

Technician

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Phone: 737-2411, -2412

Committee forms moped proposals

by Beth Smith
Staff Writer

The University Transportation Committee has made a recommendation concerning the use of mopeds on campus. The recommendation must be approved by Vice Chancellor of Finance and Business George Worsley, according to Molly Pipes, director of the Division of Transportation.

The recommendation proposed the following guidelines for use of mopeds on campus:

- that mopeds be established as a separate category of motorized vehicles and be registered for the same fee as for motorcycles;
- that specific parking areas on north campus be designated "moped parking only" and citations should be given to any moped not parked in such a designated area; and
- beginning Aug. 1, all mopeds should obey the same traffic rules and regulations as those in effect for automobiles and motorcycles except that mopeds will be permitted to

enter north campus for the purpose of parking in designated moped parking areas.

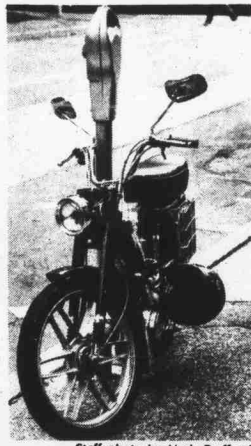
A moped is defined in the recommendation as "any two-wheeled motorized vehicle which is capable of carrying a rider and which is currently exempt from N.C. registration and licensing regulations."

According to Carl Meyer, chairman of the two-wheeled vehicle subcommittee, the recommendations were developed by the subcommittee because of three major problems associated with the operation of mopeds on campus.

Meyer cited the increasing number of mopeds operated on campus, the occurrence of moped accidents and complaints from pedestrians as the main reasons leading to the formulation of the recommendation.

Meyer said that no moped parking areas have been established yet. "There will be a great number of parking all over north campus easily accessible from the streets" and near classrooms, he said.

The parking areas will be equipped



Staff photo by Linda Bradford

Moped riders may soon have to pay motorcycle registration fees.

with some permanent structure to which riders may lock their mopeds.

Warning tickets will be placed on illegally parked or unregistered mopeds for the 1981 fall semester. Beginning in January 1982

(See "Committee," page 8)

Officials think scales theft may be related to drugs

by Fred Brown
Staff Writer

The disappearance of three scales, valued at \$3,345, from a biochemistry laboratory in Dabney Hall has led State and Public Safety officials to believe the theft is drug-related.

The scales can measure weights ranging from one milligram to 75 grams and were used to measure the densities of solutions, according to William L. Miller, assistant professor of biochemistry.

Miller said there is a strong possibility the scales were taken for drug-related purposes.

"That's what bothers me the most," he said. "It's hard to believe someone would try to sell them."

Perfect for drugs

Capt. Jay McGinnis of Public Safety agrees with Miller.

"They would be perfect for someone measuring drugs," he said. "Why else would anyone take them?"

The scales were last used in the

biochemistry laboratory on April 8. They were not noticed missing until April 15 when Phillip C. Winbrecht, a biochemistry laboratory teaching assistant, needed them for laboratory work.

"We were just starting a lab session. There were supposed to be six scales and we could only find two," he said. "We found out that one was being borrowed but we could not find the other three."

Disappearance reported

Winbrecht said he reported the scales' disappearance to Public Safety the next day when a further search failed to locate them.

"We wanted to be sure they were missing before we reported it," he said.

Miller said it was hard to tell how it could have happened.

"Several people have keys to the laboratory. The TAs are responsible for them (the scales)," he said. "We

have cabinets to lock them in but they are always being used anyway. Besides, we didn't think it was necessary to lock them up. We're going to be more careful from now on."

Miller said the biochemistry department has a list of the serial numbers on the scales so if found they can be positively identified.

Only distributor

"Also, Fisher Labs is the only distributor around for that type of scale and they keep records of the serial numbers of what they sell," he said.

The scales take more skill to operate than the newer electronic type, Miller said.

"With the electronic scales, you just drop something on them and you get a digital readout," he said. "It doesn't take much skill to operate them. The scales that were taken were delicate instruments and the weights had to be properly manipulated in order to get the proper measure."

Students voice opinions on campus changes that could be made

by Patsy Peole
News Editor

Students interviewed on the brickyard Tuesday named several campus improvements they would like to see made. The most frequent complaint concerned the lack of greenery on campus.

Paul Askew, a freshman majoring in agricultural engineering, said he would like to see an overall better-looking campus.

Askew said, "I'm from the country and I really miss seeing a lot of trees and grass. I wish there weren't so many bricks on campus."

Badri Maliwal, a research associate in toxicology, agreed saying he too would like to see more flowers and other greenery around campus.

Tom Elam was also concerned with the physical state of the campus.

"I would really like to see the campus cleaned up. I don't think it's the students' intent to litter. Whoever is responsible for trash pickup could do a better job."

"Big mess"

Elam said he saw the "big mess" that was left from West Campus Jam and hoped the Zoo Day litter would be cleaned up sooner. Elam is a senior majoring in animal science.

Other students expressed a dislike for State's overcrowded dormitory and parking conditions.

"There's nowhere to park," said Johnny Hodges, also an animal science major. "I live off campus and sometimes I really need to drive to campus for classes, especially when the weather is bad."

Hodges, a sophomore, said he thinks there should be somewhere to park under such conditions.

ON THE BRICKYARD



Gail Harris

"I don't know how these special allowances would be made but I wish it could be looked into," he said.

Another student, Gail Harris, said



Roger Bryant

she thinks admissions should not grant dormitory residency to so many students if there is not enough room for them.

Harris, a junior in computer science,

also said she would "like for State to have a meal plan but not one that is mandatory."

Similarly, sophomore Roger Bryant said he would like to see the D. H. Hill Library Annex expanded, rather than building a new facility which offers only a mandatory meal plan for incoming freshmen.

"Another reason I hate to see a new facility built is that it will be taking up space that could be used for building another dormitory," Bryant said. He is majoring in biology.

About still another aspect of the University, Lynn Kesterson said she wishes communication between off-campus students and the school could be improved.

Information pamphlets

"Maybe some kind of leaflets or something could be put in the Technician boxes to keep off-campus students informed," Kesterson, a junior majoring in electrical engineering, said.

"Personally, I would like to see the campus buildings have better regulated temperatures," said Bill Guandolo, a sophomore in speech communication.

According to Guandolo, Harrelson Hall is one of the worst buildings as far as comfortable temperatures are concerned.

"That building is always either too hot or too cold," he said.

Rob Shelby, also a sophomore, said his main complaint was with State's chemistry department.

"I wish that department didn't love to weed so many people out. Their grading policies are just unfair," he said.



Tom Elam



Lynn Kesterson

Editor's seminar lecture focuses on problems of working women

by Brian Faulks
Staff Writer

Working Woman magazine editor Kate Rand Lloyd addressed the Women's Issues Seminar Thursday with a speech entitled "Opportunities and Obstacles in the World of the Working Woman."

"In 1950, 17.3 million women worked outside the home," Lloyd said, "and in 1980 almost 45 million women were

in this category. That's 52 percent of the women in the United States."

Lloyd said that most women who work outside the home do so because of financial necessity.

"Almost 90 percent of the women in America will find themselves in the work force at one time or another, hopefully for the love of work or for enjoyment, but more than likely for support of the family," she said.

"Three-fifths of all new jobs in the

past decade have been filled by women. Most of these entrants have gone into 20 out of 400 possible job categories."

Lloyd said she believes that women are limiting themselves educationally and professionally.

"We are creating our own obstacles and rejecting our own opportunities," she said.

"We need to re-direct the educational goals of women. Three-fourths

of all jobs by 1990 will be service jobs and there's nothing to keep a woman from doing a service job."

Lloyd said that the first three months of President Ronald Reagan's new administration have jeopardized many jobs currently held by women.

"There have been several cuts in government jobs, which is the single largest employer of women," she said.

"Cuts are also evident in arts and social sciences which also employ

many women. Unfortunately the 'last in, first out' method also works against us in these areas."

"Don't get me wrong. I really think Reagan cares about women — as long as they're married to white middle-class men," she said.

Another area of concern Lloyd mentioned was the working woman's battle against sexual discrimination.

"Today a woman earns 69 cents to a man's dollar," she said.

"As all new jobs come out on the line we have to resist discrimination on the basis of sex. We need help achieving parity with men."

"I'll bet that two centuries from now somebody will write a novel. The time will be 1981. There will be a heroine — I'll call Scarlet — who is an executive. Then there will be a hero — a lawyer — why not call him Rhett."

"On the last page Rhett will ask our heroine, 'What about my socks?' and Scarlet will walk out the door saying, 'Frankly my dear, I don't give a damn.'"

Equal pay sought

Lloyd also stressed that working women are not trying to rise above men "but are trying to achieve equal pay for equal jobs. However far we hope to climb, we wouldn't want to do it without men. Working women are offering men a new release and giving them alternatives they've never had before."

"Because his wife works a husband can risk switching jobs or saying no to a promotion halfway across the country. If he is not satisfied with his present job he can take a temporary cut

in pay while changing to a job he would rather do," she said.

"Women represent 42 percent of the total work force in America. We have to face our responsibility in this social revolution. I think that when management recognizes we are here for keeps we will receive better treatment."

inside

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—Lacrosse team looks to Baltimore. Page 5.

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—Assassination attempt points to governmental irresponsibility. Page 7.

weather

Today — mostly sunny skies in the morning giving way to cloudy conditions by the evening hours. The high temperature will be in the low 70s with a low temperature near 50. Thursday — cloudy and rainy most of the day with thundershowers possible in the afternoon. Look for a high temperature in the mid-70s and a low in the mid-50s. (Forecast provided by student meteorologists Barry Coble and Kirk Stopenhagen.)



