

State efforts fail

Parking violations continue

by Louis Munoz
Staff Writer

Despite continued efforts by State's Department of Transportation to minimize the number of violations of evening parking regulations, many continue to park illegally in evening staff lots, Janis Ross, director of the department, said.

A new evening parking policy was begun early this semester. Four parking lots, all on North Campus, were reserved for staff only, from 6-9 p.m., Monday thru Thursday. All others parking in these lots will receive violation notices for improper parking.

When the semester began, with the new policy, the Department of Transportation hired 6 students to barricade lot entrances and turn away would-be violators. All ticketing was suspended for the first two weeks of school.

The students worked on a

rotating basis during the evening parking hours. They explained the new regulations to all those without the proper permit and distributed fliers regarding the new policy.

Only after the special grace period did they issue violation notices. Fines cost \$2 for the first violation, \$5 for the second and \$10 for the third and each subsequent violation.

To minimize continued violations, the department has posted signs at each lot's entrances. Fliers are provided again for offenders to explain their ticket and to avoid further violation.

"We used that student program in lieu of enforcement, ... but the violations continue still," Ross said. Students being unaware of the changes, coming to classes at night, and others, are reasons responsible for the continued illegal use of the lots.

"We've made a considerable effort to get the word out about this

program," through the *Technician* during the first week of school and other on-and-off campus media. All school departments were advised of the policy changes, and businesses across from the school on Hillsborough Street were also contacted.

Ross gave other possible reasons for continued use of the four lots by other than those with staff permits. She noted a general rapid growth in not only evening parking needs but in daytime use as well.

"Essentially, the parking system is operating from 7 a.m. on," including residence hall lots, Ross said. Use of evening parking has grown even more rapidly than daytime need.

"It's an ongoing process to constantly remind students and others involved, as each new semester brings new students."

"Even after our considerable efforts, I think it takes just more

word-of-mouth, and that first parking ticket," before the public begins to be truly aware of the regulations. "Also, we have many night visitors on campus, and it's hard to communicate the policy to all those coming in."

The Transportation Department said it feels that many of the offenders park in the staff lots because of safety fears. To address this concern, the department worked with Public Safety to install the "Blue Light" Service on campus.

The system was implemented in the spring of 1980, and Transportation considers it an option to alleviate would-be offenders' concerns with safety, if they park elsewhere than in the staff parking lots.

In closing, Ross encouraged that anyone with concerns regarding (evening) parking, and especially those with any possible solutions, contact her office.

In turn, the department will continue to publicize regulations and to communicate concerns. Also, evaluations of the lots' usage will be conducted and any necessary appropriate adjustments made so that all involved will benefit.

The final exam schedule in Wednesday's Technician contained two errors. The corrected version appears below. The Technician apologizes for any inconvenience caused by the errors.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE 1982 Fall Semester December 13-21

EXAM TIMES	0800-1100	1300-1600	1800-2100
EXAM DAYS	Hours Class Actually Meets During Semester		
Mon., Dec. 13	1000-1050 MWF	1525-1615 MWF	1745-1900 MW; FL, GRK, LAT 101, 102, 105, 201, 202 Common Exam
Tues., Dec. 14	0935-1050 TH	1605-1720 TH	1745-1900 TH; CH 101, 105, 107
Wed., Dec. 15	0750-0840 MWF	1420-1510 MWF	1915-2030 MW; PY 205, 206 Common Exam
Thurs., Dec. 16	0750-0905 TH	1420-1535 TH	1915-2030 TH; BS Common Exam; MAT 200, 201 Common Exam
Fri., Dec. 17	1105-1155 MWF	1315-1405 MWF	ACC 280 Common Exam; E 100 Common Exam
Sat., Dec. 18	PSY 200 Common Exam	MAE 206 Common Exam	
Mon., Dec. 20	0855-0945 MWF	1210-1300 MWF	Arranged Exam
Tues., Dec. 21	1250-1405 TH	1105-1220 TH	Arranged Exam

Academic misconduct policy set

by Elman Khalil
Staff Writer

The Provost's Office has released a new policy on academic misconduct procedures, according to Elwood Beaton, student attorney general.

The policy is the joint effort of the Provost's Office, the Department of Registration and Records and student government.

The policy says that in instances where academic misconduct is discovered or suspected, the instructor should inform the student(s) involved and undertake an investigation of the matter.

If the instructor finds there is probable cause to believe a violation did occur, "the new procedures will be followed."

"If the student admits guilt," according to the statement, "the student will automatically be placed on academic misconduct probation, and the instructor should assign a grade of zero or NC to the examination or assignment on which the academic misconduct occurred."

"In addition, a brief description of the incident will be written by the instructor.

"A copy of the report shall be sent to the Director of Student Development within one week of the guilty plea. The director of student development shall within one week forward a copy of the report to the student via certified mail, return receipt requested.

"The student shall have one week to file a protest with the director of student development if he or she disagrees with the description of the incident.

"If a protest is filed, the director of student development shall turn the case over to the student attorney general, who will initiate a hearing, if necessary, to reconcile the discrepancies.

"A copy of the final report will be sent to the director of student development, and a copy will be placed in the student's permanent file."

If the student does not admit guilt

or the instructor wants a tougher sanction or the instructor does not wish to handle the process himself, then the instructor will "refer the case to the student attorney general, who will conduct a hearing in accordance with the University Judicial System."

According to the statement, "if the student is found guilty, he or she will automatically be placed on academic misconduct probation. The panel hearing the case may recommend to the instructor that: the student is innocent and no sanction is applied, the student is guilty and should receive a zero or NC on the examination or assignment on which the violation occurred, or the student is guilty and should receive NC in the course."

The Department of Student Development has alternative recommendations. Among these are: suspension for one or two semesters beginning the semester after determination of guilt, or indefinite expulsion.

If a student admits guilt, or is found guilty, he will automatically be placed on probation with possible sanctions.

Senate allots funds, holds elections

by Louis Munoz
Staff Writer

The Student Senate voted Wednesday night to appropriate funds to four clubs, including the new Child Care Center which begins in January after 15 years of committee work.

Senate officers were also elected at the meeting. The positions of senate president, pro-tem, secretary and parliamentarian were filled by Dan Gordon, Kevin Hight and Wesley Miller, respectively.

"I really appreciate the patience and perseverance of the senators. The meeting lasted two and a half hours and included some elaborate discussion," Jeff Baker, student senate president, said.

Student Body President Jim Youcum

announced several University projects that would be coming up in the near future. Youcum expressed his hope that many students would participate in the projects.

Chief among the projects will be a "Car Cram" fund-raiser taking place later this fall. The event will be sponsored by Student Government, and all proceeds will be donated to the Child Care Center.

Another upcoming project will be a "Light Walk" to take place Nov. 2. This walk will be part of an attempt by the University to provide better-lighted areas throughout campus.

Participants from the administration, as well as student leaders and any students wishing to come along, will look for areas where lighting can be improved.

New basketball policies for the year 1982-83 were approved at the meeting. The new policies were submitted by the Senate Athletics Committee.

Funding acts for four organizations were debated and approved. The longest debate, taking over half an hour, ended in the appropriation of \$370 to the Textile Chemists and Colorists Association. (\$370 was the original figure submitted at Wednesday's meeting).

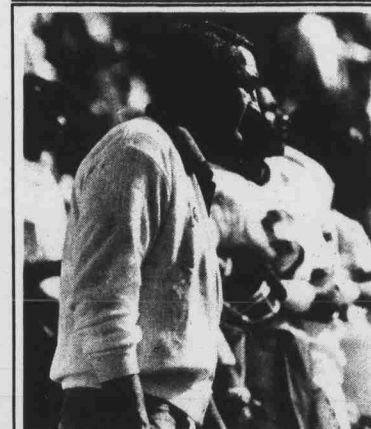
Another agenda item was the acquisition by Student Government of use of a computer to facilitate clerical duties. Student Body Treasurer Marie Flow also updated the status of this year's funds, of which approximately \$4,000 is left to serve the remainder of the semester.



Photo by Ralph Mills

Animal ambulance

The Ambulatory Care Vehicle of the School Veterinary Medicine at State will be one of the many University facilities and programs featured at the annual University Open House Saturday, Oct. 30, from 8 a.m. until 1 p.m.



Staff photo by Clayton Brinkley

State head football coach Monte Kiffin may be grimacing for more than one reason? He could be disgusted as he watches his team lose 41-9 to North Carolina or he could be thinking of his team's meeting with defending national champion Clemson Saturday at 1 p.m. at Carter-Finley Stadium.

inside

- Vote! Page 2.
- Link lounge, haven for snoozers. Page 3.
- Cartoon characters visit Student Center. Page 4.
- Clemson may bowl past Wolfpack. Page 5.
- There was an upset over the mountain. Page 6.
- Swami attempts to up percentage. Page 7.
- DeLorean tries to save dream car with coke deal. Page 8.

weather

Today — Highs around upper 50s. Partly cloudy and cool. Fair at night with lows in the low 30s and a chance of fog.
Saturday — Mostly sunny, highs in the mid 50s.
(Forecast provided by National Weather Service, rewritten by David Sneed.)

Longer deployment of U.S. troops possible

by Richard C. Gross
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The Defense Department Thursday held out the possibility of a change in deployment by U.S. Marines in Beirut because of the fluid situation in Lebanon resulting from efforts to achieve a withdrawal of foreign forces.

At the same time, Pentagon spokesman Henry Catto suggested that more countries may be asked to contribute to the 3,400-man tripartite force based in Beirut.

In addition, he said the 1,800 Marines in the Lebanon area may delay their departure for the United States beyond their scheduled rotation home in November. There are 1,200 Marines in Beirut and 600 others aboard ships off the Lebanese coast. Catto made the comments to reporters as Secretary of State George Shultz held a third round of talks in a week with Israeli Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir about the withdrawal of Israeli, Syrian and Palestine Liberation Organization forces from Lebanon and establishment of a security zone in southern Lebanon.

