

Must Be Completed In Two Weeks

Authority Demands Agromeck

In a meeting highlighted by intense questioning of Agromeck editor Bill Bayley, the Publications Authority voted unanimously Friday to set a two-week deadline for the completion of the 1971 yearbook.

The Authority left the unmistakable impression that it favors recalling Bayley if the final 96 pages of the book have not been submitted to Delmar Publishing Co. of Charlotte by that time.

The decision capped a year of problems with the produc-

tion of the yearbook. Having missed earlier deadlines, Bayley had been granted several extensions by the Authority based on the editor's assurance that he would eventually meet a spring delivery schedule.

However, the theft of 600

photographs during the first week of March forced him to negotiate summer delivery with the publisher. Several members of the Authority felt that Bayley had failed to do the work necessary for meeting even the delayed delivery date and therefore questioned him thoroughly at Friday's meeting.

Bayley told the Authority that his photographers have been reprinting the stolen photographs. When pressed on this matter, however, he seemed unsure of exactly how many photographs actually had been reprinted.

Former Technician editor Jack Cozort was Bayley's chief questioner. After Bayley told

the Authority he did not feel that he would have enough time until the summer to complete the remaining work, Cozort asked the editor the extent of his academic load.

Bayley said he is taking six hours this semester, after which Cozort said that students in the publications area have not seen the Agromeck editor very often during the course of the entire year.

Debate was heated throughout. Bayley offered little self-defense as the opinion of the Authority obviously moved toward his ouster as editor. Finally, he petitioned the board members for two more weeks.

Authority Chairman Craig

Maddans cut off discussion on the matter and called for a vote on what he called the "reprieve" request to allow Bayley two weeks to finish the final 96 pages of the yearbook.

A check with the Agromeck photographers showed little interest in meeting the two week deadline. A majority of the photographers are already working on next year's Agromeck and expressed little desire to work with Bayley on completing the 1971 yearbook.

The next Authority meeting will be held in the Agromeck office, at which time the members expressed a desire to see the 1971 completed or evidence that it had been sent to the publisher in Charlotte.



ALTHOUGH THIS photo of student Alice Tome studying was taken last Spring, the scene will be repeated many times before this semester's work is over. —photo by Woodall

Chancellor Addresses Governance Commission

by Hilton Smith
News Editor

A major year-long study of the government at North Carolina State was begun last

week with the initial convening of the newly-appointed commission on University Governance.

Chancellor John T. Caldwell addressed the group, made up of faculty, students, administrators, and staff personnel, of the importance of the job the Commission will be undertaking.

"I hope it will be rewarding, and whatever the burden, be worthwhile. If you do your job, the University will owe you a great debt," he said.

Examine Structure

The Commission's job will be to study all aspects of government at State including student government, faculty government, and government for the staff and the relationships of all these groups to the campus administration. Various governmental structures will also be studied.

"The question is how can we provide the University with the decision-making mechanism that permits it to change, modify itself, in terms of what will be demanded in 1975 or 1990," continued the Chancellor.

The Commission will probably look into such recent innovations as an all-university government composed of one body of students, faculty, administrators, and staff members.

Commission Make-Up

The make-up of the Commission itself is 11 faculty members, eight students, three administrators and three staff members.

"Your special viewpoints are to be expected. Students want a greater role, faculty want a greater role and administrators don't want their authority to be eroded. It all goes down to what is best for the University," stated Caldwell.

Outgoing Faculty Senate Chairman Murray Downs spoke briefly to the group. The Faculty Senate initiated the idea of a governmental study last summer.

"We realized that we were talking to ourselves and we needed to talk to others—that means University government. This is the beginning of that effort to talk to others," he said. (continued on Page 8)

Elections Changed; Books Open

by Perry Safran
Associate News Editor

A major shake-up in student elections will become effective in the upcoming Spring elections. A bill passed March 31 by the Student Senate calls for all elections to be divided into two sections.

The Spring elections will be held for only the Executive Branch officers, the three Publications Board members and the Student Body Judicial Board.

Student Senators and freshman and graduate Judicial Board members will be elected in the Fall semester, and in-

stalled no later than thirty days after the first day of classes.

Also included in the Spring elections will be all referendums and the Alumni Award.

All freshman Senators will be elected in the Fall election with the other Senatorial positions. Also, any positions established by the Spring referen-

dums will be filled.

The bill was introduced by Student Body President Cathy Sterling, and passed the Senate unanimously.

Under the old system all matters of elections and referendums would have been handled in the Spring except freshman elections. All officers would have also taken office in the Spring.

Books for all prospective Spring candidates have been opened since April 1. The All-Candidates meeting will be April 7. The books will close 5:00 p.m. April 7, and all candidates must attend the All-Candidates meeting that night.

The first elections will be held April 14, with runoffs slated for April 21.

See related story on page 3.

Student Deferments May Be Eliminated By Congress

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The House voted the largest military pay raise in history last Thursday to try to replace the draft with an all-volunteer Army.

All the action came on a bill extending the draft until mid-1973 when President Nixon has said he hoped to achieve an all-volunteer Army through better pay, allowances and working conditions.

The House passed and sent to the Senate a record \$2.7 billion increase—three times what President Nixon re-

quested—after repeatedly voting down proposals that would have had the effect of ending U.S. involvement in the war in Southeast Asia.

The bill which passed on a roll call extends the draft to mid-1973 when President Nixon hopes to achieve a zero draft call but it combines into one year starting July 1 the pay raises and allowances.

The bill also would give the President discretionary authority to end undergraduate student deferments retroactive to April 23 and would grant the

President's request for a national lottery call each month that would ensure relatively equal draft liability throughout the country.

Earlier in the day, members, hearing complaints that draft dodgers were using conscientious objector status to avoid military duty, voted to extend from two to three years they must serve in nonmilitary service.

The pay raises in the bill are expected to come under close scrutiny in the Senate, as is the provision to phase out undergraduate deferments.

The bill would double the pay of recruits. It authorizes up to \$1.8 billion for higher salaries for first term enlisted men and junior officers plus \$862,000 for higher quarters allowances.

The House also defeated 70 to 42, a proposal by Rep. Clarence D. Long, D-Md., to permit college students receiving draft induction notices to complete the full school year rather than only the semester.

If President Nixon wins approval of his request for authority to end undergraduate student deferments, he has said he would permit college seniors to complete their studies.



THE STUDENT SENATE met in a special workshop session Saturday to discuss major campus issues and possible solutions. In this workshop Dr. Taylor Scott confers with Student Senate members. About one-third of the Senate attended the all-day affair in Leazar Hall.

ON THE INSIDE

- ... Grebes Slaughter Nurds
- ... Sterling Speaks On Elections
- ... Pack Makes It Seven Straight
- ... Richie Havens Interview

TODAY'S WEATHER

Increasing cloudiness and cooler today. Chance of rain in the afternoon. High today in the 50s. Low tonight in the 40s. Chance of rain is 50 per cent tonight.

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, 1970

EDITORIALS

OPINIONS

Agromeck action overdue

The action taken by the Publications Authority Friday in reference to the 1971 *Agromeck* reflects an attitude which should have been expressed long ago: yearbook editor Bill Bayley must present evidence that he intends to complete the trust placed in him or face dismissal. For months now the Authority has been hesitant to press Bayley, since the editor is an artistic, sensitive sort of person and the Authority, conscious that creativity often does not easily conform to conventional ways of doing things, has not been insistent.

And all this time Bayley has collected \$75 a month salary while producing no enthusiasm and even less effort toward the completion of his project. His staff members have no motivation; no visible work has been done since the alleged theft of 600 photographs threw the yearbook almost hopelessly behind schedule.

Bayley seems to think the Authority's verdict is too harsh. But those around two years ago recall that the yearbook

faced a similar situation then, but the problem was overcome in an equally short span of time.

Thus the only fault one might find with the decision is that perhaps it came too late. The Authority's obligation is to oversee the production of publications. Sensitive though we hope it will continue to be to the particular psyche of the artistic person (who is usually found in the majority on the *Agromeck* staff) the Authority cannot allow Bayley to hide forever behind the contention that art and eccentricity are complementary.

