

Technician

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Mondale supports education

by Craig Webb

United Press International

America should keep supporting the tobacco marketing system and substantially boost its support of education, Democratic presidential candidate Walter Mondale says.

"The program is fundamentally sound and I continue to support it," Mondale said of the tobacco marketing system during a brief campaign stop Friday. "It's worked well, it's served our country well and it has had a stabilizing effect."

The former vice president spoke even more glowingly about education during his speech to 1,800 teachers at the 1983 convention of the North Carolina Association of Educators.

Noting the presence of nearby Research Triangle Park — "a marvelous example of our future," he called it — Mondale said he opposed President Reagan's suggested cuts in educational aid.

"I don't want to just be elected president of the United States," he said. "I want a mandate to really begin moving again in education."

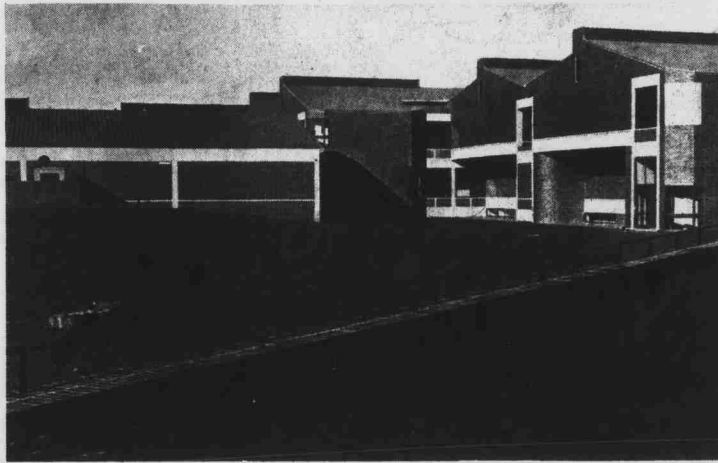
The gray-haired former U.S. senator from Minnesota blasted the Reagan administration's suggestions to cut federal support of vocational education by 40 percent and gouge even more deeply into federal aid for graduate education. He laced his speech with references to needs "in the real world" and compared them with Reagan proposals.

He called for greater emphasis on foreign language teaching, technological courses and reforms to ease teachers' paperwork burden.

"If the teacher isn't good, no amount of paperwork is going to help them," he said, drawing lusty applause. "And if the teacher is good, for crying out loud get out of the way and let them teach."

Mondale is one of several presidential candidates who have crisscrossed North Carolina in recent weeks — "I've been here so long (Gov.) Jim Hunt is trying to make me pay taxes," Mondale joked.

He enjoys the support of Wallace Hyde, an Asheville businessman and Democratic National Committee member who is one of the state's leading political fund-raisers.



The new Veterinary School is ready to be dedicated. Ceremonies officially opening the school will begin on Wednesday, with Gov. James Hunt attending the formal dedication ceremonies.

Sigma Xi awards given

State Information Services

RALEIGH — Thomas W. Joyce, a State wood and paper researcher, and Mrs. Carolyn D. Wynn, an Athens Drive Senior High School science teacher, were given top awards by Sigma Xi, the Scientific Research Society, at its annual installation and awards meeting Tuesday night.

Joyce, associate professor of wood and paper science, received the 1983 "Young Faculty Research Award" for his "important contributions to the solution of environmental problems of the paper industry," as cited by 1982 Sigma Xi President Irving S. Goldstein, in his letter of nomination. Goldstein nominated Joyce for his discoveries in "the use of fungi to decolorize pulp and paper mill effluents (waste materials)."

The Sigma Xi award for the Outstanding Wake County Teacher was presented to Mrs. Wynn, head of the science department at Athens Drive Senior High School "for her excellence and outstanding dedication to the teaching of science."

It was pointed out that in the last two years, two of Mrs. Wynn's students have received the prestigious Morehead Scholarship and nine of her students have been selected for the North Carolina Governor's School.

The awards were presented by the chairman of the Sigma Xi 1983 Awards Committee, William K. Walsh, associate dean for research and graduate studies in the School of Textiles.

Joyce's research in decolorizing paper mill effluents involves lignin, the natural polymer which binds cell walls of wood fibers, making wood hard and rigid. In order to soften wood fibers and re-form them into paper, lignin must be broken down and extracted.

However, when lignin is broken down by current methods, its natural cream color darkens, discoloring the effluents. To minimize the discoloration, paper plants use elaborate, costly water treatment systems, Joyce said.

By using fungi in a simpler, more natural biological method, Joyce and his colleagues have succeeded in removing 80 percent of such discoloration in one day.

"One of the earliest uses of this method might be to provide the paper industry with an inexpensive alternative to existing waste treatment processes," Joyce said.

"Generally, bacteria are used to combat the discoloration in paper plant effluents. As far as I know, our

research is the first use of a pure culture of fungi for this purpose. If we can perfect our method, it might be applied to solve different kinds of water pollution problems."

Joyce, who designed the reactor used in State's lignin experiments, believes that "by using fungus to degrade lignin, the enormous amounts of energy used in the Kraft pulping process would be unnecessary, which would mean substantial energy savings."

Joyce and his fellow researchers work cooperatively with State adjunct professor, T. Kent Kirk of the department of agriculture's Forest Products Laboratory.

Joyce's ability to transfer technology from the laboratory to industry, his pleasant personality, open-mindedness and sense of humor were cited in his nomination for the Sigma Xi award.

Guest speaker at the banquet was William L. Franklin, a wildlife ecologist from Iowa State University. Franklin, who has received six international film festival awards for his documentary film festival awards for his behavior and ecology of South American llamas, descendants of camels.

The scientific honor society inducted 70 new members.

Ceremonies set for Vet School

by Eiman Khalil

Staff Writer

Dedication ceremonies for the new Veterinary School have been decided.

"Officials of State have announced plans for activities to dedicate the School of Veterinary Medicine in April," said Terrence Curtin, dean of the School of Veterinary Medicine.

Gov. James Hunt will participate in formal dedication ceremonies planned for April 20 at 3 p.m. on the school grounds.

According to Curtin, "Hunt has proclaimed the week of April 17-23 Veterinary Medicine Week in North Carolina."

The ceremony will mark a culmination of work on the center.

In the early 1960s, the North Carolina Veterinary Medical Association submitted a resolution calling for consideration of a new school.

In the late 1960s after others began making the same call, Gov. Robert Scott appointed a committee to do a feasibility study.

The committee decided that there was a need for a new school.

North Carolina has a large livestock population and ranks near the top in numbers of hogs, turkeys, hatching eggs and poultry population. The Veterinary Medicine School is crucial for the economic growth of the state.

The school will have four departments and will train North Carolinians to become veterinarians. The school also has a mandate to do research and public service.

There will be four classes with 72 people in a full class.

There will be an additional 50 to 100 students doing research and internship. The total number of students annually enrolled will be between 300 and 400.

On April 23, the public will observe the school for the first time during open house.

According to Curtin, "the principle address will be given by Dr. Calvin Schwabe of the Veterinary School at the University of California at Davis."

Schwabe had conducted Gov. Scott's feasibility study.

The open house will be from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and will include a number of activities and exhibits.

Flora-Four wins title

by Michael Anderson

Staff Writer

On March 25, the School of Agriculture and Life Sciences' department of horticultural science flower judging team beat 18 other teams from across the country to take first place in the National Intercollegiate Flower Judging Championship in Fort Collins, Colo.

The Flora-Four, undergraduate students in floriculture at State, are Joe Stoffregen of Raleigh, Lisa Hardesty of Cullowhee, Ellis Lay of Tabor City and Bobby Ward of Chadbourn. The team was coached by Joe Love, extension professor of horticultural science, and Anne Whealy, a graduate student in floriculture from Fort Myers, Fla.

The contest was sponsored by Pi Alpha Xi and the Society of American Florists. State's Horticulture Club and the Iota Chapter of Pi Alpha Xi sponsored the flower judging team financially. The team members also helped finance their expenses.

"Through bake sales and plant sales the team members raised almost \$1,000 to help finance the trip," said Anne Whealy, president of the Iota Chapter of Pi Alpha Xi.

The contest consisted of two divisions, the potted plants and cut flowers. Four items of cut flowers or potted plants were judged by the students. The team judges on condition, quality, freedom from disease and insect damage, symmetry, etc. Each class is judged differently. They score points by being able to identify each criteria. There are 28 classes, and the team has three minutes to judge each class. The students are not allowed to touch the plants at any time.

The team started training at the end of January, and of the eight people who tried out, four could be picked to represent State in Colorado.

"The scores between the eight people were so close that any of the team members could have gone," Anne Whealy said.

This marks the first time State's team has won the national championship in nearly 20 years of competition. "I was extremely pleased with the whole team," said Love. "I had eight great competitors, and the competition was so keen during practice that I could only take the top four students. But I am very proud of all my team members."

"Anne Whealy did not go with us on the trip, but she played a very vital part in the national championship," said Love. "Since Anne had participated in the 1981 competition, she knew what was going on, and she attended every practice."

Love went on to give special thanks to Fallon's Florist and Jim Weaver, who allowed the team to practice with cut and potted plants made available from their greenhouses. He also congratulated all of his team members for the fine job that they did, especially Joe Stoffregen, who had the highest individual overall score in the contest and won first in the potted plants division.

Besides winning the championship, Love received the Elwood W. Kain Award, presented by Pi Alpha Xi to the winning coach.

