

News in Brief

Supreme Court gives CIA broad discretion

WASHINGTON (UPI)— The Supreme Court ruled Tuesday that the CIA has broad discretion to withhold documents from the public, including those that do not deal with sensitive issues of national security.

The justices, in a unanimous decision, said the intelligence agency legally denied a request for information about the experimental drug program known as MKULTRA conducted in the 1950s and 1960s.

Little is known about the controversial program, initiated in response to U.S. concern over foreign brainwashing techniques, because most of the records from the program were destroyed in 1973.

The program became a source of concern when it was reported that several MKULTRA projects involved experiments in which researchers administered dangerous drugs to unwitting human subjects. At least two people died as a result of MKULTRA testing.

Tuesday's decision reversed the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia, which had ruled that intelligence sources only could be kept secret if it was unlikely the CIA could obtain the information by promising the sources confidentiality.

In other action, the court struck down 8-0, with Justice Lewis Powell abstaining, an Alabama law aimed at depriving black people of voting rights by permitting disenfranchisement from small crimes involving "moral turpitude."

Court considers discrimination case

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court, stepping into a new reverse discrimination case, has agreed to decide whether white teachers can be laid off to protect less experienced blacks, as allowed in a union contract.

The justices said Monday they will hear arguments next term in a dispute involving the legality of a Michigan affirmative action plan. The suit was filed by 10 white teachers laid off in a budget crunch from the Jackson, Mich., school system.

The high court's decision to review the case comes at a time when the administration has stepped up efforts to challenge affirmative action programs in light of an unprecedented Supreme Court ruling last year.

In that case, the justices overturned an affirmative action plan in Memphis, Tenn., which called for laying off white firefighters to protect the jobs of less senior blacks.

Since that ruling, the Justice Department has attempted in a number of cases to protect whites against quota systems designed to remedy past discrimination against blacks, women and other minorities.

Recently, the department asked 56 cities, counties and states to end the use of quotas and numerical goals in court-ordered affirmative action plans embodied in court decrees.

Although the Justice Department is not yet involved in the Michigan case, the government is likely to use it as a vehicle to launch a new attack against hiring quotas.

Officials blame arsonists for fires

(UPI) — Officials say more than 428,000 acres of southern forest land has burned since January, and arsonists — many seeking revenge — are to blame for many of the fires.

Forest fires that raged through Kentucky, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Georgia and Alabama since the start of the year were fed by tinder-dry conditions, but arson is suspected in 35 percent of the blazes.

At least one official said revenge was a main reason for the arsonists.

"A lot of the time it's because they're mad at the landowner," said Walter Vest, chief law officer for the Alabama Forestry Commission.

"It's large landowners usually — a corporation or something. They look at it like it's big government."

Alabama — with a forest fire arson rate of 50 percent — has had 13 arrests so far this year, Vest said.

"We have law enforcement people in every county who have full police power. They meet the Alabama minimum standards for law enforcement — 12 weeks training where they learn arson investigation," he said.

But many officials say it is nearly impossible to get a conviction against someone charged with setting a forest fire.

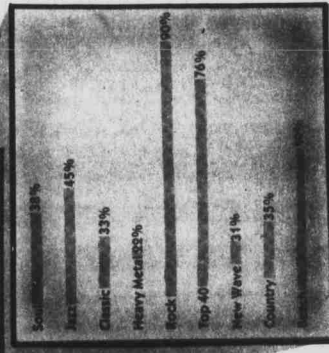
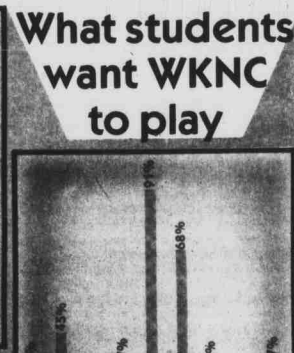
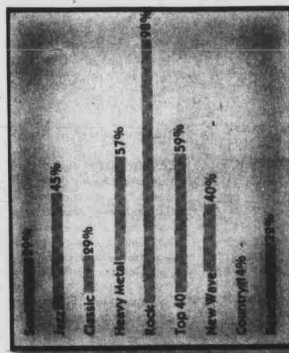
In Tennessee, where 40 percent of all forest fires are set by arsonists, no one has been convicted of the crime since 1981. Before 1981 no one was convicted for 10 years.

"Our problem is lack of law enforcement assistance and capability," said Joe Clayton, assistant forester in Tennessee.

In Kentucky, where 175 wardens in the Department of Forestry have arrest powers, only four people were convicted in 1984. The state forest industry association offers a \$500 reward for such convictions, and three rewards have been paid in the past 18 months.

"We'd love to have a 99 percent conviction rate, but the problem is so many judges won't convict," said Forestry Director Donald Hamm. Officers "almost have to see them being set" to get a conviction, he said.

A shortage of rain in the Southeast has made timber bone dry this year, a condition which has allowed forest fires to spread rapidly, destroying 428,000 acres since the beginning of the year.



What WKNC listeners want to hear

25% at State listen to WKNC

John Austin & Barry Bowden
News Editor Editor in Chief

A survey on the musical tastes and radio station preferences of State students released Monday reveals that 25 percent of the student body regularly listens to the campus station, WKNC.

The study, compiled by a combined effort of Student Government and the Office of Institutional Research, consisted of four questions designed to determine the radio listening habits of the campus population.

Volunteer workers from Student Government called 600 people from a random list compiled by Institutional Research. Of these, 252 responded to the survey, conducted on three nights during the week of April 12.

"We like to have 300-350 (to respond)," said Brenda Rogers, director of Institutional Research. "The percentages of black, white, men and women properly represent the campus. (Forty-two percent) response is not unusual."

"Considering what we had to work with, the time that we called and other surveys, the response rate was good," said Shawn Dorach, a Publications Authority member who was instrumental in starting the survey. "I think it is enough to work with."

Response to the first question, "What radio stations do you regularly listen to?" rated WRDU as the top station with 59 percent. WDCG, or G105, garnered 46 percent for second and WZZU, or 94Z, was third with 30 percent response.

WKNC was the fourth most popular station with 25 percent. WKNC was more popular among males than females by 31 percent to 16 percent. Blacks listened to WKNC more frequently than whites by 30 percent to 24 percent.

Fifty-seven percent of the students said they didn't listen to WKNC at all. Sixteen percent listen to WKNC one to three hours a week, with 27

percent listening more than three hours a week.

When asked what type of music they want to hear on WKNC, 91 percent want to hear rock and 68 percent want to hear Top 40. Jazz placed third with 45 percent, and soul, hard rock/heavy metal, new wave and beach music are favored by 35 to 37 percent of the respondents. Classical music was supported by 31 percent and country by 26 percent.

With the error factors figured in, rock and Top 40 are the only two that are on clear levels above the rest, said Bruce Mallette of Institutional Research. The error factors of plus or minus six percent leaves the others overlapping. About the only other thing that can be concluded from these statistics is that jazz is preferred to country and classical. Everything else overlaps.

"The confidence levels of four to six percent are not too bad. You often hear of Gallup Polls with two to three percent error," Dorach said.

Students preferred to hear several

different types of music on WKNC by 88 to 12 percent.

"I'm glad that 88 percent wanted a multiple format," Dorach said. "I feel that the radio station should play different types of music in a block format. I feel that block formats would be the only way to accomplish that."

WKNC Station Manager Chrystal Bartlett was happy with the survey. "Everyone (on the staff) is real excited about the survey. We couldn't survey ourselves."

