

State students support candidates

by Lucy Inman
Staff Writer

While many students have been studying for midterms, some State Republicans and Democrats have been preparing for next week's local and state elections.

"We're hard charging for the final race," State College Republicans Club Chairman Mike Davis said.

Davis' group of between 40 and 50 students has been making campaign signs, soliciting GOP votes by phone and in person and volunteering its efforts for campaign events like Tuesday's Republican fund-raiser and rally featuring President Ronald Reagan.

A White House staff member contacted the State group through member Dudley Gwaltney, who also serves as executive secretary for the North Carolina Federation of College Republicans, a state-wide organization.

College Republicans helped prepare the Raleigh Civic Center for the rally and helped the Secret Service by ushering the overflowing crowd attending the rally, Gwaltney said.

Group members also distributed free rally tickets in the Student Center Monday. Distribution of the tickets by campus Republicans was useful for screening purposes, Davis said.

State Republicans have worked most with Fourth District congressional candidate Bill Cobey, Davis said. On Thursday, group members walked through part of the district campaigning with the candidate, and last night members solicited votes for him by phone from the candidate's campaign office in the last of three



Staff photo by Linda Brafford

State College Republicans Club Chairman Mike Davis holds a "Cobey for Congress" sticker. Club members have been campaigning for Cobey as well as other Republican candidates.

"College Nights for Cobey," Davis said.

"On election eve we will go around putting door-knockers (signs designed to hang on door knobs) on people's doors reminding them to vote the next morning," he said. College Republicans will also post campaign

signs in voting precincts on election day, he said.

Some group members like Gwaltney have worked during past campaigns and between campaigns. Gwaltney has organized conservative youth groups for the National Congressional Club and worked this summer as a paid campaign staffer for Cobey, he said.

College Republicans member Thomas Paul DeWitt, a conservative weekly columnist for the Technician, also has paid experience in politics.

DeWitt works as editor for *Freedom's Defense*, a conservative newspaper published by the North Carolina Federation of College Republicans. DeWitt also works for the National Congressional Club providing research information for conservative candidates, he said.

Recently DeWitt attracted attention when he recorded the license plate numbers of cars parked outside a fund-raiser for Fourth District congressman Ike Andrews. DeWitt was not directed to obtain the plate numbers by any Congressional Club officials, but the organization paid him for his work and reimbursed him for more than \$70 he spent identifying the plates' owners through the Department of Transportation, he said.

DeWitt said he wanted the information for research about state employees involved in Democratic campaigns, adding that the research was legal and "no big deal."

But Henry Jarrett, also a Technician columnist and vice-president of State's College Democrats Club, said DeWitt's research "is analogous to what G. Gordon Liddy and the White House plumbers did" at the Watergate Hotel.

Jarrett, who has worked during this campaign as a volunteer in congressman Andrews' office, said the influence of the Congressional Club on North Carolina politics increases the need for active student Democrats.

"The Republican party in this state



Staff photo by Linda Brafford

Paul Dunne explains the benefits of voting Democrat to another student. Dunne is president of the State's College Democrats Club.

has been taken over by the Congressional Club," he said.

"The minimum amount to do is at least vote," Jarrett said.

State's College Democrats Club, of "about a dozen members," lacks manpower but has been working hard in the campaign, club President Paul Dunne said.

Dunne's group is posting campaign stickers and posters around campus and other places in Raleigh, he said.

College Democrats have been working at Democratic Party Headquarters and at various candidates' campaign offices, Dunne said.

"Many of our members worked for various candidates when they (the students) went home during the primaries and over fall break," Dunne said.

Both Davis and Dunne acknowledged that campaigning on State's campus would not benefit their candidates as much as off-campus campaigning because many State students do not vote.

"Government whether you like it or not is going to touch your life in some way or another," Dunne said, "but students are more concerned with graduating and getting jobs."

Senate approval required

Student Government has funds for clubs

by Louis Munoz
Staff Writer

* This is the first of a two-part series concerning the Student Government.

"Students at State should be aware that Student Government is here for them, and that we can help fund their clubs," Marie Flow, student body treasurer, said.

"Many clubs on campus, at one time or another, find that they need funds to support themselves, but most students don't know that Student Government can help fund them, and fewer know what guidelines exist to request money."

Currently, Student Government has approximately \$5,500 left in its treasury for this semester and approximately \$12,000 for next semester, "which is there for the students to request." Each year Student Government receives \$2.65 from each student's tuition and fees, which is deposited in a trust fund for use throughout the academic year.

Any organization at State may request funds as long as it meets two requirements: 1) that the organization is officially recognized by the Office of Student Development, and 2) that funds given must not be the group's main source of income.

Clubs are expected to look to other sources as well as Student Government, such as their school councils, alumni associations, members' dues, fund-raising revenue and individuals' donations.

All groups that are recognized on campus are urged to submit bills to Student Senate, which votes on whether a group receives funds, and how much money can be funded. These bills must be submitted five to six weeks prior to when the money is needed, due to the amount of time involved in processing.

Groups that plan to submit bills should first pick up an information packet that is available 8 a.m.-5 p.m. each weekday, from the Student Government offices on the fourth floor of the Student Center.

The packet explains the specifics on how to request funds. Flow considered

these guidelines recently to make the clearer for groups to use when writing their bills.

The group must state its purpose and itemize its expenses. Then they must secure the name of a senator who can introduce their bill to the Senate. It is encouraged that groups use senators from their respective schools. The senators can be found through Student Government offices.

The bill must then be submitted to the Student Government secretary no later than noon on the Monday before the next Senate meeting (Meetings are held twice a month). The bill is introduced at the Senate meeting by the senator where it is read for the first time, and then the bill is passed to the Senate Finance Committee, which gathers on the Sunday evening before the upcoming Senate meeting.

The Senate Finance Committee is composed of 11 senators, and Flow, who serves as chairman. At its meetings, a speaker representing the student organization must present the bill and should be prepared to answer any questions that arise.

If the speaker is absent, without an excuse, the committee will most likely table (postpone) the act for appropriation until the next committee meeting. Finance Committee has the power to amend all bills.

If a bill is passed in committee, it then goes to the Senate for vote. When it does, a representative must again speak for the bill and answer any questions. Three rounds of positive and negative debate follow.

The amount of money given to each group is determined often by the number of students the money will benefit. If the money is for travel, it is expected that State's reputation and interests be furthered.

"This is money raised from students' fees being allocated, so it should reach as many organizations as possible," Flow said.

When debating is finished, senators cast their votes for or against the bill. If money is granted, the group can expect to receive a check from Flow's office in her Student Center office approximately 3 weeks after the Senate's decision.

1983 Spring Preregistration

The official preregistration period for the 1983 spring semester begins Monday, Nov. 8 and extends through Friday, Nov. 12, 1982. The procedures described in more detail in the Green Bulletin apply equally to undergraduates and graduates.

DATES TO REMEMBER

Fri., Oct. 29	Schedule of courses available at D.H. Hill Library and University Student Center.
Mon., Nov. 1	Departmental advising begins.
Mon., Nov. 8	Collection of spring Preregistration Schedule Request Forms in the upper west concourse of Reynolds Coliseum.
Fri., Nov. 12	HOOURS: 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Students are encouraged to pay any outstanding fees before they preregister.

Note: Special (non-degree) students and Evening Degree students must go to the Division of Continuing Education, McKimmon Center, Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. All questions regarding these students should be directed to the Division of Continuing Education, ext. 2265.

Health Services holds fair

by Jonathan Halperen
Staff Writer

State's Student Health Services sponsored a Health Fair on the brickyard Wednesday. Members of

the Infirmary, State's Trained Emergency Medical Personnel and Birthchoice participated.

The fair consisted of three tables with informative, health-related literature. Booklets covered such subjects as quality of drinking water, high blood pressure, breaking the smoking habit, contraception and stopping rape.

The fair concentrated on "alcohol, human sexuality and high blood pressure," said Jerry Barker, an employee of the Infirmary. TEMP and students of physical education class 280 took students' blood pressures from noon until 3 p.m.

"It's been an annual fair the last three years I know of," Barker said. "This will be all students, except for representatives of Birthchoice."

Barker said this was the first Health Fair to be held on the brickyard. "We're trying to reach more of the off-campus population," he explained.

Barker denied the presence of Birthchoice, a group which opposes abortion, made the fair less objective. "It's a health-related activity," he said. "We invited many community agencies, but Birthchoice was the only one that could come."

However, Birthchoice displayed mostly anti-abortion literature, including a poster denouncing the "war on the unborn." Pamphlets contained such slogans as "Children - things we throw away?" and "Abortion is murder and cannot be tolerated."

The fair lasted from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

**Go Pack
Beat
Gamecocks**

Cobey organization suspect

Andrews questions role of opponent

by Gene Wang
United Press International

RALEIGH, N.C.—Fourth District incumbent Rep. Ike Andrews said today he wants the state to investigate a tax-exempt organization formerly headed by his opponent in Tuesday's elections.

At a news conference, Andrews and his supporters said they had questions about the role played by Republican William Cobey and the Taxpayers Education Coalition, and called the organization a front for the National Congressional Club.

"I want the attorney general to investigate this to see if it is legal," Andrews said.

Andrews said a Chapel Hill resident told him last week he received a coalition

brochure from the Cobey campaign in response to a request for information on Cobey.

Noel Allen, a Raleigh lawyer, said he has formed an organization called Concerned Citizens Against Tax Abuse to challenge the operations of Cobey's taxpayers' group.

Allen and Andrews contended the coalition was founded under the auspices of the Coalition for Freedom, part of the Congressional Club.

As a tax-exempt organization under federal and state laws, the taxpayers' group had no limits on the contributions it could receive and all were exempt from taxes, Allen said. But the coalition's funds could not be used for campaign purposes under the law, Allen said.

"I think as far as the Taxpayers Education Coalition was used, it was a front for the Cobey campaign," Allen said. "But the Cobey campaign is a front for the National Congressional Club."

Andrews said footage from the taxpayer group's ads apparently has been used in campaign commercials for Cobey.

It was Andrews' second news conference in as many days. Wednesday, he accused Cobey of "hiding" from campaign issues and relying on an advertising campaign of "distortions and out-and-out lies."

Andrews renewed his charges that Cobey is refusing to discuss the issues in the race.

Reward offered

Republicans seek information for investigation into vote fraud charges

by Debra Williams
United Press International

State Republican Party Chairman David Flaherty announced Thursday the GOP will offer \$5,000 to anyone with information that leads to the conviction of election officials on vote fraud charges.

Flaherty said the reward is part of a party ballot security program the Republican National Committee has launched for Tuesday's vote, partly

because he already had received reports of alleged irregularities in western North Carolina counties. "I am not at liberty to discuss specifics on these reports," Flaherty said. "I can assure you, however, that the charges are under investigation by the U.S. Attorney's office."

"In a vast majority of cases, we have fair and honest elections in North Carolina," he added. "We wish to insure that fairness is the rule in every election this year."

