

Engineering exposition

State engineering students invaded Crabtree Valley Mall this weekend with examples of their classwork as part of 1980 National Engineers Week to show people the engineer's role and contributions. The exposition ends Feb. 20. (Staff photo by Linda Bradford)

Hayworth apologizes to Senate, criticizes fellow student leaders

by John Fleisher
Editor

Student Body President J.D. Hayworth apologized in a *Technician* guest editorial to the Student Senate for the controversy arising out of last week's Senate meeting.

Simultaneously, he chided Student Body Treasurer Mark Reed and Student Senate President Robb Lee for criticizing him publicly without speaking to him beforehand. (The editorial is printed on page four of today's newspaper.)

In an interview Sunday, Hayworth said he will be especially careful in the future to distinguish between his personal and official activities and beliefs. But he said he sees nothing wrong with campaigning for national figures while holding an SG office.

And he also said he regretted his statements in Tuesday's meeting which led Reed to accuse him of poor behavior in a *Technician* guest editorial Friday.

He said he did not recall using the "foul language" attributed to him by Reed, with the exception of "a few 'hells' and 'damns.'" Also, he said some of his statements were misunderstood.

"I was not in a very good mood when I arrived at the meeting, and I guess I was touchy," he said. "I do apologize for that and I hope the Senate will accept it."

Reactions misinterpreted

He added, though, that he felt many senators misinterpreted his reactions to questions put to him during his report to the Senate.

"I am a debater, and I am very much interested in politics," he said. "I am used to responding to questions vehemently. That does not mean I am angry; it just means I take what I say seriously."

Hayworth also said he regretted the impression some received of his statements on President Carter and presidential hopeful John Anderson. He had mentioned both in conjunction with his announcement that he had not been invited to attend a White House meeting between several hundred student body presidents and Carter.

One senator, graduate student Martha Denning, asked him whether he was representing himself or State in his open support of Anderson's candidacy.

"I used the word 'I' when discussing support for Anderson," Hayworth said.

"You can't be more specific than that. I at no time thought I was leading anyone to believe I was representing Student Government or the University in my support of Anderson. But apparently some were misled, and I was at fault for not being clear enough."

"Trying to take politics out of Student Government is like trying to take medicine out of a doctor's job," he said. "I am a politician; I admit it and am proud of it. But, I'll have to be more careful so no one will confuse my personal politics with my position as student body president."

Hayworth said he met with Reed, Lee and Student Attorney General Mark Calloway Friday afternoon and discussed the situation.

"I was perplexed by their (Reed's) (See "President," page 2)

DISTRIBUTION HALTED

A late-night disturbance Sunday led student and administration officials to postpone ticket distribution for the upcoming Carolina basketball game until Wednesday at 6 a.m.

An estimated one hundred students defied Public Safety's request that no lines be formed outside Reynolds Coliseum until 10 p.m. Bickering broke out between those students and others who heeded the order and waited across the street. Officials, fearing violence, negotiated a solution with representatives from different lines in a meeting inside the coliseum.

However, a rumor spread that tickets would be distributed outside a side door and a mob converged on the spot, broke through the door and entered the building. At that point, the crowd was ordered to disperse and distribution plans were altered.

Under the contingency plan, tickets will be distributed on a first-come, first-serve basis. No priority will be observed. Lines may not be formed before Tuesday at 6 p.m., and Public Safety officers will be on hand to enforce the ruling.

Committee will investigate book shortage

by Margaret Britt
Staff Writer

A subcommittee was formed Friday to come up with suggestions for improving communication in ordering textbooks in a meeting of the Campus Stores Advisory Committee.

The subcommittee's suggestions are to be presented to Charles Wright, chairman of the committee, before the beginning of spring break.

The functions of the committee include monitoring policies of the bookstore and making suggestions for improvement when needed. Three faculty members and three student members make up the committee.

The Campus Stores Advisory Committee meeting was called to discuss recent developments concerning textbook shortages. The committee members specifically discussed the case of the English 266 text in which 175 students were without books, which inspired a fiery response from junior business management major Hugh Moore in the form of a letter to Chancellor Josh Thomas.

Since Moore's letter was received, bookstore officials have met with Moore to explain ordering policies. They have also met with English faculty members.

Wright met with the committee meeting by reading Moore's letter to

the committee. He also read a letter that was sent to him by George Wahl, a chemistry professor who experienced a shortage with the textbook for his course. The letter was dated Feb. 4, and the class was still several books short at that time, the letter said.

Severely underordered

Wahl's letter said a salesman for the company which publishes the text told him the bookstore had severely underordered.

"Every bit of what the salesman said is erroneous," said Setzer, supervisor of the book department of the Students' Supply Store (SSS).

Setzer said that a mistake was made by the store in ordering the quantity of books.

J. Parks Newby, a faculty representative on the committee, expressed concern with the service to the students.

"This problem should be addressed thoroughly," he said.

Newby said he had talked with several faculty members in the engineering department about ordering textbooks. Newby said, "They feel like they're playing a game in dealing with the Students' Supply Store."

Wright asked if employee training in

(See "Shortage," page 2)



Spring break

With spring break two weeks away, Fritz and Megan are contemplating things other than sunny Florida beaches—like English and chemistry tests. (Staff photo by Lynn McNeill)

The news in brief

ACC tourney ticket signup this week

Sign-up for ACC tournament tickets will be on Tuesday, Feb. 19 at 9 a.m. and continue until 4 p.m. Tuesday will be the only day applications will be accepted. Student Senate Athletics Committee Chairman Ron Spivey said.

There will be approximately 165 sets of tickets this year. "There are fewer tickets available this year due to the acquisition of Georgia Tech by the ACC," Spivey said.

To get tournament tickets, students must go to the Coliseum box office and fill out a ticket request form. The form should be turned back into the box office accompanied by a \$50 check. Only checks will be accepted.

In the event that over 165 applications are received, the Senate Athletics Committee will hold a lottery. Winners' names will be posted Friday morning at the box office. Winners can pick their tickets up at booth one at the Greensboro Coliseum on Thursday, Feb. 28.

People who do not make the lottery can pick up their checks at the Reynolds Coliseum box office Monday, Spivey said.

