

# Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

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## Cars collide

This two-car accident occurred on Morrill Drive near Carmichael Gymnasium at 4:50 p.m. Monday and involved two State students. State's Security Police estimated total damage of \$350 to both cars, but did not make any charges, although an investigation is still pending, according to Lt. W. C. Bartles, Security officer. Raleigh Police officer D. R. Clark also investigated the accident but had not filed a report by Tuesday afternoon.

Staff photo by Larry Merrell

## Pipes describes upcoming plans

by Craig Anderson  
Staff Writer

Next year both new ideas and renovations of old ideas on transportation will be implemented at State, according to Director of Transportation Molly Pipes.

During the summer a compact car experiment will be tried out in the Riddick parking lot. This is an idea to reduce the size of the normal parking space from eight feet, nine inches by 18 feet to seven feet, six inches by 15 feet.

Where there now are painted 19 spaces in a row, 22 spaces could be made using this system. Pipes said that cars such as the Toyota, Datsun, Volkswagen, Porsche and Audi would all fit into this compact category.

The bigger cars would not be able to park in the smaller spaces, but the compact cars would still be able to park in the regular spaces. In a study of the cars in the Riddick lot, Pipes said that 45 per cent of the cars were compact or smaller.

The only cost for the new compact car spacing is that of paint for the lines and signs, said Pipes. "We are the first campus that I know of that will have this," she said.

A new parking lot off of Sullivan Drive is now being built for the specific use of 170 State-owned vehicles. Pipes said it will be finished by the Fall at the cost of about \$50,000.

Parking decals next year will cost the

same as this year, except that rather than two bumper stickers, there will be a single window sticker. Pipes said the reason for this is that there has been a problem with people exchanging stickers.

"There are some people who buy the two stickers, put one on their back bumper and give the other one to a friend," said Pipes. These people then pull up to a wall or some bushes so Security officers cannot see if the front decal is in place.

Pipes said the window decals will stop this practice. According to her about 9,700 decals will be sold next year, probably beginning on the first day of classes.

"The chance of a freshman getting a decal is not very great," said Pipes. Notices are being sent to incoming freshmen urging them not to bring cars if they can avoid it, she said.

In 1977 the Capital Area Transit (CAT) bus system had the fourth largest per cent rate of increase in riders of all the cities in the United States, according to an American Public Transport Association report.

Pipes said she felt "a very large portion of the ridership should be attributed to State patrons." She mentioned that the record-breaking week came right after State's Transportation Department had sold 20,000 tickets for 10 cents each at the beginning of the school year.

For the rest of the year the tickets were

sold for 20 cents each, 10 cents below the normal 30 cent fare. Next year CAT tickets will again be sold for 20 cents, Pipes said.

Bob Olason, a transit planner for the city of Raleigh, estimated that 150-200 people a day use the CAT system to ride to State. He added that the Aventura Ferry route was planned with State in mind. "Ridership on this route has had a marked increase in the last six months," said Olason.

### Route expansion

For the other four routes that go down Hillsborough Street, Olason said, "We have tried as much as possible to schedule buses for those who want to make classes." He mentioned the possibility of expanding routes for next year.

By September Pipes said she hopes to set up an effective car-pool system. "There will be a sign-up and match sheet for those people who want to car pool," said Pipes.

"It (the car pool) could be for anyone, but I think the main advantage is for people in the area cities like Durham or Chapel Hill," said Pipes.

On the environmental level, Pipes said she hopes to have better routes and registration procedures for next year. The Transportation Department will make it easier to register bicycles by setting up registration areas at different areas on campus.

## Harassment reported

# Results examined

by Sylvia Adcock  
Staff Writer

About two-thirds of the women students responding to a questionnaire reported that they had experienced some incidents of sexual harassment or assault on campus since coming to State.

Although no rapes were reported, researchers in the Research and Planning Office believe that as many as 1.3 per cent of all women students may have been victims of on-campus rapes.

The questionnaire was mailed in March to 402 women students in order to determine the degree of seriousness of the problem of rape and sexual assault. Compiled by the Rape Prevention Committee, the questionnaire dealt with location, frequency and severity of attacks.

Until now, there were no reliable records of how often sexual assaults or harassment had occurred, locations that were considered dangerous or amount of stress suffered by victims.

A report on file at the Rape Crisis Center compiled in 1976 states that more rape victims fall in the 19 year old age group than any other single age group, indicating that college students are a prime target for rapists.

The categories of sexual harassment in

the questionnaire included incidents involving "Peeping Toms," verbal harassment of a sexual nature, exhibitionism, physical attack, attempted rape and rape. Of the 402 women randomly questioned, 60 per cent (242 students) responded. Molly Glander of the Counseling Center, who coordinated the Rape Prevention Committee, said she was pleased with the 60 per cent response.

"We are really happy with that," said Glander. "That is the best response rate that Research and Planning has had on a questionnaire that has been mailed anonymously."

Glander said she feels that the students responding were probably indicative of the campus-wide situation.

The survey indicates that a large majority of women students walk on campus after dark, especially when going to the library or athletic events. Over half of the women responding said that they tried to avoid walking on campus alone after dark because they feel uneasy or afraid.

### Better lighting

Lighting on campus has recently been upgraded and 30 emergency telephones linked directly to the Security Office are now in operation. Last fall a rape prevention pamphlet, including strategies for preventing rape and a campus map locating the emergency telephones, was made available to students.

Of those who reported some incident of sexual harassment or assault, 34 per cent cited verbal harassment of a sexual nature, 14 per cent reported a "Peeping Tom" or exhibitionist, 5 per cent reported physical attack, and 2.1 per cent reported attempted rape.

Glander said that the Research and Planning Office projects that as many as 4.8 per cent of women students at State may have been victims of attempted rape. Most of the incidents reported occurred between 6 p.m. and midnight. The more traumatic incidents—physical attack and attempted rapes—tended to occur through the evening and early morning hours up to 6 a.m.

Sixty per cent of those experiencing attempted rapes reported that they knew the attacker casually. Victims of attempted rape or physical attack stated that in over 80 per cent of the cases the attacker's race was the same as theirs. In most reported incidents of attempted rape, both victim and attacker were alone.

Glander said she was pleased with the sampling technique. The Rape Prevention Committee hopes to devise another questionnaire in the future specifically dealing with the more traumatic incidents such as rape and attempted rape.

The questionnaire included a section asking for suggestions to improve security on campus. Most suggestions concerned lighting, increased patrols, more emergency telephones and providing parking facilities closer to evening classes and women's residence halls.

Glander said that one student suggested that students be hired to walk set routes from the library and Student Center at posted times. The students could be identified by armbands.

"That's simple and wouldn't take much money," said Glander.

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A map attached to the questionnaire helped the committee determine which areas of campus need special attention. Glander said that more lights and emergency phones may be installed around campus.

Glander said she hopes to plan dorm meetings and films to help make women students aware of the problem.

Glander said that the Rape Prevention Committee was very pleased with the overall results of the survey. "We are among the first universities across the country to attempt this sort of thing," said Glander.

The committee consists of students, faculty, representatives from Student Health Service, Chaplains, counselors, Security personnel, and volunteers from the Rape Crisis Center.

## Mailboxes to be installed

by George Lawrence  
Staff Writer

A number of new campus mail boxes will be installed across campus in the "next couple of weeks," according to Jeff Mann, dean of Student Development.

Mann said the boxes will be "easily distinguishable" and will provide free on-campus service to dormitories as well as University offices. In the past, only letters being mailed to offices have been accommodated without charge.

The project, Mann said, is the result of a year-long Student Government campaign to institute a free campus postal service that could be used by students for their personal business as well as University business. He added that past Student Senate President Kevin Beasley was a driving force in the acceptance of the new system.

Student Government has worked with the Division of Business Affairs, the Division of Student Affairs and the Physical Plant in planning the installation of the boxes.

