

# Technician

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## Police find State student murdered in apartment; absence of motive hinders investigation attempts

by Roy Lucas  
Staff Writer

A State student described by friends, teachers and co-workers as diligent and trusting was found stabbed to death Sunday night in the bedroom of her apartment near campus.

Leslie June Hall-Kennedy, a 23-year-old senior in horticulture, was found slain at 207 Cox Ave. by Raleigh police around 10:45 p.m. Sunday. Police said there was no evidence of a struggle and the apartment was not ransacked.

Hall-Kennedy's body was found partially covered in her bed. She had died within moments after being stabbed twice in the back with a knife, said Dr. Laurin J. Kaasa, a Wake County medical examiner.

### Neighbor calls

According to Capt. F.C. Gregory of the Raleigh Police Department, police received a call from one of Hall-Kennedy's neighbors at 10:43 after the neighbor heard screams from the Kennedy apartment.

"I was sitting in the living room with a couple of friends when I heard these terrible screams," said the neighbor, according to a report in *The News And Observer*.

The neighbor said he and his roommate ran to the front of Hall-

Kennedy's apartment after hearing the scream and found the front door open. The neighbor said he called her name but didn't receive an answer and decided to call the police rather than enter the apartment.

Police, who were on the scene within minutes after the call, said there were no signs of forcible entry and no evidence of sexual molestation.

Police said Monday that several friends of the victim were questioned but had no suspects or possible motives in the slaying.

### Press conference

During a press conference Tuesday, Maj. John Haley of the RPD said Hall-Kennedy stopped at "I Play Games" on Hillsborough Street early Sunday evening to talk with a co-worker. She then proceeded to D.H. Hill Library where she checked out a book.

Hall-Kennedy then went home and called her husband Paul, who lives in Tallahassee, Fla. They talked from 9:30 to 10 p.m.

### Lived alone

The couple had rented the Cox Avenue apartment at the beginning of the fall semester but Hall-Kennedy had lived there alone since her husband had graduated from State in December and left for a job in Florida.

According to Roy A. Larson, pro-

fessor of horticulture at State and Hall-Kennedy's academic adviser, Paul Kennedy earned a Bachelor of Science degree in forestry. Larson said Paul Kennedy had recently been transferred to Georgia and that the couple had planned to move there after Hall-Kennedy's planned graduation in May.

### Last thing

"The last thing I did Friday was to start a letter to the University of Georgia to a colleague to see what could be done about a job for Leslie," Larson said.

Hall-Kennedy had also been working on an honors project under Larson's direction.

"She minded her own business and kept her nose to the grindstone. She was diligent and one of the most enthusiastic students you could find," he said. "You couldn't beat a combination like that."

A fellow student and friend of Hall-Kennedy, who asked not to be identified, also said Hall-Kennedy had been a very hard-working person who held down two jobs while attending school.

"She was working very hard to get through school but she still was very concerned about others. She was a

(See "Police," page 2)



Staff photo by Lynn McNeill

The body of the late Leslie Hall-Kennedy, a State student, was found in her Cox Avenue house after she was stabbed to death Sunday night. Police still had no suspects in the slaying as of Tuesday afternoon.

## Storm knocks out power cables, leaves 6,000 without electricity

by David Sneed  
Contributing Writer

Hillsborough Street experienced a temporary blackout Monday when high winds caused a tree to fall across some power lines.

The blackout also affected the block directly behind the Horne Street post office, which was without power from approximately 1 p.m. to 1:45 p.m.

The tree fell across Horne Street about halfway between Hillsborough Street and Clark Avenue. Traffic was blocked but no major traffic jam occurred.

"When the tree fell it knocked out the main feeder and all of Hillsborough Street was out," said Bob Beckwith, Carolina Power and Light Co. line supervisor.

### Main line out

Mack Harris, manager of news services at CP&L, said, "The main line was out from 1:20 p.m. until 1:41 p.m."

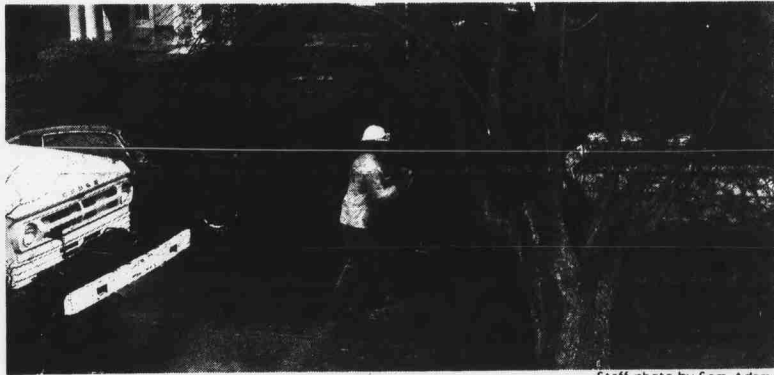
After the main line was fixed there were still a few individual outages for various reasons, Harris said. Most of these cases were within the three-block area surrounding the fallen tree, he said.

About 6,000 CP&L customers were without power during the blackout, which was one of hundreds caused by the storm that moved through the Raleigh area Monday, Harris said.

Most outages were fixed by 4:30 that afternoon, Harris said.

The tree that fell on the Horne Street power line also caused minor damage to a car. A white Datsun received several slight dents in its roof from some of the heavy branches.

Bystanders present when the tree fell reported hearing tremendous popping noises and seeing sparks fly from the severed lines.



Staff photo by Sam Adams

Monday's strong winds downed power lines as well as trees. This Carolina Power and Light Co. worker begins the slow task of clearing Horne Street. The storm caused several blocks around Hillsborough Street to be without electricity Monday afternoon.

## Campus mail system improvement sought

by Tim Peoples  
Staff Writer

In a recent letter to the Department of Residence Facilities, Student Senate President Ron Spivey asked how the campus mail system could be improved.

Spivey also asked about how the mail was picked up and delivered.

### inside

—Students awarded big bucks. Page 2.

—Women's team in tournament tonight. Page 4.

—S'more words on spring break vacations. Page 6.

—Human Sexual Response stimulates The Pier. Page 8.

—Overdue books make no cents for library. Page 10.

### weather

Today — clouds moving in with a high temperature in the mid-50s. Rain beginning toward evening and continuing through night. **Thursday** — precipitation ending by mid-day with breezy and cooler conditions. Daytime temperatures in the mid-50s and nighttime temperatures near freezing. (Forecast provided by student meteorologists Joel Cline, Barry Coble and Kirk Stopenhagen.)

"I hope we can come up with something to make it more reliable. The major holdup probably is when the mail gets to the dorm," he said. "Many people might think it's unreliable because mail is slipped under the door and not in a mailbox. The offices use it more than students, but I think it would be better if students used it more."

The reply to Spivey's letter came from Kevin Nelson, assistant director of the Department of Residence Facilities. In his letter, Nelson suggests a centralized post office on campus.

He said he proposes that when students enroll at State, a mailbox would be assigned to them which they would keep until graduation. The mailbox would be the same regardless of where the student lives.

### Permanent addresses

One advantage of a centralized post office would be that mailing addresses would not have to be changed. That way no one would have to sort out mail that has to have the address changed, Nelson said.

Nelson's letter said the campus mail is picked up and delivered to Harris Hall twice daily by the Physical Plant. A student then gathers the mail and sorts it according to the residence halls, he said.

Nelson said the campus mail is delivered to the residence hall offices between 4 and 6 p.m. The administrative assistant of each resident hall then sorts out the mail according to particular sections of the halls and places it in the appropriate mailbox for the resident adviser of the particular section. Then the resident adviser delivers the mail to the room.



Staff photo by Jim Frei

Approximately 9,000 pieces of mail are handled by State's mail service on an average day. Suggestions for improving the service include establishing a centralized post office on campus and hiring additional students to sort mail.

Nelson's letter said that stamped mail is sorted in Bowen, Metcalf, Carroll and North Hall by a student employed by the Department of Residence Facilities.

Due to the frail financial situation of the U.S. Postal Service, it is not likely to start sorting the mail in those dormitories in the near future.

Nelson said that approximately 2,000 pieces of mail are delivered on an average day. When mail from the

Department of Registration and Records and campus organizations has to be delivered, the volume can be about 25,000 pieces.

Nelson said he suggests that Student Government investigate the possibility of using Student Government funds to hire more students to sort the mail. The current Department of Residence Facilities' budget does not enable it to hire any more people.

## Football club obtains field for spring contests after protest to council

by Patay Poole  
Assistant News Editor

The Athletics Department has ensured State's Club Football Association a playing field for its home games next season, according to Student Body President Joe Gordon.

Gordon said the matter was discussed at a recent meeting of the Athletics Council. The club was promised that it would be permitted to use either the practice field adjacent to the Paul H. Derr track facility or a field near E.S. King Village known as the "Big Acre" for the scheduling and playing of its games.

### Privileges revoked

Before the fall season of 1979, Associate Athletics Director Frank Weedon notified the club members that they would no longer be able to use the field near the track.

