

# Technician

Volume LII, Number 83

Friday, April 21, 1972

## Capitol March

### Gusler expects 1,000 for televised rally

by Kip Kramer  
Staff Writer

"We expect to be over a thousand strong. Things are looking good for the march," said Student Body President Gus Gusler late yesterday.

"We are getting a lot of support from the student body. There will be speakers both at the rally before the march and also when we get to the Capitol."

Gusler said he has been in contact with Duke, Carolina, UNC-G, and

Guilford concerning the planned 1 p.m. march today. "Rallies will be held at Duke and Chapel Hill in the morning and car caravans from each campus will arrive at State in time for the march."

Former Student Body President

Cathy Sterling will return to speak at the rally being held before the march on the brickyard at noon. She was one of the leaders of the "Peace Retreat" held here two years ago when State students marched to the Capitol protesting the invasion of Cambodia and the Kent State killings.

have signed up at the Student Government office to serve as marshals for the march downtown to the Capitol. Arm bands will be distributed at a 10 a.m. meeting today in the SG office along with instructions on march procedure.

March supporters who have been pasting placards on buildings around campus reported Thursday that several students, reportedly led by Raymond Gregory have been removing them as soon as they were put up.

#### Abernathy Against Strike

Newly sworn-in Student Body President Don Abernathy said he does not support the strike or boycott of classes, however.

"I support the students' right to protest as long as they have a parade permit and it's legal, I think the parade is fine. I don't endorse the strike or a boycott of classes, I don't feel a majority of the student body is in favor of a strike.

Abernathy said he would be present at the Capitol but he would not speak.



History Professor Dr. Burton Beers, Vietnam Veteran Mark Robertson and Student Body President Gus Gusler spoke at the convocation Wednesday afternoon on the Brickyard. They discussed the recent U. S. air strikes over North Vietnam and increased ground fighting in retaliation to North Vietnamese offensives below the Demilitarized Zone. (photos by Caram)

#### Human wave assault

## Communists step up invasion

SAIGON (UPI)-Hundreds of Communist troops backed by tanks and protected by heavy anti-aircraft fire made human wave assaults against South Vietnamese paratroopers south of An Loc today, field reports said.

More than 2,000 rockets and mortars were fired into the shattered provincial capital 60 miles north of Saigon, the reports said. The ground fighting began before dawn less than two miles south of An Loc and raged throughout the day. A smaller assault was made on An Loc itself, which has been the scene of bitter fighting for 15 days.

In Cambodia, Communists today overran three towns on strategic Highway 1 which stretches from Phnom Penh to Saigon. Soldiers who fled

from Kompong Trabek 55 miles southeast of Phnom Penh said Communists who swept through the town this morning killed or captured 450 of the 500 Cambodian defenders.

Cambodian and South Vietnamese forces launched an attack to try to recapture the town but it was stalled at Takauk four miles up the road from Kompong Trabek.

#### Fell To Forces

Prasoth and Chiphou, Highway 1 towns 90 miles from Phnom Penh and only 10 miles from the South Vietnamese border, fell to attacking forces shortly after midnight. Fighting was under way along a 50-mile stretch of Highway 1 and the roadway was cut in a number of places.

Military sources said that the battle south of An Loc on Highway 13 so far had resulted in the destruction of four North Vietnamese tanks. In addition, American B52s flew at least seven bomb runs near An Loc.

With the Communist offensive in its fourth week, the U. S. command reported 12 American killed in battle last week with 63 wounded and 10 men missing in action. The South Vietnamese reported their forces took the heaviest casualties of the war during the week-1,002 dead.

U. S. Navy spokesmen said the destroyer Higbee took "considerable damage" and that four crewmen were injured when the ship was attacked by North Vietnamese MIG jet fighters in the Tonkin Gulf Wednesday.

#### Shot Down MIG

The guided missile frigate Sterett shot down one of the MIGs and sank two North Vietnamese patrol boats in the first air-sea battle of the Vietnam war. The Higbee arrived today in Da Nang on the upper coast to undergo repairs.

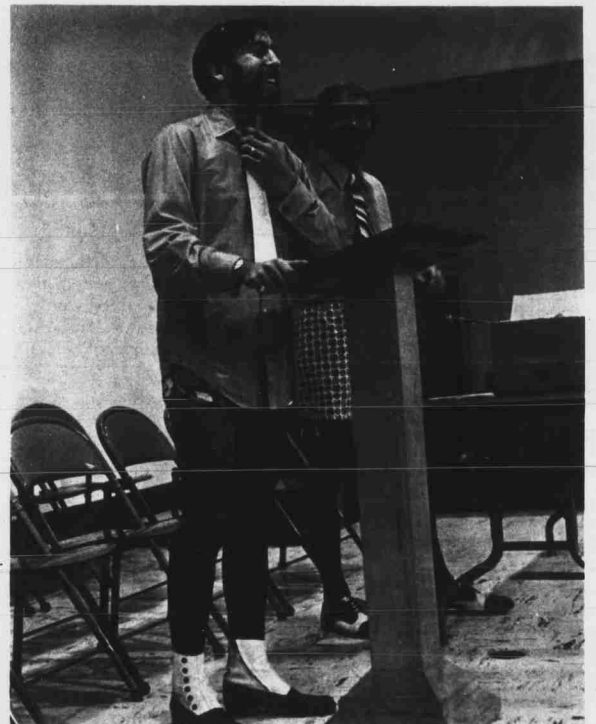
In a delayed report, spokesmen said the destroyer Hamner last Monday fired on "high speed surface contacts" pinpointed by radar while it was firing on targets in North Vietnam. One of the contacts faded from the radar screen, the Navy said.