"The winning team got a cup and this award is for the winning coach," said Love. "The award is a plaque with a built-in clock."

The next Intercollegiate Flower Judging Contest will be held at State in 1986.

ARC director lectures on U.S.-Japan relations

by Keith Tranos

Staff Writer

Thursday in Patterson Hall Yutaka Yoshioka, director of Agricultural Research Council, gave a lecture on U.S.-Japanese agricultural trade issues.

Yoshioka spoke of how Japan depends on the United States for its agricultural products and also of how Japan's export-import system works.

According to Yoshioka, Japan is the largest single importer of American agricultural exports, and the major part of Japan's agricultural imports are from the U.S. Forty-two

percent of Japan's agricultural products are imported from the U.S.

"Japan imports 50,000 tons of tobacco from the U.S.," said Yoshioka. "Nearly 110,000 households in Japan purchase tobacco products."

Yoshioka said that Japanese farmers are suffering a loss of profits. They either have a surplus of goods or they have a shortage of land due to the land-out of 17 percent in the past five years. Japan encourages part-time farmers to rent their land to the full-time farmers.

"Japan must have barriers to trade," said Yoshioka, "or else Japanese farmers would be put out of

business. Japan needs to maintain an appropriate balance between import and domestic products. The Japanese government provides price supports to help the farmer."

Most of Japan's emphasis is placed on obtaining a stable amount of agricultural products to feed its people. According to Yoshioka, a Japanese agency called the "Foot" regulates the importing of agricultural products. This agency is more important than tariffs. "The Japanese look for high quality goods," said Yoshioka.

Iwao Taki, from the Consumer Information Center, commented on

what Yoshioka had said.

Taki said that the average Japanese caloric intake per day is 2,500 calories, which is 30 percent less than the U.S. daily intake.

According to Taki, the Japanese diet consists of a lot of rice, which they consider a staple food, carbohydrates, much less fat than Americans, less sugar, and more vegetables and protein, with 45 percent of the protein coming from fish.

Nobel Laureate appearing at State

State Information Services

Nobel Laureate Paul Berg of Stanford University, who is known as the father of recombinant DNA research, will be the 1983 Harrelson Lecturer at State.

Berg will speak April 21 at 8 p.m. in Stewart Theatre on the topic, "Molecular Basis of Heredity — The Recombinant DNA Breakthrough and its Implications."

The Harrelson Lecture is the most important university-wide address given at State each year. It is endowed by the estate of John W. Harrelson, chancellor of State from 1934 to 1953.

Awarded the Nobel Prize in chemistry in 1980 for his contributions to the study of nucleic acid and protein synthesis, Berg is particularly known for his work on the development of recombinant DNA techniques, the altering of biological species by manipulation of genes.

Not only a pioneer in the development of new technologies which have come about as the result of recombinant DNA techniques, Berg also has worked as a leading spokesman from the scientific community regarding their safe and responsible application.

He was chairman of the committee of scientists appointed by the National Academy of Sciences in 1974 to undertake an assessment of the



Paul Berg

overall moral and ethical implications of recombinant DNA applications. Currently Wilson Professor of Biochemistry at the Stanford University School of Medicine, Berg has

claimed the following honors in addition to the Nobel Prize: the Eli Lilly Award, election to the National Academy of Science and the Albert Lasker Medical Research Award.

Applications being taken

The Legal Defense Corporation is accepting applications for students interested in serving on its Board of Directors.

Any student interested in applying should stop by the Student Government office in the Student Union to pick up an application or call Thelma Galloway at the Student Government office at 737-2797.

The applications will be accepted until Monday, April 25, with the elections being held on Tuesday, April 26 at 5:30 p.m. in the Board Room of the Student Union. All applicants are required to be present at this meeting.

The Legal Defense Corporation is an organization to which students at State may petition for money involving class-action suits.

To be eligible for funding, the suit has to affect a large number of students or have broad implications.

Once a petition has been filed, the Legal Defense Corporation votes on whether the suit qualifies for funding.

Any student in need of the LDC's funding can pick up applications for action in the Student Government office.

inside

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correction

In the article "State property damage runs high," which appeared in the April 15 Technician edition, it was reported that the property damage totaled \$8,240. The correct figure was \$2,125.

weather

Raleigh Area Forecast:

Today: Unseasonably cool temperatures to prevail; increasing cloudiness with a chance of rain and/or possibly snow with a daytime high of 9°C (48°F) and a low of 0°C (32°F).

Tuesday: Clearing by morning but still very cool with a high of 11°C (52°F).

(Forecast provided by student meteorologist Joel Cline, "Big Eddie," Matthews and Hank Ligon).

Thought for the Day: Diplomacy is to do and say the nastiest thing in the nicest way. — Isaac Goldberg

announcement

There are still copies of the NCAA Championship Basketball Special available. They can be picked up at Technician offices on the third floor of the Student Center this afternoon. Limit one per student with registration card.

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 are registered. It is the mouthpiece through which the students themselves talk. College life without its journal is blank.

— Technician vol. 1, no. 1 Feb. 1, 1920

Apathy strikes again; rally turnout poor

It was unfortunate that so few students showed up at the rally which was held on Thursday to protest budget cuts and the increases in tuition. Students must be more concerned about what the Legislature is planning to do with education.

Bills have been introduced in the Legislature which would increase tuition for both in-state and out-of-state students with the increase for out-of-state students being the largest increase. Additionally, bills have been introduced which would effectively decrease the faculty at each of the schools in the UNC system.

Technician has pointed out repeatedly the problems which will be caused by raising tuition and cutting the faculty at State and other universities. Students will suffer first. They will be forced to pay more in order to get less.

The people of North Carolina will suffer next however. Industry will not locate in a State which doesn't support higher education. The quick fix of raising tuition

and cutting the faculty will solve no problems; it will create them.

While the end of classes is rapidly approaching, students should not allow the end of the semester to cause total apathy about the needs of students. Unless the legislators are informed to exactly what the impact of raising tuition and cutting faculty will be they could act incorrectly. Students should take the end of the semester as a time to contact legislators so that such an incorrect decision will not be made.

The rally at the Capitol was designed to inform legislators of students' needs. However, the poor turnout of students could lead some legislators to believe that students do not care about tuition increases or faculty shortages.

Only students can eliminate such thinking from the Legislature. Write or phone your legislator in order that they will understand students' needs and enact responsible legislation accordingly.

Students prove responsible

Not surprisingly, Central Campus Craze was a big success. The event which was planned and run by students was enjoyed by thousands. Three bands played while students partied with each other.

As expected, when the event was over, beer cans and trash were strewn over the entire Tucker/Owen beach. But to the credit of the students who organized the event, by noon on Sunday, not only had the stage been removed, but the area was free from litter. Actually the beach was probably cleaner than when Craze began on Saturday morning.

While there were some reports of minor vandalism, for the most part, the Craze went off without a hitch. The reason for the success of the Craze is that students were responsible and they took the responsibility seriously.

Another reason that the Craze was so successful was that the audience was largely students. As we have said before, it is the nonstudents who have caused many of the problems at campus celebrations and events.

The students who planned the Craze did a good job keeping nonstudents from attending the event by limiting publicity to the campus only. West Campus Jam is coming up, and we hope that the students who organize that event will have as much success as the ones who did Central Campus Craze.

For that to happen, however, West Campus Jam, which traditionally attracts larger crowds than Central Campus Craze, should try to limit the crowd to students. East campus also holds an outdoor concert which is for the most part attended only by students who live on east campus. Although limiting a crowd to just

students is a difficult task, it should still be attempted.

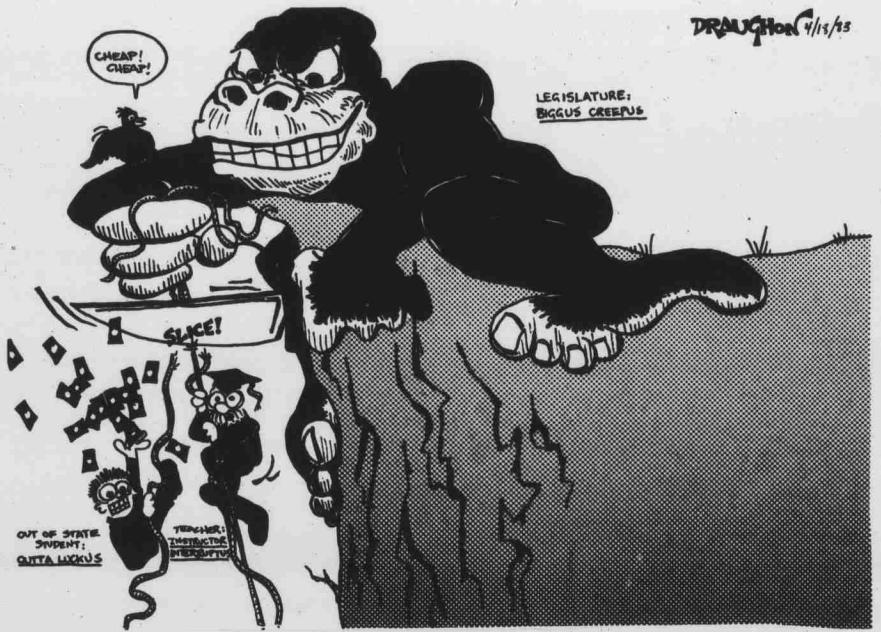
State used to have another large outdoor concert called Zoo Day. Unfortunately, Zoo Day was cancelled due to its own success. The crowds which attended Zoo Day continually grew until more nonstudents than students were attending the event. Problems with vandalism continued to grow until finally the administration cancelled the event.