These two players seem to be putting all their effort into the game. Ultimate frisbee was only one of the categories in the frisbee championship that was held at State Saturday and Sunday.

Staff photo by Simon Griffiths

In search of wolfis studentus

by Terri Thornton
Features Writer

Those people fond of bird watching will be happy to learn of an entirely new breed of bird, distinguishable by its mating habits.

Scientifically called *wolfis studentus*, it is commonly known as a State student and one may observe its mate selection process any evening at the D.H. Hill Library.

Alert bird watchers, with binoculars and cameras on hand, should position themselves in the center of the mating action and pose as birds. The ideal place for this observation is at the East Wing's study tables.

The first noticeable mating pattern, strutting up and down past the study tables, is common to both male and female *wolfis studentus*. R.K. Murton and N.J. Westwood's *Avian Breeding Cycles* explains, "there seems to be an equal participation of males and females in the mate selection process."

The purpose of repeated strutting beside tables ostensibly is to find a vacant chair but actually alerts prospective mates the student is available and on the prowl. This silent mating call is perceivable only by the other members of the species *studentus* and therefore allows no interbreeding with library staff (*libraris staffus*).



A *wolfis studentus* of the female type exits D. H. Hill Library, a common site for alert bird watchers.

Other key spots to observe are the card catalog and reference book tables. According to a State freshman who eagerly participates in *studentus* mating, "at the card catalog they pick 'em up. I've heard that's a real hot spot... Oh yeah, the MLA's a good place, too. Everybody has to use those."

Mate selection has also been reported by some bird watchers to occur in the bookstacks and reserve room.

Bird watchers will agree however, that the study table area is the most active for mating. Students arrange their books and papers to look as if they are studying but they rarely

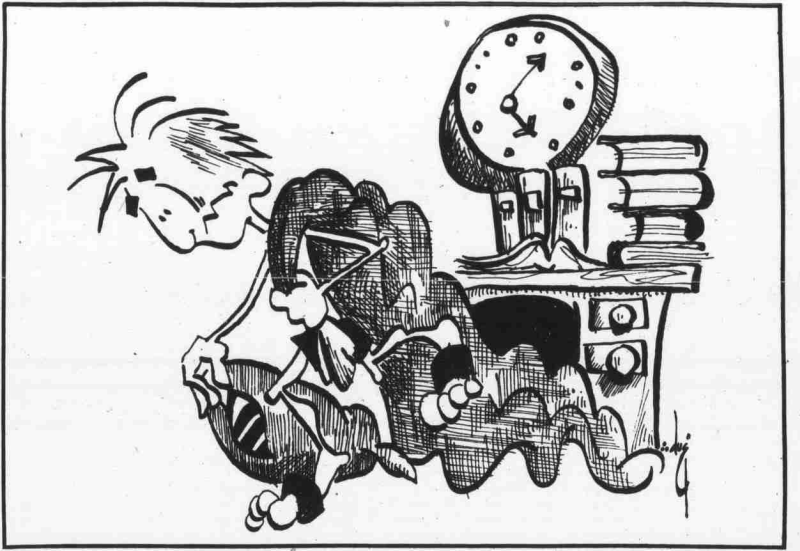
look at their work. Instead they give full attention to passing strutters, hoping to participate in mate selection. After observing a male *wolfis studentus* for five minutes, one bird watcher reported him to have looked at his paper for a total of 27 seconds.

Male students, in greater supply at State than females, have more difficulty in finding a mate. "A male can choose only the most persistent females, those who in spite of his initial aggressive displays fail to be repulsed," state Murton and Westwood.

Female members of *wolfis studentus* have a wide and varied selection of mates and have been seen in the library's bathrooms repairing crumpled feathers in hopes of finding a more attractive mate.

According to Murton and Westwood, this is not uncommon to any species: "Perhaps the first females to breed, probably the most vigorous, would choose the more attractive males."

Faced with a short supply of female mates, many male birds fly to Meredith College — another bird sanctuary — to hunt out *preppis ignorus*, one species common to Meredith. Some males are too committed to purported studying to go, however. "I'm sure I wouldn't get much work done at the Meredith library... probably sprain my neck," said the freshman.



Absurd course selections

by David Kagan
Contributing Writer

Regular pre-registration for summer and fall may be over but it's still not too late — through extended pre-registration and regular registration — to change what courses you will be taking. My recommendations include the following:

The psychology department will be offering several intriguing courses. For example, "Sleep Behavior Management" (course #ZZZ1) promises to "change your sleeping habits so that you can learn how to get by on two hours of sleep a night and maintain an A average." This course meets Monday through Friday from 3 to 5 a.m.

Another, "Test Anxiety

Management" (course #3210F) expects to "teach the student how to relax when preparing for and taking tests. The main thrust of the instructor will be to convince each student that nothing matters in the long run, so why worry?" The class members will meet individually with the instructor only on the nights before major tests. At these times, beer will be consumed in great quantities until the student passes out — so hopefully, the student will be able to sleep peacefully through the next day's test period.

The biology department offers a course entitled "Marine Ecology." Lectures will present details of the various ecological projects that the U.S. Marine Corps is engaged in. Guest speakers from the Corps will be scheduled. This course is #HUT234 and has a prerequisite participation in ROTC and possession of any handgun.

The anthropology department offers an extremely relevant course entitled "People of Raleigh." Here, "Raleigh culture is studied in both the classroom and in

field work. Discussion of slides of residents caught in the act of being themselves, for example: students trying to cross Hillsborough Street. Discussion will focus on trying to determine the possible reasons students even attempt such suicidal action: poor family life, inadequate education, a genetic disposition to self-destruction. Several class trips will be made to popular State hangouts — Two Guys, Crazy Zacks and the Studio One Theatre, to name a few.

Students will take notes on the people at these establishments: physical characteristics of those who order plain cheese pizzas at Two Guys, percentage of left-handed beer drinkers at Crazy Zacks who wear glasses, and percentage of people who remain seated at the Studio One Theatre when "Fire" is yelled out. The course number is IM-EZA and the pre-requisite is Abnormal Psychology.

The art department offers three fascinating courses. The first, "Introduction to Sculpture," course #IMEZA2, requires each student to "buy a box of

Play-Dough and mold simple forms: spheres, cylinders and an exact model of the city of Raleigh." The second, "Intermediate Sculpture," course #IMEZA3, asks students to "complete one statue — in marble or bronze — of a nude human being with fig leaves properly attached." The third, "Advanced Sculpture," #IMEZA4 requires students to "remove fig leaves from the statues completed in 'Intermediate Sculpture' and attach primary and secondary sexual features." Prerequisites include "Intermediate Sculpture" and a ticket stub from the Studio One Theatre.

Finally, the political science, math and English departments have obviously devoted a lot of time and talent to come up with an interdisciplinary course entitled "Political Science, Math and 18th-Century English Literature." Numbered simply PSM18CEL, this team-taught course features "a professor from the political science, math and English departments working together to prove all three disciplines are really the same."

Features Writers meeting

4 p.m. Monday, April 27

(at the Technician, 3rd floor Student Center)

All persons interested in writing features this summer attend.

If you can't make it, call Jess at 737-2411 or 2412

classifieds

Classifieds cost 10¢ per word with a minimum charge of \$1.50 per insertion. Mail check and ad to Technician Classifieds, Box 3699, Raleigh, N.C. 27656. Deadline is 5 p.m. on day of publication for the previous issue. Liability for mistakes is not admitted to refund or reprinting and must be reported to our offices within two days after first publication of ad.

DOMINIO'S PIZZA needs 10 to 15 more drivers through finals. If you have your own car and insurance and want to earn \$5 to \$7 an hour, apply in person at 207 Oberlin Rd. after 4 p.m. Earn the money you need for your summer vacation.

BEACH SPECIAL — Solar powered radios — no batteries. Place in sunlight and enjoy. Send \$15.95 plus tax — Sun 6, Box 1917, Henderson, NC 27536. Include shipping address.

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NEED SUMMER HOUSING? 3 Bdr. apt. Share with 2 other females. Completely furnished. 2 1/2 miles from campus. Rent \$80/month. Call Donna, 781-9884.

HOUSING THIS FALL? 2 BR. apt. accommodate 4. 15 min. from campus. Indoor pool. Tennis clubhouse. 832-3629, 9:00-6:00 daily.

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ROOMMATE NEEDED both summer sessions and next Fall. Spring \$122.50/month plus utilities. 6 miles from campus. Call Bobby at 469-3587.

APARTMENT NEAR NCSU to sublet to 2 females. Option for one to stay through next year. 2451/month. 833-3383 or 929-1254 leave message.

HELP NEEDED — counselors for Summer Camp. Call Coach Eastaring, 737-3476 or 362-7256.

EXPERT TYPIST. Will do rush jobs — call 828-1632. Ask for Marianne.

NO FRILLS GIGS — Europe, Israel, Asia. Midwest. Global Travel, 521 Fifth Avenue, N.Y., N.Y., 10017. 212-379-3532.

WANTED: Non-smoking males as subjects in paid EPA breathing experiments on the UNC-CH campus. Total time commitment is 10-15 hours, including a free physical examination. Pay is \$5.00 per hour and travel expenses are reimbursed. We need healthy males, age 19-40 with no allergies, and no hay fever. Call Chapel Hill collect for more information, 986-1253.

NOW RENTING — Rooms, apartments and houses to rent one half block from State campus. Call 834-5180.

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ARE YOU LONELY? Looking for a DATE or COMPANION? Call or write for our free information kit to Dating System of Raleigh, Box 2085, Raleigh, NC. 27618. 819-847-7943. M-F 6:30 p.m.-10:30 p.m.; Sat. 12N-4:00 p.m.

TYPING / WRITING / EDITING. GWYNNE JARDNSKI. 10 years university experience. Sliding scale. 833-5971 after 5:30.

