

State celebrates 95th anniversary

Ninety-five years ago today, this institution opened its doors with 45 students, five faculty members and one building.

We were of course founded under terms of the federal Morrill Act which has been described as one of the "greatest public acts in the history of mankind." That is our Land-Grant heritage, one we proudly claim. That act led to the founding of some 70 major

public state universities in our nation and revolutionized the whole idea of higher education in America. It demonstrated the opportunity for higher education and we are proud to recognize this aspect of our heritage by identifying ourselves as The People's University.

That fundamental aspect is the Land-Grant philosophy of putting knowledge to work in the service of the people is fully reflected in the careers

missions of the institution. It is an ever-broadly described as "teaching, research and extension."

State has made a significant contribution to the advancement of the welfare of the people of our state. Knowledge discovered here has found application for human betterment throughout the world.

We are highly gratified with the public

celebration of this anniversary and look forward to celebrating the 100th anniversary of the institution. We believe the future of the state and the people of the state will be bright and hopeful.

University of North Carolina

Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

Weather

SUNNY and warm, high around 70. Low in mid 40s.

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Wednesday, October 3, 1984 Raleigh, North Carolina

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Ferraro campaigns at rally, supports Hunt for US Senate

Chrissy Cortina
Assistant News Editor
and
Kathy Kyle
Staff Writer

Democratic vice presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro spoke at a rally in Raleigh Monday and compared her campaign to "State's race for the 1988 national basketball championship."

"The Wolfpack proved that the ballgame isn't over until the last minute," she told a crowd of about 12,000 at the Fayetteville Street Mall.

"Now in '84 the pollsters have already decided who is to win the presidential race," she said.

Ferraro told the crowd that the voters, not the pollsters, will ultimately decide the outcome of the election.

"Are we going to win in November?" she asked, to which the crowd responded with a thunderous "Yes!"

"Are we going to send Fritz

Mondale to the White House and Ronald Reagan back to the ranch?" she continued. The crowd's response was again overwhelmingly affirmative.

Introduced by Gov. James Hunt, Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate, Ferraro said that North Carolinians have a clear choice in November's senatorial race.

"On the one hand we have Jim Hunt, in touch with the people of this great state," Ferraro said. "On the other hand we have..." she tried to continue but was interrupted by booing and hissing from the crowd.

"Come November the senior senator from North Carolina will be without a job."

In no other state is there a clearer choice in a senate race, she said.

"Jesse Helms is an extremist follower of right-wing ideology out of step with North Carolina," Ferraro said.

Ferraro characterized Helms as a senator who "smeared the name of Martin Luther King Jr., dragged his feet in the voting rights act," and

"spent his time opposing the genocide treaty."

North Carolina does not need a senator who fights communism by supporting leaders involved in right-wing death squads, Ferraro said.

Helms has been criticized during the campaign for his association with El Salvadoran leader Roberto D'Aubissou.

Moving to the national political scene, Ferraro characterized the Reagan administration as one with "narrow concerns."

Reagan has cut educational funds, but he wants to launch a teacher in space, she said. "I say let's help the teacher teach students on earth."

Concerning Reagan's treatment of the U.S. armed forces, Ferraro said, "We don't need a government who just sends in troops at the drop of a hat, but one who also takes care of the veterans after the war."

Ferraro criticized Helms by saying that he had turned the election into a contest of patriotism. "No one is more patriotic than an Italian immigrant nominated by her party to be

vice president," Ferraro said of her own patriotism.

"Tearing down barriers is a patriotic act. Building education is a patriotic act. Reducing the arms race will be a patriotic act."

Ferraro also reaffirmed her stance on the E.R.A.

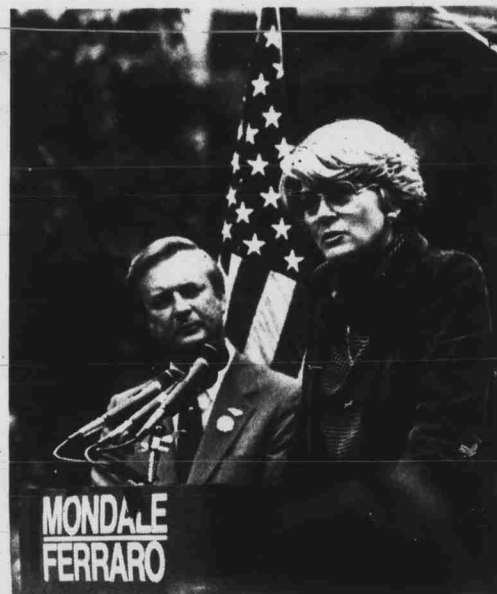
"When I take the oath of office for my second term as vice president," Ferraro said, "I want to swear to a constitution that includes the Equal Rights Amendment. When we pass the E.R.A., we open doors for everyone."

Ferraro reminded the crowd that only five weeks remain until the election.

"The time to begin work is now, the time to register to vote is now, the time to send Jim Hunt to the Senate is now," Ferraro said. "The time is no longer later — it is now."

Raleigh Mayor Avery Upchurch presented Ferraro with a key to the city.

The rally also included performances by the African American dance ensemble and the Shaw University Gospel Choir.



Jim Hunt and Geraldine Ferraro

Reed suggests changes in athletics to Board of Trustees

Sam Hays
Staff Writer

The ACC football program has gotten out of control, and something has to go, according to head football coach Tom Reed.

Reed told State's Board of Trustees that he had quality people doing quality things, but that something needed to be done so that his student athletes do not spend five hours a day getting ready for a football game.

Under the agenda heading of "Campus Reports," Reed made the statement to the Board of Trustees at its meeting on Saturday morning, Sept. 29, in the Student Center.

"Where are we going with student athletics? We should take a strong look at what we are doing," Reed said. "Our bright student athletes have a long day; the less scholarly have a struggle."

"We should cut back in college football. We should cut back in the number of games we play. We should

cut back in scrimmage time," Reed said.

Student athletes should not have to come back in the summer to make up for time lost for school athletics," Reed said.

The ACC is not facing reality when it calls for academic excellence on the part of student athletes, Reed said.

"We have expanded so much. It is all highly financial, but the ACC coaches go on their way, blindly," Reed said.

"Something has to go. Maybe

football. Maybe my job. Our kids are struggling and working hard, but it is hard for them to be good students when they put in five hours a day on athletics," Reed said.

State's football is in a financial dilemma, and the conflict needs a financial attack, Reed said. "We must cut back. We have gotten so big it is out of control," he said.

State has a football team it can be proud of, but the price the student athletes have to pay is too great, Reed said.

In other business, Faculty Senate Chairman Robert Fearn introduced faculty and staff members who gave reports to the general faculty meeting as follows:

William Toole, dean of the School of Humanities and Social Sciences, outlined his sense of the school — what it represents and its goals in teaching and research.

"The focus of the school is on undergraduate teaching. This has been and will continue to be our primary concern. We feel that the

most important things that happen on this or any other university originate in the classroom," he said.

State is recognized as a producer of good teachers, he said. "We hope to find a way at the school level to contribute further to the development, recognition and encouragement of outstanding teaching," Toole said.

"Undergraduate teaching in humanities and social sciences includes

(see 'Reed,' page 12)



Area students march to Ferraro rally

Chrissy Cortina
Assistant News Editor
and
Chip Farr
Staff Writer

The atmosphere on the brickyard was electric Monday afternoon as students from all over the Triangle area rallied for a march to the Fayetteville Street Mall — site of Democratic vice presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro's speech.

Michael Parker, president of the College Democrats, former president Henry Jarrett and Bill Young passed out signs, buttons and stickers while leading the crowd in anti-Reagan chants.

The crowd soon became noisier as onlookers gathered on the steps of the library and watched from windows high in the bookstacks. Bemused professors and university

workmen smiled wryly or nodded disapprovingly as the students became more excited and volatile. The brickyard was once again the gathering point for spirited demonstrators.

After a thirty-minute rally on the brickyard, the crowd of about three hundred proceeded eastward onto Hillsborough Street. Spirits rose as marchers passed Democratic Party Headquarters where workers were waiting along the street to cheer them on or join the passing throng.

As marchers neared the capitol, supporters of legalized abortion met a handful of anti-abortionists and Reagan supporters. The Ferraro supporters remained high-spirited and did not face the large number of hecklers originally expected.

The demonstrators cited various reasons for attending the rally. Many said they opposed monetary cutbacks

initiated by the Reagan administration.

"I'll do anything to defeat Reagan," said Charles Rambeau. "He cut my social security." Of Ferraro, Rambeau said, "I couldn't, with a clear conscience, vote for anyone else."

"The Reagan administration has cut a quarter of my Pell Grant," cited another student.

Concern was also verbalized over the apathetic attitudes that seem predominant among today's college population.

"I think the youth of this country are pretty much dead to what's really going on," State student Mike Dudley said.

Others had harsher words for people who choose to remain politically inactive. "It's my fundamental belief that people are too stupid to know what's going on around them,"

said another State student. "That's why people like Reagan are in office."

A large number of the people cited Reagan's seemingly inadequate handling of issues such as abortion, the environment, nuclear arms and foreign policy as reasons for their participation in the march.

Karen Majewski, a State English department lecturer, said she was "disturbed over the erosion of civil rights and the attempted erosion of the Bill of Rights by the Reagan administration."

The younger people in the crowd said they were concerned over the effect this election will have on their futures.

"This is an extremely important election," said Duke student Melissa Yoder. "This could possibly determine the course of American history during the course of my life. I'd like to have a say in it."

Finance Committee advises allocations

Kelly Rogers
Staff Writer

The Student Senate Finance Committee recommended Monday night that the Woodchop Project be added as a permanent item in the annual budget.

The Woodchop Project, sponsored by Student Government, is an annual event designed to give firewood to underprivileged citizens in Wake County.

"We live here in Raleigh for four or five years, and this gives us a chance to make a significant contribution to the community," said Gary Mauney, student body treasurer and chairman of the committee. The committee also recommended that three other campus organizations and activities receive requested monies: Alcohol Awareness Week, \$325; the North Carolina Student Legislation, \$730; and the South Atlantic Affiliate of College and University Residence Halls Conference, \$1,235.