The session was held two days after Shultz met with Lebanese President Amin Gemayel about similar topics, giving rise to speculation the U.S.

secretary was relaying Gemayel's position on the disposition of the multinational force in his country and the setting up of a security zone to protect Israel's northern border from attack.

"There may well be changes in the disposition of the Marines," Catto said. "There may not be, but it is a changing situation."

He said there was no suggestion during talks Tuesday between Gemayel and Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger about sending additional U.S. forces to Lebanon though more countries may be asked to contribute to the multinational force.

"A broader force is a possibility, but nothing is imminent," Catto said. Gemayel, he said, "may have mentioned in passing" the desirability of sending additional contingents from other countries.

Weinberger and Shamir publicly have agreed from separate forums that Lebanese troops should provide security in southern Lebanon, not a multinational force could expand its role to police eastern and northern Lebanon.

An estimated 30,000 Syrian and

10,000 PLO troops are positioned in eastern Lebanon's Bekaa Valley, and several thousand other PLO forces are in the Tripoli area of northern Lebanon.

As to the 32nd Marine Amphibious Unit posted in Beirut since Sept. 29, Catto said the troops may not be sent home in November, as scheduled. The 32nd departed Camp Lejeune, N.C., May 25 for what was to be a routine six month deployment to the Mediterranean area.

"Some delay in their return can be expected," he said, without going into specifics.

"The whole situation in Lebanon is a changing one as the diplomats make progress toward the withdrawal of all foreign forces," Catto said.

Another MAU, the 24th, is in Naples, Italy and can be expected to replace the 32nd.

Engineering professor dies

State professor of civil engineering Wesley Grigg Mullen died Tuesday of natural causes at age 59. He had been a member of the civil engineering department since 1965 and a professor since 1970, specializing in engineering materials. Mullen, a doctorate graduate of Purdue University, received various awards and honors during his career ranging from honor and professional societies to *Who's Who in America* and *Who's Who in Engineering*. He also authored numerous articles and papers mostly concerning concrete and asphalt research and applications.

His main interests were materials of construction, concrete and aggregates, highway paving, skid resistance, standards, research and application and teaching.

Mullen worked on several large projects in the New York City area. New York City's Pier 57 is one of these. The pier is one of the more famous demi-bouyant concrete structures in the world.

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

Students need to vote

With all of the campaign advertisements appearing on television lately, everyone should realize that the fall elections are rapidly approaching. Students should be especially concerned with this campaign since many candidates are promising to balance the budget without saying how they plan to vote for student aid appropriations or research grants to universities.

Many candidates are not concerned with the student vote because usually college students as a group do not account for a large percentage of those who vote. Students usually do not have a great deal of money to donate to political campaigns, either. Because many students have a limited amount of spare time, few students actively support candidates. Since the elections are always on a Tuesday, few students can make it home to vote.

Many students have not even registered to vote and as a result have never voted in an election. Yet these students are often the ones who complain the loudest about the sad state of government.

Unfortunately, the deadline has passed for those who have not yet registered. But everyone who has registered can,

should and, in fact, must vote in the upcoming election. Students who are from the Wake County area can easily spare the few minutes necessary to go to the polls and vote.

For those students who don't live close enough to drive to the polls, absentee ballots are available. Anyone in a student's immediate family can request an absentee ballot from the local county elections board to be sent to a student away at school.

Students who choose to vote absentee must vote in the presence of a notary public, but finding one is a simple task. The Students' Supply Stores have several notaries public and every bank in Raleigh has at least one.

There is no excuse for students not voting. It is simple, quick and painless, and it is a right which Americans must exercise if the label "Democratic Republic" is to remain meaningful.

Students will continue to be ignored by politicians as long as students refuse to exercise their right to vote. If students are to ever be heard, they must speak out; no voice speaks louder than the sound of a single ballot dropping into a ballot box.

Reagan, Watt, Gorsuch gang up on nature

WORCESTER, MASS. — The first half of the environmental movement's scrimmage with President Ronald Reagan's administration has come to a close, and it looks like a draw. Though coach Ron's star player at the Environmental Protection Agency, Anne Gorsuch, successfully slashed her agency's budget for the second year running, environmentalists scored more money from Congress for their cherished institution than she'd desired.

Before environment fans celebrate prematurely, however, they should know that Gorsuch is on her way to victory: the dismantling, if not the destruction, of the EPA. Environmentalists alone may not be sufficient to foil the Reagan-Gorsuch game plan.

During the week of Oct. 12, environmentalists reviewed highlights from the first half when the Natural Resources Defense Council released a study, "Hitting Home: The Effects of the Reagan Environmental Policies on Communities Across America." Among the study's more striking examples of the administration's commitment to environmental protection:

• "The case of the poisoned perch." Great Lakes fish have begun to show concentrations of toxaphene, a carcinogenic pesticide, of up to 10 parts per million — twice the accepted limit set by the Food and Drug Administration for edible fish. "Despite EPA staff recommendations," the NRDC report

says, "Reagan-appointed EPA officials have done nothing to ban or strictly control this dangerous pesticide." What's worse, they were reluctant to provide the public with health and safety information on the bug killer.

Maxwell Glen & Cody Shearer

• "The case of the North Dartmouth delay." North Dartmouth, Mass., was given top priority by the EPA in Oct. 1981 as the site of one of America's 114 "worst" hazardous-waste dumps; at the time, Massachusetts requested \$2.3 million in federal "Superfund" money to clean up the mess. But preliminary work didn't begin until three weeks ago. In fact, the EPA under Reagan has obligated only one-fifth of the \$1.6 billion Superfund, even though as many as 2,000 waste dumps threaten the health of American communities.

• "The case of the Brownsville burn." Last month the EPA forbade a company from the continued burning of 3.6 million gallons of cancer-causing polychlorinated biphenyls and other toxic wastes in the Gulf of Mexico about 175 miles east of Brownsville, Texas. But it acted only after the burning had

forum

DeWitt: licensed to be 'highschoolish'

I read with amusement how State's very own once and future junior superstar of the radical right, that darling of the National Congressional Club, Thomas P. DeWitt (excuse me, DeWitt) is employing his mediocre talents as a neophyte undercover agent. The incident I refer to concerns DeWitt's "highschoolish" attempt to discover if any "state employees" were attending a recent congressman like Andrews fund-raising event. I can imagine the valuable service DeWitt could provide our current president of the United States — or any other future, God forbid, radical right president — as a special councilor to Ja Gordon Liddy.

As DeWitt attempts to create more cataclysms of irrelevant "revelations" out of nothing, there are a number of things he should realize. The first and foremost realization is that most Americans are not political extremists. Secondly, most Americans are sick and tired of the type of

preposterous propaganda espoused by the likes of DeWitt and his brethren. The third and final point is that DeWitt's columns are excruciatingly boring — personally, I can only get about half way through his column before I am either half asleep or rolling in the aisles with laughter.

In the name of truth and decency, I have contemplated challenging DeWitt to a duel of sorts. Unfortunately I would stand any chance. You see, DeWitt would have his choice of weapons, and his weapon is one that I am not adept at using. His weapon, like those used by our U.S. Sen. Jesse Helms and Republican congressional candidate Bill "run for my office" Cohey would be mud and excrement slinging. What these people don't see is that, like the 'ol boy said "them that are doin' 'em the throwin', 'nd of gettin' covered in the stuff."

Tom Eichenberger
SR SBE



Minority quotas breed prejudice

Those who are so concerned about the supposed return from the government's decreasing involvement in minority rights, fail to see the prejudice in the quotas and moral legislation now being enforced by the government. It is no more right to hire a minority to fill a quota than it is to refuse to hire a minority because of his race, sex or creed. Prejudice — be it exercised in quotas or in close-minded

hatred of a race — is still the selection or rejection of people based solely on their skin color or some other factors which will have no effect on the moral social fabric of society. In short, being black does not have an effect upon society; therefore, to deny a black person a job because he or she is black is prejudice. Also, to hire someone because he or she is black is just as prejudiced.

To be fair, affirmative action was necessary upon its conception twenty years ago. What is unfortunate is that the same affirmative action that was used against prejudice in the '60s is currently being used against people who are

not prejudiced. True, prejudiced people are still alive today. However, the vast majority of people 30 years old or younger are not prejudiced and are among the most oppressed of this nation's citizens.

Since the riots and affirmative action of the '60s, there has been a fundamental change in the attitudes of the younger people of this nation, which has all but ended prejudicial feelings towards people of different races, sex and creeds. Is this view naive? Indeed, a look at today's colleges and universities will show that people of all races, sex and creeds are coexisting admirably. This attitude is especially observable in the Reserve Officers' Training Corps. Minorities and women are treated as a part of a brotherhood of professionals seeking the same goal of a commission in the armed forces of their nation. At least at the cadet level, quotas are nonexistent. Cadets in ROTC succeed or fail on their own individual merits, not on the color of their skin or their sex. In fact, the ROTC does not have a monopoly on this attitude. Every campus organization is open to anyone, and as far as I can see, admission standards are completely devoid of racism.

Kenneth Stallings



The problem with the affirmative action quotas is that they force people who are not prejudiced to bow down before laws and quotas which were designed to protect minorities from people who are prejudiced. The unprejudiced person correctly regards these affirmative action laws as an invasion of his or her personal rights. To be sure, affir-

If a person wants to practice homosexuality, then that is fine, and he or she should not be persecuted because of his or her actions. However, homosexuals should not expect society to accept their actions, because society for the most part is against homosexuality becoming an acceptable sexual alternative to heterosexuality. Further, homosexuals should not make public that which constitutes their private lives. Just as heterosexuals do not actively demonstrate their sexual preferences, neither should homosexuals.

Yet, the gay community at State has actively pursued every avenue with which to publicize its sexual preference. This publicity blitz included such activities as running for public office, sponsoring a Gay Awareness Day and picketing the State graduation exercises. What caused the uproar over these events was not the reasons for holding the events, but the complete disregard for individual rights which the gays and homosexuals on this campus had shown. Every upperclassman remembers that Robert Hoy ran for public office in Raleigh — not because he considered himself qualified for the job — but because he considered himself gay.

