

Technician

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Monday, March 19, 1973



For engineering

Walker suggests changes

by Andy Terrill
Staff Writer

Dr. Eric Walker, noted engineer, educator and retired president of Pennsylvania State University, said Friday that engineering students are not receiving the education in college that they should have.

Now Vice President for research of the Aluminum Company of America, Dr. Walker made the keynote address at the dedication ceremonies for the Burlington Engineering Laboratories. Other speakers included University of North Carolina President William Friday, Chancellor John Caldwell, and Dean of Engineering Ralph Fadum.

"I HAVE TO POSE two questions. First, is the engineering profession producing the number of engineers that will be needed and of the quality necessary? Then, is the profession equipping itself to handle the nation's problems?" said Dr. Walker.

POINTING OUT the strength of the zero-growth advocates and engineering's loss of popularity with college freshmen, he said that engineers must "look at the faults and seek

remedies or else they will be unable to find the solutions and the country will fall far short in its expectations.

"The sign of a strong profession is the concern of its practitioners for the development of their followers." Dr. Walker noted the care that the American Medical Association and the Bar take in restricting admittance, while little attempt is made to determine the most qualified, dedicated, and creative from among all applicants for engineering degrees.

"I find myself perturbed by some of the courses forced upon engineering students and feel that the curriculum must be constantly monitored. The studies are generally designed by people who have never practiced engineering and who see the profession as a narrow area of technical data. This is where our developed professionals can be put to the best use," he said.

MOST OF AN ENGINEER'S education comes after college, during the first four years on the job with industry, according to Dr. Walker. The doctorate is far over-rated, and, if the student were working in a lab instead

of writing a thesis, he might make a positive contribution to science.

"There are not enough engineers teaching how to engineer," he reported. He explained that most professors know how to lecture and to give exams, but they have not examined how students learn and how they can get students to see a certain point of view. Almost any practicing engineer could teach engineering, he said, because in the line of their regular work they are constantly having to justify their ideas to their own peers.

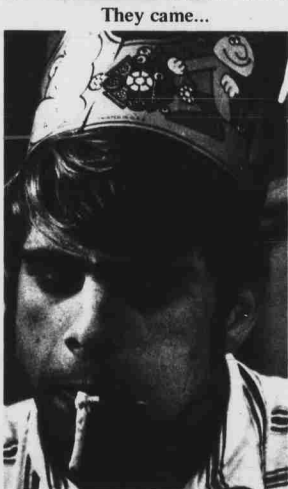
SETTING UP SOME kind of machinery in the university to select top flight individuals to degrees, enrolling more practicing engineers in education, and crossing lines between campus and industry with temporary jobs in industry for educators were three phases of the solutions proposed by Dr. Walker.

Dr. Walker's remarks came at the dedication of the \$3 million facilities which house the University's fourth-generation reactor, the Department of Nuclear Engineering, and the Engineering Research Services Division.

The two-building structure was named for the Burlington Mills Foundation which made the initial contribution in 1950 for the construction of the older of the two segments.



Dr. Eric Walker



They came...



they ate...



and ate...

Goralski cites press intimidation

by Connie Lael
Staff Writer

Veteran NBC news correspondent, Robert Goralski, appeared in the Student Center Theatre last Thursday night and spoke to a small audience of students and Raleigh citizens. He told them that the mood in Washington right now is "restrict the press the way it never been restricted before."

The newsmen's lecture entitled "The Freedoms and Responsibilities of the Press," was fifth in a series of the spring symposium sponsored by the Lectures Board.

GORALSKI, an NBC correspondent since 1961, claimed that the newspapers and networks have come under attack in the last few years for one main reason. "Most people feel," he said, "that a responsible press is one that thinks the same way they do." But a "press is not responsible if they conform with the national mood for that sole purpose."

Television documentaries on controversial subjects are another sore

spot Goralski touched on. "It's impossible to get anything controversial on the air these days," he said. "Advertisers are feeling the pinch lately and have withdrawn sponsorship of such programs."

AT PRESENT there are only two regularly scheduled news documentaries, "60 Minutes" on CBS and "Chronolog" on NBC. Sponsors for both are becoming more difficult to find. "Sponsors want noncontroversial shows," Goralski remarked. "Programming is becoming more and more bland. Television has become less of a public servant and more of a seller of deodorant."

These problems exist in part due to network owner's attitudes. "The

bosses are later day Babbitts," the NBC newsmen said. "They are business men first and foremost... they ought to have more guts."

"Television has great potential to make people think," Goralski observed, "but we have not used that potential and it's a great waste. Television is an under achiever."

THE WASHINGTON correspondent feels that newspapers and networks alike are experiencing a "high water mark in intimidation." For the networks this intimidation comes in the form of threats from the FCC. Revocation of licenses and the possibility of losing owned and operated stations are strong menaces of the present administration which

Goralski calls the "most repressive since John Adams."

Newspaper reporters are being jailed for refusing to reveal confidential sources and dailies have been threatened with pre-publication censorship.

Goralski expressed a desire to see some sort of shield law that would permit the press to be more than an investigative arm of the government.

It is the duty of the press to keep the public informed and a "situation that impedes the news is a dangerous one," Goralski insisted. The government's "built-in bureaucratic pension for hoarding information" might be such a situation if freedom of the press was limited in any way.

Tuition and fee increase hits right where it hurts

by Jeff Watkins
Contributing Editor

"Student fees" is a dirty word, and "student fee increase" is pure filth. So it was no surprise that when the fee increase was announced, I was incensed. It was kinda like the university saying, "We upped our fees, now up yours."

Being a student who barely gets by with the monetary matters as they are now, I was somewhat in a state of shock to learn of the latest barrage upon my wallet. I heard lies and rumors concerning the fee increases—even such outlandish tales that they would go up \$100 a semester. Indicating my high degree of gullibility, I did not consider said tales outlandish at the time.

NEVERTHELESS, I HAD visions of toiling in salt mines or tar pits to earn my way through school. Being more realistic, however, I could see myself out in society for keeps, an exile of economics forced to earn his keep in a cruel, dog-eat-dog world. By the way, those salt mines didn't leave

my thoughts when I was thinking about my life's work, either.

