction for the new dining hall is scheduled to be completed for the 1982 summer session. All freshmen for the 1982-83 school year will be required to participate in the room-and-board plan according to University officials.

Student consumer director assigned

by Shelley Hendrickson
Staff Writer

A director has been found for the Association of Student Consumers, a department formed in the 1980-81 school year which serves as a complaint and information department.

Stan Simmerson has been appointed director of ASC. Simmerson, a 23-year-old, pre-med sophomore is from Salisbury, N.C. He served four years in New Mexico as a computer technician for the Air Force. This military experience, he said, has provided him with the discipline needed for his new position.

"Our main goal is to help the student," Simmerson said. "We urge students to be involved. Don't be passive consumers."

If a student is having a problem with a local merchant or any consumer-related problem, and needs help, he can call ASC (737-2799) and report his grievance. ASC will act as a mediator and help find a solution to the problem.

The office is open 24 hours. Calls will be answered by Simmerson or one of his 11 assistants.

"If no one is here, the automatic answering machine is on," Simmerson said. "If you leave your name and

number the office will get in touch with you."

"There is all sorts of useful information on file in the office," Simmerson said. Information ranges from a gourmet guide to a health services guide, an auto repair guide to a bike guide, and much more.

"We have a bonanza of information," he said, adding that there is not enough printed material for distribution. "I am more than willing to see anyone in my office."

Surveys are also done. These surveys, according to Simmerson,

(See "Student," Page 8)



Stan Simmerson

Student robbed at teller machine while depositing

by Mary Durham
Staff Writer

A State student was robbed Wednesday at Branch Bank and Trust's Tillie Teller located outside the Student Center.

Gilberto Alvarez of 3212 Wakefield Apartments was attempting to make a deposit of \$320, which he had placed in a brown envelope, when a man came up behind him, grabbed the envelope and ran toward north campus, according to Lt. Larry Liles of Public Safety.

"Sergeant JoEllen Nadar and patrolmen Tom Terry and Richard Shattuck responded to a call at approximately 1:54 in the afternoon," Liles said. The call was from State senior Paul Ghiron of East Jones Franklin Road who used the blue-light phone located near the Student Center after witnessing the incident.

According to Liles, Ghiron saw the man grab the envelope and run toward central campus. Ghiron realized what had happened when Alvarez ran after the robber and called Public Safety.

"Nadar, Terry and Shattuck spotted the culprit heading toward Hillsborough Street but lost him behind the A&P," Liles said, adding that Raleigh police aided Public Safety in searching for the man.

The robber was described by Ghiron and Alvarez as being a man approximately 6 feet 2 inches and weighing about 160 pounds. He was wearing a light-blue sweater. According to reports to Public Safety the man was not a student.

"The police will be showing the vic-



Staff photo by Clayton Brinkley

A student obtains cash from Tillie Teller outside the Student Center.

tim and witness a lineup of men fitting the culprit's description who have been recently causing trouble in the area," Liles said.

Public Safety investigator Sgt. L. Parker and Nadar are continuing the investigation.

"This is the first time we have had this happen," Liles said, adding that he feels it could happen again.

"Students should check the area behind them before depositing or withdrawing money to see who is around when using the machines."

Senate Democratic leader predicts AWACS opposition will defeat Saudi arms deal

by Juan J. Walte
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Assistant Senate Democratic Leader Alan Cranston predicted Thursday a "significant" margin of victory for opponents of President Ronald Reagan's Saudi arms deal — even if the Saudis agree to additional concessions.

"It appears to me that the opposition is becoming so firm that I no longer believe the sale would be saved by a Saudi compromise on joint crewing and control of the Airborne Warning and Control System radar planes involved in the deal," he said on the Senate floor.

"It now appears to me that it will be defeated not by a narrow margin, but by a significant one," the California Democrat said.

President Reagan is to have lunch Friday with Saudi Prince Fahd in Cancun, Mexico, where both are attending the 22-nation North-South summit. The president has been urged to seek Saudi guarantees aimed at easing concerns about the security and use of the AWACS planes.

Cranston, the opposition's leading vote counter, attributed his increased optimism to Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd's announcement Wednesday that he will vote against the sale.

Today, Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., also announced his opposition to the deal, while Sen. Warren Rudman,

National news

R.N.H., said he will vote for it. Both commitments had been expected. Senate Republican leader Howard Baker said the administration is "still behind" in the scramble for a handful of votes that will decide the issue on the Senate floor next Wednesday. But he predicted the president may yet win his first major foreign policy fight in Congress.

"There is still enough uncommitted and leaners to determine the issue," he said.

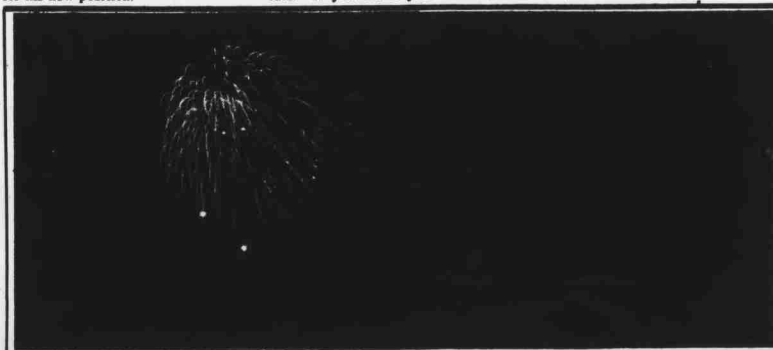
Although a UPI tally showed 54 senators now opposing or leaning against the sale, Baker said today the anti-AWACS forces do not have the 51 votes they need to block the deal, which was rejected 301-111 by the House last week.

"They're not yet at 50," Baker said. "We're above 40."

Asked what Reagan might do to win the upcoming showdown in the Senate, he replied, "I don't think there's any one grand design."

Cranston termed Byrd's announcement "a crucial turning point in the

(See "AWACS," Page 8)



Staff photo by Clayton Brinkley

Night shimmers

Fireworks have been displayed at the N.C. State Fair every night at 9:45 p.m. The fair, which drew a record-breaking crowd, is scheduled to end Saturday night.

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Correction

In the October 21 edition of the *Technician*, the date for the Head East concert was erroneously printed as being October 22. The band will be performing October 27.

Technician Opinion

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

— Technician, vol. 1, no. 1, Feb. 1, 1920

Constitutionality redefined

The new drug paraphernalia law that went into effect Oct. 1 has undergone its first test in the judicial system. Remarkably, a local judge recently ruled that the law is constitutional.

The law bans the possession of any item deemed to be drug paraphernalia. The big question, of course, is just what is drug paraphernalia? Under the law, any and every item remotely related to drug use is defined as paraphernalia — including the Baggie that some of us use to bring our sandwiches to work.

The law was poorly conceived and even more poorly written. It is unfortunate that the judiciary does not recognize the absurd nature — not to mention the obvious unconstitutionality — of the law.

The law assumes that any pipe that is purchased from a "head shop" will be used in conjunction with an illegal substance. What happened to the philosophy of "innocent until proved guilty"? In addition, the penalty in some instances for possession of paraphernalia is more severe than the penalty for possession of controlled substances.

The new law makes it illegal for someone to sell anything defined as paraphernalia. When is the corner grocer going to be arrested for selling Baggies?

Although the law states that the sale of paraphernalia items is not illegal unless it can be proved that such sale is for the express purpose of use with illegal substances, problems still remain. Theoretically the police can arrest virtually anyone for having paraphernalia; the mere chance that police might abuse this power should deem the law unconstitutional.

Countless numbers of Supreme Court cases have specifically placed limits on exactly what the police can do in order to preserve the civil liberties of innocent people. The courts should do likewise with this law.

Enforcement of the law will place a restriction on free trade since store owners might be afraid to sell certain items for fear of arrest. The law therefore restricts the freedom of people who have no intention of using or supporting the use of illegal substances.

The law as it stands is irreparably flawed. There is still a chance that the judiciary will recognize the law's unconstitutionality since this recent ruling is being appealed to a higher court. Ultimately, the case may end up before the Supreme Court. Perhaps its justices will display more insight and wisdom than a certain district judge in North Carolina.

