

Technician

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Phone 737-2411, -2412

Environment committee discusses campus plans

by Kimberly Frazier
Staff Writer

The campus planning and environment committee held its first meeting of the semester last week to discuss projects under construction, projects in planning and projects for the future.

The goal of the committee as introduced at the meeting by chairman Ted Bilderback, an assistant professor in horticultural science, is to consider possible sites for additional facilities on campus. The committee's ideas are recommended to the chancellor. The final decision is made by the board of trustees.

The committee is also concerned with landscaping — anything to improve the campus environment, Bilderback said, adding that the role of the committee is to act as an information source to administrators, the student body and Student Government.

"The first charge of the committee is to look at the major plan of environmental changes," Edwin F. Harris, director of Campus Planning and Construction, said.

"I think perhaps we could be an advocate — identify some needs, enforce and reinforce things to improve the overall campus," committee member Paul A. Bredenberg, a professor of philosophy and religion, said.

Following Bilderback's introduction, Harris gave a status report of campus projects.

"The University is very busy in aspects of construction projects," he said. "There are other projects not yet approved for planning or construction."

Some of the other projects being planned are:

- An addition to Williams Hall.
- Varsity tennis courts.
- Daniels Hall renovations.
- Hillsborough Square renovations.

• A pedestrian underpass.

Projects under construction now are:

- The School of Veterinary Medicine.
- A Greenhouse-Headhouse complex.

• The Dining Hall Facility.

• The General Athletics Facility.

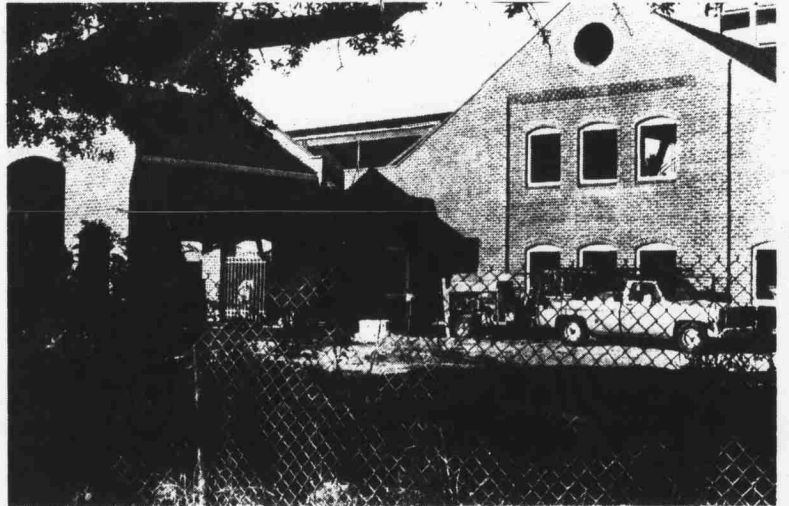
• The new dormitory located next to the athletics facility.

• The Jane S. McKimmon Center addition.

Two areas designated for expansion are the area south of the Jane S. McKimmon Center and the area west of the Beltline, south of the horticulture farm.

"These areas will be used as developments for temporary buildings so there is no need for approval by this committee or the trustees," Harris said.

A future project mentioned at the meeting was the site for a child-care center.



Staff photo by Drew Armstrong

The Campus Planning and Construction is still planning future projects including the completion of the new dining hall.

Explosives, firearms found in home

Agents weigh charges against Durham man linked with Hell's Angels

DURHAM (UPI) — Federal agents are weighing charges against a man linked to the South Carolina chapter of the Hell's Angels motorcycle gang, an official of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms said Sunday.

Durham police reported explosives and firearms were found in the home of Jimmy Lee Cox, 28, during a raid early Saturday.

Cox and Terrie Lynn McMillon, 22, were arrested and placed under \$75,000 bond on 15 counts each of possession of drugs with intent to sell.

Durham vice-squad agents said they raided the house on a tip from an informant and called in ATF agents when the informant reported he obtained a plastic explosive known as Tovex from Cox's home.

John Westra, ATF special agent in charge of North Carolina operations, said his agents would decide this week whether to file charges against Cox for the explosive and weapons.

The determination will depend on whether Cox is a convicted felon, said Westra, since it is illegal for a felon to possess firearms and explosives.

Westra, who was briefed by ATF agents involved in the raid, said his men reported the explosive seized in the home had not been positively identified.

About two pounds of the suspected explosive and eight firearms were found in the home, Durham police said. They also reported Cox was convicted under another name on a felony drug charge last year in Fayetteville.

Sgt. W.R. Thomas of the Durham

vice squad said ATF agents reported Cox was a member of the South Carolina Hell's Angels chapter.

"When he went into the house, we found a lot of pictures of him and other guys with Hell's Angels colors," Thomas said.

He said officers found an estimated \$16,500 worth of drugs, including LSD, methamphetamines, hashish, methaqualone and marijuana.

An affidavit filed by Durham police to obtain a search warrant said Durham County sheriff's detective W.M. Goss told vice squad agents a confidential informant told him about the explosives.

Goss reported the informant brought him a plastic bag containing

about a quarter-pound of a dark substance that the informant said was Tovex obtained from the Cox home. A State Bureau of Investigation chemist confirmed the material was Tovex, a

water-based gelatin explosive that is often used as a substitute for dynamite.

ATF agents told Goss 300 pounds of Tovex had been stolen from a

Louisburg construction company. A Raleigh man was arrested for possession of 177 pounds of the material and he said the remaining 123 pounds were sold in Durham.

Lieutenant governor appoints members to committee to handle block grants

RALEIGH (UPI) — Lt. Gov. James C. Green has announced the appointment of six powerful members of the state Senate to a special legislative committee that will handle the distribution of federal block grants in North Carolina.

Green named Sen. Kenneth C. Royall, D-Durham, as Senate co-chairman of the newly created Joint Legislative Committee to Review Federal Block Grant Funds.

Royall is the chairman of the Senate's Ways and Means Committee and is also chairman of the Advisory Budget Commission which helps the governor prepare the state budget.

The block grant committee was created under a rider tacked onto a supplemental state budget approved



by the General Assembly earlier this month.

Composed of six senators and six House members, the panel will formally receive all federal funds sent to the state under President Ronald Reagan's block grant program and determine how the money will be distributed.

