

Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

Weather

Cloudy with a chance at drizzle, high in the low 70s. Overnight low in the 50s. Possibly less humid Thursday.

Volume LXVI, Number 25

Wednesday, October 24, 1984

Raleigh, North Carolina

Phone 737-2411/2412

Elton John schedules concert at coliseum

Todd McGee
Staff Writer

Rock star Elton John will perform in Reynold's Coliseum Friday, Nov. 9, at 8 p.m. Tickets will be sold only to State students Thursday, with any remaining tickets being sold to the public Friday.

"We would like the State students to have the first opportunity to buy tickets," coliseum business manager Richard Farrell said. "We want to see if the students will support this." All seats are reserved. Tickets cost

\$15 each and may be purchased by students at the coliseum box office from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Thursday.

There is no limit to the number of tickets a student may buy, as long as they "bring something to verify that they are students," Farrell said.

There is still a ban on certain types of concerts in Reynold's Coliseum, but it does not include Elton John, Farrell said.

"There is a certain type of talent that appeals to the students that I don't think would bring the type of mess that we've had before," Farrell

said. "The student committee felt like he was good entertainment and that the students would enjoy Elton John."

Farrell said the concert would serve as a trial for the first-day student ticket purchasing plan and that the possibility of other concerts being held in Reynold's may depend on how many tickets students buy.

"If the students are going to support this and buy most of the tickets the first day, then the students should get to see more concerts," Farrell said.

Board of Governors approves billion dollar budget for 85-87

Sam Hays
Staff Writer

The UNC Board of Governors approved a billion dollar budget for general fund appropriations for 1985-87 biennium at its meeting Friday.

"The thrust of this recommended budget is to improve markedly the quality of our educational programs. It calls clearly for the resources required for improving the already strong teaching, service and research programs of our institutions," said William Dees, chairman of the committee on budget and finance.

The budget has proposals for improvements in academic computing, scientific equipment, libraries and faculty salary increases, in addition to the basic program support and requests for enrollment changes, Dees said.

"An equally marked feature of this recommended budget is responsiveness to the demands for a broad range of services or opportunities placed before the board by the General Assembly on behalf of the general public," Dees said.

The budget reflects the board's movement on legislative initiatives on UNC's vital role in industrial development, emphasizing microelectronics, biotechnology, textiles, agriculture and a new program of assistance to small businesses, he said.

The budget also responds to the needs for the improvement of public education, access to graduate study and stronger health education and service programs, Dees continued.

"If we are to continue that tradition of service to the state, to improve upon it and to reach larger segments of our population, this

request shows what needs to be done," Dees said.

Included in the budget requests were:

- Continuing operations — those funds necessary for keeping activities at present levels — \$746 million for 1985-86 and \$756 million for 1986-87

- Academic salary increases — for a seven percent increase in each of the next two years or \$30 million for 1985-86 and \$61 million for 1986-87

- Expansions and improvements in current operations — \$65 million and \$85 million for the two years

- Capital improvements — \$333 million

Editor's Note: *Technician* will present a detailed analysis of the budget showing the various amounts allocated to State's programs in future issues.



Designs of Autumn

Even with temperatures still in the 80s it's evident that fall has arrived. After fall break, the State Fair and mid-term grade reports — State students finally settle into another academic year.

Staff photo by Tamsin Toler

EPA investigates nuclear waste site near Carter-Finley

Todd McGee
Staff Writer

A site near Carter-Finley Stadium formerly used for dumping hazardous waste is presently under scrutiny by the Environmental Protection Agency.

Based on an on-site examination conducted in the spring by the EPA, the site may be placed on the agency's list of possible health hazards.

The site, which lies northeast of the fairgrounds between Interstate 40 and the stadium, was active from

1969 to 1980.

Pesticides, herbicides and waste from chemistry labs were buried at the site, according to Bob Ginnis, a hazardous waste specialist for State.

"(The waste) was put in with the blessing of the people in charge of hazardous waste in the state," Ginnis said. He also pointed out that I-40 was not built until the 1970s and that the surrounding land was largely undeveloped at the time.

Section 103 of the Super Fund law, passed by Congress in December of 1980 to deal with the disposal and clean-up of hazardous waste, requires

"anyone with knowledge of hazardous waste (sites) to report to the EPA" within 180 days of the law's passage.

Ginnis said the university complied with those regulations, but it made a mistake by listing the amount of soil in the site instead of just giving the amount of hazardous waste disposed there.

Ginnis said he believes the EPA, which rates the sites according to factors such as the amount and types of waste disposed, may have overestimated the Carter-Finley site's danger.

"What they've got is this little evaluation thing they (EPA employees) do. It's not really risk analysis," Ginnis said. "If it were a health hazard, this process would discover it."

Ginnis said he did not believe the site was a health hazard and that the EPA "made some mistakes" in its evaluation.

According to Ginnis, these mistakes include "grossly" overestimating the amount of waste buried at the site, incorrectly assuming that all groundwater is tied

to the drinking water and that Cary has no municipal water system.

Since August of 1982, 10 wells have been dug on the grounds to monitor the hazardous waste dump. Frank Moore, the head of the state's Old Site Inventory program, said that in a 1983 sampling of the wells, groundwater contamination was documented for the first time.

Since the university was already hooked up to an alternate source (Cary's municipal system) of water, Moore said the EPA had "already decided there was no health hazard."

Ginnis said some of the wells are not deep enough to detect any contamination.

"Eventually we're going to have to get one (well) deeper. We want to go all the way down to the bedrock and see what the soil looks like."

Ginnis said he did not know when the EPA would make a decision regarding the status of the site.

"As far as I know, there are no plans for them to come back out," he said. "It's in the paperwork stages now. They should put something in the federal register soon."

Democratic chairman discusses state of party structure in U.S.

Laura Lunsford
Staff Writer

David Price, chairman of the Democratic party in North Carolina, spoke to a group of students and faculty at the Peace Lunch Forum Thursday in the Student Center's Walnut Room.

Price, whose topic was "The State of the Party Structure," began by outlining the three basic roles of the party. These roles, Price said, define the party as a bond holding the organs of government together, an electoral group and a local institution

for citizen participation.

"Parties are really very different than they used to be," Price said.

Drawing from his experience as party chairman, Price cited several examples of how the Democratic party is changing so as to be a viable force in politics.

Voter contact, a big goal in both parties, is really being stressed this year by the Democrats, Price said, along with research on the opposition and unity in the party.

There really are some "major differences in what each party represents this time around," Price said.

The Democrats, who have traditionally represented a "far broader coalition," according to Price, are trying to unite their campaign with joint appearances of candidates.

The Democratic party is working hard to have a "coherent and core philosophy," Price said, "but there are many forces working against that." He said he did not feel the forces should discourage the party in any way as they work for that coherence.

The party should be proud of its gains so far because the party is so diverse, he said.



David Price

After his presentation, Price fielded some questions from the group on political action committees, foreign policy and campaign financing.

Price is a political science professor at Duke University.

Finance Committee recommends funding

Kelly Rogers
Staff Writer

The Student Senate Finance Committee recommended Monday night that the Speech Communication Club receive \$1,270, \$770 more than the club requested, and that the Greek Leadership Workshop receive \$1,655, \$655 more than its allocation last year.

The Speech Communication Club asked the Senate for \$500 to help pay for travel expenses for a convention to be held in Chicago in November.

Committee member John Nunnally recommended that the club receive \$1,270, saying that the club is deserving of the funds and that the conference has potential to be a highly beneficial experience for members.

"We thought they would get some very constructive things from this... and it would strengthen the curriculum of the school (of Humanities and Social Sciences)," Student Body Treasurer Gary Mauney said.

Last year, the club found a new department head at the convention. Mauney said he thought that State would be well represented and that the exposure would be good for the university.

The Greek Leadership Workshop received an allocation recommendation of \$1,655 of their requested \$3,000 to cover some of the expenses the workshop will incur.

Greek Leadership Workshop is an annual event held at the McKimmon Center for all students, the majority of whom participate in the Greek system.

The workshop is a series of

class-like sessions where students can learn leadership skills from various guest speakers.

Anchorwoman Diane Sawyer has been tentatively designated as the speaker honorarium for this year's workshop.

The Finance Committee recommended the workshop receive the \$1,655 to fund the following items: McKimmon Center rental, one session speaker, hotel fees and transportation costs.

The Senate allocated the Greek Leadership Workshop \$1,000 last year, but recommended the significant increase because the workshop offers an extensive information program for a very low fee for students, Mauney said.

The Phi Psi Professional Textile Fraternity received a recommendation for \$1,132 for an upcoming national convention. The club received such a large recommendation because the textile school is the largest in the world, and representation is important at the convention, Mauney said.

The Outing Club was given a recommendation to receive \$1,112 for the purpose of replacing old and stolen equipment and for funding a trip to the White Mountains with Penn State's Outing Club.

Other clubs and groups that were recommended to receive allocations include: Gamma Beta Phi Society, \$400; State's Horse Judging Team, \$1,205; and the Livestock Judging Team, \$635.