At the conclusion of the two week period, the Authority will meet in the yearbook office to evaluate Bayley's progress. If total satisfaction is not forthcoming, we hope there will be no hesitancy to recall the editor, take whatever financial loss is necessary and let the experience be instructive enough that at no time in the future will we find ourselves four weeks from the end of school with almost an entire yearbook to produce.

Students, what do you want, Good grammar or good plays

Former Supreme Court Chief Justice Earl Warren once remarked that he always reads the sports pages of the newspaper first, since therein are recorded the greatest and most genuine triumphs of mankind.

In that vein we call to the readers attention the account on page one of the astounding 13-0 victory the Grebes took from the Lowly Nurds Saturday.

After three years of frustration, knowing in our hearts that we were right, the Grebes not only triumphed, but won going away. Until this year no points had been placed on the scoreboard by either team; the Nurds claimed victory each time by virtue of their large accumulation of first downs.

It just goes to show, as the *I Ching* taught us during basketball season, that patience, firmness and correction will reward the morally superior man with the conquest of his goal.

This is not to say we escaped the vicious fray unscathed. Veteran Cozort is recuperating from a 12-stitch knee injury. No staff member who played Saturday can really walk properly today. Thus, we beg the reader's kind indulgence as he reads *the Technician* today.

All this is to say that you may not like our newspaper worth a damn, but at least now you know that behind it lurks a great and powerful football team. What do you want, good grammar or good plays? Get 'em Grebes!



"I USED TO BE A DRAFTEE IN THE WAR IN VIETNAM — NOW I'M A DRAFTEE IN THE WAR ON INFLATION."

Peanuts is forever

by Glen Brank
from *The Daily Tar Heel*

Stories blast across the front page, then fade into obscurity; columnists plead and preach, only to be forgotten after graduation; editors come and go on to lesser or greater fortunes; but one feature of *The Daily Tar Heel* stands the test of time...

Peanuts.
The comic strip that appears day after day on page three of the DTH is perhaps the closest approximation to funny paper immortality.

High atop the Mount Olympus of the cartoon world, Charles (Zeus) Shultz sits alone as head of an empire carved out of the day-to-day experiences of the Peanuts gang, a group of little people who amuse, philosophize, and suffer while an outside world alternately delights or sympathizes with the enchanting micro-universe in four cartoon panels.

Peanuts has become what is called an "American Institution" joining a group of well-known associates: Little Orphan Annie, Dick Tracy and Steve Canyon.

But somehow Peanuts is different from its illustrious neighbors on the funny page. Linus never shot it out with a vicious criminal. Charlie Brown has never engaged in interna-

tional intrigue. Lucy has never fought communism for Daddy Warbucks.

Despite the lack of such spine-tingling adventure, Peanuts lives on in what appears to be a very ordinary world. Charlie Brown's baseball team loses its 1,354th consecutive game. Snoopy sends his pet bird Woodstock to worm school. Lucy provides five minutes of psychology for only a nickel.

Cartoonist Shultz has found that everyday life can be interesting and entertaining—while sneaking in some fairly complex moral and sociological problems on the side.

Lately, however, a stirring of deep trouble has rippled beneath the placid Peanuts scene. God forbid, but it looks like Charlie Brown may be involved in a love affair.

This in itself is nothing new, of course. Everyone knows of Charlie Brown's secret longing for the little red-haired girl. And Charlie Brown never managed to get really close to her; he never even talked to her. So it was safe. Poor Charlie Brown was engulfed in fantasy.

Lately, Charlie Brown has been seeing a great deal of Peppermint Patty, his nemesis on the baseball diamond and self-acclaimed "rare gem." That latter item reminds us Charlie Brown himself called

Patty a "rare gem" just the other day.

Further incriminating evidence piled up Wednesday, when Charlie touched her hand while looking at a baseball schedule. She smiled. He looked confused.

The rest of this story is as simple as a comic book. Peanuts will grow up. Soon there will be drivers' licenses, high school proms, and going-steady rings made with synthetic semi-precious stones. Charlie Brown will never know what hit him—adulthood has a tendency to sneak up on you.

We had the answer in front of our faces all along. Charlie Brown's little dream girl was red-haired. And so is Peppermint Patty (in the Sunday section). Just like the rest of us, Charlie Brown's fantasies were always undiscovered realities; he—and we—just didn't see them.

Can this be the culmination of the Peanuts philosophy? It is possible, yet unlikely.

Charlie Brown has, like the rest of us, always managed to pull defeat from the jaws of victory. He has eaten the forbidden fruit. He has blown the sure-fire win on the baseball field. He has twisted happiness into misery.

Hang in there, Charlie Brown. The whole world is right behind you.

30

—THE STORIES BEHIND THE HEADLINES—

Mighty (sore) Grebes Smear Lowly Nurds

BY GEORGE PANTON

With happy aches and pains this column is being written, for the Great Grebes defeated the Lowly Nurds in the annual battle of the two football powers.

For the first time in four years the Grebes (*the Technician*) won the game and for the first time in history touchdowns—not one but two—were scored in the traditional game.

The first battle in the fall of 1967 between the Grebes and Nurds was the last "big time" football game played in Riddick Stadium. The first year the WKNC Nurds won the game by losing the least amount of yardage.

The second year the game was moved to the track field. In this contest the Nurds again won by gaining one first down to none for the Grebes. Last year the Grebes finally got a first down but lost the game to the powerful Nurds who made several first downs lead by the semi-pro Marcus Martin, an ex-football player for Earl's Wolfpack. The Grebes never have officially conceded that game because of the illegal player on the Nurd team.

This year the first half ended with the Grebes ahead by one first down to none for the Nurds. By the end of the third quarter, the Grebes had scored two touchdowns, an historic first in the series. The final quarter was scoreless, as exhausted Grebe linemen and backfield stars persistently held off a powerful Nurd attack.

After the first touchdown, *Technician* photographer Sid Davis said, "I put one Nurd in the trees on that play." Sure enough, in the bushes at the end of the football practice field there was a lowly Nurd.

The game was not without its injuries as former *Technician* editor Jack Cozort had to be taken to the hospital to get 12 stitches in his knee. He fell in a heroic effort to get to a lowly Nurd. Jack first went to the infirmary, and the nurse upon seeing the blood told him to go to the hospital.

Least nematodes not be mentioned on this fine Monday morning, Hardy Berry, Information Officer for the campus, said that Nematodes was the Wolfpack club for the Lowly Nurds.

Until next year, GO GREBES!

Coming Wednesday...

THE STORY OF THE NEMATODES

The following story was left out of the April Fool's paper because of lack of space:
In search of talent for his monumental new

'Student Government is in a period of self-evaluation'

Student body will gain from Spring Elections

by Cathy Sterling
Student Body President

Student Government is in a period of self-evaluation. It is trying to find innovative solutions to the problems it faces in representing and serving the total student body.

One of these problems has been the need to impress on all members of the student body the seriousness of the student body elections; how to solicit from the student body the kind of respect and attention with which the elections must be treated in order to get the best people for our student government.

As a result of this desire to improve, certain changes have been made in the student body elections. As it now stands, the Spring Elections will be held for the student body executive officers: President, Senate President and Treasurer; the Student Body Judicial Board: sophomores, juniors and seniors; and the Publications Authority Representatives. Also included will be the annual alumni award, and any spring referendums.

Fall elections will be held for all senator positions; freshman and graduate student members to the Judicial Board; and positions established by the spring referendums, and any fall referendums.

The reasoning behind these changes may not be very clear, so following is a brief list of the basic reasons presented at the Senate.

Three Reasons Behind Changes

(1) There are two basic types of student body elections, those positions which the whole student body votes on, such as the executive officers; and those that are voted on according to class

and school, such as senators.

The Spring Elections have always been a mass of confusion—by mixing these two types with so many people running for so many different positions.

The effect of almost completely separating the two types of elections will be to the benefit of those voting and those running. Those voting will have a better chance to focus on each election, a better chance to explore and understand the issues and a better chance to questions and challenge those who run.

The elections of the student body executive officers have always been the center of focus in the Spring Elections much to the detriment of the effectiveness of the senatorial races. The election of the senators in the fall will have the advantage of not competing with other elections for attention.

The senatorial elections will have a new emphasis, those running will have to have something to say—some idea of what he can do if elected.