Further, the gay community ran an advertisement in the Technician last spring which declared that wearing blue jeans on Gay Awareness Day supported gay rights. This forced students to choose between wearing their favorite clothing, or wearing blue jeans and supporting a cause which they did not support.

These and other publicity campaigns showed that in their quest to force people to support moral values which were controversial at best, the gay community at State infringed on the rights of the students. The Constitution guarantees individual rights only when such a quest for such rights does not unfairly infringe upon the rights of others. Indeed, by picketing the 1981-82 graduation ceremonies at State, the gay community infringed upon the rights of the thousands of graduates and parents who had hoped to remember graduation day as a perfect day, not as a day marred by political protest.

It was this infringement upon personal rights by the gay community and the Human Rights Campaign Fund which DeWitt had the courage and the fortitude to correctly and intelligently address in his Oct. 13 column. It is unfortunate that a select few chose to attack such a well-written column, which the majority of students at State certainly agree with.

Kenneth Stallings is an editorial columnist for the Technician.

Field Newspaper Syndicate
TECHNICIAN
Editor in Chief: Tom Altis
Business & Advertising Manager: Frank McClellan
List of staff members including Editor, Assistant Editor, Features Editor, etc.

Strategic storytelling raises question in political arena

by Fred Tutwiler
Feature Writer

Don't you just hate it when people put on a sincere face, wrap a compassionate arm around your shoulder and lie to you?

Educated people have fun with the word lie, and because there are so many ways to bypass the truth without really saying something false, lying has become a rhetorical art form. But we're talking about the spirit of the word and not the semantic hairs that can be split in regard to it. In that context, we can rightfully view a lie as a conscious and deliberate attempt to distort the truth.

There are many justifications for lying, but any way you cut it, a lie is a lie. Because there are so many forms a lie can take, it's difficult, and sometimes dangerous, to nail the elusive culprit and label the transgression. Some people are so adept at, and callous about, lying that they will maintain it's your fault if you didn't have sense enough to make the distinction between what was implied and what was actually said. Get it?

The question is, is there really any ethical difference between implying a lie and actually telling a lie?

Probably the best known examples of strategic story telling (that's the nice word for lie) are television commercials in general and political commercials in particular. No other form of communication has managed to tread the very fine line between fact and fiction with more dexterity and cleverness. The power of the tube is next to none in its influence over our thinking. And the willingness of various entities to take full advantage of this power is no secret. Insofar as regular commercials are concerned, the public is protected from blatant misrepresentation by the FCC. This protection, however, does not extend to the slick, Madison Avenue-type product that political organizations rely on to win elections.

Unfortunately, or fortunately, depending on which side of the polling booth you're on, the undecided voter tends to place a great deal of emphasis on political commercials. In many cases, they are the primary source of information for the voters. This is

pretty alarming when one considers that elections have been won and lost strictly on the basis of a candidate's media campaign.

But honestly, would political ads actually mislead us? You bet your sweet ballot box they would.

The references to the Panama Canal treaty left out some important information as well. The bill that was voted on by Morgan was the final stage of a lease agreement between the United States and Panama. Honoring the treaty was strongly supported by both Presidents Ford and Nixon, and is currently considered to be one of Carter's best moves in foreign policy. Over two-thirds of the Senate approved the treaty, including Republican Sen. Howard Baker, the Senate Majority Leader, a close friend and political ally of Helms.

While it's true that Morgan did vote to send aid to Nicaragua, East saw nothing wrong with failing to point out that the aid was in the form of food, medical supplies and clothing for the impoverished victims of

one of history's worst earthquakes. Another well-known national figure who was equally enthusiastic about the aid to Nicaragua was the Rev. Jerry Falwell, leader of the Moral Majority. Here again, East intentionally distorted the facts, going so far as to suggest that Morgan's actions had actually been detrimental to America.

The Republicans were quick to jump on Morgan's fiscal voting record, and they were consistent in not presenting the facts correctly. The bill sighted as Morgan's opposition to a balanced budget was actually a resolution to increase the spending limit to appropriate additional funding to keep the government in operation at the end of the fiscal year. Without it, government services would have had to cease. This is really nothing unusual, in fact, such resolutions are passed two or three times a year by both senators and congressmen. When East got his first opportunity to oppose such a move, he did exactly what he had chastised Morgan for doing. His excuse to the consti-

tuency was that Reagan had personally asked him to go along with it.

The smear campaign against Morgan was, and is, an example of a dangerous trend in politics. When integrity and ethics are pushed aside to enable a candidate to win, the country loses. The adversary campaign against Morgan was successful for two reasons. First, the Democrats didn't anticipate it soon enough to counter effectively. Second, and more importantly, it was the public's naivete, and the willingness of power-hungry men to capitalize on it, that really caused Morgan's defeat. People just didn't think political ads would lie.

Those in the know intentionally misrepresented the facts to the voters. However, if you try to dress it up to make it easier to swallow, that's lying. Don't you just hate it? You should.

Editor's note: This is the first of a two-part article on campaigns.

Battle continues

by David Sneed
News Editor

Drool, yawn, snore, gasp, slouch, faint, nod, slump, blink — such odd behavior is common on State's campus in the early morning as students' bodies fight a never ending battle between sleep, classes and the college way.

Ever notice how many people are crashed in the Link Building during the first few class periods, or how many "studiers" find a carrel in the library and resume sleep.

Think of all the times people meant to study but slipped back into the wonderful world of dreaming. Not to mention those we can't see on campus because they are sleeping in victory after having defeated the battle against the alarm clock.

Is it a communist plot? Do Democrats do it more than Republicans or Republicans more than Democrats, blacks more than whites or whites more than blacks?

The fact of the matter is, everyone engages in a battle of the nods (a term describing the jerking head motion

that signals a sleep attack) at one point in their college career.

If you believe the problem pertains to you, then take steps to fight the battle with a strong first line of defense.

No drugs though; that's cheating.

Most people attempt — note attempt — to take the easy and sensible plan of attack: GO TO BED EARLY. This is the ideal.

Like the Union at the Battle of Gettysburg, sleep has the high ground ideals falling short of reality, and, plain and simple, the average college student has difficulty getting a regular night's sleep.

So what's the use you say? Why not just submit? You say you'll feel well rested and be able to party like a crazed pirate on the weekends — true. But your grade point average will do a number similar to the stock market index in 1929. CRASH!

Now you're really scared, and ideas — weird ideas — begin to develop. You start planning the attack, and it's unorthodox battle the whole way.

Secret weapons like toothpicks to hold open eyelids, ice cubes down the back or a portable head prop that attaches to your desk begin to play an important role in this guerilla war.

No matter how hard you try, though, there are



casualties. Always a fact of war, and on the battleground of State's campus, corpses are spread all over. Mouths are gaping, eyelids are drooping and

heads are twitching as the student body wages war against sleep. In Today's issue of the Technician, a corrected exam appears. This is the sign of a major battle. Good luck, troops.

We beg your pardon . . .

The Technician and the Technician Features Department would like to apologize for some misconceptions in last Wednesday's story on the Society for Creative Anachronism.

The story was not meant to give any bad publicity to the organization. The reporter, Med Byrd, merely wrote a fantasy satire without any intention of hurting the organization.

We would like everyone to know that the organization in no way advocates the use of weapons against anybody, nor are the members of the organization heavy drinkers as depicted in the story.

Byrd's satire was meant as flattery to the organization. Unfortunately, his ideas were misconceived. He, along with our staff, sincerely regret any misrepresented ideas.

TRY OUR HAPPY HOUR!
Lock, Stock, and Barrel of Cary,
 located inside the South Hills Mall is now serving "Happy Hour" Sunday thru Wednesday from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. Get any sandwich or burger from the superb L.S.B. Menu Plus all the draft beer you can drink, (Bud, Miller, or Lite) for \$5.99. This offer is good at all Lock, Stock, and Barrels.

LOCK STOCK & BARREL
 fine restaurants
 We accept MasterCard, Visa, American Express, and Diners Club.

PERFORMANCE

Friday, Oct 22
 7 & 9 p.m.
 \$1.00 Students
 \$1.50 Staff

Stewart Theatre

STUDIO 1
 STARTS TONIGHT!!
 \$2 (SIST)

Woody Allen
 FILM FESTIVAL

Friday & Saturday	Sunday & Monday
Everything You always Wanted to Know About Sex? 7:15 - 11:00	ANNIE HALL Sun. 5:15 - 9:00 Mon. 9:00 - 11:00 Sleeper Mon. 7:15 - 9:00
Tuesday	Wednesday
INTERIORS 7:15 - 9:00	Stardust Memories 7:15 - 9:00
THURSDAY	
BANANAS 9:00 - 11:00	Sleeper 7:15 - 9:00

821-1444 TAKE OUTS

at 3005 HILLSBOROUGH ST.

BUFFET
 ALL YOU CAN EAT
 Lunch 11-2 Mon. - Fri.
 Dinner 5:30 - 7:30 Mon. - Sat.

PIZZA Salad Bar 3.99 SPAGHETTI

Sample our regular menu

Full Menu Includes:
 HEARTY Sandwiches
 Delicious Appetizers
 Great Entrees
 1/2 Lb. Burger
 Fresh Soups
 Nachos Chili
 Ribs

HAPPY HOUR
 4-6 Mon - Sat

GO STATE BEAT CLEMSON

Closed on Sunday

STUDENTS SUPPLY STORES
 will be CLOSED for INVENTORY

MAIN STORE, DUNN AVENUE
 Monday, November 1
 Tuesday, November 2
 Wednesday, November 3
 NORTH CAMPUS BOOKSHOP
 Thursday, October 28
 Friday, October 29

THE BEARS DEN

★ Friday ★
 Happy Hour 5-9
 Music by the Pedestrians

★★ Saturday ★★
 Music by the Pedestrians & PKM

Not Open To General Public 755-1684

Stewart Theatre

Yellow Submarine

Music and Songs by The Beatles.

Saturday, Oct. 23
 9 p.m. to 11 p.m.
 \$1.00 Students \$1.50 Faculty

State to display original animation cel paintings

"Eh, What's up, Doc?"
What's up is the value of animation cel paintings, according to collectors of these unusual fragments of American popular culture.