Bartlett plans to use the survey to help decide what changes should be made in the format of WKNC.

"It will be one of the many tools to help (the Pub Board) to assist WKNC in better serving the students," Dorach said.

Bartlett expressed a desire to keep conducting surveys.

"Radio stations, professional ones, have one to two a year," she said. "That costs thousands of dollars for a private survey."

Student body president begins changes

Everette appoints executive assistants

John Price
Staff Writer

Student Body President Jay Everette has appointed the executive assistants for his upcoming term: Steve Isehower, Student Government Action; Bill Rankin, Research and Development; Krista Peterson, Public Relations; and Brenda Flory, Comptroller.

Isehower, a freshman senator in agricultural and life sciences, will implement projects coming from the

executive branch of Student Government," Everette said.

Past projects include "the voter's drive and the involvement fair held on the brickyard," he said.

Former senator Rankin will investigate various student issues such as tuition increases and the rock concert policy, he said. Rankin will also conduct polls in an effort to gain a statistically valid determination of student opinions.

Peterson, a sophomore senator,

"will be going out to different groups on campus, letting them know what's happening and asking them what Student Government needs to be doing," Everette said.

Peterson will also be "working with the city at large to improve State's image," Everette said.

Flory, past Student Senate secretary, will be in charge of approving Senate disbursements and submitting next year's budget.

Everette and Student Senate Pres-

ident Gary Mauney also appointed Jeff Pratt and Gena Harris chairpersons of the new Student Consumer Service.

"Next year, they will look into the campus bookstore policy on buy-back of used books," Everette said.

Everette also appointed five special assistants: David Stephens, Student Government Action; Arthur DeLoach and Charles Rambau, Research and Development; and Keith Wold and Caroline Johnson, Public Relations.

Exile describes South African racism

John Price
Staff Writer

Exiled South African Motlalepula Chabaku described life under the thumb of government racism Monday night to about 40 students.

Chabaku, a former South African school teacher and social worker, was on campus at the invitation of the Committee of State Students Against Apartheid.

South Africa is only 20 percent white, but blacks are not allowed any part in the government, she said.

"If you were not able to vote in your motherland, how would you feel?" she asked.

Whites own 87 percent of the land, Chabaku said. "The 13 percent owned by the blacks is the most dry and underdeveloped land."

"The government calls blacks non-persons," she said. "Everything is based on the belief that there is validity in white supremacy."

Showing a special government document that all blacks must carry,

she said, "I am forced to keep this on my person at all times."

"A police officer can come to your door and arrest you for not having the document on your person, even if it is within reach," she said.

"Black women are classified as children," she said, "and often removed from their families to be servants in white families."

"They (the present government) have been in power for 37 years," Chabaku said. Blacks will wait no longer for government reforms and are resolved to a revolution.

Though she said she doesn't condone violence, she defended militant actions of black Africans, saying that apartheid has only gained attention since whites have begun to die.

"If you are against violence, as I am, deal with the violence of the oppressor (South African government) first," she said.

Chabaku has lived and studied in the United States since 1976 and returned to South Africa in 1979, even though she knew she was in

danger because of the vocal statements she had made in the United States against apartheid.

"I returned to see my mother, knowing I could be arrested and detained without a charge," she said.

After 12 days in Africa, she said she was beginning to feel safe when white police came to her home at 4 a.m.

"Somehow, God helped me escape South Africa speedily," she said. The police then went after her mother and her family."

"A mass transit bus crashed into her house," she said, as she showed photographs of the accident which was apparently staged.

"With no help from the government or bus company, my mother died from exposure to the winter's below zero temperatures," she said.

"I couldn't even return to bury my mother," she said.

Chabaku said the U.S. is not doing what it can to oppose apartheid.

"One very resolution that comes to the United Nations the United States

votes one of three ways," she said. "It conveniently abstains, opposes action or vetoes action."

But Chabaku said Americans are not wholly in support of the actions of their government.

"I have found that Americans are a very loving people, a very sharing people, but are very ignorant of foreign policy carried out in their name," she said.

"In your name, over 200,000 electric shocks were sent to South Africa to be used by white police against blacks," she said. "These were sent with the approval of the United States president."

"If the United States can send millions (of dollars) for freedom fighters in Nicaragua, let them take the same stand for freedom fighters in South Africa," she said.

"Justice has to be justice everywhere," she said. "We are all God's people."

"America belongs to the world, the world does not belong to America," she said.

Placement center holds workshop

Gina Estmon
Staff Writer

The Career Planning and Placement Center will offer a Job Search Clinic April 18 and 22.

The clinic is designed for graduating seniors who have not yet found jobs, according to Carol Schroeder, workshop coordinator.

Students will analyze and improve their interviewing techniques and job search strategies, Schroeder said.

Students will also consider their job search alternatives, since they will not use the Career Planning and Placement Center after graduation.

"I would encourage students who have not yet found employment to

invest one hour" in the clinic, Schroeder said.

The clinic April 18 will be held from noon to 1 p.m. in 330 Dabney. Students are encouraged to bring lunches.

The clinic April 22 will run from 4-5 p.m. in 119 Harrelson.

The workshop is not appropriate for students who have not started their job search, Schroeder said.

Defense corporation accepts applications

The Legal Defense Corporation is accepting applications for at-large positions for next year until Monday at 5 p.m.

"The at-large members of the Legal Defense Corporation are responsible for carrying out the actions of the Legal Defense Corporation," Chairman Reggie Frazier said in an interview.

The purpose of the Legal Defense Corporation which has existed since the early '70s is to help students with minor legal problems, Frazier said.

"This past year the corporation has developed a series of radio shows on WKNC and the legal columns in Technician," Frazier said.

The election meeting will be on Wednesday at 4 p.m., and members will be elected by eight ex-officio members, which consist of student leaders on campus.

Nobel Prize winner lectures today

Andrew Schally, who shared the 1977 Nobel Prize in Medicine for his work on hypothalamic hormones, will lecture today at 2 p.m. at State's McKimmon Center.

His lecture, which is open to the public, is entitled "Experimental and Clinical Studies with Hypothalamic Hormones in Endocrine-Dependent Cancers."

The Nobel Prize recognized Schally's work on the isolation, identification, synthesis and clinical application of hypothalamic hormones. He is professor of medicine at Tulane University and chief of the Endocrine and Polypeptide Laboratory at the Veterans Administration Hospital in New Orleans.

Schally is working to isolate the remaining hypothalamic hormones and is applying his experimental results on the hypothalamic control of obesity and the problem of endocrine-dependent cancer.

His lecture is part of the Physiology Program Visiting Scholar series of State's School of Agriculture and Life Sciences.

Meeting held on successor

The search committee for a successor to UNC President William Friday will hold a public hearing in McKimmon Center on Western Boulevard at 7:30 tonight. All persons who wish to give an opinion on the qualifications of a successor are invited to attend.

Inside

WKNC will participate in a nationwide cancer telethon. Features, page 2.

Anyone can win the ACC baseball tournament beginning today in Hot Lanta. Sports, page 6.

Features

WKNC to hold telethon

Station hopes to raise money for cancer research

Ellen Griffin
Features Editor

Over 60 college radio stations nationwide, including State's WKNC, will band together at midnight tonight to begin a 72-hour-long telethon to raise money for cancer research. The fund raiser will mark the first time that college radio stations have united to support a common cause at the same time.

All proceeds of the simultaneous college telethons will be donated to the T.J. Martell Foundation for Leukemia and Cancer Research. The

foundation is in memory of T. J. Martell, the son of Tony Martell, vice president/general manager of CBS Associated Labels.