Here and Now

Reagan acts against abuse

WASHINGTON — Picking on welfare recipients has always been one of President Ronald Reagan's favorite hobbies. Over the years, we've heard him endlessly chastise a legendary Chicago welfare mother for having 12 Social Security cards.

— tightening procedures under which authorization cards are mailed and reissued; and

— disqualifying wholesale food stores from the program to prevent large amounts of money from possible laundering.

Maxwell Glen

Cody Shearer

But our favorite story was about the couple who'd moved from California to Moscow. Reagan used to claim "these cheaters" still managed to cash their California welfare checks in the Soviet Union. Details never seemed to bother the then candidate, but it's nearly impossible to cash out-of-state checks in the United States — let alone London, Paris or Moscow.

After all the old stories, we expected the president to move against food-stamp cheaters once he was sworn in.

Instead, under the guise of cutting waste and fraud, he neglected the real abusers, tightened eligibility requirements and reduced benefits for recipients already in the program. As for combating waste, the president mimicked his predecessors — and formed another task force to investigate the problem.

Reagan's inaction perplexed many waste fighters in Congress and the Carter administration. They'd already laid the groundwork for cleaning up the food-stamp program. Long before Reagan was elected, for example, Congress tightened food-stamp eligibility requirements for students.

In its last year, the Carter administration issued further proposals, but ran out of time to implement them. The major changes included:

— requiring recipients to carry photo identification cards;

Just the other day, the Reagan administration decided to implement several of these measures. In 17 urban areas, eligible recipients will have to show a photo identification card to receive their monthly benefits. This should prove a smart move. In New York City alone, an estimated 2,500 food-stamp authorization cards are "stolen" each month.

The Agriculture Department also intends to halt immediate replacement of authorization cards. Under the new plan, recipients will be out of luck if they lose their cards more than twice in a six-month period. There will be no further replacements.

Though the president's men didn't credit their predecessors, we still commend the new fraud fighters. After seemingly countless congressional studies and television investigations, reform may be on its way.

But the administration shouldn't stop now. Reagan's SWAT team should remove wholesale food distributors from the food-stamp cycle. They might also tighten verification requirements and penalize states with high error rates.

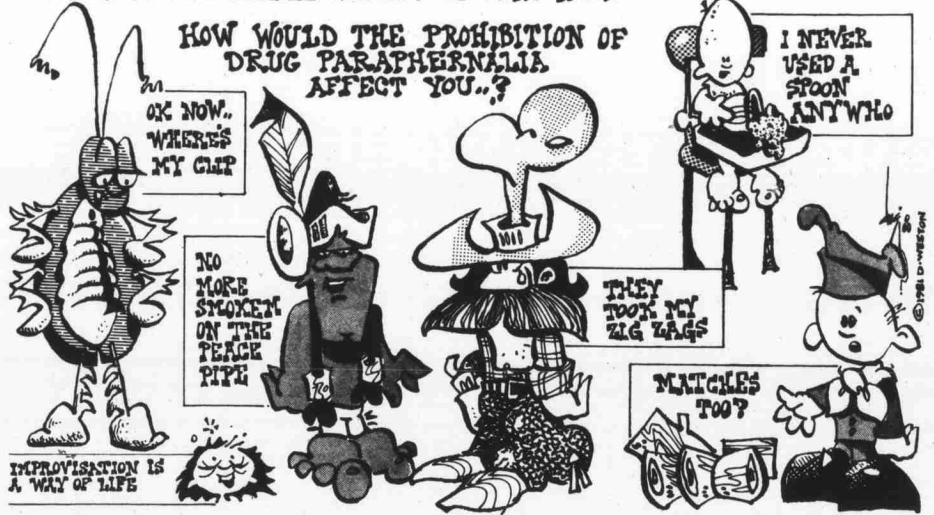
Moreover, the administration could follow through on a proposal giving states access to wage and benefit information so they assure that the income of food-stamp recipients is correctly recorded.

We're going to miss Ronald Reagan's anecdotes about food-stamp cheaters. The stories never failed to arouse a crowd and helped define the way we view food-stamp abusers in America.

Food-stamp abusers may not appreciate Reagan's action but they must be awed that he's kept his word.

Field Newspaper Syndicate

WUDU GIVES THE Δ ALMOST 94 DRAWINGS



Guest Opinion

Soviets force need for peacetime reserve

Generally, liberal people are against the buildup of military power in peacetime. This column will attempt to convey two sets of ideas: the liberal philosophy toward a large peacetime military force, and the urgency that faces this country to build a military force and build one quickly. Like it or not, a peacetime military buildup is facing the United States due to a very real Soviet threat to world peace.

Liberals have always been apprehensive of a large military; they see it as a "necessary evil." The liberals further feel that a large military force promotes the harsh feelings which lead to war. However, the Soviet Union certainly was not provoked by a "large military force" when it invaded Afghanistan, a country which was striving only to win its own political freedom from an oppressive Soviet-backed and -appointed government, and which tried to do so without involving any outside countries.

Would any type of government except a threatening one execute such an unnecessary and unwarranted invasion? I think not. Such a disruption of people's futures is an act that reeks of the Soviet style of warmongering action.

Liberals contend that a large military force in peacetime disrupts the actions of the United States for world peace. They also maintain that such a military force requires a peacetime draft. I question both contentions.

First, an effective peacetime military force, if used properly by politicians, will accent world peace; it provides a concrete warning to aggressor nations that invasion of non-

threatening countries will not be tolerated. An effective military force also warns that if a

Kenneth Stallings

situation of aggression becomes dangerous to world survival, the aggressor nation could and probably would incur reaction which it is neither prepared to accept nor survive.

Second, the draft in peacetime is not necessary to ensure a strong peacetime military force if military life is improved so that some people will choose it as a career and if people will accept as their responsibility the survival of this world and the survival of the United States as a democratic world power.

The U.S. Air Force has met its recruitment goals nearly every year of its history and has never drafted the first recruit. Also, there are many students at State who will choose to enter the Army and Air Force through ROTC programs rather than enter the private job market even though the latter usually offers better salaries.

A military life is acceptable to many well-educated people. It is acceptable not because it provides economic stability but because many people have a moral obligation to defend this country.

Liberals people feel that a large peacetime military force is an unnecessary strain on a peacetime economy. Liberals are firmly against the "large" appropriations which "feed" a large military force. The liberal view

is that this money would be better spent on social programs for the United States and the rest of the world.

If it were not for the threat that the Soviet Union is forcing on the world, I would agree with their logic. However, the United States cannot provide these programs if the country is not safe. I believe that nearly everybody will agree that the United States was not safe during the reign of Germany's Adolf Hitler. Yet the Soviet Union is building its overall military might at a rate faster than Nazi Germany did before World War II and has been doing so for the last 10 years. The philosophy of the liberals looks very good if it is not considered in relation to other current conditions in the world.

Unfortunately, the liberals of this nation are living in a dream world. They feel that the Soviet threat is not dangerous enough to warrant a large expenditure for a large peacetime military force. The liberals have their priorities out of order. The world requires the philosophy of survival and correct thinking.

If the liberal people do not realize that only strength and survivability will protect the United States from losing its democracy — which provides for all of the pleasures and support that Americans expect — then all Americans can forget about our freedom and government support. A Soviet-backed U.S. government would not concern itself with government social programs and people's freedom because the Soviet Union doesn't even reserve such "luxuries" for its own people.

President uses 'bully pulpit' to push issues of concern to advocates of New Right

President Ronald Reagan says he will use his elevated position as a "bully pulpit" to rally Americans in the fight against crime and to his side on touchy social issues. He told an international gathering of police chiefs in New Orleans, "We will use the bully pulpit of the presidency to remind the public of the seriousness of this problem and the need to support your efforts to combat it."

Former President Theodore Roosevelt described the presidency as a bully pulpit to focus attention on issues of concern. Some presidents have used such a forum more effectively than others, but all have tried.

David Gergen, White House director of communications, told reporters that Reagan plans "to speak out forcefully" on controversial issues — issues such as abortion and school prayer where the New Right feels that he has abandoned them. Although some of the issues "stir deep emotions and are divisive," Gergen said, Reagan is not going to "step away" from them.

"I think he's going to march right down," he said. "The president is going to express himself the way he has in the past."

He cited gun control as one of the emotional issues and said that Reagan had reiterated his opposition as he had in the campaign. Mostly, however, Reagan would like to use his bully pulpit to spread his ideology and philosophy of how a government should operate and the role of the individual in society — values and possibilities that typified early America.