The team was requested to refrain from using the area because games played under wet or muddy conditions might cause damage to the surface.

### Second field taken

Club football games of the 1979 and 1980 seasons were played on a lower practice field about 300 yards east of the track field.

At the end of last season, the Athletics Department informed the team that it would no longer have access to the field.

A memo from the club to State's Student Government Association said that the team did not object to another move but did object to being entirely cut off from a place to play.

### Department helpful

"The Athletics Department was really pretty helpful in the situation," said Bill Peery, president of the club. "Willis Casey, Athletics director, said we should have come directly to his department rather than going through student government."

Club members contacted student government because they had experienced some problems in the past when trying to arrange for a playing field, Peery said.

"We found out about losing the field last year just before the playoff games and I think that hurt the moral and motivation of the team," he said.

### Winning team

Since the club became a charter member of the N.C. Club Football Association in 1971, it has reached the state playoffs six times, winning the championship three of those years.

State's Club Football Association has already begun practice for the three games it will play this spring.

In the fall the team will participate in five home and five away games. Approximately 40-50 State students participate annually in the club.

# Number of Caldwell scholarships increased

by Patsy Poole  
Assistant News Editor

The number of John T. Caldwell Merit Scholarships awarded next fall and in the fall of 1982 will be increased by eight.

This increase will raise the Alumni Association's annual financial commitment to the Caldwell Scholars

Program from \$18,000 this year to \$54,000 next year.

Graduating high school seniors are currently competing for a Caldwell Scholarship with a potential value of \$12,000 to be used toward a four-year education.

State's board of directors voted in favor of the increase at a recent meeting.

The Alumni Loyalty Fund committee presented a report at the meeting which stated that a large number of highly qualified students were applying for the scholarship.

Bryce R. Younts, alumni relations director, said that State's alumni "understand the importance of our promoting and encouraging

academic excellence at State and they have been generous in supporting the Caldwell Merit Scholars Program."

Alumni Association President S. Scott Fawcett Jr. said that the association wants to do everything it can to help provide talented students with the opportunities they seek at State.

The Caldwell Merit Scholars Program was established in 1957 in honor of retiring Chancellor John T. Caldwell. It has been the association's priority project for six years.

Caldwell scholarships were initially funded at

\$1,000 annually and were available to freshmen.

Two scholarships were awarded in 1977 and in 1978. In the following two years the number awarded was increased to four each year valued at \$1,500.

Applicants are judged on academic excellence, strong leadership abilities, character and community service. Competition for the 1981 scholarships has already taken place and winners have been announced.

Eight winners, selected from a field of 89 finalists, will receive scholarships valued at \$3,000 a year that are renewable up to four years.



Staff photo by Simon Griffiths

## Spring?

Trees around campus have recently been covered with new buds. A combination of warm weather and beautiful spring flowers are enough to give even the most ardent winter fan spring fever.

## Police find student murdered but lack motive for killing

very nice person," the friend said.

Besides her job at "I Play Games," Hall-Kennedy had worked part time in the Acquisition Department of D.H. Hill Library for three years.

"Reliable, dependable. You never had to go back

and check what she had done. If you gave a job to Leslie you knew it would be done right," said Hall-Kennedy's supervisor at D.H. Hill, Mary Ellen Brady.

Brady said Hall-Kennedy was a person who always looked for the positive side of people.

"She felt quite safe living

alone at her apartment since she knew most of the neighbors and they were students," she said.

An open memorial service for Leslie June Hall-Kennedy will be held in the south lounge of the Student Center at 10 a.m. Thursday. The service is open to the student body.

## Briefly

All candidates for Student Body president, Student Body treasurer and Student Senate president who wish to publish their platform in the *Technician* must submit them to the news department no later than 9 a.m. Thursday. There will be no exceptions.

### Pre-registration period

The official pre-registration period for the 1981 summer sessions and fall semester begins March 30. The procedures described below apply equally to graduates and undergraduates. Important dates to remember are:

• March 26 - Fall, 1981 schedule of courses will be distributed to D.H. Hill Library and the Student Center information desk.

• March 30 - Departmental advising begins.

• April 6 through April 10 - Pre-registration forms are collected. Degree students go to the upper west concourse of the coliseum from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Non-degree students and evening-degree students go to the Division of Continuing Education, McKimmon Center, from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday.

### Extended pre-registration period

An extended period is provided for new, re-admitted, non-degree and evening-degree students who were unable to pre-register during the regular collection period. Evening-degree and non-degree students should turn in forms as before. New, re-admitted and continuing students should turn their forms in to the Department of Registration and Records, Room 100, Harris Hall from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Continuing students will be allowed to pre-register after April 10 but will be charged a \$10 late fee if they pre-register for the fall semester during the extended period. If they fail to pre-register and request to late register, a \$20 fee will be charged. The late fee should be paid to the Student Bank, Room 2, Peele Hall before submitting their pre-registration forms to room 100 of Harris Hall.

### Fringe-parking permits

One hundred fringe-parking permits will go on sale to resident students - excluding freshmen - Thursday in the Traffic Records Office, Room 100, Reynolds Coliseum from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Each student must present a spring registration card and a motor-vehicle registration card. The permits cost \$10 and are valid through Aug. 31.

### Alcohol fair

"Raise Your Spirits" will be the theme of an alcohol fair Wednesday, March 25, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Student Center plaza. Prizes of \$100, \$50 and \$25 will be given to the three best booths.

Residence halls and organizations interested in participating may obtain information by calling Jerry Barker at 737-2563.

### Beauty contest

Alpha Phi Omega is sponsoring an all-male beauty pageant with the profits going to Easter Seals Society of North Carolina. The pageant will be held March 19 in Nelson Auditorium and will feature State men impersonating women in talent, swimsuit and evening-gown competition.

A \$20 sponsor fee is required of any male students who wish to enter. For more information call APO at 821-2389 between 6 p.m. and 9 p.m.



Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SAT., MARCH 21 AT A&P IN RALEIGH ITEMS OFFERED FOR SALE NOT AVAILABLE TO OTHER RETAIL DEALERS OR WHOLESALERS.

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<b>Rib Eyes</b> (9-12 lb. avg.) Cut Free	<b>2<sup>98</sup></b> lb.

A&P QUALITY HEAVY WESTERN GRAIN FED WHOLE BEEF	FRESH LEAN
<b>Shoulder Roast</b> (18-23 lb. avg.) Cut Free	<b>Ground Chuck</b> 3 lbs. or more
<b>1<sup>69</sup></b> lb.	<b>1<sup>69</sup></b> lb.

FOR ST. PATRICK'S DAY	COUNTRY FARM PORK (LUNDY BRAND)
<b>Corn Beef Brisket</b>	<b>Pork Loin</b>
<b>1<sup>89</sup></b> lb.	Rib Half <b>1<sup>29</sup></b> lb.

ANN PAGE	HOLLY FARMS
<b>Sliced Bacon</b> (2 lb. pkg.) 2.55	<b>Whole Fryer Legs</b>
<b>1<sup>28</sup></b> 1-lb. pkg.	<b>89<sup>c</sup></b> Jumbo Pkg. lb.

Burgundy-Chablis-Chianti-Rose-Claret-Rhine-Sauterne	Rose-French Colombar-Chenin Blanc
<b>Almaden Mt. Wine</b> 1.5 ltr. Btl.	<b>Gallo Wine</b> 1.5 ltr. Btl.
<b>\$3.45</b>	<b>\$3.19</b>

ALL VARIETIES	ANN PAGE
<b>Sealtest Ice Cream</b> Save 30¢ pint. ctr.	<b>Potato Chips</b> Regular or Rippled 8 oz. twin pack
<b>69<sup>c</sup></b>	<b>79<sup>c</sup></b>

FROZEN	TATER BOY FROZEN
<b>Ann Page Pizzas</b> Hamburger, Pepperoni, Sausage, Cheese 12 oz. pkg.	<b>Crinkle Cut Potatoes</b> 5 lb. pkg.
<b>99<sup>c</sup></b>	<b>5<sup>19</sup></b>

<b>Red Band Flour</b> Plain, Unbleached, Self-Rising 5 lb. bag	<b>Shedd's Spread</b> In Quarters 3 1-lb. pkgs.
<b>79<sup>c</sup></b>	<b>3<sup>100</sup></b>

A SUPER BLEND, RICH IN BRAZILIAN COFFEES	ANN PAGE
<b>Eight O'Clock Coffee</b> Custom Ground 1-lb. bag (3 lbs. 5 <sup>99</sup> )	<b>Fruit Drinks</b> Lemon, Orange, Punch, Grape gal. jug
<b>1<sup>89</sup></b>	<b>99<sup>c</sup></b>

JANE PARKER SANDWICH	A&P GRADE "A" WHITE
<b>White Bread</b> 2 1/2 lb. loaves	<b>Large Eggs</b> dozen only
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Staff photo by Simon Griffiths

## Confusion

There seems to have been some confusion over who had dibs on the ball. State pitcher Joe Plesac finally takes control as catcher Pat Sheehy and third baseman Ray Wojkovich look on. The Wolfpack topped Connecticut 12-11 Tuesday at Doak Field and raised its record to 14-6.



