

Technician

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Monday, April 17, 1972

U.S. planes bomb Hanoi

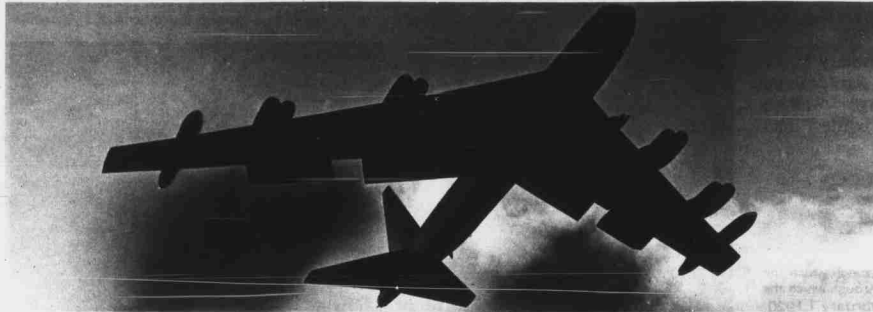


Photo editor Ed Caram took this shot of a B52 Stratofortress during his tour with the Air Force several years ago. The B52s bombed the North Vietnamese port of Haiphong. The Communists claimed they downed one plane. If true, this would be the first one during the war's history.

B52s attack harbor; damage USSR ship

SAIGON (UPI) —Waves of U.S. warplanes, flying through heavy anti-aircraft fire that knocked down two aircraft, bombed the North Vietnamese capital of Hanoi and the port city of Haiphong Sunday for the first time in four years.

The U.S. command said the pilots caused heavy damage to oil storage facilities outside the cities—the two largest in North Vietnam.

A command spokesman said one American pilot was rescued and two

others were listed as missing. Hanoi said Communist gunners shot down 15 planes, including an eight-engine B52 Stratofortress. It did not mention the fate of the pilots.

The North Vietnamese also claimed the American bombs damaged a Soviet cargo ship, the Simferopol; anchored in Haiphong harbor and wounded one of the ship's officers.

The U.S. command said the raids were ordered in retaliation for the new Communist offensive in South Vietnam.

"Tactical air and B52 strikes in North Vietnam Sunday, apparently caught the enemy in a considerable state of confusion and disarray. Latest reports received indicate that only two U.S. tactical aircraft were lost, notwithstanding the fact that the North Vietnamese fired thousands of rounds of anti-aircraft artillery and approximately 200 surface-to-air missiles," a command spokesman said.

The B52s were used only in the raid on Haiphong. The attack on the outskirts of Hanoi was made by jet fighter-bombers, the command said. The spokesman did not say how many planes took part in the attacks.

In the ground war, beefed up South Vietnamese and Communist forces fought desperately for the town of An Loc, a valuable prize along Highway 13, 60 miles north of Saigon. The battle has been going on for four days and both sides claim they control the town.

Two Americans were killed, eight wounded and one other airman was listed as missing in scattered incidents, including the announcement of a week-old jet fighter crash in Laos.

Communist gunners blew up three ammunition dumps in South Vietnam and launched rocket attacks against capital city airports in Cambodia and Laos.

South Vietnamese relief forces fought their way into the surrounded base Bastogne on the southern road into the former imperial capital of Hue, then turned back another Communist attempt to seize the outpost.

Police stop student's speech

Anti-war group stages rally

by Cash Roberts
News Editor

Leaders of North Carolina Resistance, a local anti-war group, staged a rally on the steps of the old state Capitol Sunday afternoon to protest the recent air bombings of the North Vietnamese port of Haiphong and the capital of Hanoi.

Harriet Ammann, a fifth-year graduate student in Zoology, began to speak on the steps, but was stopped by a Raleigh police officer, who told her and a group of interested listeners that she needed a permit to stage a demonstration.

State law requires a permit, issued three days in advance, in order for a group to conduct a public

demonstration on state property.

While Ammann and the Rev. W.W. Finlator, pastor at Pullen Memorial Baptist Church, discussed the matter with three police officers, the crowd of 100 persons began singing "We Shall Overcome."

After the discussion broke up, Ammann announced to the group, "Having placards and speeches constitutes a demonstration. We can't do this unless we give three days notice. Since we didn't realize the bombing of Haiphong until last night we couldn't do this."

Rev. Finlator told the group they could remain on the Capitol grounds

if they removed all placards and sat and talked quietly among themselves.

Several individuals, including Ammann and Finlator, expressed public statements of resistance to the war in Vietnam. Speakers included State faculty, State students, Vietnam Veterans for Peace and N.C. Resistance spokesmen.

N.C. Resistance has printed a

handout claiming the 10 percent excise tax on phone bills was instituted to support the Vietnam war. The group is urging individuals to resist paying the tax.

Similar activities were planned in Durham, Greensboro and other southern states, according to Steve Routh, representative of the Raleigh Friends Meeting.

Soviets protest bombing

MOSCOW (UPI) —The Soviet government protested directly to Ambassador Jacob D. Beam Sunday night about the bombing of North Vietnam and specifically Haiphong harbor, U.S. Embassy officials said.

They said Beam was summoned from his home for a 15-minute meeting with officials at the Foreign Ministry late Sunday about the same time that the official Tass news agency was circulating a government statement condemning "the crimes of

the American military against the peoples of Indochina."

