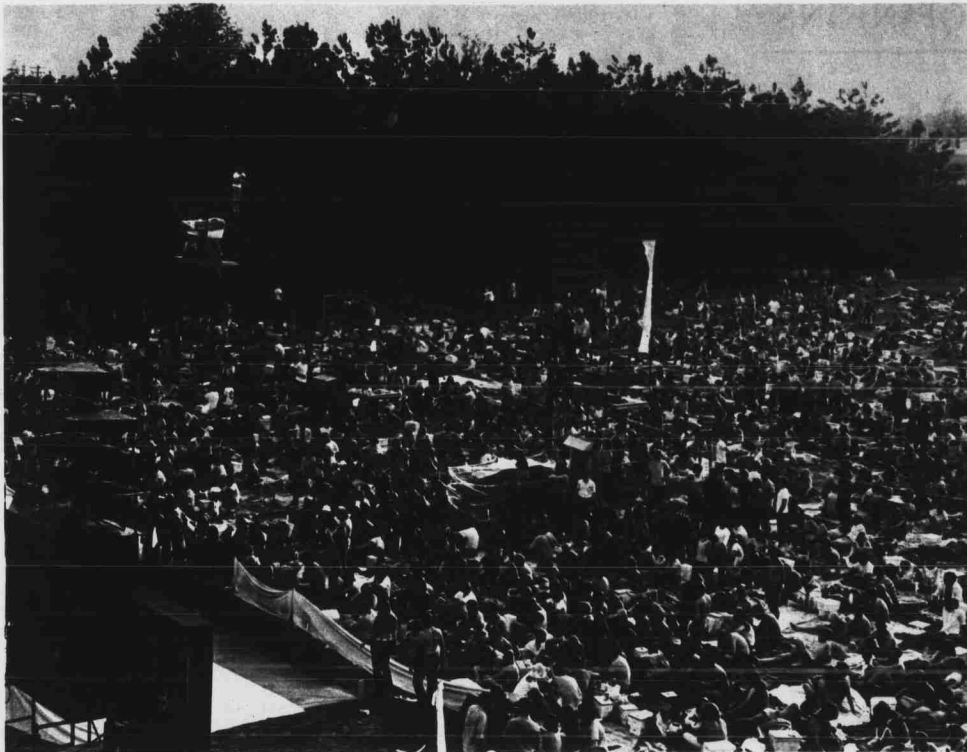


# the Technician

Volume LI, Number 79

Monday, April 19, 1971



Thousands assembled on the intramural field this weekend for sun, relaxation and music in the second edition of the revised All Campus Weekend. Despite many problems, those who were there seemed to enjoy it. —photo by Beck

## Judy Collins Fails To Appear Sunday At Campus Weekend

by Mike Haynes  
Features Editor

As darkness closed on the Intramural Field Friday, the fears of AC '71 planners began to dissolve. Some of the spontaneity of AC '70 showed through as people seemingly crawled out of the trees and woodwork buying the thousands of unsold tickets to the festive event.

The ticket sellers at the gate yelled joyously, "We've sold more tickets tonight than we sold all week." However the crowd was smaller than expected, since only about 2500 tickets were sold by Friday afternoon out of the 8,000 ticket sales needed for the event to break even.

Showtime Friday night revealed an unfinished stage and environment, and a rather lifeless greeting to the first group, Chakra. The crowd was difficult to warm up, and most seemed indifferent to Chakra's rock music.

Then with some foot-stomping and knee-slapping Goose Creek Symphony brought their country rock music to the state. Several thousand people make a good mixer for country music, and Goose Creek may have given the top performance of the first two days of music.

Perhaps the awards for Saturday's best performance should go to Sol, who turned his warm face on the nearly 6,000 who attended. Although Dreams gave a good rock performance, they occasionally broke into some old-time rock and roll which brought the people to their feet with more foot-stomping and knee-slapping.

The planners of AC '71 seemed to read this trend toward old-time music for they immediately replaced Judy Collins, who canceled her engagement due to strep throat, with Early Scruggs and Johnny Hartford.

Scruggs has long been famous for his blue-grass music, and Hartford began as a song writer, attaining fame picking a five string banjo on the The Glen Campbell Show.

Shanti, who gave Saturday's second performance, were three highly-talented musicians playing to an unappreciative audience. Their scheduling was unfortunate, since few people wished to hear their brand of soft, moving music. Perhaps they would have been more successful had they performed at night. The audience came for a fast brand of excitement, not moody, thought-provoking sounds.

Badfinger was no better or worse than expected. Their type of middle-of-the-road rock did not sit well with the sun worshippers who wanted faster-moving music with a good beat.

At press time Sunday's performers had not appeared, however it looked as if Saturday night's hootenanny ranked second only to Goose Creek Symphony for top honors of the weekend.

