

## Investigation concerns disciplined State students

# District Attorney investigates March incident of alleged rape

by Jeffrey Jobe  
News Editor

The Wake County district attorney's office is investigating a March 22 incident of alleged rape involving State students, a spokesman from the district attorney's office said Thursday.

According to Mike Brink, spokesman and administrative assistant to the district attorney, his office may also investigate another incident of alleged rape occurring on Oct. 31, 1979.

"The district attorney's office is investigating the situation," Brink said. Earlier this week, 10 State students were disciplined by Student Development in connection with a March 22 off-campus party attended primarily by athletes.

One student was expelled, one student was suspended for one year, five students were placed on probation for one year, and three students were given letters of reprimand, Director of Student Development, Larry Gracie said.

### Indictment possible

If the district attorney's office finds enough evidence, Brink said, a grand jury will examine the evidence and determine whether to return a "true bill" (an indictment) against the people being investigated.

If a true bill is returned by the grand jury, the district attorney will prosecute, Brink said. In that case, dates will be set for a preliminary hearing, arraignment and trial.

If the district attorney's office finds no evidence in its investigation, nothing will be done, Brink said.

Brink said he had no idea when the investigation would be complete. "An investigation sometimes takes a while," Brink said. Since the people involved are students, he said the district attorney's office is not concerned with anyone leaving town before the investigation is complete.

### Charges not filed

According to a Raleigh Police Department spokesman Thursday, no formal charges have been filed in connection with either incident.

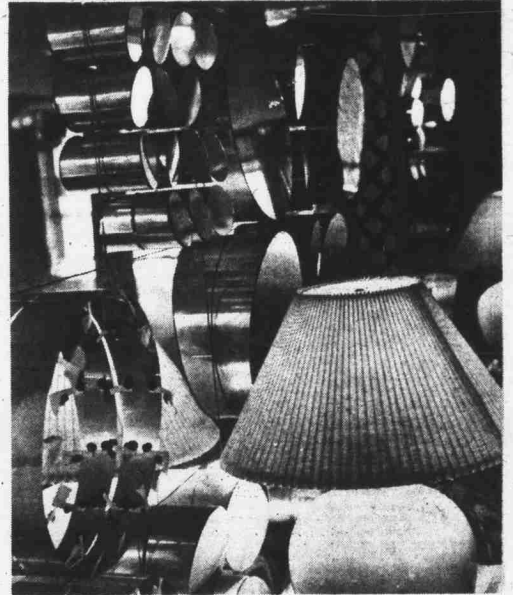
University officials had reported that their investigation centered on a report that a female student was gang

raped at an October party and at least one and possibly two women were raped at the March party.

According to James Cunningham, director of Public Safety, a blind report (in which the name of the person filing the report is kept off Public Safety's official record) concerning the March party was filed with Public Safety by one woman.

Public Safety conducted an investigation and turned its findings over to Student Development. Upon completion of Student Development's investigation, the 10 students were disciplined, Gracie said.

As of Thursday afternoon, Gracie had no new information to release concerning the alleged rapes. No names have been released.



Staff photo by Bill Flowers

## Luxury housing

While North Hall has been billed as luxury housing by University housing officials student complaints have yet to praise the accommodations in the dorm. For more on North Hall, read today's "Forum" on page six.

# Deposit refund cited as basic problem

by Eleanor Williams  
Staff Writer

Deposits and repairs are two basic problems students have with landlords, according to Student Legal Adviser Elwood Becton.

"Most landlords say that if you break the lease, you automatically lose the deposit. This is not necessarily true," Becton said in an interview Wednesday. Referring to the Tenant's Security Deposit Act of 1977, Becton said the landlord could "only keep the deposit to pay for actual damages."

The only other factor calling for withholding of a deposit is the amount of time a landlord loses in seeking a tenant to replace one who broke the lease, Becton said.

"In any event, it is a day by day loss—the loss of the deposit is, again, not automatic," Becton said.

In addition to the deposit question, students are often confused about the extent of repairs the landlord can be asked to make, Becton said.

"The landlord shall 'maintain in good and safe working order and promptly repair all electrical, plumbing, sanitary, heating, ventilating, air conditioning, and other facilities and appliances supplied or required to be supplied by him provided that notification of needed repairs is made to the landlord in writing by the tenant except in emergency situations,'" Becton said, reading from GS 42-42, a N.C. general statute which outlines the obligations of landlords and tenants.

"This includes having exterminators come if there is an insect problem," Becton said. The landlord is not required to supply phone service.

Copies of state laws involving tenant

and landlord rights are available from Becton in 216 Harris Hall. Additionally, a condensed version of the City of Raleigh Housing Code will be published in the annual housing guide publication, Bill Guy, the off-campus housing coordinator, said.

### Housing guide

"Living Off-Campus, a Housing Guide for N.C. State University Students, will return from the publishers at the end of April," Guy said. "The legal side of tenancy, responsibilities of tenants and landlords, information on insurance, as well as how to communicate with your landlord and how to protect your apartment against theft will be included."

"The publication that we have, which occasionally takes verbatim from the handbook ('The Tenant's

Handbook" published by the N.C. Public Interest Research Group, summarizes in a layperson's terminology the jargonistic terms in the general statutes," Guy said.

"Living Off-Campus" is produced by the Association of Off-Campus Students, which Guy advises. It is paid for by Student Government, Residence Life and Student Affairs, Guy said.

He works closely with Becton to provide off-campus students with legal information. Becton said he is planning a workshop the first few days of the fall semester to try to pinpoint solutions to problems between students and landlords.

"The first of the fall semester brings the most student/landlord problems," Becton said. "Students have a lot of questions; I hope a workshop will give them the answers."

## Officials named

Chancellor Joab L. Thomas announced Tuesday the appointments of new heads for the department of chemical engineering and the department of mathematics.

Dr. Harold B. Hopfenberg, a member of State's faculty since 1967, was appointed head of the department of chemical engineering. He will succeed Dr. James K. Ferrell, who was appointed director of energy and environmental research programs in the School of Engineering.

