

## Students comment on incurable virus

# Herpes brings risks into recent sexual revolution

by Kimberly Franzer  
Entertainment Editor

The 'sexual revolution' is moderating as the result of an incurable viral infection which is becoming increasingly common.

Herpes has plagued the world for over 2,000 years, but not until the 1940s did scientists discover it is a virus. Not until the late '70s did doctors diagnose exactly what herpes is. It is a lifelong disease that is likely to recur. Currently there are no vaccinations to prevent herpes or to permanently cure it.

An estimated 20 million Americans currently have genital herpes, with as many as half a million new cases expected this year, according to a *Time* magazine article with the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta.

It ranks right up there with gonorrhea and syphilis, said Sherry Dodson, family nurse practitioner at State's infirmary. "In terms of new cases, I don't think it's any worse this year than last year."

"The truth about life in the United States in the 1980s is that if you are going to have sex, you are going to have to take the risk of getting herpes," said Dr. Kevin Murphy of Dallas, one of the nation's leading researchers on herpes.

There are two types of herpes: Herpes Simplex Virus Type I (HSV-1) and Herpes Simplex Virus Type II (HSV-2). HSV-1 is often referred to as oral herpes. It is in the form of whitish blisters in the mouth and throat, which merge to larger flat sores with red edges and yellowish crust. Other signs of oral herpes are a fever, loss of

appetite, bad breath and swollen neck glands. These signs often follow a cold, injury or emotional stress.

The second type, HSV-2, is often referred to as genital herpes. This type of herpes is an infection of the sexual organs. The infection is usually transmitted during sexual contact or direct contact with blisters or open sores. The symptoms are a tingling sensation, itching, clusters of small, painful blisters, fever, swollen lymph glands in the groin and painful urination.

HSV-1 and HSV-2 used to be considered two separate types of herpes, but currently the two are becoming hard to distinguish said Jerry W. Barker, health educator at State. For example, the sores of oral herpes can be transferred by finger or mouth to

the area where genital herpes is usually found.

"Just because you get cold sores around the neck doesn't mean you got it from another person," Dodson said. When the symptoms of herpes do not clear up without the development of complications, the virus can become more serious. A secondary infection from germs can enter the exposed areas of the blistered skin, or there is an increased risk of cervical cancer in women. Also, for pregnant women, if they have herpes, it may prove fatal to the fetus or newborn; one can pick up herpes keratitis, the leading cause of infectious blindness, by touching an active herpes sore and then touching his eye; sometimes the oral virus can go in reverse and form on the brain causing encephalitis.

To prevent herpes, a person can

avoid people with sores. If a person already has herpes, he can reduce the risk of spreading it by abstaining from sexual relations during a stage.

For medical treatment, the only one approved by the FDA is acyclovir, a creamy salve developed by Burroughs Wellcome Co. It interferes with the spreading of the virus, alleviates symptoms and speeds up the drying process of the sores. It does not prevent recurrence of herpes, but the chances of recurrence can be minimized if physical injury and emotional stress are avoided, and the person maintains good health.

According to *Time*, another treatment being tested is the use of a carbon dioxide laser to vaporize herpes sores. This is being conducted by Robert Scott, a Los Angeles gynecologist.

In Helsinki, Finland, research scientists have confirmed that a cottonseed extract called gossypol is active in fighting against herpes. The substance appears to knock out the bacterium that causes gonorrhea also.

"It seems to have a killing effect on genital herpes and gonorrhea," Dr. Wayne Bardin, head of biomedical research at the Population Council, said.

The lead points to the possibility, indicated by research scientists, that gossypol might be used in a spermicide that also protects against genital herpes.

Herpes is difficult to treat in comparison to gonorrhea or syphilis because it is a virus and not a bacteria. A bacteria grows outside of the cells which makes it easier for an antibiotic, penicillin, to kill it. A virus grows inside the cells. It is hard to treat it without interfering with the activity

of the cells. If the peak of the virus precedes the notice of the symptoms, then the herpes is even more difficult to treat.

The input given by State students on herpes varied. Here are some of the responses:

"I sure wouldn't want to get herpes, especially when there's no way to cure it," said a sophomore co-ed in business management.

"One of my sister's friends has it, but she just keeps on dating guys anyway," said a male, junior in accounting.

"Well, I don't think herpes is going to keep people from having sexual relations. It's not the end of your life," said a male, sophomore in industrial engineering.

"One freshman girl said, 'Everyone will be a lot happier when a vaccine or a cure is developed.'"

"It is kind of scary if you think about it. Pretty soon when you go out on a date, you will have to ask, 'Excuse me, but do you have herpes? I can't go out with you if you do,'" a female, junior majoring in speech communications said.

For any student who would like to know more about herpes, there is a monthly magazine, *The Helper*, that is put out by the American Social Health Herpes Research Center.

Students who think they may have herpes can call several numbers available for consultation. Helpline, 755-6555, will connect individuals with Triangle Help, a service modeled after the Alcoholics Anonymous organization. The Wolfpack Teletip, 737-3737, will refer callers to tape 4-471 b, which gives a brief description of herpes.

The Student Health Service on campus also has health care tips and a student health advisory committee.

## Computer problems cause backlog of books

by James Nunn  
Staff Writer

The D.H. Hill library currently has about 16,000 volumes in a processing backlog, according to Cye King, assistant director of collection and development. The books will remain in storage in the library until the staff can catch up on the cataloging and shelving of backlog.

King said a new cataloging code, established by the Library of Congress in January 1981, and problems with computer services have caused the backlog.

"The new catalog code caused a slowdown in processing while the

library staff adjusted to the new cataloging rules," King said. "We also had an interruption in computer service, which used to process new books."

"We are using a data base located in Columbus, Ohio, with terminals here that access the data base. They moved this last year, which has meant more down time than usual and very slow response time. This also helped slowdown cataloging," King said.

The backlog developed during 1981, while the library collected enough books to reach a goal of one million volumes. King denied that the increased book purchases caused the backlog.

"Some people equate the processing slowdown with the one million volume

goal, but the real cause was the unusual number of problems last year."

The backlogged books, according to King, include 11,000 volumes of older material recently acquired by the library, and 5,000 more volumes of material published in the last two years. King admits some of the materials in backlog are "growing old in backlog instead of in the book stacks."

"We are doing the best we can to meet the needs of students and faculty," King said. "If a person needs a book we can determine whether the book has been received. If it has, the book can be rush cataloged in about 24 hours."

The backlog could take a long time to eliminate. King said the library is still buying books all the time, and the goal is to add 50,000 volumes a year by June 1983.

"I can't predict when we will catch up on the backlog. We are gaining on it. We are trying to catalog the books that come in, newer material first. As we learn the new catalog, we hope to catch up. And, our response and down times are better," King said.

"We have been fortunate in the past that we didn't have a backlog, maybe because we did not have enough money to buy books. Our backlog is still smaller than that of Duke or Carolina."

## President Ronald Reagan will visit Raleigh to promote N.C. Republican candidates

by Gene Wang  
United Press International

RALEIGH, N.C. — President Ronald Reagan visits Raleigh Tuesday in a bid to help the North Carolina Republican Party in a number of close congressional races.

