

ROTC Enrollment Declines In Face Of War

by Mike Shields
Staff Writer

Enrollment in ROTC programs at State has been decreasing due to the war, peace movements, and the present draft lottery system, in spite of an increasing university enrollment.

"Our enrollment this year was down between 15 and 20 percent from what it was last year," said Col. William Boylston, in charge of Army ROTC at State. Col. O.T. Reeves, head of Air Force ROTC stated that enrollment in the Air Force program had also been decreasing in the past few years.

"We have not been affected as greatly here at State as have AFROTC programs at other universities," said Reeves, "although our enrollment has been declining here also."

At the same time both Reeves and Boylston felt that the situation was improving. "This decline is leveling off and I believe there will be an increase next year," said Reeves.

Reasons For Decline

When asked why enrollment had been declining, both officers felt that the decline was due to several factors. One factor mentioned was the Vietnam War. Reeves felt that disenchantment with the war in Vietnam has created a general anti-military feeling on campuses over the past few years decreasing ROTC enrollment.

Boylston said that the decrease in enrollment was due to "an anti-Vietnam feeling leading to an anti-military feeling."

Concerning the influence of the peace movement, Boylston said that "we are a very obvious target because of Vietnam." "It has had some influence here at State," he said, "although there is not great anti-military feeling here. We can't say for sure how much influence it has had," he added.

Boylston felt that the present draft lottery system was another factor in the decline in ROTC enrollment. "It allows the person to know in advance whether he faces the draft," said the Army colonel, "eliminating the uncertainty of who will be drafted."

On the other hand, the Air Forces' Reeves felt that "it brings just as many recruits to us as it costs us." He explained that many who know they will be drafted will join ROTC in order to go into service as an officer instead of a private.

When asked if an end to the war would increase ROTC enrollment, neither the Air Force or Army officer could say for sure. "It would really take three or four years to tell," said Reeves. Boylston said that the war didn't affect the ROTC people that much because "only about one-sixth of the Army ROTC graduates even go to Vietnam in their two years of active duty and many of them never see the front lines."

Both Reeves and Boylston felt that the elimination of college

deferments would bring a great increase in ROTC enrollment. "We should get all of the college people with draft numbers less than 200," said Reeves.

When asked about the percentage of ROTC students who make a career of the Army or Air Force, Boylston said that it was less than 10 percent. "Our main purpose is simply to build up a reserve pool," said Boylston. He felt that the number staying in was increasing due to the Army ROTC's scholarship program.

"These people have to stay on active duty for four years and usually make a career of it," he explained. Reeves did not know the figure for the Air Force but he felt it was fairly high. "Over 60 percent of the Armed Forces as a whole is made up of ROTC graduates," he said.

Currently AFROTC gets between 100 to 150 entering freshman each year. The Army ROTC program recruits about the same number, from 100 to 125. For the two year programs, the Army gets 35 to 40 students compared to 21 AFROTC recruits this year.

Both the Army and Air Force deadlines for enrollment in the 2-year program have been extended this year; the Army deadline until April 15, and the Air Force deadline until the end of the semester. Anyone interested who has two years of college remaining should check with the ROTC offices in the coliseum.

Extension Education Center May Move Next To Harris

by Hilton Smith
News Editor

A feasibility study to move the proposed \$6.8 million Extension Education Center onto the main campus is now underway.

This would be a major change in campus planning since a site on Western Boulevard has been earmarked for over five years for the project.

The subject was brought up at the Student Senate Wednesday night by a student member of the Campus Planning and Environment Committee who revealed that Chancellor John Caldwell had presented the

proposal to them last Thursday.

The member, Senator Steve Morgan, reported the new site to be studied was behind Harris Cafeteria, a site now used as an intramural field, but originally scheduled for dormitory construction.

Facilities Planning Director Edwin H. Harris confirmed yesterday that such a study was underway for economic reasons.

Extension Courses

The Extension Education facility is being designed to serve the thousands of persons who take short courses at

State. Most of these courses are now taught in nearby hotels and motels. The Center would also have eating and limited lodging facilities for handling those coming for the courses.

The project is now before the North Carolina General Assembly for authorization and funding. About \$4.2 million would come from state appropriations for the classroom and administrative areas and \$2.6 million would be self-liquidating for the dormitory and food facilities.

Harris Utilized

The new study will look into the possibility of utilizing

existing food facilities in Harris Cafeteria and existing dormitory spaces in Tucker Hall by moving the Center next to these facilities.

"We would still ask for the \$4.2 million for the administrative and teaching facilities but we would relate the Extension Education Center to Harris Cafeteria as a food service component, although it would still be open to students," stated Harris.

"We would also be able to look at the possibility of improving the atmosphere of Harris Cafeteria in the process," he said.

In addition study will be given to using a section of Tucker Dorm for space for those coming for extension courses or building a new residence area for them.

According to Harris, this could serve a considerable amount of the self-liquidating funds. Special provisions would be made for parking.