Besides the reward, the Republican National Committee will have attorneys standing by in Washington and Virginia, helping callers who report voting irregularities. Flaherty said that in most cases, the lawyer will assist callers in contacting the appropriate local investigative group.

He said there would be federal observers at various precincts in "better than 70 counties" in North Carolina.



Technician file photo.

Clemson quarterback Homer Jordan hands off to fullback Jeff McCall. The NCAA will decide soon on their investigation into Tiger handouts.

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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

Noise from students could return college pride

There will be another football game Saturday as the Wolfpack hosts South Carolina. Going into the game, State has four wins and three losses overall and a two and three record in conference play — a respectable record considering the caliber of the opponents State has played so far this season.

State should win its game Saturday. Fans should be excited about the impending defeat of the Gamecocks. Instead of feeling this way, many fans are criticizing the coaching ability of head coach Monte Kiffin and booing quarterback Tol Avery. These fans are calling for the dismissal of Kiffin and the replacement of Avery.

It shouldn't be this way. Head coach Monte Kiffin is under contract, at least, until the end of this year's season. Students and alumni alike should back him and his staff 110 percent. There are still several important games left in this season, for example, homecoming and a match with nationally-ranked Miami. Complaining about the coaching will only accomplish turmoil.

It is a matter of pride. Pride has never been a rare commodity at State, and it should not be allowed to become one now.

South Carolina should go home Saturday night feeling that they have been beaten by State's fans as well as the team. It is up to the student body to lead State. The alumni look to the student body as the weather vane of support.

If the students are apathetic toward State's athletics, the alumni cannot be ex-

pected to carry the burden of support. State students must remember that it is the alumni, for the most part, who contribute the money to keep State's athletics program alive. If the alumni become disinterested, it may be a long time before State produces another winner.

Students must be more vocal than they have been in the past. This means YELL. It was embarrassing that a few thousand Clemson fans could generate enough noise — more than the rest of Carter-Finley combined, it seemed — to make Tol Avery back away during last week's game.

The cheerleaders have done a tremendous job trying to raise support for the team, but the students must follow their lead if the cheerleaders ever hope to accomplish anything.

State has always had a winning tradition in football, basketball and just about every other sport. State has never been afraid to play a tough schedule, either — they are viewed as a challenge. It should be noted that North Carolina is playing probably the easiest football schedule possible this year.

The football team deserves the support of the student body. For the students not to respond to them is repulsive to every true State fan. Let's hope that the fair-weather State fans will give their full support throughout the entire game and stay off of Kiffin's back. It is hoped that the rest of the loyal State fans will lead the team to victory and bring pride back to State's football team.

Helms & Co. use bigger shovels

Politics has always been a dirty game, but this year's campaign is dirtier than most. Sen. Jesse Helms' National Congressional Club has always had a penchant for negative advertising in hopes of getting their candidates elected. Certainly no one has ever accused Helms and Co. of ever letting the truth stop them from telling the public what the conservative cause thinks.

This year's campaign is more than the man-in-the-street voter should have to endure. Calling second district Democratic candidate Tim Valentine a liberal is an affront to liberalism as well as the truth. Meanwhile, the conservative rag at the University of North Carolina, which is supported by the club, is calling Valentine an avowed segregationist. Certainly, not both can be true and actually neither is true. Valentine is a good, solid conservative Democrat, and any of the club's distortions to the contrary are nothing more than lies.

The National Congressional Club should consult with the North Carolina tobacco lobby before continuing to call congressmen Charlie Rose a liberal and not a friend of North Carolina. Rose has been even more loyal to the tobacco interest in North Carolina than Senators Helms and John East. After all, Rose did not vote in favor of raising the tax on tobacco as the North Carolina senators did. The club carelessly forgot to mention any of these facts in their advertisements.

Their ads for Bill Cobey are misleading at best with the logo "Democrats for Cobey." Seldom has the Democratic party ever been more united in its opposition to a candidate than for the club-backed Republican, Cobey. The Democrats aren't running ads labeled "Republicans for Ike" because what Democrats

in his right mind — no pun intended — would want to associate his name with the party which has presided over the largest unemployment figures and small business failures since the Depression.

The club sounds too much like former red-baiting Sen. Joe McCarthy. Anyone who doesn't pay homage to the shadow of the



Tom Carrigan

Almighty Jesse three times a day is automatically a communist or, worse yet, egads, a liberal.

The club has confirmed that no depth is too low for it to sink in this campaign. Recently the Technician's very own practitioner of recumbent word-splicing — the man who forces Rose to reprint every year — Thomas Paul DeWitt, was found copying down license plate numbers at a Democratic fund-raiser. Apparently DeWitt, a club employee, was trying to determine if any North Carolina state employees were at the event.

The Democratic party official who hosted

the fund-raiser took the whole event in stride saying that if the club wanted to know who was at the fund-raiser all they had to do was knock on the door, come in and be introduced to everyone. Once again, the Democratic party strikes a blow for freedom of information while the club reaffirms its support for cloak and dagger politics and ignorance of the facts. Even if state employees were at the event, and some probably were, nothing was illegal, immoral or unjust about them being there. The club, however, could find a way to turn flag-waving into a communist plot for the breakdown of the nation, family and every other institution which they feel is going to hell in a handbag.

The one thing the club has done in the name of truth in packaging was to change its name to the National Congressional Club as opposed to the Congressional Club which it used to be called. The club is definitely national. It is the largest, richest political action committee in the nation with the bulk of its money coming from outside the state of North Carolina. When the club plays PAC MAN, it's the oil barons from Texas who put the quaters in the machine.

'When the club plays PAC MAN, it's the oil barons from Texas who put the quaters in the machine.'

Unfortunately, the money is being spent on a campaign of meanness and deception. Truth and honesty are certainly not virtues on which the club prides itself.

Politics will always be a dirty game, but most the Helmses, Easts and DeWitts of this world continue to buy larger shovels with which to throw even more mud?

Tom Carrigan is the editorial editor for the Technician.

= forum policy =

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

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

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

Letters are subject to editing for style, brevity and taste. In no case will the writer be informed beforehand that his letter has been edited for printing. The Technician will withhold an author's name only if failure to do so would result in a clear and present danger to the writer. Rare exceptions to this policy will be made at the discretion of the editor in chief.

All letters submitted become the property of the Technician and will not be returned to the author. Letters should be brought to Student Center suite 3120 or mailed to Technician, Editor, P.O. Box 5698 College St., Raleigh, N.C. 27650.



Affiliations justify Communist cry

McCarthyism. Red-baiting. Conveniently evoking images of political ogres. The American collectivist hive — and some unknowing adherents — has recently smeared some of America's greatest public servants, among them Alabama Senator Jeremiah Denton and President Ronald Reagan.

In response to charges that the nuclear freeze movement encompasses elements of pro-communism and is additionally influenced by Soviet-backed infiltrators, the liberal elite wraps itself in a vacuum of knowledge. With eyes popping, mouths frothing and their intellectualism emerging as a form of mental epilepsy, the leftists shout "McCarthyism" and studiously ignore the facts.

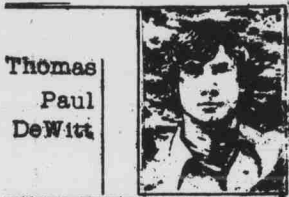
Claiming that there is no basis for charges of Soviet influence in the freeze movement, the liberals shout angrily that the "facts" contradict

any intimation of such a possibility. Sadly, though not surprisingly, the left would prefer that reality be consigned to the memory hole.

At the outset, it must be firmly said that millions of good Americans in this age of nuclear anxiety are genuinely concerned about the nuclear arms race. Many people honestly feel that the president's current efforts to rebuild our nuclear arsenal, though laudable in many ways, do not fairly address the deep-rooted instabilities and uncertainties of United States/Soviet Union competition.

They additionally feel that the incremental escalation of each side's ability to incinerate the other is frightening — that it must be controlled if not abolished. But what sane person does not share these concerns?

If such caveats are ostensibly universal, the remaining anxieties and instabilities of the nuclear arms race into a rational process of controlling the situation. The attractiveness of the freeze option is inversely related to the enumeration of those specifics that would be required to implement such a proposal.



From the Right

It is important to note that once such specifics are stated as mandatory to a legitimate agreement and, at the same time, they are evidently and historically unattainable, public support for the freeze evaporates. Americans, by and large, will not support a nuclear freeze that is based on an inspection, must be predicated on the basis of a trust in the Soviets. This is the only healthy and strategically correct attitude.

It is neither presumptuous nor incorrect to state that Soviet support for and complicity with the nuclear freeze movement is deep-rooted and widespread. Journalist Peter Pringle, writing in the liberal New Republic, points out that it was two individuals — Terry Provan and Randall Forsberg — who "produced" the nuclear freeze proposal at a gathering called together by the American Friends Service Committee in 1979.

Provan is the disarmament director for the AFSC and is also one of 40 official members of the United States Peace Council — the domestic affiliate of the World Peace Council, a widely acknowledged Soviet front. The U.S. Peace Council has spread its tainted sinews throughout the American freeze movement.

Forsberg, Provan's associate, went to the Soviet Union for two weeks in December, 1981 as a representative of the AFSC and consulted with five Soviet "research institutes" on how best to promote the freeze movement in the United States. Eight members of the USPC later went to Moscow to meet with the Soviet Peace Council whose vice chairman said that the stated goals of the American representatives "fully coincided with the goals of the Soviet peace campaign."

The AFSC meeting at which the freeze proposal was initiated was attended by two Soviet KGB agents flown in from Moscow. A Soviet defector from the KGB's Tokyo office, Vladimir Levchenko — who used to carry the title of Active Measures Officer — stated the intention of the two KGB officials at the AFSC meeting: "The trick is to make people support Soviet policy unwittingly by convincing them they are supporting something else."

After the proposal was drafted, the AFSC, in association with the Fellowship of Reconciliation, issued its "Call to Halt the Nuclear

Arms Race." Among the groups signing the document were Clergy and Laity Concerned, Mobilization for Survival, Pax Christi — a Catholic organization — and the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom.

By way of background, the Soviet front WPC came to the United States in 1975 when it helped to establish the USPC to which Provan, as noted above, belongs. When the WPC delegation visited Washington at the time, the trip was coordinated by Edith Villagrino, the Washington director for Women Strike for Peace.

In fact, as pointed out by authors Rael Jean Isaac and Erich Isaac, the WPC held a three-day conference in Washington in 1978. Two of the group's sponsors were Kay Camp of the WILPF and Villagrino of WSP.

Senator Jeremiah Denton, R. Ala. recently voiced concern about the connections the WILPF and the WSP might have in a relatively innocent group called Peace Links. He worried aloud on the Senate floor about whether legitimately concerned Americans were becoming involved with groups having both overt and covert connections with the Soviet Union. He was viciously denounced as a "McCarthyite" and a "red-baiter."