"We think it's just the last thing we need to do to put the cream on top of some very super campaigns," state GOP Chairman David Flaherty said Sunday.

"All of the challengers will benefit as a result of this visit, because of the financial help and the presence of the president," he said.

At least one Raleigh church was giving out tickets Sunday for a political rally featuring the president.

Reagan will attend a whirlwind series of political events, including the rally, a private reception and a meeting with Republican state chairmen from the South. During an official ceremony, he will also present the Presidential Medal of Freedom — the nation's highest civilian honor — to singer Kate Smith.

Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., has led the effort to get the medal for the 73-year-old singer, who is confined to a wheelchair. Smith, who made the song "God Bless America" famous while selling millions of dollars in war bonds during World War II, currently lives in Raleigh. But the primary purpose of Reagan's visit will be North Carolina's congressional races. Republicans currently hold only four of the 11 seats, but the GOP feels it can win at least five currently held by Democrats.

The Democrats, who hold a hefty edge in voter registration statewide, admit they are being outpaced heavily in this fall's campaigns but plan to be ready to counter the presidential trip.

The state Democratic Party purchased a full-page ad in Tuesday's edition of the *Raleigh News and Observer*

welcoming the president and asking him about issues such as jobs, Social Security, small business, agriculture and education.

"It's time to correct the course, Mr. President," the ad concludes.

The Republicans, however, feel they hold the edge in at least one challenge and are close in several others.

In the 4th District, which includes Raleigh, five-term Democratic Rep. Ike Andrews is facing a strong challenge from Republican William Cobey, a protégé of Helms' National Congressional Club.

Cobey has spent more than \$500,000 on the race to \$133,500 for Andrews, who may have killed his election chances with his arrest and guilty plea last month for drunk driving and a stack of other traffic violations.

The GOP is also eyeing an upset in the 3rd District, where Democratic Rep. Charles Whitley is being challenged by retired Navy Capt. Eugene McDaniel, a former prisoner of war in Vietnam.

Other races perceived as close by the Republicans are the 5th District, where Rep. Stephen Neal, D-N.C., faces his second straight challenge from former state Sen. Anne Bagnol, and the 8th District contest between Rep. William Hefner, D-N.C., and businessman Harris Blake.

The GOP is also eyeing a victory by former pro-basketball star Jack Marin over I.T. "Tim" Valentine for the 2nd District seat being vacated by Rep. L.H. Fountain, D-N.C., and a possible upset in the 7th District, where Rep. Charles Rose, D-N.C., is being challenged by Ed Johnston of Lumberton.

Two Republicans who won in the 1980 GOP landslide are facing tough re-election battles, 6th District Rep. Eugene Johnston and 11th District Rep. William Hendon.



These two fans came prepared to withstand the bone-chilling weather Saturday at Carter-Finley Stadium as they anxiously watched the Pack from section 'GG'.

## Conference set to aid State engineers

by Dianne Wortman  
Staff Writer

The Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers held its first Student Professional Awareness Conference on Oct. 14 to benefit engineering students at State.

The program was set up so students could get the practical, as opposed to the theoretical, side of an engineering career, according to IEEE Chairman Jim Ray.

Representatives from many companies were present to help achieve the goal of the program.

Fred Twogood, from Westinghouse, stressed the skills that engineers should try to develop. Engineers should develop good legal skills, informational handling skills and financial skills, in addition to their already acquired technical skills. Also, a successful engineer must be a good leader and orator.

IBM representative, Hans Cherney, informed students on the activities on the IEEE in Washington, D.C. The IEEE is the largest engineering society in the world, and they deal with issues such as pensions, patents and age discrimination. Cherney said the IEEE is "lobbying to improve the standards and recognition of engineering accomplishments."

Jim Fairman representing Fairman, Frisk and Monaco, discussed the professionalism and ethics side of an engineering career.

Fairman warned students to beware of companies who require employees to sign over all patents,

even on non-work-related inventions designed in spare time.

According to Fairman, many young engineers in their enthusiasm over getting a job, sign over their patent rights to a company without realizing the implications.

Fairman also mentioned ethical issues which are of concern to practicing engineers and discussed ways of resolving them.

Eunice Rogers of South Central Bell Telephone Company, closed the program with a lecture on women and minorities in engineering. Most companies are only hiring women that finish in the top one-third of their class.

"A man could be mediocre and make it, but they want the best women," Rogers said. Rogers encourages women not to become discouraged and to deal with their prejudicial problems objectively and realistically.

Although companies are forced to follow federal guidelines, they are finally realizing that "minorities have capabilities just like everyone else," Rogers said.

Both the speakers and the organizers of the convention were disappointed by the poor turnout.

Paul Maxwell, a senior and ESPAC chairman, said "We'd liked to have had a larger turnout from students because these people had some practical advice for students. The lectures were interesting and informative. Those who were unable to attend missed an opportunity to explore important aspects of an engineering career which are hardly ever mentioned in career planning seminars and literature."

Meanwhile, Ray said he hoped attendance would be better for the next ESPAC convention. "We need to work as closely as possible with the Technician, WKNC and the electrical engineering department in order to inform students about such companies."

Since one of the major reasons for the low turnout was poor timing because of midterms, the IEEE is planning to have another convention at a more advantageous time within the next year, according to Maxwell.

## BB&T to merge with Charlotte-based bank

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) — City National Bank has agreed to merge with Branch Bank & Trust Co., a statewide bank based in Wilson.

The stock exchange is valued at \$9.2 million.

City National President W. Rennie Cuthbertson Jr. and BB&T President Vincent Lowe Jr. said, under the agreement, 30 shares of BB&T stock will be traded for each share of City National.

BB&T will issue 600,000 new shares to carry out the merger, which is expected to be completed in March.

Regulatory agencies and stockholders still must approve the merger.



Staff photo by Linda Bradford  
State tailback Joe McIntosh breaks around the right side for a gain. His 113 yards rushing and 48 yards receiving were not enough, however, as the Pack fell to Clemson. See related story p.5.

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### weather

**Today** — Overcast skies with rain throughout the day. Cool temperatures with a high around 53.  
**Tuesday** — Cloudy skies with a chance of showers with a high around 58. Low around 46.  
(Forecast provided by student meteorologists Joel Cine and Donald Cahoon.)

Thought for the day: According to a Dutch proverb: "He who is outside the door has already a good part of his journey behind him."

# 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

## Glad to have you, Ronnie

President Ronald Reagan could learn much from his visit to North Carolina Tuesday. Unfortunately, he probably won't.

Since Reagan will only have a three-hour visit, he probably won't learn the lessons the Triangle area has to offer.

He probably won't see any of the institutions of higher learning which predominate the area. He should visit at least one of them in order to see firsthand how students are going to school in expectation of finding a job, although graduates soon discover how few jobs there really are. What he won't see, however, are the students who are not in school because they lack the funds to pay for their education due to the cutbacks in student aid. Reagan needs to see, though, the graduate students who have been forced to postpone finishing degrees because few loans are available to them.

