

# Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

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Friday, April 14, 1978



Staff photo by G. A. D.

## Disco fashions

A disco fashion show was a featured event of Pan-African Week Wednesday in the Student Center Ballroom. The fashions were cool, breezy and danceable.

## State to host conference

by Helen Tart  
Staff Writer

Continuous films, papers and keynote speaker Dr. Rodger Fouts of the University of Oklahoma will be featured at the 1978 Carolina Psychology Conference April 14 and 15.

Co-sponsored by the Psychology Clubs and Psi Chi Chapters at State and Meredith College, the conference will

begin with a social Friday night at the Packhouse in the University Student Center.

It will continue Saturday with undergraduate original research presentation, panel discussions and Fouts' speech on "Two-way Communication Between Man and Chimpanzee."

Films will be shown continuously during these events except for Fouts' talk at 10 a.m. Saturday. Mike Wallace, one of the

two co-directors for State, explained.

"The papers have been chosen," Wallace mentioned. "We'll probably accept most of the papers we receive."

The three panel discussions will include one on "How to Get a Job with a B.A. in Psychology," one titled "Graduate School: Getting In and Getting Along" and another which is as of yet untitled.

"We get the films for free because we are previewing them. They are the newest material; professors who see them can decide if they want to buy them for their classes."

"We have a film about Fout's work that Time-Life did. They didn't want to give it to us for free when we first talked to them but when they realized what it was going to be used for they changed their minds," Wallace commented.

"We have events going on simultaneously during the whole conference," Alisa Hampton, one of the co-directors for State, added.

### Films to be shown

The events on Saturday will be at Meredith. Registration, Fouts' talk, the three panel discussions and the reading of the papers will be in Cates Center. The films will be shown in Joyner Hall.

"Colleges from all along the east coast will be sending representatives," Wallace commented.

The conference is "for undergraduates by undergraduates," Wallace explained. "It is planned by undergraduates and it gives undergraduates a place to present their research papers."

"It looks good on your record to have presented a paper to a conference," he added.

The only undergraduate conference in this area, its success is measured not only in the number of people who attend but also by the number that participate, Wallace commented.

"We think that 70 per cent of the people who come will be actively involved," he continued. "It won't be a bunch of stuffed shirts."

The registration fee for all events is \$2 per person, the co-director explained. "Even we have to pay," Wallace commented.

The social starts at 7:30 p.m. on April 14. Paper presentations will begin April 15 at 7:30 a.m. and will last until around 3 p.m., "so the people from out of town will have time to get an early start," according to Wallace.

## Mining research possible

# State to request funding

by John Flesher  
News Editor

Lt. Governor Jimmy Green, in a letter to UNC President William Friday, designated State as an applicant for federal funds from the Department of the Interior for a "mining and mineral resources center," according to Green's Administrative Assistant Arlene Pulley.

According to Pulley, the Surface Mining Control and Reclamation Act passed by Congress and signed by President Carter in 1977, provides that the Department of the Interior is to allot funds to 20 states for the operation of such institutes.

Each state can designate one of its universities to apply for the money, she said.

The act states that \$200,000 will be received by each state during fiscal 1978, \$300,000 for fiscal 1979, and \$400,000 "for each fiscal year thereafter for five years."

The act further states that any university receiving the funding should have "in existence...a school of mines, or division, or department conducting a

program of substantial instruction and research in mining."

In addition, it provides that in states with more than one school containing such programs, the governor of the state would make the decision as to which school would receive the aid.

State's mining center is incorporated in the School of Physical and Mathematical Sciences.

According to Pulley, North Carolina law provides that in the absence of the governor from the U.S., the lieutenant governor automatically becomes acting governor. She said that last week while Governor James Hunt was in Europe, Green received a letter from Chancellor Jobb Thomas recommending State as an applicant for the funds.

### Time element

"Because of the time element involved, (Green) went ahead and designated (State) as the site of the research institute in his letter to Friday," she said.

"State is the ideal spot for such an

institute since it already has this other facility. It would take twice as much money to start from scratch and create such a center elsewhere," Pulley added.

She added that Green "felt sure that

chance of getting the funds," Thomas said Thursday. "North Carolina already has an excellent minerals research lab in Asheville, one of the best in the nation. In addition to our own mining institute here."

### New equipment

Thomas said that if State does win the federal funding, it would initially support research, new equipment and an increased number of faculty members. He added that ultimately, the funding might bring new buildings and other facilities.

Thomas said that he does not know when the recipients of the federal aid will be announced but added, "Our application should be one of the strongest in the nation because of the fine facilities we already have."

Eari Droessler, State's dean of research administration who according to Thomas' office is the authority on the mining institute matter, was out of town and unavailable for comment.



Jobb Thomas

Hunt would agree to the plan, especially since State is his alma mater."

"We feel that we have a very good

## Blue jeans to be donned by gays

by Lonnie Radford  
Staff Writer

That old beat-up pair of blue jeans that you love to wear has a special significance if you're wearing it today, according to a press release from St. John's Metropolitan Community Church in Raleigh.

St. John's, in cooperation with the National Gay Task Force, is promoting National Gay Blue Jeans Day on triangle area college campuses today.

All out-of-the-closet homosexual men and women students are being asked to wear blue jeans on the various area campuses to call public attention to the denials of human rights to gay people, according to the Rev. Willie White, minister of St. John's.

"I don't think the average person will be able to get up Friday and put on blue jeans

without thinking about it and feeling some of the pressures homosexuals feel each day," observed White.

White said that blue jeans were chosen because they are so popular with college students, forcing more people to at least give the matter some thought.

"It's impossible for it not to at least generate discussion and I'm inclined to think that discussion will be helpful," he commented.

The purpose of the day, according to White, is to "point out just how deep-seated public animosity is toward homosexual people."

"Society is definitely oppressive toward homosexuals. Our very lives are threatened by society when society knows who we

are," he said.

"It is interesting to me that heterosexuals are not a threat to homosexuals as far as just being, but homosexuals are looked on as a threat to everyone," he continued.

"Our existence evokes all sorts of negative responses for no good reason, no good reason at all. We are no threat to society just because we exist," he added.

### Sign painted over

White commented that a group from St. John's had painted a notice about National Gay Blue Jeans Day in the free expression tunnel and that someone had painted over it and painted "kill" in its place.

"It's a sad commentary on the American society, frankly, that some people could be so prejudiced and have so much hatred to write 'kill' up there," he said.

National Gay Blue Jeans Day, White added, "was done last year on many other campuses. I believe it was done at UNC, but as far as I know, this is the first time it has been done on any campus in Raleigh."

Asked if he thought many people would wear blue jeans Friday in accordance with "the day," White said, "I have no speculation on that."

"As I said, we hope that it will at least make people think we hope that it will at least make people think about the oppression and pressures that are on homosexuals," he said.

## Today last day to vote for State's ugliest man

by Helen Tart  
Staff Writer

Beauty is usually rewarded; however, from April 10 through 14, people are getting the chance to reward ugliness. Alpha Phi Omega, a service fraternity, is sponsoring its "Ugly Man On Campus" contest again this year to raise money for United Cerebral Palsy, according to Jeff Skinner, co-chairman of APO's Ugly Man committee.

Money is raised through the method of voting, Skinner explained. One cent counts as one vote and "stuffing the ballot box" is encouraged.

The contestants, all of whom are sponsored by campus groups or dorms, are competing for a trophy and a dinner for two at Le Chateau. The sponsors this year are Bowen Hall, Tucker Hall, Alexander International, Circle K, ASCE, the Veteran's Club, the Engineer's Council and

APO. "The most ever made by the Ugly Man contest is \$500," Skinner commented. "I don't think we'll make that much; we hope to make \$200 or \$300."

A photograph of each contestant will be at the voting booths, Skinner explained. "The contestants dressed up for the contest. Some made themselves up. 'One stuffed his mouth full of grapes and made himself up like an old Samoyede and called himself the Samoyede grapeman,'" he commented.

Winners will be announced April 20 during the Lunchtime Pops concert at the University Student Plaza and possibly will make an appearance at Zoo Day, Skinner said.

Voting booths will be open daily from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Supply Store Tunnel in the mornings and moved to various locations around campus in the afternoons, Skinner explained.

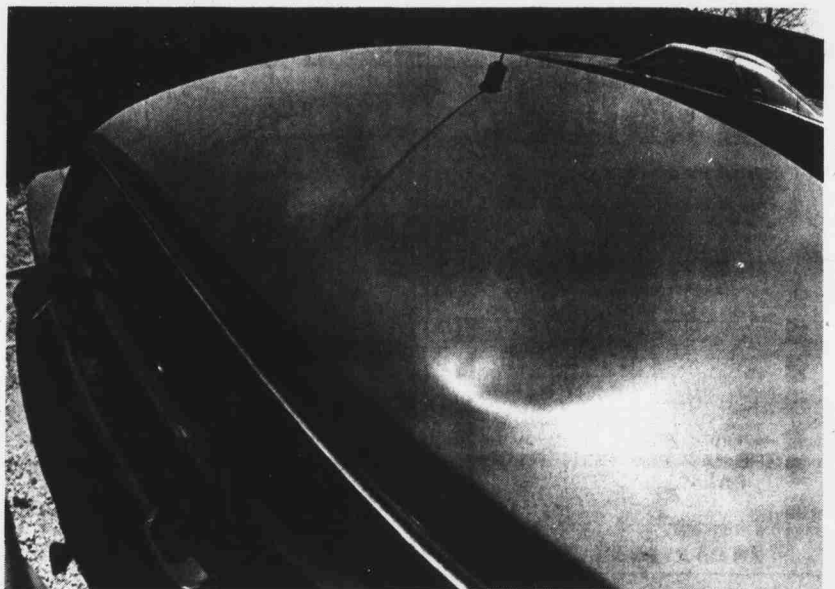
## Today's deadlines

Today at 2 p.m. is the deadline for signing up for University committees for the upcoming academic year, as well as applying for the position of Student Attorney General.