The recommended allocations will be presented to the Student Senate for final consideration tonight at 7 p.m. in the Senate Hall.

Inside

The latest campus brainchild, a privately funded \$2,000,000 art gallery will be built onto the south side of the Student Center. News, page 2.

Correction

In an article appearing in Monday's *Technician* titled "Press secretaries debate positions of Hunt, Helms" the incorrect statement that "Helms supported reduced financial aid and specifically for those on limited incomes" was attributed to Helms' press secretary, Claude Allen. The statement should read that "Helms supported reduced financial aid, specifically for those on unlimited incomes." *Technician* regrets this error.

Students gain exposure to career fields

Placement center sets business forum

Angela Platt
Staff Writer

The Career Planning and Placement Center and the Business Activities Board are sponsoring a business forum tomorrow at 5:30 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.

The purpose of the forum is to "expose any students on campus to career fields and companies that they may not otherwise have a chance to explore," according to Charlotte Oehman and Rice Brewer, co-chairpersons of the business forum and members of the Business Activities Board.

After a brief orientation, three sessions will be conducted from 6 to 8 p.m., followed by a reception from 8

to 9 p.m. Five programs will be held during each session, allowing students to attend three of the programs during the course of the evening.

The five programs will be banking and finance, accounting, marketing and sales, manufacturing and government.

Panelists from different industries will be present at each program to discuss their companies and to answer questions.

The following companies will have representatives present at each of the programs:

- Banking and finance: United Carolina Bank, E. F. Hutton
- Accounting: IRS, Northern Telecom, CP & L

- Marketing and sales: Warner-Lambert, Lanier Business Products, Marriott Hotel
- Manufacturing: Corning Glass Works, Pepsi
- Government: Local, State, Federal

Students will be told at the orientation where each of the programs will be held.

Oehman stressed the informality of the sessions, saying students should feel at ease.

These programs are not interviews, Brewer said. The representatives "are not here to look for employees, and we're not here to look for employers," he added. The representatives are here to aid public relations and inform students. Brewer said.

Friends raise money for new art gallery

Ernest Seneca
Staff Writer

A \$2 million privately funded art gallery will be built on the south side of the Student Center, according to art curator Charlotte Brown.

Brown said that construction will commence once half of the \$2 million goal has been collected.

A new support organization called the Friends of the Gallery and a parents' board are attempting to raise the donations.

"Corporate leverages and private donations will finance the undertaking," Brown said.

Instead of corporations simply matching funds, she said, some may attempt to donate more than others.

During the first Friends of the Gallery dinner, held last

month, Associate Vice Chancellor for Foundations and Development John Kanipe announced that the Philip Morris USA company is spearheading the charter membership drive with a \$10,000 challenge grant.

In addition, Kanipe said, two donors have made leadership gifts that together match the Philip Morris challenge.

At the same dinner Chancellor Bruce Poulton stressed the university's commitment to enriching art appreciation on campus.

"The undergraduate experience here, in my judgement, can be improved in one very important dimension: the stuff of which civilizations are made — values and, particularly, how those values are expressed through aesthetics," Poulton said.

"The \$2 million is not exactly a champagne budget," Brown said. "The N.C. Museum of Art had a champagne budget and the roof still leaks. That's a forte of Ligon Flynn, the architect, to do incredibly good work on time."

The Friends of the Gallery is the brainchild of English professor Linda Holley, Brown said. "All students by virtue of being enrolled are Friends of the Gallery," she added.

Betty Poulton, wife of Chancellor Bruce Poulton and the vice president of the membership committee, said that the group has netted over \$20,000 in individual memberships.

The group has a one-year goal of \$100,000 and is striving for an eventual \$1 million goal to help the university's advancement fund, Poulton said.

"Parents will be asked to give \$50 to \$100 over a three-year period," she said.

Poulton said that she was really excited about the gallery because, unlike usual museums, this one will feature N.C. textiles, furniture and ceramics.

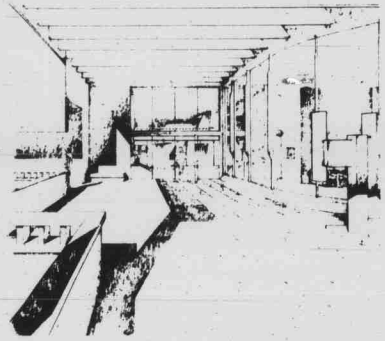
"This will be an art museum that our students can relate to because of their majors," Poulton said. "The goal is to give our students much more exposure to art and its relationship to mankind."

According to Brown, the gallery will house exhibitions from the permanent collection, a 6,000 square-foot main gallery, a lecture hall, new offices, covered delivery accesses and a proposed 500-seat cinema.

"It's a big site though," Brown said, "because we really don't know what it's going to look like yet."

Edwin Harris, director of campus planning and construction, said the process to get the design would include working with the university trustees to select the exact site structure and the architect.

"The next step to do is for Ligon to conduct a planning/



Prospective plans for the new art gallery include space for student's work as well as permanent collections.

"The undergraduate experience here, in my judgement, can be improved in one very important dimension: the stuff of which civilizations are made — values and, particularly, how those values are expressed through aesthetics." — Chancellor Bruce Poulton

feasibility study," Harris said. "The overall program, site recommendation, building design and budget are to be studied. We've already accomplished that already though."

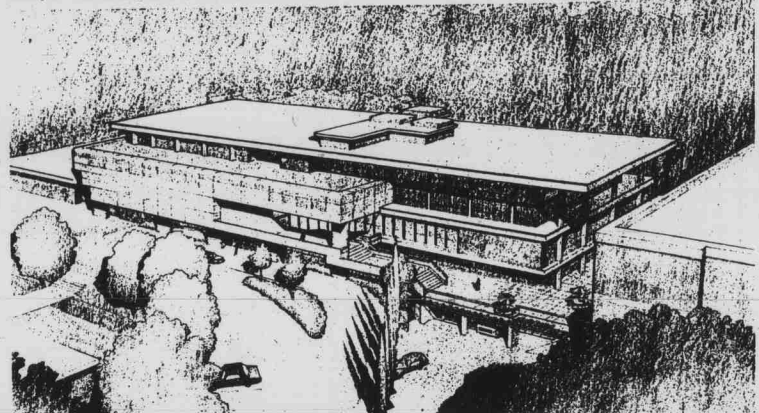
Present plans call for the gallery to be added to the Student Center, Harris said.

"Functional advantages included are that the facility can utilize the resources of the Student Center," he said. "The main information desk, the circulation, the supporting interstructure and bathrooms will increase the net efficiency to gross rather than having to spend more money for additional janitors, bathrooms or the like."

"We want to get this gallery in an area of student daily activities . . . where the action is," Harris said. "It is not intended to isolate the gallery from student access."

The gallery will be incredibly important to the university, Brown said, because it will demonstrate the correlation between the arts and the sciences.

"I think it's probably been in the minds of people for decades due to people giving the university artwork," she said. "Also, it's about time . . . the university has rich extracurricular offerings like the Friends of the College, and the gallery will fill an important need."



An architect's rendering of the outside of the art gallery shows where the new addition will be added onto the existing Student Center.

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Science and Technology

State researchers active in electronic materials revolution

Silicon, the crux of the new microelectronics and computer revolution, could be overtaken soon. A new generation of materials for various electronic applications is emerging, say researchers at State. These new developments will take over some of silicon's chores or eventually replace it altogether, creating exciting new high-speed chips and computers and making microcircuits more durable in harsh environments.

Many faculty members and graduate students are participants in an international race to develop the materials for building smaller and swifter electronic devices with components that someday may be as small as a molecule. These devices could be used to efficiently convert sunlight into electricity, give satellites "night vision," provide sophisticated monitoring of nuclear reactors and make direct satellite-broadcast home television inexpensive and practical.

"Although silicon will continue to be a workhorse material for many years to come, there are many exciting new materials being developed," says Nino A. Masnari, head of the de-

partment of electrical and computer engineering.

Industry, the space program and the military are pushing silicon to its limits, demanding much faster, more powerful and more capable circuits. Electrons, the message carriers in a chip, can move faster in some of the newer materials than in silicon.

Although silicon will continue to be a workhorse material for many years to come, there are many exciting new materials being developed.

Some also emit light, which moves faster and can carry more information than electrons. That opens the door to a new technology, optical electronics, which scientists say may take over the field within a decade.

State's rapidly growing microelectronics materials program, launched in the 1960s, has moved to the forefront of research. A 1982 survey ranked the university among the top five universities in the nation in improvement of its graduate programs in physics and electrical engineering.

The program is now advancing further with the

formation of an interdisciplinary center for materials research at State, a joint effort of the School of Engineering and the School of Physical and Mathematical Sciences. Electronic materials, the backbone of computer technology, will be the new center's focus, according to Michael A. Littlejohn,

associate dean for research for the School of Engineering. The center will make use of an abundance of already busy state-of-the-art equipment. Typical instruments used by scientists in various fields include advanced microscopes and lasers. The specialized tools allow researchers to work at the atomic level to create, test, characterize, alter and purify single crystals of promising compounds. Researchers are "growing" these single crystals in the form of high quality films. Each has the perfectly ordered molecular structure that is crucial to

basic microcircuit design.