50 Per Cent Senate Turnover

(2) As it has been in the past, the senators have been elected in the spring but really have nothing to do for the next three months during the summer. By the time the senate meets the following fall, everyone has forgotten who they voted for, who won and on what platform. All the momentum built during the Spring Elections is lost over the summer.

Because of the loss of momentum, the senate loses about a month at the first of the year with each senator not really knowing what to do, and not really too interested in getting started.

Within the first month of this year, according to senate records, no less than 10 senators had resigned. Some did not return to school and some had changed their minds over the summer months.

Over the whole year, there has been a greater than 50 per cent turnover in the Senate, because of a loss of interest, new interests and changing personal priorities. All of these losses do not spell a healthy senate. The Fall Elections will demand a more binding commitment from the candidates.

Most importantly for those who are elected, they can move into immediate action, from ideas and promises into implementation. The momentum of the elections is preserved. The student bodies of the different schools have a better chance to remember and to put pressure on those who were elected to represent them.

Defeated Candidates Can Help

(3) An added—almost unexpected advantage of the election change—is that the student body does not have to lose the exhibited help and interest of those members who ran in the spring and lost. Another opportunity is given to these people to get involved if they still wish. Each year too many good people with the kind of interest and experience that the student body needs are lost as casualties or unsuccessful campaigns.

These are the primary reasons for the changes—changes which in the long run will help strengthen student government so that it can work better for you.

AGROMECK '72 meeting
 Anyone interested in working on the 1972 Agromeck contact Sid Davis at 832-0180. Organizational meeting Thursday, April 8, 8 p.m. in Agromeck office, King Religious Bldg.

Are North Vietnamese vicious To American 'professionals'?

by Chris Topp
from the Appalachian

Many Americans have jumped on the bandwagon in the past two years over the issue of American P.O.W.'s held by the North Vietnamese. The majority seems to believe that this is a cut-and-dry issue that the North Vietnamese are vicious beasts treating our captured servicemen inhumanely.

Most of our P.O.W.'s are "professionals"—men who have made the service their life's vocation. Most of them are Navy, Air Force, or Army pilots who were shot down while on missions over North Vietnam, Cambodian, or Laotian territory. The hierarchy of the various branches of service in charge of assigning the sites for the raids is partially to blame for the men being shot down, for they have repeatedly bombed the same targets.

Naturally, the North Vietnamese caught on to this scheme and bolstered anti-aircraft weaponry at these sites. The futile invasions of Laos and Cambodia have added many to the P.O.W. list.

The President and his cabinet have successfully used the P.O.W. issue for purely political reasons. By exploiting the P.O.W. issue, Nixon has been rather successful at making many forget about the fact that several thousand servicemen die in Vietnam each year.

The President has also used the P.O.W. issue as another reason to keep fighting in Vietnam. He claims that we can not leave that country until all of our prisoners are released. This makes hardly any sense, for it is a fact that the Viet Minh released all French prisoners after the French pullout in 1954.

People cry that the North Vietnamese are breaking the Geneva Convention by not releasing lists of the captives and by not humanely treating the prisoners. The Geneva Convention has not been adhered to by either side in this war. We have violated the Convention just as much as North Vietnam has. The use of .50 caliber machine guns as an anti-personal weapon is just one example from a long list of our own violations.

Humane Treatment

There is no way for us to know if our P.O.W.'s are being treated inhumanely; we have only assumed this. We know how we have treated many North Vietnamese prisoners. It is a fact that they have been subjected to torture and have often been killed because they would not tell all

they know.

How would we feel if we were North Vietnamese? Try to imagine how it would be to have bombs and rockets dropping around your home. If they have treated these P.O.W.'s humanely they should be commended as human beings.

The North Vietnamese delegation at Paris has informed us that all P.O.W.'s will be returned when we withdraw from Vietnam. They did release the French P.O.W.'s; they would release ours.

As we spread into Laos and Cambodia, many others will be uselessly subjected to the possibility of capture.

If people were really concerned about the P.O.W.'s, they would write the President of the United States and tell him to end the war.

the Technician

P.O. Box 5698 / Raleigh, N.C. 27607

Editor Richard Curtis

Editorial Assistant . . . Henry White	Sports Editor . . . Stephen Boutwell
Consulting Editor . . . Jack Cozort	Features Editor . . . Mike Haynes
Managing Editor . . . Fritz Herman	Advertising Manager . . . J. Hutcherson
Opinion Editor . . . Craig Wilson	Senior Editor . . . George Panton
News Editor . . . Hilton Smith	Circulation Manager . . . Joe Harris
News Editor . . . Perry Safran	Photo Editor . . . Allen Cain

Asst. Ad. Manager: Jimmy Wright / Asst. Sports Editor: John Walston
Staff Writers: Nancy Scarbrough, Janet Chiswell, Wayne Lowder, Arnold Cobb, Mike Shields / Typesetters: Susie McPhail, Julie Coates, Andrew Leager / Composers: Roger Harris, Ray Dudley, Al Langley / Photographers: Lane Atkins, Sid Davis / Layout: Rusty Markey / Ad Agents: Greg Hoots, Coleman Smith, Ed Moore, Richard Archer, Bob McPherson / Circulation: Richard Mackey, John Drake, Ed Babb, Neal Hunter / Entomologist: Jane Curtis

Founded February 1, 1920, with M.F. Trice as the first editor, the Technician is published Monday, Wednesday and Friday by the students of North Carolina State University except during holidays and exam periods. The opinions expressed do not necessarily represent the views of the University or the student body.

Represented by National Advertising Service, Inc., agent for national advertising. Offices are located in the basement of the King Building, Yarbrough Drive, Campus. Mailing Address: P.O. Box 5698, Raleigh, North Carolina 27607. Second Class Postage Paid at Raleigh, North Carolina 27607. Subscriptions are \$5.00 per academic semester. Printed at the North Carolina State University Print Shop, Raleigh, North Carolina.

LETTERTORIALS

Creative Page dies

To the Editor:

The Creative Page staff, due to a complete breakdown in cooperation and self-reliance among its members; due to a lack of input of material from students/faculty; due to the educational atmosphere of indifference, fear, and "no free time," has decided to "call it quits." We have enjoyed ourselves working with the Technician staff, and matured somewhat, although at times, criticism turned into a sledgehammer.

This campus did not work well with this endeavor; we had to beg for submissions at times. So far as creativity is concerned, we are all cadavers in a vast morgue. If we expanded some self-searching, if we opened up some minds to new areas of importance—then it was satisfactory.

But let it be mentioned here: we tried, basically, to let out sensitivity, to merge thought and feeling. That was our goal. We did not succeed; the demands for such goals are low.

We want to express deepest appreciation for the help and guidance of Jack Cozort and George Panton, who perhaps, let us have too much freedom. Thanks extended to all contributors; we wish the new editor greatest success, an over-abundance of white, no gray, and a measure of self-reliance in his staff.

Ralph Birchard, Charles Bradley
Frank Hall, Anny Mordechai

Let Calley go

To the Editor:

Monday, March 29, Lt. Calley was found guilty of a crime of which we are more guilty than he. He was found guilty on three counts of murder, while we are guilty of thousands. We paid for the training which he underwent before he was capable of killing professionally. We had him sent to Viet Nam. We paid for his weapon. We justified his mission. We bought the bullets that killed those people at My Lai. We are the murderers, not Lt. Calley. You see, we paid for him too. He was but an instrument of our brutality, of our inherent sickness as a people.

It is not an incurable sickness, but it is a growing one. Only by directing our energies towards the brutal can we overcome brutality. Only by attempting to cure the sick can we ever end our sickness. Only by evaluating ourselves can we find the remedies we seek. By destroying Lt. Calley we are not serving justice. We are but adding to our list of injustices.

It is time for everyone to evaluate this country, its states, its government, its principles of thought and action, but most important, its people. The problems that face this nation and the world today are not the fault of government, although they do more than their fair share. They are the fault of men.

The peace of mind that we so earnestly seek involving My Lai is not to be encouraged by more destruction. Therefore, I say let Calley go, for he is no more guilty than you and I. He has paid the price of evaluation, now it's our turn.