Mann said that Physical Plant would be responsible for the actual installation and that boxes would be placed in three major areas on campus. They are planned for South Campus near Bragaw, the Student Supply Store area and the quad area near the snack bar.

### Service increased

The boxes near Bragaw and in the quad area will be installed near the U.S. boxes already there. They will be painted red and white, Mann said.

"Actually," said Mann, "this is only an expanded service. We have always provided service for the school offices but now the service is a real student device, not just an official system."

"It is a very good idea," he continued. "I think that the students really deserve the service and I hope that they will take

advantage of the system because it will be a great benefit."

Physical Plant employees will empty the boxes daily and deliver the letters to their destination. Mail addressed to dormitories will be turned over to the

office of Residence Facilities for delivery.

When addressing letters, Mann said students should include a name, a room number for offices as well as dormitories, and "NCSU Campus." The word "campus" must be underlined for efficient delivery.

## Summer chairman elected

# Pub Board holds final meeting

by John Fleisher  
News Editor

Year-ending reports by the publications editors, approval of a "B" budget for the 1978-79 Agromeck and the election of Greg Williams as Summer Chairman highlighted the Monday, April 24 meeting of the Publications Authority, its final meeting of the semester.

Pete Yates, editor of the 1978-79 Agromeck, said that he had reached an agreement with Hunter Publishing Co. concerning a contract for the yearbook. Yates said that a clause has been added to the contract "which, in effect, releases us from the contract if for any reason we are not satisfied, either with the quality of the job or the delivery of the new Agromeck."

Yates also said that he has completed negotiations with Yearbook Associates concerning portrait sittings. "We made several changes and reached an agreement and I am ready to sign it and send it back," he said.

Yates said that he has retained Chris Seward as photography editor and Martha Denning as Group Contest Coordinator. "I have sent out invitations to photo suppliers to bid for their services for the upcoming year. I'll have their bids back by May 5," he said.

Technician Editor David Pendered said that Friday, April 28 will be the final publication date for the academic year. He added that publication of the summer paper would begin on May 21 and would continue each Wednesday. He said that the summer staff has held an organizational meeting to finalize plans and to attract new members to work on the paper.

"The summer paper is a lot more

important than most people realize because it is the training ground for the actual academic year," he said.

WKNC-FM manager Susan Shaw said that a new air console board for the studio had been purchased and that it is expected to arrive in June. "We got the board we wanted," she commented. "Although there were some lower bids, we got the one we wanted."

Windover Editor Cindy Walters said that distribution of the literary magazine is "doing fine." She added that about 600 copies of the magazine remain in the library and about 600 in the Student Center which "are slowly being put out."

### Problems encountered

John Gough, editor of the 1977-78 Agromeck, said that 25 pages of the book have been laid out toward the 78-page deadline. He said that the book is experiencing some problems with photographers and copy writers.

"In looking at it overall, there is a possibility that we have more pages to lay out than we need—that is, we might have enough material to fill the 262 pages originally contracted. Right about now, I can re-estimate about 215-220 pages that we can fill. This is material that we actually have or I know we can get," he said.

Gough said that in the category of "events," the needed pictures have been taken but have not been printed. "That is the problem with a lot of our material," he said. "Photographers have taken the pictures but have not kept up with the printing."

Gough said that his expected delivery date is Sept. 20 and that the ceiling date is Oct. 15. He said that the book

has a total of four deadlines that it must meet in its transfer of material to the printer.

Gough explained that the deadlines may be moved back if the danger of not making them threatens. He said, however, that this would automatically extend the delivery date and that he would like to avoid doing so if possible.

"My self-imposed ceiling is 25 days in all, after which time we will have to pay penalties to the printer," Gough explained. "However, it is possible that if we are close enough to our deadline that we will come to within two days of our deadline, I may go ahead and pay the penalty rather than extend the deadline, which would delay our delivery date."

Gough said that the fourth and final deadline, on which all of the yearbook materials are to be sent to the printer, is July 24.

The board unanimously approved a "B" budget submitted by Yates, which included changes in the payroll figures, photo supplies, telephone and editor's discretionary fund. The total supplement amounted to \$750.

Other business discussed at the meeting included the rental of publications equipment to groups other than the publications themselves. The board decided that student groups would have priority over outside renters to use the machines and other facilities.

The final item of business of the meeting was the election of Greg Williams as Summer Chairman. He will function as a liaison between the office of Student Development and the publications through the summer months as well as keep up with the progress of the publications during that period.



Staff photo by Chris Seward

## Hide and seek

A romp on University Center Plaza gives this young boy several seize-the-day delights—green grass, a fountain, running-through-a willow and State's goooood ice cream.

## Payment date

TRAFFIC VIOLATIONS: According to the Traffic Records Office at State, traffic violations should be paid before May 1. If violations are not paid by May 1, student spring grade reports will be held. The Traffic Records Office is on the ground floor of Reynolds Coliseum and is open from 7:30 to 5 p.m. daily.





## Solution to economic, energy crises

# L-5 Society says space colonization possible

by Robin Falls  
Features Writer

Its name sounds like that of a common interest group aboard the starship *Enterprise* and at first glance its objectives remind one of crazed stargazers madly rushing toward Devil's Tower, Wyoming.

But a closer examination of State's L-5 Society reveals a well-informed organization advocating what it feels is a

sensible solution to world economic and energy crises.

L-5, formed about two months ago as an unofficial sector of the international society of the same name, is concerned with increasing public awareness about the possibility (as well as desirability) of space colonization and subsequent production of solar power satellites. As far-fetched as this may seem, extensive studies conducted by NASA and Boeing Aerospace

Company—and distributed to some extent by L-5—show that the concepts are technically quite feasible.

The society gets its name from the point considered most practical for the placement of a space colony, Lagrangian liberation point five. It was discovered in 1772 by a French mathematician named Lagrange to be one of five points where the gravitational pulls of the earth and moon are equal.

A colony placed at this point would remain stable. According to L-5 members, it would also be perfect for the construction of satellite solar power stations because of the lack of gravity, the supercold temperatures, and the isolation from the earth's biosphere. Some raw materials could be mined on the moon, and the room for industrial growth is infinite.

### Essential

The society's official goal is to have a minimum of 10,000 permanent human settlers (this could be just one colony) in outer space by 1990. The initial development cost, of course, would be great, but L-5'ers say that solar power satellites could quickly pay for the project by supplying cheap, conservative, safe electricity. The useful technological advances that

could result would be invaluable.

Although many of L-5's members are engineers and scientists that would be directly involved with construction of the colony, the society itself is more of a public relations firm for the project. "We're primarily a grassroots political action organization that is advocating the colonization of outer space," said Worth Baldwin, the club's coordinator.

The biggest problem L-5'ers face, Baldwin noted, is skepticism. "One member calls it 'earth chauvinism,'" he said. "The first reaction of most people that I talk to is 'You've got to be kidding!' But I talk to them for about ten minutes about these concepts and their eyes get big and they say, 'Hey, you're for real!'"

Baldwin said. "They didn't need much during Apollo, but after the moon landing there was a big vacuum. Most people don't realize that 95 per cent of the money spent on the space program stayed in the country because it relied so much on American technology. People said, 'They're shooting all that money out in space!' That money was staying right here. It was very good for the economy. And colonization would make Apollo look like small potatoes as far as the benefits."

### Date set

Another member, Larry M. Williams, thinks that colonization is essential to continuation of our present lifestyle. The chemical engineering senior said, "I think it's necessary, if we're going to continue to

advance, to find another source of both material and energy resources. Outer space not only provides us with tools we need to advance, but also with the space to do it without chemical and thermal pollution."

Freshman physics major Larkin pointed out a problem the project must face in gaining public support. "These are theoretical incentives—we haven't proved that these are workable solutions. The proposed structures are far more vast than anything man has built before, with the possible

exception of the Great Wall of China."