The initial work of the new center will be the growing and studying of epitaxial films, layers that precisely match the structure of an underlying material. "The research focus is going to be on fundamental aspects of epitaxial growth of these materials," Littlejohn said.

"We plan to extend into some new areas of growth - particularly proton-assisted, particle beam-assisted processes - for example, using the laser to assist and define the growth process."

Among the new materials being explored at State for film uses are:

- Mercury cadmium telluride, which could give satellites the ability to detect infrared radiation through clouds or darkness. It could also be used as a detector in new telephone systems that use fiber optics to transmit messages.
- Magnetic semiconductors such as cadmium man-

SHISHIR SHONEK

Science and Technology Editor

a promising material for solar cells, which could efficiently convert sunlight to electricity.

- Yttrium-iron-garnet, now used in microwave communication, being tested in film form as the possible basis of a new class of compact microwave components.

- Spinel, minerals that are valued as gems and can be placed atop silicon in computer chips, with the same structure as the silicon. Acting as an insulator, spinels could allow chips to be built into a three-dimensional computer architecture.

While films are the busiest frontier in electronic materials, other aspects also are getting attention. Some of the newer semiconductors might be grown more perfectly in space, for instance. One project is doing earth-based study to examine the effects of zero gravity on crystal growth.

In materials engineering, one faculty member is

testing an inexpensive, lightweight magnet made of iron and neodymium that could replace the bulky magnets now used in electric motors. Another project, studying the effects of superconductivity on metals, is speeding the development of superconducting magnets that could levitate high-speed trains above their rails.

Two chemistry professors are looking at molecules that someday might be the basis of a new computer revolution. They have discovered a group of molecules with information-storing abilities much like silicon chips, conceiving a vision of incredibly small and more efficient computers.

State's growing commitment to electronics materials research has attracted international attention and distinguished new faculty. Close collaboration among several disciplines is helping move the university out front,

said Klaus J. Bachmann, a chemist who came to the university from Bell Laboratories.

"All these fields of expertise have to be brought together to compete in the world," he said. "We are competing nationally and internationally right now. However, we are at the start. This is actually the reason a lot of people are coming here from industry."

The rapid growth has been built on a foundation of quieter work. For instance, in the late 1970s, State scientists helped develop gallium indium arsenide phosphide, now an important material for optical fiber communications.

"We have made substantial contributions in a couple of key areas," Littlejohn said. "Our effort is rapidly growing. The future looks as though we will be able to have a substantial role in a number of major developments."

Science Writers needed. For more information, call 737-2411/2412 and ask for Shishir, or come to 3120 Student Center

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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

Art adds life

State has, as the ad says, "come a long way, baby." The State students of the future will enjoy a \$2 million art gallery located in the proposed addition to the Student Center. Principle contributors to the gallery are Phillip Morris USA, Avtex Fibers and Guilford Mills. These corporations and others who have donated both time and money should be commended for their support of the arts.

To truly be considered a university, a school must be strong in the arts and humanities. No student can claim a well-rounded education without studying the arts, either in class or on his own. The addition to the Student Center, with the art gallery developed, is a valuable step towards improving the fullness of the educational environment.

This is not competition for the State Art Museum but rather a furthering of the arts in North Carolina and a compliment to the state museum.

More technically-minded students would do well to explore the arts further than simply through curriculum requirements. Art provides a non-written, non-mathematical look at the world. Art provokes creativity and expression. These are valuable assets in any curriculum.

We hope that local artists and student artists will be able to display their work in the gallery. It could supply a valuable medium for rising young artists to gain prestige and exposure.

A case of compromise

All is not lost when a directive comes down from a university administrator. This will be illustrated tomorrow morning when tickets for Elton John's concert go on sale at the Reynolds Coliseum box office.

Originally, the Elton John promoters in this area had been turned down in their requests to book Reynolds for the concert. That was at a time when rock concerts, or "heavy metal," as Elton John obviously is, was off-limits for Reynolds.

After much public comment by students and action by student leaders, a clarification of the "Reynolds affair" was finalized. Reynolds would be available for any concert if it was deemed, with the assistance of student leaders (we told you student elections were important) that the concert would be of great interest and attraction to a large number of State students. Also, the first day of ticket sales would be set aside exclusively for students.

Tickets for Elton John go on sale Thursday morning, marking a victory for communication.

However, students must keep their

side of the deal. One of the administrative official's largest concerns was the lack of students at the concerts and the destructiveness of some of the crowds. Now, students have priority to ticket sales to promote student participation. All students planning to attend the concert should purchase their tickets at Reynolds so that it will be apparent that a large number of students are attending.

Students should also have enough pride in their university to help prevent or discourage vandalism and destruction. This dialogue between officials and students should not stop here. This compromise should stand as an example of things to come. A simple misunderstanding and lack of communication caused many of the problems regarding Reynolds, and better communication initially could have avoided all problems.

Students have expressed their opinion; it is now time to show responsibility. Vandalism, drunkenness and disorderly conduct are not signs of maturity. Actions which damage property cannot lead anywhere but to tighter constraints on student activities such as concerts.

Forum Policy

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 300 words, and
- are signed with the writer's address, phone number and, if the writer is a student, his classification and curriculum.

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

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Public Safety officers drive recklessly

Police cars scare peds

"Never agitate the IRS or the police," someone said. "They play for keeps." If a problem concerning our own Public Safety was not so completely out of hand, I would not hesitate to follow their advice.

The manner in which Public Safety officers drive their patrol cars is of great concern to those of us who are pedestrians at this campus. It seems that a few of the officers feel that they have been given the right to

JAMES WALKER
 Editorial Columnist

Save the lead foot for real emergencies!

drive as fast as they want to, for any reason great or small. You may have seen incidents similar to those described below.

Three weeks ago, I had a chance to witness a prime example of questionable discretion on the part of the Public Safety officer.

At noon on that day, I saw a Public Safety car driving north on Dan Allen Drive at a speed of about 45 mph with lights flashing and siren blaring. The thing that made this scene unusual was that the car was driving up the middle of the road, passing on either side of traffic. Pedestrians jumped back on

the curb and cyclists winced as cars came within inches of pushing them off of the road.

What was the cause of this reckless driving by the Public Safety officer? A person had fainted in the Nelson textile building!

Last spring, a similar occurrence was observed on the day of West Campus Jam. While on Pate Drive beside Syme Dormitory, I saw a Public Safety car race up the same drive at a high rate of speed and run the stop sign at the intersection of Pullen Road. The officer nearly rammed a Chevette driving south on Pullen Road and caused confusion in both lanes of traffic.

I followed that officer across campus to find out what could be so important as to risk innocent passersby's lives. The officer drove across campus at a high rate of speed to the front of Shaub food science building and parked. He then began directing traffic.

These two examples, plus countless other times I've observed certain Public Safety

officers speeding through campus in excess of the 15 and 25 mph speed limits, demand that the Public Safety officers who speed while on routine patrol be reminded of the basic realities of this campus.

I am grateful that we have a campus police force, and these officers carry out an often thankless task.

But this reckless conduct just goes too far. Save the lead foot for real emergencies!

It's difficult to support the force when they darn near run you down on the street to revive a fainted person or to direct traffic.

It should be noted that Public Safety as a whole is very conscientious of students' vulnerability to their patrol cars, and one cannot always tell whether or not an officer is on call. Only a few of the officers have been observed repeatedly speeding through campus. It is hoped that any criticism is directed towards them only and not at just any Public Safety officer who happens to be in a patrol car.

Public Safety has a fine reputation for their service to State, and it will be sad if a few careless persons are allowed to damage it.

CIA endorses terrorism, sabotage

The United States government opposes terrorism and revolutionary governments. Why then does the Central Intelligence Agency publish and distribute pamphlets and comic books urging civil disobedience in Central America?

The Sandinista government of Nicaragua recently found terrorist primers in that country directly linked to the United States and the CIA. Is this policy of promoting guerrilla warfare contrary to our image of the world's policeman?

Evidently not.

According to Vice President George Bush, the United States is justified in supporting terrorism against any foreign government that does not "believe in the values that we believe in."

President Reagan, upon entering office, condemned terrorism, yet it has been his policy to destabilize the Sandinista government through a covert war. This can hardly be called an anti-terrorism stand.

A primer in comic book form was discovered last spring to illustrate and urge Nicaraguans to call in sick or late to work, sabotage the engines of government vehicles, hurl bombs at police stations and government fuel depots, clog toilets, cut

AUSTIN DRAUGHON & DEAN
 Editorial Columnists

telephone lines, spread rumors and make false airline and hotel reservations.

Only months ago, the public learned that the CIA had mined Nicaraguan harbors. Our intelligence agency also has hired armed renegades to train and support the "contras," most of whom are members of Samoz's national guard.