More than 250 of these paintings are the subject of a special exhibit and sale.

State will host this event Nov. 3-5, from 10 a.m. until 7 p.m. in the Student Center, first floor. The public is invited.

Animation cel paintings, called "cels," are the paintings actually filmed in making animated cartoons. Each character is painted by hand on a clear sheet of acetate, usually 11" X 14" or larger, then placed against a background and photographed one-by-one to produce a reel of motion picture film. Cels are the culmination of the artistic process — the final image that is photographed by the camera.

This exhibit was authenticated by Gallery Lainzberg of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, the nation's best-known specialist in this unique art form. A representative of Gallery Lainzberg will be on hand to answer questions.

The Exhibit/Sale highlights the work of two veteran Warner Bros. producer/directors: Chuck Jones, creator of *Wile E. Coyote* and the *Roadrunner* and *Pepe le Pew*; and, *Friz Freleng* who created *Tweety* and *Sylvester* and brought *Yosemite Sam* to



This is just an example of one of the many cels that will be on sale at the Student Center November 3-5.

life. Both Jones and Freleng have been contributing their considerable talents for more than 50 years, and both have been honored with several Academy Awards.

There will also be animation cel paintings of their other creations — Bugs Bunny, Daffy Duck and the Tasmanian Devil. Some of these paintings have been signed.

Of equal importance in the exhibit is a collection of animation cel paintings from some Walt Disney films including *The Jungle Book*, *Robin*, *Rescuers*, and *The Fox and the Hound*. A selection of vintage Disney animation drawings from the 1930s and 1940s, including a few choice drawings of Mickey Mouse, will also be offered.

Disney art work has been treasured by collectors ever since the late 1930s when San Francisco's Croisverier Galleries first offered cels for sale at prices from \$5 to \$50. Some of these cels, recently auctioned by Sotheby Parke Bernet in N.Y. (Dec. '81 and June '82), sold for as much as \$3,000.

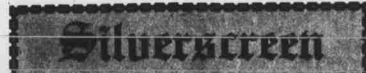
Interest in collecting animation art work from other studios has burgeoned in the last 10 years. According to Charles Solomon in the *L.A. Times* (6/29/82), "Prices for material from other studios, especially Warner Brothers and the Fleischers, are also rising rapidly. However, it is still possible to obtain first-rate examples of animation art for less than \$50 — in some cases, for less than \$25."

The current Exhibit/Sale offers the public an opportunity to see a broad range of animation art. The

art work from more than 25 different productions will be represented including cels from *Gnomes*, *Raggedy Ann* and *Andy*, *Heavy Metal*, and the meticulously hand-drawn cels of the very popular 1930s characters: *Betty Boop* and *Krazy Kat*.

Currently many people are investing in animation art work for a variety of reasons. Gallery Lainzberg Director Edith Rudman explains, "People have a genuine affection for the characters they select, and a lot of people like the idea of owning a bit of American film history and, of course, for its potential appreciation. A signed Bugs Bunny we were offering at \$65 three years ago currently sells for \$135 to \$175."

Permanent collections of animation art may be found in major museums across the country including the Museum of Modern Art, the Metropolitan Museum of Art and the San Francisco Museum of Art. Original animation art was the subject of a two-month exhibit at the Library of Congress in November of 1978, and an elaborate exhibit was held at the prestigious Whitney Museum of Art in N.Y. City during the summer of 1981.



by Karl Samson
Assistant Copy Editor

Hall and Oates's new album reflects changing style

by Beverly Elm
Entertainment Writer

The release of the latest album from Darryl Hall and John Oates, *H.O.*, should spark some interest from Hall and Oates fans. The album is a combination of old-style material and newer, noticeably different material.

Overall, the album reveals a change in style that is slowly progressing in efforts to maintain success in the musical industry of the 1980s.

In a recent interview on "American Bandstand," Hall and Oates were questioned on their style and what kind of effect the listener's comments have on their style. In response, Hall and Oates commented that they simply go into the recording studio and record what they find

complimentary to the group. They felt that they have been fortunate in their success because the public has responded positively to the group's particular style.

The general theme of Hall and Oates's *H.O.* follows the themes of past albums — love and relationships. The main comment made throughout the entire album seems to emphasize the negative aspects of relationships.

The typical Hall and Oates songs include "Open All Night," "Guessing Games" and "Go Solo." These songs generally have the same emphasis on instrumentals, rhythm and vocals of earlier Hall and Oates songs. The lyrics emphasize love and the problems caused by love.

In "Go Solo," Hall and Oates question a love relationship:

"Whatever happened/I did all right by you/You can take a leave/play a brand new part/Go Solo/How could you go so low?"

Similar style

The second grouping of songs can be further subdivided into songs that are similar in style to recent songs and songs that are noticeably different in format and performance.

The first subdivision includes the currently popular "Maneater" and "Crime Pays." There is a definite emphasis on instrumentals (keyboards) and rhythm as in past songs such as "Kiss On My List" and "Did It In A Minute."

The second subdivision includes "Art of Heartbreak," "Italian Girls" and "At Tension." In general, these

songs may very well represent the trend of Hall and Oates's future endeavors. In fact, the songs are so set apart in rhythm, vocals and instrumentals from "typical" Hall and Oates material that the listener might not believe that they are performed by this particular group.

The success of this album depends upon the listening audience's particular likes and dislikes of various songs on the album. The distinct changes in style, however, should be pleasing, especially to the Hall and Oates fans.

It should be interesting to see how popular the more radical songs on the album become.★★★

McCarthy to portray Truman at Stewart Theatre



Kevin McCarthy in a scene from "Give 'Em Hell, Harry."

Stewart Theatre will host Kevin McCarthy as President Harry S. Truman in *Give 'Em Hell, Harry* this Sunday.

McCarthy on stage, *Give 'Em Hell* — is the essence of theatrical experience; and the New York

critics have been taking notice.

"Captivates and moves! A portrait that is stirring as well as amusing. A first rate stage performance. The script is beautifully articulated and balanced." — *New York Times*.

McCarthy moves his audience back and forth through Truman's political career and brings him to life on stage. Margaret Truman Daniel said "My God, it's my father."

As a winner of the Obie Distinguished Acting award

for his work in *Harry Outside* at New York's Circle Regency, McCarthy's Broadway credits have been numerous. His appearance on the London stage in *Death of a Salesman* led to his motion picture debut in the film version. Other screen credits include *The Invasion of the Body Snatchers*, *Kansas City Bomber*, *Hero at Large*, and *The Howling*.

Currently McCarthy is starring in the hit television series, "Flamingo Road" on NBC. A remarkable variety of roles on the stage, television and film have confirmed his talent to viewers nationwide and abroad.

Matinee and evening performances will be held at 3 and 8 p.m. in Stewart Theatre. For ticket information call the box office at 787-3104 or come by between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Performance
Stewart Theatre
Tonight, 7 & 9 p.m.
Admission: \$1

Mick Jagger plays a retired rock star living in a large townhouse with Anita Pallenberg and Michele Breton where he grows hallucinogenic mushrooms. Into this haven of decadence comes a red-haired hood wearing dark glasses and carrying a gun. The strange lifestyles of these four people become woven together in a bizarre nightmare world of drugs and violence.

This was Jagger's screen debut. Originally scheduled to be shown last spring semester, this film was caught in the snowstorm that closed the Raleigh Durham Airport.

Gimme Shelter
Stewart Theatre
Tonight, 11 p.m.
Admission: \$1

The Hell's Angels really "let it bleed" at a free concert given by the Rolling Stones at Altamont Motor Speedway in California. At least four people were killed at this concert, which was policed by the Hell's Angels for \$500 in free beer.

This documentary details the events leading up to the concert. There is also plenty of footage from the concert that was attended by 300,000 people.

Cinderella
Stewart Theatre
Saturday, 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.
Admission: \$1

"Even miracles take a little time," said the Fairy Godmother in this classic Walt Disney cartoon. She was right; it took several years for the Disney studios to produce this feature-length cartoon.

The many lovable creatures, singing and dancing their way through this fairy tale, make this film a must for all Disney fans, cartoon fans and children of all ages.

Yellow Submarine
Stewart Theatre
Saturday, 9 & 11 p.m.
Admission: \$1

We interrupt this column for an important bulletin: Blue Meanies have been sighted approaching the State campus. No, it is not time for the game against the Duke Blue Devils; it's time once again to save the residents of Pepperland from those evil purveyors of nastiness. Anyone worth his salt will lend a hand to Sgt. Pepper and his Lonely Hearts Club Band.

Psychedelic animation and music by John, Paul, George and Ringo fill this voyage to a land beneath the sea where the music-loving inhabitants are under siege by the Blue Meanies.

Planned Parenthood of Greater Raleigh
We're Planned Parenthood and we're here for you when you need services and information that is always confidential. Our services include:
● Birth Control ● Medical Exams
● Pregnancy Testing ● V.D. Information
Remember, we're 833-PLAN
*Special Fee for College Students
Bryan Building - Suite 230
Cameron Village
Raleigh, North Carolina 27605
919 833-7334

The ultimate in sight and sound. Now, re-recorded in new digital stereo.
Walt Disney's FANTASIA
NOW SHOWING
WALT DISNEY'S FANTASIA
DOLBY STEREO
G GENERAL AUDIENCES
Daily at 2:35 - 4:45 - 7:00 - 9:05
VALLEY TWIN

The Rolling Stones
GIMME SHELTER
11 p.m.
Friday October 22
Stewart Theatre students \$1

Walt Disney's
Cinderella
Saturday, Oct. 23 75¢
11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Hardee's
Cut Corners And Save On The Best Eatin'!
A STEAK & EGG BISCUIT AND ORANGE JUICE FOR JUST \$1.29.
Please present this coupon before ordering. One coupon per customer, per visit, please. This offer not good in combination with any other offers. Customer must pay any sales tax. Offer good only at the Hardee's at 3810 Western Blvd., Raleigh, NC through May 31, 1983.
A REGULAR ROAST BEEF SANDWICH, REGULAR FRIES AND MEDIUM ICE TEA ONLY \$1.69.
Please present this coupon before ordering. One coupon per customer, per visit, please. This offer not good in combination with any other offers. Customer must pay any sales tax. Offer good only at the Hardee's at 3810 Western Blvd., Raleigh, NC through May 31, 1983.