But the evidence supporting the senator's charges is anything but ambiguous. Connect the facts regarding the WILPF and the WPS, both affiliated with Peace Links, with the following: Kay Camp of WILPF, following the brutal and continued Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, lamely stated that "while military intervention is always regrettable, the Soviet interest in having close relations with a country with which it shares a 2,000 mile border is understandable." Imagine such a response if the United States employed the same rationale in an invasion of Cuba.

Reagan recently said on the campaign trail that the nuclear freeze is "inspired (not by) sincere, honest people who want peace, but by some who want the weakening of America and who are manipulating many honest and sincere people." Again, charges of McCarthyism bellowed from the hive like an enraged swarm of bees substituting name-calling for a substantial examination of the facts.

Those facts reveal that nearly every major pacifist and peace group, unfortunately including many leaders of mainline denominations in the religious community, are in some way affiliated with or influenced by the WPC and its American affiliate. Michael Myerson, the USPC's executive director, has stated that "the main thrust to world peace is the U.S. military industrial machine."

Further, the WPC spent its 30th anniversary celebrating over new "victories for peace" in Ethiopia, Afghanistan, (and) Iran.

It is a rather telling indictment of American liberalism that it has unceremoniously and unapologetically become a virtual auxiliary of Soviet foreign policy. This is not to say that all American liberals are unabashed pro-Soviet conspirators. Indeed, many liberals and other Americans who eschew political labels have been swept up in the emotionalism and simplicity of the nuclear freeze movement out of a real and ingrained fear about nuclear war.

But national defense policy and nuclear arms agreements are not well-served by tidal waves of unexamined emotionalism and quags of desperation. The American people are smart enough to realize that the security of our future, though served by faith, must be guided by the sober realities of military and economic power. An element of reality is to have the courage to admit that the preeminent goal of the Soviet's current policy is the success of the nuclear freeze movement. That courage must also entail the recognition of widespread Soviet influence in the American nuclear freeze.

Our response to this threat must involve a good deal more than the idiocy of an American liberalism that denounces reality by invoking a bleeding, senseless emotionalism.

Thomas Paul DeWitt is an editorial columnist for the Technician.

TECHNICIAN

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Armed Forces recruit by absorbing student loans

BOSTON — It's beginning to sound like a tired Top-40 hit: Democrats continue to characterize Reaganomics as a vast transfer of federal dollars from social to military programs.

However correct, the party tune leaves listeners uninspired, if only because Democrats themselves have shown little enthusiasm in the past for restraining the Pentagon.

To be sure, Democrats have outcheered Republicans on the issue of paring \$10 billion to \$15 billion from the \$350 billion worth of defense expenditures in 1983.

But the Democrats seem as inclined as Republicans to ignore the extent to which federal spending is increasingly military. This fall, for example, few Democratic voices can be heard criticizing what might be termed "the militarization of student aid."

With nary a peep from official Washington last week, the Army began offering to U.S. college students a package of extraordinary recruitment incentives tied, for the first time, to student loan debts. Through fiscal 1983,

recruiters are authorized to absorb up to one third of any student's accrued debt in exchange for enlistment after graduation. They're also luring Army Reserve candidates with loan repayments of up to 15 percent for each year of service. Speculated one Pentagon comptroller, "Someone's going to come in with \$20,000 worth of student loans, and we're going to pay for all of it."

Maxwell Glen
&
Cody Shearer

This new program, of course, is only an adjunct to the Army's College Fund Program, which provides a four-year enlistee with up to \$23,610 annually and an additional \$20,100 in tuition money afterward.

Recruiters caution that the benefits programs aren't exactly giveaways. Enlistees must not only complete their education and

pass equivalency exams, but also be willing to accept job openings in particular areas, such as communications or medicine.

While Pentagon officials admit the economy has more than helped fulfill recruitment quotas recently, they hope the loan repayment project can attract at least 2,400 well-qualified volunteers to fill the skill gaps.

"We get a lot of calls about it," admitted Army Sgt. Michael Mroz, a Madison, Wisconsin recruiter. "While nobody's signed up yet, people are looking into the program."

That there may be interest in loan repayment among students should come as no surprise; while Congress has balked at deeper cuts in student aid this election year, its 1981 cuts left students scrambling for cash and colleges looking for new hustles. And, though student aid hovers at last year's level under a continuing resolution, proposals to reduce guaranteed and direct loans, as well as the Pell grants, are expected from the administration during next month's lame-duck session of Congress. "We're not out of the woods yet," admitted Dennis Martin of the National

Association of Student Financial Aid Directors.

What's happening is a not-so-subtle shift in how the United States subsidizes higher education and its increasingly hard-pressed

'Someone's going to come in with \$20,000 worth of student loans and we're going to pay for all of it.'

patrons. By reducing aid to students and hiking educational benefits for both veterans and enlistees, "student aid" becomes increasingly attached to military strength. Already, of course, all financial aid recipients must register with the Selective Service System.

We see nothing wrong with military service. And recent increases in educational benefits that accompany service have been long overdue. Given the economy, it's not surprising that student interests led to the addition of 1,000 four-year ROTC scholarships for each arm of the service, as it did last year.

But the administration drives a hard bargain with students by increasing military incentives at the expense of student aid. It's liable to force many otherwise uninterested students to accept the military contract for the lack of a better option. Unfortunately, facing a \$175 billion deficit, the White House will probably have to push for deeper cuts in social programs. If students and parents want to prevent military obligation from becoming the financial aid of the future, the time is now for them to identify their friends and foes in Congress.

Until they're heard, Democrats who rage against the size of the defense budget aren't likely to stand up and be counted.

Field Newspaper Syndicate

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All Orien 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 Orien is 5 p.m. the date of publication for the previous issue. Items may be submitted in Student Center suite 3120. Orien are run on a space-available basis and the Technician is in no way obligated to run any Orien item.

ASSOC. OF PROSPECTIVE BLACK ACCOUNTANTS will meet Tues., Nov. 2 from 7-8 p.m. in the Blue Room of the Student Center. Everyone is invited to attend.

MU BETA PSI MUSICFEST TALENT Contest Thurs., Nov. 4, 8 p.m. Student Ballroom. \$1 advance, \$2 at door. Tickets on sale Student Center Lobby 11-2, Oct. 25-29.

ADVANCED CLOGGING — LOU COURSE, begins Nov. 9 for 5 weeks, \$16. Advanced shag — LOU COURSE, begins Nov. 8 for 5 weeks, \$13.50. Register in room 105 Alexander between 8:30 a.m. and 12 noon before Nov. 5, or call 737-2087 for details.

HELLENIC STUDENT ORG. MEETING Mon., Nov. 1 at 7 p.m. in the Green Room (4th floor of Student Center). All Greeks and Greek-Americans are urged to attend.

PORTRAIT SITTINGS FOR THE 1983 yearbook begin Mon., Nov. 1. Sign up now for appointments outside the Agronomy office, 3123 Student Center, to get the best time. Pick from MTHF 10-12, 1-5 and W 3-8.

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

UNITED STUDENT FELLOWSHIP SERVICE is held each Sun. from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. with Pastor Shelton Murphy in Price Music Center. Bible study held each Fri. 7-10 p.m. New Members Class each Sat. 10-12 noon.

WANT TO TEACH ENGLISH OR Social Studies in middle school or high school? Meet in 412 Poe Hall at 3 p.m. on either Tues., Nov. 2 or Wed., Nov. 3 to explore possibility.

NORTH CAROLINA STUDENT LEGISLATURE meeting, Mon., Nov. 1, 9 p.m., Brown Room, Student Center. If you are interested in N.C. politics, please attend or call Lem at 781-2312.

THE ASSOCIATION OF PROSPECTIVE Black Accountants invite all accounting majors to attend their monthly meeting, Green Room, Student Center, Nov. 2 at 7 p.m.

FOUND: 2 PACKETS OF HEWLETT-PACKARD program cards. Contact Kim at 6529 to identify.

AN OPEN FORUM FOR THE PROPOSED gymnasium addition will be held Thurs., Nov. 11, from 4-8 p.m. in the Student Senate Room (Student Center). Students, faculty, and staff are encouraged to attend.

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

ASME WILL MEET WED., Nov. 3 at 12 noon in BR 2211. Mr. Bruce Bernierderfer from Consolidated Diesel Corp. will speak. Lunch will be served.

PEER ADVISEMENT MEETING OF THE Taylor Sociology Club on Thurs., Nov. 4 at 7:30 p.m. in the Pack House.

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.

FOUND MON. MORNING 10:25 at Pogue St. and Hillsboro St. next to Wachovia — a watch. Call Teresa Moore at 737-2412 to identify.

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FINAL DAY!

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POSSIBLE LESSON.

Massive. Awesome. Breathtaking. One could continue for several minutes issuing similar adjectives describing one's first sight of the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity house.

In fact, if it were not for the Greek letters placed above the imposing pillars at the front of the house, the building could easily be mistaken for a millionaire's mansion or a plush country club.

The visual treat continues as one steps in the front door. Upon entering, a visitor is immediately engulfed by the huge expanse of the front lobby highlighted by composite pictures of past brotherhoods and a sleek, stained wooden floor.

One soon forgets the immensity of the house, however, as he passes to the intimate surroundings of the house living room made comfortable by a crackling fire and several comfortable sofas.

A subsequent tour through the rest of the house only serves to confirm to even the most cynical of visitors that this is fraternity living at its best. Other rooms include a kitchen, a large dining area, a television room, a pool room with a small bar and 23 two-man bedrooms.

And, if this were not enough, just a 50-yard walk out the back door is the Delta Sig party house complete with stage, benches and an extensive bar. So as not to mess up the main house, the party house, which can hold up to 300 people, is used for fraternity social functions.

"What really makes this house attractive to prospective members is that we're situated out in the country away from campus, we have eight acres of land and we are right next to a public golf course," said Delta Sig President Roland Jarvis, a senior in business.

Delta Sigma Phi, located on Tryon Road has the distinction of having the fraternity house farthest away from campus. Situated about five miles away, it

Delta Sigma Phi gives frat house air of distinction



The Delta Sigma House will sponsor a Halloween party this year for underprivileged children.

It is nevertheless very accessible to State campus, requiring only a left from Avent Ferry Road onto Trailwood Drive and then another left onto Tryon Road.

Staff photo by Jim Fre

"Our distance from campus tends to be a big problem in recruiting new members; we have a hard time getting people over here," Jarvis said.

"However, we have found that a very large percentage of those who do make it out to our house are very impressed with it and end up pledging," he said.

Chris Claycomb, a junior in business who is currently pledging, explained that he decided to join because of the relaxed attitude of the brothers and the comfortable setting of the house.

"I really like the atmosphere here, and it's perfect for golfing," he said.

"There are several good points and a few bad ones to having our house so large and so far away," said Delta Sig brother Sam Young, a junior in design.