Co-captain Susan Rizzo (left) and Donna Tanner (right) lead a State squad that looks to improve last year's 26-11 mark.

Staff photo by Linda Brafford

# Huskies pull past Pack 9; elements havoc on play

by Terry Kelley  
Assistant Sports Editor

It was like a scene from *The Wizard of Oz* on State's Doak Field Monday when Connecticut literally blew into town. The winds that blew Dorothy and Toto out of Kansas apparently came to North Carolina. Winds blew across parts of the state at hurricane levels and the evidence of the great gusts was present on the baseball diamond as well. Before the contest between State and Connecticut got underway, the batting cage blew into center field before being rounded up and anchored down. But the Huskies raged on as they defeated State 10-6. State hosts Connecticut on Doak Field again today at 3 p.m. and Thursday at the same time. Freshman Mike Pesavento is State's probable starting pitcher today. Connecticut jumped out to an early 2-0 lead in the top of the first before State tied the game with a run in each of the first two innings. After the Huskies scored three runs in the top of the third, Tracy Black pulled State to within one on his third home run of the season.

"The weather was the same for both teams," State head

baseball coach Sam Esposito said. "When you have to play on bad days it's the same for both clubs." State was once again hampered by errors during the game, committing six miscues to run its total for the year to 43 in 19 games. "We've been making errors all year," Esposito said. "Some of the ball clubs we've been playing against have too. We've been making too many of them." State scored two more runs in the bottom of the fifth to take a brief lead before Connecticut scored three in the top of the sixth after a controversial call at first opened the gates for the Huskies. Joe Plesac went all the way for State, taking the loss. He shut the Huskies out for the next two innings before giving up back-to-back homers in the top of the ninth. State had another bad outing on Sunday as Old Dominion swept a twinbill from the Pack 5-2 and 12-6. The Monarchs only managed six hits off State loser Henry Baker, who went the distance for the Pack but capitalized on four State errors to take the win. State was also unable to get anything going against Old Dominion pitcher John Mitchell as he held the Pack to four hits.

In the second game, the Monarchs unloaded on four State pitchers for 11 hits and 12 runs but once again the Pack's bats were silent as it could manage only six hits off Monarch pitcher Doug Knowles.

State pitcher Bill Henderson was finally able to shut the Monarchs down by blanking them in the final three innings. Henderson retired 11 of the 12 men he faced.

"He's a walk-on," Esposito said. "He is a junior and he never came out before. He came out this fall and we kept him. He had a tough outing at High Point but he came back today and did a good job."

A lack of pitchers haunted the Pack throughout the day as it had played a double-header the day before and depleted its moundmen.

"We got caught up playing everyday and playing double-headers," Esposito said. "We've just about used everybody lately coupled with the fact that Mark Roberts has a bad elbow."

"When you lose one of your starters and play a lot of double-headers the pitching will catch up with you. Overall, the bullpen down to the bottom has done a good job. We've just got to hang in there."

State has scheduled a lot of games in the past but has not been able to play them all due to inclement weather.

"One thing is we're happy to get in a lot of games this early," Esposito said. "We've been able to play a lot of people."

Over spring break the Pack was able to shape a good 13-3 record before falling to 13-6 since Saturday's double-header sweep of Eastern Connecticut 9-7 and 13-9. State won games over Virginia Tech, UNC-Wilmington and High Point as well as sweeping double-headers from Pembroke State and Richmond. The losses came from East Carolina and in a double-header split with William & Mary.

# Time has come for State softball team

by Tracy Byrd  
Sports Writer

The arrival of spring marks the start of many things.

For 16 Wolfpack women spring means the beginning of softball season. While the season officially gets underway today at 3 p.m. at St. Augustine's, State has been preparing since mid-September.

"They were on a weight and conditioning program during the winter," said State softball coach Rita Wiggs, whose club's home opener is Thursday against

Campbell at 3 p.m. "At the end of February we picked practice back up."

The Wolfpack returns eight lettermen from last season's 26-11 squad. Two of these players, co-captain Ann Keith and sophomore Gwyn Moseley, along with Peace College transfer Pat Pickard, were members of the ASA Open Class National Champion Rubi-Otts team last summer.

Pickard was a first-team All-World member and Keith was named to the second team in that same national tournament.

"It was great experience

for them and it should help us this year," said Wiggs. "Last year we had a super-young team, which is to our advantage this year because we have a lot more experience."

Experience will be a must as the Pack plays in 13 double-headers and five tournaments this spring.

"We play a really tough schedule," Wiggs said. "We'll have to go 100 percent. We have no easy games in Division I."

Along with co-captain Keith, State will look to its

other co-captain, Sue Rizzo, for leadership. Rizzo, the only senior on the team, will play shortfield this season. Keith, last year's MVP and Golden Glove winner, will return at shortstop.

Covering the bases will be four sophomores: Diane Snook at first, Dawn McLaurin at second base, Gina Miller at third base and Donna Tanner at catcher. Freshmen Sue Williams and Jennifer Merrill will share the pitching duties.

The outfield "team" is new, with Moseley the only

returning starter. Moseley and Wendy Langley will share the right field responsibility. Pickard, a good place-and-power hitter, will move into left field and freshman Brenda Allen, a power hitter out of Broughton High, will cover center field.

The Pack, who played a scrimmage game against East Carolina Monday, will sport a strong, solid lineup today when it travels across town to St. Augustine's.

"They have fielded a strong team in the past and we expect the same this season," said Wiggs of the Division II team.

## classifieds

**Classifieds** cost 10¢ per word with a minimum charge of \$1.50 per insertion. Mail check and ad to **Technician Classifieds**, Box 5698, Raleigh, N.C. 27650. Deadline is 5 p.m. on day of publication for the previous day. Liability for mistakes in ad limited to refund or reprinting and must be reported to our offices within two days after first publication of ad.

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**STUDY GETAWAY** Study a weekend by a quiet fire in your own cottage. No other nights except those you want. Use WCU library for reference. \$30 for 2 people, \$35 for 4, 4 only. Mountain Brook, U.S. 441 South, Sylva, N.C. 704-368-6293.

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**SUMMER JOB OPENINGS FOR CAMP COUNSELORS** at Camp Sea Gull Boys and Camp Sealstar Girls! Serving as a camp counselor is a challenging and rewarding opportunity to work with young people ages 7-16. Sea Gull and Sealstar are health and character development camps located on the coast of North Carolina and feature sailing, mountaineering, and seamanship, plus many other camping activities including a wide variety of major sports. Qualifications include a genuine interest in young people, ability to interact in one phase of the camp's programs, and excellent references. For further information and application, please write a brief resume of training and experience in general skills to Don Deak, Director, Camp Sea Gull, Sealstar, P.O. Box 10916, Raleigh, North Carolina 27615.

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# Wolfpack hopes end of cage season nowhere in sight

by Terry Kelley  
Assistant Sports Editor

There comes a time when a team cannot look ahead anymore. Another loss means the end of the season but as long as a team keeps on winning it is working toward the ultimate goal — a national title.

State's women's basketball team cannot look ahead any longer. They are among the elite. Picked as one of the 14 at-large bids in the AIAW National Tournament, the Wolfpack is among the final 24 teams chosen to compete for the national title.

State begins play in the first round of the tournament against Georgia State, winner of the Region III Tournament, tonight at 7:30 p.m. here in Raleigh at Broughton High's Holiday Gymnasium.

A loss during the season is not the end as long as those losses aren't repetitions. A loss in the state tournament doesn't necessarily end the season. Even a loss in the regional tournament isn't necessarily disastrous as long as the team has a decent record.

However, come national tournament time the losing must end or the season definitely will. Only one team goes home a winner in the tournament and the Wolfpack is hoping to be that team.

After suffering an up-and-down season that saw State drop as low as 17th in the national rankings, the Wolfpack won the NCAAIAW championship and went on to the regional tournament only to lose to Kentucky 75-74.

Georgia State is 28-4 on the season and are led by Terese Allen, who has averaged 25.3 points per

game this season and was named Player of the Year in both Georgia and Region III.

"I don't know anything about them at this time but I'm going to be talking to



State's Connie Rogers guides the Wolfpack against Georgia State tonight at 7:30 p.m. Broughton High's Holiday Gymnasium.

several coaches to find out about them," State women's basketball head coach Kay Yow said. "I just know they are the Region III winners and come from a tough region. I know it will be a tough game."

With a Friends of the College event hindering use of Reynolds Coliseum and a convention being held at the Raleigh Civic Center, State was forced to choose a nearby facility and decided on Broughton for the sight of the game.

After winning the NCAAIAW tournament the Pack qualified for an automatic berth in the Region II Tournament. The regional and state tournaments are qualifying tournaments in women's basketball and a team can still lose in those tournaments and be chosen for the national tournament.

