### **Outstanding Teachers**

OUTSTANDING TEACHER NOMINATIONS

Agriculture and Life

George B. Blum Jr., biological and agricultura

engine Geraldine H. Luginbuhl, microbiology Carmen R. Parkhurst, poultry science Nathaniel T. Powell, plant pathology

Duncan R. Stuart, Design

Education Julie G. McVay, counselor education

William J. Koros, chemical engineering James K. Magor, materials engineering Donald R. Rhodes, electrical engineering Engineering

Forest Resources Myron W. Kelly, wood and paper science

Humanities and Social

William R. Carter, philosophy Robert M. Collins, history John M. Riddle, history

Physical and Mathematical Sciences

Gary N. Mock, textile chemistry

# Memo alleges vandalism caused shutdown of North Hall elevators

by Margaret Britt Assistant News Editor

North Hall elevators were shut down by state elevator inspectors on Thursday, April 10, when an inspection revealed "hazardous conditions and potential danger to riders," according to a memorandum from the depart-ment of residence facilities to all cam-ment of residence facilities to all cam-

pus dormitory residents.

The memorandum said the poor condition of the elevators was due to van-

dalism.
"Our rent has gone up \$50 each just due to elevator vandalism," Mark Alexander, a North Hall resident, said The North Hall rent will increase a total of \$50 next year, according to Mason Dunlap, president of the North Hall council.

The memorandum does not mention the text increase.

"All of the elevator problem is not due to vandalism. Vandalism is not the sole reason the elevators aren't running." Dunlap said Sunday.

Poor elevator conditions outlined in the residence facilities memorandum were "exposed wires due to vandalized position indicators (floor lights), missing or broken lights, lack of protection from overhead lights and damage to elevator doors and locking mechanisms."

Bowen, Metcalf and Carroll.

Director of Residence Facilities Eli Panee could not be reached for comment by late Sunday afternoon.

Longer shutdown possible where vandalism may result in a longer elevator shutdown at North Hall, possibly extending into the semester-end period when students will be moving out, the memorandum said.

According to the memorandum, the department of resident facilities addressed the elevator information to all campus residents "because it is very possible that the same thing (closing down elevator service) could occur in the remaining residence halls with elevator service, i.e., Lee, Sullivan,

said.

Elevators at State will be inspected beginning today, the memorandum said.

said.

"About 35 percent of the elevator problems here (North Hall) are with vandalism," Alexander said.

Alexander, who talked with elevator repair personnel, said most of the elevator problems and related repair work were due to equipment malfunc-

**New parking lot** 

athletic dormitory

suggested for

tion problems in the hydraulics system and settings for the limit switches.

Alexander said the North Hall elevators had to be repaired almost every day. Most of the vandalism was writing on the walls and broken lights in the elevators, he said.

"Every now and then they hit a wire that causes the elevator to go out," he said.

North Hall's hall council blamed sidents for the vandalism, said A

residents for the vandalism, said Alexander, who served on the hall council for North Hall last semester.

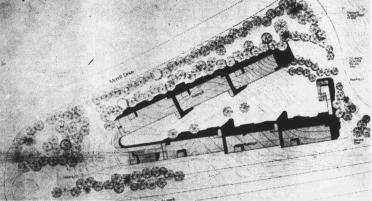
"It's a little of both, students and outside people," he said.
Schindler-Haughton Elevator Company is responsible for repairing the elevators so they will pass state inspection, the memorandum said.

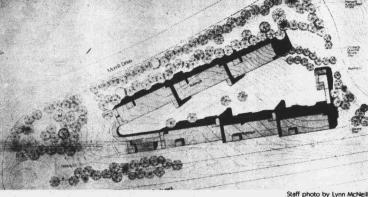
### Resolution recognizes Lee's work

A resolution commending 1979-1980 Student Senate President Robert Lee for outstanding service to Student Government was passed by acclama-tion at an April 16 Student Senate

meeting.
According to 1980-1981 Student
Senate President Ron Spivey, a resolu-tion of this nature is not automatic for all outgoing Student Government of-ficers.

e of the new senators thought





Construction of a new parking lot west of Morrill Drive and north of Western Boulevard has been proposed by University planning officials, Direc-

athletes.

Transportation Director Molly Pipes said Friday that her division had been consulted on the new lot, and recommended that it serve 118 cars. Plans for the lot are still tentative, and no decal designation has been decided upon yet.

Plans last fall had called foa a similarly sized parking lot to be consumitative.

upon yet.

Plans last fall had called foa a similarly sized parking lot to be constructed adjacent to the dormitory but those plans have now been scrapped. The architectural firm of Clarke, Tribble and Li submitted plans April 10 which show only a four-car lot to be built next to the dorm.

The University was involved in a conflict of plans with the city of Raleigh last fall over the large parking lot that had been planned adjacent to the new dorm.

by University planning officials, Director of Campus
Planning and
Construction Edwin Harris said
Saturday.

The new lot,
consisting of 100—118 spaces,
will serve the
pus officials say.

The new officials say.

The proposed 100 to 118 space parking lot
will serve the new athletic dormitory, campus officials say.

Under the latest plans the loop will
not impinge on any University structo be built on State campus since Carroll, Owen and Metcalf were completed in 1968, will primarily house student
athletes.

Transportation Director Molly Pipes

Transportation Director Molly Pipes

Transportation Director Molly Pipes

According to Raleigh Transporta-tion Director Donald Blackburn, long-range city plans call for a traffic loop to be built at the intersection of Western Boulevard and Avent Ferry Road-Morfill Drive. According to earlier plans, this loop would have cut directly

"We recognize their plans, and shifted the dorm site to the east a little to accommodate the city." Harris said. "I'm not saying there won't be any problem with the loop, though. We are concerned about the possibility of having a major interchange on University land up there."

Avent Ferry Road will pass underneath Western Boulevard, accor-ding to the city's plans, Harris said.

Construction of the traffic loop will involve considerable grading work in the area, and this may cause some pro-blems with land disruption, Harris said.

Alternatives to the proposed new parking lot are being considered by planning officials. Residents of the new dorm may be assigned spaces along Morrill Drive instead, according to Harris.

### Agromeck distribution schedule announced

by Eleanor Williams Staff Writer

will probably be sold for \$8, Brooks said.

will probably be sold for \$8, Brooks said.

Brooks said he was very pleased with the way the books turned out.

"We pulled at least 25 all-nighters to get this book off the ground," he said.

"I was at the publishing company checking pages, when several vice presidents came by and said they were planning to enter the book in competition," Brooks said. Hunter Publishing Company executives enter several books they print in the Printing Industry of America contests for excellence in graphic arts. "We have a good chance of winning this year," Brooks said.

The cover of the 1980 Agromeck

(See "Agromeck," page 2)



**Zoo Day** 

Staff photo by Wayne Bloom

Do I like to party? Is the sky blue and the sun yellow? For ap-proximately 5,000 people Saturday the answer was definitely yes as the crowd listened to Le Roux, Brice Street and Super Grit Cowboy Band. For related pictures, see page seven.

Staff Writer

The 1980 Agromech will be distributed on the first floor of the University Student Center today through Friday, according to 1980 Agromech Editor Mark Brooks. The books arrived Saturday.

Thirty-two hundred books were ordered, according to Brooks Brooks is unsure at this time whether any extra books will be available for sale.