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crier

So that all Criers may be run, all items must be less than 30 words and must be typed or legibly printed on 8 1/2 x 11 paper. No lost items will be run. Only one item from a single organization will be run in an issue. All items will run at least once before their meeting date but no item will appear more than three times. The deadline for all Criers is 5 p.m. the day of publication for the previous issue. They may be submitted in Suite 3120, Student Center. Criers are run on a space available basis.

JOB: AGRILIFE COUNCIL has following positions open for 1981-82. Ed. (must be in SASU), Asst. Ed., 2 reporters. 872-5511 after 6:00 p.m.

INTERNATIONAL BUFFET, Wed, Apr. 22, 5:00 p.m., Durgon, 1811 Bldg. Covered dish contest with prizes. Sponsored by foreign language clubs.

ATTENTION PAMS MEMBERS AND FACULTY — PAMS picnic moved to Thurs, Apr. 23. If conflict arises, tickets will be refunded.

SPECIAL OLYMPICS — Apr. 28, 8:30 a.m. — 2:00 p.m., Athens St. High School, Raleigh Parks & Rec. needs volunteers. NCSU Volunteer Services 737-3193, 3181, Student Center.

SKATEBOARDERS! Join Raleigh Skateboard Club. Call Keaton 834-0696 or Tane 834-7585.

VOLUNTEER TRAINING — in work with families involved with violence offered by CAPS and Wake County Women's Aid. For details call Volunteer Services, 737-3193, 3181 Student Center.

CHASS Full Council meeting will be Thurs, Apr. 23, at 6:00 in the Board Room. This is the final meeting — elections will be held.

ACS' SA meeting Wed, Apr. 22, at 7:00 p.m. in 210 Dabney. New officers elected. Refreshments.

ASSOCIATION FOR CONCERNS OF Black Graduate Students is sponsoring an informal discussion Thurs, Apr. 23, 7:30 p.m., Senate Room, Student Center. Topics: (1) Black Men/Women. Perceptions of each other, (2) Reaganomics. Get involved.

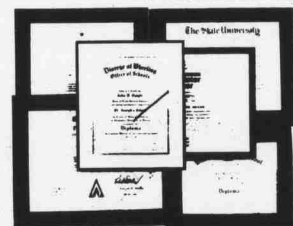
THREE YEAR ARMY ROTC SCHOLARSHIP BOARD will be held on Apr. 24. Applications must be made prior to that date. Captain Jim Wiley, 737-2428, 154 Reynolds Coliseum.

SPORTS CAR CLUB meeting Wed at 7:30 p.m. in 230 Withers. Voting on parking lot proposal.

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Theatre exemplifies virtues of live entertainment

by Mike Brown
Entertainment Writer

Dinner theater is one of the most unusual of audience participations. Unlike other forms of live performances, the audience is breathing down the necks of the actors, who are extremely sensitive to the changes in mood of a mob. If the chef had a bad day and cooked nothing but gristle, it is to be expected that the audience will remain hostile to actors who are wearing facially contorted smiles.

But the Village Dinner Theatre will not have to worry about its clientele for the next few weeks because of its good food, good drinks and absolute corker of a good show, to wit: *The Unsinkable Molly Brown*.

The book, the actual dialogue of a musical play, is by Richard Morris with the music and lyrics by Meredith Willson, who also wrote *The Music Man*. The story is about a backwoods girl in Colorado named Molly Brown, who wants to have all the material wealth she can get. As she tells her father, "It's not the love of money I've got — it's the not having any I hate."

Adrienne Doucette sails through the role of Molly and shows the audience that she's having fun doing it. Her style is pretty hammy but it's expected in a "kitchen-sink" part which requires the actress to sing, dance, act playful, act serious, mime and, in short, perform to the best of her Thespian capabilities.

The only trouble I had with it was that her portrayal of Molly was almost exactly like her portrayal

of Annie Oakley in VDT's production of *Annie Get Your Gun* last year. It seemed like the same character, talking with the same accent and using the same mannerisms but just transplanted into a different setting. It did not hamper my enjoyment of Doucette but I did get the feeling I'd seen it before.

At the beginning of the play, Molly is playing with her brothers and pretends to be a queen, acknowledging the cheers of an appreciative crowd. Her wish is to be fabulously wealthy and socialize with the cream of Denver's high-class gentry.

She goes to the small town of Leadville and gets a job at the Saddle Rock Saloon playing the "box," an upright piano. There she meets a successful prospector, Johnny Brown, robustly played by Jay Huguely, who also directed the musical.

After a rocky courtship, they get married, Johnny's prospecting makes them wealthy, they move to Denver and are promptly rejected by the high society families. In desperation, and against Johnny's wishes, they move to France.

In Paris, Molly finds the social success which had previously eluded her. The French are charmed by her unpretentious manner and propel her to the top of the social ladder. Johnny is miserable and wants to return to Leadville.

Then Molly announces that they are returning to Denver, with the prince and princess of France in tow. Johnny feels that parading French royalty in their home is Molly's cheap revenge against the Denver elite and, after a free-for-all fistfight which involves everyone at the party, he leaves for Leadville, where his home and happiness reside.

Molly, however, returns to Paris and has the



Staff photo by Clayton Brinkley

In *The Unsinkable Molly Brown* Molly (standing on the table) causes an uproar when she crashes a high society party.

chance to become the queen she only pretended to be when she was a child. But she realizes her dream can never come true — her life is with her husband in Leadville.

On the way back to America, she faces a crisis — which I won't reveal here — and realizes her true worth. Naturally there is a happy ending.

The WHOLE cast is superb and, as stated elsewhere, the direction and choreography is flawless. The lighting is one highlight of the show which really surprised me — it's excellent. It is — pardon me — brilliant and credit must go to stage manager Donald Bridge for his masterful use of it.

The sets were inventively constructed. For example, the piano and bar from the saloon scenes were put together to make a brass bed for the scenes of Johnny and Molly in their Leadville home.

The musical numbers are masterfully exhilarating. I got the feeling there were more people on stage than I could really see. In fact, I almost found myself waiting for the ensemble numbers more than anything else.

But the two leading stars are nothing short of stellar. Doucette's portrayal of Molly and Huguely's direction and performing make this production shine.

To miss *The Unsinkable Molly Brown* would be unthinkable.

Fellowships offered for festival

Eight fellowships are now available from the American Dance Festival for the 12th Annual Dance Critics' Conference to be held July 1-22 in Durham, N.C.

The three-week seminar is designed for professional journalists, and radio and television critics who are interested in broadening their understanding of dance and developing new skills in writing about it. Funded by the American Dance Festival, with support from the National Endowment for the Arts and other organizations, the fellowships cover tuition, room, board, transportation to and from the ADF and tickets to all ADF events.

Six-week program

The ADF, now 47 years old, is a six-week summer program which includes a school, a number of

workshops and performance series. It has been termed "the most important gathering place of modern dance professionals and students in America" by the *Wall Street Journal*.

Extensive study

Over 250 students study with a distinguished professional faculty and during the six weeks there are performances by both major established and emerging American dance companies. The 1981 session includes N.C. Dance Theater with Santa Driver's Dancers; an evening of Jazz and Dance with the Johnny Griffin Quartet and dancers C. Scooby Stroman and Jafar Abdullah; Dance Theatre of Harlem; May O'Donnell Concert Dance Company; Laura Dean Dancers and Musicians; "Emerging Generation" dance companies;

Johanna Boyce, Melissa Fenley, Bill T. Jones, Charles Moulton, and Marleen Pennison; Chuck Davis Dance Company; a salute to Vaudeville Dance; and Pilobolus Dance Theatre.

The fellowships are available to professional journalists and radio and television critics. Applicants need 1) a letter explaining the reason for wishing to attend the conference, 2) a resume, 3) three samples of published criticism — preferably on dance, 4) names and addresses of two people who would be willing to provide references.

Applications should be sent to: Dance Critics' Conference; American Dance Festival; P.O. Box 6097, College Station; Durham, N.C., 27708. The deadline for application is May 11, 1981.

Eric Knight closes Symphony's season

Principal Pops Conductor Eric Knight will bring the North Carolina Symphony's Durham season to a gala finale with a "Best of Broadway" concert Tuesday, April 28, at 8 p.m. in Page Auditorium on the Duke University campus.

The program will include such Broadway favorites as *Gypsy* and *Dolls*, *South Pacific*, and *Jesus Christ Superstar*, as well as medleys of hits by George M. Cohan and George Gershwin.

Eric Knight, who took over leadership of the pops music world when Arthur Fiedler died, has crafted countless arrangements for the Boston Pops.

In 1977 he won the New York Film and T.V. Gold Award for arranging and orchestrating the Boston Pops PBS Concerts signature. Also last season Knight arranged and orchestrated the hit album "Up in Central Park," featuring Beverly Sills and Sherrill Milnes singing famous operetta and musical comedy duets. Knight also arranged the music for Bette Midler's nightclub act and has recently ventured into electronic music.

Outstanding artists who have worked under Knight's baton include Ella Fitzgerald, Sarah Vaughn, Dave Brubeck, Cy Coleman, Carol Lawrence, Robert Goulet, Larry Adler, and Gretchen Wyler.

Tickets may be purchased at Sudd's Restaurant, WDBS Radio, Sears at Northgate Mall, the Page Auditorium Box Office, or at the door. Prices are \$6 for adults, \$4 for senior citizens and students 16 and over, and \$2 for children 16 and under.

STATE'S SILVER SCREEN

by Karl Samsom
Entertainment Writer

The Birth of a Nation
Tonight, 8 p.m.

Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre
Admission: Free

Few films have caused as much controversy as D.W. Griffith's 1915 epic masterpiece of historic melodrama, *The Birth of a Nation*. The film chronicles the lives of a Northern and a Southern family through the years of the Civil War, the Reconstruction and rise of the Ku Klux Klan.