The U.S. Embassy spokesman declined comment when asked whether the Soviets linked their protest to the scheduled visit of President Nixon to Moscow in May.

He also declined to say whether the Soviets mentioned bomb damage to Soviet ships, which use Haiphong harbor as a delivery point for military supplies, and injury to Soviet seamen.

North Vietnam claimed a Soviet freighter was damaged and one of its officers wounded in the U.S. bombing of Haiphong Sunday.

"The statement pertained to the Vietnam bombing and the bombing of Haiphong port," the official said.

Board meeting set in Raleigh

RALEIGH (UPI) —Officials of the state's 16 public universities have been invited to attend a hearing April 19 on the code being drawn for the University Board of Governors.

The meeting is scheduled at 2 p.m. at the N.C. State faculty club.

Victor Bryant, chairman of the committee charged with drawing up the code, said officials will be given a chance to be heard on the regulations which include powers to be granted to local boards of trustees.

Notice of the hearing has been sent to trustees, chancellors and presidents of the institutions, and the chairmen of their respective faculties.

While most of the duties of the board of governors are spelled out in the statute passed by the 1971 General Assembly in the restructuring of higher education, the board has been left with some leeway on the authority to be given local boards.

Controversy is likely to occur on what powers should be retained by the local boards, Bryant said.

While some legislators defended the right of the boards to govern their own campuses as a guarantee of individuality, the General Assembly finally passed a law allowing the governors to eventually determine what powers the local boards should have.



State student Harriet Ammann (l) confers with a Raleigh police officer at an anti-war rally on the old state Capitol steps yesterday afternoon. (photo by Caram)

WKNC forced to close down

"WKNC is off the air for the rest of the school year," said Don Grady, station manager.

"Our air conditioner went out, and the preliminary estimate is that it will cost \$200 to fix it," he continued. "We believe it is best to sign off and look toward beginning again next year

in our facilities.

"The equipment generates a tremendous amount of heat, and Saturday the temperature was around 90 degrees in the studio. We feel it will destroy our professionalism if we continue to operate under these conditions."



Chancellor John Caldwell and Agromeck Editor Sid Davis examine the new yearbook, which will be distributed on the brickyard today, Tuesday and Wednesday to all fee paying students. (photo by Caram)

May 6 primary losing its importance

The May 6 North Carolina primary is rapidly becoming meaningless in the eyes of the nation. Although the idea of a presidential preference primary remains a good one, in the past few weeks the primary in this state has lost much of its importance on the national scene. While the North Carolina primary will undoubtedly provide a gauge of candidate popularity in North Carolina, it will reflect no gauge of nationwide opinion. Therefore, it will be relegated to a second- or third-rate status.

Much of the diminution in status of the primary is due to the reluctance of two of the prime Democratic contenders, Senator George McGovern of South Dakota and Senator Edmund Muskie of Maine, to campaign vigorously in this state.

McGovern, who established himself as

a national, multi-issue candidate rather than the little-known, one-issue candidate with his Wisconsin win, chose to abstain from the North Carolina race for delegates when former-Governor Terry Sanford decided to enter his bid for the nomination.

Muskie, who early on was cast as the leading contender and has recently seen his campaign falter and fail in the Florida and Wisconsin primaries, decided several weeks ago to forego a serious campaign in the state. Although Muskie still is the favorite with old-line Democrats and enjoys the backing of Governor Bob Scott, he evidently also regarded Sanford's candidacy warily.

So the North Carolina primary battle shapes up as a clash between Sanford and Alabama Governor George Wallace reflecting more of a regional contest than

a national one. Although Wallace has proven himself capable of competing on a national level, he is still largely a Southern candidate who will find most of his support in the South. Sanford, on the other hand, is somewhat of a maverick liberal candidate in North Carolina and the South. His support has, as of yet, been largely unknown on a broad national scale.

What the North Carolina primary will prove will not be who is of major consequence on the national scene, but rather, whether or not the South in general and North Carolina in particular

can thrust off their historically conservative political image. With the lack of two prime candidates for the Democratic presidential nomination, the N. C. contest loses much of its national prominence. But it will say something about the still emerging South—i.e., do Southern voters favor the moderate liberality of a Terry Sanford, or the dynamic populism of a George Wallace?

Although the N. C. primary has irretrievably lost any hope of widespread national attention, it has become a major battleground for two regional, ideological foes.

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, 1970.

Students cannot afford alienation

This year's student body election has been marred by continuous controversies, the worst being the infamous ballot box stuffing and a new runoff election, but the campaigns, in particular the presidential race, became very involved and "dirty" during the five week marathon.

Charles Guignard and Don Abernathy have been the subject of numerous and slanderous comments, some of which were absorbed within the campaigns by the overzealous supporters of both candidates.

A lot of the filth was the direct result of the length of this year's campaign. Both candidates and their staffs went through many grueling hours of making campaign plans, spent many a sleepless night and then went through the agony of a runoff election. These trying times saw the "dirty" surface and like most rumors, by the time the majority of the student body heard the "dirty," it was exaggerated beyond all proportion.

Abernathy and Guignard are men with good intentions—despite what may have been said—yet the names of both candidates have been unnecessarily slurred.

State campus has been divided by the allegations; and confrontations almost resulting in physical violence have occurred on several occasions.