"This place has so much untapped potential, but since it is so hard to get people out here we must work harder than any other chapter to maintain a stable organization," he said.

"On the other hand, I feel that our brotherhood is closer than the others because everyone really pulls together to operate this mansion," Young added.

"A perfect example of the extraordinary work necessary to maintain this house is the monumental task of painting the house's exterior; this is a house that other houses just take for granted," Jarvis said.

One of the large events which takes place at the Rho Chapter of Delta Sigma Phi house is the annual hotel party. This year about 750 people were in attendance at this blowout which featured a different mixed beverage in every room of the house.

The brothers are also looking forward to this year's Halloween party for underprivileged kids in the Raleigh area. This year between 75 and 125 kids are expected at this party which features games, refreshments and entertainment provided by the brothers of Delta Sigma Phi.

The work may not be over yet for the 37 brothers, five pledges and 13 little sisters of the Rho Chapter of Delta Sigma Phi. Should one of the kids get lost inside the mansion, it could take days — even months — to find him.

Near Death Experiences become research topics

United Press International

A retired Illinois school teacher was so impressed by her NDE following post-operative complications that she expressed her feelings in a poem:

"Hovering beneath the ceiling, I looked down
Upon a body, untenanted
— my own.

Strangely at peace, airy,
weightless as slight,

I floated there, freed from
pain-filled days and nights,

Until a voice I heard, an
urgent call,

And again I dwelt within
my body's wall."

During the second type of
experience — or
transcendental experience

— the consciousness leaves
the body and enters a dark
region, Sabom said.

It then finds a light and
moves into it. At times they
move into a beautiful environment. But the consciousness encounters "relatives, friends or a religious figure who tells them it is not the time to be there — to return."

"However, the experience was so peaceful and so beautiful that they didn't want to, and they are quite angry at the point of resuscitation."

A New Jersey man who "died" during a postoperative cardiac arrest said he was met by all his deceased relatives and

"At times they feel like they do have a choice," Sabom said. "Some people have felt that unfinished business — small children, a sick husband — had something to do with the fact that they did return."

"However, the experience was so peaceful and so beautiful that they didn't want to, and they are quite angry at the point of resuscitation."

A New Jersey man who "died" during a postoperative cardiac arrest said he was met by all his deceased relatives and

everyone looked "happy."

"All of a sudden they turned their back on me and walked away, and my grandmother looked over her shoulder and she said, 'We'll see you later, but not at this time,'" he said.

Sabom said a person having an experience that would fall into the third category first has the feeling of floating above their body and then enters darkness.

Sabom said experiences do not seem to be related to background, type of near-death crisis, or prior

knowledge of NDEs.

"The experience seems to be a common experience to people in general and not limited to some sub-group of individuals who may have religious beliefs, or the elderly looking forward to face death," he said.

"Reports of NDEs were more common, however, following in-hospital near-death crisis events associated with unconsciousness for longer than one minute and involving some type of resuscitative measure," Sabom said.

"I think we have just begun to scientifically and objectively look into the experience," Sabom said. "It's been very anecdotal in recent years and has not held much water with the scientific community."

However, he said, there is now a group at the University of Connecticut for the investigation of such experiences.

The group, International Organization for Near-death Studies, is made up of more than 400 physicians and psychologists.

"This is ground for fertile research," Sabom said. "We're just touching the tip of the iceberg."

"This suggests possibly that closeness to death may have some influence on near-death experiences," he said.

Sabom said another common thread among near-death survivors is that they are no longer afraid of dying.

Sabom said people have been aware of near-death experiences for "hundreds of years," but the medical profession has been skeptical since it's difficult to document.

"I think we have just begun to scientifically and objectively look into the experience," Sabom said. "It's been very anecdotal in recent years and has not held much water with the scientific community."

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"This is ground for fertile research," Sabom said. "We're just touching the tip of the iceberg."

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Portrait Sittings



Beginning November 1 and continuing through November 19, Portrait Sittings for the 1983 Agromeck, N.C. State University's yearbook, will be taken on the Second floor of the University Student Center. Seniors will be photographed on the first and second weeks, and Undergraduates also will be photographed on the third week. Remember to wear a tie or dress for mom. Please come to the yearbook office in 3123 Student Center to make your appointment.

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Student Internship gives participants chance to gain work experience

by Kim Boyd
Feature Writer

An economics major, a political science major and art major all have one thing in common — they are participating in the State Government Internship Program this fall.

The internship program, directed by the Youth Involvement Office, provides an opportunity for college students to learn about government and public service professions while gaining valuable job experience. Coordinator Debby Bryant explained the program, which covers nearly every field from chemistry to the humanities. According to Bryant, the internship program has 115 paying positions for the summer and 30 to 40 positions for the fall and spring semesters. Students working in the fall and spring work voluntarily.

"It is very positive for students," she said. "It helps in career development and makes them aware of what extra courses they may need."

Students are encouraged to work out academic credit, but the internship program has no authority to give credit. Susan Harrington, an intern working with the Department of Community Colleges, said that students should check with their department head and can receive under independent study up to 4 hours credit. Harrington, a junior at State majoring in industrial psychology, said "This job has given me experience that I feel is necessary in finding a 'real' job when I graduate." She is receiving hourly credit for the internship.

Xanthie Mangum, a sophomore at State in economics working in the Department of Policy and Planning as an intern, wasn't able to arrange credit, yet she feels the internship is worth the experience.

"You're gaining practical experience," she said. "You have to apply the knowledge you've learned from the text. Everyone's willing to help because they understand your position as an intern."

This chance to meet people in her field is one of the



Susan James, with the Office of State Personnel, spoke with interns Monday at an intern seminar. Staff photo by Jim Frei

reasons Maria Fasul, a State senior computer science, feels the internship program is helpful. She is interning with the Department of Natural Resources and Community Development.

"I've met a lot of interesting people, a lot of good contacts that will help me when I graduate," she said.

Michelle Dean, who is interning as assistant internship coordinator to Debby Bryant, was very positive about the overall effectiveness of the program. Dean, a graduate student at State majoring in public administration, said "The program provides invaluable job experience and an opportunity to gain work experience while still in school. Any job experience a student can get right now is useful."

Another feature of the program is the seminars which are conducted where topics of general interest to the interns are explored. Interns are polled and decide which topic they would like to have a speaker discuss. For example, Susan James, with the Office of State Personnel, conducted a seminar Monday concerning state government and how it works.

The requirements for the internship program are a 2.5 grade point average, an application for state government employment, a resume, a cover letter and a college transcript. Students interested in applying for an internship should contact the Career Placement Center in Dabney Hall.

A Phantastic Trip

Imagine yourself alone in a dark graveyard scene. On the fabled "night of the specter" you call Halloween.

Moonlight in full shines through skeleton trees. Casting eerie shadows that cause you unease.

Towering stones jut from the cold, hard ground. Telling of bare bones resting just six feet down.

It's been many years since these dead were alive. But through endless ages their tortured souls yet survive.

So on every Halloween the spirits rise up to claim. Another mortal victim to their kingdom of flame.

Strange sounds can be heard. All is still. Time slows down. A supernatural will.

The shadows move. A light crimson red. As its victims are drawn to the dead.

A faint, ungodly essence fills the air. A curse — A searing, sulfurous smell that you wish would disperse.

You become aware of a strange sensation of heat. And realize its fiery source is there beneath your feet.

"Don't tread on the dead," your friends once did say. And as you stand carelessly the ground gravely gives way.

The unholy night is shattered by a blood-curdling yell. That fades into the depths as you fall straight into Hell.

Frat holds dance

Dance, dance, dance, do you like to dance? If you do, then here's your chance. Alpha Phi Omega and the Muscular Dystrophy Association are sponsoring the dance event of the year — Superdance Festival '82.

The superdance is a dance-a-thon type of event being held at Crazy Zack's. It will start at 10 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 20, and last 15 hours until 1 a.m. Sunday. There will be a variety of live dance music from rock 'n' roll and top 40 to beach and the big band sound.

Sponsored dancers will receive free admission, T-shirts, food, non-alcoholic beverages and prizes.

The prizes include:

- A two-keg party for the winning sponsoring organization from Carey Wholesale Co.
- A Bulova watch valued at \$100 from Jolly's Jewelers.
- Trophies for the winning couple donated by Capital City Trophies.
- A dozen red roses will go to the winning female.

If you can't find a partner or a sponsor, it doesn't mean you can't join the fun. Admission is only \$2.50 per person at the door, and a raffle will be held for prizes like albums and gift certificates.

For a fun time, remember Zack's on Nov. 20 for Superdance Festival '82. You must be 18 years old to enter and 18 to get in the door. If you have any questions, ask any APO member.

If you wish to be a sponsored dancer, contact Sherry at 832-3919. All proceeds will go to the MDA, so please help in the fight against muscular dystrophy.

classifieds

CLASSIFIEDS cost 15¢ per word with a minimum charge of \$2.25 per insertion. All ads must be prepaid. Mail check and ad to **Classifieds**, P.O. Box 5698 College St. Station, Raleigh, N.C. 27650. Deadline is 5 p.m. on the date of publication for the previous issue. Liability for mistakes in ad is limited to refund or reprinting and must be reported to our offices within two days after first publication of ad.

SKIERS: ANNUAL SMUGGLERS Notch College Ski Bash, Jan. 2-7, slope-side Condo, student discounts, organizational meeting, Wed., Nov. 3, Owen Underground, 7:30 p.m. Call 737-6962.

SIZE 10 IVORY SILK WEDDING dress with chapel length train and matching veil. \$225 for both. Call 833-8195 6-10 p.m. Keep trying.

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ASTHMATICS — EARN \$150.00 in breathing experiment on the UNC-CH campus. Time commitment is 20-25 hours over a 6-8 week period. Volunteers must be male, age 18-35, with a current or previous history of asthma. Travel is reimbursed. If interested please call collect 966-1253, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

HEALTHY MALES CAN EARN \$5/hour in an EPA breathing experiment on the UNC-CH campus. We need non-smokers, age 18-35. Travel is reimbursed. Call collect 966-1253, 8-5, Monday-Friday for more information.

WANT PROFESSIONAL QUALITY in your school reports? Call Gail at 828-2745 for your typing needs.

NEEDED: ROOMMATE to Sh. 2-bedroom apt. Western Manor, \$125 mth plus utilities; HBO, water included. 834-1623.

Feature writers needed

Contact Susan or Tim

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When you're traveling light, go with the best.

Only scare about Halloween III is possible sequel

by Joseph R. Farmer
Entertainment Writer

It's Halloween time once again. Halloween is defined as a time for merrymaking and masquerading. The movie industry has introduced a different meaning to us in the last few years.

Halloween, a definite four-star horror classic, chilled the spines of all who saw it. John Carpenter thrilled us with a psychopathic killer who chased a female teenager, perfectly portrayed by Jamie Lee Curtis, through an average, suburban neighborhood. The masterpiece contained no heavy bloodshed or nauseating special effects. The saga was continued in a below par effort, *Halloween II*. Curtis was pursued once again, but in the end the killer was destroyed.