Clemson may rush past bowl-bound Wolfpack

Whadaya mean State won't play in a bowl game this season. The Pack's already been invited to one and will play in another one this weekend. That's right. State will end its regular season in the Orange Bowl against Miami, and the Pack will host defending national champion Clemson in the second annual Textile Bowl Saturday at 1 p.m. in Carter-Finley Stadium. The Textile Bowl was initiated last season in honor of both schools outstanding textile programs. A trophy remains in the possession of the winner each year until the next contest.

Those textile-bowl goers are asked to leave early for the game which is expected to draw 48,000 plus. That crowd plus the last day fair goers could create traffic problems. A sign in your car window designating "game" or "fair" will be of assistance to the Highway Patrol in directing traffic.

State's gridiron corps may be ready to take a page out of a Crystal Gayle song book and sing "Living in These Troubled Times." Those people who think the economy is bad must not have taken a look at the rest of the State football schedule lately. Maybe President Ronald Reagan should work on it for a while. Really there's nothing like waking up after a 41-9 drubbing from the nation's eighth-ranked team to find out that the defending national champion is the next opponent on the schedule — oooooo nooooo.

Nevertheless, the Wolfpack schedule is set, and all Pack fans can hope is that the gridders are just as set. The stretch drive is before us, and the State coaching staff may need a good ulcer remedy, win or lose, down that stretch. But really it's not so bad. Just look. State's schedule is actually a little easier this year than last (sic). The Pack played UNC and Clemson when it was ranked fourth last year, and this year the Heels were eighth, and the Tigs will come into the game as the nation's 17th-ranked team — a real comfort to State backers, I'm sure.

Looking at the teams statistically, the Tigers lead the Pack in almost every category with the exception of passing where the Tiger pass offense as well as pass defense ranks behind the Pack.

The Clemson defense, however, is nothing to sneeze at. It was that Tiger 'D' that led Clemson to the national title a year ago, and the wall hasn't totally collapsed this season.

The Tiger defense is young but carries a lot of punch. Faced with some inexperience and some early season injury, the Tigs lost to Georgia and were tied by Boston College, but since then they have allowed only 30 points in their last four games combined with winning all four and heading into the contest rolling at 4-1-1, 2-0 in the ACC.

The Clemson 5-2 defense, second in total defense in

Sideline

William Terry
Kelley

Insights

the ACC (292.8 ypg), will lack the talents of junior tackle Dan Benish this week. However, the Tigers will still have 6-3, 310 pound middle guard William Perry along with cohort William Devane, otherwise known as the "Bruise Brothers." To lend a hand, add seniors Andy Headon and *Playboy* All-America Terry Kinard, and the defense looks just as good as last year. The Tigers have only been allowing 75.8 yards per game on the ground and, despite a 217 ypg average through the air, can defend the pass.

"It's like jumping from the frying pan into the fire," State head football coach Monte Kiffin said. "But we look forward to the challenge. It's an opportunity to play the defending national champions in your own stadium."

"In recent weeks, Clemson has been performing like the national champions they are. They didn't at the beginning of the year. Talent-wise, they're very comparable to North Carolina."

The Pack, meanwhile, will be trying through its defense to gain some lost respect after giving up 41 points to North Carolina last week. The Pack got some fine play out of linebackers Andy Hendel with 24 tackles and Vaughn Johnson with 21. Meanwhile, the Wolfpack defensive line will for the second straight week be outweighed by the opposing offensive wall but this time only by eight pounds per man.

The Pack line will need to show some of its best stuff against an up-and-coming Clemson rushing attack which is ranked second in the ACC (274.5 ypg). State ranks fourth in the ACC in pass defense, (147.8) but is grouped with the bottom division in the league. The Tigs also have the ACC's leading rusher in Cliff Austin (116.8 ypg), who had 260 in 27 carries against Duke last week. The Pack will have to eliminate the Clemson ground attack to have a prayer. The Pack secondary should be in good shape since the Tigs don't go to the air that much, but it must be ready after getting beaten badly several times last week.

Offensively, State is seventh in the ACC (113.8 ypg) in rushing offense, and Joe McIntosh is getting 91 of those yards. State will need to gear up its pass-



ing attack (159.8 ypg) to build an advantage of any kind.

Meanwhile, the Clemson attack is anything but aerial although quarterback Mike Eppley has been sparkling. With All-ACC performer Homer Jordan out for several weeks, the Tigs look hurt but may not have lost anything. Their I-formation mingled with a few wishbone plays will keep the Pack on its toes.

Clemson probably holds about a year's worth of advantage in the kicking game. That is, its sophomore

tandem is probably a little better than State's freshmen tandem. As far as a State win is concerned the Pack needs the kicks — the Tigs don't.

Overall the Pack is looking at possibly a better team than the one that won the title a year ago. The Tigs started out rough but have come on strong although against some weaker teams. Still, Wolfpack fans may find more joy at the state fair.

CLEMSON 24
STATE 10

Booters to face 4th-ranked Cavs

by Devin Steele
Assistant Sports Editor

A pivotal ACC confrontation is on tap for State's soccer team this weekend when it travels to Charlottesville, Va. to tackle nationally fourth-ranked Virginia Sunday at 2 p.m.

The Pack, sporting a 13-1 record, will face a 12-0-1 Cavalier team which returns 16 lettermen and eight starters.

"They're better and faster than they were last year and very balanced," said State coach Larry Gross, whose Pack booters upended the Cavs 3-0 a year ago. "They had a fine recruiting year."

The contest is a key league matchup. State, 1-1 in the ACC, will need to win this game to stay in the thick of the race. Virginia,

with a tie to 0-0 North Carolina, is 2-1 in conference play. The Cavaliers topped Wake Forest (2-0) and Maryland (2-1), a 5-0 victim to the Wolfpack.

"It boils down to an important conference game," Gross said. "It's also important that we beat the teams in our region."

The game will be a little different than any other for the Wolfpack this season in that it will be played on astro-turf.

"It (the artificial turf) could be a factor," Gross said. "First of all, it speeds up play. There's also an injury factor present. It's a smaller field, so when you take away some of the dimensions, it creates a faster game. The ball that gets pushed out to the wing will run on you."

"You have two types of team on astro-turf; you have a grass team and an astro-turf team. I don't know how many of our players have played on it before."

Virginia coach Bruce Arena doesn't believe the artificial turf will play an important role. "Good players can adjust," the fifth-year coach said.

The Cavs' biggest strength is their attack, where one starter returns,

but all-star newcomers have adequately filled the remaining slots.

Defensively, the Wahoos have lost four starters and a goalie from a year ago. There is also youth in the midfield, but the new starters have turned in impressive performances thus far.

Virginia owns an impressive, early-season win strength in their attack, where one starter returns.

(See 'Wolfpack,' page 6)

FOR WEAR ON CONCRETE



Red Wing's world-famous, cushion crepe sole oxford. Ultimate foot comfort for work or leisure. Try em on for size!

SIZES									
AAA	AA	A	B	C	D	E	EE	EEEE	
9 1/2-10	10-10 1/2	10 1/2-11	11-11 1/2	11 1/2-12	12-12 1/2	12 1/2-13	13-13 1/2	13 1/2-14	14-14 1/2

WE'VE GOT YOUR SIZE IN STOCK NOW... NO WAITING!

Second Sole Free!

Red Wings

Man-Mur Shoe Shop
(Experts at shoe repair)
2704 Hillsborough St.
(Next to A&P)
832-7330

The largest selection of hard aluminum MEASURING TOOLS in the country!

FAIRGATE

STRAIGHT EDGES/T-SQUARES
METRIC RULES/L-SQUARES
CENTERING RULES
TRIANGLES/CURVE STICKS
INKING RULES
and many others...

SEE THEM AT YOUR BOOKSTORE or SEND FOR CATALOG

FAIRGATE RULE CO., INC.
27 Adams Ave.
P.O. Box 270
Cold Spring, N.Y. U.S.A. 10516

Take Charge At 22.



In most jobs, at 22 you're near the bottom of the ladder.

In the Navy, at 22 you can be a leader. After just 16 weeks of leadership training, you're an officer. You'll have the kind of job your education and training prepared you for, and the decision-making authority you need to make the most of it.

As a college graduate and officer candidate, your Navy training is geared to making you a leader. There is no boot camp. Instead, you receive professional training to help you build the technical and management skills you'll need as a Navy officer.

This training is designed to instill confidence by first-hand experience. You learn by doing. On your first sea tour, you're responsible for managing the work of up to 30 men and the

care of sophisticated equipment worth millions of dollars.

It's a bigger challenge and a lot more responsibility than most corporations give you at 22. The rewards are bigger, too. There's

a comprehensive package of benefits, including special duty pay. The starting salary is \$16,400—more than most companies would pay you right out of college. After four years, with regular promotions and pay increases, your salary will have increased to as much as \$29,800.

As a Navy officer, you grow, through new challenges, new tests of your skills,

and new opportunities to advance your education, including the possibility of attending graduate school while you're in the Navy.

Don't just take a job. Become a Navy officer, and take charge. Even at 22.

NAVY OPPORTUNITY INFORMATION CENTER W 200
P.O. Box 5000, Clifton, NJ 07015

I'm ready to take charge. Tell me more about the Navy's officer programs. (OG)

Name: First (Please Print) Last
Address Apt. #
City State Zip
Age College/University
Year in College GPA
Major/Minor
Phone Number (Area Code) Best Time to Call

This is for general recruitment information. You do not have to furnish any of the information requested. Of course, the more we know, the more we can help to determine the kinds of Navy positions for which you qualify.

Navy Officers Get Responsibility Fast.