"We would not take up any
(continued on Page 8)

Marian Scott Recipient Of Danforth Fellowship

Fortune has smiled on a coed who has compiled a distinguished academic record in a field traditionally dominated by males.

Miss Marian Scott of Raleigh, a fifth-year architectural student at the School of Design, has just been notified that she is the winner of a Danforth Fellowship for four years of graduate study.

The prestigious Danforth Scholarship is designed to encourage outstanding students to enter the field of college teaching, an ambition Miss Scott hopes one day to fulfill.

Last fall the five-foot tall and vivacious Miss Scott was selected the "Outstanding Woman

Architectural Student" in the United States by the Los Angeles Chapter of Women in Architecture.

More recently, she was awarded the Design School Medal, the only woman so honored in the history of the school.

A member of a talented family, the Ronald Scotts of 3108 Dunhill Dr., Raleigh, she has worked hard for the honors which seemed so effortlessly to come her way this year.

Long hours spent over the drawing board in competition with predominately male students at the internationally-known School of Design have paid off handsomely. The School, which has a total enrollment of 536 students, enrolled 51 women in the fall.

Miss Scott's father is a city planner with the State of North Carolina. Her mother is a registered working architect.

The Scott's oldest daughter is a cellist with the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra, and Marian, her father and two younger brothers all play string instruments with the N.C. State Symphony.

Miss Scott is engaged to an outstanding design school graduate. She and Ken Moffett, the 1969 winner of the Paris Prize in architecture, plan to be married following her graduation from State in May.

Miss Scott hopes to use her Fellowship for study toward a master of architecture degree at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. She plans to spend two years studying at that institution. Moffett will work with an architectural firm in Boston.

Following the completion of her master's work, Miss Scott may work toward a doctoral degree.

Her future plans include some experience in working with an architectural firm and eventually, teaching in a school of architecture.



SPRING started on Sunday? Wanna bet?

Amendment To Allow 18-Yr. Old Vote Needs State Ratification

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A proposal to grant 18-year-olds the vote in all elections will likely become the 26th amendment to the Constitution in time for 1972 elections, a UPI survey showed Wednesday.

A proposed constitutional amendment lowering the minimum voting age to 18 years in all elections—federal, state and local—won final congressional approval Tuesday and was sent to the states for ratification.

The legislatures of Massachusetts and Hawaii passed the voting bill Wednesday, becoming the sixth and seventh states to approve the measure in two days.

Thirty-eight states must ultimately approve the amendment if it is to become effective.

A UPI survey indicated that 10 other states were moving toward approval in the next

several days: Maine, Vermont, New York, Michigan, Maryland, Arkansas, North Carolina, Indiana, New Jersey and Iowa. Five others—Connecticut, Minnesota, Delaware, Wash-

ington, and Tennessee—ratified the measure Tuesday, within hours after it was overwhelmingly cleared by the House of Representatives.

(continued on Page 8)

ON THE INSIDE

... Eduardo Ostergeren

... State Beats Dartmouth

... Eddie, Billy and Danny

... Ads Mean Money

TODAY'S WEATHER

Snow, sleet or freezing rain early in the day, changing to rain by noon. High today in the 40s with a low tonight in the upper 30s. Rain continuing tonight.



MIRIAM SCOTT, winner of the Danforth Fellowship for four years of graduate design study.

the Technician

A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, the activity, and in fact the very life of the campus, is registered. It is the mouthpiece through which the students themselves talk. College life without its journal is blank.

the Technician, vol. 1, no. 1, February 1, 1920

EDITORIALS

OPINIONS

SST vote shows hope

There is hope for the Senate of the United States. Despite a cry of "the know-nothings are taking over" from Washington Senator Henry M. Jackson, the Senate refused to approve financing of America's supersonic transport plane. The Senate's concurrence with an earlier House of Representatives vote against the environmental and economical disaster proves that some of the leaders of our country are finally beginning to realize that our national priorities need revamping.

It took a long hard fight on the part of environmental lobbyists, economic realists, some determined Senators, and many others to insure that government spending on the "snob appeal vehicle" would cease. Indication that the SST was in deep trouble first came near the end of the last Congressional session when the Senate voted down an appropriation for development of the prototype. The House had approved the money, and the Senate agreed to clear financing for the plane until the end of March.

President Richard Nixon campaigned extensively for the SST, staking his personal reputation on the plane's success. The House then voted 215-204 last week to discontinue funds for the program. House disapproval of the plane was a stunning reversal of last year's vote and indicated that project cancellation may not be far off.

The swing vote against the SST might have come from Senator Hubert Humphrey. His vote was still doubtful just hours before the showdown vote Wednesday because Humphrey owes much to organized labor for campaign support, and labor supported the plane. But an hour before the vote took place, Humphrey announced that he would vote against the SST because it was "economically, technically and environmentally neither a good buy nor a good risk when compared to our urgent national needs and priorities." Humphrey's decision took courage, the kind of courage more national leaders need to exhibit.