The intense emotions aroused by this film's release were due to the stereotyped images of blacks. However, Griffith went to great lengths to eliminate the blatant hatred of blacks contained in the novel on which the film was based. Nothing less than a cinematic visionary, Griffith released filmmaking constraints of theater-staging with this astoundingly innovative film. Griffith was willing to experiment with the camera and seek out many of its then unknown capabilities.

In this film such techniques as the close-up, the split

screen, the iris and the moving camera are used — some for the first time — to produce the emotional power which Griffith knew the camera could capture. By progressively shortening the length of time each shot within a scene remains on the screen, Griffith was able to produce a mounting tension in his audience.

Although this film does display racial prejudices, it is still one of the most important films in cinematic history.

Fame
Friday, April 24, 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Stewart Theatre
Admission: \$1

This film, which celebrates the energy within creative people, follows a group of students attending the New York High School of Performing Arts. From auditions to the joyous day of graduation, these students live on ambitions, enthusiasm and dreams. This film is a must for anyone who has felt the intense energy inherent in life within the performing-arts community.

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'Invasion' group shows promise

group's style does not lend to long listening sessions. Side one uses the groups hit to kick off the album and then is followed by "Reformation," "Mandolin" and "Muscle Bound." "Muscle Bound" is worth a mention because it shows the group can change tempo. This songs slower beat makes it a nice changeup.

Side two is by far the best side. It kicks off with "Age of Blows." The song, though not a change in tempo, lends itself more to American audiences because of the generous use of guitar as compared to others.

Synthesizers are used more sparingly and more wisely than on side one. "New-found" sound

"The Freeze" continues the group's "new-found" sound. "Confused," the weakest cut on the side, still compares well. "Toys" concludes the album and is probably the best song on the album as it shows the group

has a little rock and roll in it instead of just new wave.

The group is fronted by Tony Hadley with lead vocals and synthesizer. Hadley has talent but at this stage his vocals tend to come across as unvarying low-pitched moans on many of the cuts.

Promising future

Gary Kemp seems to be the driving force of the group as he writes all of their material as well as playing guitar and synthesizer. Kemp shows much promise in both of these areas.

Steve Norman, Martin Kemp and John Keeble round out the group on guitar, bass and drums respectively. They all perform respectfully well.

This is a group to look for in the near future. After an all-out concert tour and some good production advice for their next album, Spandau Ballet could very well rise above the mass of British imports.

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Netters take 6th, golfers take 4th in ACC

Netters get aced in ACC capping off down year

by Fred Brown
Sports Writer

It started out bad and from there it was all downhill for State's men's tennis team as it struggled to a sixth-place finish in the ACC Tennis Tournament at Clemson, S.C., Sunday.

The Clemson Tigers were not-so-gracious hosts to the visiting teams as they won the ACC tennis championship on their own courts with a 60-point total.

The closest contender was Wake Forest with 51 points. The Tigers and Deacons were followed by Virginia 48, North Carolina 47, Duke 45, State 41, Maryland 21 and Georgia Tech 11.

State head tennis coach J.W. Isenhour, in speaking of the singles competition, said, "The only two bright spots for us were Mark Dillon and Scott Fleming."

Dillon, by taking first place in No. 2 singles and combining with Andy Andrews to win the No. 1 doubles title, was the only player to win first place in both singles and doubles competition.

Dillon defeated Wake Forest's Allen Farfour 6-1, 6-2 for his singles title. Then he and Andrews won their doubles crown over Farfour and Tom Keiffer of Wake Forest 6-2, 7-6.

Fleming finished second in the No. 3 singles contest, losing to Clemson's Jean Desdunes 4-6, 1-6.

"Mark's play was exceptional. He's starting to live up to his potential," Isenhour said. "It's the same with Scott. They are both learning to use the shots they have and have developed more shots. I expect them to be mainstays on the team next year."

Isenhour pointed out the inability of the team to score points in singles competition as costing State the tournament.

"The thing that killed us was our lack of success in the four, five and six spots in

singles," he said. "Our top three players in singles scored 21 points but the bottom three only scored two. There is no way you can do well in the ACC if you get no more help than that from your lineup."

The Wolfpack was expected, by most observers of ACC tennis, to finish much higher than it did. Isenhour said he was surprised the team finished sixth.

"I knew there was no way we'd go below sixth," he said. "I expected us to finish somewhere between first and sixth."

"We lost two tough matches the first day. Brad Smith lost 7-5 in the third set and Andy Wilkinson lost 6-4 in the third. If we had won those two we would have tied for first (after the first round). Instead, we ended up third."

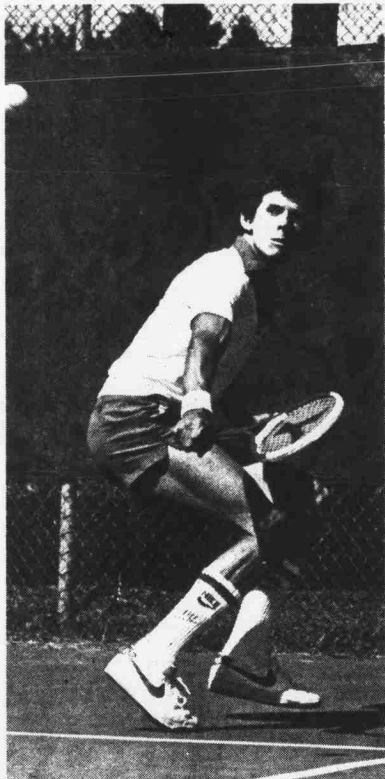
Another surprise was Andy Andrews' fourth place finish in the No. 1 singles bracket. Andrews is generally regarded as one of the finest players in the East and has been State's top seeded player all year.

Isenhour said Andrews' finish did not give a clear indication of how well he played.

"He played fairly well. He's been sort of up and down," Isenhour said. "He was leading 3-1 in the third round when he lost his serve three times in a row. A little bit of confidence, maybe his opponent had a little more and Andy had a little less, cost him the match."

State's sixth-place finish in the tournament killed any chance of an NCAA Tournament bid for the whole team but Isenhour said he thinks two of his players have an opportunity to advance to the NCAA's individually.

"Our No. 1 doubles team (Andrews and Dillon) has a good chance," he said. "Andy Andrews has a good chance to either represent this area or to receive an at-large bid in singles. Mark Dillon would stand an outside chance."



Staff photo by Linda Brafford
State's Mark Dillon rockets this shot back. He won the No. 3 singles championship at last weekend's ACC Tournament.

Golfers fall short of pin in ACC Championship bid

by John Peeler
Sports Writer

Both the usual and the unusual occurred at the ACC Golf Championship, held Friday through Sunday at the Northgreen Country Club in Rocky Mount.

The unusual was that Wake Forest did not win the event; the usual occurrence was that State failed in another attempt to win its first ACC championship.

The tournament was won by North Carolina with a 54-hole total of 871. The Deacons were runners-up at 876 trailed by Duke at 886 and State's 890 total. Clemson nipped at the Wolfpack's heels at 902; followed by Virginia at 920; Maryland, 924; and Georgia Tech at 952.

"You have to play your best to win a tournament like this and we just didn't," Sykes said. "We might have been pointing to this tournament a little too much — we were a little tight. We looked like we were trying to keep from losing instead of trying to win."

After a tough first day, the Pack settled down and made a run at Duke and third place.

"We really played poorly the first round but we played well the last day," Sykes said. "By the last round we were playing for pride and Carmichael Cup points. We really made a drive at Duke but they played well too and held us off."

State was led by Nolan Mills' 54-hole total of 220 — good enough for a sixth-place tie. Butch Monteith followed one shot back at 221, tied for eighth. Thad Daber fired a 224, while Neil Harrell and Roy Hunter had to settle for 229s. Eric Moehling shot 230 to finish out the Wolfpack scoring.

"Nolan Mills played well," Sykes said. "He really had a tough time putting though. All our golfers seemed a little nervous out there."

Sykes was impressed but not surprised with the Tar Heels' victory.

"They've been playing very well for about three weeks," Sykes said. "They got super play from a different golfer each day; that's what it takes to win."

The Wolfpack now hangs its hopes on a good showing at this weekend's Chris Schenkel Intercollegiate in Statesboro, Ga. The first class tournament includes ACC and Southeastern Conference schools, along with Ohio State, Oklahoma State, Florida State and other national powers. An excellent showing at the tournament could result in an NCAA Tournament bid for the Wolfpack.

"As far as last weekend goes, we'll forget it," Sykes said. "North Carolina will get a NCAA bid and if the conference gets another bid, we'll be in the running for it. I hope we can carry over our good last round at Rocky Mount to the Schenkel this weekend. We know we will have to play our best."

☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆

what's up

☆☆ today **Baseball**, at ACC Tournament, Chapel Hill

☆☆ **Thu Baseball**, at ACC Tournament, Chapel Hill

☆☆ **Women's Tennis**, at NCAIAW Tournament, Chapel Hill

☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆

It may have been a hitter's year but pitching is key

by Terry Kelley
Assistant Sports Editor

With the baseball season winding down toward playoff time, who thought Georgia Tech would still have a shot at winning the ACC?

Despite a 1-13 conference record the Yellow Jackets, as well as North Carolina, and all other second-division teams have a shot at the conference title as well as dethroning defending champion Clemson.

The ACC Baseball Tournament opens today at North Carolina's Cary Boshamer Stadium in Chapel Hill with the

Analysis

winner laying claim to an automatic NCAA playoff berth as well as the conference title. State and Clemson have each won three titles since the tournaments inception in 1973 and will be looking to break that tie.

