

# Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

Volume LXVI, Number 80

Monday, April 15, 1985 Raleigh, North Carolina

Phone 737-2411/2412

## Weather

Large chance of rain today, temperature in the mid 60s, low tonight in the low 50s. Rain still possible Tuesday, high near 70.

## Escort service to continue in fall

Laura Lunsford  
Staff Writer

The Central Campus Escort service will continue next year, according to head coordinator Will Haig.

"We hope to have the service running by the end of September for next semester," Haig said. This allows time for the sign-up of volunteers and subsequent training sessions, which will be much more refined than previous ones, he continued.

As far as this semester's progress for the escort service, Haig said, "There have been some mishaps, which is to be expected, but overall I think the service has been good."

The service has proved to be quick and reliable — one of its major goals. One complaint-comment card, which all escorted persons receive, stated the "escorts were prompt, talkative and practiced proper etiquette."

"There have been a lot of regular customers," Haig said. He could not say there has been less crime as a

result of the escort service — crime prevention is the second major goal of the service. To date there have been over 100 escorts in the 10 weeks of escort service.

The volunteers seem to be satisfied, Haig said, because they "keep volunteering for more shifts." The Housing Department has also promised continued support for the service, Haig said.

Haig says he hopes for continued growth next semester by starting the service at the beginning of the semester. There are plans for a central office in Bowen Residence Hall.

He said he hopes "people will support Central Campus escort next year as well as they have this year because it is a real important service."

Haig wished to emphasize his appreciation for all the time and patience volunteered this year. "Thanks to everyone for volunteering and using the service and to the RAs for cooperating so well," he said.



Staff photo by Fred Woolard

## USA for Africa

State students celebrated the Pan African Festival Thursday. Dance Vision presented their 5th annual recital. Story on page 3.

## Everette sets rally against tuition increase

John Price  
Staff Writer

Student Body President Jay Everette and the student body presidents from UNC-Chapel Hill and North Carolina Central plan to hold a press conference on the steps of the Legislature Building to lobby against Governor Jim Martin's proposed tuition increase of 10 percent for all state universities.

Students will meet individually with various legislators and Lt. Governor Bob Jordan after the press conference scheduled for April 23 at 10 a.m.

The student leaders plan to present a resolution written by the University of North Carolina Association of Student Government (UNCASG), Everette said.

Students can lobby against the tuition increase by attending the press conference, Everette said.

"I would be glad to see a large number of students at the press conference," he said. "After all, we're looking out for the students' interests."

Students can also protest the tuition increase by writing to their district legislators in favor of the UNCASG resolution, Everette said. The resolution cites a N.C. con-

stitutional stipulation that requires higher education to be as inexpensive as possible. It also states that North Carolina has many highly qualified but economically disadvantaged young people.

Since in-state tuition has been increased by 25 percent and out-of-state tuition has been increased by 45 percent over the last four years, the UNCASG opposes the increase.

Furthermore, a tuition increase would coincide with proposed substantial federal financial aid cuts, increasing the financial burden for students, according to Everette.

Everette said he thinks most students will support the resolution because students will not want to spend more on tuition without an increase in services.

The legislature may vote on the tuition increase during the week of final exams, Everette said.

"I'm hoping this won't turn into a Democrat-Republican issue," he said.

"The tuition increase is a student issue and a rights issue," he said.

Lobbying efforts against the increase may succeed, according to Everette.

"If we can heighten the awareness of the legislature and the public, they may support a (reduced tuition increase) or none at all," he said.

## Private sector supplies funds

## Senate landscapes

John Price  
Staff Writer

Students returning to State next fall will find new landscaping on the grass median of Western Boulevard.

The project, organized by Student Senate Environment Committee Chairman Walt Perry, involves planting \$3,700 worth of trees and bushes from the McKimmon Center to WRAL television station.

Perry said the trees will be purchased with donations from the private sector.

"I've sent letters to 22 businesses bordering the project," Perry said. "We've got \$1,000 from WRAL and

expect other donations to come in by the end of the week."

Raleigh Parks and Recreation Department has committed itself to plant the trees sometime in May, Perry said.

"This project is unique because students are working to improve their campus," Perry said. "The planting will make a favorable impression for years to come."

Perry said the project has been approved by North Carolina's Department of Transportation, Raleigh's Planning Department and Appearance Commission and Keep North Carolina Beautiful, Inc.

## Campus groups disagree on aid to Nicaragua

Kathy Kyle  
Assistant News Editor

Congress will vote on whether to appropriate \$14 million for the Contras in Nicaragua on April 24. Since Congress plans to cut many programs, including financial aid, and President Ronald Reagan claims the Sandinista government is a totalitarian regime and a Soviet threat to the United States, this issue has become controversial.

Various groups on campus have voiced different opinions on the U.S. aid to Nicaragua, including the Committee on Central America, Students for America (SFA) and the College Republicans.

All of these organizations have held meetings, films and lectures by students who have visited Nicaragua.

Students who were concerned that the U.S. would invade Nicaragua formed the Committee on Central America in 1983 after the U.S. invaded Grenada. The group does not approve of the funding of the Contras by Congress.

Member Phil Mors said the committee has been busy trying to "educate themselves and the rest of the student body on Central America" since the invasion.

Mike Scott, a member of the College Republicans and SFA, said both groups are concerned over the vote in Congress, even though they don't believe the money will be approved because of the country's "fear of Vietnam."

"As far as my understanding goes, the Sandinistas have not fulfilled promises they made to the U.S. and the world," Scott said.

"They have improved education and hospitals, but like Cuba these only benefit those supporting the Sandinista government," Scott said.

Mors, who visited Nicaragua last fall for a month, said the Sandinistas were fulfilling their promises.

"I was impressed with the open society that they had there. People cut the government down openly without fear. Opponents of political parties got free radio and television time without fear of government oppression," Mors said.

According to Mors, the government made three promises when they came to power — to provide health care, food and education to the majority of people. Mors said that while he was there, he saw evidence that they were trying to fulfill these promises.

"The Sandinistas are not choir boys," Mors said. "Nicaragua is no Utopia, and anyone who says it is doesn't know what they're talking about."

Scott, though, claims these benefits are for only those who support the Sandinista regime.

"A lot of different groups go down there. It depends on which group you listen to," Scott said.

From the reports Scott has heard, the Sandinista regime has a highly censored press and religion.

"To call these guys our brothers is a slap in the face to Americans, and it drags us down into the gutter with the Soviet Union," he said.

Even though both disagree on the method, both agree that they just want peace and a free society for Nicaragua.

## On the brickyard

Phil Pitchford  
Staff Writer

Governor James Martin has said in his overall budget plan that he would like to raise tuition at every school in the UNC system by 10 percent in an effort to cut state taxes by \$9 million.

On the brickyard Friday morning, several students were asked how they felt about the governor's idea to shift the expenses of running the university away from the general public and more to the students.

"I think since NCSU is a state institution, it should be supported by all the people, not just the students," said Anthony Miller, a senior in aerospace engineering. "I think he should take the money he has left over and, instead of giving it to local governments, give it to public education."

Mark Spears, a junior pre-med major, said that although he didn't know what taxes were to be cut, "it doesn't seem fair to raise tuition. I don't see the students gaining anything by it. I pay my tuition to come to school, and that's what it should be used to pay for."