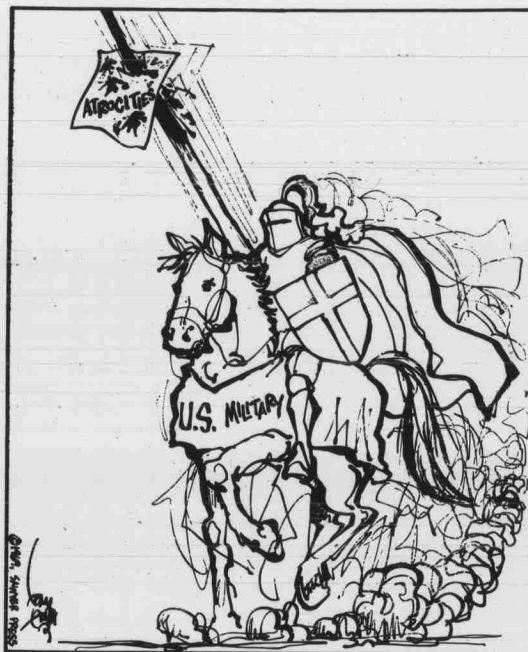
Student elections in danger

As the academic year draws rapidly to a close, more and more evidence of sloppily prepared work on the part of several students and other groups come to the surface. With only four weeks of classes left, there are so many things which need to be done, and everything will likely come crashing down during the last few days of the semester.

We have not had preregistration yet. It is scheduled for the last two weeks of the term, a time which will already be crowded with faculty evaluation, student government elections, and preparation for final exams. Some semester activities are necessarily held near the end of the term, such as faculty evaluation, exams, and term papers. But others, preregistration and elections, for instance, could have been much earlier.

The one in danger of really fouling up is the upcoming student government election. Not only have the dates been proposed at an incredibly late date, but they have been set up incorrectly. They were not proposed to the Senate by the election board and thus could be declared invalid by the judicial board.

The senate is not at fault here. They were faced with an uncomfortable choice: either accept these dates or have no election at all. The real blame falls on the shoulders of Richard Jugs, election board chairman. Had he done his job as he should have, there would be no problems. Elections should be over by now. For this reason, it is important that the new student body president (if he is ever elected) appoint capable students to fill the executive offices of student government.



Students are foster parents To Billy, Eddie, & Danny

by David Mark Brown
Guest Columnist

Every year the student body at this University becomes foster parents. I use the term "foster parents" instead of the term "adoptive parent" since these children are not legally ours "for keeps" but are thrust into our care by the Athletic Department.

Probably many of us do not realize our role as foster parents to these kids. By our continued patronage of the Student Supply Store along with our athletic fees, the Athletic Department is able to expend large sums of money for athletic scholarships. Some of our children—who possess "superior skills"—receive the ultimate allowance from us, known as a full athletic award. Incidentally, a full athletic award provides tuition, fees, room, meals, books, supplies, and \$15 per month for laundry and dry cleaning.

It is with a heavy heart that I now report the loss of three of our children—little Billy, Eddie, and big Danny. Eddie and little Billy, the basketball players, have run away from home.

Big Danny, the football player, has flunked out of school. Even though we were their foster parents for only a few years, we must ask of ourselves the proverbial parental question: Where did we go wrong?

All three were not making good marks in school. Rumors were widespread on campus recently that little Billy, Eddie, and Big Danny had been lobotomized by surgeons who were paid from student fees! This is not true. Student money has never been used for lobotomies on our athletes.

The reason for the academic failure of little Billy, Eddie, and big Danny is obvious. Instead of attending class and spending their athletic award allowance on books—the little devils played hooky and spent their book money on candy.

It is unfortunate that they left so soon. However, we can still try to claim them as dependents on our 1970 income tax. . .

Two bits, four bits, six bits, a dollar;
Wolfpack jocks sure ain't scholars.

STUDENT SENATE GIVES MORE DOLLARS—FAT RICHARD TO ASK FOR HIS SHARE

31

Student Senate shells out more bucks

BY RICHARD CURTIS

Although I never believed it would actually happen, it seems this column is beginning to have some bearing on what takes place in the Student Senate. Last week's bill to make the Student Supply Store a non-profit making organization and to take their profits and split them 55-45 for scholarships was vetoed by Student Body President Cathy Sterling in the Senate's Wednesday night meeting.

The bill was later readmitted on first reading under emergency legislation and then tabled indefinitely. But then, Senator Steve Morgan submitted a bill on pedestrian crosswalks which pointed out that some crosswalks are "totally invisible."

Totally invisible is that which cannot be seen. And since you can't see it, you can't tell if it was ever there. More care should be exercised in wording of bills.

In another precedent setting move, the Senate—much unlike last week—gave away another \$268. The Grains of Time, a State singing group of nine students, garnered \$168 to journey to Indiana University of Pennsylvania for a contest, and the American Institute of Chemical Engineers gathered in \$100 for the printing of 500 announcements for a convention to be held here. The Engineers Council, to which chemical engineering students contribute a great deal of money, controls more money than any other school council on this campus. And we have to pay for printing their announcements. Think about that.