T. J. Martell died of leukemia at the age of 21. His father, with the support and encouragement of friends, established the foundation in August 1975. The foundation grants funds to cancer research and treatment centers across the country.

Matt Kelley, promotional director for WKNC, said staff members have put tremendous effort into making the telethon a big success.

"Ninety-seven percent of

the money will go to the Martell cancer research," Kelley said, "and the rest goes to bookkeeping, packets, stuff like that. We're not making any money off of this. In fact, we've put a lot of money into it. And a lot of time and hard work."

A variety of programs will highlight WKNC's telethon, featuring music ranging from soul to heavy metal. The program schedule will begin with "Midnight Affair," a soul program, from midnight to

6 a.m. Thursday, and will continue throughout the weekend as follows:

- album-oriented rock, 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. Thursday
- "Night Wave," a new wave program, 10 p.m. to midnight Thursday
- "Midnight Affair," midnight to 6 a.m. Friday
- album-oriented rock, 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday

• "Request Rock," a program catering to listeners' requests, 9 p.m. to midnight Friday

• album-oriented rock, midnight to 10 p.m. Saturday

• "Chainsaw Rock," a heavy metal rock program, 10 p.m. to midnight Saturday

Kelley said he hopes the radio station will draw the attention of many students by playing a variety of music during the telethon, therefore giving the station more exposure and attracting more listeners.

"The telethon will be a good opportunity for students to familiarize them-

selves with the station, to see that WKNC isn't the all heavy metal rock station it used to be," he said.

Area merchants have donated prizes to be given away during the telethon, according to Charlie Helms, WKNC's sales director.

"We'll be giving away items like book certificates from D.J.'s and dinners for two to places like Darryl's and Two Guys," Helms said.

Helms said other prizes will include dinners from

Brothers pizza, Angotti's, Baxley's Restaurant and Sadlack's Express. Western Lanes has supplied certificates for games of open bowling, and Esquire Style Shop has offered certificates for complete hair stylings.

Major record labels have donated albums by popular artists, Kelley added, including the newest albums by Mick Jagger, Artec Camera, The Smiths and Luther Vandross.

Although many gifts will

be given away and plenty of good music will be played, Helms said, "We want to stress that this telethon is for a good cause."

WKNC hopes that all of the hard work will pay off and that it can solicit donations from many people this weekend, Kelley said.

"Besides individuals making pledges, we'd like to see some school organizations and groups, like fraternities, challenge each other."

Alexander International develops understanding between cultures

Lisa Ballard
Features Writer

Alexander Hall, one of State's dormitories, boasts representatives from 34 countries among its 186 students.

Each person lives with a roommate of a different nationality, although most pairings are American-foreign. To create interaction between residents, the dorm hosts the Alexander International Program.

The program at Alexander includes academic

and social events created to develop an understanding of the different cultures and make foreign students feel comfortable and at home. The residents and the specially trained staff at Alexander design activities such as athletic games, dances and workshops.

Participation in these events is important to Alexander's residents, as involvement is one of the key factors considered in readmission to the program. New and returning

students must apply, and the competition is stiff.

One of the dorm's most successful social events is the Alexander coffeehouse series. About five coffeehouses are given each semester in the dorm basement.

All of the coffeehouses feature entertainment and education, ranging from singing, dancing and playing native instruments to guest speakers and films. Food, everyone's favorite, is almost always included.

The students organize all of the coffeehouses.

Thursday evening Alexander held its last coffeehouse for this semester. Two Greek students hosted a Greek coffeehouse that featured a slide show and a variety of foods prepared by the students.

Commentaries on the slides included typical information about Greece and some interesting little-known facts about Greek history.

Students who are interested in the Alexander International Program should call Scott Holcombe at 737-2925 or stop by the office in 105 Alexander Hall for more information.



Staff photo by Fred Woolford

What a craze!
Students were in good spirits Saturday, listening to music and visiting with friends at Central Campus Greek.

SUMMER JOBS
College Students

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First Interview Session at 3:30pm
Second Interview Session at 7:00pm

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UAB to host coffeehouse

Rachel Meldrom
Features Writer

The Union Activities Board will host its last International Coffeehouse for this semester at 7 p.m. Friday in the Walnut Room of the Student Center. The coffeehouse will feature the culture of Pakistan through songs, music, two films and a dress show.

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PLANK ROAD
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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

A big success

The Student Government survey dealing with students' radio listening habits, specifically with regard to WKNC, is now complete. The survey itself is testimony to the need for cooperation between the university and students.

The Office of Institutional Research and the Division of Student Development worked closely with Student Government in planning and conducting the survey. Student Government and the Publications Authority gathered a list of questions and selected the final survey questions with the help of Institutional Research.

Student Government and Student Development then worked together to conduct the survey. The results were tabulated by Institutional Research and made available to Pub Board members and Student Government officials. Such cooperation between the university and students is not as rare as many students and university officials believe. It is rare that such a large project was conducted with so few hangers and in such a professional manner.

Because of this involvement, the results of the survey could be highly useful. The survey was as unbiased as possible, with only one apparent shortcoming — a lack of blacks involved in the planning of the survey. This may have presented a small problem.

Eleven stations were chosen as the most likely to get response from the question "Which radio stations do you regularly listen to?" Any other responses were to be listed in a category labeled "Other." Sixty percent of the blacks stated that they regularly listen to a station not listed on the survey. The error factor for this response is plus or minus 21 percent. This is not a major problem or concern of the survey and does not detract from its value.

The survey shows an overwhelming diversity of musical tastes among students. Most of the respondents stated

that they would like to hear WKNC play seven types of music about equally on a statistical basis, with the exception of a strong preference for rock music (91 percent, plus or minus 4 percent) and lesser preference for Top 40 music (68 percent, plus or minus 6 percent).

Most of the students would like to hear WKNC play several types of music as opposed to predominantly one type of music.

WKNC has been looking for a way to get a concrete idea of student tastes since the controversy about programming surfaced over a year ago with the cancellation of the Jazz Hour. Now it has a useful survey that represents the campus views on the types of music that students want to hear on WKNC.

With this survey, which breaks down racially and sexually along the same lines as the campus, the arguments about the true musical tastes of the campus are settled. WKNC personnel have pointed out that this is a highly transient campus and have voiced concern over the longevity of this survey. Institutional Research officials point out that even though the campus is highly transient, its general makeup is fairly consistent and don't feel that the survey will become outdated quickly.

Now it rests with the management of WKNC to decide what course the station should follow. Should it have a multiple-block format playing several types of music as the students want? If so, how many types should the station play? Only two music preferences got enough support to separate them from the other seven types.

The argument over what type of music WKNC should play will continue. At least now, the arguments should be advanced beyond speculation over what the students want. Now the discussion can center on what WKNC can best deliver with the resources at its disposal.



Graffiti should stay inside tunnel

On a broad scale the university is reasonably responsive to the legitimate concerns of the student body. Usually, if an interested group of students is able to present an intelligent argument, a workable agreement will be panned out. An example of good-will compromise is the free expression tunnel.

Although the tunnel is not the most sightly area of campus, the walkway satisfies college students' inherent desire to be destructive. University officials realize allowing graffiti to reign on one area of campus improves the overall appearance and have established the uncensored expression area we all know and love.

The only problem is the tunnel, unfortunately, must come to an end. To discourage inebriated, spray-can wielding graffiti artists from slowly extending their masterpieces to Holladay Hall, a boundary has been established at both ends of the tunnel. These boundaries have been effectively ignored.