Dr. Ernest E. Burniston, a member of the State faculty since 1965, was named head of the department of mathematics. He succeeds Dr. James M. Ortega, who has moved to the University of Virginia.

Announcement of the appointments followed approval by the State board of trustees.

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# Violence downplayed as Klan's membership increases

### Editor's note:

Because of the sensitive nature of the Ku Klux Klan, much of the information in this story cannot be verified. The information should not be presumed to be true in all cases, although it may be. Some of the racial slurs used have been altered for publication.

by Steve Watson  
Staff Writer

The Ku Klux Klan in North Carolina is growing in numbers, but is less violent now than it was 10 or 20 years ago, according to sources involved in or close to the Klan.

The Klan's membership is younger now on the average than it used to be,

and is not as rural as it was, but the basic Klan doctrine of white supremacy remains, Gorrel Pierce, grand dragon of the Federated Knights of the Ku Klux Klan of North Carolina, said Wednesday in a telephone interview.

Other sources claim that North Carolina law enforcement agencies, and county and state governments have always included several members of the Klan. This fact, they say, has helped protect the Klan from police harassment through the years.

Pierce said the Klan is not a political party, but rather a secret fraternal organization.

"The Klan is and always has been a very secretive organization," Pierce said. "We believe in white supremacy

and segregation, but we're not advocating throwing blacks or Jews out of the country."

Cross burnings and monthly gatherings are regular functions of the Klan of today, but the pattern of active and violent harassment has changed, Pierce said.

"I'm not looking for major violent confrontations with groups like the communists," he said. "Those kinds of people are looking for martyrs to get publicity, and we don't want to give them any."

Pierce explained, and other sources close to the Klan verified, that Klan beatings are often given to people they suspect of being wife beaters, including both blacks and whites.

"If we find a wife beater or a child molester, it doesn't matter what color he is, we go out at night and knock his teeth out," Pierce said.

"The Klan has always done a lot of that," he continued.

### Information emphasized

The Klan is more interested now in educating whites on what they see as problems with blacks and Jews in America than they are in violence, according to Pierce.

"We're running a few people for political office now," Pierce said. "That's the best way to get into power."

Other sources contacted about cur-

rent and past Klan activities chose not to reveal their names. Three were either members of or close to the Klan. An older black man from rural eastern North Carolina also spoke about his recollections of Klan activity.

"The Klan is not now what it used to be," said one source from eastern North Carolina. "Their activity has kind of slowed down."

Blacks used to be killed by Klan members and left on the side of the road, he said.

"I remember the first time I saw a dead black man lying by the side of the road. I asked my dad about it and he just kept on driving and didn't say

(See "Violence," page 2)



Staff photo by Linda Bratford

## Greek Week

Just another bunch of pretty faces? Maybe so but these Pi Kappa Alpha's are more interested in winning a little game of tug-of-war held during Greek Week this year. If it was fun 'n' games you wanted, it was that. If it was competition and beer, there was plenty of that also. Oh, by the way—the PKA's lost this one.

# Car accident results in one injury

by Margaret Britt  
Assistant News Editor

A rear-end automobile collision late Thursday morning at the corner of Cates Avenue and Paige Street resulted in one injury, according to L.W. Smith, patrolman with the Raleigh Police Department.

Hilliard B. McCullough of 3719 Swift Drive complained of neck pains and was carried by Wake County Emergency Medical Service to Rex Hospital.

Smith said. He was discharged at 2:45 p.m.

McCullough, better known as "Captain Hank" had recently retired from the athletic department, officer J.H. Poole of State's Transportation Division said.

His duties included coordinating tutoring and assisting the football coaches, Roylene Thompson, administrative assistant in athletics, said Tuesday.

Sinan Sumer, a state student, of 2621

Avent Ferry Road, was charged with failing to reduce speed to avoid a collision, Smith said.

Smith estimated damage to the McCullough car at between \$200 and \$300, depending on whether or not the frame was bent, and damage to Sumer's car at \$1,500.

"The front car (McCullough's), was making a left turn, and the car coming from behind (Sumer's) did not stop," Smith said.

# Public meeting scheduled for CCR

by Margaret Britt  
Assistant News Editor

The Classroom Consumer Report Committee will have a public meeting at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, April 20 in the Student Center board room. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss this year's CCR and plans and ideas for next year. Phil Segal, chairman of the CCR Committee, said Thursday.

The meeting will also consider information from the ballots in Wednesday's Technician, Segal said.

"The purpose of the CCR Committee is to evaluate the future operation, suc-

cess and growth of the Classroom Consumer Report," Segal said. The committee will report to the Student Senate, which makes final decisions concerning the CCR, Segal said.

"The ultimate question is whether the Senate will fund it again," Segal said.

### Funding under consideration

Segal said the \$1,850 cost for this year's CCR included expenditures for printing, programming, data analysis and manpower.

Segal said funding next year by the

Senate would be contingent upon the committee's report to the Senate and upon the hiring of CCR Committee chairman.

"We have two spots open for CCR Committee chairmen. They're paid jobs—it is in the budget for \$250 a year," Segal said.

"Nobody has come forward to want to do it. We ran three ads in the paper, but we did not get one response."

"If there is nobody to run the thing, we can't do it," Segal said.

John Molini and Leslie Jones directed the compilation of this year's CCR, Segal said.

## Weekend weather forecast

	Low	High	Weather
Friday			
Saturday	Low 40s	Upper 60s	Fair
Sunday	Upper 40s	Near 70	Partly cloudy
		Low 70s	Chance of showers

Fair skies and warmer temperatures are on tap for Friday and most of Saturday. Increasing clouds Saturday afternoon may prevent the sun worshippers from improving their tans at Zoo Day, but showers should not show up until Sunday.

Weather forecast provided by Brian Eder and Russ Bullock of the University Forecasting Service.