Spring elections

The timetable for spring elections was announced last week by Carson Cato, chairman of the Elections

Board. Cato announced that the election books will open on Wednesday, Feb. 20 and close on Wednesday, Feb. 27. There will be an All Candidates meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 27th at 6 p.m. in the Senate chambers on the third floor of the Student Center. The primaries will be on March 17 and 18 with the final run-offs being held on March 24 and 25.

There will be a candidates' forum in the South Ballroom of the Student Center on Wednesday, March 12, at 7 p.m. Also, the candidates for the office of student body president will be interviewed on WKNC Thursday, March 13, at 9 p.m.

When asked who will run the polls, Cato said sealed bids should be sent to the Student Government office to his attention. The group granted the job will be announced at the All Candidates meeting on Feb. 27.

Symposium

Tuesday

Joel Spring
4 pm, Stewart Theatre
"Why the Public Schools should be Abolished"

Bella Abzug
7 pm, Stewart Theatre
"The Restructured American Family"

Denton 1958 State graduate

by Arlene Denny
Contributing Writer

Editor's note: Harold R. Denton, director of the Nuclear Reactor Regulation department of the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) and a State alumnus, was the moderator at the Feb. 13 nuclear energy debate, part of the 1980 Symposium.

Denton has worked in the nuclear energy field since his graduation from State in 1958. Last year, he was the NRC's chief representative and spokesman at the Three Mile Island reactor site during the accident in March, 1979.

Prior to addressing the State Alumni Association Friday, Denton spoke to the Technician concerning the future of the nuclear power industry.

by Steve Watson
Staff Writer

It appears likely that Raleigh's City Council will vote in favor of a 10 cent increase in bus fares, Assistant Transportation Director Janis Ross said Friday.

As a result of a work session the council held with the Raleigh Transit Authority Thursday to discuss financing of the Capital Area Transit bus system, Ross said only council member Edward A. Walters is likely to vote against the increase.

The authority will make its final

recommendation on the fare increase in its next meeting, March 14, Ross said.

"At that meeting they'll set the price of regular tickets, as well as the prices for elderly and handicapped citizens, and high school students," she said. "They'll also set the price of the bulk rate tickets we buy to sell at discount rates."

"They will decide exactly when all this will go into effect, too," Ross added.

The City Council has the final vote on the authority's proposal.

The proposal will be presented to

the council as a single package, meaning that the prices set for the different types of tickets probably will not be voted on individually, but as a single unit.

Because the prices of State's discount tickets will be included in the package, Transportation Director Molly Pipes said she would be certain to attend the council meeting.

"I want to make sure the council members are aware of any proposed price increase in the discount tickets," Pipes said. "I want them to be aware of our position on it."

Nuclear power called viable energy source

Technician: In light of the decreasing orders for new nuclear reactors and the Three Mile Island accident, is nuclear power a viable energy source for the future?

Denton: They still have an important role to play. The decrease in orders for power plants is more related to the decline in electrical energy growth in this country than to Three Mile Island per se. In fact, I envision a need for more graduates than are generated to staff and maintain these 200 plants.

Technician: Should nuclear power sources be viewed as a transitional energy source until long-term renewable energy sources (solar power, geothermal power) are developed?

Denton: I think that's a conclusion everyone comes to, but the most pro-

misising short-term way to reduce oil imports is through conservation. I'm glad to see the emphasis on solar and geothermal, but they are a long way down the road in terms of generating electricity. They are not feasible for generating large amounts of electricity.

Technician: Has the anti-nuclear movement had a positive effect upon energy policy in this country?

Denton: It's had some good and some bad. You can't characterize the anti-movement by one view. They run all the way to people who are opposed to nuclear energy on societal grounds and to groups who have been very positive, but have pointed out the defects in regulations and want improvements.

Technician: What are we going to do with nuclear waste?

Denton: That may be the Achilles' heel of the business. The Atomic Energy Commission put nuclear waste last in their system of priorities. They were more concerned with building bombs and submarines. I think society, in general, puts waste at the end of its priorities. I don't think there are any technical barriers to isolating waste from people. The real barriers are institutional. No one wants their state or area to become known as a garbage dump for nuclear waste.

Technician: What say should city, county and state governments have in deciding whether or not nuclear wastes would be stored in their community?

Denton: They should have a large say. However, if you give every state and county veto power, they will all

(See "Denton," page 2)

inside

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Shortage receives further attention

(Continued from page 1)

because they are based on the titles available on the first day of classes. "Many students add classes after that period," he said.

"They also drop courses then, which makes up for it," Armstrong said. "Many students sign up for more courses than they want and then they drop the toughest ones."

Many other variables on these figures, which also influence the number of textbooks ordered for a course, were introduced by committee members, including late orders from professors, students from other Raleigh campuses buying books in State's bookstore, and competition from DJ's College Textbooks.

"The percentage (a figure used by the bookstore to determine the number of books to order which is based on past sales) tells us of the variables," Setzer said. Armstrong said that the system used by the bookstore for ordering textbooks is the same system used by many of the nation's larger universities' bookstores and is endorsed by the National Association of College Bookstores.

Setzer and Armstrong pointed to a bookstore publication "Faculty Guide to Textbooks" provided to all faculty members which outlines the procedure for ordering textbooks and gives a timeline on the process.

Bookstore officials distributed a sheet of information at the meeting outlining the number of erroneous titles supplied by the bookstore during the past four semesters; of these titles, six to 11 percent each semester are in error.

"One title mistake can affect thousands of students," Newby said.

Newby criticized the error percentage figures



President answers charges

(Continued from page 1)

and Lee's failure to air their grievances with me before taking them to the Technician," Hayworth said. "I am not saying they should keep their feelings from the public, but I think common courtesy requires them to let me know if they are angry with me before they say it to the newspaper."

Hayworth said he was in his office at several times after Tuesday's Senate meeting, but the first he heard of Reed's and Lee's displeasure was when he saw Friday's Technician. (He could not be reached for comment on Thursday by the Technician.)

"I don't think either of them should be 'yes men' and agree with everything I do, but I do expect them to let me know when they disagree," he said. "We cannot accomplish much if we can't be open and honest with each other."

Denton gives views on nuclear power

(Continued from page 1)

say "No, put it somewhere else," and that would not be a solution. I would be in favor of storing waste in the deserts of this country or in volcanic rock. Some places are much better suited than others.