Vandals have taken to painting the steps leading to and the walls surrounding the tunnel. At the end of each semester, the

M.J. BUMGARDNER Editorial Columnist

paint shop sandblasts just to have the students, once again, deface the property. Sandblasting is not cheap, and the illegal marks are not pretty. A recent event illustrates the problem.

During hell week Sigma Pi rushes painted their letters on the tunnel stairs and a nearby tree. Luckily, a janitor noticed the infraction and called in the paint shop before the paint was completely dry. Total cost: 154 bucks.

Public Safety says they were aware of the incident. The investigating officer, though, questioned Public Safety's jurisdiction over the matter. As of yet, the Judicial Board has taken no action. Apparently no one cares.

The strip denoting the end of free expression is clearly marked. A respected fraternity bluntly crossed that line. No disciplinary action was taken. If an identifica-

ble group is able to get away with this type of misconduct, what is to prevent the average Joe from contributing to the mess?

The rule is simple: don't paint beyond this line. Although many offenders are impossible to track down, groups and organizations should be identified and punished. A rule worth having is worth enforcing.

An investigation should be conducted to make someone liable for the \$154 worth of damage. Proving Sigma Pi was responsible for the incident should not be too difficult. By making a genuine effort to halt this kind of vandalism, the student body would be taking a positive step towards beautifying our campus.

Solving State's vandalism problem is going to be a long process. The leading groups on campus, fraternities included, need to make every effort to discourage illegal free-expression activities. Public Safety and students should report violations to the Judicial Board. In short, everyone needs to join the effort to make State a more attractive place to work, learn and live.

Vietnam: America loses its idealism

Last week *Newsweek* and *Time* had special issues on Vietnam. But the war is just part of what has happened over the past 10 to 15 years. In those 10 or 15 years, we learned much about our nation and ourselves. What we learned disillusioned us. And the resulting disillusionment caused us to lose our idealism.

The war itself told us much about our nation. As great a power as we are, we cannot solve every problem. There are times when it is better to let things run their course.

As a nation we learned that others are just as nationalistic, and they are willing to fight it out to the bitter end. Whether we have really learned a lesson from it remains to be seen.

Along with Vietnam came Watergate. Both combined to question our faith in government, perhaps even our own beliefs. When leaders maliciously lie and deceive those whom they govern, what does that say about the choices we make? Not only was it

HENRY JARRETT Editorial Columnist

the deception but the attempt to steal power by President Nixon that caused many of us to become disillusioned.

Perhaps that is why we put so much on President Jimmy Carter's shoulders. We hoped he would be the white knight to save us. When he fell short, we dispensed with him like toilet paper. The Iranian hostage crisis and Afghanistan were just topping on the cake.

As Shakespeare said in *Julius Caesar*, "The fault is not in our stars but in ourselves." In the '60s we built up so many expectations about the nation and ourselves. There was no problem we could not conquer. Perhaps the opening line from *Star*

Trek best described the mood: "To boldly go where no man has gone before."

But even with the best of intentions, not every problem was solved. Despite the Great Society and the civil rights movement, poverty and racism still exist. The assassinations of President John Kennedy, Martin Luther King and Robert Kennedy added salt to the wounds. Vietnam and Watergate added insult to injury.

Thus, the disillusionment and the loss of idealism for many of us. No longer do we dream of what can be. We accept what is. Instead of being idealistic, many of us are now cynical or crassly materialistic. Me instead of we is the key word these days.

It need not be that way. If we realize that we are human and therefore have all the faults of humans, then perhaps we can be more patient with ourselves. And since humans govern us, then perhaps we can be more patient with our government and nation.

Forum

Constant attacks unwarranted

When I began attending State and reading *Technician* this year, I instantly noticed the sickening hatred in Dennis Draught's cartoons against President Reagan and Senator Helms. Ignoring them, I figured that Draught's pet cat must have recently committed suicide, and he was just in a sour mood. However, his attacks continued throughout the election year, constantly slandering these two conservative candidates and their views.

I then decided that Draught must be simply a jealous Democrat attempting to salvage the beating his party was taking. Wow, was I ever naive! After the elections were over, Dennis continued to drill away at the honorable President Reagan and Senator Helms and the stands they take on various issues. In fact, I learned that he is not even a Democrat: he claims to be a Libertarian. My, what would our founding fathers think of that party? Not much, I expect. God save us from becoming Liberated!

Well, our spring semester is now almost over, and I have never, never seen any Draught cartoon blasting away at liberals (please pardon my language) or their ideas. Dennis must think that there is nothing to ridicule in the left wing.

I realize that Dennis feels the best way to make people see a point is to Draughtonize them, but this is ridiculous. Couldn't his negative cartoons have been broadened to criticize other views also?

Please don't get me wrong. I'm not one of those people who says that Draught should use all of his ink to support the president. What I am

saying is that apparently Draught cannot tolerate conservative views. If this is true, then according to what Draught himself said once last semester, he is best defined as a fascist.

I hate to resort to name-calling, but isn't that what Draught has done all year? It seems childish and immature for anyone to refer to United States senators as turkeys and baboons as Draught has.

True, the party and people in power usually receive the most attention in cartoons. But the House of Representatives, with a liberal majority,

seems to be crying for criticism. Why not pick on them sometimes?

Is anyone listening? Why should Draught have been allowed to completely dominate *Technician* cartoons with one-sided, warped political philosophy? Are we merely too slack? If there is anyone out there with art ability and a fair mind, I would encourage him or her to consider giving *Technician* cartoons a new reputation for being decent — maybe even halfway professional.

Jeff Stiles FR LAP



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President Reagan tells 'Nicaraguas' about Central America

WASHINGTON — Washington loathes the word lie. Instead, it prefers imprecisions such as "misspoke," "political rhetoric" or, in congressional testimony, "to the best of my recollection." In that spirit, let me propose a new word for a statement that is — ahem — at variance with the facts: a Nicaragua.

A recent "Nicaragua" was the president's charge that the Sandinistas were "using Stalin's tactic of gulag relocation. . . . Stalin? The Gulag? What's this man talking about? The Sandinistas are moving people out of combat areas. That may or may not be a nice thing to do, but it is a long way from Joseph Stalin and his gulag — the Soviet prison system indelibly chronicled by Alexander Solzhenitsyn.

Similarly, the president greatly stretched things when he called the contras "our brothers" and "the moral equivalent of the Founding Fathers." A whopper of a "Nicaragua" there. Unless Washington, Jefferson and the venerable Mr. Franklin did

some raping on the way to Valley Forge, the contras are something less than their moral equivalent. In fact, they are a mostly peasant army created not by Nicaraguan dissidents but by the CIA, whose leaders are former officers of the brutal National Guard.

Still another "Nicaragua" is the repeated assertion that the Sandinista regime is ruthless and tyrannical. It is not by any means a democracy, and it may be heading toward a communist dictatorship. But it is not there yet — not by a long shot. In fact, compared to El Salvador, Nicaragua has an admirable record on human rights. The Sandinistas do not drag people out of their homes and decapitate them in gulags.

Yet another "Nicaragua" is the canard that Nicaragua poses a military threat to its neighbors. In fact, Nicaragua's army of 40,000 is smaller than El Salvador's and not significantly larger if the 20,000-man civilian militia is included. It has no air force worthy of the name, and its tanks, Soviet-built T-54s

RICHARD COHEN

Editorial Columnist

and 55s, are 25 to 30 years old — sitting ducks against modern anti-tank weapons or the respectable air forces of Honduras and El Salvador. Moreover, the Sandinistas must know that even a feint toward a neighboring state would bring the wrath of Reagan down on them. Talk about making his day!