#### Commendation

The Skipper of the Hamner, Cmdr. David Lee Moss of San Francisco, earlier this week received a personal commendation from President Nixon for taking his ship under heavy fire to rescue an American pilot shot down over the port of Haiphong.

As fighting swirled closer to Saigon, a Vietnamese province chief was killed today when his jeep struck a mine near Duc Hoa, only 15 miles northwest of the capital. Killed was Lt. Col. Nguyen Cong Than, chief of Hau Nghia province.

One American was killed and two wounded early today when two 122 mm rockets struck the U.S. Navy salvage yard at coastal Qui Nhon, 250 miles northeast of Saigon. The U.S. command also reported two Americans missing in the downing of their OH6 light observation helicopter near Pleiku in the Central Highlands.



Student Senators Craig Madans (l) and Thurston Gore kill an evening at a Senate meeting Wednesday night. New Student Government officers were also installed. (photo by Taylor)

## Protests continuing at Maryland, Ohio

Police turned tear gas on 2,000 angry antiwar demonstrators who tried to block U.S. 1 at the University of Maryland Thursday and on human chains of protesters that temporarily blocked gates of Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in Ohio.

Some 125 persons were arrested in the "Bring All Our Troops Home Now" demonstration at the Air Force base near Dayton, Ohio, and 19 were seized in the turbulent outbreak at College Park, Md., in which protesters fired skyrockets and Roman candles at police.

#### ROTC Building Taken

A band of demonstrators took over the ROTC building at the University of Massachusetts campus in Amherst, about 50 blacks occupied Massachusetts Hall in Harvard Yard at Cambridge Mass., in a protest aimed at Harvard University's refusal to sell stockholdings in Gulf Oil Corp.

Demonstrations against stepped-up United States participation in the Vietnam war surged throughout the nation. More were planned for Friday and the weekend.

Maryland Gov. Marvin Mandel Thursday declared a state of emergency on the University of

Maryland campus and gave the National Guard the power to enter the campus if necessary. Mandel ordered 650 guardsmen near the 30,000-student campus after three days of violent demonstrations against the war.

The guardsmen were classified as being in drill duty, Lt. Gov. Blair Lee said. "They can do their drilling here as easily as they could at the Greenbelt Armory," he said.

Two policemen were injured in the melee early Thursday as students blocked the highway, tossed cherry bombs and rocks, and fired fireworks at police. Police responded with teargas and charges by armor-plated jeeps.

The demonstrators at Wright Patterson—most of them students from nearby colleges—tied up traffic for about an hour. Police scattered them with tear gas when they refused orders to disperse. Two students were sprayed with mace but there were no other injuries.

New England antiwar leaders said they would try Friday to close the main gate of Westover Air Force Base at Chicopee, Mass., the third largest Strategic Air Command base in the nation.

## Technician subscription

A recent Faculty Senate resolution concerning Technician distribution recommends a contribution to the student newspaper which would entitle members of the faculty, administration and staff to obtain copies of the student newspaper in the same manner as students.

In coordination with Technician editors, the Communications Committee of the Faculty Senate recommended a contribution of

\$1.50-an amount roughly equal to that which students pay through mandatory student fees-to cover their costs of the newspaper for the coming year, 1972-73. The committee recommended checks and appropriate forms be mailed to the Technician office. Forms are currently available in the Blue Bulletin of April 17. The forms will also be printed in the Technician next week.

# Relaxing of courses welcome relief

News that the School of Liberal Arts has relaxed its history and natural science requirements can be termed as nothing short of good news. With these changes, the School has moved much closer to a true liberal arts curriculum.

Liberal Arts students have long been burdened with the prospect of taking the

two basic Western Civilization courses as part of their required studies. With the new history requirement of one non-Western or pre-industrial history course and one history course similar to United States culture or post-industrial Western countries, the School of Liberal Arts has enhanced the selective

possibilities and interests of each individual student.

Many LA students enter such a curriculum simply because they do not excel in such fields as science and mathematics. The previous requirements of two sequential courses in biology, physics or chemistry, plus one course in one of the other two disciplines placed a severe restriction on many LA students. Now, however, the course in physics or chemistry can be waived, if so desired, and geology substituted. This also reflects a long-needed move toward the ideal way of instruction in the liberal arts.

These innovations in the LA curriculum are indeed steps forward, but progress should continue toward the day when LA students are free to choose all the course they wish to take with no restrictions placed upon them except for some pre-requisite requirements in certain courses. As N.C. State moves

toward the idea of interdevelopment among schools and departments, it will greatly enhance its chances of becoming a university in the true sense of the word.

Students should be allowed to chart their own course through the educational process when they reach the college level, although admittedly, in the more specialized and technological curriculums there would be a definite necessity for course requirements and faculty guidance. However, this structured regimen has no place in liberal arts. A liberal arts curriculum should be exactly that—an opportunity for an inquiring student to expose himself to many different disciplines according to his own individual interests.

The removal of the two restrictive LA requirements has opened the way for further progress within the educational framework here at State. Hopefully, this progress will continue.

## 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.

## March to Capitol

Today, those students disapproving of the renewed and escalated bombing of North Vietnam will make their disapproval public, as the students of N.C. State stage their second anti-war march in recent years. The projected march to the Capitol is part of a much more massive, nation-wide student demonstration against the U.S. return to a high-level of involvement in the war.

The march will be a legal demonstration against government involvement in Vietnam. It is an organized gathering, and State students will be on hand to marshal the expected crowd. Along with the march, students have been asked to boycott classes today as a further protest.