Technician: Victor Gilinsky has said, "With respect to nuclear safety, Three Mile Island has shifted the burden of proof to those who claim nuclear power is safe." Do you agree?

Denton: I told Congress after Three Mile Island that there had been a sense of complacency in the NRC and in the industry. We had 25 years without an accident and felt our system of regulation was "equivalent."

accident-prone. I'm not sure the nation isn't better off if the safest routes are picked by considering all the factors, rather than allowing local municipalities to haphazardly direct it elsewhere.

Technician: Should cities, counties or states be allowed to restrict or stop the transportation of nuclear waste through the city, county or state?

Denton: My personal view is they need to be involved, but there are some disadvantages if they have veto power. There have already been some instances where the safest routes have been vetoed by some local community, thereby forcing trucks carrying such materials to go on poor roads and roads more

issuing orders to many of the operating plants to make the kind of changes Kemeny proposed.

Technician: Do you agree with the Kemeny Commission conclusion, "The NRC should be abolished and replaced by a new executive agency with a single administration?"

Denton: On that issue, I think that's one for Congress to decide. I think that particular issue has been blown out of proportion.

Technician: Should new reactors be licensed if they are constructed near large urban areas?

Denton: I adopted, several years ago when I was a staff member, an internal requirement that if it was not in a low population site, we would make sure there was no preferable site available to be chosen over the one they were proposing.

There has not been a high population site proposed in the U.S., except one, in the last five years.

Technician: Should new reactors be licensed if they are constructed near large urban areas?

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Students Supply Stores

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Eugene McCarthy — where've you been?

by Steve Watson
Features Writer

Eugene J. McCarthy favors renewal of the draft. He also favors nuclear energy and California Governor Jerry Brown for president. And McCarthy picks the Baltimore Orioles to win it all next year ("They've attained such perfect mediocrity.")

These are just a few of the thoughts and opinions McCarthy offered in a telephone interview with the Technician from his home in the Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia.

McCarthy, for those too young to remember, ran for president in 1968. At the time, he was a Democratic senator from Minnesota. He was the first major anti-war candidate at a time when the Vietnam War was raging.

After McCarthy won some early primaries that year, surprising nearly everyone, Robert Kennedy joined the race as another "peace" candidate. The incumbent president, Lyndon Johnson, subsequently stunned the country by dropping out of the race. Thus, McCarthy's original challenge had a significant impact on American politics in the view of many, such as columnist Tom Wicker.

McCarthy's 1968 campaign eventually fizzled, as Hubert Humphrey captured the Democratic nomination. McCarthy faded out of the national scene, seemingly disenchanted with the Democratic party.

Where is he now?

He ran again for president as an independent in 1976, but did not command the enthusiasm or the media coverage he had in 1968. He retired from the senate in 1970.

Now, at 63, he has slipped so far out of the political scene that a call to the *Minneapolis Tribune* last week drew a blank.

"I don't know where he is for sure," a spokesman in the newsroom said. "Try Washington D.C. I think he writes a column now, or something."

The guess was right. McCarthy maintains an office in Washington D.C. and a home in Virginia. He maintains an easy pace these days.

"I write a weekly column, but it doesn't get into many papers," McCarthy said. "I lecture two or three times a month, and I just finished a book on the government which will be out this spring."

Although his main concerns now involve the philosophy and nature of the U.S. government, he still offers his opinion on current issues, such as the draft.

"I have always opposed the volunteer Army. I think we should have maintained the draft all along," he said. He does not, however, agree with the approach the Carter administration is taking to reinstate the draft.

"What Carter is trying to do is typical of him. He won't face up to the necessity of the draft directly. He's trying to sneak it in by tying it to Afghanistan," he said. "He should just come out with it and say the volunteer Army has failed and that we simply need a draft now for that reason. Carter is sneaking it in on just 19 and 20 year olds. When this gets in I think they'll expand the age groups."

'What Carter is trying to do is typical of him. He won't face up to the necessity of the draft. He's trying to sneak it in by tying it to Afghanistan.'

McCarthy sympathized with the draft protesters of today.

"I think the protest we're seeing is understandable because of the confusion the president has caused," he said. "There was absolutely no intellectual preparation these people could have had. It was just suddenly dropped on them."

Nuclear energy, like the draft, is something the country obviously needs, according to McCarthy.

"I think we ought to go on through with nuclear power. I don't see how we can get by without it."

Carter has disappointed him on this issue. "Carter might as well be against nuclear energy. He hasn't pushed for it like he needs to," McCarthy said.

Despite the certainty that Jerry Brown would crusade against nuclear energy, McCarthy leans toward Brown in the coming presidential elections.

"I don't think I'll formally support anyone, but Brown seems to be the most desirable of the bunch," he said. "At least Brown has come up with some fresh new ideas, ideas that are relevant to the 80s."

Keep an eye on bureaucracy

Ted Kennedy, he said, is running on a 1948 platform. Ronald Reagan, he said, is a 1932 candidate.

McCarthy, to keep his shoes in the political waters, is a member of the Committee on Constitutional Government, an organization which initiates and follows court cases on issues such as the Federal Election Act.

"You have to keep an eye on bureaucracy and its power. There's an element of tyranny in it. It can tend to turn into a situation in which the majority is tyrannizing itself," he said.

In 1968 McCarthy gained some popularity as a baseball player, a pastime he's still fond of.

"I don't play much anymore. In Washington we had a team that played every Sunday, but there's nothing like that here."

He would like to see a synthesis of baseball and government.

"They should put (baseball commissioner) Bowie Kuhn in charge of the Postal Service," he said dryly. "Anyone that can get people to go out in the rain like he can should be good in that position."

Jerry Brown's not the only one with some new ideas.



Greenspace

Maranta leuconeura, or prayer plant, gets such a name because the leaves have a habit of folding at night like praying hands.

The prayer plant has handsomely marked foliage of bright, cheerful colors. *Maranta* is a fast-growing plant but never gets over 12 inches high.

Prayer plants require only indirect light. The light from a bright north window is ideal.

The prayer plant needs a warm spot to survive. At night, temperatures should be between 65 and 70 degrees Fahrenheit and during the day between 75 and 85 F. At any temperature below 55, the plant will suffer.

Ordinary potting soil will do for repotting, or African-violet potting soil does well. Adding about one third by volume of homemade compost to your potting soil seems to give luster to the leaves.