"I have to check the computer lists against the receipt books," Brooks said. "I should know by Wednesday if there will be extra books.

"No books will be extra books.

"No books will be held past Friday. We don't have any storage space, so if you ordered a book, you'd better pick it up by Friday." Any books remaining

The cover of the 1980 Agromeck features the State emblem woven into

#### The news in brief

### Library nears million volume level

Friends of the Library, a private organization which aids D.H. Hill Library, contributed approximately \$82,000 in money and books during the past year as a part of the University's campaign to raise library holdings to a million volumes.

olumes.
Dr. 1.T. Littleton, director of libraries at State, said at the April 15 annual meeting of the Friends of the Library that the number of volumes now stands at 950,000, some 80,000 above a year ago.
Littleton reported that "contributions have been received this year from over 600 individuals and industries, more than double the number of donations during the previous year."

previous year."
The contributions included \$27,000 in cash and an estimated

\$65,000 earmarked for 13,169 books and journals.
Littleton said the Friends of the Library is working with State's Office of Foundations and Development and the Alumin Association in seeking the goal of a million volumes established by Chancellor Joab L. Thomas.

He said the Agricultural Evicon.

Joab L. Thomas. He said the Agricultural Extension Service, the North Carolina Extension Homemakers Clubs, and other public and private groups are aiding in the campaign.

### **Dance theatre**

The North Carolina Dance theatre will appear tonight at 8 in Stewart Theatre as part of National

Dance Week and the Raleigh Art-

splosure.

Tickets for tonight's show are on sale now at Stewart Theatre box of fice. Admission is \$4 for the general public and \$3 for students, children and senior citizens.

#### **Engineering allocation**

The North Carolina Engineering Foundation has allocated \$704.074 for teaching, research and public service programs in the School of Engineering and the School of Physical and Mathematical Sciences at State.

The total sets a record high in the 36-year history of the foundation and is \$129.000 above last year's allocation.

### inside

—An expedition to the top of the world takes a State student to the North Pole. Page 3.

-Clemson ends Maryland's 24-year track reign. Page 4.

-Kiffin in hotseat. Page 5.

-A little bit of everything-Zoo Day. Page 7.

-Kennedy and Bush should withdraw from primary race unless they do well in Pennsylvania and Michigan this week. Page 8.

## No major Zoo Day problems encountered, officials say

Assistant News Editor
The 1980 Zoo Day was
very successful, Student
Center officials said Sunday,
An estimated 5,000 people
were in attendance, officials
said.
"I don't know of any major,
problems we had," Les
McDegald, Student Center
program director, said Sun-

day.
"We certainly had more people than anticipated," he said.

"Things went as scheduled," Ron Luciani, 1979-1980 Student Center president, said Sunday.
"Brice Street did an excellent job. They were received well. The weather was great. We couldn't have

been more thankful for a better day," he said. McDonald said several people in the crowd were treated for sunburns and lacerations from broken glass.

"All in all, I think the crowd was well-behaved," McDonald said. There were no arrests, Public Safety said.

"All the people who helped really made it an excellent day," Luciani said.
"There will-have Lto be some changes made for next year, maybe the site, because of the number of people there," Luciani said.
Officials at Clark Infirmary said quite a number of Zoo Day-related cases were brought in Saturday, but all injuries were minor.

### Students express opinions of census

Assistant News Editor
What do you think of the 1980 census? Here are some students' comments the Technician heard.

Jeff Tehaugh, freshman: I think it's a good idea. It gets people motivated to decide what they really want. It gets people thinking.
Robert Kerr, freshman: I don't know. I haven't gotten one yet.
Glenn Jordan, graduate student: It was simple to fill out. If d hate to be one of the people who have to unfold them all. It's a good idea to get fair congressional representation. Also, I heard there is a \$100 fine if you don't send it in.

Victor Rivera, junior: It's very im-portant because it will give the govern-ment an indication of how many people there are in this country, including those who are here legally and illegal-ly, and current trends in population growth.

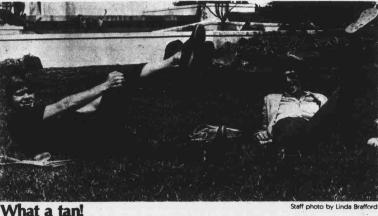
Jerry Blackwell, freshman: It's needed, for two reasons. One is good (national) defense and military strength, and the second is economics. Durwood Brothers, senior: I think it's a good idea. I don't know if they can count everybody, but they ought to try.

Susan Barakat, junior: I think it's something good. It might help some people.

Suzanne Dupree, junior: I've gotten mine, but I haven't filled it out. It looked simple. When you have to allocate government funds on the basis of population, the census has a direct advantage. It's a good idea to have information like the size of the house to get an idea of the standard of living.

Laura Sawyer, freshman: I think it's a good idea to know what people ton. It's a good idea to know what people can be put to use.

Barbara Hodnett; sophomore: I think it's a good idea for the country to find out different aspects of the American way of life, like the jobs people have. It's something they ought to do more often to get an idea of the changing lifestyles.



### Agromeck

(Continued from page 1) 100 percent cotton fabric.
This is the first yearbook in
the United States with a
cover of this type, Brooks
said.
Brooks said that Dr. Man-

Brooks said that Dr. Man-ir Mohamed of the School sour Mohamed of the School of Textiles acted as liaison between himself and Gene Lehman, who aided Brooks in cover design. Dean of the School of Textiles David Chaney was instrumental in the technical development, of the cover, Brooks added.

Subscriptions for the 1981 yearbook are available for those who want to sign up early, Brooks said.

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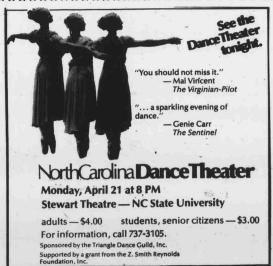
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### Features

# Jumping for joy from the top of the world—literally

On April 29, James A. Crook of Cary House hopes to be on top of the world—literally.

On that day, barring snowstorms or high winds, the 25-year-old State student will make history and earn a spot in the Guiness Book of World Records as one of the first five persons every to sky-dive at the geographic North Pole.

Crook, a junior in political science, has joined a North Pole tour offered by Wheeler Adventures, a Las Vegas firm specializing in commercial expeditions. An avid sky diver, Crook said he signed up on the expedition for the pure thrill involved.

"A friend of mine in Charlotte who is going told me about it a month ago," Crook said. "I called Jack Wheeler (owner of Wheeler Adventures) and he said he had one spot left open for a jumper, so I told him to put my name on that list."

Crook has over 600 jumps under his belt and holds the U.S. Parachute Association's highest skills rating.

"The idea excited me," he said. "It's the first time that I've ever been involved in a real true-life adventure."

Wheeler, 37, is an expedition leader for the American Geographic Society and has led several commercial tours to the North Pole, but neyer with sky divers. He said in a phone interview that jumpers from Texas, Nevada and Washington would be on the trip, as well as Crook and John Ainsworth of Charlotte.

trip, as well as Crook and John Almer Charlotte.
Crook will leave Raleigh on April 25 to join others with the expedition in Lake Hazen, Canada. On April 28 they'll land on the pole in a ski-equipped airplane and the pole in a ski-equipped airplane will make as

28 they'll land on the pole in a ski-equipped airpiane and set up a base camp.