He has been preaching to the public on the evils of big government. His oft-stated dream is to rid Washington of all the reins of control on services to the states. He also hopes to promote his view that despite intellectual progress, "We must never forget, the jungle is always there waiting to take us over. Only our deep moral values and our strong social institutions can hold back that jungle and restrain the darker impulses of human nature."

Reagan is not usually associated with evangelical or missionary zeal. His predecessor was considered more the

preacher who brooded about malaise in the country. But Reagan is a man of strong con-

Helen Thomas

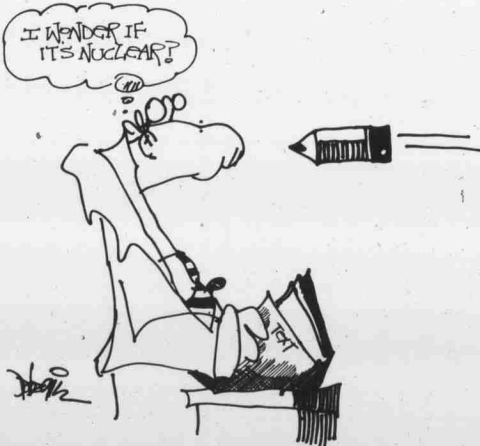
servative convictions. He believes most social ills can be wiped out by "individual generosity" and "our sense of communal values."

"For this reason," he said, "we have moved to cut away many of the federal intrusions of the private sector that were pre-empting the prerogatives of our private and independent institutions." Translated freely, that means he believes that voluntary efforts can take care of most of the nation's social problems and that only the undefined "truly needy" should be eligible for assistance.

Presidents and first ladies in recent times have taken up the cause of voluntarism and acted like they invented it. At the grass roots there are so many impressive examples of humanitarianism, but there is a question of whether such efforts can fill the gap for all the elderly, the handicapped and the disadvantaged. During the Great Depression, neighbors helped neighbors and shared what little there was to go around. But no one said that such efforts would suffice in a country that had hit rock bottom.

Reagan's bully pulpit undoubtedly will work to some extent and be a boon. It may build an awareness of the crime epidemic and how to combat it and re-emphasize the need for family stability. But no matter how persuasive he is, it is doubtful that the president can wave a magic wand and leave all the problems of poverty and illiteracy to the states that do not have the wherewithal to cope.

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Features

Hot-Air Balloon Championships — more than sailing through the sky

by Jeffrey Cooke
Assistant Features Editor

Editor's note: This is the second in a series on the sport of ballooning.

Waking up on an early August morning before the sun rises can be too much for most people. Especially during school break.

The only thing that can get someone like myself up so early is the idea of flying a hot-air balloon at the national championships.

The year was 1976. Starting from Greensboro, N.C., at 4 a.m. on a Friday morning, the crew of the Carolina Cloud Chasers Balloon Club began a 23-hour road trip.

We were destined to reach Indianola, Iowa, with six of us packed into a large Buick station wagon. Most of our gear had been stored with two of our balloons. These were pulled in a homemade trailer we had built to carry our balloons to and from rallies.

Resting for the night in Champagne, Ill., we left a wake-up call at the hotel desk. Only after waking up late did we realize we forgot to convert to the new time zone we had entered.

So much for a good start. Eight hours from our destination of Simpson College, we began to see other balloonists' teams and crews on the road with us.

We arrived at 3:30 on Saturday afternoon, giving us half an hour to get our balloons inspected and registered, pick up information packets and check into our rooms.

All this seemed to be taken care of by many of the local people. We were treated like royalty. Of the more than 10,000 people that populated this small town, 8,000 directly participated in the nine-day event.

These people have hosted the nationals for many years. The atmosphere could not have been better for us to celebrate the nation's bicentennial. I had a feeling that the '76 Hot-Air Balloon Championship could be even better than the year before, where we ranked 32nd in the nation.

Of the estimated 300 to 400 balloon teams that had arrived, 200 actually flew regularly in competition. Most had gathered together on the balloon field to greet old friends

as well as meet new ones. Nothing could be finer than to chat and trade stories about each other's experiences.

Most of the balloonists agreed to get some rest before the first day of competition. It was already 1:30 a.m. and most of us had to rise at 4 a.m.

One of the best ways to start the week off is to forget to bring your alarm clock. Luckily one of the other members remembered to bring one.

I knew that keeping up with my schedule meant overcoming the fear of losing sleep.

Taking a record 10-minute shower proved to be a very dizzy experience.

First on the list was to go to a safety meeting. A safety meeting is always held before each event. The safety officer lectures on safety and related material. Then there is an event meeting where the balloonists are informed which event is planned for the morning. It is then important to attend the weather briefing. Knowing all the details of the day's weather can make a balloonist win or lose the event.

After attending the meetings and checking in for the event, the entire crew is briefed by the pilot. Strategy is then discussed and a game plan is devised.

The time is now around 6:30 in the morning and time to start flying. The pilot flies with an experienced crew member who helps the pilot keep an eye on the hundreds of balloons that are also in the air at the same time.

If two balloons bump together, there is no real need to worry. This is usually referred to as kissing.

The crew follows in the chase truck donated by a local citizen. The balloonists that fly see nothing but corn field after corn field and the crews can only observe the countless dirt roads which they have to travel.

The early morning air is cold for the crew who have to ride in the bed of the truck. Wearing blue-jean jackets, it's a task to keep warm. This doesn't last long, for by mid-afternoon the temperature reaches over 100 degrees. As for the dirt roads, there hasn't been a good rain in the area for at least two months.

Ending the morning flight around 10:30 a.m., what could be better than to take a long, hot shower and a large, country-style breakfast?

How about a quick 10-minute shower and a doughnut!

There are now many more meetings to attend, not to mention all the socializing that takes place whenever you get more than three balloonists together.

During a meeting of the Balloon Federation of America, a subdivision of the Federal Aviation Administration, the question of finding a new place to hold the nationals for the coming year was raised. In one massive voice the members quickly voted to keep the nationals at Indianola because the people of this small town are simply fantastic.

For local people who had nothing to do, there was always the need to sit home and make homemade ice cream for the balloonists.

Usually catching a nap during the meetings of lesser importance is not uncommon. For those who would rather eat than sleep, there were countless food stands around every corner.

Very few of these meetings were mandatory. However, either you were conducting business or attending meetings.

One of the more popular activities around mid-day was to take your second shower of the day. The dust from the morning flight caked on most of the hard workers.

Around 3:15 p.m., the main balloon field is full of activity. Crews now inspect their gear as the pilots attend still another series of meetings prior to the afternoon event — safety, event and weather briefings.

The morning's routine seems to copy itself every 10 hours.

In the most spectacular launching of the day, hundreds of balloons fill the sky as tens of thousands of spectators watch in overwhelming awe.

Many are able to boast that they have seen a balloon before, but nothing can compare to excitement generated by the launching of so many balloons at once.

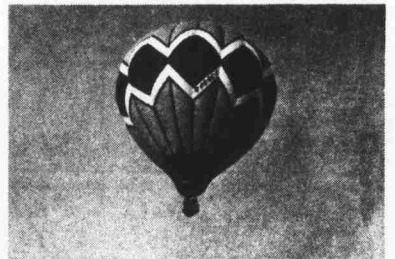
In 1976, the number of balloons flying at the national championships constituted around one fourth of the nation's entire balloon population.

Ending the evening flight at dusk, another hot shower is greeted. Dinner is treated with respect as thousands feast at local pizza parlors and restaurants. There is then a huge party thrown by the local residents, with watermelon and homemade ice cream galore!

After releasing the day's tensions, the balloonists lead their crews to more work. Repairs and maintenance are in order for the night. Not everyone is certified to do repairs, so some sleep and some work.

I worked.

Bedtime for those who worked, and of course those of us that attended private parties, usually began around 8:30



Staff photo by Jeff Cooke

As a balloonist flies his balloon over Iowa skies, his chase crew follows to await his landing.

3:30 a.m. We all knew we had to rise within half an hour but our spirit kept us going.

There were days we had off because of high winds. On these days we would play around, never expecting to catch up on sleep.