Today is also the last day applications can be taken for Union Activities committee chairpersons, according to Ron Luciani, Student Center President. To apply, come by the Program Office, third floor, Student Center by 5 p.m. today.

This is also the last pre-registration day for fall and summer sessions. Pre-registration forms will be collected at Reynolds Coliseum until 5 p.m. today.

In addition, today is priority deadline for continuing residents to submit their room application for first summer session and rental payment to the Student Bank. (This deadline does not apply to off-campus students.)



Staff photo by G. A. D.

The dent in the roof of Michael Carter's 1971 Comet was sustained between April 3 and 6 while it was parked in a lot between Friendly Drive and Dan Allen Drive. Carter claimed that Raleigh police officer J.M. Freeman was "uncooperative" in his investigation.

## Officer's investigation questioned

by Debbie Hill  
Asst. News Editor

State student Michael B. Carter reported that a Raleigh Police officer was "very uncooperative" in an investigation of Carter's damaged automobile which was parked in an off-campus parking lot.

Carter said he discovered about 8 p.m. April 6 that the roof of his 1971 Mercury Comet was badly dented. He said it had to have been damaged sometime between April 3 and 6 while parked in the lot.

A spokesman for the Raleigh Police Department reported that Officer J. M. Freeman was dispatched to investigate the incident.

Carter said Freeman met him at The Red Barn and they proceeded to the parking lot which is between Friendly Drive and Dan Allen Drive.

"When we reached my car, he asked me whose car it was," Carter said. "I told him it was mine. I wouldn't have been upset if

it wasn't my car," he said.

Carter said then Freeman walked around the car. "He was looking in the windows and down inside my car," Carter said. "He asked me if I would open it; he said he wanted to see if he could fix the dent," Carter added.

### No report filed

Carter said he refused to open his car. "I told him I could not do that. I wanted it left like it was; I was going to try and get a picture of it," he said. Carter said he could not understand why Freeman wanted to get in his car.

"I then told him I was leaving to try and get a camera so I could get a picture of the dent," Carter said.

Raleigh Police's Records and Identification Desk said Freeman did not file a written report of the investigation. When Freeman was contacted by phone, he said the reason he wanted to get in Carter's

car was "to investigate." When asked why he didn't file a written report, Freeman replied: "He didn't give me the chance to investigate. He walked away."

Freeman also said he could not investigate without a registration. When asked if he asked Carter for his registration, Freeman said: "I'm not giving any more information over the phone." He refused to comment further.

Carter, however, said Freeman never asked him for his registration. "I had it right in my wallet," Carter commented.

Carter said he had recently cancelled comprehensive insurance which would have covered this damage to his car. He said he is going to repair it himself and estimates the damage is approximately \$200.

Carter also said he had signed a waiver with the parking lot owner which stated that the owner would not be responsible for any damages to his car.

## FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE SPRING SEMESTER 1978

	Monday, May 1	Tuesday, May 2	Wednesday, May 3	Thursday, May 4	Friday, May 5	Saturday, May 6	Monday, May 8	Tuesday, May 9	Wednesday, May 10
8:00 - 11:00	10:00 - 10:50 MWF	9:35 - 10:50 TH (including 10:00 - 10:50 TH)	8:55 - 9:45 MWF	11:05 - 12:20 TH	11:05 - 11:55 MWF	15:25 - 16:15 MWF	13:15 - 14:05 MWF	7:50 - 9:05 TH	<b>Arranged Exam</b>
12:00 - 15:00	17:35 - 18:25 MWF	16:05 - 17:20 TH	16:30 - 17:20 MWF	14:20 - 15:35 TH	7:50 - 8:40 MWF	14:20 - 15:10 MWF	12:10 - 13:00 MWF	12:50 - 14:05 TH	<b>Arranged Exam</b>
16:00 - 19:00	FL-, GRK, LAT 101, 102, 105, 201, 202 <b>Arranged Exam</b>	ACC 260, GN 411, MAT 200, 201 <b>Arranged Exam</b>	CH 101, 103, 107, EE 201, 202 <b>Arranged Exam</b>	Common Exams GN 301, PY205,208 <b>Arranged Exam</b>	Common Exams BS 100, CH 105 <b>Arranged Exam</b>	<b>Arranged Exam</b>	<b>Arranged Exam</b>	<b>Arranged Exam</b>	<b>Arranged Exam</b>

# crier

So that all Crier announcements may be run, items submitted should be less than 25 words. No item will be run more than three times and no more than three items for a single organization will be run in an issue. The deadline for all Crier entries is M-W-F at 5 p.m.

1978 INTERNATIONAL STUDENT TOUR to Cabarrus county May 17-30 sign up in 205 Peele Hall. \$5.00 Nonrefundable deposit for each adult. Information in program office or Foreign Student Adviser's office.

PRE-MED, PRE-DENT and AED will meet Tues. at 7:30 in 3533 GA. Speaker is on the admissions to UNC School of Dentistry. All welcome.

CLARK PINNOCK WILL SPEAK on a variety of contemporary Christian concerns at the UNC-Chapel Hill campus this week-end. For information, call 942-7330.

SOCIETY OF BLACK ENGINEERS will meet Tues. at 7 in 216 Mann to for the last meeting of the year.

SOCIETY OF BLACK ENGINEERS will have its annual banquet on Mon. at 7 in the Student Ballroom. All members are invited.

SOCIOLOGY STUDENTS: Last chance this year to join AKD Honor Society. Meeting at 7 April 18 in 1911 Bldg. Call 737-3143 for info before the meeting.

NCSU INTERNATIONAL DANCE CLUB will meet tonight at St. Michael's on Canterbury Rd. at 7:30. A Macedonian and Armenian dance will be taught.

SOPHOMORES are invited to apply for membership in the Order of 30 & 3. Applications can be picked up at the University Student Center Information Desk and should be returned to Cecil in room 214 of Harris Hall by Friday, April 21.

FREESBEE MINDED PEOPLE: There will be a meeting on Wed. at 7:30 in 113 Carmichael to organize a club covering all aspects of the sport. All are welcome.

THE RALEIGH WESLEY foundation will meet Sun. at 6 in Fairmont Methodist Church for a supper and program. Bring \$1 for supper.

ECONOMIC SOCIETY is holding a chicken Bar-B-Q on Thurs. at 5 at the Faculty Club. Cost is \$1 and sign up is in 18 Patterson thru Tues. at 3.

IMPORTANT FORESTRY CLUB meeting: Tuesday, April 18 at 7:00 p.m. elections will be held and two Homelite saws will be auctioned off.

C.H.A.S.S. will hold its last meeting of the year Thursday, at 7pm. on the third floor, of the Student Center in the Senate Chamber.

MONTESSORI SCHOOL OF RALEIGH will have an open house on Sunday from 2-5 at 2610 Glenwood Ave. All are welcome.

ALPHA PHI ALPHA is having a raffle to benefit the Sickle Cell Anemia Foundation. A TV is being raffled off this weekend.

MIDDLE EAST DISCUSSION DIRECTED BY Prof. J.A. Murwitz on Sun. at 6:45 in HA 123. Everyone is welcome.

ANYONE INTERESTED IN BEING Chairman of the International Student Committee '78-'79 should apply in the Program Office by Friday.

RECREATION CLUB MEETS Tues. at 7:30 in 3018 Billmore. Elections will be held, all members are requested to attend.

AG INSTITUTE CLUB cookout is on Thurs. at the Dairy Pavilion. Cost is free to members and \$5.00 to all others.

## College Graduates

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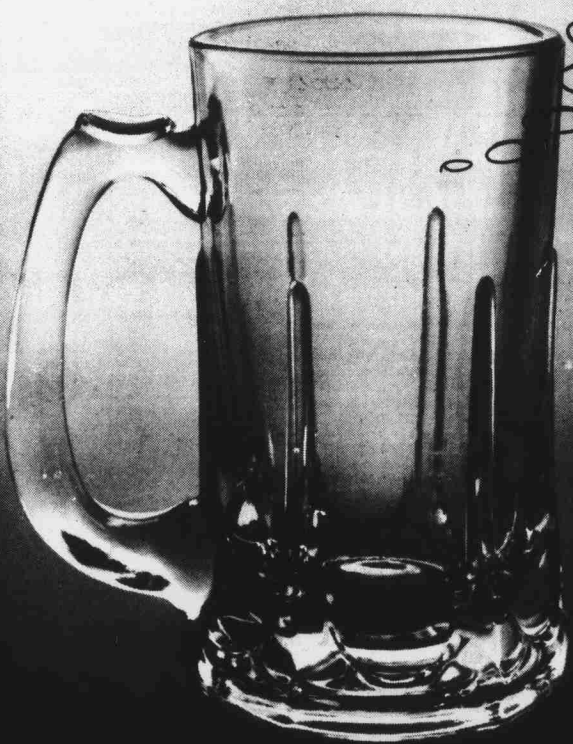
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"I've got Pabst Blue Ribbon on my mind."