Weather permitting, the sky divers will make as many as eight jumps from a heigh of 5,000 feet, on April 29 and 30. After 20 seconds of free fall, they'll open their highly-maneuverable square parachutes and look for a safe place to land on the 15-foot-thick ice covering the waters at the pole.

The men will break camp on May 1. Crook expects to be back in Raleigh by May 4.

Wheeler said the group hopes to set several other records at the pole, where at this time of year the sun stays continuously about 35 degrees above the

The Guiness Book of World Records lists the longest stay at the pole as 28 hours, and we hope to break that substantially by staying four days."

Wheeler said.

"Also, there will be three ham radio stations broadcasting live from the pole, and that's never

been done before, either."

Crook and WPTF-AM 68 are working together to set up a live radio interview from the North Pole

set up a live tand live camp.

If bad weather moves in, the group is prepared to wait for as long as five days for a chance to jump.

"The planners give us a 98 perent chance of good weather," Crook said. "That means blue skies, low winds and temperatures around 30 below."

A medical crew will go along to handle any intuities.

"It all sounds exciting and dangerous," Crook said.
"It is exciting, but it's not dangerous. The biggest danger will be living up there for four days in the cold."

cold."

Crook said his biggest worry about the trip is paying for it. "The money is the most terrifying part of the whole thing." he said. "I'm somewhat concerned, and somewhat in debt."

The trip will cost him nearly \$7,500. He has taken out a \$3,000 bank loan to help finance the equipment and expenses and has started a letter-writing campaign to raise money.

"If the city would sponsor me, I'll be willing to plant a city-of-Raleigh banner on the North Pole," he joked.

Crook also had a problem convincing professors.

legitimate.
"One English professor just refused to believe me until I showed her all the information on the trip," he said. "The others just kind of looked at me in shock." Crook's fiancee, Kim Karriker, 22, of Raleigh, was also a little shocked initially.
"I really didn't have too much to say about it at first, but I got used to the idea," she said. "He tells me he's coming back and that's what matters."



Staff photo by Lynn McNeil

James A. Crook, an avid sky diver, breaks from classes early to join a record-breaking expedition at the North Pole.

This is for ham-radio buffs. The North Pole station will be call sign 1-NP, and will broadcast between 2 and 4 p.m. EST, April 28 through May 1, on 20-meter sidebands, or alternately, 15-meter sidebands, five kilocycles up from the bottom of each general class band segment.

## Shadows of a war in print

Once in a while, someone trudges across the brickyard wearing the drab olive stuffiness of an Army-issue field jacket. High upon the sleeves may appear vicious studies of horseheads, lightning bolts and flaming swords called unit. patches. The big red No. 1 of the First Infantry, the black horse of the First Air Cavalry, the stars and blue of the Americal Division. . Jogos of units that, just a few years ago, battled at the end, off the earth. Vietnam, of course, is behind us. The far-flung exotic conflict with the surreptitiously cunning Viet Coughas 'faded into whispered reports that war still rages over there. America's war with the shadows is past. Movies and books have now appeared. The nation is shaking off its widow's weeds to tell the rest of the story that never made the ce in a while, so

Movies and books have now appeared. The nation is shaking off its widow's weeds to tell the rest of the story that never made the 18 by 24 inch TV flashes or the pastel glossies of the newsmagazines.

Dispaches, by Michael Herr, 18 not a book about Vietnam. It is Vietnam in 260 pages or less. Herr was a combat correspondent for Esquire. He went on night patrols where he said, "the Elephant would be kneeling

on my chest, sending me down in my boots for a breath" at the snap of a

down in my obots for a twig.

The dug in at Khe Sanh, the long-besieged home of the 26th Marines, where he said the Marines popped diarrhea-aid pills to minimize trips to the latrines that were exposed to perpetual sniping.

It was a place where "dawn seems to last until late marning," dust, falls at four," and everything is blown through with smoke, everything is on fire everywhere."

Herr ran, crawled, shud-

everywhere."

Herr ran, crawled, shuddered, laughed, cried and prayed with the

"grunts"—those fuzzy-bearded youngsters who came from Miles City, Mon-tana, to downtown Chicago. There was Daytripper, a bro' from Detroit who palled around with a zany Marine who sang over and over again, "I wish I were an Oscar Meyer weiner."

Little escaped Herr's net-like perception during his months at war. He even pro-filed some of his fellow jour-nalists, men who, by merely showing up, led the soldiers to believe the worst was coming. These men "were as exotic and as fearsome as black magic, coming on with cameras and questions."

Herr writes about the time he saw a soldier standing alone in a jungle clearing. Wandering nonchalantly up to the soldier, Herr attempted to start up a conversation and learned that the soldier was trying to draw enemy fire for his buddies hidden in the bushes. Herr said, "I backed out of there fast, I didn't want to bother him while he was working."

working."

The helicopters, flares, rice paddies, hearthreaks and heroics are all there in Herr's book. Vietnam was a war where Herr "didn't want to look, but wanted to look, tou." Dispatches is that war in words.

#### **NEEDED**

Features writers for the

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**TECHNICIAN** 



coleus. Its leaves are rounded with saw-toothed edges, and have a waxy, shiny look. White

blossoms will appear during summer months.
Some species of this plant are trailers and others are upright.
The plant should be grown in an average potting medium that has been lightened with either vermiculite of perlite. Keep the soil

moist to the touch, and grow the plant in good light, but not direct sunlight, especially in the summer months.

Easily propagated from cuttings, this plant is relatively easy to grow. Since it is suitable to pruning, you can keep it shapely. Probably the best and most common species is plactranthus seeing plants, which looks really great in hanging baskets. A variegated form has white patches and is excellent for hanging baskets also.

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# **Tigers upend Terps,** Wolfpack grabs 3rd

Finishing third might not seem like sueh a hot feat in many sporting events, but State's track team's third place in Friday and Saturday's ACC Track and Field Championships at the Pack's own Paul H. Derr Track was a performance of which it could be quite proud.

Consider the team that won the Affairt, the Clemson Tigers. All Clemson did was oust a team that had carted off the crown 24 years in a row and 25 of the 26 years the meet had been helbefore last weekend, the Maryland Terrapins.

With the Tigers seizing the tittle from the Terps, outseoring them 150-138, it singled out Clemson as a member of track's eiter. Thus, the team coming in third could indeed feel a definite sense of achievement and that team was State, scoring 106 points.

"We had a very good meet, Wolfpack coach Tom Jones said." Actually, we had a pretty outstanding meet in some places. All in all, I'd say our kids really performed great. I figured it would be close between us and Virginia, but we ended up outsoor ing them by a pleasing margin."

That margin was 19 points as the Cavallers turned in a fourth-place total the 28 years the meet had been held before last weekend, the Maryland Terrapins.

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"We had a very good meet," Wolfpack coach Tom Jones said. "Actually, we had a preity outstanding meet in some places. All in all, Td say our kids really performed great. I figured it would be close between us and Virginia, but we ended up outscoring them by a pleasing margin."

That margin was 19 points as the Cavaliers turned in a fourth-place total of St. North Carolina was fifth with 55. Georgia Tech sixth with 48, Duke seventh with 13 and Wake Forest eighth with a dozen points.