Reagan could see some of the rewarding research programs being done at State and other Triangle area universities. He could listen to researchers explain the seriousness of cutbacks in research funding.

It's unfortunate that Reagan is only coming to the Triangle area to campaign for fellow Republicans. He should travel the state of North Carolina and tour some of the small towns where textiles are the main business. He could see virtually entire towns looking for jobs where none exist because the textile industry is direly affected by the recession.

Fortunately, the Triangle area boasts an unemployment level of a mere four percent. The region naturally represents one of the most opportune places in the country. Many Triangle residents are able to reap the benefits of a greatly-reduced inflation rate and get more for their money. Unfortunately, the rest of the nation has an unemployment level of over 10 percent. The inflation rate doesn't mean a thing if one isn't receiving a steady income.

Reagan should try to meet some of the people from North Carolina other than the two conservative Republican senators who seek to represent this state. He could meet sweet potato farmers who are refusing to even dig their crops because prices are too low. He could meet other farmers who are losing their farms because of the recession. He could see some of the small businesses which are failing; the rate of businesses going bankrupt is at an all-time record high.

Reagan probably won't see any of these things on the parade route from the airport to the Civic Center. Reagan needs to come back to North Carolina after the election. He should be interested in this state more than just when he desires some votes.

North Carolina has more to offer Reagan than just votes, and the president ought to pay careful attention to these factors while visiting.  
Welcome to North Carolina.



Commission formed five weeks ago

## Israel still has no comment

The commission, which was appointed by the chief justice of Israel's Supreme Court and charged with the investigation into the Shatila and Sabra refugee camp massacres of mid-September, has remained hushed five weeks after its inception. The media limelight that once focused on the horrifying scenes of indiscriminate murder has quickly faded as those directly responsible for this wanton act of savagery have either been conveniently transported to South Lebanon or decided to wait out the public's memory while allowed to assume previously held governmental positions without a trace of remorse.

Israel responded to charges of complicity with full-page ads rented in *The New York Times* and the *Washington Post* titled "blood libel." This was an effort by Israel to divorce itself from the massacre of defenseless refugees and extricate itself from the right-wing separatist militia of Major Saad Haddad, which has been widely charged with the responsibility of the perpetration.

There is little doubt that the Haddadists, a renegade paramilitary force established in Southern Lebanon, are indeed connected with the crime. Eyewitness accounts within the camps point a finger at his forces. Furthermore, a relative of Lebanon's President Amin Gemayel reportedly told a U.S. diplomat in Lebanon that Haddad and his forces were present in the camps during the massacre in an article in the Sept. 20 edition of *The Washington Post*.

Even the Israeli press, particularly the two dailies: *Jerusalem Post* and *Haaretz* charged that Israeli officials knew of the massacre 36 hours before it came to a halt. On Thursday evening, the first day of the massacre, Israeli soldiers reportedly saw women coming out of the camps screaming about the monstrous events taking place inside; the soldier was told to ignore it by his senior officer.

The Haddadists were reported as having left the camps on Saturday morning when the culprits were conveniently transported South to the Litani River by the Israeli defense forces.

A now familiar pattern of "softening up" emerges at first, the shelling and missiles from land, sea and air to be followed by invasion, depopulation and finally cold-blooded massacre.

The Begin government has currently made the withdrawal from Lebanese territory contingent upon the establishment of a demilitarized zone of 33-35 miles in South Lebanon to be patrolled and enforced by Haddad's troops. When one considers that he actually declared Southern Lebanon, an independent state in April of 1979 after it was handed over to him by Israeli forces in June of 1978 — in defiance of the United Nations, a pattern of creeping annexation also emerges.

## Guest Opinion

Shahin Shahin

Since 1968 and the coordinated savaging of Khayyam — once a town of 30,000 in South Lebanon, Israel has trained, sustained, armed, inspired and even clothed the forces of Haddad whose fortunes soared with Israel's 85,000-man invasion of Lebanon and the assassination of a political rival, Beshir Gemayel.

It will be indeed difficult for Israel's Prime Minister Menachem Begin and his Dr. Strangelovian ami de guerre General Ariel Sharon to extricate themselves from this relationship and hence complicity in the massacre. The cordial and lengthy arrangements between Israel's and Haddad's so-called Lebanese Maronite Christian forces, their integration economically and their coordination militarily, has in effect brought about a "foreign regiment" for Israel headed by the major who is thoroughly dependent and so thoroughly dependable.

A defiant admission surfaced in the Sept. 22 edition of *The New York Times*. Sharon, in response to charges of complicity by the Maoist party, spelled out that the Israeli government "requested" and "helped" the militia's entry into the war-battered refugee camps and countercharged that the hands of the accusers were not clean due to the massacre in Tel al Zaatar — until then believed to have been a Phalangist slaughter of Palestinians led by Bashir Gemayel.

*'One owes respect to the living, but to the dead one owes nothing but the truth.'*

— Voltaire

Voltaire, the French author has written: "One owes respect to the living, but to the dead one owes nothing but the truth."

Will Shatila and Sabra be transformed onto a few glittering pages in Begin or Sharon's autobiography much like Deir Yassin (1948), Kaf Karna (1956), Qibiya (1953), Al Samu (1966) and countless other barbarisms with disquieted justifications?

Will public opinion be once more lulled into forgetfulness or succumb to selective perception as "little beleaguered Israel" arrogates itself the right to strike, invade, conquer and devastate at will?

Shahin Shahin is a senior at State majoring in political science and business.

## Elections offer rejuvenation for New Right

With the fall elections but a whisker away, Democratic and Republican activists alike view the landscape with trepidation. Republicans are set for a nominal rebuke while the Democrats are entertaining the illusion of a seminal comeback. The outcome will likely be anemic.

The theories swirling about to explain this situation are as numerous as they are varied. The Democrats claim that the only things standing between them, power and utopia are President Ronald Reagan and a massive Republican campaign treasury.

Historical precedent suggests that the Republican Party should get a sound thrashing on election day. But the flow of history is replete with anomalies and precedent-shattering developments. Regardless of the national trend, whether the GOP is dealt a major setback, North Carolina proudly stands forth as a national Republican bright spot with respect to the congressional races.

Several factors have contributed to this assessment. Foremost among them is the relative weakness of several incumbent Democratic congressmen and the power of Sen. Jesse Helms' National Congressional Club. The Congressional Club seems to hold a strange grip on the Tar Heel state's Democratic establishment. It is a grip characterized by paranoia and the fear that the club will stage a "coup" and secure its control over North Carolina as a launching pad for a national conservative crusade.

Such fears, though exaggerated, are not entirely without substance. It is widely known that the National Congressional Club has a national constituency largely as a result of Helms' populist sensitivities. It is additionally no secret that the club has long sought to facilitate the election of like-minded candidates in order to reverse America's now soured romance with a sultry and winded liberalism.

So opening its well-heeled finances to attractive candidates, the North Carolina Republican Party — in alliance with the National Congressional Club — stands a good chance of seizing control of the state's congressional delegation.