State students cannot afford to become alienated. If anything is to ever be accomplished by student government next year, grudges are going to have to be forgotten. Students will have to lay aside their swords and work for their ideas via student government.

Name calling and character defamation hasn't made the job easy and

the people connected with the campaigns—those who have shown a definite interest in student government and student welfare—are the ones who will be lost. The only people who are really losing are the students themselves.

It is doubtful that the slander is the fault of the candidates but there are students within both camps who used it for their own personal gains and thus jeopardized the credibility of student government.

We hope, in the future, that everyone will use their better judgment. "Dirty" has no place in politics at State. "Dirty" politicians are a dime-a-dozen and students deserve better.

Modeled after 'Godfather'

The Lighter Side
by Dick West

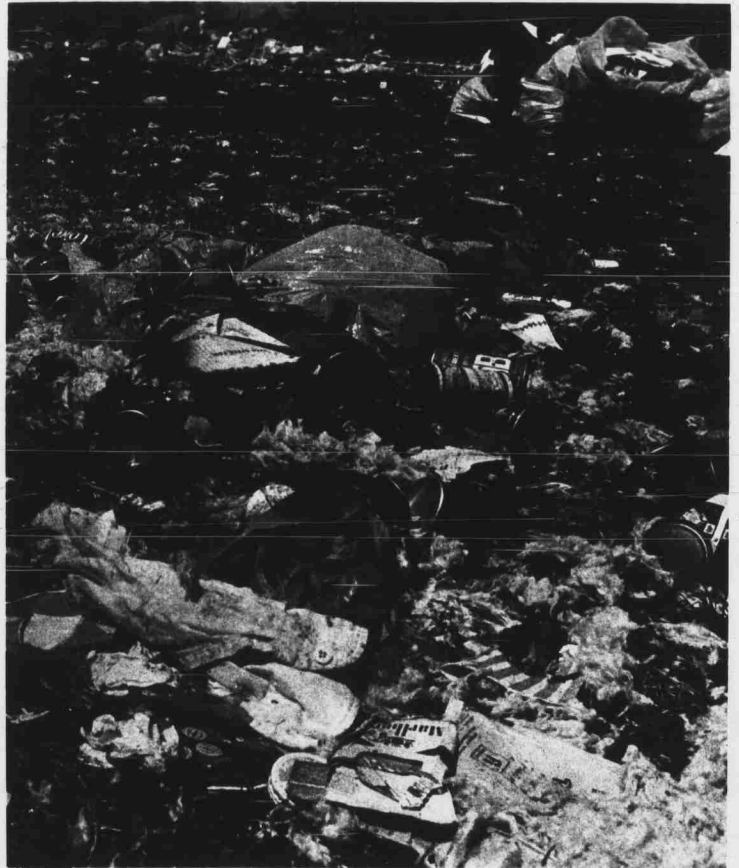
WASHINGTON (UPI)—The success of Disney World in Florida has inspired plans for a number of other new amusement parks and tourist attractions.

According to the Wall Street Journal, a biblical-type project under consideration in Alabama would include a coliseum with chariot races.

Sounds great! And between races maybe they can keep the spectators entertained by throwing Gov. Wallace and other presidential candidates to the lions.

Then, at closing time, the entire park might be flooded so that the customers would have to climb into an ark-like vessel to avoid drowning. Could be a real biggie.

At the moment, however, the top drawing card in the entire country is "The Godfather," which is billed as the greatest of all gangster movies.



AC '72 aftermath—60,000 beer cans and tons of rubbish. Where are the ecologists?
(photo by Caram)

Vacation at Gangland, U.S.A.

It follows a procession of best-selling books on the same subject, indicating a strong public interest in underworld violence.

The next logical step, I hardly need point out, would be an amusement park built around that theme—"Gangland USA."

Picture, if you will, you and the kiddies strolling through the entrance plaza, which is dominated by a 101-foot statue of Al Capone.

On the right is a replica of the garage wall in Chicago where the St. Valentine Massacre took place.

But your family is more eager to see the full-scale reproduction of the theater front and sidewalk where John Dillinger was gunned down by the FBI.

As you head in that direction, a bullet-riddled auto careens by with a couple bearing a remarkable resemblance to Clyde Barrow and Bonnie Parker.

Rather than risk getting caught in the crossfire, you duck into an alleyway leading to the barbershop where Willie Moretti was rubbed out.

Gangland-USA exhibits have an unusual admittance policy. Rather than buy a ticket, you bribe the attendant, dressed in a police uniform, to let you in.

One of the most exciting features is Hoodlum City, where you have an opportunity to participate in the planning and execution of a bank robbery.

For that extra touch of realism, everyone receives a small vial of ketchup that can be crushed against shirt or blouse to simulate blood from a bullet wound.

Upon leaving the park, after being fingerprinted and appearing in a police line-up, your entire family will be mugged by a street gang.

It's a wonderful way to spend your vacation. And so educational.

GANDDAMM!



by G.A. Drees

Is William Friday the best man?

by Cathy Sterling
Guest Columnist

I would like to take strong exception to an editorial you carried March 20, concerning the recent selection of William Friday as the new head of the University of North Carolina. Your editorial praised the selection of President Friday as the best choice to be made, giving as reasons his "leadership," and his "honesty and frankness in dealing with student grievances."