Heading the individual performances for State was Ron Foreman, a junior from Virginia Beach. Foreman began a star-studded Saturday for himself when he anchored the Pack's 400-meter relay to first place in a meet record-tying time of 40.2. The old standard was set by Maryland last year.

Mareus Smith, Ed McIntyre and Mareus Sm

relay team. He, McIntyre, Art Jones and Darryl Patterson were timed at 3:09.79.

The star sprinter's cohorts in the relays also piled up points in the individual sprints. McIntyre was third in the 200 and fourth in the 100 while Patterson was fourth in the 400. Eric Townsend finished fifth in the 400 for State.

The Parts.

The Pack got its other first place Friday when Dean Leavitt overwhelmed the rest of the field in the shot put throwing 59-5½, more than five inches better than anyone else.

"The fact that I buried Carlos Tandron in the ground was the most pleasing thing about winning," Leavitt said, referring to his personal rival from Georgia Tech, who finished third. "We sort of hate each other's guts, so I enjoy beating him."

joy beating nim.

Leavitt had hoped to score another win in Saturday's discus competition, but Maryland freshman Alan Baginski's last throw was four one-hundredths of a meter, or two inches better than Leavitt's 52.67, or 172.6,

better than Leavitt's 52.67, or 172-6, heave.

State got two places in the decathlon with Vince Hatcher's 6,435 points putting him third and Andy Sailor's 6,273 netting him fifth.

The Pack's Arnold Bell took a pair of fourths with a 23-64 effort in the long jump and a 48-84', jump in the triple.

Scott Wall and Nelson Grist tied for second in the high jump as both went seven feet to add 14 points to State's total. The Pack's other scorer was Mike Murphy, who was second in the javelin with a 221-foot throw.

Clemson's Julius Ogaro picked up the Robert A. Fetzer award, signifying him as the meet's outstanding performer for winning the 3,000-meter steeplechase, the 5,000 meters and the 10,000 meters.



### acrosse team evens record with win over Towson

Sports Writer

When Tewson State visited State's lacrosse team Saturday, it probably didn't expect to end up in the zoo.

After all, the Tigers had been on the prowl of late, with a pair of finely executed victories over Delaware and Maryland-Baltimore County, which is none other than the same UMBC that humiliated sixth-ranked UNC-Chapel Hill last Wednesday 18-9, and that hosts State Tuesday at 3:30 p.m.

Towson State also had the painful mornies of last season's struggle with State, a 21-20 defeat in overtime. If the Tigers wanted revenge, there would be no better way to get it than defeating their hosts and more than likely knocking the Pack out of the NCAA playoff picture.

Towson State's strength was believed to lie in its defense, but in the face of the Pack attack, that defense collapsed like a bamboo tiger trap. Playing as if it wanted to catch the last band at The Zoo Day, the Pack showed very early in the game it would be only a matter of time before it tamed the Tigers and put them in the cage, winning 18-12.

In previous games, the first period has been the most difficult for State—by far. Through the first seven games, State was outscored in the first quarter 21-9.



Staff photo by Linda Brafford

off snares one of the 23 saves he got in the Pack's win over Towson State Saturday.

Onorato with a goal about four minutes after that.

Those three goals served only to whet the appetite of the Pack, as others joined in the, hunt. Jon Swerdloff scored a pair of goals three

"Wasting Hastings;" it seemed like everyone wanted a crack at the shell-shocked Tiger goalie. With Towson State down 7-0, Hastings managed to get his stuff together long enough to record 10 first-half saves, but when the

Pack continued its onslaught in the se-cond half, Hastings finished the game watching it from the bench. State's defense was as solid as its of-fense was aggressive. There were real-ly only two times during the game

when one could say it faltered, with 30 seconds left in first quarter when Towson State scored three goals, and in the final half of the third quarter, when the visitors scored four to make the score, 14-11.

That score was as close as Towson State would come. Four different players put it in the nets for State during the final 14 minutes of the game to put it out of the Tigers' reach for good. "It was a good game," State coach Larry Gross said. "Towson State played very well. We played well, except for two letdowns, one for a late goal, and one at the end of the first quarter.

"Now we're at the big 500 level. We beat a really good team today. You know UMBC beat Carolina 18-9, and this team beat UMBC by seven."

Cockerton was the high scorer for the Pack with fire was a seal and for the Pack with fire was a seal and the seals and the pack with fire was a seal and for the Pack with fire was a seal and for the Pack with fire was a seal and for the pack with fire was a seal and for the pack with fire was a seal and for the pack with fire was a seal and for the pack with fire was a seal and for the pack with fire was a seal and for the pack with fire was a seal and for the pack with fire was a seal and for the pack with fire was a seal and for the pack with fire was a seal and for the pack with fire was a seal and the seal was a seal and the seal and the seal was a seal and the seal and th

know UMBC beat Carolina 18-9, and this team beat UMBC by seven."

Cockerton was the high scorer for the Pack with five goals and five assists, Swerdloff contributed four and one, respectively. Hein and Tierney had two goals apiece, while Onorato, Scott Nelson, Tim Lyons, Mark Thames and John Jordan rounded out the scoring with single goals.

Cockerton's five goals gave him a total of 178 for his career, 13 short of the NCAA all-time record of 191 held by Mike French of Cornell.

While Hastings was having his problems, State netminder Bob Plintoff was causing problems for the Towson State attack. Flintoff had 23 saves of the Tigers' 34 shots.

"We've now won four in a row and with all the controversies of the past few weeks, that really surprises me," Gross said. "We have two big teams coming up in UMBC and Carolina. If we get by them, I think we'll definitely be in the playoff picture."

### crier

So that all Criers may be run, all items must be less than 30 words. No loss items will be less than 30 words. No loss items will be less than 30 words. No loss items will be less than 30 words. No loss items will be less than 30 words. No loss items will be run; Only one item from a single organisation. We sharingtion on April 25 & Bus itextes 185.0 will be run; or an items, and no item will appear more than their items. The decellate for Operant 1688 8187.

HE ASSOCIATION FOR THE Concerns of lack Graduate Students will meet Thursday, pril 24 at 7 p.m. in 412 Poe Hall. Urget attention to the concerns of the price of the processing of the processin

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FRIENDS OF ADAM SMITH meeting/cookour Wednesday, 4/23, 4 p.m. 102 Sullivan Dorm Speaker will be Harold Milder, psychologist

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ATTENTION SAAC MEMBERS nominations for 80.81 officers are now open. Place them in Cultural Center in envelope on SAAC's of fice door. Ends Monday, April 21.

ment announcements have arrived and may be obtained at Supply Stores, Ari and Engineering Department

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### Pack's Monte Kiffin gets itchy feet sitting in press box

Anyone of the estimated 9,400 people in attendance at State's Red-White spring football game Saturday looking to see coach Monte Kiffin on the sidelines should have looked up into the press box.

press box.

Perched high in CarterFinley Stadium's press box,
Kiffin watched as rising
sophomore quarterback Tol
Avery engineered, the Red
to five touchdowns and a

37-34 win over the White.

Kiffin, alias Lone Ranger,
traded in the hectic pacing
up and down the sidelines
and nerve racking playcalling for the comfort of sitting back and watching his
assistants do the "hard
stuff." Yet for Kiffin, it just
didn't seem right.

"This is the first time I've ever been in a press box," quipped Kiffin, who had just come up from the field after greeting the crowd. "I never even saw the box at Arkansas and it's just as well."