Wake Forest is the only other team to win the tournament, taking the 1977 meeting. The Tigers and Wolfpack will be looking to break another tie of sorts in the tourney. The teams finished the regular season in a tie for the regular season crown at 10-4.

Clemson (29-21) won the No. 1 seeding by virtue of its two regular-season wins over the Pack (31-10). Maryland (18-8, 7-3) will be the third-seeded team followed by Virginia (21-14, 8-5), Duke (26-8, 6-6), North Carolina (29-12, 6-7), Wake Forest (19-17, 3-9) and Georgia Tech (5-20).

Virginia will meet Duke in the tournament opener at 10 a.m. while other games will feature Clemson and Georgia Tech at 1 p.m., Maryland and North Carolina at 4 p.m., and Wake Forest and State at 7 p.m.

This seems to have been the year of the bat in the ACC with some ACC teams holding phenomenal batting averages. State has broken several offensive records this season en route to breaking the school win record. The team has set a total of 20 team and individual records this season including most runs scored (307), most home runs (54), breaking the old record by 18 and most RBI (270).

All other teams in the ACC have been sizzling with the



Staff photo by Simon Griffiths
State's Joe Plesac does it Jim Bouton, losing his hat, in always completing what he starts.

bat this season, which will make for a very interesting tournament. State is batting a cool .300 as a team but cannot come close to the .340 average of Maryland or the averages of North Carolina or Virginia of .320 or better. In fact, at 300 State ranks seventh in the conference in batting.

Maryland's Tim Gordon ranks 35th in the NCAA in batting, hitting .430 as well as having the 11th best home run per game average.

"Everybody's got a pretty good pitching record," State coach Sam Esposito said. "I can't understand it. We played most of our games with the wind blowing out. All of those games we played with the wind blowing in have been low scores. When the wind was blowing out it has been a hitting day."

Going into the season, Clemson and North Carolina were the favorites to win the regular season. Clemson carried one of its youngest teams in years into the season and the Tar Heels were blessed with many returnees from its regular season champion team of a year ago.

As the season progressed State and Duke became forces to be dealt with in the ACC as well as Maryland and Virginia. Clemson, after some early season losses, got untracked as the conference schedule started and the Heels also faltered at the start of the ACC season.

As the tournament opens however, it must be noted that North Carolina will have a home-field advantage, having played under the lights part of the year while other teams will face the lights as a new experience.

Clemson looked like the tournament favorite a week ago, taking an 8-2 record into the final week of play and allowing State only one run in two games in a double header at Clemson last weekend.

The Tigers however, allowed Maryland to score 21 runs on them in one of their final week games and that, along with a loss to Virginia, allowed the Pack to catch them.

Everyone technically has an equal chance to win the tournament going in. Every big-league manager will tell you however, pitching is the name of the game and with the hitting everyone has exhibited the team with the best arms may come out on top.

State has a combination of three starters that have combined for 15 wins in lefthanders Mike Pesavento and Dan Plesac and righthander Joe Plesac. Duke also has shown some depth in pitching with Todd Lamb and Ken Fay sporting good marks.

North Carolina has Mark Ochal and every other ACC

team has its ace. But pitching depth will be the key. Being able to call a dependable man-out-of-the-bulpen who can give his team nine solid innings will register as a factor in the tournament.

From this point State holds a possible edge with Joe Plesac at 5-3 leading the ACC in complete games, having completed all eight starts. All in all, State boasts 22 complete games in 41 starts.

Clemson has to be the traditional favorite with a pleasant combination of pitching, defense and hitting. However, State and Duke are on the heels of the conference crown with their pitching strengths.

Maryland, Virginia and North Carolina all have strong hitting programs and with the added advantage of playing at home the Tar Heels can't be counted out.

"They still have a fine record," Esposito said of the Tar Heels. "They have a disappointing conference record but they have been very solid the last few years. They will be awfully tough to handle with their fans there."

Georgia Tech and Wake Forest may be counted as sleepers in the tournament but the Deacs particularly could do more than play a spoiler role. There's only one way to find out who will be the defending ACC champs next year though: wait till Sunday.

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No. 10 stickmen topple Towson in night contest

by Devin Steele
Sports Writer

A No. 10 national ranking, a 6-3 record and a more enthusiastic desire to win became the credentials of State's lacrosse team after Saturday's 19-17 victory over Towson State in Baltimore, Md.

With two games remaining — including a showdown finale with second-ranked North Carolina — State's playoff hopes are becoming more realistic as the season draws to a close.

"Our main concern now is defeating Baltimore this weekend and then concentrating on upsetting

Carolina," State coach Larry Gross said. "If we can do that the playoffs will undoubtedly include us."

The Wolfpack took charge of Towson State after the Tigers scored at 14:17, offensive to score nine goals and grab the 9-4 first-quarter lead.

"We got off to a big start in the first quarter; it was probably the best opening quarter of the season," Gross said. "It was definitely not a goalie's game due to the lighting."

But Towson State cut at the deficit and tied the score at 17 with 8:06 remaining in the game. The Wolfpack finalized the outcome though, on a goal at 7:05 by Scott Nelson, who had three for the game, and a last score by Kevin Sullivan at 3:47.

Partly the reason for the Towson comeback was due to the midfield position but a freshman trio of State midfielders helped reverse the momentum again.

"We got a little stunned in the middle," Gross said. "Their middies were scoring on isolations — one-on-one situations. Toward the end we put things together. John Rodkey, Jeff Poggio and Dave Sweeney became a hot midfield unit."

The Tigers outscored the Pack 5-3 in the next quarter but was still behind 12-9 at the half. Nelson scored in the first 14 seconds and State became dormant until Goldberg met the net at 4:56 followed by Swerdloff's 3:52 goal.

Behind 12-5, Towson State literally "busted loose" and chucked in four quick points in the last two-and-a-half minutes of first-half action.

A trade-off occurred in the third quarter as it ended with State ahead, 16-13. Sweeney dished in a fast score at 14:24 but co-goal leader Mike Burke accounted for the Tigers next point 16 seconds later.

Lamon, who led the team with four scores, put in the next goal at 12:33 but again Towson answered six minutes later to keep the difference close.

Back-to-back goals by Poggio and Rodkey, succeeded by a combination of Towson State goals, ended the hard-fought quarter.

Three seconds into the decisive quarter the Tigers struck unhesitatingly before pulling within one at 12:41. Lamon's final tally a minute later extended the lead to just two before Towson finally tied the score.

"Asterino played a very big role in the face-off. It was a big difference late in the game," Gross said. "Our close defense played very well also. The most gratifying aspect of the game was our ability to move the ball."



Staff photo by Simon Griffiths

State's Scott Nelson contemplates a way to take the contents of this goalie's stick.

Scoreboard

Baseball

ACC Baseball		Overall	
W	L	Pct.	W
Clemson	4	714	29
State	10	4	714
Virginia	7	3	700
Duke	6	5	500
Wake Forest	3	9	250
Georgia Tech	1	13	971

Today's games
 Virginia vs. Duke, 10 a.m.
 Clemson vs. Georgia Tech, 1 p.m.
 Maryland vs. North Carolina, 4 p.m.
 State vs. Wake Forest, 7 p.m.

State-10, Wake Forest-5
 (First game)
 State 600-200-490
 Wake Forest 010-200-350
 Peaveston and Tomlin; Valtin and Coach. W - Peaveston (6), L - Valtin (3), H - State, Meadows (9), Tomlin (4), Wake Forest, Ruffner (9).

(Second game)
 State 100-222-10-100
 Wake Forest 011-119-5-90
 Rivers, Mirabelli (6) and Sheehy; Greenough, Herzog (1), Hall (6) and Meagher. W - Rivers (9), L - Herzog (2), H - State, Smith (7).

State-10, North Carolina-5
 204-004-000 - 10-102
 North Carolina 001-300-020 - 6-91
 L - Pines, Mirabelli (9) and Sheehy; Droeck, Parks (3), Kahler (6) and Bradley. W - Pines (6), L - Droeck (2), H - State, Canada (2), Baird (2), North Carolina, Bradley (12).

State-19, Towson State-17
 State 934-9-19
 Towson State 1544-1-17
 Goals: State - Lamon 4, Nelson 3, Sweeney 3, Swerdloff 2, Sullivan 2, Goldberg 2, Rodkey, Poggio, Asterino, Towson State - Burke 4, Tucker 4, Brune 2, Buttleson 2, Tall 2, Hall, Red Arrow, Cordial.
 Assists: State - Lamon 3, Nelson 2, Poggio 2, Onorato, Sullivan, Thall, Lamon, Kawasaki, Tall, March 3, Towson State - Aviles 23; Towson State - Williams 20.
 Shot: State 52, Towson State 57.

200-meter - 1. Augustine Young, State, 21:31. 2. Ed McIntyre, State, 21:53. 3. Jeff Larkin, Georgia Tech, 21:59. 4. Marcus Smith, State, 22:01. 5. Jimmy Stanley, Georgia Tech, 22:06. 6. Ron Foreman, State, NT.

500-meter - 1. Bryan All, Duke, 14:05. 2. Mike Cotton, Virginia, 14:09. 3. Martin Green, Maryland, 14:11. 4. James Cooper, North Carolina, 14:21. 5. John George, State, 14:29. 6. Hans Koelmann, Clemson, NT.

800-meter - 1. Mike Ripberger, State, 7:24. 2. William Thierfelder, Maryland, 7:31. 3. Bob Smith, Maryland, 7:41. 4. Ted Robinson, Maryland, 7:45. 5. Greg Byers, Virginia, 8:10. 6. John Grimes, Clemson, 8:10.

1500-meter - 1. Vince Draddy, Virginia, 24:55. 2. David Crowe, Wake Forest, 24:59. 3. Hans Koelmann, Clemson, 24:58. 4. Todd McCallister, North Carolina, 25:15. 5. Mike Mastini, State, 24:51. 6. Glenn Sparrow, North Carolina, NT.