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**CAROLINAS' PSYCHOLOGY CONFERENCE.** April 18, 19. Films, panel discussions, undergraduate paper presentations, keynote speaker: Dr. Joseph Wolpe. Contact Psychology Dept. for details.

**AAE PICNIC:** Friday, April 18, 4:30-7:30 at the Faculty Club (between ballfield and tennis courts). All students, faculty and families welcome. Children free. \$15 donations.

**SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS:** spring banquet Friday, April 18, 7 p.m. Ballroom. For information, call Karen at 737-5639 or 822-9830.

**ET EXAM SATURDAY:** April 19 at McKinnon Center 8 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Professor Blesove will discuss ET Exam Taking Strategy Wednesday, April 16 at 6 p.m. in Mann 216.

**BEER RAFFLE:** Log of beer or \$50 of wine, ice and cups supplied. Drawing Friday, April 18, NCSU L.S. Society.

**BORROWERS UNDER THE MDSL PROGRAM** and other long term loan borrowers graduating this semester or not returning for the Fall should go to Room 2 People Hall for an exit interview.

**SAILING CAMP** this summer for college students and young adults. Camp Don Lee is sponsoring week long sailing adventure trips. If interested, contact Campus Minister Joe Mann for details. 833-1861.

**COCKOUT** Ag Econ Club, Wed. April 23, 5:30-7:30 p.m. at Pullen Park Island. Tickets \$1. at Room 220 Patterson.

**AMATEUR RADIO CLUB** last meeting Wednesday, April 23 at 7 p.m. in Daniels 228. All members please attend! Elections, after exam campaign plans discussed. Dues are due \$15/year.

**ASME LUNCHEON** April 23, 12 noon in BR 2211. Luncheon-luncheon- come see what it's all about. \$125 members \$175 non-members.

**SPORTS CAR CLUB MEETING:** 7 p.m., Room 220 Wilkins. Movie of local driver's entry in 24-hour race at Nurburgring, Germany. Refreshments.

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**MED TECH CLUB PICNIC:** Wednesday, April 16, 5:30 p.m., Pullen Park. Sign-up sheet on board outside 1627 Gardner.

**OUTING CLUB** meeting tonight at 7:30 in 4111, Student Center. There will be a trip on the Haws this weekend.

**PRI-VET CLUB BANQUET:** 7 p.m., Thursday, April 24, Plunkett Inn. Cost: \$40/member and \$6.75/guest. Call Bill Wicker-5295 or Rick Lisk by Monday, April 21.

**"FOR THE FREEDOM,"** documentary film from the Islamic Revolution in Iran. English translation. Free admission. Friday, April 18, 8 p.m., 216 Poe Hall.

**POST-ET** pig picking. Beer on tap. CE students, faculty, friends. 5104 Melbourne Rd., Sat., April 19, 8 p.m. More info outside MN 203.

**PARTY** with Delta Sigma Theta April 18, 1980 at 9 p.m. in North Hall. More info? Call Vin Singler at 737-8819.

**POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB** student faculty picnic will be Sunday, April 20 at 1 p.m. at the NCSU faculty club. Free food and beer. For more info, call 782-4616. Ask for Mark.

**VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT:** April 20, intramural field. Co-rec teams get entry forms and info from 3114 Student Center by April 18. Sponsored by Hackney's, Budweiser and UAB.

**GAY RAP** group/school hour, 8 p.m. Thursday at Community United Church of Christ, Wade Ave. and Duke Trail. Topic: "Closets-making vs. vulnerability." GLCA, sponsor.

**REMINDER:** The Economic Society is having its banquet Wednesday, April 16, from 5 p.m. until 8 p.m. at the NCSU faculty club. The new officers will be introduced.

**ALUMNI OF THETA TAU:** We are updating our alumni list, please send us your current address. We are now located in Room 1212 Rad deck.

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anything," he said. "It was a very common thing about 10 years ago, but you don't see that happening anymore."

The law didn't investigate much of what the Klan used to do, and much of what they do now, because many of the sheriff's deputies and other law enforcement people were in the Klan, he said.

"The Klan used to run not only the law, but they used to run the county government," he said. "They still do to a great extent, but they're not in state government now so much like they used to be."

The other sources agreed that this was and still is the case in many rural North Carolina counties. They also claimed that the State Bureau of Investigation included Klan members.

"The sheriff wouldn't help us at all," the black man said. "They'd just say the Klan ain't doing anything. The law's still not too good."

The eastern North Carolina source said that both blacks and whites are afraid of the Klan.

"Whites know that if they appear at all to favor blacks, they'll suffer the consequences," he said.

Klan harassment often

consists of economic matters, not just actual violence, he said.

"Blacks are harassed by store owners who tell them they don't have stuff when they really do, like gasoline," he said. "During the gas shortage, the gas stations would tell blacks they were out of gas when they did have gas, so they'd have enough to sell to whites."

Both store owners and judges have been and still are Klan members, and are able to harass blacks and some whites by being in positions of authority, the source said.

The situation for blacks has improved somewhat, though, since federal government agencies have been helping rural blacks, he said. Blacks are no longer

afraid to come out at night, as sources said they used to be.

"But don't ever let anyone tell you the Klan is not influential in eastern North Carolina. They are," he said.

One source from the western Piedmont section of North Carolina said that the Klan is popular there, but that meetings are more of a social gathering of "good ole boys" than anything else.

"We've had some cross burnings, but there's not much violence there because there aren't many blacks where we live," he said. "Blacks know better than to move there."

"Some blacks moved up here once and the Klan dynamited their house so they (the blacks) didn't stay long," he added.

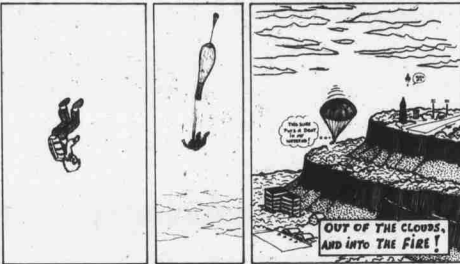
A lot of people join the

Klan just for the socializing and the barbecues, he said. Members carry a card, and most are very nervous about anyone finding out they are involved, he said.