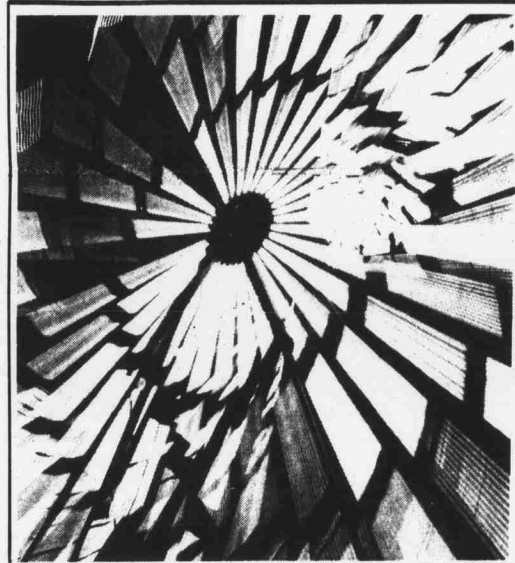
Gov. James B. Hunt Jr. has voiced concern over the procedure and cited provisions of the state constitution

that give him the responsibility of administering the state budget.

Hunt has said he is studying the proposal to determine if it violates the constitution.

Other Senate appointees to the committee are: Sen. Conrad Duncan, D-Rockingham, the Finance Committee chairman; Sen. Harold Hardison, D-Lenoir, chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee; Sen. Robert Jordan, D-Montgomery, the Base Budget chairman; Sen. Craig Lawing, D-Mecklenburg, the Senate president pro tem and majority leader; and Sen. Marshall Rauch, D-Gaston, a vice chairman of the Finance Committee.

The House appointees have not yet been named by speaker Liston Ramsey, D-Madison.



Staff photo by Clayton Brinkley

Ferris spins

Lights from a Ferris wheel at the N.C. State Fair created an eerie effect when a staff photographer opened his shutter for a timed exposure to capture this picture.

inside

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weather

Today — overcast skies and rain showers throughout the day with a high around 50 and a low near 40. Tuesday — warmer but still cloudy with a chance of occasional showers. The high will approach 60 and the low will be in the mid-40s. (Forecast provided by student meteorologist James Merrell.)

Correction

The Technician incorrectly reported Friday that State's golf team won the East Tennessee Invitational Tournament. The team won the State Intercollegiate Tournament.

Also, State women's golf coach Cathy Dunbar was incorrectly identified as Cathy Tumbler.



Staff photo by Simon Griffiths

Clemson's fullback Cliff Austin is shown in one of his efforts for a touchdown Saturday which ended in a 17-7 win for the Clemson Tigers over State.

Tiger defense puts hold on State, 17-7

by William Terry Kelley
Sports Editor

The myth of Clemson's Death Valley does not arise solely from the stadium's crowd on a Saturday afternoon. The game for a Clemson fan begins during Friday night's partying when the Clemson cheerleaders go bar hopping, leading orange clad Tiger fans in a chorus of "Hold that Tiger" followed by several minutes of "Go Tigers."

The Death Valley crowd was not the reason for State's 17-7 loss to No. 4 Clemson Saturday, though. It was a hard-hitting Clemson defense combined with an adequate offense that chalked up that win for the Tigers.

The entire game was a defensive struggle for both teams for the most part. The State defense gave the Tigers fewer points than it had given up since playing East Carolina. But the Tiger defense held the State offense to its least productive output all season.

"I thought we played pretty well," State head football coach Monte Kiffin said. "The defense played extremely well. They also played well against North Carolina. That's two fourth-ranked teams in a row. But we didn't

capitalize on offense. We're playing the kind of defense to be a good football team. The offense, though, is not consistent."

The State offense looked ready to take the Tiger "D" for a ride early in the game, however. With a 13-yard run by Larmount Lawson off right tackle for a touchdown with 7:04 left in the first quarter, the Tigers gave up their first touchdown rushing of the season. State defensive end Ricky Etheridge set up the touchdown by recovering a Clemson fumble at the State 41.

From there the Tiger defense, which gave State only 11 first downs and 201 yards in total offense, took over. State was held to 87 yards rushing with freshman tailback Joe McIntosh having the first sub-100 yard game of his career.

The Pack, which fell to 4-3 overall and 2-3 in the ACC, only had one turnover in the game — an interception — while forcing the Tigers to fumble twice and picking off three Clemson passes. The Tigers had led the nation in turnover margin going into the game.

"Our young men did a heck of a job for themselves," Clemson head coach Danny Ford said. "It seems like we always have a lot of turnovers against N.C. State ...

"We stopped ourselves some of the time, but you have to give N.C. State credit too. They were there for those interceptions and were there for the fumbles. This is a big step in our season. Not many teams are 7-0 in the nation and we are now 3-0 in the ACC."

The State offense was shut down for the most part the rest of the way. The Tigers bounced back after the State score with a field goal and tacked on a touchdown with only 13 seconds left in the first half to take a 10-3 lead. The State offense sputtered with no first downs in the third quarter as both teams failed to score.

"The third quarter we were just backed up and couldn't get out," Kiffin said. "We just didn't play well enough on offense to win. We finally got out of the hole in the second half but then put ourselves right back in it with a penalty."

"You've got to give Clemson credit, though. They had a lot to do with our offense staying backed up. After the first quarter we just couldn't get field position. Give the credit to Clemson. They're a good football team."

Certainly the Tigers earned some credit as they poured on the defense while Clemson quarterback Homer Jordan propelled the offense with 104

(See "Tiger," page 6)

Technician Opinion

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

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

Senate gets A for 2.0

All students should support the Faculty Senate's effort to upgrade the academic standards at State by instituting a requirement that all graduating students have a 2.0 grade-point average. The current standard — which allows students to graduate with overall GPAs below 2.0 — is absurd.

History Professor John M. Riddle best summed it up at the Oct. 21 forum discussion at the McKimmon Center when he said, "There are too many students occupying space who should not be here and too many qualified students not getting in." State's GPA requirement for graduation clearly is not stringent enough. Currently a student must only earn a C for all courses with the exception of 12 hours of Ds.

Most employers are going to frown on any student who has only barely passed courses in his major. In addition, the current requirements reflect poorly on all students at State since the quality of any education is determined by the overall standards of the class. Allowing students to graduate who haven't demonstrated a proficiency at college work lowers the standards of the entire graduating class.

There is still some disagreement about how to implement any new plan concerning GPA requirements or any new suspension/retention policy. Not surprisingly, lit-

tle student input has been forthcoming thus far and students should be consulted before any new plan is enacted. The Student Senate's point of view should be taken into account as well as the Faculty Senate's.