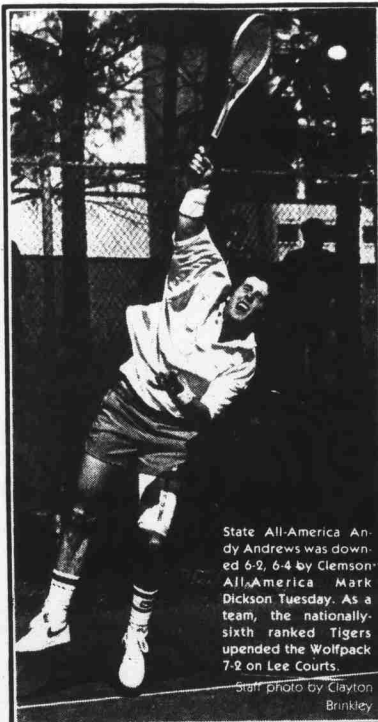
State advanced to the Region II tournament as the No. 5 seed and was forced to play on the road at Kentucky. State almost pulled off the upset but made some late game mistakes to allow the Wildcats to tie the game and eventually win in overtime.

"For 39 minutes and 33 seconds we played really great basketball," Yow said. "We did what we had to do to win the game. We kept the ball out of the inside really well. We did a great job rebounding and boxing out. The last 27 seconds we just committed a couple of foolish fouls — a couple of key mistakes — for Kentucky to win the game."

"We went into the overtime and the crowd really came alive. We had a chance right down to the end."

State held a two-point lead with only seconds left in the Kentucky game. The Pack committed a foul and sent Kentucky to the line for a one-and-one. The Wildcat point guard swished both of the free throws and State was unable to get off a shot in the remaining time.

"It was basically an overall team effort," Yow



State All-America Andy Andrews was downed 6-2, 6-4 by Clemson All-America Mark Dickson Tuesday. As a team, the nationally-ranked Wolfpack upended the Wolfpack 7-2 on Lee Courts.

Staff photo by Clayton Brinkley

said. "Karen Brabson did a really good job scoring and rebounding. Trudi Lacey did a really good job defensively and on the boards. Ginger Rouse played one of her best games of the year. Beth Fielden had a really good game with two steals back-to-back to give us the lead with less than four minutes left."

"Connie Rogers had a good game. It was a team effort. Everybody seemed to be ready for the game. Ronda Falkena did a good job intimidating their inside play."

State is joined by four other teams from its region in the tournament with defending national champion Old Dominion, Clemson, Region II Champion Tennessee and Kentucky among the 24-team field also.

State will enter the tournament as the 12th-seeded team. Tennessee is seeded second behind Louisiana

Tech and Old Dominion is the No. 3 seed.

The top eight teams receive byes and face the first-round winners in the second round of the tournament. The winner of State's first round game will travel to Philadelphia, Penn., to face Cheyney State on Saturday.

Lacey leads State with a 20.3 points and 11.6 rebounders per game. Angie Armstrong is averaging 11.9 points per game for State and is followed by Rouse with 11.7 points and Rogers' 10.9 average.

State will start a healthy lineup in the tournament consisting of Lacey, Armstrong, Fielden, Rogers and Falkena.

"We're excited about the game," Yow said. "We hope there will be a good turnout. The homecourt advantage comes from the spectators. I hope we really have a good crowd there."

# State stickmen on verge of national prominence

by Devin Steele  
Sports Writer

After its first three games of 1981, State's lacrosse team shows promise of becoming a national contender and challenger for a Top-10 ranking — as was the case in 1979.

It was in '79 that State received its first NCAA Tournament berth and after a two-year hiatus it hopes to repeat the task.

The Wolfpack triumphed in its first two games during spring break against William & Mary and Cortland State but fell victim to national powerhouse Maryland Saturday 9-8.

"We played well these three games," State coach Larry Gross said. "We just have to work on little things. If we can brush up on fundamental errors, we can compete with any nationally established team."

State has never beaten the Terps before but came within a razor's edge of upsetting Maryland on its own turf.

The Wolfpack scored three goals in the first three-and-a-half minutes of play against Maryland and appeared to be in the driver's seat. Lance Johnson tallied two goals while Walter Hein and Jon Swerdloff were credited with two assists each.

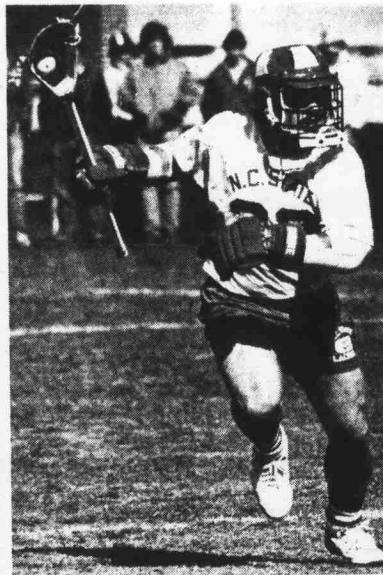
State, leading 4-3, opened the second-half scoring on a Swerdloff goal but three Maryland goals put the Terps in front for good, 6-5.

The Terps continued to pound away in the fourth quarter, scoring their final three goals in seven minutes.

State found itself playing catch-up ball.

Bill Tierney struck with 6:37 remaining, followed by Swerdloff at 6:05. Kevin Sullivan netted the Wolfpack's eighth and final goal with 1:54 left.

A Wolfpack desperation shot — that would have tied the game — from the crease with seconds to play failed to connect, leaving



Staff photo by Linda Brafford

The Wolfpack's Walter Hein has been an instrumental figure in State's quick jump to a 2-1 record.

Maryland with its one-point margin.

Swerdloff led the scoring with three goals and two assists, while Johnson finished with two points. Goalie Ron Aviles saw action the entire game and gained 21 saves.

"We played two very good quarters," Gross said. "The first quarter we played the best we've been capable of playing. We made a few fundamental errors which costed us a few points in a tight game."

"Aviles did just an absolutely outstanding job. Our defense overall was good — (Mike) Rounsavall, (Greg) Franchuk, (Stan) Morris and (Victor) Rivera."

Against Cortland State on State's Lee Field, the Wolfpack gained a 6-2 first

quarter lead on two scores each by Sullivan and Scott Nelson.

The Red Dragons battled their way back, tying the score at 7-7 with 28 seconds remaining in the first half.

After a third quarter which saw both teams score twice Nelson, who led the team with seven goals, struck the nets on three occasions in the final quarter. Johnson, Hein and Ben Onorato also made significant goals during the stretch that produced State's 19-12 victory.

Tom Wagner received the call as goalie and responded with 10 saves, followed by Aviles with six.

"This was a big win," Gross said. "It was a very

(See "Lacrosse," page 5)

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Staff photo by Linda Brafford

Sand is one of a golfer's most dreaded positions to be but State's Neil Harrell won't mind if it means continued high finishes for the Wolfpack.

## Golfers' 2nds add up to 1st

by John Peeler  
Sports Writer

After collecting enough seconds to make a down payment on a minute, State's golf team captured a timely first in the 54-hole Iron Duke Classic Sunday in Durham.

The Wolfpack led the first two rounds on the Duke University golf course and was able to hold that lead in the final round to secure its seven-shot victory.

State's three-day total of 1,122 was followed by Clemson, which finished second at 1,129; Duke, third, 1,131; South Carolina, fourth, 1,137; and Marshall, fifth, 1,148.

State coach Richard Sykes was both pleased and relieved at the Wolfpack's performance.

"We really needed this win," Sykes said. "After the three seconds we've had, I'm really relieved that we won. We had a good team performance; we really gutted it out the last day."

Individually, Clemson's Larry Pendley and Duke's Charlie Bolling finished atop the field at 215. State's Butch Monteith and Eric Moehling tied for third, six shots back at 221. Also finishing in the Top 10 for the Wolfpack was Thad Daber, who finished ninth at 224.

"Butch Monteith and Eric Moehling did a great job. Thad Daber played well too," Sykes said. "I was especially proud of Butch. He's been playing super."

"All these players were here last year.

But the development and maturity has made all the difference."

The Wolfpack has little breathing room as it travels to the Furman Invitational Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The tournament field consists of most of the top teams in the Southeast and will be played on a course that has proven to be difficult for the Wolfpack in the past.

"The course at Furman has always been rough on us — we've never done real well down there," Sykes said. "We've got a different team this year though. We know if we play the best we can, we will finish at the top."

A one-day break and State hits the trail again, traveling to Pinehurst and the prestigious Pinehurst Invitational on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week.

The Pinehurst Invitational will be played on a course that Sykes openly believes as very difficult.

"That course is a bear," Sykes said. "Everybody will have to play on it though, so we're no worse off than anybody else."

The furious Pack pace will slow after Pinehurst as the Wolfpack has three weeks off before it sees competition again. Sykes forges the rest as being both needed and deserved.

"We've been playing in a lot of tournaments lately and we need a rest," Sykes said. "We need to hit the books as well as relax."

## Divers advance to NCAAs

by Sue Jenner  
Sports Writer

While most people were taking a little R&R during spring vacation, State's Paul Breitfeller proved himself to be one of the nation's top divers at the NCAA Regionals in Gainesville, Fla., this weekend.