The first-year mentor quickly put his hands on the table and leaned more toward the window, the strain in his eyes getting

just too far up," he said.

The Red went on top early, after only one minute elapsed. After recovering an opening kickoff fumble by the White at the 13, Avery led the Red to the one before Eddie Jackson powered over for the Reds first score.

Halfway into the first quarter, Avery once again displayed savvy as he led the Reds 59 yards in 14 plays for the second score and putting the favored team up 14-0.

team up 14-0.

"Going into the fall, Tol
Avery will be our No. 1
quarterback," Kiffin said. "I
like the way he stands in the
pocket. Avery has been the
most pleasant surprise of
the whole spring practice."

the whole spring practice."

Avery finished the game with some rather impressive statistics. In the passing department, the Four Oaks native was 16 of 21 for 181 yards and no interceptions, while using Dee Whitley as the target for the majority of his aerials. Whitley totaled nine receptions for 114 yards.



"All the receivers looked good—Whitley, (Curtis) Rein, (Mike) Quick," Kiffin said. "Everybody was catching the ball really well."
When the White started its drive from the 28 late in the first quarter, Kiffin started running up and down the press box steps to the water fountain.
"I don't know if I like sitting up here all that much," he said. "After a while you

start getting nervous, because there's not much you can do."

The White team finally scored after 11 plays as Andre Marks hit the right side of the line and banged over from the five. Nathan Ritter converted the extra point to make the score 14-7.

Kiffin, who was defensive coordinator at both Nebraska and Arkansas,

became rather jubilant in the second quarter when both teams' scoring was halted by outstanding defen-sive efforts.

"That's the way they're supposed to play defense, aren't they, Buck (Red team assistant coach Dave Buckey!?" Kiffin acknowledged with an air of pleasing approval.

The only scoring in the se

cond stanza was when the Red's Todd Auten booted a 31-yard field goal, while the White scored on Wayne McLean's eight-yard jaunt, with less than two minutes remaining in the half.

Things began to heat up with 48 seconds left. On fourth and 10 from the Red's 36, Auten drilled a 47-yard punt that Curtis Rein fair caught at the 10. A personal foul on the Red squad brought the kicking team out again for the Red. Bo Rein.

First-year basketball coach Jim Valvano also made an appearance and remarked on Kiffin's teams' first-half success.

remarked on Allin's teams first-half success.

"We're going to be 11-0 next year, aren't we coach?" Valvano said.

"Yeah, if all our games are spring games," Kiffin joked.

The second half was all offense as running backs Jackson and Chris Brown spearheaded the Reds to 20 second-half points. The White matched that with 20 of its own on the passing of Ron Laraway.

The White took the lead, for the only time in the game, with 627 to go, when out again for the Red.

Auten then launched a 51
yard spiraling kick that Rein
called for a fair catch at the
21. This time a personal foul
on the White team was
assessed, moving the ball
back to the 10-yard line. Kiffin became incensed by his
team's lack of concentration.

"Buck, what the hell is going on down there?" Kiffin
demanded.

"Just a lack of concentra-tion, I guess coach," Buckey replied.

The Red went into the locker room holding a slim 17-14 lead.

At halftime, Kiffin met

The White took the lead, for the only time in the game, with 6:27 to go, when Calvin Warren bounced the ensuing kickoff at the two-yard line. Brown watched it roll to the one, then tried to pick it up, but fumbled into the end zone. A flood of White jerseys pounced upon Brown with Steve Jones

coming away with the ball and a White touchdown.

"Who recovered that football? They used to know up here in the box," Kiffin questioned.

"I don't know," was the answer at the other end of the walkie-talkie. "That's the way football should be played, though."

Kiffin rolled his eyes, as if the turn of events might be an omen of what is to come next fall.

With a 34-31 White lead, Avery had just over sk minutes to mount a Red stack. He reeled off four minutes with slants and priches to Jackson, Brown and Dwight Sullivan. The 74-yard drive was culminated when Jackson dove over from the three to that the stant and packson dove over from the three to make the final access 20.50 dove over from the three to make the final score 37-34.

make the final score 37-34.
"Overall, I thought both teams played well. The defense needs some more depth. I think that the incoming freshmen will play a big part in filling some of those holes in the defense. I was especially pleased with the kicking game. Todd Auten did an outstanding job."



Staff photo by Linda Brafford

### Larceny is name of game for State's Sears

His name won't be found on any FBI 10-most-wanted lists. He's a prowler who strikes with the utmost precision and when it's most expected, but he still can't be caught.

His name - Ken Sears.

Intramurals' Power Pack holds 1st with 5-0 record

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by Darrell Sapp Sports Writer

Intramural softball playoffs continue this week as Power Pack retains the

as Power Pack retains the top position.

In games involving the top 10, Power Pack demolished Midnight Plyers 64.5, Soused Family crushed SOMF 20-2, Miller's Maulers 8.5 Powerdrivers 5.0 Fowerdrivers 5.0 Fowerd

beat North 16-8 and Squeeze Play topped Oh Gosh 11-3. The top 10 are as follows:

1. Power Pack 2. Soused Family

comes to an amazing .941.

"Last year I didn't have a clue what to look for," said Sears, who went one for four with a double and two RBI in State's 7-5 win over Wake Forest Friday on Doak Field. "This year the coaches helped me out a lot with my base stealing, and now I watch for what the pitchers are going to do. I don't steal off the catcher. I steal off the pitcher."

In his freshman campaign, Sears was only 10 for 15 in the base-stealing department, which can be attributed to his lack of experience. At the plate, he batted .289 with three triples and 28 RBI. This year, Sears has upped his average to a hefty .363, with a lot of help from his speed on infield hits.

"I have had an awful lot of infield hits this year," Sears said. "In the off season I con-

centrated on my bunting and I have gotten more opportunities to bunt, so that has helped my average. I can also go to the opposite field, which helps any hitter."
Stealing bases isn't the only thing Sears has done this year. In addition to his 363 average, the slender, six-foot, 176-pound outfielder has rapped five triples, which is the most by a Wolfpack player since Dudley Whitley had five in 1985. His 59 total bases ranks second only to all-ACC teammate Chuckie Canady and Sears' 28 runs are a team high.

"Again, a lot of those ex-

"Again, a lot of those ex-tra base hits have come on my speed," Sears said. "If I was bigger, I don't think I would have so many triples."

would navtriples."

His speed has also helped in an area that many observers overlook-defense. As the Pack's centerfielder, Sears

is the league leader in fielding average with a perfect 1.000. his 60 put outs and three assists are also team highs in the outfield.

"I love to play centerfield," Sears said. "As a centerfielder you always have control of the outfield. You tell the left and right have control of the outfield who has what when it's hit to the alleys."

A perfect example of Sears' leadership was displayed when the Deacs' Brick Smith belted a high fly to the gap in left-center. Sears took a few steps to his right, just as Canady was charging hard from his position in leftfield. Sears, avoiding a possible injuy-causing collision, called for Canady to make the catch.

"On those high flies you "On those high flies you we a lot of time to talk to

each other," Sears said as a broad smile came across his face. "On that play I started out calling for it, then Chuckie called it and he was coming hard, so I gave it to him. You let whoever has the best shot at it take it."