Although the campus L-5 is still just getting organized, it has already presented a talk in the Bragaw lounge on space colonies and passed out information on solar power satellites at the balloon release at the Shearon Harris site. The 11 members are also planning an exhibit for the Sun Day celebration on Fayetteville Street mall.

All N.C. State students are invited to attend the L-5 Society's next meeting.

## GSA seeks wider use of its Travel Fund

by Wendy McNamee  
Features Editor

The Graduate Student Association (GSA) has money in their Travel Fund just about for the asking. Trouble is, not enough graduate students are asking.

"I'm convinced that the biggest problem is lack of publicity," said Gary Pace, president of the GSA and chairman of its Travel Fund. "The Travel Fund is one very apparent and visible way the GSA can help graduate students."

The GSA would like to help more graduates in a wider range of disciplines. The GSA's Travel Fund is available to partially pay the travel expenses of graduate students going to regional or national conferences to present their theses or dissertations. Such a trip publicizes the graduate student, exposes him to peer review, and publicizes his school. "It is not required of the student per se," Pace said. "Most want to do it; students are not pressured to do it."

With the benefits reaped for both the university and the graduate for his participation in these conferences in mind, the GSA created the Travel Fund three years ago to help finance these trips. An examination of Travel Fund records has shown that the majority of graduates utilizing the fund are from the School of Agriculture and Life Sciences and that some departments with graduate programs have never placed applications with the Travel Fund Committee.

According to Pace, the GSA would like for the Travel Fund to receive wider use from graduates outside Ag and Life Sciences. In the history of the Travel Fund, only one person from the School of Design has used it. "We're working on getting more people involved. If they (the School of Design) can't make use of the Travel Fund, we'd like to come up with something they can use."

Few graduates from the School of Engineering have used the fund. One reason for this, Pace said, is that the sponsors of many of the engineering conferences finance trips for graduates. Another reason for the domination of Ag and Life Sciences graduates on the Travel Fund take is simply that it is the largest school on campus. Still, Pace feels the fund could be more widely used.

The GSA is currently surveying the various graduate departments to determine how to better tailor the Travel Fund to suit student needs. The partial results of the surveys returned so far show that different departments handle travel expenses in different ways. Some budget for this expense; others use state money or research grants.

Pace feels the survey shows a need for the services of the GSA Travel Fund and perhaps a greater need for the publicizing of these services. The computer science department, for example, was unaware of the Travel Fund and had an immediate need for money, having exhausted all their resources for procuring funds

to send a graduate to a conference.

All graduate students are eligible for fund allocation whether they are fee-paying or not. "We haven't run out of money yet," Pace said, "but we've come close. Generally, we don't have more requests than money."

This year the Travel Fund has over \$4,000. "The Alumni Association has been very generous in giving us funds, as has the Student Senate," Pace said. "The GSA puts up the largest part of the money."

The procedure for getting a Travel Fund allocation from the GSA involves completing an application available through the fund chairman with a title or description of the work to be presented and an estimate of expenditures including travel to and from, food, lodging, and incidentals.

At their monthly meeting, the Travel Fund Committee reviews the application. "We have certain limits," Pace said. "There is no limit on air or train fare, but the limits on lodging is \$25 per day and on food, \$13 per day." The committee adds up the expenditures and make an allocation of 50 per cent of the total with a maximum of \$170.

After the trip is taken, the fund has a refund policy to insure that the award is used legitimately. The graduate collects his receipts and turns them into the chairman, who figures an actual expenditure. Any difference in the actual and estimated expenses must be refunded. Pace said that this system has worked very well, with an average of \$15.20 usually returned.

**FREE !!!!**

**Stewart Theatre**

<p><b>Monday, May 1</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">8 p.m.</p> <p style="writing-mode: vertical-rl; transform: rotate(180deg);"><b>The Fearless Vampire Killers</b></p> <p style="writing-mode: vertical-rl; transform: rotate(180deg);">Great Horror Spook</p>	<p><b>Tuesday, May 2</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">7 p.m. &amp; 9 p.m.</p> <p style="writing-mode: vertical-rl; transform: rotate(180deg);"><b>Mel Brooks' Silent Movie</b></p> <p style="writing-mode: vertical-rl; transform: rotate(180deg);">From the creator of Blazing Saddles, Young Frankenstein</p>	<p><b>Wednesday, May 3</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">8 p.m.</p> <p style="writing-mode: vertical-rl; transform: rotate(180deg);"><b>The (Original) Pink Panther</b></p> <p style="writing-mode: vertical-rl; transform: rotate(180deg);">Peter Sellers as Inspector Clouseau</p>
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**BRING YOUR STUDENT I.D.**

## Mountaineering #3.

# METHODOLOGY

Heading for the mountains  
Fig. 1

Slipping vs. chugging  
Fig. 2

Standing vs. sitting  
Fig. 4

uncompromised      compromised  
Fig. 3

Mountaineering, as all but the chronically misinformed know, is the science and the art of drinking Busch Beer. It begins by heading for the mountains (i.e., a quick jaunt to your favorite package emporium or wateringhole) and ends by downing the mountains (i.e., slow slaking swallows of the brew that is Busch).

¶ However, between those two points lies a vast area of personal peccadilloes sometimes called technique and sometimes called methodology (depending on your major). Hence, this ad. ¶ Sipping vs. chugging—Both have their merits, of course. But generally speaking, except for cases of extreme thirst or a leaking glass, sipping is the more prudent practice for serious, sustained mountaineering. ¶ Next, the proper position. Some swear by sitting; others by standing. Suffice it to say that the most successful mountaineers are flexible, so you'll find both sitters and standers. (Except on New Year's Eve, when it's almost impossible to find a sitter.) ¶ Which brings us to additives. Occasionally a neophyte will sprinkle salt in his Busch; others mix in tomato juice; and a few on the radical fringe will even add egg. While these manipulations can't be prohibited (this is, after all, a free country), they are frowned upon. Please be advised that purity is a virtue, and the natural refreshment of Busch is best uncompromised.

¶ Finally, there's the issue of containers. Good taste dictates a glass be used. But bad planning sometimes prevents that. If you find yourself forced to drink from the can, you should minimize this breach of etiquette. Be formal. Simply let your little finger stick out stiffly (see Fig. 4). Happy Mountaineering!

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## Closing out the school year

# Lunchtime pops, opera, free flicks help end the year

by Martin Ericson  
Staff Writer

The semester is winding down and so am I. This is the next to the last *Technician* and the last column of mine this spring. However, if you're lucky enough to be coming back to school this summer, both the *Technician* and my column will be available for your enjoyment once a week—usually on Wednesdays.

There are a few events before the break, including some free exam films to calm your frazzled nerves.

### Today

I can't believe it! The monsoon season let up enough for us to have a couple of lunchtime pops concerts. The last of this series is scheduled for today if the weather holds. James Milne, our Musician-in-Residence, will give a free jazz concert on the lawn in front of the Student Center at noon with food in the form of barbeque sandwiches provided (at a quarter a piece) by the Student Center food service. Don't be fooled by the fact that they look like wrapped up hot dogs—they're just using hot dog buns for either treat.



James Milne

The last Sight and Sound film of this academic year is tonight. *Without Love* is a delightful Spencer Tracy-Katherine Hepburn comedy about an inventor and a widow who get married for the sheer convenience of it, with no inclinations toward falling in love. Lucille Ball and Keenan Wynn also star. The show is at 8 p.m. in the Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre. P.S. Don't laugh too hard as you leave. They have people posted to take care of the poor souls who are seen giggling hysterically as they depart the library this time of year.

### Tomorrow

As all good things must come to an end, so must the Warner Brothers film series. If you have to end you might as well go out on a high note, and this series does with an excellent musical rendition of the King Arthur-Lancelot-Guinevere triangle. *Camelot* is so beautifully well-done that the fact that people are singing to each other instead of talking seems perfectly natural. Starring Vanessa Redgrave, Richard Harris and David Hemmings, this 1966 film is adapted from the Lerner and Loewe musical and features breath-taking costuming and scenery. The show starts at 8 p.m. in



Mel Brooks

Stewart Theatre with admission of \$1.00 for State students and \$1.50 for staff and faculty.