Last summer I hand-sanded furniture and delivered it, plus performing such activities as sweeping floors and hauling scrap wood to the dump. I had already relegated myself to doing that for a living. I could not, however, fathom myself breathing that damned sawdust and listening to Johnny Paycheck and Conway Twitty.

But as it turned out the fee increase was not so bad as first seemed possible. When that bill comes in the summer for next fall's semester, instead of reading \$213.50, the amount will be "only" \$236.75, a grand increase of \$23.25. I emphasize the word "only" because I feel relief at the present time, but when the bill finally comes, I will be scraping up pennies while thinking obscene thoughts concerning this university.

IT'S EASY TO overlook this increase in the wave of skyrocketing food prices (students do eat). Wounded Knee (not Bill Walton's, sorry to say) and returning Prisoners

of War. But the fact is that all these price increases have finally started to hit the student right where it hurts most—in the pocket.

And of course, that \$236.75 is just for in-state residents. Imagine the astronomical costs for those who don't reside in our fair state. Jeez I can't even count that high.

IT USED TO BE that universities were some kind of sacred place. Heathens could not step on ground sanctioned for educational purposes, and that was that. Eventually, heathens were admitted, and with them came the sins of society—crime, inflation, disease—actually the same kinds of things that were going on here already.

Well, now universities have evolved into a miniature segment of society, and with it comes all the goodies society has to offer—riots, looting, shooting, rape, and price hikes. Students are no longer apart from the outside world as they used to be.

After all, if fee increases come, can George Meany be far behind?

...and the winner took all. Mike MacMillan won the Whopper Eating Contest sponsored by Burger King on Hillsboro Street. See -30- page 3 for details.

Is All-Campus getting too complicated?

The way things are shaping up, All Campus '73 stands to be the most monumental flop in the history of the event. The planners of the weekend celebration have attempted to so complicate the event that it will probably be something to endure rather than to enjoy. The spirit of the occasion has been violated by this year's All-Campus planning committee.

As originally conceived, the purpose of the event was to provide students with a welcome break from the rigors of school, and to provide a little relaxation before final exams. It was to be a time for "catching some rays" and "drinking some brew." It was to be a weekend for students to enjoy the environment and each other. Rapidly, however, All Campus has developed into a commercial proposition that is quickly losing sight of its original goals.

Instead of providing students with an enjoyable experience, AC '73 looks like it

will be another overcrowded and mediocre affair. Once again too much emphasis is being put on the technical design aspects of the weekend rather than putting the emphasis where it should be—on the students who plan to attend. The committee is spending so much money that it is necessary to sell a great number of tickets. This is the reason for the overcrowded conditions that have plagued All-Campus last year. If the planners would limit their expenses as much as possible instead of going overboard with environment designs and such, the weekend would be much more enjoyable to the students.

Last year's free "It's a Beautiful Day" concert was the type of affair that All-Campus should strive to be. The same goes for this year's free concert on April 7 which will have 30-40 kegs of beer. This is the type of thing that students can enjoy. The premium is put on simplicity and an atmosphere that the students want, rather than on an

atmosphere forced upon them.

Most students who attend All-Campus care little or nothing for the creative environment, but rather, they go for fellowship and relaxation. Many times, even the music is not that important. Well-known groups are fine, but the students can generally get as much enjoyment from a competent but lesser known group—in other words, a less expensive group. Also, big groups cannot perform up to their potential outdoors simply because of the acoustics, and they draw bigger crowds to see less pleasing performances, thus adding to the

overcrowdedness and dulling the sensory experience.

The inside squabbles of the committee plus the fact that outsiders were allowed to vote on All-Campus matters are in part responsible for the coming disaster. The emphasis has been put on the quantity of the weekend rather than on the quality. Like many things, All-Campus is quickly swallowing itself up with its preoccupation with largeness. It's too late to change this year's event now, but those who will be charged with planning next year's event should take heed. All-Campus needs to return to its roots.

EDITORIALS

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

Nixon in history

Richard Nixon is rapidly securing a place for himself in the history books. It is quite possible that he will join two other notable Republican presidents, Ulysses S. Grant and Warren G. Harding, when future historians chronicle our time. This, however, may not be exactly the place Nixon is counting on. Rather than being praised as a peacemaker and a skilled global diplomat as he would have it, it seems likely that the Nixon administration may well challenge the Grant and Harding administrations for the dubious title of most corrupt government.

The ITT and Watergate scandals are likely to lead the list of the President's accomplishments. Although both incidents have been in the news for some time, it is just now coming to light how far up into high government places these actions reached. Many people had suspected as much, but the revelations still come as somewhat of a shock considering that this is a government which is supposed to be serving its people before all else.

Jack Anderson has recently revealed that former Secretary of the Treasury John Connally, former Attorney General John Mitchell, and Vice-President Spiro Agnew have all been implicated in the Watergate caper. Nixon has claimed that the whole episode was carried out on a much lower political level. Who are the people of the U.S. to believe considering that this is a President who continually tells us that the economy is due for an upward swing, who makes it a practice to ban newspapers that reveal too much from official White House functions, and who refuses to let White House officials testify before Senate investigative bodies? The answer seems almost frighteningly obvious.

The President's refusal to allow the chief White House counsel to appear before Senator Sam Ervin's investigating committee is perhaps the tip-off to the fact that something is really rotten in the District of Columbia. In effect, Nixon has dared Ervin to take the argument to the courts. Apparently the President considers his personal staff to be better than just the ordinary American citizen. At any rate, he sees the law as selective rather than universal. Nixon's attempts to

twist the law are the recourse of a cornered man. It is gradually coming to light that the corruption in the Nixon administration goes all the way to the core, and the President, through his almost daily denials and his dubious legal actions, is helping to bring this realization about.

President Nixon may endeavor to steal the thunder from those who criticize the evident corruption in his administration with jaunts to China and Russia and claims of having ended the Vietnam war, but history likely will not be so kind. Out of all the evidence of political intrigues that has been uncovered in recent months, some of it is bound to be correct.