In other money matters before the Senate, the Judo Club—consisting of only one member—asked for an appropriation of \$540 with which to buy a mat so he can practice. The one member said no one was in the club, which once numbered 20 or 25, because they had no mat on which to practice and the PE department won't let them practice in the gym. He said they had been trying for two years to form the club, but didn't

have the money.

In contrast, the State Contact Football Club formed just last year, bought 25 uniforms at \$35 apiece by having each member pay for his own suit. One wonders why the Judo Club can't make an attempt at raising the money like this. And by the way, the Contact Football Club's members are among the poorest students on campus—especially now. But their club exists.

Woody Kinney, Student Body Treasurer, reported the Senate stands to lose around \$45,000 if it backs All-Campus '71 and All-Campus fails. To break even, Kinney said, All-Campus needs to sell around 10,000 tickets. Last year, 8,500 tickets were sold for All-Campus '70 at \$3.50 each for students and their dates, and \$6.00 apiece for non-students. This year the ticket prices have jumped to \$4.00 and \$7.00.

The bill requesting underwriting of All-Campus '71 asks for \$10,000. The profits, if any, will be split—according to the bill—50-50 between the Senate and All-Campus '71.

When the event is over, and if a profit is made, what will All-Campus '71, which will no longer be existent, do with their 50 per cent? Hmmm . . .

Other bills appearing before the Senate, and passing, were Redistribution of Basketball Tickets, Student Representation on Deans and other University Personnel Selection Committees, and—under emergency legislation—a bill providing for spring election dates. This bill, according to Rick Harris, is not valid since it was not presented to the Senate by the Elections Board.

A good deal of debate followed the reading of this election bill, since it was plainly apparent the elections must be held if these senators are ever to be removed from office and there is only one more month in which to remove them. Or you could look at it the other way: reelection of these . . . senators. During the debate this

bill was decided to be the only manner of recourse the Senate had if elections were to be held this academic year, but Senator Eric Geddis asked, "Will you (the senators) declare this (election) invalid if they don't come out the way you want?"

Go, Eric!

And to close what had been a very enjoyable meeting, Sen. Paul Martin asked for a vote to bring his Frisbee Bill out of committee where it had failed, 0-1 with five abstaining votes. The bill asked for \$35 to purchase frisbees for the Union. It failed, one of the few "money" bills to do so. Now Martin will have to buy his own frisbee. I'll contribute half the cost if I can play too.

And since everyone is asking our senate for money, the Technician is considering asking for an appropriation of \$200 for our end-of-the-year party. If everyone else is having fun with students' money—why can't we? I think we could present a good argument to that effect.

Peace. Live a happy life.

the Technician
P. O. Box 5698 | Raleigh, N. C. 27607

Editor Jack Cozort

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Become involved

LETTERTORIALS

Book lists again

Dear Chancellor Caldwell:

Now that the festivities for the Pan-African Festival have begun, our committee (the Student Services Board in Conjunction with the Society of Afro-American Culture) would like to extend an invitation to you and Mrs. Caldwell to attend the festival activities. Enclosed are complimentary tickets to our concert which we hope you will use and enjoy.

Having to borrow the funds for our proposed concert, arranging a program to be a pure "educational experience" and interesting every student on campus has been an uphill battle.

Our committee members only regret that with all the time and student involvement, the credit was misleadingly placed without the organization to whom it was due. I am referring to the article entitled "Black Student Enrollment..." which ap-

peared in the Wednesday, March 17th issue of the *Technician*. In this article the Student Affairs office related a University program to intensify black studies, a move toward a black fraternity and then mentioned that "Plans for a Pan-African Festival have been initiated," never crediting the Student Serviced Board or SAAC for the planning and organization of this program.

With the growing need for constructive student involvement on college campuses and for the further encouragement of student participation, it is beneficial that the student body is aware of the input fellow members are giving in these activities. The recognition of student efforts is necessary and more, a vital reinforcing factor in student participation.

Please become involved in our "educational experience."

Wayne F. Forte
Student Services Director

To the Editor:

According to Wednesday's *Technician*, Mr. Frank Wheless is not very happy about the administration's new policy of releasing textbook lists. It seems that he feels this would impose an undue financial burden on the students. The book sales supervisor, Mr. C. L. Chambers, indicated "It's normal to feel that prices are high, but to us, the cost of books is small compared to the cost of education today."

I propose that the students sign a petition to guarantee the SSS a 400% profit on each textbook sold. In the case of used books, students should be given a maximum refund of 1% of the original book value. We owe the SSS a great debt. Let us get together to show our appreciation of past deeds and help a couple of nice guys out of a jam.