So what's going on? Why is the president (and his Charlie McCarthy of a vice president) so exaggerating the faults and the capabilities of the Sandinistas and the attributes and vulnerabilities of their enemies? Why is the administration's rhetoric so out of proportion to the facts? In other words, why so many "Nicaraguas" about Nicaragua?

The answer is Cuba. It's the monkey on the administration's back. The creation of a communist state in our hemisphere is to Reagan's brand of conservatism what the Treaty of Versailles was to a generation of Germans — a sellout and a humiliation. Reagan will not permit it to happen again, not again allow what he thinks is the inescapable nature of Marxism to be camouflaged by gains in literacy or health, declarations of peaceful intent, promises of an eventual democracy and the seemingly limitless ability of some Americans, particularly liberals, to be taken in by all this.

You may want to argue with some or all of that, but it is a legitimate enough theory. The trouble is, though, it's not what the president tells the American people. Instead, in the manner of a parent talking to a child, he dispenses with ambiguities and subtleties and even with the future tense. In rhetoric, he has created a Nicaragua that is already a Cuba.

If Nicaragua won't be Cuba on its own accord, he will make it one. He makes war against it, forces it to militarize and then cites that very militarization as evidence of aggressive designs. He plants mines in the harbors, saboteurs on land and then cries totalitarianism when the Sandinistas respond with a state of emergency.

Maybe in the end the president will be able to vindicate his own exaggerations. Given his actions and the proclivities of the Sandinistas, Nicaragua might well end up being another Cuba. And then we can all wonder who's to blame — the United States for its hostility or the Sandinistas for causing that hostility.

In the meantime, Nicaragua is a long way from becoming Cuba. To declare otherwise forecloses policy options — and hastens the day when a lie finally becomes the truth.

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Professional males' obsession with trendy fashions spreads confusion

WASHINGTON — When machismo became fashionable again in the early 1980s, some of us worried that the average American male was overreacting to the emotional insecurity brought on by Jimmy Carter, the Iranian hostage crisis and the sexual revolution.

But the modern icon is not the grizzled and unkempt figure often played by Harrison Ford or Clint Eastwood. It may be, instead, the guy who models clothes for advertisers in *Esquire*, *Gentleman's Quarterly* and *M*. These magazines and others like them are making a mint off the obsession that professional men have with fashion. There may be a number of explanations for this development, but it suggests that traditional macho style isn't what many men want after all.

What real men want became very unclear to us recently when an exclusive New York City clothing store, Charivari, sold out of a new item created by Paris designer Jean Paul Gaultie: a skirt for men. Many New Yorkers, of course, have a taste for the outrageous, but this outfit looked more like a culotte with an apron in front than one of Prince Charles' kilts. Ostensibly, some people think there's a lucrative — albeit oddball — market for such outfits.

GQ's fashion editor says his magazine will lampoon the new style in an upcoming issue. "I don't think our readers would buy them," he adds, "but they would want to read about them."

Yet that interest alone is one of the telltale signs of the American male's new fascination with how he looks. Magazines like *GQ* and *M* may fill their pages with the writings of celebrity authors, yet a serious reader has

GLEN & SHEARER

Editorial Columnists

trouble excavating their prose from glossy pages thick with French cuffs, Japanese blacks and grays and tanned torsos. The readers of the so-called men's magazines are turning to fashion news and tips — evidently (given the increased volume of ads) to a degree some of us would be ashamed to admit.

Esquire's fashion-advertising pages, for example, have increased from fewer than 30 in 1980 to 250 last year; like *Playboy*, it publishes a fashion supplement. At *GQ*, the ad base last year was up 33 percent over 1983. (The magazine's circulation has more than tripled in the last five years, from about 200,000.) In *M's* first full year (1984), about 33 percent of the magazine's pages were devoted to pitches for one piece of apparel or another.

Now, there's a magazine for the under-30 crowd: *Men's Guide to Fashion*. *MGF's* April issue, which deals with, among other important matters, manicures for men, enjoyed a circulation of around 130,000, about half that expected by the end of the year. This magazine is for advertisers who want to cultivate future customers.

Professional men's obsession with the game of fashion, and the apparent financial success of magazines that cater to that fixation, stem in part from an affluence known mostly in New York, Los Angeles and yuppiefied places

like them. Whether single or married, many of the men in those towns make so much money at a relatively early age that they can afford to dress like Jay Gatsby or some of the other high-rollers they once read about in English class or subsequently in popular periodicals. Men's magazines are in some ways a how-to guide for those who didn't have the luxury of growing up in the likes of Gatsby's neighborhood.

Meanwhile, we're told, the range of popular styles has widened enormously during the last 10 years. "It used to be just combinations of blue, black and gray. Now there's so much to choose from and no one point of view," one magazine's fashion expert reported, rattling off the names of about six different modes from as many parts of the world.

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(no black please), we may not possess the knack for the stylish appearance that so many others seem to wield. Nor do we have the patience or desire to flip through thickly bound monthlies full of photographs of young to middle-aged men.

But apparently some do. The soaring figures for ad pages suggest that there's more to it than affluence and variety. It is, perhaps, a lingering insecurity about who — or what — we are.

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Sports

Theme of '85 tournament: pick 'em

Mike Grizzard
Sports Writer

Atlanta will be a hotbed for lovers of America's pastime for the next five days as the Atlantic Coast Conference Baseball Tournament begins action today at Georgia Tech's Rose Bowl Field. If the double-elimination event is

not enough for the hardcore baseball fan, then the hometown Atlanta Braves will be close by in Fulton County Stadium hosting Cincinnati tonight and Houston for three games over the weekend.

North Carolina has captured the last two ACC titles and opens this year's tourney against sixth-

seeded Duke today at 10 a.m. Top-seed Virginia meets Wake Forest at 1 p.m. followed by No. 2 Clemson and No. 7 Maryland at 4:30 p.m. State (No.4) battles the home-standing, fifth-seeded Yellow Jackets in the 7:30 nightcap.

"There's no clear-cut favorite, although you sort of

have to go along with Carolina since they've won it the last two years," said Wolfpack coach Sam Esposito. "It's been a close race all year, and right now, I'd have to think any one of four or five teams could come out on top."

The Wolfpack also has to be considered one of the favorites, coming into the tournament on a four-game win streak, including victories over Clemson, North Carolina and Georgia Tech. The win over the Jackets gave the Pack a season split of the two-game series. Tech edged the Wolfpack 4-3 in Atlanta but dropped an 8-5 decision in Raleigh last Saturday.

"I'm not all that pleased with our first-round draw," said Esposito. "Playing Georgia Tech at their place is not all that easy. But it's really hard to win the tournament, so you can't worry about anything but that first game."

Esposito will limit his need to "worry" in the opening round by sending freshman left-hander Paul Grossman against the 26-10-1 Jackets. The Baltimore, Md., native has established himself as the Pack's ace by recording an 8-1 season mark, tying him with Mike Caldwell for the school-record for most triumphs in a freshman campaign.

Grossman, who enters the showdown with a 2.51 ERA and 51 strikeouts in 68 innings, can take sole possession of the record if he can contain the Tech offense.