Alcohol Awareness Week, which begins Oct. 8, is an event which tries to promote deviations from and the moderate use of alcohol.

"It's important to start looking for alternatives to alcohol," Mauney said concerning the committee's decision

to allot the full requested funds for the event.

The committee recommended that NCSL be allotted \$730 out of a requested \$924.

The Student Legislation will co-host with St. Mary's College an interim council meeting to be held in Raleigh this year.

The amount was reduced because NCSL has various fundraising activities planned throughout the coming year.

The Finance Committee recommended an allocation of \$1,235 to the SAACURH conference, which will be held at State over fall break.

SAACURH holds an annual intercollegiate conference in which residence advisors meet to exchange ideas for the purpose of improving dormitory life.

The committee recommended an allocation of the full amount requested by SAACURH because the conference allows State to be represented in a positive manner.

"We have to keep in mind how the conference will enhance State and promote its image to other universities," Mauney said.

The recommendations made at Monday's meeting will be presented to the Student Senate Wednesday for a final decision.

Inside

IN A RUT? The College Year in Scandinavia program may be for you. See story, page 6.

MEN HARRIERS Brad Albee and Jim Hickey share a lot in common, including their senior year goals. They have sacrificed

much of their social life for studying and running. See story, page 9.

A SECOND PRINTING of the Adult Student Survival Kit, with a new chapter on using your degree, is available from the Division of Lifelong Learning. See story, page 12.



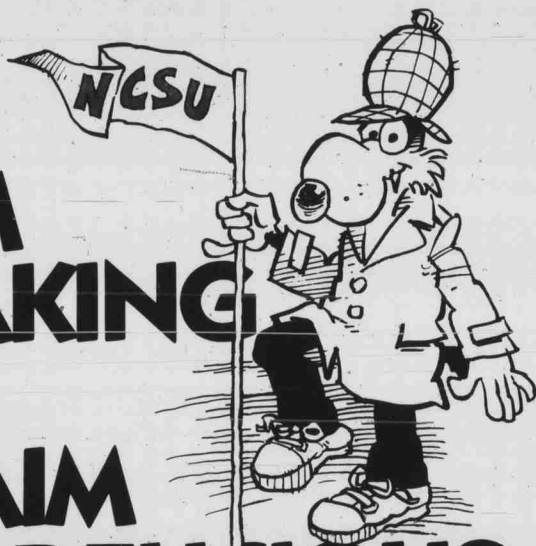
Ferraro

Area residents joined students on the Fayetteville Street Mall Monday afternoon for a rally to support Mondale and Ferraro. An estimated 12,000 people were on hand to hear Geraldine Ferraro speak. She spoke mainly about the Hunt — Helms Senate race. She was joined on the podium by Gov. Jim Hunt.



Photos by Greg Hatem

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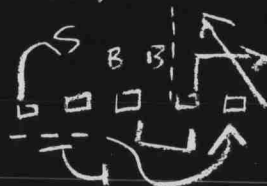
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Science and Technology



The Vet School cell sorter, being operated by Doug Gephard, provides tremendous assistance to various North Carolina universities and companies.

Vet School cell sorter helps academic, corporate studies

This summer, the School of Veterinary Medicine obtained a fluorescence-activated cell sorter, which analyzes and separates cells through the use of laser light. It was purchased with funds from a grant by the National Institutes of Health and is available for use by scientists from other North Carolina universities and companies.

State scientists in fields such as microbiology, pathology, parasitology, and biochemistry will use the equipment to gain a better understanding of how cells work. The sorter is already helping researchers to advance their understand-



Shishir Shonek

Science Editor
ing of basic biological mechanisms, especially in the field of immunology.

The \$170,000 machine separates approximately five thousand cells per

second from a culture with 99% purity. It also provides information about cell size and can attach antibodies or dyes to these cells.

The information gathered by the machine is transmitted to a VAX 730 computer, which is equipped with two modems. Scientists who have submitted samples for scrutiny can get the information gathered by the sorter simply by calling up the computer from their office terminals.

Philip Carter, professor of microbiology, is the director of the laboratory where the sorter is kept. Tim Ritter and Doug

Gephard of the vet school do much of the actual laboratory work and are in contact with the sorter most of the time.

The sorter provides researchers with an extremely efficient and quick method of separating and producing data about selected cells.

The sorter is made by Becton Dickinson Corporation, which is one of only three companies making such equipment. There are about 10 sorters of this type in the state and only 300 in the world.

New material research helps maintain pioneering tradition

Not long ago, most people could name the materials that made up their world such as wood, bronze, paper and clay.

Soon, engineers may build bridges and aircraft of the stuff that goes into pencil leads and hobby glue. They are designing engines made of ceramics, synthetic rocks to store nuclear wastes and fibers that hold water better than a cactus. There is a materials revolution on, and State scientists say it has only begun.

New materials could make almost everything around us lighter, stronger and more efficient. Advanced equipment and techniques help make wonderful new compounds in all forms and sizes, which will initiate long-awaited breakthroughs in energy, aerospace, military, medical and transportation technology. New materials work at State involves many departments and is drawing massive support from military and space agencies and private industry.

"Most systems today are materials-limited," explains

Hans Conrad, head of the materials engineering department. "We could make great strides in improving the output, strength and reliability of these systems if we had better materials."

One of the most exciting research areas is that of fiber-reinforced composites. These strong, glued-together fibers are already replacing metal in jet bodies, belted tires, skis and tennis rackets. An eight-year-old research effort at State is helping to define the limitations of the composites and to look for new uses and cheaper production methods.

Graphite fibers bound with epoxy, for example, form a composite five and a half times stronger per pound than steel. But years of radiation testing in a special School of Textiles laboratory have shown that the graphite-epoxy bond begins to degrade under high radiation. And composites are somewhat vulnerable to heat shrinking, loss of strength in high moisture conditions and erosion when scratched by abrasives.

Design changes can compensate for many potential problems. Two new research projects are underway to address this concern. One is designed to bring down the high cost of epoxy composites by developing assembly line production techniques. The other will explore meltable plastics that could be substituted for epoxy in situations where quick repairs are necessary.

Layered composite structures which combine the stiffness of graphite, the toughness of the fiber aramid and the strength of glass are being studied by materials engineers. And two civil engineers are investigating ways to use composites to build the highway bridges of the next decade.

State scientists are testing many other materials that could promote fuel savings and efficiency in engines and reduce the United States' dependence on materials that are scarce or must be obtained from unfriendly nations. Hot gas turbine engines could combine high per-

formance with low pollution emissions. But industry is awaiting development of a good substitute for steel, which cannot stand the high temperature of such engines.

Robert F. Davis of the materials engineering department is researching how silicon carbide, an abundant ceramic material now used in abrasive paper, stands up to long-term, high-temperature stress. Silicon carbide parts could withstand operating temperatures of up to 1,800 degrees Fahrenheit. At a somewhat lower temperature, around 1,500 degrees Fahrenheit, another type of material under study at State also could fill the need for engine components.

Carl C. Koch of the materials engineering department is working with nickel aluminide alloys. With small amounts of other elements added, he says, such alloys are from three to six times stronger than today's best stainless steel at high temperatures.

Conrad and his students

are helping create better metals by applying high density currents that help form and strengthen the metals. He recently completed work on the formability of new types of steel, called dual phase steels, that are about twice as strong as traditional steel and could increase automobile fuel economy.

Mica, which is also being studied, is not so new and is plentiful in North Carolina. The silicate is being explored as a cheap alternative to fiberglass for automobile bodies. The School of Engineering's Minerals Research Laboratory at Asheville is helping locate new mica sources and improve both the quality and the recovery of mica from ores.

Ceramics and metals are

among the fields where State scientists call upon specialized equipment that allows them to create extreme conditions and unusual changes and then examine new materials atom by atom.

Materials are subjected to plenty of abuse by research equipment. They are heated, zapped with lasers and radiation, grafted together, quick-cooled and smashed to produce new forms, new properties and new combinations.

Koch, for instance, works with a "ball mill," where, under a fierce beating from ball bearings, powders weld, fracture and weld again to produce metals with new properties. Another labora-

ry has a gun that violently compacts powders to make new alloys, ceramic-metal combinations and energy-packed ceramics.

The university's prominence in ceramics technology has continued with work on the space shuttle's heat resistant tiles and the development of "synroc," a synthetic rock which may someday trap and store radioactive wastes far underground, where they can slowly decay.

Polymer researchers at State have helped develop superabsorbent fibers with uses ranging from diapers to soil conditioning for deserts. They have developed plastic membranes for water desalination and soft drink packaging. Work in the School of Textiles

now includes a program for testing fibers that can replace asbestos for heat protective clothing. Vivian T. Stannett, the chemical engineering professor who developed the State polymer program, says polymers have surpassed traditional metals in use today in volume and weight. It is a "colossal" field, still awaiting many major developments, he said.

From all indications, State will maintain its pioneering role in materials research and development. "Materials work will become one of the very strong efforts of our whole research," said Franklin D. Hart, chief research officer for the university. "It will emerge as one of our real peak, strong efforts."

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Opinion

Technician

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 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

Reed shows courage; college sports too big

It is refreshing to see Tom Reed has the courage to state a position that is sure to be unpopular with many people.

Reed said that college football had gotten out of control and that it was unreasonable to expect college athletes to compete successfully both on the field and in the classroom.

Reed pointed out that football players spend as much as five hours a day preparing for a game, sometimes more, and that leaves little time for studying. It certainly makes sense.

Few non-athletes could understand or even imagine the pressure put on college athletes. They should take four to six hours out of their schedule during the better part of both semesters and then start a normal day's work. Let's see how successful they are in getting things accomplished. Maybe then the stress put on the athletes may be more visible.

Reed is obviously a man placed in the middle. On one side there are the fans that demand a winning team or the coach's throat. On the other are his athletes, many of whom do not realize their situation or the importance of an education, and who are exploited by the universities for their athletic skills alone. In return, they are promised an education, but what quality education can they be receiving given the circumstances? Also on this side are his personal views on the issue, ones that he has already said make him feel college athletics have gotten too big and are hurting the athletes.