## Sun Day to incorporate solar energy with arts and crafts

by Judith Bolin  
Features Writer

The 60's were a time of student protests and student involvement in world issues. Now there's opportunity to get involved again.

Sun Day, May 3, is the date for nationwide observance of solar energy, the world's only inexhaustible, free energy source. It is a festive date, time to enjoy yourself out in the sun, but it is also a time to seriously consider our energy sources. It's time to consider the future.

Volunteers are needed to help make Sun Day a success. Volunteers of any capacity—to speak in schools, to work on displays, to distribute literature, and to

help in organizing other activities—can get involved in Sun Day.

One might ask: why are people getting involved in Sun Day? The State School of Design is involved because it is interested in energy alternatives—atomic and solar.

Bonnie Shriver, the area co-ordinator of Sun Day activities said, "This area needs some exposure because they're going too heavy on atomic energy. At this point, the way CP & L is going, they're saying this is our only alternative. We're trying to say in a very positive way, this isn't the only alternative."

Sun Day will be an international celebration carried out entirely through local activities. Avi Wenger, art co-ordinator of Sun Day, sees this characteristic of Sun Day as presenting a unique

opportunity to the people of Raleigh. "We would like to create a special environment in which the community of Raleigh and the arts and crafts people can interact and learn about each other," he said.

T-shirts are going on sale to advertise Sun Day and to make money for exhibits, lectures, and printed materials. Available in blue, green, red, yellow, or orange, the t-shirts cost \$4 and are very attractive, their design being the product of State Design students. They will be on sale at Munchies, Rathskeller, Miller's Co-Op, and by individual salesmen. If volunteers are available, they will also be peddled on campus.

Locally, the festivities will begin on Wednesday, May 3, and continue through

Friday, May 5. They are all free and many involve participation.

On Wednesday, Pullen Park will feature a special program of workshops from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Those in attendance may buy lunch at a solar hot dog stand. The Theatre in the Park Puppeteers, Roger Blum and Brian Bliss, will present mime and puppetry workshops emphasizing the use of alternative energies. There will be a participatory workshop in Raku pottery and a small mock solar kiln. Wednesday night the pottery will be fired in a wood kiln. A magician will also highlight the program in Pullen Park that night.

Wednesday from 7:30-11 p.m. at the Rose Garden Amphitheatre a theatre piece will be presented and the Jim Milne Trio will perform.

On Friday, again in Pullen Park, there will be more workshops from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Topics include banner making, instrument making, street theatre, and improvisational theatre.

On Friday, night, the N. C. Chamber Players Quartet will perform at the Meredith Amphitheatre. A poetry festival will follow. The aim of the night's program from 7:30 - 11 p.m. will be to combine poetry and music. Sun Day will also be celebrated in the Fayetteville Street Mall (downtown Raleigh) with a lot of exhibits, theatre pieces, hot dogs cooked in solar stoves, possibly cookies baked in a solar oven, a pie baking contest with solar ovens, and speakers.

A public school on May 3 for demonstration in the classrooms on the use of solar energy.

One of the bicycle clubs here in Raleigh is organizing a trip on Sun Day. The trip might include a tour of solar homes.

Solar energy is thought of as a novelty, Shriver said, but the idea has been around for years. It is needed and can be applied. It is dependable. The energy can be stored too. The main problem is marketing. Volunteers are needed to help make the public aware of what is being done with solar energy, according to Shriver.

With all the talk about the energy crisis, solar energy seems a very practical solution. For more information, contact Bonnie Shriver, 212 East Franklin Street, Raleigh, NC, 27604.

## The classroom smoke alternative: walk a mile?

by Terry D. Martin  
Features Writer

"Tobacco Road" indeed. Stagnant clouds of stale, choking tobacco smoke all too often engulf one unfortunate enough to be stalled in the flow of traffic as classes change. Lining the walls on either side of the hall, scores of smokers enthusiastically place dried tobacco between their lips and set it afire. Inhale, exhale, cough. How hard the scenario is repeated.

A quick one between classes, a last savory puff as one enters the classroom and another butt bites the dust—if the non-smoker is lucky. But what about those ingrates who continue puffing away until the bell rings (or after) in defiance of the "No Smoking Permitted" signs placed in classrooms across campus?

This situation is particularly bad in Harrelson Hall, where, at one time or another, virtually every State student must spend some time in the course of pursuing a degree. The familiar routine: A flick of the Bic, another drag, a billowing wave of stench empties into air already rank from the faulty circulation system with which Harrelson is blessed.

How invigorating it is to enter the tightly packed, hermetically sealed cubicles referred to as classrooms in Harrelson and have to fight for a breath of untainted air. During such moments one can easily imagine how a beached fish must feel, striving in vain for but one more gasp.

"No. Do you mind if I smoke?"  
"No. Do you mind if I pass gas?"  
On August 14, 1974, Chancellor John T. Caldwell posted the following notice in campus bulletins:

"The Faculty Senate on April 9, 1974,

recommended that smoking be prohibited in classrooms while classes are in session. I have accepted this recommendation as policy effective with the Fall Semester 1974.

"It is the responsibility of the teacher to maintain the policy and not impose upon any individual student the burden of making a complaint."

One can see how strenuously the policy is maintained.

What if a nonsmoker objects to the watering eyes and irritated nasal passages imposed on him by a forced daily ration of cigarette smoke?

According to Student Attorney General Jerry Kirk, the advice of Jeff Mann, director of Student Development is: "Talk to the professor."

And what if your professor is the smoking culprit?

"Then voice your complaint to the head of the department." And then? "Talk to the provost."

Few teachers admit having trouble with noncompliance. Dr. John Meneill, associate professor of Animal Science (and a nonsmoker) has a solution: "I tell them to either quit smoking or leave class. I rarely have any trouble."

Former Student Body President Blas Arroyo was unfamiliar with any sanctions provided for students who fail to comply.

"The classroom is the professor's domain and if he asks you to put it out, it's common courtesy. I'd hate to see the day when it comes down to smoking and nonsmoking areas in classrooms," Arroyo said.

Dean of the school of Physical and Mathematical Sciences (PAMS), Dr. Arthur C. Menius Jr. said, "No one's ever brought any such problem to my attention."

Vice chancellor Murry Downs said, "I don't think there is an answer. Currently I know of no provision for sanctions. I don't think that the Student Senate, Faculty Senate or Chancellor was prepared to establish a policing procedure or penalty for it."

Downs suggested that the topic be brought up at the Student Liaison Meeting with the Chancellor as a mechanism for getting provisions made.

"If we've got a problem, let's find an answer," he said.

The problem of cigarette smoke is not one of merely tolerating an undesirable odor. For example:

The Harvard Medical School recently reported that the incidence of lung cancer was 24 times greater and the incidence of emphysema 19 times greater in smokers than in nonsmokers.

The American Health Foundation recently found that last year smoking could be blamed for half the bladder cancers in men and a third of the bladder cancers in women.

Federal surveys indicate that last year smoking contributed to 222,000 deaths from heart disease, 78,000 deaths from lung cancer and 22,000 deaths from other cancers.

U.S. Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph Califano proposes to spend \$23 million this year on an anti-smoking campaign. Last year, the government spent \$250 million to combat swine flu.

Tobacco is a \$7 billion annual business. In 1976, a record 626.7 billion cigarettes were consumed.

A recent experiment conducted at UCLA indicated that "short-term memory for verbal materials was significantly

hindered by the smoking of cigarettes containing nicotine." In the free-recall tests, nicotine was shown to reduce the subject's efficiency by up to 25% per cent. (Remember that the next time you're seated next to a smoker during a test).

Tobacco smoke is a complex mixture of liquids, gases and particles. Included in the mixture are such hazardous compounds as hydrogen sulfide, tar, formaldehyde, nicotine, benzene, carbon monoxide, ammonia, cadmium, 3-4 benzpyrene, nitrogen dioxide and hydrogen cyanide.

When a cigarette is lit, tobacco smoke enters the atmosphere from two sources, known as mainstream smoke and sidestream smoke. Mainstream smoke is inhaled through the mouthpiece of the smoker. Nonsmokers are exposed to this smoke after the smoker exhales it.

Most important, however, is the sidestream smoke. This smoke goes directly into the air from the burning end of the cigarette.

According to the American Lung Association, on the average a cigarette smoker inhales and exhales mainstream smoke eight or nine times with each cigarette for a total of 24 seconds. But the cigarette burns for 12 minutes, continuously emitting sidestream smoke.

Studies have shown that there is twice as much tar and nicotine in sidestream smoke as mainstream smoke. There is three times as much 3-4 benzpyrene (suspected of being a cancer-causing agent), five times as much carbon monoxide, and 50 times as much ammonia.

Thus, just being in the general vicinity of a smoker is actually endangering one's health. What means do non-smokers have to protect themselves?

Raleigh city attorney Tom McCormick



Staff photo by G. A. D.

According to University officials, the prohibition on in-classroom cigarette smoking is enforceable only through voluntary compliance.

knows of no city statute prohibiting smoking, although "No Smoking" signs may be seen in elevators and buildings throughout Raleigh.

"It's within the right of the management to forbid smoking, but there are no penalties laid out to impose on violators." McCormick explained that the smoker

could be asked to leave and, upon refusal, could then be charged with trespassing. He could draw no comparison of a similar situation on campus.