When I first came into office as Student Body President in the Spring of 1970, I also held the views that you expressed in your editorial. I had only admiration and respect for President Friday. However, the year that followed brought about a total reversal in my opinion of the man. When student grievances were brought to him, such as student fees,

President Friday talked a good, convincing line of concern. Yet, when action on the problem was requested, it was shuffled off to one of his administrators, who without fail held and practiced a much dimmer and restrictive view of student rights and responsibilities.

On the surface, President Friday's image of honest concern remained unscratched. But yet, the fact remains and cannot be escaped, that President Friday talks one thing, and surrounds himself, by choice, with men (no blacks, no indians, no women) who act another thing. And it is the students, and the faculty, caught in the confusion between what is being said and what is actually being done, that always lose.

Extensive Knowledge

Over the past two years, I have been involved in or had extensive knowledge of several faculty and student cases that have gone before President Friday, and in each case, his first concern has been the protection of his chosen administrators and his administration, with little or no regard given to the issues of the case. Under the "leadership" of President Friday, the Consolidated University has experienced a mushrooming growth in the power and size of the University Administration.

Only now are the students and faculty beginning to feel the squeeze. For example, students pay higher fees to offset rising administrative costs, with little or no improvement in the fee programs and absolutely no say in the fee amounts. In times of tight money, faculty salaries and positions are cut back severely, but not administrative positions and salaries.

Whether President Friday is the best choice for this key position is unknown, for no honest effort has been made to find anyone else. No "selection" was made in the real definition of the word. All, but the most politically naive, knew last October that President Friday would be

given the position in exchange for toning down the Consolidated University's raging battle against the restructuring proposals.

The motions of selection were only play acting in order to soothe some guilty consciences, and to meet a minimum of ethical standards. But a close look at the real record of President Friday, a close look behind his liberal rhetoric into the kinds of actions he takes and he "leads" his administrators to take, will reveal not a man with an abiding interest or concern

for students and faculty, but a man mainly concerned with the building and strengthening of a monolithic administration of an institution which is becoming a monument to him, at the expense of its original goals and purposes. And we, the students and the faculty, are clearly the victims of this record.

I personally, therefore, cannot say, nor accept the statement that President Friday is the best man.

LETTERS

The *Technician* welcomes reader comment on public affairs. Letters must be typewritten, triple-spaced, signed, and include the author's complete address, telephone number, class and major. Letters may not exceed 300 words in length; all are subject to condensation. Generally, only one letter each month will be published from the same writer. Neither libelous statements nor those which go beyond the bounds of simple good taste will be published.

work is in question."

On March 26, Pi Kappa Phi fraternity held their annual Easter party for a retarded scout troop that they have been sponsoring for four years. They had a 5'11" Easter bunny, games, refreshments, and about 100 guests. The paper was notified two times the week before and was begged to cover the party. However, as has happened in years past, they denied ever knowing anything about the party. This is only one example of the worthwhile service projects carried out by fraternities—such as the Sigma Chi blood drive, the Sigma Alpha Mu Bounce for Beats, and the work Pi Kappa Phi did for the heart fund.

It is a shame that the paper "of the students" chooses to ignore favorable news of this important segment of our student body and condemns their work on merely a suspicion. A paper of this nature does more harm than good and SHOULD BE DISCONTINUED.

James Hunt
Jr. Econ.

Fraternities at work

To the Editor:

I just read your editorial on 4/7/72 on the incident at the Sigma Nu house. You stated that "the charge—if true—puts the whole fraternity scene in a bad light. Fraternities at State have worked for a long time trying to change their image of constant partying and orgies." The fraternities have indeed worked hard at establishing a better image, but they have been stifled by news coverage such as the *Technician* provides. Our school paper ignores any favorable news concerning fraternities and only prints stories like this one. Even though there is only suspicion that the pledge class threw the gas, the paper says that "all of their fraternity

Technician

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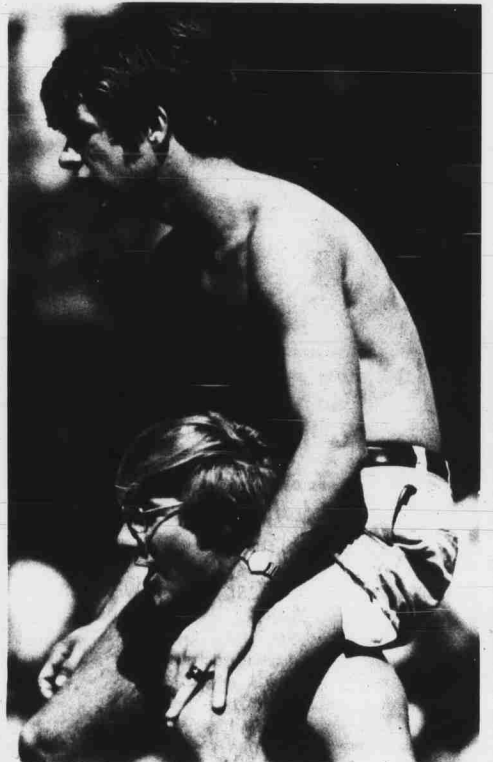
Delaney & Bonnie's brand new album is filled with the kind of rocking good-time music they introduced a few years ago. "D & B Together" includes tunes that Delaney & Bonnie just wrote and recorded, plus a few of their hits that you're already familiar with. And as always, Delaney & Bonnie are backed by some of the most incredible musicians in rock.