Outdoor events such as Central Campus Craze, West Campus Jam, East Campus Breakdown and Zoo Day are good events for students. These events give students a chance to get outside early in the spring and socialize with their friends. Traditionally, each of the outdoor concerts was supposed to be for just the residents of the particular area of the campus which sponsored it.

With the cancellation of Zoo Day, however, students from all areas of the campus are attending each of the outdoor events. If students have the same success with West Campus Jam as occurred with Central Campus Craze, perhaps other students should explore the possibility of planning another campus wide concert such as Zoo Day in the same way that North Carolina has their outdoor concerts Springfield and Chapel Thrill.

An outdoor event held somewhere like Carter-Finley Stadium could provide an ideal sight for students to pay in order to see a nationally recognized band or bands.

If another major outdoor event is considered, however, it should be students who plan and organize it. The students who took charge of Central Campus Craze have proved that students have the ability to carry off a major event.



Editor takes flight; spills guts

The major airlines may never know it — or care — but it is doubtful they will ever see me inside one of their planes again. The principal reason is a fly-by-night company called Pioneer Airlines. This is not the same Pioneer Aviation that Frank Burns mistakenly invested in on M*A*S*H, but it wouldn't surprise me at all to learn that Burns is the president, navigator and chief pilot at Pioneer Airlines.

It is necessary to understand that I'm one of those unreasonable souls that doesn't like to fly. I've heard all the speeches that it's safer to fly than to drive and so on, and that I'm being silly by having a phobia of airplanes, but sticks and stones will break my bones, etc.

I've been in three traffic mishaps in automobiles and never received so much as a scratch. Why is it, then, that every time I've read in the newspapers that a jetliner has gone down, everybody on board was snuffed? Didn't they fasten their seatbelts? Why don't they have parachutes on those things?

"Birds Fly; Men Drink." That is the slogan of The Man Will Never Fly Memorial Society Internationale. I joined that noble society about 18 months ago for a couple of reasons. For starters, every Dec. 16, on the eve of the Wright Brothers alleged first airplane flight, the society holds its annual meeting, which is billed as "the world's longest cocktail party." It's a good party, and quite a few national celebrities attend and get rather intoxicated, if you can believe that of national celebrities.

The society makes all new members take the following pledge — "Given the choice, I will never fly. Given no choice, I will never fly sober." This was my second reason for joining. I didn't take that pledge because I thought it was cute, which it no doubt is, but because the only way you can get me onto an airplane is heavily sedated. All I was doing by taking the pledge was reaffirming my basic beliefs.

It takes a pretty strong inducement to get me to fly at all, and the opportunity to go to

Cynical Sayings



BRUCE WINKWORTH

Editorial Columnist

Albuquerque to cover the NCAA Final Four was just strong enough. The first leg of the trip was from Raleigh-Durham to Atlanta, and it wasn't a bad flight. From Atlanta we flew one of those huge luxury jets to Denver, and that wasn't a bad trip either. Then again, after 10 or so drinks, I can tolerate a lot of things that would send me into fits when I'm sober.

When I staggered happily into the Denver airport, the attendant at the Pioneer desk said it would be two hours before my "flight took off," so I headed to the bar for a few more drinks. When the time came, about 20 of us were herded onto a tiny, two-engine aircraft that could have easily fit into the Delta jumbo jet I had just been on. This plane could have easily used the Delta jet for a hangar.

I half-way expected to see an advertising banner for Coors beer or Rocky Mountain Hot Dogs on the back of the plane to be flown over the Colorado State Fair, or to hear the pilot say we would be landing in Santa Fe in an hour or two, but first we'd been chartered to do some skywriting or crop-dusting. There wasn't even enough room in that stupid thing to stand up.

Then we took off. That little airplane didn't have a prayer in the turbulent air currents that are characteristic in the Rockies that time of year. The wind swatted that thing all over the sky, bouncing us poor passengers around like Ping-Pong balls in a blender and doing an awful number on my overloaded stomach.

This presented a problem. The airsickness bags on that plane were as inadequately small

as the plane itself. What they needed on that plane was a big box of Hefty Bags. Let it all hang out. I managed to contain myself, but it took several days for my stomach to recover.

It was at this point that I decided to think about walking back to Raleigh after the Final Four. I should have. My one stroke of good fortune wasn't good enough. The return flight from Santa Fe to Denver was aborted because of snow at the Denver airport, so I got to fly a regular airline jet back to RDU.

It didn't help. My experiences with Pioneer made me afraid to drink and fly, meaning I was a nervous wreck all the way home. To top it off, a bronchial infection I picked up in Albuquerque

"Given the choice, I will never fly. Given no choice, I will never fly sober."

spread into my ears as the air pressure was changing in the cabin. My ears have always been sensitive to pressure anyway, and as we ascended into Atlanta and later in RDU, the pain in my ears was awful. I still haven't fully recovered.

What was that you said? I couldn't hear you.

So now, I restate my convictions. I don't care about an airplane crashing, well maybe a little, but I'm still not going to go up in one of those things. I'd rather die suddenly than have the airlines kill me by some sophisticated new version of the Chinese water torture that uses air pressure and bouncing airplanes. I've always liked trains. Viva l'Amtrak.

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Liberals too emotional, too ethical

Liberals are consistently against military build-up, yet their constant debate threatens the survival of the political system which allows them the luxury of such debate. The points of these debates and arguments are predictable in that they usually appeal to the heart rather than the mind. Case in point: When President Ronald Reagan mentioned the need for research into various defenses against ICBMs, the liberals launched a heart-rending, rhetoric-filled press blitz that was long on emotion but woefully short on thought.

The level of effective deterrence that satellite anti-ICBM defenses can yield has yet to be determined — hence the necessity for the research. The Soviets — a prime source of much of the propaganda heard on the issue — can spread all of the abusive rhetoric they want, but they also know that the purpose of U.S. satellite-based anti-ICBM systems is solely defensive in nature and intent. It is indeed a shame that the liberals cannot admit this truth.

Indeed, what is lacking in the liberals' arguments is a sense of objectivity. The liberals have focused totally on the moral issue and have completely ignored the political and scientific aspects of the question. Certainly, whenever a weapon system is analyzed, a prime consideration is the morality of the system. However, weapon systems, looked at without regard to the political picture, are always immoral.

It is this fact which the liberals take advantage of and only the objective, informed reader can decipher the misleading bias of this logic. Weapon systems exist because of the political picture. Therefore, to analyze the merits or demerits of the weapon system

Making Sense



KEN STALLINGS

Editorial Columnist

without taking into account the political picture is totally irresponsible and mistaken.

Reagan's request for the funding of research into the development of anti-ICBM satellite-based weapon systems may, indeed, have certain elements attached to it which can be seen as immoral. However, the logical conclusion is that Reagan's request is not immoral or wrong, but is correct and potentially far-sighted policy based on careful observation of the world in which we live.

Instead, the liberals have completely ignored this fundamental fact. Rather, they chose to portray Reagan as some sort of Doctor Strangelove who is bent on wasting tax dollars on projects which will lead to mankind's destruction. Again, the allegations are long on emotion and short on brains. Reagan is certainly not an immoral maniac. However, according to the editorial cartoon which appeared in the March 8 edition of Technician, Reagan is some sort of satanic character who focuses on the atom as the tool to advance evil and destruction "in the modern world." This cartoon by Dennis Draughon is obviously ridiculous, but it carries with it certain irresponsible accusations which stick in the readers' minds. Worse, Draughon's cartoon is based not on well-informed thought, but on mindless emotion.

However, cartoons are, by their very nature, simplistic. The well-informed reader can usually dismiss the central point of a cartoon based on biased emotion.

Unfortunately, it is more difficult to decipher misleading prose. In the very same issue, an editorial column written by David Armstrong appeared which blasted Reagan for his continued support of a military build-up. What Armstrong does not say is that Reagan's military and foreign policy stances were two major aspects of the platform which got him elected in the first place.

Armstrong does not mention that Reagan's request for research into ICBM defenses constitutes only an aspect of his defense policy. Reagan has always maintained that there existed a vulnerable element to the strategic posture of the U.S. defense. That element was the erosion of the nation's ability to deter Soviet aggression. This "window of vulnerability" was a major part of the Reagan platform which gained him election.

The American people shared Reagan's view that the Soviets must be negotiated with from a position of strength. Reagan has lived up to his promise of negotiation from a position of strength by implementing the START talks and calling for increases in defense spending. These increases are supported by the people; if they were not, then Reagan would not have been elected in the first place.

The liberals like Armstrong have never supported Reagan's defense philosophy. Accordingly, they argue against any policy which he supports or creates. The arguments that Armstrong and Draughon make are not surprising because they originate from people who have never supported Reagan or the defense establishment.

Features

April 18, 1983 / Technician

Student Patrol Officers help keep crime to minimum

by Eleanor Ide
Feature Writer

As they walk in the door, each one is different. There is a Cyclone Roofing jacket, a Milwaukee Brewers cap and a State T-shirt. The one in the camouflage pants is talking about his bass guitar. The one in the navy sweatshirt has a calculus test on Wednesday. "It's only calculus," he said.

As they walk out the door, their differences are concealed. Each one wears a red jacket with a radio protruding from the pocket and the words "Student Patrol Officer" in white on the back. Each one answers the same questions the same way, "I love this job!"