Perhaps in the final analysis, if a smoker persistently refuses to extinguish his smoke, it's up to the non-smoker to "kick his butt."

## Classifieds

WILL DO TYPING in my home. Call 851-4663 after 5 p.m.

HAVE TRUCK WILL TRAVEL. Move anything from Aardvarks to Zebras for peanuts. Call Dick, 834-8173.

STUDENT JOBS AVAILABLE for the remainder of the Spring Semester at the Student Center Food Service. Call 737-2498.

The Technician is published every Monday, Wednesday and Friday during the academic semester. Offices are located in Suites 210-211 in the University Student Center, Cates Avenue. Mailing address is P.O. Box 5498, Raleigh, North Carolina 27605. Subscriptions are \$18 per year. Printed by Hinton Press, Inc. Mebane, N.C. Second class postage paid at Raleigh, N.C.

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### The U.S. Navy Officer Information Team

will be on Campus in front of Daniels Hall on April 18 thru 20, 1978. Naval Officers will be on hand to talk to interested persons concerning Officer Positions in Nuclear Power, Aviation, Supply Corps (business management), Line, and several scholarship programs. Drop by for information and some Sea Stories..

### The Duke Union Major Attractions Committee proudly announces the first and only area appearance of Grover Washington Jr. and his special guest Patti Labelle



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Tuesday April 18, 8:00 p.m. Cameron Indoor Stadium

## Lunchtime Pops

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11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Barbecue Sandwich 25¢ Hot Dog 20¢  
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Music begins at Noon

Monday, April 17	Brass Band, Pipes & Drums, & Choir	Hot Dogs
Tuesday, April 18	Stage Band	BBQ Sandwiches
Wednesday, April 19	Symphonic Band	Hot Dogs
Thursday, April 20	Women's Chorale & University Singers	BBQ Sandwiches
Friday, April 21	Fanfare Band	Hot Dogs
Monday, April 24	Varsity Men's Glee Club	BBQ Sandwiches
Tuesday, April 25	Symphony Orchestra	Hot Dogs
Wednesday April 26	Jim Milne—Jazz Musician	BBQ Sandwiches

If it Rains . . .



No Music, No Food!

## Films, Lunchtime Pops, Pan-African Festival at the Center

by Martin Ericson  
Staff Writer

The end of Pan African Week, music in the sun and of course a film or two are up coming for students at the Center.

### Saturday

You'll have to get up pretty early in the morning to keep up with the Pan-African Festival on Saturday. (Look for me any time Saturday morning is early.) At noon there will be a picnic in the field behind Harris Hall (corner of Dan Allen and Cates). Music will be provided by The Midnight Blue Band and Review along with Evolution.

From 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. there will be a student talent show in Stewart Theatre. I'm sure some of the acts will be a hoot but others promise to be quite good. See what talent State can produce. The price is right—free.

Things will really start kicking at 9 p.m. That's when: 1) James Milne starts his live jazz concert in the Walnut Room (free, refreshments will be served); 2) The Disco starts down in the Student Center ballroom (it lasts 'til 2 a.m. and the admission is \$.75 each); and 3) the Casino Night kicks off on the fourth floor of the Student Center. A word of explanation about Casino Night—chips will be awarded to winners in games of bingo, poker, blackjack and perhaps a few others I haven't heard about yet. At the end of the night the people with the most chips will receive prizes. The activity is in the Green and Brown Rooms until midnight and admission is \$.75.

If that's not enough to slow you down then there will also be a film at 9:30 p.m. in the Blue Room. *The Man* is the story of the first black to become president of the U.S. Admission is free.

For those who would rather take in some original theatre, Thompson Theatre will be the site of plays written by State students. Curtain is at 8 p.m. and

admission is free. You know, if I keep talking to these Thompson people they'll have me living over there.

### Sunday

Sunday is the day to catch your breath because only one event is on the books, but it will be a good one. James Milne, our jazz musician in residence, will give a free jazz concert Sunday at 8 p.m. in Stewart Theatre. I don't know exactly is going to happen but I'm sure you can expect the different.

### Monday

In case you haven't noticed it yet, spring has sprung and quite a few people have started eating lunch just outside the Student Center. In order to provide entertainment where the people are, the Music Department and the Student Center are teaming up for a series of Lunchtime Pops concerts. Each day at noon (Monday through Friday of next week and Monday

through Wednesday of the week thereafter) a different musical organization will perform and Student Center food service will be set up outside selling either hot dogs for 20 cents each or barbecue sandwiches for 25 cents each and cokes to drink. The food starts at 11:30 a.m. and will be sold 'til 1:30 p.m. This is a great way to work out the mid-day kinks with good music, good food and the rays. If it rains, the concert and food for the day will be cancelled for obvious reasons.

The performing groups on Monday will be the Choir, the Brass Band and the Pipes and Drums. The food of the day will be hot dogs. See you there!

A classic Frank Capra film will be shown Monday night as part of the Historic Cinema series. This 1939 flick, *Mr. Smith Goes to Washington*, stars Jimmy Stewart, Jean Arthur, Claude Rains and Edward Arnold. Almost 40 years old, this film hasn't lost one bit of its original punch. Stewart is appointed as a Senator to Congress only to be confronted with corruption. The reels roll at 8 p.m. in the Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre and admission is free to all State students, staff

and faculty.

### Tuesday

The Lunchtime Pops offerings Tuesday will be the NCSU Stage Band and barbecue sandwiches.

The NCSU Symphony Orchestra will give a free concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Stewart. The features work will be the premier performance of a timpani composition by State's own Milton Bliss. The soloist will be Bob Howland.

Last but not least is a 1975 Truffaut film that is part of the Foreign Film series. This is the story of two sisters at the turn of the century who are in love with the same man for seven years. The film is a hymn to the glories and intricacies of life and awakening of love. Admission is free to all members of the university community and starts at 8 p.m. in Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre.

Next week: More Pops, Opera and *Blazing Saddles*

### Organizational Meeting

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- The latitudinal coordinate of an area of unexplained phenomena known as the "Bermuda Shorts."
- The temperature of Aunt Gertrude's holiday smooches.
- The temperature at which Schlitz is Chill-Lagered.

A: Always (d) and sometimes (c).

Though 29.5 degrees is bad news for nephews, nieces and Uncle George, it's great news for us beer lovers. 'Cause Chill-Lagering gives Schlitz a distinctively crisp, clean taste. Which we academic types refer to as "great" to the nth degree. To obtain reference material for the next quiz, consult the Yellow Pages for the name of your local Schlitz distributor.

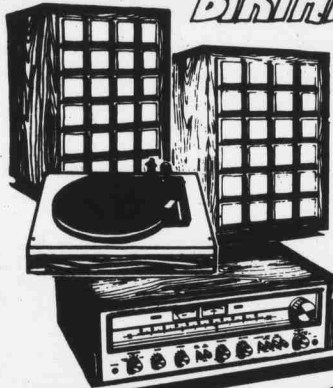
IF YOU DON'T HAVE SCHLITZ, YOU DON'T HAVE GUSTO.



Siglinde Steinfiller  
Dean of Beer

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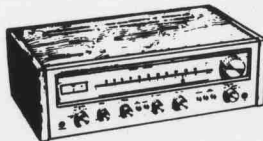
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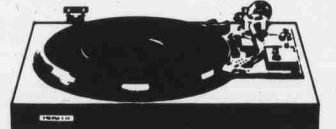
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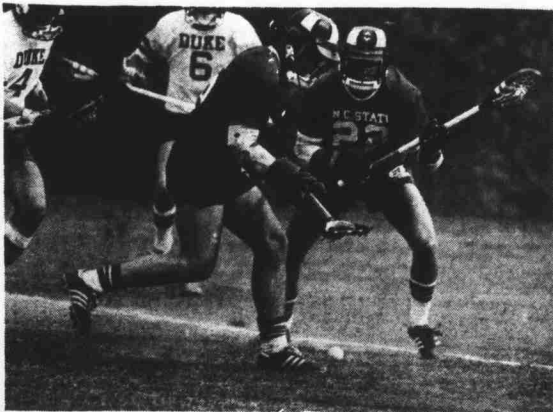
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Ed Gambitsky and John Borden surround a loose ball in the Wolfpack's 17-15 win over Duke Wednesday.

# Stickmen clip Blue Devils 17-15

by Denny Jacobs  
Asst. Sports Editor

DURHAM—From the start, it was exactly the type of game that people have come to expect when State and Duke meet in lacrosse. An emotional, highly competitive, see-saw game that was still up for grabs with less than a minute to play. And in the end, it was the win the Wolfpack had to have to keep its playoff hopes alive.

With 55 seconds left in the game and State holding a shaky 16-15 edge, senior midfielder Nick Whiteside took a pass from Claude Dawson and bounced a shot past Duke goalie Tom Rodgers to ice the win and allow head coach Charlie Patch to breathe a heart-felt sigh of relief.

State was favored to win the game but the Blue Devils have a way of beating the odds. Already this year they had knocked off sixth ranked Washington & Lee and

eight ranked Syracuse. And they held a 14-13 lead over the Pack midway through the final quarter.

The Blue Devils had an opportunity to seize control of the game at this point as they had the benefit of a two man advantage for 40 seconds. But goalie Bob Flintoff, who had 20 saves, rejected two point blank shots and defenseman Ed Gamitsky picked up the loose ball, turning the flow of the game to the Wolfpack's favor. State then bounced back to convert three man advantage goals with Kevin Lusby scoring the eventual game winner on a pass from Ben Lamson at 3:06.