The music ranged from Bluegrass to folk, the most unusual group being Gorman's South Street North East Park House Down Gome Folks Knee-slapping Foot-stomping Shit-kicking Band, with the Dirty Old Staff Member.

Although the folk music was enjoyable, Bluegrass music by the Rum River Crooks stole the crowd and first prize. The Crooks left stage amidst calls from the crowd for more.

## Nixon Eases China Trade Rules

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon announced Wednesday a broad relaxation of the embargo that has barred direct U.S. trade with Communist China for 21 years.

The announcement came just hours after premier Chou Enlai proclaimed in Peking "a new page in relations" between the United States and Mainland China. The White House said Chou's remarks made it "an appropriate time" to announce Nixon's program.

Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler and other administration officials said the President had decided to relax trade restrictions before China's admission of an American table tennis team and Chou's recep-

tion for its members earlier Wednesday.

The five-point program, which Nationalist China was informed about on Monday, will permit U.S. exports of non-strategic goods such as pharmaceutical and agricultural supplies and consumer goods, Ziegler said.

Imports into the United States of "designated items" from China also will be permitted.

This would allow the first direct trade between the two countries since it was cut off by the Export Control Act of 1950 which Congress passed to halt U.S. commerce with Communist nations.

In addition, the plan would

ease U.S. currency controls to permit use of dollars by the Chinese, eliminating the Treasury Department currency license now required to send American money into China.

Nixon said the State Department had been instructed to expedite visas for individuals or groups of visitors from the Chinese mainland seeking entry into the United States.

The President also ordered an end to restrictions against American Oil Companies providing fuel for ships or aircraft proceeding to and from China, except for those carriers bound for North Vietnam, North Korea or Cuba.

Also ended was a prohibition against U.S. ships and

planes carrying Chinese cargoes between non-Communist ports and against U.S.-owned foreign flag vessels calling at Chinese ports.

The White House said none of the moves required congressional approval. Nixon discussed his plan Monday with Ambassador Chow Shu-kai of Nationalist China, and Ziegler said "we feel they have a general understanding on this matter."

Ziegler said an interagency committee is working on a list of non-strategic items that the administration might approve for export to China and that Nixon was expected to make a decision soon.

## Nude Photos Axed From '71 Agromeck

by Hilton Smith  
News Editor

There will be no nude pictures in the 1971 Agromeck.

This was announced Friday afternoon at a special meeting of the Publications Authority in the Agromeck office.

Annual editor Bill Bayley announced to the Authority the pictures were being rejected because of quality and content.

Members of the Authority examined the series of nude photographs which had been made while Bayley explained why he would not be running them.

Bayley pointed out this was the second set of pictures that were taken for, what Bayley called, an essay on "the freedom of man."

The first set, which the Authority had also seen, was rejected by Bayley for the same reason. He said the decision not to use either set was based solely on their contents, and not on protests from alumni.

Because of the absence of the nude photographs the total pages of the annual will be reduced by four.

### Summer Delivery

Bayley announced the rest of the annual would be in the hands of the publisher by this Friday, partially because this year's All Campus Weekend will be included.

This will mean that the Agromeck will be completed by the publisher in June.

Because of this, forwarding addresses for seniors and non-returning students will be taken this Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, and Friday by APO Fraternity in the ground level of the Union.

Annuals for these students will be mailed. All other students will receive their Agromeck in the fall.

Students who leave their addresses must present their registration card.

In other Authority action, a meeting will be held April 29 at which budgets for all campus-wide publications will be approved.

## Nuclear Society Sponsors Seminar

The N.C. State chapter of the American Nuclear Society will be sponsoring a student conference this Friday and Saturday in the Erdahl-Cloyd Union. Over 200 students and faculty interested in nuclear engineering and nuclear physics will attend from universities east of the Mississippi River, with the public also invited.

Conference activities include presentation of technical research papers, a panel discussion, an industrial forum and an awards banquet. Students will present fifteen minute talks concerning either a term paper, Master's thesis, or Doctoral work in which they have been engaged. Five minutes for discussion and questions will follow each paper. Over sixty papers are to be presented Friday and Saturday.

The Industrial Forum has several industries in the nuclear field which will present exhibits on the main floor of the Student Union. The panel dis-

cussion, held April 24 at 2 p.m. in the Union Theatre, will feature Dr. Raymond L. Murray, Head of the Department of Nuclear Engineering, Dr. Gerhard Dessauer, Director of the Physics Section at the Savannah River Laboratories, Dr. Donald H. Roy, Manager of Methods, Babcock and Wilcox; Mr. Thomas F. Wyke, Senior Engineer, Duke Power Company; and John Austin, a Ph.D. candidate from State.

Their topic will be "The Role of the Graduate Institution in the Next Decade." Conference activities will be culminated at the Awards Banquet Saturday night, April 24. Awards for the best technical papers will be presented and Dr. Dessauer will speak on "Engineering for Survival."

Anyone desiring more information about the conference should call John R. Davis, Conference Publicity Chairman at 755-2303.