### Saturday

For years Gilbert and Sullivan operas have been entertaining the English-speaking world and Saturday one will be featured in Stewart. *The Pirates of Penzance* will be performed by the acclaimed Durham Savoyards, Ltd. The pirates, the Major-General and the bevy of lovely lasses are all included. Curtain times are at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday. Admission is \$2.00 for State students and \$3.75 for the rest of the world.

### Monday

As a token of its appreciation to all you people who have been coming to the movies and paying your four or six bits, the Films Committee each year puts the last of its money into free exam films. We've got quite a lineup this year.

On Monday, the free flick is *The Fearless Vampire Killers*. I've tried to see this totally outrageous film a couple of times but it's usually on as a late show, so I can tell you about the first hour (which I've seen three times). The plot (so to speak): The bumbling Professor Abronsius and his assistant Alfred attempt to destroy a family of Slavonic vampires. Jack MacGowran and

Sharon Tate star. The showing is at 8 p.m. in Stewart and is free to State students with a green registration card and faculty and staff film pass holders.

### Tuesday

Two Mel Brooks films on campus in less than two weeks—can we stand it! In Tuesday's film, Brooks spoofs silent movies in (what else) *Silent Movie*. Mel has to come up with a hit film to keep his film studio from being taken over by the nefarious conglomerate, Engulf & Devour (love that name). Shows at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. in Stewart, registration or film pass is all that's needed for admission.

### Next Wednesday

The one and only, 1964 original *The Pink Panther* closes out the exam films. In his laugh-inspiring role as the bungling Inspector Clouseau, Peter Sellers is assigned to catch the thief of the magnificent Pink Panther diamond. David Niven, Capucine, Robert Wagner and Claudia Cardinale are also visible. One showing only—8 p.m.—so bring your green registration or film pass and join in on the fun.

Next week: *Gone to the beach*

## Weather

Wednesday: Hi: 57°F (14°C)  
Rain through much of the day

Thursday: Lo: 40°F (5°C)  
Hi: 61-14°F (16-18°C)

Chance of rain a.m.,  
gradual clearing and becoming windy

Friday: Lo: 38-42°F (4-6°C)  
Clear and cool

Ducks seem to have the upper hand at least for much of the day. An intense "northeasterner" off the Carolina coast responsible for this miserable weather is expected to move slowly out to sea.

As a result, cool, clear weather will be the rule by Friday. Initial forecasts suggest a nice weekend. Look for a comprehensive weekend and recreational forecast in Friday's paper.

Forecast by Tom Pierce  
and Edelewyn Haynes, members of the  
student chapter of the  
American Meteorological Society

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Jazz comes to Charles Towne Landing

# Festival brings in top name groups



Ella Fitzgerald



Charleston S.C. May 25-June 11

Jazz Concerts will be held at Seabrook Island May 27, Charles Towne Landing May 28-31, and June 1-9; and the Cistern of the College of Charleston June 10.

The following schedule refers to Charles Towne Landing as "Ellington Park." Other Charles Towne Landing sites referred to are Armstrong Theatre (the theatre), Kenton Studios (the geodesic dome), Beiderbeck Pines (the picnic area), and Basie Pavilion (the pavilion).

Lab One refers to the North Texas State University One O'Clock Lab Jazz Band.

**May 27, 1978 Saturday**

Function: Performances at Seabrook Jazz Picnic  
Location: Seabrook Island Golf Course  
Performance Schedule:

12:00-1:50 p.m. Lab One (Listening Music)  
2:00-2:45 p.m. Lab One (Listening Music)  
3:00-5:45 p.m. Show (Lab One, Local Talent, Joe Williams, Jolly Giants and Clark Terry)

**May 23, 1978 Sunday**

Function: Opening Performance at "Ellington Park"

Armstrong Theater:  
3:30-4:00 p.m. Bucky Pizzarelli/Slam Stewart  
4:00-4:30 p.m. John Baker Movies (Archival movies of jazz performers)  
4:30-5:00 p.m. Bucky Pizzarelli/Slam Stewart  
5:00-5:30 p.m. John Baker Movies  
5:30-6:00 p.m. Bucky Pizzarelli/Slam Stewart  
6:00-6:30 p.m. John Baker Movies  
6:30-7:00 p.m. Bucky Pizzarelli/Slam Stewart

Kenton Studios

3:30-4:10 p.m. Clark Terry/Jolly Giants  
4:30-5:10 p.m. Same  
5:30-6:10 p.m. Same  
6:30-7:10 p.m. Same  
Beiderbeck Pines  
3:00-3:45 p.m. Dixie Group (Tony Torre Twin Cities, from S. C.)  
4:00-4:45 p.m. Same  
5:00-5:45 p.m. Same  
6:15-7:00 p.m. Same

Basie Pavilion  
7:30-8:30 p.m. Lab One/Joe Williams  
8:45-9:30 p.m. Lab One/Clark Terry  
9:30-9:45 p.m. Lab One/Joe Williams/Clark Terry

**May 29, 1978 Monday**

**May 30, 1978 Tuesday**  
Function: Ellington Park Performances  
Louis Armstrong Theater (Same as May 28)

**Stan Kenton Studios**

3:30-4:10 p.m. Clark Terry/Jolly Giants  
4:30-5:10 p.m. Same  
5:30-6:10 p.m. Same  
6:30-7:10 p.m. Same  
Bix Beiderbeck Pines  
3:00-3:45 p.m. Dixie Group  
4:00-4:45 p.m. Same  
5:00-5:45 p.m. Same  
6:15-7:00 p.m. Same  
Basie Pavilion  
7:30-8:30 p.m. Lab One/Ed Soph  
8:45-9:30 p.m. Lab One/Chris Woods

**May 31, 1978 Wednesday**

Function: Ellington Park Performances  
Armstrong Theater (Same as May 28)  
Stan Kenton Studios (Same as May 29)  
Bix Beiderbeck Pines (Same as May 28)  
Basie Pavilion  
7:30-8:30 p.m. Lab One/Local Talent  
8:30-8:45 p.m. Intermission  
8:45-9:00 p.m. Lab One  
9:00-9:45 p.m. Clark Terry/Lab One

**June 1, 1978 Thursday**

Function: Ellington Park Performances  
Armstrong Theater (Same as May 31)  
Kenton Studios  
3:30-4:10 p.m. Frank Wess with the N.Y. Jazz Quartet  
4:30-5:10 p.m. Same  
5:30-6:10 p.m. Same  
6:30-7:10 p.m. Same  
Beiderbeck Pines (Same as May 28)  
Basie Pavilion  
7:30-8:15 p.m. Lab One/Roland Hannah  
8:30-9:30 p.m. Lab One/Frank Wess

**June 2, 1978 Friday**

Function: Ellington Park Performances  
Louis Armstrong Theater  
3:30-4:00 p.m. David Baker Jazz Strings & Lab One Rhythm  
4:00-4:30 p.m. John Baker Movies  
4:30-5:00 p.m. David Baker Jazz Strings & Lab One Rhythm  
5:00-5:30 p.m. John Baker Movies  
5:30-6:00 p.m. David Baker Jazz Strings & Lab One Rhythm  
6:00-6:30 p.m. John Baker Movies  
6:30-7:00 p.m. David Baker Jazz Strings & Lab One Rhythm  
Kenton Studios  
3:30-4:10 p.m. Frank Wess and the N.Y. Jazz Quartet  
4:30-5:10 p.m. Same  
5:30-6:10 p.m. Same  
6:30-7:10 p.m. Same  
Beiderbeck Pines (Same as May 28)  
Basie Pavilion  
7:30-8:30 p.m. Lab One/David Baker Jazz Strings  
8:45-9:30 p.m. Lab One/Zoot Sims