State's victory raised its record to 19-10 overall and 7-6 in the conference, still giving the Wolfpack a firm hold on third place. The

ACC Tournament begins
Tuesday, and while it appears State will get the
homefield advantage in the
first round, Sunday's conference results could have
changed all that. Exactly
where and what time the
Pack would play its tourney
opener had not been determined Sunday.

"We're hot right now,"
Sears said. "I have been up

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**Heels hit dirt** 

Staff photo by Lynn McN

State's softball team picked up a couple of narrow wins Sunday, 4-3 and 5-3, over North Carolina on Red Diamond, upping the Pack's record to 21-8.

### State softball team sweeps Spartans

by Terry Kelley Sports Writer

State's women's softball team broke a three-game losing streak Thursday at UNC-Greensboro by taking a pair from the Spartans with identical 9-3 scores.

Diane Snook, Jan Willis and Sharon Ayscue were each three for four in the first game as the Pack banged out 19 hits. Ayscue and Karen Brabson, who was playing for leading-hitter, Gwyn Moseley after Moseley turned her ankle in practice Wednesday, each collected two RBI as State scored three runs in the second and five in the third to take control of the game.

"We hit the ball well,"
State coach Nora Lynn
Finch said. "We worked on
our offense a good bit on
Wednesday and I think it
helped us on Thursday.
Diane Snook responded to
the loss of Moseley well. She
went six for eight for the
day and hit the ball great.
"Le Willia bit he ball."

"Jan Willis hit the ball really well. She's running the bases really well. We didn't make any errors. We were, of course, playing with

Brabson in left. We made that adjustment well."

In the second game, Snook and Willis were three for four and Brabson and Ann Keith were two did against Greensboro." that adjustment well."

In the second game, Snook and Willis were three for four and Brabeon and Ann Keith were two for four to account for 10 of State's 13 hits. State put a 3-0 game out of reach in the top of the seventh by scoring six runs, although UNC-G notched three in the last inning.

inning.
"We were up for these games," Finch said. "That really makes a difference in a game like softball. Both Gina Miller and Ann Keith robbed them of some hits. Diane Snook is strong up the middle. We made some heads-up plays, both on offense and defense."

The Pack resumes action

The Pack resumes action Tuesday in a 2 p.m. double header at UNC-Wilmington.

"Anytime we play a sister institution, that institution is up for playing N.C. State," Finch said. "Division II schools get real motivated. Both teams are in their home stretches. I'm not looking for a lot of errors like early in the season."

"Wilmington has sandy fields and a lot of wind. You have to be on your toes

### This State student gets paid to play — and well

A \$10,800 purse.

That's what Ed Haggerty won in the soon-to-be nationally televised super Putters Series April 10 in Dallas.

bers Series April 10 in Dallas.

Haggerty, a sophomore speech major at State, has been playing putt-putt professionally for three years. He was invited to play in the Super Putters Series as, the second-leading money winner for last year with the tournament were sent to the top five money winners from last year, the Male and Female players of the Decade, and one open prowho qualified the day before actual tournament play.

"We were paired up and,

"We were paired up and seeded," Haggerty said. "I was seeded second." Haggerty defeated John Connor 3-2 in the first match; Evelyn Flower, the

Male Putter of the Decade, 20 in the third match for the win.

"It was 39 degrees in Dallas," Haggerty said, with 40 mile winds, and cain. It was even snowing just-eight miles away. But they never call them (tournaments) off for weather.

"Putt-putt is more than a game of luck; it's a game of skill," he explained. "The course is all obstacles and hills. All the courses are set up the same way but no two holes play the same. You have to adjust your shot to the way you play."

Putt-putt requires both diligent concentration and experience, according to Haggerty, who feels tournament experience develops a putter's composure.

"You just can't get upset about a bad hole," he said.

Ed Haggerty

"You must keep on going."
Strategy is also important.
"You have to play smart or you can't win," Haggerty said. "You've got to know which ones (holes) to charge and which ones to lay up. I keep shot cards on every course."

course."
Haggerty attributes his success in the game to an innate ability and years of practice.
"In '71 they built a course in Charlotte two blocks

away from my house." he said. "Every Monday they had Dollar Day Champion-ships. You could play all day for a dollar and "the high corer work a small trophy. I won the first time I ever wept over there." "After that I started playing every day. I just really like playing a lot. We'd do odd jobs for the manager so we could play for free all day. My parents took me ton '73 at Decatur, Ga."

After six highly successful years as an amateur, winning 12 world-qualifying tournaments, Haggerty turned pro and joined the Professional Putters Association.

Association.
Haggerty's list of professional accomplishments includes being a 'quarter' finalist in the World Amateur Putting Championships, winning the Fayet-teville Open in '77, Rookie of the Year in '78, semifinalist

in the World Putting Championships also in '78 and winning the North Carolina Putting Championship in '77 and '79.

The \$10.800 purse for winning the Super Putters Series is the largest Hagger-ty has ever won.

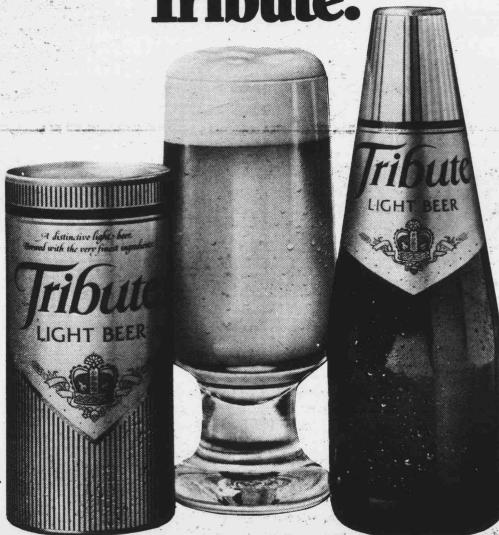
ning the Super Futters, Series is the largest Hagger by has ever won.

"After I wen," took about 15 people from the tournament out to dinner." Haggerty said. "That cost about \$250. I'm going to send my parents on a vacation to anywhere they want to go. I think it's going to be to Hawaii. It's the least I can do. After all, they've supported me all my life. The rest of the money has already been put in the bank.

"T've made a lot of contacts playing that should help me in broadcasting, and I've gotten to meet a lot of friends this way.

"And I just love the game." he added with a shy grin.

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# THE ZOO DAY... ZAME



BIRDS(?!)

### **Cellist performs with** Symphony this week

The "Dvorak Concerto in b minor." performed by ellist Michele Djokic, will highlight the North arolina Symphony concerts in Raleigh on Tuesday, pril 22 and Wednesday, April 23, artistic director and conductor John Gosling recently announced.

The concerts will be held in Memorial Auditorium tans.

The concerts will be held in Memorial Auditorium at 8 p.m.

The remainder of the program will feature Handel's "Royal Fireworks Music" and Brahms' Symphony No. 4 in e minor.

Djokic, at 18, has become something of a marvel. The Joseph M. Bryan Young Artists Competition in January 1979 was the sixth consecutive contest Djokic has won. She has also won competitions at the New Jersey Symphony in 1977, the Juilliard Competition in December of 1978, the Aspen Music Festival Competition in the Summer of 1978, and a Trenton Symphony competition she entered while a pre-college student at Juilliard.

Djokic has studied with Joseph Druian of the Philadelphia Orchestra and is currently studying with Leonard Rose and Channing Robbins at the Juilliard School.