### ON THE INSIDE

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- ... All-Campus '71 Report
- ... Red-White Game
- ... Agromeck Editorial

### TODAY'S WEATHER

Increasing cloudiness today, and continued mild today and tonight. Highs today in the lower 70s with lows tonight in the 40s. Chance of precipitation is 20 per cent today and tonight.

# theTechnician

Editor ..... Richard Curtis

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EDITORIALS

OPINIONS

## Art as art

Agromeck editor Bill Bayley's decision not to include nude photographs in the yearbook bears out what protesting Victorian alumni were not willing to believe about him: his object was to present an artistic impression of ideas by using the God-given grace of the human body. When the photographer to whom he had assigned the task returned shots more appropriately labelled "Miss Agromeck," i.e., portraits of a grinning, playful sexpot cavorting along the beach at Nag's Head, Bayley rejected the product because he knows what R.H. Helms and all of his contributions to N.C. State don't know: there is a difference between art and pornography and there are people in the world who can see it.

To begin with, there is of course the question of whether art properly belongs in a yearbook. One might not unreasonably ask how photographs of non-students, naked or otherwise, substantially contribute to a "chronicle of the year's events." But that argument has been answered by the assertion that the history of the year is a history of ideas, sensations and impressions, no less than pictures of clubs and seniors.

At any rate the question is open and does not really bear upon the farcical issue that was made of the nude photos this year. Bayley, as editor, must be free to choose and present the material which he feels best fulfills his responsibility to capture the school year between the covers of the '71 Agromeck. If he feels disposed to artistic expression, that is his prerogative as editor, concomitant with his duty to present whatever he does tastefully, since his is a public product, not simply his own pet project.

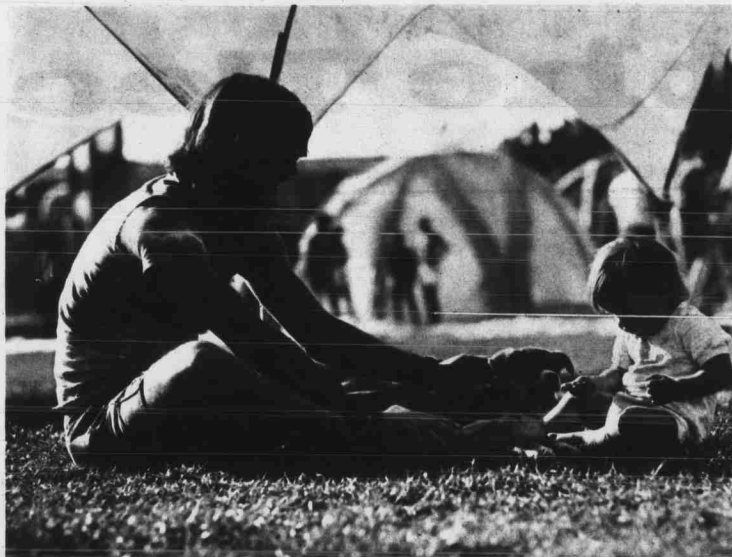
Part of the reason student activities exists is to acquaint students with just

such questions as Bayley faced. The Publications Authority placed its trust in him and rightly so. Had Bayley been less than discriminating and printed bawdy pictures, that would have been embarrassing certainly. But such are the risks inherent in the mechanism of an open society.

We can be thankful—indeed Mr. Helms can be thankful—that Bayley has good taste in such matters. What is disturbing is the outcry which arose from those pretending to have a monopoly on morality before the photographs were ever seen. There simply must be something wrong with a standard which teaches instant recoil from the very thought of the naked human body. Those who protest most loudly are most likely those to whom nudity always means sex because they have not been taught to view the forms, the curves, the fullness of the human animal's physique as the most beautiful in nature. The school books, the parents, the teachers, the entire society into which these people have wandered do not enoble the act of sexual union as the consummation of emotional, intellectual and distinctly human love.

There is a thing called obscenity; go down to the Adults Only Book Store and see for yourself. There you will find books which take everything that is human away from physical sights and pleasures. Those are the books you buy for masturbation, not for fulfillment by any standard the world has ever called human.

The line between pornography and the artistic is both fine and distinct; Bill Bayley has shown that he can distinguish. Could Mr. Helms have done the same, even had he seen the pictures? Probably not. But don't blame him, blame his society.



The weather for All-Campus Weekend afforded the opportunity for people of all ages to enjoy the activities. Here, father, son and dog enjoy the shelter provided by one of the many structures at the west end of the intramural field.

## Colleges fill pro ranks

(from the Charlotte Observer)

Big-time college athletics already have their own self-evident professionalism and work too cozily with the pros, but there is even greater danger for them ahead.

When the American Basketball Association, in its race to force a merge with the more prestigious National Basketball Association, signed sophomore Johnny Neumann off the Mississippi campus, college sports suffered a serious blow.