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AC '72 - fascinating collection of people



Photos by Ed Caram

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Communitarian sells food, dry goods

"Our concept is very broad and simple, really," smiles Ted Banther, president of a new corporation in Raleigh, the Communitarian Earth Store.

"We just want to provide the emerging community with some of the material goods necessary for, well, a good, simple existence, and at prices fair to everyone involved.

"Prices on the more significant items in vogue—health foods, handicrafts, informative paperbacks and so forth have a way of rising and fluctuating wildly. With the help of our customers we think we can tame them a bit and get them under one inexpensive roof, in a less aggressive atmosphere, you might say. We want to use the 'Marketplace' approach.

"In addition we'd like people to regard the place as a

kind of community center for selling the products of their energies, y'know, just as long as they are functional and legal.

The "Communitarian," Ted points out, (Communal Humanitarian contracted), although likely to appeal primarily to the youth generation, will hopefully catch on with all types of people as they come to understand the principles of good nutrition and self-sufficiency.

"A good example of the possibilities," points out Lide Pigott, another member of the dozen-or-so-member corporation, "is the current boom in health, organic, natural or macrobiotic foods. In many urban areas of the country a 'really substantial portion of the population, of all ages, is beginning to over-

come the supermarket trap.

"As a result of the Earth Day-type activities of the last couple of years, people are becoming aware of the dangers of pesticides, food additives and artificial foods, and are discovering that something can be done," she continues.

The store has been not really open but "opening," all week, as the crafts vice president Dave Jones puts it, with things shaping up towards a "Really Grand Opening" about Monday evening, complete with a free concert by the New Deal String Band, the Bluegrass-pickers of Union Grove fame.

The Earth Store is located at 122 Harrison Avenue (turn south off Hillsborough St. at St. Mary's Junior College).

"Meanwhile, we've gotta finish turning a classic laundry,

circa 1940, into a what-ever-this-is," quips Bill Bailey with a sweep of the hand. A light show's on the way.

Although local, handmade leather goods, pottery, macrame, jewelry and "all kinds of amazing things" are already in the store or coming, Dave stresses that "there's plenty of room for more and different things."

Four of the female members of the corporation have been making and embroidering shirts this week, a local instrument-maker is turning out dulcimers (a stringed instrument native to the Southern Appalachians), and Judy Rogers, a health-food expert who has appeared several times on the Betty Elliot show, is making preparations for a juice bar and vegetarian lunch counter to go

into the store in the near future.

Craft supplies are also on the way.

The front of the store will be featuring a "free store" section—including a rack of free information on "general matters of importance" and a section of used clothing that is available to anyone on trade for anything. The idea is to simply provide a place for the quick recycling of useful goods on a personal basis.

Other corporation projects include the coordination of several farms as sources of fresh organic vegetables and an

"organic munchies" concession for the AC-72 festivities last weekend.

"Come in and talk with us, whoever you are," Ted concludes, and smiles again. "We want to show solidarity with any individual or group that will let us. Whites, Blacks, rich poor, establishmentarian and rebel have got to start talking somewhere. It's like we can be together and all that.

"This sort of idealism sounds confusing and even downright naive in these cynical times but then, nothing's really understood until it's tried, is it?"



Folks gather at the Communitarian cracker barrel for food and friendly conversation. (photo by Taylor)

Meditation relieves mental stress

"Since starting transcendental meditation last June I have become more organized, I am less upset by things than before, and I even have fewer colds," said Gloria Watterson, reference librarian at the D.H. Hill Library.

"Meditation helps you think your stresses away," she continued, "and something is being proved that we have long suspected: meditation can be used to get people off drugs, and by this I mean hard drugs like heroin."

"Even if you are not on drugs," she added, "meditation has a good effect on your body." An article published October 25, 1971 in *Time* magazine stated, "the metabolic rate of persons engaged in transcendental meditation decreased significantly; the heart pumped less frequently; the electrical resistance of the skin, an indication of emotional tension increased markedly, showing that the meditator was relaxed; and his body produced smaller amounts of carbon

dioxide. "The brain's alpha waves increased in intensity—another sign of relaxation—while less lactic acid was produced in the blood, a possible indication of reduced anxiety."

"Joseph Clark, a member of the Students' International Meditation Society will give a lecture on transcendental meditation at 4 p.m. in the Union today," said Ms. Watterson. "This will be an introductory lecture describing the meditation techniques, and

telling what meditation does, and the reasons for doing it."

On Thursday April 20 or Friday April 21, Ralph Justice will give the second lecture. The format of the lecture, and the exact time will be announced on posters which will be placed around the Union and the Library.

"These lectures are free," Ms. Watterson said, "but the lectures alone don't prepare you to meditate. To learn the proper way you have to be initiated, and after that you meet with your teacher for one and a half hours over a three night period; he checks on you to make sure you are doing it properly.

"The initiation fee," she concluded, "is \$35 for students and \$75 for nonstudents. The fee is necessary because the lecturers and teachers are professionals, and these fees are their only income."

Musicians to play on Brickyard

by Sara Sneed
Assistant Features Editor
Concerts designed for easy listening and featuring most of the musical organizations on campus will be given this week on the Erdahl-Cloyd Union terrace.