Try to keep the soil evenly moist, but be cautious of overwatering. Overwatering will cause new roots to rot. Underwatering is also a problem with the prayer plant. Extreme dryness will cause the leaves to curl inward and result in dead leaf tips.

Feed the prayer plant with any houseplant fertilizer. From spring to fall feed the plant every two months, but in the winter months, restrain from any feeding.



The prayer plant can be easily propagated by root divisions during any season.

Proper care of your prayer plant will eliminate its few problems. Hot, dry, stale air causes leaf tips to turn brown and is also an invitation to red spider mites. Misting the leaves

daily and showering them monthly, to keep them clean, will prevent either of these problems.

If you have any questions about your plants send them to the Horticulture Club, Kilgore Hall. No phone calls, please.

Teresa Hathcock
Horticulture Club



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Technician Opinion

Exercise more caution

Student Body President J.D. Hayworth appears to have the right attitude about the criticism leveled at him by other Student Government officials last week. Instead of retreating into a shell of defensiveness, he acknowledges his mistakes and resolves to better himself.

Hayworth's critics expressed two basic complaints in interviews. First, Student Body Treasurer Mark Reed and Student Senate President Robb Lee decried his alleged displays of temper and bad language during last Tuesday's Student Senate meeting. Secondly, they (along with several senators) objected to what they perceived as his plugs for the U.S. presidential campaign of Rep. John Anderson (R-Ill.) during the same meeting.

The tantrum issue is a minor one and appears to be due to a clash of personalities as much as anything else. Hayworth, a dynamic and forceful speaker with a quick temper by his own admission, apparently offended members of the Senate with verbal outbursts.

The president realizes his need to exercise better self-control in the future and hopefully will do so. A person of his importance cannot afford to give the impression that he is irrational or immature.

The matter of campaigning for Anderson is potentially more serious, though Hayworth's promise to avoid future misunderstandings along that line is encouraging.

Reportedly, questions arose as to whether Hayworth was representing himself, Student Government, or State in his support of Anderson. While he has clarified his intentions in statements to the Technician, it would behoove him and other SG leaders—present and future—to make sure no misunderstanding results from their dallings in state and national politics.

Hayworth supports Anderson in his own name, not that of SG or the University. Everyone should know that, and apparently Hayworth thought everyone did, but evidently many were led to believe the contrary.

It is his responsibility to ensure the problem does not occur again.

Atheists lack originality

Religious organizations have received criticism through the years for their methods of attracting new members. One popular target for satirical barbs is the recorded dial-a-prayer message, which can be heard in almost any town.

By dialing the appropriate telephone number, one can hear a prayer delivered by a representative of whatever church is willing to pay to keep it on the air. The evangelical tool has been the butt of jokes for as long as it has existed.

But apparently the idea has some merits. Care to guess which outfit is taking it up now? The atheists!

That's right: the atheists, or more exactly, the Dallas, Texas, chapter of the Society of Separationists. That group now offers an alternative to dial-a-prayer. Appropriately enough, it is called dial-an-atheist.

The 50-second spiel outlines the philosophy of atheism, which it says "accepts the fact that there are no gods, devils, angels, heavens or hell, or life after death." It con-

cludes with the following exhortation: "We need your help. We would like to see you at our next meeting."

Do those last two lines sound familiar? They should—to anyone who attends church.

No, we are not questioning the right of atheists or anyone else to attempt to convert people to their way of thinking. But isn't it interesting that, for all their scorn of the religious, they do not hesitate to employ fundamentalist-preacher tactics when the need arises?

Oh, well, it's a free country. We suppose there is no reason why people who don't believe in religion should not borrow the tricks of the religious to convert people to their—er, non-religion and to support their non-religion and spread their non-gospel.

Just think: if dial-an-atheist is successful, the Society of Separationists might expand its outreach to include the visual medium. Wouldn't it be nice for the PTL Club to get some competition?



Guest opinion—J.D. Hayworth

President answers critics

I would like to apologize to those I may have offended during the Feb. 12 Senate session.

I am sorry that I was "unavailable for comment" to answer the myriad accusations made against me by my fellow officers and "several senators." I am even sorer that those who thought my comments were out of order chose a public forum to make me aware of their concerns.

The Senate meeting took place Tuesday evening. The senate president, if he felt my comments were inappropriate, could have ruled me out of order and could have asked me to restrict my comments (according to Robert's Rules of Order, the guidelines under which our Senate operates).

Moreover, I feel the student body treasurer and the senate president should have come to me immediately following the meeting with their complaints. They have a constitutional charge to "assist the president in the execution of his duties," and I would have welcomed their remarks and valued their advice.

Neither Mark (Reed) or Robb (Lee) are "yes men," nor should they be. I have asked throughout the year that they tell me when they think I've done something wrong, so

understandably I was somewhat perplexed by Friday's Technician, because no one had come to me with any complaints about my actions.

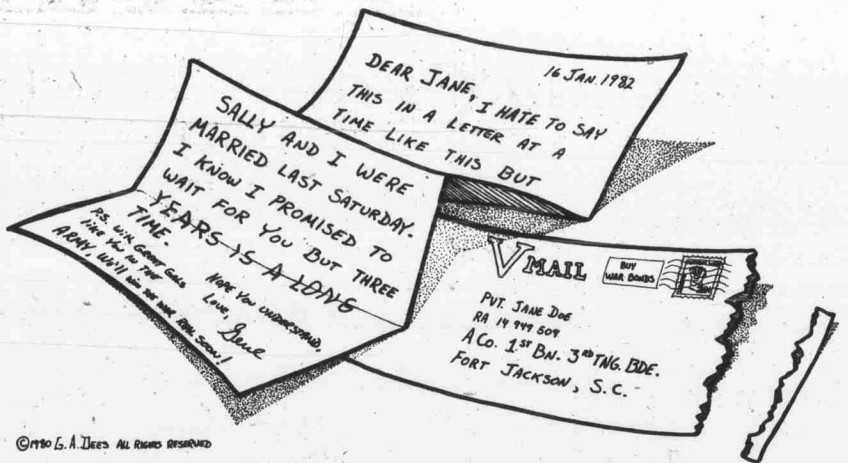
Friday afternoon, Mark, Robb, Attorney General Mark Calloway and I had a very productive two-hour meeting. At that time, we took stock of our accomplishments and what still needs to be done. I also expressed my concern and regret that my fellow officers felt they could not come to me with their complaints and advice.