In general, the plan as proposed by the Faculty Senate is a good one. It allows some flexibility for students to bring up low GPAs, while at the same time it informs students who shouldn't be in college of that fact. In addition, since over the past three years about 170 students a year have been allowed to graduate with GPAs below a 2.0, the number of students who are going to be affected by the new requirement is not large.

A higher GPA requirement will enhance the prestige of everything associated with this University. Employers especially will have the confidence that anyone holding a degree from State is a person of at least average intelligence who has devoted the amount of work necessary to graduate from State.

Much more discussion should take place before this new plan is finalized and more input from students and faculty is encouraged. Like any change that occurs at State, some fine-tuning will be required before the final course of action is decided upon, but basically the University is heading in the proper direction when it seeks to improve its academics.

Here and Now

Reagan's presidency: jelly-bean oblivion

WASHINGTON — Ronald Reagan's relaxed presidential style is inspiring satirists and humorists across America.

On a recent editorial page, the student-run Harvard Crimson parodied a "typical Reagan cabinet meeting. As portrayed, the president whistles away the meeting, doodling with one hand and eating jelly beans with the other. As a result, he appears oblivious to the discussions of the day-to-day affairs of the country.

The Crimson parody goes on to show shadow-president Edwin Meese informing Reagan that Vice President George Bush will attend the swearing-in of Supreme Court Associate Justice Sandra Day O'Connor. To that Reagan chirps in, "You mean the new White House cook. She turns out a great chicken pot pie."

Switching subjects, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger asks, "What are we going to do about AWACS?"

Our drowsy president replies, "Well, Alex

(the president has trouble with names), I think the floors look pretty glossy already . . ."

While such pokes may appear mean-spirited, they unfortunately have some basis in fact. The president is often kept in the dark about international and domestic developments. Not surprisingly, the White House went out of its way to assure reporters that Reagan was awakened early and informed of the assassination of Egypt's President Anwar Sadat.

Maxwell Glen Cody Shearer

But it's also common knowledge here that Reagan knows little about his personal obligations until the last minute.

Several months ago, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., thanked Reagan one day before the president was to honor the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy at a White House ceremony. "What award?" the president reportedly asked. "I don't know anything about it."

Even Reagan supporters on Capitol Hill are increasingly irked by the failure of the White House staff to keep the president in touch.

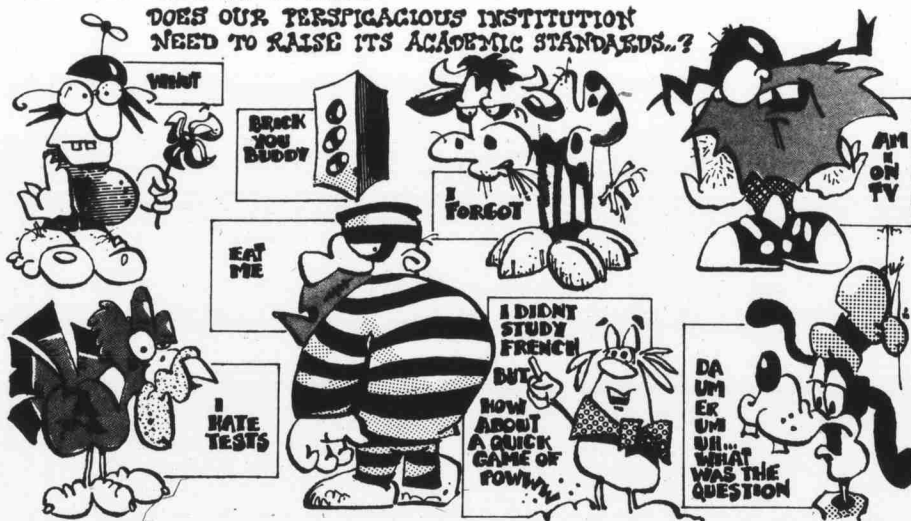
"The president's staff simply winds him up every morning," one congressman told us recently, "and tells him what he's supposed to do. He doesn't seem to mind being in the dark."

While such a practice may be acceptable for movie stars, it doesn't make it in Washington. Unless the White House changes its style, Reagan risks turning his presidency into a farce.

Presidential political aide Lyn Nofziger is now admitting to Republicans throughout the country that, barring declines in both interest rates and inflation, Republican Party candidates can expect severe heat from the voters in next year's elections.

WE POLLED THESE RECENT GRADS!

DOES OUR TERSPICAGIOUS INSTITUTION NEED TO RAISE ITS ACADEMIC STANDARDS..?



From the Left

'82 elections to indicate '84 power

Editor's note: This is the last column of a two-part series speculating on the identities of the 1984 gubernatorial candidates. This segment will discuss the possible candidates from the Republican Party.

While the Democratic Party has numerous unannounced but still very interested candidates for the 1984 gubernatorial race, the Republican Party is not overly concerned with the race — yet.

N.C. Republican Party chairman David Flaherty has said his party is more concerned with the 1982 elections than with any premature speculation on the 1984 elections.

It's not that the Republicans are ignoring plans for 1984 — it's just that their priorities are different from the Democrats'. The Republicans want control of the state — something they haven't even come close to achieving since James Holshouser won the 1972 gubernatorial election riding on the coattails of then President Richard Nixon.

When Flaherty said the Republicans are more concerned about the 1982 elections, he meant they are more concerned with the state legislative races — more specifically, the N.C. Senate races. The 50-member state Senate is currently composed of 40 Democrats and 10 Republicans. The GOP is hoping to win 16 more seats in '82.

"We're hell-bent on getting the Senate in '82," Flaherty said. What the Republicans are hell-bent on and what they accomplish will probably be two different things. The chances of the Republicans overcoming a 4-to-1 margin are slim to say the least. So how do the Republicans think they will accomplish the impossible?



Tom
Carrigan

Big money.

Whenever big money is mentioned in connection with North Carolina politics, especially Republican politics, the reference is usually to the Jesse Helms political machine called the National Congressional Club. Although the Club proclaims itself non-partisan, it always seems to endorse conservative Republican candidates. "Endorsement" seems a mild word considering the big bucks the Club spends trying to get its, but not always the Republican Party's, choice elected.