For campus committees

Decision-making is a fine art

by John Walston
Editor

It makes no difference how one looks at it, the Parking and Traffic Committee can really make decisions. In fact, they are so adept at this, they can make five or six decisions on the same thing.

Now let's don't shortchange this committee. The problems they handle are vital to the University community. They deal in large sums of money and large numbers of people.

Nobody expects them to produce miracles and the University is undoubtedly happy they deliberate at great length on parking issues. The Parking and Traffic Committee has obviously looked at every side of every possible parking situation—at least three or four times.

Just for the record, look at the amount of time they spent delving into the new parking deck now awaiting construction. There has definitely been a great deal of time and thought put into that deck. After discussion and plans began in 1964, there should be no doubt in any one's mind that the parking deck



is the right course to take. Who can question that many hours of thought?

Since the transit system is the current thing for the committee to debate, we can expect results on that system in a couple of years. They have already gotten a year of debate under their belt on the subject so its just a matter of time before they get the transit system solved.

In the past few years, bicycles have become a problem and everyone can feel confident that the committee can get it solved by the year 1980. With bicycles, the committee should be able to speed right along since bicycles are smaller, have less moving parts and people can still hide them in their rooms.

The Parking and Traffic Committee may have the right idea. If they make a decision and then change their minds five or six times, everyone at the University will forget their original decision. When they finally come up with a solution, they will obviously end up smelling like roses. This committee should be rewarded highly for coming up with such an ingenious idea.

But for those that are looking forward to the new \$1.5 million parking deck to be finished next fall, they can take nine

to one odds the committee will have more to say on the subject.

During the middle of construction, say around August or September, the committee will probably follow their previous trend and veto the parking deck and start over on a new proposal. Let's face it. If they solve the parking problems what will they do?

Technician

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Student Center skin flicks fail to score

The Student Center moaned and groaned (or groined) with two "skin" flicks Friday and Saturday nights. Friday the midnight feature was "Her and She and Him." On a scale of 10 the movie got a rating of a 3.5. The capacity house saw the projectionist show the first and third reels leaving out the second reel. The lost reel meant little to the overall plot. Unfortunately to the hundreds who left after the third reel, the second reel contained two points to the 3.5 rating.

Saturday night "Therese and Isabel" was the movie. It received a .5 rating out of 10. The movie was in French with sub-titles. With a good deal of the audience drunk, sub-titles on a black and white film are an absolute no-no. Surprisingly, most of the capacity audience stayed to the end expecting to see something that never was shown on the screen. Granted the

sub-titles read sometimes like a dirty book, but one viewer said, "I didn't come here to read a dirty book."

Blurp! Mike MacMillian, junior in Biological sciences, ate 6.9 Whoppers in 15 minutes to win the Whopper eating contest Saturday. A Whopper weighs 10 ounces, thus the winner ate over four pounds of Whoppers. Mike received a color TV for his endeavor and may be flown to California to challenge UCLA to see which school is the National Whopper Eating Champ. As the contestants downed their hamburgers, 200-250 persons watched in disbelief.

Student Body President Don Abernathy was one of the contestants to fall by the wayside. Don was only able to down four Whoppers. However, reliable reports say the rotund

Abernathy failed to hold down all the Whoppers. Since Don is off and running again, he is going to have to learn to swallow more than just four whoppers if he is going to make it.

NO LOVE LOST CATEGORY: Jami Cauble and T.C. Carroll were roommates. This happy odd couple relationship was divorced last weekend. It seems both roommates wanted the top student body spot. With two presidential campaigns being run out of the same house, trouble was bound to happen.

-30- has learned that last Saturday night T.C. even locked Jami out of the house. In fact to force a once loved roommate out, the gas and telephone service was disconnected. But wouldn't this affect T.C.? Apparently not. T.C. has been living elsewhere. But where? T.C. and -30- know but they cannot tell.

Now, now boys, politics is just for fun. Isn't it?

An era is dying. State engineers no longer carry the once honorable slide rules on their belts. Now the new engineering student carries his electronic calculator in a leather case on his belt.

Last week children of all ages flocked to the 103rd edition of the "Greatest Show on Earth," the Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Circus. Some of the older kids from State are reported to have had as much fun as the under-10 bunch.

A circus is full of superlatives and the following descriptions are from the circus program.

"Triumphant Tribal Tribute, Torrid Talking Drums Telling Tantalizing Tales Across Streaking Spangled Skies As the Imperial Indian Nation Gathers For A Preeminent Pow-Wow! Mesmerizing Maidens Join Brawny Braves For A Unique and Unprecedented Sky-High Ceremonial!"

ENVIRONMENTAL FORUM

It hurts my feelings to get snickered at.

Some weeks ago a regional Solid Waste Advisory Committee, of which I am a member, deliberated on the problem of littering, and concluded that it was indeed a difficult question, with no simple answers. Instead of putting forth what would have been an ill-considered solution to the littering problem, we decided to suggest to the N.C. General Assembly to appoint a legislative study commission. This commission would have the charge of developing a state-wide plan which would hopefully curb the litter problem. Sitting in the audience, as this proposal was made, were some "environmentalists", and they met our proposal with snickers. They obviously knew how to stop littering, and they concluded that our committee must have been insensitive to the problem and/or been influenced by some insidious pro-littering forces.

On the contrary, we were keenly aware of the problem, and since most of us are university types, have no ax to grind. We simply discovered that there is no easy solution to the littering problem.

In the next few columns, I will present some of the proposed solutions and arguments pro and con. I invite our readers to try to develop their own solutions and write to us. Not only would such correspondence help clear the air on littering, but you might just have a gem of an idea which would be of great value to the state.

When considering your proposal, however, bear in mind that whatever the method or policy implemented by the state, it should fulfill the following requirements:

1. The effect of the policy must be predictable. No sense in doing something unless we have a fairly good idea it will work.
2. The benefits due to less litter should not be outweighed by the loss of other benefits.
3. The cost must be reasonable.
4. The policy should apply equally to all involved.
5. The policy must be administratable. Whatever method is used, such as taxes, incentives, or restrictions, they must be able to be administered and controlled.