This will be the ninth of 10 subscription programs in Raleigh this year by the North Carolina Symphony.

Admission is by season or single ticket. Single

Admission is by season or single ticket. Single ickets are \$7, \$6, \$5 and \$4 for adults and \$3 for tudents, senior citizens and Symphony Society nembers.

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Staff photos by Linda Brafford and Wayne Bloom





THE ZOO DAY

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### Technician Opinion

### Don't waste our money

The upcoming week is perhaps the most significant of the 1980 presidential primary race. Tuesday, Democratic and Republican candidates will compete in Pennsylvania and Saturday they will do battle in Michigan. Both states are heavily populated and high numbers of convention delegates are up for grabs.

grabs.

The consensus among most political analysts is that victories in Pennsylvania and Michigan are musts for Democrat Edward Kennedy and Republican George Bush. Both men are behind by wide margins in their respective party races and must make big gains in the remaining primaries to win nomination.

nomination.

At this point, Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan are well in front in the Democratic and Republican races, respectively. Carter and Reagan should encounter no big problems from challengers if they win this week's decisions.

elections.

With that in mind, one would think Bush and Kennedy would be entertaining serious thoughts about withdrawing their candidacies should they fare poorly this week. It would be hard for either man to overcome his huge deficit, even with victories in Pennsylvania and Michigan. Losses in one or both states would be disastrous for Kennedy and Bush. Even so, indications are that the challengers

intend to stay in the races until the party conventions this summer. Bush has admitted he'll consider dropping out if he loses in Pennsylvania but says he'll probably keep on, while Kennedy has flatly stated that he's in it for good, no matter what.

Both candidates' resoluteness, especially in the case of Kennedy, may be just political play-acting. Perhaps they secretly are more open to withdrawal than they will admit, but are remaining optimistic publicly to avoid discouraging potential supporters.

We hope so, because we believe Bush and Kennedy should abandon their candidacies unless they do extraordinarily well in Pennsylvania and Michigan this week.

More and more people are becoming convinced that the presidential primary system is in need of revision. It isn't that primaries aren't needed, but they take far more of the voters'

needed, but they take far more of the voters

needed, but they take far more of the voters' time and money than they are worth.

The primaries' value lies in showing party officials whom party members would best support in the national election. Once that's been decided, the primaries serve no further purpose. For a candidate to remain in the running when the public plainly prefers another is to abuse the primary system and waste federal funds allocated to election hopefuls. Haven't we seen enough waste of government dollars for one year?



Editor's note: A new test developed by a Los Angeles hospital has produced some startling findings: Up to 80 percent of the patients admitted to certain mental health facilities have traces of the drug PCP in their blood. PCP abuse has reached epidemic levels in the United States, writes Pocific News Service correspondent Seth Rosenfield, but it may be consistently misdlagnosed as paranoid schizophrenic.

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—The diagnosis of paranoid schizophrenia fit the patient's behavior almost perfectly. But it was wrong. His problem wasn't a deep-seated mental illness at all. It was a common form of drug abuse which may be confused with schizophrenia in hundreds of thousands of cases around the United States. A person who suddenly, without warning, becomes violently psychotic could be suffering from the effects of PCP (phencycladine), or angel dust, a powerful animal tranquilizer widely—and often unwittingly—smoked with marijuana, new findings suggest.

suggest.

A new test, which allows detection of PCP residues at much lower levels than was previously possible, has shown that 80 of 100 patients admitted to Los Angeles County Hospital within the past 15 months had traces of PCP in their blood. At Los Angeles Metropolitan State Hospital, where the test possible, has shown that 80 of 100 patients admitted to Los Angeles County Hospital within the past 15 months had traces of PCP in their blood. At Los Angeles Métropolitan State Hospital, where the test was developed, more than a fourth of the psychiatric admissions were found to be PCP-related. The problem "would appear to be of epidemic proportions," according to Dr. George Simpson, laboratory director at Metropolitan. PCP seems to catalyze violent behavior and often gives users a feeling of omnipotence and invincibility. It has been linked to extreme violence against self and others. Dr. Samuel Rapport, medical director of California's Camarillo State Hospital, said he believes "PCP is the most dangerous drug we've had around so far in terms of imminent danger to the person taking the drug and to other people." The heavy casualties of PCP use are also a heavy public expense, for such patients require acute care, which can cost as much as \$300 a day, according to Dr. Orm Aniline, psychiatrist at Los Angeles County Hospital.

Although Los Angeles is known among drugabuse specialists as "angel-dust capital of the world," the use of PCP as a cheap illicit high is nationwide. And because marijuana is sometimes laced with it to increase potency, many smokers are exposed to PCP unknowingly.

At Detroit's Children's Hospital, Dr. Alan Done, diréctor of clinical pharmacology, said that "for people who develop like a boil out of the blue what appears to be totally unheralded paranoid schizophrenia, we're finding that somewhere close to half have PCP in their blood.

"This is the first chemical agent that has exactly mimicked paranoid schizophrenia in some people, and it appears to do so in people not otherwise destined to become schizophrenia in some people, and it appears to do so in people not otherwise destined to become schizophrenia in some people, and it appears to do so in people not otherwise destined to become schizophrenia li nome people, and it appears to do so in people not otherwise destined to become sch

### **Guest Opinion**

by Seth Rosenfeld Pacific News Service

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became "indistinguishable from catatonic schizophrenia," Dr. Rosen wrote.

Though some who smoke the drug seem to suffer no serious after-effects, others try a small amount and wind up in a psychiatric ward for months. There they run another hazard: misdiagnosis. For if their condition is mistakenly perceived as naturally occurring schizophrenia, they may be given drugs that could prove fatal when the drugs interact with the PCP in their body.

Dr. Steven Lemer, a clinical PCP researcher in San Francisco, reported the case of a man in his early 20s who was brought into an East Coast loopital extreme'y disoriented, violent and starring blankly. He was given Thorazine, a heavy tranquilizer used for schizophrenics. His symptoms subsided and he was released. But later, while this man was walking along a cliff, his blood pressure dropped suddenly because of the PCP-Thorazine reaction. He lost consciousness and fell to his death. Diagnosis of PCP-induced psychosis is made more difficult by the fact that patients often cannot provide accurate information about their drug use. "Maybe 10 percent of the people who filip don't know thay've taken it because they got a spiked joint, and maybe 30 percent deny they've taken it because they got a spiked joint, and maybe 30 percent deny they've taken it because they cause amnesia is one of the symptoms of PCP." Simpson said. "So unless you pick something up from the clinical picture, you could miss it."

The drugs of choice for PCP-induced psychosis are haloperidol (generic for Haldol)) and diazepam (generic for Vallum), according to Lerner. But he says the choice of treatment depends on degree of PCP induced psychosis are not sensitive enough."

The test given percent deny they according

In Detroit, Done said he believes PCP use is "an extremely important problem from the public health and sociological point of view." He said PCP patients seems to become "much more intensely paranoid, much more prone to become dangerous and violent" than ordinary paranoid schizophrenics.

"The impact (of PCP) on the psyche and behavior of the individual is much more dangerous than heroin," according to Rapport. "People can be totally unpredictable and extremely violent."