Observers who have begun to wonder whether the campus heroes are more correctly ranked as students or pros have better reasons for wondering now.

Johnny Neumann was a scoring sensation in his first year as a varsity player for Ole Miss. He led the nation in scoring average and still had two years in which to perfect and polish his skills.

Yet, when his father had a heart attack and his personal family responsibilities increased, he succumbed to the easy money offered by Memphis of the ABA and turned pro. The package of benefits for Neumann was an incredible \$2 million. It was an opportunity and

temptation few Americans could resist.

But whether he was worth it or not, Neumann's signing violated what had been a long-standing agreement between colleges and the pros to maintain at least the fiction of separateness.

It was a tenuous agreement that was badly strained in the Spencer Haywood case and jeopardized by the ABA's aggressive draft practices. The ABA still stands accused of signing agreements with Villanova's Howard Porter and Western Kentucky's Jim McDaniels before their collegiate careers were over. But the only protection colleges had from the professional raiders was the understanding that players would not be signed until their college eligibility had been used up.

The Neumann case makes this separateness a fiction, further stains the reputation of the ABA and tends to debunk college "amateurism" generally.

If colleges were more intent on recruiting talent athletes who wanted an education rather than a pro contract, there might be less of this. As it is, the ABA's tactics have been expedient and self-serving at the expense of college athletics' future.



# Comments On Calley's Conviction

## Students Convinced 'Nam Different War

by Perry Safran  
Associate News Editor

The general feeling in the Brickyard of those students interviewed was that Lt. William Calley is not guilty, the system is guilty.

Doug Springer, a freshman in PSAM, put it very plainly. "Stay here and you go to jail, go over there and don't get killed, you will be hanged when you come back.

Springer continued by saying that "Calley killed out of fear. I don't think Calley knew what was happening that day."

A classmate of Springer, Rupert Lanadon, feels that the system has cheated Calley.

"They sent him over to kill, and when he does it they try to hang him." That is just not right. The high command has got to be as much to blame as Calley."

### Don't Know Enemy

Both Springer and Lanadon feel that American soldiers in Vietnam don't know who the enemy is. Springer says "I have heard of cases of kids killing men."

"Women and children are not excluded in this type of war," said Lanadon.

Black student Tony Small feels that the mistake was in the order. "Orders are sometimes vague, and the officers in the field have to read things into them. Those officers have to protect their men, and if they make a mistake it's their ass.

Small went on to say that "it is the unwritten law of the Army that the low man on the totem pole catches hell. I will say, however, that the Army tries to protect their own."

Sophomore Claude Mack thinks that Calley should be released. "They shouldn't have even brought him to court. I would have done the same thing. Most of the people over there are the enemy."

Coeds Roben Kimbrel and Debby Herbst have very definite opinions about the Calley case. Roben feels that Calley can't be judged guilty or not guilty.

"In that type of war you can't say who is guilty of murder. He should be acquitted because you can't tell who the enemy is."

### Worn Out Man

Debby feels that Calley was a sadly worn out man. "Calley must have been very worn out. Who can say what anyone would do in that case."

Roben agrees with Debby that the American soldier is overworked. "The American fighting man is under a tremendous strain. Having to be over there, and fight under those conditions is extremely hard."

Debby went on to say that "America is not used to being blamed for atrocities. We feel we are too great to commit wrongs. We always find someone in the front line to catch the blame."

Both Roben and Debby feel that this is not the end of such things. "Things like this one probably happen everyday over there," said Roben.

"It is passed time for the Army, and the nation to take a long hard look at itself," continued Debby.



COLONEL WILLIAM BOYLSTON: "Military had no choice in the case of Lt. Calley."

## Campus Military Leaders Discuss Responsibility And Orders When In Combat

by Jim Holcombe  
Guest Writer

Editor's Note: The opinions expressed below are those of the individuals and do not reflect official Army policy or the policies of organizations to which these individuals belong.

Brigadier General George S. Speidel, Jr. (USA-Ret.) is an assistant Professor of Mathematics and a graduate of West Point. He participated in WWII and the Korean conflict. He has served on nearly one hundred court martials.

Colonel William L. Boylston, the head of State's Army ROTC saw combat in WWII, Korea, and Santo Domingo. He has served on ten court martials.

Captain Paul J. Tuohig, an instructor in the ROTC department, served in Viet Nam with MACV as an advisor to the South Vietnamese Army. He has served on 15 court martials.

Captain Reginald G. Moore, a West Point graduate, served

22 months with the 82nd Abn Division and the 101st Amb Division as both a platoon leader and company commander. He has served on four court martials.

Steven K. Palmer, a junior, is the president of State's Veteran's Association. He served in the Navy and did not see service in Viet Nam.

Should Lt. Calley have been brought to trial at all?

Boylston: Yes; Calley was accused of violating the Uniform Code of Military Justice. The Army had a moral obligation to the man to resolve the matter. The military did not have any other choice.

