

Student Committee Examines Scholarship Policy

by Perry Safran
Associate News Editor

A report issued Friday by the Campus Stores Investigation Committee indicates that the proposal by Chancellor John Caldwell of May, 1970 to reallocate profits from the Student Supply Store to 60 per cent for academic scholarships and 40 per cent for athletic scholarships cannot be realized.

Caldwell's proposal switched priority from athletic funds to academic funds only on the condition that the present level of monies for the athletic fund be maintained.

The report pointed out that under the old system of 55% for athletic and 45% for academic, all profits from campus vending machine operations went to the athletic

fund.

Included in the 60-40 rule is the provision that all revenue be placed in the same pool. Without the profits from the vending machines, combined with the expected leveling off or decline of book store profits, it appears impossible to implement the 60-40 rule.

The report emphasizes the opinion that the book store is in itself a "most efficient organization in total compliance with University policy." For a protracted period, however, profits may be down due to two factors. Firstly, the new wing will defer funds to pay for the addition. Secondly, the new ruling to release book lists for private businesses may lessen overall sales volume.

In the report's conclusion there is a plea to

de-emphasize the 'big time' business of inter-collegiate athletics.

"The problem is not in the book store but another, larger factor, which had contributed to formulation of the policy. We are speaking of the business of inter-collegiate athletics, which costs the state and the taxpayers, not to mention the students, so much unnecessary money."

The report continued by recommending that a goal of reduction in both student non-academic fees and book costs be the policy at State. By lowering expenditures, this should provide more revenue for the general academic fund, while simultaneously providing more savings for the students patronizing the Students Supply Store.

the Technician

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Monday, April 26, 1971

College Deferment Status In Danger

The chances of Congress ending college deferments grew stronger Friday as the Senate Armed Services Committee voted to go along with the House and end draft deferments for college students.

However, in a move which could give current college students some breathing room, the committee voted to let all current undergraduates finish their four years of school instead of taking away all deferments granted since April 23.

The April 23 date is included in the bill which passed the House and is the request sent from President Nixon.

Under the April 23 date, any students entering college between that date and enactment of the legislation would be free only to finish the current semester or term before facing possible induction. Nixon has stated he would allow seniors to finish.

Nevertheless, under this provision if passed, State students with low numbers, other than seniors, would be eligible for the draft beginning in May.

Different Version

The version passed by the Senate Committee on Friday

differs significantly from this in that the authority to end deferments would be effective with the enactment of the bill.

This means that students who began undergraduate studies last September, and have gotten a deferment, will be able to complete their entire four years before facing military service.

In recent years criticism has been increasing over college deferments, with many opposing them because they feel that the deferments enable those who are fortunate to avoid service by going to college.

Last year President Nixon asked for authority to do away with undergraduate deferments. Congress killed the request.

More Favorable

The feeling during the current session seems to be more favorable to ending deferments, and many Congressional observers predict that some type of elimination of college deferments will be passed before the current draft law ends June 30.

The Senate Committee also cut back to the current two years the provision voted by

the House to require three years of alternative civilian service for conscientious objectors.

The Committee decided it was punitive to require a three-year period of alternative civilian service when draftees only have to serve two years.

Final committee action is expected Tuesday, sending the entire bill to the Senate floor in mid-May. The bill would be very close to what Nixon wanted.

The differences between the House and Senate versions of the bill are so great that it is difficult to predict what the final outcome will be.



The recipients of the Graduate Student Association's Teaching Awards have been announced. These teaching assistants will each receive a \$100 check. The recipients are, left to right, Stephen Millsaps, Richard Willett, Jack Van Stauvern, Graduate School Dean Walter Peterson, George Robertson, and Rodney Broman.

Those in the front row include Terry Hatcher, Virgil Styles and James Ware, Jr.

Turlington To Be Renovated

Residents of Turlington will be the first recipients of a long-range plan for renovation of the older campus residence halls.

Major landscaping around the newer halls will also begin this summer.

Pat Wise, Director of Student Housing, said the \$500,000 project of rewiring the older dorms will begin this summer with the rewiring of Turlington at a cost of \$50,000. He feels that by making the renovations step by step the cost can be taken from the present operating budget.

The student returning to Turlington in the fall will find extensive changes. The hall ceiling will be lowered with the installment of a new acoustical ceiling according to Wise. He stated that rewiring will provide conduit systems for

individual room telephones and more outlets per room. Also new ceiling lighting is to be installed in each room.

Wise said that interior and exterior painting of the dorms in the Becton-Berry Quadrangle will be done this summer, and a laundromat will be put in the basement of Becton.

A landscaping architect has been commissioned for landscaping of the Lee Bragaw, Sullivan and Tucker, Owen areas stated Wise. He explained that delays due to money may prevent the project from beginning until late this summer, but the landscaping will carry over into next fall while the renovations will end before the fall semester begins. Funds for the \$150,000 landscaping project are to be taken from a Credit Reserve Balance according to Wise.