**June 3, 1978 Saturday**

Function: Ellington Park Performances  
Louis Armstrong Theater (Same as June 2, 1978)  
Kenton Studios (Same as June 2)  
Beiderbeck Pines (Same as May 28)  
Basie Pavilion  
7:30-8:30 p.m. Lab One/David Baker Jazz Strings  
8:45-9:30 p.m. Lab One/Bill Watrous

**June 4, 1978 Sunday**

Function: Ellington Park  
Louis Armstrong Theater (Same as June 2)  
Kenton Studios (Same as June 2)  
Beiderbeck Pines  
3:00-3:45 p.m. Southern Comfort (Dixie)  
4:00-4:45 p.m. Same  
5:00-5:45 p.m. Same  
6:15-7:00 p.m. Same  
Basie Pavilion  
7:30-8:15 p.m. Lab One David Baker Jazz Strings  
8:30-9:30 p.m. Lab One Tall Dog (Rock Group)

**June 5, 1978 Monday**

Function: Ellington Park Performances  
Armstrong Theater  
3:30-4:00 p.m. Dick Hyman (Genius at the Keyboard)  
4:00-4:30 p.m. John Baker Movies  
4:30-5:00 p.m. Dick Hyman  
5:00-5:30 p.m. John Baker Movies  
5:30-6:00 p.m. Dick Hyman  
6:00-6:30 p.m. John Baker Movies  
6:30-7:00 p.m. Dick Hyman  
Kenton Studios  
3:30-4:10 p.m. Tim Eyermann & East Coast Offering  
4:30-5:10 p.m. Same  
5:30-6:10 p.m. Same  
6:30-7:10 p.m. Same  
Beiderbeck Pines (Same as June 4)  
Basie Pavilion  
7:30-8:30 p.m. South Carolina Night with Lab One, David Howe—Trumpet, Andrea Dupree—Jazz Singer  
8:30-9:30 p.m. Tall Dog (Rock Jazz)

**June 6, 1978 Tuesday**

Function: Ellington Park Performances  
Armstrong Theater (Same as June 5)  
Kenton Studios (Same as June 5)  
Beiderbeck Pines (Same as June 4)  
Basie Pavilion  
7:30-8:15 p.m. Lab One  
8:30-9:30 p.m. Lab One/Tim Eyermann

**June 7, 1978 Wednesday & June 8, 1978 Thursday**

Function: Ellington Park Performances  
Armstrong Theater (Same as June 6)  
Kenton Studios (Same as June 6)  
Beiderbeck Pines (Same as June 6)  
Basie Pavilion  
7:30-8:30 p.m. Lab One/Tim Eyermann  
8:45-9:30 p.m. Lab One/Dick Hyman

**June 9, 1978 Friday**

Function: Ellington Park Performances  
Armstrong Theater (Same as June 6)  
Kenton Studios (Same as June 6)  
Beiderbeck Pines (Same as June 6)  
Basie Pavilion  
7:30-8:30 p.m. Lab One/Dick Hyman  
8:45-9:45 p.m. Lab One/Ella Fitzgerald

**June 10, 1978 Saturday**

Function: Midnight with Ella  
Location: College of Charleston, Cistern  
12:00 Midnight-12:30 Lab One  
12:35-1:45 Lab One/Ella Fitzgerald

Mel Torme and Zoot Sims, two of America's leading jazz musicians have joined the jazz program at the May 25 to June 11 Spoleto Festival U.S.A. in Charleston. The announcement was made today by Spoleto Festival General Manager Christine L. Reed.

Saxophonist Zoot Sims will perform on June 2 at the 3:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. jazz concert at Charles Towne Landing. Sims, who has been a top tenor saxophonist for over two decades, was one of the mainstays of Woody Herman's famous Third Herd.

Singer Mel Torme, the Velvet Fog, will appear at the June 4 concert, also at Charles Towne Landing. He will perform with the New York Jazz Quartet and the North Texas State University One O'Clock Lab Jazz Band.

Sims and Torme join an already all star group of jazz greats at Spoleto, including Ella Fitzgerald, Clark Terry, Joe Williams, Bucky Pizzarelli, David Baker, Andrea DuFree, Southern Comfort, the Twin Rivers Jazz Ensemble, Ed Soph and Frank Wess.

The Spoleto jazz concerts

begin Saturday, May 27 with a Seabrook Jazz Picnic at Seabrook Island. The concerts move to Charles Towne Landing for the May 28 to June 9 period. The final concert, featuring Ella Fitzgerald, will be held at midnight on June 10 at the Cistern of the College of Charleston.

Jazz at Spoleto Festival U.S.A. is produced by the Left Bank Jazz Society of Charleston under the direction of Bill Moore.

For complete program and ticket information, contact Spoleto Festival Tickets, Post Office Box 704, Charleston, S.C.

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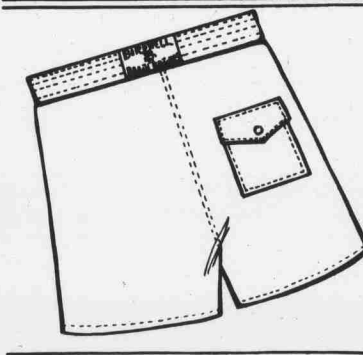
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Staff photo by Chris Seward  
Versatile running back Ted Brown, who ran track this spring, will be coach Bo Rein's third baseman. Johnny Evans, looking on, will play center field.

# Rein boasts of campus' best baseball team

by David Carroll  
Sports Editor

State football coach Bo Rein is convinced that he has the best baseball team on campus. Say again.

That's right. Anu Rein, along with 16 members of his football team will try to prove that at Doak Field at 3 p.m. Thursday when it challenges the Wolfpack baseball team in a benefit game to raise money for the Mike Hardy Scholarship Fund. Hardy is a former State football player who tragically died in an automobile accident in 1975.

The cost of admission to the game is one dollar for adults and 50 cents for students and children.

The baseball game is the first in a series of events this weekend jointly sponsored by VICA and the 457 club to raise money for the Mike Hardy Scholarship Fund.

'Very talented team'

"We shouldn't have any problem beating them considering the way they've been playing lately," boasted Rein in a manner reminiscent of Muhammad Ali. "We've got a very talented team.

"Our roster is made up of former good high school players who chose to play football instead of baseball. You just wait and see how good we are," Rein predicted.

"We've practiced three or four times since spring football

ended. We've worked on hitting mostly. We'll be ready." "What does he know?" countered Wolfpack baseball coach Sam Esposito, who admittedly expects little trouble winning the benefit game. Rein will even pitch for a

couple of innings. Other hurlers on the team will be his brother Curtis Rein, Mike Nall, Todd Baker and Lin Dawson.

Such Pack football stars as Johnny Evens and Ted Brown will also be in the starting

lineup. Evens will play center field and Brown will open at third base. Others on the team include Jerry Browne, James Butler, Ronnie Lee, Scott Smith, Ralph Sandello, Alan Batrus, Kyle Wesco, Donnie LeGrande, and, conspicuously, football-baseball players David Moody and John Isley.

"They don't know this yet, but they have chosen to play for

me instead of the baseball team," Rein laughed.

However, Esposito didn't seem worried.

"I don't think we'll need them," he suggested. "I've got Roy Dixon on my squad."

Dixon recently concluded an impressive college career season in which he batted .403, got 66 hits, batted in 44 runs and smacked 10 homers.



Staff photo by Chris Seward  
Roy Dixon, who batted .403 with 44 runs batted in and 10 home runs this season, will try to help the baseball team withstand the football team's challenge.