The success of *Halloween* brought on a sizeable amount of cheap, horror flicks. Remember *Happy Birthday To Me* and *Prom Night*? Perhaps you recall *Blood Beach* or *Butcher, Baker, Nightmare Maker*. Along with these, countless others presented sickening make-up effects to the audience. Some people were submitted to hypodermic needles in the eye and hatchets in the head. Maybe a motor boat propeller in the face would tickle your fancy. The last effect was grossly depicted in the movie *Doctor Butcher MD* (*Medical Deviant*).

Surprisingly, *Halloween III* tried to divert from some of these effects, but they were not completely successful. The movie is completely different from the first two. The psychopathic killer has been replaced by an evil-minded genius. The title *Halloween*



Movie
Review

was used, in my opinion, to bring in a few helpless moviegoers who would probably be expecting the same quality of the original film.

Tommy Lee Wallace's directing debut is a very poor one. The acting is atrocious, the dialogue was

very badly written, and the whole story concept was simply ridiculous. Overall, *Halloween III* is another horrendous example of moviemaking.

As I sat there, past episodes of "The Six Million Dollar Man" and "Scooby Doo" came to mind. Let me explain. Cornal Cochran, the evil-minded genius who is portrayed rather well by actor Dan O'Herlihy, has stolen one of the precious monoliths of Stonehenge. He then takes small chips from the stone that possesses magical powers. The chips are placed into microchip circuitry, which are in turn molded into the backside of his trademark, Silver Shamrock. The trademarks are then placed on the backs of the famous masks that he manufactures. What a plot, right? Well, it's only halfway through. These masks sell like hotcakes all over the country.

This is not a great surprise when you consider that Cochran had saturated the media with a very large ad campaign. The sickening ad, which was broadcasted on every channel about every five minutes during the movie, was played to the tune of "London Bridge."

Anyway, on Halloween night Cochran had planned this giant giveaway. All of the kids who owned one of his masks were to put them on and watch the big giveaway at 9 p.m. on Halloween night. The commercial was to begin at 9 p.m., and right after the repulsive theme song, a flashing pumpkin was to appear on the screen. This action activates the microchip, which proceeds to crush the young kids' skulls.

Pleasant? Well, here is where the movie hits rock

bottom. Reptiles and insects of all sorts (snakes, roaches, lizards) are then released from the decomposed heads. Yum, this one's for the whole family. As the wicked Cochran stated in the movie, "A good joke on all the kids."

Cochran also manufactures men in gray suits, who take care of security around the factory and the scientists who assist him. Remind you of Steve Austin, bionics and the OSI? When the hero of the story, a doctor who feels that he is responsible for a murder that occurred in his hospital, and the heroine, the daughter of the man that was murdered, decide to take the law in their own hands and investigate, the action begins.

Obviously, they enter the small town, where the Silver Shamrock factory is located, and proceed to overturn the whole operation. It almost felt like riding in the "Mystery Machine" with Shaggy, Scooby and the whole gang. To tell you the truth, I wouldn't have been surprised if Cochran had reappeared at the end and exclaimed, "I would have pulled it off if it wasn't for those darn meddlers!"

I would love to spoil the big, dramatic(?) ending, but I'm going to leave it all up to you. There are a lot of things that you can do with \$3.75.

In closing, I feel that the 2.5 million dollars that was spent on this disaster should have been donated to UNICEF. Dan O'Herlihy was pretty good as the villain, and the movie provided a few laughs, if you know what I mean. Regretfully speaking, the term "BOO" has an entirely different meaning for me this Halloween.

Country legends unite to produce laid-back WWII

by Julian Young
Entertainment Writer

WWII. No, it isn't World War II all over again. It's the second joint album from two of country music's biggest stars, Willie Nelson and Waylon Jennings. Actually, Nelson and Jennings have recorded albums together more than twice. Both were original members of the Outlaws, and this is just a continuation of that group, minus some of its less successful members.

Nelson and Jennings often perform together and appear often on each others' albums. A rare combo in the music world, they are successful as soloists or together. Their laid-back style has produced many country classics in the past such as "Luckenbach, Texas (Back to the basics of love)" and "Mamas Don't Let Your Babies Grow Up to be Cowboys," and they definitely have the potential for more of the same.

Couple the immense popularity and talent of Nelson and Jennings with songs written by country greats like Tom T. Hall and Ed Bruce, and a truly outstanding album should result. Although there are definitely several chart songs on the album, *WWII* lacks the magic of previous Nelson and Jennings endeavors.

The magic does briefly show itself in two or three



Willie Nelson (L) has just released, in tandem with Waylon Jennings, a new album. The LP is the second collaboration by the pair and is titled *WW II*.

beautifully styled piano arrangement similar to "MacArthur's Park."

A remake of Tom T. Hall's "The Year Clayton Delaney Died" is also on side one. Once again, Nelson's and Jennings' smooth harmony add an element of magic to Hall's song about a guitarist's battle with the bottle as viewed by a small boy.

Beginning with "Last Cowboy Song," side two contains the most moving songs. Jennings laments: "The music is sad as they're singing along/another piece of America's gone." The song, written by Ed Bruce, continues along the same idea as it comments on the passing of the era of the cowboy: "The Old Chisholm Trail is covered by concrete and they'll roll by like (the cowboy's) graveside and not even notice/like living and dying was all that he did."

"Write Your Own Songs" is applicable to all facets of the music world. Willie sings: "We write what we live and we live what we write/is that wrong?" He then addresses his critics: "If you think it is/then write your own songs." Furthermore, Nelson and Jennings tell those who don't like their music not to listen to it: "It might run you crazy/it might make you dwell on your feelings a bit too long."

All in all, if you're into laid-back music, this album will definitely appeal to you. In addition, if you're a die-hard Nelson and Jennings fan or just like country music, it will definitely appeal to you. *WWII* lacks the unexplainable "magic" of previous endeavors by Nelson and Jennings, but it is nonetheless a fine album and deserves a three-star rating for those who enjoy laid-back country music. ***



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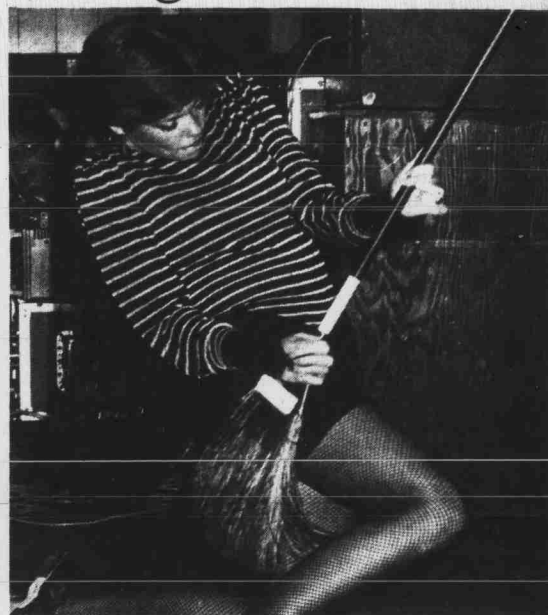
a children's theatre touring co. performing 12-3 mwf spring '83

nov. 2 & 3 7:30pm thompson theatre ncsu

Silver Bullet Saloon rocks-out with air guitar contest



Staff photos by Wayne Bayer



Silverscreen

by Karl Samson
Assistant Copy Editor

Star Trek: The Wrath of Khan Tonight, 7:9-10 & 11:20 p.m.
Stewart Theatre Admission: \$1

Admiral Kirk matches wits with an interstellar criminal bent on revenge against the man who "sent him up." The prison in this case was a desolate planet far, far away. However, Ricardo Montalban as Khan, the criminal, is willing to search the entire universe for Kirk. Khan's superintelligence makes him more than a match for the crew of the Enterprise.

The World of Star Trek Saturday, 7 p.m.
Reynolds Coliseum Admission: \$1.75

Gene Roddenberry, creator and producer of the most popular television series in history, will share his Trekking experiences with State's campus on Saturday night.

The program will include three films and a lecture by Roddenberry. The films include the "Star Trek Bloopers Reel," "The Cage" and a behind-the-scenes film from *Star Trek: The Motion Picture*.

The "Bloopers Reel" contains such humorous incidents as automatic doors that don't open with the expected results, and Spock showing a bit too much emotion even for the screen.

"The Cage" is the Hugo Award-winning pilot for the series. This film did not feature William Shatner as Captain Kirk. The Hugo Award is an award usually given to science fiction novels and short stories.

"Star Trek" was the only television series to ever have an episode preserved by the Smithsonian Institution, which also has the original 11-foot model of the USS Enterprise on display in its Air and Space Museum.

Roddenberry first became interested in science fiction when he was in junior high school during the 1930s. He flew bombers during World War II and later sold flying stories to magazines. After the war, he flew passenger planes for Pan American Airlines.

After a plane he was flying went down in the Syrian Desert, he gave up flying to pursue a career as a Hollywood television writer. He wrote scripts for several series before creating "Star Trek."

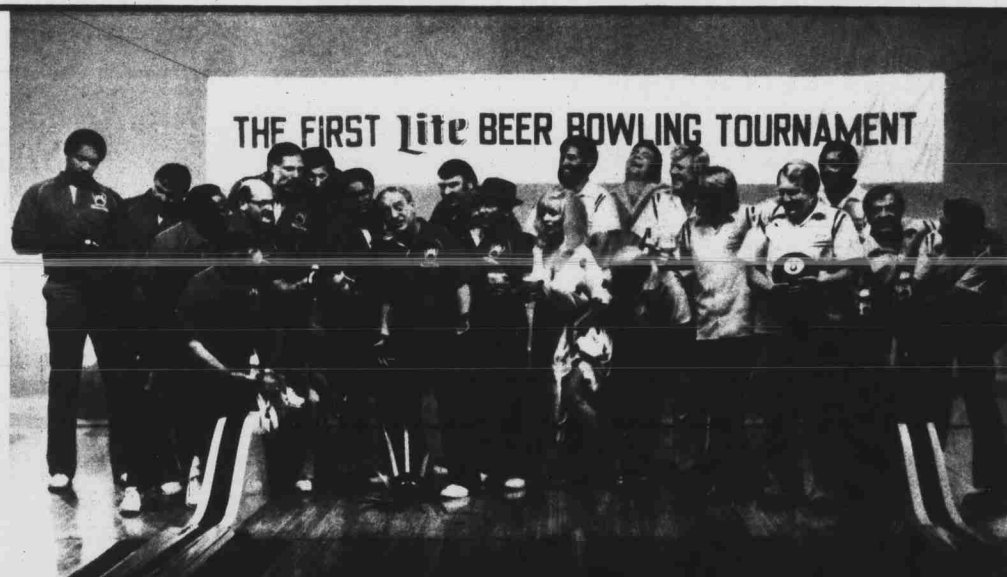
The rest, as they say, is history.