Consider your solution, then let us hear from you.



If in doubt, test your animal for VD

doctor's bag

by Dr. Arnold Werner

The Doctor's Bag
by Arnold Werner, M.D.
Address letters to Dr. Arnold Werner, Box 974, East Lansing, Mi. 48823.

My boyfriend has warts on his fingers and lately I have been developing small ones in the vaginal area. Even more recently he has developed a wart on the shaft of his penis. Is it possible that we are passing this condition back and forth? He has been to a dermatologist about his warts, but nothing seems to get rid of them. Any advice?

Warts are an infectious disease. They are caused by a virus and the best guess is that all warts are probably caused by the same virus but look different depending upon the part of the body that is infected. With the exception of warts in the genital area and the soles of the feet, they usually occur on uncovered parts of the body. The wart grows in the superficial layers of the skin and does not invade the deeper tissues. The very helpful expert on warts that I queried told me that warts are encouraged by skin irritation and he assured me that they could be spread from one part of the body to another. Therefore, it is possible that your venereal warts

did come from your boyfriend. However, it would be hard to tell whether the wart on his penis came from you or from himself, unless he is so inventive that he gets through each day without touching his own penis.

While uncomfortable and ugly, warts are not dangerous, therefore in the words of a printed source I consulted: "Heroic treatment is not indicated." Non venereal warts are usually removed by cutting them off the surface of the skin if they do not disappear spontaneously. Another method is to freeze them with liquid nitrogen or other such means. Warts on the surface of the foot (planter warts) require more vigorous cutting since they are pressed inward by the weight upon them. The venereal wart is treated by the application of a topical poison which is usually successful in one or two tries. If not, they can often be taken off with a special instrument.

From your letter I would suggest that your boyfriend definitely make another attempt to get rid of the warts on his fingers and on his penis. Until you both get rid of them, I am sad to say, he should keep his fingers away from your genital area unless he wears surgical gloves. In addition, use of a condom during this time would also be wise.

other hand, brace yourself, it is rather normal to experience some decrease in the frequency of spontaneous erections and intensity of sexual desire after the age of 30, in men. It's been my experience that people do not generally complain about a lack of sexual desire but rather complain about sexual desire that remains unfulfilled. There is nothing magical about a high level of sexual desire. If it doesn't bother you, I wouldn't worry about it.

Is venereal disease unique to humans, or does it exist in the animal world also? If so, is it possible for one to get it from contact with such an animal?

Is sexual vigor a function of regular sexual practice? I have not indulged in any kind of sexual act the last couple of years and fear that my sexual potency is decreasing. This of course is a feeling based on an overall decreased frequency of erection and in the intensity of regular sexual desire. I am 30.

Alas and alack, there is some evidence that decreased sexual activity over a long period of time results in decreased sexual interest. On the

While certain infections are characteristically in the genital tracts of animals, they are usually caused by micro-organisms which are not transferable to man. The common venereal diseases, syphilis and gonorrhea, are not found in animals, although syphilis can be induced in monkeys and rabbits in the laboratory. Gonorrhea seems to be solely a human infection. If you have information or evidence contrary to my answer, I suggest you bring your animal with you when you get tested for V.D.

MOLL'S CAMPUS

by gregory moll

THANK FOR 27-0 TO OUR WOLFPACK





It's spring! Members of the National Ballet danced the fantasy of Sleeping Beauty for capacity audiences at Friends of the College performances this weekend.

Dr. Weirwille will speak

Is the Bible the Word of God? What does man have to do to understand the word and will of God? What is the rightly divided word? These are some of the topics which will be discussed when Dr. Victor Paul Weirwille speaks on the accuracy of God's word Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Nelson Auditorium.

Dr. Weirwille is the founder and president of The Way Incorporated, a biblical

research and teaching ministry dedicated to spreading the word of God throughout the world. Founded in 1942. The Way Ministry has spent thirty years in research on the accuracy of God's word.

The teaching outreach of the ministry is the Power for Abundant Living Class in which students are taught the basic principles of applying the power of God in their lives. Dr. Weirwille is currently on

an extended tour of outlying fellowships of The Way, taking him through fifteen states as well as Venezuela, Barbados and Puerto Rico. Admission to Dr. Weirwille's lecture is free.

Two Books

Incredible reading

Chariots of the Gods? by Erich Von Daniken (Bantam Books, 163 pgs., illustrations, \$1.25)

Chariots of the Gods? is an incredible book. It is incredible not only because of Von Daniken's theory that the ancient gods of folklore and mythology of peoples around the world were actually visitors from outer space, but it is incredible because of the startling facts in support of his theory that the author presents.

THIS IS THE BOOK that gave rise to the startling TV special, "In Search of Ancient Astronauts." It is a book that has also given rise to many questions considering mankind's past. *Chariots of the Gods?* is no simple-minded theorizing by a simple-minded author.

Rather, it is a book that is so convincing in its explanations of the distant past that it is hard *not* to believe.

VON DANIKEN presents evidence that there

are the remains of a prehistoric airfield in the Andes, that the Old Testament Ark of the Covenant was actually a giant radio transmitter, and many other examples that he claims prove that aliens from the far reaches of space did once visit the earth. This is what he claims, and his arguments are convincing to say the least.

Open this book with an open mind, and it is guaranteed that you won't be able to put it down.

A Crown for Elizabeth by Mary M. Luke (Coward-McCann, Inc., 573 pgs., illustrations, \$10.00)

ALTHOUGH THE TITLE sounds like a title for a children's book, *A Crown for Elizabeth* is far from being such a work. Instead, it is a highly readable study of the English Queen, her sister Mary, and her brother Edward.

The author has researched the book well, and this is evidenced by her use of records and documents of the period. The period that the book

chronicles, from 1536-1558, was one of the most colorful and tumultuous in English history. Mrs. Luke's book concerns itself with the many personalities of the period rather than with any one character.