Many students echoed Spears' comments, saying few students would have the spare time required to work and raise the extra money.

"I think the taxpayer could handle it better than the student," said Scott Bostian, a senior biochemistry major. "They're out in the world and have jobs, and we're here struggling."

"I'm from out of state, and it already costs me an arm and a leg," said Todd Judkins, a senior majoring in biology. "I think he should try to spread (the cost) as evenly as possible. Students are hard-pressed economically as it is."

"We pay enough already," said Roxanne House, a senior zoology student. "I know taxpayers have burdens on them, but students have it tough too. I think he should find an alternate method."

Joe Ferretti, a senior in political science, called the idea "unrealistic," because "a 10 percent raise is a lot to the student, but it's just a small dent on the deficit. In light of the fact that student aid has been cut under Ronald Reagan, this just makes it that much harder for students that

are working their way through school."

Not all of the students disagreed with Martin, however.

"If you're looking at education as a big business, then it's justified," said Gurcharan Singh, a graduate student in economics. "If you want to better your career, then you pay for it."

"I guess in a way it is fair," said Leslie Tester, a junior accounting major. "A great many of the students are supported by their parents and (the expense) will go back to them anyway."

Jack Wu, a graduate student in economics, disagreed, saying the raise would hit foreign students especially hard. "So far, (tuition) is pretty high. In two years, it's already increased a lot."

Annette Ward, a junior in communications, agreed. "It's not fair to get one group of people — poor, starving students — to pay the cost. It's just going to reduce productivity in the long run, because not as many people would be able to afford college."



Anthony Miller



Jack Wu

## Stalnaker discusses morality of nuclear weapons, Bishops' letter

Tom Olsen  
Staff Writer

Clay Stalnaker discussed the morality of using nuclear weapons at a Peace Lunch Forum on war and justice Thursday.

Stalnaker, who has been with the University Studies Department at State for 17 years, discussed a document titled "The Challenge of Peace: God's Promise and Our Response," compiled by The National Conference of Catholic Bishops and

published on May 3, 1983.

While the bishops' letter does not support unilateral disarmament, Stalnaker said, they did suggest that the use of any nuclear weapons is immoral.

Stalnaker cited what the bishops viewed as moral, acceptable or unacceptable in war.

In entering a war, certain conditions must be met, such as "a just cause, declaration of war from the leaders, peaceful alternatives must have been explored, and the goal

must be peace," Stalnaker said.

During combat two basic rules must be met, discrimination and proportionality, according to the bishops.

"Discrimination is protecting noncombatants," Stalnaker said. He said the bishops feel it is "immoral to destroy entire cities or areas."

Stalnaker said proportionality is basically the ratio of the number of noncombatants that will be killed in an attack against combatants. This ratio should be kept minimal.

"Nuclear weapons," Stalnaker said, "are immorally used if massive non-combatant casualties occur."

Stalnaker pointed out that the bishops clearly showed a "condemnation of first use (of nuclear weapons)."

The bishops feel that nuclear weapons should be "a deterrent only, not to be used for a first strike," Stalnaker said.

The last Peace Lunch Forum of the semester will be held Thursday in the Walnut Room at 12:30 p.m.

## Speight's name removed

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — It cost \$1,188 to remove it, but all evidence that Marvin Speight's name ever topped a sign in front of the North Carolina Alcoholic Beverage Control's office and warehouse complex is gone.

The Council of State voted to name the \$5 million complex after former ABC Chairman Speight last year and advertised the fact by building \$22,595 light-d sign.

But new members of the three-member ABC commission decided in

February to reverse the decision and ordered the \$62.35 each brass letters that spelled out Speight's name stripped from the sign.

An ABC official said the expensive job of erasing Speight's name was finished last week.

"The pulled all the 's off,'" said Deputy ABC Commissioner William Cole.

The complex now is known simply as the North Carolina ABC Commission Office and Warehouse Complex.

Speight, a Democrat who served as commission chairman for the eight years Gov. Jim Hunt was in office, has blamed politics for the decision to rename the ABC complex.

Speight backed former Attorney General Rufus Edmisten in the governor's race last fall. After Edmisten beat Eddie Knox of Charlotte in the Democratic primary, the Knox family put its support behind Gov. Jim Martin. After he won, Martin named Knox's brother Charles to head the ABC Commission in Speight's place.

## Inside

DanceVisions' excellent performance highlights Pan African festival 1985. Entertainment, page 3.

The proposal of a SAT cut-off is a solution that is "simple, direct and wrong." Opinion, page 5.

Part II of Technician's investigation into the causes and effects of pornography. News, page 6.



Doug Strange's heroics propelled the Pack nine Saturday. Sports, page 6.

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The 1985 Fall N.C. State Government Internship project descriptions and applications are now available in the Career Planning and Placement Center

**VOLUNTEER SERVICES:** You can spend a semester in Europe! The American Institute for Foreign Study will provide students enrolling in their academic year programs a **FREE one way flight** to their European campus, provided that they are enrolled by June 1. Contact Gerry Thompson at 1-203-869-9090 for more information.

**Volunteer opportunity of the Week:** A big brother is needed for an 11 year old of Garner whose interest include

The Capital Group of the Sierra Club will meet **Wednesday** April 17th at 7:30 pm at the **Umatilla Fellowship** West Avenue Dr. Linda Little, Executive Director of the Governor's Waste Management Board will speak about North Carolina's efforts to prevent and reduce the amount of hazardous waste being generated. Contact person: Gus Anderson (H0834-4947) (W0626-4647).

The International Relations Society will hold a short program with a film about Americans in business overseas in **Link 212 Thursday, April 18 at 4 pm**. All are welcome. Refreshments.

The N.C. State Gaming Society will

**NCSPU** students. Contact Judy Logan at 778-4716 for more information. **NCSPU** volunteer services.

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# Bash heralds spring

Paige Dunlap took advantage of the annual Design School Spring Bash Saturday in order to make and sell jewelry. Also present at the bash were food, juice and T-shirt vendors. Music was provided by area bands, Brother Yusuf and Friends, Elephant Talk and Southern Culture on the Skids.

Staff photo by Fred Woolard

## DanceVisions presents spring recital during African festival



Carla Burgess  
Entertainment Writer

In keeping with the Pan African Festival 1985, DanceVisions presented its eighth annual recital Thursday night in Stewart Theatre.

The dance numbers ranged in content from religious to racy, as the performers explored most aspects of the dance spectrum — jazz, gospel, ballet and modern.

Highlights from the show included an upbeat, "high-steppin'" number performed to the music of gospel great Andre Crouch.

Also worth noting was a sensual and flawless performance by Thaddeus Bennett and Vivian Deakins to "Out on a Limb" by rock musician Teena Marie.

One of the more exciting numbers, exceptionally well-choreographed by Terri Porter, was performed by the entire company. The dancers were clad in ragged purple shorts and tops to rock

star Prince's song "When Doves Cry."

Probably more exciting than the dance numbers was the enthusiasm of the dancers themselves, all dedicated State students who have devoted countless hours to the group.

The finale, performed to Andre Crouch's "It is Jesus," featured the entire company and was dedicated to Wandra Hill, former adviser for DanceVisions. It received a spontaneous standing ovation from the audience.