The concerts will begin at 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday and all types of music, from rock to traditional, will be presented. All pieces also lend themselves to outdoor

performances. Monday night the University Choir, with over 100 members, and the Varsity Men's Glee Club will perform. The Glee Club was selected by audition as one of the two glee clubs to appear in Atlanta at the National Music Convention. They also appeared on an NBC radio show "Voices of Easter."

Then on Tuesday, April 18, the Fanfare Band will give a

concert. After football was over for the season, the marching band broke into three concert groups: fanfare, symphonic and brasschoir. The Brass Band is a British band and the others are American.

On Wednesday night the Brasschoir Band and the Pipes and Drums will give musicals. Thursday the Symphonic Band will perform.

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Runners shine in Red-White game

by Ken Lloyd
Sports Editor

The player draft held before the annual Red-White game was supposed to make the contest more competitive. Someone must have forgotten to tell the White forces as they romped past the favored Reds, 38-14.

The pre-game excitement of the squads was evident to the 8,000 fans in the stands and the game promised to be everything it was billed up to be. If the people had not known better, they could have easily mistaken the game for an important regular season contest. The fans settled in their seats for a knock-down, drag-out affair.

But the White defense and running backs Willie Burden and Stan Fritts took care of that as they made the Reds look very inept.

The staunch defense, spearheaded by linebackers Bryan Wall and Ed Hoffman, allowed the Red offense only one serious first-half drive and kept them in their own territory the rest of the time. Burden and Fritts, a transfer from Murray State, scored two touchdowns

each and rushed for 155 and 141 yards, respectively.

The Whites led 17-0 at halftime, but could easily lead by more. They had three deep threats stalled by two pass interceptions and a fumble.

During the halftime break both coaching staffs acted as if they were 17 down. The Reds received a tongue lashing from Coach Dale Haupt and staff because they were actually down by that many, while the White forces received a lecture from Bo Rein's staff for not leading by twice as much. The squads also got moving talks from honorary coaches Bruce Phillips, Joe Tiede, Bill Jackson, and Wally Ausley.

The talks must have done some good as each squad mounted a scoring drive each time they had the ball in the third quarter. The only trouble was that the Whites had the ball twice to the Red's once to take a 31-7 lead.

Both squads added one more touchdown in the fourth period, but the game had been won long before.

"I was pleased with both sides' play in the second half," said Coach Lou Holtz, who

viewed the game from the press box. "In the first half we made 15 major mistakes, but made only five in the second half.

"The difference in the game was the line play," he said. "The White line on both offense and defense did a good job. The pass protection on the Red team was not good.

"If there was one thing I was disappointed with, it was our passing," noted the first year coach. "I was disappointed in the way we threw the ball and the way we caught (or dropped) it. Our timing was very poor, but this can be expected when you shift people around and have the quarterbacks throwing to receivers they are not accustomed to. We had definitely thrown the ball better in spring practice."

For the Whites, starter Joe Giles completed five of 11 passes, for 73 yards, but had four tosses intercepted. His back up man, Gary Clements, was five-for-eight for 89 yards and one interception.

Red signal caller Bruce Shaw attempted 18 passes and had eight completions for 72 yards and two interceptions.

Sophomore John Bird was three for six for 57 yards in his brief stint.

Even though his quarterbacks did not pass particularly well, Holtz was pleased with their poise and signal calling.

"They ran the twin veer well for having only 19 practices," he said.

One thing was evident after the game—State has an abundance of good running backs. Although overshadowed a bit

by Burden and Fritts, Red runners Charley Young and Roland Hooks had fine performances. Young gained 108 yards while Hooks had 58.

"We have good running backs," said Holtz. "They all proved they can run."



Willie Burden, a rising junior from Raleigh, gained 155 yards on 20 rushing attempts in Friday night's Red-White game. (photo by Karangelen)

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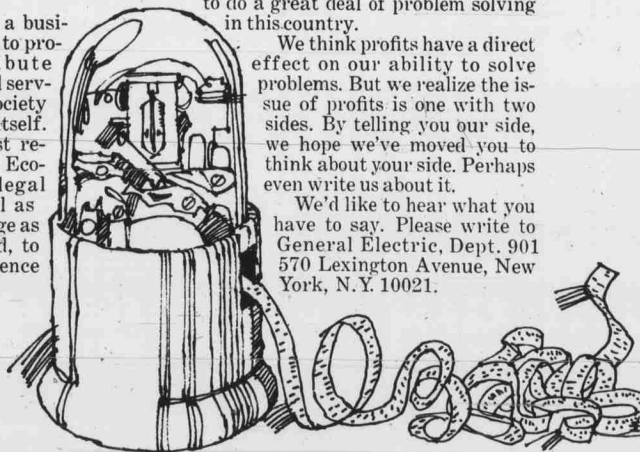
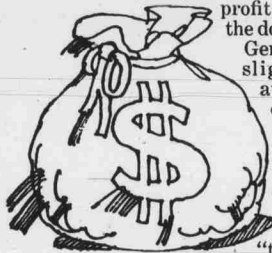
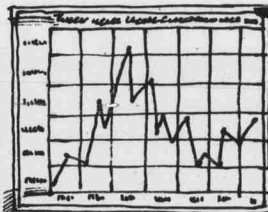
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Bill Clark, a standout defensive end for the Wolfpack last fall, was presented the ARA Slater Award Friday night as the Most Valuable Player in football, as voted on by the coaches. (photo by Karangelen)

Wilkins runs fastest mile

Track star Jim Wilkins tumbled for his big race with Bob Wheeler and Reggie McAfee this weekend by running a 4:01.5 mile—the fastest mile ever in a dual meet in the South—Friday night against Wake Forest.