Needless to say, differences of opinion will continue to exist. But in my mind, the key to success in any organization cannot be found in name-calling and back-biting, but rather through honest and productive dialogue.

I sincerely hope that students will continue to "question my attitude." Likewise, I would hope that students would also question the attitudes of the candidates who will run for this office.

After all, elections are just around the corner, and my term in office ends April 2.

Hayworth is State's student body president.



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forum

Can't find Calloway

I would like to comment on the inefficiency of the attorney general, Mark Calloway, and the Student Government offices here at State.

On Jan. 28, 1980, I was contacted by Mark Calloway. Upon my return I attempted to return his call. I was told by the secretary that he was on another line and would return my call. Approximately two hours later I had still received no word from the attorney general's office.

I called the Student Government office again and talked to the attorney general's administrative assistant who said that I was needed to testify at a hearing on Thursday, Jan. 31, at 3 p.m. in the Board Room of the Student Center. I had several questions as to the necessity of my being at this hearing and contacted the Student Government office twice on Jan. 30. I was told that the hearing would still be held even though the matter had not been heard before the Superior Court judge.

I went to the Student Center at the designated time but could not find the judicial board meeting anywhere. I went to the information desk twice, the Board Room three times, the Student Government office several times, and finally talked to the director of the Student Center.

I did find Mr. Calloway and managed to confirm that I was not even needed at the hearing. However I feel the attorney general and Student Government are directly at fault. There is no excuse for the lack of consideration shown to me by the attorney general and his staff.

Apologies will not replace the frustration I felt or the time I lost looking for a meeting which had been cancelled. The system needs to be evaluated. The Student Government officers are being paid to work for us, not against us.

Melody Beavers
SO LUS

Whites participate

It's again time to clear up one of the current misconceptions that is being passed around at State.

While reading an article in Friday's Technician concerning Spencer Burleson's upcoming performance on Sunday, Feb. 10, I noticed that

"Dance Visions, State's black dance company" was featured as part of the performance.

Even though I was glad to see that advance publicity by the Technician was being given to the event, which is something that was not always done in the past, I was also disappointed to see that Dance Visions was mistakenly referred to as a "black dance company."

Dance Visions is predominately black, but that fact does not qualify it as being a "black dance company," just as the fact that State University is predominately white does not qualify it as being a "white university."

Each of Dance Visions' black members is proud of being black just as past and present white members are proud of being white, and none of the total membership and those affiliated with Dance Visions wish to see this misconception continue since Dance Visions is very much open to any full-time student who is interested in the art of performing dance.

We believe that dance is a branch of communication which reaches some people with ideas that they might not otherwise absorb—ideas that can be more easily communicated through the combined efforts of all people—and we hope the Technician will help us to promote this ideal in the future.

Inga Brandon
JR BSB
Dance Visions
Publicity/Chairperson

Attend the games

A few weeks ago, I addressed a letter to the fans of State to not only continue, but to increase, their support for Wolfpack basketball. The Georgia Tech game was more than lacking—yet that game speaks for itself. But, the crowd participation at the Wake Forest game was great.

I only hope that this enthusiasm will persist and greatly increase at the remainder of the home games—ESPECIALLY the Carolina game.

There is another matter which concerns me now. For those of you who have not heard about the recent developments concerning

Norm Sloan's coaching position (the true story), let me brief you.

Coach Sloan is in the position now where he has a chance to migrate to Florida for a life-long vacation or remain at State. The final verdict which coach Sloan will base his decision on will not strictly concern monetary issues. The potential compensations which he will receive in the future and upon retiring are ridiculously adequate—regardless of either location which he chooses.

If you want coach Sloan to stay at State (and I know there are many of you who do not) let him know it. Support not only the team but his position also. He has done a helluva coaching job thus far and has brought the Pack out of a tremendous slump. The possibilities of post-season play are becoming greater each week.

Let's hear from you Pack fans. I know I am not the only person who wants to keep Sloan at home.

David A. Gibbs
JR SDM

Academics first

Your editorial entitled "No Excuse For Apathy" makes about as much sense as not leaving a building when the fire alarm sounds. Education comes first at State, not athletics, and we engineering students would appreciate it if you would remember this.

There are the unfortunate times when a student must choose between a basketball game and studying for an exam. Since the exam (test if you prefer) cannot be put off, the basketball game will have to wait. This problem is usually true when more than one test is scheduled for a particular week. It's not a case of apathy, but rather making the best of a bad situation.

If you want a challenge, try doing something about the apathy of the alumni, or the situation described in the letter by Curt Sherron and Walter Sawyer. As to Mitch Hayes, I hope he comes up with an idea for the game with Orange County Community College (UNCC-CH).

David A. Crawford
SR EE

God has the answers when we do not

Spark

Larry Bliss

mate came in. And to her utter astonishment, curled fetalily on her bed and cried.

The engagement was off. Suzanne's roommate said. Another girl was involved and her fiance wanted to be "free."

Suzanne was stunned. Almost by reflex she took her roommate's hand and let her cry on her shoulder. After a while the tears stopped and Suzanne wiped them off with a Kleenex.

It was getting late, so Suzanne fixed her roommate a drink and helped her get to bed when she was finished.

Suzanne didn't go to bed right away. Instead, she sat in the dark, thinking. She thought about her friend and was glad she could comfort her. She realized that being in love had its share of danger.

All of a sudden she was a little less anxious to fall in to it.

Someone else was present in the room besides the two girls, and that someone was God. Now Suzanne wasn't too sure about God—she'd been to Sunday school and sung in the choir when she was little. She believed. He existed. At times she wondered if all that Bible stuff were really true.

But God believed in her. And he planted in her the discovery that the love she had given to her roommate was just as important as the kind of love that draws box-office crowds.

He also put a little faith in her. It was little more than a hunch that she would find her man. It wasn't much, but He knew it would keep her going when the loneliness came.

And being God, he could see her future. He could see the man she would meet and fall in love with and marry. He saw glorious days and sorrowful, angry days. He knew that one of them would be unfaithful and that their marriage would be severely tested.

Suzanne had only an inkling of all this. Yet without knowing why, she felt peaceful.