We endorse today's march and its objective of focusing attention on the continuing war effort. At the same time, however, we must limit our endorsement only to those students who take part in the demonstration with a moral conscience, not to those who participate solely "for something to do." Boycotting classes is a serious action, and only those who can conscientiously admit to being

morally opposed to the war should participate. Those who do participate should be prepared to pay the consequences of their actions, if any.

A demonstration of such strength must prove itself to be just and logical at all times. Such a crowd must constantly restrain itself from turning into a riot. If this march is to have any impact at all upon the legislators and the general populace, then it must be orderly and present its ideas in a restrained voice. There is no place for rash actions. Demonstrations can be beneficial, but they can also be destructive. The latter must not happen.

Such a march is necessary at this time simply because a federal administration that has promised peace has reneged on its promise. The only way to bring grievances before such a callous government is through mass involvement and mass reaction. Today's peace march combined with the hundreds of other demonstrations across the country should definitely help to get the message across. If this does not work, then the only alternative is to make this government suffer—at the polls in November.



## Burning and looting bad examples

An extremely discouraging side effect of the student protests against the escalation of the Indochina war is now taking place. At Harvard University, students inflicted some \$25,000 worth of damage at the Harvard Center for International Studies by setting fire to overturned files, breaking windows and defacing the building. At the University of Maryland, students have resorted to looting as an expression of their outrage and disgust.

No one can honestly defend the position of those who have resorted unprovokedly to this kind of violence and destruction. One of the protestors who damaged the Harvard building stated he had to do something to show how outraged he was over Nixon's policies. In response to this statement, a faculty member of the International Studies Center replied that he was just as outraged and disgusted as the students, but he saw no reason to resort to such violence and destruction.

We must agree with the Harvard faculty member. We, too, share a feeling of contempt and disgust with Nixon's insane and atrocious policies in stepping up the bombing and the war. But we fail to see how violence on the part of students at Maryland, Harvard or anyplace else can aid the cause of those who seriously oppose the war.

Rather, we see such violence as aiding the cause of those warmongers who want to bomb Hanoi back into the Stone Age, for they can now unite conservatives and moderates against those "destructive

hippies" and the ideological position they represent, which, in this case, is a good one. In other words, violence on the part of anti-war demonstrators causes a loss of sympathy for the protestors, and helps

the position of men such as Sen. Barry Goldwater and war secretary Melvin Laird.

For these reasons, it is imperative that no violence occur in today's march

against the bombings in Indochina. Large peaceful public demonstrations can help, as evidenced by American's shift of opinion against active American combat forces in the war.

## U.S. may face shortage in oil and gas

*The Lighter Side*  
by Dick West

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The United States, according to recent congressional testimony, is facing an energy crisis caused by fuel shortages.

We are, for example, draining off reserves of oil and gas faster than new supplies can be discovered.

As Interior Secretary Rogers C.B. Morton metaphorically put it, "The gauge is below half full and we don't know where the next gas station is."

Why are not people more alarmed about this? For suppose the next station, if and when we find it, is closed. Or we don't see the exit sign in time to turn off the highway.

Without fuel, how will those of us in the colder climes survive the winter? We can't all move to Florida.

The situation clearly calls for frenzy in the streets, accompanied by weeping and wailing and renting of garments.

*In Olden Times*

In olden times, people always reacted to distressing news by renting garments. The men would rent tuxedos and the women mink coats. But the energy crisis finds everyone strangely calm.

This could mean that most people now own their own tuxedos. Or it could mean they assume that somebody in government is handling the matter.

In connection with the latter point, perhaps you noticed a rather significant coincidence. It was during the congressional energy hearings last week that President Nixon made his official visit to Canada.

Putting two and two together, I have concluded that one of the reasons Nixon went to Canada was to discuss a trade agreement under which the Eskimos will supply us with blubber and seal oil when we finally run out of fuels.

The Eskimos use seal oil lamps for heat and light, and there's no reason we couldn't do the same. That, of course, would not entirely take the place of electric appliances.

Somewhat I can't picture shaving with a blubber-powered razor. But we may all have to make a few sacrifices.

*Another Possibility*

Another possibility that occurred to me is that Nixon went to Canada hoping Prime Minister Trudeau would give him a pair of caribou.

In the Arctic, caribou are used for food, clothing, tools, weapons and shelter. A fatty soup with caribou blood is a favorite Eskimo dish. They also eat the undigested contents of a caribou's stomach.

If we could get a big herd started in this country, they might prove even more valuable

than the pandas the President got from the Chinese.

You might also bear in mind that short, stocky people withstand cold better than tall, thin ones.

Meanwhile, whatever happened to good old-fashioned panic?

## Technician

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# 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.

## Day Care

To the Editor:

For the past two years attempts have been made to see a day care center started on this campus. Futile attempts, I might add. Interest surged for a while from married students, from the Student Senate and finally from the administration. But this month the needed day care center for this campus has been forced into oblivion before it really even had a chance.

Chancellor Caldwell established a Day Care Committee last fall to study the need, interest and feasibility of such an operation at State. Representatives from the administration, the married students, faculty members and undergraduate students searched for several months for space, funds and cooperation so that a licensed, educational, developmental day care

program could initially be started for students' children, and ultimately care for children of faculty and staff.

Yes, we had trouble finding funds (they are virtually non-existent), and space (nowhere, but nowhere on this entire campus), but cooperation was bountiful from consultants, educators and experts. Our main problem was student interest—or lack of it.