Democratic Governor James B. Hunt is understandably perturbed and, through his own well-oiled machine, is seeking in this year's congressional races to better the conservative-dominated GOP in order to lay the groundwork for his widely expected 1984 challenge of Helms. Hunt is likely to be distressed at the outcome for several reasons.

So the congressional races in North Carolina represent the first major scrap between the state's two dominant political forces: the liberal Democratic Hunt establishment and the populist conservatism of Helms and the National-Congressional Club.

ing the congressman's arrest and conviction for driving under the influence of alcohol, speeding and failing to stop for an officer's blue light and siren.

Previous to this indiscretion, however, Andrews record is hardly one of inviolate integrity and competent representation. Andrews has as much as admitted his lack of principle and internal philosophical acumen by once saying "I'm one of those who sort of vacillates, as we can afford to vacillate." Standing always on the least controversial side of an issue, the congressman has managed to end up standing nowhere while encouraging his image as a meek follower or "yes man" for Democratic liberalism.

Thomas Paul DeWitt



From the Right

In Cobey, Andrews faces a very tough challenge; a challenge he is not likely to survive. Cobey has a solid record of accomplishment behind him — including stints as a banker, a specialized chemical salesman and academic counselor and assistant business manager of the University of North Carolina's Athletic Department. After running a surprisingly strong race for lieutenant governor in 1980, he established the Taxpayer's Educational Coalition and stumped for constitutional limitations on state taxes and spending.

Waging a highly sophisticated, high-tech, direct mail campaign, Cobey is the classic "citizen politician" having established success in the private sector before entering politics. Cobey, an articulate and attractive man, is already being compared to Republican big names such as congressmen Phillip Crane, R-Ill., and Jack Kemp, R-N.Y. Cobey is well on his way to a long and successful career in representative politics.

In the third district, Democratic incumbent Charlie Whitley is facing a stiff challenge from Republican Eugene "Red" McDaniel, a former Navy pilot and aircraft carrier commander. Whitley, a lack-luster politician, is having a hard time fending off Republican attacks on another, largely "me too" Democratic record.

McDaniel correctly charges Whitley with sponsoring huge congressional tax breaks and for not providing congressional leadership for the district. Whitley has accused McDaniel of being a "carpet-bagger" for coming home and running for Congress after serving his country for 27 years in the Navy. Such charges are likely to backfire, given McDaniel's hero status as a Vietnam POW. McDaniel's attractiveness as a candidate is complemented by the presence of two military bases in the district

and a sizeable district population of military veterans. McDaniel, considered a New Right conservative, is given a fair chance to defeat Whitley, although the Democratic incumbent is favored.

The second district race between Republican Jack Marin and Democrat I.T. "Tim" Valentine is difficult to gauge, though Valentine, due to a substantial Democratic registration advantage, is given the edge. Private polls indicate Marin's battle is uphill all the way. But with the supporters of Valentine's defeated primary opponent, Mickey Michaux, urging a write-in campaign for Michaux, it remains to be seen whether a substantial write-in effort will neutralize Valentine's Democratic advantage and provide a Marin victory. The outlook is cloudy with Valentine favored.

In the eighth district, Republican Harris Blake is conducting an aggressive campaign against incumbent Democrat Bill Hefner. The eighth district has a history of electing Republicans and Hefner is vulnerable to an array of charges, from voting for most favored nation trade status for China — while representing a district with 50,000 textile jobs — to being a Speaker of the House "Tip" O'Neill Democrat and voting for congressional tax breaks and pay raises. Additionally, in a move likely to backfire, Hefner agreed to debate Blake and later chickened out. Blake's forces have since charged Hefner with "hiding," and Blake is given an even chance at an upset.

In the fifth district, second-time Republican challenger Ann Bagnal is seeking, as she did in 1980, to sack liberal Democrat Stephen Neal. Neal has never won re-election by a substantial margin and defeated Bagnal in 1980 by a mere two percentage points. Neal, perceived as a conservative, is highly vulnerable given his unblemished record of Democratic liberalism. Bagnal is given a good chance of finally removing Neal from office.

All of this indicates that Democrats in North Carolina have little to cheer about. With a slate of extremely attractive candidates, the Tar Heel state's GOP has an excellent chance to solidify a two-party identity for the state on at least the national level.

Indeed, with the election of Cobey and any of a number of other GOP congressional candidates, North Carolina has a base of Helmsian populism, which may well defy the national media-links and prove to a skeptical populace and knee-jerk liberal politicians and pundits that the New Right, far from being broken, is alive and well. Furthermore, the New Right will be seen more as a vibrant political bell-wether than a transient fringe movement in the politics of the Old North State.

Note: There have been questions raised about a conflict of interest stemming from my work with the National Congressional Club and the *Technician*. I can unequivocally say that one does not directly affect the other. And that's that.

Thomas Paul DeWitt is an editorial columnist for the *Technician*.

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Campaigners turn salesmen to gain electoral votes

by Fred Tutwiler
Feature Writer

Editor's note: This is the second of a two-part story on campaigns. We apologize for a section of the first story which was deleted through error in Friday's paper.

Probably the only good that came out of Watergate was a heightened sense of awareness on the part of the American public. When the smoke cleared and the rampant cover-ups were exposed, the American public was shaken and outraged.

But that's all behind us now, right? The American voters made their will known. Dirty politics were, we thought, exiled from the electoral process. New laws were enacted to protect the country from a recurrence of the unethical use of money and improper campaign tactics.

At best, the effect of Watergate on the American electoral process was a heightened sense of caution, on the part of those seeking office. Predictions that public officials had gained a new sense of respect for the voter and his beliefs were encouraging but, unfortunately, just wishful thinking.

Currently, as in 1970, winning is everything. And if it takes a certain lack of integrity, so what? Elections used to be a means by which the voter expressed his will. But the great philosophies of representation in government have been pushed to the background by a less noble ambition.

A distasteful part of all this is that the cats pulling the strings have reduced the art of getting elected to the same level as selling dish soap, and the hapless voter is buying.

In spite of our knowledge that people will do whatever it takes to get elected, we still succumb to the media magic that packages and sells candidates. Until the voters assume responsibility for finding out what the issues are and who stands for what, elections will continue to be won by these with the money and lack of character to do "whatever it takes."

The real tragedy of this trend is that potentially good candidates, hence potentially good politicians, are selling out to the power-mongers rather than seek election based on their own credentials.

A highly publicized example of this is candidate Bill Cobey, running for the 4th district congressional seat. In all fairness, Cobey is probably a reasonably qualified, if inexperienced, candidate. Prior to being recruited for the lieutenant governor's race in 1979, Cobey managed to establish himself as an industrious, sincere individual. He had integrity, popularity and credibility. He had the natural clean-cut, good-looking all-American appeal that is an asset in any election. And he's smart enough that he probably could have made a good case for himself and his beliefs. It's too bad we'll never know.

Rather than offer himself to the voters as a legitimate alternative, Cobey took the easy way out and sold himself lock, stock and barrel to the National Congressional Club, and consequently to the man behind the club, Sen. Jesse Helms. A man who has a proven record of subterfuge, manipulation and an ego big enough to make him think he should single-handedly control the way Americans think and act.

