

Meredith Tennis....

Angels Serve as Number 1!!

by Molly McGee

The Meredith tennis team captured the number one position in the state tennis tournament held at St. Mary's College on April 16 and 17.

Participants in the tourney were Meredith, St. Mary's, Queens, and Salem College.

The Angels nabbed the title after winning all of their doubles matches and four of

the six singles matches. Doubles pairs were Kristen Kerfoot and Karen Perry, Alisa Robertson and Jean Lancaster, Rhett Ellerbe and Lynn Hurt. Singles winners were Karen Perry, Alisa Robertson, Jean Lancaster, and Lynn Hurt. Number one seeded Meredith player Manning Winslow was unable to participate in tournament action.

Because of their victories in the state tournament, the Angels will play in the regionals to be held at Mary Washington's College in Fredricksburg, Va., May 5-8.

The team is looking forward to this tournament and is very optimistic. Meredith students wish their team the best of luck in the regionals. Go Angels!

Equestrian Delight

by Molly McGee

Wheew! Nothing else could describe the feeling of the Hoof Print Club members after they saw eight months of hard work come to a successful close. After their first benefit Schooling Show, held Sunday, April 18th, club members sighed a breath of both excitement and relief.

The show took place on the Meredith campus in the horse ring behind the gym at 12:00 noon and lasted until 3:00. Twenty-four classes had originally been scheduled, but

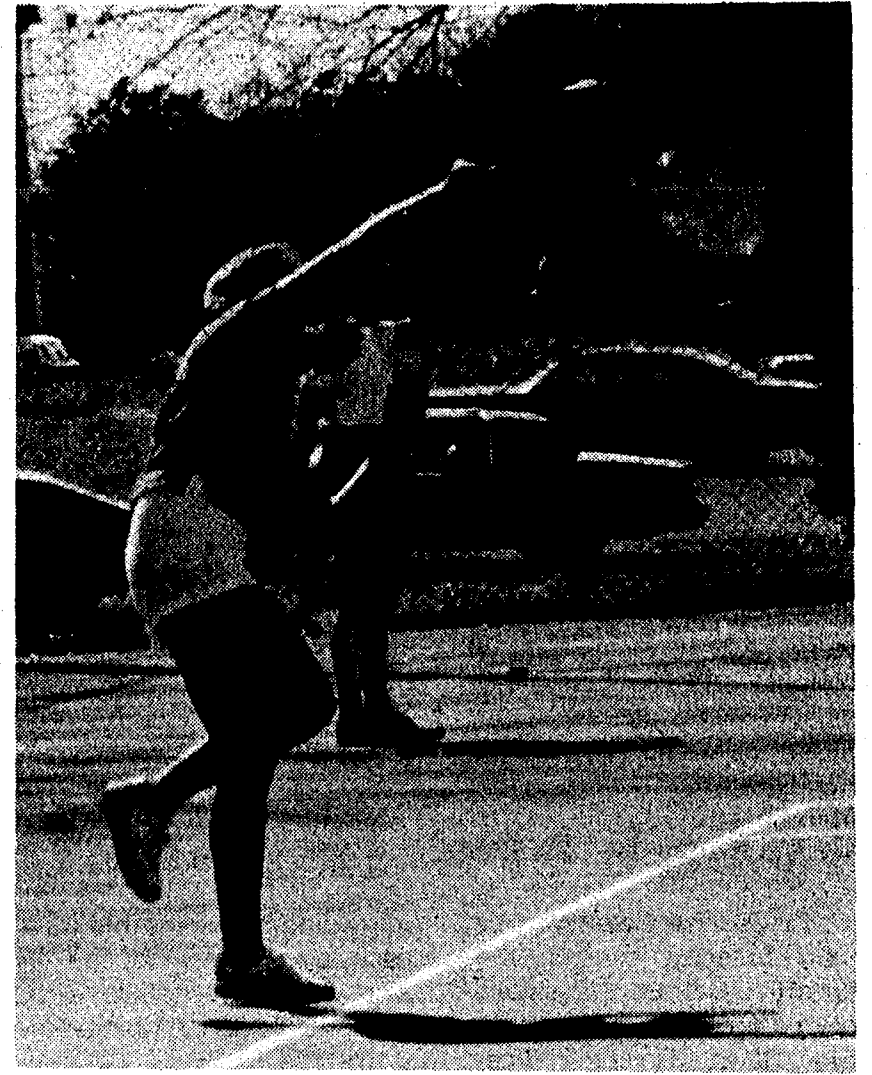
because of a lack of participation in the Adult Over-Fences division, four classes were omitted. Show chairperson Ann McKee said, "There could have been more participation; however, we received a good turnout for our first show."

The encouraging words from show participants and spectators aroused, in Hoof Print Club members, interest for a repeat of the event next year. Show Judge Worth Miller of Chapel Hill said that the show was very well

organized, and show announcer Hal McGee added that the show was quite a turn around for a once dormant club.

A four dollar entry fee for each rider, per class, yielded the profits for the show beneficiary, the Wake County Handicappers on Horses!

The Hoof Print Club, and the advisor Mrs. Chris Prichard were well pleased with their accomplishment and are enthusiastic about continuing such shows in the future.



Lynn Hurt reaches for a backhand shot in the state tournament at St. Mary's. [Hubbard photo]

Basketball Intramurals

Basketball Intramurals were held on March 23 and 24 in Weatherspoon Gym. Only three teams participated, but there were some exciting, fast-moving games. The teams were the VIP's, Soft Touch, and Mary Stone's Team (they could not think of another name).