## Sports

Six / Technician

April 26, 1978

# Powerpack and Lee vie for softball crown

by Bob Fuhrman  
Sports Writer

The Powerpack and Lee are the two finalists in the 1978 Intramural softball World Series. The Pack recorded a 12-9 victory over the third-ranked Power Drivers in Monday's Independent final, and Lee (No. 2) jumped on fourth-ranked Theta Chi for a 10-6 Series semifinal victory.

Five of the first six Lee batters in the top of the first inning reached base and those five all dashed home before the frame ended 5-0 Lee. However, Theta Chi snatched back in the home half of the first when Tim Parrish and Gary Chambers scored ahead of Larry Sanders, when Sanders' line drive to left was misjudged by Wally Vestal, who recovered but was unable to throw anyone out. Theta Chi scored once more in the inning when Bill Scott singled, raced to third on Jerry Hartnett's hit, and then scored as Hartnett was gunned down at second for the third out. Lee tacked on single runs in the second, fourth, and fifth innings, and two more crossed in the third. After Lee built its 10-4 lead, Theta Chi rallied to get back to within four, but the Frat titlist watched Clark Gibson face the minimum six batters in the last two innings. Strangely enough, T. Chi scored just two earned runs, so its hitting star, Dennis Hoyle, drove in two runs with one hit. Ken Gattis, Gibson, and MVP Buzzy Wells each delivered three hits for Lee, with Gibson and David Darch knocking in two apiece.

The Power Pack spotted the Power Drivers a 2-1 lead after two innings, thanks to Joey Stephenson's two-run homer. But the Pack utilized its explosion for the day with a six-run rally in the third for a 7-2 spread. The margin held steady at 9-4 before the Drivers came to life. An error, a walk, and four singles reacted to produce four fifth-inning runs and a suddenly precarious Power Pack 9-8 lead. The Pack quickly took care of the Drivers' momentum, scoring three runs on four hits, including a towering two-run homer by Dickey Pettengill, in the sixth. Pettengill then saved big trouble for the Pack when he made a running backhand stab off the bat of Chuck Burney for the second out of the seventh.

Hitting stars for the game were Stephenson, with four RBI's on a homer, triple and sacrifice fly and Billy Barrow, whose sixth-inning homer was his second hit. Pack pitcher Jim Cojocari had a perfect four-for-four day at the plate, scoring twice and driving in two more. Seven players had two hits and Pettengill chased three runners home.

The Harvey Ball Bangers have carried home the trophy in Independent Volleyball, pounding the Red Zingers by 15-2, 15-4. Earlier, the Bangers crushed P.E. and the Bagwell Bombers, while the Zingers disposed of the B.C.S. Stars and Destructors.

SPE and Becton won the Fraternity and Residence track meets last week, SPE settling the overall winner question in Frats with its win, and Becton staying within striking distance of Turlington in the final week of the season. The winner of last night's racquetball match between Becton and Turlington will win the

Residence overall, but a Theta Chi victory over SPE will do nothing to change that situation.

Here is a look at the final results of the golf, badminton, tennis, and table tennis tournaments. Mike Brigginton and Jim Johnson are the championship flight finalists and Rich Early faces Mark Leaman in the first flight. Smitty Bugg and Patty Viperman won a three-team round-robin badminton tourney, Simin and Mustain Pulat downed Mark Darholt and Nancy Hazen in table tennis and Alicia Jones and O.B. Woodridge topped Pat Howe and Butch Lael in the Co-Rec tennis tournament.

This article concludes the reporting of Intramural events for the year. Friday's issue will feature IM Awards Night, which will be held tonight at 6:00 in the Student Center Ballroom. And finally, if there is anyone out there who might want to write this column next year, come in to the IM office and check up on it.

### Top Fifteen

1. Power Pack (Ind) 9-0
2. Lee (Res) 9-0
3. Power Drivers (Ind) 8-1
4. Theta Chi (Frat) 8-1
5. Street Kids (Ind) 6-1
6. No Question (Ind) 5-1
7. Jville Jocks (Ind) 7-1
8. PKA (Frat) 6-3
9. Gold (Res) 6-2
10. Columbian Gold (Ind) 7-2
11. Double Dealers (Ind) 6-1
12. Bugubas (Ind) 7-1
13. Becton (Res) 7-1
14. PKT (Frat) 6-2
15. Owen I (Res) 5-3

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# layoffs on the line for Wolfpack

by Denny Jacobs  
Asst. Sports Editor

When State head coach Arlie Patch went to Florida three years ago to attend a clinic, he had no possible way of knowing what tips might pick up that would benefit the Wolfpack. As it turns out though, Patch learned something on that trip that has directly led to State's sudden rise to national prominence. As a matter of fact, when the Pack hosted eighth ranked Washington & Lee today at 3 p.m. behind Doak Field, a

playoff berth will be at stake for both teams. The Generals are accustomed to that position, having gone to the NCAA's for the last six consecutive years, but for State, it would be a first. The 11th ranked Wolfpack will also be seeking its first win over Washington & Lee and a loss will likely eliminate either team from consideration for the post season tournament.

"It's going to be a tough game, a very tough game," figured Patch. "We're going to have to be consistent. I think we're playing as well as we're capable of right now and each

game we have to try to improve.

So, what was it that Patch discovered at this clinic that shot State so quickly into the limelight? Could it have been some foolproof strategy that has made the difference? Or perhaps it was some magical potion that has caused the sudden surge?

No, nothing as hum drum as that. It was at the clinic that Patch first learned about Stan Cockerton and Bob Flintoff from Canadian National team coach Ron Pither. Cockerton does the scoring and Flintoff

guards the nets and the awesome talents these two athletes have brought to the Raleigh campus have changed Wolfpack lacrosse in a way that would make George Steinbrenner green with envy.

But it wasn't as if these two sophomores walked into instant stardom from the start. Both were box lacrosse standouts with the Green Gaels in Oshawa, Ontario Canada (the country's national sport) and there were adjustments each had to make before they could demonstrate their true worth to the team. It didn't take long. By the season's end last year, Flintoff and Cockerton had helped State to its 14th national ranking (the first in the school's history). And that was just the beginning.

"They've pretty much dictated our style of game," noted assistant coach Bob Haase. "Flint gets the ball out quick and that's Stan's game at the other end."

"The faster the game the more Stan is really into it," added Patch.

The statistics bear out how instrumental these two have been to the Pack but more than that they have brought a maturity and feeling of confidence to the team that has been contagious.

As a freshman, Cockerton hauled in enough awards to start a hardware store of his own. He led the nation in goals per game with 5.2 average, was voted third team All-America, first team All-Atlantic Coast Conference and first team All-South Atlantic League, as well as being selected Most Valuable Player of both circuits. Flintoff meanwhile finished fourth in the country in saves percentage with a .654 mark and State won seven of the eight games that he started.

This year State has a 6-3 record, 2-1 in the ACC, and Cockerton and Flintoff have again been in the forefront. Cockerton currently ranks second in the country in total points with 65 goals and assists, third in goals with 39 and sixth in assists per game while Flintoff has stopped 60.7 per cent of the shots fired at him, including innumerable key stops that have kept State in contention in critical situations.

Last year Cockerton scored eight goals against All America goalie Charlie Brown and the defense-minded Generals and Washington & Lee coach Jack Emmer rates him with the best. "We pride ourselves on defense here," said the three-time coach of the year, "but Cockerton is simply a great pure shooter. He's as good as anybody around and if he had played for a name lacrosse school last year, he seemed certain to gain more recognition."