He is caught especially because he has to compete in the system while attempting to support education as well.

Reed has done much at State to try to alleviate the problems. He has required all his athletes to be students first, athletes second while reports after reports pour in from across the nation indicating this is not necessarily the case everywhere.

Reed says we have a football team we

can be proud of. He is right. It may not be undefeated, and it may or may not have a winning season when all is said and done, but we have a collegiate football team, not a professional team in the guise of amateurs.

Reed is correct in pointing out that everything at State is not necessarily in order. State football players, while competing in the tough NCAA schedule, are still athletes. It is not really fair for them, as amateurs and students, to be competing with athletes from other schools that may not take the academic responsibility as seriously.

Fans should remember, while screaming obscenities and insults, that the players on the field are students, just like them. Given a role reversal, they could only do worse.

Administrators need to do some soul-searching concerning their major revenue-producing sports programs. A writer in a national sports publication recently wrote that the colleges should give up the farce. They should openly field professional teams to satisfy the fans and not make pretences about the "student-athlete".

This writer may have a point, but it is not where college athletics should be heading. For some students, athletic scholarships are the only means for getting an education. What needs to be changed is the philosophy of collegiate athletics.

College athletics should be returned to the colleges. Athletes should be students first, athletes second. Reed's recommendations, a shorter season and less practice time, are reasonable and justifiable.

The excitement and glamour of college athletics will not be diminished by changes such as these, if all schools play by the same rules.

As it is now, the rules are stacked only against the athletes themselves.



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There's nothing wrong with questioning authority

Bruce Winkworth

Editorial Columnist

read such garbage as "If you don't love this country, you can go to Russia." The source is usually some gaga-eyed Reagan supporter.

Well, wait just a damn minute. The time has come for people to stop letting narrow-minded reactionaries decide what words like patriotism, morality and freedom mean.

While the political left slept the past decade, the new right somehow managed to seemingly usurp the issues of morality, patriotism and religion. I say seemingly because I still don't believe that I am unpatriotic just because I question the actions and motives of our government. And no catchy slogans are going to change my mind.

Mark Twain, who many right-wingers probably regard as a radical kook from the late 19th century, once wrote an essay about the phrase, "Our country, right or wrong." Some people might be surprised to find out that Archie Bunker didn't invent that phrase, but in fact, it got its origin back at the turn of the century.

It seems that this country was involved in a good bit of imperialism back then, and there were some people who weren't entirely sold on the idea. Their detractors coined that little phrase, "Our country, right or wrong." Twain, always a thinking man, found that

saying to be as insulting as any thinking man would.

By the very nature of our form of government, any saying, any idea or thought that puts the government above the people, who make up the very government itself, is insulting and demeaning. We are the government, and if the government is wrong, we are wrong and it is our duty to correct it by using the means provided in the Constitution.

This is where questioning authority comes into play. The current generation of young Reaganites would have us, without ever asking why, follow the government's chants and goose-step right into the history books as the sheep generation. The thinking seems to be "What the government says is right and is above questioning." Bullshit.

As for the line about loving or leaving the country, you can stick that one where the sun don't shine. I was highly offended when Jesse Helms asked Jim Hunt what he served in, when Jesse spent the duration of World War II pushing a pencil in Roanoke Rapids. That was his war. I've faced more combat action than that just walking the streets at night. Patriotism has nothing to do with combat duty or blind obedience to a higher authority.

The fact is, our government guarantees us the right to speak our mind and to question the actions of our leaders. We can question authority. We must. If you don't like it, you can leave the country. The mind control practiced by the Soviet government might be just your kind of government. Put that in your pipe and see how it smokes.

PLO propaganda misleads students

James Walker

Editorial Columnist

When the Israeli army responds and attacks PLO bases, the PLO moves its guns inside-of tenement houses and hospitals. Inevitably, civilians get killed in the crossfire. The PLO then rushes western newsmen to the scene to behold the "wanton acts of murder" by the Israelis.

The Palestinian Students Union had pictures of a dead child on display at their booth. One was supposed to get the impression that the child was a victim of the refugee camp massacres. This very same picture was used when Beirut was being bombed in 1982. The PLO can get a lot of mileage from a dead child.

The PLO has been involved in international terrorism for many years. It has provided training for the marxist Baader-Meinhof gang of Germany, the Japanese Red Army and the Turkish People's Liberation Front.

The PLO has been involved in several incidents you may be familiar with. The famous Entebbe airport rescue was in response to the PLO and Baader-Meinhof gang hijacking of an Air France plane in 1976. The man who attempted to assassinate the pope in 1981 claimed to have PLO training. The PLO trains and arms the neo-Nazi Karl-Heinz Sports Gruppe in West Germany. Remember the massacre at Munich during the '72 Olympics? PLO again. This is an extraordinary record for an organization which claims that only Israel is its enemy. Arafat works closely with Libya's Khadafi and Iran's Khomeini to destabilize world peace.

Furthermore, the PLO is fascist in its

internal organization. The PLO pays lip service to concepts like democracy because it appeals to the West. However, its leaders are not elected, and the opposition within the PLO is routinely murdered.

The tactic of playing on the race issue, as is done in the booklet "Israel and South Africa," is in very bad taste. The Israeli government is not an instrument of South African apartheid and has no responsibility in its conception.

The PLO attempts to portray a moderate image. It does not make moderate statements to the Arabs. The truth is, moderate statements are made solely to placate the West. The very essence of the Palestinian National Covenant dispels any notion of moderation in views. Article 9 says that "armed struggle is the only way to liberate Palestine." The PLO has no plans to negotiate.

All of this is not to say that Palestinians do not have rights as human beings. The hundreds of thousands of refugees, many of whom are students here at State, deserve to be afforded the same dignities as all people. The Palestinian Students Union has every right to publicly disagree with the government of Israel. The First Amendment says so.

However, the PLO does not speak for all Palestinians.

The Palestinian Students Union goes too far when it attempts to mislead students who don't know both sides of the issue. As you can see, there is death, destruction and dead children on both the Palestinian and Israeli sides.

If the Palestinian Students Union truly wants to add to the divergence of views on this campus, it should do so in a manner consistent with other political groups here at State rather than promote violence and hatred against Jewish people as the PLO does.

Last week, the General Union of Palestinian Students set up a display in D. H. Hill library. This group supports the PLO, the Palestine Liberation Organization, and is distributing literature which describes their cause in detail. These booklets include: "Jerusalem," "Palestine Perspectives" and "Israel and South Africa." The Information Department of the Embassy of Israel answers some of the accusations of the PLO in its publication *The PLO Exposed*.

What is the PLO, and what is it really up to?

The PLO, founded in 1964, has one goal of the utmost importance — to destroy the government of Israel. There are several factions of the PLO: Fatah, PFLP, Black September, Al Saika and five other smaller groups. The PLO receives guns and money from Libya, Iran, Syria, Iraq and the Soviet Union.

The PLO . . . has only one goal of the utmost importance — to destroy the government of Israel.

The Palestinian students portray the PLO as a guerrilla group with military objectives. Israel, they say, kills their children in retaliation to the military strikes by the PLO.

The truth is that the PLO is an organization which will kill anyone and strike anywhere. The members especially like killing Jews but will not hesitate to kill Christians or Muslims who oppose them.

The PLO is notorious for attacking civilian targets in Israel. Buses and planes filled with women and elderly people have been hijacked and blown up. Nurseries full of children have been seized and riddled with machine gun bullets. Jewish synagogues have been bombed and passersby have been shot in the streets.

TECHNICIAN

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Reagan blames Carter for Beirut bombing

After three terrorist bombings of American installations in Lebanon, after repeated charges of ineptness and negligence, and after being urged by many of his own supporters to discipline or fire somebody, President Reagan has finally done something. He's blamed Jimmy Carter.

There are a lot of things that could be said about Reagan's charge that intelligence lapses, that allegedly contributed to the recent bombing in Beirut, were the fault of the Carter administration. Walter Mondale said it was passing the buck. Intelligence specialists said it was just not true. Carter said it was an insult and demanded an apology and got it.

The fact is that Reagan's remark was all of those things — and something else as well. It exhibited the central Reagan paradox which is this: when it comes to both national defense and national security, money solves all problems; when it comes to almost

anything else (particularly welfare programs), money is a diversion, a sop, a way of not thinking. You throw money at social problems; you fund the Defense Department.

When it comes to the Beirut bombing, the essence of the Reagan remark is that, given enough money to hire enough spies, two Americans would not now be dead. But the assumption that a small, shadowy group of religious fanatics could be infiltrated is dubious at best. And anyway, lack of spies does not explain why a security gate was left lying on the ground and not installed. You don't have to be licensed to kill to put up a gate.

Ironically, Reagan would be the first to point out the limitations of money when it comes to other programs. He's often accused the Democrats of throwing money at social programs — and sometimes with justification. Moreover, he fastened on the

Richard Cohen

Editorial Columnist

occasional glitch to make it seem typical. Take welfare. Reagan has consistently denounced fraud and mismanagement in all sorts of welfare programs, never for a moment conceding that both are inevitable when billions of dollars are being spent on millions of people. To him, the exception is the rule.

When it comes to national security, the exception remains the exception. Both he and Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger cringe at reports that the Pentagon has paid \$92 for screws, \$435 for hammers and \$92,600 for coffee makers. These examples, they both maintain, are the exception, and

they are willing to forgive the Pentagon what they would never be willing to forgive the Department of Health and Human Services. Nevertheless, the Defense Department has so much money that the president has become Mr. Coffee, but Andrei Gromyko seems unimpressed.

It's obvious that the issue is not money — it's ideology. To the president, national security is something that can be bought, and it's worth anything it costs. On the other hand, welfare programs are not worth anything at all. He is enamored with power, revolted by dependency, and money is just one way of expressing those sentiments. But no amount of money can bring order out of the chaos that is Lebanon or stability to a notoriously unstable part of the world.