Speidel: Probably nothing before has been more thoroughly investigated and I'm sure the pre-trial investigation indicated he should be tried. In many cases an individual is courtmartialed specifically to be acquitted. Do soldiers like Calley have the capability of making decisions under the extreme pressures of combat?

Boylston: Yes. The Army operates under a management system. The draftee has a supervisor, a non-commissioned officer, who has more experience and training. The NCO's supervisor is an officer and the training an officer receives does qualify him to make decisions in combat.

Tuohig: All individuals receive the same training and the Army tries to select and promote those individuals who have the capability to make decisions.

Moore: Yes. An officer is capable of making reasonable decisions. You do get a lot of people that crack up but they are removed from combat situations as soon as they are recognized. People who can make those decisions receive promotions; those who can't are removed from combat situations. This applies to all echelons of command.

Palmer: I don't have combat experience, but I believe it depends on the individual and the particular situation and not so much on his military training. A person that is easily dominated would do anything he was ordered despite prior training.

How high in the chain of (continued on Page 7)



CAPTAIN PAUL TUOHIG: Army tries to select those persons that are capable of making decisions.



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# N.C. Referendum Required For 18-Year-Old Vote

RALEIGH (UPI) — The stage was set today for final legislative approval of a bill which would amend the constitution to give 18-to-20-year olds the right to vote.

The Senate tentatively approved the bill by a unanimous vote Wednesday but delayed final approval until today at the request of Sen. Julian Alls-

brook, D-Halifax. The House approved the bill by a unanimous vote several weeks ago.

The measure would set up a special election next November on a proposed constitutional amendment to lower the voting age for state and local as well as national elections.

Federal legislation already has given 18 year olds the right

to vote in national elections but the Supreme Court ruled that the state holds the constitutional authority to set the minimum voting age for state and local elections.

A proposed amendment to the U.S. Constitution would lower the voting age to 18 for all elections but sponsors of the North Carolina bill have

decided to push their bill through first before introducing a measure to ratify the U.S. constitutional amendment.

A total of 17 states have ratified the amendment to

date. A total of 38 must ratify it before it becomes effective.

Allsbrook attempted without success Wednesday to amend the proposed North Carolina bill to provide that

with approval at the polls in November, the voting age would be lowered to 18 but thereafter the general assembly would have the power to change the age.

## Technician Receives N&O Award

For the second time this year, the Technician has received honors in competition with other campus newspapers.

The Technician received two Honorable Mentions in the annual Southeastern College Newspaper Competition sponsored

by Hollins College and several large southeastern newspapers.

The Charleston (W. Va.) Gazette and Sunday Gazette-Mail gave the State paper an Honorable Mention for feature writing.

The Raleigh News and Observer also gave the Technician an Honorable Mention for all-around excellence.

Campus newspapers from throughout the Southeastern United States competed for the various awards being offered in the competition.

Last month, the Technician was awarded an All-American rating by the Associated Collegiate Press, a recognized authority in judging campus newspapers.

## Golden Chain Taps 12

Golden Chain, the senior honorary service order at N.C. State, has elected 12 new student members and one honorary member.

The honorary membership was presented to Dean H.L. Kampfoefner of the School of Design. Students tapped were Mike Carpenter, Bob Collins, Jack Cozort, Bill Davis, Mike Dodd, Rick Harris, Charlie Johnson, Woody Kinney, Susan McCauley, Jacob Parker, John Payne and Bruce Sanders.

The Order of Golden Chain, founded in 1926, is the

highest non-academic award that can be presented to a rising State senior.

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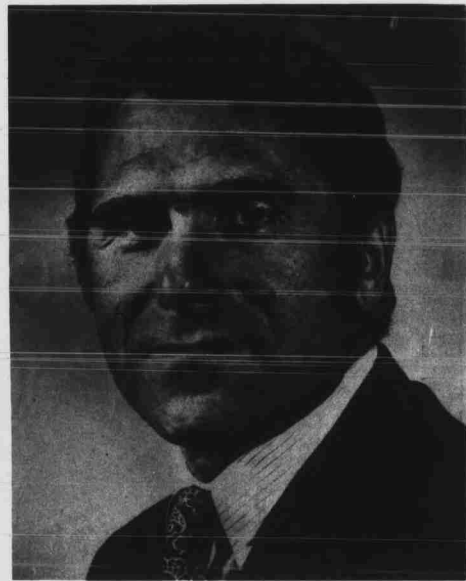
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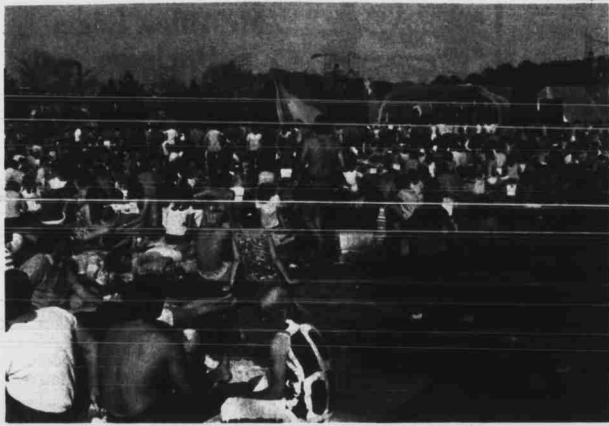
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According to a recent Gallup Poll 73% of the American public want their Representatives to vote to require that ALL AMERICAN SOLDIERS INCLUDING ADVISERS IN HELICOPTERS AND BOMBERS BE WITHDRAWN FROM INDOCHINA BY DECEMBER 31, 1971.