Each team played two games. The first game on Tuesday was between the VIP's and Soft Touch from 4th Stringfield, at 6:15. With only

three players, Lynn Moss, Patrice Striffert, and basketball Coach Marie Chamblee, the VIP's won by a score of 30-8. Playing in the second game at 7:00, Mary Stone's Team defeated Soft Touch 24-4.

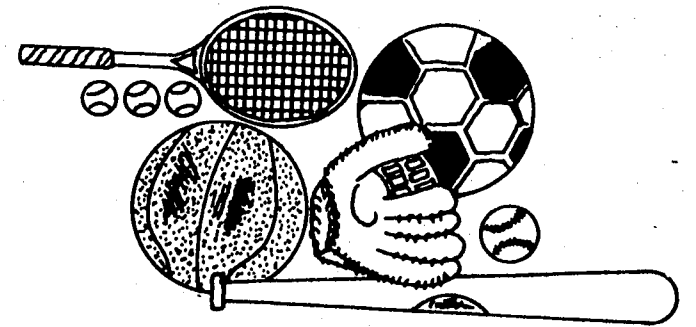
The championship game between the VIP's and Mary Stone's Team was played on Wednesday night. It was a tight game all the way. Each team had one more player than the night before, but neither team could put the ball

in the basket. Mary Stone's Team won by a score of 8-4. The winning team, Carol Griffen, Jo Pusser, Joy Rose, Mary Stone, and Manning Winslow was awarded free movie tickets by MRA, sponsor of campus intramurals.

Nancy Sparks extends a special thanks to Marshie Agee, Grace Akers, and Mary Stone for helping referee and to all who participated and supported the games.



SPORTS



Students Present Papers

by Dannie Ward
and Joanne Carswell

On April 2-3 Meredith College and NCSU sponsored the Seventh Annual Carolinas' Psychology Conference.

This conference provided undergraduate students with the opportunity to develop and present research as professional psychologists do at the National Psychology Association Conference. Papers were submitted to a committee for review. Forty papers, by students from seventeen schools, were chosen for presentation; four of the selected papers were done by Meredith students. Mary Haskett, Judy Anderson, and Jerry Tolson all presented individual papers; Virginia Porter, Sandra Shelley, and Ruth Kennedy jointly presented a paper.

Mary Haskett dealt with a mother's speech to her infant. Using as her subjects three mother-infant pairs, Mary filmed each couple in a homelike atmosphere, first when the baby was five

months old and then nine months. After an analysis of the data, she discovered that the mothers talked more when they were interacting with their babies than when the pair were not responding to each other. Mary also noted that the mother used longer utterances to her child of five months. Mary credited this work as helpful in preparing her for graduate school.

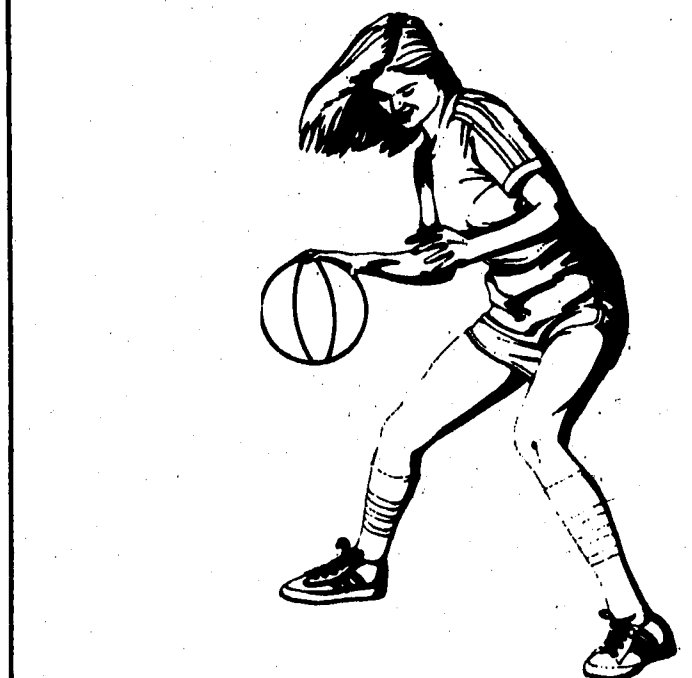
The effects of stimulus familiarity on memory were studied by Judy Anderson. Judy asked social science majors to decide if certain words (dealing with business or music) completed certain sentences. Then at the end of the session, she asked the subjects to recall as many words as possible. Her data revealed that more music terms were recalled by the group. Judy commented that the experience has and will "open doors" for her in the job market. In summary, she noted that the paper was "a lot of hard work, but worth it."

Virginia Porter, Sandra

Shelley, and Ruth Kennedy worked together to discover how a woman's title affects the way she is perceived by others. Subjects selected from both a women's college and a coeducational college were asked to read and evaluate essays. The essays were identical except the name of the author: - "Mrs. Nancy Cooper," "Miss Nancy Coper," "Ms. Nancy Cooper," or "Nancy Cooper." Students from the women's college rated the essay by "Mrs. Nancy Cooper" highest; those from the coeducation college preferred the one by "Nancy Cooper." The three students feel that they gained insight into the research aspects of psychology. The results also offered insight into sex role stereotypes.

Jerry Tolson was unavailable for comment on her paper.

Organization of the conference was handled almost entirely by the students; Meredith faculty advisor was Dr. Jack Huber.



Mary Haskett led the Meredith students who worked almost a year in preparation for the conference. The success of Meredith papers can be

partially credited to Dr. Rosemary Hornak, whose "dedication to undergraduate research deserves recognition."