"They don't go looking for violence, but they do get dangerous as a group sometimes," he said. "Whatever white folks do to blacks is usually blamed on the Klan up there, but it's not always true."

One source said the Klan was still very big in Benson, Dunn and Smithfield. He said that cross burnings are often still done at night to let people know the Klan has authority in their region.

"Everything they do, the beatings and everything, are done in secret," he said. "Everyone wears a hood or something so that no one knows who did it."



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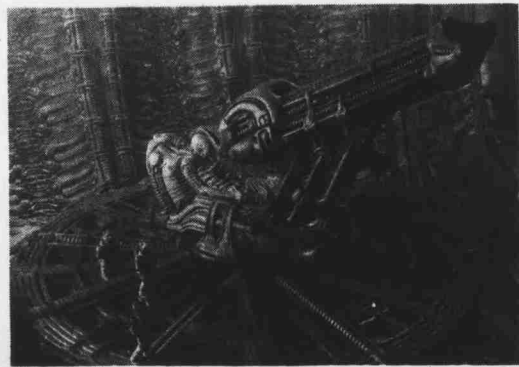
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# Mike Cross performance as good as ever



Staff photo by Simon Griffiths

The energy never got up for the Mike Cross concert Wednesday night in Stewart Theatre. The performance just wasn't on par with the foot-stomping, hand-clapping exhibition Mike Cross is famous for. The fact that the show was filmed by UNC-TV, which precluded artistic lighting, added an undercur-

rent of tension never found in Cross' usually relaxed performances. The lights flicked on and off when least expected, throwing irritatingly bright lights up during the quietest moments.

But aside from the technical irritations, the show was well worth seeing. Pat Patterson opened the show, making plugs for "Two Flugs over Fuquay." The crowd was appreciative but subdued until Mike Cross' voice and music filled the theater.

Throughout the evening, Cross mixed Irish fiddle music with selections from previously released albums. Old reliables like "Blue Skies and Teardrops," "Kentucky Song," and "The Scotsman" were juxtaposed with new material from an album to be released during the summer.

Cross was accompanied on several different instruments by the man he described as a "druid-like priest" and jack of many trades, Zan McLeod. McLeod has assisted Cross on his various recording ven-

tures and plays in the local band Hot Shandy.

Cross invited Leon Redbone to make a guest appearance in his astral body, imitating his style in Redbone's tune "Nobby."

Both Cross and McLeod

played with the ability and vitality people have come to expect, but the audience's energy level was low. With or without the crowd's participation, Mike Cross was, and always will be, worth hearing.

## Full weekend of Bach slated

The North Carolina Chamber Players will present the 1980 Bach Festival on April 18, 19 and 20, featuring the works of Johann Sebastian Bach. Each concert will begin at 8 p.m. in Christ Church on the East side of capitol square in Raleigh. Admission is free, but donations are welcome and needed.

Artists performing in this year's Bach festival include members of the North Carolina Symphony Orchestra and faculty members from Meredith College, State St. Mary's College, Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary and Duke University. Groups include the Jim Marshall Singers and Orchestra, the Raleigh Chamber Orchestra, and the North Carolina Chamber Players.

The program: CONCERT I-Friday

Chorale Partita: "O Gott, du frommer Gott"  
Tocatta and Fugue in F Major  
Concerto in D Major for Harpsicord and Strings  
Sonata in G Minor for Viola  
"Jauchzet Gott in allen Landen"

CONCERT II-Saturday

Concerto in G Major (After Johann Ernst)  
Brandenburg Concerto No.1 in F Major  
Prelude, Fugue and Allegro for Guitar  
"Christ lag in Todesbanden"

CONCERT III-Sunday

Tocatta and Fugue in D Minor  
Brandenburg Concerto No.6 in B flat Major  
Passacaglia in C Minor  
Concerto in C Minor for Two Claviers and Strings

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This Duke baserunner looks as astonished as Wolfpack freshman shortstop Mark Brinkley does, despite being safe at second.

## Jinx nails softball team again

by Terry Kelley  
Sports Writer

Black cats, Friday the 13th, breaking mirrors, walking under ladders, playing East Carolina.

What does ECU have to do with breaking mirrors and black cats?

The Pirates just seem to bring bad luck, or at least that's what State's women's softball team must think after failing to break the ECU jinx Tuesday, losing to the Pirates for the fourth and fifth consecutive times this season, 6-4 and 3-0.

The Pirates have handed State five of its eight losses this season, sweeping two doubleheaders and one game at ECU's invitational tourney. The Wolfpack will try to stop its three-game skid Sunday when it hosts North Carolina in a 2 p.m. doubleheader on Red Diamond.

## Golf team moves to ACC match

by Stu Hall  
Assistant Sports Editor

The 1980 ACC Golf Tournament should be just like the past 14, with Wake Forest the clear favorite and North Carolina just slightly behind. The event is today through Sunday at Northgreen Country Club in Rocky Mount.

"Wake Forest and North Carolina are the clear favorites to win, with Wake more so than Carolina," State coach Richard Sykes said. "I read Clemson and we were considered the dark horses. I think Clemson has a better shot than we do, but who knows, we just might sneak in there and win it ourselves."

Returning to defend his title of a year ago is State senior Todd Smith, who has had an off season compared to his sparkling one of a year ago.

"Todd hasn't really gotten into the groove this year," Sykes said. "We were expecting some big things from Todd this year. He had a pretty good fall, but hasn't really put things together, though."

Also making the trip are sophomore Eric Moehling, senior Brooks Barwick, freshman Roy Hunter, sophomore Neil Harrell and junior Butch Monteith.