100-meter hurdles - 1. Greg Smith, State, 1:48. 2. Chris Person, Maryland, 1:48. 3. Eric Rucker, Clemson, 1:45. 4. Art Jones, State, 1:47. 5. Mike Armour, Georgia Tech, 1:47. 6. Eric Townsend, State, 1:48.

200-meter hurdles - 1. Terence Tootley, Clemson, 3:46. 2. Augustine Young, State, 3:46. 3. Jeff Larkin, Georgia Tech, 3:47. 4. Darren Walker, Maryland, 3:48. 5. Marcus Smith, State, 3:48. 6. Ed McIntyre, State, 3:48.

300-meter hurdles - 1. Rick Block, Duke, 5:02. 2. Theo Hodges, Virginia, 5:06. 3. Tracy Stiles, Wake Forest, 5:06. 4. Ray Ogleby, Maryland, 5:13. 5. Chuck Brown, Virginia, 5:14. 6. Ken Lehmann, Duke, 5:15.

400-meter intermediate hurdles - 1. Chris Person, Maryland, 5:17. 2. Pete Bahr, Virginia, 5:22. 3. Greg Newton, Georgia Tech, 5:23. 4. George Johnson, Virginia, 5:27. 5. Robert Archer, Virginia, 5:28. 6. Mike Abidin, Virginia, 5:27.

100-meter relay - 1. State (Augustine Young, Ed McIntyre, Greg Smith, Marcus Smith), 4:05. 2. North Carolina, 4:15. 3. Clemson, 4:17. 4. Georgia Tech, 4:23. 5. Virginia, 4:26. 6. Duke, 5:55.

1500-meter relay - 1. Vince Draddy, Virginia, 54:51. 2. David Crowe, Wake Forest, 54:59. 3. Hans Koelmann, Clemson, 54:58. 4. Todd McCallister, North Carolina, 54:55. 5. Mike Mastini, State, 54:51. 6. Glenn Sparrow, North Carolina, NT.

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Golf

by Terry Kelley
Assistant Sports Editor

Just as the lion in Aesop's fable, State's women's softball team has a thorn in its foot. That thorn happens to be the No. 1 ranked slo-pitch softball team in the nation — East Carolina. The Pirates have faced State eight times this season and have won all eight contests. The Wolfpack's latest encounter with the Pirates came Friday when State fell twice more to East Carolina. The first game was controlled by State most of the way before a home run ended any chances of defeating the Pirates, with East Carolina taking a 4-3 win.

ACC Tournament

John Spelman, UNC	71:76-67	-214
Robert Wrenn, WF	74:70-72	-216
Billy Willford, UNC	74:69-75	-217
Tim Planchin, WF	70:75-73	-218
Frank Furrer, UNC	69:75-74	-218
Tom Nimmet, Clem	71:72-71	-220
Nolan Mills, State	70:71-71	-220
Buch Monthel, State	71:71-73	-221
John Ryan, Duke	75:74-75	-221
Bob Stanger, Duke	73:74-74	-221
David Abell, WF	70:70-76	-222
Neil Caruso, MD	75:75-76	-229
Jack Nance, WF	74:74-72	-227
Thad Daber, State	74:73-73	-226
Neil Caruso, MD	71:76-73	-226
Jack Nance, WF	74:74-72	-227
Kelly Clair, UNC	75:73-79	-227
Todd McGrew, UNC	71:77-74	-229
Dicky Linkous, Va	75:75-76	-229
Paul Hindsley, Duke	75:75-76	-229
Bobby Clark, Clem	75:75-76	-229
Tom Kow, WF	75:75-76	-229
Larry Penley, Clem	76:77-77	-229
Dillard Pruitt, Clem	75:77-77	-229
Neil Harwell, State	71:75-75	-229
Roy Hunter, State	71:75-72	-229

Team totals - 1. Maryland, 167. 2. State, 157. 3. Clemson, 88. 4. Virginia, 73. 5. North Carolina, 51. 6. Georgia Tech, 45. 7. Duke, 24. 8. Wake Forest, 14.

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East Carolina plays key role in Pack fable

Although the Pirates only scored one run in the second game, State could only manage one hit and lost 1-0. "Again, like in one inning, we had the runs to go ahead," State head softball coach Rita Wiggins said. "We took the lead and held it for most of the game. In the top

of the seventh we had the tying run on base and the winning run at bat. We hit one between second and short and they made the play and our runner had already left second by the time they threw over there."

East Carolina's home run barely made it inside fair territory but three runs scored and the Pirates had enough.

"The second game was a defensive game," Wiggins said. "We only had one hit the whole game. We had Karen Brabson running on first with no outs. Gwyn Moseley was up and hit into a double play. That killed us in that inning. We played a good defensive game."

State signs 'sleeper' cage recruit Charles

Lorenzo Charles, a 6-7 power forward from Brooklyn Tech High in Brooklyn, N.Y., has signed a basketball grant-in-aid with State, bringing Wolfpack coach Jim Valvano's recruiting total for the year to five.

"In having Lorenzo join our program, we feel we're getting the frontline play that we've been looking for," Valvano said. "His addition gives us a well-rounded recruiting year. Charles, a 215-pounder, averaged 20 points and 14 re-

bounds in leading Brooklyn Tech to a 20-2 season, one of the best in the school's history.

Selected to the all-city first team by the N.Y. Post, Charles has been rated by the B/C Scouting Service as "the sleeper of the year in the East." Howard Garfinkel, another noted analyst of high-school talent, gives Charles a five-star rating.

A Special Message About 1981-82 Financial Aid Awards at NCSU...

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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

Education — a basic right

College costs are escalating. Most students are finding it increasingly difficult just to pay tuition, not to mention the ever-increasing cost of dormitory rooms, when available, and books.

But while students constantly face these difficulties, the current administration in Washington has determined that one way to save money is to cut back on the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant program.

The BEOG is aptly named: it is basic. Currently over 3,000 State students receive more than \$2.7 million through this program. For almost all of these students the BEOG is the only way they can afford the high cost of college education. BEOG is not another government giveaway program; it is an investment in our future. With the BEOG many young people are no longer forced to look upon a life of low-paying jobs simply because they don't have a quality education.

The possibility of ending or even cutting back the BEOG is a bleak comment on our nation's priorities. The progress the BEOG has provided for our nation should not be reversed. Cancellation or even curtailment of this program will not save this nation any money. Enhanced educational capabilities have increased this nation's productivity as well as the standard of living for all Americans.

While the American people have demanded cutbacks in the federal budget, other areas could be cut without drastically affecting our educational system. The administration is taking the proper course concerning the Guaranteed Student Loan program.

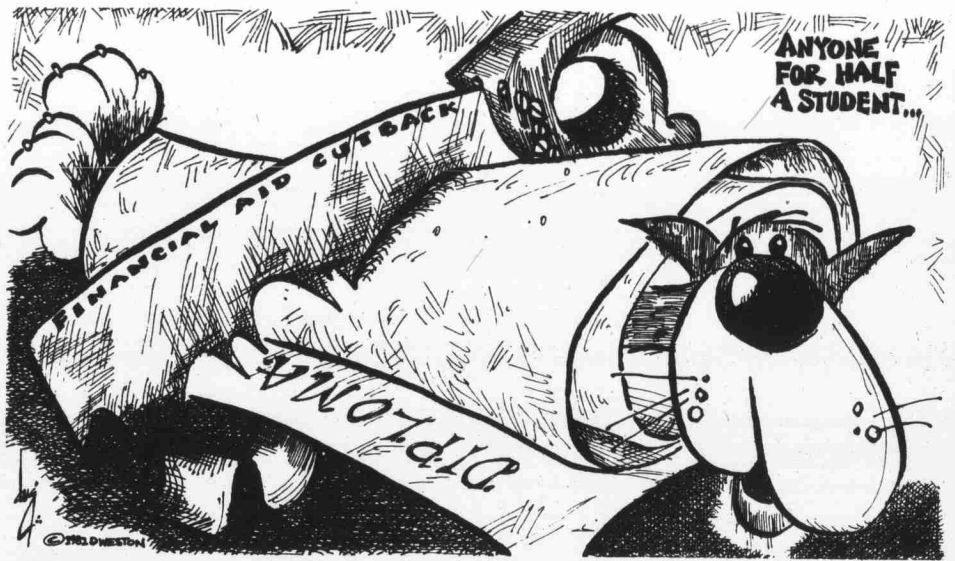
It proposes to base these loans on the basis of need instead of giving everyone access to the program. This will allow the administration to save some money without affecting the truly needy. The purpose of any government-sponsored education-enhancement program should be to help those people who otherwise couldn't afford an education.

This nation shouldn't tolerate a return to the system of higher education where only the rich can attain an education and the poor are destined to remain uneducated — and poor. President Ronald Reagan has said he remembers when young people who wanted an education worked their way through school. Reagan probably hasn't visited a college campus recently; if he did he would find that most students do work and still have trouble paying for the high cost of school.

It's not surprising that the administration doesn't feel it is necessary to help college students. Historically, young people haven't shown much interest in voting or politics. Perhaps when students are hit in the pocketbook, they will take an interest in what Washington does.

Thursday has been proclaimed National Student Action Day by the U.S. Student Association. All students should spend a few minutes writing to the president, their congressmen and senators concerning the possibilities of eliminating the BEOG program.

The Basic Educational Opportunity Grant program should remain basic to education in this country. This nation can't afford anything less.



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

Strong defense needed

This article is being written in response to an April 8 "forum" letter written by Dan Dodson and titled "Leave El Salvador Alone."

Communism. It is a subject all of us hate to hear about. But people like Thomas DeWitt know that we can't ignore it, for it takes away the very foundation on which this country was built — freedom.