Charles Pattison
Jr. LSH

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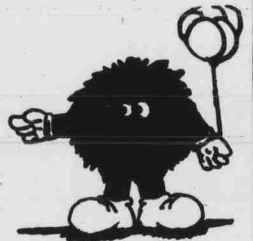
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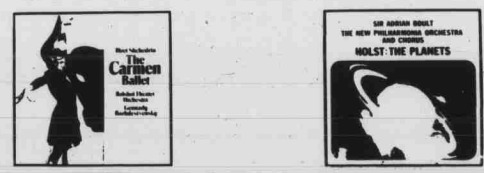
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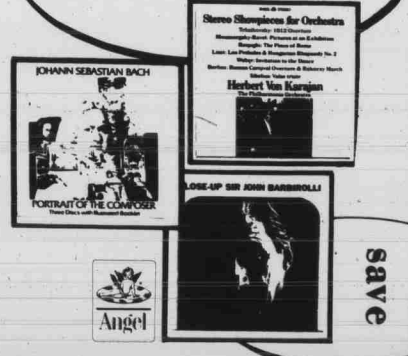


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Ostergren Fulfilled Dream Of Coming To United States

by Janet Chiswell
Staff Writer

"I always dreamed of coming to the United States," recalls Eduardo Ostergren, State's new assistant music director.

Ostergren, a native of Sao Paulo, Brazil, was able to make his dream come true through the help of scholarship money from his church in combination with his own funds.

He attended the Sao Paulo Conservatory and completed his undergraduate work in music. He also applied two years of study to law, for as he explained, "It is very difficult to make a full living from music, so I thought of getting a degree in law to supplement my income through teaching, but dropped it," he added.

It was in 1967 that Ostergren received his scholarship and came to the United States to work on his masters in music at Southern Methodist University in Dallas, Texas. The University also gave him financial aid in return for his participation in the orchestra.

Afterwards, he travelled to Bloomington Indiana to work on his doctorate in orchestra conducting. "I had been in school all this time," he commented, "and this is the first year I have not."

Ostergren, married and the father of a baby girl, came to State in June of '70 as a visiting professor and taught two courses in summer school.

"Right now I am responsible for the University Choir and Orchestra," Ostergren explained. "These two groups will be giving a joint Easter concert April 6 in the Union Ballroom."

"I have also been invited to organize a Latin American Festival for next year," he said. "It would include the music, literature, art and drama of Latin America."

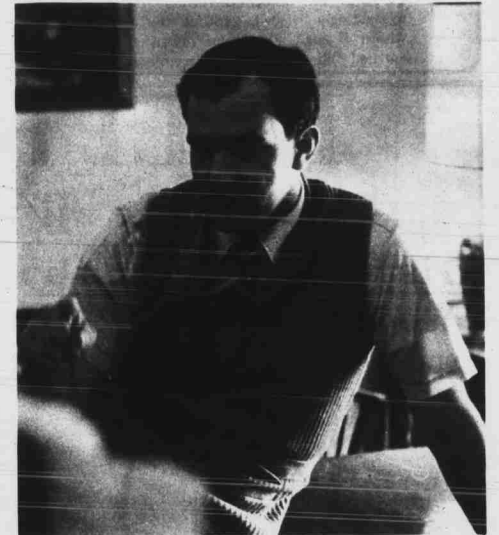
Other plans for the future include a chamber orchestra for State. "This is already in the program for next year," Ostergren said.

He is also entertaining the possibility of having a madrigal-collegium musicum group in the future. This type of musical group involves about twelve people in a choir and several playing some of the old instruments such as the recorder, lute and harpsichord. The music played is Renaissance and Baroque from the 15th and 16th centuries, Ostergren explained.

Ostergren, who plays the violin and viola himself, is also a composer. One interesting composition which has been published

is a "Sonata In Three Centuries" written for the violin, cello and piano. "It is written in three movements," he explains, "with each movement in one style, from the 18th, 19th, and 20th centuries."

"I am also working on a piece for organ now, to be performed at the Edenton Methodist Church in Raleigh," he added. The piece, based on the Gregorian chant, was commissioned by the Church to inaugurate a new organ.



EDUARDO OSTERGREN, a native of Brazil, enjoys his post as State's assistant music director. —photo by Allen Cain

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Weekend Flicks

The Raleigh movie-goer has a wide variety of flicks to choose from this weekend. The local theatres and their features are:

Ambassador—The Cross and the Switchblade, with Pat Boone.

Cardinal—Love Story, with Ali MacGraw and Ryan O'Neal.

Colony—Husbands, with Ben Gazzara, Peter Falk, and John Cassavetes.

State—Wuthering Heights, with Anna Calder-Marshall and Timothy Dalton.

Valley I—Five Easy Pieces, with Jack Nicholson.

Valley II—Vanishing Point, with Barry Newman.

Varsity—There was a Crooked Man, with Henry Fonda and Kirk Douglas.

Village—Perfect Friday, with Ursula Andress and Stanley Baker.

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WHAT HAPPENED-AND WHY

Pulitzer-prize winner, James Michener, recreates the tragedy at Kent. In an eye-opening book condensation he reveals, step by step, the events that led to the fatal shootings. It is all here, including the surpris-

ing reactions from adults and students across the country, and Michener's advice about handling the division between American lifestyles. One of 38 articles and features in the April **READER'S DIGEST**



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JOSE GRECO and Carolina de Los Reyes performed the Spanish dance in the Coliseum Wednesday.