Presentations during the evening included a flower given to Shavawn Scales, who was recently named Miss Pan African 1985, and a plaque given to Wandra Hill in honor of her six-year service as adviser.

Containers were placed outside the theatre for contributions to aid the hungry in Africa and America. Proceeds will be forwarded to the USA for Africa relief fund.

Staff photo by Scott Riverbark

DanceVisions members presented their annual spring recital Thursday as part of the 1985 Pan-African Festival

## Wolfman Jack, State band lead parade

# McDonald's opens with fanfare

Joe Corey  
Entertainment Writer

The McDonald's restaurant on Hillsborough Street celebrated its grand opening and the 30th anniversary of the chain Saturday morning with a parade led by Wolfman Jack and State's marching band.

The parade, which consisted of classic cars from the '50s, began at WRAL radio station and ended in front of the Hillsborough Street restaurant.

Upon arrival at the restaurant, Ronald McDonald, Wolfman Jack and executives of the McDonald's corporation cut a ceremonial ribbon and declared the restaurant open to the general public.

State's marching band played a medley of '50s songs throughout the ceremonies.

After the ceremony the crowd was allowed to obtain a closer look at the cars used in the parade and to enter the restaurant.

The cars, which were parked on Hillsborough Street, ran from a '55 Chevy to a Cameo pickup truck.

Following the parade Wolfman Jack talked to members of the press and handed out autographed pictures.

Wolfman Jack, who became famous in the '50s as a rock 'n' roll disc jockey, pointed out that he will be celebrating his 25th anniversary on radio in August 1986 and asked the crowd to "listen in."

He reminisced about his early days in radio in particular when he worked at XERF, an A.M. radio station in Mexico that broadcasted with 250,000 watts of power.

"It was great," he said. "We broadcasted all over — including Russia and the entire North American continent."

Wolfman Jack first became famous because of his zany on-air ad-libs and trademark howl that gave him his name.

He told the crowd that he would often offer special items to his listeners such as a "full-size glow-in-the-dark poster of myself, the Wolfman."

Wolfman Jack hosted television's "Midnight Special" from February 1972 to February 1981. He declined to name his favorite group because "that would make somebody feel bad."

He did say that some groups made the show special. "The night I had (rock band) King Crimson on was a special night," he



Wolfman Jack

said. "The group was great and the crowd was really attentive."

Presently Wolfman Jack has a radio show which is syndicated in more than 1,500 markets around the world. He is also doing a Saturday morning children's program on ABC television.

He also starred in American Graffiti as himself. This film launched the

career of director George Lucas who went on to direct such movies as Star Wars and Raiders of the Lost Ark.

Wolfman Jack described director George Lucas as a man who turns "anything he touches... to gold."

It seemed that Wolfman Jack turned the McDonald's grand opening into gold and made the event special for everyone who attended.

## Stately Ladies

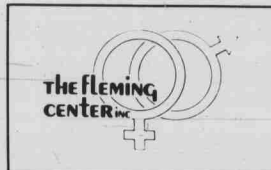
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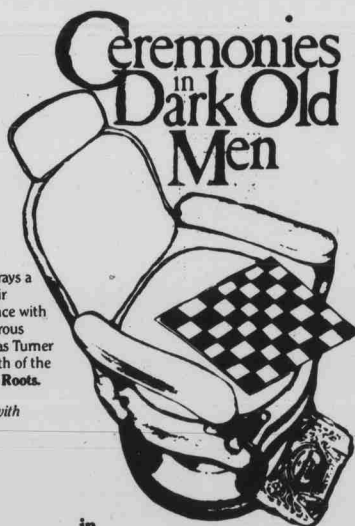
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# Opinion

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

## Health Vote '85 misunderstood

Health Vote '85, the six-week campaign to raise the awareness of the public on the issue of rising health costs, comes to a close today with the casting of ballots at area shopping centers. The ballots are also available through several area newspapers including *The News and Observer*.

The campaign, however, may not be as fair and unbiased as it appears. Also, it may not be as useful as its organizers are promoting it to be. The distribution of the ballots is by no means scientific or random; and the public, the media and the legislators that receive the results of the balloting need to remember this when using the results to form opinions.

Of course, everyone wants good health care at a low cost, and Health Vote '85 is designed to be a way that the public can rank some of the alternatives. However, the organizers of the campaign put a few loaded questions on the ballot which should lower the credibility of the vote.

For instance, following each question on the ballot there are arguments both pro and con to the proposal. Of the 13 questions on the ballot, the pro arguments are worded in a way that would lead the reader to believe that the proposal would definitely result in a specific action by the use of verbs like "would" and "will." Seven of these questions have con arguments that imply the results could differ from the objections raised in the argument by the use of verbs like "may" and "could be."

Several members of the medical profession have raised concerns about the lack of extensive arguments. They contend that the public may be voting for something that appears to be pure gold on the surface but in reality is only gold-plated.

Question nine on the ballot deals with Health Maintenance Organizations (HMOs) that emphasize out-patient treatment and preventive medicine by charging a person a flat monthly charge for check-ups and out-patient care. The HMO would pay for operations or specialized treatment that may be needed by the patient.

Opponents of HMOs are worried that

some people may vote for HMOs without realizing the limited scope of the medical care. Mental health programs are not covered under HMOs. And some doctors have raised concern about other forms of care that are thought to be covered by HMOs but actually are not. The campaign does not provide any specifics regarding the limitations of HMOs, stating only that "some people will have less choice about the doctors they see, the hospitals they use and the treatment they receive."

Some people have also raised concerns that the public may vote without thinking ahead to possible long-term results of the proposals. One question on the ballot deals with in-home care for the elderly and people with long term illnesses. Will a 23-year-old whose parents are in excellent health think ahead to the extra burden of caring for sick parents 10 to 15 years in the future? A positive vote on that question could result in economic hardship and time-consuming responsibilities in addition to the emotional problems that stem from chronically ill parents.

The promoters of Health Vote '85 need to stress the shortcomings of the campaign to prevent too much weight from being placed on its results by the media, the legislators and the public. The results of the campaign will be akin to the results of a straw poll and should be looked upon as such. They will show the feelings of the people who respond to the 13 questions, but due to its lack of statistical basis, it cannot be used to represent the views of the entire state or even the entire community.

Even then the results should be taken with a grain of salt because of the wording of the questions and the promotion of the campaign. Television ads portrayed the campaign as a way to lower health care costs without any mention of the effects the proposed solutions would have on the quality of health care.

In short, there are no simple answers to the difficult questions surrounding health care. Health Vote '85 is much too simple to be an effective tool to help answer these questions.

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## Anniversary of King's death renews commitment to black struggle

On April 4, 1968, a truly great American died. Slain, because he was seen as a "threat" to the ideal white society and as "hope" by the oppressed black society of the country. With the exception of some news footage on television showing his widow placing flowers on his grave, I remember nothing announcing that it was the 17th anniversary of the death of Martin Luther King Jr. by any of the news media, radio or television. I suppose this may have been due to the fact that I just missed its mention, since I don't monitor every news medium, or that it was simply overshadowed by the Easter holiday. However, Easter is now past us, and with the spirit of Pan African Week still with us, I think this is as good a time as any to pause and remember.