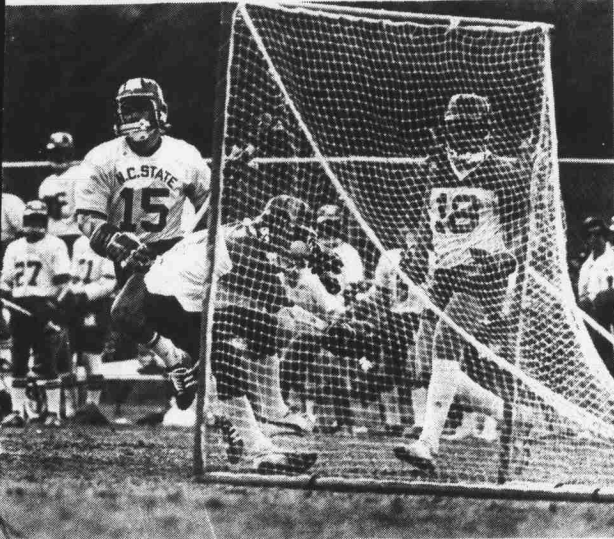
Recognition. That's exactly what State has been working to

achieve this year but so far the pollsters have taken the attitude that State's win over Virginia was something of a fluke. With today's game and Saturday's clash with North Carolina the Pack is in a position to control its own fate.

And one of the telling factors in the game will be how effectively the Wolfpack is able to run its fastbreak attack. It all starts with Flintoff, and oftentimes it ends with Cockerton scoring at the other end.

"We just have to come right out and start smokin' right from the start," said Flintoff. "If we play our game and get an early lead I think we could blow them off the field."

"Last year we came on real strong and almost beat 'em," added Cockerton. "They've always been much stronger in the past but we'll be up. The seniors have never beaten these guys and they want to win bad. I know they'll be up. If we want to win bad enough we'll win."



Stan Cockerton, the nation's leading goal scorer as a freshman, scored eight goals against Washington & Lee last year.



Flintoff saves  
Staff photo by Lennis Sewell

Sophomore Bob Flintoff will be in the nets when State hosts eighth-ranked Washington & Lee today at 3 p.m.

## Wolfpack Club free to departing seniors

You can join the Wolfpack Club for your first year out of State at absolutely no cost and receive all the benefits of a member joining for the minimum fee of \$25.

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So, graduating seniors should drop by the Wolfpack Club offices before you leave the area and sign up.

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# Technician Opinion

## Harsh reminder of past

America has long been known as the most notable place in the entire world where freedom of expression and opinion is tolerated. But in the case of such views as expounded by Harold Covington, the unit leader of the N.C. branch of the National Socialist (Nazi) Party, one cannot help but question the morality and humanity of many of his statements.

While disguising himself as a candidate for the N.C. Senate running on the Republican ticket, Covington has instead used this race for a

statewide office as a base to spread his Nazi message around the state of white supremacy and superiority. Yet Covington's philosophies are so ridiculous and backward for the times that he will inevitably go down in defeat.

Campaigning on a "White Power" philosophy, he said that his first action should be the Nazi party gain power in the United States would be to "take immediate action to make America an all white nation. A homogeneous society is

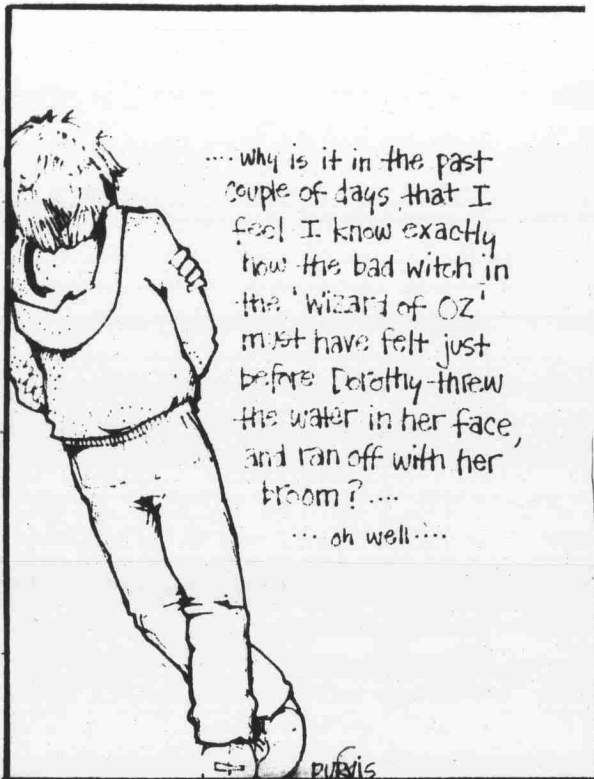
healthy and is needed if this country is to survive."

Calling minorities "parasites" apparently boasts Covington's own ego of being superior, and indeed he seems convinced that this country will not survive in a heterogeneous society. But the true reality rests in the fact that this nation is certainly destined for a type of moral destruction should the views of the Nazi party ever rule.

That Covington would have the audacity to make statements calling for minorities to "go 6,000 miles over (the ocean) or six feet under (the earth)" if they resisted white efforts to expel them from the country indicates a clear disregard for human life and worth. Morally, Covington has no sound base to stand on. No proof can be offered whatsoever that would suggest any race is superior or inferior to another.

Rather, Covington's rhetoric should be more clearly understood as a voice from this country's past which insisted that segregation and discrimination against minorities was the path we should follow. Allegations of racist views have been leveled against many officials and bodies from North Carolina in the past months, but none come close to these charges as do the views of Covington and his Nazi party.

Undoubtedly, Covington will be defeated in his bid to become the Republican nominee for a seat in the state Senate. But perhaps what makes most people uncomfortable about this man is the harsh reminder he places on us as a symbol of a racially discriminatory past.



## Investigation needed

Nothing but suspicion, mistrust, and endless questions surround the downing of a Korean Air Lines jet last Thursday after an attack by a Soviet jet fighter. The situations and circumstances surrounding the plane's forced landing in the frozen wasteland of northwestern Siberia have varied, but one thing is for certain: the only account that substantially differs is the one coming from the Russians.

During the attack on the plane in which a Japanese restaurant owner and a Korean businessman were killed, in addition to 10 other injured passengers, the Boeing 707 allegedly veered off its course and ventured into Soviet airspace. According to a diary kept by a passenger during the bizarre incident, the Soviet fighter plane began firing without warning at the Korean passenger plane. The deaths and injuries of the passengers are now history.

But the Soviet account, different from the others in most respects, casts severe doubt on their reliability and credibility. According to the Soviet version, Tass, the official Soviet news agency, said several jets had tried to persuade the Korean pilot to land by wagging their wings and blinking their lights.

But more than a dozen passengers said in interviews there had been only one plane and they had not seen any wagging or blinking. The co-pilot of the plane told official interrogators that he saw an unspecified signal that he took to mean the Soviet pilot wanted to speak to him. He said that he tried in vain the VHF radio and "every internationally known means to try to communicate," but was unable to reach the Soviet.

The incident clearly creates much suspicion about the Russian handling of the situation. Apparently, the Russian pilot used poor judgment in dealing with the plane's veering into the airspace of Russia. Had the situation been reversed, and the United States had shot down a plane, one can imagine the political repercussions that would have resounded throughout the world.

Certainly an investigation is warranted to discover the real facts. Soviet leaders should respond to such an investigation promptly and help clear up this unfortunate matter. For until they do so, it will be a long time coming before anyone is willing to further rely on the Russians' integrity.

## Letters

### Stick to socks

To the Editor:

In reference to J. Purvis:

In the past I have generally ignored or admired your cartoons, perhaps because your

more humorous ones strike the same low gutter that my mind frequently dwells in. However, I must take exception to Monday's.

It is undoubtedly true that some people tend to cry wolf at the slightest suspicion but one woman's erratic behavior which threatened your peace of mind is not justification for the "don't give a shit" attitude I perceived portrayed by your work.

I gave up being a bleeding heart liberal after watching McGovern get crushed in '72 but it seems to me that for once the shoe was on the other foot, a female was threatening you, a male, with a senseless act and you didn't like it.

The women of this country are being raped, by varying degrees and different ways everyday. You caught a small sample of how it goes; incredibly, senseless, dehumanizing acts that disturb the aura you project around yourself. That's what pissed you off. No matter how much macho coolness you mustered up with your "dumb bitch, go away," you still were threatened. It cuts both ways. I have heard female friends recount their experiences and from them I know that the entire gamut of hassling to rebuild remarks to actual sexual assault, rape is no laughing matter.