Danny Wilson pulled State even at 14-14 at 8:15 with a man up goal after taking a feed from Stan Cockerton and Marc Resnick put the Pack ahead to stay two minutes later on another man up goal, again assisted by Cockerton.

It was the first time in the school's history that the Pack had been able to beat the Blue Devils in Durham and the 17-15 win lifted the 11th ranked stickmen into second place in the Atlantic Coast Conference standings with a 2-1 mark, 4-3 overall. The 14th ranked Devils slipped to 8-5 and 0-3 in the ACC.

Patch probably wouldn't want to send game films to the post season selection committee as the Wolfpack did not play its

sharpest game of the year. But the Pack came up with enough big plays, most notably the man down defense which worked overtime due to some questionable officiating (which is giving the refs the benefit of the doubt).

"The three of us (assistant coaches Bob Haase and B.J. O'Hara) agreed before the game that there was no way we'd play an excellent game because it was too emotional," he said. "They're extremely well coached and they weren't going to let down when we got ahead."

'An outstanding win'

"It was an outstanding win," continued Patch, "but why does it have to be by two goals every year (State beat Duke 16-14 last year)? The winners showed them selves today. Any time you beat Duke you have to feel good."

Perhaps the single most important factor in the win was State's ability to win the crucial faceoffs in the fourth quarter which began with the score tied 13-13. After losing the majority of faceoffs in the third quarter, Dawson and Wilson combined to win six of seven faceoffs, enabling the Pack to take control of the midfield in

the final quarter and get the ball to its attackmen.

"I enjoy winning faceoffs," smiled Dawson in the locker room after the game. "It's like a one on one situation and that satisfies me. That's why lacrosse is teamwork and also one on one."

Cockerton led State's assault with three goals and six assists. Resnick added four goals while Lamson had three goals and three assists. Jimmy Moore two goals and one assist. Whiteside two goals and Wilson, Ted Manos and Lusby one goal each. Ted Odgers, who shadowed Joe Delvin, may not have scored but he contributed greatly to the cause, limiting the Blue Devil high scorer to three goals.

"We were expected to win so that put some pressure on us," said junior attackman Resnick. "I think we felt the pressure out there but that's good because we have to learn to play under the pressure when we get to the playoffs."

"I can't say enough about the man down defense," he continued. "They kept coming up with the big plays when we needed them."

There were plenty of big plays to go around Wednesday and the stickmen will look to keep it going when they host Virginia Tech Saturday at 2 p.m. behind Doak Field.

# Sports

April 14, 1978

Technician / Five

## Inconsistent golfers falter and finish sixth

by David Chiles  
Sports Writer

Inconsistency once again crept up on the State golfers and took any hope at a good finish in the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament held this week at North Ridge Country Club in Raleigh.

And nothing said it better than what coach Richard Sykes has been saying all along. "If we could just get it together we could have a good tournament."

The young Wolfpack finished a dismal sixth place, but there were some bright spots for the Pack. Marlin Detweiler, after starting with a horrendous 80, blistered the course on the second day for a five under par 67. Detweiler concluded the tournament with a 78 to finish with a 225 total. Todd Smith also

had a good round in the tournament, as he fired a three under par 69 on the final day. Smith had a first round 75 and then skied to an 85 in the second to finish with a 230 total for the tournament.

The most consistent golfer for the Pack was freshman Thad Daber as he shot rounds of 76, 74, and 73 for a 223 total. Other Wolfpack scores were Brooks Barwick with rounds of 77, 74, and 73, for a 224 total; Ray Freeman with 78, 79, and 79, for a 236 total; Butch Monteith with 74, 81, and 81 for a 236 total; and Jay Isenhour with 81, 76, and 79, for a 236.

Taking the ACC crown was the powerful Wake Forest golfers as they fought back from a one stroke deficit going into the final day to edge the University of North Carolina

Tar Heels 1099 to 1109. Scott Hoch led the Deacons as he fired a final round of 69 to claim the medalist honors with a 214 total. Other top golfers included Jeff Goettman of Duke with a 218 total, which included a third round 66; John McGough of North Carolina also with a 218 total; Robert Wrenn of Wake Forest with a 220 total; and Frank Fuhrer of UNC also with a 220 total.

Team totals following Wake Forest and North Carolina were Maryland at 1121, Duke at 1124, Clemson at 1132, State with 1137, and Virginia at 1182.

The Wolfpack moves on to the Chris Schenkel Tournament next weekend in Statesboro, Georgia. The Schenkel will be one of the young Pack's biggest tournaments so far. "We really need to have a good week down there," reiterated Sykes.



Scott Dillon returns.

## ACC tourney begins

by Denny Jacobs  
Asst. Sports Editor

With the big shootout set to begin today at the UNC courts, State's tennis team saw the sun set on its hopes of an undefeated season. And all for the lack of a single point. Duke played the role of the villain, besting the Wolfpack 6-3 on the Lee Dorm courts, but the Pack showed why it had rolled to its impressive 19-0 record entering the match.

After losing four of the six singles matches, State's netters determinedly battled back into contention, only to come up one point short of pulling off a miraculous comeback. After John Sadri, who won his singles match over Blue Devil Ted Daniel 6-2, 6-2, and Bill Cispiky teamed to take the first flight doubles match, all eyes turned to the second flight doubles.

Trailing 5-4 in the decisive third set, Carl Bumgardner and Matt McDonald broke serve to

even the match. But after both teams held service to force a tie-breaker, the Blue Devils iced their second big upset in the past week by winning the tie breaker 5-4. The loss took the wind out of third doubles teammates Scott Dillon and Andy Andrews, who held a 5-2 lead in the final set, accounting for the final 6-3 score.

State had an opportunity to cancel the match due to bad weather but head coach J.W. Isenhour did not want to back into an undefeated season.

"We wanted to be 20-0 and we wanted to earn it," said Isenhour whose eyes were still misty after the match. "We played well enough to win but they just played a bit better."

ACC tournament

Now the netters must quickly turn their attention to the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament which gets underway

today and Isenhour was philosophical about his team's chances.

"I expect the tournament to be those same kind of matches (as Duke where four of the nine matches were decided by a tie-breaker). Tennis is really funny. It's just like ACC basketball, everyone is so close. It all depends who's on that day," he said.

But Isenhour could not help but start talking about the Duke match again. And why not? It was an excellently played contest between two fine teams. "It's over but it was a great college match. I'm just sorry everybody in the school wasn't able to see it. No one should ever, and I emphasize ever, feel bad about that. Anyone who saw the match knows that."

"We've had a great year so far," he continued. "The tournament decides the standings so it's just like a new season for us. I don't see how anybody

can take the NCAA berth away from us. We should be assured of a spot.

Beat Gamecocks

The netters defeated South Carolina 5-4 earlier in the week. So anyone in the southeastern area will be hard pressed to better State's 19-1 mark. Actually, the Wolfpack beat the Gamecocks handily, winning five of six singles matches before forfeiting the doubles match.

Although obviously disappointed by the loss to the Blue Devils, it was easy to see that this team was not about to find a rock to hide under. John Joyce was encouraging everyone to get their heads shaved which brought a smile to a few faces.

It has indeed been a great year so far and a tournament championship would be a fitting ending for a gutsy team. Just ask Duke?

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# Wolfpack hits, but loses 5-2

by **Hernando Ortega DeMentis**  
Contributing Writer

State's baseball team resembled a host of spike-clad Robinson Crusoes Wednesday afternoon—stranded with no way of reaching home—as the Wolfpack left 14 men on the bases in dropping a 5-2 loss to the High Point College Panthers at Doak Field.

State accumulated 12 hits against Panther hurler Jay Schwamberger, who went the distance for High Point, but with the exception of the initial inning it wasn't able to make mountains out of molehills against the lefthander.

"We've been battling that problem all year," said Wolfpack coach Sam Esposito. "The opportunities were there in the early innings, but their pitcher got out of those early jackpots and began getting better and better."

The Pack scored its two runs in the first frame when it placed runners at third and second bases on a single by Rich White and Chuck Harmon's double. After John Isley's infield sacrifices scored White, Dave Moo-

dy's single to centerfield drove in Harmon.

Singles by Bill Maier and John Meloy in the second inning failed to make that seemingly difficult (for the Wolfpack) transition into the run column, and the fourth inning turned out to be the last gasp for State as it loaded the bases with two outs and high hopes before Schwamberger retired Isley on strikes to turn the Pack's growl into a whimper.

High Point scored its first run in the fifth stanza, when with runners on third and first, Meloy's throw from the plate to second base on an attempted steal allowed the Panther runner on third base to cross home.

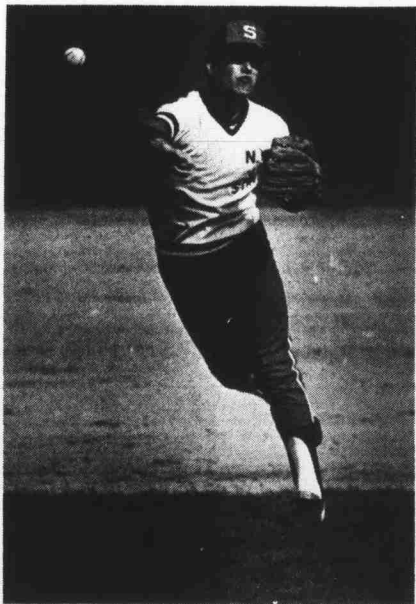
The Panthers took the lead for good in the fifth when it tallied two runs, and then added two insurance runs in the seventh on first baseman Tony Waite's 400-foot home run shot to left field with one on.