Although not vividly, I remember my mother locking the doors and pulling down the window shades that night, 17 years ago, and clutching my older brother and myself close to her and telling us not to go near the doors or windows because there would surely be a riot that night and that people were throwing bricks. I didn't know what a "riot" was, but I did know what "throwing bricks" meant, so you can rest assured I stayed away from the windows and doors. On May 4, 1970, I was 12 when the news reported the deaths of four Kent State University students for protesting the U.S. invasion into Cambodia. I do not recall any mention of the fact that four days later in Mississippi at Jackson State University, an all-black school, police and state highway patrolmen armed with automatic weapons opened fire on a women's dormitory, killing two students there. That was probably all right though, since blacks and students at

EARL CLARK

Guest Columnist

that time were all "liberal commie pinkos" and those fine patriotic policemen were probably members of "Lawmen for America" or something like that.

Perhaps someone reading this is thinking to himself, "He's just a bitter black person who wants to keep something going by trying to start something." Guess what? You're right! I'm black and damn proud of my heritage. Look how much we had to overcome to get where we are today, and we're still not "there." Blacks in America are still being discriminated against both covertly and overtly. If you don't believe that, ask yourself why blacks still comprise the largest portion of the nation's unemployed.

Ask yourself why this university is using SAT scores to determine eligibility of acceptance, when it must know that blacks tend to make lower scores on a test that has already been proven culturally biased. Of course, on the average, orientals tend to make a score of 10 to 20 points higher than whites, so does this mean that the school will tend to become predominately oriental? Probably not, but how many blacks will even bother to try to come to State now?

Ask yourself why the United States won't even sit down at the table with Russia to discuss arms limitations unless Russia will also discuss human rights. And yet, the U.S. supports a country like South Africa which

subjugates the majority of its population by law simply because of skin color! It really irritates me that they're doing this with my money that I pay in taxes, but they're going to cut back 20 percent on education to balance the budget. Hey, Reagan! Ever think about cutting back that 20 percent from foreign aid to South Africa? I suppose I could simply refuse to pay my taxes, but with apathy the way it is, I'd simply go to jail and be forgotten within a week.

What do I hope to accomplish? I hope to instill a sense of pride in the younger blacks who don't remember what it's like to be looked at funny because of your skin color that makes you "look like you're going to steal something" when you walk into a store. Don't hesitate to go after a job simply because you think an employer might be prejudiced. If you don't try, then you definitely won't get that job, whether the employer is racist or not. I want to instill in all the students on campus a sense of concern about what's going on around you, so you can take action on it. If you're so concerned about Fairness in Media taking over CBS, why don't you buy some of that stock as well? Not only would that be stock FIM can't control, but you'll get a nice little share of CBS's profit to put in your bank account.

And finally, I want you to pause and remember... remember South Africa, remember Percy Moorman, remember four students at Kent State and two at Jackson State Universities, and next April 4, remember Martin Luther King.

Editor's note: Earl Clark is a senior in speech-communications and is the co-ordinator of the soul program at WKNC.

## Forum Policy

Technician welcomes Forum letters. They are likely to be printed if they:

- deal with significant issues, breaking news or public interest.
- are typed or printed legibly and double spaced.
- are limited to 300 words, and
- are signed with the writer's address, phone number and, if the writer is a student, his classification and curriculum.

Technician reserves the right not to publish any letter which does not comply with the above rules or which is deemed inappropriate for printing by the editor in chief.

Letters are subject to editing for style, brevity and taste. In no

case will the writer be informed before that his / her letter has been edited for printing.

Technician will withhold an author's name only if failure to do so would result in clear and present danger to the writer. Rare exceptions to this policy will be made at the discretion of the editor in chief.

All letters become the property of Technician and will not be returned to the author. Letters should be brought by Student Center Suite 3120 or mailed to Technician, Letters to the Editor, P.O. Box 8608 University Station, Raleigh NC 27695-8608.

## Forum Statements belittle SOD

In regard to last Wednesday's article concerning grade distribution, I have one question for Robert Bereman, dean of the School of Physical and Mathematical Sciences: If this low "A" percentage is "quite normal" and "follows the University average," why did you feel such a need to make so many excuses and berate the efforts of Design School students? Similar to the SOD's classes "specifically for design students," many of PAMS classes are designed for PAMS majors. Also like PAMS, the School of Design offers several classes to non-design majors. I do not feel that it was necessary for you to belittle the Design School in an attempt to explain PAMS's lower grades.

Amy Krapp  
FR EDP

## Rape viable but ugly alternative

Most Americans agree that a man has the right to choose rape if he feels that his physical or emotional life is in danger. It is highly doubtful that men will turn off all of their paternal instincts and their desire to nurture and love a future generation of Americans. Rape is an ugly alternative. But so is requiring a man to spend nine months carrying a desire he and society may not want or have the resources to care for.

Given the recent cuts in social assistance programs, food stamps, aid to men's shelters and other social services, rape may be one means, albeit a fairly desperate one, to protect the lives of young men and the health of boys who are born with no love in their lives.

Rape is a last-resort measure that might be chosen whether legal or not. The horror stories of back-alley rapes would be likely to disappear if

rape were made legal. After all, rapes will occur whether legal or not, so we should provide a clean, sanitary place for those who choose rape. The statistic that thousands of rapes occur illegally should be compared to the number who would otherwise obtain sex during their adult lives.

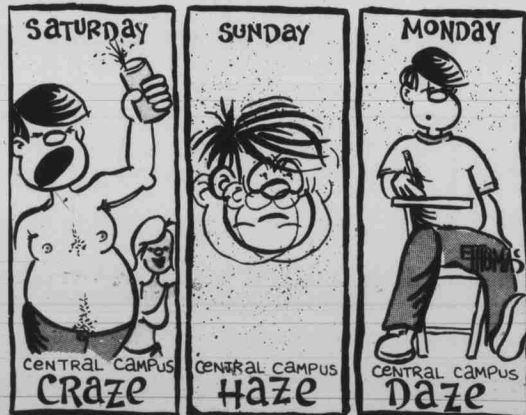
If rape were legalized, the National Bureau of Economic Research would probably indicate that this would be the single most important factor in the reduction of female mortality resulting from those brutal back-alley rapes. The growth in legalized rape would dominate other program measures as well, such that a substantial percent decline in the neo-rape victim mortality rate would be attributed to the availability of legalized rape. Alternatively, financially troubled men may not have the resources to adequately provide for their defense in rape trials.

Is it not preferable for the men of this world to be healthy, wanted, loved and cared for

adequately? No one is arguing that legalized rape is an ideal solution to a complex problem, only that it is one alternative that a man may choose whether it is legal or not. Why not allow its legality and use resources for sex education, birth control counseling, solutions to child and husband abuse and other programs that focus on the health of men and children?

Does the above article sound ridiculous? Of course it does, yet the pro-abortion people would have us to accept the killing of children against their will even though it is based on the exact same type of logic. I realize some will be angry as a result of this letter and will accuse me of being insensitive. But I too am angered and insulted when the above "logic" is used to justify murder.