Alex Averette
Fr.—LAP

A pre-analysis

An Open Letter To The Student Body:

Well, here it is March 31—everyone has spring fever, is sick of classes, and getting excited about All Campus Weekend! We consider ourselves fortunate to have such a time for inviting our friends to Raleigh, enjoying our kind of music, grooving on warm spring weather, all in search of one last escape from our work before exam time rolls around.

We believe All Campus '70 was an appealing escape for the student at NCSU. Everyone seemed to enjoy the heavy sounds of Steppenwolf, for example.

How about All Campus '71? How can one compare "Amazing Grace" with "Born to be Wild"? We believe that indeed there is no comparison. Do we have to travel to Clemson, Appalachian State or High Point to enjoy a FIRST-RATE rock music performance?

Has the All Campus '71 committee accurately read student opinion? Have they spent the allotted money wisely? We think not. We believe a majority of the students would rather hear at least one major group instead of a number of "second-raters."

Don't you believe that we as students of the second largest university in North Carolina deserve more?

We hope that All Campus '72 offers more for the students next year.

Paul Perry, Lynn Furnell
Jerry Layton, Ray Gouge
Steve Oakley, Steve Kohler
Lawrence Jackson

Students Take Sea Orientation

The *R.V. Undaunted* tossed in seven-foot seas. Gusty winds buffeted her bridge and swept her decks with spray. Pans clanged in her galley, while generators groaned from the engine room.

Topside, the crew secured equipment and prepared for an unsettling night at sea. An attractive blonde co-ed faltered across the deck. "I don't know why I'm feeling funny. The rest of me likes this so much," she laughed to a crewman.

Her reaction typified those of 17 State and Duke students who rode the *Undaunted* for a weekend's sea orientation.

Hours before, the ship had departed from her Wilmington berth for the Gulf Stream. As gulls wheeled about her stern, the Cape Fear's dirty brown had paled to the gray-green of open sea. Finally, she glided past Baldhead Island and entered an unfriendly Atlantic.

Doctor C.E. Knowles and J.R. Smith of State and Duke Professor L.S. Linderoth explained the trip's purpose.

"The cruise is intended to give students an idea of how we make physical and biological measurements at sea," Doctor Knowles stated. "You really can't study oceanography until you're on the ocean," Professor Smith added. Professor Linderoth wanted to give his marine engineering students "their first experience at sea."

Although the stormy Atlantic interrupted the ship's itinerary, the lower Cape Fear served as a laboratory for the group. Technicians dredged the bottom and recovered sole, catfish, blue crabs, and clams. Salinometer analyses of water samples illustrated the variation of a salt wedge which invades the river. Use of the bathythermograph, an instrument measuring depth and

temperature, and its more complex cousin, the STD, was explained.

"I really enjoyed the trip since I want to major in either marine or physical oceanography," said State sophomore Lou Testa. History senior Mary Price "thought the food was great," while Duke co-ed Jan Kennerty found the trip fun but wished the seas had been better. "It's a shame you

can't ask the Captain why you're going back," lamented Louise Bell, State conservation senior.

Participating State students were from Dr. Knowles' Introduction to the Marine Environment course, MAS-OY 200, and Professor Smith's OY 487 class, an introductory study in physical oceanography. Knowles hopes to have two cruises for groups of 40 during the fall semester.

by Mary Porterfield
Staff Writer

University of Northern Iowa:

A new political organization has been formed called the N.O.N. Party (No One Necessary Party). It offers no platform, or candidates, and is devoted to eliminating their student government.

NON says it offers the student body the alternative of legitimizing the present state of affairs, saving money, and saving wasted man hours by electing no one.

UNC—Chapel Hill:

When a student became stricken with severe chest pains at 3 a.m., her roommate called the infirmary to ask if an ambulance could be sent over, and was told that such a service was not provided. She was referred

to the yellow pages.

Another went after hours with chills and a temperature of 103, and was offered an aspirin, and told to return the next day during hours.

University of California, San Diego:

"Where are our toilet seats," was the outcry when girls from Blake Hall discovered their seats missing between 3 a.m. and 5 a.m. After much telephoning, it was revealed that

they had been stacked near the campus physical plant.

Earlier that week an art booth had been set up as "art to active duty." The booth with the "objet d'art" installed was labeled "women," while the other booth, still lacking a seat was labeled "male chauvinistic pig."

One male student, who disavowed any knowledge of the incident, when asked what he thought of the theft replied, "It's a great achievement."

Easter Concert Here

The NCSU Orchestra and the University Choir, directed by Eduardo Osterger, will present a special Easter Concert tomorrow evening.

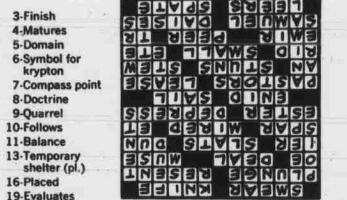
The performance will include "Magnificat" by Sammartini, "Te Deum" by Haydn,

three choruses from the "Messiah" by Handel, and other works by Vivaldi and Bach. The soloists in the Sammartini will be Kathleen Finke, Donna Parker, Candy Rhyne, Sidney Fisher, Erwin Poteat and Al Wright.

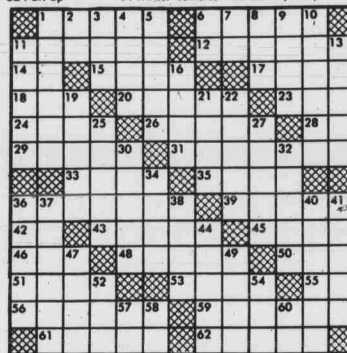
The concert will be at 8 p.m. in the Erdahl-Cloyd Union Ballroom.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
1-Basmirch
6-Cutting tool
11-Dip
12-Feel indignant at
14-Faroe Islands whirlwind
15-Transaction
17-Ponder
18-Comparative ending
20-Narrow, flat boards
23-Press for payment
24-Mast
25-Bogged down in mud
28-Latin conjunction
29-Chemical compound
31-Weight down
33-Wife of Garaint
35-Go by water
36-Parish leaders
39-Rent
42-Indefinite article
43-Stupefies
45-Cook slowly
46-Free of
48-Tiny
50-French for "summer"
51-Arabian chieftain
53-Equal
55-Initials of 26th President
56-Man's name
59-Platforms
61-Condensing looks
62-Freshet
- DOWN
1-Slumbers
2-Greek letter



- 3-Finish
4-Matures
5-Domain
6-Symbol for krypton
7-Compass point
8-Doctrine
9-Quarrel
10-Follows
11-Balance
13-Temporary shelter (pl.)
16-Placed
19-Evaluates
21-Spanish for "three"
22-Part of flower
25-Leases
27-Evaporates
30-Crowd
32-Puff up
34-Musical instrument
36-Peels
37-Beast
38-Break suddenly
40-Couch
41-Pitchers
44-Winter vehicles
47-Coin
49-Jump
52-Regret
54-Inlet
57-Teutonic deity (abbr.)
58-Legal seal (abbr.)
60-Saint (abbr.)



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 6

Nash Lectures Scheduled

Dr. Takey Crist and Dr. William Eastman will lecture April 6, 7, and 8 in the Ethel Nash lecture series.

Crist will speak on "Abortion and Birth" Tuesday night at 7:30; Eastman takes over

Wednesday night to speak on "Sex and Marriage," and returns Thursday with a topic of "Sex and the Individual."

A question and answer period will follow each lecture.

New wallpaper idea from the BRAVO collection!



"Secretarial Pool"

(BR-3812)

If they can take dictation, hire 'em! What wonderful types they are, with or without typewriters, in black on white, or black on gold or red foil. Prepasted, washable, stripable (obviously). See them in our new BRAVO collection... by United-DeSoto.

GIANT DECORATOR

1505 DOWNTOWN BLVD.
OPEN FRIDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
SATURDAY 8:30 A.M. TO 5:00 P.M. • 833-6551
"LOOK FOR THE GIANT ON THE HORN"
We Honor All Deal Cards

Furth Speaks On Education

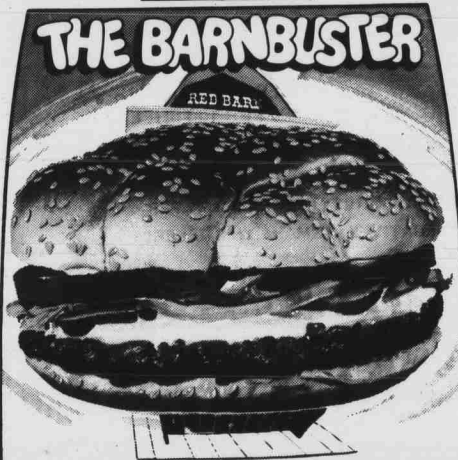
Hans G. Furth, a Viennese psychologist, will speak on "The Role of Language Within Piaget's Developmental Theory" Tuesday at 3 p.m. in Poe Hall auditorium.