WKNC Airs Special On Environment

Ecology and the preservation of our environment will be the subject of a four-part special to be broadcast on WKNC-FM this week.

Beginning tonight, the series will focus on elements that are in the news today, such as legislation and development versus preservation. All programs will be broadcast at 7:30.

The speakers and topics for the series are being drawn from the University's Man and this Environment course, UNI 303.

Tonight's program will feature Dr. James C. Wallace. His topic will be the UNI course, new legislation, and the controversy over Baldhead Island. Wallace is President of the Conservation Council of North Carolina.

Dr. Donald Shrivea will speak tomorrow night on the way man sees himself in regard to nature.

Two of the ecological issues in North Carolina will be the topic Wednesday night of Dr. Arthur Cooper. Both mining and coastal development have been hotly debated in the legislature.

The final program on Thursday will be devoted to a discussion, recorded in class live, of the members of the faculty of the UNI 303 course, including Wallace, Shriver, and Cooper. WKNC is located at 88.1 on the FM dial and is State's campus radio station.



This barren area in front of Lee Residence Hall will be landscaped as part of a \$150,000 project by the Housing Office.

-photo by Cain

ON THE INSIDE

... Pack Pounds Terrapins

... Pops Concert Tomorrow

... CDG '71 Fair Today

... Doctor's Bag

TODAY'S WEATHER

Clear and cool through tonight. High today will be in the mid to upper 60s with the lows in the upper 30s. Warmer and partially cloudy tomorrow. Chance of precipitation through tomorrow is near zero.

theTechnician

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

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

EDITORIALS

OPINIONS

Impact of war

An interesting letter to the editor appeared in the *News and Observer* last week. A distraught housewife from eastern North Carolina was defending Lt. Calley by decrying the horrible conditions of warfare, the emotional and moral trauma the Indochina War has created for America. Now the shoe is on the other foot, we thought: all that she—indeed many basically conservative Americans—now say about Vietnam were once only the treacherous heresies of wishy-washy liberals.

Paradoxically, it seems, President Nixon's policy of slow, agonizing military withdrawal has allowed the human impact of our involvement in the Asian slaughter to filter slowly throughout all strata of American society. The huge weekend peace march in Washington, for example, was most remarkable, not for its numbers, but rather its evident mixture of politically, economically, racially and intellectually diverse citizens.

Such expressions of dissent still admittedly frustrate those of us who have yearned for an end to the war for so long. Now, as ever, it is painfully difficult to imagine that so many American leaders profess disenchantment with Nixon's policies and yet do not exhibit ultimate commitment to seeing the killing and destruction stopped. One wonders even how Nixon himself could believe the things he says (about "a generation of peace") and not act to achieve his ends.

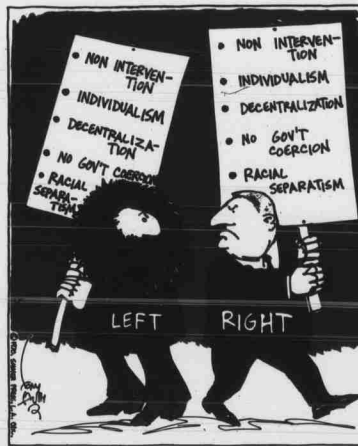
There is the possibility we have learned more about ourselves and the democratic process in the modern world than we care to admit. There is in our minds at least, a flicker of hope that from the shambles of the emaciated American spirit we can go forward a wiser and spiritually stronger nation. If the weekend march holds forth any possibility, it must be this.

After all, one wants to believe that the president is sincere in his desire to affect a just and honorable peace. Unless he is a sick, or irretrievably evil man, he could want nothing more. As he speaks on television, he comes across as a ghost from an earlier time, bespeaking the old virtues of a time gone by; but his sincerity is probably not impaired by the historical forces intersecting to create Richard Nixon. What sometimes thwarts his efforts and extinguishes the fire of his

desires is probably a power totally beyond his control. Richard Nixon represents the fitful struggle of a man caught between two ages, driven by the moral fervor of the America in which he grew up, but incapable, like the rest of us, to resist and master the momentum and inertia of our complex, bureaucratic government and society.

For all the power at his disposal, Nixon is incapable of bringing quickly through his own arbitrary actions the type of self-realization that seems to be dawning in the United States. Were Nixon to have withdrawn every troop the first month he was in office—as we certainly would have wanted then—we wonder if the complete change in our national attitude, the soul-searching, the philosophical considerations now so much a part of political discussions would have been possible. The war would have been over quickly, but could we have viewed possible future American engagements with quite the discrimination and perspective we will likely now bring to such questions?