ELIZABETH'S immediate family draws most of the attention in the book, but they are by no means the only characters treated by the author. Henry VIII's many queens are depicted with great sympathy and insight into their personalities. In fact, all of the subjects in the book show the same sympathy and understanding. This is perhaps one of Mrs. Luke's greatest assets as an author.

A Crown for Elizabeth, a history of the events that surrounded the ascension to the English throne of the greatest political figure of the sixteenth-century world, is a well-written book.

LENGTHY BUT EASILY read, *A Crown for Elizabeth* should be required reading for anyone interested in English history.

Wildlife Week set

Plans are being readied by thousands of local and state groups across the country for participation in the 36th annual National Wildlife Week, set for March 18-24.

THE THEME OF the 1973 Wildlife Week, sponsored each year by the 3 and 1/2 million member National Wildlife Federation and its state affiliates, is "DISCOVER WILDLIFE—It's Too Good To Miss." Focus of the week will be on the simple, yet exciting, joys that can be found by Americans of all ages in the outdoor, natural world.

The executive vice president of the NWF, Thomas L. Kimball, said of the Wildlife

Week's poster symbol, a young wood duck shown just emerging from its nest, "All that newly-hatched duck has to do to break out into the natural world is take that first step out of the nest."

DURING THIS YEAR'S Wildlife Week, Kimball urges that families "get out and enjoy our wild resources. The experience can open up an entirely new world.

"Too often," said Kimball, "American families see wildlife and the rest of the natural world only through attractive magazine pictures. It's out there to be experienced right now and it really is too good to be missed!"



A young wood duck popping out of its nesting box is as much a part of spring as the annual celebration of National Wildlife Week (March 18-24, 1973).

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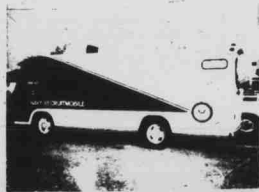
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ROTC Week

State's cadets sponsor activities in Raleigh

by Andy Terrill
Staff Writer

Governor Jim Holshouser has proclaimed the week of March 19 through March 24 to be ROTC Week in North Carolina, and State Army and Air Force cadets are coordinating activities throughout the state to celebrate the event.

ROTC cadets in units around the state will hold their own activities while State cadets, as representatives of ROTC for the state, will sponsor activities in Raleigh during the week. These activities will be highlighted by events on Saturday and culminate with the Military Ball on Saturday evening.

ROTC WEEK was initiated by State's ROTC Company of the Association of the U.S. Army in 1970 with the main goal outlined to promote a greater understanding between

the Reserve Officer's Training Corps and the civilian public.

Since the first activities, the organization and the goals of the week have broadened and the event is now sponsored jointly by the Army and the Air Force cadets. The week now is set aside to inform the public on ROTC and the armed services, to promote ROTC in North Carolina, and to acknowledge the public service and military contributions made by ROTC.

Each morning and afternoon, color guards from ROTC organizations will rotate turns at the Bell Tower and the State Legislature Building in flag raising and lowering ceremonies. On Monday, Chancellor John Caldwell will join other chancellors and presidents of colleges around the state in proclaiming ROTC Week on their respective campuses.

DR. ALBERT Carne-
sale, head of the University

Studies Department, will present the convocation at noon Tuesday in the University Student Center Theatre. Dr. Carne-
sale returned this summer from the SALT talks in Helsinki and will talk on "Negotiating with the Russians." The convocation is open to the public, students, faculty and staff are also invited to attend.

Army and Air Force cadets will present a program and a "rap session" from seven to ten on the fourth floor of the Student Center, also on Tuesday. The session is devised to give a picture of what ROTC and the cadets are all about, and is aimed at informing, and not just recruiting the public. Individuals who want to know what make the cadets tick are urged to attend.

North Hills Mall will be the scene Wednesday and Thursday of an ROTC Fair. The first evening is programmed for a display by the Arnold Air Society and drill exhibitions by the Marching Cadets. Thursday evening will feature a display by the Counter guerrilla Unit,

drill exhibitions by the Pershing Rifles, and an information display by the Association of the U.S. Army. Both programs are slated to run from seven to 9:30 p.m.

ARMY ROTC'S Scabbard and Blade Society will conduct a blood drive in the lobby of Carmichael Gymnasium on Tuesday and Wednesday for donations to the Raleigh Blood Bank.

Saturday will highlight the week with activities during the day on Riddick Lot on North Campus and with the Military Ball in the Student Center Ballroom on Saturday evening. Riddick Lot activities will include the annual Wolfpack Invitational Drill Meet and a Counter guerrilla Unit display.

Fifteen Junior ROTC units from around the state will participate in the drill meet, and the Pershing Rifles and Marching Cadets, co-sponsors for the meet, will demonstrate their abilities with crack drill exhibition. The meet and the CG display will begin at 10 a.m.



Heeding the call of duty, an ROTC cadet keeps his vigil at the Bell Tower memorial. (photo by Cain)

Poetry Festival begins tomorrow

State's 1973 Poetry Festival will begin tomorrow night at 7:30. Featured readers will be James Applewhite, Emily Wilson, and Tom Walters.

Applewhite, whose poems have appeared in *Southern Poetry Review*, *Crazy Horse*, and *Harper's*, is presently teaching creative writing at Duke University, and has recently received outstanding recognition for his contributions to Paul Carroll's anthology, *The Young American Poets*.

TOM WALTERS teaches creative writing here at State, and his recent book of poetry, *Seeing in the Dark*, has been critically acclaimed, as has Miss Wilson's newly published *Down Zion's Alley*.

In addition to those featured, a number of other poets will participate, including faculty and students of State as well as area writers. Among these will be State's Guy Owen, who also teaches creative writing authored *The Ballad of the Flam Flam Man* and *Season of Fear* and edits the *Southern Poetry Review*. Others are Jerry Barrax, Betty Adcock, Mike Reynolds, Tom Herrernan, and Ardis Kinsey.

THE FESTIVAL is sponsored by *Southern Poetry Review* and the State English Department under the auspices of the North Carolina Arts Council. It will be held in the University Student Center. Refreshments will be served, and the public is invited.