Recently, the Sandinistas uncovered another handbook published for the contras by the CIA. It shows graphically 38 ways to undermine the government "without special tools or risks to the combatant."

The U.S. stops not only at covert warfare but directly threatens other nations who refuse our demands. Our government has warned Nicaragua that if it buys any advanced Soviet fighter planes, they will be destroyed. When asked if we would follow through with the ultimatum, a defense planner said, "That's an easy one. Yes."

We cannot play the role of "commie-busters" without great harm to our interna-

national image. We have to be fair to all nations and their governments, whether they be left or right.

Could it be purely coincidental that we only use covert war against leftist governments? Hardly not. The U.S. supports coups, revolutions and insurrections that oppose current communist countries. It never comes to the aid of suppressed peoples under far-right dictatorships.

The United States should clarify its stand on covert warfare. The citizens have a right to know what the CIA is doing and why. The United States cannot justly denounce terrorism while supporting the violent overthrow of governments unpopular to American politics. If the U.S. wants to maintain the support and respect of the free world, then we have to make a stand on covert warfare. There is no middle ground. Either the U.S. should fight in the open or stay out of the fire.

Although America wishes to establish world peace, it's sad to think it publishes books on sabotage. Civil unrest only hurts the people of the world — the citizens caught in politics. Can the U.S. lend a helping hand instead of destroying a country and its people for the sake of democracy? It's entirely possible.

Forum

Helms opposes civil rights

Once upon a time, there was a TV commentator named Jesse Helms. He was noted for having very strong opinions, which led his disciples to call him a statesman. Well, about this same time, there happened to be a movement in the South concerning civil rights. Helms took exception to attempt to halt segregation, asserting that it was the right of the individual to decide with whom they would associate. Helms quickly made his own position clear by assisting in the fight to keep a black man from joining the First Baptist Church here in Raleigh. Furthermore, being a peaceable man, he did not see the need for any civil rights movement anyway. He was quick to point out that "Martin Luther King's" movement

is about as non-violent as the Marines landing on Iwo Jima," and "only the most foolish Negro leaders will imagine that the Negro race will be held in respect unless and until there is widespread respect among Negroes for law and order... it is plain fact."

Helms also proved himself to be a statesman. He stood alone in calling for the firing of State professor Lowenstein for a criminal offense: crossing the street in Mississippi. (At the time, not coincidentally, Lowenstein was volunteering his services as a lawyer for the freedom riders.) He stood alone in trying to deport civil rights leader Stokely Carmichael. He was very vocal in the fight for the speaker ban law, an effort to keep "Anti-American" speakers from polluting our (State university students') ears. And finally, when all of America seemed to be attacking the Ku Klux Klan for murdering a Detroit woman, Helms statesmanly rushed to their defense by asking, "How and why did the rage of these men become so great?... Can it honestly be said that there was

no deliberate provocation of violence in Alabama?" Helms' solution? "(America) needs to stop protesting... posturing and loafing... (and) start minding their own business, go back to work, regain respect for decency and personal responsibility and pay for God's forgiveness..."

If you feel that the civil rights movement represented an "anarchy," that the far political right has every answer and if you happen to be "free, white and 21," then you have a clear choice in the U.S. Senate race. But, if you have a stomach that turns easily, a moderate bone in your body and a belief in the fallibility of man, then your choice is even clearer. Send Hunt to the Senate. So, the next time Helms tries to voice his opinion, we can all send him a post card similar to the one my father received from Sen. Helms: "For whatever you were trying to say, I greatly appreciate it."

M. J. Bumgardner
 FR PAMS

Reagan, Bush stand on war record, Grenada

WASHINGTON — During the 1980 presidential campaign, Ronald Reagan confided to a visiting dignitary that he knew precisely how to get American hostages out of Iran. He would fly American paratroopers to the holy city of Qom, have them seize the Ayatollah Khomeini himself and hold him hostage until the Americans were released. Maybe you've seen that movie.

The diplomat was diplomatic. Chagrined as he was, he said nothing. He did not ask how a bunch of Americans could find the ayatollah in a strange city, how they would get out once they got there and how Reagan was sure that the Americans being held would not be killed on the spot. There were, to say the least, some problems with the Reagan rescue plan.

Accidents and mishaps are the stuff of war.

In the end, of course, Jimmy Carter tried something along those lines. Soldiers were flown to Iran in an attempt to rescue the hostages. The result was the debacle in the desert, the loss of eight Americans and the humiliation of seeing one of the lesser ayatollahs display the charred bodies of Americans to the television cameras. For the United States, it was an ignominious moment, and it seems hardly to matter to most people that all 52 of the hostages came home alive. It goes without saying that it matters to the former hostages and to their families.

Both President Reagan and Vice President George Bush have made much of the Iranian situation in the presidential campaign. They invoke it as emblematic of the Carter administration — four years of impotence, culminating in the humiliation of a proud and mighty nation by a third world power. What they do not say is what they would have done instead. Assuming that Reagan would have attempted his own plan, the result would probably have been far worse. There is a good chance the hostages would never have come home alive.

Neither Reagan nor Bush acknowledge that they have been unable to deal with terrorism in Lebanon as Carter was in Iran. Instead, they hold up the Grenada invasion as the shining example of their decisiveness and daring-do. This administration takes no guff. It stands tall. It does not, however, come clean.

In the first place, Grenada is a lot closer to the United States than is Iran, and it was defended by some 700 Cubans (mostly construction workers) and 1,500 members of the island's People's Revolutionary Army. Against them were arrayed 5,000 American combat troops and a vast amount of firepower. Even so, the invasion was marred by confusion and accidents. As the Long Island newspaper, *Newsday*, has pointed out, half of the 20 American casualties were

RICHARD COHEN
Editorial Columnist

caused by "accidents and mishaps." In fact, accidents claimed the lives of three Army Rangers and four Navy Seals — the very commando-like units the administration likes to extoll.

Accidents and mishaps are the stuff of war. They are precisely what crippled the attempt to rescue the Iranian hostages, and they have to be factored into any military operation. What made Grenada different from Iran was its size, its proximity and the amount of force used. As one military analyst told *Newsday*, "I think the South Pasadena fire department could have taken Grenada."

Even in a presidential campaign, facts and truth have their place. The Grenada invasion is not America's shining moment but a small, not particularly clean operation that wouldn't even have been noticed in a larger war. It's not an example of what can be done in other circumstances such as Lebanon or Iran. It's merely what it was — a mishap, a wipe — and yet additional evidence that war is different in reality than in the movies. In Hollywood, unlike Grenada, Army Rangers

do not die when struck by debris from a falling helicopter.

Jimmy Carter understood that. But from everything Reagan and Bush say, they do not. They want Carter to take responsibility for Iran, but they duck it when it comes to Lebanon. They will not concede that terrorism is terrorism and there's simply a

limit to what can be done. Sometimes you can send in the Marines and sometimes you can't — and sometimes when you do, 241 of them get blown up. That's life or that's war — pick your cliché. But when Reagan and Bush criticize Carter for doing what they would have done, there's only one cliché that comes to mind: It's a cheap shot.



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DIWALI - INDIAN FESTIVAL OF LIGHTS: Will be Celebrated Sunday, October 28, beginning at 5:30 pm in the Student Center Ballroom. A number of Indian snack foods will be served, followed by an entertainment program of Indian music and dances performed in Stewart Theatre. This is a great opportunity to meet with Indian students and get to know their culture. Admission: Students - free, General public - \$1.50. Available from the Student Center Box Office.

NIGERIAN NIGHT: An exotic Nigerian meal will be served in the West Campus Dining Hall at 6:30 pm, followed by an exciting array of performers in Stewart Theatre. Featured artists include the **Chuck Davis Dance Company** and the **Otesha Dance & Music Ensemble**. In addition there will be a costume parade, calabary dance, and the film "Doctors of Nigeria." Take advantage of this rare opportunity to discover the fascinating culture of Nigeria. Admission: Students - \$3.50, General public - \$4.50. Available in the Student Center Box Office.



SIGGRAPH '83: For those interested in computer graphics, a challenging new art form called computer assisted art will be exhibited in the Student Center Gallery until October 30, sponsored by the UAB Art Committee. Entitled Siggaph '83, Siggaph is a division of the Association for Computer Machinery. A 10-minute videotape of **Computer Graphic Processes** will be shown every hour between 2:00 and 9:00 pm on October 24, 29, and 31, and from 2:00 to 5:00 pm on October 26 in the North Gallery of the Student Center.

CONSTELLATION II: On Saturday, November 3 at 8:00 pm and 10:00 pm, the UAB Entertainment Committee will present Constellation II, a 60-minute laser light concert featuring contemporary rock music and special laser effects. Look for more details in this column on October 31!