The Howling Sunday, 6 & 10 p.m.
Stewart Theatre Admission: \$1

Since the wolf is the State mascot, it is fitting that a werewolf movie should be shown on Halloween. This campy tale of lycanthropy was written by John Sayles to help finance his popular independent film *The Return of the Secaucus Seven*. If you watch closely you will notice the many tongue-in-cheek touches in this bizarre film.

Abbott and Costello meet Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde Sunday, 8 p.m.
Stewart Theatre Admission: \$1

This mad monster party has the popular 1940s comic duo meeting the famous doctor and his alter ego. Terror and laughter get all mixed up in this film that can't make up its mind whether to be a comedy or a horror.



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After a lot of pins (and quite a few Lite Beers) went down and the smoke finally cleared, the score was

ted, with only one man left to go Rodney Dangerfield.

All he needed to win it was one pin. A klutz situation. Rodney in top form, got the same amount of pins as he gets respect. None.

Teammate Ben Davidson felt Rodney deserved a break, or at least a fracture. Billy Martin didn't argue with that. Jim Honochick couldn't believe his eyes. Neither could Marv

Throneberry.

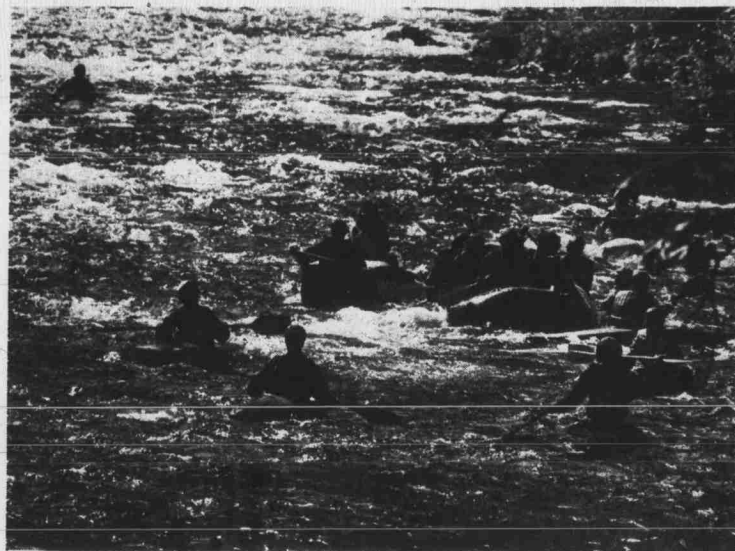
So the First Lite Beer Bowling Tournament ended in a draw. And the argument over the best thing about Lite was left unsettled.

But there was one thing everyone agreed on. It was truly everything you always wanted in a bowling tournament. And less.



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From left to right: Bubba Smith, Dick Butkus, Frank Robinson, Jim Honochick, Ray Nitschke, Ben Davidson, Don Carter, Billy Martin, Milt Shell, Rodney Dangerfield, John Madden, Mickey Spillane, Lee Meredith, Buck Buchanan, Marv Throneberry, Tommy Heinsohn, Boog Powell, Rodney Marsh, Steve Mizerak, Deacon Jones, Boom Boom Geofroni, and Dick Williams. © 1982 Miller Brewing Co., Milwaukee, Wis.



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Pack women take on ACC

by Todd McGee
Sports Writer

State's women's cross-country team travels to Maryland this weekend to participate in the ACC Championships.

For the past three years, both the team and the individual national champion have also won this meet. In 1979 and 1980, State won the team titles, while last year Virginia did. Julie Shea led State to those two crowns by winning the individual honors both years. Last year, another Pack thinsaid, Betty Springs, captured the crown, leading her team to a fifth-place finish overall.

Both Springs and Shea are not on the Wolfpack roster this fall. Shea graduated after winning her second crown in '80, and Spr-

ings has been red-shirted this year due to an injury. Also, missing from last year's team is the Wolfpack's second all-America, Sue Overbey. She also has been red-shirted due to an injury.

Given the past history of the conference, the ACC's claim to being the best in the country is well-founded. This year is no different. With three teams in the top seven nationally (Virginia — 1st, Clemson — 4th, and State — 7th) and another team in the top 20 (North Carolina is 15th), the conference is once again one of the best in the nation.

"If we are the best conference, then winning the meet would mean a lot more," State coach Lotte Geiger said.

Besides Springs and Overbey, the Wolfpack has



Kim Sharpe, Sande Cullinane and Connie Jo Robinson all finished first in the State Championships recently. The trio will lead State in the ACC Championships this weekend.

had a relatively injury-free season. Only a nagging hip injury to Sande Cullinane and other assorted aches and pains have inflicted the team this year. Cullinane, though, claims to be almost over her hip injury. "I'm still having a little bit of a problem," she said, "but I'm coming back."

Clemson and Virginia ap-

pear to be running strong going into the conference meet, although the Cavaliers will be without the services of veteran runner Aileen O'Conner. Both the Tigers and the Wahos will have experienced squads as they return everybody from last year's teams.

Geiger knows the two teams will be strong.

"I think Clemson and Virginia are really going to have a battle for the championship," he said. "But us and (North) Carolina will be chasing."

Geiger expects the Tar Heels to be keying on the Pack.

"They know they can't beat Clemson or Virginia, so they'll be coming after us," he said.

State ran against every conference team this season except the Cavaliers and the host Terrapins, compiling a 4-1 record along the way. The lone defeat was to Clemson in the Indiana Invitational, a meet in which the Tigers claimed the team championship over a strong field. The wins consisted of a dual-meet victory over the Tar Heels in the season opener and an impressive perfect score in the State

(See "Women," page 11)

Men harriers to challenge for conference honors

by Scott Kepler
Sports Writer

Although State's men's cross-country team will be considered a longshot to win the ACC Championships Saturday at College Park, Md., coach Rolfe Geiger's squad could — with a little luck and a maximum team effort — challenge for its first-ever title.

The harriers flirted with a victory two weeks ago in the state championship meet at Carter-Finley Stadium. Running without the ailing Kevin Huston, State still managed to place four runners in the top 15 and missed third place by a mere two points in the 12-team field.

Had Huston, Geiger's senior transfer from Pennsylvania, been able to run, the Wolfpack could have easily challenged for its second state championship in three years.

According to Geiger,

Huston will be ready to go Saturday and "is certainly capable of running with the leaders."

In fact, Geiger feels that Maryland's longer 10,000-meter course will favor a strong performance from Huston.

"It should help him," Geiger said. "The longer the distance, the better Kevin runs."

As usual, senior John George, who already has two second-place finishes this season, will be a pre-race favorite for individual honors. George, leading the field in the state meet two weeks ago for much of the race, eventually bowed to Brevard's Sam Obwocha by six seconds.

Besides George, other individual favorites will be Clemson's Hans Kolem and Julius Ogaro (defending ACC champion), Ron Rick and George Nicholas of Wake Forest and North

Carolina's Glenn Sparrow. Geiger is expecting senior Mike Mantini "to run to his potential," as well as his outstanding freshmen, Ricky Wallace and Tom Tobin, to continue their steady improvement.

"They are really coming along," Geiger said of his freshmen duo. "Both are doing a great job."

As for team honors, Geiger thinks "it will be a three-way battle between Virginia, Clemson and Wake Forest, with two longshots: North Carolina and ourselves."

For State to jump from a projected darkhorse to a title challenger, Geiger's team must put together its best effort of the year.

"We'll need to have three runners in the top 10," Geiger said. "And we can't afford to have anyone not be on top of their running — they will all have to run well."

Swami proud of status as Wolfpack fan

The eighth weekend of NCAA football approaches; do you know where your team stands? Or even where the old State Swami stands?

The Wolfpack is 4-3; the Swami has a record of 80 percent. If State isn't your team, you're at the wrong school. In the stands last weekend, I heard numerous boos and derogatory remarks aimed at the Pack. What's this, a lecture from the Swami?

Well, sort of. I was proud to be a Wolfpack backer Saturday. I wasn't very proud of my status as a *Wolfpack fan*. The game was marred by a couple of mental mistakes, some penalties and criticisms. To Avery played one of the best games I've ever seen a State QB have, and I've been around this place for five years. Several passes were dropped, but mistakes occur.

One of the biggest mistakes is the constant abuse of players and coaches. Recently the alumni were blasted in another column. Guess what, those alumni were students before they were alumni. Now it's your turn to be blasted. If you are a member of the minority of Pack backers, you must agree with me. If not, take note.

Have you considered what booing accomplishes? Nothing except to make true Pack supporters like me incensed. If you were a high school star visiting State, would you want to come here?

After seeing To Avery complete 22 of 33 passes against one of the best defensive teams around and still get booed, would you come here? As long as this booing continues, no QB who isn't a masochist would consider coming here. Until here becomes more hospitable, the Pack won't be a national power.

Oh yeah, let's give coach Kiffin a chance. He's only had two years of real recruiting. Rumors are flying. Don't jump on the bandwagon. We played the defending national champs close and could have won. The season isn't over, we're not 4-7.

And we're not going to be. South Carolina brings its act to Carter-Finley Saturday. State will up its record to 5-3. Enough said.

The ACC contests this week feature two non-conference opponents: South Carolina and VMI. Both will fall. Virginia will make it two in a row with a close win over the Keydets of VMI. Georgia Tech will add to Red Wilson's woes by beating his Duke Blue Devils in another close one.

The biggie of the week features Maryland and North Carolina. Both clubs are powerhouses. Both are playing well. Both are big and physical. It's in Chapel Hill, but I'm going for the upset. The Terps will win in a defensive struggle.

State

Terry Kever

Swami

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Winners	Losers
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Nebraska	Kansas
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Wisconsin	Indiana
Bowling Green	Kent St.
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Tigs await NCAA bomb following Ford explosion

by William Terry Kelley
Sports Editor

Regardless of who turned it in, Clemson may soon find out if it will join 18 other major college programs who have lived by the rules-made-to-be-broken motto in football recruiting. The Tigers' case was scheduled to go before the NCAA infractions committee Thursday. That meeting comes on the heels of an incident after Saturday's Clemson football game with State in which Clemson head football coach Danny Ford accused State head football coach Monte Kiffin of turning Clemson in to the NCAA for recruiting violations.

Lawyers and representatives for the Tigers were scheduled to appear before the infractions committee to present the school's side of the story. A decision by the NCAA could be forthcoming shortly.

The main incident in question involves a case in which Ford, former head recruiter Billy Ware and Clemson alumnus Tom Brouse as well as the university have been accused by Knoxville, Tenn. recruits James Cofer and Terry Minor of paying them a total of \$1,500 in cash to sign with the Tigers nearly two years ago. Cofer and Minor did not enroll at Clemson.

The two men's attorney maintains the cash was given them by Brouse as Christmas gifts with Ford's and Ware's consent. Other inducements came in the form of promises of cars and houses for their widowed mothers.