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Pole vaulter Jim Hefner is a pleasant surprise to track coach Jim Wescott since the freshman has bettered his best high school vault by two feet. (photo by Caram)

Pack thinclads host ASU, Cornell in season opener

by Bill Moss
Staff Writer

State's track team, strong in the running events but weak in the field, opens its outdoor season tomorrow afternoon with a home meet against Appalachian State and Cornell University.

Coach Jim Wescott, entering his fourth season at the helm of the Wolfpack, expects his team to defeat Appalachian, but he admits that "the battle for first between State and Cornell could go either way."

WESCOTT FEELS that State should have a good season since a nucleus of highly talented athletes is on hand. But the lack of depth will hurt the team's chances in larger meets.

"We are definitely weak in some events," noted the coach. This is true especially with the field events and the weight events.

One area that is sure to be a bright spot for the Wolfpack runners is the middle distance and distance events.

MILER JIM WILKINS, (4:01.0), half-milers Scott Weston (1:53.7) and David Seater (1:54.4), and two-miler Neil Ackley (8:56.9) are all expected to be among the conference's top runners.

In addition to Wilkins and Ackley, three other runners

CHEERLEADER TRYOUTS

will be held April 4 & 5. Practice sessions will be held during the weeks of March 19 & 26.

return for the Wolfpack who scored in the 1972 Atlantic Coast Conference meet—David Bracey, school record holder in the high hurdles, Sid Allen, who holds the State mark in the steeplechase, and miler Mike Fahey.

Two proven performers who missed last season are also counted on to help the Pack in the field events. High jumper Henry Edwards, whose personal best is 6'7", finished second in the ACC as a junior, while a javelin thrower, Curt Renz, hopes to bounce back from an injury.

HAYWOOD RAY, a freshman who ran a 9.3 100 in high school, should be a fine collegiate sprinter and a great help to the team.

Among the promising new-

comers for State is Jim Hefner, a freshman pole vaulter. Coach Wescott said, "He has been an extremely pleasant surprise." Hefner's best vault in high school was 13 feet, but since coming to State he has cleared 15 feet.

Dorsey Smallwood, who had a good indoor season as a high hurdler and sprinter, should continue to perform well this spring.

THE ACC'S basketball Player of the Year, David Thompson, will step off the hardwood and on to the track to triple jump for the Wolfpack. Thompson broke the school record last year as a freshman with a 49'11" leap. He faces a fine Cornell triple jumper tomorrow and Wescott stated that "it should be a

good competitive battle."

Overall, the forthcoming season should be an exciting one both for State and the ACC.

State's tartan track will be the site of some outstanding meets this season, probably more than ever in any one season.

ON MARCH 31 State hosts the Atlantic Coast Relays, which is expected to bring some 20 teams to Raleigh, and many of the finest runners in the nation are expected to compete.

The annual triangular meet between State, Duke, and Carolina, the ACC Championship meet and the Eastern Intercollegiate Invitational are also slated for the State campus.

Baseball highlights week's sports action

MONDAY
BASEBALL—with Dartmouth, 2 p.m., Doak Field

TENNIS—with Wake Forest, Winston-Salem

TUESDAY
TRACK—with Cornell and Appalachian State, State track

LACROSSE—with RPI, 3 p.m., upper intramural field

BASEBALL—doubleheader with Wake Forest and Dartmouth, 1:30 p.m., Doak Field

GOLF—Big Four matches at Winston-Salem

WEDNESDAY
BASEBALL—with Dartmouth, 2 p.m., Doak Field

THURSDAY
BASEBALL—with Pfeiffer, 2 p.m., Doak Field

2 p.m., Doak Field

FRIDAY
TENNIS—at East Carolina, 2 p.m.

SATURDAY
TENNIS—with Dartmouth, 10 a.m. and East Stroudsburg, 2 p.m., State courts

TRACK—with Virginia, Lafayette, and Wake Forest, State track

BASEBALL—at Maryland, 1:30 p.m.

SUNDAY
LACROSSE—with Raleigh Lacrosse Club, 2 p.m., upper intramural field

BASEBALL—at Virginia, 2 p.m.

In Campbell Invitational

by Ray Deltz
Staff Writer

Adverse weather conditions have proven to be the winner in two varsity sports this spring. First, rainy weather cancelled the first eight games of the baseball season. Saturday afternoon, strong winds prevented the completion of the Campbell Invitational Tennis Tournament at Campbell College.

State and Hampton Institute of Virginia were declared co-champions as each had two champions.

"WITH THE WEATHER conditions in mind, I was

pretty much impressed with the team," said tennis coach Joe Isehour. "We played Hampton in four of the final matches and split two apace."

"Thorny Strang won the number two singles," continued the coach. "Cy King won the number six singles, while David Johnson was a finalist in the number three singles but lost to Hampton. Dee Blankenhorn, number four finalist in the singles, also lost to Hampton."

State's netters were scheduled to face Ohio University yesterday, but the match was canceled.

THIS AFTERNOON, State travels to Winston-Salem to face an extremely strong Wake Forest squad. Many observers feel Wake Forest will battle Carolina for the conference championship.

"The game was originally scheduled to be played at State, but the varsity courts will not be ready in time for the match. Last year, we played some matches on the courts behind Lee Dorm, but some students felt we shouldn't be using the courts," added Isehour.

Today's match at Wake Forest begins at 2 p.m.

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UNDERGROUND IN RALEIGH'S CAMERON VILLAGE

On the Sidelines
with Jeff Watkins

The Maryland Terrapins are still waiting for a chance to cut down the nets. Lefty Driesell's team was humiliated by Providence Saturday, and it was a lesson the Terps richly deserved.

The "UCLA of the East" never really got off the ground as far as total dominance over its opponents is concerned. "UCLA's" short reign consisted of one milestone—the National Invitational Tournament championship last year.

THIS YEAR'S EDITION of the Terrapins finished in third place in the Atlantic Coast Conference's regular season. Then, in the tournament, its coach had the gall to label the championship game a "consolation" affair, and its players had the audacity to consider themselves the ACC champs.