With the big meet against Carolina and Duke coming up Saturday, Wilkins and his State teammates gained some momentum by racing past the Deacons 90-55.

In addition to Wilkins' win, the Wolfpack had nine other first place finishes. Freshman David Bracey was State's only double winner, taking the 120 high hurdles in 15.5 and the 220 in 22.2.

In the other running events, Jerry Spivey won the 440 with a time of 49.8, Steve Koob took the 440 intermediate hurdles in 53.5, and Neil Ackley bettered the field in the

Tennis team splits four matches

The Wolfpack tennis team lost their third and fourth matches in six outings Thursday and Friday at the hands of North Carolina and South Carolina. Their recent wins were over Davidson last Tuesday and East Carolina Saturday.

The team came back from two defeats by ACC teams to beat Davidson on Tuesday, 7-2.

Thorny Strang led off at number one singles by handing Davidson's Weaver a 6-4, 3-6, 6-4 defeat; Randy Merritt lost to Allen in State's only defeat in singles, 6-2, 6-2, at number two; Coleman Long beat Dimon, 6-1, 6-4; Herb McKim whipped Quinby, 4-6, 6-3, 6-1; Cy King defeated Bressler, 6-4, 7-5; and David Johnson finished up with a 6-3, 2-6, 6-2 victory over Dans.

The going was not as easy for State in the doubles. At number one, Strang and

Merritt beat Weaver and Dupont decisively in the third set, 6-2, after splitting the first two, 6-3, 5-7; McKim and King got by Allen and Quinby in the third set of their match, 8-6, after splitting their first two sets, 6-1, 3-6; and Long and Bill Freyer, lost to Bressler and Dorsett, 6-4, 5-7, 6-2.

Against Carolina Thursday, Cy King was the only State player to win as the Tar Heels won 8-1. Playing at number five singles, King defeated Correll 7-5, 6-3.

In the other singles matches, Bill Freyer lost to all-America Freddie McNair, 6-1, 6-2; Randy Merritt was defeated by Jimmy Gorn, 6-2, 6-2; Coleman fell to Richard McKee,

6-1, 6-1; McKim lost to Simmons, 6-4, 6-4; and David Johnson was beaten by Jim McNair, 6-0, 6-0.

The doubles were the same story as the Tar Heels dominated. McNair and McKee defeated King and McKim, 6-4, 6-3; Corn and Correll beat Merritt and Freyer, 6-3, 6-1; and J. McNair and Simmons were victorious over Johnson and Long, 7-5 and 6-2.

The match against South Carolina was the same in the singles as King was the only winner, beating Collins, 6-0, 5-7, 8-6. The Wolfpack won two doubles but fell 6-3.

Marx defeated Freyer in number one singles, 6-4, 4-6, 6-2; Merritt was beaten by

McCarthy, 6-3, 6-2; Long lost to Craig 2-6, 7-6, 6-4; McKim was overcome by Desatnik, 6-4, 7-6; and Johnson fell to Roseblum, 6-2, 7-5.

The doubles wins for State were McKim and King over Marx and McCarthy, 6-4, 7-6; and Merritt and Freyer over Desatnik and Craig, 6-4, 7-6. The only loss came at the hands of Kamm and Collins, who defeated Johnson and Long, 6-3, 6-3.

Saturday at Greenville, East Carolina fell to the Wolfpack, 9-0. Merritt, Long, McKim, Johnson, Freyer and Crompton were singles winners for State, while the Johnson-Long, Freyer-Merritt, and McKim-Crompton doubles teams were victorious.

State takes first in Big 4 Day

In close competition last Monday at Carolina, the intramural teams from State finished first in the Big Four Day, in front of UNC, Duke,

and Wake Forest, who finished second, third, and fourth, respectively. Competition was held in golf, handball, horseshoes, softball, table tennis, tennis, volleyball, badminton, and bowling. Five points were given for first place in each event, three for second, two for third, and one point for fourth.

Fifty-four students participated from State, many of which are excellent com-

petitors in their respective sport.

State received the rotating trophy which must be won three times before being retired. This marks the second

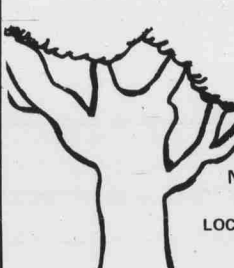
time we have won this trophy. Next year Big Four Sports Day will be held here at State, and we have a good chance of retiring the present trophy.

—Jim Pomeranz

	STATE	UNC	DUKE	WAKE
GOLF	2	3	1	5
HANDBALL	3	5	1	2
HORSESHOES	3	5	2	1
SOFTBALL	5	3	2	1
TABLE TENNIS	5	3	2	1
TENNIS	2	5	1	3
VOLLEYBALL	5	2	3	1
BADMINTON	3	2	5	1
BOWLING	5	3	2	1
TOTAL	33	31	19	16

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EDUCATION COUNCIL will meet today at 6 in Poe 214 for a special meeting.