### forum

#### Ignorant views

I am writing this letter expressly for Mr. Joe Doolan (Graduate Student Association presi-dent) to help him resolve his ignorant views toward our athletes. Yes, Joe, athletics is an in-tegral part of this University, Everybody also en-lows a winning team.

tegral part of this University, Everyboody also ein-joys a winning team.

In order to have a winning team, we must have an aggressive team. You shouldn't blast our athletes for taking their aggression off the field. After all, you displayed your ignorance in the Technician for the entire student body to

witness.

First of all, did you know that it is the Wolfpack Club (have you heard of it?) that supports our athletes? It is the Wolfpack Club which turnishes living quarters for our male athletes off campus. If the Wolfpack Club had not provided such a facility, there would be an even greater number of students competting for dorm rooms in the lottery.

number of students on the lottery. Yes, Joe, you could be thrown out by the lottery because an athlete's number came up instead of yours. And, Joe, it is the Wolfpack Club which is furnishing a new facility for the athletes

which is furnishing a new facility for the athletes on campus.

It is also the Wolfpack Club that makes it possible to give some (not all) athletes scholarships. Not all scholarships are full ones, Joe. They do give partial scholarships, too.

As for the three-to-a-room business, had you bothered to ask, you would have found that our athletes are presently housed three to a room to help prevent any additional pressure to the on-campus living situation. These athletes do not have two desks. Many rooms have only one. Not to mention the fact that there is only one tresser and no closet space.

Had you ever thought about that, Joe? It is evident that our athletes do need a more feasible dorm. Therefore, the Wolfpack Club has decided to build them one.

As for your continual reference to rape, how do you know it was rape? It is still alleged rape, not actual rape. Also, isn't it characteristic of the American justice system to assume one innocent until proven guilty?

Do you know the persons involved? Do you know the situation surrounding the alleged rape? If not, Joe, let's not jump to conclusions. That goes for the rest of the student body, also. Personally, I have never been treated as rudely by an athlete as I have by one of our dear, sweet, fraternity boys.

rudely by an attnete as I have by one of our dear, sweet, fraternity boys.

One last point—next time you so crudely speak of an athlete forcing his balls in your goal please remember that not all of our athlete have balls. I believe you have unjustly offended many of our talented female athletes.

#### Meal plan proposal

I want to congratulate you on your excellent editorial Friday on the subject of the administration's attitude toward recent student complaints. I would like to suggest another area of concern in which that attitude is an issue. Mandatory meal plans at colleges went out with curfews, dress codes and PDA violations. To suggest restoring the meal plan is no less ludicrous than to propose a return to any other outdated customs.

outdated customs. who could stand to eat three meals a day, five days a week (or horrors of horrors, seven) in the same place? I think not—not even when the place is home, much less an institutional cafeteria. People need variety in their surroundings as well as in their diets. There are some days when nothing but a pizza (or Ole Time hot dog or something Greek or a bologna sandwich or a banana split) will satisfy. Most students occasionally have dinner dates.

Often a schedule will not allow enough time for a regular meal. Students who work or have labs or other commitments during meal hours have to spend extra money eating elsewhere. A required meal plan simply isn't practical.

It is said that many students choose not to come to State because of the lack of a proper food service. At least as many will decline because of the proposed meal plan.

In his letter published in this newspaper, Dr. Talley remarked that freshmen who don't want to participate in the meal plan can live off campus. That's more than a little arrogant and is not unlike a famous historical comment on the subject of cake. Considering the scarcity of nearby apartments, the outrageous rents, the need to supply one's own furnishings, the probable need for a car and the difficulty a freshman would have finding roommates, I think it is irresponsible to suggest off-campus living as an alternative to an unwelcome meal plan.

I would like to suppose that University officials believe they are making cafeteria plans with the best interests of the students in mind, but I believe they are misguigled and that a reexamination of the issue is in order. What students need is a place where they can get food hot food and plenty of it, at a reasonable price. Harris Cafeteria failed because the food was generally tasteless and too expensive and offered in a decor of "early institutional." If a University cafeteria offered hearty, tasty meals at modest prices in a not-too-austere environment, I believe students would eat there.

I have often suggested that the best plan would be to hire a retired military cook and let him run the place. But regardless of the approach taken, if it is believed that the cafeteria cannot support itself with voluntary diners, the idea should be abandoned.

Amy Simpson CSC—Class of 1973

### Education doesn't stop with a degree

A few days from now a considerable segment of those attending this institution will assemble inside Reynolds Coliseum for the conferral of their degrees. The ritual is but a small step in the whole of the learning experience, but the weight placed upon it by those present will differ markedly.

Why the difference? It comes largely from the individual's reason for being at State—what he or she expected to get by attending. Many came in search of a good time others for an master's degree or its equivalent. Still others came for the social recognition of the Great Deed accomplished, and a still smaller group came for an education.

Understandably, the University is equipped to handle some of these objectives better than

Understandably, the University is equipped to handle some of these objectives better than others. The surprise is in finding that it can fulfill the "auxiliary" functions better than what have long been considered the mainstay responsibilities.

nave long oeen considered the mainstay responsibilities.

State takes care of the funseekers by giving them a framework within which to operate. It brings thousands of like-minded students together and provides them with a plethora of celebratable events. Ballgames, concerts, Zoo Days—you name it—and students have plenty of reason to whoop it up. The same events bring together the opposite sexes, mostly single, giving mate seekers a splendid opportunity to do their thing.

Those seeking social approbation by way of sheep skin are perhaps the easiest to please. They seek not an education, but rather what the appearance of education will buy, and the University has more than enough ink to go around for them.

That leaves those who came in search of an education, and ironically they are the ones least likely to leave with a complete fulfillment of their goal. The reason for this stems from the nature of what an education is, and what it takes to "get" one.

It has been well said that colleges can only provide us with learning opportunities, and that the rest is up to us. Surely then, if an industrious student were to use the facilities and the opportunity to his full ability, he would acquire an education, wouldn't he? Nope.

An education is unlike a shoe or any other thing to be acquired. Shoes and the like can be gotten at definite times and then you're done with the acquisitioning. Educations last a lifetime and take a lifetime to get. sponsibilities.
State takes care of the funseekers by giving

#### Charles

#### Lasitter

In this light, we see that a college "education" is merely a part of the whole process of becoming educated—a specifically defined segment of time where our learning endeavors fulfill certain technical, institutional requirements. As such, our college stay could at best give us the start of an education—a push, as it were, down that endless road. Even so, that start is a valuable thing. It is more important than the mindless good times.

Even so, that start is a valuable timig. I more important than the mindless good times, or marriage, or even that social acceptance that so many seek by attending an institution of higher learning. An education gives meaning and perspective to all these things, which

would amount to only the musings of smart

apes in its absence.

Some would dispute this. They fear the purpose of the probing mind, which knows no sanctuary from the truth. They would support the primacy of belief over thought, or of feeling over the importance of being. Frightened of the future, they have accepted the past. They deserve the certainty of their small thoughts.

thoughts.

An education is not for the weak in spirit. It is a road with untraveled paths, hidden pitfalls and doubtful detours. All too often, education demands that you reexamine yourself and what you are all about. The road to education is often hard but is less boring than any other.

Stay on that road, those of you who are graduating seniors. That diploma is not so much a trophy as a ticket to trains, buses and other means of transport heading down that road. It's more for the folks back home than for you anyway.

### Technician

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