Another part of the investigation concerns Clemson quarterback Homer Jordan, who has already been suspended for one game by Clemson President Dr. Bill Atchley who admitted that the school's own investigation into the financing of Jordan's car found a "technical violation." Easley, S.C. businessman Gene Tollison, who employed Jordan in a summer job, has denied aiding Jordan's purchase of a new Chevrolet Monte Carlo.

Investigators also asked questions about Lexington businessman James Swicegood's relationship with three unnamed Clemson players who reportedly worked as a body guard for Swicegood.

This is the second time this week that Clemson's possible violations of NCAA rules has come up. Earlier in the week, WPTV-TV in Raleigh released a recording of Ford's conversation with Kiffin at midfield after the State game in which Ford accused Kiffin of turning in the Tigers.

Although Clemson would retain its right to TV appearances and post-season play for this season, if the Tigers were to go on probation it would be the second time in a decade that the Tigs were slapped by the NCAA. In the mid-'70s, the Tiger basketball program was hit with one of the harshest probation orders.

Neither Kiffin nor Ford knew the conversation was being recorded, and both were surprised when asked about the subject later in the week.

When asked about the incident by reporters earlier this week, Ford claimed not to remember the incident but didn't deny it, according to two Raleigh papers this week.

"There's no telling what I said after the game," Ford said. "If I said it, I said it. I think we had a couple of words, but it was strictly between he and I. If they turned us in, that's their business. If we turn them in, that's our business."

The conversation took place during the traditional meeting at midfield after the game and was reported Tuesday in the *News and Observer* as including this exchange:

Ford: "My s--- you didn't turn us in. They've (the NCAA) been up here to Raleigh three times."

Kiffin: "I didn't tell them. I didn't tell them."

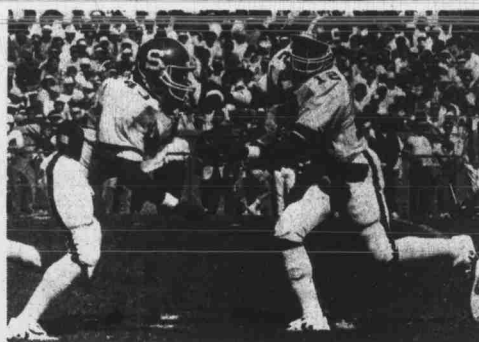
Ford: "Who did?"

Kiffin: "They came up here. I don't know how they got here."

When asked about the incident Kiffin would not expound, according to Raleigh papers.

"If they've got it on tape, it must have happened," Kiffin said. "But I won't say anything else about it. I've said enough already."

The Tigers have been under investigation since January 1981, and on March 29 this year the NCAA told the Tigers that a preliminary report included enough information to continue the investigation.



Staff photo by Wayne Beyer

Athlete of the Week

State quarterback Tol Avery is this week's *Technician* Athlete-of-the-Week. The senior signal caller out of Four Oaks led State's offensive outburst against Clemson with a 22 for 33 day for 250 yards, although the Tigers outscored State 38-29.

For the year Avery has completed 89 of 152 passes for 1,067 yards

and seven touchdowns, only two short of the school mark of nine held by Bruce Shaw and Jim Rossi. He has completed 58.5 percent of his passes and averages 152.4 ypg through the air. His 22 completions and 250 yards were personal highs for his career, and the completions were just one short of the State record. Avery currently ranks 22nd nationally in passing efficiency and stands third on the all-time State completion list with an outside chance of taking the lead on that list with only 38 more completions in his last four games.

Avery also only needs 109 total yards Saturday to move into fifth place on the all-time State total offense list.

Panthers surprise Wolfpack spikers

by Pete Elmore
Sports Writer

At first, it looked as if State's volleyball team might've been an easy winner over Princeton Tuesday night, but the Tigers surprised the Wolfpack and pulled off a 15-12, 15-6, 15-17, 15-13 victory over State before a crowd of 200 in Carmichael Gym.

State, currently 20-6 overall, played nationally 17th ranked Pittsburg

Thursday night in Carmichael Gym, marking the first time the Pack had hosted a ranked team.

The Wolfpack must recover quickly from the Princeton setback because the NCSU Invitational begins tonight. This Invitational is not exactly a tournament, but State is the host sight for a series of independent matches. The field of teams include some of the best teams in the east and south.

In addition to Pitt, Georgia, with a 29-2 record and three tournament championships to its credit, will make the trip. Tennessee and North Carolina will both bring in solid teams to Carmichael Gym, and Duke rounds out the field.

All of the matches are best three-out-of-five. Play

begins at 7 tonight as Pitt tackles Tennessee. The Wolfpack will take on the Bulldogs at 8.

North Carolina and Tennessee open up play 10 Saturday followed by a battle between Georgia and Pittsburg at 11. The Tar Heels and Bulldogs then face each other at 1. At 2 p.m., the Wolfpack opens play against Tennessee for its only match of the day. The Tar Heels and Pitt face off at 4 p.m. and Duke and Tennessee round out play in the tournament at 5 p.m.

Laurie Hagen, a sophomore, hit the ball hard consistently for State and seemed to impress many people in the crowd with her play. Corinne Kelly, another sophomore, also played well except for one brief stretch in the second game.

Are predictions worth the space?

Sports, As I See It

Bruce Winkworth

Let's talk about predictions. I hope I can talk about them better than I can make them, for as those of you who have been reading this column know, the Milwaukee Brewers' win over the California Angels in the ALCS kept me from a perfect post-season record. I missed every series except that one.

If you go back to the spring, you'll find that I was just as accurate in my divisional predictions. I missed them all. Not by much, but I definitely missed every one of them. I had a talk with my brother last weekend about it, and he suggested that I refrain from making predictions in the future, since it's not a very informative type of sports journalism. He also pointed out that most of the better sports writers don't usually make them.

On that latter point, I have to disagree because almost every sports writer, good or bad, that I have ever read has made some sort of predictions at one time or another. It is part of the business, and if you bungle them as badly as I did, you can make a sound argument for refraining from them in the future.

But I will not refrain in the future because, if for no other reason, I enjoy making them. Every pre-season magazine on any sport makes predictions. From the best of publications to the worst, they all publish predictions and for one good reason — the readers love them. They sell papers and magazines, and that is the bottom line in this or any business.

I have one other reason to continue my career in predictions. I'm a firm believer in never quitting when I'm behind, and, based

on my baseball record of 1982, I'm several years in arrears.

... If you watch ESPN on the cable or WPTV-TV, you got a chance to listen in on Danny Ford and Monte Kiffin exchanging post-game "pleasanties" after last Saturday's State-Clemson game. I watched the game itself on ESPN, and I thought something looked wrong when Ford acted like a losing coach giving the conquering Kiffin the what-for for running up the score. Tuesday night, the story broke nationally, and I got to hear Danny Ford apparently admonishing Kiffin for turning him in to the NCAA. What's going on here? Does Ford think that recruiting violations are some inter-fraternal private joke between coaches, and that to turn him in, if indeed Kiffin did, was wrong?

I don't know if Kiffin turned Ford in or not. Kiffin says he did not, so I'll take his word for it, but whether he did or didn't is totally beside the point. If Ford and Clemson are put on probation, it won't be Monte Kiffin's fault, it will be Ford's. One last thing on the subject. Ford was quoted as saying that if Kiffin turned him in, that was Kiffin's business, and if he turned Kiffin in, that was his business. This isn't a poker game. If Ford knows of any skeletons in Monte Kiffin's closet, let's have them made public. If not, let him quit whining about it.

... The Red-White basketball game is this Sunday afternoon at 3:30 at Reynolds Coliseum. This year's game should be especially interesting. (See *Threepoint*, page 11)

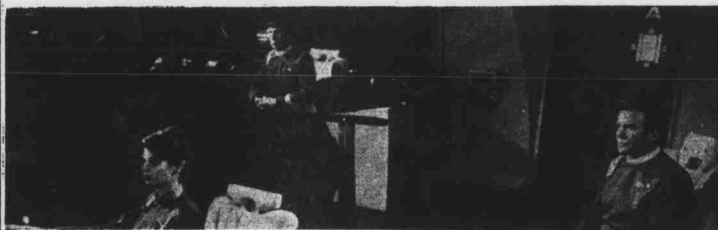
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Pack hits the Hill to face Tar Heels

by Devin Steele
Assistant Sports Editor

Forget the records and the like when State's and North Carolina's soccer teams lock horns in Chapel Hill, Sunday at 2 p.m. at Fetzer Field.

Both triangle-area teams, coming off close ACC losses, will be geared up and ready to rebound. The Tar Heels, 9-5-3 overall and 0-2-1 in the conference, dropped a 1-0 verdict to Maryland Tuesday and have lost five of their last six. The Wolfpack, 13-2 and 1-2 after a 2-1 defeat to Virginia Sunday, will try to jump back into the conference picture in the must-win confrontation.

Both squads fell out of the Top 20 this week.

"They're going to be very tough because they'll be playing at home," State coach Larry Gross said. "Their defense has always been solid. Our team played probably its best game at Virginia, other than the score. Statistically, we pounded them. I think that

we're going to react to the situation that every game from here on out is a must-win to go to the playoffs."

The Pack will be dented without the services of two starters, midfielder Prince Afejuku and fullback Steve Dumbrowski. Afejuku was dismissed from the team permanently earlier in the week due to disciplinary reasons, and Dumbrowski separated his shoulder against the Cavaliers.

"Steve will be out at least a week, and then (we'll have to) wait and see," Gross said. "I think Steve's been one of the big keys to our defense all season, and he's gonna be sorely missed."

North Carolina, which returns eight starters, is led offensively by senior striker Tony Johnson, who has recorded nine goals and four assists.

"The key player that I think we'll have to be concerned with is Tony Johnson," Gross said. "He's a super player, he's a senior, he's big, he's powerful, he's fast, and he gave us a lot of



Staff photo by Drew Armstrong

State's Mason Farrell tries to sweep around this foe in defensive maneuvers.

problems last year."

Another Tar Heel gun, junior center forward Mark Devey (six goals, seven assists), underwent arthroscopic knee surgery several weeks ago and may be ready to return against State. Since Devey went to the sidelines, the Heels have only scored six goals in their last six games.

"I would be surprised if he is (playing)," Gross said. "I don't know if he'll be the

same player after arthroscopic surgery. I hope not because he is what made their whole offense go."

North Carolina's goalie, sophomore Bruce Talbot, has recorded eight shutouts on the season.

The Heels have lost conference games to Maryland, a 5-0 victim to State, and Clemson, (5-0), which blitzed

State 5-0. They tied Virginia, 0-0.

They fell victim in close decisions to South Florida (2-1), which tied Clemson, and Tampa (1-0), the No. 1 ranked Division II team in the nation.

North Carolina, which leads the series 23-7-1, lost a 4-2 contest to State a year ago.