Stick to cantaloupes and socks and let us laugh at our foibles on an equal basis and let the examination of sensitive emotions be done with some compassion and humanity.

Jeff Nettin  
Sr. For.

### Answer to smoking

To the Editor:

Concerning the smoking problem in classrooms. Why don't cigarette smokers wear fishbowls on their heads when they get the urge to smoke? This way the smokers will lose none of their precious smoke and the non-smokers' air will not be polluted.

E. Nothnagel  
Sr. IE

### Best-run department

To the Editor:

I am graduating this May, and in the last four years I have come in contact with many different departments of this school's administration. Most of the departments are well run. However, I feel that the Intramural Department is one of the best run organizations I have ever seen.

The Intramural Department runs each game like it was a big-time college game. They provide good referees and good equipment. In the case of a dispute there is always a person on their staff around and, if the dispute is not settled, there is a set appeal procedure. Everytime I needed the Intramural Department's help, I found them very cooperative and helpful.

I have played in many intramural sports, was Athletic Director for the ASCE, and was Lee women's basketball coach. A lot of my best

memories of my college days will be of my participation in intramural sports, and I just to say "Thank You" Intramural Department.

George L. Comer  
Sr. CE

### Nazi opposed

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter as a form of opposition to the opinions expressed by such supporter of the National Socialist I which appeared in the Technician's letter April 24.

This person expressed appreciator Technician for interviewing Harold Co the so-called spokesperson of the National Socialist Party.

I would like to condemn the Technician printing such common trash as this person's letter. I am a black man and I'm very proud of my heritage. This person speaks of pro ethnic purity.

I am amazed at the illiteracy of an NC student such as himself. Does he not know there is not a pure race in the world today; just shows his ignorance by even suggesting such a thing.

Whether this person likes it or not, Am has become a melting pot for different cultures throughout the years, and if he does not like it he can just get the "Hell" out! I hear the y is fine in South Africa or Russia this time; do not hold such hatred for the White race should he hold it for other minorities?

It is because of people like this that he develops between the minority races and white race. I'm asking this person to plead all a favor and keep your bold, illiterate, uneducated(sic) comments to yourself.

While you are living in a dream world of purity, the rest of us are striving to keep this country the greatest one on earth.

Charles Durant  
Fr. CE

P.S. This defense of minorities in no way to fags.

### In case you missed

(The School Law Newsletter) At East Carolina University, a student wrote an open letter addressed to the University president in which criticized parietal regulations and referred president with a four letter vulgarity. The student and the newspaper editor were suspended from the University and later filed claiming violation of their First Amendment rights. Both the district court and the Fourth Circuit ruled for the students and ordered that be reinstated if academically eligible. The Jenkins, 491 F. 2d 722 (4th Cir. 1973).

## Relaxing reading suggested

by Sunshine Southerland

It's over. That last term paper is handed in (supposedly). The summer looms inviting and free. Well, free as can be if you have to return to summer school or work to get out of debt. But whether you're just continuing a full schedule into summer's longer, brighter days; or whether you are one of those lucky souls who will bask in the sun or lounge on a cool mountainside, some good reading is in order. Something to counteract those calculus and sociology texts. No matter what shaper one's summer vacation takes, it seems that is the only time we can rationalize reading a book just for our own pleasure.

To that end, I have a list of readables together that reflect a penchant for relaxed and/or exhilarating reading with a little consciousness raising thrown in for good measure. I guarantee that there isn't a dry one in the bunch. For instance, Anais Nin's *Delta of Venus*, erotica at its woman-affirming best. Although the validity of this book's authorship is in question, the erotica isn't.

So, although I haven't finished it yet myself, try it if you want to spark up your taste for true literarily decent fantasy (not to mention your libido). And if *Delta of Venus* really excites you about its author, then an old favorite that is bound to keep you occupied and thrilled all summer is the five volume *Diaries of Anais Nin*—a work of art, a work of the heart, a mirror to a woman's soul.

Some other venerable choices are Simone

### Women's Voice

DeBauvoir's *The Second Sex*. It is probably the most extensive and penetrating treatise on woman's oppression, but excellently moving and enlightening reading. It isn't light reading so don't take it along to the poolside where distractions are frequent.

Another favorite of mine that is lighter but equally entrancing reading is Marge Piercy's *Small Changes*. It deals with the changes and growing pains of women who gave up their ideal of the American womanhood to find the alternatives both challenging and worthwhile. Maya Angelou is one of the most impressive sensitive, loving and courageous women of any time. Her first book, *I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings*, is a moving documentary of a black child who grew up in Alabama, and survived to celebrate life as a strong young woman. The strength of her poetic prose and the vividness of her portrayal of life's challenges makes you feel a part of life, and can't help but move you toward an understanding of a person's struggle to free herself from oppression so she could become the marvelous person she was meant to be. It is a true story and a true work of joy.

*Gather Together in My Name* is the sequel and continues the joyous celebration of life begun so magnificently in her first book. One critic said that "Maya Angelou writes like an angel that has paid her dues in hell."

Another book written by a strong and glorious

woman is Liv Ulman's *Changing*. I haven't read it but a friend reports that it is superb. The story of a woman's struggle to accept and love herself, and her success—certainly a theme that any woman could embrace.

In the same genre, another book on getting clear and sharing this knowledge with their sisters is *My Mother, My Self* by Nancy Friday. Be warned though, a very heavy book. Painfully insightful and she leaves no dark corner of our guilt trips unexplored. Since there are some conclusions she draws about sexuality and being single that I think still reflect her pain and unclear thinking, I would suggest you don't take her word for gospel or her advice as the only way. However, the woman is a braver writer than I with this expose on our mother/daughter relationships.

Marilyn French has written a book in which she tells the story of the wives of the 50's who became the independent women of the 70's. Again, I can only relate what I've heard, since this one is on my reading list for this summer, too. The word on this book is good reading, but not a very in-depth message. However, I have also heard it is designated as a classic of the Women's Movement. Sounds like it is well worth looking into, at least in paperback.

Speaking of classics, I've just thought of a few proven ones. This is really catch up reading and a must for understanding the feminist politics of our age. Kate Millet wrote the book that shook a nation, and opened avenues of thought that have blossomed into a full-scale cultural revolution. *Sexual Politics* is a fascinating documentary on the cultural oppression of women. Its origins, and what can cause its demise. The book is extremely hard reading but I recommend it above all other for an understanding about the feminist movement. Both for its thoroughness and for its incredibly perceptive arguments. A life-changing book!

Another life-changing book, not to mention filled to bursting with love and understanding of women and their growth: *Rubyfruit Jungle* by Rita Mae Brown is a poetic statement and a sensitive portrayal of a woman's tumultuous struggle to find in herself and in her world the capacity to love women. She treats women loving women, sexually and sisterly, with the insight and compassion of a poet and lover of women.

Then there is my special selection. Special because it is one of those books that will fill your heart with joy and your head with thoughts that keep on clicking well after the book is put down. And special because it is written by a man about women. But it is truly one of the most perceptive, loving and truly appreciative books about women I've come across.

The bonus is that it is a wellspring of glorious storytelling that sneaks thought-provoking (not to mention hilarious) quips at you at every turn of this fantastical adventure. Tom Robbins is the author, and the book is *Euen Cowgirls Get The Blues*. He is a storyteller par excellence and both his first book and this one have begun an intense love affair for me of his wizardry and his artistry. In case you missed the first one it is, *Another Roadside Attraction*. Just to tickle your interest for *Cowgirls*, I'll share one of Robbins' quotes with you. "Women have got to love women to remind men what love is. Women have got to love women before they can love men again." So, farewell, good reading, and have a wonderful, safe, happy, and growing summer.



## Technician

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