Furth, a concert pianist for

20 years, is chairman of the Psychology Department of the Catholic University of America. He is director of their center of research and thinking in language.

The lecturer's subject,

Piaget, did very detailed research into the development of firm thought processes. His work provides the basis for about one-third of all international research in child development.



The First Big Burger That Really Tastes Great

Red Barn presents the BARNBUSTER. Even if you've had big burgers before, you've never had one with flavor like this. A full quarter pound of 100% pure ground beef served with special sauce and trimmings on a brand new egg-and-honey bun. A meal in itself.

When the Hungries hit, hit the Red Barn.

Even the bun tastes better

Eat your heart out, America!



ONLY 59¢
Folled again.

For ladies and little folks we'll cut it in half!

2426 WAKE FOREST RD.
2811 HILLSBORO ST.

Europe—All in One Book!

SOFA publishes the only student travel book listing European Student Charter Flights, car plans, student trains, tours, hotels, restaurants. Addresses, discounts, & more. (Over 200 pages)

Dear SOFA, Please send:
 The Official Student Travel Guide to Europe (& beyond!).
I enclose \$2.50.
 Free information on individual student travel.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Mail to: SOFA, European Student Travel Center, 1560 Broadway, New York, NY 10036. (212 586-2080) 70

For tours to Eastern Europe, student hotels, riding & sailing camps, contact NBBS, 576 Fifth Avenue, New York, NY 10036 (212 765-7422).

Shankenburg Etc Center
Custom Tailoring
SUITS - SPORTSWEARS - TROUSERS
MADE - TO - ORDER
1100 S. Salisbury St. Raleigh, N.C. 27606

Everything for the artist
Student Discount
Mobley's
27th year
Raleigh's Art Materials Center
113 S. Salisbury St., Raleigh
832-4775

Thompson
SALVAGE DIVISIONS
USED PARTS
We Buy Wrecks
RALEIGH AUTO PARTS
US 70 EAST
772-0566

Did Richie Havens' Rap Spoil Good Concert ?

The black guitarist strode on stage strumming his guitar before a crowd of about 5,000, and immediately there was a migration to the front of the coliseum, admirers filling the floor before the stage.

The audience had assembled for the final New Arts concert of the year by Richie Havens, known primarily for his appearance at Woodstock. However, many were dismayed by the lack of music; Havens spent much of the time rapping about anything and everything.

His talk was amusing—in his own incoherent way, he made a lot of sense, but to those in the back where the volume was too low to carry any impact, it was a lost cause. Many left at intermission, although the avid Havens fans in the front stayed until the end when Freedom brought a standing ovation and an encore.

Havens has his own distinctive style. His spirited guitar playing and his rhythm add something to a song which no other performer can produce.

Perhaps his banter should be discussed most since it comprised the major part of the concert. His soliloquies preceded each number, and unlike most performers, had nothing to do with the song.

He expounded on astrology, entomology, and for the most part psychic phenomena.

"Right now I think we all exist on psychic communication. Words have never helped us. Have you ever said, 'I think I'll call John,' and you pick up the phone and say, 'Why John, the phone didn't even ring.'"

His word games were interesting, though not always accurate.

"It's amazing the words we use and don't know what we're saying. When we first start in school we're taught to say present when the teacher calls our names. But the teacher never tells us what it means. Present. Think about it; what does it mean? It means our mothers and fathers sent us.

"Remember when we used to pretend? When we got older

our parents told us we shouldn't pretend. Pretend means to tend before. You pretend to get ahead of your parents."

On astrology, Havens observed that there are only twelve people in the world. These of course were the twelve signs of the zodiac.

His antics on stage kept the audience amused, particularly when he broke his first of six strings. "This is an occupational hazard," he explained. "It only happens when you have an occupation." He then proceeded to explain "operation stringus," as he went

from pegasus to turnus, tuning his guitar.

Many thought the concert was a failure because of "too much talk," although the avid

rock fans in front seemingly enjoyed the concert, both the rap and the music.

—Mike Haynes



RICHIE HAVENS spent much of his time talking rather than singing in Friday night's concert. —staff photo by Allen Cain

Havens Missed Woodstock's End

by Mike Haynes
Features Editor

"I didn't get to stay for the end of Woodstock; I had to work the next day, so I had to go see the movie to find out what happened."

Richie Havens talked about himself, his music, and Woodstock as he sat with his tremendous hands folded over each other nearly covering the table.

"I started playing the guitar in 1962. A couple of people inspired me to pick it up; before then I had been doing background music. Dino Valenti, who now works for Quicksilver, was one of the main ones."

"I didn't really start to make it until I cut my first album in '68," he observed. "Until then I went to Canada and played nightclubs and coffee houses a lot."

Havens dropped out of high school shortly before graduation and later moved to Greenwich Village where he made a living drawing portraits of tourists.

"I did portrait work until I decided what to do. I still paint, but I don't sell any of my paintings. They're running me out of my house, but I still keep them," he laughed.

With the current changes in music Richie thinks he has to change to keep up with new music. "You can't play the same music over and over again, so you have to change. In all sincerity I think people are just trying to keep up with the times."

Surprisingly he was influ-

enced most vocally by Nina Simone. "She influenced me by the way she captures things vocally," he said. He traveled with her in 1963 on a Ford Motor Tour.

Havens thinks the big rock concert is dead because of political reasons. "There were 800,000 people at Woodstock, and if there was another one a million people would be there.

"Politicians would say, 'I stood up for this thing and I should get your vote.' I think the other politicians would stop it.

"If there ever is another rock festival I think it will have to be through some other media, maybe television," Havens commented.

A great believer in vibrations between people, Havens says the audience determines the direction his act takes. "It's the audience every time," he said. "I'm always brought back by the vibes. I can only remember about two times when the audience was unresponsive, but that was only at the beginning of my show, never at the end."

HELD OVER
valley 1

SHOWS: 2:00-3:57-5:54-7:56-10:00

4 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS
including Best Picture, Best Actor
A MUST SEE FILM!!!



The "PIT" seeks revenge

HELD OVER
valley 2

SHOWS: 1:05-3:05-5:05-7:10-9:15

BARRY NEWMAN
makes the chase seen in "Bullitt" look like kids stuff!



MEXICAN FOOD Authentic Texas Style
before or after the game or anytime

The Taste Treat... That Can't Be Beat!

TIPPY'S TACO HOUSE

2404 OLD WAKE FOREST RD.
Midway between Bellline & Downtown Blvd.
828-0797
Open Sun. - Thurs. 'Til 9:30
Fri. & Sat. 'Til 11

"DURWOOD'S THING"

Your One Great Shop
For The Whole Bit -

SHIRTS, VESTS, PANTS,
SANDALS, MOCCASINS

UNBELIEVABLE PRICES!

1908 HILLSBOROUGH ST.

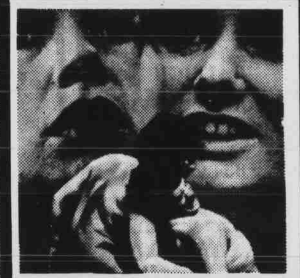
NEXT TO THE PIZZA INN & WEATHERMAN JEWELERS



**Judy Collins
Badfinger
AND LOTS MORE**
APRIL 16-18 NESU
TICKETS: UNION
RECORD BARS
AT THE DOOR

The relationship
between
sensual
people
is limited.

They must find
a new way.



