

Senate approves guidelines for groups serving alcohol

Kelly Rogers
Staff Writer

The Student Senate Wednesday night approved by acclamation recommended guidelines for events sponsored by campus organizations where alcohol is served.

The Senate also passed a resolution asking Attorney General Rufus Edmisten and Attorney General-elect Lacy Thornburg to review the guidelines and to state whether persons adhering to them are making a satisfactory attempt to comply with the North Carolina drinking laws.

"The resolutions are a follow-up to a letter signed by the presidents of the Inter-Fraternity Council, the Inter-Residence Council and the Union Activities Board and myself sent to the Attorney General's office last week," said Student Body President Shannon Carson.

"By adopting uniform guidelines, we are trying to show sufficient effort on the parts of party sponsors to obey the laws in order to avoid arrest at places where minors obtain alcohol," he said.

The following principles are outlined in the guidelines:

- All events at which alcohol is served will be held within an enclosed area.
- At least two people will check every person entering an event for proof of legal drinking age, with only the following identifications accepted: driver's license with picture, driver's license without a picture along with a Social Security card and another form of picture identification, military identification card, passport or a special identification card obtained from the N.C. Department of Motor Vehicles.
- Persons of legal drinking age will be given a non-transferable form of identification such as a hospital wristband.
- Party sponsors will provide personnel to look for violators of North Carolina drinking laws.
- Alcohol will not be served to those exhibiting unusual behavior, impaired speech or motor coordination when such behavior is the result of alcohol consumption.
- Alternative beverages and food will be provided at events where alcohol is served.

The executive officer or designee of the sponsoring organization will be responsible for the monitoring and implementing of these guidelines.

"I believe we are being responsible in showing that we are doing something about the dangers of drinking and driving," said Student Body Treasurer Gary Mauney.

The recommended guidelines will be distributed to all campus organizations.

The chairman of the General Assembly Liaison Committee announced that the attorney general said that the North Carolina drinking age probably will not be raised.

"He said we'll only lose \$10 million if we don't raise it, but we'll lose hundreds of millions more if we do," said GAL committee chairman Mark Stewart.

Student Senate President Steve Greer told senators he was concerned with the impending fee increases on campus.

"We have three fairly good-sized fee increases (health, housing and meal plans)," Greer said.

"We're concerned with how much input students have since students

have an active part in it from the beginning."

It was announced that the surveys taken in Reynolds Coliseum last week concerning a minor program at State were thrown away accidentally when the Student Government Action Committee forgot to collect them.

The Academics Committee had planned to use the surveys during a presentation to the Course and Curriculum Committee.

"We plan to begin making telephone surveys next week to back up our resolution on the minor program," said Voris Williams, chairman of the Academics Committee.

In other business, the Senate reconsidered the Design Council's funding request, which was passed on Nov. 7 in the amount of \$1,528.02.

The Senate followed the Finance Committee's recommendation to re-allocate \$1,989 to the council.

According to Dean Smith, sponsoring senator of the request, only \$1,528.02 was allocated originally because of a misunderstanding in the way the bill was presented.



Wednesday night the Student Senate recommended guidelines for events sponsored by campus organizations where alcohol is served. These guidelines were sent to the attorney general's office for consideration.

Former UAB Entertainment chairman says committee is a joke

J. Voris Williams
News Editor

Two students have been added to the Reynolds Coliseum Concert Advisory Committee, according to Student Senate President Steve Greer, a member of the advisory committee.

Following the suggestion of Union Activities Board President Laurie Dunlap, interim Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Thomas Stafford approved the appointments of the new committee members.

The manager of WKNC, Kerry Wolfe, and the chairman of the UAB's Entertainment Committee, Jim Cummings, have accepted their appointments to the committee, Greer said.

Original members of the committee

include Dunlap, Greer, Student Body President Shannon Carson and Technician Editor in Chief Jeff Bender.

Greer said the new members will "be an asset to the committee in helping to decide on what groups students would like to have at Reynolds."

"We feel like with the large number of students attending the Elton John concert that it was a big success, and we'll be able to schedule some more concerts this year," Greer said.

The former chairman of the entertainment committee, Jim Edwards, has little faith in the significance of the concert committee.

"It's a joke," he said. Edwards retired as committee

chairman late in September because he was dissatisfied with the UAB's handling of the rock concert issue.

"I was saying the whole time that the UAB needs to take a stand," Edwards said.

He said the administration, not the concert committee, still ultimately decides which groups will perform in the coliseum.

"They're there so the students think they're getting their fair share," he said concerning the concert committee.

"The coliseum still decides who plays at Reynolds," he said.

Edwards said that the censorship of certain types of groups from playing at the coliseum violates the first amendment to the U.S. Constitution and that the civil liberties union is considering taking legal

action concerning the matter.

"It's not over," he said. "I'm not satisfied with this committee. It's almost useless."

"There's no legal right for anyone to censor the types of music," Edwards said.

Technician editor Bender disagreed. "It may not be the best solution, but it's certainly no joke. Without the efforts of those on the committee, Elton John would probably not have appeared, and the students would have the choice of Wayne Newton, a 'great success,' or Conway Twitty, a real drawer from the student body."

Concerning Edwards' complaint with the UAB for not taking a stand on the rock concert issue, President Dunlap said, "There was no reason for the UAB to take a stand."

Dunlap said that since the board's budget is too small to schedule concerts in the coliseum, she decided not to take a stand.

"We can't afford to put major concerts in the coliseum," she said.

Dunlap continued to say that the concert committee was set up "not to censor but to try to gauge what the students want."

The committee is a "barometer of student opinion," she said.

"Elton John was turned down when he first contacted Mr. (Willis) Casey's (director of athletics) office," Dunlap continued.

"We thought the students would like to have Elton John on campus," she said, so the committee recommended inviting him to come to the coliseum.

Present UAB Entertainment

Chairman Cummings, an exchange student from Montana State Univ., said his previous experience would help him in his role on the concert committee.

"I've worked on concert committees in the past," he said.

Cummings also stressed the importance of concert advisory committee members gauging student opinion.

"The committee needs to bring the students back into the Reynolds Coliseum scene," he said.

Also concerning student input, Greer said phone surveys will be used in the near future to assess the student body's musical tastes.

"We're planning to conduct a Pack Poll to determine the types of groups students would like to have," he said.

The polls are scheduled to take place within three weeks, Greer said.

Miss NCSU finalists perform in pageant; voting ends today

Tom Olsen
Staff Writer

The pageant for Miss NCSU finalists was held Wednesday night in Stewart Theatre.

The opening number was a dance choreographed by Lisa Weeks, one of the finalists. The participants were dressed in modified police uniforms to go with the song "No Parking on the Dance Floor."

The Grains of Time, a male vocalist group which is also part of the varsity men's glee club, performed "Nothing Like a Dame," "Sweet Adaline" and "Come go with Me" during the evening.

The songs were highlighted by theatrical antics to emphasize certain points in their performance.

The finalists then returned to do a modeling segment. Each contestant had two outfits to model. The clothes were supplied by Hit or Miss clothing store.

The contestants first modeled fall sports wear, then fall fashion.

The Grains of Time performed again after the fashion segment. They performed a Beach Boys medley and "I Don't Know Why"

with just a touch of comedy. They closed with the Alma Mater.

Creative expression was the next segment. Sections of the candidates' essays were read. The selections basically stated why the candidates felt they were qualified to be Miss NCSU and what they hoped to achieve if elected.

Awards were given to Cynthia Hixon for the highest GPA, a 4.0, and to Beth Heiney for Miss Congeniality.

The finalists were then escorted by members of Air Force ROTC to a reception held in the South Gallery of the Student Center.

At the reception, students and other people attending the pageant were able to converse with the finalists and last year's Homecoming Queen, Catherine Gordon.

The prevailing feeling among the finalists was that it was fun to have participated. The contestants also seemed to agree that the work was worth it.

"It was great," said Susan Ammons, one of the finalists. "It was a lot of work getting things together, but it was worth it."

"It won't be a great let down if I don't win," said contestant Maureen

Murray. "I had a really good time, and I feel that I'm working upward and not losing anything if I don't win."

"It was a real honor to be able to be in the top 12. The practices and the work were worth it," Beth Gray said.

The finalists all felt that the highlight of being a candidate was being in the pageant and being able to participate in Saturday's game.

Last year's Miss NCSU, Catherine Gordon, said she has had a wonderful year.

"It was a really special year. I'll have a lot of really special memories."

When asked how she felt now that her year as Miss NCSU is rapidly drawing to a close, she replied, "Well, I will miss being it (Miss NCSU), but I think another person should have a chance at it."

The Homecoming Queen is elected by the students. Today is the last day of balloting. Voting booths will be set up at various sites around campus.

Miss NCSU will be crowned Saturday during the half-time ceremonies of State's Homecoming game with Duke.



Several finalists for Miss NCSU model evening gowns during the pageant held Wednesday night in Stewart Theatre. Today is the last day for students to vote for their choices for the Homecoming Queen, who will be crowned at Saturday's football game.

Pack begins NCAA play Sunday

Deron Johnson
Sports Writer

The men's nationally 15th ranked soccer team opens play in the NCAA Tournament Sunday when it hosts ACC rival Clemson Sunday at Method Road Stadium. Game time is 1 p.m.

The contest is a rematch of last Sunday's game in Clemson, in which the ninth-ranked Tigers prevailed, 3-2. But playing at home should be a big advantage this time for the Pack, which is undefeated in 11 tries at the stadium.

State, the third-seeded team in the south region, is 14-3-1, while Clemson, seeded third, is 17-4. The winner will advance to meet nationally top-ranked Alabama A&M, which received a bye.

"It's good to be home for the playoffs," State head coach Larry Gross said. "But I think that the fans need to understand that this is an NCAA championship event, and that we need them to come out. The fans will be as important to us in this match as the players."

"As far as excitement and entertainment goes, this match should be far more faster and physical than the Duke game. The students can be our 12th man."

State has made the playoffs three out of the past four years, while Clemson has made post-season play for 13 consecutive seasons. Both squads have players who have experienced NCAA competition, but the Tigers have the edge here because the Pack has a combination of eight freshmen and sophomores starting.

"I don't think we'll have any problem with freshmen such as Tab Ramos, Chris Peat, Arnold Siegmund and Chibuzor Ehigebu getting nervous because of their experience in international play, but I think freshmen have to understand that we need an all-out effort for 90 minutes," Gross said. "I think nervousness and the ability to keep up the intensity for the whole game are two different things."

"Now Clemson has a senior, junior- and sophomore-oriented team, so they do have the experience edge on us."

In addition to the home-field advantage, Gross said that the fact that Clemson beat State last week could work in his team's favor.

(See "No. 9," page 4)



Lo says get your basketball special Monday, or else.

Inside

Tom Reed's 3-7 Pack hopes to unleash a season's worth of pent-up frustration Saturday when it hosts Duke's Blue Devils in a season-ending Homecoming Clash. Sports, page 3.

"The Crunch" has made a late-season bid for top honors in Pgskin Picks, edging two games in front of the Chancellor. Sports, page 4.

It won't be long before the Madrigal Dinner will be here - so join the fun - get your tickets before they run out. Diversions, page 6.

Opinion

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

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Alcohol proposal good

The Student Senate's resolutions on alcohol consumption address an issue that has needed attention since the opening of school.

The interpretations of the new laws varied from one law enforcement agency to the next, and no set interpretation of the law was given to any organization to operate by. The result was confusion within student organizations as to what to do to prevent conflicts with law enforcement agencies. At the beginning of the fall semester, several persons were arrested for various offenses that were difficult to prove or substantiate. Many charges have since been thrown out in court. Nonetheless, it was still a problem.

The problems are still potentially there. Should a person in charge of an occasion where alcohol is being served be responsible for violations that occur despite the fact that every reasonable effort was made to abide by the law?

The laws must be followed until a change is made. However, unless the purpose of the law is to totally prevent the use of alcohol, there must be allowances made for situations that occur outside of the control of those planning the event. An allowance must be made when every reasonable effort has been made to comply with the law.

This is where the resolutions passed by the Senate come into play. They set up reasonable guidelines for organizations to follow when serving alcohol. These guidelines represent what can be considered reasonable efforts to prevent underage persons from receiving alcohol and from allowing obviously intoxicated persons from receiving more alcohol.

If these guidelines are followed, it is reasonable to expect law enforcement officers to show tolerance in placing blame for violations.



My church may not be your church

Campaigning never stops

Ironically, the argument of whether or not the church and state should be separated is now even more important than before Nov. 6, because the debating is now over and the politicians making the decisions now have been chosen. The idea, however, is to never stop campaigning for your ideas and beliefs. After all, those chosen are still our "representatives," and as this is an opinion column, here goes. If one looks at the

Our elected leaders should not be able to create and enact legislation based on religious doctrines of their personal choice.

phrase itself, "church and state," the answer to the question of whether or not they should be separated becomes clearer. For all we know precisely what our state is, it's

DAVID WILSON

Editorial Columnist

simply our elected government, but what is our church?

My church may not be your church, and your church may not be his church, and his may not be theirs, and so on. However, it is obvious that we are all governed by the same president, the same Congress, the same Constitution, the same state. The idea is simple. We seem to be arguing whether or not two things should or could work together, one of which is clearly defined and universally understood, the other of which has been bitterly debated and misunderstood throughout the ages.

Let's take an example. Suppose we began to elect leaders primarily of the Hindu faith, and they began to incorporate many of their

strict religious doctrines into our legislation and laws. Clearly, many people of the Hindu faith would begin to favor such developments, but what of the Jews, the Christians and the Sikhs? Would they agree, disagree, care, or would it even matter what they thought? More importantly, who would be right? If this question cannot be soundly answered, the union of church and state surely cannot be justified.

Our elected leaders should not be able to create and enact legislation based on religious doctrines of their personal choice. For if the opposite was true, wouldn't that be discrimination? It could be argued that many of our laws concerning ethics are very similar to many religious doctrines dealing with morality, and therefore it would be good practice to incorporate religion into legislation. Granted, many similarities are observable. Nevertheless, the ethical laws should be arrived at by the rational processes of our elected officials, regardless of their eventual likeness to doctrines of faith.



Defense, Transportation departments debate on drinking

WASHINGTON — Unemployment and Madison Avenue have helped channel thousands of young men and women into Uncle Sam's military in recent years. The high enlistment levels have even enabled the armed forces to tighten their admission standards.

But a prickly debate is now raging between the Defense and Transportation departments on an issue that could, if the Pentagon loses, shorten the long lines of eager recruits. At issue is the federal initiative for a uniform drinking age of 21 and whether the armed services should have to abide by it.

In one corner stands Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole, who believes that American servicemen should adhere to laws in the states where their bases are located. In the other stands a powerful collection of Pentagon heavies who want military personnel treated differently. While the brass

privately acknowledge that Dole's position has merit, they say it's impractical.

Three months ago, Dole, a 48-year-old North Carolina native, won White House approval for a law that would reduce federal highway assistance to states that did not adopt a 21-year-old minimum drinking age by 1986. Deputy Defense Secretary William H. Taft IV subsequently ordered all branches of the armed forces to conform to state drinking ages.

But Taft included two caveats in his order. First, he declared, base commanders could allow under-age personnel to purchase and drink alcoholic beverages in cities or towns within driving distance of states with lower drinking ages; arguably, such permission would reduce the risk of auto accidents incurred on interstate beer runs. Second, under-age servicemen could drink with the permission of their unit commander at

GLEN & SHEARER

Editorial Columnists

special unit functions.

Taft's exceptions clearly flouted the standards for civilians. But then Navy Secretary John F. Lehman Jr. took the protests a step or two further in a memorandum to Pentagon chief Caspar Weinberger. In his message, Lehman recommended that Weinberger let stand an 11-year-old Navy policy of serving low-alcohol (3.2 percent) beer to sailors regardless of age.

"Refusing to serve those under 21 would undermine group cohesiveness and mutual respect by imposing distinctions that are based on neither rank, merit nor ability to handle responsibility," Lehman wrote in the memorandum, which was leaked to the

newspaper *Navy Times*.

"Furthermore," Lehman added, "at five of our larger naval bases, an average of more than 75 percent of those in the military are under 21. Banning near beer would send them to commercial civilian bars — driving off base to drink illegally within the community's newly invigorated red-light districts or to travel to a nearby state."

It's unclear which may be more important to the armed services — machismo or safety. But Lehman's contention is disingenuous. On armed forces bases, alcohol-related accidents are the no. 1 cause of non-combatant deaths among military personnel. During fiscal 1983, 234 U.S. servicemen were killed in alcohol-related auto accidents; another 1,520 were injured. A Defense Department study last year concluded that at least 20 percent of all sailors drank between three and seven beers per day.

Moreover, while Lehman asserts that low-alcohol beer doesn't lead to accidents, anti-drunk-driving organizations contend that

most people can get drunk on the 3.2 variety. Ergo, it can lead to accidents.

To be sure, Lehman has reason to predict that under-age personnel denied a beer on base will search for it elsewhere. But the risk isn't the Navy's alone. The armed services' complaint, in fact, is every bit one of the arguments against higher drinking ages: If 18-year-olds are old enough to fight wars and vote for the commander in chief (or even become probate judges, as one New Mexican just did), then they should be able to socialize as other adults can and do.

What undoubtedly bothers the military is that boozeless bases will seem like prep schools or summer camps — and not places for "real" men and women. Some potential recruits might go looking for adventure elsewhere.

Dole and her Pentagon adversaries will have to reconcile their differences. Enlistees and civilians alike will have reason to watch for the outcome.

1984, Field Newspaper Syndicate

Forum

Commuters need parking spaces

I am writing in response to the article in the Friday, Nov. 2 issue of *Technician* entitled "South Residents Vent Parking Frustrations." Paula Rocha and James Gann are worried about some of South Hall's residents getting assaulted while walking from their cars in the Bragaw parking lot to their rooms. Well, what about the students who stay on campus late and then have to walk to the fringe lot?

Twenty spaces being taken from residents for commuters hardly seems worth getting upset about, especially considering Morrill Drive was all commuter before South Hall was built. Let some of those residents try and find a space in a fringe or commuter lot. Each of these has a 45 percent oversell rate of permits, whereas resident permits only have a 5 percent oversell.

Commuters need their cars on a day-to-day basis to get to campus and their classes, while residents just want their cars so they do not have to walk where they are going — usually a very

short distance. One of these days, maybe residents will realize commuters need the parking spaces more than they do!

Donna Bishop
JRE

Evolution lacks credible proof

Scott Carpenter's attack on C. Hayward Reidell's column (in Monday's issue of *Technician*) would have been much more convincing if he had bothered to refute Reidell's points with scientific facts. Surely Carpenter would agree that the truth has nothing to fear from open debate of the scientific facts. Therefore, I would like to present just a few of these facts now.

There are two basic models that illustrate the opposing viewpoints. The creation model states that there was a sudden appearance in great variety of highly complex forms. The evolution model says there was a gradual change of simplest forms into more complex forms. Let us now compare the known facts of the fossil record with the predictions of the two models.

The oldest rocks in which indisputable fossils are found are those of the Cambrian period. In

these sedimentary deposits are found billions and billions of fossils of highly complex forms of life. These include sponges, corals, jellyfish, worms, mollusks and crustaceans; in fact, every one of the major invertebrate forms of life has been found in Cambrian rocks. These animals were so complex that, it is conservatively estimated, they would have required 1.5 billion years to evolve.

However, when we turn to examine the Precambrian rocks for the forerunners of these early Cambrian fossils, they are nowhere to be found. Many thick (over 5,000 feet) sections of sedimentary rock are now known to lie in unbroken succession below strata containing the earliest Cambrian fossils. These sediments apparently were suitable for the preservation of fossils because they are often identical with overlying rocks which are fossiliferous, yet no fossils are found in them.

Certainly it can be said without fear of contradiction that the evolutionary ancestors of the Cambrian animal life, if they ever existed, have never been found. From all appearances, then, based on the known facts of historical record, there occurred a sudden great outburst of life at a high level of complexity. The fossil record gives no evidence that these Cambrian animals were derived from preceding, ancestral forms. Furthermore, not a single fossil has been found that can be considered to be a transitional form between the major groups, or phyla.

Harold Presson
SR ME

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It's a week of firsts in the dirty world of Pigskin Picks.

For the first time since early October, an "expert" has taken sole possession of first place, restoring some credibility to the media. That distinction goes to WRAL-radio's Ron Colbert, who was once lost and forgotten in the standings' deep fathoms.

Colbert took advantage of Bruce Poulton's off-week (11-9), turning in a 146 effort to overtake the chancellor.

Meanwhile, Tom Suiter collected 12 wins to move into a tie for second with Poulton.

"I thought I'd make you boys look good before the final stretch," Poulton said with a tinge of confidence in his voice.

"I'm on a roll now, just like my 'Hoos," boasted Colbert. "I'm just like a snowball — once it starts rolling, nobody can stop it."

Secondly, last-ditch Todd McGee, for the first time this season, won top honors for the week as he turned in a 155 mark. His well-researched (he let his roommate pick) effort, which included upset picks of Rutgers over West Virginia and Southern Cal over Washington, also helped him regain some lost respect that had gone the way of the coin.

It also marks the first week since the State-Furman game on Sept. 15 that the entire panel has unanimously picked a Pack win. But prophecy does not a victory make, as Tom Reed's downtrodden squad will attest.

In addition, the Wolfpack will be the favorite for the first time since its ECU game on Sept. 30. A Homecoming win is the only consolation it now can muster when it tangles with beleaguered Duke on Saturday.

And lastly, Will Grimes, in an impeccable turn for the better, opted for the Wolfpack for the first time since the Pirate lynching.

"This game," said Grimes, "the Pack will win."

The question has been raised as to why Grimes has shown team loyalty to our Chapel Hill brethren more often than to our Pack men, even when the two rivals met. "Because my girlfriend went to Carolina," the whupped DJ replied.

For the week, Scott Keeper and Grimes finished third with 13-7 records. Suiter followed, and he was trailed by Poulton and guest picker Nancy Zeleniak, who were both 11-9. Devin Steele (10-10) garnered bag honors for the week as he tried to pick up a few games with a couple of upsets.

This week's guest is Chris Fulp, the winner of the student contest with a 15-5 mark.

Pack spikers 'mentally ready' for ACC tourney

Todd McGee Sports Writer

According to volleyball coach Judy Martino, any of four teams — State, Duke, North Carolina and Maryland — can walk away with the ACC championship this weekend, to be decided at College Park, Md., on Sunday.

"The four top teams are very competitive," she said. "It's just going to be a matter of who hustles the most."

Duke enters the event as the favorite, based on its perfect 7-0 regular-season league mark, but history may favor North Carolina. The Tar Heels have won the last three championships, despite being the top seed only once. Maryland also has the home-court advantage working to its favor.

Martino expects her team, which finished tied for second with Carolina in the regular season at 5-2, to be ready for the grueling, three-day affair.

"They seem to be mentally prepared for it," she said. "I don't think they're uptight at all. They're go-

ing into it feeling they can hang with the best of them."

The Pack, the third seeded team, opens with Clemson.

"We certainly can't overlook that first match. We can't take them for granted," Martino said. "Even though we've beat them before, you can never tell. They've got nothing to lose."

Martino said the injuries that marked State's regular season could have both positive and negative effects on the team in the tournament.

"It's taken us awhile to get our timing back with (setter) Terre (Welch) hurt. The timing between setter and hitters is so fine. It's just taken us awhile to get back into it," Martino said. "But the injuries helped us, depth-wise. I think we have more depth than any other team. I'll feel real comfortable with the entire team."

The finals are scheduled for Sunday at 2 p.m., with the winner receiving an automatic bid to the NCAA tournament. Martino said she did not expect the ACC to receive any at-large bids.

Pigskin Picks



Games

Duke at State
Clemson at Maryland
Georgia Tech at Wake Forest
Virginia at North Carolina
The Citadel at Furman
Georgia at Auburn
Texas at Texas Christian
William & Mary at Richmond
Memphis State at Tulane
Southern Cal at UCLA
West Virginia at Temple
Wisconsin at Michigan State
Penn State at Notre Dame
Yale at Harvard
Oklahoma at Nebraska
Syracuse at Boston College (at Foxboro, Mass.)
Washington at Washington State
Virginia Tech at Vanderbilt
Michigan at Ohio State
Lamar at McNeese State

State
Maryland
Wake
UVA
Clemson
Auburn
TCU
Richmond
Memphis State
USC
W. Va.
Mich. State
Penn State
Harvard
Nebraska
BC
Washington
Vanderbilt
Ohio State
McNeese State

State
Maryland
Wake
UVA
Furman
Auburn
TCU
Richmond
Memphis State
USC
W. Va.
Mich. State
Penn State
Harvard
Nebraska
BC
Wash. State
Vanderbilt
Ohio State
McNeese State

State
Maryland
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UVA
Clemson
Auburn
TCU
Richmond
Memphis State
USC
W. Va.
Wisconsin
Notre Dame
Harvard
Nebraska
BC
Washington
Vanderbilt
Ohio State
McNeese State

State
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Tech
UNC
Furman
Auburn
TCU
Richmond
Memphis State
USC
W. Va.
Wisconsin
Notre Dame
Harvard
Nebraska
BC
Washington
Vanderbilt
Ohio State
McNeese State

State
Clemson
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UVA
Clemson
Auburn
TCU
Richmond
Memphis State
USC
W. Va.
Mich. State
Notre Dame
Harvard
Nebraska
BC
Washington
VPI
Ohio State
McNeese State

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Auburn
TCU
Richmond
Memphis State
USC
W. Va.
Wisconsin
Notre Dame
Harvard
Nebraska
BC
Washington
VPI
Ohio State
McNeese State

State
Maryland
Wake
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TCU
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State
Maryland
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VPI
Ohio State
McNeese State

Record: 136-75-6 Record: 131-77-6 Record: 135-82-6 Record: 136-72-6 Record: 136-70-6 Record: 140-65-6 Record: 139-70-6 Guest's Record: 125-90-6

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The show's music ranges through rock n' roll, country/western, sentimental ballads, to swing and jazz as one character after another dramatizes the joys and hardships of the jobs they do each day.

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Tickets 737-2406

North Carolina State University

No. 9 Tigers invade for NCAA playoff tilt

(continued from page 1)

"It's really tough for a team to beat another two times in a row especially when it's in a week's time," Gross said. "Of course losing the final game of the season did break our winning streak (three games), and momentum is good to have going into the playoffs."

Siegmund, a defender, missed the first game with the Tigs due to an ankle injury that he suffered Nov. 4 against Duke. But the freshman should see action Sunday, according to the coaches.

In addition to Siegmund's injury, both team captain Sam Owah and sophomore Jeff Guinn saw limited action because of ankle problems.

Gross said that an emotional letdown perhaps contributed to the Clemson loss.

"Frankly, we had a very flat effort by some of the players on the team. It could have been caused by the pressure of having to win against Carolina, Wake Forest and Duke to make the playoffs, so really there was a lack of incentive," Gross said.

"We were due for it. With Clemson playing an inspired game because they needed it to get in the playoffs, we just had a poor showing. We have to have a much better effort to win this time."

In its last two playoff appearances State made quick exits in the first round, losing 2-1 to Duke last season and 3-1 to Clemson in 1981. If the Wolfpack hopes for advancement, it will need to limit Clemson to fewer shots than in the teams' first encounter.

Clemson shut down the Wolfpack's offense, limiting it to a season-low six shots on goal while the Tigers took 29 of their own.

For the majority of the season the Pack's defense has been almost impenetrable in recording eight shutouts and an average of only 0.88 goals per game in 18 games this season, a team record.

"It's homecoming weekend, and we need the students to come out en masse — it only costs a dollar and the turnout could mean the difference between the next game being here if we win," Gross said. "It can help us get another game here because the NCAA reps will be here, and they pick playoff sites on what kind of revenue the sites will produce."

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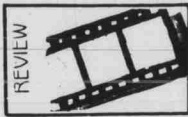
Diversions

No Small Affair good but receives no awards

Jack Reynolds
Entertainment Writer

Unless you saw his stage performances of *Brighton Beach Memoirs* or *Torch Song Trilogy*, you probably don't know who Jon Cryer is. But Cryer is making his debut in a starring screen role. Demi Moore is also making her first starring screen debut, but you may recognize this pretty lady

from "General Hospital." In case you were wondering, the movie is *No Small Affair*. Cryer plays Charles Cummings, a 16-year-old amateur photographer. Moore plays Laura Victoria, a 23-year-old rock 'n' roll singer. The plot goes like this: Cummings accidentally takes her photo, falls in love with her and tries to find her in San Francisco.



No Oscars here, but don't get me wrong, it isn't a bad movie. But the members of the Academy will not nominate it for Best Picture, just the same. The movie has everything from a fight in an ocean-side dump, where our hero gets his lights punched out, to a kind-hearted hooker, and as if that wasn't enough (and

don't you think it should be?), to a Lithuanian wedding scene (but probably the best Lithuanian wedding scene ever). I don't want to ruin the movie for you, but the kid does find her. Cummings finds out that she's a down-on-her-luck rock singer. So to get on her good side (I didn't mean it like that), he sets off an interesting advertising campaign: thousands of taxis appear with her photo and phone number. You see, he's trying to get her a job. You can probably imagine the kinds of calls that she gets. Suffice it to say that they all fall into the "heavy breather" category. The best line from the movie is the slogan that Cummings puts on the taxis. It reads, "Laura Victor - She's The Best!"



Photo by Columbia Pictures Industries, Inc.

Demi Moore and John Cryer explore the streets of romantic San Francisco as they try to bolster Moore's sagging singing career.

Madrigal Dinner experiences Renaissance fun

Steve Jennings
Entertainment Writer

For the fifth consecutive year Thompson Theatre, in cooperation with Price Music Center and University Dining, will present an alternative to cooking in your dorm room or eating in the dining hall. That

alternative is the Madrigal Dinner. The Madrigal Dinner will consist of cornish hen, honey-glazed bread and wassail, with live entertainment in an Elizabethan-style setting. While eating, participants will be entertained

by the Price Music Center Chamber Singers, brass and Renaissance woodwind musicians, along with jugglers, magicians and mimists. The cost of the celebration is \$9 for State students with valid registration card and \$14 for the

general public. The dates and times are Nov. 30, Dec. 1, 3, 4 and 5 at 7 p.m., and Dec. 2 at 5 p.m. Dress is come as you are but Charles Martin, producing director of the event, would like to encourage everyone to come adorned in Renaissance-period dress.

Homecoming Dance to feature variety of music

Tim Ellington
Diversions Editor

An abundance and variety of music will be found at State's annual Homecoming Dance Saturday night at the Raleigh Hilton. Two bands, North

Tower and Zipper, will be the featured attractions. The dance starts at 8 p.m. and will be the culmination of a day of events celebrating State's Homecoming. North Tower, a group

that originally began as a barber shop quartet, will bring in a large repertoire of contemporary hits that range from Prince's "1999" to Peter Wolf's "Lights Out." They also perform several medleys from such groups as The Beatles, The Beach Boys and The Four Tops.

Zipper, the other band that will be performing at the dance, also brings in a huge selection of top 40, beach and funk hits to appeal to nearly every listener's tastes. Their song list includes such chart-toppers as Loverboy's "Hot Girls In Love," Michael Jackson's "Beat It," The Drifters' "Up On The Roof," and Lakeside's "I Wanna Hold Your Hand," just to name a few.

Two and a half stars. Go see it. Once again, ladies and gentlemen, it is trivia time. I've got three little cameras that Columbia Pictures gave me to give away for this flick, plus oodles of *No Small Affair* posters. Just answer these

questions as well as you can and put them in the appropriate box on the second floor of the Student Center at the Information Desk.

1) What was the full name of the character Humphrey Bogart played in *Casablanca*?
2) What was Dorothy's last name in *The Wizard Of Oz*?

3) Who was George Jetson's boss?
4) Who was Fred Flintstone's boss?
5) Who shot J.R.?

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Part-time workers needed to run metallic tubing. Construction project, short term, flexible hours, good pay, 876-3086 or 872-5763, ask for John.

Part-time student office assistant for University Catering beginning Dec. 1st. Call Beth at 737-3090.

Part-time cashier needed Walpack Buy Kwik 3212 Hillsborough St.

Perm. part-time 20-25 flex. hours wk. no evening or Sunday - Light delivery four van and counter sales. Pleasant work. Good math skills and driving record required. Apply in person PAPER TOWN 5512 Old Wake Forest 2.5 pm only.

Sporting goods store has part-time morning and evenings retail sale positions. Apply in person at Sportsman's Cove, Cary Village Mall.

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