—staff photo by Allen Cain

Jazz Concert Stars Ramsey Lewis

by Steve Allen
Sunday, for the jazz freaks on campus, the Pan-African Festival is hosting a double concert. Eddie Harris and Ramsey Lewis perform at 3 p.m. in the Coliseum.

Harris, saxophonist and composer, began playing in

high school in Chicago. At Roosevelt University he majored in music and composition and after graduation went into the army.

Stationed in Germany, Harris joined the Seventh Army Symphony Orchestra. After leaving the army for civil-

ian life, Eddie played with several jazz groups and gradually gained recognition.

Harris' break came with the single "Exodus," which sold more than a million copies. Eddie was supposed to play piano for this recording and switched to saxophone at

the last minute.

Harris is lately into instrument gadgetry to create new sounds and combinations. He uses a Maestro sound system that makes possible a combo of eight different instruments from his saxophone.

The second performance is by the Ramsey Lewis Trio. Also from Chicago, Lewis studied privately from the age of six, later attending Chicago Musical College and De Paul University. Coming from a family in which everyone was involved with music, Ramsey made his mark in jazz with his distinctive piano style.

Tickets for the concert are available in the Union at and at the door for two dollars.

College Scene Explores Student Views Of World

Student opinion of parents and professors, God and religion, drugs and the draft, are candidly reported by students themselves in a book entitled *The College Scene* by James A. Foley and Robert K. Foley (McGraw-Hill Paperbacks, \$2.95).

Under the co-direction of the Foley brothers, The College Poll of Connecticut's Greenwich College Research Center conducted 3,000 personal interviews of students from a cross section of 100 of the nation's universities. Using established scientific techniques, the findings were reduced to date-processed conclusions and have been turned into refreshing editorial dialogues.

The College Poll was started

at the urging of top newspaper editors to provide a dialogue with college students. Now in its third year and in 11 countries, The College Poll covers thousands of in-depth inter-

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THIRD BASEMAN, Chris Cammack adds a little something extra on his throw over pitcher Mike Caldwell. It must have helped for the play was in time to nip the runner at first.

—staff photo by Allen Cain

Sacrifice Caps Win; Pack Travels South

by Stephen Boutwell
Sports Editor

Coach Sam Esposito's Wolf-pack baseballers take their four game winning streak on the road to the state of South Carolina for a weekend slate with the USC Gamecocks and the Clemson Tigers.

State concluded its first home stand appearance with a three-game sweep over Dartmouth and a shutout over conference rival Duke.

Wednesday, State won over Dartmouth 6-5 with strong relief pitching from Reid Carter in the final innings to stop Dartmouth's attempts to take the lead.

Dartmouth, behind the pitching of all-America Peter Broberg, jumped out into a 2-0 lead in the fourth inning.

In State's half, with two down, the Ivy League team's shortstop muffed a grounder loading the bases and giving the Pack new life. With three consecutive hits State took the lead with five runs before the final out was made.

Sparger Sacrifices

A triple by second baseman Jerry Mills and a sacrifice fly by Kelly Sparger in the sixth inning gave State its margin of victory.

Dartmouth scored three

times in the seventh to chase State starter Brad Biggers from the mound. Carter then came on to stop the northern representatives for the remainder of the game.

Broberg, who stymied State last year, was tagged with the loss.

Saturday, State faces the Gamecocks, coached by former New York Yankee infield great, Bobby Richardson, who is in his second season at the helm.

Pitching Strong

USC is led mostly by their pitching staff with righthander Eddie Bolton returning from a fine 6-3 season. Others that have led South Carolina to its present 5-2 record are Alan Hilliard, George Beam, Bo Robinson and Phil Houston.

Leading hitters are shortstop Butch Anderson and Buddy Caldwell as well as returnee Tommy Moody and several outstanding freshmen. Most notable of the freshmen corp is catcher Drew Choate of Sparta, N.C. Choate was the second round draft pick of the Philadelphia Phillies last June following high school.

Face Clemson Sunday
Sunday's game with Clemson will feature two of the top

lefthanded pitchers in the conference last year, Rusty Gerhardt and Dave Van Volkenburg.

Gerhardt has jumped off to a 3-1 record with 24 strikeouts in 21 innings pitched. Volkenburg is 2-2 but is showing fine form and is expected to cause trouble for any team he faces. Leading the bullpen crew is Jay Bevis who has posted a 1-0 record in six appearances. In those outings he has come on to fan 19 batters.

Hitting wise, the Tigers are led by Johnny Severs, last year's leading batsman. Others providing power at the plate have been outfielders Craig White and infielders Bill Prophet and Calvin Weeks.

Solid Club

"Clemson always has a solid baseball club, and South Carolina, which had a young club last year, is experienced and also has some good new players," said Coach Esposito.

Playing on the road won't be new to the club, which opened the season with six road games. "We've had experience playing on the road, which will be helpful to us on this trip," said Esposito.