On one afternoon one of our largest crowds had gathered. The wind had prevented us from flying and the crowd looked displeased. We were outnumbered 100 to one so we had to do something fast.

Quickly forming two teams, we started a softball game with attendance that would fill most stadiums to capacity. We had fun — so did the crowd.

For the most part the days could not be told apart because of the repetitious schedule. This is true even though we enjoyed every minute of the competition.

On the last day of the championship, a large awards dinner was held. It is here where pilots are praised and commented on. The results of the competition are also given.

We were pleased with finishing in a close eighth place. It wasn't the best but we figured placing eighth in the nation is a high honor to hold.

A large parade marched through Main Street marking the official end of the national championship until we could all come back the following year.

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Pack faces No. 4 Tigs in Death Valley

Sideline Insights William Terry Kelley

Hey, wait a minute. State played the No. 4 team in the nation last week.

That's right, and the Pack will be facing the No. 4 team again this week when it visits Clemson's infamous "Death Valley" for a 1 p.m. clash with the Tigers.

It's a schedule like State's that makes a coach wish he had an open date between every game. Only a week ago the Pack was wrapping up preparations to face No. 4 North Carolina. The Tar Heels, after a 21-10 victory over State, have moved into the No. 3 spot and the Tigers are right behind them in fourth place in the Associated Press poll.

The Tigers moved into the top five after their 38-10 win over Duke last week, making the first time that two ACC schools have been ranked in the top five at the same time. The Tigers' strong point is defense. Duke's lone touchdown last week was the first touchdown scored on Clemson since its first game of the season against Wofford, a 45-10 win for the Tigers.

Since then the Tigers have won five more games and currently boast a 6-0 record. A sellout crowd of 63,500 is expected to fill Death Valley, a stadium most teams would rather avoid. The Tigers have won 113 of 170 games played in Death Valley in the 39 seasons they have played there. Clemson owns 33 shutouts on the field, which was named The Frank Howard Field of Clemson Memorial Stadium in 1974. Only one ACC team, Maryland, has a winning record at the stadium.

"I'm looking forward to the visit to Death Valley," said State head football coach Monte Kiffin, who will be making his first trip to the dreaded structure. "I told (Clemson head football coach) (Danny) Ford last summer that I'd heard so much about it.

"That's what college football is all about, and it shouldn't hold any fear for us. In fact, going on the road at times can be fun. It's a challenge and it's exciting. We've just got to be ready."

The Pack, however, has reason to be optimistic. After the Terps, the Pack owns the next best record in Death Valley at 7-7. Although the Tigers own a 30-18-1 edge going into the 50th meeting between the two teams, State has dominated the Tigers over the past 10 years.

State has won eight of the last 10 decisions over the Tigers, including last year's 24-20 win. State has managed to conquer the Tigers in four of its last five visits to Clemson.

In 1979, a goal-line stand by the Pack helped turn the Tigers back 16-13, helping assure State of the ACC title. The only defeat of the Pack by Clemson in the '70s was a 7-3 decision in 1977.

The Tigers haven't moved into the top five solely on the basis of their play in Death Valley, however. A defense which ranks as one of the best in the nation has propelled the Tigers through most of their victories although Clemson is not short on offense either.

In fact, the Tigers have been outscored in the ACC only by North Carolina. They rank first in the nation in scoring defense, allowing 5.2 points a game, and are also ranked first nationally in turnover margin with a plus-20 difference. State is last in the ACC in that category with a minus-10 mark.

The Tiger defense has given up 250 yards per game total defense to rank 19th nationally. Clemson is seventh nationally and second in the ACC in rushing defense, giving up 94.7 yards per game.

"Clemson has played well all year, mainly because of their defense," Kiffin said. "Their offense, though, is catching up and they're becoming a total football team.

"In many ways they're a lot like (North) Carolina. They have no apparent weaknesses. Things just don't seem to get any easier for us."

The Pack probably played its best game of the season defensively last week against the Heels despite losing. State now ranks second in the ACC in rushing offense and moved into first place in pass defense. The Pack is second in total offense and third in total defense in the conference.

Much of the reason for Clemson's offensive success is Tiger quarterback Homer Jordan, who ranks second in the conference in total offense and first in passing efficiency. Jordan has accounted for 182.3 yards per game.

State tailback Joe McIntosh will be back at 100 percent this week and although a decision has not been made on whether he or Larmonth Lawson will start at tailback, a healthy McIntosh will be essential for the Pack to crack the tough Tiger defense.

McIntosh ranks first in the ACC in rushing and fourth in total offense.

Junior free safety Terry Kinard leads the ACC in interceptions with five and although the Clemson defense has been giving up 156 passing yards per game, he has played a big role in Clemson's iron curtain type defense.

The Pack, as it did against the Tar Heels, will be giving the Tigers their biggest test of the season.

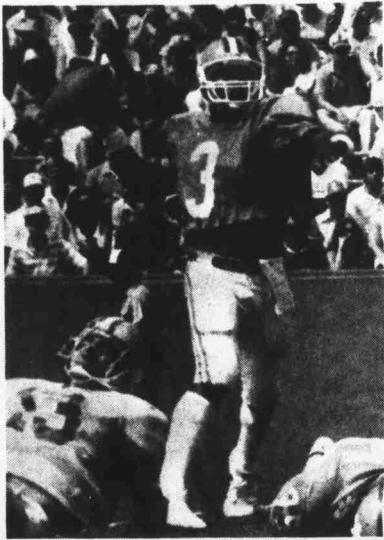
"We will need our improved offensive consistency in the Duke game for N.C. State," Ford said. "This game is obviously our biggest game of the year. N.C. State has a fine all-around football team. They have a good quarterback in Tol Avery and running back Joe McIntosh will undoubtedly be the rookie of the year in the ACC.

"I'm pleased with our team's performance to date. We will have to play our best game yet against State to keep it going. We have been very kind to State over the past two years, especially last year when we just about gave them 21 points."

The Pack will be hungry for a win this week after last week's disappointment. If the Pack can avoid a letdown, State could prove to be a very big challenge for the Tigers. Defensively the Tigers are superb. State's "D" has improved as of late, too. Both teams have personnel who can create explosions on offense but this game should not be an offensive battle.

It should be noted again, however, that the Pack, over the last decade, has been a real nemesis for the Tigers in their orange and white filled stadium. Once again the Pack's chance at victory will depend on its ability to hold on to the ball and perform well on specialty teams as well as staying solid defensively.

STATE 17
CLEMSON 13



Clemson quarterback Homer Jordan sets up to pass. Jordan will lead his No. 4 Tigers against State Saturday.

Booters play 20th-ranked Cavs

by Devin Steele
Assistant Sports Editor

Heading into Saturday's ACC confrontation with nationally 20th-ranked Virginia at 2 p.m. on Lee Field, State's soccer team

appears to be at its top-strength level. The team gobbled up Virginia Tech 5-0 Wednesday afternoon in Blacksburg, Va.

The shutout, State's eighth of the season, boosted the nationally 16th-

ranked Wolfpack's record to 12-1. Its league mark remains a meager 0-1 in the ACC. Virginia Tech dropped to 5-3-1.

"The win was nice," said State coach Larry Gross, whose booters held a 4-0 halftime lead. "We rested most of the starters the second half. We didn't want anyone to get hurt before the Virginia game. Our record is certainly the best ever. Of course the caliber of some of the teams we've beaten is not strong enough to give us a very tough challenge."

Sam Okpodu maintained his uncanny scoring form, tallying State's first goal at 33:55. The freshman put the Pack on the board after taking a pass from Francis Moniedafe, who drew a defender from the net. Prince Afejuku was credited with the assist, along with Moniedafe.

Exactly one minute later, senior Gerry McKeown landed a goal because of the unselfish play of Jim Burman and Chris Ogu, who were given credit for the assist.

"Burman looked to have a clean shot as did Chris (Ogu), but both opted to pass, before McKeown finally shot," Gross said.

A Gobbler defender trapped the ball and accidentally kicked it in State's net at 18:45, giving the Wolfpack the 3-0 lead. Afejuku, who was closest to the defender at the time, was given the score.

Ogu skillfully maneuvered his way through the Virginia Tech front line to create a

one-on-one situation with the Gobbler goalkeeper, before cranking the ball home.

The second half's only score came at 34:10 by Afejuku, who outpaced a foe and drilled in a quick goal.