"We have a pretty young team going this year," Sykes said. "We lost Thad Daber to sickness and that hurt us. This year has been sort of a disappointment. We've expected some rather big things from some of our younger players, but nothing has really materialized."

For the Wolfpack to win or place respectably Sykes feels his squad will have to perform above its level of earlier this season.

"We have played consistently, but we just need to lower our scores some," he said. "We're just not playing up to our potential. We've got young boys, but they're a year older from this fall and they should be able to come through for us. This year has just been confusing. Nobody can really figure out what's going on."

# Will Terps fall in ACC track meet?

by Bryan Black  
Sports Editor

There's lots of talk about somebody snatching the ACC track title away from perennial champion Maryland in this weekend's ACC Championships on State's track, but Wolfpack coach Tom Jones still sees the Terrapins as the obvious top dog.

"Maryland is the favorite by far," Jones said of the team that has won the meet

25 years in a row. "Clemson's got a shot at it. They've got three sprinters better than any of ours, but we could have a good meet and do pretty well."

The overwhelming reason Maryland is seen as possibly yielding the crown is the absence of world-class hurdler and sprinter Renaldo Nehemiah, who chose to sit out the spring season so he could let all his nagging minor injuries heal.

"We'd have to have a helluva meet to win," Jones said, despite the fact that he's got performers ranked among the top few in nearly every event. "Clemson hasn't turned in any times or distances. He (Clemson coach Sam Colson) is trying to keep us in the dark about what he's got."

State's top performer going into the meet is Ron Foreman, who has the top times in the conference in

both the 400 meters and the 400 high hurdles. Since heats for today's two events are less than an hour apart, and the finals are the same way Saturday, Foreman will run only the high hurdles.

"I let Ron make his own decision," Jones said. "He has the potential to win both events, but it wouldn't be fair to him if he had to try to do that. Besides, we've still got Darryl Patterson, Brian Burns and Eric Townsend in the quarter."

Jones feels the Pack's Dean Léavitt is the favorite in the shot, while he rates Léavitt an underdog in the discus to Maryland's Alan Babinaki. The State coach is also counting on Ed McIntyre and Marcus Smith in the sprints, but Jones thinks Clemson's Desai Williams will be very difficult to beat.

In the pole vault, the Wolfpack's Alvin Charleston will have to top two Terrapin vaulters who have bettered the State freshman's best effort of 16 feet.

"I think Alvin has a chance," Jones said. "Anything can happen in a meet like this and the weather is going to be great. North Carolina's Lee Schuler is definitely the pre-

meet favorite in the high jump because he has gone over 7.2, but Scott Wall and Nelson Griest have the potential to beat him for us.

"Arnold Bell is jumping really good in both the long and triple jumps and Mike Murphy has the third leading throw in the conference in the javelin."

Jones pointed to distance runners Steve Francis and freshman Steve Thompson in the 1,500 and 5,000, respectively. He also cited Stanley Dunston and Dave Long in the 800.

In addition, the Wolfpack can look for big things from its 400 and 1,600-meter relay teams.

"Our relays are leading the conference," Jones added. "Clemson and Maryland can unquestionably run as fast, but they're going to have to run like hell to beat us."

Five events of the decathlon were held Thursday with the remaining five beginning at 11 a.m. today. Other events begin at 3:45 p.m. with the steeplechase leading off. The meet concludes Saturday at 1:30 with the majority of the field events starting it off at 1:30 p.m.

## Canady, Meadows hit Pack 9 past Duke, Wake Forest next

by Stu Hall  
Assistant Sports Editor

Baseball, as simple as it may be, has its intricacies.

For instance, every batter in the lineup has a specific duty. For State's Louie Meadows that duty is the leadoff spot, where his job entails having a keen eye at the plate, being selective of the pitches he gets, getting on base at any cost and when on base, staying there until a batter like Chuckie Canady, the Wolfpack's cleanup batter, can drive him home.

Canady wielded the big stick Wednesday in State's 19-11 drubbing of Duke on Doak Field. The sophomore was four for five with six RBI, "a double and a monstrosity of a home run."

"I'm real pleased with the way I've been playing this year," said Canady, who, along with his teammates, can clinch fourth place in the ACC today with a win over fifth-place Wake Forest at 3 p.m. on Doak Field. "I'm real fortunate to have guys around me who get on base so that I can drive them home."

In the first, Meadows led off with a double, a feat he duplicated in the second.

Ken Sears and Tracy Black followed suit before Canady drilled a liner that went halfway into the adjacent lacrosse field.

"It was a good curve ball," Canady said with a sense of accomplishment. "It was a good pitch, but just what I wanted. I hit one against Virginia that was almost like that one, but it curved away. I just wish I could hit all of them like that."

Meadows, who added singles in the third and fourth, finished four for six and scored three runs.

"I'm having a pretty good year," Meadows said. "I'm starting to fit in with the players and that has helped my game some. As the leadoff hitter I have more incentive to get on base because that's my job. After those first four hits, though, I didn't concentrate as much as I should have."

Canady padded his statistics. He leads the team with a .380 average, is tied with Meadows for hits with 39 and leads the ACC in RBI with 38, which is just six shy of the all-time State record of 44 set by Roy Dixon in

1978. In addition, he's tied with Meadows for the team lead in doubles with seven and has seven home runs, also a team high.

"Last year I was batting fifth in the lineup and I was just trying to hit the ball," Canady said. "This year, I haven't gotten the selection of pitches that I would have liked, but I'm concentrating more on the ball and that's why I'm hitting the ball good right now."

"We've got things going the way we want right now and everybody is hitting the ball good. When that happens people get on base and that means we'll score some runs."

State can clinch a home-field advantage in the first round of the ACC Tournament with a win over Wake Forest.

"We knew we had to go out and beat Duke and we know we're going to have to beat Wake Forest," Meadows said. "As a team we're having fun and we're loose, yet we know what we're going to have to do in order to win this thing (the tournament)."