The cathartic effect of our long suffering with the war in Vietnam is probably not the product of a deliberate attempt by Nixon to teach the American people depth and introspection. Yet it is quite likely that if we have profited as a people from the longest war in our history, we owe it all to our relatively democratic form of government. In a society such as ours—relatively open, seldom subject to the momentary whims of one or even a few power-hungry rulers—we can be thankful the virtue of "the system" under which we have chosen to live is not the absolute achievement of goals it affords us, but rather the fact that it allows for such resilience that the will of the people, though it moves agonizingly slowly at times, will be expressed. And what is so sacred about the "will of the people?" Simply this: that the people is not one man, but the dynamic, growing and maturing mass of humanity, given to weakness, but capable of great achievement. A great people will emerge from the Vietnam war years a stronger and wiser people. Our governmental system at least, has not foreclosed that possibility; whatever innate fortitude there may spring from simply being an American—that will tell the final story.



Senate Chairman charges Evaluation boycott wrong

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following letter from Murray S. Downs, Faculty Senate chairman was submitted as a letter to the editor. Publishing the letter in the *Letterials* column was not possible in this issue due to space limitations. We believe the subject matter warrants immediate publication and have taken the liberty to print it as a by-lined article.

by Murray S. Downs
Chairman, Faculty Senate

The *Technician* has a right and an obligation to be an informed critic of University policies and procedures and a champion of the oppressed wherever they may be. But I regret that your recent editorial "Are we niggers?" really went off the deep end of misinformation about faculty evaluation, of injustice to the students, faculty, and administrators who over the years have helped to evolve the present system, and of poor judgment about what is in the best interest of encouraging good and discouraging poor teaching on our campus. I must assume that the most vigorous critic and the most crusading editor will accept the principle that an editorial opinion should be based upon full and reliable information and should not itself promote misinformation or disservice to the cause being advocated.

Let us assume—as the University Administration, the Faculty Senate, and the Student Senate have all done—that it is a valid principle that student opinion on courses and instruction should have some systematic way of being available to those academic administrators who have the responsibility of evaluating curricula and faculty. This is what our present system is intended to do, among other things such as enabling a faculty member to evaluate his own performance in the light of student response. The particular procedures of faculty evaluation now in effect have evolved over the years as student and faculty criticism has pointed out inequities and inadequacies. There has been no lack of criticism, and I have been one of the critics. But there has also been response and change.

This is the first year department heads have received the data on the courses taught by the members of their department, but this has occurred under the present procedures only in sections where 65% of the students fill out the forms. Since the department heads are the persons who must make teaching assignments and initiate personnel matters such as salary and promotion, the *Technician's* proposed boycott of the current survey would certainly diminish the influence of student opinion on this process.

It was the action of the Faculty Senate, one which I supported, that removed from the printout received by each faculty member one of the questions, that on overall teaching ability, because it was becoming clear that this data was being misused in ranking all faculty across the campus on a single decimal scale. A gross bias existed in the previous procedure in favor of small classes and senior faculty who taught only majors and against instructors in huge introductory classes and in required courses for non-majors.

In the encouragement of good teaching the faculty evaluation has been used over the years in the selection of twenty to thirty faculty members to be designated Outstanding Teachers at each Commencement. The selection was done this year by school committees in which the Faculty Senate delegation and an equal number of representatives from the school student council had access to the total printout for the school faculty.

In the discouragement of poor teaching, especially gross instances of it, the Faculty Senate recommended in January, 1969, that faculty-student academic grievance committees be established in each school, with access to the faculty evaluation data, to hear students' academic grievances and to report findings to department heads. It has been one of my great regrets this year that the Student Government leadership has been unwilling to endorse this proposal. The faculty—no more than the students—wish to tolerate academic abuses, incompetence, or injustice on this campus.

The PSAM Council has made a bold effort to provide public information derived from their procedures of course and faculty evaluation. But I hope that the *Technician* would recognize that this data can be as readily misused as can be the less public data from our official survey. It is at least a remote possibility that a hardnosed teacher who scores poorly on either system may still have something to contribute to our educational process or that the most charming teacher who scores highest contributes little more than superficial entertainment. One must hope that students and academic administrators would be very cautious about accepting the notion that the quality of teaching in any given instance can ever be adequately reflected in a single decimal or percentage.

I urge all students to take seriously a system that, despite all its imperfections, is honestly designed to improve the climate of learning on this campus.

30—THE STORIES BEHIND THE HEADLINES

Hill Library adds Playboy to collection

BY GEORGE PANTON

One of the *Technician's* greatest *faux pas* ranking with "Senator Friggin" and "Jornalistic Excellence" appeared in a classified ad in Friday's paper. The following classified appeared for sewing machines: 5 New Zig-Zag screwing machines. Famous make fully guaranteed \$38.00. We wonder if there was a rush on the famous make, fully guaranteed machines.

The *Technician* recently received a sample record from International Records. The record was entitled "Get High on Jesus" by the U.S. Apple Corps. What will they think of next?

The Hill Library has recently acquired a major new collection. Students can now find a complete set of *Playboy Magazine* on microfilm. It is interesting to see the way the magazine has changed since it originally appeared in December 1953. The first issue featured Marilyn Monroe as the first center-fold.