### Only seven hits

Pack pitchers Tom Willette (now 3-3) and Bobby Harrison combined to check the Panthers on only seven hits, and High Point coach Chuck Hartman acknowledged that his squad had seen better days at the plate.

"We normally hit the ball better than this," said Hartman, "but they pitched awfully well against us today. It was as good a game as we've had pitched against us all year."

Hartman agreed with Esposito that the opening innings



Staff photo by Chris Seward  
Bill Maier throws to first.

were the key to the ballgame. "They had the opportunities early and they didn't get them in. The our lefthander just seemed to get stronger as the game went along."

The win upped High Point's season record to 16-5, while the Wolfpack fell to 20-10.

State hosts Elon College this afternoon at Doak Field, before it tries to better its 5-4 conference record with a home game against Virginia on Saturday, before traveling to Chapel Hill on Sunday.

The Wolfpack defeated the Cavaliers earlier in the season

# Big Three track begins here tonight

## State preps for ACCs

by **Peter Brunick**  
Sports Writer

State will host the annual Big Three Track and Field meet beginning at 7 p.m. tonight. This event, which consists of the teams from State, Duke and Carolina is a special one for local fans as some of the greatest moments in North Carolina track history have taken place in this meet.

One of the most memorable races in recent years was Tony Waldrop's four-minute mile—the first on North Carolina soil. Athletes and coaches alike look forward to this meet not only because it provides competition between old rivals, but it also gives the athletes one last chance to sharpen their skills before the ACC championship.

In past years names like Duke Olympian Bob Wheeler, Carolina's Waldrop and Reggie Macafee, along with State's Bob Medlin, have headlined the meet, but now it is the women's turn. In the evening's feature event (to be run at 7:45) Julie Shea and Joan Benoit of State and Duke's Ellison Goodall will attempt to break the national women's outdoor two-mile rec-

ord. The record of 10.02, held by Olympic finalist Jan Merrel, has been bettered several times indoors but the outdoor record has withstood the assault of several seasons. All three girls earned All-America honors this fall and any one of them has the ability to run break the record. Coaches agree that barring a freak occurrence, tonight will see a new American record holder.

Other events to watch will be the men's quartermile and mile relays. The State squad has broken or tied conference records in both events several times this season and weather permitting, these records could easily fall again. The 400-meter dash should be one of the evening's most exciting events as the Wolfpack's Daryl Patterson and Ron Foreman are ranked among the best in the conference this season. Both men are capable of running the distance in the 46 second range.

The 5000 meter run will feature a classic matchup between State's Tony Bateman and Carolina's Ralph King and Gary Hoffstetter.

Bateman's running has been exceptional this season and the



Staff photo by Chris Seward  
Calvin Lanier and his State teammates will host the Big Three meet which begins tonight.

Charlotte, N.C., senior appears to be ready to give the Carolina duo a strong challenge. Strategy will play an important part in tonight's race with King and Hoffstetter expected to control the race tempo, giving Bateman's experience a test.

# Reedy Creek wins 42-14

Mary Price scored one try and four conversions to lead the Reedy Creek rugby club to a lopsided 42-14 win over Fayetteville last Saturday.

In the first half, Karen Sullers, Wendy Wiles and Cheryl Snyder each scored a try and Price added a conversion as Reedy Creek built a 16-4 advantage. The lady rugers exploded with four tries by Wiles and one by Price in the second half to coast to the easy win.

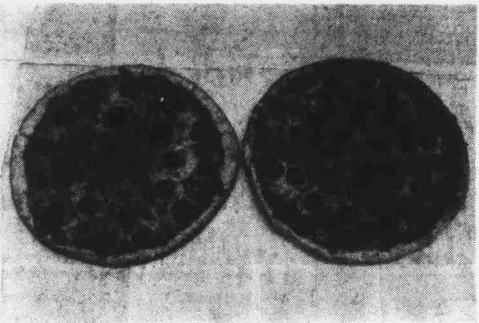
Reedy Creek will travel to play William and Mary Saturday at 2 p.m.

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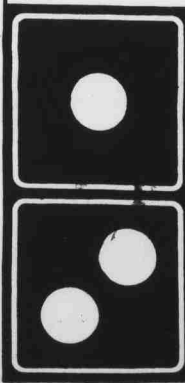
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# Towe returns to State as a coach

## Former star appointed

Monte Towe, who quarterbacked State to the 1974 NCAA basketball championship, is returning to his alma mater as an assistant coach, it was announced by head coach Norm Sloan.

Towe, 24, is scheduled to assume his duties June 1. He fills the Wolfpack staff vacancy that was created when Eddie Biedenbach recently accepted the head job at Davidson.

"I'm really happy to be re-joining the Wolfpack," said Towe of his new duties. "I played four years for coach Sloan and I know I'll enjoy working with him. The best years of my life were in Raleigh and I'm looking forward a great deal to coming back."

Said coach Sloan: "Monte has proven himself a winner and I'm confident he will do a tremen-

dous job for us. More importantly, he has a winning attitude and a positive outlook on everything, and I'm sure he will add a lot to our program."

### Led Pack to 97-7

During Towe's three varsity seasons at State, the Wolfpack fashioned a remarkable 79-7 overall record, including victories over UCLA and Marquette for the national title.

Although his role was primarily as a playmaker, he was a solid scorer, averaging 11.1 points over 86 games. Towe was immensely popular with the fans, both for his dazzling play and his small size, standing only 5-feet, 7 inches.

A native of Converse, Ind., Towe signed professionally with Denver following his collegiate

career and played with the Nuggets for two seasons.

In the Wolfpack's 80-77 doubleovertime victory over UCLA in the 1974 NCAA semifinals, Towe scored 12 points, including four clutch free throws in the second extra period. He was State's second leading scorer in its 76-64 title triumph over Marquette with 16 points.

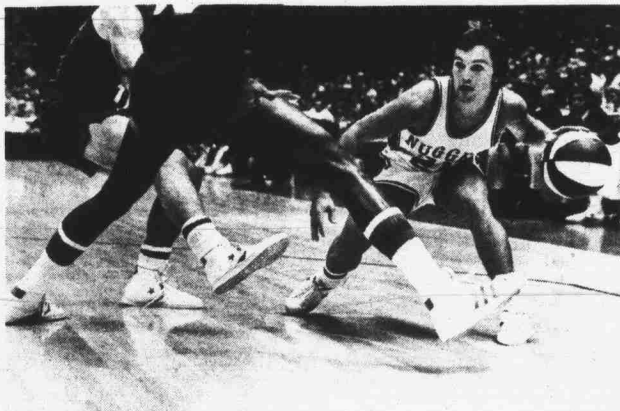
His play earned him selection to both the all-Eastern Regional and the NCAA all-Finals teams, as well as several All-America club.

Towe, who will serve as chief instructor at Sloan's summer basketball camps during June and July, is visiting Raleigh this weekend to complete arrangements for the move here.

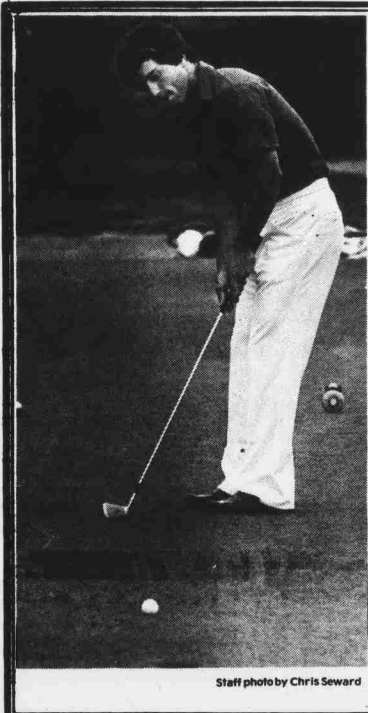
He currently is finishing up graduate courses at the University of Colorado-Denver.



Monte Towe returns to State as an assistant coach replacing Eddie Biedenbach who left to become head coach at Davidson.



Monte Towe played for two seasons with the Denver Nuggets.



## The Frosh sinks putt

State freshman golfer Butch Monteith, like his teammates, had problems in the ACC golf tournament held at North Ridge Country Club the past three days. Monteith fired a 81 Thursday to finish with a 236. Monteith tied for 37th in the competitive field.

Staff photo by Chris Seward

## State wins Big Four

# Intramural program receives boost

by Bob Fuhrman  
Sports Writer

The State Intramural program received a tremendous boost this week as the Wolfpack thundered to victory in the Big Four and Co-Rec Sports Days. State's men and women both won by lopsided margins in the Big Four, while the Co-Rec team turned in a less impressive, but still convincing, decision.

The Big Four competition was held at Wake Forest and the State men had little trouble taking their second consecutive overall title. First place finishes in softball, table tennis, badminton, bowling and handball gave State 25 big points and started the team on the way to a 37-point total. State nabbed nine points by finishing second three times under the 5-3-2-1 system, in golf, racquetball and horseshoes. The golfers narrowly missed another first, as they dropped a one-stroke decision to North Carolina. The horseshoe team also performed admirably since the squad lost one man the day before the tournament but his replacement did the job. A third place finish in volleyball was made possible only by a three-set loss to UNC in the first round. The final set was a 15-13 heartbreaker for the spikers, who also suffered a cancellation the day of the trip. Finally, the Wolfpack tennis team did not fare as well as the others, bowing to the Tar Heels and Duke's Blue Devils.