For more information call the Program Office: 737-2457

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Diversions

LaBrava proves too shallow for enjoyment

Beth Foster
Entertainment Writer

The press release states: "A still seductive, once famous actress. The ex-secret service man turned photographer named LaBrava. The two meet, and things are never the same. For Joe LaBrava, a trip to paradise becomes an unexpected foray down the bad side of trouble."

Sounds like a great book, huh? Action packed thriller, 246 pages of "sex, suspense and murder." Couldn't wait to dive into it.

I took Elmore Leonard's LaBrava (Avon, \$3.95) with the promise that it would be reviewed by the next week, but it took a month to finish the book. Why? Let's start with the characters... and then flounder through the plot.

First, a rundown of who's who.

Joe LaBrava, an ex-secret service agent, has an eye for black and white photography. His idea of

fun is to roam South Miami Beach looking for faces to shoot such as Cuban drug addicts and disillusioned old ladies who sit on porches all day.

Maurice Zola is a 55-year-old ladies' man, a guy with the big bucks. He's the one who brings LaBrava down to Miami, presumably to shoot pictures of the old broads at his hotel.

Jean Shaw, the main character of the book (I guess), is a retired film star. She's the first star LaBrava falls in love with — at the age of 12. Yes, folks, she's still around breaking hearts at about 50 years of age.

Richard Nobles, a red-neck gypsy cop, has looks and brawn but no brains to speak of. He enjoys hurting men and loving women — the hard way.

Cundo Rey is Noble's presumably gay sidekick who kills people for no reason and enjoys go-go dancing.

Sounds like a comedy so



far, doesn't it? The funny thing is that it's a serious mystery novel. The story opens with Maurice Zola talking to a woman named Evelyn (a gallery owner)

about LaBrava and his photography. End of chapter and end of Evelyn.

Crawl to second chapter. LaBrava talks to Maurice about his past on the way to pick up a friend of Maurice's who is in a South County Mental Health Emergency Screening Service — a drunk tank supported by the state. The friend just happens to be LaBrava's favorite

movie actress. What a coincidence!

The plot worsens as it thickens. I'll spare you the details, but LaBrava meets and humiliates Nobles, which puts LaBrava on Noble's "good" side, goes to bed with Jean (finally) and another girl named Franny (no, girls, don't run out and buy the book for the sex scenes — they last approximately two paragraphs and are not worth

reading), figures out the extortion scheme of Nobles, Shaw and Rey and loses the girl to Maurice in the end. There — the whole plot condensed.

Now everyone can save their money for better things. (I'll leave this to your discretion.)

The main characters have no depth. I was wondering throughout the book who LaBrava was. I

guess that's one of the reasons I read to the end, but alas, I was disappointed. Joe LaBrava came out as a nobody who didn't do anything. I didn't even get a reliable physical description of him. The only character that had any life was Jean Shaw, and Leonard could have written her part from any of the old Hitchcock movies. Don't get me wrong.

This is not the worst book I have ever read, but it ranks near the bottom. My apologies to the other Elmore Leonard fans out there (both of them), but the truth had to be known. The press releases say that there is to be a movie made based on the book. All I have to say is that they better get another person to write the screen play — or better yet, find another book.

Warner Wolf goes from radio to paperback, finds success with humorous Gimme A Break

Dan Kaminski
Entertainment Writer

Warner Wolf? Who's he? That's what I asked myself when I picked up his new book *Gimme a Break* (Avon



\$3.95). Having read it, I discovered he's been around the world of sports broadcasting and back.

If you've ever seen Wolf on TV or heard him on the radio, you know he has a lively machine gun style. He's full of (nope, not that) anecdotes and unforgettable stories as well as one-liners. The book reads the same way. If I hit a slow spot in the book, I don't remember it.

This guy's just filled with good stories, from going to Washington Senators baseball games with his dad to the now famous ABC vs. Warner Wolf trial for alleged breach of contract. It's all

This guy's just filled with good stories... it's all true and it's entertaining.

true and it's entertaining.

Wolf began his storied career in Pikeville, Kentucky, as a radio announcer. From there, boom! to Martinsburg, West Virginia, and eventually, boom! to WTOP-TV in Washington, D.C. Along the way he talked sports

with some of the greatest athletes of all time such as Joe Dimaggio, Jesse Owens and Sonny Jurgensen, to say nothing of the time that Muhammad Ali walked in on his radio show, which Wolf calls "by far the biggest surprise I ever had."

Wolf is currently sportscaster for WCBSTV in New York, and he also does sports on Friday mornings for the CBS Morning News. Catch him if you can and read the book.



Photo courtesy Simon and Associates
Generic recording artists Ten Ten bring their stylish brand of music to the Brewery tonight. Their album *Ordinary Thinking* is enjoying increased sales, and radio play throughout North Carolina.

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Black Flag brings heavy hardcore music to Raleigh area

Craig Dean
Entertainment Writer

Raleigh will soon experience a full-fledged assault on these vices.

Apathetic folks, and conformists beware!

Black Flag, one of America's leading hardcore bands, will bring its full throttle rock 'n' roll to the Brewery for an alarming Sunday afternoon show.

The group's singer, Henry Rollins, gives an exciting, energetic show. "Rollins pours a half-pint of sweat out of each sneaker at the end of a performance," quips a recent *New Musical Express* article.

The British rock magazine continues: "Black Flag's intention is to push everything to the edge, physically and mentally. Not that they subscribe to the manifesto of physical destruction. What they pursue is the extremes of emotion, the extremes of the capability of the human body."

In doing so, the band seeks to eradicate apathy. Love 'em or hate 'em, but don't just sit there!

The show will be opened up by LA's Saccharin Trust and by Raleigh's Corrosion of Conformity in their first area show without ex-singer Eric Eycke.

The show begins at 2 p.m. and tickets are available for \$5 at SchoolKids' Records.

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Vet student from Holland

Transfer student adapts to 'car society'

As she drives to State's School of Veterinary Medicine for her daily rounds, Marie Lavoir wonders at America's "car society."

Inside the school, Lavoir finds more reasons to marvel. As a visiting student from the Netherlands, she is surprised and stimulated by the wide range of viewpoints found among the veterinary faculty.

"Here, you have people from all over America, and they all have their own opinions," she said. "It's difficult to choose your own...it's much better."

Thanks to the initiative of Sarah Brown, a student at the State school, Lavoir has ventured from the traditional atmosphere of the centuries-old University of Utrecht in her homeland for the chance to do 12 weeks of clinical rotations at State.

She has traded bicycle for automobile, and she has left a nation of 14 million people squeezed into one-third of North Carolina's land area for a land of open spaces and natural beauty.

The exchange grew out of a two-year-old association between the State School of Veterinary Medi-

cine and the Utrecht veterinary faculty, the only such school in Holland.

That link was forged by Kees Wensing, who holds a lifetime royal appointment as head of the anatomy department at Utrecht. Wensing spent a year at State working on a book with faculty here.

Since then, there have been more trans-Atlantic faculty exchanges. "Our bridges are well traveled now," said Donald R. Howard, associate dean and director of academic affairs for the School of Veterinary Medicine.

Brown, a fourth-year

graduate student from Columbus in Polk County, wrote to Wensing suggesting an exchange. She hoped to expand her experience in reproductive physiology, a strong point of the Utrecht program.

Lavoir, who already had spent seven months in Mozambique, Africa working with sheep and goats, volunteered for the exchange. She arrived in Raleigh in early August for clinical rotations in equine, food animal and small animal medicine and surgery.

The two students have traded apartments and

adapted to each other's language - an easier task for Lavoir, who was required to study English in high school.

Lavoir, who grew up in a rural area of her land of small farms and industry, said she is often asked how she chose to be a veterinarian. "It just seemed, to me, a nice profession," she said.

Lavoir is in her seventh and final year of veterinary study. In the Netherlands, students enter veterinary school after high school rather than beginning a four-year, doctorate program in veterinary medi-

cine after undergraduate work.

Her plans are to share a practice working with dairy cows, a useful line of work in a nation that exports pork, beef and dairy products.

She has noticed that the veterinary medicine school at State is "spread out," like the rest of America, on its 182-acre campus roamed by herds that give students hands-on experience in animal husbandry.

The herds are new to Lavoir. "Here, they're more accustomed to the ordinary things you do with a cow," she said.

Lavoir is the eighth foreign exchange student to come to the State vet school since the first class entered in the fall of 1981. Only a few schools outside the United States offer unique opportunities that make such exchanges useful for State students, Howard said.

Within the U.S., "we have had, for a new school, a fairly active exchange program," he said. Programs at State in equine, swine and avian medicine have attracted students from schools in Indiana, Iowa, California, Texas, Michigan and Illinois.

The exchanges "provide professional expansion for our students as well as short-term training for other students," Howard said.

Students have traveled to Belgium and eastern Africa on their own initiative, he said, and the school will continue to encourage international exchanges and experiences on an individual basis.

"The cultural exchanges and the interests students share are all exciting, and the faculty enjoy the visiting students," Howard said.