The National Congressional Club is non-partisan in that it doesn't necessarily follow Republican policy but, rather, sets it in some races. Case in point is Bill Cobey's unsuccessful 1980 lieutenant governor race. Cobey announced himself as a Republican candidate in order to challenge Lt. Gov. Jimmy Green. The Republican Party endorsed his candidacy after the National Congressional Club agreed to fund Cobey's campaign.

So for the National Congressional Club, its union with the GOP was a marriage made in political heaven. The Club gets to name the candidate and decide how to run the campaign while the Republicans lend their name to the cause. The extent of its power even led to a tremendous amount of discussion at the recent N.C. Republican Party convention on how to limit the National Congressional Club's influence within the party.

But the Republicans are receiving something for their efforts — namely money. According to Flaherty, the Republicans are actively recruiting conservative candidates in an attempt to receive National Congressional Club funding. In essence, the Republicans are hoping conservative candidates and big

money — not to mention the Reagan bandwagon if it's still running — will give them the power to take over the state Senate.

How will the Republicans spend their newfound source of wealth?

Get your televisions tuned next year because the Republicans will be spending more money than ever before reminding voters about "the issues," as Flaherty likes to call them. Among the issues the GOP will be hitting are the new gas tax, bid rigging, proposed cigarette taxes, the new horse arenas being built in Raleigh and Asheville, and, probably, state funding for abortions.

Most people agree there are far too many ifs in the Republican plan. If President Ronald Reagan is still popular, if the Republicans find candidates conservative enough to suit the National Congressional Club, and if the voters reject an unusually large number of incumbent Democrats due to a media campaign probably aimed at distorting the truth, then the GOP might — repeat, might — finally have a chance at controlling the state Senate.

Why are the Republicans determined to win in 1982 if the odds are so much against them? In order to gain real power in North Carolina the Republicans must control either one or both branches of the legislature. Until the GOP captures some real power, none of the well-known Republicans are going to risk losing simply to allow the party to have a popular gubernatorial candidate.

This is the reason for the reluctance of many Republicans to enter the gubernatorial race early. Most of the possible contenders will wait until after the 1982 elections to see if there is even a need to run. If there is no real power then there is no real need to run. But if the GOP does capture some clout, then be prepared for some surprises in North Carolina politics.

An aide to 9th District Congressman Jim Martin said Martin is definitely not interested in running for governor but a strong GOP showing in North Carolina in 1982 might change his mind.

I. Beverly Lake might consider another run for the governor's mansion but after his overwhelming defeat by Gov. James B. Hunt Jr., another race seems unlikely.

The most surprising candidate in 1984, should the Republicans win big in 1982, would be Agriculture Secretary Jim Graham. Graham, a Democrat since birth, might be persuaded to change parties if he thought he had a chance of winning. Graham is a conservative-minded Democrat whose campaign the National Congressional Club would be happy to finance.

The farmers down East and up in the mountains would love Graham. And since he's from the Piedmont, he should be able to generate some support there. But Graham won't think of running for governor unless he's reasonably sure he can win. He's much too shrewd a politician to do otherwise.

At least one GOP candidate is thinking early about the race. State Sen. Cass Ballenger, R-Catawba, said at the recent N.C. Republican Party convention in Wilmington, "I see 1984 being an excellent year for the Republicans." Ballenger was testing the water concerning a possible run for governor in 1984.

There are some other Republican state legislators who are testing the waters but most are remaining strictly noncommittal. So, for the Republicans, it's wait and see — and hope — that 1982 goes well before concentrating on 1984.

Tom Carrigan is the editorial editor for the Technician.

Letters-to-editor policy

The Technician welcomes "forum" letters. They are likely to be printed if they:

- deal with significant issues, breaking news or public interest;
- are typed on both sides of the paper and double-spaced;
- are limited to 350 words; and
- are signed with writer's address, phone number and, if writer is a student, his classification and curriculum.

The Technician reserves the right to publish any letter which does not comply with the above rules or which is deemed inappropriate for printing by the editor in chief.

Letters are subject to editing for style, brevity and taste. In no case will the writer be informed beforehand that his letter has been edited for printing.

The Technician will withhold an author's name only if failure to do so would result in a clear and present danger to the writer. Rare exceptions to this policy will be made at the discretion of the editor in chief.

All letters submitted become the property of the Technician and will not be returned to the author. Letters should be brought by Student Center suite 3120 or mailed to Technician, Letters to the Editor, P.O. Box 5688, Raleigh, N.C. 27650-5688.

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Inmates taught 'spiritual survival'

by Bob Cairns
Contributing Writer

Inmates at the North Carolina Correctional Center for Women in Raleigh are being offered a rare educational opportunity.

A course called "Spiritual Survival Under Adverse Conditions," taught by a State volunteer, is using some of the world's finest literature to help women cope with the pressure of prison life.

"Most of the books we read describe how individuals have learned to grow emotionally, morally and intellectually in the absence of external freedom," said Sanford H.

Kessler. State assistant professor of political science and public administration, who teaches the course.

These books include Plato's *Apology* and *Crito*, the *Autobiography of Malcolm X* and *One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich* by Alexander Solzhenitsyn. The class was developed by Kessler in cooperation with Sister Theresa Floyd, who works in the prison and is with the Sisters of the Good Shepherd.

Goal of class

"My main aim in establishing the class was to help women use the humanities to improve the quality of their inner lives," Kessler said. "College

students often consider the 'great books' irrelevant to their education in our success-oriented society. But in prison, where people are forced by circumstances to re-examine their values and goals, the importance of these books is more obvious."

Kessler's introduction to prison teaching came this spring when he taught a State humanities extension seminar titled "Our First Amendment Freedoms" at the correctional center.

In recent weeks he has enlisted volunteers to teach additional courses at the center.

"We have a mini-series (three to four weekly sessions) underway, which in-

cludes a creative-writing course, yogi relaxation and meditation class, a course on prisoners' rights and a class on the sociology of prison life," he said. "My hope is that more volunteers will come forward and that the curriculum can be expanded."

Support for program

Kessler said he believes people of all political persuasions will support rehabilitation programs such as this.

"The inmates are doing their time and paying their debt to society," he said. "It's in society's interest, as well as that of the prisoners, that they be helped to build for the future."

Man survives death fall

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Michael Melnick says his story hasn't made television's "That's Incredible" series yet, but it has made the rounds at Westlake Community Hospital and has doctors shaking their heads in amazement.

Melnick, 24, a Reseda carpenter, fell 10 feet through the second floor of a building under construction in Malibu last March, impaled his head on a steel reinforcing bar, and lived to tell about it.