Until married students decide to work together and realize that care for their children will take time, interest, and, yes, some money, N.C. State will never get a convenient, low-cost day care center. Kindergartens and private child care programs in Raleigh are sorely understaffed, overcrowded, overpriced and flaut long waiting lists.

Married students need to be able to bring their children to convenient, low-cost child care programs staffed with competent, well-trained professionals. But it's going to take determination, concern, and some damn hard work. With few exceptions, we on the Day Care Committee found none.

Kaye Williams  
Senior, Sociology



One last reminder of the successful All-Campus '72 before students begin to crack down and study for the upcoming exams. (photo by Caram)

## CLASSIFIEDS

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA will be open for summer school. Call 832-5364, ask for Gerald Bell. Rent \$50/session.

FOR SALE: '71 Honda, CB 100, good cond., includes two helmets \$300. 755-9109, ask for Errol Warren.

LOST: Skindiver watch at All Campus. Has sentimental value. Reward. Call Joe, 832-8833.

FREE BEER—See advertisement page 1 for Al Adams.

PHI KAPPA TAU will be open this summer for interested summer school students. Air cond., color TV, Beer cooler, private study rooms, and comfortable sociable atmosphere. Please call Rick Ballou or Jim Wilson at 828-7625 or 833-4044.

FOR SALE: Two Bedroom mobile Home. Air cond., washer. \$1,800, 832-6587 betwn. 7-9 pm. Ask for Gary.

STUDENTS' WIFE needs babysitter to come in from 7:30-4. Call 828-7076 after 4.

1971 HONDA 350, excellent cond., has to sell now. \$650. includes helmets. Call 832-2530.

CALL MONTY HICKS for the best in life insurance. 834-2541.

NEEDED: Two bedroom Apartment within walking distance. will sublease for Summer. Call Ann 828-0850.

STEREO COMPONENT systems (3 only) am/fm—fm stereo with powerful solid state amplifier & 4 speaker audio sound system & full size Garrard turntable & dust cover for only \$89.95 Each. Easy monthly terms available. Also just received a large stock of air-suspension speakers of all sizes. Save 50% on retail. Can be seen at United Freight Sales, 1005 E. Whitaker Mill Road, one block off Old Wake Forest Road. Open to public Mon & Fri 9-9; Tues, Wed, Thur 9-6; Sat 9-3.

CHOICE OF JOBS Guaranteed is only one of the outstanding benefits you get in the US Air Force. Look at these others: good pay, job security, 30 days' paid vacation every year, free education and training in a skill you can use anywhere, travel to exotic places, free medical care. For interview and free aptitude test, call Sgt. Easter or Rose, 755-4625.

1971 YAMAHA 200 cc, 2300 miles, excellent cond., includes book rack and back rest, \$525. 851-2707.

FOR SALE: 9' x 12' Braided Rug. Handmade in autumn colors. Call 828-9695.

APT. FOR SUMMER, 2 Bd. Rm., unfurnished, air cond., dishwasher, carpet, 1 mi. from campus. Call 834-9217.

FOR SALE—10 x 55 Mobile Home, Air cond, washer, excellent shape. Call 851-2486 or 833 2552.

HONDA 90, excellent condition, extras, must sell, \$200 or make offer, 755-2906.

WANTED: 1 or 2 girls to share apartment in Jefferson Garden Apartments. Seniors or graduate students preferred. Call 833-6761.

HIGH QUALITY, low cost blank 8-track cartridges, 70 min. each, fully guaranteed. Also pre-recorded top 40 tapes. Call 876-6260 after 5 pm daily.

## Election Facts

To the Editor:

We the undersigned members of the Elections board, in light of the story by Mr. Cash Roberts (4/14/72) concerning Richard Suggs, feel compelled to bring out a few facts about the previous election. First of all, we must agree that of the 15 member board not many people did help, but as to the statement "I didn't get any (help)," this is just not true.

In an earlier meeting we had agreed to meet Suggs at the Union at 7:30 a.m. on the morning of the primary election. Three of us were there; he was not. At 8:10 Mr. Suggs finally arrived saying, "I overslept." With the help of Charles Guignard and one of us who could stay (the other two had 8:00 classes), we had all the boxes distributed by 8:40.

On the following Monday night we received telephone calls from Suggs asking that we attend an "emergency meeting concerning alleged campaigning violations." Tuesday morning at 9:00 four members of the board were there at the Student Government office. Three cut classes, but were assured by Suggs the night before that they would receive "official" university excuses. Once again Mr. Suggs was not there. When Richard Gusler's secretary finally got in touch with Suggs 45 minutes later, we were informed that the meeting had been called off at midnight the night before. It seems that a "settlement" had been reached. When questioned by the secretary as to why he had

not informed us of the cancellation, no clear answer was given. (We still do not fully understand the urgency of the meeting or its subsequent settlement.)

Following the first run-off we were again summoned to an "emergency" meeting, this time by John Hester. (Mr. Hester, another outspoken Guignard advocate, was not on the election board). At this time we decided not to certify the results of the run-off. Following the meeting we approached Suggs and assistant chairman Ed Whitmore and told them at this time that if they would get in touch with just one of us, we would get in touch with each other and he would get the help he needed. On the Tuesday night preceding the final run-off, we had not been contacted. At this point we had agreed to meet on our own and have an interview with Ted Vish, *Technician* writer, to make these same facts clear, but alas, once again, we were there and Vish was not.

Mr. Suggs did not have an enviable job this year but he knew, or should have known, when he took the job that it was not an easy one. Therefore, we do not share the sympathy for him that the *Technician* does. It was his own lack of initiative which caused him to be a "victim of circumstances."