Afejuku ejected from team

by Devin Steele
Assistant Sports Editor

State soccer player Prince Afejuku, a junior midfielder from Sapele, Nigeria, was dismissed permanently from the team this week due to disciplinary reasons concerning noncompliance to team rules, according to State coach Larry Gross.

"We had a disciplinary ac-

tion with one of our starters, Prince Afejuku, and it was the type (off) situation that resulted in his dismissal from the team," Gross said Wednesday. "The loss is going to be felt. Prince is a great player, no two ways about that. No individual is more important than the team, though."

Gross would not elaborate but did mention that the

decision was based on a string of disciplinary problems over the past three years.

Afejuku, the ACC's Player-of-the-Year in 1980, is the third leading scorer on the team with 13 goals and five assists.

Playing a striker position his first two seasons, Afejuku earned 1st-team all-ACC honors in 1980 and 1981.

Women shaped up for event

(Continued from page 9)

Though on paper the Wolfpack looks no better than third in the conference, Geiger would not rule out the possibility of a Wolfpack victory.

"We're not going in there with the idea that we are going to finish third," he said. "You have to run to win. If you run for second, or third, you'll probably end up fourth."

He expects the times in the meet to be a little faster

than usual because "it is an easier course, and the team has had better conditioning."

The team appears to be in good shape going into the meet. Cullinane is practically over her aforementioned hip problem, while Sharpe has been hindered by a sore hamstring.

A trio of freshmen will play a major role, for the Pack in this race, as they have all year. Good performances from Connie Jo Robinson, Lynne Straus and Sharon Chiong are a neces-

ty for the Pack's title hopes. "Connie Jo should be fresher than she was at the Indiana meet. She ran that race a little tired," Geiger said. "I expect Lynne to run at a higher level than in the past. Also, Sharon's last workouts have been very good."

Geiger also added that he expected Lisa Beck and Tricia Malischewski to be ready to go in the meet.

"Trish is really coming along," he said, adding that he was counting on Beck to have a good meet.

Sink helps remedy Pack injuries

by Tom DeSchriver
Sports Writer

Editor's note: This is the first of a three-part series concerning athletic injuries, their cures and remedies.

Anyone who has watched an athletic contest has seen an athlete go down with an injury. What happens to the athlete from the time he goes down with the injury until he returns to competition is the job of State trainer Craig Sink.

Sink classifies injuries into two general categories: injuries serious enough to be looked at by a doctor and those which a doctor's opinion is not needed.

"If there is any question of an injury, the doctor is called in," Sink said.

In the case of an injured athlete who has seen the team doctor, Sink eyes his job as a go-between.

"The doctor prescribes treatment, and I guide that treatment," he said. "I'm the line of communication between the doctor and the athlete."

According to Sink, a key element to an athlete's treatment is communication. "The athlete must tell me how the injury feels and how the healing is coming."

Sink said that most athletes are up front with their progress, but if an athlete is trying to rush a comeback, he can tell. "We have tests which measure the strength of the muscles in the injured area,

and also we put the athlete through a series of running and motion tests to evaluate his progress," said Sink, who was promoted to his current position in 1980 after being on the staff for three years.

"If the athlete can't pass the tests, then he isn't allowed back to practice," Sink has the final word on when an athlete can return to action, and the coaches understand that.

"The coaches are understanding and respect our decisions," he said. "They are concerned with the health and welfare of their kids."

In treating the injured athlete, Sink noted that each injury and treatment is unique in its own way.

"The treatment for an injury will never be exactly the same because each person is different and will respond to treatment differently," Sink said. "After prescribing the treatment, Sink said that it's the athlete's responsibility to come in for the treatment. He said he has no problems with athletes when they are injured."

"Today's athletes are very body-conscious and highly motivated," he said. "They want to know what's wrong with them and how long they will be out."

Sink uses pictures and diagrams to show an athlete exactly what is hurt and feels that the physical therapy of an injury is only half his job. "I also must help the

athlete psychologically when he is hurt," Sink said. "I reassure the athlete and try to build his confidence up so that when he's ready physically, he'll also be prepared mentally."

Sink maintains that loss of confidence usually occurs among players who have never been hurt before, usually freshmen.

"Most upperclassmen have been hurt before and know what is a serious injury and what isn't, but for freshmen, a first-time injury can be earth shattering."

Sink noted that the upperclassmen lend the first-time injured moral support.

"The upperclassmen let the freshmen know it's not the end of the world and give them first-hand experience on how to deal with the agony of sitting on the sidelines."

Another problem Sink cited was improper care of previous injuries.

"Freshmen who may have been hurt in high school often received poor treatment, and when they are hurt in college, their old fears are rekindled. I must repair previous damage of the athlete and let him know that he is receiving proper care and will be fine," Sink said.

Even with all the advances in sports medicine today, time is still the great healer, Sink said. "My job is to try to reduce that time without jeopardizing the athlete."

Three-point play, 30-second clock to be tested in State Red-White game

(Continued from 10)

teresting to fans, not only because of the chance to see the Wolfpack's newcomers, but because of the shot-clock and the three-point shot.

Also, if you haven't been inside the Coliseum since last year, you'll immediately notice some changes in the building itself, most notably the seats. At the suggestion of coach Jim Valvano, the seats in the Coliseum have

been painted red. The effect is rather stunning.

Also, if you haven't seen the three-point line yet, take a walk close to court-side and get a good look. The three-pointer will definitely be a part of the game, just like the coaches said they wanted.

Valvano said he is going to propose to the NCAA that the free-throw circle be done away with. According to Valvano, since the three-point line intersects the

free-throw circle, potential confusion awaits the referee in judging the validity of three-point baskets. Since the free-throw circle is only used for the now defunct jump ball anyway, it is superfluous. Valvano said he will then recommend that the three-point line be called the V-line, named after guess who.

"It could go down in history right next to the Maginot Line," the Wolfpack coach said.



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State gets 2nd shot at Carolina

After the last several years of playing South Carolina in Columbia, State must have been feeling like a Thomas Wolfe novel, *You Can't Go Home Again*. State's meeting with South Carolina Saturday at 1 p.m. in Carter-Finley Stadium will be the first game between the schools played in Raleigh since 1978. The Pack played games in Columbia for the last three seasons, due in part to South Carolina's construction on Williams-Brice Stadium earlier which caused them to play in Raleigh for three straight years. But, finally, the Gamecocks are coming to Raleigh.

Seldom is a game between a 4-3 team and a 3-4 team considered a crucial matchup. But the Pack, which heads into the game at 4-3 and 2-3 in the ACC, needs the game to stay in the bowl hunt while a loss by the 'Cocks would surely eliminate them from any bowl consideration, although looking at their schedule down the stretch (Florida State, Navy and Clemson) they may be out of the hunt already. The game could also be a crucial one for State head football coach Monte Kiffin. Despite the fact that it would be a major setback for State's football program and a ridiculous move on the part of the State athletic department, it is rumored that he could be on the way out if a loss occurs against the Gamecocks.

But the Pack should have some revenge in mind heading into this year's meeting with South Carolina. Last year the Gamecocks humiliated the Pack on TV in a 20-12 loss. Actually the Pack humiliated itself in losing the game by fumbling five times, although the State defense held the 'Cocks to just 124 yards in total offense. State's last win over the Gamecocks was in 1978 in a 22-13 game in Carter-Finley Stadium. The Gamecocks' last win in Raleigh was in 1966, 31-21.

The Gamecocks hold a 21-19-4 edge in the series between the two teams and a crowd of 40,000 is expected to show up to see the Pack attempt to tighten that margin.

Sideline

William Terry
Kelley

Insights

pected to show up to see the Pack attempt to tighten that margin.

South Carolina is a team that has more talent than its record shows and a team with a tradition of losing to one wimpy opponent each year. Last year the 'Cocks lost to Pacific and just two weeks ago they dropped a 28-23 decision to Furman. Actually South Carolina has yet to beat a strong opponent as they have lost to Georgia, Duke and LSU in addition to Furman but held LSU to 14 points a week ago.

Meanwhile the Carolina of the South, has beaten Pacific, Richmond and Cincinnati, all at home. The 'Cocks have only three away games this season.

"South Carolina was a different team last week against LSU than it was a week earlier against Furman," Kiffin said. "They gave LSU, which is ranked in the Top 20, all it could handle, and that was at Baton Rouge, a very difficult place for a visiting team."

The Gamecocks are adjusting to a new head coach this year in Richard Bell, who succeeded Jim Carlen after last season.

South Carolina lost a few people off of last year's 6-6 squad but had a virtually veteran crew to start the season. However, against the Pack they will start 14 upperclassmen as well as seven sophomores and one freshman.

Defensively the 'Cocks are strong in their 50



defense. They have an experienced secondary and defend well against both the run and the pass. The Pack may have to mix up their attack, Saturday, to keep the large Gamecock defenders off balance.

"Their defense has always been tough, and it looks to be the same as last year," Kiffin said. "They're the biggest team we'll face all year. They're not only big, but they're physical. They go 6-2, 6-3, 6-2 across the defensive front, and then there's (6-3, 255 lbs) Andrew Providence. He's their all-America tackle."

The annual Pack-Gamecock matchup always spawns memories of the late Dick Christy, who died in an automobile accident in the mid-60's. Christy, an all-America halfback for State, scored all 29 points, including a field goal with no time left, in the Pack's 29-26 win over South Carolina in 1957 to give State its first ACC title. The Dick Christy Award is given to the outstanding State player in this game each year.

The Pack will need a great offensive performance from both of its offensive leaders, Tol Avery and Joe McIntosh, if it is to knock out the Gamecock defense.

McIntosh, who ran for 113 yards against Clemson's tough defense a week ago needs only 56 yards to pass Christy for fifth place on the all-time State rushing list. State will be missing a couple of key people on offense as center Jeff Nyce and wide receiver Ricky Wall will both probably miss the game because of injuries.

The South Carolina offense comes from both directions, passing and running, in its multiple offense. Running out of the "F" and using a split back offense on occasion, the 'Cocks will come at the Pack with a pair of fine backs in freshman tailback Thomas Dendy and fullback Dominique Blasigame. The Gamecock offensive line outweighs the Pack defensive front by a 249-223 margin and may use that to enhance their rushing game.

Certainly the Pack defense will be hurt should Eric Williams miss the game with a pinched nerve. The Pack's defense will probably be seeing several formations out of the Gamecocks and will have to be ready from both the rushing and throwing standpoint.

The Gamecocks kicking game seems solid and may see some action if the State defense performs better this week. State, of course, needs no help in the placekicking department but could use some improvement in the punting department and may need it to keep field position if the Pack offense, which ranks last in the ACC, bogs down.

Overall the Gamecocks have a capable team but have had trouble beating any worthy opponents. The Pack, meanwhile, needs the win and should rise to the occasion to save bowl possibilities and give added incentive against such opponents as Penn State and Miami on down the road.

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