These are the Student Patrol officers on duty on a slow Tuesday night. They are in for at least four hours of steady walking, mostly alone.

One student patrols east campus, one west and one central. These three carry keys and know when to lock which doors. One takes the long, dark trek to King Village. The fifth SPO wanders.

Brian Weidman is the one in the navy sweatshirt who routinely sees calculus. On the way through the tunnel behind the fieldhouse, he explained that the fifth SPO would normally drive the Blue Light Special which broke down in February.

When a young woman alone on campus at night dials 3333 or picks up a blue light phone, she hears, "The Blue Light Special has broken down. We can send a walking escort."

The woman often says, "Don't bother." Weidman suggested that maybe she does not want to wait for an SPO to walk to her from some random spot on south campus.

Other SPOs wonder if she wants an escort or a ride. "I'd rather we picked up everyone on campus than have

some girl walk alone and get attacked," said Grant Fleming, the SPO in the camouflage pants.

Walking past the Students' Supply Stores, Weidman said the SPOs usually work four hour shifts, from 8 p.m. to midnight, and from midnight to 4 a.m. Shifts are arranged to suit class schedules. For example, the SPOs working the late shifts do not have morning classes the next day.

"Captain Eubanks is really good about working around our schedules," Weidman said. "When we have tests at night, we just call in."

Capt. James Eubanks, recently promoted to director of Administrative Services, has been in State's Public Safety Division since 1971 and has supervised the SPOs for about two and a half years.

"You've got to consider that they're students," Eubanks said. "Their primary purpose is to get an education."

He also mentioned that it will take him at least two more months to arrange for a new BLS vehicle.

Passing Alexander Dormitory, Weidman said that the third floor has to be locked at 11 p.m.

Between Bragaw and Lee dorms, he pointed out some dark bushes that could conceal an attacker. Behind Lee, he suggested that someone could be lurking in the culvert. Behind Sullivan, Weidman pointed out the blue light phone at the fringe parking lot.

Returning past Lee, Weidman looked bored and uneasy. He tested his radio by flipping the talk switch.

"Nothing's happening tonight," he said. He wondered if his radio was dead.

He met another SPO behind Bragaw dorm. The other radio buzzed. "Radio check. SP2 here..." Weidman's radio remained silent.



Staff photo by Jim Frei
Student Patrol officers cover the campus on a regular basis, reporting anything that looks suspicious.

He answered the radio check, then went to a blue light phone and reported his dead radio. The night was dull, not because he encountered nothing to report, but because he did not even hear anything on the radio.

At midnight, Gene Morgan, another SPO, took a break

between first and second shifts. Then he was ready to walk for another four hours.

"I wish I could work every shift," Morgan said.

"When I get up in years, I'm going to say that this is the best job I've ever had and the most fun."

PKA tournament aids Big Brothers

by Mark Britt
Feature Writer

Big Brothers of Raleigh got a helping hand Thursday when 10 teams teed off at Pine Hollow Golf Course.

The third annual Pi Kappa Alpha-Budweiser Inter-Fraternity Golf Tournament was under way by 10:30 a.m., raising money for Big Brothers.

Phillip Collins, who with Joey Rusher organized the tournament, said this year's tournament was better than ever.

"The tournament was big this year," Collins said. "We had 10 fraternity teams whose sponsors gave \$100 each," he said.

The sponsors were Holiday Inn, MCR, Inc., Automotive Parts, Inc., Harris Wholesale, Hungwell Associates, The Locker Room, Sigma Chi fraternity, Pi Kappa Phi fraternity and Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

The tax-deductible donations went to Big Brothers after the course fees were paid. Pine Hollow Golf Course discounted the cost and also awarded prizes to two players.

Joey Rusher of Pi Kappa Alpha won the prize for the longest drive, while Hampton Pitts, also of Pi

Kappa Alpha, won the prize for shooting closest to the pin.

Team winners were divided in two categories, gross score and net score, with two teams dividing the honors. Sigma Chi won the gross and placed second in net, and Pi Kappa Alpha won the net and placed second in gross.

Team members for Sigma Chi were Mike Garrison, Terry Lindsay, Gary Pugh and John Wilson.

Team members for Pi Kappa Alpha were Whit Fairer, Doug Jones, Hampton Pitts and Joey Rusher.

Randy Sanders, sponsored by The Locker Room, won individual honors with a low score of 72.

The trophies for the tournament were supplied by Harris Wholesale, which also supplied beer for the golfers.

Also playing in the tournament was CFL player Johnny Evans, former State quarterback.

After the tournament, the teams went to the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity house where they enjoyed beer, barbecued pig and a band (The Hollywood Brats), all supplied by Pi Kappa Alpha.

"Everybody who played had a great time," said Collins, "but the real reason we were out there was to raise money for Big Brothers."



Staff photo by Jim Frei
This example of Persian Art is just a sample of what can be found at the Art Museum.

and they went home and told people about it," she said.

The museum's exhibits will change about 12-15 times a year, so visitors will be able to see something new all the time. The museum will be open every day except Mondays, with tours going on all the time. So next time you have an urge to do something different on your lunch hour, why don't you stop by and enjoy a little culture for lunch? It's "Yours to Discover."

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Museum opens, guests enjoy tour

by Susan Hankins
Feature Writer

The official opening of the new State Museum of Art turned out to be a great success. Despite cloudy weather Saturday and Sunday, an estimated 19,000 people showed up for the celebration.

In addition to viewing the museum building and exhibits, visitors got a chance to see various performers, like Raleigh's own Easy Moving Company dance troupe, and other special events like the hot air balloons that floated around Raleigh during the celebration.

Museum director Edgar Peter Bowron said that he was pleased at the turnout and the response to the building.

"We think we got the message across that there will be much more to see during the coming months and that this was just the beginning," he said.

When the museum opened at 1 p.m. Sunday, several hundred people were already waiting. Workers counted about 1,700 people in the first 45 minutes. Saturday about 8,000 visitors attended, and Sunday an estimated 11,000 showed up.

According to Sharon Broom, Museum spokeswoman, the visitors enjoyed the tour and encouraged others to come back on Sunday. "I think the people we had here Saturday had a good time.

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Staff photo by Scott Montgomery
The Great Historical Circus of 1983, a project designed and produced by John Reuer's Design 148 classes, entertained students in the School of Design's courtyard Wednesday night. Bill Schaefer danced to a collage of slides and music.

State sponsors world hunger symposium

State Information Services

State will hold a symposium Tuesday to help citizens understand what they can do to help people break the poverty-hunger cycle.

Titled "Food for Our World," the daylong event will get underway at 8:30 a.m. in the McKimmon Center. Admission is free. Anyone with an interest in hunger at the local, state, national or international level is invited. Sponsors are State's division of university studies and department of crop science.

"Selected films and speakers will be used to explain the realities of poverty and hunger and to examine solutions to the problem," said R.P. Patterson, who teaches a course at State in world population and food prospects.

Speakers from North Carolina will include Richard Brake III, Edgecombe County farmer; Janice Patty, associate minister, Pullen Memorial Baptist Church,

Raleigh; Nancy Miller, State graduate student and former Peace Corps volunteer; Sheridan Johns, Duke University; Jerry Van Sant, manager, Research Triangle Institute Management Services; and J. Lawrence Apple, coordinator of international programs at State.

The national viewpoint will be given by William J. Hudson, Anderson Grain Co., Maume, Ohio, and Chadwick F. Alger of Ohio State University.

The international viewpoint will be given by graduate students at State from Zaire, Peru, Costa Rica and Indonesia.

Answers to questions about the symposium can be obtained by calling 737-3267 or 737-2479.

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Central Campus Craze brings beer, sun, fun to State

by Tim Ellington
Assistant Feature Editor

On a sunny Saturday afternoon, you can expect to see hundreds of bodies lying on Tucker Beach, and Saturday was no exception. There was, however, another reason that thousands of people came to Tucker Beach, Central Campus Craze.

This year's Craze had three well-known area showbands — The Snap, The Pedestrians and Sidewinder. The three bands offered a variety of music and were very well received. The crowd was larger than last year's, due to several reasons.

The weather for this year's Craze was much warmer and drier than the previous year. Also, the bands which were brought in seemed to be more along the lines of what the crowd wanted.

The Snap played a lot of original material that will be on its upcoming album. Perhaps the crowd's favorite was the band's closing number, "Voice In America," which is one of the cuts from the *Mondo Montage* album.

After a brief waiting period between the first and second band, which was to be The Pedestrians, the void was filled nicely by an acoustic guitarist who played tunes by such performers as Emerson, Lake and Palmer, and Styx. During this intermission, someone played a tape of the final minutes of the NCAA championship game with Houston. A roar went through the crowd as State once again won on Lorenzo Charles' dunk.

The Pedestrians came on and delighted the crowd with its rock-a-billy brand of music. The crowd was becoming more responsive as they drank more and more beer, and the good times seemed to progress rapidly. The sun was shining bright, and everyone seemed to be having a great time.

After an extended delay between the second and third bands, Sidewinder came on stage to a warm



An appreciative crowd greeted The Snap, The Pedestrians and Sidewinder Saturday at Central Campus Craze. The bands kept the atmosphere energetic and pleasant. Beer and welcome and started its set. The crowd responded by rising to its feet and cheering as the band played several songs from the former group Led Zeppelin. After about an hour set, the group played a closing



Staff photos by Drew Armstrong

great music highlighted the celebration of the beginning of Spring. Tucker-Owen beach was covered with coolers, blankets, sun-worshippers and rock 'n' roll fans. Central Campus Craze was a success this year, due to the prior planning of the various committees and the avid response of the students and others who attended. It was a great time.