The first page of the issue said: 'If you're Page 2 / the Technician / April 26, 1971

somebody's sister, wife or mother-in-law and picked us up by mistake, please pass us along to the man in your life and get back to your *Ladies Home Companion*." Part of the *Playboy* Philosophy came out in the first issue: "Within the pages of *Playboy* you will find articles, fiction, picture stories, cartoons, humor and special features taken from many sources, past and present...Most of today's "magazines for men" spend all their time out-of-doors—thrashing through thickets or splashing about in fast-flowing streams. We'll be out there too, occasionally, but we don't mind telling you in advance—we plan on spending most of our time inside. We like our apartment, we enjoy mixing up cocktails and an hors d'oeuvre or two, putting on a little mood music on the phonograph and inviting in a female acquaintance for a quiet discussion on Picasso, Nietzsche, jazz, sex."

Issue one included a rabbit, the familiar symbol of *Playboy*. The rabbit was more sophisticated than the present rabbit. In the second issue of the magazine, the

female bunny made its first appearance. She was not the stylish hostess of the *Playboy* Club fame. Here ears were tall and floppy and her outfit had no cover for the breasts. Bob Hope also made an appearance in the second issue of *Playboy* as he selected Miss Merry Christmas. This story was advertised on the front as "A Christmas gift from Bob Hope."

There were not any ads in the magazine for the first several years. After advertising was inserted in the magazine, it became more of the slick magazine it is today. However, even from the start *Playboy* published fiction from some of the world's greatest authors.

Sunday, May 9, King Nyle I will sponsor a "Picnic for the state of North Carolina." King Nyle is an instructor at Chapel Hill who crowned himself king of the invisible universe last year. The picnic will be held in Umstead State Park at 11 a.m on May 9. All North Carolinians and North Carolinian Sympathizers, are invited.

The Doctor's Bag

by Arnold Werner, M.D.

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Address letters to Dr. Arnold Werner, Box 974, East Lansing, Michigan 48823.

How soon does the birth control pill get absorbed into the blood stream after ingestion? I've often wondered if vomiting a few hours after taking the pill would necessitate taking another one.

Birth control pills are rather promptly absorbed from the gastrointestinal tract. A specific answer to your question is not possible, however, because of the tremendous variation in the absorption time of gastric contents in different people. However, it would be safe to say that if a few hours (two or three) have gone by, the odds are rather good that the pill has been absorbed. Suspiciousness makes me wonder if the vomiting you're concerned about might not be related to the pills. Some women do experience early morning nausea with the pill. This is particularly common during the first few months of use. It resembles the morning nausea of early pregnancy and is related to the estrogen content of the pill. It is not related directly to the presence of the pill in one's stomach. Therefore, a person plagued thus can take the pill before going to sleep and heave to their heart's content the next morning knowing that there is no chance of losing the pill.

I was taking pills for an infection and got drunk. The next morning I had a numb spot on my skull. The spot lasted for four days and still feels strange when I put a comb through my hair. My hands and feet also go to sleep very easily. Is there any connection between the antibiotics, drinking and my numb skull, and should I see a doctor about this?

Simple drunkenness is usually a self limited illness with few complications. However, in the sedated state a person tends to remain in one position for very long periods of time. You were probably sleeping on a hard mattress (the floor?). The pressure of your head damaged the nerves of the scalp in a localized area resulting in the subsequent loss of sensation. Barring further injury, the sensation will reappear over a period of weeks as the nerve regenerates. More serious conditions result when a person falls asleep on an arm and awakes with fairly severe total paralysis resulting from pressure on nerves or their blood supply.

The condition described above can be experienced by normal people to a milder degree. The so-called falling asleep (hands or feet) can be related to pressure on nerves or blood vessels. People who cross their legs a lot experience this.

When I was born, my testes didn't descend the way it should. When I was eight years old I had to have a "testicle drop" operation. Now I learned that if they don't descend there is a possibility that the person may be sterile. Does this mean I'm sterile? Where can I find out?

When the operation is performed in early childhood, normal testicular function occurs at the onset of adolescence. It is felt that the undescended testicle in adulthood does not produce sperm because of the higher temperature in the testicle that results when that organ is held in close contact with the body. Also, an undescended testicle in adulthood has a much higher risk of developing malignancy.

From what you describe you have nothing to worry about.

the Technician

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LETTERTORIALS

Sharpen the axe

To W. Benny Teal:

I do not know where you derived your facts which you so venomously listed in April 23rd's Technician, but it is pretty apparent you know nothing about the newspaper's operation. Before you try to cut down a tree you should make sure your axe is sharp! By the way, you still owe \$49.22 for an ad run in September. That should buy about eight cases for our next "beer blast!" Thanks.

Jay Hutcherson
 Advertising Manager
 the Technician

Take the initiative

To the Editor:

Much has been said about the apathy of students at North Carolina State. In addition, a great deal of criticism was leveled at our North Carolina Student Legislature delegation last year. We, as members of the student body and delegates to the N.C. Student Legislature, would like to address ourselves to these questions.