Breitfeller captured first place on the three-meter board, while placing fifth on the one-meter. Both finishes qualify him for the NCAA Nationals in Austin, Texas,

next week.

"Paul's performance was excellent," State diving coach John Candler said. "He won the three-meter board with 483.75 points — 30 points ahead of the runner-up. The competition was extremely tough, containing high caliber divers like former NCAA champion Wayne Chester and All-America Lenny Leyland."

"Things now look very promising for the NCAA's and if Paul dives with consistency he can definitely

place in the top six."

Also qualifying for the nationals on the one-meter board was freshman Stuart Lindow, who placed seventh.

"Stuart did an exceptional job," Candler said. "He was one of only two freshmen to qualify for the NCAA's. It is a marvelous achievement for him to qualify for the nationals as a freshman and he has the ability to score in the top 12 and make All-America status."

## Lacrosse team claims 2 wins, lose heartbreaker to Terps

(Continued from page 4)

draining game. We got down by two (early in the second half) after leading and we had the poise to come back. We used a few things in the last quarter that we didn't want to use until Maryland.

"I think the attack turned over the ball a little too much. We needed to play with more discipline. Overall, we played real well but we still need to make a few changes."

Cortland State head coach Chuck Winters thought State's quickness was the key difference in the game.

"State did some things to us that we weren't ready for," Winters said. "I thought the difference was the speed and State's ability to come through in unsettled situations. I would like to think that we could pull it off being that close."

In the Wolfpack's season opener against William & Mary, the Wolfpack jumped to a commanding 8-3 first-quarter lead and rolled to a

19-12 victory over the Indians.

Building up an 11-3 lead at the half the Wolfpack continued its dominance in the third quarter, keyed by three scores from Johnson the offense upped the score to 18-6.

The final quarter was a completely different story, however.

Johnson scored a quick goal in 28 seconds to open the period and finish off State's scoring. The Indians regrouped and pecked away at the lead, tightening their defense while scoring five more goals.

"We played real good the first three quarters," Gross said. "We kind of let them get back in the fourth though. We've just got to sharpen things up. We can't let a team like William & Mary score 12 or 13 goals."

William & Mary coach Clarks Franka believes his team played its usual come-from-behind style but that errors cost his team the game.

"We're a comeback team," said Franka, whose club is in its first year on a major college schedule. "We have to get down before we get up. We had a lot of mental errors in the middle of the game, which may have caused us eight or nine unsettled goals. Had we got a few more goals during our attempt to come back, the complexion of the game may have been different."

Swerdloff had three goals and dished out four assists, while Lamon scored a goal and had five assists and Johnson finished with a team-high four goals.



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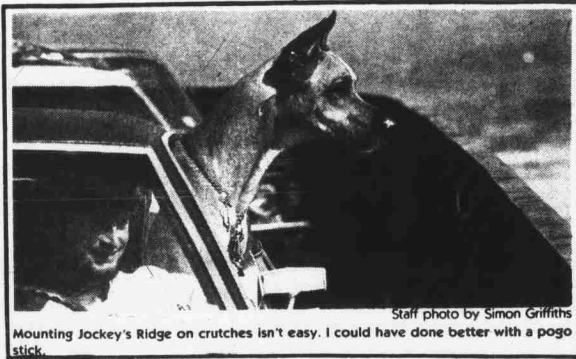
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## Beach trip for wounded banks few good memories



Staff photo by Simon Griffiths  
Mounting Jockey's Ridge on crutches isn't easy. I could have done better with a pogo stick.



Staff photo by Simon Griffiths  
This good-looking Great Dane accompanied us on a ferry ride to Ocracoke Island, adding some fun to the trip.

*During the drive to the beach I spilled syrup onto Simon's sleeping bag and tobacco juice onto his lap.*

Well, here it is Friday, March 13. I'm back from the beach trip I had been planning to make for weeks before spring break and there's something amiss. Nah. That's no good. Let's try something a little more immediate. Like starting out at A&P, buying groceries. Something like this:

As I stood in line in front of a man cradling a six pack of beer and pretzels...

No, that's not good either.

It started as a small idea in the back of our heads two or three weeks before spring break. Simon and I would recruit a few other people and head for the beach as soon as possible after everyone finished up classes — on our bikes. It'd take two days to get there if we pedaled hard without too many rest stops, Simon said.

### Pen-pointing Mike Mahan

Our recruiting efforts didn't work, so we opted for a trip to the beach via an automobile. We'd stop at the ferry and park the car there, biking our way across Ocracoke Island. From there it would be up to our whims exactly where we decided to go. We'd take with us the essential ingredients for a camping trip — an array of foods, tent, sleeping bags, change of clothes (short pants just in case the weather was warm), lantern, stove. You know, the basics for a not-too-rough trip.

We even made a list for the trip. At least we had

started one the night before I sprained my ankle. It was a Wednesday night, about a half an hour after my night class. I hit the courts outside my house for a brief energy-releasing session with the empty court. My roommate joined in and we began playing what he refers to as "jungle ball" — a short game of 21.

I called Simon the next day and told him of my trip to the infirmary — and my sprained ankle. I hoped I would heal fast and told Simon I probably would.

I was still on crutches Thursday night when I heard the news of Simon. He too wanted to release some energy. He too chose the game of basketball for his instrument of releasing energy. And he too met his fate when an opposing player somehow managed

to be situated underneath his legs just at the right time to cause a near somersault, ending with Simon's head crashing to the floor sending a stream of blood down the side of his face.

Ten stitches and a bruised hip did more than equal my sprained ankle. But as I see it now — at the end of our rather shortened trip — Simon's 10 stitches and bruised hip healed much faster than my sprained ankle.

It might sound like this trip was a bummer. Well it was. And in writing this column I decided to take my frustrations out through written words, since I cannot jog, bike or do any other physical exercise that requires more than the minimum amount of stress to my ankle. So here is a list (of a sort) of the factors contributing to grievances I now hold against our recent trip and my decision not to make another trip under any similitude of equal circumstances:

## Debs redefine preppy sound without help from Trudeau

Muffy and the Topsiders, indeed.

While I bow in constant deference to Gary Trudeau because of "Doonesbury," somewhere you have to draw the line. Sure the bit about Duke being the 53rd hostage was a killer. And I, along with many other collegiate types, have identified with Doonesbury and Zonker Harris' determination to always stay that one extra semester in school. And how old are they now anyway — 26 or 27?

Yes, all of that and the political potshots in the best cartoon strip in America have kept me interested for years. But with Muffy and the Topsiders, I must draw the line.

Trudeau has created them and given them the label of the "hot, new preppy band," but there's another rock-and-roll terror roaming around out there and they beat these upstart Topsiders to the punch. This group, now a year old, may not have made it in Doonesbury. But at least they'll get some free publicity here.

How can anyone overlook The Debs? Ever since the band's first blazing set a year ago for the always-hopping breakfast crowd at Baxley's, The Debs have been gaining acceptance and a strong cult following. They grant no interviews and their identities — at least their true ones — have never been discovered. It's widely believed that the

### Out of the Blue Shannon Crowson

reason for this stems from the bandmembers' fear that their parents will find out.

The story of the landmark all-girl band started one happy hour at Crazy Zack's. After swaying in unison on the wall and singing decent harmony of "Washed Ashore" for three hours, the girls, who call themselves LuAnne, Rhonda and Betty, decided it was time for a new sound and a new music.

Tough rehearsals and arduous shopping trips for stage gear at Hooper's followed. They honed their beach-oriented material, snobbish stage antics and repertoire. Songs like "Hillsborough Street," "Shaggin' My Way to the Frat House" and "All Dressed Up with No Place to Go" were blended and shaped into a trademark sound.

The sound was fresh and familiar and in the eloquent words of The Debs themselves, "really neat."

An album followed, called *Chains of Gold*. It was rough for a debut effort and only 20 copies were pressed. But The Debs worked harder, securing a few gigs in Atlantic Beach, writing new songs and sharing only one Volvo between them. It wasn't easy, living off Tab and noodles, but the desire to make the conservative sound all their own kept them going.

A second album followed, umn, to come out of their titled *Monogram*, and the privacy trip and talk. What drives them on? Is the word going to spread. At present the going is still it fame, money or do they word and I might suggest to just want to spread the word about the growing

preppy manifesto, a blend of boredom and beer? Until they talk about their work as The Debs, we'll just have to be content to catch them when we can.

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# Government controls act to cleanse environment

The nation's air-pollution control law, the Clean Air Act of 1970, is up for congressional review this year. Given the anti-regulatory mood of the White House and the need to stimulate a sagging economy, the smart money is betting that the act will emerge in a compromised form.

The feeling among those who would like to see the Clean Air Act weakened is that the law lowers productivity, fuels the fires of inflation and puts people out of work when industries are forced to shut down. The problem with this theory is that it judges environmental laws with reference to limited goals — primarily lower prices. When the laws are evaluated on a more meaningful cost-benefit basis an interesting picture emerges.

