

Technician

Volume LII, Number 86

Friday, April 28, 1972

Police arrest man for assault

by Kipp Kramer
Staff Writer

Frank Whitman Harrison, a non-student from Cary, was arrested Wednesday night by Raleigh police and State Security and charged with indecent exposure and assault.

This arrest is the latest in a series, five for assault and seven for indecent exposure this year, reported Chief W. T. Blackwood. His office has received 21 complaints of indecent exposure and 10 of assault this year. "One-hundred per cent of those arrested have been convicted," Blackwood said.

There has been much concern in recent weeks by both students and administration over the number of assaults. According to Wili Kraples, Head Residence Counselor of Metcalf Dorm, there have been a few "panicked reactions" to assaults, but she asserted that most girls are

concerned and are becoming more careful about walking on campus at night.

A memorandum warning co-eds to confine "your walking at night to well-lighted areas, well-traveled areas and in groups of two or more," was distributed by Carolyn Jessup, dean of student activities, who also urged women students to call Security or their HRC if they see any "unusual behavior."

Concern For Women

Miss Jessup continued, "We have a great concern for the women's welfare." She said assaults and exposures are a problem "on any campus" and that Chapel Hill has a more severe problem, where restrictions have been placed on entrance to some South Campus dorms in the area where many incidents have occurred.

"In the majority of the cases, a

non-student is the offender. State Security have done an outstanding job on the leads and the city police have been very cooperative," she said. "But to apprehend the offender we must have the cooperation of the students. It is very important for the women students to report the incident to Security as soon as possible, so that they can have a better chance of making an arrest. Any incident is serious and needs to be investigated."

A Metcalf co-ed, asked of the

assault incidents, said, "The reason State girls don't dress better is because they always get hassled."

The warning bulletins have been distributed to all the women's dorms and to places on North Campus where off-campus residents would be likely to see them. Miss Jessup added, "It is impossible for Security to patrol every inch of the campus," but other methods of prevention include trimming shrubbery that obscures

proper lighting.

Chief Blackwood reiterated, saying, "Security is doing everything in our power" to protect the co-eds. If a woman student feels unsafe she can call Security for a ride to her destination.

"This is a long standing policy, we've doing this kind of thing for years," the Chief said. Blackwood refused to comment on new methods of apprehending offenders, saying, "that information is classified."

Sex discrimination

Suit filed against University

by Marty Pate

Staff Writer

As of Monday, April 24, Dr. Joan Joesting filed papers in federal court charging the University with sex discrimination. Also, Dr. Joesting has filed a complaint with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission in Charlotte. Neither Truman Harris, director of EEOC or Jerry Leonard, Dr. Joesting's lawyer, could be reached for comment.

However students were interviewed to garner their opinions concerning Dr. Joesting's actions.

Student Opinion

All of the students interviewed have had some contact with Dr. Joesting, either in class or through extracurricular activities.

Susan Allen, a student in Dr. Joesting's Psychology 493 class, said, "Her class is one of the few I've really gotten enthusiastic over. She cares for her students. She gives the student individual attention and works hard for the student. I think the Psychology Department should take the students' view into account."

Leila Roberts, another of Joesting's 493 students, expressed the same sentiments. "She's a great teacher. She always has time to talk and she's so friendly. She's a great help to the student," she said.

Steve Cherry, also a 493 student and a senior Math major, found Dr. Joesting different from his other professors. "She is more freewheeling and a lot more receptive to other views, if they're backed properly. She's an intelligent and articulate woman, and I feel she has a legitimate

complaint."

But not all of Dr. Joesting's students sympathize with her. One female student, who wished to remain anonymous said, "I hate her. I just can't stand her. All that stuff she's doing about women's lib is ridiculous. I don't think the Psychology Department has discriminated against her."

The student, a member of Dr. Joesting's Educational Psychology 304 course added, "She told our class there would be nothing worse than teaching public school. And we are all planning to be public school teachers."

Another student, male, said, "She has systematically called every male in class a chauvinist pig. She even called one student a 'sperm-dog.'"

But the prevailing opinion in the

class was in favor of Dr. Joesting. Leon Hoots said, "She gives the class total freedom, which is unusual. I think she's an interesting teacher. She keeps the students awake."

Debbie Hallyburton gave a concise opinion, "I think she's a fantastic person."

The most striking fact encountered during the interview was the reluctance of the students who opposed Dr. Joesting to give their names, except for two.

Brad Ehrhardt isn't a student of Dr. Joesting, but he has had some contact with her. Ehrhardt is president of Bowen Dorm and responsible for devising and planning coffee hours. He invited Dr. Joesting and two other speakers to conduct discussion concerning Women's Lib during a coffee hour held in the dorm.

(See 'One-sided,' Page 3)

Grading undergoes attack from Psy 210

Approximately 40 students enrolled in two sections of a Psychology 210 class are giving themselves a "blanket A" this semester as a "minor protest" against the educational system at State.

A six-page statement signed by 39 students questioned the competitive situation and the stress for letter grades and suggested that other alternative grading systems could be instituted at State.

The course, taught by David

Jacobowitz, a doctoral candidate in Psychology, concentrates on awareness of the world directed specifically towards the awareness of social change. The class itself was different from the usual course concept at State.

A student in the course, David Baumgardner, said the class decided on the direction the course would take. Several group projects were undertaken, he said.

"Several people in the course helped get Abraxas together," Baumgardner said. Abraxas, formerly the Trust Center, is a peer group counseling center in Tompkins Hall under the direction of Patsy Gordon. The Student Senate appropriated \$500 for its formation.

"A couple of people were working with the Human Resources Development Program, involved in taking interviews and surveys with senior citizens in Raleigh on how they used the bus system," he said.

Other projects included race relations, education and sex roles. