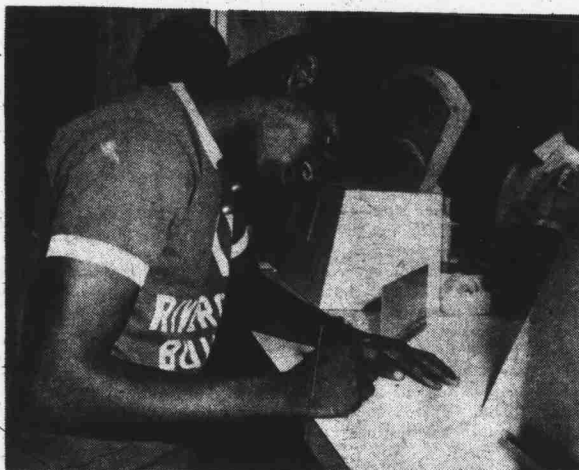


Technician

Summer Volume VI, Number 10

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

Wednesday, July 30, 1980



(Staff photo by Linda Brafford)

Reggie Estes completes his registration card at the post office on Fayetteville Street Mall. Selective Service registration continues through Aug. 2.

International students number 867 at State

by Lise Thornbush
Staff Writer

International students numbered 867 at State during the spring semester, representing 84 countries throughout the world. The group comprises 4.1 percent of the total student population. Of those, 150 were women, many who came with their husbands to study at State.

The largest populations of international students came from the Republic of China and Iran, with Kuwait, Venezuela, Argentina, Jordan, Lesotho, and Nigeria all represented by 10 or more students. Other countries, such as Bangladesh, had only one student at State.

The number of international students in the United States has increased slowly, according to Mary Etchison, international student advisor, "but not at State."

While the number of students in graduate programs has continued to grow, State is holding the number of undergraduate students at around 350.

"We're trying to hold the enrollment around what it is now," she said. The reason is the University wants to provide adequate services for all international students, she explained.

Etchison earned her undergraduate degree at UNC-G and her master's in Asian Studies at East West Center-the University of Hawaii. Located in the International Student Office on the first floor of the Student Center, she helps plan orientation, helps students with general counseling for academic, personal, financial, and housing problems, provides information and documentation for visas, permits and passports, and works with the Host Family Program.

DIS provides draft information

by Ellen Dehne
Staff Writer

A volunteer organization opposed to the draft registration process has been formed in Raleigh to assist those 18- to 20-year-olds facing decisions regarding military service, according to a statement released to the *Technician* by the group.

The Draft Information Service identifies alternatives but does not advocate a specific course of action to potential registrants.

Under the Military Selective Service Act, anyone advocating any form of non-compliance is subject to up to five years imprisonment and a \$10,000 fine.

Located near State on Woodburn Road, the DIS provides trained counselors to assist draftees in clarifying beliefs and positions.

The DIS also serves as a repository for letters or statements of conscience from those persons wishing to establish a formal record of their beliefs.

According to DIS members, such records have been useful in the past as supporting documents when applying for Conscientious Objector (CO) status.

Members of the group said that the DIS serves as a resource for the draft-age community by providing information, careful listening and aid in considering options while encouraging maximum thoughtfulness and responsibility on the part of the individual.

The organization also provides literature and speakers to schools, churches and the community at large.

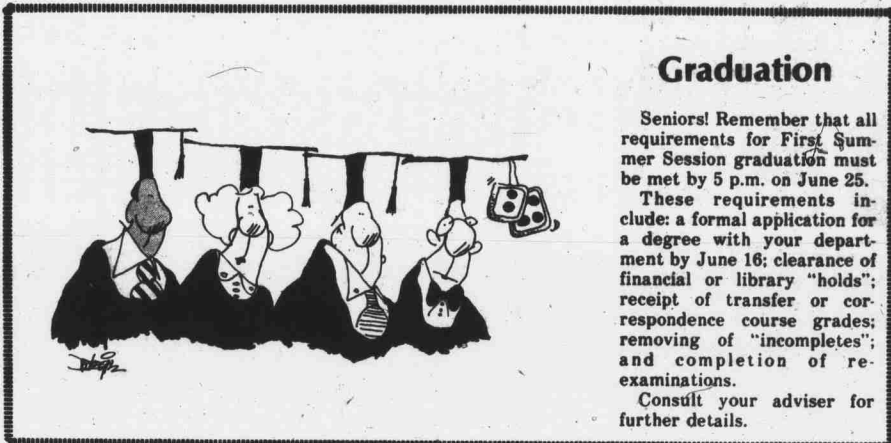
A pamphlet outlining facts and choices for draft registration prepared by student leaders at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT) was made available to the *Technician* through DIS.

The MIT information states that there is no provision on the current registration form "for indicating intention to apply for CO status.

"The Selective Service System (SSS) has announced that all classification of inductees would be done at the time of induction, should the draft be revived.

"Under the current 'Reconstitution Plan' for the SSS, local draft boards would have five to ten days to complete classification. Under the last draft, the period was 30 days."

(See "DIS," page 2)



Graduation

Seniors! Remember that all requirements for First Summer Session graduation must be met by 5 p.m. on June 25.

These requirements include: a formal application for a degree with your department by June 16; clearance of financial or library "holds"; receipt of transfer or correspondence course grades; removing of "incompletes"; and completion of re-examinations.

Consult your adviser for further details.

"Students come in here on their own," Etchison said. "We averaged 26 a day last year."

Most international students have to go through the office at least once or twice a year for one reason or another.

"Immigration law has become much tighter," she said, adding

that the office helps students with those "day-to-day" type problems.

"The fields of study we offer, agriculture and engineering, are in heavy demand," Etchison said.

Although she didn't have exact figures, she had estimated calculations of the most popular

areas of study. With approximately 400 students, the School of Engineering was by far the most common area of pursuit. The School of Agriculture and Life Sciences drew around 168

(See "International," page 3)

Jobs abound for technical grads

by Sandi Long
Staff Writer

August graduates in technical fields can expect numerous job opportunities with good salaries despite the recession.

Chemical engineering graduates can look forward to the highest average salary of any State graduate this August. Figures from Career Planning and Placement show that the average starting salary for these students is \$21,985.

Director of the Career Planning and Placement Center Walter B. Jones revealed that the recession should not have a drastic effect on job opportunities for State August graduates at the present.

He said that jobs that had good opportunities before the recession

should have these good opportunities but ones that were overcrowded will most likely remain that way.

Jones said that the key for those people who are in overcrowded fields is to find a way to make themselves more attractive to the market. He said these people should start early in their search for jobs.

"I would anticipate that we will see across the boards a softening in demand for college graduates but one not as severe as in the '70's. Major employers are holding or cutting back their hiring slightly," Jones said.

Jones added that State is in a particularly good position for its graduates to find a job as compared to other universities because of the technical nature of most of the majors here.

Jones said it doesn't matter whether you graduate in August, May or December.

"True, there are less graduates (in August), but there also are less job opportunities," Jones stated.

Job opportunities for this fall's graduates are generally a simple matter of supply and demand. If the demand is higher than the supply, jobs will be easier to acquire regardless of any other factors.

If the supply is higher than the demand, factors such as the recession, the student's GPA and work experience in his or her field could play an important role in securing a job.

August graduates shouldn't have any more trouble than graduates this past spring in finding a job.

inside

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—Students voice strong opinions on metered parking increases—plus. Page 2.

—An examination of the television medium. Page 4.

—"Brubaker" better for '60 Minutes." Page 6.

—Vaudeville and burlesque at the Village. Page 7.

—Temper tackles All-ACC already. Page 8.



(Staff photo by Simon Griffiths)

Walter B. Jones is director of State's placement center.

Public Safety gets new cars and new uniforms for August

by Margaret Britt
News Editor

State's Public Safety officers should be wearing new uniforms and driving new patrol cars by the start of the fall semester.

Public Safety Director James W. Cunningham said Friday that he hoped the new equipment would be in use by Aug. 1.

"This changeover has been in the works ever since I got here," Cunningham said.

The cost of the project was estimated at \$18,000.

"It will look like the force has tripled, but it's just that they (the old cars and uniforms) blended in so well," he said.

The new cars will be red and silver with a newly-designed seal on the side and "NCSS Public Safety" painted on the trunk lid.

Cunningham said the cars have a light bar on the roof with a mirror system that no other law enforcement groups in the area

have.

The new uniforms consist of dark blue pants with a red stripe and gray shirts with black trim. The hats will be trooper or Stetson style, large all-weather hats that no other area police wear.

"It is my hope that the (increased) visibility will have a deterrent effect (on campus crime)," Cunningham said.

"We've been working very hard to turn the image around, toward making us a service-oriented organization," he said.

According to Cunningham, most of the funds for the new equipment were already in the budget. The rest of the money came from extra equipment funds within the business division.

"We were due for cars anyway. The uniforms we're wearing now are worn-out—threadbare almost—and we've been issuing used stuff," he said.

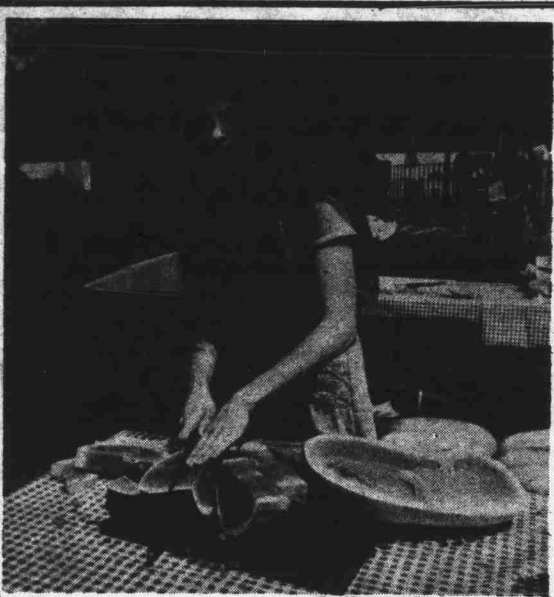
Cunningham said that almost no uniforms had been acquired in over a year.

Students in State's School of Design were involved in the new uniforms to a heavy extent, Cunningham explained.

"The color combinations and the military style were the students' ideas. They came up with the idea for the Stetson hats, too," he said.

Cunningham said he had met with the Design students working on the new uniforms and gave a 20-minute talk on the new image he is trying to create for the division and asked them to put their efforts into what they would like to create for their school's safety division.

"Many people don't know we're fully-commissioned police officers. We go through the same training as municipal officers, in addition to training for campus police officers at the police academy," he said.



(Staff photo by Lynn McNeill)

Feast?

Picnics and hot weather—the season is heavy upon us! What better way is there to cool off than with a slice of ice cold watermelon?

On the Brickyard

Students express concern over Transportation hikes

by Sandi Long
Staff Writer

State students interviewed last week on the metered parking fee increase from five cents to 20 cents an hour feel very strongly on this and other campus problems.

Alan Garrett, a civil engineering senior, is in strong opposition to the meter increase.

"All the university is interested in is profit. What is the profit going to be used for? If the profit was going to be used in the student's interest, then I think this increase can be justified. More than likely though, the profit will end up padding the already overpaid security force," Garrett said.

"It's also amazing to me how

major policy changes occur during summer months when the major portion of the student body is not here to make objections. For example, recall incidents concerning Lee's fence, Hillsborough Square and the rent increase," Garrett said.

Bryan Albers, an electrical engineering sophomore, declined comment, saying "I don't mind being asked this question by the Technician but I feel that it's a waste of time because I've never seen the university respond to any of the student complaints before."

Taking a favorable view, Artie Deloach, a mathematical science junior, said, "I think it's good because maybe it will stop people that take spaces for unimportant reasons—spaces that could be used

for necessary business."

Cathy Farabow, a graduate student here for the summer, suggested some alternate means.

"I think an alternative to metering should be considered either in the form of decal lots or zones controlled by traffic booths which issue visitor permits and fees. I am sure that the confusion expressed in the article in last week's Technician will only grow if the proposed solutions are accepted," Farabow said.

Another student voiced the opinion that students should have top priority.

Debbie Harvey, a technical horticulture junior, said, "I disagree with their reason for raising the prices. I think students and faculty should come first over the visitors."

Henry Taylor, a civil engineering senior, had mixed feelings about the issue.

"Something needs to be done, but I'm not sure that this is the cure. But it's definitely a step in the right direction. It's a simple

case of supply and demand," Taylor said.

Phillip Strickland, a political science senior, thought the increase would be okay if the money were used for the students.

DIS assists draft registrants


(Continued from page 1)

According to MIT, if CO status is desired, there would not be a lot of time to prepare a case.

"Under the Vietnam period draft the majority of those applying for CO status were turned down. In many cases, the decision has hinged on the board's

perception of the 'sincerity' of the applicant."

MIT student leaders suggest that "it is important for the potential CO to begin compiling evidence to substantiate his claim immediately, so that the board can see the applicant's position represents long-held beliefs rather than just last minute panic."



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International students study various programs

(Continued from page 1)

and the School of Physical and Mathematical Sciences attracted around 105.

"Foreign students are, in the most part, here to learn trades," Etchison said, pointing out that many come from developing nations.

The School of Humanities and Social Sciences admitted approximately 62 international students, while other approximations included 33 in the School of Forest Resources, 13 in the School of Education, and 14 in the School of Design.

International students, according to Etchison, "tend to be excellent students and tend to be highly motivated. Most do finish

their programs and do quite well."

The largest number of international students, 360, paid for their education at State through either personal or family resources, she said. Etchison said two hundred and eighty were here through graduate and teaching assistantships, 200 were funded by their home government, 20 were here through U.S. sponsorship, and 10 were privately sponsored. International students are not eligible for most financial assistance programs offered in the United States.

One student-run organization that helps international students adjust to the American way of life is the International Student Committee.



(Staff photo by Linda Brefford)

Mary Etchison, adviser to international students at State, helps some students select their courses for the fall semester. Almost one-twentieth of the total student population are foreign students.



(Staff photo by Linda Brefford)

American food

Students at the summer English Institute for Foreign Students presented skits and dances at their annual summer fair Saturday night in the Student Center ballroom.

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Minor crime reported for summer at State

by Margaret Britt
News Editor

According to Prabhu Pingali, president of the committee, "we take over the more personal aspect."

The most recent event sponsored by the committee was an international picnic, July 12, that attracted 300 people, about one-fourth of whom were American.

"In this office, there's a close relationship between American and international students," he said. But, he said, "if you take a foreign student who is living off-campus in an apartment, quite often, it requires more effort to get them together."

Mike Bachman, who has been with State's Counseling Center since the fall of 1978, also has a particular interest in students from other countries.

"The Counseling Center this year is thoroughly committed," Bachman said. "They have been trying to upgrade their services for international students."

ington Hall.

An arrest was also made Thursday in response to a burglary series in Turlington, Cunningham said.

Cunningham said that assault was a very broad term and could include anything from "a grabbing to cases which involved personal injury."

Cunningham said there had been burglaries in other dorms, including Metcalf.

Campus vandalism has continued this summer in the dormitories. Also, signs have been ripped off, car antennas broken, and a couple of blue-light phones have been torn off, he said.

No major violent crimes have been reported to State's Public Safety Division this summer, according to Director James Cunningham.

There have been thefts, continued vandalism, burglaries in the dorms and minor assaults.

Arrests have been made in all these areas, Cunningham said.

Three arrests were made Thursday, he said, including a positive identification on an assault which happened earlier this summer when a female student was grabbed outside Turlington Hall.

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Technician Opinion

'the idiot box'

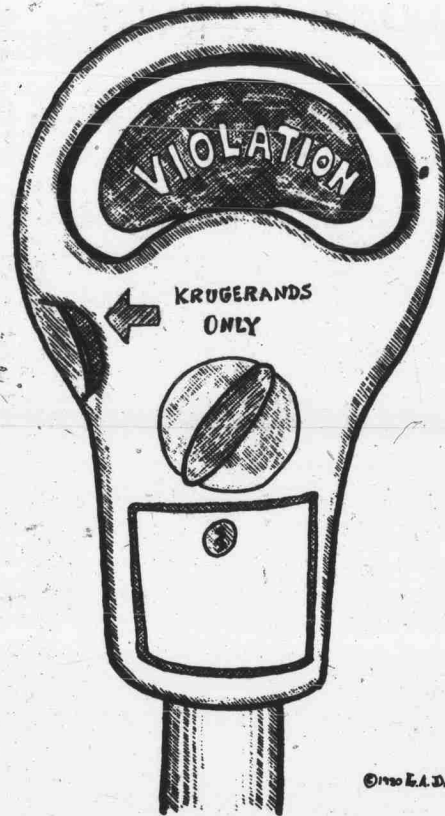
Now that the summer doldrums have hit all of us—it's too muggy to play tennis or jog 10 miles a day (and who wants to study in this heat?)—it's time to turn on that wonderful boob box, the television. But if you have watched the offerings lately, you will surely have noted the lack of decent programming. These shows were bad enough the first time around, but when you watch 'Three's Company' and 'Taxi' a second time, you have to wonder why the American public puts up with such trite drivel. What ever happened to the good old days, when you snuck out of bed and hid in the hall outside the den to watch T.V. after you were supposed to be asleep? There aren't many shows I'd walk across a room to turn on anymore, let alone miss an extra hour of sleep for.

Remember the days of such classic shows as 'The Man from U.N.C.L.E.?' or 'The Avengers?' when the shows gave you something more than stupid jokes and sexual innuendo? Granted the shows weren't the most intellectual, but they had a

quality about them that made you want to go out afterwards and do something positive. They gave you a feeling that all the adventure in the world wasn't gone, that there was more to life than doing homework and the supper dishes. Shows like 'Combat' and 'The Rat Patrol' had a realism that is almost totally lacking in television shows today.

The saddest thing about the situation is the effect television is having on the population, especially kids. They get poorly made, syrupy mush fed to them Saturdays and afternoons. They don't make cartoons of the same caliber as 'Johnny Quest' or 'The Pink Panther' anymore. And there aren't any monster movies to get up at dawn to see. Or serials like 'Flash Gordon.'

Hopefully something will change. Soon! If the producers and script writers can't come up with something new worth watching, why don't they bring back a bit of the 'good old days'—like 'The Saint' or 'It Takes a Thief' or 'Adventures in Paradise' or 'Sky King' or 'Honey West' or 'Sunrise Theatre' or . . .



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Technician

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Ronald Reagan for Shah in 1980?

Now that Ronald Reagan has confiscated the Republican nomination for President, some of his supporters are hoping that the former actor will forget the small stuff and go for the big enchilada; they want him to become America's first native-born Shah.

Shah? Sure. Why settle for duly elected constitutional authority when you can be diety of all the people? A President, after all, just persuade; a Shah commands. A President serves only four to eight years; being Shah is forever. To err is Presidential (especially lately); being Shah means never having to say you're sorry.

A National Reagan for Shah Committee has formed, in hopes that a grassroots movement can persuade Reagan to seek the position for which he is best suited. I spoke on the phone recently with A. Tad Slick, a member of the committee, and asked him why Ronald Reagan is qualified to be Shah.

"Well," Slick replied, "he had a distinguished record as governor of California, he handled Bonzo okay and, of course, he was host of

Guest Opinion

David Armstrong

American Journal

'Death Valley Days,' which we think is highly appropriate."

Slick, who describes himself as an "image campaign consultant," allowed that Reagan has not yet declared for Shah, "but he's keeping his options open. We think he privately endorses our idea."

"There's a lot of support for this around the country," Slick said. "Our associate, Mrs. Betty Edsel, is circulating petitions among the Joint Chiefs of Staff to get them in on the coup—I mean, the campaign. We think they'll be very receptive."

According to Slick, a number of other organizations have also decided that Reagan would make a fine Shah.

They include Students for War, the Future Dictators of America, Mutants for a Radioactive Environment, Another Mother for World Domination, and Ladies Against Women (LAW), an anti-Equal Rights Amendment group. Other supporters include the Americans Against Civil Liberties Union and the National Association for the Advancement of Rich People.

Lest readers assume I'm making this up, I assure you that the Reagan for Shah Committee exists. An offshoot of the Plutonium Players, an antinuclear theatrical group based in Berkeley, California, the committee sells buttons, bumper stickers and other campaign paraphernalia and performs satirical skits at rallies around the country.

The Reagan for Shah Committee made its public debut at a serious-as-a-heart-attack "Stop the War" teach-in back in April. As Slick explains, "We felt the time had come to nip in the bud the growth of the antiwar feeling that is sweeping our nation's campuses. What better place to begin than Berkeley?"

Like Topsy, the committee has grown rapidly since its humble beginnings. The group sent several representatives recently to what they called "the Detroit Coronation," with the aim of "lobbying and intimidating the Republican delegates and the general public" and, as Slick put it, "taking our campaign to the people."

The group's hopes of actually meeting their favorite would-be Shah were dashed when convention security forces took interest in their, uh, unusual behavior and catchy slogans—ditties like "All we are saying, is give nukes a chance," "Warfare, not Welfare" and "All power to the Corporations." Virginia Cholesterol, another member of the Committee, said, "There were friendly men in blue who were concerned about our health. They made sure we got enough exercise by telling us to move on."

Undeterred, the Reagan for Shah Committee remains determined to bring a little touch of the Peacock Throne to the Oval Office, and they want your help.

Society's medical legacy—teenage ulcers

EDITOR'S NOTE: A new and troubling phenomenon is attracting the attention of the nation's doctors. With increasing frequency, American teenagers are falling prey to such "adult" diseases as arthritis, hypertension and ulcers. One major explanation, writes PNS associate editor Mary Claire Blakeman, is the high level of stress on young people generated by rapid changes in American society.

Sandra Johnson did most of the cleaning and motherly chores before she finally moved out of the house. She is somewhat shy and tends to worry too much. She goes to school, smokes cigarettes and likes "junk" food. She is 15 years old -- and she has an ulcer.

Sandra (not her real name) is a black teenager from East Oakland, Ca. But ulcers, or their symptoms, are an increasing problem for young people everywhere in the country. In 1968, statistics from the National Health Survey recorded 0.9 per thousand incidences of stomach and duodenal ulcers in those under 17. By 1975, that figure had jumped to 1.2 per thousand then up to 2.2 in 1978, according to preliminary data for that year.

Ulcers are only one barometer suggesting that an entire generation may be succumbing to adult illnesses just when it should be at the peak of youthful fitness. Other diseases, like hypertension and arthritis, are also turning up in children and teenagers:

"The incidence of arthritis in the under 17 group was less than one per thousand in 1969, the National Health Survey showed. By 1976 that rate had tripled. The national Arthritis Foundation estimates that there are now 250,000 children with the disease.

Professor Thomas Gilliam of the University of Michigan found evidence of high blood pressure, high cholesterol, obesity and other conditions associated with adult heart disease in almost half the elementary school students he had tested since 1975. Similar findings were reported in the Bogalusa (La.) Heart Study in 1979.

Hypertension diseases in the under 17 group went from less than one per thousand

Guest Opinion

Mary Claire Blakeman
Pacific News Service

in 1974 and 1976 to 2.2 per thousand in the 1978 data, according to the National Center for Health Statistics.

Interestingly, ulcers, hypertension and arthritis are all included in what doctors call "psychosomatic diseases." "Psychological stress develops because of unusual life pressures and your individual sensitivities," explains Dr. Donald Oken of the Upstate Medical Center in Syracuse, N.Y. "You react with a particular emotion and that emotional state affects certain body organs more than others. If the organ is a vulnerable one and the stress goes on and on, eventually it will break down. Then you develop a disease."

If response to pressure is the trigger which can set off illnesses, the young people of 1980 are surrounded by loaded pistols. High divorce rates have left an estimated 20 million children under the age of 18 in broken families. Diminishing job and educational opportunities can be frustrating and promote pessimistic views of the future. Also, change in our mobile society occurs constantly, and presents an array of lifestyle and value choices which can be overwhelming to teenagers already experiencing life's most unstable period.

Family problems are the "major factor in adolescent stress," says Dr. Cathy McDonald, director of the Adolescent Program at Children's Hospital in San Francisco. Fights with her divorced mother's boyfriend prompted Sandra Johnson to move away from the family and into an aunt's apartment. Change also acted as an earlier stressor for Sandra when her family relocated from a small southern city to California. "It was a real drag," she recalls.

Dr. Edward J. Stainbrook, professor

emeritus of human behavior at the University of Southern California School of Medicine, cites the amount of change in our society as a major contributor to disease. "People are going through many of these cycles of stress rather than going through them occasionally," he says. "With a few changes, there's not so much stress, but it's the frequency that's hard on the body."

Many of the stresses we now face are not only frequent, but often relentless. One ongoing stress factor -- noise -- is a prime example. In a Los Angeles study, the blood pressures of children who lived and went to school near the international airport were compared to those of children from quiet areas. The airport children fared worse than their peers from less noisy areas. Noise researchers have discovered similar results in test animals.

increasingly come from poor, unemployed, black and other minority populations. "Health correlates with socio-economic status," says Professor Stainbrook. "The lower it is, the worse your health is in every way. Other things being equal, when you add poverty to all the other stress factors, there's going to be more stress."

In addition, Dr. Stainbrook says that adapting to fluctuating values can be especially hard on the young. "Twenty years ago an adolescent's task was simply to break away from the family and create a confident, independent self. Then he was to return to the society that the family had prepared him for."

"Now, because of rapid change, there's no stable society in which to enter. And society does not invite entrance. It makes you fight for it."

In seeking ways to handle instability, some teenagers use drugs and alcohol as a way of short-circuiting but not alleviating stress.
— Stainbrook

In young people, the sense of control in a situation is also important. Dr. Sheldon Cohen, associate professor of psychology at the University of Oregon, noted in the Los Angeles airport study that "children who don't control their outcomes -- noise levels -- showed helplessness, low motivation and they tended to give up on difficult tasks. The group of people who don't generally control their outcomes -- the institutionalized, prisoners, children, and elderly groups -- are most susceptible to stress and stress-related diseases."

Evidence of this susceptibility emerged in a study at USC in which children immobilized in casts developed high blood pressure. Dr. J.P. Henry of the USC Medical School adds, "Anybody who's frustrated enough gets high blood pressure."

Frustration could easily account for some of the rise in hypertension among the young -- particularly since the bulk of American youth

As more and more young people turn up in medical offices, doctors are keeping a sharper lookout for stress symptoms such as a recurrent stomach pain, which may be the prelude to an ulcer. Better diagnostic tools, in fact, probably account for some percentage of the apparent increase in stress disease.

Hospital programs, too, are starting to address the problem of stress in the young. At the Youth Clinic at Children's Hospital in San Francisco, teenagers learn to handle pressures through problem-solving and relaxation techniques.

"We sit down and try to list their options," says Dr. Dean Didich of the Clinic. "We want to get them to make a judgment based on what's going on instead of denying there's a problem. How you deal with problems is repeated as you grow up. The stresses never leave."



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Entertainment

Redford's hard line approach fails to carry movie

by Eric Larsen
Entertainment Writer

Simply put, *Brubaker* would have made a fine segment for "60 Minutes," but it fails as a movie. The plot is obvious, the motives of characters are muddled and hidden, the acting (with few exceptions) is mechanical stare-'em-down, and the ending is totally unsatisfying.

Brubaker (Robert Redford), a reform-minded prison warden, comes to Wakefield Prison, the most corrupt, nasty, and apparently helpless prison in the country. Posing as a prisoner, Brubaker finds out just how bad conditions are in a long opening sequence.

Taking over as warden, Brubaker promises prisoners fair treatment, decent food and living conditions, and a prisoners' council to handle disputes. No sooner does he start to make these changes than he begins to receive political pressure to slow things down. Townfolk have been using the prison as a source of cheap labor and supplies in the past and don't want to change that aspect of life. Corrupt businessmen have also been taking advantage of past wardens to build expensive but poorly constructed buildings at the prison and make money from the state.

Brubaker will have none of this and tells the prison board. While fighting this political battle, Brubaker's personal battle with the men's attitudes back at the prison is coming to pieces. The few who believe in him and trust him are in danger from the old prisoners who had control of the situation before he came.

As events come to a climax, the board's last friendly member turns against Brubaker. The old corrupt prisoners kill a convert who is about to confess something to him, and Brubaker himself sees the hopelessness of his idealism and quits.

What is supposed to be a moving final scene fails to answer the question of what it was all about. Was this little memorial gesture (prisoners applauding the departing Brubaker) worth the lives it cost?

The plot of *Brubaker* is so familiar that it is disappointing. The only surprise is the prisoner/warden revelation when Brubaker comes out from under cover. Every other event is predictable. Every one of us knows life in prison is horrible and that terrible people do terri-

ble things there. Why director Stuart Rosenberg had to dwell on this, I don't know. A much more minor film (*Escape From Alcatraz*) had a better balance in this department.

The motivations of all the characters are also in the director's head. Unfortunately, they never make it onto the screen. Yaphet Kotto and David Keith turn in excellent performances as prisoners, but we don't know anything about what moves these men or why they ultimately feel loyalty to Brubaker.

foolish script

The biggest flaw in the main character is not Redford's fault but to the foolish script. When offered a chance to upgrade the prison to the most modern of standards and improve the lives of the prisoners one hundredfold, he turns it down. His reason: idealism and wanting to see the guilty party of some past crimes punished. The prisoners lose here. The accused criminal will receive a light, if any, sentence and their lives as prisoners will still be hell on earth.

Redford does a good job with what script he has, but again he is preaching at us ala "60 Minutes." His style is the same

here as it was in *Jeremiah Johnson*. There a determined man fought against the savage West and its savages. Here a determined man fights against

corrupt prisons and their corruptors. Both roles are played with firmly set jaws.

With the exception of Kotto and Keith, the rest of the acting

deserves the poor screenplay it is associated with.

Morley, Mike, Harry, and Dan could have done it much better and in less than 60 minutes.



Robert Redford goes incognito and plays the role of an inmate in a prison with very corrupt governmental support. The movie has its good points but hardly enough to offset the disappointing ones.

'80 — The year for N.C. outdoor drama

by Greg Lytle
Entertainment Writer

Forty years ago, North Carolina began its first outdoor drama series. Since that time, the series have continued to draw an increasing audience of tourists. This year, more of these tourists are from North Carolina than in previous years, due to the effects of inflation.

Outdoor dramas depend primarily upon pageantry and spectacle to draw their audiences. Most of the amphitheatres seat several thousand spectators, so it is impossible for everyone to be close to the stage. To alleviate this distance factor, the dramas use grand gestures to convey action.

"The Lost Colony," the oldest outdoor drama, celebrates its fortieth season this summer. The drama was written by North Carolina native Paul Green. Green has written several other successful outdoor dramas, including "Trumpet in the Land."

Andy Griffith played here as Sir Walter Raleigh early in his career. The play is performed nightly, (except Sunday), through August 30. The show starts at 8:30 p.m. For further information call (919) 472-3414, 10a.m. - 8p.m.

Indian story

"Unto These Hills," a story of the Cherokee Indians, is performed nightly (except Sunday) at 8:45p.m. in the Mountainside Theatre in Cherokee, N.C. Performances continue through August 23. For further information phone (704) 497-2111.

"Horn in the West," presents the struggle of the men of western North Carolina, led by Daniel Boone against the British.

Performances are nightly (except Mondays) through August 14. For further information phone (704) 264-2120.

"The Liberty Cart" recently opened its fifth season and continues Thursday through Sunday evenings through August 24. Performances are at 8:15 p.m. For further information call (919) 296-0721.

"Blackbeard" is the story of the notorious pirate Edward Teach who operated in the waters off the North Carolina shore. Performances are Thursday to Saturday evenings at 8:45p.m. The play is performed in historic Bath, N.C. through August 16. For further information call (919) 923-6931.

"Strike at the Wind" is the

high-spirited story of a Lumbee Indian folk hero and his search for justice in the years after the Civil War. Performances are Thursdays through Sunday until August 30, at 8:30 p.m. For further information call (919) 521-2480, 8:30a.m. - 5:00p.m.

"The Sword of Peace," one of the newest outdoor dramas, is trying to establish itself as a year-round theatre. They will be adding a new show next season and are securing a church to be converted into a theatre. Performances are Thursday through Saturday through August 30 at 8:30 p.m. "Cane Creek Calamities" a show of North Carolina folklore is performed on Wednesday. For further information call (919) 376-6948.

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STATE'S SILVER SCREEN

by Eric Larsen
Entertainment Writer

A State professor's work starring George C. Scott highlights this last week of movies for the summer at State.

The Flim-Flam Man
Thursday, 8pm
Stewart Theatre
Admission: Free

Dr. Guy Owen, who sits over there in Winston Hall,

penned the novel that this 1967 film is based on. Since that time, there have been a number of stories and another novel about Mordecai Jones. In this

adventure, Jones travels through North Carolina leaving a trail of people scratching their heads behind him.

When romance enters the life of his partner, Curley, trouble begins. This is a fine film with Scott in great form, playing his role to the hilt.★★★

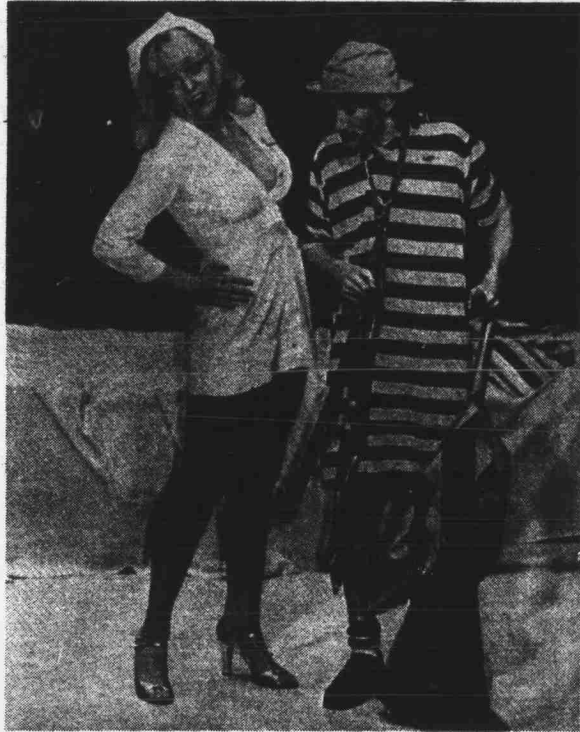
The Professionals
Tuesday, 8pm
Stewart Theatre
Admission: Free

This is simply an enjoyable adventure film. One critic called this "a splendid, rip-snorting, old-fashioned adventure yarn, circa 1917, brilliantly brought to pulsating life by a cast of rugged leading men and sensuous Claudia Cardinale."

It is the story of four professional soldiers-of-fortune who are hired to rescue a man's wife from a bandito. Nonstop action and a wild climax.★★★

That's all for the summer. Enjoy what's left of yours. See you in the fall. Make plans to be in Stewart Theatre on Halloween for *Halloween*.

Burlesque and good music



The Village Dinner Theatre is going back again to the good old days of Vaudeville and Burlesque when they host the world premiere of Don Brockett's *Peaches and Bananas* July, 29. Also titled as *The Burlesque Musical*, Brockett's showcase will begin a five week run that will cover the entire month of August.

Much of the music is original with Brockett the author and arranger of tunes that have already met with Off-Broadway success in his *Big Bad Burlesque*. Critic Clive Barnes praised the New York engagement and favorably compared Brockett's earlier offering to the long running Mickey Rooney show, *Sugar Babies*.

A cast of eleven singers and dancers join the bananas in what producer Hartigan promises to be a perfect evening out. The show is designed for the whole family although there is a fair amount of scantily clad ladies in the show as well as the usual Burlesque "Double entendre" which makes for typical humor.

The voluptuous Miss Wendy Clay returns with a singing and dancing style that has thrilled Reno and New York audiences. The Mae West-like comedienne will be a willing foil for Loos and second banana, Jack Milo.

Interested in meeting people? And getting paid for it too (very little tho)? The entertainment dept. needs a layout person for the next school year. No experience necessary. However, a devoted person who takes pride in his/her work is a definite prerequisite! If ready to meet the challenge, or just want to look into it, call Mick at 828-7091 or 737-2411 and leave a message.

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The Technician staff

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Pre-season means pigskin predictions

It's that time of year again. The time of year when the baseball pennant races are in the mid-season lull waiting to crank back up in the dog days of September, the summer heat is beginning to take its toll on the nerves and body and the thoughts of fall lurk behind the next 100 degree day.

Temper

Stu Hall
Sports Editor

It's also the time of year when sportswriters don't have all that much to write about, so they scrounge through their desks and pull out all the pre-season college football brochures. Then they try and pick 24 players out of about 320 and call it their pre-season All-ACC team.

The thought of trying to pick 24 football players and calling them All-ACC even before the season has gotten under way is beyond the realm of sanity, but it can be done. With a simple coin flip, some sentimental favorites and a quick glance at last year's stats, one can easily pick the All-ACC pre-season football team.

The only clear-cut choice was the punter and Clemson's David Sims took that honor. Tight end was the sleeper position. Wake's Mike Mullen gets the nod having 33 receptions for 380

yards, yet he was not Venuto's top aerial mate.