Harold Presson  
SR ME



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# SAT only test, not absolute requisite for academic success

The recent publicity concerning admission standards at State has created a battleground which, very unfortunately, is serving only to perpetuate a serious myth concerning college experience. In fact the hysteria has reached the point where legislation was introduced to require a specific SAT score as an absolute requisite for admission. If passed, any North Carolina citizen with a score below 700 will be denied the opportunity for a college education. The assumption is very clear. Anyone with a score below that level has no business in college. As one legislator has implicitly suggested, a young person below that level is wasting his or her time and our money. Surely there must be better investments.

The major difficulty with the cut-off score rule is that research and theory do not support the rule. Although it may come as a shock, even the Educational Testing Service itself does not support the use of a cut-off score, and it's their test.

What the public in this state, as well as our servants in the legislature, need to understand is that there is a series of very good reasons for rejecting the cut-off score concept.

The most obvious problem is simply that the SAT score, in spite of President Reagan's gleeful announcement last fall that the average score increased by one point, has very weak predictive validity. Naturally, it's reasonable to expect that a valid test will help separate those who can learn from those who can't in predicting academic performance. In fact some 800 studies show that the SAT does increase the predic-

tion equation (added to the high school achievement) by an average of seven percent, that is from 27 to 34 percent beyond chance. On the other hand this is at best only a very modest improvement in our ability to evaluate candidates. Seven percent is an improvement, but it is a small gain and hardly worth the current overemphasis. However, what is always misunderstood about this figure is that it only predicts to grades in the first year of college. Studies over four years of college indicate that the SAT score makes an independent contribution of about two percent to academic achievement. Further, there is virtually no relationship between SAT and graduation itself. Finally, and this may be "the most unkind cut of all," the SAT bears virtually no relation to occupational success. One of ETS's own studies spoke of a relatively flat profile in prediction. In lay terms this means the test score doesn't compute as a predictor of career success. Thus the first problem with the SAT is the small improvement beyond chance and that such an improvement only holds for one year.

The second problem is that the SAT score may be unfair as an indicator of potential for those upon whom the test was never standardized, namely minority students. There are a number of summary studies which show that minorities are in fact unfairly penalized by the use of the SAT criterion. Alexander Astin, a nationally recognized expert on the college experience, noted that the use of such tests was "inconsistent with the purposes of higher education and det-

rimonial to the purposes of minorities."

How could a test which generally adds at least some positive prediction information to admission be detrimental to minorities? Recently, a major study was conducted in the California State University system which shed light on the problem. Using a simulation model, the researchers produced two sets of prediction formulas, one with and one without the SAT. They followed a large number of two groups of minority students (blacks and Chicanos) over a four year period with a graduation GPA of 2.5 as the criterion of success. What happened? By adding the SAT, the prediction was correct for 169 students but wrong for 137 students. In human terms this means the system would have been forced to refuse admission to 137 students who later graduated with an above average GPA if the SAT score had been employed. The benefits of the test are very marginal from this view, namely that the test correctly identified 55 percent of the minority students and missed 45 percent of them. These results were later confirmed in a national rather than regional study so the results have implications beyond the state of California. Thus the second problem is that too much reliance on the test score will deny enrollment to potentially successful minority students.

Nonetheless, I am sure, in spite of such studies, the public still believes that the test must have greater utility. It seems on the face of it that it must be more accurate. Surely if we look at specific levels of scores

## MOREOVER...

### Norman Sprinthall

Head of the Department of Counselor Education

we can find some clear differential prediction. To answer this question I examined a recent longitudinal study from a large public university. In that study, the graduation rates of minority students were compared to their SAT verbal scores by 100 point intervals. The rates are reproduced in the Table.

#### Minority Graduation Rate

SAT Verbal	
300-399 (N 67)	53 percent
400-499 (N 54)	61 percent
500-599 (N 18)	59 percent

This means that as much as a 300-point difference in the SAT verbal has only a relatively slight difference in graduation rate. A 300-point difference in the SAT quantitative yielded a difference from 42 percent to 59 percent. In human terms, once again this would mean that numerous minority students in this sample would have been rejected by the use of a cut-off score, even though these students actually completed their programs.

Also, I should add that the overall graduation rate compares very favorably with other large public universities.

As a result, it is clear that we need to examine the test score question very carefully before such an arbitrary criterion is legislated. At present the policy in this state is to use test scores as part of prediction formulas in a very limited and guarded manner as noted in a recent survey by *The News and Observer*. The public needs to realize that such statements are neither defensive nor an attempt to hide the truth. The colleges use the data precisely in the way ETS recommends, as one additional indicator, and never as a cut-off. Yet the mystique of test scores lives on. The most unfortunate consequence of the myth is the self-fulfilling prophecy. How many people do you know really believe that tests are right? If you are a student, it's worse. You may decide you're not college material. Or if you're in college, you may decide you're some kind of an admission mistake, a walking fraud. Then we all lose.

I have found that citing

large-sample longitudinal research studies is not always convincing. With this in mind, I recalled that we routinely admit some students to our graduate program who show unusual promise, in spite of below-average test scores. I looked up the records of two such students. The first had a verbal score of 360 and a quantitative score of 220 for a total of 580. I then looked at the actual undergraduate ac-

ademic achievement. The overall GPA was 3.76 on a four point scale (a history and sociology major) with a total of 16 A's and four B's in the junior and senior years. The second student scored a little higher on the test, a total of 610, and performed not as well academically but well enough to complete the undergraduate and the graduate programs. Both would be denied admission under the new

proposals. Not only that, they would really believe that they were too dumb to make it. Is that what we really want?

Years ago H. L. Mencken said that for every complex problem there is a solution that is simple, direct and wrong. Setting a cut-off score is the newest contender for such a solution. Our best natural resources in the state, our young people, deserve better.

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# LAST NIGHT AT THE ALAMO

Award-winning filmmaker Eagle Pennell is a born and bred Texan who has an ear for an unsung American hero, the endangered cowboy. His humorous tribute to the macho Texan barfly is the film **LAST NIGHT AT THE ALAMO** which Pennell will screen and discuss on April 15 at 8:00pm in Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre. The Alamo is a beloved, old bar located outside Houston to a small group of cronies who gather the night before the impending destruction of the bar in order to make way for a high-rise complex.

According to Vincent Canby of the **NEW YORK TIMES**,

it is "the kind of low-budget, regional movie that suddenly reminds us that, between New York and Hollywood, there's a vast, unruly, exuberant continent and filmmakers still capable of seeing and hearing what's going on in it. It's simultaneously funny and bleak, sweet and unsentimental. If I had to choose the one current film that most accurately reflects what a certain kind of American life is like today, this would be the film...**LAST NIGHT AT THE ALAMO** is so good, in fact that when I think about it I want to drop names, including those of Mark Twain, Sam Shepard and

David Mamet, among others, people who have heard America singing and delighted in the delirious cacophony of missed notes and lyrical, often obscene non-sequiturs. It's not by chance that the names of Mr. Shepard and Mr. Mamet come to mind. **LAST NIGHT AT THE ALAMO** has as idiosyncratic a voice as the works of those two playwrights, the best of their generation in the American theater."