This "great" country happens to be greatly influenced by communism. Why would the United States send your tax dollars to communist regimes?

Communism. We hate to hear about it, but what can we do? War? Certainly not. I assure you that Thomas DeWitt is against war as much as — or more than — you are. He knows that a defense that is second to none will stop any war.

Mr. Dodson, have you ever read *Animal Farm* or *1984* by George Orwell? If you have not, you should. They are both excellent books. I also suggest you read a great column I know of, "From the Right" by Thomas DeWitt. With some reading up

on the subject, you may be less hasty about making unnecessary remarks.

I would like to finish by saying that Mr. Thomas DeWitt and others like him know what they are talking about and I respect them for it. They may be the ones "whining and crying about communism," but it may not be long before we are, under the eye of Big Brother.

Joseph Stock
FR PY

Help us prevent litter

The Technician staff members have not realized how much mess they make so I want to open their eyes to it. The school paper is just thrown on the ground in bundles near the Students' Supply Store and by 1 p.m. the place looks like the New York Stock Exchange.

Also occasionally the Technician puts beer fliers, etc. separately in the paper and half of the students drop these on the ground and litter the tunnel.

Jay Anand
JR ME

Editor's note: The key word in your letter, Mr. Anand, is "students." The newspapers are inanimate objects and therefore are not invested with the power to irresponsibly scatter themselves around campus.

We encourage all students, when they have finished reading the Technician, to dispose of their copies in a proper manner.

Bob Carroll
SR LEB
Bob Lain
SR LEB
Lewis Woodard
SR LEB

Students face too many big problems

The college student of today is often compared to the "involved, active" generation of the '60s and found wanting. But things were simpler in the '60s. There was one big issue then: Vietnam.

Now the problem is too many big issues, each of them urgent, most of them unglamorous, all of them overlapping and some of them needing a technical knowledge to understand. The inventory of big issues today is so extensive that sometimes the world seems constituted of nothing but intransigent problems or drug addiction, human rights, inflation, crime, shortages, discrimination, poverty, environmental integrity, the breakdown of international diplomacy and a swarm of other major crises.

A good chance exists that what appears to be indifference among today's generation of

Humanist Response

John Eloy

students may be simply the overload on their sympathies at being asked to care about too many things at once. The pattern appears to be frustration, followed in many instances by a degree of guilt. Indifference is cultivated by many persons to deal with their feeling of guilt — or at least an appearance of indifference is cultivated.

Game playing and self-destructive behavior of various kinds offer escape for others who do not want to face up to their sense of failing to address the issues. A few become cynics. Fewer still become righteous activists completely devoted to one cause.

But the moral majority of college students — who today feel the same call to duty that idealistic young men and women in other generations have felt — know that the condition of their world is not likely to be bettered by any one special-interest group, however zealously served or right it may be.

Unless one wants to argue that today's college generation is morally and politically insensitive in comparison to those that preceded them, this generation's refrain "There's nothing one person can do that would help" probably should be read, "I wish I knew what I could do to help."

But is there any validity to the proposition that it is up to each generation to solve the problems of the world that previous generations left unsolved?

Probably older generations invented the idea that their younger successors were supposed to solve the problems that the older generation left unsolved, as a way of avoiding the fact that each generation while solving some problems creates new ones and thus does not progress in any absolute sense.

For 300 years Western nations have been increasingly obsessed with the idea that they were making progress in an absolute sense. Yet one sees at a glance today how erroneous that idea is and how often advances in science and technology contribute to the history of human misery and disorder.

Perhaps the 19th century American poet Walt Whitman was right when he wrote that there "will never be any more perfection than there is now" — and he was a strong believer in the good will of mankind and the benefits of technology and science.

Certainly it is not meaningful "progress" when the rain that falls in some places in Europe and North America is destructive rather than life-sustaining. Nor can we, in today's world of volcanic social stresses that are being steadily added to by a burgeoning world population, any longer consider the continuation of death-control through better medical practices in the best interest of mankind, unless accompanied by radical worldwide birth-control. Yet no one foresees how to institute such control of human birth without

abrogating historically deep-rooted human rights.

The responsibility of new generations to solve old problems is a fallacy: the true responsibility in each generation is to avoid creating new disorders and maladies. A great increase in cold, courageous, calculating, unsentimental reasoning is needed to survive.

Certainly it is not meaningful "progress" when the rain that falls in some places in Europe and North America is destructive rather than life-sustaining.

Just as essential as this increase of enlightened self-interest must be an accompanying decrease in respect for analysts that has no better purpose than assignment of blame for today's problems. History as an exercise in fault-finding is no longer useful.

But what is enlightened self-interest? It is surely not selfishness nor indifference. Rather, it is knowing that to do what is right for the sake of right is loving thy neighbor. It is also knowing that we can only have peace by abandoning the mentality of war, which conceives of other human beings as enemies and exploiters.

Finally, the enlightened self-interest that is needed is a certain largeness of spirit, the largeness of knowing one's place in a universal moral order. Whitman was speaking of these things in saying "Little or big, learned or unlearned, white or black, legal or illegal, sick or well, from the first inspiration down the windpipe to the last expiration out of it, all that a male or female does that is vigorous and benevolent and clean is so much sure profit to him or her in the unshakable order of the first universe and through the whole scope of it forever."

What is required of today's college students is a harder program than the demonstrations for peace of the '60s, which were sometimes little more than mass exercises in hate.

For a whole generation to avoid creating new problems would be truly "radical" behavior. It would be revolutionary if a whole generation upheld right for the sake of right, abandoned the mentality of "them" versus "us" and urged governments to think of universally valid moral laws as the primary motive for economic, social and political decisions.

The Scholars Syndicate

John H. Eloy, professor of English at the University of Arizona, has performed research and published in the fields of American literature and American cultural history. He obtained his Ph.D. from Duke University.

CARP front for Moonies

A popular issue among concerned citizens these days is the civil strife occurring in the tiny Latin American nation of El Salvador. Americans — and citizens of many other nations — are concerned about American, Cuban and Soviet involvement in this nation.

Perhaps not surprisingly, individuals, organizations and cults have taken advantage of this issue to promote their special interests. One cult that has come to my attention recently because of its propaganda of this nature is the Unification Church — the "Moonies" founded by Rev. Sun Myung Moon — through its front organization, the Colgate Association for the Research of Principles.

CARP has issued both slickly produced and mimeographed posters with such eye-catching headlines as "El Salvador is not 'Another Vietnam,'" "U.S.S.R. and Cuba out of El Salvador," and "El Salvador — where next?" It invites contributions, support, attendance at its meetings and additions to its mailing list.

Paul V. Maggitti
SR SRI

Noise in D.H. Hill

In recent weeks, the loss of study space in D.H. Hill Library has been the topic of much discussion in this publication. We feel, however, that an equally serious problem exists in the facility, and that this problem demands immediate action from those in the position to set library policy.

The problem is noise. On most college campuses, the library is a place where students go for reading and quiet study. Not so at State, especially in the Erdahl-Cloyd Annex where noise levels exist that would send an Occupational Safety and Health inspector scrambling for his citation book.

Though the copying machines in the reserve room and near the study carrels certainly contribute to this problem, the primary source of disturbance is students. Whether passing through the area or simply gathering there as a group, many students feel compelled to laugh or talk in normal conversa-

Holtz wrongly accused

I am writing this letter because I feel something must be said about the letter that was printed March 18 concerning a particular Public Safety officer ("Holtz a bit heavy-handed"). This officer had been accused by Mr. Timothy Mallard of causing trouble for Mr. Mallard and others.

According to Mr. Mallard's letter, on Dec. 26, taking a shorter way home from work, he violated a traffic law and Officer Holtz issued him a ticket for it.

Those who have ever been on campus during the Christmas holidays should have appreciation for the Public Safety officers who patrol the campus to protect them and their belongings. Officer Holtz was merely doing his job when Mr. Mallard was issued his citation.

Ironically, Officer Holtz was accused by Mr. Mallard of arrogantly writing the citation when the letter submitted was a very distasteful example of not only arrogance but thoughtlessness toward Officer Holtz.

As far as a warning is concerned, a biker or another driver would not have had a very good chance in avoiding an accident caused by you on that 100-foot stretch of one-way street. Also, the use of the word "victim" was totally out of context. I was under the impression that victims are those of us who are hurt by some of us neglecting traffic laws. As for the young man pulled for driving without his glasses, I hope he sees you or I crossing the street.

The time has come when letters such as this are an additional hassle to law-enforcement officers. Personally, I'm surprised that a person with a clean record such as that of Mr. Mallard would be driving up a one-way street the wrong way.

The fact that he could not accept the citation for his own wrongdoing, without submitting a written attack on the officer, leads me to believe that Mr. Mallard has overlooked the good job that Officer Holtz did and the rest of the Public Safety Division is doing to protect State students. It's a shame that a letter such as Mr. Mallard's should be printed with the use of the officer's name.

I think Mr. Mallard should re-evaluate his motives for writing such a tactless letter. Mr. Mallard's letter has demonstrated his ignorance of Officer Holtz's job and Mr. Mallard's own mistake.

Kenneth Walchinsky
FR LPA

Technician

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Prescription needed for handgun control

The recent near-fatal assassination attempt on President Ronald Reagan is yet another grim reminder of the irresponsible position our government takes with respect to gun control, particularly regarding handgun proliferation.

No other country on earth can compete with our handgun statistics. According to the Division of Vital Statistics at the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, 320,310 handgun deaths occurred in the years between 1900 and 1975 — a number that exceeds that recorded for all U.S. mortalities since the American Revolution, 1,051,801.

According to additional figures from this department and the FBI, the average number of handgun deaths from all causes is 62 per day. If you consider that there are 50 states in the country, that is over one handgun death per day per state, which over a period of one year obviously adds up.