On April 2, 1971, both houses of the North Carolina Student Legislature unanimously passed a bill introduced by N.C. State's delegation. This was the only bill to receive unanimous endorsement in both houses, and also received the unique compliment of being co-sponsored by Duke University, East Carolina University Methodist College and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. We are enclosing a copy of this bill.

This bill, prepared by Benson Kirkman with no stimulus outside of our delegation and prior to Governor Scott's final decision, was an act appropriating funds for the acquisition of Bald Head (Smith) Island. Our delegation felt very strongly about this bill and worked very hard for its passage (as can be seen by the co-sponsors we rallied to our side).

We succeeded in winning the votes of the delegates at the Student Legislature. Now we would like endorsement by the entire student body of the proposed acquisition of Bald Head Island.

The Governor, responding to great pressures, has made his move. Now, let the students at N.C. State rise above their "so-called" apathy and petty differences and once again take the initiative. The General Assembly will take action only if the people demand it. Take a quarter from your pocket and five minutes from your time and send a letter or post card to the General Assembly. We would like to suggest the names of five key committee chairmen:

Senator Gordon Allen, Senate Conservation and Development Representative Norwood W. Bryan, Jr., House Water & Air Resources Representative William R. Roberson, Jr., House Conservation and Development Representative Kenneth C. Royall, Jr., House Appropriations Senator John T. Henley, Senate Appropriations

Thank you,
 Wm. Benson Kirkman
 Co-Chairman 1971
 Senior, Politics
 Larry Easterling
 Sophomore, Forestry

Peace Treaty vote

To the Editor:

In your April 23 issue, you claimed that the Peoples Peace Treaty "...was 'negotiated' by groups of American and Vietnamese students...." This statement requires a little clarification. Quoting the April 20 issue of National Review, "...the National Student Coordinating Committee for Freedom in Vietnam and Southeast Asia resented the implication that the document [the Peoples Peace Treaty], which merely recapitulates the non-negotiable demands of the North Vietnamese delegation in

Paris, is supported by all American Students. Suspecting that it no more represented South Vietnamese than American student opinion, the Committee took a closer look at NSA's own account of the 'negotiations' with the South Vietnamese students and found that only two people other than NSA representatives were involved: Huynh Tan Mam President of the Saigon Student Union, and Douglas Hostetter, an American who has no official connection with any campus, either here or in South Vietnam. Furthermore, the Saigon Student Union has never announced support of the Treaty, no student referendum was ever held there on the subject; no referendum was held at South Vietnam's other four universities, nor did anyone connected with those universities sign the treaty."

One of the main reasons the Peace Treaty was passed was because the majority of students opposed to the documents felt they were not represented by the candidates who ran for student government and did not vote.

Albert Garrou
 Soph., NE

Cary - Raleigh walk

To the Editor:

There are many contradictions in the world of 1971. There is abundant wealth, yet the poor are with us in unprecedented numbers. Almost two-thirds of humanity! More people are better fed, yet there is more hunger and malnutrition than ever before in man's experience. This is the one great reason why the American Freedom from Hunger Foundation is sponsoring a Cary-Raleigh Walk May 9th.

The walk from Cary to Raleigh is to prove our concern. The funds raised to help, improve, and curb the conditions in which the people of Uganda, Africa live and to supply the American Indians with legal aid.

International Walk Weekend will take place May eighth and ninth. During the weekend over three hundred and five of these walks will take place all over the United States. At least one in each of the 50 states and even more in Europe, India and Japan.

A walk works something similar to this: a local group organizes itself to conduct a public information campaign, printing posters, distributing pamphlets and brochures, recruiting walkers and giving speeches. The local committee also maps out a route usually 20 to 25 miles long that winds through the city and countryside. Each walker is responsible for soliciting his own sponsors; each of whom pledges to contribute an amount of money—from a few cents up to a dollar or more—for every successfully completed mile. On the day of the walk, the crowd of walkers hikes the route; then they collect their pledges from their sponsors and turn the money into headquarters.

The money collected is divided three ways: 42½% to a domestic poverty project; 42½% to an international poverty project; 15% to the Foundation and Young World Development for administrative and educational expenses including conferences, newsletters, curriculum development and publications. Local community organizers have complete responsibility for choosing suitable projects to receive the funds raised. Because so many have forgotten or just don't care about the future, the poor, or the dying, we sponsor this walk. The people who are planning the walk do care and plan to change the trends of caring for oneself into new dreams of helping, acting, and caring for others.

This is what the Walk for Development May 9, 1971 is all about. We seek to rally those who intend to make it impossible for the world to die for lack of an undefined dream, for a lack of courage to make the decisions we must, or for selfishness that prevents us from living together.

We invite all people, clubs, groups and fraternities to walk with us. WE CARE! DO YOU!

Scott McGee Karen Wiggs
 Judy Peerie Jean Wall
 Lynn Reid Cary High School

DOWN UNDER COMICS

FEATURING "ARMYDILLOS"



by Byron Horne

B.S. HARRIS '71

Community Development Group Fair Opens Today

The CDG 71 Fair, under the direction of Fellini Jeff Emma, will be presented in Brooks Hall from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. today through Thursday.