Indeed, Jesse and his boys had a plan. They had the money and the double standard to make it work. All they needed was a front man, and Cobey eagerly volunteered.

By resorting to the same type of disgusting mud-slinging that placed John East in the Senate, the Congressional Club set out to place Bill Cobey in the House.

To be sure, Cobey has done his best to disassociate himself from the club. But the facade is thinner than a honeymoon negligee. Even if we don't look too closely at Cobey's affiliation with (or should we say, dependence on) the club in his lieutenant governor's race, the evidence is abundant.

Starting with his cleverly designed involvement with the Taxpayers Education Committee, which was nothing more than a campaign device engineered by the Congressional Club, Cobey has continuously associated himself with the club. In fact, Cobey even travelled to Texas to seek support from Helms's backers there and managed to raise almost \$40,000. Nearly half of Cobey's campaign fund of over \$500,000 has been donated from outside the 4th congressional district, and more than \$100,000 has come

from out of the state. People don't make \$1,000 contributions for the fun of it. And it makes you wonder who Bill's going to be representing in Washington. Additionally, Cobey's campaign has pumped nearly \$200,000 through the hands of Jefferson Marketing, the advertising arm of the Congressional Club, for producing and placing his media campaign.

The campaign financing shouldn't be given too much importance by itself, but in view of Bill's tactics, also engineered by the club strategists, you have to wonder just who and what Cobey is really for.

Bill Cobey isn't giving the voters a chance to find out where he stands, on anything. Reported attempts by Ike Andrews, the press and this writer to get Cobey to make some type of credible statement in reference to his campaign ads have been met with disrespect, sarcasm and a flimsy song and dance routine that seems to suggest Cobey has painted himself into a corner and doesn't know what to do. One thing is for sure, Cobey doesn't know what his own ads are saying. And what's worse, he's content to let the sewage pile up without making any attempt to level with the voters.

When you get right down to it, Cobey is probably a good man. But he won't be working for the 4th District if he makes it to Washington. He'll be paying his dues.

If Cobey wins, it won't be because he proved himself. And it won't be because he deserves to be there. It will be attributed solely to the efforts and decisions of people that couldn't really care less about what the voters think.

If that doesn't bother you, you probably also believe we can survive a nuclear war.

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.

LEOPOLD WILDLIFE CLUB meeting Tues, Oct. 26 at 7 p.m. in 3533 Gardner featuring "Internship at Brookfield Zoo," by Wendy Langley. Refreshments will be served, everyone welcome.

HELP OTHERS STOP SMOKING - Volunteer for Raleigh's American Cancer Society in their Quit Smoking Program. Be a "Fresh Start Factfinder" give programs to clubs, organizations. Call Volunteer Services 737-3193.

THE NCSU JUGGLERS ASSOCIATION will meet in G-101 Winston Tuesday evenings from 7-10 p.m. Instruction available and all are welcome to come and learn this ancient art.

HORTICULTURE CLUB will meet on Oct. 26 in room 121 Kigore Hall at 7 p.m.

THE N.C. STATE GAMING SOCIETY will have its first meeting on Thurs, Oct. 28 at 7:30 p.m. in the first Sullivan classroom. All those interested in fantasy/warfare playing games are invited to attend.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will be meeting in 107-G Link on Oct. 26 at 6:45 p.m. Everyone is welcome to join in the fellowship.

CO-OP CLUB MEETING THURS, Oct. 28 at 5 p.m. in M-8 Link. All co-op and other students invited.

COMPASS CLUB WILL MEET Tues, Oct. 26 at 6 p.m. in room 320 HA. It is important that all members attend.

IEEE LUNCHEON MEETING WILL BE Wed., Nov. 3 at noon in Dan. 429. Warren McCulloch of Schlumberger will speak for EEs in search of hydrocarbons - Barbecues will be served.

THE SOCIETY FOR TECHNICAL Communication will meet Oct. 27 at 7:30 p.m. in the Link Building. Program: Problems in designing technical publications.

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS in the school of Education: The Education Council will meet on Tues, Oct. 26 at 5:30 p.m. in the Student Lounge of Poe. All students in the school of Education are welcome.

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.

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.

ASSOCIATION FOR CONCERNS OF Afro-American Graduate Students will have its second monthly meeting for the semester, Thurs, Oct. 28 at 7:30 p.m., Senate Room, Student Center. Everyone welcome.

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

UNIVERSITY STUDIES IS sponsoring a lecture by Mr. David McCauley, leader of the national nuclear freeze movement. McCauley will speak today at 3:45 p.m. in 146 Hatterston on "The Nuclear Arms Race: The Ultimate Environmental Threat." The public is invited.

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

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.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS FOR NCSU students meets each Tues at 8 p.m. in room 209 Poe Hall. Any interested student is welcome.

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

THE NCSU HISTORY CLUB PRESENTS a talk and slide presentation on the City of Jerusalem by Prof. Gordon Newby of Oct. 26, 4:45 p.m. in HA 119. All are welcome.

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.

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.

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.

ALL STUDENTS AND FACULTY invited to Royal Villa to attend full gospel businessmen convention to hear lawyers and businessmen share their testimony, musical concerts on Oct. 28, 29 and 30.

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

POULTRY SCIENCE MAJORS: Birds of a feather flock together at a club meeting Tues, Oct. 26 at 6:30 p.m., 131 Scott Hall. Dinner will be served.

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

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

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

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

ZETA BETA TAU FRATERNITY meets Tuesday in the Walnut Room, 4th floor of the Student Center at 7 p.m. No pledging if you join now. Limited space still available. Join now.

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

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

ACCOUNTING T-SHIRT DESIGN Contest entries must be submitted to Mrs. Griffin in 219 Hillsborough Building by Nov. 1. Winner receives \$610 and free T-shirt. Anyone may submit a design.

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.

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Performs frantic stage show

## The Clash shakes up serene campus

by Joseph R. Farmer  
Entertainment Writer

The Clash played in Williamsburg, Va. on Oct. 15 to a packed house. Most of the crowd was there to witness a musical event, but the attempt was marred by a large number of people dressed in new wave outfits and marijuana-smoking jerks.

The Mighty Invaders, a mediocre reggae band, opened up the evening. The music was fair, but it was not enough to satisfy the "Clash-hungry" crowd. Dance space was minimal as the crowd of 10,000 or so surged toward the stage.

### Silverscreen

by Karl Samson  
Assistant Copy Editor

*The Spiral Staircase*  
Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre

Tonight, 8 p.m.  
Admission: Free

A psychopathic killer terrorizes a small New England town, preying on attractive young women. One of the women is a mute serving-girl (Dorothy McGuire) in a creepy old house. Her performance is almost entirely in pantomime and succeeds in communicating the terror experienced by someone who cannot scream in fear.

All the standard "old house" devices are used to send chills up the spine: thunder and lightning, flickering candles, creaking doors and mysterious gusts of wind. But they are all very effective and will certainly leave you speechless.