The handball team had the easiest time of all the men. After Duke and UNC failed to show up, State handled Wake Forest to

win a second straight championship. The table tennis team swept away Duke and Wake Forest like a broom for the second successive table tennis title, and Badminton did likewise to UNC and Wake Forest for the third in a row. The bowlers had no trouble disposing of second-place Duke, third-place Wake, and cellar-dwelling UNC.

The men's softballers overpowered Duke by 13-1 in a five-inning first game. The game was halted at that juncture because of the ten-run rule which stipulates that no game may go past the fifth inning with one team on top by double figures.

State then exploded for four runs in the third inning of the championship to down UNC, 8-6. The Tar Heels scored four early unearned runs to grab a 4-2 margin, but State's big bats came alive all at once for the only time in the game. Most of the damage was done with two outs. After Carolina halved the lead, the Wolfpack scored single runs in the fifth and sixth for an 8-5 spread. UNC scored another unearned run after two were down in the seventh, but pitcher Clark Gibson nailed the final out himself on a come-backer. It was the second consecutive title for the veteran Pack team.

The Women's softball team jumped on Wake Forest for a 10-3 lead in the second inning of the first game, then held off the Deacs for a 12-7 win. Walks and a steady diet of left-field hits were instrumental in the victory. UNC then averaged a 13-12 loss to State in last year's Big Four, pulling out

a 9-8 squeeze to take the crown for the second time in three years.

The State women's basketball team accomplished what the softball team could not, edging UNC, 37-36, and thereby ending the Tar Heels' two year stranglehold on the cage crown. The game was tight in the second half after State grabbed leads of as many as 11 and nine at the break and the Pack finally claimed victory when State erased the Heels' only lead of the game at 36-35 in the final seconds. Previously the women dropped Duke by a 90-19 margin. State took the lead at the outset and constantly expanded it.

The two good showings in basketball and softball helped State's women to pile up 27 points compared to 18.5 for second place Duke. UNC edged Wake Forest, 15.5 to 15, for third. The men posted a similar score, garnering 37 points to 25 for the home team, 23 for Carolina and 20 for Duke.

While taking 'he overall for the second straight year of only a three year old program, State's women won bowling, table tennis and badminton, finished second in volleyball and brought up the rear in tennis. The State men built the Wolfpack lead in overall titles to 13-10 over Carolina. Duke has won six times and Wake once, and NCSU and UNC have tied twice in the 32-year old tournament.

The 5-3-2-1 scoring system was in effect at the 11th Co-Rec Day at UNC-G. The host team, UNC-C and North Carolina did not stop State from taking home its seventh overall title and first outright since 1974. State took firsts in golf, tennis and

archery, second in table tennis and bowling and third in volleyball and badminton to amass 25 points. UNC-G finished second with 20 to 19 for Carolina, and UNC-C ended well back with 12. Oddly enough, the third place finish by State in Volleyball marked the first time in seven years that someone other than the Wolfpack won that sport. Carolina ended the mini-dynasty in the first round and went on to beat Greensboro in the final. Another oddity this year is that Carolina, which took four firsts last year while the other three schools divided the other three, forfeited Golf, finished last in two sports and did not record a single second. That showing enabled State to break away from a 15-15 tie, created when it and the Tar Heels took three firsts apiece, and defeat the Heels comfortably with a more consistent performance. UNC-G won table tennis, the only activity not dominated by the two Triangle schools.

State downed Charlotte in the first round and Greensboro in the final to take its tennis title. A 1017 total pushed the Pack to a tremendous win in archery. Greensboro placed second with 793, Charlotte had 717 and Chapel Hill picked up just 276 to bring up the rear. The order of finish was the same in Golf. NCSU racked up a 151 score, Greensboro had 181, Charlotte 185 and UNC brought only two golfers, so it forfeited.

The two Sports Day victories cap another fine year for the ever-improving State Wolfpack. Let's hope that there is more of the same in store for the future.

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# Technician Opinion Not above the law

The news Tuesday that former Federal Bureau of Investigation officials were charged this week for depriving the civil rights of American citizens by breaking and entering homes without search warrants is an action which must be dealt with quickly and judiciously for the sake of every American. Once and for all, it must be made clear in this country that no man is above the law, no matter what his reasoning or basis for breaking it is.

Those charged by a federal grand jury were L. Patrick Gray III, former acting director of the FBI, and two former bureau executives, who allegedly conspired to damage the rights of Americans by ordering agents to break into and search their homes without warrants.

The three men have been charged with violating the Fourth Amendment prohibitions of the Constitution against illegal searches of a citizen's person or property. John D. Ehrlichman, assistant to former President Richard M. Nixon, was

convicted on similar charges for his part in arranging the break-in of the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist.

Undoubtedly, the charges filed in the indictment will test in court the power of government officials to conduct illegal acts in the name of national security. But as it has been proven before, particularly during the Nixon administration, no man is above or beyond the law.

The dangers should such a situation occur or continue to be allowed could prove disastrous to the country.

Perhaps there are some situations where the breaking of the law would insure the safe and free state of its country. But the power that this authority carries along with it to determine what undermines national security and what does not is too much for a few men to have control over.

Should such power be given to government officials allowing them to conduct illegal acts, it

could develop like a grass fire with 60 mph winds. It would be virtually uncontrollable.

Luckily for former members and associates of the Nixon administration, no additional scars will be added to their record. According to Attorney General Griffen Bell, the department's investigation found no evidence that the burglaries were ordered by the Nixon administration.

These charges mark the first time in the nation's history that either a director of the FBI or a former bureau executive has been charged with a criminal act. Perhaps had the charges been somewhat less threatening to the personal privacy and rights of American citizens, they would have had less of an impact on the American people.

But the violation of civil rights by an organization in this country charged with upholding the law which are guaranteed by the Constitution hits hard. Hopefully, they not only will be the first but the last ever indicted on such charges.

## Contradictions waste cause

by Norman D. Schwalm  
Contributing Writer

Israel's thrust into Lebanon in retaliation for the deliberate massacre of 37 civilians has recently been criticized by the Palestinian Arabs on campus. Additionally, some American officials discussed cessation of weapons in the so-called "invasion" of Lebanon.

American foreign policy under President Carter is again faltering and waning in its support for the Israeli democracy—the only one in the entire Middle East. Perhaps an examination of recent incidents will help get us back on the right diplomatic track.

ITEM • We have condemned Israel for her use of our weapons to rid herself of the ever-present PLO terrorist threat, but we haven't heard the plea of high-ranking Lebanese Army officials who publicly expressed their hopes that Israeli forces would remain in Lebanon to a) keep the terrorist threat from Israel's borders, while simultaneously b) protecting Lebanese Christian victims of terrorist repression.

ITEM • We reprimand Israel for using American weapons in Lebanon, while the PLO continues to use Russian and Chinese made weapons to shell Israeli settlements and massacre its citizens. Has anyone heard anything about the Russians and Chinese reprimanding the PLO for using their weapons in this manner?

We somehow seem to have forgotten our reasons for past support of Israel, not least of which is that she is the only country in the Middle East with whom we share common democratic values. If we were assured (and this seems unlikely) that the Palestinian leaders (who amidst claims of desires for peace, brotherhood, etc. are determined to destroy Israel), wish to achieve some level of democratic values, this might justify the administration's leaning toward their cause.

But an examination of their actions runs in complete opposition to these values. Note that not long ago, PLO leader Yassir Arafat was wel-

### Guest Opinion

comed into the United Nations as a representative of the Palestinian people, and hence, one would believe, their values, which he claimed to be freedom, peace and an end to belligerency.

Last week, however, Arafat and his guerillas forgot their allegiance to the UN cause, and shelled and injured not Israeli defense forces, but those forces of the same UN whose principles they embraced so fervently in the past. Such contradictions between Arafat's talk and his actions are numerous, and attest to the continuing predisposition of the Palestinians to violence and bloodshed.

Recently, Palestinian propaganda was distributed throughout campus, claiming atrocities on the part of Israelis in their push into Lebanon, and fabricating stories of Israeli torture of Arabs living inside Israel. The obvious falsity of these claims makes them unthreatening to those knowledgeable enough to dismiss them.

However, such propaganda is dangerous to the American student as well, in that it serves to mislead him into thinking that it is the Israelis who possess the distorted and inhumane values, said to drive them to commit these atrocities. Why is it that we do not acknowledge that it is the Palestinians who have been hijacking aircraft, murdering athletes and vowing to destroy Israel since day one?

In a recent article in *Newsweek* (April 3), George F. Will said that the administration should recognize Israel as its "ally of shared values."

It is felt that it might also benefit the American public in general, and the university population in particular (since it is at the university where many

values are formed and internalized) to take careful note of the "values" held by many Palestinian groups, and to decide whether those are the ones we wish to adopt for ourselves, since this appears to be the direction in which we are presently headed given the recent inclinations of our Administration.