But history says that third place teams don't go too far in the NCAA playoffs, and as is usually the case, history is right. The only nets Maryland can cut off are in Cole Field House.

So, with the shellacking that Lefty's boys received in Charlotte, the end of an era has come—an era that never really existed.

"UCLA" is dead. Long live "UCLA"

SPEAKING OF MISTAKES, what about Curt Gowdy? Here is a guy with seemingly some sense of authority who, when referring to the ACC Tournament, says Maryland almost beat State without Len Elmore in the game. So it doesn't make any difference that State beat Maryland twice with Elmore in the game.

And when Ernie DiGregorio fouled out midway in the second half, Gowdy espoused on the fact the fans gave a standing ovation to the boy who lived hundreds of miles away.

Stick to baseball, Gowdy, and don't get on Tony Kubeck about his hair.

The NCAA avoided embarrassment (if such a thing is possible) when Southwestern Louisiana was defeated by Kansas State in the Midwest Regional Thursday night. It meant that a team accused of some 140 violations by the NCAA, and issued an invitation by the same organization, would not get a crack at the national championship. It would have served the NCAA right to have as its champion a school headed for certain severe punishment. But then again, maybe they've suffered enough.

Korsnick

Wolfpack slugger leads State past Lehigh

by Ken Lloyd
Sports Editor

If Pat Korsnick keeps up his present hitting pace, opposing pitchers are in for long afternoons because of the Wolfpack's slugging outfielder.

In three games so far this season, the Wheeling, W. Va. senior has knocked a home run in each. His latest came Saturday afternoon as State downed Lehigh, 6-3, to stretch its season mark to 3-1.

THE ONLY blemish on State's record came last Thursday as Pembroke State topped the Wolfpack by a score of 6-5.

Korsnick's two-run shot over the left field fence came in the second inning Saturday to give State an early 2-0 lead. The Pack added a pair of runs on Ron Evans' single and Don Zagorski's ground out in the fourth.

Lehigh's only life of the day came in the fourth inning when it scored all three runs. Two walks by State starter Mike Dempsey, two singles and a sacrifice pushed the runs across the plate.

HOWEVER, KORSNICK came back to add some insurance runs by scoring one in the sixth inning on catcher Bill Glad's single and knocking in Evans in the eighth with a single.

State socked Lehigh pitchers for eight hits on the windy day, with Korsnick and centerfielder Wayne Currin leading the way with two apiece. Evans, Glad, Zagorski, and shortstop Kent Juday all had one.

Dempsey made his first appearance of the season after getting a late start because of basketball. He went six innings and allowed five hits, struck out seven, and walked two to record the win. His only trouble came in Lehigh's big sixth inning.

FOR COACH Sam Esposito, State's mound corps has been the brightest spot for the team so far this season.

"I am quite pleased with our overall pitching," said the

coach. "In the four games we have done a very good job as a whole. For this early in the season, I have to be happy with our pitchers' control. They have not walked many batters at all.

"I was pleased with Dempsey's performance since he has only been with us a short time," Esposito continued. "And Tommy Hayes, a freshman, did a great job at Pembroke.

"WHEN WE GET our whole staff together, we should have a fine club. We hope to get Tim Stoddard (of basketball fame) back in at least 10 days."

State's big question before the season began, hitting, has still not been answered as far as Esposito is concerned.

"Our hitting still leaves a little to be desired. I hope it will pick up and we will start getting aggressive at the plate. Of course, Korsnick is the exception since he has been hitting the ball well.

"I AM ALSO quite happy with our defense. Our freshman shortstop, Ken Juday, has done a great job defensively."

State begins a three game series with Dartmouth with a single contest today at 2 p.m. on Doak Field. Tomorrow the Wolfpack battle the Indians again in the "nightcap of a doubleheader. The first game will be a conference match-up with Wake Forest.

State and Dartmouth end their series Wednesday afternoon with a single game.



Wayne Currin, checking his swing here against Lehigh, has been one of the Wolfpack's few consistent hitters so far in this young baseball season. (photo by Foulke)

Sportscraps

WOMEN'S TENNIS CLUB PRACTICE: Beginning Monday, March 19th, free play tennis will be limited due to Women's Tennis Club practice. The team will be using two courts on Monday and Wednesday and four courts on Tuesday and Thursday.



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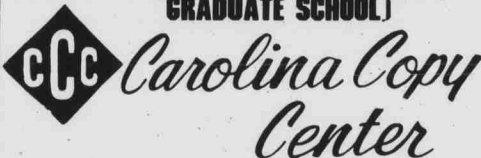
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Candidates vie for SG positions

by Dale Johnson
Staff Writer

Several prominent names about campus have already appeared on the election books since their opening Wednesday.

So far, the most startling entry has been Don Abernathy in the race for Student Senate President. In the February 28 Senate meeting, Abernathy announced his intentions of not seeking re-election as Student Body President.

ABERNATHY CITED his auction business and a need to devote more time to studies as primary reasons for his retirement from campus politics.

At this time, Abernathy's sole opponent for the Senate post is Kathy Black, a junior PAMS senator. Black has served as a member of the Senate Academics Committee this year and has been involved in the planning of the faculty-course evaluation.

NO MAJOR SURPRISES have appeared yet in the race for Student

Body President as five students have thrown their hats in the proverbial ring. Student Senators T.C. Carroll and Mary Susan Parnell, Senate President Jami Cauble, Student Center Vice President Jim Pomeranz, and William Currin all have entered the field.

Two candidates, incumbent Alan Goldberg and senator David Guth, have declared their candidacy for Student Body Treasurer.

IN THE RACE FOR POSITIONS

in the University Student Center, Ray Stringfield, a graduate senator, and Lee Mueller, chairman of the Student Center Lectures Board have placed their names in contention for two student memberships on the Board of Directors. Social Action Board Chairwoman Brenda Harrison is the only candidate vying for the presidency of the Student Center at this point of the campaign.