*The Tin Drum*  
Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre

Tuesday, 8 p.m.  
Admission: Free

Volker Schlöndorff's widely acclaimed film stars David Bennent as a Polish boy, Oskar, who stops growing on his third birthday. Terrified by the strange adult world around him, Oskar chooses to observe World War II as a child, although he has the mind of an adult. Bennent, who was 12 years old when the film was made, grows mentally from age three to his 20s without ever appearing to age physically in this amazing performance.

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# MBA

A representative of the Fuqua School of Business of Duke University will be on campus Tuesday, November 9, to discuss the MBA Program. Interested students may obtain further information by contacting the Career Planning and Placement Center.

Time passed incredibly slowly as occasional chants of "Clash, Clash" rose above the anxious crowd. Then the long-awaited word was given. The band was ready. Dim the house lights. Showtime.

Joe Strummer, lead vocals, guitars; Mick Jones, vocals, guitars; Paul Simonon, bass, and Terry Chimes, drums, who rejoined the band after playing on its debut album, *The Clash*, only three days before the beginning of its American tour, opened with "London Calling." The active crowd danced furiously to the favorable "Brand New Cadillac" and "Guns of Brixton," the latter being sung by Simonon.

William and Mary Hall seemed to explode when Jones took the mike to begin the ever-popular dance tune, "Train in Vain." This was exemplary of Jones' performance that night. The Clash's excellent stage presence was greatly enhanced by his constant jumps, incessant movement and his guitar work, which was superb.

The Clash then kicked into "I Fought the Law," which brought the crowd, as a whole, to its feet excitedly chanting the chorus: "I fought the law, and the law won." This critic was upset that more songs were not played off the first album such as "White Riot" and "White Man in Hammersmith Palais."

With Strummers' cry of "Has anyone here ever been to a Casbah Club?" the Clash began its successful Top 40-rocker, "Rock the Casbah." "Know Your Rights" off of its most current album, *Combat Rock*, followed quickly.

The Clash announced to each of us that we have three rights: 1) "You have the right not to be killed because murder is a crime;" 2) "You have the right to food and money, providing, of course, you don't mind a little humiliation, investigation and rehabilitation;" and 3) "You have the right to free speech as long as you're not dumb enough to try it."

The initial show ended but not before the Clash was to appear for two flawless encores. "Straight to Hell" opened one of the encores. This slow-paced song off *Combat Rock* was beautifully sung by Strummer as the hypnotized crowd watched attentively. The extreme feeling behind this song displayed a distinctive characteristic of the band.

The show ended with a fervent rocker, "Clampdown." The crowd called for more, but it was all for naught. The Clash was exhausted.

Thanks to the Clash personnel and the Clash itself, a friend and I were admitted backstage. After meeting the band, we initiated a conversation with Chimes. He told us that the Clash enjoyed playing in America, as opposed to playing in England. He commented that the English are far too cynical, whereas the American crowds are much more responsive. They come to a show, they have fun, and they go home happy.

Chimes also informed us of the band's national television appearance on "Saturday Night Live." He said that the band members wanted to have "Rock the Casbah" playing on a tape player in one of the skits, but the strict producers would not allow it. So, they smuggled the player onto the stage, and in front of 20 million home viewers, they proceeded to play the tape. There was one problem — no sound. Without haste they began "Should I Stay or Should I Go?" No harm done.

Chimes has been drumming off and on since his departure from the band. He tried to start a band and he wrote a few songs. He combined with T. James to write "Russian Roulette," which was passed along to the Lords of the New Church, and is currently seeing some radio airplay. The hour-long chat ended, and we said good-bye and wished the band luck with its tour through America and on into Jamaica.

The band, overall, performed a frantic, energetic stage show on the serene campus of William and Mary. I felt completely satisfied as my friend and I returned to our hotel for a good night's rest.

## Catch a glimpse of new fall shows on ABC



Photos courtesy ABC Visual Communication  
Above left: It's 1938 and cargo pilot Jake Cutter (Stephen Collins), his one-eyed dog, Jack, and nightclub thrush Sarah White (Caitlin O'Heaney), who

THE TRIANGLE DANCE GUILD  
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## ROCK 88

TRIANGLE'S BEST ROCK FM

10 p.m. Monday Album Previews Pat Travers—Black Pearl Jefferson Starship—Winds of Change Hall & Oates—H <sub>2</sub> O	Bill Page
10 p.m. Tuesday Feature Artist AC-DC	Tom Paquette
10 p.m. Wednesday Classic Album Feature Paul McCartney—RAM	Bill Page
10 p.m. Thursday "Virgin Vinyl" Grischool—Screaming Blue Murder Chrystal	
1 p.m. Friday "Southern Fried Lunch" Roslington Collins Band	Kerry Wolfe

This is the music schedule for this week. Special requests for Friday's "Southern Fried Lunch" can be mailed in to WKNC, P.O. Box 5748, Raleigh, N.C. 27650.



is actually an undercover American spy, set out in search of adventure and find themselves in a life and death battle against sinister Nazi spies, a Eurasian princess and her samurai henchmen, in "Tales of the Gold Monkey," on Wednesdays at 8 p.m.  
Above right: If only in their imaginations, the secretaries (Rita Moreno, Valerie Curtin, Rachel Dennison) of Consolidated Companies will revolt some day against their tyrannical boss (Peter Bonerz) in "9 to 5," on Tuesdays at 9:30 p.m.

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

## FOR ALL YOU DO...



Monday, October 25

☆ Volleyball: NCSU vs. Princeton — Carmichael gym 7:00 p.m.  
☆ Film: "The Spiral Staircase" Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre 8:00 p.m.

Tuesday, October 26

☆ Play: "Locker Room" Thompson Theatre 8:00 p.m. Student Admission 25¢  
☆ Film: "The Tin Drum" Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre 8:00 p.m.

Wednesday, October 27

☆☆ Expo: "Mini Health Fair" Brickyard 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.  
☆ Film: "The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes" Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre 8:00 p.m.

☆ Film: "Anna Karenina" Stewart Theatre 8:00 p.m. Student Admission 25¢

☆ Play: "Locker Room" Thompson Theatre 8:00 p.m. Student Admission 25¢

Thursday, October 28

☆ Volleyball: NCSU vs. Pittsburgh — Carmichael gym 7:00 p.m.  
☆ Film: "My Little Chickadee" Stewart Theatre 8:00 p.m.  
☆ Play: "Locker Room" Thompson Theatre 8:00 p.m. Student Admission 25¢

Friday, October 29

☆☆ Fitness: Fun Run starts at Cates Avenue at Student Center — 2:00 p.m. Signup, 3:00 p.m. Start.

## COURTESY OF HARRIS WHOLESALE



☆ Football: NCSU J.V. vs. UNC J.V. — Practice Field 3:00 p.m.

☆ Play: "Locker Room" Thompson Theatre 8:00 p.m. Student Admission 25¢

☆ Volleyball: NCSU vs. Georgia — Carmichael gym 8:00 p.m.

■ Party: Halloween Party — Tucker Dorm 8:30 p.m. Admission \$1.00-\$2.00

● Party: "6th Annual Costume Party for UNICEF. Student Center Annex (Library Basement) 8:30 p.m. Admission \$3.50

■ Party: Costume Party Sullivan Dorm 9:00 p.m.