## CRIER

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 Preatte 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.

ALL PAMS undergrads, please have faculty course evaluation form to PAMS Council by Monday.

NC STATE SPORTS CAR Club will present Sat. in East Coliseum lot the rites of spring autocross. Timed runs start at noon, cost is \$3 for State students, \$4 for General public.

XI SIGMA PI picnic. Free beer and steak dinner for all members and dates. Sat., eat at 5:30 at Dr. Bryant's House.

A 10 GAL metal canister belonging to Union was left on field after AC '72. Please leave info at Programs Office.

PARKING REGULATIONS and enforcement will be suspended on north campus at noon today. Traffic control gates will be raised at noon.

BICYCLE CLUB will ride tomorrow at 8:30 am from the Bell Tower to Chapel Hill.

BICYCLE CLUB will ride Sun. at 1 pm from the Union on its usual Sunday tour.

SEX, BEAUTY and new laws—discussing prospective platforms for the 1973 Legislature. Union Ballroom, Apr. 26, 7:30 pm., by ZPG, ECOS, and WAKE ENVIRONMENT.

ANY STUDENTS who are auctioneers who would be interested in participating in the lost and found auction in the Union

NOTE: It was later learned that Vish did show but could not find our meeting. Our apologies to Mr. Vish.

John Herschelman  
Dale Taylor  
David South

John Connors  
Tom Robinson  
Mike Seamster  
Craig Senter

## Don't Boycott

To the Editor:

While I am against aggression like many Americans, I differ in opinion with many of my contemporaries in that I am against all aggression, not just aggression waged by Americans.

When North Vietnam violated all written and moral agreements by invading South Vietnam several days ago, no one blinked an eyelash. Personally I was more appalled by the invasion by North Vietnam than I was by our air strikes several days after the invasion. It appears that many feel it is alright for other countries to engage in aggression, while in the same breath they condemn the United States for a purely defensive reaction.

We did not step up the bombing until several days after the North Vietnamese army (with its 'volunteers' chained inside Russian tanks) crossed the demilitarized zone and invaded South Vietnam! In the process they killed many civilians and destroyed even refugee camps.

Remember it takes two sides to engage in a battle, and as long as North Vietnam is going to engage in imperialistic aggression against South Vietnam it is legally and morally correct for us to help them in any way we see fit! Attend classes today!

Frank Louzek  
Sr. Chem E.

## Beware Rented Tents

To the Editor:

If anyone wants to rent and camp, I suggest staying in Howard Johnson's instead. Last weekend I rented a tent from Scott's Rent Alls for the entire weekend, because you cannot rent it for only one night. This cost was \$8.00. A \$6.00 deposit was also required. This deposit was to cover cleaning if returned dirty. The tent we received and put up was dirty. We returned it in the same condition. The deposit was not returned to us. The cost of the campsite was \$3.50. The cost for spending the night in a tent was \$17.50. Howard Johnsons would have been much more comfortable.

Darrell Miller  
Jr., Forestry

can contact Don Abernathy at 755-2797 or 2798 or at the SG office.

RUGBY CLUB will meet Apr. 26 at 7:30 pm in Rm 230 Union. Bring Dues and Banquet Fees.

ROAD AND TRAIL Motorcycle Club will meet Mon at 8 pm in 252 Union. Will discuss plans for next year.

ANNUAL INTRAMURAL awards night will be held Monday at 5 pm in lobby of Gym. All participants and especially award winners are urged to attend. Refreshments.

LEOPOLD WILDLIFE Club Banquet Apr. 25 at 7 in Faculty Club. Speaker—Dr. James Wallace. Awards will be presented.

CRAFT SHOP CLOSURE Apr. 27 at 10 pm. Clear lockers by Apr. 25 for refund of deposit.

CANDIDATES MEETING Apr. 27 at 7:30 pm at Vena Wilburn Elementary School on Marsh Crk. Rd. It is being sponsored by Millbrook Advisory Council and League of Women Voters. Public invited.

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY CLUB will meet Apr. 27 at 7:30 in 3533 Gardner. Elections and refreshments.

RAP SESSION on problems of sex roles will be sponsored by NCSU chapter of N.O.W., Wed at 7:30 in 201 King Religious Center. All invited.

ENGINEER'S COUNCIL will meet Apr. 27 at 6:30 in 117 Riddick. All returning members and new members attend. Brief meeting.

## Reel world

# Ultra-violence abounds in horrorshow

Let me tell you a story, my brothers.

As I was preparing for some nightly ultra-violence, three of my droogs came in and said there was a real horrorshow movie on, called *A Clockwork Orange*, and they felt it would be worth my while to see it.

I consented, but only on the condition that it'd better be worth my while, or I'd cut their yarbles out. And, O me brothers, the violence that I viddied upon that screen was enough to make any young malchick happy.

It seems as though a young man, Alex, lived in a futuristic society, not dissimilar from ours. Each night he would engage in some of the old ultra-violence, until he was set upon by his so-called friends and accosted by the police. Our friend had inadvertently

murdered an old dowager, and was sentenced to prison.

After our poor hero is arrested, he is subjected to some most degrading tortures, me brothers. I weeped for our hero, knowing he wasn't the culprit. The culprit is the society who created him.

Alex is just a mere product and pawn of his atavistic society. His violence is produced by the decadent society in which he lives. Yet, our friend suffers at the hands of this society.

The fellow who created this bit of horrorshow violence, Stanley Kubrick, deserves great recognition, and so should the young actor Malcom McDowell, who so superbly portrayed our friend Alex.