Doug Strange also has a chance to establish a school record and share the spotlight with Grossman. The junior second-baseman needs only one hit to establish a record for most hits in a single season. Strange carries a team-leading batting average of .388 into tonight's game and has accumulated 66 hits, including seven home runs, 13 doubles and two triples. Strange also is knotted with teammate Mick Billmeyer for the team lead with 41 RBI.

The winner of tonight's clash between State and Tech will meet the winner of the Virginia-Wake Forest game in Thursday's second-round action. After Grossman, Esposito expressed concern about who would be ready to



Staff photo by Roger W. Winstead

Freshman ace Paul Grossman will get the nod tonight when the streaking Pack faces Tech in the nightcap of the ACC Tournament.

pitch in the succeeding games.

"Tournament time is always one big question mark about how far your pitching staff will carry you," said Esposito. "That is going to be our big concern. Hugh Brinson (4-3,

81 strikeouts) has a pulled muscle in his leg, and Bud Loving has been able to throw only six or seven innings all year."

However, Robert Toth's brilliant relief effort against Clemson on Sunday

may give the Pack rotation its missing link. Toth pitched 6 1/2 innings, giving up two runs and fanning nine Clemson batters to raise his record to 6-0. Toth or Mike Schopp (4-2) is expected to start on Thursday.

1985 N.C. STATE BASEBALL STATISTICS																			
Batting										Pitching									
Avg.	Name/Position	AB	R	H	RBI	HR	W	L	Name	App.	ERA	IP							
.388	Doug Strange, 2B-SS	170	41	86	41	7	2	0	Mark Sigman	8	1.74	20.2							
.377	M. Billmeyer, DHC	162	34	61	41	10	0	1	Paul Grossman	10	2.51	68.0							
.365	Bob Marczak, OF	156	37	57	32	4	0	0	Robert Toth	8	3.24	58.0							
.310	Andrew Fava, 3B-OF	126	24	39	25	4	4	3	Hugh Brinson	10	3.31	68.0							
.308	Alan Williams, SS-2B	172	38	53	30	8	1	1	Bud Loving	7	3.86	8.1							
.231	Turris Zarr, 1B	88	15	25	19	2	4	2	Mike Schopp	10	5.27	48.1							
.280	Mark Caldwell, OF	138	31	40	28	0	2	1	Daniel Hall	15	3.70	26.1							
.284	Jim McLemera, C-DH	134	29	36	22	4	2	2	Greg Solomon	5	6.94	25.1							
.271	Jay Years, 1B-DH	70	11	19	11	2	0	1	Brian Walker	6	7.13	17.2							
.258	Dickie Dalton, OF	139	30	38	13	1	0	2	J. Maciejowski	8	6.15	17.2							
.234	Mark Withers, 3B	77	11	18	8	1	0	1	Larry Price	4	14.08	7.2							
.216	N.C. STATE TOTALS	1443	297	466	270	51	29	14	N.C. STATE	36	4.21	367.9							
.252	OPONENTS TOTALS	1387	205	348	187	33	14	28	OPONENTS	89	6.73	342.1							

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UAB Lecture Committee sponsors Dr. John David Smith lecture entitled "THE OLD ARGUMENT ANEW: PRO-SLAVERY and ANTISLAVERY THOUGHT DURING RECONSTRUCTION" April 22nd at 8 pm in the Brown Room (4th Floor Student Center)

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The **Black Students Board** in conjunction with University Dining will sponsor a theatre party for **BLACK STUDENTS** on the MEAL PLAN. The party will take place on Thursday, April 18th and will include the following free of charge: a dinner in the Ballroom preceding the evening performances; a ticket to the performance of "CEREMONIES IN DARK OLD MEN" and a reception following the play. For more information call or come by the Program Office 3114 Student Center (737-2451).

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Pack signs pair of spikers

From Staff and Wire Reports

Volleyball coach **Judy Martino** has received commitments from two players to attend State next fall on scholarships.

Patty Lake, a 6-0 middle-hitter from St. Paul, Minn., and **Nathalia Suissa**, a 5-10 1/2 setter / hitter from Silver Spring, Md., will enter the Wolfpack fold.

Lake, a prospective criminal justice major, was a three-year starter on the St. Paul-Johnson High School volleyball team and was twice named all-conference.

Lake was also a four-year starter on the school's basketball team and was nominated as one of the top 25 players in the state her senior season.

Suissa, who plans to major in business administration, attended Northwood High School, was selected to the all-county volleyball team twice, was a four-year member of the basketball team and was a senior class senator.

Both **Lake** and **Suissa** were two-year members of their respective Junior Olympic teams, and **Lake** is trying out for the National Sports Festival.

Martino said she expected both to help replace seniors **Laurie Hagen**, **Corinne Kelly** and **Lori Zuercher**.

"I expect both of them to come in and contribute quite a bit as freshmen," **Martino** said. "They are excellent athletes, and they both have a lot of experience in the junior programs."

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ACC teams sprint for crown on Pack's track

Steve Carpenter
Sports Writer

When the eight Atlantic Coast Conference schools arrive on campus for this week's track and field championships, only three figure to have a realistic chance to capture the men's title.

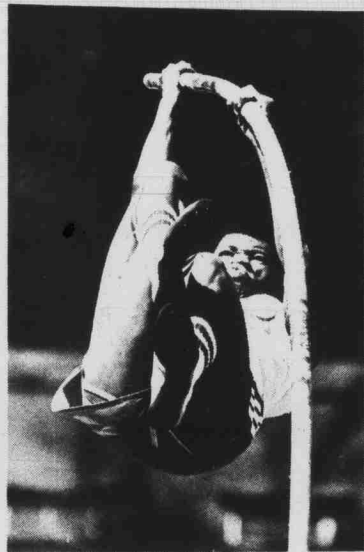
Meanwhile, the women's meet figures to be a run-away for defending champion Virginia, but there are seven teams hoping to prove that prognostication wrong.

The women's meet gets underway at 11 a.m. today, while the men's meet ensues at 11:30 a.m. The men's decathlon and the women's heptathlon are the only events being staged until Friday, the first day of full competition. Most of the finals are scheduled for Saturday.

Two-time defending champion State and Clemson are favorites heading into the meet, with Virginia being a dark-horse candidate for the title. Clemson will use a balanced attack to try to overcome State's depth in the sprint events, while Virginia will make its bid with a talented corps of distance runners that won last fall's cross country championship.

The key to the meet will be for one of these teams to score points in events where another is strongest. For the Wolfpack to come through with its third straight championship, the distance runners and leapers probably will need to break the stranglehold Clemson and Virginia have had on these events. Clemson's hopes for a title will lie on its ability to score points in the sprints, where State is strongest.

Spearheading the Wolfpack's attack will be Gus Young, Harvey McSwain,



Staff photo by Mark Ciarrocco

Pack's Fidelias Obikwu will defend his decathlon title.

notorious slow starts.

Gaynor will run in the 3000-meter steeplechase event, where as many as six runners are capable of breaking the nine-minute barrier. Piper, whose specialty is the 5000-meter run, may perform double duty by running in the 10,000 meters as well.

Clemson's hopes may rest on the shoulders of Greg Moses, who appears to be the biggest challenge for McSwain, Young and Co.

"It will be important how well our sprinters handle Moses," said Pack head coach Rollie Geiger. "This will be one of the keys to the meet."

Clemson also will rely heavily on Robert DeBrouwer, Chris Michael and Ken Peterson.

DeBrouwer perhaps is the most talented distance runner in the conference and could contend in several events. Michael, better known on the basketball court, is the ACC's leading long jumper.