Picnic shows college professionalism

by Tom Alter
Senior Editor

Thompson Theatre's latest production, *Picnic*, is a skillful combination of those qualities which best suit college-level theater (in fact, any level of theater): flawless direction, a perfect set, budding acting talent.

Written by William Inge, *Picnic* is an entertaining and sometimes dramatic slice of Americana. The play examines the individual's struggle between the quest for identity and the need for security. The Thompson Theatre rendition is everything Inge had probably hoped for when he first wrote the play.

Director Charles Martin deserves much of the credit for the fine production. The rapport he developed among his players obviously contributed to the relaxed atmosphere on stage giving the performance marked credibility.

To Martin's credit, each of the characters on stage had purpose. It was easy to see how the beautiful Madge was confused about being a woman, how Millie, although she was smarter, wanted to be alluring like

her older sister and how their over-protective mother was so afraid of having her daughters hurt like she was hurt by their father).

Picnic follows the actions of Hal Carter, a brash stud who is always either misunderstood or just down on his luck, as he enters a small Kansas town looking for a job from an old college buddy Alan Seymour. Hal does some odd jobs for breakfast next door to where Alan's girlfriend, Madge Owens, lives. Madge lives with her mother, her sister Millie and a border,

Rosemary Sydney. The town is getting ready for a big picnic that evening.

Madge and Hal are immediately attracted to one another. Eventually, the two wander off together and miss the picnic, much to the chagrin of Alan and Mrs. Owens the next day. Alan turns Hal over to the police. Hal hops a freight train before he can be apprehended, but not before he asks Madge to come with him.

Madge goes after much soul searching.

Kerry Mason lives up to one's expectations of Madge with her own beauty and charm. The junior in speech-communications had all eyes turned to her every time she took the stage. On the other hand, Bruce Rowe (Hal) lacked the same charismatic qualities needed to convince the audience that he really could do all the things he said he could. Paul Newman made the role of Hal famous on Broadway (or did the role make Paul Newman). In any

case, Rowe is no Newman. But, to his credit, no one is Newman and Rowe was not all that bad in his first leading role.

Two veterans of Thompson Theatre productions, Susan Hankins and Nicola Cheek were head and shoulders above the other State student/actors. Hankins (Millie) practically stole the show. Her presence on stage was always a welcome sight. Hankins' spirit and Cheek's determination as Mrs. Owens made for a nice contrast on stage.

Jeanette Foote gave a moving performance as Rosemary Sydney — a school teacher afraid of missing her last chance at marriage — in forcing Howard (Dan Primeau) to marry her. Unfortunately, she may have misrepresented Rosemary's fear as anger and played the role in a slightly different direction from what the author had intended. If so, the blame does not lie with Foote, but

with Martin's direction. The remainder of the 11-member cast gave fine support. In particular, Primeau (Howard) did a fine job in protecting his lost cause of bachelorhood: "If a woman is going to ask me to marry her, the least she could do is say 'please.'"

Probably, the best part of *Picnic* was the exquisite scenic design and lighting by Technical Director Terri Janney. The set was simple, but hardly plain. The lighting set the proper mood and never drew attention to itself. The practical lighting — those lights used on the set itself, such as the patio lights — added a personal touch and further enhanced the play's credibility.

All in all, *Picnic* is one of the best productions Thompson Theatre has had to offer the State community in the past few years by successfully combining the professional skills of directing and scenic design with the budding talents of State's student/actors.

Entertainment Brief

from State Information Services

The first North American British Brass Band Championships will be held at Stewart Theatre Saturday.

J. Perry Watson, State's director of music, said that the contest will include competition in a championship and second division and will feature some of the finest British brass bands in America.

The British brass bands are made up of amateur musicians. The bands play melodious, highly appealing music, everything from marches to classics, Watson said.

The championship competition will begin at noon, and the day will be capped off with an 8 p.m. concert by the Salvation Army New York Staff Band.

Competing in the championship division, Watson said, will be the Weston Silver Band of Ontario, Canada and the Smoky Mountain British Brass Band from western North Carolina.

Second division competitors will include the Rockville, Md., British Brass Band and the State's British Brass Band. The Greensboro British Brass Band will participate for judges' comments only.

A total of \$3000 will be presented to division winners by Schweppes U.S.A., an international marketer of carbonated soft drinks. The project is also supported by a grant from the North Carolina Arts Council and the National Endowment for the Arts in Washington, D.C., Watson said.

The price of admission to the competition and concert is \$5 for adults (\$1 off for senior citizens) and \$3 for those 17 years of age and younger. State students will be admitted free of charge.

For additional information write to J. Perry Watson, Director of Music, 203 Price Center, NCSU, 27650, or call 737-2981.

Throughout the week the music department will be sponsoring a Lunchtime Outdoor "Pops" Concert. The concerts will begin Monday and will run through Friday. They will begin each day at 12 noon and will be held in front of the Student Center Plaza.



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Rain does not dampen one-man Fogelberg concert

by Kimberly Frazier
Entertainment Editor

What a night Friday night turned out to be. For the people who stood in the rain waiting to get into Reynolds Coliseum, you know what I'm talking about or rather, who — Dan Fogelberg.

What a great performer the man is, as a guitarist, pianist, vocalist and even comedian. Fogelberg gets scores of 100 in all of these categories. Friday from 8:15-10:40 p.m., he gave a performance that will long remain in my memory.

The concert had been advertised as a solo performance. For those who were worried about whether it would be a good concert or not, there was nothing to fear; Fogelberg handled everything quite smoothly — he even explained why this was a one-man performance.

After his first number, he said, "Every once in a while I get this urge to play these songs the way they're supposed to sound."

The crowd applauded loudly; no one was about to disagree. Fogelberg sounded terrific. The stage lights dimmed on the man, his 12-string and six-string guitars propped up in the background and another six-string in his lap, and the concert continued.

He played several songs from his LP, *The Innocent Age*, including "The Reach," before he got up and wandered over to the piano. His piano playing proved to be a pleasure just to listen to without lyrics humming in the background. One of the numbers he did sing lyrics to was "Begger's Game."

We all realize Reynolds isn't the best place for a concert, and Fogelberg must have thought so too because as he walked back to his guitars, he commented, "I don't think this place was designed for folk music... or any music." Maybe he thought he sounded bad on stage, but I don't think a single member of the audience believed he did; regardless, Fogelberg continued playing popular crowd favorites.

"Since I didn't bring my band with me," he said at a break, "I thought I'd do something special. I'm going to take you all out to dinner... to Boston."

The audience cheered in agreement, but what was Fogelberg's actual intention? Well, it proved to be a million times better than any dinner. He played songs that are to be released on a new album he started working on in February.

He first played the title track "Windows and Walls" on his six-string guitar. It was mellow and a little sad, but great. The lyrics told the tale of a lonely woman, a grandmother, who had nothing to do but stare at the windows and walls. At the end of the number, Fogelberg shouted, "So go visit your grandmother."

Before he returned to the piano, he strummed the new song, "Believe in Me." And as a sequel to "Begger's Game," he played the black and white keys to a song about springtime down South titled "Sweet Magnolia and the Traveling Salesman." Fogelberg flattered the audience by saying this was the premiere of the song.

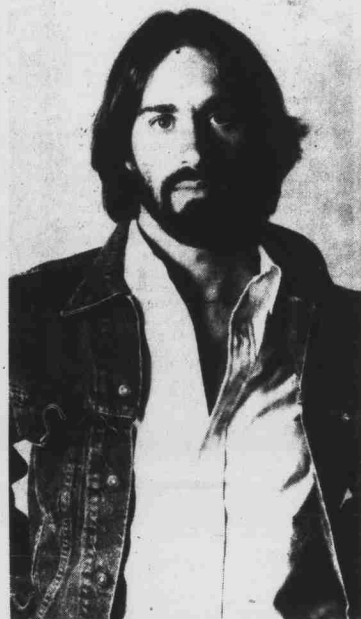
"Sweet Magnolia and the Traveling Salesman" ended his special surprise, much to my despair, but I'm happy to know he is going to be releasing another LP. He jokingly said it would be out by the turn of the century, but I don't think we have to wait that long.

The concert continued with some early bossa nova tunes on the acoustic guitar. And Fogelberg displayed his talent as a flutist — not on the flute but with his vocal chords. He did a good job too.

For a final number on the piano, he played "Another Old Lang Syne." The lyrics are about a



Despite a rainy evening Dan Fogelberg gave a tremendous one-man performance to fans in Reynolds Coliseum. He played guitar and sang his songs "the way they're supposed to sound."



Staff photos by Greg Hagem

chance meeting of two old friends in the grocery store. Fogelberg said this song was an unplanned one. He had been fiddling around with chords on the piano in his home in Colorado and came up with the music. The lyrics, like many of Fogelberg's songs, are reflections of past events in his life.

He jumped from a mellow mood to a fast-paced one with a transition to his guitar. He had the crowd clapping and stomping their feet along to the beat. Then,

he played "Leader of the Band," which he said he considered his favorite.

When Fogelberg said thank-you and walked off stage, the crowd's reaction was tremendous. The audience wanted him back! For three of the longest minutes, I waited, I watched the stage hands take away the guitars and chair and I prayed — Fogelberg come back! And not once but twice — two encores; the audience loved it.