State outshot Virginia Tech, 27-6.

Virginia promises to bring an "upset"-minded attitude to Raleigh, but many soccer buffs don't acknowledge either team as a true underdog. The Cavaliers, 8-2-1 in the season, defeated the Gobbler 4-0 and squeaked by Maryland, who tested State in a 0-0 deadlock earlier in the season.

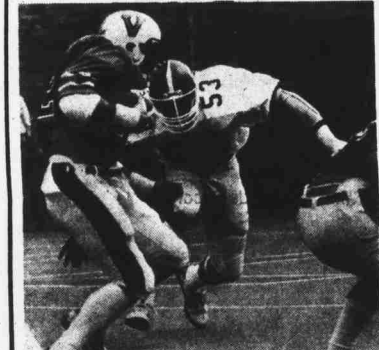
The Cavs also took a 3-2 overtime win over North Carolina, who had earlier upset third-ranked Clemson. The Tigers defeated the Pack 5-0.

"You can't predict too much from the seasonal scores," Gross said. "All the upsets are indicative of the way the season's been going. We're just looking for a tough game."

But Virginia coach Bruce Arena admits State is favored but approaches the matchup optimistically.

"I am obviously quite aware of the fact that N.C. State is strong," the fourth-year coach said. "Realistically, we don't expect to win but we certainly expect to challenge. They have a strong nucleus of talent. Their new addition, Sam Okpodu, is a big plus. They're very dangerous up front with him, Ogu and Afejuku and also McKeown and Moniedafe."

Athlete of the Week



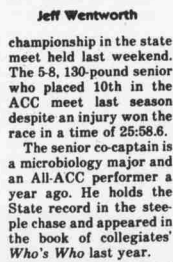
Staff photo
Robert Abraham by Simon Griffiths

State linebacker Robert Abraham and Wolfpack cross-country runner Jeff Wentworth are the Technician Athletes of the Week.

Abraham, a 6-1, 212-pound senior from Myrtle Beach, S.C., totaled 18 tackles as State showed an improved defense in its 21-10 loss to North Carolina last Saturday.

Abraham, known to Wolfpack fans as "Abe" and a vocational-industrial education major, is the team's leading tackler. Known as the most vicious and strongest tackler on the squad, Abraham left several Tar Heels wondering of their whereabouts after bruising tackles.

Wentworth, a former junior college All-America from Pensicola, Fla., won the individual



Jeff Wentworth

championship in the state meet held last weekend. The 5-8, 130-pound senior who placed 10th in the ACC meet last season despite an injury won the race in a time of 25:58.6.

The senior co-captain is a microbiology major and an All-ACC performer a year ago. He holds the State record in the steeple chase and appeared in the book of collegiates' Who's Who last year.

State will need the best tennis of the year from all of its players to do well in this tournament. Nationally eighth-ranked North Carolina will be the favorite to win its fifth consecutive tournament, but should have a strong challenge from Clemson.

If either of the two favorites fall, then strong teams from Duke, Wake Forest and Virginia will be ready to take their place. Behind those three teams, State and Maryland await their chances to claim the crown.

Spikers down Appalachian State

by Devin Steele
Assistant Sports Editor

When State's volleyball team was denied the right to protest its first-game loss with Appalachian State Tuesday in Carmichael Gym, it responded in a devastating manner, rebounding to crush the Mountaineers, 15-2, 15-4, 15-11 in the last three games.

The Apps came from behind to hold a 14-12 advantage in the opening game of the best-of-five match when Stacey Schaeffer lobbed the ball over the net to award the Wolfpack the right to serve. However, a brief discussion between the officials reversed the decision, giving Appalachian State game point.

The judgment call was ruled that Schaeffer, a back-row player, hit the ball

above the net within the 10-foot line. Rulings based on judgment may not be questioned, according to AIAW rules.

"The fact that she stayed on the ground and didn't jump makes it impossible for her to contact the ball at the top of the net," said State coach Pat Hiescher, whose spikers went to 25-4. "If she'd jumped, then it would have been a judgment call. The official should have been dead sure before he made the call. That was probably the best thing that happened to us all night, though."

The Wolfpack came out smoking the next game. Susan Schaefer, who holds State's points-served record, served nine-straight points, before an App attacker finally gained a kill

and the service. It was just a matter of time before State evened the series with a 15-2 shellacking.

The home team continued its march with a 15-4 thrashing behind the outstanding service of seniors Schaefer and Schaeffer.

"We couldn't afford to lose a game like this," State's Kelly Halligan said. "We've devoted this season to Susan (Schaefer) and Stacey (Schaeffer) and we can't afford too many losses if we want to reach nationals."

The fourth game was more evenly played as the Mountie's grabbed the 4-0 lead before Schaefer and Joan Russo served a total of eight points. With the Wolfpack leading 9-6, freshman Laurie Hagen served five points. Ap-

Harriers win individual titles in State

by Todd McGeer
Sports Writer

State's men's and women's cross-country teams traveled to Durham Saturday and came away with two individual titles and one team title. Senior Co-captain Jeff Wentworth captured the men's title in a time of 25:58.6.

It was Wentworth's first victory as a collegian and it also marked the first time State had the men's individual championship since 1953.

Sande Cullinane captured the women's title with a time of 17:42.9 over the 5-kilometer course. She led a force of six State runners who finished in the top 10, leading the Wolfpack to the women's title.

On the men's side of the coin, North Carolina took team honors with 62 points, Wake Forest was second with 76 points, followed by State with 81. Pacing the men's effort along with Wentworth were Steve Thompson, who finished second overall, seven seconds behind Wentworth, Mike Mantini, Joe Zito and Todd Smoot.

Mantini finished 12th with a time of 26:52.2, Zito was 28th with a time of 27:31.6 and Smoot came in 10 places behind Zito, in a time of 27:59.6. Other finishers for the Pack were Dave Long in 54th and Alan Myers in 72nd.

State cross-country coach Rollie Geiger was pleased with the finish.

"It was a good effort on the team's part," he said. "I wasn't surprised that we had the top two finishers overall. I thought we had a chance to do that. Joe (Zito) ran a much better race than he had before."

State was again without the services of two of its top runners, who will be out for the remainder of the season. John George has a nerve problem in his foot and Jeff Hutchinson has a stress fracture.

The women's victory marks their fourth championship in as many years of competition. Cullinane's winning time was just seven seconds ahead of teammate Sue Overbey.

Sharpe and Seizer was 10th in a time of 19:05.5. Geiger was pleased with State having six finishers in the top 10.

He was also pleased with the fact that his top six finished within 90 seconds of each other but was more pleased with improvements in depth.

"I was more impressed

State's men's golf team looks toward Iron Duke

by Bray Toot
Sports Writer

After winning the State Intercollegiate Golf tournament at Buies Creek, State's golf team is heading into the Iron Duke Classic as one of the leading contenders to walk away with both team and individual honors. Duke, North Carolina and Campbell will also be competing in the tournament, which begins today in Durham.

The Pack is being led by Intercollegiate tournament winner Roy Hunter. Thad Daber, Neil Harrel, Eric Moehling, Nolan Mills and

Bill Swartz are also coming off good showings in the Intercollegiate.

Other members of the team who could aid the Pack's chances are freshman Pat Bradley, junior David Chapman and sophomore Dick Stimart.

"We've come back this fall determined to have a good whole year, not just a half one," State head golf coach Richard Sykes said.

So far that is what the Wolfpack has done. State won the East Tennessee Invitational in its first tourney of the year and looks to this match for its second victory.



Photo by Ron Cerniglia
Bill Swartz steadily watches this putt.

State's women's golf team comes from behind to take Seahawk Invitational

by Cara Fleisher
Sports Editor

In its initial season of competition, State's women's golf team turned in an impressive come-from-behind victory at the Wilmington Seahawk Invitational this weekend.

"I was very pleased in that the girls came back from 14 behind to win by 10," head coach Cathy Tumbbar said. "It was just super."

The women had a three-day total of 954 that topped Wake Forest, which finished with 964; UNC-Wilmington, 994; and Meredith, 1,022.

State's Andrea Schumacher took first-place individual honors at 223 in the tournament with finishes of 75, 72 and 76.

Charlotte Grant of Wake Forest finished second at 227 and State's Jamie Bronson came in third at 235 with scores of 82, 76 and 77.