I realize that for many people guns, whether handguns or rifles, are important to their recreation and/or livelihood. However, this does not preclude the necessity of responsible legislation regarding the availability of

Guest Opinion

Michael Glynn

potentially harmful and or lethal commodities, whatever they may be.

To use a relevant analogy, the American Medical Association oversees the dispensation of the many thousands of synthetic drugs currently on the pharmaceutical market by the requirements of a doctor's approved prescription. These chemical commodities are, like guns, potentially harmful. Thus the prescription method allows only those who need the drugs access to them.

Nevertheless, one might say, despite such measures prescription-drug abuse still occurs. The system is fallible, yet this is not to say that such control measures do not keep potentially lethal drugs out of many more irresponsible and/or just plain ignorant hands that would otherwise surely abuse them. Thus, by the prescription method the AMA minimizes the harmful potential of its commodity while still making it available for the benefit of the general public.

Taking into consideration the fact that people can undoubtedly be — as the statistics at-

test — as foolish and irresponsible with handgun use as with drug use, such an analogy is useful and provides a good example that responsible control measures can be successfully enacted and profitably at that.

We almost lost our president recently because of the irresponsible dispensing of a handgun to an individual who only months before had been arrested by the FBI with three such guns in his possession coincident with a former president's campaign-tour stop — in addition to having a personal record of psychiatric problems and now known to have connections with the Nazi Party. In light of our country's recent history of ever-increasing political violence and disillusionment, I should like to think of the consequences to our national confidence if the would-be assassin had been successful.

Detroit's automobile industry knows now what it's like to be caught off guard and to suffer as a result of short-sighted planning. With outmoded autos and lost jobs, recovery, as painful as it is, is still possible. With lost lives and unbridled violence, recovery is even more painful and less certain.

We were lucky this time. How long can we remain so under the existing unrestrained conditions? Will it take a tragedy of immense and possibly insurmountable proportions to wake us up?



Derby Day defended

In my years of being a student at State I have always made it a point to read the Technician Forum. Alex Isley and Martin Harrison authored a letter printed April 15 titled "Cover 'Derby Night.'"

It is the opinion of many that these gentlemen are naive if they possess such an attitude about a worthy function like Derby Day. Derby Day raised such an awesome amount of money — \$30,000 — that it is certainly worthy of recognition.

There are many worthy functions that occur at this University and the Technician does its best to cover them. Thus it is not the Technician that is being questioned here; rather, it is the sarcastic attitude of Isley and Harrison.

Brad Minges
SR LEB

Competition for librarians

I've had about all I can take! First we're informed that the library's books now total 1 million. Then, in the April 10 issue of the Technician, we're informed that the documents department "is approaching a total of 2 million documents and publications."

Who cares? What is this — a competition? Well, if it's competition you librarians want, I think the English department can give you all you can handle. For instance, did you know that there are almost 3 million freshman compositions on file in Tompkins Hall?

Or better yet, the average English teacher's desk contains 45,000 items — counting paper clips, rubber bands, red marking pens, aspirin and bottles of Murine. Multiply this by the 79 members of the department and look at the total — 3,555,000! Throw in the 38 teaching assistants' desks — only 30,000 items each on the average — and that brings the total to 4,695,000!

And what about the number of seconds that the 117 members of the English department spend grading papers each semester? A typical teacher grades about 900 papers a semester — four classes totaling about 90 students multiplied by 10 themes each. Each paper takes an average of 15 minutes — or 900 seconds — to grade; that means a total of 810,000 seconds per teacher per semester, or 94,770,000 for the 117 members of the department!

Let's see you top that figure, librarians! My math is impeccable.

David Kagan
English Lecturer

Stop communism spread

I would like to respond to the April 8 "forum" letter "Leave El Salvador alone." The author, Mr. Dodson, obviously welcomes the worldwide spread of communism.

His apathetic attitude is fine only if he believes that a communist world is not the Russians' goal. They have many times shown their desire to bring their way of government to the rest of the world, forcibly if necessary.

Ignoring this growing deluge of Russian-backed communism will neither make it disappear nor diminish its threat to the free world. Only by injecting opposing views and sometimes forces into these crucial Latin American countries can the spread of communism be checked.

At the present, El Salvador has invited U.S. advisers to supply the country with requested arms. If the United States ignores the many worldwide pleas for help in the fight against communism, the "Champion of Democracy" may be left to stand alone in a communist world.

There is much fear as to whether El Salvador will become "another Vietnam." We are a much wiser nation than we were in the '60s. The international actions of the United States have changed, but the Russians are still pressing on. If we shy away from every confrontation with the U.S.S.R. and communism, who will stop them?

Mark Barger
FR AE

Forum Policy

The Technician welcomes forum letters. They are likely to be printed if:

- typed or printed legibly and double-spaced,
 - limited to 350 words,
 - signed with writer's address, phone number, classification and curriculum.
- Letters are subject to editing for style, brevity and taste. The Technician reserves the right to reject any letter deemed inappropriate for printing. Letters should be mailed to Technician, P.O. Box 5698, Raleigh, N.C., 27650 or brought by the office at suite 3120 of the University Student Center.

CIA propaganda causes support for autocratic regime

Guest Opinion

Ramin Faramarzi

resumption of that aid, laying the groundwork for Reagan's ready-made doctrine of military intervention. On Jan. 19, 1981, newspapers in the United States published accounts of a guerrilla invasion force of from 100 to 1,000 men that had presumably attacked from Nicaragua. Although the reported battle between the invading guerrillas and the El Salvadoran security forces lasted all day, the government troops failed to kill any guerrillas, capture any prisoners or recover any weapons.

A second sea raid was reported Jan. 22, again without casualties or prisoners. This was considered sufficient evidence, and on Jan. 24 the United States signed a \$65 million aid package with the El Salvadoran government. On Jan. 29 two El Salvadoran government officials resigned, charging that the two

"invasions" were staged in order to justify the sending of American troops.

A third probable CIA deception operation was undertaken to prove communist arms shipments to the leftist "insurgents." On Jan. 26, four days before Reagan's inauguration, State Department official Jon Glassman was sent to El Salvador specifically "to look into foreign intervention." Glassman could find no evidence that any weapons had been delivered or shipped.

As he was about to leave, the national police gave him 18 pounds of documents captured in two separate incidents. Miraculously the documents provided ample proof that the Cubans and Russians had supplied weapons to El Salvadoran insurgents. This "proof" constituted 70 percent of the evidence for the State Department's white paper documenting Soviet and Cuban arms aid (see James Petras, "White paper on white paper," the Nation, March 28).

Although Soviet or Cuban support to leftist movements in Latin America may occur, it has generally been impossible to document. So it is indeed miraculous that with the ad-

vent of the Reagan administration, documents were suddenly found "proving" not only Russian and Cuban support of El Salvadoran leftists but also linking virtually all of our perceived enemies in one massive international conspiracy. These happily acquired documents can only be the product of yet another CIA forgery operation.

The groundwork and information related in the above were based on an article by Ralph Magehee, a former CIA officer and counter-insurgency expert. He worked for the CIA from 1952 to 1977, serving in Thailand, Taiwan and Vietnam.

While with the international communism branch of the directorate of operations for CIA, he specialized in Communist terminology, techniques and modes of communication. He was awarded the CIA's career intelligence medal. In his article he accused the CIA of fabricating documents to back up allegations of Soviet and Cuban arms shipments to guerrillas in El Salvador. Finally he sued the CIA in federal court.

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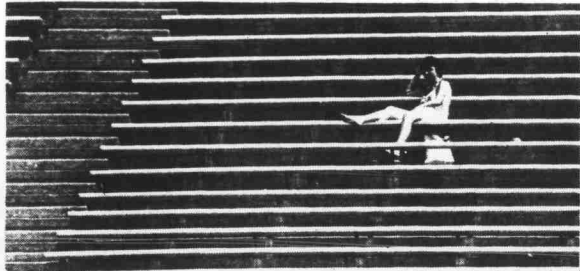
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The Wolfpack football season just does not begin soon enough for some fans. Watching a scrimmage at Carter-Finley Stadium does look like a great way to spend a sunny Saturday. Staff photo by Simon Griffiths

Committee proposes moped guidelines

(Continued from page 1) Safety to get the moped released. Having the option of locking an unregistered moped to a stationary object is necessary to induce people to register their mopeds, he said.

unregistered mopeds will be secured to a stationary object, according to Meyer. The rider will have to contact the Division of Transportation or Public

Meyer said the regulations are not designed to impose severe restrictions on moped riders. "We are not trying to infringe on people's convenience but we have a responsibility to pedestrians," Meyer said.

Briefly

State's Division of Continuing Education will sponsor seminars in four cities across the state in May on "How to Convict a Rapist."

Frank Emory, coordinator of the seminars, said they are designed especially for law-enforcement officers, medical personnel, prosecutors and counselors.

Schedules for the seminars are as follows:
 May 4-5: New Hanover Law Enforcement Center, Wilmington;
 May 7-8, Fayetteville Technical Institute, Fayetteville;
 May 11-12, Charlotte Police/Fire Academy, Charlotte; and
 May 14-15, Asheville-Buncombe Technical College, Asheville.

Dr. Joy Eyma, an educator, criminologist and author, will be the featured speaker at the seminars. Registration forms are available at the Division of Continuing Education or from Emory, 737-2261.

Leadership seminar

The military science department of Saint Augustine's College will sponsor a leadership seminar May 1, 1981. General Robert M. Shoemaker, commander of forces command, will be the featured speaker. Shoemaker commands America's largest combat military command. His topic will be "The Total Army." The seminar will be held in the auditorium of the Fine Arts Building from 7:30-9:00 p.m.



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