State, following its successful week, is 8-5-1 and 1-0 in the conference.

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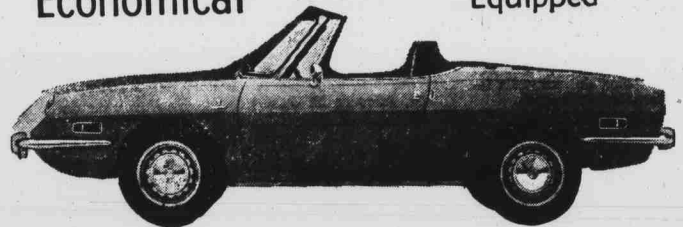
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BENCHWARMER
Football
vs
Baseball
by Stephen Boutwell

State will be without two of its regular outfielders this weekend when the team travels to the Palmetto State of South Carolina.

Centerfielder Pat Korsnick and leftfielder Harvey Willis will miss the South Carolina game due to a football scrimmage that Coach Earle Edwards has scheduled for Saturday.

Korsnick and Willis have both been seeing duty as gridders and baseball players this spring. Korsnick is quarterbacking and Willis is playing tight end.

During the past week, both have had to leave every home game early to participate in football practice.

The pair will drive to Clemson to join the squad for the Sunday game with the Tigers.

This is the problem that many university baseball teams face each year with ballplayers sharing double duty with football or basketball.

Last year Darrell Moody, quarterback for the gridders, decided to forget about spring practice altogether and play the whole season of baseball. Consequently, he lost his job on the football team, but that was his own choosing. Moody wound up being a much better shortstop than quarterback.

Korsnick and Willis, both decent football standouts, evidently have decided to go both routes so as not to lose their present positions on Edwards' squad. Both are also having a fine season on the diamond so far. But the toil of holding down two jobs at once could take its toll.

Two Basketball Records Fall

Final statistics have been released on this past year's basketball season. State suffered its first losing season in four years with a final 13-14 record.

Only two players averaged in double figures and one of them Ed Leftwich, was not with the squad at the end of the season. Leftwich led with a 16.4 average with Paul Coder, with a strong finish at the end of the season finishing with a 15.1 scoring mark.

Sophomore Rick Holdt just missed the double figures with a 9.8 scoring average. Coder also led the rebounding with an 8.4 average. The next closest was Leftwich with 4.9 and Holdt right behind at 4.7.

State's opponents, on the average, scored more than the Wolfpack. State put in 76.5 points a game while the opposition was hitting 77.5.

Coder did set a new field goal percentage though with a .565 mark erasing the 53.7 per cent established last year by himself and Vann Williford. Another mark that fell was the highest opponents scoring average (77.5) breaking the mark of 76.5 set back in 1955.

State, which faltered at the end of the season last year, started a little sooner this year losing seven of their last nine games and 12 of the final 18.

With a fine sophomore crew next season things look brighter. A whole lot brighter.

Golf Match Today

Track Team Hosts Tri-Meet

by Stephen Boutwell
Sports Editor

Both track and golf will be in action this weekend here at State.

The track and field team, under the guidance of Jim Westcott, will face East Carolina and the University of Richmond in a tri-meet scheduled to get under way at 2 p.m. on the track field behind Reynold's Coliseum.

After a dual meet and a tri-meet, the thinclads of State possess a 2-3 record. Having lost to ECU last weekend, State will once again have its work cut out for them.

Outstanding performers participating in the meet will be Carl Wood (Richmond), a nationally ranked intermediate hurler, Richard McDuffy (14 ft. 9 in. pole vault) and na-

tional indoor qualifier in the half mile Jim Kidd. Kidd and McDuffy are both from ECU. For State, Gareth Hayes will be running in the two mile and Jim Wilkins and Neil Ackley

Game On Air

Live coverage of Saturday's baseball game with South Carolina, at Columbia, can be heard beginning at 1:20 p.m. on WPAK and WKNC-FM. These same stations will be carrying the Clemson game on Sunday. Air time for this game is slated for 2:50 p.m. Play-by-play will be provided by Dave Bean, with commentary and color by sports informaton director, Frank Weedon, and Charlie Ward, a member of the athletic staff.

will pave the way in the mile run.

The golf event, coached by Al Michaels, begins at 1 p.m. today at the Raleigh Golf Association course. State will be pitted against the team from Bowling Green University of

Ohio. The golf team led by Dickie Brewer, finished third in the first round of the Big Four Golf Tournament held in Chapel Hill Tuesday. The remaining three rounds will be held at various times in April.



WHERE THESE students played football last year the Campus Planning Office is going to put a building.

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APO-OA? Am putting together booklet of OA flap restrictions. Most information now is outdated. Need accurate, recent information. Any help would be tremendously appreciated. Contact Chuck Phelps at 755-9352, 364 Tucker.

LOST: Blue felt band and watch engraving on back. Sentimental value. Reward offered. If found call 832-4460.

MOTORCYCLE Road Races: Virginia International Raceway, Danville, Va. (Milton, N.C.) April 3 & 4. Free Camping. For details contact Open Road, Inc., Durham.