THOMPSON THEATRE PRESENTS

LOCKER ROOM

(for mature audiences)
OCT. 26-30 8 PM

NCSU STUDENTS 2 for \$.50
ADULTS \$2.50 LIMITED SEATING

A BARBOUR STUDIO PRODUCTION



NCSU

UAB

The game: Vols roll Tide

by Jim Carlson
Sports Writer

Editor's note: This is the second in a three-part series concerning fan support at the Tennessee-Alabama game last weekend. By now you may be wondering what Jim's three-part series at Tennessee has to do with the Wolfpack. Most of what he has said is just subtle hints and gestures, but in his third part he will make his point more clear.

It's Saturday morning, two extra-strength Tylenol, and I'm ready for the day. Ben and I were to meet his girl at her dorm at 11 a.m. I never worried about a parking place out at Carter-Finley Stadium, so parking was the least of my concerns, until I wanted to park. Checking every side street and supposed parking lot, I finally said, "The best with it" and parked in a 24-hour towing UT commuter lot.

I figured I would take my chances and hoped my car would be left alone. With the quantity of people expected at the game and fair, I thought as long as I was in a space I should be okay.

We reached Jennifer's dorm shortly after 11. We were a little late, but since she didn't get up until 11:15 a.m., I didn't feel that about being late. When she finally was ready, we headed for the game.

I was told where my seat was and who I was going to be sitting with. By now, I had started contemplating on whether to actually go to the game or go to the fair. I'm glad I chose the game.

I got through the gate with the old "lost wallet (hidden in sock)" routine. Without a wallet I surely would not be expected to have a student ID.

My seat was in the upper deck close to the 35-yard line. Since I was so far up, it did not matter what yardline I was on because I had a clear view of the action. By now, the seats on either side of me were not taken. I was hoping that the person who was supposed to sit next to me had found someone else to sit, and fortunately, they had.

I ended up having a very attractive girl sit next to me. She was with a friend, and we had a ball.

The game went

Tennessee's way right from the outset. Alabama fumbled on the first play of the game with UT recovering on its 11. Not having enough momentum, UT settled for three points. Not long after 'Bama scored and scored again.

Even down by 11 points the 95,342 UT fans never gave up hope.

Tennessee managed another TD but so did 'Bama. Halftime came with Alabama leading 21-13.

I asked the girl beside me if the crowd was always this supportive, even when picked to lose by two TDs. She assured me they were. I wish I could say the same for State, but it seems our fans only yell and support when we are ahead. I asked her about the festivities before and after the game. Were they typical? Her reply was, in effect, usually parties were going on somewhere, and everybody crowds down on the strip (W. Cumberland St.), yelling supportive remarks. We mixed another coke and prepared for the second half. They were not ready to throw in the towel.

Tennessee came out with fire. Starting with a field goal, then a TD with a two-point conversion followed by another field goal and yet another TD with a two-point conversion to make it Tennessee 35, Alabama 21. 'Bama was lucky enough to get another TD, but that was it. On its last possible chance, Alabama threw a pass which Tennessee intercepted in the endzone. Throughout the whole game, neither team gave up.

The girl sitting with me commented that coach Johnny Majors recruited mainly in Tennessee and that most of his players were walk-ons. I know he does some out-of-state recruiting, but the point to be made is that she may disagree with his philosophy as a coach, but she still will support her team. Support the team she did! In my next part — the post-game and the main points.



Staff photo by Linda Bralford

Athlete of the Week

State soccer player Sam Okpudu is this week's *Technician* Athlete-of-the-Week. The sophomore striker out of Warri, Nigeria set a State school record for goals in a season last week as he scored his 22nd goal of the season in

State's 5-0 win over Pembroke State, Sunday, eclipsing the old mark of 21 set in 1983 by Benito Artinano.

Okpudu also scored a pair of goals in State's 5-0 win over Maryland Oct. 15 and added his 23rd

goal of the season in the Pack's third straight 5-0 win over Virginia Tech on Tuesday.

He currently has 11 assists on the season and needs 10 goals in State's last five games to outdistance the ACC mark of 32 goals in a season.

Golfers edge Heels for 1st win of year

by Gina Blackwood
Sports Writer

State's men's golf team recorded its first win of the fall season at the Hargrove B. Davis Invitational on Wednesday.

The Wolfpack, with a 729 total, finished two strokes ahead of second-place finisher North Carolina.

Freshman Neal Braxton led the Wolfpack with scores of 73-68 for a 141. However, Braxton, lost medalist honors to the Tar Heels' Jack Nicklaus Jr. in a sudden death playoff.

Nicklaus shot rounds of 74-67 to the Braxton's 141. The playoff went two holes, with both golfers paring the first hole. But, Braxton came up short of the green on the second hole, while Nicklaus made a birdie to clinch the individual title.

"We put it all together this time and played well," State coach Richard Sykes said. "However, we'll still be up and down."

The Tar Heels' low came in the first round, with a team score of 362. State tied a 371.

In the second round, North Carolina shot a 369 to breeze by Guilford and Campbell, which finished se-

cond and third place, respectively. State fired a two-under par 358 to defeat the Heels by 11 strokes in second-round play.

Other Wolfpack individual scores were Nolan Mills, 74-70 for 144; Roy Hunter, 73-73 for 146; Patrick Brady, 76-73 for 149; Jeffrey Lankford, 76-74 for 150; and David Chapman, 75-75 for 150.

State was also represented by a second team that placed ninth overall with a 746.

Individual scores from that team were Bill Swartz, 77-72 for 149; Kelley Phillips, 71-79 for 150; Dick Slinart, 74-76 for 150; Gus Ulrich, 72-79 for 151; Chest Chestnutt, 72-79 for 151 and Troy Haynes, 79-79 for 158.

"I think we proved, more than anything, that we can compete and compete on a level to win," Sykes said.

"The Pack will compete in the Guilford Intercollegiate Tournament Oct. 28 and 29 at the Cardinal Golf Club in Greensboro.

"From the scores we've had this year, I don't know what to expect (next week)," Sykes said. "I really think we will start playing better mainly because we know what it feels like to win."

Wolfpack hits road to boot with Cavs

(Continued from page 5)

over defending national champion Alabama A&M by a 4-0 score.

"Our players will be trying to make up for last

year's game," Arena said. "That will be a challenge for us. They've got some outstanding players, no question about it. I don't think the rankings are important at this point in the season."

Cards deal winning hand in action-filled Series

Sports, As I See It

Bruce Winkworth

Bruce Sutter on the mound "it was church," to use the words of Sparky Lyle.

The first six games of this Series seemed to come in matched pairs. Both teams won a game, the Brewers opening it up with a 10-0 romp in game one and the Cardinals scoring a water-

logged 13-1 knockout in game six. Both teams won a game by coming from behind, the Cardinals in game two and their Brewers in game four.

The pairs continued, as both teams followed their come-from-behind wins with relatively easy wins the next day. Game seven had to break the pattern, and until the eighth, it was a zinger all the way. Both teams came from behind in this one, but he who does it last does it best, and the Cardinals did it last and then pulled away.

As somewhat of a baseball traditionalist, I have always had one big gripe with each

of the two leagues: the designated hitter in the American and artificial turf in the National. The latter of these really came to play a big part in game seven. I mean to take nothing from the Cardinals, but I've never seen so many kangaroo-hop base-hits in all my life.

The artificial surface at Busch Stadium is about the same composition as a cement dance floor, and by chopping down at the ball, a fleet runner can beat out hit after hit. Of course this same opportunity presented itself to the Brewers, and they failed to utilize it, so that's hardly an alibi. Give the Cardinals credit. They played the field, and it was a factor.

I hate to make this column sound like the complaint department, but I also have to quibble, but only a little, with the choice for Series MVP. Darrell Porter had a fine Series, but the Cardinals didn't really play like the Cardinals the rest of the National League saw until Keith Hernandez started hitting the ball. After going 0-15, Hernandez really heated up, and the Brewers couldn't get that elusive fourth win.

The National League has now won the last four World Series and six of the last eight, although that is hardly what you would call a dynasty. The NL has won 12

of the last 20, too. That's still not overwhelming, but it's a start.

Don't look now, but the 1970 Baltimore Orioles are still the last American League team to win the Series without Reggie Jackson, although Jackson did not play when the '72 A's defeated Cincinnati. Having Jackson on a team may not be a sure ticket to the World Series, but his presence certainly improves one's chances. In the last 12 years, Jackson has been in 10 League Championship Series, and his team has won six of them. Of the six Series teams he's played on, five have won it.

I certainly didn't miss Jackson in the World Series, but his record is certainly unique in that not only has he been on such a great number of division winners, but he has been the central focus on 10 of them in three different cities. I used to say that he'd be the first man to talk his way into the Hall of Fame, but his vocal cords have had some help along the way.

He lucked out when he was forced to trade Dick Ruthven after making a pass at Ruthven's wife at a party. He managed to get Gene Garber that time, but he could have easily wound up with another Bob Walk. The point is, if Turner is looking to dump Horner, he should be careful to get as good a deal as he can. If he's just looking for pitching help, which he desperately needs, he should be even more careful, because other routes may be open to him.

He lucked out when he was forced to trade Dick Ruthven after making a pass at Ruthven's wife at a party. He managed to get Gene Garber that time, but he could have easily wound up with another Bob Walk. The point is, if Turner is looking to dump Horner, he should be careful to get as good a deal as he can. If he's just looking for pitching help, which he desperately needs, he should be even more careful, because other routes may be open to him.

WOMEN'S HEALTH CARE YOU CAN DEPEND ON.

ABORTION: a difficult decision that's made easier by the women at the Fleming Center. Counselors are available day and night to support and understand you. Your safety, comfort and privacy are assured by the caring staff of the Fleming Center. SERVICES: ■ 1st & 2nd Trimester Abortions up to 18 Weeks ■ Free Pregnancy Tests ■ Very Early Pregnancy Tests ■ All Inclusive Fees ■ Insurance Accepted ■ CALL 784-5550 DAY OR NIGHT ■ Health care, counseling and education for women of all ages. THE FLEMING CENTER

hair by nature's way

Specializing in natural hair designing for men and women by appointment

#2524 Hillsborough St., 833-9326
612 Glenwood Ave., 834-1101
226 West Chatham St. 469-3102

STATE FAIR SPECIALS

SAVE \$7 on selected Nike Running shoes for men or women

Yankee, Intrepid, Lady Yankee Blue, Lady Carib, Lady Diablo, are

Now \$7 OFF through October 30

2520 Hillsborough St. (Across from D.H. Hill Library) 821-5085

SECOND SOLE

UPS

Part-time Employment Available

Very physical work entails lifting packages weighing up to 50 lbs.