BORROWERS UNDER the National Defense Student Loan Program and other long-term loan borrowers who are being graduated this semester or who for other reasons will not be returning for the fall semester should see Bill Giles, Mrs. Judy Prevatte or Miss Judy Register in Room B, Holladay Hall for an "Exit Interview." This must be done before leaving campus. Does not include College Foundation or other loans received from off campus.

N.C. STATE SPORTS CAR Club will present on Sat. April 22 at 9:30 am in East Coliseum Lot the rites of spring autocross. Timed runs start at noon, cost is \$3.00 for State students, \$4. for Gen. Public.

ASME STUDENT-Faculty banquet will meet today at 6 in Ballentine's Rest. Cocktails will be served beforehand & dates & wives invited.

PRE-MED, PRE-DENT Club will meet today at 7:30 in Gardner.

ECKANKAR, ANCIENT Science of Soul Travel will hold intro. lecture today at 8 in King Religious Center, North Parlor.

JOE CLARK will give an intro. lecture on the physiological effects of transcendental meditation with slides from research published in *Scientific American* today at 4 in Union Theatre. Everyone welcome.

XI SIGMA PI Picnic. Free Beer and steak dinner for all members & their dates, April 22, Eat at 5:30 at Dr. Bryant's House.

RECREATION & PARKS Association will meet Apr. 19 at 7 pm in 2010 Biltmore. Rhodell Owens, Director of Peoria Ill. Parks

and Rec. District, will speak on recreational opportunities in Great Lakes Region.

THE WHOLE THING staff has been unable to contact the following students: Doug Unwin, Gary Wilson, Robert Larson, Gail Hassan, Harold Cline, C. T. Wyatt, Brenda Wells, Claire Rodgers, Robert Ward, Dianne McLean and Lawrence Parmathule. We want you

to read at *the whole thing* poetry reading and party this Thursday night in The Ghetto. Call 832-4631 or 851-1279 after 6. Ask for Donna.

GERMAN CLUB will present a movie today at 8 in 248 Union. Free.

MONOGRAM CLUB will meet Wed. at 7:30 in Gym. Elections.

WOMEN'S LIB COFFEE Hour tomorrow at study lounge in Bowen at 7:30. Guests: Joan Joesting, Debbie Mailman, Joyce Hutchinson. All invited to attend.

AG. INSTITUTE CLUB will meet Wed. at 5 in Pullen Park Island for Spring Cookout.

NCSU COLLEGIAT 4-H Club will meet Wed. at 7:30 in 252 Union.

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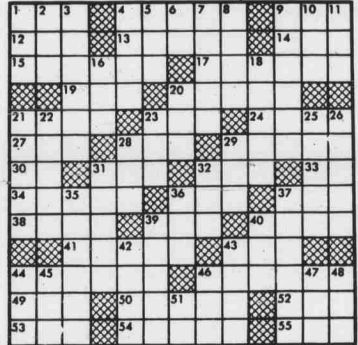
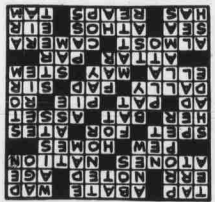
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1-Hit lightly
- 4-Lessen
- 9-Small lump
- 12-Be mistaken
- 13-Famed
- 14-Mature
- 15-Males amends
- 17-Aggregation of people
- 19-Church bench
- 20-Residences
- 21-Barracuda
- 23-Preposition
- 24-The sweetsop
- 27-Pronoun
- 28-Flying mammal
- 29-Item of property
- 30-Paid notice
- 31-Stroke
- 32-Baker's product
- 33-Artificial language
- 34-Dawdle
- 36-Novelly
- 37-Title of respect
- 38-Girl's name
- 39-A month
- 40-Stalk
- 41-Essence
- 43-Equality
- 44-Nearly
- 46-Picture-taking device
- 49-Ocean
- 50-One of Three Musketeers
- 52-Goddess of healing
- 53-Possesses
- 54-Harvests
- 55-Scottish cap

DOWN

- 1-Afternoon party
- 2-Skill
- 3-Correct
- 4-Again
- 5-Genus of cattle
- 6-Near
- 7-Singing voice
- 8-Kind of cheese
- 9-Blouses
- 10-Time gone by
- 11-Lair
- 16-Openwork fabric
- 18-Plague
- 20-Torrid
- 21-Tint
- 22-Foot lever
- 23-Obese
- 25-Weird
- 26-Atmospheric disturbance
- 28-Body of water
- 29-Help
- 31-Greek philosopher
- 32-Remuneration
- 35-South American animal (pl.)
- 36-Distant
- 37-Thoroughfare
- 39-Having a dull finish
- 40-Man's nickname
- 42-Former Russian ruler
- 43-Free ticket
- 44-Residue
- 45-Meadow
- 46-Policeman (slang)
- 47-Inlet
- 48-Limb
- 51-Exclamation



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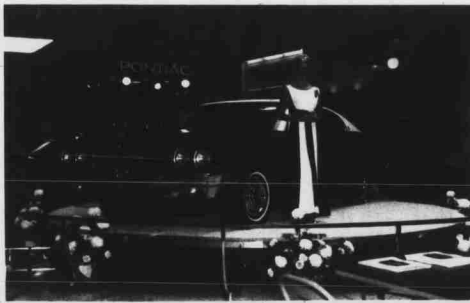
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