But money, at least the spending of it, can have a placebo effect. Spending money can be a way of not thinking. In the Beirut bombings, the president ignores the fact that

two of them were predicted by intelligence agencies; indeed, the last was publicly threatened by the organization that claims to have carried it out.

You don't need a spy to read the papers. You don't need to be a national security expert to conclude that someone in Beirut simply forgot to shut the door. And you don't have to be an Einstein to figure that three exceptions in one place looks a lot like the rule.

No matter. After each bombing, the president has exonerated the negligent, gone loony in the presence of the military and turned victims into heroes through the magic of the Tele-Prompter. Lack of money is not the issue. The willingness to question basic assumptions is. When it comes to national security, the president wants every buck but the one Harry Truman made famous. It's the one that stops in the Oval Office.

Washington Post Syndicate

Forum

Politics seep into concert

After attending the James Taylor concert this past weekend, I was disheartened to find that politics has seeped into something as unbiased as music. I, for one, had no idea that the concert Friday night would turn into a campaign speech for Jim Hunt. I didn't pay \$14 a ticket to hear Jim Hunt or anyone else (including Jesse Helms) be endorsed as the best and only candidate for Senate.

I guess the idea of James Taylor doing a benefit concert for the governor was not really a bad idea. It was just sad to see music being used as a political ploy. I went to the concert to hear a very talented musician and singer, but the political ties and endorsements that came with the concert seemed to take everything out of the music and atmosphere that was the concert. It scares me to think that the political tactics being used today to elect government officials are slowly seeping into every phase of our society. If political endorsements can ruin the atmosphere of a simple concert, how much further do we let this process of election go? We can keep prayer out of school easily enough; why don't we keep politics out of music?

Aubrey Davis JR ME

Today's students diligent, decisive

As an "adult student," I am shocked at the example Bruce Winkworth set for us in Monday's *Technician*. His generalizations about our younger classmates are emotional, not factual, and they are wrong. I wish I had my head as together as the average student in my department when I was between 18 and 22 years old. I know my curriculum is not the only one on campus having such outstanding young students.

These people are ambitious, and they tend to care more for finishing their homework than for sitting around, reading and thinking about how nice it is to be "educated." They are not ashamed to pursue a good living, and this "old" Vietnam era veteran isn't either.

After being out of high school for eight years, I got Bs in English here, and most of the engineers I know did above average in English. I tire of humanities students saying we have no creativity or ability to express ourselves. Without creativity in science or engineering, there would be no invention!

Engineering is mostly technical, but EE requires 12 hours of English and 15 hours of other humanities and social science (HSS) electives, not including nine hours of required free electives — about a year of non-technical courses. It is an education that all engineering graduates I know are proud of. HSS majors are not required to broaden themselves with engineering classes! Most engineers' distaste for humanities is not an indication of stupidity.

I don't like the way many younger students can party all weekend, write programs all Sunday night and take sensible notes on Monday. Had I spent more time working toward my present goals than protesting everything I saw when I was 19, I would not be competing with these dynamic people at my age of 29.

John H. E. Vaughan SREE

Physicians make little on abortions

I hope that you will permit me to address the following remarks to James Walker.

James, I was stunned after reading your Friday article "Repeat Abortions on Rise." What, exactly, is your stand on abortion? You should have made that clear at the beginning of your article, because without knowing for sure, I am forced to conclude that, to you, abortion is OK for the woman who is only making one "mistake." How do you justify that, James? Are successive unwanted fetuses

somehow more valuable in your view? I'm real confused about the implication in your article that you are ranking these fetuses; is it OK to abort one but not two, or two but not three, to you?

Now, James, there are some other impressions that your article leaves. What about the physicians who make megabucks doing abortions? You said that \$5,581,100 was generated by 31,891 N.C. abortions last year. Did you bother to divide that, James, to see how much it came to for each abortion? I did. It comes to \$175 per abortion. Megabucks? Did you call an obstetrician to learn how much an IUD (that's birth control, James) will earn a physician? I did. I called two doctors. One charges \$85 and the other charges \$194. Gee, James, that's more than the price of an abortion, isn't it? And IUDs have to be checked and replaced pretty often, James. Bet there's megabucks in there for a greedy physician!

Now, James, I have to quote you on this next part, because I know that most people thought they were having a nightmare when they read it, and I want to prove to them that you, James Walker, really wrote the following: "Girls as young as 10 years old received state-funded abortions... most young girls know that federal law allows minors to receive abortions without their parent's consent..." Oh, James, I'm getting sick all over again. Please tell me that you don't believe that 10-year-old girls are getting pregnant because they know they can get an abortion without parental consent? Please tell me you really don't believe that, and please tell me what you possibly could have meant by that statement?

And James, the Supreme Court didn't mention repeat abortion in its decision. The Roe vs. Wade decision overturned abortion for two reasons: 1) a woman has a right to privacy, which includes her decision to terminate her pregnancy, and 2) the old laws prohibiting abortion had become unnecessary because the safety of abortion was established. The Supreme Court didn't say, "Watch out, ladies, if you try to have more than one abortion, we'll send you back to the fellow with the coathanger."

Come on, James. Why did you write that article? Are you against abortion? Why didn't you just say so? Why didn't you think for a few minutes before you wrote? Your article was a vicious attack on women, married or unmarried, who have sex but don't want a baby. What's the deal, James? If you're against abortion, why don't you try to write a reasoned argument in defense of anti-choice? I challenge you to write one, James. I know *Technician* will print it, because they printed your last one. I hope they have the decency to hear a woman's point of view and print mine.

Connie Piserchia JRLWE

Students hurt by increase

After reading about the proposed \$60 per semester increase in room rent, I am seriously beginning to doubt whether Student Affairs is really concerned about students. When I started attending State back in the fall of 1980, I believe the room rent was \$390 per semester. Since then the rent has only increased. To compound this increase Student Affairs has also discontinued the local phone service at no extra charge last semester. Supposedly, this cost-saving venture was to offset any further rent increases in the near future, but now they are saying inflation, greater energy costs, consumption and higher freshman enrollment have caused them to raise it. I can see where the first two could cause a slight increase but the last two? I disagree. I lived for four years in dorms, and the only problem I can see is that housing can't get full occupancy. I wonder why? Maybe it has to do with such a ridiculously high

rent in the first place. I've taken economics, but even a wino on Hillsborough is going to know to find the cheapest place to live. Since students usually live in either apartments or dorms, they are going to live in the least expensive one. I know I am. Seriously, if you had a choice of either living in a small dorm room with another person at the proposed \$560 per semester (approx. \$140 per month) or renting a studio apartment the size of a dorm room all to yourself for \$145 per month, which would you choose? I know I'm not living on campus this year. Transportation is no problem either, since I can walk to class. And while we are still on the subject of rent, what's this about Watauga Hall rent of \$965 per semester? That's about \$241 per month. I could split luxury apartment rent with a friend for that and run the air conditioning, and they expect to rent it to grad students? Does anybody know a grad student with a stipend large enough to cover that? If you do, let me in on that deal. I'll be joining the ranks soon. In the meantime, if Student Affairs plans to rent Watauga Hall, they better have air conditioning, heat, reduced parking fees, computer access terminals and free coffee. They just might be able to rent the rooms then.

There are better ways to save money other than raising rent. Why not let the students do the dorm housekeeping? It's been done at other universities in the past, so why not now? All would be needed then would be a student supervisor. This is done in the dining hall, so why not in the dorms? Besides this suggestion, I'm not sure other cost-saving ideas could be worked out and implemented first. I suggest Student Affairs consult students and get their ideas, suggestions and input before they reach into students' pockets.

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Wolf Wellness takes look at common cold

Q. WHAT WOULD THE INFIRMARY DO IF SOMEONE CAME IN WITH A BROKEN ANKLE? DO THEY TREAT THAT PERSON AT CLARK INFIRMARY OR SEND THEM ELSEWHERE IN THE RALEIGH MEDICAL COMMUNITY?

A. X-rays are made, and if a fracture of the ankle is determined, the student will be referred to an orthopedist. If only a mild to moderate sprain is found, the student would be treated at the infirmary.

Q. WHAT ARE THE SYMPTOMS OF A COMMON COLD?

A. Symptoms usually start with an irritated feeling in the throat and back of the nose, followed by nasal discharge. With certain varieties of cold virus, a cough develops.

Q. WHAT IS THE BEST WAY TO TREAT A COLD?

A. Antibiotics are of no value for treating an uncomplicated cold. Symptoms can usually be relieved with decongestants. For example: Sudafed, or antihistamines like Coricidin. The latter are more useful if the nose is producing a watery discharge. Nasal sprays, if used, should not be continued more than a few consecutive days to avoid complications.

Q. WILL TAKING VITAMINS HELP WHEN YOU HAVE A COLD?

A. Controlled studies over several recent years have

Wolf Wellness



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failed to demonstrate that taking more than the normal requirements of vitamins benefit most people. Though it does not apply in the majority of cases, there may be certain individuals who benefit from larger than normal intake of vitamin C during the course of a cold.

Q. IS THERE A MULTI-VITAMIN ON THE MARKET THAT WILL SATISFACTORILY SUPPLEMENT A DIET SO THAT ONE DOESN'T HAVE TO WORRY ABOUT WHAT KIND OF FOOD HE/SHE EATS?

A. For most people, there is no need to buy or take supplements, but some individuals may require some extra amounts, such as during pregnancy and lactation, during stress, or before and following surgery. A variety of seven foods is sufficient for the average person. So eat right and save your money for something you really need. A daily

vitamin pill probably won't hurt you, but you probably don't need it.

Q. COULD WHAT I EAT AFFECT MY ENERGY LEVEL? I FEEL ESPECIALLY SLEEPY AND TIRED IN THE AFTERNOON.

A. Energy "ups and downs" can be influenced by your diet. You might reduce the fat content of your diet and increase carbohydrate foods like whole grains, nuts, seeds and fruits.