Work Hours
3:30 am - 8:30 am
12 noon - 4:00 pm
5:00 pm - 9:00 pm
10:30 pm - 3:00 am
\$8.00/HOUR

Applications will be taken on Mondays from 2 pm - 5 pm

UPS
2101 Singleton Industrial Drive
Raleigh N.C. 27619

From Old Wake Forest Road, turn onto New Hope Church Road, cross Railroad tracks, turn left onto Winton Road, go one block, UPS on left.

Equal opportunity employer male-female

Mona Watkins
Hair Styling
Save \$2.00

Haircuts regularly \$9.50, now only \$7.50 with this ad.

We feature designer hairstyling for men and women to complement newest fashions. We'll adapt newest style lines to flatter your facial features, hairtype, and lifestyle.

GOOD with this ad, Mon-Wed
By experienced professionals
Offer ends Nov. 3, 1982

1606 Dixie Trail 782-0403

CRAZY ZACK'S

ACROSS FROM MRETHD COLLEGE
HILLSBOROUGH ST. RALEIGH N.C.

FRIDAY
HAPPY HOUR 3 - 7 pm

SATURDAY
SPECIAL HAPPY HOUR
AFTER STATE-CLEMSON GAME
4 - 7 pm
Be There!

DELU-KING
SUPER SANDWICH

North Hills Shopping Plaza
open Mon-Sat at 6:30am
(next to Winn Dixie)

GET A 'KICK'..... From your Pre-game FEAST WITH OUR sandwiches or meat and cheese trays

call ahead to place your order to speed you on your way to the game

787-8963

Patient prognosticator pumps percentage, prophecies Pack plummet

Another week, another dismal prognosis right? No way. By picking 18 for 20 contests correct for 90 percent, I've upped my overall percentage to a somewhat respectable 80 percent. I'll consider the year a success if I finish above 80 percent overall.

Of the two losses, only one could be termed an upset: Alabama's shocking loss to Tennessee. Coach Johnny Majors' Volunteers beat the boys in crimson handily for the first time in 11 years. They abused the Bear 35-28. Texas A&M always goes against my wishes, and last week was no exception. The Aggies defeated Grant Taft, one of my favorite coaches, and his Baylor Bears. Chalk up another "L."

On to this week's games, which include three ACC contests and one outside affair. After dismantling State last weekend, North Carolina will savor the win by taking the weekend off. Of the duels, two could prove crucial in the coming weeks, as league leaders Maryland and Clemson face stiff competition.

Maryland hosts Duke in one of the key contests. The Terrapins are hot and could be playing some of the most physical ball around. The Blue Devils are coming off a devastating loss to Clemson. Red Wilson's Devils will put up a big top before the game to house their aerial circus. This could be a real test for the Terrapins, but Maryland will overcome to make it five in a row for Bobby Ross' boys in red.

The other big game will see a rejuvenated Clemson riding

State Swami Terry Kever

high into Carter-Finley to face State. Both teams enter the contest following blowouts. The Tigers blew out Duke; the Pack got blown off the field by North Carolina. The Tigs are returning to last season's National Championship form, but look for the Pack to redeem itself. If the Wolfpack can contain the Tigs' running game, it stands a good chance of winning. If not, it could be a long afternoon, coach Kiffin should have the Pack up, but the Tigs will be a little higher. Clemson will squeak by in a close one unless...

For a not-so-important game, we have Wake Forest versus Virginia. This one could prove to be an exciting, close contest. All this excitement will be for naught. Both teams are out of the running for bowls and post-season honors. Respect isn't even up for grabs. The Demon Deacs should win, but don't count on it.

Georgia Tech hosts Tennessee in another inter-conference game. The Vols are coming off that big win over Alabama and will still be intent on revenging 11 years of frustration. The Jackets will lose another one.

Winners	Blowouts	Other Action	Losers	Edges
Alabama			Navy	Citidel
Georgia			Nebraska	Missouri
Notre Dame			Cincinnati	Northwestern
Pitt			Kentucky	Texas
Washington			Oregon	Indiana
			Syracuse	
			Texas Tech	
Arkansas			Penn State	West Virginia
Oklahoma			Auburn	Miss State
			Houston	Purdue
			Oklahoma State	Mississippi
			Vanderbilt	

Spikers use 'never-say-die' motto to gain comeback win over Tigers

by Pete Elmere
Sports Writer

Never say die. That had to be State's volleyball team's motto as it came from behind to defeat Clemson 10-15, 14-16, 15-13, 15-8, 15-13 in a two-hour and 10 minute marathon played in Carmichael Gym Wednesday night before a crowd of 300.

The Wolfpack improved to 20-5 overall and a perfect 5-0 in the ACC. Clemson fell to 10-10 overall and 0-3 in the conference.

"It was great, wonderful and fantastic," State volleyball coach Pat Hielscher said. "A lot of people had wondered if this team had any guts. I think

tonight we proved we do have guts.

"Clemson is a much better team than their record indicates. We played well, and we beat a very good team. It was an exceptional win for a team this young. I would rate it the second biggest win we've had since I came to State."

The Tigers started off with a roar in the first game as they jumped to a 4-0 lead, but the Pack came back to tie the score at 6-6. The game remained close until Clemson broke a 9-9 tie with four straight points to take a 13-9 lead. The Pack never managed to close the gap as the Tigers won 15-10.

The second game was extremely tight all the way with a total of seven ties. It

ended on a note of controversy as three officials and almost everyone in the gym thought Clemson hit the ball four times which would have been a side-out for the Pack, but the head official ruled that a State player had touched the ball, and when Clemson won the point it took a 2-0 lead in games.

State came out fired up in the third game as it rolled to an 14-4 lead, but Clemson kept its cool and reeled off nine consecutive points before the Pack won 15-13. State broke open a close 8-7 fourth game to win going away 15-8.

The stage was set for the fifth and deciding game, and for the first time the Wolfpack's home court

became an advantage. The crowd came to life and cheered on every point. The effect seemed to push the Pack on each time it was down, and it found itself down 13-9 in the final game. State played each point one at a time and came up with big plays time after time.

The play that seemed to put the Pack over the top came when it was down 13-12, and senior co-captain Martha Sprague made an excellent block on a spike by Clemson's all-ACC performer Judy Sackfield.

"We only used six players tonight, and the crowd seemed to carry us when we were a little tired or down," Hielscher said. "It was a great win."

Claw that Tiger, Wolfpack



Domino's
Pizza
Delivers.™

The Tailgate Pizza Party!

Remember Domino's Pizza for those tailgate picnics, pre-game rallies and Saturday night celebrations.

We're open at 11am on those crisp Fall weekends and every day of the week. We're baking our famous pizza with only 100% real dairy cheese and delicious fresh toppings.



Buy an ice cold Pepsi for only 15¢ and keep our sturdy, plastic drink cup. It comes complete with a tight fitting lid so you can take it with you and never spill a drop!

Hours:
11am-1am Sun-Thurs.
11am-2am Fri-Sat
Drivers carry under \$20.
Limited delivery areas.

© 1982 Domino's Pizza, Inc.

At Duke:
286-5551
746 9th St.

At UNC North Campus
West Chapel Hill &
Carrboro call:
929-0246
503 W. Rosemary St.

At UNC South Campus &
East Chapel Hill call:
967-0006
209 US15-501 ByPass

At NC State West Campus:
851-6191
4131 Western Blvd.

At NC State Central &
East Campus:
821-2330
207 Oberlin Rd.

Additional Pizza Toppings
Pepperoni
Mushrooms
Ham
Onions
Anchovies
Green Peppers
Olives
Sausage
Ground Beef
Hot Peppers
Extra Cheese
Extra Thick Crust

Create
A
Masterpiece.

3 free toppings!
Order a 16" pizza and choose from our list of delicious natural toppings to create a masterpiece. Offer good with this coupon, Saturdays only, between 11am and 4pm.

Serves 4-6 people.
Expires: 11/30/82
Enjoy.



Not valid with other offers. #0182/5602

ABORTION UP TO 12TH WEEK OF PREGNANCY \$185

Abortions from 13 to 16 weeks at additional charge, pregnancy test, birth control and problem pregnancy counseling. For further information call 832-0536 toll-free number 800-921-2988 between 9A.M. - 5 P.M. weekdays. "Gyn.Clinic"

RALEIGH WOMEN'S HEALTH ORGANIZATION
917 West Morgan St.
Raleigh, NC 27603

PEACE CORPS

Join a phenomenal tradition. The difference is a better world, and a better you. Jobs available in agriculture, forestry, health, business, science education, etc. On campus contact: Nancy Miller Office of International Programs, 209 Daniels Hall TWTh 8:00-5:00

VILLAGE INN PIZZA PARLOR

50% OFF BUFFET!

Pizza, Salad Bar, Spaghetti Lasagna, Garlic Bread, & ICE CREAM



Offer Expires 10-31-82

851-6994

FUN & GAMES

- 5 TOKENS / \$1.00
- VIDEO GAMES
- POOL
- PINBALL
- BEER BEER!

3001 HILLSBOROUGH ST. Tel. 824-1088 (Corner of Dible Tr.)

Now Serving TACOS

BANK IN THE 25 FOR 7 GAMES / \$1.00

EXPIRES 11-4-82

HAPPY HOUR 4-8 Draft Beer 35 cents

Open 24 Hours

Biscuit townne USA

RIBS AND CHICKEN

Drive Thru Window

\$100 OFF
on Suitcase or Chicken n' Fixens

"Beat Clemson Special"
Sat. Oct. 23, 1982
Until "Kick Off Time"
with or without coupon

Auto tycoon held on cocaine charges

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Auto tycoon John DeLorean was trying to save his dream car and thousands of Irish jobs when he allegedly plunged into the narcotics trade in a desperate gamble to rescue his crumbling cor-

poration, his lawyer said. DeLorean, 57, was held at Terminal Island federal prison on federal drug charges Thursday for lack of \$5 million bail, after an emotional courtroom reunion with his beautiful wife, New

York model Christine Ferrare.