## NCAIAW tourney holds women netters' attention

by Terry Kelley  
Sports Writer

State's women's tennis team is involved in post-season play as it began the NCAIAW Tournament Thursday in Chapel Hill. The event concludes Saturday.

The Wolfpack finished the regular season with a 5-2 mark, but had five matches rained out and one canceled. "We'll go after each match individually," State assistant coach Chuck Fahrner said. "I think we can do well, but the girls will have to play hard."

In the singles championships, State's Suzanne Nirschl will meet Appalachian State's Terri Calicut at No. 1 in the first round, while the Pack's Sarah Harmer takes on Wake Forest's Kay Anderle at No. 2.

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# Lone Ranger picks Red Saturday

Following the player draft for Saturday's 7:30 p.m. Red-White game in Carter-Finley Stadium, State football coach Monte Kiffin, known in some circles as the "Lone Ranger," was clearly concerned that the spring extravaganza could become too one-sided.

"The Red team has the advantage on the coaching staff in terms of age and experience, and they also came away with the top players in this week's draft," said Kiffin, who delighted students Wednesday when he rode a white horse into the midst of a concert by State's stage band on the Student Center plaza while wearing a Lone Ranger's outfit.

"Right now it's hard for me to see how the White team will be able to stop them," Kiffin added.

The Red offense will be

fueled by a backfield consisting of fleet running backs Dwight Sullivan, Chris Brown and Eddie Jackson, quarterback Tol Avery and flankers Dee Whitley and Ken Jenkins. Additionally, the Red also drew first-string offensive linemen such as guard Doug Howard, tackles Chris Carr and Chris Koehje, and center Frank Sisto.

"I don't know how they did it; maybe they were just smarter, but the Red team won all the preliminary coin tosses," said Kiffin, who vows there will be a winner, as should the game be tied after four quarters, there will be a sudden-death playoff. "Things have gone very well for them."

"Frankly, I'm concerned because I want the fans to see a close, hard-hitting game. And with the way the lineup is now, I don't know if it will be."

Not only did the Reds, coached by offensive line mentor Dick Kupec, linebacker coach Greg Robinson, defensive line expert John Stucky and wide receiver coach Dave Buckley, manage a dominance on offense, but they also came away with such defensive stalwarts such as defensive tackle Bubba Green, linebacker Robert Abraham and defensive back Donnie LeGrande.

"If I had to pick a winner right now," Kiffin said grimly, "there would be no doubt in my mind who it would be. And they aren't the guys in the white uniforms."

Although the White does have defensive talents such as middle guard Dennis Owens, linebacker Neal Musser, defensive end David Horning and defensive back Ronnie Lee, the contingent, coached by defensive coordinator Pete

Carroll, tight end coach Johnny Rodgers, defensive end coach Rick Minter and offensive back coach Guy Ingles, appears to have its back to the wall.

"Gosh, I thought Pete and these guys would have done a better job of drafting some of these guys," said Kiffin, who will watch the affair from the press box. "But maybe they know the squad better than I do. After all, I've had to practice riding this horse all week."

"Anyway, it's not too bad if they lose. There's very little difference between eating steaks, and hot dogs and beans. I mean, once

you've had one steak you've had them all. And they'll enjoy serving the Red team's meal."

Other standouts who managed, by accident, to get on the White squad include kicker Nathan Ritter, running back Wayne McLean, split end Mike Quick and tight end Lin Dawson.

"Everyone loves to see offense," Kiffin added. "Everyone loves to see points scored. And with the guys that we have on these teams, we'll definitely have some scoring. It may be all from one team, but that ball will move up and down the field."



Staff photo by Linda Brafford  
State's Jon Swerdloff gets a stick in the chops after netting this one Wednesday at Duke.

## Lacrosse team sticks Duke, hosts Towson

by Gary Hamrahan  
Sports Writer

Let the good times roll. And the good times appear to be finally rolling for State's lacrosse team. Paced by strong performances from its starting attackers, the Pack dumped Duke 17-7 in Durham Wednesday for its third win in a row. State will attempt to even its record at 4-4 Saturday when it hosts Towson State at 2 p.m.

Ben Lamon, Jon Swerdloff and Stan Cockerton, the Pack's starting attack unit, scored three goals apiece to burn the Blue Devils, while Bill Tierney tallied three from his mid-field position. Single goals were scored by Tim Lyons, Kevin Sullivan, Walter Hein, Ben Onorato and Ted Platz as State recovered from a 2-1 first-period deficit to blast its hosts 13-1 in the second and third quarters.

In addition to their hat tricks, Lamon had three assists, Cockerton two, and Swerdloff and Tierney one each. Scott Nelson chipped in two assists and Jeff Goldberg one.

"I'm very pleased with the game," State coach Larry Gross said. "We were mired in a sluggish first quarter but our players came back with a great deal of intensity. It was our third straight win, so I hope this gives us some momentum going into the Towson State game. All of our opponents from here on out are very strong."

Towson State looks strong coming into this game because, like State, it is on a winning streak. After losing three of its first four games, the Tigers defeated Delaware 14-10 and Maryland-Baltimore County, the top-rated Division II team, 19-12.

The latest of those two wins is particularly noteworthy because while State was beating Duke, UMBC was defeating sixth-ranked UNC-Chapel Hill Wednesday, 18-9. While many felt the Tar Heels were ripe for an upset, UMBC's big

margin of victory came as a mild surprise. So what kind of game does Gross expect from his alma mater, Towson State, a team which defeated a team that was able to double the score on Carolina?

"We had an opportunity to watch them play when we played Baltimore; there was a doubleheader with Towson State and Hobart in the second game," Gross said. "They have good team speed, a strong defense and a strong kid in the nets."

Last season Towson State hosted the Pack in one of the

year's most thrilling contests. Cockerton scored seven goals and Lamon four as State edged the Tigers 21-20 in overtime.

"They almost blew us away in the first half last year," Gross said. "But we managed to get it together and come back for the win. They like to run and play gambling defense, so I'm expecting a high-scoring game. And I'm sure they'll be trying to get back at us for that loss (last year)."