Prior to the Clean Air Act of 1970 and the Clean Water Act of 1972, industry paid essentially no costs for treating and disposing wastes. The "savings" were passed along and the items consumers purchased costed less.

But the lower prices did not, in fact, come cheaply. Society paid dearly for air, water and soil contamination. Medical costs are substantially higher for people breathing polluted air. When raw sewage is dumped into a river the cost of treating the water for reuse rises dramatically for those downstream. The cost of goods whose production caused pollution failed to reflect what society was giving up to get those lower prices. The environmental laws of the '70s were enacted to close the gap between these private and social costs.

How does the Clean Air Act work and what are the costs and benefits that flow from the regulations? The Act regulates five "criteria" pollutants: nitrogen dioxide, sulfur dioxide, total suspended particulates, carbon monoxide and ozone. New sources of pollution — new industries, autos and trucks — must meet specific emission standards set by the Environmental Protection Agency. Existing sources are not subject to specific standards. Ambient Air Quality Standards were set instead and the states were given the responsibility of developing and implementing plans that will meet federal goals.

In the *Tenth Annual Report on Environmental Quality*, the Council on Environmental Quality evaluated the past and projected costs of air-pollution control. In 1978 annual costs amounted to \$16.6 billion. In 1987, with a combination of inflation and stiffer emission standards, costs are expected to reach \$37.4 billion.

What can be shown for these considerable expenditures? Between 1970 and 1978 environmental regulations resulted in a 20 percent reduction in SO<sub>2</sub> and TSP. The number of unhealthy days in the nation's 25 major metropolitan areas declined by 15 percent and very unhealthy days declined by 32 percent.

The annual benefits realized in 1978 were valued at \$21.4 billion—\$17 billion in reduced sickness and death, \$7 billion in increased agricultural output, \$9 billion in reduced corrosion and \$2 billion in reduced cleaning costs accounting for most of the return.

How about inflation? The Consumer Price Index rose 6.5 percent in 1977. Without environmental regulations, the rise would have been 6.2 percent or 0.3 percent less. In the 1980s, with much of the pollution-control equipment in place, the regulations are expected to add between .1 and .2 percent to the inflation rate. If we're clipping along at 8-percent inflation, the Clean Air Act will contribute about one-fortieth to the rise.

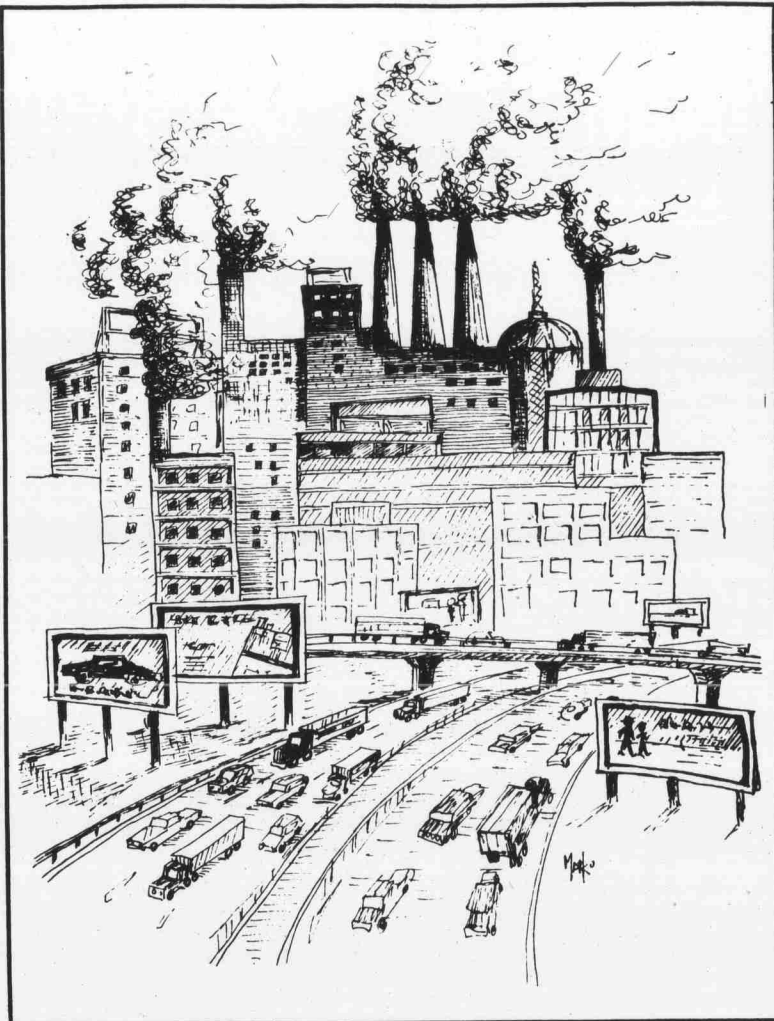
Unemployment lines shrank with the onset of air and water-pollution controls. This stimulus was the result of jobs created in the pollution-control equipment industry and jobs for those who ran and maintained the equipment. In 1981, 400,000 more people are working because of environmental regulations.

The Gross National Product realized a slight gain in the mid-'70s when pollution-control programs were gearing up. By 1986 controls are expected to exert a 1-percent drag on the economy.

The notion that we must choose between a healthy economy and a clean environment deserves careful review. Indeed, there are many problems with the Clean Air Act. Improvements in the regulatory approach would result in both healthier air and happier industry. But the Clean Air Act has served the nation well and Congress should ensure that it remains effective and strong.

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Mike Tilchin



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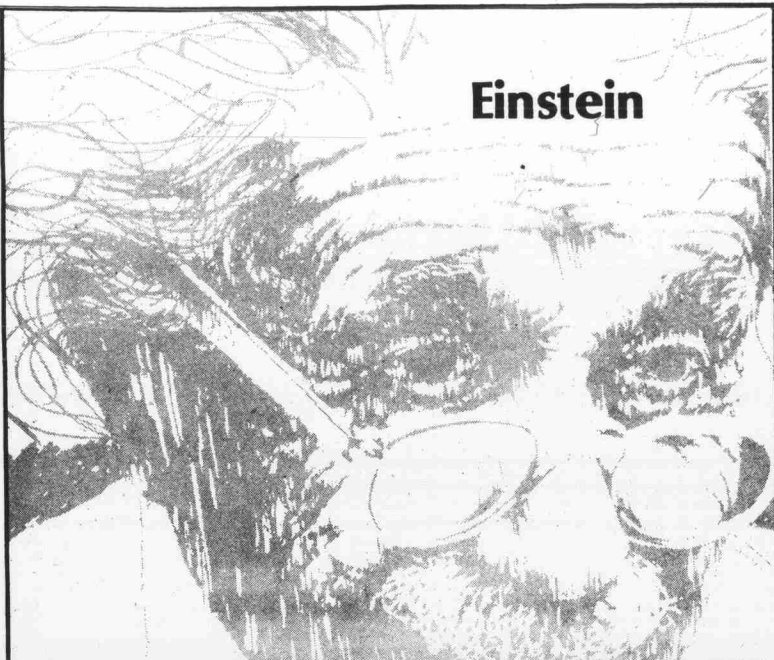


Look for this "Spring Stampede" display.





# Einstein



"Einstein the Man" will be presented at 7:30 tonight in 3712 Bostian Hall behind the D.H. Hill Library. Admission is free for students and the public.

"Einstein the Man" is the first of a series of play/programs that blend the sciences and the humanities that the American Educational Theater will be presenting, collectively titled *On the Shoulders of Giants*. "Einstein the Man" takes place in a simple space where there is no time. The play highlights Dr. Albert Einstein's major scientific and philosophical ideas in the form of a biographical character study of Einstein.

The play, originally entitled, *Albert Einstein, A Motet*, premiered September 14, 1977, at the American Museum of Science and Energy in Oak Ridge, Tenn. It was transferred to a touring program and played to more than 170,000 persons in

26 states. To date the program has reached 190,000 in 33 states.

William Landry, the author and performer of the play/program, is managing director of the American Educational Theater. He undergoes two hours of makeup preparation to transform himself into the "father of modern physics" for "Einstein the Man."

Landry holds the M.F.A. degree in theater from Trinity University at the Dallas Theater Center. He is the author and producer of several other works. He founded the A.E.T. after becoming aware of the need for quality educational programs in the high school/college sector.

The program is co-sponsored by Carolina Power and Light Company and Engineering Special Programs. For further information call John F. Freeman at 737-2341 or Diane Thompson at 836-6111.

# Hulbert performs with symphony

Pianist Duane Hulbert will perform Samuel Barber's Pulitzer Prize-winning "Concerto for Piano and Orchestra" when guest conductor Patrick Flynn leads the N.C. Symphony in concert Thursday at 8 p.m. in Raleigh's Memorial Auditorium.

The remainder of the program includes Franz Schubert's "Symphony No. 3 in D," Gabriel Faure's "Pelleas et Melisande Suite" and Maurice Ravel's "La Valse."