Tumbbar was especially pleased with State's ability to come back after being 14 strokes out of first place after the first day of competition.

"On the first day we were at 337 - 14 strokes back," she said. "We got 308 on the second day to bring us

within three and then got 309 to finally win by 10.

"That performance proved to the girls that they are national-qualifying material. You have to have under 310 (to qualify) and we had two rounds under that. Just a super effort."

Other finishers for State were Jill Spamer, 11th Allison Watkins, tied for 13th; and Valerie Brown, 18th.

"Just being invited is privilege," Tumbbar said. "We're a rookie team and they've been around nine or 10 years. It's definitely a more difficult."

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Stewart Theatre
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Monday, October 26

This will be a presentation of Intel and Intel career opportunities for graduates. There will be time allowed for you to ask questions after the presentation, and we guarantee you'll get straight answers. The two guest speakers will be Intel's own Walt Mayber, who graduated with a BSCE in 1974, and Beverly Jones, who graduated with a BSCE in 1979. The presentation will be held at the Raleigh Hilton in the Roosevelt Room, on Monday, October 26, from 7:30-9:00pm.

If you are unable to attend send us your resume, or a letter that outlines your education, work experience, and your career ambitions, in care of "INTEL COLLEGE RELATIONS," to the location of your choice: Oregon, 5200 N.E. Elam Young Parkway, Hillsboro, OR 97123; California, 3065 Bowers Avenue, Santa Clara, CA 95051; Arizona, 5000 W. Williams Field Road, Chandler, AZ 85224; Texas, P.O. Box 9968 12675 Research Blvd., Austin, Texas 78766. We are an equal opportunity employer.

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- 3rd Prize** COPAL HI-FI timer \$60 Retail Value.
- 4th Prize** 3 direct disc albums (Ten 4th prizes to be given!)



Rules:

1. All costumes should have something to do with music, musicians, and HI-FI.
2. Enter anytime between now and Oct. 31—by coming in costumes to Stereo Sound during normal business hours.
3. When you enter, your picture will be taken and placed on our bulletin board.
4. Names of winners will be announced at our store on November 3rd.

Something for everyone

To thank you for your participation you are entitled to an additional **10% discount** on any purchase (except tapes), the day you come to our store in costume.

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On Oct. 23 and 24 the Zagreb Philharmonic, Yugoslavia's premiere symphony orchestra, will appear at Reynolds Coliseum. Under the leadership of its music director, Pavel Despalj, the orchestra is making its first American tour this fall. The tour includes nine states, the District of Columbia and culminates with an appearance at New York's Carnegie Hall.

Crowd watching adds to fun at fair

by Liz Blum
Entertainment Writer

Everyone has a particular aspect of the N.C. State Fair that is his or her favorite, such as a certain ride, the livestock exhibits, the alligator that weighs over 1300 pounds, or the junk food.

The main attraction for most, however, is other people. Humans are naturally curious about their surroundings. If people are the surroundings, one satisfies his curiosity by the old-time favorite sport of people watching.

It is open season for this popular sport at the fair. People are everywhere. Even though attendance is down somewhat this year, there is still a vast selection of "specimens" to observe.

The variety is endless. Couples in their 80s holding hands like teenagers, children let loose for the first time out from under mama's watchful eye, farmers making their annual trip to the fair to exhibit — what they hope to be —

prize-winning livestock and to take in the sights, are just a few of the many types one can expect to see at the fair.

There are unusual people also. For instance, a worker seen strolling down the midway after closing down his booth. The cowboy hat and the boots were common enough, but the live raccoon riding on his shoulder and nuzzling the man's ear caught more than one eye. The raccoon seemed perfectly at home and happy with no fears of falling off.

While the crowds entertain, as would any large amount of people, the Strates Shows's employees provided an interesting foil. "Carnies" live for at least four months out of suitcases touring the circuit. The traveling life tends to make one a little crazy noted one game runner.

As if to demonstrate the comment, another worker livened up the crowd a bit down the midway.

The worker happened to be located directly across from the burlesque show. He apparently had watched the

show several times for he had the routine down pat. He was executing some perfect bumps and grinds to the blaring music, while his game was running slow.

The crowd that had been watching the burlesque turned to watch him for a few minutes. After a few more forward pelvic thrusts, the worker took a quick bow and returned to running his game.

The intensity of those playing the games is like that of a pro basketball player with one free throw to tie the score while only two seconds remain on the clock.

There were quite a few blue raccoons, unicorns and tigers being carried under arms around the midway. There were also a lot of downcast faces and trodden egos.

Then there are the once-a-year workers, such as those who work the mini-restaurants sponsored by civic organizations. The food is abundant and well-prepared in these places. And the men running the

booths let you know it.

One of our writers was accosted by an overly enthusiastic man with a stick. He was encouraging the hungry and the not-so-hungry into his organization's booth. Our writer was peacefully strolling the midway when the man came up to him and prodded him with the stick.

"Y'all come on in here... don't go down there. We got the best food at the best price on the midway," he said.

Our writer politely refused even in the face of that persistence. But others were apparently unable to refuse the invitation for the restaurant was almost full of people.

Finding things to do at the fair is not a hard task. Deciding what to do is the difficult part. But while you're standing around, pondering your next move, let your eyes entertain you. The show is endless, never dull and always changing as the cast of players swirl and mingle about on the huge stage of the N.C. State Fair.

New film keeps old dreams alive

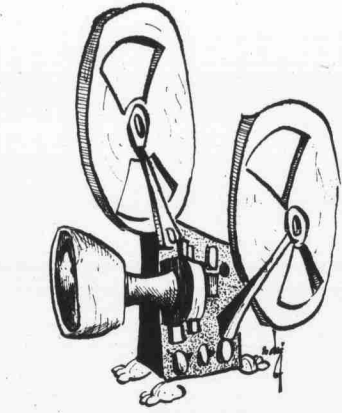
by Karl Samson
Entertainment Writer

In his latest film, director Louis Malle (*Murmur of the Heart* and *Pretty Baby*) has woven together an image of a decrepit resort city with a story about stolen cocaine. *Atlantic City*, now playing at the Studio One Theatre, explores the hopes and dreams inherent to this dilapidated mecca of tackiness.

In a town where poodles dress better and are more elegantly coiffured than their owners, the facade of dignity vainly attempts to conceal the gaudy, lifeless reality of the boardwalk. Through the streets roam the dreamers, remnants of a decadent bygone era. Lou (Burt Lancaster), Sally (Susan Sarandon) and Grace (Kate Reid) are three such dreamers.

Rebuilding theme

Like the casinos that are making a last-ditch effort to rejuvenate the city, Lou and Grace, elderly Atlantic City natives, are struggling to reconstruct the former grandeur of their early lives. Grace, cloistered away in a pink plush apartment surrounded by porcelain poodles, lives on dreams of yesterday. Lou, portrayed with class and wisdom by a white-haired Lancaster, is a small-time numbers runner and Grace's "protector." He has spent his life trying to live up to the image of a tough gangster. However, he has never quite succeeded.



With subdued sexuality, Susan Sarandon plays a Canadian immigrant with dreams of one day becoming a blackjack dealer in Monte Carlo. Like Atlantic City, all of her hopes for the future rest on the gambling casinos. However, hidden in her past is a husband with a criminal record. In a city striving to prove the legitimacy of gambling, the slightest hint of criminal connections can blacklist a dealer forever.

When her husband appears on the scene with Sarandon's pregnant sister and the promise of easy money, salvation comes within the reach of the three

dreamers. Stealing cocaine is not the best way to get rich however, and its true owners soon show up looking for the cocaine. Lou, in the meantime, has managed to get involved in the sale of the coke by virtue of his glossy image of high class and fine clothes.

Lou, who lives next door to Sally, soon takes on the role of her protector as the excitement of breaking the law and making money once again takes hold of him. He sees this as a last chance at infamy as well as his one last chance to prove that he is a real man.

Throughout the film, the director and the cinematographer succeed in

capturing that dingy, washed-out neon warmth that embraces the former resort. Through the haze of coastal mist, the barely distinguishable colors of once gaudy pinball arcade lights flash along the boardwalk.