(paid political advertisement)

# Students Groove At All Campus Weekend '71



The performers looked minute from the back, and many spectators started their own parties. —photo by Cain



The towers were reminiscent of last year, with staff members manning them



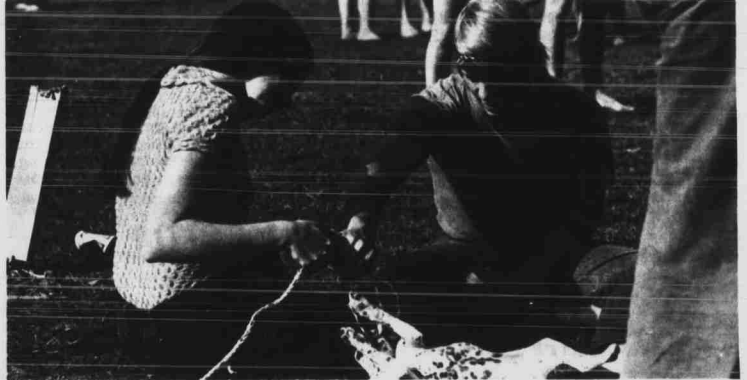
These sun-worshippers enjoyed their own games while Shanti performed in the background. —photo by Cain



With the sunshine and the music, clothes nearly went out of style. —photo by Cain



Hair abounded on the field, as both sexes displayed their coifs. —photo by Cain



Pets enjoyed the concerts and the sun almost as much as their masters. This couple included the family dog in their Spring celebration. —photo by Cain

Samuel F. B. Morse, 1791-1872

We can't be sure, of course, but we'd like to think that our shirtmaker ancestors had this intricate dot-dash fabric woven in honor of the inventor.

(Samuel Finley Breese Morse died only five years after we went into the shirt business.)

Anyway, when we came upon the swatch in our archives, the first thing we did was dub it the Samuel Morse.

For practicality, we tailored it of another great invention: Dacron\* polyester and cotton. He would have liked that. In satin-edged blue (shown here) or red stripes on white. With long point collar and button cuffs.

Shirts, like the men who wore them, seem to have had a lot more character a long time ago.

Maybe that's what our Samuel Morse is trying to communicate today.

Eagle with DACRON\*. We brought back the good old shirts.



**THE CLUB SHOP**  
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# Red Offense Blitzes To 51-23 Win

by Wayne Lowder  
Staff Writer

With a new look and several additions to the backfield, offense was the name of the game at Carter Stadium Saturday as the Red team rolled past the Whites 51-23.

Willie Burden, last year's freshman sensation, scored half the Red's eight touchdowns enroute to a 180 yard day. Burden carried the ball 28 times for a 6.4 yard average.

Charles Young, also from

the 1970 freshman squad, displayed his talent of eluding would-be tacklers as he picked up 124 yards in fifteen carries for an 8.3 average.

In all fairness to the defense, four of last year's front linemen were missing in the contest. George Smith and Clyde Chesney were out due to injuries and Dan Medlin did not play due to academic problems. Also gone was Steve Rummage who graduates this spring.

"When you have four men who performed as well as they did last year, you can expect to have a few problems," said head coach Earle Edwards. "Also we didn't allow the defense to stunt today as they normally would in a game. That makes things a lot easier for the offense."

Playing without quarterbacks Pat Korsnick, who was traveling with the baseball team, and Dennis Britt, who was injured in the opening plays, the passing game still managed a respectable day.

Sophomore Tommy Land led all passers as he completed 8 of 14 for 120 yards. Red-shirted Joe Giles took over for the injured Britt and completed three of six passes for 64 yards, including a 33 yard touchdown pass to Pat Kenney.

State's new offensive look came this spring with the installation of the triple option play. It has given the Wolfpack an outside running threat they lacked last season.

A total of 952 yards were gained from scrimmage during the game to go along with 50

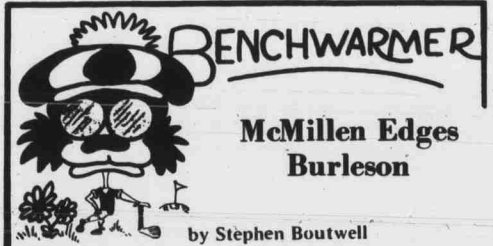
first downs. Unlike last fall, both offensive units moved the ball with consistency.