This Kubrick fellow must be a genius. Never have I viddied such extraordinary senses of

power. The colors, lighting and sets convey the decadence of our hero's environment, and his frustrations.

One scene I remember vividly, me brothers, is when Alex returns home from a night of ultra-violence. Framed againxt the night sky are these modern apartment complexes, all neat and shiny, but the streets and yards are full of huge amounts of trash. It's a revealing scene, me brothers.

### Red, Red, Kroovy

Another scene of particular impressiveness is when Alex and his droogs beat an old drunk senseless. The harsh, stark lighting gives the scene a nightmarish quality.

But the best, me brothers, is the fight between Alex's droogs and a rival gang. They

thrash and fight about as if it were a dance and the red, red kroovy flowed so nicely.

Ah, but you couldn't have all these powerful effects without the music, and what music they have. I laughed my yarbles off during the high speed orgy acted to the *William Tell Overture*, (The Lone Ranger's Theme). The music

not only added, it contradicted, for Alex rapes a young woman and cripples her husband while singing "Singing in the Rain."

Then there is the master, Ludwig Van. His music is not merely powerful, it's sexual. It's total consummation, for it wrapped my head in its powerful hands and made me a part

of the screen. It's an act of love.

But the thing that disturbs me, O my brothers, is that the movie is supposedly set in the future. Yet, the author of the novel, Anthony Burgess, wrote this classic in 1962, projecting the events 10 to 15 years into the future.

Marty Pate

## Frogs to jump at State

"The Governor and Legislature have declared April 29 'North Carolina Frog Jumping Day,'" said Stuart Garrette, co-chairman of the State frog jumping contest.

He added that the State contest will be held on that date at 2 p.m. on the baseball field. It is sponsored by Theta Chi Fraternity.

"Our only requirement is that the frog be at least four inches from head to tail," Garrette explained. "For the contest the frog is placed with his tail against a post, and allowed three jumps. The linear distance from the post to the spot where the frog landed after his last jump is measured, and the frog with the longest distance wins."

The winning frog is sent to Calaveras County California to compete in the World Championship Frog Jumping Contest, and the losers are rendered into frog legs and eaten.

"Theta Chi has sponsored the contest for the last three years, and our entry has never done well at Calaveras County," Garrette said. "By the time the frog gets shipped

all the way out there he doesn't jump as well as he did here, and Calaveras County started the contest originally because of the superior jumping qualities of their frogs."

Theta Chi usually enters 50 frogs in the local contest, and usually wins, but last year a single frog entered by a student emerged victorious.

"To catch a frog," Garrette explained, "you go out to a farm pond at night with a flashlight, and shine it in the frog's eyes. This immobilizes him, and you just walk up and grab him."

Gigging is also a popular method of acquiring frogs for the pot, but it must be borne in mind that this leaves the frog completely incapable of winning a jumping contest.

## Folklore offered

by Donna Pruitt  
Staff Writer

Dr. Leonidas Betts, English Department, will teach North Carolina State University's first folklore course this fall. And ENG 391 is "not just for English majors," he said.

The course has no prerequisites other than completion of freshman English requirements.

Dr. Betts described the folklore course as being "designed to appeal to anyone who has an interest in folklore, folk cultures, ballads and music." He added, "Every student will become a folklore collector and North Carolina is an area rich in traditional folklore."

Dr. Betts and Dr. Guy Owen, both of the NCSU English Department, are co-editors of the nationally recognized

*North Carolina Folklore* magazine.

Asked how he became a folklorist, Dr. Betts replied that one factor was coming "from an area particularly blessed with a strong folk tradition."

Dr. Betts said, "We hope that *North Carolina Folklore* can capture what is a rather proud tradition in North Carolina. The parent body of the magazine, the North Carolina Folklore Society, was organized in 1913 to encourage the collection, study and publication of North Carolina folklore."

Although the magazine mainly presents North Carolina folklore, Dr. Betts said "it is not purely regional."

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# Lacrosse

## Club plays home match Sunday

by Perry Safran  
Staff Writer

With only one game left in the season, Coach Robert Conroy of the Raleigh Lacrosse Club took time Wednesday to reflect on the season and the players.

"We are down to the last game on Sunday with East Carolina, and I must say that I am happy," began Conroy. "The boys have really come a long way since the start of the season."

Conroy, who played lacrosse for four years at the University of Massachusetts, pointed out that "last Spring we had to abort the try at forming a lacrosse club, because of a lack of turnout. But this year, the people came to play, and we got going well."

To date, the club, which has a 2-4 record, has nineteen State students as players. "The graduate students have the most experience, Conroy said, "and so I play them up front on attack. I did, however, play all State students in the last quarter of the Guilford and VPI games," added Conroy.

"Individual players who have shone this year on attack," commented Conroy, "have been Chess Rhett, Holt Anderson, and Terry Kelly. Rhett is a proficient player for only being a freshman. I'm sure that he will be a real fine lacrosse player. He has a lot of hustle to make up for his smaller size," explained Conroy.

Holding down the midfield are graduate students, Skip Walter, Ken Lampert, and Bill Mathis. Sophomores Phil Wylie and Craig Lyons see a lot of action though, according to Conroy. "Along with Wylie and Lyons, Fred Cole from State back up the first line, and have played well for us this year," state Conroy.

Lyons, who never played the game of lacrosse before, is dubbed "the best natural face-off man" by his coach. "In the Guilford game, Craig got every face-off," concluded Conroy.