Subtle ironies

The film is filled with subtle and sometimes blatant ironies which are so prevalent in a city that is trying to maintain a facade of dignity. When Sally is fired from her job at the casino for having a husband with a criminal record, she slaps one of the coke dealers. As an act of appeasement, the casino gives the thugs two suites in the hotel.

Just as Lou oozes style and class, Grace wallows in her own tackiness. Both actors, Lancaster and Reid, give impeccable performances creating personalities that blend in so well on the boardwalk that it seems difficult to imagine them anywhere else.

Sarandon, who lends an air of beauty and grace to the otherwise drab background of Atlantic City is able to capture the ambitious nature of a young woman from a backwoods town. With nothing to live for in Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan, she drives herself on toward the dream of one day living in France.

The greatest irony of the film is that it took a French director to expose this slice of Americana.

crier

All Crier items must be fewer than 30 words in length and must be typed or legibly printed on 8 1/2 x 11 paper. Items submitted that do not conform to the above specifications will not be run. Only one item from a single organization will be run in an issue. The Technician will attempt to run all items at least once before their meeting date, but no item will appear more than three times. The deadline for all Criers is 5 p.m. the date of publication for the previous issue. Items may be submitted in Student Center suite 3120. Criers are run on a space available basis and the Technician is in no way obligated to run any Crier item.

OFF-CAMPUS WOMEN interested in playing intramural volleyball contact Judy Stines @ Sylvia Peedin at 851-0549 after 7 p.m.

SKYDIVING! ANYONE INTERESTED come by the Student Union ground floor Fri, Oct. 23. Video tapes, information and jump masters will be there all day. FFI. Anybody 833-7264.

BLOOD MOBILE - Delta Sigma Theta Sorority will be sponsoring a blood mobile on Mon, Oct. 26 from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in Lee Dorm study lounge. Please come donate! There is a critical shortage of O negative blood.

BLOOD PRESSURE CLINIC - Delta Sigma Theta Sorority is sponsoring a blood pressure clinic on Oct. 28, second floor of Student Center, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Have your blood pressure checked!

NCSU SCUBA AND DIVE CLUB meeting Wed, Oct. 28, 7 p.m., 214 Carmichael Gym. Dive trips planned and a rescue program at pool. Skin divers welcome.

THE MINORITY AFFAIRS ADHOC is sponsoring a workshop entitled "Time Use: A Measure of Success for Minorities" Oct. 28.

7:30-8:30 p.m. in the University Student Center, Packhouse. All students, faculty and staff are invited!

CIRCLE K will meet on the Student Center steps Mon, Oct. 26, 5:15 p.m., to go to the "Bridges to Hope" Halloween project.

STUDENTS, FACULTY, STAFF-if you are interested in participating in the Second NCSU Craft Fair, contact the Department of Residence Life, 201-Hanes. Entry deadline is Oct. 30.

EMERGENCY FIRST AID review all interested persons are invited to attend this program on Oct. 27, 8:30 p.m., Carroll Hall Study Lounge.

ASME LUNCHEON - Wed, Oct. 28, 12 noon, BR211. Speaker: Mark Hardesty. Topic: Oil Field Technology.

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS will meet Tues, Oct. 27, 1202 Burlington. Slides from the SWE National Convention will be shown. All engineers are welcome to attend.

ORDER OF THE ARROW Supper Club will meet Mon, Oct. 26, 6:30 p.m., in front of Supply Store Snack Bar.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB will meet Tues, Oct. 27, 4:30 p.m., 528 Poe Hall. A program on using the micro computer will be presented by Blanche Creech. All psych majors and interested persons are welcome.

N.C. STATE Agronomy Club is meeting on Tues, Oct. 27, 7 p.m., in the McKinnon Room Williams Hall. Refreshments will be served. All Agronomy students and faculty are invited.

THE RED CROSS BLOODMOBILE will be in the first floor lobby area of Lee Residence Hall located on West Campus Mon, Oct. 26, 10:30 p.m. The Red Cross hopes to collect 200 pints of blood on that date. Give more may live.

PI MU EPSILON meeting Tues, Oct. 27, 7:30 p.m., Student Center Green Room. Speaker: Dr. Rose of Mathematics Dept. Topic: The Golden Section. All members urged to attend.

AGRICULTURAL INSTITUTE CLUB will hold its annual Pig Picking Thurs, Oct. 28, 8 p.m., under the Weaver Lab Shelter. All Institute members are free, others are \$3. Lots of Pig, beverage and fun for all. Extra Pork will be on sale. Details available at event or call 737-3248.

JEWISH STUDENTS: Please join us for a faculty-staff panel discussion on the topic "What being Jewish means to me" Mon, 7:30 p.m., Oct. 26, in the Brown Room, 4th floor Student Center.

HP PROGRAMMABLE CALCULATOR users' group meets Mon, Oct. 26, 8 p.m., 4th floor Student Center Brown Room. Everyone welcome by your local chapter of PPC.

PARTY WITH THE LADIES of Alpha Kappa Alpha, Sat, Oct. 24, 10-11 a.m., in North Hall. \$5.00 admission.

AGROMEX LAYOUT STAFF meets Sun, Oct. 25, 8 p.m., attendance is important.

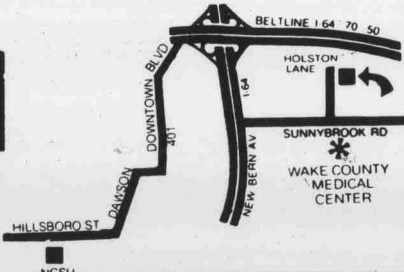
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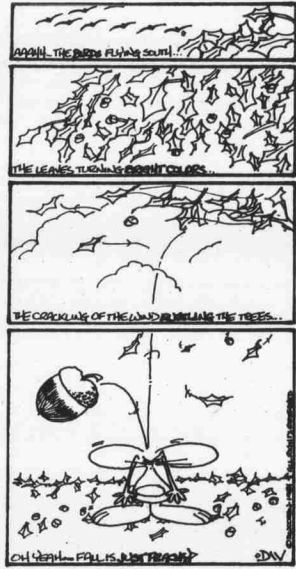
Neville



Duke



Ken Melley

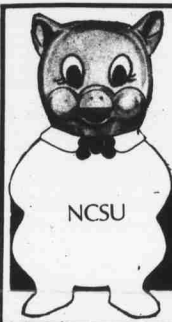


the serious page

When you need \$65 fast, you find out who your friends are.