Q. WHAT ARE SOME GOOD FOODS FOR SNACKS?

A. Popcorn prepared in a hot air popper that doesn't require oil is good. Whole grain crackers and flatbread prepared without oil are also good. Fresh fruits and vegetables can make healthy, tasty and inexpensive snacks also. Somebody grouped snacks in four types: Crunchies (crackers, popcorn, dry

cereal); Chewies (cheese, meat, peanut butter); Chompies (celery, carrot, apple, radishes, nuts, broccoli); and Slurpies (yogurt, applesauce, strawberries, grapes, fruit juices, water).

Q. HOW CAN I STAY IN SHAPE WITHOUT SPENDING A LOT OF MY TIME DOING IT?

A. Once you are happy with the condition you are in, a 20-30 minute vigorous workout (activity of your choice, i.e. swimming, jogging, aerobic exercise, cycling), three to four times a week, should maintain your fitness. If you count 10 minute warmup, 10 minute cool down, shower and dressing, you have invested three to four hours a week. That is about 1/31 of your available time a week! Not much of an investment for a good return, i.e. feeling and looking good.

Program offers college students year at Scandinavian university

Jeany Sapp
Feature Editor

If you are craving a change of academic environment, the College Year in Scandinavia (CYS) program may have the perfect remedy. CYS offers American students and other interested individuals the exciting opportunity of living and learning in a foreign culture. Students become active participants

in Scandinavian educational communities where they study language, a broad selection of liberal arts, arts and crafts, sports and their own individual interests.

No knowledge of the Scandinavian language is required since the Scandinavian Seminar offers adequate intensive training in the necessary language. Students also stay with hosting families, an experi-

ence which provides the opportunity to reinforce language proficiency.

There are over 400 folk colleges in the Scandinavian countries, at which any imaginable liberal arts program is taught. Credit earned at these institutions can be transferred toward American degrees through the University of Massachusetts. To date, over 2,000 U.S. undergraduates, graduates and others have participated.

Extensive traveling and field trips make up a large part of the CYS experience. Three sessions provide a diversity of exposures: Denmark in summer, Norway in winter and Finland in spring.

Persons interested in this program should write to:

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Scandinavian Seminar
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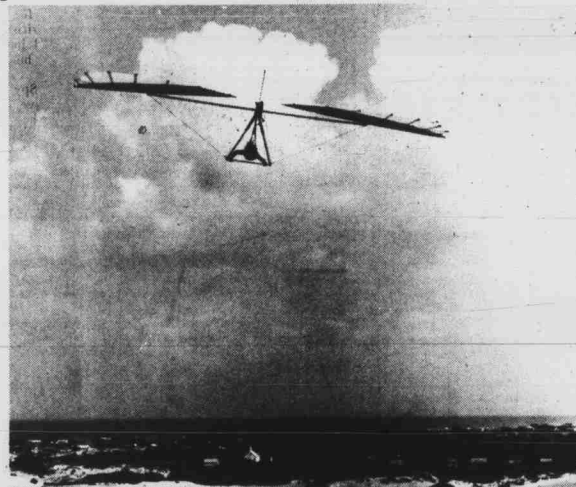
UAB to sponsor hang gliding trip

Kim Frazier
Feature Writer

Kitty Hawk Kites Gliding School held a presentation last Wednesday to introduce interested people to the sport of hang gliding. The presentation was sponsored by the UAB recreation committee. Approximately 40 students attended the program. Chris Thompson joked, "Everybody knows only crazy people fly hang gliders."

The program began with an account of the history and current aspects of hang gliding. This overview spanned from the early "bamboo bombers," who built their hang gliders from bamboo and duct tape, to the current world's record flight of 221 miles and the highest altitude attained, 20,000 feet.

Later in the program, Thompson outlined the training program at Kitty Hawk Kites. After the film, *Hang Gliding Around the World*, a flight simulator was used to demonstrate training techniques and to give participants a first-hand idea of how it feels to fly. Thompson describes hang gliding as "safe and fun," adding that the main



The popularity of hang gliding is growing rapidly, and one of the best places to go is the North Carolina coast. The UAB is planning a hang gliding trip in November.

apprehension of most people is fear of the equipment. However, the glider and its devices are rigorously checked by the pilot before each flight. Thompson states, "It's

good to be a little scared. A little concern makes you look closer on preflight inspection." Thompson accredited Kitty Hawk Kites as being "the largest, safest and oldest (11 years) hang gliding school in the world, having taught over 50,000 people." Training is carried out year round. The UAB has plans for a group trip, tentatively for Nov. 10. There will be a charge of approximately \$45 for transportation, equipment and lessons. (For information contact Mike Wallace, programs officer, at 737-2453.) Regularly, the cost of lessons is \$46, but through May 1, students can receive lessons for only \$32. Wednesday's program ended with a drawing for a free lesson at Kitty Hawk Kites. Congratulations to the winner Dawn Willis.

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REM, dB's give two sellout concerts at Duke's Page Auditorium in Durham

Susan Coble
Entertainment Writer

Another chapter in the book of American music was written Tuesday and Wednesday at Duke's Page Auditorium as the dB's and REM provided cheering crowds with something to really cheer about.

Tuesday night truly

belonged to the dB's, from its opening "Neverland" to its encore of "Black and White," in which it was accompanied by REM's Peter Buck. There aren't enough superlatives to describe this group and its music, although an attempt could be a "band whose music I'd most like in my tape player during a traffic

jam." The tunes and the intricate yet simple arrangements wind their way from the brain to the heart, combining wit to rival Elvis Costello and melodies to rival the Beatles in such an understated manner that it sneaks up on the listener.

After opening with "Neverland" (from *Repercussion*) the dB's launched into "Love is for Lovers" and "She Got Sane" from its new album *Like This*, introducing its new, harder hitting, rocking sound.

For most of the dB's set, the stage was bathed in light blue lights with a red light on lead singer Peter Holsapple. This lighting seemed tailor-made for "Bad Reputation," with Holsapple as the devil in heaven singing about his wrongly branded angel.

The live version of "Spy in the House of Love" provided the dB's with a chance to win over all disbelievers in the auditorium. This rock funk/reggae-inspired tune was emphasized by Will Rigby's energetically fun drum solo and Rick Wagner's popping bass lines. Having been inspired by such country greats as George Jones and Merle Haggard, there is a country flavor to much of the dB's new music.

Gene Holder's guitar leads and the harmonies of Holsapple and Rigby gave a touch of country to "Not Cool" (is that a Jew's Harp in the album cut?).

This country mood was continued with a well-done rendition of Elvis Presley's "Suspicious Minds" and the dB's "Rendezvous."

"Rendezvous in Memphis, looking for the king. Riding out in Graceland, counting on his rings."

Wednesday the set also included White Train, with Rigby and Holsapple exchanging thick accented vocals about a "white train taking me to heaven." Next, Wagner's driving bass line led the group through "New Gun in Town" as an example of the band's ability to really rock. Even those who claimed to be there only for REM were dancing to this song.

The encore returned the audience to the earlier dB's as it belted out "Black and White" from an earlier album. With this conclusion, the dB's had further redefined what American music can and soon will be.

When REM hit the stage leading off with "Radio Free Europe," the crowd went crazy. Michael Stipe assumed his typical pose, hanging on to the microphone stand as if for support. (During the sound check he requested the mike be attached tightly.) There was strained silence between many of the songs, giving REM the feel of a bar band rather than the professional band it has been in past performances. But, as guitarist Peter Buck quipped, "It's not really professional; it's not

like this is show business or anything."

Ethereal harmonies between Stipe and bassist Mike Mills were enhanced by the control each member has of his instrument, and for most of the show REM had a quality performance.

"Sitting Still" and "Pilgrimage" drew the biggest response from the audience as Buck and drummer Bill Berry, sporting dark glasses and longer hair, played energetically.

The crowd seemed mesmerized by slower songs "Seven Chinese Brothers," "Talk About the Passion," and "Time After Time" and joined in on the chorus of "S. Central Ravi," REM's latest hit.

During "Pretty Persuasion," Michael Stipe played the harmonica. Although it didn't match the song, the audience seemed to like it. During his harmonica playing, the crowd had the chance to see the back of Stipe's brown suit where he had painted "Live Bear" and a drawn bear face.

The set closed with "Little America," and then REM was cheered back to play its version of "California Dreaming," complete with great harmonies between Stipe and Mills. The rest of its first encore consisted of "Wolves, Lower" and "Million," both from its first recording, *Chronicle Town*.

The second encore started off with Stipe singing "Moon River" with Mike Mills harmonizing



REM, an Athens, Georgia-based band played some of its critically acclaimed rock 'n' roll for two large crowds in Durham. The band is, from left, Mike Mills, Bill Berry, Pete Buck and Michael Stipe. The band played some songs from its most recent albums.

after the first verse. "Second Guessing" came next, after which Stipe asked, "Can't you understand me? Read my lips." Well, at least he knows the words.

After weak attempts at "Oh Suzanna" and "Jimmy Crack Corn," the other members of the band managed to bring Stipe back long enough to do "Rockville" and "We Walk." Peter Holsapple returned to the stage, lending his guitar work to "Carnival of Sorts."

The last song of the night was Fleetwood Mac's "Tusk," which could have been a success, but after the song was dragged out

for 15 minutes, the crowd lost interest.

Stipe sat cross-legged with his back to the audience at times playing his harmonica, at other times sustaining notes for incredible lengths. Mills, Buck, Berry and Holsapple all seemed lost, trying to recover Stipe from his "autistic wine" act, but he never seemed to get the cue.

It must be said, however, that REM did put on a very good show Wednesday night — great quality their fans expect and usually receive.

During Wednesday's "Moon River," Stipe and Mills hit an off note, then

laughingly tried again this time hitting the note. As they finished, an obscenity was yelled from the audience and Stipe responded with, "We're going to do it again. If you don't like it, you can leave." "Moon River" was then repeated. Drummer Bill Berry attempted to join in but ended up laughing more than he sang.

The two-hour show at Page Auditorium was a success, given the fact show had been a long wait for the dB's and REM. American music should be expected in these days of that music.



Performs tonight

David Webb, lead singer for Channel One, a Virginia-based band, will bring his vocal talents to the Bear's Den tonight and tomorrow night. The band is currently on a club tour of the southeast.