Evita falls short of good reputation

by Tom Carrigan
Editorial Editor

Stewart Theatre celebrated its 10th anniversary with the performance of *Evita*.

Too bad. Usually most of the performances sponsored by Stewart Theatre are first rate, but this show was a poor anniversary present for the patrons of Stewart Theatre.

Although *Evita* won seven Tony Awards including Best Musical in 1980, its innovative use of lighting and staging was ineffective and at times confusing.

Evita deals with the life and death of Eva Peron, the second wife of Argentine dictator Juan Peron. Eva rose from the depths of poverty to become the most powerful woman in Argentina and probably in Latin America. Along the way, she did whatever she felt necessary to move ahead. She seduced virtually the entire government before finally sleeping with the man who would ultimately become dictator.

Her life is surely one of the most interesting which Argentina has seen. Her death at the young age of 33 confirmed that her legend would live forever. Regrettably the Tim Rice-Andrew Lloyd Webber play failed to give Eva the credit which she deserved.

The use of movies, slides and special lighting was innovative and, in fact, won David Hersey a Tony Award. But scenes in which special lighting was used

while innovative was confusing and ineffective.

It is difficult to relive the major part of Eva's life in one play without moving quickly. However such rapid movement left the audience groping to look at their program in the dark in order to determine what facet of Eva's life was being presented.

One scene in particular, "Another Suitcase in Another Hall" with Juan Peron's mistress (Toni Wilen) singing a solo after Eva has kicked her out of Juan's bedroom comes totally out of place while ending abruptly. Wilen's voice lacked the quality which Eva (Donna Marie Elio) had just displayed in the previous scene, "I'd Be Surprisingly Good For You."

Undoubtedly the highlight of the play was Elio singing "Don't Cry for Me Argentina." Elio shined head and shoulders above the rest of the cast. Her voice combined with her fine acting abilities to pro-

vide some enjoyment to an otherwise lackluster play.

While an accomplished actor, John Leslie Wolf, playing Juan Peron, lacked the musical range and quality to sing in such a major role.

The other male lead, Che, was played by Tim Bowman and provided the only continuity which the performance desperately needed. Che's comments and asides gave the only true insight into life of Eva Peron. His voice, while lacking a strong range, did have a good quality which made listening enjoyable.

Just as the play opened confusingly, it ended likewise. The finale lacked the bravado which Eva's life had. Her death was silent while her life had been loud. While ironic, it remained confusing.

Eva Peron continues to live in the hearts of many Argentines. *Evita*, however, is fading from Memorial Auditorium quickly.

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Staff photo by Patrick Chapman

State's Chris Ogu gets the jump on a downed defender in Mayor's Cup action this weekend. State beat Duke 3-2 for the title.

Booters edge Duke in Mayor's Cup, 3-2

by Todd McGee
Sports Writer

Just because basketball season is over doesn't mean that Cardiac Pack attacks are finished. Just ask State's soccer team.

The Wolfpack booters had to sweat out a Duke comeback to claim the fifth annual Mayor's Cup Soccer Tournament by outlasting the Blue Devils 3-2 in the championship game at Lee Field Sunday. To get to the finals, both Duke and State had to register come-from-behind wins in Saturday's semifinals. The Blue Devils defeated defending champion North Carolina 3-1 after trailing 1-0 in the

second half, while State blew Wake Forest away in the second period after trailing 2-1 at the half.

In the championship game, State scored before most of the 500 fans had settled down. Sam Okpodu took a Sam Okpodu pass and rammed it into the Wolfpack goal only 1:57 into the game. State stretched its lead to 2-0 just over eight minutes later when Frank Moniedafe put a penalty kick in the right corner of the net at the 34:37 mark of the first half.

Neither team scored in the remainder of the first half, but both teams squandered excellent opportunities. Wolfpack

goalkeeper Chris Hutson stopped numerous Duke thrusts in the final 30 minutes of the half to hold the Blue Devils scoreless, while the Pack had a goal nullified by a "questionable" offsides call with four minutes remaining in the half.

Wolfpack coach Larry Gross felt his team was lucky to hold Duke scoreless in the first half. "I think they should have had one," he said, pointing out that Duke outshot State 8-3 in the half. "But at the same time we could have been up three-nil."

State picked up the second frame where it ended the first — on the attack —

and it paid off. Just 12 minutes into the half, the Pack upped its lead to 3-0 when Sam Okpodu banked a shot off the left post of the goal and into the net. The goal was Okpodu's second of the tournament, tying him with teammate and tourney MVP Sam Owoh and Duke's David McDaniel for the tournament lead in goals.

Duke began its comeback shortly afterward when Duke's McDaniel ended Hutson's shutout on a boot from in front of a congested Duke goal. Neither team scored again until Duke's Tom Kain scored on a similar shot to pull the Devils within one. After Kain's goal, though, the real fun began.

Duke mounted charge

(See "Pack," page 7)

Mills wins ACC golf championship; North Carolina takes team title

From Staff and Wire Reports

State's Nolan Mills fired 5-under-par 87 Sunday to take individual honors in the final round of the 30th-annual Atlantic Coast Conference men's golf tournament at Rocky Mount's Northgreen Country Club.

The Charlotte senior's consistently outstanding play gave him his third sub-par round and the lowest score of the three-day tournament.

Mills finished at 205, a comfortable nine shots ahead of Jerry Haas of Wake Forest, brother of touring pro Jay Haas, and David Love of North Carolina. Haas fired at 75 Sunday and Love shot a 70 to tie for second at 214.

North Carolina, which led all three rounds, won its sixth championship and second title in three years at the 7,134-yard course. The Tar Heels finished at 867, five shots ahead of North Carolina State at 872.

Defending champion Clemson wound up in third place at 874. Virginia notched an 883, one stroke ahead of Wake Forest at 884 and two ahead of Duke at 885. Georgia Tech finished seventh with 900 and Maryland finished at 924.

Mills and Love were the only players in the 40-man field who had sub-par rounds Sunday. At even-par 72 were Clemson's Tony Nimmer and North Carolina's Bryan Sullivan. Conditions were mostly sunny Sunday, but the course still was soggy from heavy rains Friday night.

Mills became only the second North Carolina State player ever to win an individual championship. Todd Smith won it in 1979 and Vance Heafner tied for the individual title in 1974.

Mills went into Sunday's round tied at 138 with Billy Plyler of North Carolina.



Photo by Phil Byrd

State's Nolan Mills captured the individual championship in the ACC Golf Championships held this past weekend in Rocky Mount. North Carolina edged State for the team title.

But Plyler shot a 79 to finish with a 217, 12 shots back.

Defending individual champion John Inman of North Carolina finished 18 shots off the pace at 223. State freshman Jeff Lankford finished ninth with rounds of 75-71-73 for a 219 total.

Mills was tied with Plyler with a two-day total of 138 heading into the final round, holding a one-stroke lead over Haas.

The Mills-Plyler edged the Pack star to win the 1978 N.C. Junior title, while Mills was the winner three years later in the Carolina's Amateur.

the Carolina's Amateur. In Friday's first round, State was just 12-over-par on the back nine holes and ended the day nine shots behind North Carolina. Saturday, the Wolfpack played the same nine holes on even par and was just three strokes of the Tar Heels' pace, 576-573.

ACC GOLF RESULTS

Individual Totals	Team Totals
Nolan Mills, State	286-287-294 - 867
Jerry Haas, Wake Forest	295-281-296 - 872
David Love, North Carolina	293-288-293 - 874
Billy Plyler, North Carolina	294-288-301 - 883
Dillard Pruitt, Clemson	298-290-296 - 884
Tony Nimmer, Clemson	298-296-291 - 885
Richard Riddle, Duke	303-292-305 - 900
Bryan Sullivan, North Carolina	314-305-305 - 924
Jeff Lankford, State	
John Saxton, Virginia	

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UNIVERSITY PLAYERS meeting April 19, 6 pm, Thompson Theatre, will vote on plays for next year.
SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS meets April 19, 6 pm, Blue Rm. Bring brown bag supper.
STUDENT SOCIAL WORK ASSOC meets April 18, 4:30pm, Rm 224 Poe. Last meeting of semester, officers to be elected.
NCSU COLLEGE DEMOCRATS meets April 21, 7:30 pm, Green Rm of Student Center.
ECONOMICS SOCIETY meets April 20, 5 pm, G-107 Link. Nominate and vote for superlatives.
MANDATORY PAMS COUNCIL meeting April 20, 5:30 pm, Ct-metry tutorial. Officers to be elected.