She changed, got into bed, turned out the light. In the midst of 18,000 people, she slept like a baby.

Technician

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WKNC FM

Morning Album Features:
10-12 Monday through Friday

Monday, February 18

J.J. Cale—*Troubadour*
Eric Clapton—*No Reason to Cry*
Little Feat—*Time Loves a Hero*

Tuesday, February 19

Talking Heads—*More Songs About Buildings and Food*
The Knack—*Get The Knack*
Moon Martin—*Shots From A Cold Nightmare*

Wednesday, February 20

Faces—*Ooh La La*
Yardbirds—*Romany*

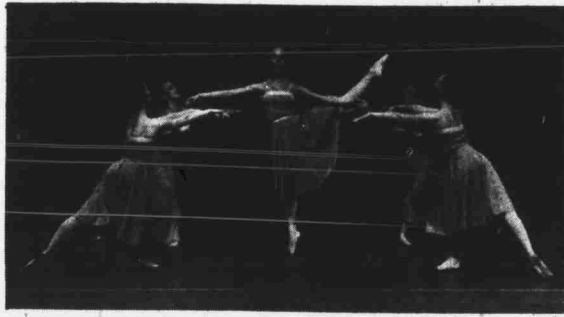
Thursday, February 21

Mountain—*Flowers of Evil*
Jimi Hendrix—*Are You Experienced*
Black Sabbath—*Paranoid*

Friday, February 22

George Thorogood & The Destroyers—*Move It On Over*
Ted Nugent—*Free For All*
Nazareth—*Hair Of The Dog*

Debut dancing, party highlight ballet



Celebrate Washington's birthday with an evening of dance featuring the Washington Ballet on Feb. 22 and 23 in Stewart Theatre at 8 p.m. After the performance on the 22nd, Stewart Theatre will give a Washington's birthday party for the entire audience.

Featured in the Washington Ballet's program will be two works, "Untitled" and "Fives," choreographed by Choo San Goh. "Untitled" is a fresh, sunny ensemble work set for 10 dancers and performed barefoot in simple leotards. "Fives" is Goh's landmark ballet which prompted the

Washington Press to label him "a major new choreographic talent."

The program also includes a duo of ballets from resident choreographers Eric Hampton. "Slow Movement" is a delicate romantic work, while "Tchaikovsky Sketches" is a humorous ballet, a light-hearted look at the battle of the sexes.

Climaxing the evening's performance will be the company's debut of Tom Pazik's "Zigane" which combines classical ballet movement with shaded Spanish flamenco dancing.

The program offers a varied sampling of works to

stimulate and entertain the audiences with different styles of choreography performed each night.

Tickets are \$5 for the public and \$4 for students and senior citizens. For further information please call the Stewart Theatre box office at 737-3105.

This residency is supported in part by a long-term grant from the National Endowment for the Arts. The Washington Ballet is also performing in Memorial Hall at Carolina and in Page Auditorium at Duke as part of the three-week Triangle area residency.

Theatre of Gesture opens this week at Thompson

A new concept in theater production can be seen in the presentation of *Woyzeck* opening at Thompson Theatre on Feb. 20. Using a carnival setting, deaf actors from the North Carolina Theatre of Gesture

have combined with State students to provide an entertaining blend of verbal and physical theater.

The Winston-Salem based Theatre of Gesture is a non-profit group of deaf actors

and an interpreter led by their director Michael Larson. The purpose of the group is to provide opportunities for deaf theater artists to perform and to make the public aware of the capabilities of these in-

dividuals to function well in the arts. With the help of Thompson Theatre they have secured several grants to finance their group, and the campus theater has provided them a home for the semester.

The play *Woyzeck* ("W" is pronounced as a "V") centers on a deaf carnival worker and his struggle to cope with situations which confront him as he moves through a world of hearing people. The alienation that develops begins with humor and understanding but soon moves into tragedy and an outpouring of compassion.

The show will open on Wednesday, Feb. 20 and play through Saturday, Feb. 23 with all performances scheduled for 8 p.m. All State students are admitted free with their ID. Those students desiring to secure tickets in advance may come to the theater weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. to do so but they will be asked to make a \$1 deposit on each ticket to be refunded the evening the ticket is used.



Larry Smolik as "Woyzeck" and Roberto Amaya as the circus owner in scene from *Woyzeck*.

Students are asked not to call the theater for reservations. Phone reservations by students not identifying themselves as such will

result in the student having to pay the regular admission price. Adult tickets are \$2; children and students from other schools pay \$1.50.

'Gigolo': love as commodity

by Cloyd Goodrum
Entertainment Writer

Film writer and director Paul Schrader has a knack for depicting the human condition at its ugliest. His *Taxi Driver* was a chilling portrait of a man driven to kill by his own inner conflicts. That's easy, right? You don't have to pay the outrageous price of a theatre ticket to know that being a taxi driver in New York City is not the most uplifting lifestyle in the world. But in *American Gigolo*, Schrader shows how sleazy and terrifying a life of opulence and sensual luxury in Southern California can be.

story of Julian Kay, the highest-paid lover in Los Angeles. Kay is so caught up in his role as a ladies' man that he has lost his identity. Early in the movie, his lover Michelle Stratton (played by Lauren Hutton) points out that he has no identifiable accent. "I've lost it," he tells her. Later, after she has gone to bed with him, she asks him where he is from. He says, "I'm from this bed." Kay knows what he does is disgusting, but he rationalizes. He calls it "giving pleasure to women" and conveniently forgets that he is receiving thousands of dollars in return. When Kay is framed for the murder of one of his clients, all of his "friends"

are either afraid to help him or offer to help only in return for sexual favors.

The photography fits in well with the movie's theme. The shots of Julian's apartment have a Kubrickian coldness which emphasizes the starkness of his existence. A scene in which Julian sorts through his vast wardrobe seems monotonously long but is functional. A brief shot of his wardrobe would have made it look impressive; this exaggerated treatment makes it look grotesque.

American Gigolo is a disturbing look at people to whom love is nothing more than a commodity. It may be one of the classic films of the eighties.