The Community Development Group (CDG) is a group of fifth year design students who are helping communities in North Carolina. The fair features films, slides, tubes and graphics as presentation media.

The CDG program, one of four options open to the fifth year Design class of 1971 to complete their graduation requirements, is directed by Professor Henry Sanoff.

The five-fold purpose of CDG is to: develop the skills and abilities of the designer in dealing with real-world problems; to identify new roles and responsibilities for the designer

in our society and their implications on changing educational programs; to assist in projects that involve community and university groups in the design of their physical environment; to develop a resource base for the university and community in housing research, child development and community health; and to provide information—ideas and methods—for improving the environment to university and community groups.

The CDG has been aided in their efforts, from time to time, by psychologists, sociologists, planners, and by Product Design and Landscape students. The group has also worked closely on many projects with the Agricultural Extension and Urban Affairs and Community Services Center.

In housing design, the primary goal has been the provision of new dwellings based on social as well as physical needs of low-income families.

A low-income demonstration house was constructed during the State Fair last fall.

The "Today House," as it is known, represents a collective work of both CDG and the vocational carpentry classes at Fuquay Springs High School. The house, which utilized the concept of factory prefabrication, was constructed in two sections and then trucked from the high school to the State Fairgrounds in Raleigh where it was completed.

Another project underway is the development of an indus-

trialized self-help housing system. The technique of self-help housing substitutes a family's "sweat" equity for large capital down payments normally necessary.

The group is presently developing a variety of modular housing designs and a panel type wood construction system for an operation which is carried out partially in a factory and partially on the site.

Child Development Centers have been proposed by other students for use in Asheboro,

Raeford, and also Greensboro. These projects have involved development from educational programs to prototypical architectural designs.

Other projects include: site planning criteria for public housing performance evaluations of existing multi-family housing, preliminary designs for a shopping center owned by black businessmen, and several religious buildings and a series of games involving user preferences for housing environments.

Films Thursday

Two films concerning last spring's campus violence will be presented in the Union Ballroom Thursday.

"Confrontation at Kent State," a documentary film made by students and faculty members at Kent State concerns the incidents there last spring. Profits from the film will be returned to the Kent State Student Fund.

The second film, "Don't

Bank on America," documents the bank burning in Isle Vista, California at the University of California, Santa Barbara, and the background events and tensions which led up to the violence.

The films are sponsored by the Student Services Branch of Student Government and are free to everyone. The first double feature shows at six p.m. and the second at eight.

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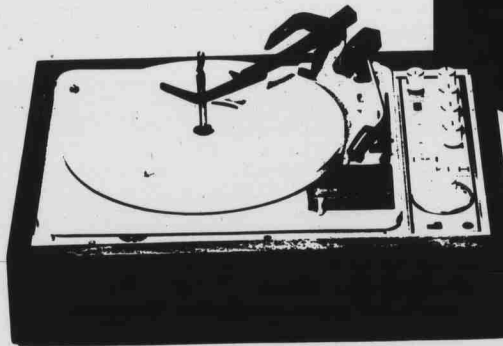
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Featuring *The Grains Of Time*

University Choir Gives Pops Concert

Call it a musical variety show, a musical extravaganza, or merely a let-your-hair-hang-down-come-as-you-are sing-in.

Whatever you choose to call it, the N.C. State University Choir and N.C. State University Varsity Men's Glee Club segment of the 1971 Pops Concert series promises an array of music for different taste buds.

The University Choir kicks off the April 27th show at the Union Plaza, 7 p.m. The choir will sing selections from such noted composers as Thomas Morley, Aaron Copland ("I Bought Me a Cat") and Simon and Garfunkel ("Scarborough Fair").

The University Choir will also premiere a number composed by one of State's own music faculty members, Milton C. Bliss ("Sonnet XXX"). Rogers and Hammerstein will provide another light musical touch to the Choir's evening, when the members sing "The Sound of Music."

The Varsity Men's Glee Club follows on the heels of the choir, as they present their kaleidoscope of musical talents. The Glee Club's variety of sound springs from the pen of Will James ("Almighty God of Our Fathers") to Robert Shaw's arrangement of "Stodole Pumpa," a Czech traditional number.

The Welsh have their traditional tunes also, and the Varsity Men's Glee Club will be performing one of the greatest of the old Welsh songs, "All Through the Night." From the musical play, *Man of La Mancha*, the Glee Club will perform "The Impossible Dream."

Appearing in the Pops Concert is the off-shoot of the Varsity Men's Glee Club, "The Grains of Time." "The Grains" have performed to audiences along the eastern seaboard with their folk-rock brand of music for the past three years. For the second straight year the "Grains of Time" have brought home a second place regional finish in the Budweiser Intercollegiate Music Festival.

Last year the Grains won second place at Tampa, Florida in the Southeastern Regional and this year they traveled to the Northeastern Regional in Indiana, Pennsylvania. Both years "the Grains" sang in the Pop-Rock category.