Last season the Wolfpack found it difficult to generate a dependable offense while notching a 3-7-1 record, but Edwards is optimistic that a blend of several returning lettermen with a fine crop of sophomores will solve the problems.

To go along with Burden and Young are returnees Gary Messer at fullback, Pat Kenney at wingback, and Don Bradley at halfback. Bradley was recuperating from an injury Saturday and did not play.

Backfield coach Ernie Driscoll figures that if his stable of running backs perform as expected, it'll open the doors for a stronger passing game. "We still have some problems with our aerial game," he says, "but if our ground game goes as we hope, it'll take quite a bit of the pressure off our quarterbacks."

Defensive coach Al Michaels has been faced with the problem of turning out a solid defensive squad for next fall. Graduation and injuries have made his task that much harder.



## McMillen Edges Burleson

by Stephen Boutwell

State-Maryland basketball games will draw huge crowds next year. The reason—the big battle between Tommy Burleson and Tom McMillen.

Much has been said as to who is the best. There was no way to tell this year. Both were out to improve their play and get the much-needed accumulation to big time basketball.

Because of scheduling and the expenses involved, these two did not meet their freshman year. Things will be different next year, though.

This past season, going by statistics just released, McMillen had a slight edge. The Mansfield, Pa., native tied with Ed Peterson, a tough guard for the USC Gamecock, for the scoring honors with a 29.3 average.

Burleson was behind them with a 26.1 scoring mark. It was a lot closer in the rebounding race, but again the Avery County lad gave way to McMillen, the latter ending with a 15.43 average and Tommy with a 15.37.

The Maryland star led in field goal percentage with a .625 average. Burleson was fourth, hitting on .527 per cent of his shots.

In one other category, McMillen finished second in free throw accuracy with State's 7-4 player eighth in the conference.

Maryland finished the season with a perfect 16-0 record while the Wolflets closed out with a 14-2 ledger, best in State's history since the 1953-54 season.

Wolfpack swimming coach, Don Easterling, has signed to a grant-in-aid ony of the top prepswimmers in North Carolina, Jim Schliettett of Charlotte. Schliettett was a three-year high school All-America, swimming just about every type of stroke. Easterling hopes to have him stress the butterfly and backstroke.

With the ending of the two sports seasons the race for the coveted Carmichael Cup, a distinction for excellence in all athletics, is getting tighter with Carolina moving out in front.

The Tar Heels have accumulated 52 points with their first place finish in basketball and fencing. Duke is second with 46½ points. Defender of the Cup, Maryland, follows with 39½ points and State right behind with 39.

Maryland had two championship finishes, one in indoor track and the other in wrestling. State captured the swimming crown.

State also finished well in two other winter sports with third place finishes (six points each) in wrestling and fencing.

One can only speculate that if State had had a higher finish in basketball, they only got 2½ points, the conference race for the Cup would be even tighter.

Five more spring sports remain to decide the winner. They are baseball, track, golf, tennis and lacrosse.

All five sports are toss-ups. Anyone could take them. State appears strong in baseball and possibly track. Tennis and golf remain to be seen. Lacrosse is out of the picture since State is just getting their program underway.

Carolina looks good in all but may be out of it in baseball. It will be a battle between State, Maryland and Virginia.

Maryland is winner of the Cup for the last four years and seven of the last nine.

—Stephen Boutwell

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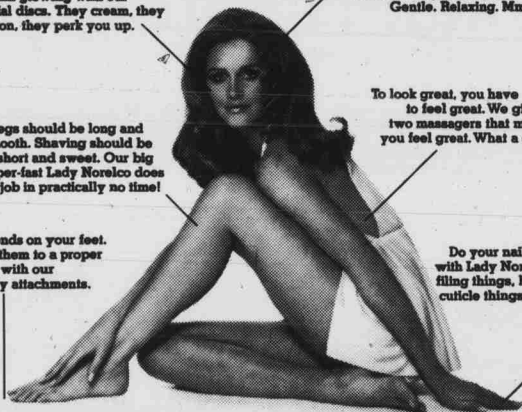
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# 'There Have Been Similiar Incidents Before'

(continued from Page 3)  
command does the responsibility for My Lai go?

Spidel: That is intangible, and hard to determine. Ethically the commander has all the responsibility, but you can't define the limits of responsibility in a case like this

one. Westmoreland won't be tried.—The Army's policy in this instance is pretty clear.

have specific control of how the troops execute his orders. But of course, responsibility for covering up an incident like this lies in the higher echelons.

it; but it should not effect the career soldier. There have been similar incidents in the Army in the past and they have not changed the system noticeably.