Peterson is the leading javelin thrower coming into the meet, but will have to face a strong field, including perennial contender Curt Sheaffer from North Carolina.

Despite their program being thrown into disarray recently, the Tigers still are in contention for the crown. A recent drug scandal rocked the campus and led to the firing of head coach Stanley Narewski, but the Tigers bounced back with the addition of miler Mogen Goldberg and distance runner Robert Worthing.

Clemson has league-leading performances in nine events, far more than any of the other teams. State has led in four events.

While the other five teams do not appear to be in the hunt for the title, they will play an important role in determining the eventual conference winner.

North Carolina, Wake Forest, Georgia Tech and Maryland will enter strong distance runners, which should work to the Wolfpack's advantage because it could limit Clemson's and Virginia's points in these events. However, these schools are not as strong in the sprint events, which could work to the Pack's advantage.

The improvement of these schools should make the title race tough, according to Geiger.

"It will take fewer points to win this year because the depth of the conference has improved," he said. "The conference is better from top to bottom. It used to be State was the only school with football players out. Now other schools have football and basketball players competing."

In the women's meet, Virginia once again looks to be the favorite. The Cavaliers' exceptional depth sets them above the rest of the field.

The biggest battle should be for second place. North Carolina, Clemson and State probably will contend for the next three positions. The Pack and Tigers will rely on their traditionally strong distance runners, while the Tar Heels will field a more balanced team.

Key performers for the Wolfpack will be Jennifer Dunklin, Natalie Lew, Connie Jo Robinson, Lynne Strauss, Renee Harbaugh, Kathy Ormsby and Stacy Blotta.

Dunklin is the Pack's premiere sprinter and could score in several events.

The multi-talented Lew will compete in the demanding heptathlon and run the 100-meter low hurdles. Lew has a good chance to qualify for the NCAA meet in the heptathlon.

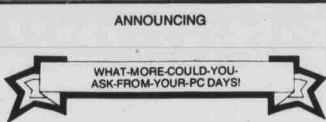
State's distance contingent will score the bulk of the Pack's points. Robinson has already qualified for the NCAA Championships in the 5000-meter run.

Strauss, a cross country and indoor track all-American, has overcome an injury that kept her out of competition for a year.



Photo by Marshall Norton

State freshman Danny Peebles looks to challenge the Tigers' talented long jump contingent.



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Intramurals

PKA claims fraternity track meet championship

PKA won four events and placed second in two others as it won its second consecutive fraternity track and field championship.

PKA totalled 80.5 points to outdistance runner-up PKP by 27.5 points. SAE finished third with 41.5 points while Sigma Nu finished fourth with 32 points.

Dennis Mater won the high jump and the long jump to lead PKA to the

team championship. Other winners for PKA were J. Maddox in the 200-meter dash and Bobby Chandler in the 110-intermediate hurdles.

PKP dominated the longer running events to claim second place. Langdon Bennett won the mile run and the 800-meter run while Sid Deck won the 400-meter run. Bennett and Deck also teamed up with Billy St. Pierre and John Lee to win the Mile Relay.

Fraternity Track Results
800 - 1. Langdon Bennett, PKP, 2:01:57; 2. Sid Deck, PKP, 2:07:60.
400 - 1. Sid Deck, PKP, 5:55.9; 2. M. Brown, TKE, 54.65.
400-METER RELAY - 1. Sigma Nu (Matt Long, Danny St. Clair, Brad Day, Joe Cunningham) 48:08; 2. SAE 48:57.
200 - 1. J. Maddox, PKA, 24:14; 2. Chuck Keeley, KA, 24:38.
110-METER INTERMEDIATE HURDLES - Bobby Chandler, PKA, 15:84; 2. J. Timblin, PKP, 17:22.
1600 - 1. Langdon Bennett, PKP, 4:44:40; 2. Bill Whitson, SPE, 4:48:72.

LONG JUMP - 1. Dennis Mater, PKA, 19.9K; 2. John Wilks, TKE, 18.4.
SHOT PUT - 1. Tony Brandon, Sigma Pi, 42:11; 2. Keith Beasley, SAM, 40:9K.
HIGH JUMP - Dennis Mater, PKA, 6:1; Tony Brandon, Sigma Pi, 6:2.
100 - Matt Long, Sigma Nu, 11:39; 2. Jimmy Ingram, SAE, 11:45.
800-METER RELAY - 1. SAE (Limmy Ingram, John Maucha, Eddie Swan, Jay Hammond) 1:38:06; 2. PKA 1:40:07.
1600-METER RELAY - 1. PKP (Billy St. Pierre, John Lee, Sid Deck, Langdon Bennett) 3:46:39; 2. PKA 4:04:11.

Resident & Fraternity Top Ten

- | | |
|----------------------|------------------------|
| 1. Sigma Chi 4-0 | 6. FarmHouse 4-1 |
| 2. Bragaw North 15-0 | 7. Bragaw South 13-0-1 |
| 3. SPE 4-0 | 8. Sigma Nu 3-1 |
| 4. Sullivan I 4-0 | 9. Owen II 3-1 |
| 5. Owen I 3-1 | 10. PKA 3-2 |

Alpha Delta Pi edges Chi Omega to win track title

Alpha Delta Pi edged Chi Omega to win the resident/sorority track and field title.

Alpha Delta Pi won five events to total 68 points for the meet. Chi Omega finished with 57 points while Alpha Xi Delta finished third with 50 points.

Resident/Sorority Track Results
SHOT PUT - 1. Lorna Withrow, SigmaWalc, 32.3K.
BROAD JUMP - 1. Belinda Kearse, Bowen, 15:1K.
HIGH JUMP - 1. Lisa Owens, Alpha Delta Pi, 4:11.
100 - 1. Lisa Spruill, Bowen, 15:41.
800 - 1. Margie Hodges, Alpha Delta Pi, 2:55:00.

Lisa Owens, Margie Hodges and Jill Britton all won events for Alpha Delta Pi, who also won the 400 and 800-meter relay events.

Belinda Kearse of Bowen was the only double winner in the event, as she won the 200-meter dash and the Broad Jump events.

800-METER RELAY - Alpha Delta Pi (Margie Hodges, Channing Warrick, Cheryl Parit, Lisa Dwyer) 2:13:23.
400 - 1. Jill Britton, Alpha Delta Pi, 1:58:41.
1600 - 1. Sarah McCauley, SigmaWalc, 6:15:06.
200 - 1. Belinda Kearse, Bowen, 27:57.
400-METER RELAY - Alpha Delta Pi (Lisa Dwyer, Lisa Owens, Channing Warrick, Anna Henderson) 1:54:30.

South wins resident track championship

South scored 53.5 points to win the resident track and field meet title over Turlington.

Turlington finished second with 44 points while Becton had 35 points.

Resident Track Results
200 - 1. Stanley Robinson, Becton, 23:63.
400-METER RELAY - 1. Kings Village Lloy Farabee, Reggie Steppay, Tim Johnson, Todd Dorsey 48:98.
1600 - 1. Rick Edwards, Owen I, 4:42:88.
110-INTERMEDIATE HURDLES - 1. Mark Allen, Lee, 16:87.
400 - 1. Dan Phillips, Turlington, 53:83.
HIGH JUMP - 1. Eric Edwards, Lee, 6:4.
800-METER RELAY - 1. Kings Village Lloy

Kings Village scored 54 points in the meet but failed to have the number of participants there to qualify as a team.