Out of 3000 groups in the initial field, 87 were chosen to enter the five regional finals in the two categories, folk and pop-rock.

These second place finishes bear out the fact that this singing group is one of the top ten such groups in the United States. The Grains will be appearing April 27th, at the Annual Pops Concert Series.

An additional note of interest comes from both the University Choir and the Varsity Men's Glee Club. For the first time in history, both groups will be featuring student directors for one number. The choir will be featuring Cleve Taylor directing "Scarborough Fair" and the Varsity Men's Glee Club will feature Bill Horchler, directing "They Called the Wind Maria," from *Paint Your Wagon*.



THE GRAINS OF TIME will appear in a Pops Concert tomorrow night.

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- Rents
- Crafty
- Skill
- Growing out of
- Golf mound
- Come back
- Reach
- Greek letter
- Bivalve mollusk
- Meadow
- Warning device
- Rodent
- Strike
- Malicious burning
- Man's nickname
- Insane
- Macaw
- Conjunction
- Ricochet
- Shade tree
- Exist
- Allowance for waste
- Nahoor sheep
- Choicest
- Sat for portrait
- Deface
- Stewed away
- Sea soldier
- Rocky hill
- Rockfish (pl.)
- Organ of hearing
- Conjunction
- Burst forth
- Resort

DOWN

- Equality
- Before
- Bear witness to
- Wife of Zeus
- Hostelry
- Sun god
- Babylonian hero
- Bristle
- Bogs down
- Hawaiian wreath
- Strong desire
- Southwestern Indian
- Crown
- Place
- Build
- Warning device
- Cover
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Tennis Team Seeking Its First ACC Win

by **Wayne Lowder**
Staff Writer

The always tough ACC continued to plague the tennis team, dropping the Wolfpack in five consecutive matches this season.

Coach J.W. Isenhour's team

went to Chapel Hill on April 12 for their first conference tilt, and lost to a very strong Tar Heel team 9-0.

Herb McKim and Cy King won the only set of the day in the first doubles contest.

"They have excellent depth and experience," said Isenhour. "Their top six men were ranked in the top 25 in the nation as junior tennis players and they have only one senior in their top six."

The Carolina match was

sandwiched between wins against Hope College on April 10 and Atlantic Christian on April 13.

The Pack had a perfect day against Hope College defeating them 9-0. "They had a very weak team" commented Isenhour.

The Atlantic Christian match was expected to be a tough contest and it was the number three doubles combination of Coleman Long and David Johnson won the deciding match to lead the Pack to a 5-4 victory.

McKim won the first match in two sets. Ben Page, Johnson, and King also won in singles as each man dropped their opponents in three sets. With only one match remaining in doubles the contest was tied 4-4. Then Johnson and Long came through with the crucial victory.

Coach Isenhour was looking forward to his first ACC win against Duke on April 14 at Durham. "I expected this match to be the best chance we had of winning a conference match this year," he said.

Duke managed to pull out several close sets, however, and

won the match 6-3. There were four split-set matches and the Blue Devils took three of them. They also won several close two-set matches according to Isenhour.

Page won in number four singles 2-6, 7-5, and 10-8. McKim and Page took number two doubles and Long and Johnson won in the third doubles contest.

Leaving the ACC, the Pack went to Greenville where they defeated East Carolina 8-1. The only loss came in the number two doubles match. King was not able to play, so Long and Johnson were moved from number three to number two doubles.

South Carolina and Clemson came to Raleigh April 17 and 18 and defeated the Wolfpack 8-1 and 9-0 respectively. King and Griffith won the only match against South Carolina in number one doubles 3-6, 7-5, and 8-6.

"I thought McKim played well in both matches. The South Carolina contest was expected to be close, but we had a bad match," commented Isenhour. "There were some very close sets that we lost. We

did not play up to some of our previous performances."

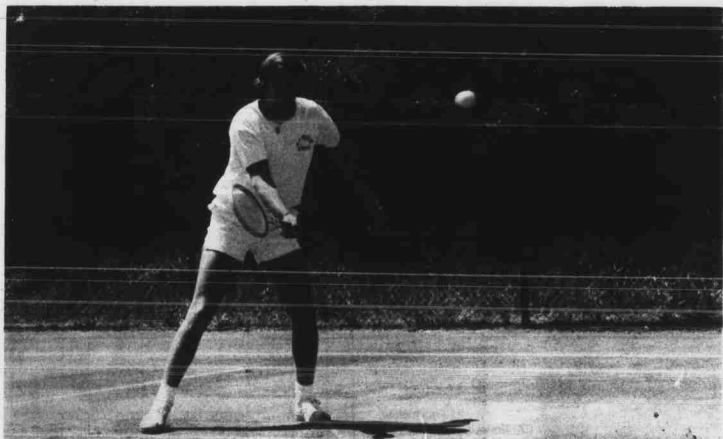
State won the return match against Atlantic Christian on April 22 by a 7-2 margin. McKim, Griffith, Page, Johnson, and King won in singles and McKim and Page, and Long and Johnson took victories in doubles.