Gigantic chocolate chip cookie to raise muscular dystrophy funds

Jeany Sapp
Features Editor

It is a cookie lover's dream and a dieter's nightmare! It is North Carolina's largest chocolate chip cookie. The Original Great American Chocolate Chip Cookie Company of North Hills Mall is preparing this 300-pound, eight-foot by 24-foot spectacle as a fundraiser for the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

The cookie, as well as being a charity fundraiser, is part of North Hills Mall's Re-Grand Opening on Saturday. The cookie will be on display from 10 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

The proceeds from making the cookie will be donated to the MDA. How does one make money from baking a giant cookie? The merchants of North Hills Mall were asked to contribute. For each \$20 donation, The Original Great American Chocolate Chip Cookie Company produced three pounds of batter. The sponsoring stores' names will be written on the cookie in chocolate and vanilla icing. As of now, 48 merchants have contributed.

The public is also invited to become involved in donation. During the time of display, the contributor of \$1 to MDA can add his or her name to the cookie in icing letters.

The bewitching hours for all cookie lovers is 4:30 p.m. Volunteers will then begin to cut the cookie and hand out portions. Donations will be taken at this time also.

Giant cookies have been made for fundraisers before, but this is the first one for North Carolina. Mary Maxwell, manager of The Original Great American Chocolate Chip Cookie Company, reports that the idea is well-supported by the North Hills Mall merchants. "We've been in this area almost two years now, and the staff and management decided to give it a try."

State also has a hand in the cookie jar. The drafting of this record-breaking cookie will be done by Maxwell's husband, David Maxwell. David is a senior at State in furniture manufacturing.

Everyone is invited to come out to the mall on Saturday and participate.

Says Mrs. Maxwell, "It's for MDA and fun besides." The proceeds will benefit 598 eastern North Carolina victims of muscular

dystrophy. So, if your conscience nags at you for forsaking your diet, just think of the indulgence as calories for a cause.

Annual Nigerian Night festivities to be held

Kim Frazier
Features Writer

Nigerian Night, sponsored by the Nigerian Student Association and the International Students' Committee, will be held on Saturday. Activities will begin at 6:30 p.m. in the University Dining Hall, with entertainment in Stewart Theatre later in the evening.

The event will include displays of artifacts and hand-crafted jewelry. A fashion show has been planned to present an overview of traditional Nigerian attire. Also, a wide variety of Nigerian dishes will be featured in a buffet-style banquet. The fashion show and banquet have been made possible by the efforts of Nigerian

students from State as well as other area colleges.

A film featuring a panoramic view of Nigerian life will be shown. The film was selected by the Nigerian Embassy.

The concluding highlight of the evening will be cultural dances performed by the Chuck Davis Dance Company and the Orchestra Dance Ensemble.

According to Ladi Oluwole, vice president of the Nigerian Student Association, the main goal of Nigerian Night is to acquaint students from other countries, especially Americans, with the culture and traditions of the Nigerian people.

Tickets for the event are available at the Student Center box office.

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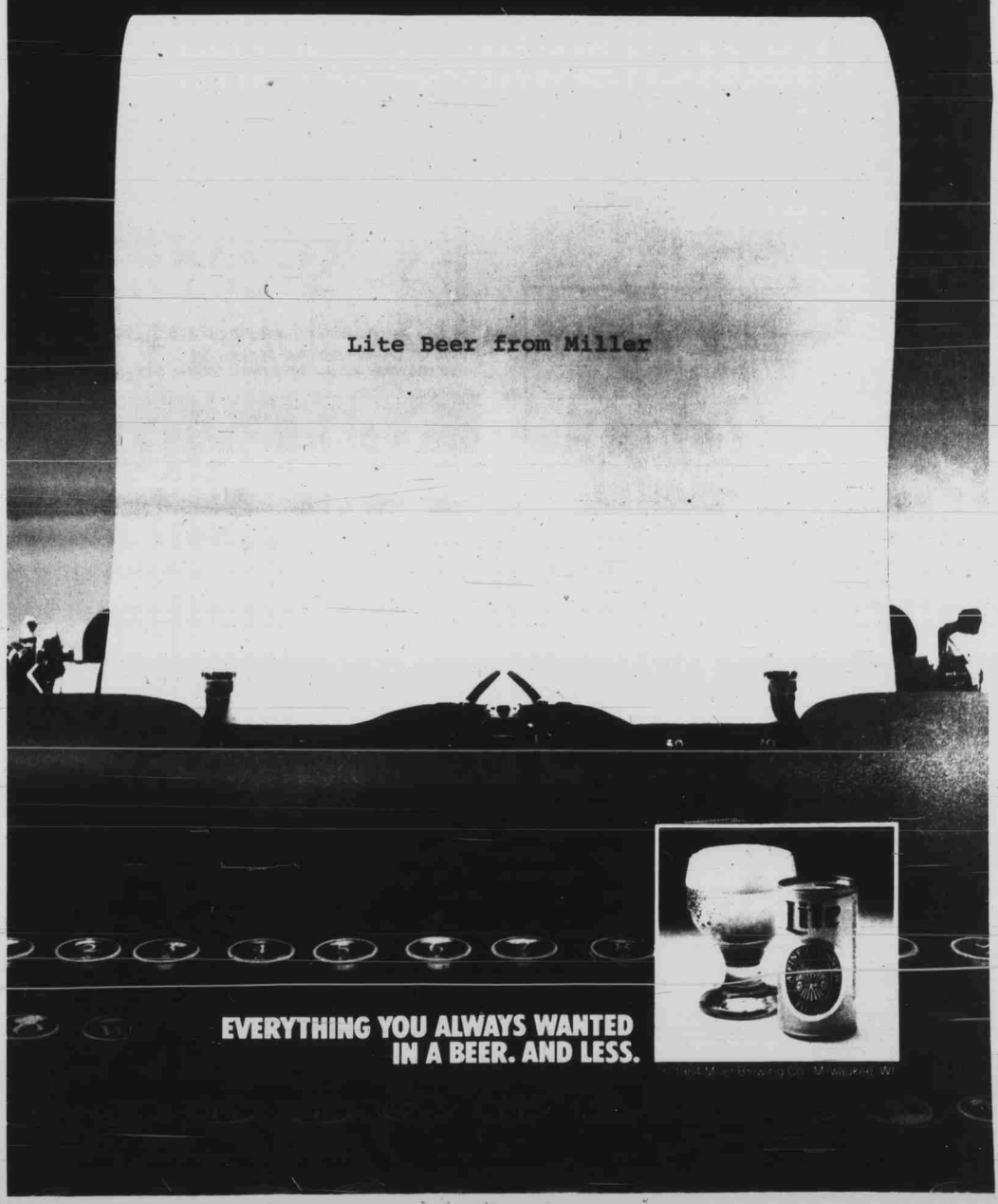
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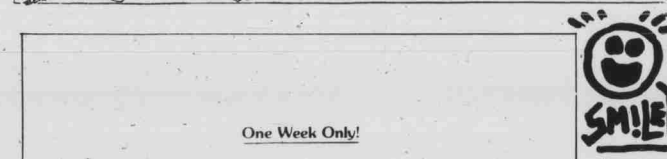
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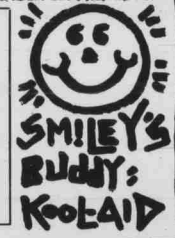
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Intramurals

Alexander, Owen (1) chief title contenders

Alexander and Owen (1) have been the most impressive resident volleyball teams this year while perennial power Turlington also boasts an undefeated record.

Alexander is 2-0 after impressive wins over Lee and North. Alexander has not lost a set and is allowing the opposition only 4.25 points per set.

Owen (1) has defeated Syme, Sullivan (2) and Gold in racing to a 3-0 record in Division 2 action. Owen (1) also has not lost a set and has held opponents to just

4.33 points per set. Turlington, who spiked its way to the resident championship in 1982 and 1983, is currently 3-0. Turlington will face Alexander Tuesday in the battle for the Division 3 title.

South and Owen (2) are tied for first place in Division 1 with 2-1 records. South edged Owen (2) early in the season, 12-15, 15-12, 11-9.

These five teams are assured of playoff spots and should be joined there by Syme. Playoffs will start the week of Nov. 5.

Four teams in battle for fraternity title

After three weeks of fraternity volleyball action there are four undefeated teams remaining. SAM, Sigma Chi, PKA and PKT are the only teams who have escaped with unblemished records.

SAM has a 3-0 record and has not lost a set in Division 1 action. SAM has defeated Theta Chi, LCA and FarmHouse. LCA and FarmHouse are each 2-1 and will play each other Tuesday to decide the other playoff team from this division.

Sigma Chi also has not lost a set this year and is

2-0 after its wins over SAE and Sigma Pi. Sigma Chi will play PKA tonight in an important Division 2 battle.

PKA is 2-0 after wins over Sigma Pi and a 15-9, 13-15, 11-4 victory over DU.

PKT, the 1983 champion, has a 3-0 record in Division 3 action after wins over TKE, Theta Tau and Sigma Nu.

These four teams should advance to the playoffs along with two other teams. The playoffs are scheduled to begin on November 5.