A young team like the Raleigh Lacrosse Club knows that defense has got to be good against more seasoned clubs. Conroy's forces on the defense

have gotten more than their share of the action. "You know as well as I do that the ball seems to stay at our end of the field," he explained.

Goalie Wayne Mastin, a sophomore, got into the goal-tending business by accident. "Mastin just stepped into the goal one night, when our regular goalie who is a graduate student had hospital duty. He did well so he played in the Roanoke game. In that game, Wayne had 30 saves. Of course in the first half there were 40 shots on goal," remarked Conroy. "Really in that game everytime you looked up there was a shot coming."

Conroy's gang of stickers will take to the field again Sunday afternoon at 1:30, here, and try to better their record against East Carolina.



DON'T EVER DO THAT AGAIN! seems to be the message a Raleigh Lacrosse Club member is trying to get across to his opponent. The first-year team will try to end the season on a winning note as they host East Carolina this Sunday. (photo by Cain).

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# Disaster meets State at Willow Creek

by Jeff Watkins  
Assistant Sports Editor  
"It's a case where you get down and press and get down further," related State golf coach Richard Sykes. He was referring to State's poor showing in the ACC Tournament at Willow Creek Golf Club in High Point.

The 54-hole, three day

event saw Wake Forest triumph as expected, with a total of 1122 strokes, 39 ahead of runner-up Maryland. Duke finished five strokes behind Maryland at 1166, Carolina was fourth with 1180, and Virginia was fifth at 1181. Clemson beat out State for sixth spot, 1198 to 1222.

Wake Forest swept the first three individual spots, with Jim Simons beating out Eddie Pearce and Steve Walker for

the honor. Simons shot 73-68-75 for an even par 216, including an ace on the par three 189 yard sixteenth hole during the final round.

As a whole, the State golfers started out on the wrong foot Monday. Dickie Brewer and Marshall Stewart had the best rounds for State with 78 and 79 respectively. On Tuesday, Doug Wingate tallied a 79 for the Pack's best score that day, and on Wednesday, Ken Dye

had one of the lowest rounds of the day, a 76.

"Wednesday was just a show-up day for us," Sykes continued. "We just went through the motions. We didn't have a chance of improving our position."

State seemed to be mentally down for the ACC's, but no one reason can be pinpointed. One reason could have been the Big Four tourney at Winston-Salem last week. Although

the Pack played well (highest score was a 77), the team dropped in the standings.

"They thought they were second place material and yet they end up fourth," offered Sykes.

"It's hard to keep your concentration and your composure after you hit a bad shot. The boys lack the tournament pressure, too, where you have to keep your concentration on every hole.

"We hit a lot of good shots," concluded Sykes, "but when the boys were down they gambled to try to make up for a high score."

Next Wednesday, State will conclude its season with the final round of the Big Four at Duke. Sykes gave the team some time off until next Monday, but he noticed members of the team practicing as soon as they returned from High Point.

## Pack gains two ACC victories

by Ken Lloyd  
Sports Editor

State's baseball team, which handed two ACC teams crucial losses in the past week, will be out to improve upon their role as the spoilers when they take on Virginia in a single game tomorrow and conference leader Maryland in a doubleheader Sunday.

After losing the first game

of a doubleheader to Clemson last Saturday, the Wolfpack surprised the Tigers in the second game by giving them their second conference loss. State eased out with a 3-2 win by collecting only two hits.

The Duke Blue Devils suffered their second ACC loss of the season when the Wolfpack stopped them 2-1 Wednesday afternoon.

State managed only four hits, but they came when it counted. After spotting Duke a 1-0 lead in the top half of the

third inning, the Wolfpack came back to tie the game in their part of the inning.

Pitcher Tim Stoddard reached second base on an error and advanced to third on Monte Towe's single to left. Mike Baxter, who is currently hitting at a .337 clip, singled to right to drive in the run.

Blue Devil hurler Al Schwartz checked the Wolfpack on no hits through the eighth inning, but was pulled for a pinch hitter in the ninth. In the bottom of the ninth, a

walk, two fielder's choices and a wild pitch put a man on second base for State with Ron Evans at bat. The freshman from Greensboro promptly lined a single past the shortstop, allowing the winning run to score.

Stoddard started the game for the Pack and pitched the first four innings, before leaving in the fifth with a painful arm. He was followed by John Holding, who allowed only one hit in his four inning stint. Reid Carter pitched the ninth and was credited with his

fourth win of the season.

Sandwiched between the two ACC victories was a 11-1 triumph over East Carolina. Freshman Mike Dempsey picked up his first win of the season as he scattered five hits and struck out six. He was also one of three batters that gathered six of State's 10 hits, belting a double and a triple. Baxter had a home run and a single while Evans cracked a double and a single.

The Wolfpack's record is now 3-7 in the ACC and 14-12 overall.

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### Burleson invited

Tommy Burleson, State's 7-4 center, is one of 28 players from the NCAA who have been invited to the U.S. Olympic basketball trials, to be held at the Air Force Academy in June.

"It's certainly an honor they chose me," said Burleson, who will accompany two other ACC performers, Tom McMillan of Maryland and Barry Parkhill of Virginia. "But I'm not sure how well I will do. It seems

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# Chance for sub-four-minute mile highlights Big Three track meet

by Ken Lloyd  
Sports Editor

"There is a great chance there will be a sub-four-minute mile," said track coach Jim Wescott on the event that promises to highlight the annual Big Three track and field meet to be held tomorrow night on State's tartan track.

The mile will feature two of the finest runners in the country, State's Jim Wilkins and Duke's Bob Wheeler. Both have been around the four-minute mark, with Wheeler actually under it.