Farabee, Reggie Steppay, Bruce Miller, Todd Dorsey 1:41:29.
800 - 1. Dan Phillips, Turlington, 2:54:82.
BROAD JUMP - 1. Jay Farabee, Kings Village, 20:45.
100 - 1. Paul Debnam, South, 11:76.
SHOT PUT - 1. Alan Waters, Turlington, 43:4.
1600-METER RELAY - 1. Kings Village (Ken Hagen, Casey Kopanski, Dave Winters, Stuart Barbee) 4:10:88.

Club Sports

Archery Thursday, Archery Range, 5 p.m.	Lacrosse Today, Fraternity Row, 4 p.m. Saturday, State at Charlotte, 1 p.m.	Tae Kwon Do Today, Room 111, 6 p.m. Thursday, Room 111, 7:15 p.m.	Racquetball Today, Room 233, 5:30 p.m.
Frisbee Thursday, Field 5, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Field 7, 1 p.m.	Outing Today, Room 233, 7 p.m.	Rugby Thursday, Fraternity Row, 4:30 p.m.	Volleyball Today, 7:30 p.m. Court 7. Saturday, 10 a.m., Courts 3 & 5.

Morris, Barron, Gantt win awards

Phillip Morris won the Official of the Week award for the week of March 18-22. Morris is a senior from Winston-Salem majoring in business management and economics.

Morris calls football,

basketball and softball. He prefers basketball because it is a fast-paced game. "I like basketball because it is a fast game," Morris said. "Softball is more technical in terms of knowing the rules."

"I also think the officials

need more control in basketball," Morris said. Chris Barron won the award for the week of March 25-29.

Mark Gantt won the award for the week of April 1-5. Gantt is a senior from Conover, N.C., ma-

joring in agriculture education. Gantt calls softball and says the toughest part of officiating is "trying to be in the right place at the right time."

"Another tough part is trying to stay objective," Gantt said.

All softball games canceled Tuesday. Check with intramural office for rescheduling.

Water Polo club defeats UNC

The State Water Polo club defeated UNC-Chapel Hill this past weekend 9-3. The club has been in existence for two months and has 20 members.

In Saturday's game, Kevin Robbins lead the State club with three goals, while Eric Wagner and Rick Hayney scored two goals apiece.

Roger Lien and Julian Drew rounded out the scoring with one goal each.

The club is looking for

active members to join for next season.

The club holds regular practice sessions on Monday and Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Carmichael Gym pool. Saturday practices are scheduled for 12:30 p.m.

Anyone interested in the club is encouraged to attend any of the practices.

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Bragaw Bulls vs. Mayberry All-Stars, today, 8:30 p.m., Field 4.
Imposters vs. Dixons, today, 4:30 p.m., Field 4.
Redman Reaction vs. Pest, today, 5:30 p.m., Field 4.
Franchise vs. Pop Ups, Thursday, 5:30 p.m., Field 2.
Last Chance vs. Desparados, Thursday, 5:30 p.m., Field 6.
Alcoholics vs. Mangy Muts, Thursday, 4:30 p.m., Field 2.
Uecker's Avengers vs. Asters, Thursday, 4:30 p.m., Field 4.
Stank Gang vs. Player's Choice, Thursday, 8:30 p.m., Field 4.

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Entertainment



Photo by Bert Andrews
Douglas Turner Ward (left) and Graham Brown star in the Negro Ensemble Company's production of "Ceremonies in Dark Old Men."

Negro Ensemble Company returns, bringing classic drama to Stewart's Center Stage

Chrissy Curtina
Entertainment Editor

The Negro Ensemble Company is returning this week to Stewart Theatre with performances of Lonne Elder's "Ceremonies in Dark Old Men."

Charles Fuller's "A Soldier's Play" was produced by the company last year in Stewart Theatre. The play has since been turned into a hit movie.

The Negro Ensemble Company, founded in New York City in 1967, has been called "America's strongest black theater voice."

It was designed to offer black playwrights, actors, directors, choreographers and designers a permanent and professional forum for the production of works that are expressive of the "black experience."

Over their 18-year history the group has given countless numbers of actors, writers and directors a chance to debut their talents. Actors such as Adolph Caesar, Antonio Fargas, Sherman Hemsley, Cleavon Little, Garrett Morris and Esther Rolle are all Negro Ensemble alumni.

In addition to its yearly New York season, the company tours extensively and has appeared throughout Europe, Australia and the Caribbean, as well as across the United States.

The company recently announced their newest touring project, the "Black American's Classics Series."

The series is intended to introduce a new generation of theater-goers to classic plays that were produced by the company in the turbulent '60s. All of the plays in the series are considered important because of their ability to exemplify a certain aspect of the racial struggle.

"Ceremonies in Dark Old Men" is the first play in the new series. It was debuted by the company in New York City in 1969. The play deals with the problems faced by a Harlem family in the late '50s.

Douglas Turner Ward, a co-founder of the company, will recreate the role of Russell Parker, which he originated. Parker is a one-time vaudeville dancer who finds himself conned by family and friends into using his barber shop for storing illegal corn liquor.

Humor is provided by Ruben Hodson and Walter Allen Bennett Jr. as Parker's shiftless sons. Patty Holley plays Parker's hard-working daughter.

Performances are at 8 p.m., today through Saturday. A matinee will be performed at 3 p.m. Saturday.

Tickets are \$12.50 for the general public, \$6 for State

students and \$8 for students with university IDs. Tickets are presently on sale and will be available at the door.

Additional information can be obtained at the Center Stage box office (737-3104) Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.



Staff photo by Fred Wooland

Singing in the sun, just singing in the sun

Bathing suits, shorts, caps and beer mugs were pulled out Saturday as students headed to Tucker Beach for the 1985 Central Campus Craze, which featured the sounds of PKA, The Janitors, Nantucket and The Band of Oz.

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Students produce play about college problems

Floyd Harris
Entertainment Writer

Perhaps you can relate to JT. He just turned 19.

He's a college student. He lives in a dorm. His life is a mess.

JT has just been kicked out of school. His girlfriend is running off with another guy to his parents' cottage in Jamaica for spring break. He's been in a fight with his roommate over his roommate's flirtatious girlfriend, and he's been mugged. All this has happened before 11:30 in the morning.

Then JT finds out that he was found dead in an alley. Maybe he is dead, or maybe it's just because the Mets lost again.

JT is "our hero" in "Step on the Sidewalk Carefully, I'm Dying," an original play by State student Patrick Orgen which opens Wednesday at Thompson Theatre.

All of the above problems have JT talking to himself and contemplating

a leap out the window. But soon his guardian angel shows up, along with a female mugger. From here things get really complicated.

"Step on the Sidewalk" is a comic look at college life from the inside. Orgen is a sophomore at State, and all of the cast and crew are State students. Other State students are encouraged to be audience members.

"Step on the Sidewalk" is the first of Orgen's plays ever to be produced on stage. It is also the first play that he has ever written.

The cast is made up of students with all levels of theatrical experience. For a number of the cast members, this is their first experience as actors.

Bitzy Kemper is making her directing debut after performing in a number of Thompson Theatre productions.

"Directing isn't as easy as it looks," Kemper said. "You would think that all you have to do is tell people where to stand and

where to go, but it's a lot more involved."

"It's been very much of a learning experience for me — everyone has been just terrific," Kemper added.

Joe Corey, a freshman who plays a police officer, is making his acting debut. "Even though I just have a small part," Corey said, "it really makes you understand the difficulties that go into a production like this."

The play will run Wednesday through Saturday at 8 p.m. in Thompson Theatre's studio. A reception will follow Thursday's performance. Admission is free.

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