The bar pierced his skull at the base and penetrated the lower half of his head, coming out right between his eyes.

Doctors at Westlake Community Hospital were fascinated and mystified by Melnick's quick recovery from what should have been a fatal or extremely damaging accident.

"Some shake their heads in amazement," Melnick said in recounting his ordeal this week. "They tell me there's no room for the bar to fit. But it did."

Physicians are baffled because the bar passed through Melnick's head without damaging his eyes, brain, spinal column or key arteries.

It shattered his nose and tear ducts and

another bar damaged his lower back.

Dr. Paul Ironside, the vascular surgeon who operated on Melnick, took him to half a dozen doctors' meetings where they viewed color slides of the surgery and studied his scars.

Melnick also is being treated for psychological scars. He could not sleep for six consecutive nights for fear of nightmares in which he is falling helplessly though space.

He still remembers the sensation after the accident of "this awful tightening inside my head," and hearing

rescuers' pounding footsteps and their horrified cries when they saw him.

Paramedics cut the metal bar from the concrete to rescue Melnick and surgeons at the hospital pulled the bar from his head by hand.

Throughout his ordeal he felt no pain because his body was in shock.

Melnick said he feared he would die and never see the child his pregnant wife was carrying. Michael Allen Melnick Jr. was born two months after the accident and now sits on his father's lap.

crier

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

4H COLLEGIATE CLUB meeting, Oct. 28, 7:30 p.m., 308 Ricks Hall.

NCSU SKI CLUB meeting, Wed., Oct. 28, 7:30 p.m., 214 Carmichael Gym. Free ski rental. Dues due, deposit due for Snowshoe trip. All students welcome. Questions? Call Tim 851-4500.

TUTORS FOR FOSTER CHILDREN are needed. Boys and girls, grades 1-12. Also tutors, arts and crafts and recreation leaders needed for Wake House residential facility. Volunteer Services 737-5153.

OUTING CLUB Wed., 7:30 p.m., Blue Room, Student Center, everyone welcome.

PUMPKIN POPS — Delivered anywhere on Campus, Fraternity Court, or College Inn with message. Mon-Wed. 10-12 p.m., Oct. 26-28. Free Expression T-shirt \$2.50, sponsored by Alpha Sigma Phi Little Sisters.

ECON. Society mixer Wed., Oct. 28, 3:30-6:30 p.m., Top Floor Lounge. Both students free, non-members \$1.50.

DO YOU HAVE UNCONTROLLABLE eating binges — afterward feel guilty or worthless? An informal discussion on "Binging" and ways to help yourself will be given by Dr. Gloria Maestas of the NCSU Counseling Center, Tuesday, Oct. 27, noon-1 p.m., 201A Clark Infirmary.

GERMAN CONVERSATION. Every Wednesday at noon in Link Lounge.

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

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

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

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

THE MINORITY AFFAIRS ADHOC is sponsoring a workshop entitled "Time Use: A Measure of Success for Minorities" Oct. 28, 7:30-9:30 p.m. in the University Student Center, Packhouse. All students, faculty and staff are invited!

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

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

Toy Lounge, Dey Hall
UNC campus
962-2062

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

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

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

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS will meet Tues., Oct. 27, 12:02 Burlington. Sides from the SWE National Convention will be shown. All engineers are welcome to attend.

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

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

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

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

PMU EPSILON meeting Tues., Oct. 27, 7:30 p.m., Student Center Green Room. Speaker: Dr. Rose of Mathematics Dept. Topic: The

Golden Section. All members urged to attend.

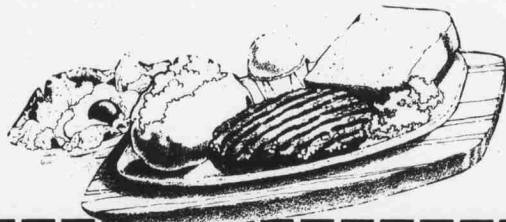
AGRICULTURAL INSTITUTE CLUB will hold its annual Pig Picking Thurs., Oct. 29, 6 p.m., under the Weaver Lab Shelter. AG Institute members are free, others are \$3. Lots of Pig, beverage and fun for all. Extra Pork will be on sale. Details available at event or call 737-3248.

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

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

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LAST DAY: Thursday October 29

OUT-OF-TOWN NEWSPAPERS

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

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TODAY



thru November 13

26	27	28	29	30
1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25

9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. 2104 Student Center

1982 Agromeck

N.C. State's Yearbook

REGISTRATION TODAY

CRAFT CENTER CLASSES

SPACES STILL AVAILABLE IN THE FOLLOWING EVENING CLASSES

KNITTING & CROCHET, SPINNING,

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SATURDAY & SUNDAY: OCT. 31/NOV. 1

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Soccer team blanks Cavs, sets win mark

by Devin Steele
Assistant Sports Editor

Senior Steve Green's two goals ignited State's soccer team to a 3-0 victory over nationally 20th-ranked Virginia in a heated ACC battle Saturday on Lee Field.

The Wolfpack, now 13-1-1 and ranked 16th by the Intercollegiate Soccer Association of America, captured its first conference win while tying a school record for most wins in a season set by the 1979 squad.

The shutout was goalkeeper Chris Hutson's ninth of the season, a Wolfpack individual high.

"Virginia is supposed to be the toughest team in the mid-Atlantic region according to two of the top coaches who have played them already," said State coach Larry Gross, whose booters host North Carolina Saturday. "So it's really a big win. We have a few days to look over our wounds. It was really a very physical game."

The Cavaliers dropped to 2-2 in the conference and 8-3-1 overall.

State's first goal was scored when Sam Okpodu took a pass from Chris Ogu near midfield and raced in a loop pattern toward the net, while pressured by the Cavs' Voga Wallace. Okpodu's momentum carried him beyond the net and out of goal range, so the freshman passed to Green, who headed the ball in from five feet out at 27:25.

Green, who now has 12 goals on the year, tallied another header at 6:12. Prince Afejuku and Gerry McKeown assisted on the play.

"We really needed our first conference victory," Green said. "It left us in pretty good shape. They were a tough team. They played well. They were strong in the midfield and on defense."

The Pack jumped on the board early in the second half. Sophomore Afejuku, State's second goal leader with 12 behind Okpodu's 15, took a long pass from senior McKeown and booted the final goal with 23 seconds gone in the second half.