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ANYONE having recommendations or suggestions concerning athletic ticket distribution for next year please leave them at the Union Bitch Box. A commission is presently studying this matter.

ASCE will meet Tues., March 30 at 7:15 p.m. in Mann 216. Program on prefab sections and '71-'72 officers elected.

Dr. Charles Thomas Cayce will lecture on "Edgar Cayce, Parapsychology and the New Age" in the Union Ballroom, this Sat. night at 8 p.m. This lecture concerns the validity of E.S.P., the basic nature of man, and related topics. There will be a question and answer period afterwards.

Scabbard and Blade sponsored Blood Drive March 30, 12:30-5:30 and March 31, 11:30-4:30 in Union Ballroom. Objective to raise blood for the local chapter of the American Red Cross.

MUSICA HATERS: The phobeharmonic Society and the Anti Musica Ensemble will massacre one of society's oldest institutions Monday, March 29, in the Union Ballroom at 8.

FOLK GROUPS: Mu Beta Psi Hootenanny (All Campus Weekend) auditions will be held March 30 and April 1. Sign up at Union Information Desk or in 205, King Building before 5 p.m. March 29.

Freshman Technical Society will meet Tues., March 30 at 7 p.m. in 242 Riddick.

SG Office is now taking bids for any group to run the election polls for Spring elections. Maximum bid is \$200. Removal of tape maximum is \$45. Submit bids in sealed envelopes to SG Office prior to 5 p.m. April 1.

CONTACT Football Club will practice every Mon., Wed., Thurs. at 4:30 on lower intramural field. All interested persons are urged to attend.

Showings of Groove Tube at Thompson Theater will be at 1, 4, & 8 on March 25 & 26 and at 7 & 9 on March 27.

APR 16/18

CUMBERLAND ISLAND

Attention Graduating Seniors: All undergraduates who will graduate this semester are expected to participate in the May 15, 1971, commencement exercises. Any student who has a conflict that would prevent his attendance must contact the Department of Student Activities, 204 Peele Hall, prior to May 5th.

GOLDEN CHAIN nomination forms are available at the Union Information Desk and Student Activities. They will be open until March 31.

Students in the Dept. of Math and Science Education who plan to student teach during the fall or spring semesters, 1971-'72, must attend one of two planning sessions. These meetings will be held at 4 p.m. on Monday, April 5, and on Tuesday, April 6, in Room 320 Poe Hall.

CHAPEL HILL DOWNS MOTORCYCLE RACES

This is the Jaycee State Motorcross Championship Chapel Hill Downs, Sunday, March 28, 2 p.m. Field of 100 riders throughout the Southeast. \$350 purse. Sponsored by the Hillsborough Jaycees.

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student services presentation

Facilities For Center Studied

(continued from page 1)
existing student spaces. We would construct a parking deck, using Extension Center funds, over the existing Harris lot for the use of extension patrons," stated Harris.

"No general campus parking funds would be used to construct the deck, only Extension Education funds would be used," he added.

Harris explained that a representative from Wilbur Smith and Associates, parking consultants, is in on the study.

"The Chancellor presented this proposal. The administration is studying it and campus input is being obtained from the Campus Planning and Environment Committee. It has both faculty and students

on it," continued Harris.

Despite some complaints from students over the move of the facility into a student area, Harris said the trend in planning is away from polarized areas and towards an increasing mixture of University activities.

"It would help that area of the campus. Students would be able to use the study facilities

when they were not in use," explained Harris.

"In addition, most of the faculty will be drawn from the campus. This would be easier if the facility was closer. The building would also be closer to laboratory facilities.

"At this point in the study the advantages seem to outweigh the disadvantages," Harris concluded.

18-Year-Old Vote

(continued from page 1)

Twenty-three other states appeared likely to approve the amendment, UPI correspondents reported, but legislatures in several of the states were adjourned and a vote may not come for several months.

The issue was rated a toss-up in four states: Illinois, Texas, Wisconsin, and Nebraska and unlikely to pass in Florida, where voters already have twice soundly defeated similar propositions.

The groundswell toward approval was not simply motivated by the opportunity to grant the franchise to younger citizens. Many states sensed an approaching financial crisis in election costs if forced to administer a dual set of election laws and registrations.

The Supreme Court ruled last year that a law Congress passed lowering the voting age to 18 was valid only in federal elections.

College Foundation Meeting

Duffy L. Paul, Executive Director of the College Foundation, Inc., along with other members of his staff, will be on campus on Monday, April 5, for a meeting with all students who have previously borrowed or who are currently borrowing from the College Foundation, the James E. and Mary Z.

Bryan Foundation, and the North Carolina Bankers' Student Loan Plan.

There will be two meetings held in the Union Theatre, one at 4 p.m. and the other at 7 p.m.

Students not attending the meeting will be required to

attend one of six regional meetings to be held across the state in June. Each student must attend a group meeting or have an individual interview prior to reapplying for additional loans or before going into repayment or extension periods.

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