Saturday, October 30

☆☆ Expo: "Dance Visions" Student Center Plaza 9:00 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.

☆ Football: NCSU vs. South Carolina — Carter-Finley 1:00 p.m.

☆ Volleyball: NCSU vs. Tennessee —

Carmichael gym 2:00 p.m.

☆ Diwali Festival (Indian Festival of Lights) — Ballroom and Stewart Theatre 4:00 p.m.

☆ Lecture: Gene Roddenberry "World of Star Trek" — Reynolds Coliseum 7:00 p.m. Admission \$1.75 to \$2.50

Sunday, October 31

☆ Film: "Poltergeist" Stewart Theatre 6:00 p.m. and 10:00 p.m.

☆ Film: "The Howling" Stewart Theatre 8:15 p.m. Student Admission \$1.00

Please submit proposed listings one week in advance at the Information Desk, second floor of the Student Center. For information call Lynn Gardner at 876-6406. "For All You Do..." is available to all campus organizations for listings of special event activities.

Symbols Key:  
● Charity  
☆ Entertainment  
■ Social  
★ Cultural  
§ Sports

## Wolfpack should have, but Clemson did instead

by Devin Steele  
Assistant Sports Editor

Every time State's football team takes the field of late, it has been pressured to pull the unexpected, to rekindle some lost respect. In the aftermath of Saturday's 38-29 loss to Clemson, the Wolfpack was full of would've's, could've's, should've's, but it inevitably had to die.

The tough, hard-fought loss to the Tigers was a big pill to swallow. The Pack gave and gave, scratched and clawed and did everything in its power to upset the defending national champions. Statistically, State was the winner, but...

The Wolfpack beat the Tigers on first downs, 23-17, and total offensive yards, 394-346. Quarterback Tol Avery gave his all, hooking up on 22 of 33 passes for 246 yards and two touchdowns, his finest effort in a red and white jersey. I-back Joe McIntosh contributed the usual, carrying 20 times for 113 yards, and the unusual, catching five passes for 48 yards. Receivers Ken Jenkins and Ricky Wall caught three apiece for 47 and 40 yards, respectively. The defense put a good foot forward but was troubled with the Tigers' rushing attack.

What it all amounted to was a strong Wolfpack effort that fell short. "I've never been so upset with a loss," said a distraught State coach Monte Kiffin. "Yes, I'm mad. We could've beat that team. I believed it Monday, and I told the players. I told them Tuesday, every day this week and at every meeting. I believed it the first quarter, the second quarter, the third quarter and in the fourth quarter. That's why you never let up. But we didn't do it."

No, the Pack didn't. Actually, it looked as if State, down 38-16 in the third period, wasn't even going to make it close. But State had enough pride and confidence to turn the tide, slightly. Avery & Co. began a resurgence which Clemson couldn't detain. Late in the

third quarter, the senior playcaller engineered a valiant, 80-yard drive, completing five of seven aerials for 60 yards. McIntosh dashed in from the four with 25 seconds left to complete the march. Mike Coker's extra-point kick made it 38-23. In the final period, the Pack threatened on its first two possessions. Jeff Byrd returned a punt 37 yards to give State the ball on Clemson's 38, but a pair of procedure infractions and QB sacks knocked the Wolfpack back into its own territory.

On its next possession, State moved the ball at will, covering 75 yards, but again came up short. The drive began at the Pack's own 10. Avery hit four different receivers for 36 yards, and tailback Mike Miller broke loose for a 20-yard run on the march, which finally ended on the Tigers' 15. On fourth and five, Avery launched an endzone pass to Wall, but he dropped it after taking a hard blow.

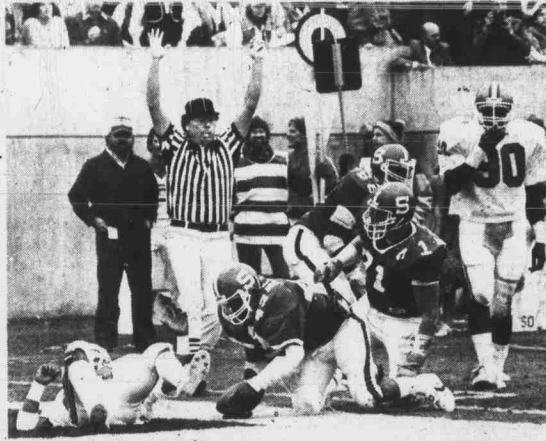
State's defense limited Clemson to four plays on the ensuing series, and the Pack took over on the Tigers' 49. Avery missed flanker Stanly Davis twice and ran for eight yards, forcing a fourth-and-two situation. McIntosh squirted for 13 yards, Avery tied-up with tight end Tim Foster for 10 yards and then ran for two himself. Then, Avery found Davis in the right endzone to account for the final margin with 19 seconds left. McIntosh tried a two-point conversion run but was stopped.

"We're happy to win the football game, but we can't be a good team giving up that many points," said Clemson coach Danny Ford, whose team has won five straight games after a 0-1-1 start. "Of course, that's a tribute to Coach Kiffin and his staff. They had a good game plan and just kept on coming back at us."

"I thought we played good in the third quarter, but the game wasn't what we wanted. We didn't knock enough balls loose and missed too many tackles." State knew what it had to do, but perhaps it didn't expect to start off with a score. Clemson's Terrence Flagler

The referee (right) signals another touchdown for State's Joe McIntosh, who cashed in two for the day from four-yards out. Tol Avery (below), who threw two TD passes, is forced to run on this play near the endzone.

Staff photos by Linda Brafford



fumbled the opening kickoff, and State's Maurice Barnes pounced on the loose ball at Clemson's 18. It took five plays for the Pack to capitalize, with McIntosh covering the four-yard distance for his first of two TDs. Coker's PAT sent the Wolfpack partisans reeling as State took a 7-0 lead.

Later, the Tigers began their first scoring march from the 50. Cliff Austin, the ACC's leading rusher, carried six times for 42 yards, and fullback Jeff McCall capped the drive with a one-yard run. Bob Pauling, who

booted five PATs on the day for 27 consecutive points on a carryover from last year, tied it 7-7 with his first extra-point kick of the day.

After Clemson recovered an Avery fumble on the State 19, Austin ripped into the endzone five plays later as the Tigers took a lead they never relinquished. Early in the second quarter the Tigers extended their lead behind reserve quarterback Mike Eppley and Rod McSwain with McSwain dashing in from the one to give Clemson a 21-7 bulge early in the second quarter.

Yet, the Wolfpack scrounged back to within 21-16 on its next two possessions. Coker booted a 43-yard field goal as the score shrunk to 21-10. Dee Dee Haggard returned an interception 18 yards to the Clemson 38 as Avery hit Davis for his first TD reception of the day, a 17-yarder with 3:19 left in the half. On a two-point conversion try, Avery was sacked.

It appeared that State would trail by only five at the half, but Donald Igwebuike kicked a 55-yard field goal which barely reached with one second left. The Tigers nursed a 24-16 halftime advantage. The Tigers swelled its cushion to 31-16 five minutes into the half on a 14-yard run by Austin. On its next possession, Clemson gained its biggest advantage, 38-16, when Jeff McCall belted over from the one.