Virginia coach Bruce Arena thought his team did



Staff photo by Clayton Brinkley

State's Steve Green protects the ball as he is on the move against Virginia.

a good job in containing State's front line, despite committing defensive errors.

"We did a good job of stopping the Nigerian

players," he said. "We just made a few mistakes and couldn't stop State from scoring. We let the 'garbage man' number 7 (Green) get open in front of the goal and he disposed of the ball."

The Wolfpack outshot the Wahoos 17-9 and committed 24 fouls to the Cavs' 14. Hutson blocked three shots and Cavalier keeper Bill Wallace stopped two prospective goals.

Spikers prepare for Heels

by Devin Steele
Assistant Sports Editor

State's volleyball team looks to be in a healthy position to avenge its first loss of the season when it hosts ACC rival North Carolina in Carmichael Gym Tuesday at 7 p.m.

The Wolfpack, 25-4 and 4-2 in the league with the ACC Tournament coming up this weekend, lost a five-game battle in Chapel Hill earlier in the season, but two State starters were sidelined with injuries at the time.

The Tar Heels, 21-4 after participation in the Maryland Invitational this past weekend, defeated the Pack 7-15, 15-8, 15-9, 7-15, 15-10.

"They haven't played us at our top strength level yet," State coach Pat Hielscher said. "We had two starters missing (Stacey Schaeffer and Martha Sprague) when we played them at their place. They didn't appear to have the depth they have had in the past."

The game will determine seeding in the conference tournament, which State hosts again this year. The Heels are defending league champions.

Hielscher, whose squad is off to its fastest start ever, said defense and hitter coverage are still giving the Pack problems, indicated by its last match with Appalachian State.

"We've got to do a lot of work on defense and hitter coverage," the fourth-year mentor said. "We're em-

phasizing defense in practice. We're doing a lot of drills, especially digging balls up. We lost eight side outs against Appalachian. We would do something wrong and lose our serve, especially on deflected balls.

"Hitter coverage wasn't good because of the unpredictable path of some of the balls. We would get braced for hard-hit balls and our reflexes were thrown off when the ball was dumped. How they fall is based on how hard they are hit. UNC is known for dumping balls. Their setter is known for doing that. Our goal against Carolina is to not allow the

dump to hit the floor." North Carolina, which defeated State five times a year ago and lost to the Pack on four occasions, lost two key performers in All-ACC picks Adri Esnard and Cindy Adcock to graduation.

Sophomore Mercedes Balbe fills the void left by setter position, which Esnard held.

"They lost their number-one middle blocker and setter, which were two vital positions," Hielscher said. "They were actually their two best players. They're a small squad this year, but I still expect a tough challenge again."

Wolfpack golf team wins Iron Duke Classic

by Bray Toot
Sports Writer

The State golf team made it two-in-a-row by capturing the Iron Duke Classic this weekend with a team score of 1,099.

Wake Forest finished next at 1,113 followed by Georgia Southern at 1,117.

The first day State led the tournament by five strokes, paced by Neil Harrell, who shot a score of 70. He was followed by Roy Hunter and Nolan Mills, one shot back, and Erich Moehling with a 72.

State supporters watched Hunter lead the Wolfpack to a second day lead in the Classic. At that point in the tournament State lead Wake Forest and the rest of

the field by 13 strokes. All of State's five golfers were in the top 10 after the second day.

Thad Daber had the best round for the Pack, rising up in the field to tie for seventh. Hunter finished tied for second, while Harrell was tied for fourth.

Mills and Moehling finished the day at eighth and 10th place, respectively.

The final day State increased its lead by one stroke to win its second tournament of the fall season. Jodie Mudd of Georgia Southern walked away with individual honors, closely followed by Harrell, Hunter and Daber.

Harrell finished tied for second, Hunter was fifth and Daber wound up sixth.

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1982 Homecoming Meeting

Thursday, Oct. 29, 1981
4:00 P.M. Walnut Room
Student Center
Open To All State Students,
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Monday, October 26

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

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

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WE SHAPE THE FUTURE!

Fine acting should make *Rich and Famous* successful

by Tom Alter

Assistant Entertainment Editor

Rich and Famous is almost certain to be the film that propels Jacqueline Bisset to superstardom. Her outstanding performance as a compulsive, intelligent and witty author should collect much praise as well as many awards, including an Oscar.

Bisset and Candice Bergen portray two female writers who, despite some successes and failures in their personal lives and works, remain friends.

Their poignant story only works because of the fine acting displayed by these two beautiful actresses. Screenwriter George Ayre's plot is slow-moving, but just as the film begins to drag, Bisset and Bergen often clash, displaying their love-hate relationship. To the credit of director George Cukor, these transformations are done very smoothly, so the pace of the movie subtly appears faster than it actually is.

This idea of transformation seems to be the underlying theme in the movie. On the surface *Rich and Famous* is merely a quaint, yet dramatic, story concerning two female friends. However, their love-hate relationship, the quick changes in the film's mood, and the fraudulent appearance of high society — particularly Bergen's character's lifestyle — all illustrate the ever-changing experiences that everyone faces in daily life.

Yet, this film does not stop there. It takes the "people wear different faces for different occasions" theme and adds a twist to it. The film's message is that many times people try too hard to be something that they are not, and eventually, if the charade continues, they will lose their self-respect.

The storyline opens with Merry Noel Baker (Bergen) eloping with her boyfriend, leaving Liz Hamilton (Bisset) alone. The story then jumps into the present, as Liz is visiting Merry at her home in Malibu.

This phony atmosphere is perfect for Merry's announcement that she has written a book. Liz, who is an award-winning author suffering from a prolonged case of writer's block, is a bit resentful of the fact that Merry is cutting into, what she considers, her slice of life.

Although it is never previously mentioned, the audience assumes that the two had a fierce rivalry back in college.

Merry's book, which was based upon the secrets of Malibu, becomes a best-seller. Practically overnight, Merry believes herself to be a novelist and a true celebrity, instead of the nice, simple Atlanta girl she used to be. Despite her success, she still wants to achieve the critical acclaim that Liz got.

Soon, her personal life is destroyed as her husband leaves and she has difficulty with her daughter. Through all of her domestic troubles her main concern is what other people will think.

This is a direct comparison with the life led by Liz, who is struggling for self-reliance. Liz acts primarily on instinct. She recognizes her lust for life and is constantly trying to fulfill it.