LARRY KRAMER and MARTIN ROSEN present KEN RUSSELL'S film of

**D. H. LAWRENCE'S
"WOMEN IN LOVE"**

COLOR by DeLuxe

United Artists

NOW!

colony theatre

SHOWS: 2:20-4:40-7:00-9:25 Tel. 833-2502



VREDESTEIN
Sprint
RADIAL
construction

\$24.95 up

progressive
modern

tyres of highest quality
and distinction

VREDESTEIN

HOLLAND

BUFFALO
TIRE

—AND—
AUTOMOTIVE

CORNER DAVIE & DAWSON

828 7411 828 8730

First Points Scored In History

Grebes Blast Nurds, 13-0

by John Walston
Assistant Sports Editor

The Grebes, led by the passing of quarterback-editor Richard Curtis and rookie end "Snooky" Walston, routed the Nurds by accomplishing what had never been done in the game's four year history... scoring.

The rampaging Grebes struck twice in the third quarter for a total of 13 points, while their tenacious defense baffled the lowly Nurds, limiting them to only one first down.

The victors were handicapped early in the first half by the loss of former editor and tight end Jack "Roamin" Cozort. Cozort did receive

something for his effort... 12 stitches in his left knee.

The Grebes were hit hard again in the third quarter with the loss of cornerback Lane Atkins, but bounced back by scoring the second touchdown of the afternoon with only ten players on the field.

The Nurds, utilizing a strong bench, never found the right combination to unlock the Grebe's deadly defense. Defensive-standout Sid Davis picked off two stray Nurd passes, while defensive linemen George Dirty -30- Panton, Allen Cain, and "Uncle" Don (an occupant of the Editor's mansion) pressured Nurd quarterbacks into numerous errors.

The game was sanctioned by the AAWT (Anyone Who


Wanted To) and played under experimental rules. The first half was divided into 15 minute quarters, while the second half consisted of two thirty minute quarters.

The Grebes, being smaller than the Nurds, utilized quickness, speed, and Curtis' throwing arm (aided by a strong wind). The Nurds on the other hand kept the ball on the ground, trying to grind out the yardage and using the punting tactics of a well-known ACC coach.

The gambling Grebes added a freshness to the traditional game by their daredevil tactics. Also their style of play produced points, something new for the Grebe-Nurd series. In fact this is something new in

recent State football history. Richard Curtis, the fearless leader of the Grebes, commented on his team's efforts, "We really got it together. It was just a great concerted effort!"

Over in the Nurd camp David "Heavy" Hughes commented, "I'm very sore about the game, in more ways than one," while holding his back. Team captain Paul Brown said, "The team members played well but as a team they didn't play well. We were hampered by having to play against the wind the whole second half. Anyway the Grebes have to win sometime." Hughes added that "by us having one more player on the field we had two more feet to trip over."



BENCHWARMER

**Tourney-
Brewer-TV?**

by Stephen Boutwell

State's cagers are going places already and they haven't even set foot on the court yet.

It was announced this weekend that Coach Norman Sloan has accepted an invitation to play in the Gator Bowl Basketball Tournament next year.

The classic will be held December 28 and 29. The field as of now is still incomplete.

The tournament, the first for the Pack, will not be a new one to Sloan. He has already won three of the tourney titles when he was the head coach at Florida before coming to State.

Going into yesterday's final round of the Wake Forest Jaycee Golf Tournament, State's sophomore Dickie Brewer led the field with a first round three under par, 69.

Brewer got birdies on the 11th, 13th and 17th holes for a 36-33 score to take a one-stroke lead.

Brewer also holds the first round medalist honors in the 1971 Big Four Golf Tournament with his 71 fired at the Finley Golf Course in Chapel Hill.

The next round will be held April 9 at Duke. The third will be held at Raleigh Golf Association course on April 20 and the fourth in Wake Forest, April 30.

The current team leader is Carolina with a 527 total. Wake is second at 537. State next with a 543 aggregate and Duke trailing with a 547.

Believe it or not, State's football team will be on television again next year. State will play Carolina as part of the NCAA football package this Fall.

It will mark the sixth time in the past five years that the Wolfpack has been on either regional or national TV. This will make the boys from State the alltime leaders in this category with nine exposures.

We can't seem to figure out what it is. Maybe the red uniforms make good color for the television cameras.

STATE

2 P M

HOME



TUESDAY

CAROLINA

Sophs Spark Offense

by Wayne Lowder
Staff Writer

Early spring practice sessions have indicated that the offensive woes which plagued the Wolfpack all last season may be gone.

Rising sophomores Willie Burden and Charles Young have looked exceptional in early scrimmages. Young has twice had dashes of 60 yards or better in official scrimmages.

In Saturday's scrimmage at Carter Stadium, Burden scored two touchdowns to highlight the offensive punch. A stand-out on last year's freshmen

team, he scored on runs of 20 and three yards.

"I don't see how those two are going to be kept out of the lineup next fall. They give us speed and power that we haven't had for several years," noted one State offensive coach. Both are 1970 Raleigh Enloe graduates.

Five quarterbacks ran the State offense as halfbacks Mark Wilks and Phil Chierra also had short scoring sprints.

Quarterback Pat Koisnick tossed a 15-yard aerial to Pat Kenney to round out the scoring.

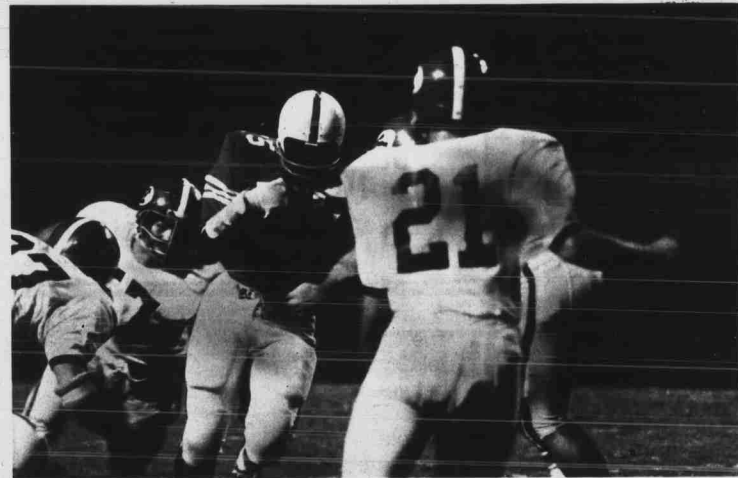
"It was most pleasing that we were able to put together some good marches," said Coach Earle Edwards. "We had some good blocking in today's scrimmage."

Mike Stultz, another rising sophomore, hopes to see some action this fall. Stultz scored five touchdowns in a freshman game last fall against East Carolina. He has received his highest praise on punt returns.

The defensive team has also had several standouts this spring. Backs Bill Miller, and Van Walker have been singled out for their performances this spring along with sophomores Bobby Pilz and Dick Curran.

"We were a little disappointed," commented defensive coordinator Al Michaels on Saturday's action. "The first team scored three times. We started well, but they ran good and got good blocking."

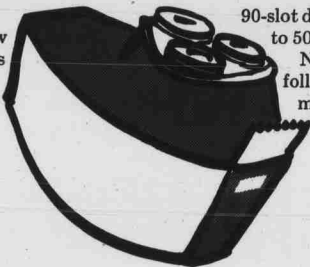
The Pack will close out the spring sessions with the annual Red-White game which will be held on April 17 at Carter Stadium.



Willie Burden will probably have to live up to his name this season in hopes to bolster State's weak offense. Here Burden grinds yardage against Carolina's frosh. photo by Wells

3 heads

The new Norelco Tripleheader III. Now with micro-thin heads that shave you up to 44% closer. A new



90-slot design that lets you shave up to 50% faster than any previous Norelco. Floating heads that follow your face. Pop-out trimmer for sideburns. And more.

2 heads

The new Speedshaver® II. With one less head. And a very small price. But otherwise, just like the Tripleheader.



Same heads. Same blades. Same close shaves. An inexpensive shaver with an expensive shave.

Irving

Irving doesn't shave. But if he ever changes his mind, Norelco will be ready. We'll even make it easy. With 18 self-sharpening blades.



Worldwide voltage selector. Heads that flip up for easy cleaning. Even a handsome metal travel case. Norelco. Very easy to take.

Norelco

© 1971 North American Philips Corporation, 100 East 42nd Street, New York, N. Y. 10017.