Reminders

There will be basketball officials clinics held Tuesday, October 30 and Thursday, November 1 at 6 p.m. in room 211, Carmichael Gym. Anyone interested is encouraged to attend either meeting.

The playoff schedule for all football leagues has been altered because of rained out games. Please check by the intramural office for the new times.

Entries are now being taken for Dixie Classic basketball. There will be a mandatory organizational meeting on Wednesday, October 31 at 5 p.m. in room 211, Carmichael Gym.

PKP rolls to title

PKP won the fraternity bowling title by defeating Sigma Nu 2002-1816. Jim Anderson had a three set total of 548 to lead PKP.

PKP had advanced to the finals by defeating Farmhouse while Sigma Nu had defeated TKE.

The other bowlers on PKP's championship team were Greg Bishop, Jed Dale and Maurice Tyler. Scott Kittrell led Sigma Nu with a 510 total.

Men's Open playoffs

Because of inclement weather Monday, all intramural football playoff games have been rescheduled. Team captains are urged to stop by the intramural office to confirm playing dates and times.

Wednesday, October 24

TIA vs. Rednecks II, 4:30, Field 3.
E-Team vs. Navy ROTC, 7:30, Field 5.
Full Equation vs. Geeks, 6:30, Field 5.
Emanons vs. Startowners, 5:30, Field 4.
M-1 vs. Mustangs, 4:30, Field 4.
Eliminators vs. Air Force I, 5:30, Field 3.

Thursday, October 25

Who Cares vs. Intervarsity, 7:30, Field 3.

Dixie Classic entries open

With basketball season just around the corner, it is time once again for the Dixie Classic Basketball Tournament. Entries for the tournament opened Monday and will close Wednesday, October 31.

All men's intramural teams are eligible to participate but must sign up in the intramural office before the deadline. Also, a representative from each team must attend the organizational meeting scheduled for October 31 at 5:00 p.m. in Room 211 Carmichael Gym.

The Dixie Classic is named after the old intercollegiate Dixie Classic which featured ACC teams and other teams from the Southeast. The tournament helped make basketball the huge success that it is in this region today.

The intramural version of the tournament was created 25 years ago and serves as a prelude to the regular season.



The action will be exciting during The Dixie Classic which begins November 6.

Staff photo by Marshall Norton



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North Carolina State University

Sports

Smith's early success gives Pack promise

Marlene Hale
Sports Writer

Cross country coach Rollie Geiger finds himself in a pleasant situation with the addition of freshman Janet Smith.

Although only months removed from the high school circuit, Smith has already established herself

as more than just a collegiate contender. The nation's top prep runner last season, she has quickly adapted to the higher level of competition, having won all three of her races.

In her collegiate debut on Sept. 15, Smith won the Kentucky Invitational. Two weeks later, she captured the Carolina Invita-

tional, then tied teammate Connie Jo Robinson for first place in the North Carolina State Championships on Oct. 11.

"Janet is an intelligent runner," Geiger said of his ace newcomer. "She listens, understands and follows instructions in practice and in races. That she's won her first three

aces is outstanding."

Smith cites several reasons for her decision to attend State.

"I like the coach and the team," said the Edison, N.J., native. "I like the way he runs his program. He's a 'caring' coach."

"And the team accepted me immediately. Everyone was really friendly. I liked the atmosphere, too. The people are a lot nicer. The food is different, too."

Like most freshmen, she has realized that academics are more difficult in college.

"There is a lot more work than in high school," Smith said. "At first it wasn't easy, but it's getting a little better."

Smith has made the adjustment not only in the

classroom but on the course as well.

"Normally, it takes time for a freshman to adjust," said Geiger. "But Janet has made such a good adjustment. Her's has been fairly easy."

That adjustment may account for her ability to handle the pressure of big-time college athletics.

"I guess I'm like most runners. I just try to keep calm before a race," Smith said. "I don't think I'm too hard on myself."

"Geiger never puts any pressure on me either. He doesn't come to me and say 'Janet, you're supposed to win this race.' Maybe because he expects a group (instead of an individual) of us to do well takes some of the pressure off."

The women's success this year is largely due to Smith's heavy contributions, particularly with the absence of all-America Lynne Strauss and sophomore Patty Metzler.

"Janet is carrying a lot of weight right now," said Geiger. "But she really is the leader of the group of freshmen (Stacy Blotta, Rene Harbaugh and Smith)."

A comparison of Smith to previous State greats Julie and Mary Shea and '84 Olympic trials marathon qualifier Betty Springs is too speculative this early in her college career.

But, just as these other distinguished Wolfpack runners, Janet Smith has the talents to keep her team in the national limelight.



Smith, the nation's top prepster last year, has won her first three collegiate races to get the team and herself started off on the right foot.

Photo by Roger W. Winstead



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Riflers down Citadel, Presbyterian in opener

Andre Miller
Sports Writer

Close contests were the rule Saturday for several Wolfpack teams. While the football team was waging a tight struggle with UNC,

State's rifle team was competing in an even closer battle with The Citadel.

The Pack riflers managed to come out on top in their contest, though, narrowly defeating

the Bulldogs, 2,203-2,201. Presbyterian College also participated in the match, placing third with a 1,913 point total.

"They (The Citadel) really turned out to be a good team," said senior starter

Dolan Shoaf. "Coach Reynolds told us that they could shoot respectable scores, but I had no idea that they would be as consistent as they were."

Four of the top five Citadel shooters posted scores of 550 or above (out of a possible 600 points). The Pack did not demonstrate such team consistency, with the top four's scores ranging from 538 to 572.

Captain Keith Miller was the top State shooter with a match-winning 572 total. His score, along with Shoaf's 545, John Hildebrand's 548 and John Thomas' 538, gave the Pack its narrow win.

"We were a little tight going into this match," Miller said. "Not having our first match at home made the early-season jitters more noticeable than usual. Now that we have this match behind us, though, I think that everyone is ready for the rest of the season. I'm just glad that we were able to come away with two wins to start the year off with."

competed for State in order to gain match experience. Junior Bruce Cox fired a 535 total and sophomore Mike Masser, making his first appearance on the traveling team, contributed a 525 aggregate score. Both showed good potential, with Masser's 199 score tying him with Miller for high honors in that position and Cox firing a 189 kneeling, tying him with Miller and Paul Davis of The Citadel for the top kneeling score.

The Pack now begins preparations for its upcoming home match Saturday with the Keydets of the Virginia Military Institute. VMI's teams have traditionally gotten up for their matches with State, and this year should be no exception.

The teams will fire a "half course" — 20 shots each in the prone, standing and kneeling position — with their .22 caliber rifles as they did against The Citadel. A 40-shot air rifle (.177 caliber) match will also be held.

Air rifle is shot entirely from the standing position and is traditionally one of the Pack's stronger events.

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Booters exceed expectations behind frosh

Bannerman, Goza, Lium pace fabulous freshmen class

Tim Peeler
Sports Writer

No one expected the women's soccer team to be off to such an incredible start. The Pack owns a 9-0-4 record, and its opponents have failed to score in 12 of those 13 games. Ranked 17th in the nation and 5th regionally, this team has by far exceeded the expectations of second-year coach Larry Gross, who led the Pack to a 9-3-1 initial campaign.

Not only does State have a young program, but it also has a young team. With only two players returning from last year's squad, nine freshmen were faced with the task of immediately entering the starting lineup.

Three of those fabulous freshmen — Sandy Bannerman, Tracy Goza and Ingrid Lium — have filled their roles exceptionally.

Though each are from different parts of the country, they all have a common bond — a love and enthusiasm for the game of soccer.

Bannerman, a 5-7 midfielder from Springfield, Va., is the team's captain and third leading scorer with seven goals and three assists.

Goza, a native of Tampa, Fla., is a team defensive leader from her sweeper position.

Lium, who hails from tiny Chamblee, Ga., is one of this season's biggest surprises. The 5-3 striker leads the Pack in scoring with 20 goals and 6 assists.

The early actions of these three have pleasantly surprised Gross, who had expected this to be a building year.

"I'm very pleased with our progress this year," said Gross. "I didn't expect the team to be this settled."

Much of the responsibility of stabilizing the squad falls on the shoulders of Bannerman, the team captain.

Gross admits that she is "thrust into a difficult role"



Sandy Bannerman

but credits her for "an outstanding job."

"Because she represents the youthfulness of the team," Gross said. "She ties it together."

Bannerman sees her role as different from other team captains because of her youth.

"I think Coach Gross wants me to be more of a leader on the field than off," she said.

Assistant coach George Tarantini praises those qualities of leadership. He describes her as "versatile" and "determined" with the potential "to become a great player."

Bannerman serves as a field general by directing and controlling the action from her midfield position. She also acts as a go-between for the offense and defense.

Before coming to State, Bannerman played in the most competitive area of the country for women's soccer. The Virginia area has a fine reputation for developing quality players.

Seven other teammates are from that region, including five that were on the national champion Blue Belles.