Virginia defeated the Pack 8-1 in Saturday's ACC contest. Long and Johnson won the third doubles match 6-4, and 6-4. This loss dropped State's ACC record to 0-5 and 8-8 overall.

With season almost over, Isenhour and his players are aiming for the ACC tournament May 13, 14, and 15.

"The boys are anxious to play and they are looking forward to the tournament," said Isenhour. "They play by positions and in the tournament the number six position is just as important as the number one position."

Only two season contests remain to be played. Maryland and Wake Forest invade Raleigh this week with the Pack winding up season play against the Demon Deacons Tuesday afternoon.



Herb McKim is one of Coach Isenhour's top tennis players and fits strongly in the team's search for an ACC win. photo by Wells



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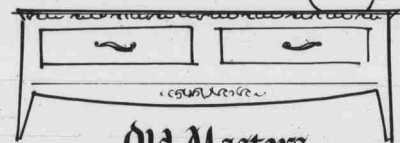
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Pack Hitting Spree Blasts Terps In The Eighth

by John Valston
Assistant Sports Editor

No one left Doak Field early Saturday afternoon. The Wolfpack's title hopes were at stake. The game was definitely going to go down the wire.

But an odd thing happened

in the eighth inning. Tied with league-leading Maryland at 6-6, the Pack exploded for eight runs including a three-run homer by Mike Baxter and sent the Terrapins reeling to their first conference loss, 14-6.

The pack, having to win to stay alive in the ACC, found

the going rugged until that fateful eighth inning. Exchanging the lead with the Terps in the early innings was no indication of what was to come.

The first seven frames could have very easily been just a pre-game show. The battle roared between the two oppo-

nents with both sides taking their casualties. In the top of the eighth State may have been dealt their biggest blow as pitcher Mike Caldwell left the mound after striking out 11 and giving up 10 hits.

Caldwell's replacement Reid Carter finished out the eighth and took credit for the win as he pushed his record to 3-0.

The afternoon was not a good one for pitchers, but at the plate action was hot. Maryland and State took advantage of the bat as the Terps collected 11 hits and the Pack collected 12.

The Pack's big hitters of the

day included catcher Bill Glad who sent a two-run homer over in the fourth and knocked in another run with a double in the sixth.

In the surprising eighth, the heroes were Jerry Mills with a two-run double, Cammack with a single, a double by Dan Baker, and Mike Baxter's three-run homer. Baxter's home run came with two outs and sent Baker and Pat Korsnick scampering home and Maryland left fielder Harry Martell over the fence.

The difference in the game can be viewed by the number of runners left stranded. Mary-

land wasted 13 base runners while the Pack left only five.

Cammack was not only brilliant at the plate, but showed signs of excellence at third base. Fielding a grounder on a diving catch, Cammack recovered and fired the ball to cut down the runner at second.

The Wolfpack stood 8-3 in the conference going into yesterday's game against Virginia and was still in contention for the ACC pennant.

State meets Duke Wednesday afternoon in Durham and returns home on Friday as they take on South Carolina in the last game of the season.

Thinclads Ready For Meet

by John Barnes
Guest Writer

Coach Jim Wescott's team entered two meets last week to tune up for this Saturday night's meet with Duke and Carolina at State.

In Tuesday's meet with South Carolina, Steve Koob lowered the N.C. State 440 intermediate hurdle mark from 54.0 to 53.4 by beating USC's Billy Novo. Jim Wilkins won the mile with a 4:07.3 clocking with Neil Ackley third with a 4:13.2. Henry Edward leaped 6'6" to win the high jump. Nelson Hall (6'0") was second and Gene Mellette (5'10") third. Larry Szabo won the pole vault at 14'6". Second place finishes were taken by Curt Renz (19'0") in the javelin, Jerry Spivey (48.9) 440, Wilkins (1:54.3) 880, Gareth Hayes (9:09.4) in the 2 mile. Third place awards went to Mellette (21'7") in the long jump. Wayne Riley (15.9) 110 high hurdles. Glenn Williamson (50.1) 440. Jim Parsons (39'8") triple jump. Ray Harrison (137'10 3/4") discus. Gus Thompson (1:56.2) 880.

In the Carolina Relays Saturday, Curt Renz sent the javelin 227'8" to break the old

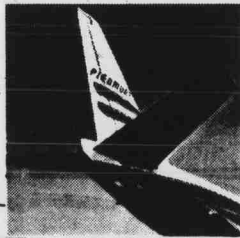
record of 227'3 1/2". N.C. State's distance medley relay team ran away from field with a 10:18.2 clocking. Spivey, Thompson, Ackley, and Wilkins made up the team. Koob placed third in the 440 intermediate hurdles with a time of 53.9. The two-mile

relay team (7:40.0) placed second and the mile relay team (3:21.0) placed fourth. In the high jump Henry Edwards (6'4") placed fourth.

This Saturday night, May 1, N.C. State hosts Duke and Carolina in the Annual Big Three Meet.

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