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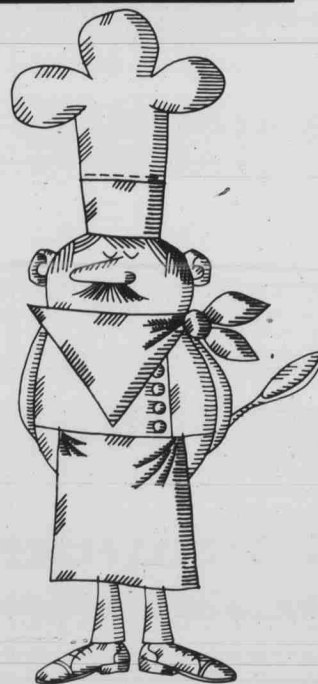


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Weekdays, 4/9-end of semester: Room B-116  
Student Center, 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.



## Sports

## Pack 9 takes pair of ACC contests



Staff photo by Mark Ciarrocca  
Jim McNamara and his 'tools of ignorance' mowed down Georgia Tech and Clemson over the weekend.

Mike Grizzard  
Sports Writer  
and  
Todd McGee  
Sports Editor

A light drizzle and overcast skies didn't spoil the State baseball team's home finale Sunday afternoon as the Wolfpack bats exploded for 14 hits to spark a 9-4 comeback win over Clemson. The Pack also notched an ACC win Saturday by stopping Georgia Tech 8-5.

State enters this week's conference tournament in Atlanta, Ga., with a 29-14 overall record and an 8-5 league mark. The Wolfpack finished fourth in the ACC behind North Carolina (9-4-1), Clemson (9-4) and Virginia (9-4).

The Wolfpack will face fifth-seeded Georgia Tech on the Yellow Jackets' home diamond in its tourney opener Wednesday afternoon.

Clemson, which upended the Wolfpack 7-1 in Clemson last weekend, jumped on starter Mike Schopp for single runs in the first and second innings. Schopp was replaced by Robert Toth in the second, but the Tigers were able to extend their

lead to 4-0 with two runs in the fourth.

However, Toth settled down after that, allowing only three Clemson baserunners the rest of the way while fanning nine.

"Toth pitched a great game today," Pack coach Sam Esposito said. "It was one of those games where they jumped out on Schopp in tough fielding conditions. They had us 4-0 and Robert just hung in there and got us the win."

A five-run Wolfpack uprising in the bottom of the fourth frame erased Clemson's four-run advantage and gave Toth a lead he would never relinquish.

Alex Wallace led off the pivotal inning with a walk and scored when Mick Billmeyer drilled an opposite-field homer to left.

Andrew Fava's bunt attempt eluded a charging Bill Spiers at third base and opened the door for the big Pack rally. A check-swing double by Jim McNamara, a double by Mark Celedonia and a sacrifice fly by Jay Yvars knotted the score at 4-4. Celedonia moved to third on an infield hit and scored the go-ahead run when Bob

Marczak laced a single into left field.

Tiger coach Bill Wilhelm changed pitchers to start the fifth, but the Wolfpack did not make reliever Randy Mazey's brief stint enjoyable. Some shoddy fielding added to Mazey's demise.

The Pack produced a run in the inning with three line-hugging singles, then took advantage of a porous Clemson infield in the next two innings to build a comfortable margin.

Marczak reached on an error to start the State sixth and scored when Doug Strange's grounder was thrown away by shortstop Chuck Baldwin, then mishandled by right fielder Tommy Thompson. Andrew Fava stroked an RBI single to place Strange for the Pack's eighth run.

The Wolfpack picked up another unearned run in the eighth to complete the scoring and cap a four-game winning streak heading into the ACC tournament.

"We've had sort of a roller coaster season," Esposito said. "We've had some streaks where we had some losses and then we have put some winning streaks together. I'm really proud of the way these kids have been bouncing back all year."

On Saturday, the Wolfpack used a dramatic on-eut, three-run home run from Strange in the bottom of the ninth inning to defeat Georgia Tech, 8-5.

Strange's blow came off



Staff photo by Mark Ciarrocca  
David Hall sidearms a slider in State's victory over Georgia Tech Saturday. Hall picked up his second victory of the year in relief.

and singled and scored in the third, was the culprit.

The middle three frames belonged to the pitchers, as Fleming retired nine of the 11 men he faced, including five by strikeout. Pack starter Hugh Brinson and middle reliever Mark Sigmon allowed Tech only three base hits. One of those was a solo home run by Jamie Sims in the top of the sixth that narrowed the Pack lead to 5-4.

In the top of the seventh, Tech threatened again. Sigmon retired Newbern on a fly ball to center to begin the inning but then gave up a walk to Scott Jordan.

Esposito replaced Sigmon with Hall, who promptly gave up a double to third baseman Wall McConnell, moving Jordan to third. Jordan then came home on a sacrifice fly from Pete Geist, which tied the game at 5-5. Hall worked out of further trouble by retiring Carl Stiller on a fly to center.

Fleming and Hall each worked out of mid jams in the latter innings, until the

bottom of the ninth. Fleming struck out State right fielder Celedonia to begin the last inning, but gave up consecutive singles to freshman third baseman Mark Withers and left fielder Marczak, setting the stage for Strange's dramatic home run, his seventh of the season.

State 9, Clemson 4

Clemson	110	200	000	-	4	8	3
State	200	512	01x	-	9	15	1

Stone, Mazey (5), Currier (8), and Heffernan, Schopp, Toth (2) and McNamara. W - Toth (6-7), L - Stone (7-2).  
Leading hitters: Clemson - Dillon 23, Heffernan 25, Spiers 25; State - Fava 35 (RBI), Billmeyer 24 (HR), 3 RBI, Celedonia 24 (RBI), Yvars 14 (2 RBI).  
Game winning RBI: Marczak (2).  
Records: State 29-14 overall, 8-5 ACC. Clemson 27-17, 1-4.

State 8, Tech 5

Go Tech	201	001	100	-	5	9	1
State	131	000	003	-	8	14	1

Fleming and Moss, Stephens (8); Brinson, Sigmon (5), Hall (7) and McNamara. W - Hall (7-1), L - Fleming (5-3).  
Leading hitters: Tech - Newbern 25 (2B, 2 runs), Jordan 24 (2 runs, 1 RBI), Sims 14 (HR); State - Strange 35 (HR, 4 RBI), Wallace 34 (2B, 1 RBI), Withers 14 (1 run, 1 RBI).  
Game winning RBI: Strange (4).  
Records: Tech 28-9, 6-1.

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# Gabe returns in wacky alumni game

Tim Peeler  
Sports Editor

Surrounded by a throng of autograph-seeking admirers and standing among the huffing and wheezing masses of Wolfpack football stars — past, present and future — one of the participants in Saturday's second annual alumni football game stepped back and grinned.

He was noticeably tired from his afternoon antics, but this was not the time to be thinking of physical

fatigue. For Roman Gabriel had come home.

Gabriel and a collection of 100 or so alumni were defeated 36-24 in Saturday's contest, coach Tom Reed's brainchild for uniting the present with the past. But for Gabriel, like most of the old-timers present, the game was a successful homecoming.