At last report, only nine students have entered the contests for 34 Student Senate seats. This total includes

four candidates for 11 Liberal Arts seats, three candidates for 13 Engineering seats, one candidate for eight Agriculture and Life Sciences seats, and one candidate for three Forestry seats.

NO CANDIDATES ARE yet running for a total of 11 senatorial seats representing the Education, PAMS, or Textiles schools.

Nominations for the spring elections will be accepted in the Student Government offices until 5 p.m. Wednesday.

crier

FULL GOSPEL STUDENT FELLOWSHIP meets every Mon. night, 7:30, in Danforth Chapel, King Religious Center. God can do only as much as we let Him. He's not a dictator.

CO-OP SOCIETY MEETING Monday March 19, 1973 Senate Room 3118 Student Center. Time: 7:00 p.m. Speaker on Astrology.

ALL CAMPUS HOOTENANY AUDITION March 28 & 29 in Rathskeller. Sign up at Student Center Info. Desk.

THE STUDENT BODY JUDICIAL STATUTES are available for students at the University Student Center Information Desk or in the Student Government Office. Any student may pick up a copy.

RHO PHI ALPHA REC. FRAT will sponsor a program which is open to everyone on the new N.C. State Zoo. Since the State Zoo is now a reality, come see what the function of our zoo will be. Mr. Pete Crolius is our speaker & will present a slide presentation.

ANY GROUP OR ORGANIZATION on campus interested in running the election polls March 28 and April 4 should submit sealed bids to the Student Government office by 5 p.m. March 22, 1973.

ALL STUDENTS interested in running for a student government office must register in the Student Government office by 5 p.m. March 21, 1973.

CHEERLEADER TRYOUTS will be held on Wednesday and Thursday, April 4 & 5. All students interested in the Varsity Cheerleading Squad are asked to attend practice at Carmichael Gym the weeks of March 19th and 26th. All students are encouraged to seek cheerleading positions. Twelve positions are open for next year's squad. Watch the Technician for time and place announcements concerning practice.

DAVE MAUNEY'S IMPROVISATIONAL WORKSHOP, Wednesday, March 21, 7:30 p.m. in Room 110 Music Building. Sponsored by Mu Beta Psi. Bring an instrument.

A COFFEEHOUSE will take place on Tuesday at 8:30 in the Rathskeller of the Student Center. Eddie Mathis will be performing, playing the guitar and singing. Admission is free and there will be open jamming.

PERSONS SUBMITTING announcements for Campus Crier should avoid running them more than once prior to an event. The Technician will not insure its publication more than once despite the importance of the event. Submissions should be limited to 40 words. Deadlines for Crier are as follows: 12 noon Sunday, 2 p.m. Tuesday, 2 p.m. Thursday for Monday, Wednesday, & Friday publication respectively.

THE NCSU SKIN & SCUBA DIVE CLUB will meet Wednesday, March 21 at 7:30 in Room 4111, University Student Center. Dr. Hipp's talk on Medical Aspects of Diving will be heard. Please bring club cards or come get them. Anyone interested in joining is welcome. Any questions contact Dottie Bynum in 904E Corral

LIFE SCIENCES CLUB meets Monday, March 19 at 7:00 p.m. in 3533 Gardner.

THE PRE-MED PRE-DENT CLUB will meet Tues. night March 20 at 7:30 p.m. in Gardner 3533. Actual films of neurosurgery. Dues must be paid that night. Club elections at next meeting.

AC 73 meeting to sign-up to help work on A.C. We need you. Tuesday, March 19, 8:00 p.m. Student Center Theatre. HELP!

CLASSES IN OFFSET PRINTING begin Tuesday, March 20 at 7:00 p.m. Craft Center in the Thompson Bldg. Sign up today.

STUDENTS FOR T.C. will meet Mon., March 19 at 8:00 p.m. in Room 4106 (Green Room) of the Student Center.

TRAVEL IN RUSSIA AND EUROPE—Meet students from the different countries. If interested in details come to the Harrelson Room-2124 D.H. Hill Library at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 20.

THE UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY is invited to an informal concert given by the Dave Mauney Trio in the lounge of Berry Dorm on Tuesday, March 20, at 8:00 p.m.

EVERYONE IS INVITED to the German Table on Mon. 12-1. Come speak German (or English) while enjoying your lunch in the luxurious surroundings of Room 4125 in the Student Center.

APO is collecting various antidotes of Campus History. Anyone knowing of an humorous event, fact or backable legend, write it down with your name, address and phone number so we can contact you. Send it to Will Rogers, Box 4343, NCSU, 755-9052.

THE UNIVERSITY Good Neighbor Council will meet 3:30 p.m., Thursday, March 22, 1973, in Room 2124 (Harrelson Room), D.H. Hill Library. The Council's name and charge will be discussed.

EDUCATION COUNCIL meets at 6:00, Monday, March 19, in Post 320. Please note time change.

ETA KAPPA NU meeting, Tuesday night, 7:30 p.m., DAN 214.

THE STUDENT'S INTERNATIONAL MEDITATION SOCIETY will present an introductory on the technique of transcendental meditation as taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi on Tuesday, March 20, at 8:00 p.m. in Room 325 Harrelson Hall. The public is invited to attend.

BENSON GYRO SALES will display a gyrocopter in front of the University Student Center on Tuesday, March 20 from 10-5. Come by and take a look.

ANY STUDENT interested in the future of Thompson Theatre is invited to attend a special meeting of the Thompson Theatre Study Committee Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Board Room.

ON MONDAY, March 19, 1973 representatives of the Air Force, Army, Marines, Navy and Coast Guard will be in the Career Planning & Placement Center, 122 Daniels, from 9:00 to 4:00 to talk with interested students.



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14	11.00	10.30	2.00	1.35
14	12.00	11.30		1.30
14	13.00	12.30		1.50
14	14.00	13.30		1.40
14	15.00	14.30		1.35
14	16.00	15.30		2.31
14	17.00	16.30		1.90
14	18.00	17.30		1.71
14	19.00	18.30		2.09
14	20.00	19.30		1.81
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MARCH 31 8:00 pm
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14⁰⁰