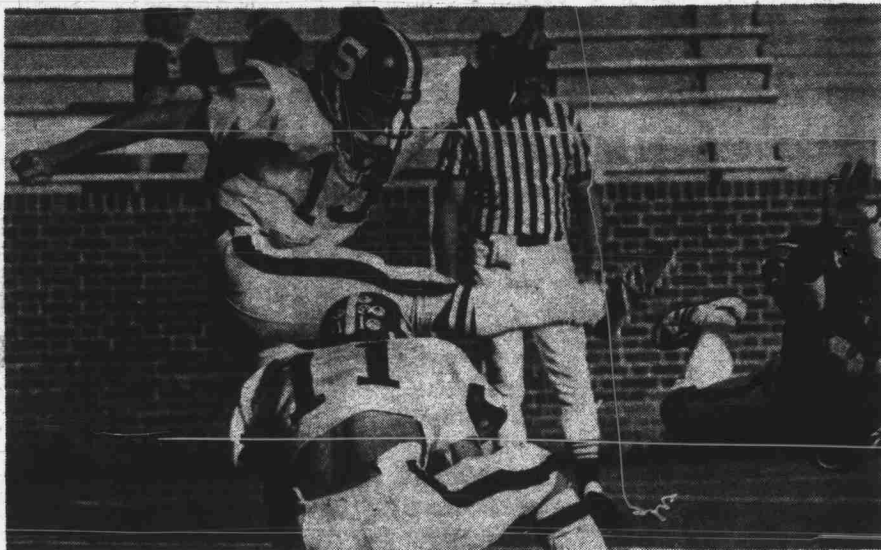
Lightning-fast Mike Quick of State outdistanced any choice as wide receiver. Quick is All-America caliber, having caught 30 passes for 524 yards with an eye-popping 17.5 yard average per catch.

The offensive line is minus Outland Trophy winner Jim Ritcher but has able Rick Donnally of North Carolina taking over. Donnally will be flanked by teammate and 1980 Outland Trophy candidate Ron Wooten and Virginia's Kurt Pierce as guards. Duke's Tim Bumgarner and State's Chris Koehne fill out the tackle spots.

The defense is dominated by Tigers and Tar Heels. The ends are pure sentimental picks. Marlin Van Horn of Maryland missed most of the 1979 season due to injury but is back at full strength to the delight of Terps coach Jerry Claiborne. Charlie Bauman (yes, he is the one who ended Woody Hayes' career with the Gator Bowl incident) fills out the other end position.

At tackle, Clemson's Steve Durham, a sure shot at All-America honors anchors down with Carolina's Donnell Thompson.

The linebackers may be some of the best to come through the ACC in quite a number of years. Middle Guard Darrell Nicholson of North Carolina receives help on the outside from Tar Heel



Nathan Ritter should return to his form of 1978 when he was among the best placekickers in the nation after having an "off" season in 1979.

Lawrence Taylor and Wake Forest's Carlos Bradley.

The four defensive backs were just as hard to pick, but Donnie LeGrande, who led the Wolfpack

in tackles a year ago, was one choice. Maryland's Ralph Lary, who led the ACC in interceptions with seven was the second choice. Terp Lloyd Burrus and

Clemson's Eddie Geathers round out the position.

Only time will tell if the picks hold true, but just remember they are only predictions.

Technician

1980 Pre-season All-ACC Team

Offense	Defense
Quarterback Jay Venuto - Wake Forest	End Marlin Van Horn - Maryland
Running Back Amos Lawrence - North Carolina	End Charlie Bauman - Clemson
Running Back Tom Vigorito - Virginia	Tackle Steve Durham - Clemson
Running Back Charlie Wysocki - Maryland	Tackle Donnell Thompson - North Carolina
Tight End Mike Mullen - Wake Forest	Middle Guard Darrell Nicholson - North Carolina
Wide Receiver Mike Quick - State	Linebacker Lawrence Taylor - North Carolina
Tackle Chris Koehne - State	Linebacker Carlos Bradley - Wake Forest
Tackle Tim Bumgarner - Duke	Back Donnie LeGrande - State
Guard Kurt Pierce - Virginia	Back Ralph Lary - Maryland
Guard Ron Wooten - North Carolina	Back Eddie Geathers - Clemson
Center Rick Donnally - North Carolina	Back Lloyd Burrus - Maryland
Kicker Nathan Ritter - State	Punter David Sims - Clemson

Youthful Pack golfers to face tough fall slate

Richard Sykes will begin his 10th season as State's golf coach by welcoming the return of five lettermen for the 1980 fall schedule.

Returning will be senior Butch Monteith, juniors Neil Harrell and Eric Moehling and sophomores Roy Hunter and Nolan Mills.

Additionally, Sykes will have on hand two-time monogram winner Thad Daber, who missed the 1980 spring season with illness, junior Jay Martin and sophomore Andrew Stiles along with incoming freshman Troy Haynes, the

1978 Carolinas Junior Amateur champion from Raleigh.

Tournaments at Linville's Grandfather Mountain, Greensboro's Cardinal Country Club and the Cypress Gardens Intercollegiate headline the six-date fall slate.

The schedule: Sept. 22/23-Methodist Invitational, Fayetteville; Oct. 6/8-Grandfather Mountain Invitational, Linville; 9/10-Campbell Invitational, Bules Creek; 11/13-Iron Duke; 30/31-Cardinal Intercollegiate, Greensboro.

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