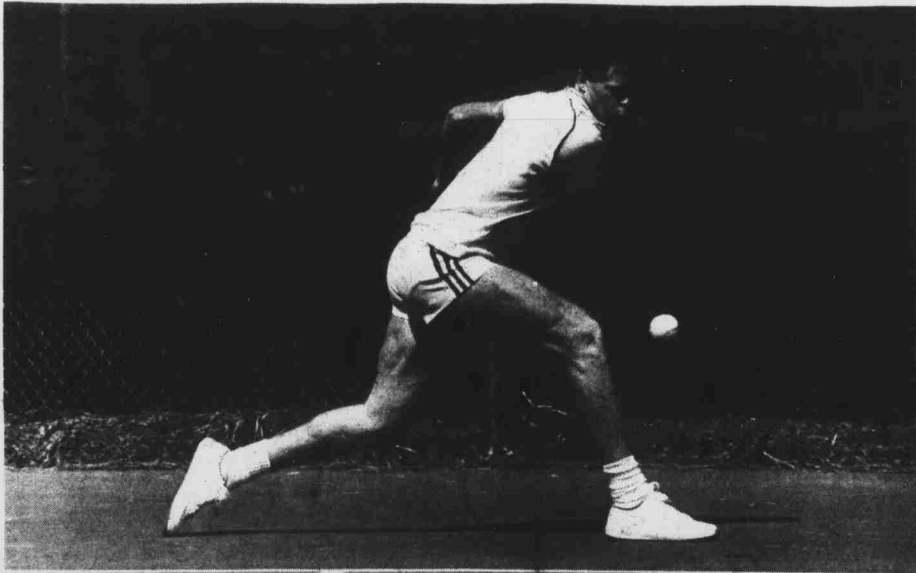
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Wolfpack No. 1 singles player Tony Baker prepares to backhand. The State netters were attacked by the rest of the conference this weekend in

finishing a disappointing seventh in the annual ACC Championships held in Atlanta, Ga.

Tiger men netters win ACC; Wolfpack takes 7th place

From Staff and Wire Reports

Clemson, led by three individual champions and one doubles titlist, won its third Atlantic Coast Conference men's tennis title in four years Sunday in Atlanta. The Tigers finished with 123 points to edge Duke, which had 121. North Carolina was third with 104, followed by Maryland, 84; Virginia, 71; Wake Forest, 58; State, 32; and Georgia Tech, 5. Duke had three champions and North Carolina two. Jean Desdunes became the first Clemson winner when he defeated Mike Smith of Duke 6-1, 6-1 for the No. 3 title. It was his sixth ACC Tournament title in singles or doubles in his career. Clemson's Andy Krantz won the No. 4 singles 7-6, 6-3 over Will White of Duke to clinch the overall championship. The Tigers' Richard Matuszewski, the only freshman to win a

championship, took the No. 6 singles 6-2, 6-1 over Eddie Stewart of North Carolina. He lost only 11 games in his three matches. Clemson's Richard Akel and Gregg Cooper were victorious in No. 1 doubles over Smith-Chaim Arlosorov of Duke 7-6, 6-3. Duke's Marc Flur won the No. 1 singles over Laird Dunlop of Wake Forest 6-1, 6-3. Flur, the only double winner, also won the No. 3 doubles with Jim Latham over Krantz-Miguel Nido of Clemson 4-6, 6-2, 6-1. North Carolina's Ron Erskine won the No. 2 singles 7-5, 3-6, 6-3 over Virginia's Mike Einsider. The Tar Heels' Ken Whitaker won the No. 5 singles over Nido of Clemson, 6-4, 1-6, 6-2. White and Russel Gauche of Duke won the No. 2 doubles over Scott Wlodychak-Alfonso Mora of Maryland, 6-3, 6-3. Dunlop was named the most valuable player of the tournament. Clemson's Rick Rudeen won the sportsmanship award and Allen Morris of North Carolina was named the coach of the year.

combination of Wilkinson and Blankenship detonated Georgia Tech's John Emerick and Glenton Ashby 6-0, 6-3. In other consolation rounds, State's Baker dropped a 7-5, 7-6 decision to North Carolina's Ken Ludwig at No. 1. In the second flight, Arlosorov dumped Weathers 6-2, 6-2, while Wake's Mark Henry edged Fleming 5-7, 7-6, 6-4 in the third flight. At No. 5, Wake's John Vinsen beat Wilkinson, 3-6, 6-2, 7-5. At No. 6, Wake's Mark Luciano stopped Blankenship, 6-0, 5-7, 6-3. In consolation doubles, State's Fleming-Baker combination fell to Maryland's Inaki Calvo and Carlos Lugos in the first flight. At No. 2 doubles, Virginia's Mike Einsider-Jay Horne duo scored a 6-3, 6-2 decision over Smith and Weathers.

Pack cagers to talk with Reagan, via satellite

Just when it looked like the destiny voyage of State's basketball team had ended, down comes one last comeback from the heavens — literally. The national championship Wolfpack, whose proposed trip to Washington to meet President Ronald Reagan was spoiled by an NCAA ruling last week, will still get the chance to talk with the president, but it will be via satellite. Television station WRAL-TV announced Friday it will participate in a two-way teleconference this afternoon at 3 p.m. The station will beam a live picture and audio of team players via satellite to the White House, and a similar transmission will be made from Washington. Station officials said the teleconference will mark the first time a live television signal has ever been transmitted into the White House.

State baseball team to open ACC Tournament with Tech

by Bruce Winkworth
Assistant Sports Editor

State begins play in the Atlantic Coast Conference Baseball Tournament Wednesday against Georgia Tech in the last game of the opening round. The game is scheduled to start at 7 p.m. at Chapel Hill's Carey Boshamer Stadium. The Wolfpack finished second in the regular-season ACC standings behind North Carolina. State finished at 9-4 in conference play, one-and-one-half games behind the Tar Heels, who finished at 10-2. First-round play opens Wednesday with Wake Forest against Maryland at

10 a.m., followed by North Carolina and Duke at 1 p.m. and Clemson and Virginia at 4 p.m., with the Wolfpack and Yellow Jackets closing things up under the lights. The Wolfpack finished the regular season with a 22-11 overall record, and the team's play, considering the number of young players in the everyday lineup, has been pleasing to head coach Sam Esposito. "I'm very satisfied with the way this ballclub has played," Esposito said. "We're very thin and very young. Because of injuries, we've had to play some people out of necessity, and they've gone out and done a good job. They've played hard day in and day out."

Esposito also expressed pleasure at his team finishing second in the regular season. "Second seed in the tournament is nothing to be upset about," he said after State's season-ending double-header sweep of Maryland. "The key thing in the tournament is to go

in loose and on a happy note. I think we'll be okay in that respect. "We do need to pick it up some at the plate. We've had bad selection on the pitches we've been swinging at. We've especially had trouble with bad curveballs in the dirt." If the Wolfpack beats

Tech Wednesday, it will advance to the 7 o'clock winners-bracket game on Thursday against the winner of the Clemson-Virginia game. A loss to the Jackets will put State in the double-elimination tournament's losers bracket against the loser of Clemson-Virginia.

That game would be at 1 o'clock Thursday. Single-session tickets for the tournament are \$3 each. Single sessions will be two games each. Book tickets, good for the entire tournament, will be available at \$12 for adults and \$5 for students with a valid college ID.

Clemson women wins ACC tennis title

United Press International
CHAPEL HILL — Clemson captured every singles and doubles final and lost only three sets Sunday on its way to the first clean sweep in the six-year history of the ACC

women's tennis championship. In the No. 1 singles final, defending champion Jane Forman of Clemson barely defeated Duke's Sue Taylor 7-6, 1-6, 6-4. Forman then teamed up with Gigi Fernandez, the No. 2 singles champion, to defeat North Carolina's Nancy Boggs and Julie Kirby. The defending champions out-distanced four-time champ North Carolina 124-105 and eclipsed the rest of the field. Duke's women had 83 points, followed by Virginia with 60 and Wake Forest with 50. Maryland and State tied for sixth place with 40 points. Clemson met North Carolina in all but the No. 1 championship match. Melissa Seigler took the No. 3 singles over North Carolina's Liz Wachter 6-4, 6-1, while Lisa Bobby defeated North Carolina's Kathy Barton 6-1, 6-3 in the No. 4 singles. In the No. 6 singles, Jody Trucks bested North Carolina's Julie Kirby 6-7,

6-3, 6-2 and Jennifer Hirsh downed North Carolina's top-seeded Pam McNIerney 2-6, 6-4, 6-4 in the No. 6 singles. Trucks, a junior who was severely injured in an automobile accident last summer, won the Most Valuable Player award. The award is based on sportsmanship and record. In the No. 1 doubles, Fernandez and Forman defeated Boggs and Kirby 6-1, 6-4. Bobby and Trucks bested McNIerney and Wachter 6-4, 6-2 in the No. 2 doubles and in the No. 3 doubles, Jane Neville and Seigler downed North

Carolina's Sarah Dickinson and Eileen Fallon 7-6, 6-1. Clemson, with a 5-0 record, was tied with North Carolina in the standings until the Tigers scored a perfect 81 points in the tournament. North Carolina picked up eight second places and one third, while Duke had one runner-up and six third-place finishes. In consolation play Sunday, Audrey Solent of Duke defeated Leslie Lewis of State 6-4, 6-3 in No. 2 singles and in No. 1 doubles the Blue Devil team of Taylor and Treash whipped the Pack's Robin Bunch and Lewis 6-1, 6-1.

Pack soccer team caps spring drills with Mayor's Cup title win over Duke

(Continued from page 6)

after charge, but could not come up with the tying goal. Fullback Frank Montedafe felled one Devil threat with a good clearing kick from in front of the Devil goal, while State kept attacking on offense, looking for the clinching goal. The Wolfpack almost got the clincher on one instance when the Devil goalie fell down trying to make a save, but the Pack made one pass too many in blowing the golden opportunity. Duke, meanwhile, kept up its at-

tack, and when, with less than a minute remaining, State goalie Hutson wandered too far from his goal, the Devils took advantage and scored what appeared to be the game-tying goal. The Devils were called for offsides on the play, though, and the goal was nullified. The Blue Devils waged a vehement protest, but it went for naught as the officials' decision stood. The Wolfpack managed to run out the remaining seconds to claim its second Mayors Cup Trophy. Afterward, Gross was ex-

pected about the win, which closed out his team's spring season. "I think we were lucky there at the end," he said. "But I think we deserved to win also." The Wolfpack mentor was pleased with the progress his team showed this spring. "We've worked most of the spring trying to get our communication working on defense, and today I think it showed," he said. "I think we were also a little more organized this spring, which should help us out this fall."