## Provost Sympathizes With Education Report

by Arnold Cobb  
Staff Writer

A renewed barrage of speculation and fear concerning violent disruption on the nation's campuses has been aroused by the recent release of a report on campus dissent and disruption by the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education.

The Carnegie report said "Most campus protest has taken the form of dissent, not disruption. However, there has been some tendency in the public reaction to protest activity to reject dissent as well as disruption. The American public seems to show limited tolerance for mass protest activities, even when these are within the bounds of the law.

"This substantial disapproval suggests that many Americans may not distinguish sufficiently between organized dissent and disruption."

### Basic Rights?

That dissent "lies at the foundation of a university," and "organized dissent and protest activity within the law are basic rights which must be protected on campus."

Disruption was defined as activity "which interferes with the rights of others...based on coercion and sometimes violence...utterly contradictory to the values and purposes of the campuses."

State Provost Harry C. Kelly states that he is in sympathy with the report. He feels that it is a thoughtful, concerned report deserving of study

but can see no immediate change in State's policy. However, discussions of the report and possible changes will be held with the various deans and directors, according to Kelly.

State has gained from the experiences of other campuses and is better prepared to deal with disruptions through State's Disruption Policy, Chapter 5 of the Code Provisions Governing the University of North Carolina, which Kelly believes to be a workable document. The text of Chapter 5 explicitly defines Disruptive Conduct, the Responsibilities of the Chancellor to investigate an occurrence, including his powers in a state of emergency, and the rights of the accused.

Emphasis is given to the fact that no administrative official, faculty member, or student of the University has the authority to grant amnesty to any person charged with or suspected of violation of the stated bylaws.

Provost Kelly described the concerned action of State's students, which took the form of peaceful dissent during the Cambodian Crisis and Vice President Agnew's visit, as being highly commendable of the campus. He also expressed a desire to handle future problems, which might arise, within the campus community, but in certain violations, government agencies must be called in.

Boylston: I don't know where the limit should be. It is ridiculous to say that the President shares the responsibility—then congress would be responsible too because they passed the Tonkin Gulf Resolution. Is Calley's environment or society responsible for his conduct? The courts do not punish the father for the crimes of his son. Nuremberg established precedents, but those are being questioned now. Further trials will establish further responsibility in the chain of command. If Calley did receive an illegal order then the individuals who issued the order are also responsible. If there was no order then Calley is solely responsible for the murders. It all boils down to "was the order given?"

Tuohig: Responsibility goes all the way up the line but it is absurd to try Westmoreland for what one of his platoon leaders did. Westmoreland may be administratively responsible for not insuring that Calley received sufficient training to make a correct decision, but he is not criminally responsible.

Moore: Beyond battalion level, a commander does not

Palmer: Responsibility in this case lies with those who defined the "free fire zone" and they are as responsible as Calley.

Will this trial have any effect on the volunteer Army concept?

Tuohig: As others are tried it will remove the stigma that Calley is a scapegoat. Right now it is an emotional issue and will effect a volunteer Army. It seems that despite the outcome, the Army will be the loser. Nobody wanted Calley courtmartialled. Even though the Army is taking lawful steps it seems that everyone is condemning them. There are some positive implications from the trial. It will give the Army the opportunity to reevaluate training, military justice, and just how we fight wars.

Moore: To a degree, yes. Some people feel that they will be too restricted in how they can use their responsibility. An officer will have his hands tied.

Spidel: Any adverse publicity hurts, no question about

## Hester To Conference

John Hester, Student Senate President at State, has been nominated by Governor Bob Scott and invited by President Nixon to attend the White House Conference on Youth at Estes Park, Colorado.

Hester, who has been involved in planning for the conferences since 1966 and attended the White House Conference for Children in December, 1970, will be primarily involved in the role of education in society.

The conferences attempt to involve people from every area of the nation, both expert and layman. It is expected that such problems as racism and the Vietnam War will be of special concern to the 1000 delegates, both adults and youth.

There will be six other delegates from North Carolina for the Conference on Youth beginning April 18th through the 22nd.

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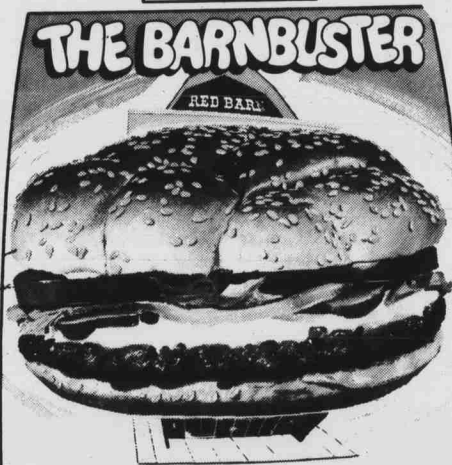
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PSAM Course & Faculty Evaluation will be distributed starting today in the Union.

AGRICULTURAL Education Club will meet today at 4 in Pullen Park.

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

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