THE URGENCY JUST HAS TO KEEP A LARGER SUPPLY OF TOILET PAPER IN CAMPUS FACILITIES I MEAN WHEN IT'S SATURDAY NIGHT AND YOUR R.A. HAS GONE HOME FOR THE WEEKEND AND THERE'S NONE LEFT TO BE FOUND, YOU HAVE TO RACE ALL OVER CAMPUS AND STEAL SOME FROM SOME OBSCURE, HIDDEN BATHROOM... (DON'T TRY THE LIBRARY... THEY'VE GOT THOSE NASTY SENSORS IN EM)

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NAVY OFFICERS GET RESPONSIBILITY FAST.

State's women swimmers grab ACC title

by Lorry Romano
Sports Writer

CLEMSON, S.C.—To State's women swimmers, the slogan "once is not

enough" became a reality Saturday when they won the ACC Championships for the second consecutive year. The tankers' warm-up T-shirts proclaim, "We'll

take top," and top is where the Wolfpack finished, scoring 1,202 points and easily out-distancing rival North Carolina, which scored only 944 points for second place.

Host Clemson finished third, Virginia fourth, Duke fifth and Maryland sixth.

"I think probably people in other parts didn't give us much of a chance of beating Carolina, who is ranked fifth in the nation," State coach Don Easterling said. "No one thing causes you to win. It takes a lot of hard work, a lot of consistency and these gals have been a delight to coach all year. They work hard day and night and they deserved to win big."

Carolina coach Frank Comfort has seen his team lose to State four consecutive years in dual-meet confrontations, as well as in two straight conference championship meets. Favored to win the tournament last year and picked to be a tough competitor this year, the Tar Heels fell short of their expectations. Comfort gave a great deal of credit for this year's loss to State's diving team.

"We do everything to win," Comfort said in reference to his team's poor showing. "We recognize that State has a very fine diving team and we're a little weak at that, and we recognize that they have very fine depth."

Easterling will certainly not dispute the fact that State is well represented in the diving events.

"Sure, we have got great divers, heck yeah, we're proud of our divers," Easterling



Wolfpack head coach Don Easterling is about to get a taste of the water after his women swimmers won the ACC title. (Staff photo by Lynn McNeill)

But mental toughness is what it is all about, Easterling said.

"On paper, Carolina has more talent than us, but I think we work harder, more consistently, than most people," he added.

All the hard work the lady tankers put into this season paid off as the Pack took first place in 11 of a possible 24 events.

Debbie Campbell, a junior from Maple Glen, Pa., went first in the 50 freestyle. Campbell also made national qualifying times in 100 free and 50 and 100 butterflies.

Doreen Kase, a freshman standout from Reading, Pa., took first in the 200 fly and 100 free, qualifying for the nationals in those events and in the 50 and 100 freestyles.

All-America Amy Lepping, a sophomore from Louisville, Ky., was first in the 200, 500 and 1,650 freestyle events, qualifying for the nationals in each of those races.

The team of Kase, Lepping, Wendy Pratt and Beth Harrell won the 800 free relay. Another team of Harrell, Campbell, Beth Emery and Tracy Cooper took first in the 200 free relay.

State also took first in the 400 free relay and qualified for the nationals in all five relay events. Other swimmers qualify-

ing for the nationals included Harrell in the 50 and 100 freestyles and the 50 and 100 fly events; Cooper in the 100 individual medley; Emery in the 50 and 100 freestyles; Sue Jenner in the 200 fly; Therese Rucker in the 200 breast and 100 intermediate medley; and Pratt in the 500 and 1,650 freestyle events.

State's diving team, coached by John Chandler, contributed its share of points, and took the top three spots off both the one and three-meter boards. Allyson Reid was first off both boards, while Laurie Clarkson and Tracy Malarik were second and third respectively on the one-meter. On the three meter, Malarik finished second and Clarkson third.

The divers left Clemson after the ACC meet and went to participate in the regionals, in order to qualify for the nationals, which will be held in Las Vegas, Nev.

The Wolfpack finished the season with a 6-1 record, its only loss coming at the hands of South Carolina. Spanning a five-year period, its overall record is 346-5, including two ACC titles.

"They are a 'class' bunch of people," Easterling said of his championship squad. "They are very mature, stable and quiet, and a lot of fun to coach—I love 'em."



State assistant coach Bob Wiencken lets one of his swimmers have it with a bottle of champagne. (Staff photo by Lynn McNeill)

Tigers tip Pack in Littlejohn

by Bryan Black
Sports Editor

CLEMSON, S.C.—It's an unescapable wrath. When visitors trod onto the court, they're either booted out or bored out, the second of which was the case Saturday as the orange-clothed fans held newspapers in front of their faces when the Wolfpack was introduced.

To incite the crowd the cheerleaders go to center court, grab microphones and urge the mob to be as rowdy as possible.

It's all a plan. Clemson coach Bill Foster even had four rows of bleachers extended from the walls behind the baselines so that Tiger fanatics could be closer yet to the action and an even greater intimidating force to intruders. But State players maintain that opposing gymnasiums offer them no special problems, and that they don't let opponents' fans bother them. While this may be so, something happened to the Wolfpack Saturday in that nuthouse known as Littlejohn Coliseum.

The 20th-ranked State team that had won seven straight coming into this den of crazies could never get things under total control, could never get the lead and wound up going back to Raleigh with a 78-70 defeat. For the 10th-ranked Tigers, it was nothing special—another home victory, their seventh ACC home win against no losses.

"Clemson didn't do anything that particularly upset us," State coach Norm Sloan said, "they just played very well. I was pleased that we didn't pack it in, but we didn't play with any

intensity. This game meant a lot to us, but we couldn't get it cranked up."

The Wolfpack fell behind right from the start, having to play catch-up ball before the first half hit its mid-point. Mainly behind the explosive offense of Billy Williams, former star at Raleigh's Broughton High School, the Tigs led 19-8 just past the halfway mark of the opening period.

At that point Sloan inserted 7-4 Chuck Nevitt and the sophomore immediately responded with three quick rebounds and a dunk that helped bring State back within three.

However, before the half was over, two times Clemson went up by six. But Hawkeye Whitney, who had been relatively quiet for most of the half, connected twice to bring State within three at intermission, 30-27.

In between the first and second comeback episodes, though, an event of grandiose proportions occurred. Williams dribbled hard down the left baseline only to find State's Sidney Lowe square in his path. Williams shot tumbled through the iron, but the Clemson star bashed into Lowe as he came down. Officials called a charging foul and took away the basket.