Though Gabriel, a Wilmington native who was a two-time all-America quarterback at State in the early '60s, enjoyed his glory days in the Red and

White before most of the current State student body was even born, he still put on a show for young and old alike in the rule-bending contest. The 44-year-old businessman completed five of 10 passes for 69 yards and, in the waning moments of the contest, connected with Ricky Wall for a slightly tainted touchdown pass.

But Gabriel, in his first game in Carter-Finley Stadium, wasn't particularly concerned with his performance, past

or present. He just seemed happy to be back in his old stomping grounds after years of travel.

"I've been away for a long time," he said. "I've had a chance to talk to Tom Reed, and I'm really appreciative of what he's trying to do because there's a lot of us guys who've been sort of untethered."

Even though Gabriel must again leave his playing days behind, at least until next year's game, he doesn't have to be too far

away from the place that vaulted him to stardom in a 16-year NFL career. He recently moved to Charlotte and is working as a representative for George Shinn and Associates. And if Shinn succeeds in bringing a USFL team to the Queen City, Gabriel is in line to take either a head coaching or general manager position with the team.

"I'm happy," said the quarterback, who still looked fit despite a gray-speckled head of jet black hair. "I've always wanted to come home again."

Though most other schools end spring practice with an intra-squad game, Coach Tom Reed takes a somewhat different approach. Last year, when he instituted the concept of the alumni game, Reed said he wanted the current players to absorb the tradition that would flow from competing against stars from the past. And that carried over to this year.

But Reed was quick to point out that the contest

was not all in fun and games.

"If you were down on that field, you saw some pretty good kicks," he said. "Those guys were really going at each other. It was football."

Then again the purpose was to wind down spring drills. Reed thought his team had made a steady advance because they had filled two huge gaps that looked to be troublesome for him next fall — defense and the vacated quarterback position.

"Our offense is really improving," he said. "The quarterback is a big question on offense, and we've helped that out a lot. (Junior college transfer) Erik Kramer has come in and done a real good job."

Kramer completed two of four passes for 42 yards, while his chief rival for the signal calling position, 6-9 Scott Wilson, connected on three of his eight attempts in an intentionally conservative passing game.

"We didn't do much with either of our quarterbacks, and there is a reason for

that," Reed said. "No one knows what they can do, so why show (the scouts) what they can do?"

"Defensively, the test will come next fall."

Reed did not unveil his new defensive scheme, an even-fronted wide-tackle six. He deliberately used a defense that was simple so the alumni could easily learn blocking assignments.

The game itself was not the ultimate test of physical endurance. The alumni, with their unusual sideline refreshments, ranged from Raeford Turner, a 57-year-old from the class of '49, to John McRorie, Ricky Wall and Jeff Hoshor, all members of last year's varsity squad.

Among the other recognizable faces were former all-Americans Bill Yoest (class of '73), Don Buckley ('75) and Jim Ritcher ('79), an offensive guard for the Buffalo Bills who was a surprise participant in the game.

The varsity took a commanding lead with three first-half touch-

downs. The alumni countered with a 49-yard field goal that traveled a full 39 yards, but was ruled good by the charitable officials.

The varsity expanded that lead in the second half to 36-10, but the alumni opened its bag of tricks and drew closer.

Wall caught two shady TD passes, one from John Isley and another from Gabriel. Wall lined up behind the varsity defense and simply stood in the end zone until the ball was thrown to him.

Wall was supposed to score another TD, but a pass intended for official Bryan Wall was dropped. The former Wolfpack linebacker turned referee was supposed to lateral to a wide-open Ricky Wall.

Several players did turn in outstanding performances, despite the rollicking revelry of the alumni. Vince Evans carried eight times for 78 yards, Steve Salley scampered for a 54-yard touchdown and fullbacks Mike Miller and Ricky Isom both rushed for TDs.

## Netters finish 7th in ACCs

From staff reports

The Wolfpack, with only one player advancing in the winners' bracket, finished seventh in the second straight year in the eighth annual ACC

women's tennis tournament this weekend in Winston-Salem.

State lost all six of its singles matches and two of three doubles matches in Sunday's consolation finals. Clemson, for the fourth

consecutive year, took team honors with 126 points. North Carolina finished second at 118, followed by Duke with 93, Maryland with 86, Wake Forest with 60, Virginia with 54, State with 42 and Georgia Tech with 15.

No. 1 Patty Hamilton was the Pack's lone winner in Friday's opening round. She downed Wake Forest's Monica Kowalewski 4-6, 6-4, 6-3 but lost Saturday to eventual titlist Claudia Borgiani of Maryland 6-3, 6-3.

The No. 1 doubles team of Hamilton and Anne-Marie Voorheis gave the Wolfpack its only win

Sunday as it downed Virginia's Gabriella Casero and Shelby Thorner 1-6, 6-3, 6-1 for seventh place.

### Sunday's Wolfpack results

**Singles**  
1 - Melissa Seiger (I) d. Patty Hamilton 5-7, 6-4 for 3rd; 2 - Jennifer Doncker (II) d. Gretchen Elder (I) 6-1, 6-2 for 7th; 3 - Megan Foster (II) d. Anne Marie Voorheis 6-2, 2-6, 7-5 for 5th; 4 - Connie Hallquist (II) d. Meg Fleming (I) 5-7, 7-6, 7-5 for 5th; 5 - Susette Guffey (II) d. Sandra Meier (I) 6-3, 6-0 for 6th; 6 - Shelby Thorner (II) d. Karen Kolek 7-5, 7-5 for 6th.

**Doubles**  
1 - Hamilton/Voorheis (I) d. Gabriella Casero/Shelby Thorner (II) 1-6, 6-3, 6-1 for 7th; 2 - Krista Clarke/Hallquist (II) d. Katherine Fleming 6-4, 6-4 for 5th; 3 - Kary Marfield/Alice Rhonon (III) d. Meier/Kristy Weathers 6-1, 6-1 for 5th.

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## Golfers take 4th in Tar Heel Classic

Paced by Uly Griset's three-day total of 218, the men's golf team placed fourth out of 12 teams in the Tar Heel Classic this weekend in Chapel Hill.

Grisette, who fired rounds of 71-75-72, finished in a tie for sixth place with North Carolina's John

Hughes, while State's Art Roberson and Gus Ulrich were knotted in eighth place, accumulating a total of 219 for the three-day affair. Roberson scratched out a final round 73, while Ulrich managed a 74 in the windy conditions Sunday at Finley Country Club.

The Wolfpack's team total of 879 was 20 shots off the pace set by the host Tar Heels, and was seven and one strokes, respectively, behind Tennessee and Florida. As a team, the Pack had an opening-day 291, followed by consecutive 294 rounds.

Other scorers for State were Joe Gay, whose total of 226 placed him in a tie for 36th place, and Marvin Mangum, whose 227 total put him in a tie for 39th place.

### Tar Heel Invitational

**Team Scores**  
1. North Carolina 859, 2. Tennessee 872, 3. Florida 878, 4. State 879, 5. Duke 883, 6. South Florida 894, 7. Georgia Southern 892, 8. Furman 894, 9. East Carolina 902, 10. Maryland 906, 11. South Carolina 908, 12. Vanderbilt 941.