REPAIRS DOMESTIC & FOREIGN CARS



Body
Rebuilders
Estimates

**COLLEGE
PAINT AND BODY SHOP**

1022 S. SAUNDERS PH. 828-3100

Pizza Inn

1906 HILLSBORO ST.

1¢ SPECIAL

with each purchase of:

SMALL PIZZA - Get 2 Beverages For \$.02

MEDIUM PIZZA - Get 4 Beverages For \$.04

LARGE PIZZA - Get 4 Beverages For \$.04

Monday - Thursday
11:30 A.M. to 11:45 P.M.

HARRIS CAFETERIA

Now Has A Salad
Bar For The Diet
Conscious



See **MONTY HICKS** for the Best in **LIFE INSURANCE** and **SERVICE!** Office: 834-2541 or home: 828-0744. The **CONNECTICUT MUTUAL LIFE-BLUE CHIP** IN EVERY WAY! Low net cost with lowest net premiums. Your Blue Chip Company for 125 years. The Bill Beaty Agency, Box 710, Raleigh, N.C.

Anderson Stops Camels For Seventh Straight

by Stephen Boutwell
Sports Editor

State continued its torrid streak this weekend with Bob Anderson pitching a six-hit shutout as the Pack won its seventh straight—a 5-0 verdict over visiting Campbell College.

Neither team was able to mount much of a scoring threat until the fifth when Camel pitcher Jeff Yentsch issued a walk to Mike Baxter. Baxter then stole second, took third on a single by Dick Greer and scored on a sacrifice fly by Danny Baker.

State scored an unearned run in the seventh, and then put the game away with three more in the eighth, keyed by an RBI single by Kelly Sparger and a double to deep left center by Randy McMasters.

Sparger, leading State hitter, backed up Anderson's pitching with two hits in four trips to the plate.

Anderson, a little shaky the final three innings, got strong help in the field with three double plays in the final innings to stop Campbell and give State its third shutout in the last four games.

Anderson raised his season record to 2-2 while State collected its 11th in 17 outings. The Pack will return to the

conference race this Tuesday when they host the Tar Heels of Carolina. Carolina defeated the Wolfpack the last time they met in a non-conference affair, 7-4.

John Lewis was the losing pitcher in that contest and will

more than likely start tomorrow's game. The last time out, Lewis pitched 11 innings against South Carolina, giving up three runs on 10 hits before yielding to Reid Carter.

Tuesday's game time is set for 2 p.m.



Shortstop, Mike Royal, has provided some power at the plate. A freshman, Royal improves with each game.

—staff photo by Allen Cain

USC Topic Of Discussion

ACC Leaders Meet Today

GREENSBORO, N.C.—ACC officials meet today to discuss their future athletic relations with South Carolina which has announced it is leaving the conference August 15.

The meeting was set up by ACC Commissioner Robert James, and ACC officials said the key topic of discussion is to be the question of scheduling.

The ACC leaders' discussions are expected to center around a conference rule which says ACC teams cannot play independent colleges located within ACC territory which have lower academic standards for players.

Marvin A. Francis, head of the ACC Service Bureau, said he expected the most important discussions to center on next season's basketball schedule.

Francis said he did not believe any of the ACC schools would try to cancel football contracts, which are negotiated years in advance.

USC, which aspires to become a sports powerhouse, had long maintained before Monday's announcement that ACC eligibility rules sent a constant stream of top athletes to other schools because they could not measure up to ACC standards.

South Carolina failed in a bid earlier this year to change the rule to which it objects, which requires that a prospect score 800 or above on his college board examinations in addition to meeting the NCAA requirements.

USC had announced earlier that it would ignore the 800 rule and sign any prospect who could meet NCAA requirements, which set up an even-

tual showdown with the conference.

Quiet negotiations between ACC schools in recent weeks failed to produce any agreement on a compromise on the rule.

Representatives of the other ACC schools have expressed regret at South Carolina's action, but none have said whether they will continue to schedule the Gamecocks.



John Lewis and first baseman Kelly Sparger attempt to pick off a Carolina runner.

photo by Wells

Dinner Special—99¢

Lunch Special—89¢

ONE ENTREE, TWO VEGETABLES, TWO ROLLS WITH BUTTER, and CHOICE OF BEVERAGE—DAILY AT:

Harris Cafeteria

MONDAY SPECIALS

76¢ "SPIRIT OF 76¢"

HAMBURGER, LETTUCE & TOMATO, PICKLE, FRENCH FRIES & COKE

\$1.25 SPAGHETTI & MEATSAUCE

½ LB. SPAGHETTI, MEATSAUCE, GARLIC BREAD, SOUP OR SALAD

LOOK FOR THE RESTAURANT WITH THE BRIGHT BLUE ROOF



The International House of Pancakes Restaurants

1313 Hillsborough St

TUESDAY SPECIALS

99¢ CHICKEN BANQUET

3 PC. CHICKEN FRENCH FRIES, SALAD, ROLL & BUTTER

\$1.45 VEAL STEAK BANQUET

ITALIAN STYLE BREADED VEAL STEAK, SPAGHETTI SAUCE, SALAD ROLL & BUTTER

COOK OUT

FRIDAY APRIL 16

5 - 7 P.M.

OWEN RESIDENCE HALL

\$1.00

2 HAMBURGERS

POTATO CHIPS

1 HOT DOG

16 OZ. COKE

PICK UP TICKETS AT UNION OR ANY OWEN RESIDENT

SEX IS YOUR BUSINESS birth control IS OURS

We believe you're entitled to your privacy when it comes to buying contraceptives. We're a family planning agency and we offer you contraceptives through the privacy of the mails. We specialize in men's products (including two new European imports)—but we have nonprescription foam for women, too. And a wide assortment of books and pamphlets to answer your questions on birth control, family planning, the population problem and ecology.

You can get our illustrated brochure and price list absolutely free—and at no obligation. Better yet, send us \$5 and we'll ship you, postpaid, a deluxe sampler package including the brochure, price list, and 3 each of six different condom brands. And we'll cheerfully refund your money if you're not absolutely satisfied. Why wait?

POPULATION PLANNING, ASSOC.
Box 2554-H, Chapel Hill, N. C. 27514

Gentlemen: Please send me: _____ Your free brochure and price list at no obligation, _____ Deluxe sampler package(s) (remittance enclosed).

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

FROG & NIGHTGOWN

JAZZ • DIXIELAND • GOURMET CONTINENTAL CUISINE

SPECIAL REDUCTION FOR STUDENTS \$1.50 (with I.D.)

MONDAY APRIL 5, TUES. APRIL 6 11:30 SHOW ONLY

WOODY HERMAN

AND HIS FULL ORCHESTRA

RESERVATIONS 787-9970

3071 MEDLIN DR

ELLIASON'S RESTAURANT

227 South Wilmington St.

MON. - SAT. 11 AM - 8 PM

NIGHTLY SERVING COLLEGE STUDENTS

SPAGHETTI \$1.05 RAVIOLIS \$1.10

PORK CHOPS \$1.10 RIB-EYE STEAKS \$1.35

HAMBURGER STEAKS \$1.05

(ALL WITH TWO VEGETABLES and DRINK)

Hot Pants FOR MEN

?

Isn't it about time we men took a stand on something for our very own? First the gals started wearing our shirts. Then they took over our jeans. Now they're in pant-suits all over the place. Women's lib is on the move!

Finally we've come up with a truly independent design concept for a KNIT BRIEF that fits men . . . and men only. We've made them in colorful stripes to coordinate with outerwear. And, we even embroidered a crown on the waistband just to let 'em know we're still King. Get these perfect underscorers today at:

STUDENTS SUPPLY STORES

STEDMAN
UNDERWEAR/SPORTSWEAR

Classified Ads

LEARN to knit, crochet and sew. Or have clothes made just for you. Alterations, also. Call 832-0006. Home Economics teacher.

FOR SALE: 1969 Honda-90 excellent condition. 4300 miles. \$280 includes two helmets. Call 834-1720 after six.

HONDA-70 CB350, 4 mos. old, 853 miles. Like new. \$625. Joe Davis, 833-4278.

DELTA SIGMA PHI fraternity seeks an interested male graduate student (single or married) to function in the rewarding position of chapter residence advisor. Please call 772-9986.

KING Size water mattress \$39 ppd. Finest quality. Guaranteed. Manufacturer seeks local distributor. Contact Steve Boone, Industrial Fabrics Inc., 735 South Fidalgo Street, Seattle, Washington, 98108. 206-763-8911.