Hulbert made his debut with the Minnesota Orchestra at the age of 16. He is currently a candidate for the doctorate of music arts degree at the Juilliard School, where he received the school's highest award, the Gina Bachauer Memorial Scholarship. In 1978 he won the Juilliard Piano Concerto Competition and appeared as soloist with the Juilliard Orchestra in Alice Tully Hall.

In 1979 Hulbert won the N.C. Symphony's Kathleen and Joseph M. Bryan Young Artists Competition, the Portland Symphony Orchestra Competition in Maine and the Bergeun County Philharmonic Competition in New Jersey. He has appeared as a soloist with each orchestra and has also soloed with the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra and the Eastern Connecticut Symphony Orchestra.

Flynn was born in Birmingham, England, and educated at the Royal Academy of Music. In 1976 he moved to New York and was appointed conductor of the American Ballet Theatre. In addition to conducting the company's repertoire at the Metropolitan opera House, Kennedy Center and on the company's European and American tours, he also supervised preparation for Baryshnikov's *Nutcracker* and *Don Quixote* and reorchestrated both scores.

His activities have embraced all musical fields, including Broadway, movies and radio. In addition to having directed the music of such Broadway shows as *Hair* and *Jesus Christ Superstar*, Flynn has composed film scores, including the award-winning "Sunday



Pianist Duane Hulbert will be just one of the N.C. Symphony's guests at tomorrow night's concert.

"Too Far Away," produced record albums and composed theater and radio dramas.

Flynn will present a pre-concert lecture at 7:15 p.m. in the Carolina Room in the basement of Memorial Auditorium.

Admission to this concert is by season subscription. Tickets may be purchased at the N.C. Symphony Box Office in the basement of Memorial Auditorium, all Nowell's and Hooper's locations in Raleigh, the WQDR Store on the Fayetteville Street Mall or at the door. Prices are \$4.50-\$7.50 for adults and \$2-\$5 for senior citizens and students, depending upon location of seats.

# The Sharretts close concert series

The Sharretts will close out the 1980-81 New Life Christian concert series with a concert Saturday, March 28, at 8 p.m. in Raleigh's Memorial Auditorium.

The trio, which features harmony reminiscent of the Lettermen and the four Freshmen, is made up of twins Fred and Ed Sharret and their brother Bob, who is two years younger. Add one of the finest bands around and you have a group that is bringing new sounds

to the gospel scene — hum-a-long melodies with musically arranged excellence and a variety of sound extending from standard hymns to contemporary gospel. Much of the music is written by Bob Sharrett.

The brothers started singing together at the age of five and have continued for over 20 years. They have appeared with the Imperials, Andrae Crouch, B.J. LThomas, Dave Boyer and are regular guests on "The

PTL Club" and "The 700 Club."

In 1979 they performed at the presentation of the Grammy Awards and their recording of Kurt Kaiser's "I Am Willing Lord" has been selected for presentation at the Billy Graham Hall of Fame. This popular song will play all day at the museum in connection with an audio-visual slide presentation of the pre-crusade rallies.

In addition to the concert The Sharretts will be involv-

ed in outreaches at four N.C. prisons including the N.C. Correctional Center for Women.

Tickets for this final concert are on sale for \$3.75 and \$3.50 for groups of 15 or more. Tickets will be \$4.50 at the door. They are available in advance at the Sign of the Fish, the Baptist Bookstore, The Mustard Seed and Lifeway in Crabtree Valley Mall. For more information call New Life Ministries at 781-4927.

# Broadway returns to Stewart

America's foremost black theater company, the Negro Ensemble Company, will be appearing in Stewart Theater Saturday. The company will present two performances of the Broadway hit *Home* at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m.

*Home* was written by N.C. native Sathm-Art Williams. The play is the story of Cephus Miles, a black farmer and spinner of tall tales in North

Carolina. In a series of events the play describes how he loses his childhood sweetheart, goes to jail for draft resistance, loses his farm while in jail and goes to the North to pursue the good life. *Home* was nominated for a Tony Award as best play of 1980.

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# Technician Opinion

A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, the activity, and in fact the very life of the campus, is registered. It is the mouthpiece through which the students themselves talk. College life without its journal is blank.

the Technician, vol. 1, no. 1, February 1, 1920

## Make them pay

D.H. Hill Library has finally disproven the old adage "You can't get something for nothing."

If "you" happen to be a faculty member, you may check out a library book for three months. If you do not return it after three months, you are not fined for having out an overdue book. If you do not return the book after six months, you are not fined. If you do not return the book after one year, you are not fined.

Theoretically, you could keep that book out forever and suffer no more hassle than a few reprimands from library personnel.

D.H. Hill does not extend this privilege to students. The time limit for a student's loan is two weeks. If the loan is not renewed, the fine is 20 cents for every day a book is overdue.

The reason for this policy discrepancy, according to library officials, is a difference between the research requirements of faculty and students. It does make sense that a faculty member involved in an extensive research project might need to retain a book for three months or longer; what doesn't make sense is that library policy does not require faculty to discriminate between book loans for research purposes and loans for other purposes.

No matter what the reason for checking out a book, faculty members may keep books for three months or longer if they wish.

If someone requests a book that a faculty member has kept for more than two weeks, library personnel will recall the book. A request of this sort is usually complied with but Library Director Isaac T. Littleton admits that not all faculty members have seen fit to return recalled books. When this happens, the person requesting the book is simply out of luck.

Students, however, may not renew their loans for books that others have re-

quested. If they refuse to return recalled books, fines mount up relentlessly. If students do not pay their fines by the end of a semester, the University can withhold their grades. Restitution of outstanding fines is actually a requirement for graduation.

It is interesting that the University will go to such lengths to ensure that students pay book fines — but will not even charge fines to faculty members. Littleton has said he is uncertain whether there would be a way to enforce a policy of charging faculty for overdue books.

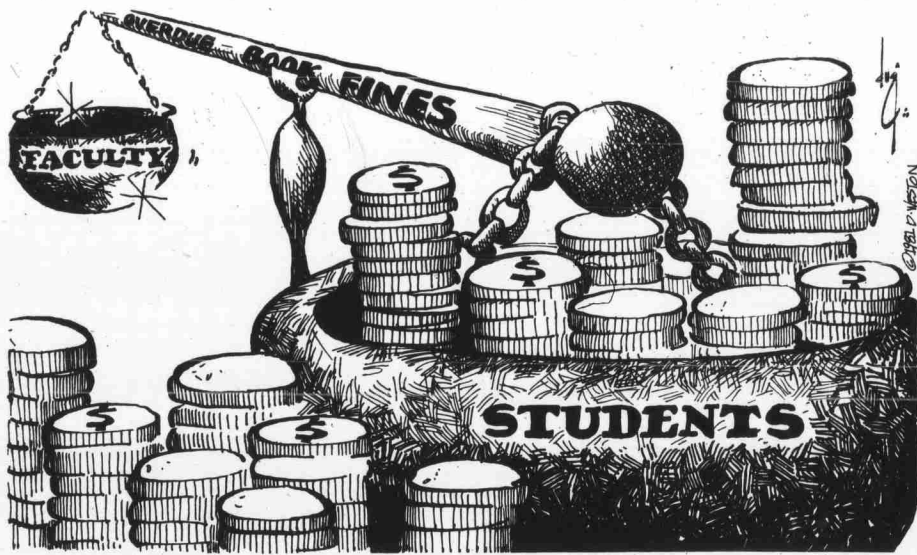
But according to Richard G. Morgan, University accounting director, any monetary amount due the University can be withheld from a state employee's paycheck. An "administrative decision" is all that would be needed to guarantee that faculty members pay overdue book fines.

D.H. Hill's policy discrepancies would be a little easier to understand if financial support of the library were required of faculty and not students. In fact, neither group is obligated in any way to fund the library. While some faculty members do contribute money and/or books, all receive the same loan and fine privileges. Clearly, these privileges are offered to faculty at the students' expense.

Library officials should ascertain some means of ensuring that faculty members do not retain books longer than is necessary. A three-month loan period is stretching the definition of "necessary" — except in special cases for which faculty should be required to make special requests — and so an effort should be made to standardize loan procedures.

In addition, if overdue book fines are charged to faculty, surely the 20-cents-a-day fine to students could be reduced by a few cents.

The library's current policies are unfair and should be modified. This University does not operate on the doctrine of "something for nothing."



## Palestinian state: idea whose time has come

Lee Rozakis



Today in America the public debate on the political, historical, economic and moral feasibility of an independent Palestinian state, located on the West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip, is continually at the mercy of stereotype, ignorance, apathy, misinformation and bias. The lack of information on this subject, especially as it is central to the Middle East picture, is complemented nicely by the well-orchestrated anti-Palestinian (which fits into the larger anti-Arab dimension) efforts of much of the TV, newspaper and literary media in this country.

Indeed, against the imminent reality of a Palestinian state is arrayed a disingenuous assortment of myths and half-truths. To address these myths and assumptions is to attack the attackers of any just resolution of the Palestine national question.