But the Pack didn't roll over and die as it stormed back to nearly pull the unexpected. "We've never moved the ball against a good team like Clemson," Kiffin said. "They've got studs on defense. We've got pups on offense. But they bite and scratch, and they did a heckuva job except for a couple of cases."

Kiffin was slightly disappointed with his team's defensive performance. "The defense didn't do the job they've been doing," he said. "But you can't fault them because they've played real well for us many

times. To beat people like we're playing, we've got to put it together on both sides of the ball." Andy Hendel led the defense with 15 tackles. The Pack defense gave up 259 yards rushing, with Chuck McSwain leading the way with 130 yards on 14 carries. Austin carried 25 times for 114 yards. Eppley, replacing injured Homer Jordan, completed six of 10 passes for 87 yards.

"We didn't play well enough," Ford said. "I wanted to get the second team in there some, but with the situation as it was, we didn't get to do it." Avery's 22 completions were just one short of the school record held by Roman Gabriel and Dave Buckley. McIntosh moved into sixth place on the Wolfpack career rushing list with 1,782 yards, passing Charlie Young with 1,657 yards.

Redundant penalties set State back considerably. The Pack was assessed 13 times for 95 yards, with about 10 holding and illegal hands penalties being called. "Yes, the officials were unreal," Kiffin said. "We pass protect like Duke and Wake. You can call holding on every snap. These guys suddenly wanted to. But that's not why we lost the game. But it certainly slowed us down."

Center Jeff Nyce was baffled. (See 'Penalties,' page 6)

## For Vols, winning isn't everything

by Jim Carlson  
Sports Writer

Editor's note: This is the last in a three-part series dealing with fan spirit and involvement at the Alabama-Tennessee game at UT. The Tide was upset by the Vols, and Tennessee fans have plenty to celebrate. In this part Jim, who has worked for the State Sports Information Department for most of his five years at State, will make some observations about Vol fans comparing them to State fans.

After a short rest and a bite to eat, I decided to check out the party which Cindy, the girl I had encountered at the game, had told me about. The fraternity, ATO, was having "The White Animals" for the night's entertainment. According to Cindy, the group is one of the more popular bands in the Knoxville area. Upon reaching the party, again I was surprised. Close to 2,000 people were in attendance to celebrate the win. I questioned a spokesman for the fraternity on whether the crowd would be this large even if they had lost, and his reply was, "Winning or losing is not the point. It's the way in which we have fun. These people would have been here anyway." I grabbed another beverage and proceeded to enjoy myself.

I soon saw Cindy and talked a moment with her, questioning the fraternity brother's comments and her reply was much the same. "By now you may be wondering where my series is heading. Having been around for five years and having been connected closely with athletics, I am trying to justify our lack of spirit and support for our athletic teams. Tennessee had 95,342 people at Saturday's expected loss. Sure they don't have a North Carolina 30 miles away or a Duke 25 miles away, but still their student body is only a couple thousand larger than ours. Surely our State Alumni are not going to support North Carolina.

Could their massive support be due to their guaranteed seat at the ball game, whereas when we play our biggest rival, the only way we are guaranteed a ticket is to camp out. Who do we blame for this? The Wolfpack Club tried to bring in a large athletic facility, but due to lacking funds, they had to settle for new offices for football, wrestling and track with a nice training room. Should we try and blame Willis Casey? He controls the Athletic Department. He is only trying to run it the same as a business. Why should he try to expand Carter-Finley Stadium yet. When we aren't even selling out what we have? We can always lay blame on coach Kiffin, but is this fair? He has assistants who indicate to him who is doing what. He tries to use their information along with his own judgment to produce a winning team. We look at his choosing Tol Avery as quarterback as being disastrous. Who are we to say? Personally, I can't be a quarterback and never will be, but if I was and all my schoolmates only noticed my bad plays, I would get the shakes. How many of us remember the fourth and long yardage play when Tol drilled a pass for a first down which eventually ended up as a touchdown? Will this play be remembered? Sitting in the press box, I noticed people leaving Saturday's game at the end of the third quarter - Oh, ye of little faith. I wonder how the game would have turned out had we had 50,000 screaming fans supporting the Pack. If you have ever been a participant in a sporting event, you can attest to the fact that you get that second wind, the adrenaline begins to flow, and you can go that extra yard when the spectators are encouraging you. The comment made in my last article about Cindy's beliefs in Tennessee coach Johnny Majors close this column: "She may disagree with his philosophy as a coach, but she will support her team."

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## South Carolina ticket pickup

Ticket distribution for Saturday's football game with South Carolina will begin Tuesday from 6 a.m. to 4 p.m. for students with last names beginning with A-C. Students with last names beginning with H-O may pick up their tickets Wednesday from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Students with last names beginning with P-Z may pick up their tickets Thursday from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

## ECU drops State JV gridders

by Devin Steele  
Assistant Sports Editor

East Carolina fullback Isaiah Hill scored on a 15-yard draw play with 1:15 left, and tailback Robert Fuller ran the two-point conversion as the Pirates' JV football team handed State's JV team a 14-12 defeat Fri-

day at the Wolfpack's practice field. Quarterback Larry Brobst completed four passes for 47 yards on the 85-yard drive. The game, made up of four eight-minute quarters, was the opener for State. The Pack took a 6-0 lead in the first quarter.

Wolfpacker Joe Lee intercepted a pass by John Williams, and Jeff Hosher capped the march with a three-yard touchdown run. The two-point conversion run failed. The Pirates bounced back after a Wolfpack fumble at State's eight. Williams hit Stuart Ramirez in the endzone on the ensuing play. The two-point attempt failed, leaving the score 6-6 at halftime.

State's Roger Carmack broke loose for a 74 yard run to paydirt as his team took a 12-6 advantage. An incomplete pass on the extra-point try left that score intact.

Carmack led State's rushing with 94 yards on nine carries. Chris Cooke had 36 yards on five carries. State, made up mostly of walk-ons, plays North Carolina's JV team Friday at 3 p.m. on the Pack's practice field.



State's soccer team suffered its second loss of the year Sunday, losing 3-1 to ACC foe Virginia in Charlottesville, Va. Sam Okpodu scored the Wolfpack's goal on an assist from Francis Moniedafe. The Cavaliers upped their record to 13-0-1 overall and 3-1 in the league, while the Pack fell to 13-2 and 1-2. Staff photo by Linda Bradford

## 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 5689 College St. Station, Raleigh, 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.

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## Penalties slow Pack offense

(Continued from page 5)

fled by the number of infractions called against the offensive line, and couldn't explain the officials' reasoning. "We killed ourselves with penalties," he said. "I still don't know why. We've been

blocking like this all year long (extending his arms). This is the first time they've given us a hard time."

Now, the Wolfpack must pack away its would've, could've and should've's and start preparing for South Carolina.

"We've just got to beat South Carolina," said offensive guard Earnest Butler, returning from a leg injury. "And I'm pretty sure we can with a good week of practice. "I don't think one game, either way, makes a season."

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