Mrs. DeLorean rushed to his side as the silver-haired tycoon, a 6-foot 4-inch jet setter who quit a vice presidency at General Motors to build his dream car, was led into U.S. District Court in handcuffs Wednesday.

She stroked his hair and bent her head close to his unshaven face as he waited to be arraigned before U.S. Magistrate Volney Brown Jr. on a charge of conspiracy to possess cocaine with intent to distribute it.

As DeLorean arrived at the courthouse, a reporter asked, "How are you holding out?" He answered, "Fine — so far."

Federal agents told the judge DeLorean was the financier of a scheme to buy and re-sell 100 kilos of co-

caine — 220 pounds — worth \$23 million on the street.

Undercover FBI Agent Jerry West submitted an affidavit stating he met with DeLorean repeatedly to discuss details of the cocaine deal, and DeLorean also spoke of importing heroin from Thailand "as a means of generating large amounts of capital to be put into DeLorean Motor Co."

Federal agents said DeLorean, who had been under surveillance for months, had offered a 50 percent share in his car company in return for narcotic profits of \$60 million.

NBC-TV reported Wednesday night that DeLorean had boasted to the undercover agents that "he could use money from the Irish Republican Army" to make drug purchases.

Federal investigators were not available for comment.

DeLorean did not enter a plea, but his defense attorney said he would plead innocent later. A hearing was scheduled for Nov. 1.

DeLorean allegedly had taken delivery of an undisclosed amount of cocaine when he was arrested by undercover agents at a hotel Tuesday.

The arrest came only hours after the British government announced it had given up trying to save DeLorean's auto plant in Belfast, Northern Ireland, where he produced an advanced sports car on which he staked his career.

DeLorean's defense attorney, Bernard Minsky, said DeLorean "had a dream and a vision. He got a car

out, and he wants to save it.

"His interest was to give the company, to save the jobs of the people who worked for him."

The company employed about 2,600 workers.

The factory, established with \$126 million from the British government and \$4 million of DeLorean's own money, produced about 3,000 sleek DMC-12 sports cars, with gull wing doors and unique stainless steel bodies. But sales of the \$25,000 auto slumped in the recession.

The company owes debts of more than \$60 million. DeLorean's arrest came shortly after it was announced in Belfast that the factory will be shut down next week because the receivers can't find a financial backer willing to keep it going.

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., Statesville, N.C. 27650. Deadline is 5 p.m. on the date of publication for the previous issue. Liability for mistakes in ad limited to refund or reprinting and must be reported to our offices within two days after first publication of ad.

MACHO MODELS - SEEKING MODELS for Playboy-type photos. Model release required. Modest fee paid if interested write: Markland Photo, Box 6086, Tallahassee, Fla. 32301.

ROOMS FOR RENT AT THE State House - Located 1/2 mile from campus. Room in male suite and room in female suite available. Call 821-1000.

RENT: FURNISHED ROOM/private bath/spotless closet. Shero house, 3 blocks from campus, with 3 gyms. 834-5211.

LOST BETWEEN RIDDICK & Carmichael Gym, a gray wool shirt. If found, please call Gary Booth, 832-9961.

ZAMBIAN PASSPORT LOST by Billy Lyon Chipeta in library. \$50 reward! Please call 833-5188.

VOICE LESSONS - EXPERIENCED, qualified teacher. *Master of Arts degree - Indiana University School of Music. Call 782-5988.

ACCUWRITER TYPING SERVICE - Let honors English graduates with word processor do your typing. Will pick up and deliver. Call day or night, 787-8384.

crier

DO YOU HAVE AN DEPARTMENTAL complaint? Express your opinion freely at the AIAA student faculty gripe session, Tues., Oct. 26 at 7:30 in Truitt Aud. All areas please attend. Refreshments served.

IS THE PRESSURE TO SUCCEED overwhelming you? God is the only source of happiness and peace of mind. For free counseling call Dr. Paul Richardson, 876-6047, or visit Christ Chapel.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ID Cards for 1983 are now available at the Office of Special Programs for Residence Life, 105 Alexander Hall. For more info, call our office at 737-2087.

ATTENTION PORTUGUESE - Anyone interested in a basic Portuguese conversation class for the Spring semester, please sign up now in Bldg. 1911, 126A, or call 737-2475.

FIELD TRIP TO Shearon Harris Plant Sun., Oct. 24 at 1 p.m. Meeting in main lobby, Mann Hall to carpool to site. All interested students invited. Sponsored by Society of American Military Engineers.

HALLOWEEN PARTY VOLUNTEERS - needed by Special Populations of Raleigh Parks and Recreation. To be held North Hills Mall, 9 a.m. 11:30 a.m. Call Volunteer Services 737-3183.

FREE SQUARE DANCE Sat., 8-10:30 p.m., Meredith College gym. Sponsored by Baptist Student Union, Meredith Christian Association and local churches. Everyone welcome.

FIELD TRIP TO SHEARON HARRIS Nuclear Plant, Sun., Oct. 24. Meeting in main lobby, Mann Hall, 1 p.m. All interested engineering students invited. Sponsored by Society of American Military Engineers.

THE SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS is having a business meeting and Convention Review at 6:30 p.m. on Tues., Oct. 26 in the Packhouse. All engineering students are welcome.

ACCOUNTING T-SHIRT DESIGN Contest entries must be submitted to Mrs. Griffin in 219 Hillsborough Building by Nov. 1. Winner receives \$810 and free T-shirt. Anyone may submit a design.

MED-TECH CLUB MEETING Mon., Oct. 25 7:30 p.m. GA 3533. Program: What is Phositis - What are blood components. Visitors welcome.

THE POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB will meet Tues., Oct. 26 at 4 p.m. in the Link Lounge. All students are welcome.

FORUM ON CHRISTIANITY AND homosexuality: open forum to be held in Stewart Theatre Mon., Oct. 25 at 7:30 p.m. The public is cordially invited to attend and ask questions.

THE NCSU VIETNAMESE STUDENT Association will have a meeting on Oct. 25 at 7 p.m. at Alexander Hall. All interested members are welcome.

GRADUATE STUDENT ASSOCIATION meeting, Mon., Oct. 25, at 7:30 p.m. in 3118 Student Center. All departmental representatives are urged to attend.

SCUBA DIVE THE BAHAMAS Mar. 5-12. Spring break. Meet in room 235 Car. Gym. Oct. 26 at 7 p.m. for slides and additional info.

AGRI. ENGINEERING CLUB meeting: Tues., Oct. 26 at 7:30 p.m., Weaver Labs. Room 158. The speaker will be Dr. Bob Parrize. All Agri. Engineering students are asked to attend.

SKI CLUB MEETING Mon., Oct. 25 at 7 p.m., Room 212 Car. Gym. All interested students welcome. A Killington rep. will be present to show films and discuss trips.

MUSICISTS TALENT AUDITIONS will be held Oct. 24 in Price Music Center at 6 p.m. \$100 first prize. Call Jennifer at 541-3886 9-5 weekdays for more info.

ADULT STUDENT ORGANIZATION fall meetings: Thurs., Oct. 28, 6-7 p.m., Link Building Lounge (business meeting); and Wed., Nov. 17, 6-7 p.m., Link Building Lounge, presentation of Childcare Program.

ASME LUNCHEON Wed., Oct. 27 at 12 noon in BR 2211. M.B. Duckworth from Reliance Electric Co. will speak on "Engineering in a Manufacturing Facility." Lunch will be served.

NCSU COLLEGE DEMOCRATS will meet on Wed., Oct. 27 at 7:30 p.m. in the Green Room, 4th floor in the Student Center. All students are welcome.

WAATC - THE NCSU AMATEUR Radio Club meets at 7:30 p.m. Wed., Oct. 27 in Daniels 228. Members and interested people please attend.

4-H COLLEGIATE CLUB MEETING Tues., Oct. 26 7:30 p.m. 308 Ricks Hall.

ANYONE EVEN MILDLY INTERESTED in Student Government or Campus Committees should call the Student Gov. office at 2797 and ask for more info.

UNITY OF RACES: Informal discussion. Public invited Sun., Oct. 24, 7:30 p.m., Brown Room, 4th floor, Student Center.

CPR COURSES STARTING Oct. 25 and 26 Register at Clark Infirmary. Maximum enrollment of 12.

THE END OF CRAMMING

FREE LESSONS ON CAMPUS THIS WEEK ONLY!!!



YOU CAN DO IT!

It gets down to what you want to do and what you have to do. Take the free Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics lesson and you can do it—handle all the work college demands and still have time to enjoy college life.

You can dramatically increase your reading speed today and that's just the start. Think of the time, the freedom you'd have to do the things you want to do. For twenty years the ones who get ahead

have used Reading Dynamics. It's the way to read for today's active world—fast, smooth, efficient.

Don't get left behind because there was too much to read. Take the free Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics lesson today. You can dramatically increase your reading speed and learn about advanced study techniques in that one free lesson. Make the college life the good life. With Reading Dynamics you can do it.

Schedule Of FREE LESSONS

MONDAY OCT. 25 2:30 5:00 7:30 PM (ROOM G100)

Tuesday Oct. 26 2:30 5:00 7:30 PM (Room G100)

Wednesday Oct. 27 2:35 5:00 7:30 (Room G100)

LOCATION: THE WINSTON BUILDING ON THE NCSU CAMPUS. SEE SCHEDULE AT RIGHT FOR ROOMS AND TIMES.

SEATING IS LIMITED, SO PLAN ON ATTENDING THE EARLIEST POSSIBLE LESSON!

EVELYN WOOD READING DYNAMICS