## Letters

### Off the stick

To the Editor:

Society of Afro-American Culture must say that the Martin Luther King, Sr. program was highly publicized in the *Technician* prior to the event, so they cannot say that they were not aware it was going on. A number of radio stations and one T.V. station was on hand to cover this program. It was reviewed by a local Raleigh newspaper and radio station.

That's great! But our own campus newspaper didn't give a damn. That's unfortunate!

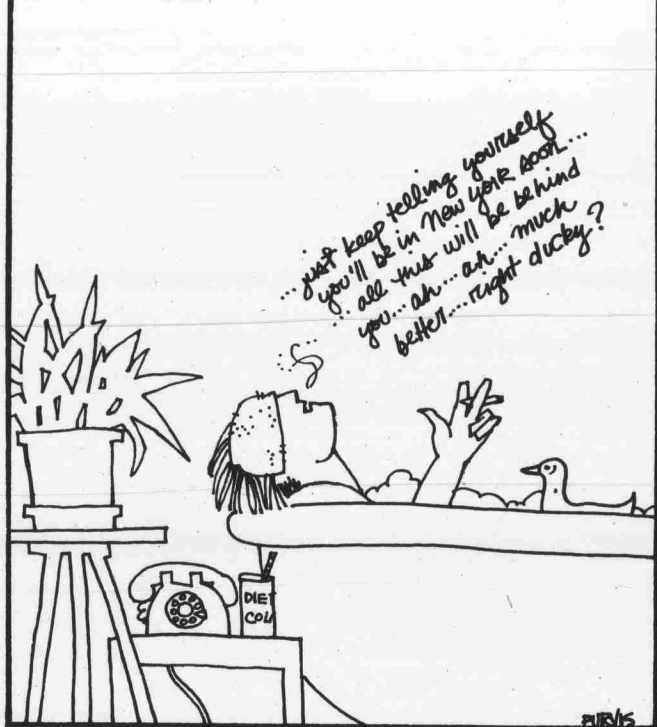
In his speech, Rev. King, Sr. emphasized that there are no white schools and no black schools—"All schools are institutions of higher learning."

He elaborated on numerous other issues which are now in the nation's headlines. However, those issues that were touched upon in Rev. King, Sr.'s lecture could have been instilled in the hearts of others had the *Technician* reviewed it.

Presently, as in the past, SAAC does not have a budget and, therefore, it must seek financial assistance from outside sources as it did to finance the Rev. Martin Luther King, Sr. program.

In the future, SAAC foresees a number of educationally and culturally aimed events that it will attempt to present. These events are not primarily aimed at black State students, but all

AFTER AN AWFUL DAY... A GOOD LONG SOAK AND SMOKE WILL DO WONDERS....



Site students, as well as the community at large.

Consequently, all that SAAC is asking is that the *Technician* staff "get on the stick". Hence, give us the same recognition that you give the predominantly white organizations.

Sherry B. Williams  
SAAC Political Affairs Chairperson  
Soph. Political Science

### Mid East discussion

To the Editor:

The past year has witnessed surprising developments in the Middle East. Peace initiatives have appeared—only to seemingly disappear again. Indeed, was it ever realistically possible for anyone to try to solve the enormous problems with one stroke. The conflicts are real, dangerous and pertinent.

On this note the NCSU International Affairs Forum will sponsor J.A. Hurwitz (Political Science, NCSU), on Sunday, April 16, at 6:45 in Harrelson 123. Prof. Hurwitz will lead a discussion on the current Middle East situation (causes, issues, prospects).

A question session will follow. All interested students and faculty are welcome to attend.

Pedro E. Levy  
Fr. TAG

### DanceVisions

To the Editor:

This letter is in reference to the *Technician's* coverage of the DanceVisions and New Horizon's Choir Concert Monday night. The DanceVisions is the Society of Afro American Culture Dance Group that you speak every so lightly of.

On Monday night, the New Horizon's Choir and the DanceVisions performed for the students of North Carolina State (black and white). It marked the first performance by the DanceVisions. How come there was no one there covering the program?? There was as much (if not more) effort, time, and energy put into the entire program as any other program on campus. Instead of writing on events such as this, you write on more interesting, exciting, and mind blowing events such as the corruption in Student Government (sarcastic). We (The DanceVisions) feel that the debut of North Carolina State's first professional Dance Co. is much more important than Kathy Tatum borrowing money.

The *Technician's* list of priorities (speaking in reference to the most important events that occur on campus) is well beyond the public's list of priorities. The letter by Sadie Holmes in Wednesday's edition of the *Technician* is another example of the *Technician's* failure to cover important cultural events on this campus. Check yourselves out!!

Charles Brooks  
Fr. Txt  
The DanceVisions Dance Co.

### Bigoted cartoon

To the Editor:

In the *Technician's* Purvis cartoon on Monday, April 3, 1978, there was a bigoted racist cartoon published.

It is a known fact that there are prejudices on N.C. State University's campus without the *Technician* helping to support such views. Instead of printing cartoons such as these, why doesn't the *Technician* attempt to help eradicate these racial tensions or print other cartoons in which non-white opinions are expressed.

While attending N.C. State, we have never seen a cartoon in the *Technician* expressing these views. If you think this is too much to ask, then we think that the opinion expressed in the *Technician* approximately two months ago, that the *Technician* is fit only for toilet paper, was correct because the *Technician* permits such views.

Styron Powers  
Soph. BLS  
and four others.

Letters to the Editor should be no longer than 250 words. Letters should be typed or written legibly and must include the writer's address or phone number along with his or her classification and curriculum. Letters containing possibly libelous or obscene material will be edited.

## On leaving Bertha, banana pudding, Mr. Buffet

by Wendy McBane  
Contributing Writer

When we first unlocked the door last August, the stained, black-striped mattresses, pinky-beige cinder block walls and scarred linoleum regarded us briefly with dusty disdain and then drifted back into their summer slumber.

This was home? It seemed an unlikely but perhaps not impossible proposition. My roommate and I had come prepared with paintbrushes and K-Mart latex. After loading these, an electric

fan, a stool and a tape player, we pushed the beds to the middle of the room, turned on the Beatles, and started converting the institutionalized cubicle into a personalized cubbyhole. This was step one.

Step two involved hauling Bertha (all dorm refrigerators that are over 3 feet tall are named Bertha) into place. Then there were boxes and boxes and boxes of essentials to bring up. We sheeted the dirty beds and covered them with grandmothers' quilts. We crowded plants onto fruit

### Reckonings

crates and into unused spaces and put up posters and a full-length mirror.

With a 4 x 6 foot section of brown carpet in the middle of a freshly waxed floor, the place didn't look so bad.

The finishing touches, however, were the personal paraphernalia unpacked from carefully cushioned small boxes—Eddie's dried flowers in the Charlie bottle, her gray and red rat, her teddy bear with the soft bottom, my old-china-cream-pitcher-without-a-handle candle, my tiny tin boxes, my rock from here, my seashell from there.

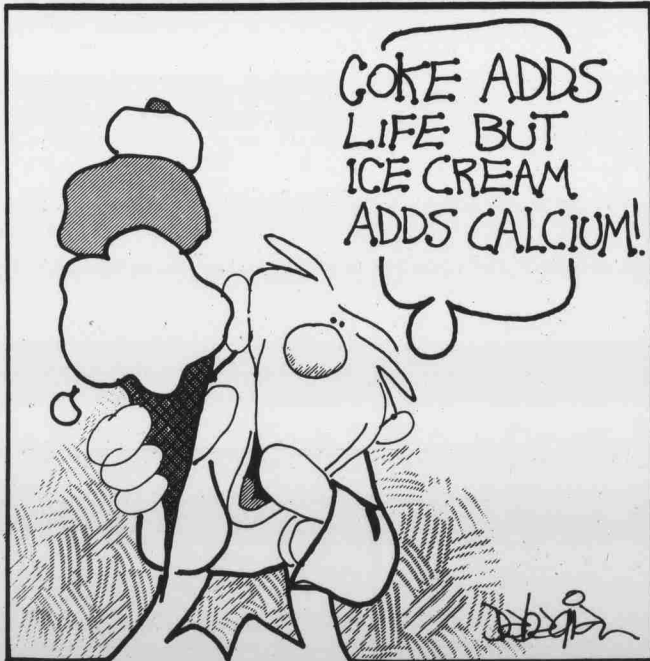
For a long while after that first bleak week, our room was home, completely cleaned every Friday no matter what, beds made every morning. In the window sat two red soup pots; across the room, two blow-dryers hung over the dresser.

This order eventually gave way to clutter as more and more of the year's by-products collected. The weekly clean-up date soon became impossible to keep with our varying schedules and routines, and neither wanted to tackle the job alone. Now, with only three weeks to go before we dismantle and abandon the place to the baby roaches we've been spotting lately, disturbing the thick layer of yellow pollen seems pointless. It's as if mentally we've already left.

Perhaps we have. I'm already thinking of how I'll cope with the dull walls, clutter, and mismatched furniture of my sub-letted summer apartment. I'm wondering if Edie will trade the refrigerator and the dish drain for the rug for the summer and if the landlady will pay for paint if I decide to paint some walls.

It's sad to leave a place where you've lived, knowing that even if you come back, it won't be the same. I dread packing to move next month. It's a hard, impersonal time when all the little things that have made me smile all year long must be coldly appraised and tossed away.

These are things that have accumulated through the year, things that nobody planned on, that nobody included in a list of stuff to take to school, that gave the B-room character. Even if I take them with me, these tangible memories in any other time and place will have no relevance



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