While the Tigers are deep and experienced at midfield,

on defense, and at goalie, graduation losses from last year have hurt their attack. But Towson State is not without its scoring threats. Senior All-America John Como and senior John Carolan can put the ball in the goal at any time from their midfield positions; this duo combined for 53 goals and 25 assists last season.

"Towson State is a Division I team, so a win would really help us," Gross said in reference to the post-season playoff picture. "Every win we have now makes it more and more hopeful."

## Netters want repeat

by Stu Hall  
Assistant Sports Editor

This is it. Make no mistake of where you are. You're back to the corner. Don't be a fool anymore. The waiting is over.

Kenny Loggins, "This Is It"

State's men's tennis team gets its long-awaited chance to meet nationally 11th-ranked Clemson in the ACC Men's Tennis Tournament in Winston-Salem today through Sunday.

Last year's misfortune was that although the Wolfpack waltzed away with the ACC tourney over second place Clemson, which won the regular season, when invitations were handed out for the NCAA Tournament, Clemson received one and State was left in the lurch.

This year, State traveled to Tigertown to face Clemson, but rain washed the match out. State coach J.W. Isenhour offered to stay an extra day and make the match up if Clemson would move the starting time from 1 p.m. to 11 a.m., so the Wolfpack could get back to Raleigh before midnight. Clemson declined.

State's offer was declined once again when Clemson refused to play the Wolfpack in Winston-Salem the day before the tournament.

Now there's no turning back for the Tigers. "I guess he (Clemson coach Chuck Kriese) thought it would tire his team out before the tournament," Isenhour said. "I know I

talked it over with my fellows and they really didn't mind the idea of playing them before the tournament. I have confidence in my guys to be able to play four or five days in a row."

State boasts a 6-0 conference record, the same as Clemson's, and is 17-2 overall. The Tigers come in to the tournament with a 30-4 overall mark and have won 16 in a row, 23 of their last 24 matches.

"I know my guys are ready for the tournament," Isenhour said. "They are just as good or better than Clemson and I think they know that. That's why we really didn't mind waiting to play them here."

Clemson and State aren't the only two teams vying for the coveted crown. Tournament-host Wake Forest has a strong team and could leap the title in Winston-Salem.

"Everyone thinks it will be a close one," Isenhour said. "We can't rule out Wake Forest," Isenhour said. "They have a strong team this year, and to be realistic it will be between Clemson, Wake Forest and ourselves for the title. They are just as tough as the two of us."

The Deacs finished the year 19-3 and 5-2 in the ACC, with conference losses coming to Clemson and State. Its third loss was to South Carolina.

Individually, State is led by junior Andy Andrews at No. 1 and seniors Matt McDonald, at No. 2, and John Joyce at No. 3. Andrews has a 16-2 mark, while

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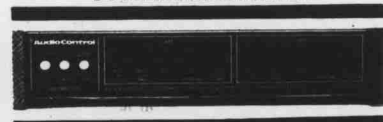
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# Technician Opinion

## Don't take it personally

Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Banks Talley has become embroiled in a verbal and written battle with State students as of late. Apparently Talley has become impatient with the numerous complaints that have emerged from the student body this year about aspects of campus life over which he has jurisdiction.

Talley's displeasure when he responded to a column in the March 31 *Technician* by former Editor John Flesher. Talley asked that the *Technician* print a personal letter to Flesher in which he accused Flesher of being "sour and pessimistic" about the University and its administration.

Later, Talley blasted North Hall residents in a Chancellor's Liaison Committee Meeting for complaining about living conditions in the converted John Yancey Motor Hotel. Citing the speed with which he and Vice Chancellor for Finance and Business George Worsley acquired North Hall last summer, Talley accused students of ingratitude and said they had done nothing but "grumble and complain every damn step of the way."

So far, three students have responded to Talley's remarks, which were reported by the *Technician*, via letters to our "forum." Basically, the students accuse Talley of ignoring the hardships imposed on them by the housing shortage and North Hall's shortcomings.

Who, if anyone, is right? And is anyone wrong?

Of course, we might be seen as biased parties in the dispute, since the *Technician* is run by students and our staffers have been singled out as targets of Talley's wrath. But we cannot help but think the vice chancellor has overreacted to the student gripes.

We must admit that students are more apt to complain than compliment and perhaps are too slow to thank administrators for the things they accomplish. We acknowledge that positive steps have been taken toward solving many of the problems students face and we are grateful for them.

But the fact remains that many students suffer undue hardships at State, and there is no reason why they should not air grievances in an attempt to better their situation.

Since housing seems to be on everyone's mind these days, let's consider it as an example.

No one denies that housing is a serious problem at State, as more students than ever lost dorm rooms in this year's lottery. The level of apartment occupancy in the Raleigh area remains extremely high, and many students are frantically struggling to find a place to stay next year—and finish up last-minute term papers and prepare for exams.

The acquisition of North Hall last August did provide more living space for students, and the students were and are grateful for it (the *Technician* praised the administration for the purchase in our first paper of the fall semester). But North Hall has not solved the housing shortage—it hasn't even made a significant dent in it—and we are not going to pretend that it has.

Furthermore, conditions imposed on North residents—three to a room, little or no hot water, no laundry facilities (which had been promised) and a gross lack of needed furnishings, among other things—are just plain unreasonable, especially since North is considered "luxury" housing by the University and its rent is much higher than for other residence halls.

So the students have complained. Loudly and clearly. And they should, just as they should about any other difficulties they encounter while attending State. That does not mean they don't like Talley or the people in his division; it doesn't mean they don't appreciate the good things that have been done. They just want the bad things improved.

And that is about all we can say on the subject. It is a shame that potentially useful student-administration dialogue has sunk into a personality conflict, and we hope that next fall both sides can start over again.