PREGNANCY TESTING by mail. Government certified, licensed laboratory. Prompt results. Free instructions. Write or phone Peoples Box 2556-PY Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514, phone (919) 9297194.

FOR SALE: 1968 T-305cc. Suzuki. Good condition. Call Jim Arnett, 755-9003. Rm. 130 Tucker.

2-Bedroom apt. for sub-lease for summer. Partially furnished. Call

828-4619. Jefferson Gardens.

PACK your backpack for adventure. Bicycle and camp in England. 30 day tours. \$566 from Boston. \$689 from Miami. Competently equipped. Write: Bicycle-Campers International, Box 13927, Gainesville, Florida, 32601.

SPECIAL: Ten component sets. 100 watts power. Full size Garrard professional changer. AM-FM and FM stereo. Jacks for tapes. These sets, including speakers, will be sold for only \$145 each while they last. United Freight Sales, 1005 E. Whitaker Mill Road. 9 am-6 pm Mon through Fri. 9 am-1 pm Sat.

1971 Component Sets. (10) Ten of them complete with speakers and dust covers to be sold for \$55 each. United Freight Sales, 1005 E. Whitaker Mill Road. 9 am-6 pm Mon through Fri. 9 am-1 pm Sat.

5 new zig-zag sewing machines. Famous make fully guaranteed \$38. United Freight Sales, 1005 E. Whitaker Mill Road. 9 am-6 pm Mon through Fri. 9 am-1 pm Sat.

LOST: 1970 Northwest Cabarrus High School ring. If found, contact 227 Tucker. Reward.

EMPLOYMENT: Otis Elevator Co. will be interviewing B.S. candidates in EE and ME Wednesday April 7 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Placement Center. Top half of class standing desired.

EO Sophomores are requested to attend a meeting concerning their choices of Technical Sequence at 7 p.m. today in 242 Riddick.

RECREATIONAL SWIMMING available for students on Wednesday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m.

AIAA will meet tonight at 7:15 in Broughton 111.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA will meet tomorrow night at 7 in room 254, Union.

STUDENT PUBLICATION of the School of Design will hold its annual spring sale in the School of Design garden tomorrow and Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Jesse Lewis Announces For SB President

Jesse L. Lewis announced yesterday to the *Technician* plans for his campaign for the Student Body Presidency.

Lewis, a rising junior in agricultural education, is immediate past State President of the North Carolina Association of Future Farmers of America. He is also recipient of the American Farmer Degree from the Future Farmer Foundation, Inc.

His experience also includes

AGRONOMY CLUB will meet tomorrow night at 7 in McKimmon Room, Williams Hall.

ASAE Student Branch will meet tomorrow night at 7 in room 123 Weaver Labs.

EASTER CONCERT: Mr Ostergren will conduct the NCSU choir and orchestra in works by Handel, Haydn, Sammartini and others tomorrow night in the ballroom at 8.

LOST: Black two-fold wallet on Monday March 29. Finder please return. Important credentials, phone 755-9066, 309 Turlington.

LIFE SCIENCES Club will meet tonight at 7 in 3533 Gardner.

being a member of the State Advisory Council on Pupil Personnel Services. He is a member of the Air Force ROTC, the Arnold Air Society, and the Air Force Association. Lewis is also on the Student Government Lectures Board.

Lewis, in his campaign, will stress the need for better communications among students and administrators, more efficient student services, and protection of student rights.

Gus Gusler Announces For SB President

Richard "Gus" Gusler has announced to the *Technician* his candidacy for Student Body President.

He is chairman of the Entertainment Board, Chairman of the Winter Arts Festival, Co-chairman of All-Campus Weekend, a member of the Student Services Board and a delegate to the National Entertainment Conference.

Gusler, a junior in politics, is also a delegate to the Association of College Unions International Convention, a member of the College Unions International Steering Committee and a member of the New Mobe.

Key issues during the campaign will include a student operated co-op Supply Store, more student directed programs from the Union, more student involvement in University Government, and further investigations into student fees.

Bob Salvin Announces For SB President

Bob Salvin has announced to the *Technician* his candidacy for Student Body President.

Salvin, a rising senior in the School of Textiles, is currently Student Chairman of the University Parking and Traffic Committee. He is also a member of the Publications Authority and is a former columnist of the *Technician*.

Salvin has indicated that the issues he will stress in his campaign will include campus parking at a reasonable cost, a co-op Student Supply Store, a meaningful faculty evaluation, and an independent campus food service.

Carl Ingram Announces For SB Treasurer

Carl Ingram has announced himself as a candidate for Student Body Treasurer.

A junior majoring in industrial engineering, Ingram is a member of the Union's Entertainment Board, Co-chairman of the Winter Arts Festival, and a member of the All-Campus Board. He is also a member of

the Association of College Unions International Steering Committee.

Ingram has indicated that major issues in his campaign will be cooperation in Union planning and programs, direction of funds to benefit students, and continuing the investigation of student fees.

Sterling Pleased With Commission

(continued from Page 1)
Students Pleased

"I am happy that this (the Commission) has finally come about. I approached dorms with this subject. Students have felt in the past that they have been a little left out. We should be partners in the decision-making process of the University," stated Student Body President Cathy Sterling as she addressed the group. Commission Chairman Dr. Thurston J. Mann briefly spoke to the group and acknowledged

the big job ahead for the group.

Caldwell has asked that a report be presented to him by January 1, 1972 and the final report be submitted to him no later than March 1, 1972.

The University will provide financial assistance to the group to visit other campuses and for authorities to visit the group here.

Also at the meeting Caldwell asked the Commission

to set up a separate sub-committee, including some Commission members to investigate the specific issue of decision-making in student fees.

HARRIS CAFETERIA

Provides Birthday Cakes On A 24-Hour Notice \$4.50

CAN YOU BE INDIFFERENT?



photo by Brian Davies

The baby seal in the photo was one of 50,000 killed in the Gulf of St. Lawrence, one of over half a million seals clubbed, speared, shot, gaffed during the 1970 Canadian-Norwegian slaughter in the Atlantic.

Don't believe furriers who would persuade you that Friends of Animals has been "misleading" you, that any slaughter anywhere is done for the benefit of the seals.

I, Alice Herrington, testify that on March 21, 1970—the second day of the Canadian season on seals—I saw the same brutal massacre against which Friends of Animals, of which I am president, has been protesting for years.

As the bubble-domed helicopter flew low over the first day's kill, I saw mother seals nuzzling the skinless corpses of their babies. Standing ten feet away from the killers on the ice floes, twenty miles out in the Gulf, I saw baby seals, clubbed twice, raise their heads as they were sliced open. Other babies were battered as many as fourteen times while the mothers watched in terror and stress.

If You Are One Who Cannot Be Indifferent to the Suffering of Other Creatures

YOU CAN HELP

First—by refusing to garb yourself in the agony of another, by refusing to buy the skins of wildlife.

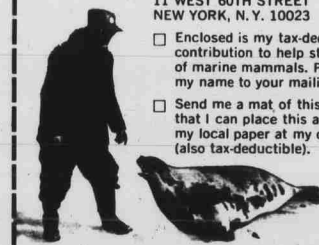
Second—by causing this advertisement to be inserted in your local newspaper. (A mat will be sent upon your request to Friends of Animals. See coupon.)

Third—by sending a tax-deductible contribution to Friends of Animals, Inc., a non-profit organization that

intends to pound on the world's conscience until sentient men and women everywhere are made aware of the unnecessary cruelty and destruction being inflicted upon animals. Your contribution will be used to plead for those creatures who cannot speak for themselves but who dumbly implore your pity.

Friends of Animals, Inc.
11 WEST 60TH STREET
NEW YORK, N.Y. 10023

- Enclosed is my tax-deductible contribution to help stop the slaughter of marine mammals. Please add my name to your mailing list.
- Send me a mat of this advertisement so that I can place this advertisement in my local paper at my own expense (also tax-deductible).



NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

DANVILLE 300

and

VIR SPRINTS

April 17 & 18, 1971

Virginia International Raceway
Danville, Va.

Camping included with advance tickets —
Total Cost \$7 / Person — WRITE: TICKETS
Box 457
Danville, Va.