The Tiger fans became uncontrollable. A barrage of ice, cups, coins and other debris was hurled to the court. Also coming onto the playing floor in a fit of rage was Foster, who promptly was whistled for a technical.

The freshman Lowe was selected to shoot the free throws and he meshed one of the two as objects thrown from the stands continued to whiz past his head. The crowd only became more hostile when the public address man asked it to refrain and control itself.

The crowd worked itself into a frenzy throughout the second half as well. Three times in the second period's opening moments the Wolfpack pulled within a single point, but it could never overtake the Tigs.

Then Clemson rattled off 10 straight points as the game's pace and the crowd went absolutely berserk. The Tigs proceeded to make it a 13-point bulge four times before the Pack mounted its final thrust.

"Clemson hit a couple of buckets and we couldn't really get control of the game," State's Kenny Matthews said. "It got pretty fast-paced then. We were trying to get the best shot possible, but we couldn't hit. We got out of the game a little bit when that happened."

"It was just momentum," Lowe analyzed. "They got the momentum going their way. Everything they put up went in. That gave them a lot of confidence at that point in the game."

A good indication of what the Tigers had going for them came when center Larry Nance hit an incredible roundhouse hook from six feet away and drew a foul. Nance finished as the game's top scorer with 24 points, while Williams netted 21.

Clemson also got 12 points from scrappy point guard Bobby Conrad and 10 from forward Fred Gilliam, who continually shed his man in the lane and got open 16-footers from inside the circle.

Although Clemson was in firm command, State didn't surrender.

"I believed we could still win," Whitney said. "I don't know what the word 'quit' means until the buzzer goes off."

And Whitney certainly didn't give up—neither did Matthews nor any other member of the Wolfpack.

Using a tenacious and harassing full-court man press, the Wolfpack pulled itself within four at 71-67 with 28 seconds left. During the tear, Whitney and Matthews were not only setting, fire to the cords from every imaginable angle, the Pack was getting some sparkling play from rarely-used point guard Max Perry.

"I'm glad Hawk was hitting," Matthews said. "I hit a few and I was just glad we could pull their lead back a little bit."

It was at that four-point margin that all the catching up ended. State suffered a few key turnovers and Clemson regrouped and took the eight-point victory.

"They had a lot of luck going for them," State's Art Jones said. "Whenever you're at home that's what you've got going for you. But I think we played a good game. For as many breaks as went their way, we almost took that game away from them."

Whitney and Matthews carried the bulk of State's scoring load with 23 and 16 points, respectively. Lowe chipped in seven assists, while Clyde Austin passed off five.

UNC pickup changes

Ticket distribution for Wednesday's State-North Carolina game in Reynolds Coliseum has been changed to a first come, first serve basis beginning at 6 a.m. Wednesday due to a disturbance outside the coliseum Sunday night caused by the premature forming of lines, which now cannot be formed before 6 p.m. Tuesday.



Wolfpack center Craig Watts moves Clemson's Fred Gilliam away as he tries to tip it in. (Staff photo by Lynn McNeill)



State's Ronnie Laughlin is shy of this rebound, but the Wolfpack was on the other end of the score with a 74-72 victory. (Staff photo by Lynn McNeill)

Women's basketball team gets scare, but triumphs at Clemson

by Gary Haarhan
Sports Writer

CLEMSON, S.C.—Whew! State's women's basketball team barely managed to escape the lair of the Lady Tigers Saturday, defeating Clemson by a cat's whisker, 74-72.

Though the Pack was fresh off its 84-47 drubbing of East Carolina Thursday and had previously knocked the stripes off the Tigers 87-65 in Raleigh, the trip had to be one of its most precarious expeditions of the season.

A trip to Littlejohn Coliseum always is.

The Lady Tigers' home-court might be more aptly named "Littlejohn Jungle," visiting coaches dread the road trip to Clemson because its fans make it ex-

tremely difficult to win there.

Last year, State found out just how difficult. Clemson took a Pack team that had just defeated Maryland in College Park and roughed it up big time, 86-73.

Though this season provided a different ending to the story, State had to overcome some rather sluggish second-half play to win. The Pack held on for dear life to a 46-34 halftime lead which Clemson clawed down to two points at 72-70. The game was not decided until Trudi Lacey sank two free throws with 11 seconds to go.

"This is a tough place to win in, as everybody knows," State coach Kay Yow said. "Both the Clemson men and women, I think, play their best ball right

here. They really get fired up here and they execute well here. And they really made a great comeback."

"I was disappointed in our play in the second half. Our passing wasn't sharp, overall we looked sluggish, and there were a lot of mental errors. I think a great example of this was when we had a clear three-on-one and didn't even make an attempt to go to the basket. I was very worried at that point that we were playing not to lose it instead of to win it."

Barbara Kennedy's 15 second-half points led two snarling Tiger comeback bids; Kennedy finished up with a game-leading 31 points. But Beth Fielden came off State's dependable bench and "popped, popped, swished, swished" 12 points in the second stanza to pro-

vide relief at a point when it was most needed.

"Beth Fielden got in her streak and for about seven to nine minutes really kept us in the game, really pushed us up," Yow said. "And Barbara Kennedy had 31 points; I thought she really played a super game, and we were unable to contain her."

While Kennedy was shouldering the bulk of the scoring load for Clemson, State attacked with excellent balance, as Trudi Lacey (15 points), Ronnie Laughlin (14), and Genia Beasley (11) joined Fielden in double digits.

Yow noted that State wasn't as "up" for the game as Clemson because of the Pack's four previous games. "The whole team, I just felt we weren't executing sharply," Yow said. "Our

four games prior to this game were really great games for us. We really wanted to win the three games in the tournament, and the game against ECU was 'Senior Night,' and we were really up for that one. So, emotionally, we've put a lot into these last four games and I think that made it harder for us to get up for this game. I don't think we matched the enthusiasm Clemson had for it."

"But we don't play again until next weekend, and I'm sure this will work to our advantage."

"Next weekend" is Thursday through Saturday when the Pack will attempt to win the state championship in the NCAAIAW Tournament. The tourney will be played in the Raleigh Civic Center.

WHATAWEEK!

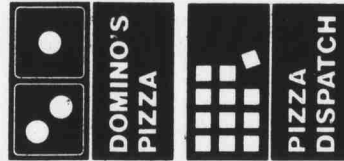
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