Honeymoon Suite debut Lp climbs charts

Jack Reynolds
Entertainment Writer

Hmm. Very interesting. On the cover of the album there's a girl adjusting the sheets on a heart-shaped bed. Problem? You know it if you've seen the video. There are lots and lots of painful spikes rising out of the bed. Of course, I'm referring to Honeymoon Suite (being both the name of the group and the album).

I'm not exactly sure how to define its sound. It falls somewhere between the Cars, Duran Duran and A Flock of Seagulls. Closer to the Cars.

The first cut, the only one to get any serious airplay thus far, is "New Girl Now." Good rock 'n' roll. It's that simple. Accept no substitute. This

Canadian group knows what it's doing.

Two other tunes on the first side command recognition. "Burning In Love" and "Stay in the Light" (the second and fourth tracks respectively) are even better rock tunes than "New Girl Now." Various guitar play by Derry Grehan, Johnny Dee and Garry Lalonde highlight all three songs, producing a terrific sound when they're together, but it gets a little tiresome when they drift off on tangents, as in "Now That You Got Me."

The group performs well, showing great versatility going from hard rock to a toe-tapping tune called "Funny Business" (get out your guitar for this one) to a slower, mellower kind of rock in a track called

"Face to Face."

There is, however, a strange tune on the album. It's called "Weve Babies." Yes, you read that correctly. "Weve Babies" is fun to listen to, as long as you don't pay too much attention to the lyrics (which there aren't that many of).

Overall, it's pretty good. Electric lyrics and drum programs. Easy to dance

to. Fun to drink by, except that "Funny Business" is a little fast as a drinking song. Two and a half stars. Three if you buy it on sale.

And the line doubling as thought for the day: "I see just what I want to see; things are easier that way."

With pearls of wisdom like that, look for good things from Honeymoon Suite in the future.

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Sports

Albee, Hickey share common goals this season as seniors

Marlene Hale
Sports Writer

Brad Albee and Jim Hickey, co-captains of the men's cross country team, appear ordinary enough.

But no ordinary person runs 100 miles a week, hits the books to have a respectable grade point average and gives up weekends for competition or early Saturday morning practice.

Albee and Hickey, who are roommates, fit the mold that head coach Rollie Geiger is looking for: a good student, a good athlete and someone who comes from a good family background.

"Both Jim and Brad take running and academics seriously. They fit in well," said Geiger of his two seniors.

Albee is a 24 history major who is thinking of teaching in high school and then "maybe going into business." As a 2.9 speech and communications major, Hickey sees his first option as opening his own business.

But their majors are the only things that appear dissimilar between the two.

Both came to State from Brevard Junior College, where they were on the JUCO National Championship team in 1982.

Both moved north to attend school. (Albee is from Dunwoody, Ga., and Hickey is from Rockledge, Fla.)

Both said they have tremendous family support, and both are here because of Geiger.

"I liked the way (Geiger's) program was run," Albee said Monday morning. "I believed in the same things he did. He has a big team concept."

"I agreed with his running philosophy," said Hickey. State's top finisher in last year's state championship. "He modifies practice to you and your individual style. I got into running as a hobby, and the day it becomes a job I'll quit."

Albee's brother got him interested in high school cross country, though he

wasn't quite sure what it was.

"But I asked around, found out and I've been running ever since," said Albee. "My dad got involved after he saw how much fun I was having, and he says that until he can beat me he won't criticize me."

The involvement and support of their families is important to Albee and Jim.

"I think I have the perfect family," Hickey said. "I don't mean that in an egotistical way, but they've played a big part in my life."

"They never give me pressure to do well and when I go home, it's like a total break, some real rest and relaxation. Even when I had to make the decision to go to school, it was my choice, just like it will be my decision to quit running if I ever want to."

Said Albee, "It's just about the same with me. (My family) is real supportive. I was offered a full scholarship at Louisiana Tech and a better one at

Appalachian State than I'm getting here, but it was my choice. I put the pressure on myself because a full ride would have meant they wouldn't have to pay anything. But it was my decision. I can't emphasize enough how great they've been."

That strong family atmosphere has continued here.

"(Geiger's) like a second father," Albee said. "He does things with us, like he'll come over to our apartment (shared with two other team members) and just talk to us. It's nice to have a coach that cares about the individual."

"We all feel like family here," Hickey said. "The team is our second family, and it all extends back to Geiger. He recruited a certain type. When you have a lot of people alike, it's easy to be close. We all blend in well."

The "type" that Geiger brought to Raleigh in Albee and Hickey is an excellent role model, the coach said.

"On a team where 70



Staff photo by Greg Haterm

Roommates Albee (background) and Hickey have much in common, including their personal goals for their senior year.

percent were freshmen, I guess we were looked to for some leadership," Albee said. "We kind of took them under our wing. We were just helping out."

"A lot of them are a long way from home, and it was just sort of natural. We needed that too (when we were at Brevard). I remember wanting to pack my bags and leave the first semester."

"But it works both ways, especially when it comes to

the books," Hickey said jokingly.

Both take their academics seriously. As seniors, they realize that the real world will be facing them shortly.

"You have to face reality," Hickey said. "It's not like when you were a sophomore, and you knew you still had three years ahead of you and that at the same time next year, you'd still be running for the Wolfpack. The biggest change (since coming from Brevard) I've noticed in Brad and myself is that we don't eat, sleep and drink running (any more)."

"Jim's right," Albee said. "I want to have fun just like anyone else, but you

have to get on with your life."

The hectic schedules take away from the fun sometimes. The early morning runs at 6, followed by a full load of classes, topped off with the team practices do not leave much time for anything else but studying.

"Sometimes, I wish I had some time for myself," Hickey said. "It means you have to give up a little bit. I'll never get to join a fraternity, which sounds like a lot of fun. Maybe I've missed out on that part of college life, but then again, I'll never know what it's like to run for State."

"It's funny to see all the

people lined up outside the ACC Tavern and know that you can't do it too," said Albee. "I guess we could go out on Friday nights if we're here, but we practice real early Saturday morning."

"Our social life is mostly within the team, and that goes back to us being really close," Hickey said. "And maybe because of that, you don't see much intra-squad competition. If Brad beats me, he's only done better for the team."

Albee feels the same. "I've talked to some other runners and it's nothing like (our team). Nobody is out to beat the other. We just want to do well for the team."

Harriers find added depth over weekend

Marlene Hale
Sports Writer

Even in cross country, generally considered a sport for the individual, team depth is the key to major success. And this weekend, State's harriers got some pleasant surprises in the depth department from Wendy McLees and Ricky Wallace.

In her first collegiate race, McLees, a Greensboro native, finished an impressive fifth (18:03) to help State upset nationally No. 2-ranked Clemson and 8th-ranked Brigham Young in the Carolina Invitational in Chapel Hill.

Wallace, meanwhile, bolstered the men's squad as it out-distanced two of three opponents at a meet at the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md. Wallace, a red-shirt last season making his first appear-

ance this season, turned in a 25:18 time in the mile course to finish fifth for the Wolfpack.

"(Wendy) had a superb performance and was the key to our win," said head coach Rollie Geiger. "We were fortunate to have her run so well with Stacy (Bilotta) hurt."

Bilotta has been diagnosed as having a stress fracture, but still finished fourth (17:39) for the Wolfpack and 20th overall. Sophomore teammate Kathy Ormsby took third for State and 14th overall.

Also pleasing to Geiger is the excellent effort by junior Connie Jo Robinson, who is returning from some knee problems earlier in the year. The all-ACC and all-America finished second for the

Pack and eighth overall (16:54.2).

State's top finisher for the second week in a row was freshman phenom Janet Smith, who was second overall (16:32.9).

"Janet's performance is outstanding for a freshman. She is undefeated against college competi-

tion," Geiger said.

The fact that Clemson did not run two of their top runners does not lessen the women's victory, Geiger said.

"Certainly we weren't supposed to win this one, but it's nice to win the ones that on paper we aren't supposed to," Geiger said.

"It was a big victory for the program."

For the men, sophomore Pat Piper was State's top finisher (24:41) in fifth place, followed by teammate Gavin Gaynor (24:45). Six Wolfpack runners finished within 46 seconds of each other, making it as expected an extremely close race.

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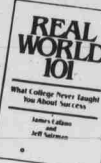
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Spikers aching after tournament

Todd McGee
Sports Writer

The injury bug has bitten the volleyball team early this season, as six Wolfpack spikers have been forced to the sidelines with various aches and pains during State's first 13 matches.

"We're struggling right now," coach Judy Martino said after her team dropped matches to George Washington, Cincinnati and Tennessee in the Volunteer Invitational in Knoxville, Tenn., this weekend. "It'll be almost like starting over, finally getting everybody off the injured list."

Though the spikers have suffered through a disappointing season so far, as its 5-8 record indicates,

Martino said the team has not given up.

"They still have a pretty good attitude," the second-year coach said. "They really believe in themselves. I still think we'll do well in the conference, and I think we're on the verge of being there. We just need to regain our confidence."

The Pack, which opened its league schedule Tuesday night against Wake Forest in Winston-Salem, tangles with Duke Thursday night in Durham. The match does not count in the ACC standings, but Martino expects no letdown from the Blue Devils.

"Duke is playing exceptionally well," Martino said. "They're really in pretty good form to be this early in the season. It could be anybody's game."



Leigh Anne Barker and her State teammates hope to heal their wounds as the ACC slate gets cranked up.

Men booters face Seahawks today

Deron Johnson
Sports Writer

After going to the wire in a 1-0 victory over Maryland Sunday, the Pack's nationally 13th-ranked (ISAA) men's soccer team is looking to extend its 7-0-1 unbeaten record Wednesday when it travels to meet UNC-Wilmington.

Last season State defeated the Seahawks 6-0 but, according to coach Larry Gross, the team has no idea as to what the Seahawks will do this season.

"We really haven't seen them at all this year and we have no idea what to expect from them," Gross said.