The Duke star, who has been hampered this season by a pulled Achilles tendon, ran the distance in 3:59.9 in last spring's NCAA championships, in which he finished second. "Wheeler doesn't have the endurance he once had," said Wescott, "but his times have been steadily coming down recently."

Wilkins appears to be ahead of Wheeler at this stage of the season. His time of 4:01.5 against Wake Forest last Friday was the second best by a collegian this season. He also holds the school record with a clocking of 4:01, set last year in the NCAA meet.

"If there isn't too much of a cat and mouse race with the two men watching each other too closely, instead of running

their normal races, there could very easily be a sub-four-minute mile," noted Wescott. "It will probably be the best race of the evening."

The mile run was expected to have even more glamour with the presence of Reggie McAfee of Carolina, who ran a four flat mile last spring, but who will not compete in the meet tomorrow night.

"Reggie's pretty sore at the moment and we may not run him at all," said Tar Heel coach Joe Hilton. "If he does run, we plan to enter him in the half mile."

The other distance race, the three-mile, also proves to be one of the better events. It will be a battle between Carolina's Larry Widgeon and State's Neil Ackley, who were one-two in the ACC indoor championships earlier this year, and the Duke twosome of Roger Beardmore and Larry Forrester.

Ackley has the fastest time in the two-mile, but Widgeon has a sizable lead in the three-mile. He has run the distance in 14:02.8, compared to the Wolfpack performer's 14:28.8. Both Beardmore and Forrester are normally steeplechasers but should still do well in the three-mile.

The 880 should also be interesting, with Carolina's

Lennox Stewart and Tony Waldrop competing against Wheeler. Both Tar Heels have run the distance in about 1:52.0, while Wheeler has done a 1:58.

The highlight of the field events will be the battle between Carolina's Darryl Kelly and State's David Thompson. Kelly, the defending ACC champion, has leaped 51'11 3/4" this year, while the Wolfpack freshman has jumped 49'11". "Kelly and Thompson should have a pretty good duel," said Wescott. "They'll be right at each other's neck."

As for the team battle, Wescott said, "Carolina is obviously favored. But Duke and State will be trying to take points away from their strength in order to beat them. Each year the meet has been getting closer and closer, so that no team will dominate this year."

"Carolina will do well in the field events, that's where they usually win their meets," he remarked. "They have the best in the high jump, the vaulting, the long jump, the shot, and

the discus, so they will pretty much dominate the field events."

"Duke's main strengths are the distance races," said the coach, "but they also have some good men in the field events."

"We'll stand out in the hurdles, both the highs and the intermediates, and in the quarter," Wescott noted.

Freshman David Bracey is the favorite in the 120 high hurdles and should also do well in the 220 and the long jump. Another, freshman, Joe Robinson, should give him plenty of help in the highs.

Steve Koob is three seconds faster than his nearest challenger in the 440 intermediate hurdles, so should win easily. Robinson will also make a strong showing in the intermediates.

Jerry Spivey, John Phillips and possibly Koob will give State a strong lineup in the quarter-mile.

The field events are scheduled to begin at 7:15, with the running events getting underway at 8.



Joe Robinson, a freshman from Carthage, is expected to finish high in both the 120 hurdles and the 440 intermediate hurdles in the Big Three track field meet tomorrow night. (photo by

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# State females say the time is NOW

by Sara Sneed  
Assistant Features Editor  
"Women need to use more vulgar language, they have been too sweet for years."

This statement was made last week at an organizational meeting of the National Organization for Women (NOW) by one of its members.

The national organization strives to bring women into full participation in the mainstream of American society, into a truly equal partnership with

men. Interested persons from both sexes were there to plan the goals of the local organization.

"I am here because I feel there are no differences between the sexes, except those society creates," said Junior Kathy House when the members were asked why they had come.

A graduate student in math added, "Men in my department cannot accept women as just being normal, they believe

women are either exceptionally intelligent or stupid."

## Women's NAACP

Other remarks ranged from, "I have been discriminated against and want to do something about it," to "people are people and should be treated by their individual capabilities."

One of the reasons NOW, described by some as the NAACP of the women's movement, is being organized is

because some of its members feel women are continuing to be discriminated against at State. Presently, there are no laws to prevent this.

Dr. Joan Joesting, a visiting assistant professor of psychology, is a member of NOW and is helping to organize the State chapter. She discussed some of the problems of feminists.

"Being a member of NOW means you have to watch

everything, and wearing super straight clothing is a must. Women are in a double bind. They can not get jobs and if they try to fight this in courts they have to pay a lawyer.

## Ousted From House

"I was one of the ladies thrown out of the House of Representatives when the Equal Rights Amendment was passed two years ago. When I went home after it passed the

Senate, my husband was afraid I would wake up the neighbors because I was yelling so loudly," Dr. Joesting added.

NOW has campaigned against airline regulations that force stewardesses to retire when they marry, ending archaic abortion laws and stopping want ads from being sexually segregated. The group has also worked to prevent universities from having quotas on the number of women in their graduate programs.



## How Terry Carroll is bridging the financial gap between college and career. With Super Start.

"We'll be in a better position to afford things later on than we are right now," says Theresa K. Carroll, Class of '71 UNC-CH. Getting Terry's degree in accounting was the first hurdle. Now her husband is going on to a post graduate degree. Sure, Terry has a good job in her field with the Highway Department. But expenses and emergencies won't wait. Like when the motor in their furnace burned out. The car was beginning to cost more to repair than payments on a new one. This and more happened the year that First-Citizens Bank invented Super Start. So Terry was able to master things as they came.

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