### Individual Leaders

1. Greg Parker (UNC) 208, 2. Davis Love (UNC) 211, 3. Walt Chapman (Tenn) 215, 4. Ted Rye (Tenn) 215, 5. Fred Banton (Ga. Sou.) 216, 6. Ted John Hughes (UNC) and Uly Griset (State) 218, 8. Art Roberson and Gus Ulrich (State) and David Jackson (Fla.) 219.

### Other State Totals

36. Ted Joe Gay, 226  
39. Ted Marvin Mangum, 227

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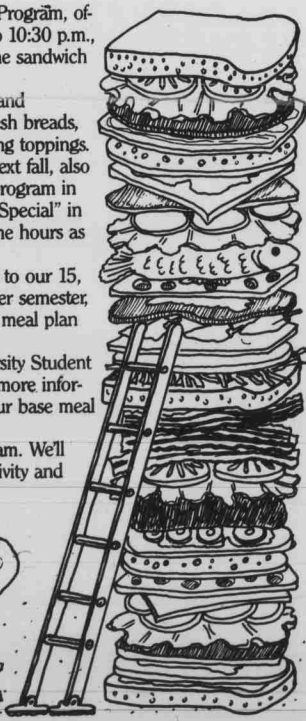
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Wednesday Noon: Fanfare Band  
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Friday Noon: Jazz Ensemble

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If weather is bad, both will be cancelled.

# Porn related to sexual violence

Angie Williams  
Staff Writer

Editor's note: This is the second in a series of five articles on pornography.

Pornography creates a socially dangerous atmosphere, especially for women, according to Jan Rogers, program coordinator and acting director of Interact, the center for Rape Crisis Intervention Battered Women's Assistance and Child Abuse—Center in Raleigh.

"It reflects social values that denigrate women and creates a social tolerance of sexual violence," Rodgers said.

"Pornography is the theory; rape is the practice," according to feminist Robin Morgan, who has

written numerous articles on the subject.

Rape victims are reporting to rape crisis centers around the country that their rapes directly involved pornography, according to writers of the proposed Minneapolis city ordinance on pornography.

Asheville Rape Crisis Center reported a rape of a mother and daughter two days after the March 1985 *Penthouse*, featuring a layout about a mother and daughter, appeared on the newsstands. Women Against Pornography in New York and Pornography Resource Center of Minneapolis have victims' accounts where pornography was used as manuals for rape. They also have victims who report that their rapes were filmed and photographed to be later sold and shown in the hard core porn outlets.

Although specific examples would betray the confidentiality of the victims, there were 88 rapes reported to the police in Wake County in 1983. Interact showed a combined reporting of 180

rape cases in 1983 and 1984. According to national statistics, 90 percent of rapes were unreported. At State there were four rapes in 1983 and six rapes in 1984. These are "forcible



Edward Donnerstein

rapes," which does not include date rape, marital rape and acquaintance rape. Rape is not the only violent act against women perpetrated by men.

The New York Times in 1984 reported "attacks by husbands on wives result in more injuries requiring medical treatment than rapes, muggings and automobile accidents combined." In 1984 Interact counseled 1,624 victims of

wife battery. FBI statistics show that a woman is battered every 18 seconds and is raped every seven minutes.

According to the FBI, one in four girls will be sexually abused before the age of 13, and one in seven boys before the age of 18.

These anecdotes are not enough for many to make the correlation between violence against women and pornography, but there is data from controlled experiments by Edward Donnerstein, a psychologist at the University of Wisconsin, whose conclusions are that there is a relationship between pornography and sexual offenses.

In tight experimental designs, Donnerstein has found sufficient data to conclude that a causal relationship does exist between porno-violence and incidence of rape. Although precise measurement and interpretations are impossible, studies have shown increases in rape reports when pornography increases in an area. Donnerstein has found that the more men watch and read pornography, the more desensitized they become to rape as a form of violence.

According to Donnerstein, men's exposure to pornography "correlates with actual aggression and desire to hurt a female. The existence of porno-

violence both validates and further facilitates a hostile, exploitive view of women." (Lederer, 1980; McCarthy, 1980)

"Without a period of widely available soft pornography, the present genre of porno-violence would never have gained the acceptance it has," according to Donnerstein. (Clunies-Ross, 1970; Williams, 1971)

At a recent Pornography Awareness symposium at Duke University, Donnerstein described his experiments concerning the effects of violent pornography on males' attitudes toward sexual violence against women.



Kenneth Lanning

ence against women.

In a recent study, Donnerstein selected 89 male and 80 female undergraduates and assigned them randomly to four different groups. These students were under the impression they would be evaluating the aesthetic aspects con-

cerning the production of the films.

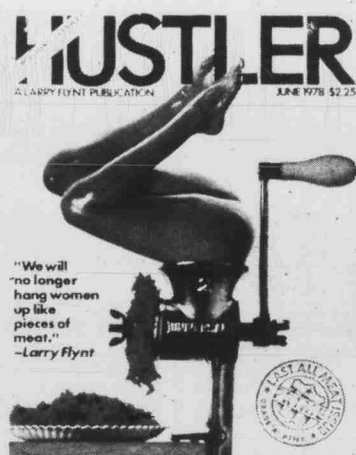
Over a period of six weeks, each group except for one was exposed to different levels of erotic and nonerotic films. One group was exposed to 36 erotic films over a six-week period, another to 18 erotic films and three nonerotic and the third to 36 nonerotic films only.

One week after the final session all the students were shown three different movies beginning with a sexually suggestive film and progressing to a more violent film depicting sadomasochistic activities.

From assessments done after the showing of each film, Donnerstein found that "materials similar to those to which the subjects had been massively exposed had lost most of their excitatory capacity. . . Both massive and moderate exposure to explicit erotica prompted a decrease in the heart rate response to suggestive erotica."

Two weeks after the final session the students were exposed to three more movies, and the conclusions were that "in both the massive and intermediate exposure conditions, repulsion was significantly reduced and enjoyment significantly enhanced."

Three weeks prior to the termination of the initial treatment, male subjects of the massive and interme-



Photos courtesy of Dorothy Teer, founder of Pornography Awareness Inc.

A past cover of Hustler magazine displays the exploitation of women

diate exposure groups found they were less offended by pornography with negative connotations to women, but females were reported as being more offended by it.

Other findings from this experiment found "massive exposure to pornography trivializes rape through the portrayal of women as hyperpromiscuous and socially irresponsible." Furthermore, a relationship exists between viewing violent pornography and male aggressive behavior against females.

This relationship is also true for child pornography. In a recent interview with Kir! Stakeman of the Justice Academy in Salem, N.C., he said, "Child pornography is used to coerce children into sexual activity."

Ken Lanning, a supervisory special agent for the FBI, said, "In cases of child abuse you will

always find child pornography."

According to Lanning, in order to make child porn one must break the law, and one must sexually abuse a child. Therefore, a photograph of child porn is a photograph of a crime in progress.

A classical case of child sexual abuse occurred recently in South Carolina when a "friend of the family" asked a young woman's parents if he could take their 16-year-old daughter to the movies for her birthday. The parents agreed, but unfortunately they forgot to ask which movie he planned to take her to.

The man took the teenager to a local porno drive-in. Once she was there and the movie began, she asked and then begged to leave. He refused and kept telling her to watch, asking her if she would like to do those things. They did finally leave — only to go to an isolated area where he raped her.

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