UNC-W is 3-4 on the season and has lost some close games to tough competition such as James

Madison and George Mason. Wilmington also dropped a double overtime loss 2-5 to Georgia State and blew a two-goal lead in the last 1:10 of a game with American University to fall 2-3. The Seahawks have also beaten a good team in a 2-1 win over Atlantic Christian which was ranked No. 1 in the NAIA poll at the time.

The Wolfpack, 7-0-1, has to beware of a letdown

against Wilmington after beating the Terapins on a clutch goal by freshman Tab Ramos with 1:33 remaining to give the State its first ACC victory of the season.

In shutting out the Terps the Pack's defense had its fourth straight game in which the opponent did not score and the sixth time in eight games. State is only giving up .37 goals per game this season while the

offense has been scoring 3.7 an outing.

One reason for the Wolfpack's reluctance to give up goals is goal keeper Kris Peat of Sussex, N.J., who has allowed only two goals in his first five games. Those scores were against Navy in the freshman's initial game with the Wolfpack in Annapolis, Md., after having played for the Junior Nationals in an all-star tournament in Trinidad.

Women linksters grab 4th at OSI

Loren Setzer
Sports Writer

Women's golf coach Fran Allen thinks her team "played really well" as it stroked to a fourth-place finish in the Ohio State Invitational last weekend in Columbus, Ohio. Thirteen teams competed for the team title.

The Wolfpack, which

carded a 963 team total, trailed first-place Ohio State Scarlet (926), Indiana and Duke, respectively. All three placed in the top 10 at last year's NCAA Championships.

Leading the way for the Pack was senior Jamie Bronson, who fired rounds of 70-75-82 for a solid 236 total. Sharon Minnich was

second for State with a 241 score.

Leslie Brown (242), Cyndi Evans (244) and Leslye Mondragon (259) rounded out the Pack's scorers.

State will be back in action Oct. 12-14 in the Duke Fall Invitational in Durham.

Surprise pennant winners mar predictions

William Terry Kelley

With the end of the major league baseball season having passed and post-season play upon us, it is time to tie up some loose ends. So here are a few short subjects from the cheap seats.

Last spring, my fearless forecast came out in the spring special. Hopefully,

that section fell out of most of your papers that March day and you never got to read it. Bruce Winkworth has long been considered the baseball expert around here. Baseball being my favorite sport too, I sometimes horn in on B.W.'s territory. No doubt he can chide me until the winter meetings for my lack of foresight this past season.

Here are the final stan-

dings and where I picked that team to finish in parentheses.

AL East
Detroit (2nd)
Toronto (5th)
New York (3rd)
Boston (6th)
Baltimore (1st)
Cleveland (7th)
Milwaukee (4th)
AL West
Kansas City (5th)

Minnesota-tie (7th)
California-tie (4th)
Oakland (2nd)
Chicago (1st)
Seattle (6th)
Texas (3rd)

NL East
Chicago (6th)
New York (5th)
St. Louis (3rd)
Philadelphia (4th)
Montreal (1st)
Pittsburgh (2nd)

NL West
San Diego (4th)
Atlanta-tie (2nd)
Houston-tie (3rd)
Los Angeles (1st)
Cincinnati (6th)
San Francisco (5th)

Well, I could claim that the typesetter had the page upside down and got my picks inverted. Or I could have kept my mouth shut and hoped nobody noticed, which nobody would have. But no, I'll admit it. Last spring's picks were the pits, I mean, how many people would take the embarrassment on



William Terry Kelley

Sports Writer

themselves of resurfacing picks like these?

So, now I'll offer my apologies to Cub, Met, Twin, Padre, Blue Jay and Royal fans for underestimating their teams. And to Expo, Pirate, Dodger, Ranger, White Sox and Baltimore fans, see if I ever pick your teams to do anything again. I offer no excuses except to say this was a season of surprises, and I'm sure I wasn't the only one to be surprised.

The playoffs got underway Tuesday with two

games. Two more are scheduled for today. The Royals host the Tigers for the first two games in the AL, while Chicago hosts San Diego in the first two games in the NL.

At press time, the games had not started, so the following summation was made before any games were played.

This has definitely been the year of the Cubs and Tigers. Not to take anything away from San Diego or Kansas City, but the excitement over the two Eastern Division representatives has overshadowed the fine job K.C. and S.D. did this year.

The Padres and Cubs both have a mixture of youth and playoff veterans. With Kevin McReynolds, Tony Gwynn, Steve Garvey, Graig Nettles and Goose Gossage, the Padres have a good mix. The Cubs counter with Ryne Sandberg, Jody Davis, Ron Cey, Gary Matthews and Rick Sutcliffe.

Give the Padres an edge

in starting pitching, the Cubs a distinct hitting advantage and a draw in the bullpen. Take the Cubs, though. A combination of momentum, Harry Cary, half the country behind them, and Dallas Green and Jim Frey will make the Cubs World Series participants.

In the AL, Detroit has to be an overwhelming favorite. They have the advantage in every category, except maybe the bullpen, where I would still have to go with Willie Hernandez over Dan Quisenberry. I wouldn't call Detroit as big a favorite as Houston was over State, but almost.

So, it's back to 1945 again when the Cubbies played Detroit in the biggie after winning their last pennant for 39 years. If Chicago loses one at home, they can survive, but if K.C. loses one of the first two, look out.

Now, on to one of my favorite subjects — the Atlanta Braves. It did my heart good to see the Braves finally make a move that made sense Monday, when Ted Turner axed Joe Torre as manager. For Braves fans, sensible moves are a rarity. This one was long overdue. Way to go, Ted.

I know, Torre had the best three-year record of any manager since the Braves were in Atlanta. I know Joe led the Braves to their first divisional championship in years. I know the Braves have suffered lots of injuries over the last year and have finished

no worse than second under Torre.

But the simple fact still remains — the Braves are potentially better than 80-82. They are capable of being better than a sub-500 team.

Looking at some of the moves that Torre and his good buddy, pitching coach Bob Gibson, are responsible for making or not making, one has to wonder how Torre got the job in the first place. I mean after all, how long can you play musical leftfielders. Why play an aging veteran at first base and risk ruining a young player who is just as good by benching him?

Gibson, who said every good pitcher has to be a fireballer? Look around the Hall of Fame and see how many didn't pitch like you. Even George Steinbrenner can recognize pitching talent when he sees it. Right, Phil Neikro (16-8 with N.Y.)? These are just the most blatant examples.

Getting rid of Torre and Gibson was a move in the right direction. Now let's see if a trend can be established. Maybe Ted needs a bumper sticker — "Make Good Sense A Habit."

Finally, the baseball world is saddened at the death of Walter Alston. Even the strongest Dodger adversary cannot belittle the record Alston posted as manager of the Dodgers for 23 years. Baseball could use more men like Alston, who'd rather have won than be a showboat.

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Owen (2), Sullivan (1) and Syme clinch playoff berths

Owen (2) defeated Bragaw South (1) 47-20, Sullivan (1) routed Metcalf 56-12 and Syme edged South 22-12 to run their records to 3-0 and clinch playoff spots in resident football.

Jeff Wooten ran two interceptions back for touchdowns and John Von Hagen ran one back as Owen (2) defeated Bragaw. Davis Capps threw three touchdown passes to Terry Thompson and one to Hagen while Hagen added three interceptions on defense. In other Division 3 action, Becton upped its record to 2-1 by defeating King's Village 19-12.

Bill Daughtrey, Phil Moore and Mike Brannan scored two touchdowns each, and Tim Ellington intercepted four passes as Sullivan (1) crushed Metcalf. Tucker squeezed by Sullivan (2) 19-18 as a last second pass by Sullivan (2)

fell incomplete in the end zone. Darwin Hadley threw three touchdown passes for Tucker, who raised their record to 2-1.

Chuck Bates threw two touchdown passes to Barrington Taylor and one to Brian Jones as Syme jumped out to a 22-0 halftime advantage and held on for the win. Ron Revis and Glenn Horton led Syme's defense with one interception each. Bragaw North (1) evened its record at 1-1 by blasting Gold 32-7.

Owen (1) upped its record to 2-1 by defeating Lee 39-12 as Ted Branoff threw four touchdown passes and ran for another. Lorenzo Melton and Jimmy Blevins caught two touchdowns each for Owen (1). Alexander and Bragaw North (2) fought to a 12-12 tie before Bragaw emerged victorious in overtime.

Matthews, Talent Prevails defeat APO

Kirk Matthews scored four touchdowns as Talent Prevails defeated APO 32-12. Matthews caught two touchdowns passes thrown by Pat Sielski and ran two of his three interceptions back for touchdowns as Talent Prevails upped its record to 2-1.

ASME defeated PR 31-6 to place both teams at 2-1, and the Goalbusters won by forfeit over AICHE to run their record to 3-0 in

other Division 4 play. In Division 2 games, Bud's Team ran their record to 3-0 with a 20-0 win over Alpha Kappa Psi, and Civils won their first game in a 26-6 victory over Metcalf.

The Rec's defeated Alpha Zeta 18-0 in Division 1 play while the Banana Cakes defeated the Warriors in overtime after fighting to a 6-6 tie in regulation.

Adams leads SAE to third straight win

SAE won their third straight game by defeating PKT 36-25 in Division 1 play.

David Adams threw four touchdown passes and ran for two in pacing the SAE offense. Ed Swann caught two touchdowns passes, and Jimmy Ingram and Gene Gainey caught one each. Adams also intercepted four passes for SAE, who plays Kappa Sig Monday at 5:30 for the Division 1 title.

Farmhouse gained their first victory by beating Alpha Sig 22-6 behind two

Dale McGee interceptions. PKA defeated Sigma Chi 20-6 in a top ten battle, and DU routed SAM 30-6 in Division 2 games.

Kappa Alpha won 28-0 over PKP to clinch a playoff spot with a 3-0 record in Division 3 play. Ken Evans and Matt Long scored two touchdowns each as Sigma Nu defeated Theta Tau 51-21.

The upset of the week saw SPE edge LCA 14-13 while Alpha Phi Alpha defeated Delta Sig 31-14.