Among those opposed to the establishment of a West Bank/Gaza Palestinian state, there is a consensus opinion that the Palestine Liberation Organization is nothing but a ter-

rorist cult and that its continued refusal to accept U.N. Resolution No. 242 underlies the PLO's hostility toward Israel's right to exist. Therefore according to this line of thought any PLO-led Palestinian state on the West Bank/Gaza would inevitably provide a springboard for terrorism into Israel. Add to these remarks the contention that a West Bank/Gaza Palestinian state would not be economically feasible and would also be a natural inroad for the Russians to the Middle East.

To respond to these accusations one need recall that aside from the virtually unanimous support given to the PLO by the world's 4.5 million Palestinian Muslims and Christians, the overwhelming majority of nations in the world recognize the PLO as the legitimate representative body of the Palestinian people. The United States is unfortunately not part of this majority (not today, that is). In fact the United States cannot even communicate with the PLO without the prior notification and consent of Israel — wonder why that is?

The United Nations' recognition of the PLO has allowed the Palestinian people to maintain a non-voting observer status in the United Nations. If the Israelis can argue that Western Europe's increasing support for the PLO is based on Arab oil considerations, then perhaps they can explain why many countries in Africa, Latin America, Asia, etc., which do not import Arab oil, recognize the PLO as the voice of the Palestinian people — could it not be based on certain shared historical experiences?

On the point about terrorism, isn't one man's terrorist usually another man's freedom fighter? Israel need only look back at its own pre-national situation in the late 1940s, when the activities of the Irgun Zvai Leumi, the Stern Gang, the Palmach and the Hagannah were considered "terrorism" by the British Mandate forces and the Palestinian Arabs.

For Israel to maintain, as it does, that violence perpetrated by these Jewish groups was done for legitimate nationalist reasons, but that violent acts conducted by the Palestinian Fedayeen are purely recreational and involve no legitimate national aspiration, is scurrilous logic. If national liberation groups like the Algerian F.L.N., the Mau Mau in Kenya, E.O.K.A. in Cyprus, the Muslim Brotherhood in Egypt and the Irgun in Israel can put down their guns and form nations led by individuals like Ahmed Ben Bella, Jomo Kenyatta, Archbishop Makarios, Anwar Sadat and Menachem Begin respectively — then why couldn't the PLO and Yasir Arafat do the same?

The goal of the PLO at present is the establishment of a non-sectarian Palestinian state which would allow Palestinians to come home from their own diaspora — to begin building their own state away from the suffering and oppression they have experienced as "guests" of the Israelis and the other Arab states. PLO leader Arafat has continued to stress, to little apparent avail, that "the PLO would be ready to set up an independent Palestinian state on any part of Palestinian land that is liberated or withdrawn from Israel" (The New York Times, Feb. 15). The PLO's rejection of U.N. Resolution No. 242 stems from the fact that this resolution, while specifically referring to Israel and Israel's right to exist, refers to the Palestinians in the context of "refugees," thereby obscuring any national claim. Mutual recognition is essentially a political card that the PLO, like the Israelis, will play only for some tangible gain — e.g. a West Bank/Gaza state.

The insinuation that a Palestinian state will amount to a Soviet puppet state in the Middle East is absurd — even laughable — to those acquainted with the region. True, the PLO receives much of its weaponry from the Soviet Union, but those who supply the guns seldom supply the ideology, as the American experience in the Third World has taught us. The PLO resorted to arms supplied by the Soviet Union only as a means of minimally offsetting the staggering amount and sophistication of arms supplied to the Israelis by the United States and Western Europe. Today,

with the possible exception of South Yemen, none of the 22 Arab states can realistically be called a Soviet puppet and there is no reason to assume that a Palestinian state would be otherwise.

Briefly, the economic debate on a West Bank/Gaza Palestinian state must contend with, as yet, uncertainties and incomplete information. For example, what percentage of Palestinians living abroad would return to live in their own state? How much economic aid would be made available to this state by international agencies, individual Arab states, the United States, etc.? Would Israel compensate or pay indemnities to Palestinian Arabs whose lands have been expropriated by the State of Israel, etc., etc.?

Correspondingly, the Jews have built Israel into a going concern, but not without more than a little help from their friends. For example, since 1973 one-third of the total U.S. foreign aid has gone to Israel, most of this in non-repayable grants. Add to this the financial gifts donated to Israel by world Jewry and sympathetic nations like West Germany, which amount to billions more — for a population of fewer than 4 million (source of information: U.S. Department of State). Likewise, a Palestinian state, initially given a fraction of this kind of external support, could conceivably become economically viable.

Thus deprived of moral, political and economic arguments with which to impede the establishment of a West Bank/Gaza Palestinian state, the Israelis have nothing but brute military force with which to block Palestinian national aspirations. However, increasingly, that will not be enough — for as the French Humanist writer Victor Hugo once noted, "There is one thing stronger than all the armies in the world: and that is an idea whose time has come."



On this note, I wish to mention that Dr. Fauaz Turki will be speaking tonight on the subject of "The Palestinians: A Historical Imperative In The Middle East," 7:30 p.m., room 216 Poe Hall.

## forum

All of us might be happier about our newspapers and our broadcasting if we worked harder at that old American custom of speaking up, of dissenting, even applauding, but, above all, of being heard — and counted.

— Vincent S. Jones

### Holtz a bit heavy-handed

I am writing this letter because I feel something must be said concerning a particular security officer at State. This security officer, known as J.R. Holtz, has caused a lot of problems for myself and others.

On Dec. 26, taking a shorter way from work, I drove down a 100-foot section of a one-way street between Sullivan Dormitory and the railroad tracks en route to north Bragaw parking lot. If any people have ever been on west campus around Christmas, they can have an appreciation for the amount of traffic and the number of cars parked on Sullivan Drive.

Officer Holtz arrogantly issued me a citation which counted two points against my otherwise clean driving record. Really, Mr. Holtz, was that necessary? As far as a warning goes, I never had a chance. The ticket was being written before I ever entered his car.

While in court, I happened to encounter another one of Officer Holtz's victims. A young man was pulled en route to his dorm on campus and was charged with driving without his glasses on.

The time has come when security officers such as J.R. Holtz are no longer a benefit to the students — as far as protecting the campus is concerned — but instead have become a hassle for many students.

I was acquitted of my charge in court but my friend was not as fortunate. The time wasted in court and the classes missed were unnecessary. I think the Public Safety division at State should re-evaluate Officer Holtz's position and attitude toward students. As a matter of fact, J.R., have you ever considered moving to Dallas?

Timothy Mallard  
SR FOR

Editor's note: Because the "forum" deals with issues and not complaints against individuals, the Technician would normally have withheld the name of the officer whose actions have prompted Mr. Mallard's letter. But because the Technician has received several written and oral complaints concerning the officer's performance we've decided that the issue in this particular case is with Officer Holtz and not Public Safety.

### Lancaster — leftist misfit

Since June Lancaster's opinions have been appearing on the editorial page, I've been trying to classify her into a political category. The task is more difficult than it appears.

After all, in her last column ("Caribbean paradise image, product of U.S. exploitation," March 4 Technician) she made the statement that she "likes" to think of the travelogues and travel magazines' depictions of the Caribbean islands as paradise as part of a U.S. propaganda plot to exploit the islands. Certainly if it were so, any American would hate to believe it.



What is this new form of negative patriotism Miss Lancaster professes? And in her article on Cuba ("Cubans don't want, don't need U.S. support," Feb. 13 Technician) she ended with "Viva Castro!" Come on, give me a break! I cannot bear to insult all the people on the left of the American political spectrum — who believe in their hearts that their ideas and causes are for the good of the country — by calling Miss Lancaster "left." Perhaps she better fits in the left of the Russian political spectrum.

Chris Carson  
SR AG-ECON

### Energy tips asinine

The other afternoon I sat in my dorm room a small black card jawed under my door. This card had four energy-saving tips printed on it. Tip No. 3 encouraged students to share an alarm clock with their roommates to save electricity. Encouraging students to save energy is well and good but tips such as this are not worth paying money to have them printed.

In the first place, have any of the tip writers ever tried sharing an alarm clock with their roommates?

It is hard enough just getting out of bed in the morning, much less remembering to reset the alarm.

Besides being totally inconvenient, the cost of running an electric alarm clock is very small. It costs .823 cents per day to operate a seven-watt electronic clock. This means it costs \$2.25 to operate a clock for an entire school year at a retail price of 4.9 cents KWH.

Since the University buys electricity in bulk and pays only one-half this amount, the cost is \$1.12 per year or 56 cents per semester. That would be .2 percent of the price of room rent for the semester.

My roommate and I have decided that even though the savings is small we will do our part to save electricity. Every night we will unplug both of our electric alarm clocks — double savings. We do not need the clocks at night anyway, we are asleep. Since we usually get up at 9, one of us will get up at 8:55 to plug the clocks back in so that the alarms will wake us up. We figure we can save the University 69 cents a year in electricity.

We are also thinking of buying a closed-circuit TV camera for our refrigerator so we can see what is inside without opening the door.

William O'Brien  
SR EO

### Technician

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