She began playing soccer at age eight at the encouragement of neighbors. She developed into a four-

time member of the Virginia state team and, as captain, led her club team to the 1983 state title.

Though her dad is a State graduate, Bannerman, a humanities major, said that had no bearing on her decision to come here.

"I simply fell in love with the campus," she said. "I also like the laid-back style of the people here. It's not so fast-paced."

An added enticement was the opportunity to help a new program get off on the right foot.

Goza, a defensive specialist known for her well-developed skills and intelligence, believed the opposite about State's new program.

"I want to play for an established team," she said. "But I like playing the role of the underdog now."

A computer science major, Goza stressed that the deciding factor in choosing State was its reputation as a strong academic institution and the opportunities provided by the nearby Research Triangle.

Though this area is much different from her native



Tracy Goza

Florida, she enjoys the "lush" environs of North Carolina.

Goza has had no difficulty adjusting to the new soccer program here at State. Instead, she is experiencing normal freshman worries.

"Soccer has been no problem," she said. "It's been more difficult being away from home. Soccer comes natural."

Goza was brought up in a household that stressed the importance of academics over sports. That has caused another dilemma in her adjustment period.

"I have never missed studying because of sports," she said. "I was always taught that academics come first."

At Tampa High School, Goza began to learn how to juggle the roles of student-athlete.

As president of student government, National Honor Society and Fellowship of Christian Athletes member, she actively participated in academic school functions.

But she also gained many athletic honors: three-time captain and

MVP of her soccer team, two-time captain and MVP of her tennis team and recipient of the Coaches Award in cross country.

She cited her biggest thrill in sports as being named to the 1983 national female soccer team as a defender.

Her development mentally and physically "has been shown by her actions on the field."

"She has a tremendous ability to read the game and any situation in it," said Tarantini. "She's very smart and should be a good leader in the future."

"Tracy is a hard-core athlete," added Gross. "She is a very physical



Ingrid Lium

player and gutsy competitor."

Goza learned to be a physical player while young. From age eight to 17 she played on only boys' teams, which are much more demanding than girls' squads. She played well enough to gain district all-star honors for her 14-year-old team.

Lium, who has emerged as a scoring wiz, remembered beginning soccer also at the encouragement of neighbors when she was six.

By general consensus, Lium is viewed as the team's "personality."

Tarantini sees her as an "exciting and flashy" player but is quick to point

out her crafty and elusive skills are often deceptive.

"You never know what she will do next," he said. Lium has surprised everyone, even herself, in her ability to score.

"I never expected to be leading the team in scoring," she said. "I'm not really used to the forward position."

Gross is amazed at the little striker's "knack for scoring."

Lium has sometimes put pressure on herself to be too much of a leader, especially in the WAGS Tournament in which the Pack scored only one goal in four games.

"I didn't want to let the team down," she said.

"There was a lot of tension in that tournament."

Lium has adjusted very well into her new life here at State. She likes the opportunity of helping an up-and-coming program.

That opportunity to "make a name for our team" and the athletic tradition of State were factors in choosing this school.

She is impressed with the support she and her teammates have received, especially from other athletes.

"They understand our position, so they can relate to what we are going through," she said.

Bannerman, Goza and Lium all agree that the team has sort of formed its own sorority, because they spend so much time together.

They also are extremely happy with their progress this season. Each is looking forward to improving in years to come.

Gross also looks to future years and hopes for continuous improvement, especially since the entire squad will spend the off-season gaining strength through a weight-lifting program.

With nine new faces gaining needed experience under the leadership of Bannerman, Goza and Lium, the Pack should field competitive teams for the next several years.

Roberson leads linkers to 4th place

Loren Setzer
Sports Writer

Sophomore Art Roberson fired rounds of 71-68-73 for a 212 total Saturday to lead the men golfers to a fourth-place finish in the John Ryan Memorial Golf Tournament at Durham.

Roberson, who fired a hole-in-one in Friday's second round, placed fourth individually in the three-day tournament to pace the Pack.

Senior Gus Ulrich was State's second lowest scorer, carding rounds of 71-71-73 for a 215 total. Bill

Swartz, also a senior, fired a 219 with rounds of 78-69-72.

Junior Jeff Lankford had consistent rounds of 73-73-74 for a 220 total, and freshman Marvin Magnum followed at 80-74-78 for a 232 score.

ACC rival Wake Forest

captured the tournament with an 856 team total. Duke finished second at 857 and North Carolina was third at 859. State had an 867 total, one stroke better than Georgia Tech.

A total of 24 teams competed in the tournament.

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Wolfpack Athlete of the Week

Rickey Isom, a 6-foot, 225-pound senior fullback, is this week's "Amedeo's Athlete of the Week" after his efforts in Saturday's 28-21 loss to North Carolina. The Harrisburg, Pa., native enjoyed his finest day in red and white, grabbing six passes for a team-high 76 yards. Five of those receptions gained first-down yardage, three coming on third-down situations. Isom also gained 15 yards on three rushing attempts and contributed several key blocks for his backfield mates. For his performance, State coaches named him offensive champion.

Amedeo DeAngelis, a member of the ACC Championship Wolfpack football team of 1957, congratulates this week's athlete.

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Need someone with truck and a few hours to help with yardwork. Tony - 828-3088.

Part- or full-time help needed for dishwashing and other kitchen duties. Monday - Friday mornings. Apply at

Temptations Bakery, Medlin Drive at Dixie Trail.

Part-time hotel staff desired. 3-4 nights per week. Growing company looking for a personable, motivated individual to support office staff. Phone 787-2800.

Part-time Salesperson needed all day Saturdays and Mondays. Apply at Temptations Bakery, Medlin Drive at Dixie Trail.

Industrial Engineering Student Chapter meeting October 24, 12:1 pm. Park shops, 107A. Lunch Served. Members, non-members welcome.

The School of Forest Resources needs a Business Manager for the Pine-tum Yearbook. The position pays \$250.00. If interested contact Charlotte Stuart, 737-2883, between 8 am - 5 pm M-F.

Word Processing services. Very reasonable rates. Can do graphs, footnotes, charts etc. free pickup and delivery to campus. 851-8479.

\$5 / HOUR PLUS TRAVEL REIMBURSEMENT will be paid to healthy non-smoking Black men and women and White men, age 18-35, who participate in EPA breathing research on the UNC campus. Call 966-1253 collect, Monday through Friday, 8 am to 5 pm.

94Z needs athletic uninhibited, creative person to serve as mascot for the area's hottest new radio station. Experience in mime helpful, but not necessary. The key to this position is ATTITUDE. Part-time employment ideal for college student. Reply in writing to 94Z mascot, PO Box 33396, Raleigh, NC, 27606.

For Sale

COLLEGE SWEATSHIRTS! Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Dartmouth, Boston College, USC, UCLA, Stanford, Notre Dame, others. \$15 each postpaid. 10 day delivery guaranteed. Box 317, Brookhaven, MS 39601. VISA/MC call 1-801-836-1085.

Complete Atari 800 Computer system with Gemini 10 printer, disk drive, tape drive, 2 joysticks, sketchpad, word

processing software, games, database, 2 languages. \$900 neg. 552-3905 after 6 pm.

For Sale: HP-41C. sell for \$145, Brand new comes complete, call David at 951-6719.

For Sale - New Corvette - NCSU red. See Ed Perry - Rowe Chev - Buick - Chry - Ply. HWY 401 & 561, Lousburg 832-9656.

HALLOWEEN sale at PATCHES, New tee shirts, 99¢, Sweatshirts and pants, \$3 each. Loads of black costume 1 dollar each. Best selection of WITCHES DRESSES and COSTUME JEWELRY. Renewed clothing. A universal trust. PATCHES 3001 Hillsborough St. 833-3337

HANG GLIDER FOR SALE: pilot weight range 140-180 lbs., excellent for beginners, \$150. 878-8216 after 6 pm.

Resignal STS 180 cm skis / salomon 262 bindings / Dynafix size 12 boots. All equipment 3 seasons old - excellent condition. Will sell as package or separate. Low price. Call 851-6652.

Two Head TXE graphite edge tennis racquets. Brand new. Excellent price! Call 851-6652.

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North Carolina Student Legislature will meet Thursday October 25 at 7:00 pm in the Green Room of the Student Center.

The brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha present a free carwash for Halifax Court Child Care and Family Services Center on Sunday, October 28th from 10 am to 4 pm at Ferrari's parking lot on Western Boulevard. The carwash is sponsored by local merchants and Lambda Chi Alpha Donations will be accepted.

AGROMEX photo sittings are being held from NOV. 5 NOV. 14. Sign up soon in order to get the time that you want outside 3125 Student Center. A reminder to fraternities to call for your group picture appointment. For more info call 737-2409.

CPR classes available. Course - 1 - Oct. 30, Nov 6, 13 & 20, Tuesdays, 7:10 pm. Course - 2 - Nov. 1, 8, 15 & 29, Thursdays, 7:10 pm. Call Student Health Service (2563) to register.

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