Clemson met North Carolina in all but the No. 1 championship match. Melissa Seigler took the No. 3 singles over North Carolina's Liz Wachter 6-4, 6-1, while Lisa Bobby defeated North Carolina's Kathy Barton 6-1, 6-3 in the No. 4 singles. In the No. 6 singles, Jody Trucks bested North Carolina's Julie Kirby 6-7,

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★ Concert: Music Department's Luncheon Outdoor "Pops" Concert, Student Center Plaza, 12:00 noon.
★ Film: "Kagemusha," Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre, 8:00p.m.

Wednesday, April 20
★ Concert: Music Department's Luncheon Outdoor "Pops" Concert, Student Center Plaza, 12:00 noon.
★ Film: "Henry V," Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre, 8:00p.m.
★ Theatre: "Patience," Stewart Theatre Presentation, 8:00p.m.

Thursday, April 21
★ Concert: Music Department's Luncheon Outdoor "Pops" Concert, Student Center Plaza, 12:00 noon.
★ Lecture: Harrelson Lecture, Stewart Theatre, 8:00p.m.

Friday, April 22
★ Concert: Music Department's Luncheon Outdoor "Pops" Concert, Student Center Plaza, 12:00 noon.
★ Music: Raleigh Civic Symphony Children's Concert, Stewart Theatre, 6:30 and 8:00p.m.

Saturday, April 23
★ Music: The First North American British Brass Band Championships, Stewart Theatre, 1:00p.m.-10:30p.m.

Sunday, April 24
★ Music: Chamber Music Series, N.C. Symphony Brass Quintet, Stewart Theatre, 8:00p.m.

Please submit proposed listings one week in advance at the Information Desk, second floor of the Student Center. For information call Donna Spurrier at 876-6406. "For All You Do..." is available to all campus organizations for listings of special event activities.

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HARRIS WHOLESALE
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Pack 9 wins twinbill over Terps

by Bruce Winkworth
Assistant Sports Editor

State concluded the regular baseball season with a 2-1 weekend home-stand, losing 8-7 to Virginia Saturday and sweeping Maryland in a Sunday double-header, 2-0 and 6-1.

The Wolfpack entered the weekend one-half game behind North Carolina and with a shot at first place in the final standings, but that went by the boards against the Cavaliers. The Wolfpack blew early leads

of 5-0 and 7-3 in losing its second game of the season to the Cavs.

After the Wolfpack scored five runs in the first, three on Tracy-Woodson's 12th home run of the year, Virginia rallied for three runs in the second. State starter Mike Pesavento walked two hitters to load the bases, and David Horton and Jim Nietopski followed with RBI-singles, and Tommy Hoare hit into a force play that scored a run. In the bottom of the second, Jim Toman drove in

one run for the Pack with a single, and Virginia reliever Jeff East balked a run home. That was the last that would be heard from the Wolfpack bats on this day. East, who entered the game with a massive 10.50 ERA, pitched five innings of two-hit, shutout baseball, and Cavalier ace Kevin Koonce picked up the win with two-and-two-thirds shutout innings.

Nietopski's fourth-inning sacrifice fly made it 7-4, and in the seventh, the Wahos made it a one-run game. George Pritis doubled in a run, and David Lynch hit a sacrifice fly. In the ninth, the Cavs knocked out Pesavento when Tony Latham led off with a triple and scored the tying run on Pritis' double.

David Lynch greeted reliever David Hall by sacrificing Pritis to third, and Joe Lange drove in the game-winner with the Cavs' third sacrifice fly of the day. The loss dropped Pesavento's record to 5-2 and all but eliminated the Wolfpack from the regular-season race.

"Pes' didn't have his stuff today, but he battled all the way and kept us in the game," said State assistant coach Ray Tanner. "I'm really disappointed in our guys, and I think they're disappointed in themselves. We had two errors, but we had several mental errors that kept us from winning the game. We just didn't seem to want it badly enough."

Wolfpack head coach Sam Esposito also expressed disappointment in the loss, saying anticipation of a chance at first place in the standings might have put too much pressure on his young team.

"I think we might have played a little scared," Esposito said. "We come in to the last weekend of the season at 7-3 with a chance to finish first. We're a young team, and that might have had something to do with it."

The Wolfpack also lost first baseman Tim Barbour



Virginia players have State's Jay Yvars surrounded. The Cavs downed the Pack 8-7 Saturday.

Valvano says he will stay at Wolfpack helm

State basketball coach Jim Valvano said Friday he will remain at the Wolfpack helm and would not pursue the head coaching job with the New Jersey Nets of the NBA.

Valvano, after receiving numerous letters from local supporters this week, made his intentions clear in a

statement released by State's Sports Information Office.

"I would emphatically like to lay to rest the rumors that have abounded over the last week or so concerning the possibility of my coaching the New Jersey Nets," he said. "North Carolina is my home, and North Carolina State is the only place I want to coach. My family and I are looking forward to many happy years in Raleigh."

Earlier in the week, when reports linking Valvano to the Nets' job spread, he said he would "have something to say soon."

Newspaper reports continued to spread when Valvano went on a recruiting trip to New York Wednesday.

"I was always 99 percent sure of my feelings to stay at State, but I always think it's best to be sure about anything I do," Valvano said. "I just wasn't prepared for the outpouring that it all caused."

"I've gotten so many letters and mailgrams in the past few weeks, all saying, 'Coach, don't go,' or pleading with me to stay. I hope all those people that wrote will remember that next year when we're 6-8."

State's Finn named Tech SID

Mike Finn, an assistant sports information director at State the past five years, has been named sports information director at Georgia Tech, it was announced by Tech Director of Athletics Homer Rice.

Finn, a 1976 graduate of the University of Florida, spent one year as a graduate assistant in the sports information office at Virginia Tech before assuming the post of assistant SID at State in July of 1978.

A 32-year-old native of Hollywood, Fla., Finn is married to the former Christie Mann of Lewisburg, W. Va.

in his five appearances this season, Toth has an ERA of 2.05.

Baird finished the regular season with a team-leading .356 batting average. Baird also hit seven home runs, drove in 23 runs and scored 35. He also stole a club-high 11 bases.

Strange, who came to State for his smooth

scoreboard in the sixth on Scott Rowe's RBI-single, but in State's half of the inning, Woodson drove in a run by grounding into a force play, and Davis singled in another run for the final 6-1 margin.

Wolfpack notes: Woodson finished the regular season with 51 RBIs, eight short of tying Chuckie Canady's single-season

record of 59. Woodson's 12 homers give him 20 for his career, which ties him with Ken Sears for second place on the career list, four behind Canady.

Brinson's shutout lowered his ERA to 3.10, and his 7-1 record leads the staff in walks with 43.

glove work, finished at .336 with 17 RBIs and 30 runs scored. Strange also hit two homers. Toman finished at .333 with 25 RBIs, and Tim Barbour had 20 RBIs despite a .205 batting average. Barbour's 20 ribbies came on 17 hits.

As far as hit-per-RBI ratio goes, Woodson takes first place, driving in his 51 RBIs on 36 hits.

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FOR RENT—APARTMENTS, HOUSES, ROOMS: 1/2 block campus. Now signing leases. Stop by 18 Home St. Next to NCSU Post Office or call 834-5180.

FUJI BICYCLES: We buy and sell used bikes, trade-ins. All repair work guaranteed. Cycle Logic 833-4588.

PARKING—Now signing leases for next year. 1/2 block to campus. Call 834-5180.

ATTENTION SUMMER SCHOOL STUDENTS AND STUDENTS WORKING-IN RALEIGH AND THE TRIANGLE AREA

Looking For A Cool Place To Live This Summer?

The State House Now Has Air-Conditioned Private Rooms Available From May 22, 1983 to August 12, 1983

Reduced Summer Rates Available!

A \$35.00 Security Deposit for Electricity is Required

A \$10.00 Key Deposit is also Required

The State House is Located Approximately One-Half Mile From NCSU

Each Room Has:

- ★ Single Occupancy
- ★ Individual Refrigerator
- ★ Built-in Double Bed
- ★ Built-in Desk
- ★ Built-in Clothing Shelves
- ★ Full Carpeting
- ★ Semi-Private Bath (shared with one other) with Full Tub & Shower
- ★ Telephone Hook-up
- ★ Curtains

Each Four Room Suite Has:

- ★ Microwave Oven
- ★ Washer and Dryer
- ★ Extra Deep Sink
- ★ Janitorial Service for Bathrooms & Common Areas

The Complex Has:

- ★ Free Parking
- ★ Very Quiet Neighborhood
- ★ Wooded Surroundings
- ★ Easy Access to the City Bikeway
- ★ Covered Front Porches
- ★ Easy Access to Campus & Stores
- ★ Built-in Outdoor Bar-B-Que Grills

For further information - Call Kristie Dellinger at 821-1000 between 9:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M. Monday through Friday.

NOTICE:

All persons who had photos taken at the Pan African Unity Ball, come by the Program Office on the 3rd floor of the University Student Center to see your proofs from the Ball. Orders for pictures will be taken at that time

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