Resident & Fraternity Top Ten

1. Syme 3-0
2. PKA 3-0
3. Owen (2) 3-0
4. Kappa Sigma 3-0
5. Sullivan (1) 3-0
6. LCA 3-1
7. SPE 3-1
8. Sigma Chi 2-1
9. South 1-1
10. SAE 3-0

Lee, Quad race to victory

Lee ran its record to 3-0 in Division 1 play of resident and sorority football by routing Chi Omega 28-0. Quad defeated Alpha Xi Delta 14-8 to up its record to 3-0 in Division 2 play.

Lee wins golf

Lee won the men's resident pitch and putt title by posting a team score of 223.

Jay Huntley shot a 4-under par 50, Rick Morrow shot a 54 and John Walker a 56 to lead Lee.

Turlington finished second at 251 while Bragaw North (1) placed third at 253 behind Donald Sparks' even par 54.

Anyone with any suggestions or complaints about resident, co-rec, fraternity or

sorority coverage in the intramural page please contact Jeff Butler at 737-6000 or 737-2411



Brutality was the name of the game during this weekend's ACC Rugby Tournament. North Carolina was the winner in the 12-team tourney.

Rednecks 1 top team

The Rednecks 1 continue to win big in the Men's Open flag football league. Last week the Rednecks routed Bared Stiff 70-6.

Having outscored their opponents 142-33, the Rednecks are quickly becoming the dominant team in Men's Open play.

Challenging Rednecks 1 for this week's top spot, Noah-Vale routed Assorted Nuts 53-0. Teddy Holt passed for eight touchdowns to help lead Noah-Vale.

Neal Paul passed for five touchdowns and ran for another as the Field Generals shellacked DUI 49-0. Greg Anderson was

on the receiving end of those passes with five touchdown receptions.

In the third spot this week, the Heroes had a tough time with Seagrams Seven before winning 18-6.

Gold, this week's fourth team, defeated FPRS 57-6.

For the season, Noah-Vale has outscored its opponents 146-6. The Heroes have scored 114 points and given up only 12, while Gold has scored 118 and given up 37.

Rounding out this week's top ten are the Startowners, Eliminators, Imposters, the Tastebuds, Navy ROTC and Air Force I.

Maulers beat Scros

The Maulers demonstrated a balanced scoring attack as six different players scored goals in the Maulers' 7-0 victory over the Scros in Wednesday's soccer action.

Mark Short opened the scoring with a rebound goal early in the first half and tallied another goal late in the half to finish with two goals.

Tripp Madden scored with a header, and Jim Morris scored on a rebound volley.

Gene Pao and Tracy Davis also had first half goals for a halftime score of 6-0.

The only scoring in the second half came on Kosar Jaff's 15-yard shot.

The game was not entirely one-sided as the Scros had scoring opportunities. Several defensive plays from fullbacks Jim Morris and Richard Curtis and two saves by keeper Bill Payne preserved the shutout.



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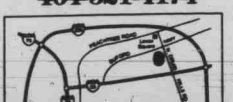
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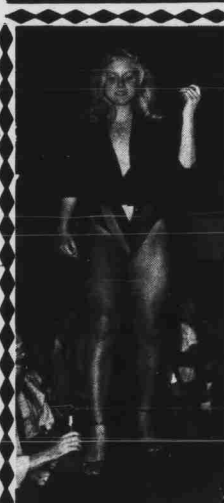
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IN TOWN

Reed speaks at Board of Trustees meeting, calls for program changes

(continued from page 1)

teaching upper level courses in major disciplines as well as service courses. We must maintain and strengthen our traditional curricula through attracting better students and continuing to attract superior faculty."

"NCSU cannot become a world class university without a first class school of humanities and social sciences," Toole said.

This means the university must maintain strong but not necessarily large traditional programs at the

undergraduate level as well as our career-oriented degree programs. Toole continued. "There is no such thing as a technological or scientific university; this is a contradiction in terms. To remain a university in the true sense, we must, from a disciplinary standpoint, have a cosmopolitan mix of students — computer scientists and philosophers, engineers and English majors, political science and design students."

"We intend to maintain a policy in which outstanding scholars teach at all levels,

and at the same time enhance research opportunities for the faculty," Toole said.

The spirit of cooperation and the development of the school with regard to general education gives him optimism for the future of the School of Humanities and Social Sciences, Toole said.

Mohan Sawhney, chairman of the commission on scholarship, reported the creation of a council on scholarship, with a director of one year's term to coordinate all of the honors programs, to

encourage scholarship.

Chairman Fearn reported on key issues presently being considered by the Faculty Senate:

1) periodic and comprehensive review at department level for good management practices

2) regular five-year examinations and reviews of heads of departments and deans for leadership and performance problems

3) correlation of merit and salary — A more complete list of faculty salary should be available in November.

4) freshman eligibility of

athletes — The faculty would like for them to get a good start in academics before getting involved in athletics.

State of the Future Campaign Chairman John Kanipe reported that in every category, State has received an increase in total support. Its total credits to Aug. 31, 1984, is over \$32 million. Corporate support to State is extremely high, he said.

Provost Nash Winstead reported some organizational changes in the re-naming of programs to

departments in the School of Design.

Chancellor Bruce Poulton reported the 95th birthday of State on Wednesday, Oct. 3. He reported that this semester, State had its largest enrollment ever, its largest class of freshmen ever admitted and the highest academic rank of its new students ever.

Thirty-six percent of graduating high school students in N.C. submitted their SAT scores to State, more than to any other university or college in the state.

State had over \$70 mil-

lion in research grants, its highest amount ever. The university is ranked 16th in the country in conducting research on other than federal grants.

The general assembly has treated State well, giving it over \$20 million in the 1984 legislative session for faculty salaries.

The Trustee committee reports showed:

- The Endowment Fund Committee reported the development fund was at an all-time high, according to its secretary, Rudy Pate.
- The Building and Proper-

ty Committee chairman Marcus Crotts reported the committee had taken action on many things at its Friday meeting, and only one thing needed to be approved by the full board:

a reduction in parking fees for the new lot north of Hillsborough Street from \$90 to \$66 to attract parkers to that lot. The board approved the action.

- The Personnel Committee reported several promotions. It reported 110 salary increases for persons in major research, amounting to between 19 and 40 percent.

Author updates adult student survival handbook

Paula Freeman
Staff Writer

"It is a composite of the experiences of 35 adult students who had to cope with getting in, shelling out (money) and staying in," says Iris June Vinegar of the new edition of her book, the *Adult Student Survival Handbook*.

Vinegar originally published *ASSK* during the summer of 1982 while assigned to a summer co-op position with the Division of Lifelong Education.

The most important aspect of the new edition, according to Vinegar, "is the new chapter entitled 'Making Out - S.A.G.'"

which she hastens to explain "means survival after graduation, not sex."

Using wit and the wisdom of her own experiences, Vinegar has created an interesting and informative book that she and the Adult Student Organization encourage each adult student to read carefully and take advantage of the programs and services that it describes.

The *ASSK* is not, Vinegar writes, "a substitute handbook, nor could it ever replace that 'bible of academia,' the *Advisers' Handbook*, which details university policies, procedures and services. This handbook is not a manual

on how to beat the system but rather on how to survive it."

Vinegar says the handbook is a "gift to the 35 adult students from the Adult Student Association."

"It is a composite," she says, "of the experiences of 35 adult students who had to cope with getting in, shelling out (money), and staying in, while enduring minor irritations such as parking, change day and history instructors who assume older students remember Roosevelt (Franklin, maybe, Teddy — How dare you!)." "

"If adult enrollment continues to increase," Vinegar says jokingly, "this handbook may become obsolete. Adult students may some day take over the school, at which time someone else will have to compile a

young student survival kit."

The new chapter that Vinegar has added is entitled "Getting Out." It deals with what happens when adult students leave the university, assuming that their goals are to obtain jobs in different fields or find more reliable positions.

State's Career Planning and Placement Center is identified as a place that can help students explore career options. The center offers individual and group counseling, assistance with part-time and summer employment and information on over 2,000 employers, according to the *ASSK*.

The placement center conducts a variety of workshops to help adult students become more "marketable," Vinegar says. Two of these workshops are geared spe-

cifically for adult students: Career Decision-Making for Adult Students and Job-Hunting Techniques for Adult Students. Each of these workshops requires a modest materials fee.

Internship Programs are available to students who wish to gain experience, establish contacts and earn credit hours at the same time.

Students who have a minimum GPA of 2.25 and would like a paying position, should contact the Cooperative Education Program. For those willing to spare an extra semester or two, Vinegar says, "This program offers an opportunity to gain experience in your chosen field while earning money to help pay for your education."

Most co-op assignments provide for alternating semesters of study and full-time work, she said.

Vinegar includes in her

survival kit several pages on "Making Out" after graduation. She includes the major concerns of adult students, such as age, attitude, resumes and interviews.

Vinegar elaborates on one reason why age is such a concern to the adult student. "A standard job interview question is 'Where do you see yourself 10 years from now?' This is funny to a 55-year-old recent State graduate who wonders if she is expected to answer 'retired or dead' and wants to reply 'on your chair' to that company vice president."

Vinegar urges adult students who have or expect to experience these problems to read her survival kit and take advantage of solutions offered.

She is a 1982 State graduate with a B.A. degree in English. While a student, she was a public



information intern with the N.C. Department of Cultural Resources and employed through the Cooperative Education Program at the Division for Lifelong Education. After graduation, she was employed as creative writer at WPTF radio station. She is a free-lance writer whose feature articles have appeared in newspapers and magazines, and she has written a documentary for television.

"Overall," Vinegar says, "the advice in the new chapter is directed at the

career-oriented adult student. But what if you're returning to school for the sheer enjoyment of learning — to challenge your mind with square roots, logarithms and polygons; to probe Alexander's motives for conquest and to follow Hannibal's bloody trail over the Alps; to read de Maupassant and Merimee sans translation; or to understand Faulkner, Falstaff and Fortran. Then you are indeed fortunate, for the best reason in the world for coming back to school is just for the fun of it. Go for it!"

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