Bisset is perfect for the somewhat limited role, displaying a tremendous emotional range to justify a woman seeking fulfillment in life. A perfect example of this is in a truly hilarious scene, which again illustrates the film's quick changes in mood.

After leaving Merry's home drunk and desperate, Liz meets a man on a flight to New York. Their spontaneous "encounter" in the plane's bathroom while the stewardess describes the landing process is provocatively funny.

As the two leave the lavatory smiling, with the stewardess saying, "I hope you enjoyed your flight ... and won't you soon fly with us again," the audience is overwhelmed with the amount of emotions that are being thrown around.

Bisset easily expresses the feeling of a woman who is torn between love and her own convictions. After falling for a young hunk of a reporter who asks to marry her, Liz says no because she thinks that the age difference will soon lead to difficulty. The viewer gets the impression, however, that if she played her hunches as she always did they would live happily ever after.

Judging Bergen's performance can only lead to frustration. Because she is playing someone who is terribly phony, one can never tell if the character appears as a fraud because of great acting, or the inherent ineptness of the character. I'd like to believe that it is the former in this case.

Bergen has acquired a marvelous Atlanta accent. To go along with her accent are several expressions of wisdom that seem to come straight from the farm.

For example, when Merry is showing her jealousy for Liz's critical acclaim, she says, "Anyone can be rich and famous, you're just famous — that's harder to do." But nothing can top Merry's remark on the pain Liz felt from her refusal to marry the young man: "that's like stepping on your udder."

In conclusion, *Rich and Famous* is far from a masterpiece, however it does illustrate an important phase of friendship by developing a theme of transformations. The fine acting outweighs the sometimes slow moving plot and the wait is well worth it.

Lysistrata to open at Thompson Theatre

by Susan Hankins
Entertainment Writer

Thompson Theatre will present *Lysistrata* by Aristophanes Oct. 30-31, and Nov. 4-7 at 8 p.m.

This Greek classic is a light comedy of withheld passion. Tired of constant war and absent husbands, the women of Athens, Sparta, Boeotia and Corinth band together to put an end to the continuous struggle. The women simply deny the

men any affection until they agree to stop the war. This almost drives the fellas insane, creating a very humorous play.

True to Greek tradition, *Lysistrata* also has an Old Men's and an Old Women's chorus. These groups comment comically on the situa-

tion at hand, acting as narrators for the audience. The show is one of quite bawdy humor and may not be suitable for children.

Tickets are on sale now and may be purchased at the Thompson Theatre box office. Adult tickets are \$2.50. State students may get

tickets free by showing an I.D. and current registration card. Students are asked to leave a \$1 deposit when picking up tickets. The deposit is refundable after the show by bringing the ticket stub to the box office. For more information, call 737-2405.



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Entertainment Briefs

A free forum exploring the religious origins of western art begins Tuesday in Raleigh. Sponsored by the Governor's Committee on Art and Religion and the N.C. Art Society, "God, Man and Art" will include four programs on successive Tuesday evenings. Each program will begin at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of the Archives and History Library Building at 109 E. Jones St. in Raleigh. Each will include a slide show, a lecture by a prominent scholar and a discussion session. For more information, contact Chaney Kapp or the Art Society at 733-4779.

The Peace College Theatre Arts Group will present Samuel Beckett's *Waiting for Godot* on Oct. 27-31, in the Theatre Studio in Main Building. Curtain time is 8 p.m. Admission is \$2 for area school and college students, and \$3 for the general public.

ANNOUNCING

AN EVENING WITH JOE GRAEDON

Author of a number one best seller, *The People's Pharmacy*, Joe Graedon has made extensive media presentations on popular Pharmacological issues ... has been a guest on 'Today,' 'Good Morning, America,' 'Donahue,' 'P.M. Magazine,' and more.

Joe is drugs editor of *Medical Self-Help Magazine*. He also writes a syndicated column for over 150 magazines.



Wednesday October 28
7:30 PM

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University Student Center

Tickets available at Stewart Theatre Box Office and Schoolkids Records

Briefly

THE OFFICIAL PRE-REGISTRATION PERIOD for the 1982 Spring Semester begins Monday, Nov. 2. The procedures described below apply to both graduates and undergraduates. Important dates to remember are:

• **Wednesday** — Spring 1982 Schedule of Courses will be distributed to the D.H. Hill Library and the University Student Center.

• **Monday, Nov. 2** — Departmental advising begins.

• **Monday, Nov. 9** through Friday, Nov. 13 — Pre-registration forms will be collected. Degree students go to the upper west concourse of the coliseum from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Special students and evening degree students go to the Division of Continuing Education, McKimmon Center, from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday.

As an additional measure to limit enrollment, the pre-registration form collection period in being limited to the week of Nov. 9. No late registration will be permitted for the 1982 spring semester for any continuing degree students who do not pre-register.

THE PEAK LIMITING PROJECT, which started on Aug. 17, officially ended on Sept. 30. This year's efforts were very successful and the university community is to be congratulated for the major savings available during the coming months for successfully "Beating the Peak."

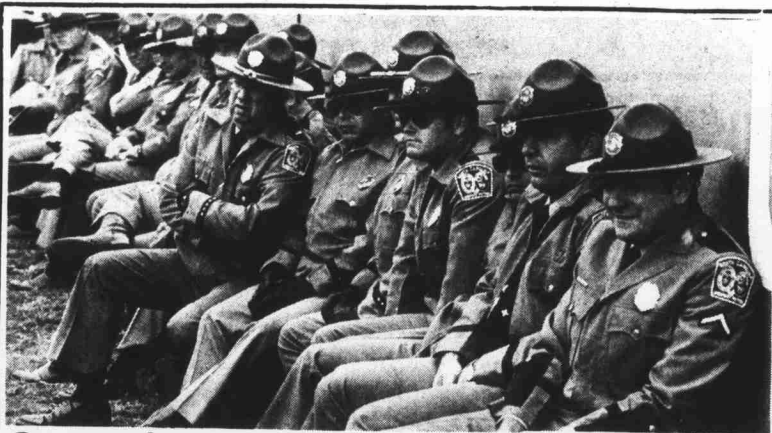
The peak demand for this year, based on CP&L meter readings, was set on June 17 at 11:15 a.m. It reached 16,174

KW, which is within the limit of 17,000 KW. The peak did not occur on the opening day of classes, as often happens. The biggest factor in keeping the peak below the limit was student and faculty cooperation in minimizing the use of electricity in campus buildings and putting up with marginal air conditioning during the daily period (10 p.m. through 3 p.m.).