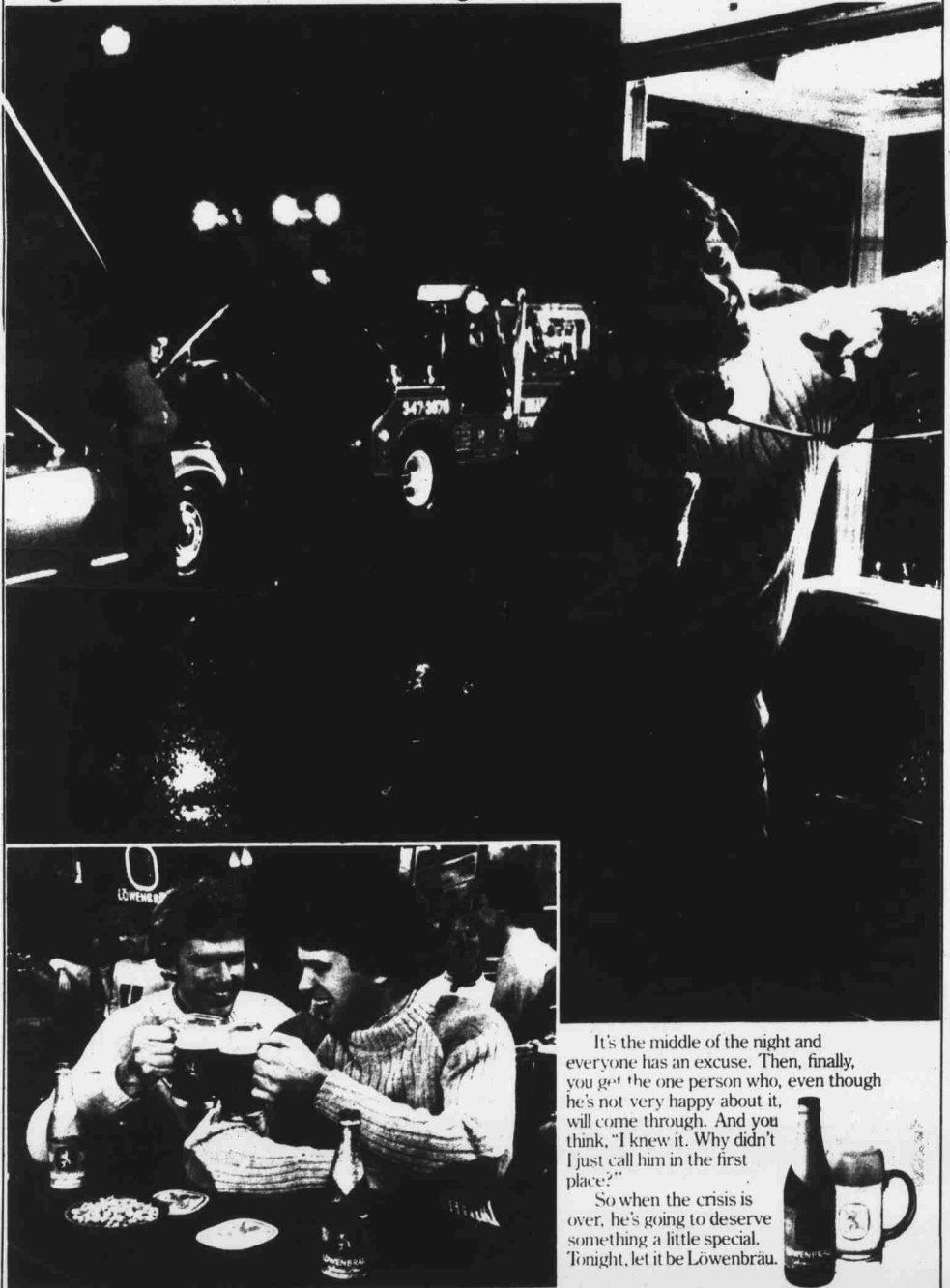
GO
PACK!
BEAT
CLEMSON

1982 Homecoming Meeting
Thursday, Oct. 29, 1981
4:00 P.M. Walnut Room
Student Center
Open To All State Students,
Faculty, And Staff



Take us tailgating!
**BARBECUE
WOLFBURGERS
CHICKEN**
and all the trimmings
Ricky Layton, Manager

**DON MURRAY'S
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It's the middle of the night and everyone has an excuse. Then, finally, you get the one person who, even though he's not very happy about it, will come through. And you think, "I knew it. Why didn't I just call him in the first place?"
So when the crisis is over, he's going to deserve something a little special. Tonight, let it be Löwenbräu.

Löwenbräu. Here's to good friends.

© 1981 Beer brewed in U.S.A. by Miller Brewing Company, Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Plan

(Continued from page 1)

hall and how many students it would be available to could not be learned. Barkhouse said White would know that and was out of town.

As many residents will be participating in the room-and-board plan, the University hopes to reduce cooking in dormitory rooms. Talley said, "We want to reduce cooking, but we are not saying we want to cut out all the cooking in the dormitories."

The University would like to reduce cooking because of safety, health, nutrition and sanitation problems. Inter-Residence Council has been asked to make proposals and suggestions on reducing cooking in the dormitories. One of the University suggestions is to enforce the present limit of 6 cubic feet on the size of a refrigerator in a dormitory room.

Student

(Continued from page 1)

"provide a general guide to where lower prices can be found." A survey has already been done on grocery store prices and more will be done on car repair services, clubs and beer. ASC hopes that this information will be useful to students.

AWACS

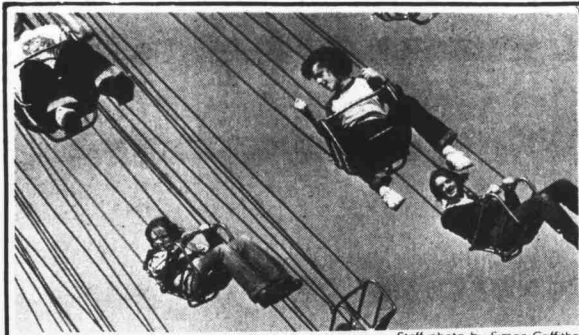
(Continued from page 1)

debate." He counted 55 senators against the sale — 49 of them "hard" votes. "I expect other uncommitted senators to come out in opposition to the sale," he said.

Pre-Medical Students
Current undergraduate pre-medical students may now compete for several hundred Air Force scholarships. These scholarships are to be awarded to students accepted into medical schools as freshmen or at the beginning of their sophomore year. The scholarship provides for tuition, books, lab fees and equipment, plus a \$100 monthly allowance. Investigate this financial alternative to the high cost of medical education.

UNC YEAR-AT-MONTPELLIER INFORMATIONAL MEETING
OCT. 27th.
3:30 - 5:00 PM

Toy Lounge, Dey Hall
UNC campus
962-2062



Swingin'

Many people enjoy the N.C. State Fair's many attractions every year including many adventuresome rides.

Staff photo by Simon Griffiths

Briefly

A GROUP OF STATE PHYSICISTS AND CHEMISTS have received a grant of \$629,744 from the U.S. Air Force to develop improved techniques for fabricating microelectronic chips using a new semiconductor material, gallium arsenide.

Led by Gerald Lucovsky of the physics department, the group's study could lead to the development of chips that transmit electricity faster. The use of such chips to make transistors that switch more rapidly could lead to the development of higher-speed computers and more-efficient solar cells.

A MEMORIAL FUND has been set up in the North Carolina Veterinary Medical Foundation Inc., to honor the late Dr. Donald Edgar Davis, who was a veterinarian and member of the faculty of State's School of Veterinary Medicine. Davis, 57, died Sept. 13.

Friends and others may send contributions to the Davis Fund, N.C. Veterinary Medical Foundation, N.C. State University, P.O. Box 5067, Raleigh, N.C. 27650.

THE SCANDINAVIAN SEMINAR is now accepting applications for its 1982-83 academic year abroad in Denmark, Finland, Norway or Sweden.

This unique learning experience is designed for college students, graduates, and other adults who want to study in

a Scandinavian country, becoming part of another culture and learning its language. A new one-semester program, only in Denmark, is also now available.

Because the Scandinavian countries are small, open and accessible, the year provides an unusual opportunity for the student to explore his or her particular field of interest by doing an independent study project.

The fee, covering tuition, room, board and all course-connected travels in Scandinavia, is \$5,900. Interest-free loans are granted on the basis of need, as are a few partial scholarships.

For further information, write to 100 East 85th St., New York, N.Y. 10028.

THE ESKRIDGE AND LONG CONSTRUCTION COMPANY with home offices in Marion, S.C., has established a \$25,000 endowed scholarship fund in State's School of Engineering.

The scholarship, designated "The Eskridge and Long Scholarship in Memory of Herbert Gibson," will be awarded to an outstanding student in the construction option of the civil engineering curriculum at State.

Selection of the winner of the scholarship will be determined by the scholarship committee of State's School of Engineering.

Senate proposes changes

(Continued from page 1)

proposed graduation and suspension policies.

Student opinions have not yet been heard, and although student government officials were invited to the meeting, Assistant Provost Murray Downs said

in an interview before the meeting, "we're not going to call on them tonight for a student position."

In an interview on Thursday, Winstead said he "wants to involve student leadership in these discussions" about the graduation and suspension policy changes.

weather

Today — increasing cloudiness with a slight chance of showers. High will be around 75 and the low will dip into the low 40s.
Weekend — cloudy with possible showers on Saturday and a high around 70. Variably cloudy and cooler on Sunday. High in the mid-60s. (Forecast provided by student meteorologists Joel Cline, James Merrell and Allan Van Meter.)



ABORTIONS UP TO 12TH WEEK OF PREGNANCY
\$185
Abortions from 13 to 16 weeks at additional charge.
Pregnancy tests, birth control and problem pregnancy counseling. For further information call 832-0038 (toll free number 800-221-2588) between 9 A.M. - 5 P.M. weekdays.
Birth Control Clinic

Raleigh Women's Health Organization
917 West Morgan St.
Raleigh, N.C. 27603



A representative of the Fuqua School of Business will be on campus Monday, November 2, to discuss the Duke MBA Program. Interested students may obtain further information by contacting the Career Planning and Placement Center.

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