We at the *Technician*, believe it or not, respect State's administrators. We would like to see students work with them in the best interests of all concerned. But if administrators persist in taking student complaints personally, instead of considering them on the basis of their merits, student-administration relations will continue to march toward one big, meaningless brouhaha.

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We have no right to complain though, a new dormitory was bought to fight our housing crisis. So what if there's three people in a room, so what if there's only two desks, so what if there's no hot water—it does my mind good to know that our athletes are housed in the best facilities on campus.

So let's stop complaining! Let's bring the athletes on campus and in the words of Banks Talley, be willing to "give a little" the next time an athlete wants to force his balls in your goal.

Joe Doolan  
GSA president

### Criticism unjustified

Dr. Talley,

I have sent two newspaper clippings of interest to you, one being an article appearing on page 25 of the *Raleigh News and Observer*. One is led to believe by this news release that the University is building a new \$5.9 million dormitory to improve on-campus housing.

No mention is made in the article that this dormitory is part of the proposed athletic facility. So our student housing problem is solved; now it becomes apparent why the North Carolina Legislature will not appropriate funds for a new general student dormitory at State; they think we are already receiving one.

The second article is a letter in which a student replies to your comments at the Chancellor's Liaison Committee meeting on April 10. I believe your detrimental comments toward students residing in North Hall need to be redirected to some of the athletes residing at the athletes' "off-campus facility."

Of course you do not hear these athlete students "grumbling and complaining every damn step of the way."

Dr. Talley, I do not see justification for criticizing academically-minded students about complaints or such cramped living quarters (note: there are only two desks for three students). At the same time, the administration offers no comment on the rapist activities of some of the University's prized student athletes of minor sports (thank God it wasn't major sports).

But more appallingly, the administration misleads the *News and Observer* clientele into thinking that the new dormitory is for the general student body, when in fact the proposed \$5.9 million dormitory is for an elite sector of the student body of which some happen to enjoy rape and who knows what other profligate activities.

Kevin Schaffer  
MR TC

### News on a silver platter

I am writing this letter to express my concern over the lack of news coverage by the *Technician* of Robert F. Kennedy Jr.'s visit to State on Tuesday, April 15. Considering that the Kennedy family is somewhat famous (or infamous if you prefer), and that Robert was here on behalf of his uncle, Senator Kennedy, who is a candidate for president of the United States, I would think his presence here deserved coverage.

Two local TV stations thought so and sent camera crews. The *Technician* had nobody scheduled to cover the event (confirmed by the editor). The excuse I got from the *Technician* was that they were not informed of the visit. Okay, fine.

Next, a party in Robert's honor was held Tuesday night, and a member of the *Technician*'s staff was invited. This staff member held a private interview with Robert which lasted about 20 minutes. The idea was that a feature article would be written. However, the features editor decided that the interview was too political and dropped the whole idea.

I personally think some type of story could have been salvaged (I witnessed the interview), and I think this shows that there is a lack of interest at the *Technician* in printing newsworthy items unless they receive them on a silver platter with a neatly tied bow. This newspaper is supposed to inform the public, and late information is better than no information.

Robert P. Hoffman  
JR ME

## Wage-price guidelines fail miserably

Charles  
Lasitter

Few serious economists are surprised that President Carter's voluntary wage-price guidelines have not worked, or that he has raised the limits to make the program more acceptable. Even less surprising is that Carter is willing to blame anything but his administration for this failure.

In speech after speech, Carter has castigated the Arabs, American businesses and labor unions for their alleged role in the upward movement of the price indexes. They have all, he accuses, violated the patriotic wage and price guidelines, and must therefore share the primary responsibility for higher prices.

Even those with only a modest understanding of price theory would point out that actors in an economic system merely react to inflationary pressures, and are not the basic cause of them. As Milton Friedman points out, businessmen have not just recently become greedy—they have always been that way. Workers, as well, have always wanted to earn the best wage that they could.

Consider a simple economic setting with two consumers and one product. Suppose that the good is an apple, that each of the bidders has \$10, and that only one of them can consume the apple. Assume further that both desire to have the apple. In this setting, the price of the apple will be \$10. But suppose that some omnipotent observer suddenly hands both consumers an extra \$90. Obviously, the price of the apple will just as quickly become \$100.

What has happened here? The good has clearly increased in price, but more importantly, why has it done so? Is it more expensive because the people who want the apple have become more greedy? Obviously not. Both have simply responded to a change in the money supply. It is that change which is responsible for the inflation, and not the rational actors reacting to that change.

This illustrates why Jimmy Carter's wage-price guidelines are so absurd. He has established arbitrary goals for labor and business, and then made their violation certain by increasing the supply of dollars in the economy.

The reason for the guidelines is just as obvious. By yelling and screaming whenever a labor contract or a price increase violates the guidelines, Carter draws attention away from the actions of government, which are responsible for the new and higher prices. Business and labor become the scapegoats for inflation while the printing presses in Washington run full speed ahead.

Instead of our arguing over the extent to which these amusing guidelines have been

dependent on foreign supplies of oil and gas, and yet their inflation rate last year was less than half of our rate. Those countries have no artificially cheap supplies of crude within their own borders, so if the Arabs were to blame, one would expect them to experience rates of inflation even higher than our own.

It is apparently more convenient for the average person to continue to blame business and labor for our inflation problems. After all, both are visible, and greed is much easier to understand than some economist's discourse on what has happened to M-1 or M-2 lately, let alone M-1A. Relatively few Americans know what the Federal Reserve board is, even fewer what it does, and still fewer that it can affect prices.

But even without a detailed understanding of the operations of that body, the public can appropriately place blame if it simply realizes that the government controls the number of dollars in the economy.

In fact, after ruling out the Arabs, business and labor, who's left to blame but the people running government? We could always blame the communists, but that's not as much fun as it used to be. The trilateralists have become a highly visible target lately, but the thrill of the chase is lost when a group and its members are that easily identifiable.

Alas, we can only pinpoint the ruling party in government and send it packing. This detective business just isn't what it used to be.

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