RALEIGH TRANSIT AUTHORITY INTRODUCED people to the convenience of riding Capital Area Transit by sponsoring a two-day event called "College Days." On Sept. 14 and 15 all area college students and employees were given the opportunity to ride the bus for 10 cents by showing either a valid school ID or a special CAT pass made available at the schools.

On Oct. 29-31, the Authority will again promote the advantages of riding CAT by working with the Raleigh Merchants Bureau during their city-wide celebration, "Raleigh Days." All shoppers will be able to ride home FREE by catching a CAT at any shopping center or in the downtown shopping district between the hours of 10:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. only.

CAT would also like to remind the public that a four-month CAT pass is available for \$50, as well as a six-month pass for \$75, allowing unlimited rides, six days a week. The four-month CAT pass is particularly helpful to college students and faculty as it can be geared to their semester schedules.



On watch

Staff photo by Simon Griffiths

South Carolina State Troopers get benched during the State — Clemson game after directing 63,000 spectators into the stadium.

Tiger defense puts hold on State, 17-7

(Continued from page 1)

yards rushing. Tailback Cliff Austin added 75 yards to the 304-yard rushing output by the Tigers.

"It really is frustrating," State linebacker Sam Key said. "I thought the defense could have played better. Clemson's got a great defense. We think we have a darn good football team."

We're real close."

Clemson iced the game midway through the final period with a 15-yard run by fullback Jeff McCall with 8:30 left in the game. The Tigers needed no more, however, as the State offense was not able to attack the Clemson secondary effectively either, completing only 11 of 25 passes for 114 yards.

"Early in the season, our

offense was playing well and our defense wasn't," Kiffin said. "Now the defense is playing well and the offense isn't. The Clemson touchdown before the half hurt."

With North Carolina's loss to South Carolina Saturday, the Tigers will no doubt increase their hold on a top five spot and in all likelihood become a top three team.

The State offense was not

able to take advantage of opportunities. Although, both defenses performed admirably Clemson's offense managed to put together what it took to make the difference in the outcome.

"We had an execution problem," State quarterback Tol Avery said. "They are a good defense. They're not as quick as Carolina but they're stronger. We just didn't execute like we should have."

classifieds

Classifieds cost 15¢ per word with a minimum charge of \$2.25 per insertion. All ads must be prepaid. Mail check and ad to Classifieds, P.O. Box 5698 College St. Station, Raleigh, N.C. 27650. Deadline is 5 p.m. on the date of publication for the previous issue. Liability for mistakes is not limited to refund or reprinting and must be reported to our offices within two days after first publication of ad.

SAVE THIS AD for test, accurate typing and editing. On campus delivery IBM correcting 489.3149

OWN DORM APPLAUDS Public Safety for saving Owens' "Go To Hell Carolina" party as "Tremendous," wait till you see our next party.

EARN \$5/hour in U.S. Environmental Protection Agency breathing experiments on the UNC-CH campus. We need healthy, non-smoking males, ages 18-40 with no allergies and no hayfever. Initial time commitment is 10-15 hours, including a free physical examination. Travel is reimbursed. Call collect 966.1753 for more information, 85 Monday Friday.

WAITRESSES AND HOSTESSES NEEDED for lunch and dinner. Part time or full time. Apply in person Atlanta Station, Prime Rib Depot, 414 W. Cabarrus St. between 7:00 and 4:00 p.m.

TYPING plain IBM Selectric or fancy (Olivetti Editor St.) Reasonable rates. Call Evelyn O'Neal, 833.3529.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share 7 BR apt with NCSU. Forestry Student, \$125.00 per month plus utilities, available now. 832.5621

REWARD for information about or witnesses to an automobile accident which occurred 1:58 a.m. on Oct. 1, 1981, Yorkers Rd and North Blvd. 832.5621

WANTED Delivery persons for Diamond's Pizzeria, 207 Oberlin Rd. Average live to seven dollars per hour from wages, tips, and guaranteed commission. Flexible hours, full or part time. Must be eighteen years old and have own car. Apply in person after 4:00 p.m.

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PART TIME WORK grad student preferred. 3-4 nights a week, weeknights midnight to 8 a.m. Contact: Claudia, National Security Service, Inc. 821.7643. 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Pre-Medical Students Current undergraduate pre-medical students may now compete for several hundred Air Force scholarships. These scholarships are to be awarded to students accepted into medical schools as freshmen or at the beginning of their sophomore year. The scholarship provides for tuition, books, lab fees and equipment, plus a \$500 monthly allowance. Investigate this financial alternative to the high cost of medical education.

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Monday October 26, 1981

HEALTH ENRICHMENT WEEK

TODAY	TOMORROW
9:00-2:00 Blood Pressure Testing - Student Center Lobby	10:00-2:00 Nutritious Snacks for you to sample - Student Center Lobby
	11:00 Oh My Aching Back - Blue Room
	12:00 Holistic Health Blue Room

Preregister for 3-mile "FUN RUN" in student Center Lobby daily 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

GEOPHYSICISTS

AMOCO PRODUCTION COMPANY, one of the Leading Oil and Gas Producers in the U.S., seeks innovative and aggressive **GEOPHYSICISTS** to expand its current level of activity.

APPLICANTS will be considered who have B.S., M.S., or Ph.D. degrees in **GEOLOGY, GEOPHYSICS, MATH, PHYSICS or ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING** with at least **MATH** through **INTEGRAL CALCULUS**, **2 PHYSICS** and **2 GEOLOGY** courses.

Positions available for candidates to be **GEOPHYSICISTS** in the New Orleans Regional Office.

AMOCO will be recruiting here on November 13.

See the **GEOLOGY DEPARTMENT** to schedule an interview.

We Are An Equal Opportunity Employer

Male/Female

INSTA-LETTERING
WRITING INSTRUMENTS
ART SUPPLIES
SCHOOL SUPPLIES
ENGINEERING SUPPLIES
POSTERS
STATIONERY
RECORDS

STUDENTS SUPPLY STORES'
5th ANNUAL
HARVEST PHANTASMAGORIA
MONDAY, OCTOBER 26 UNTIL...
Look FOR THE PUMPKINS

OPEN 8 AM - 5 PM
OPEN 8 PM - 5 PM
STORE-WIDE SALE
SPORTS WEAR!!
BOOKS!!
PAPERBACKS
FICTION
TECHNICAL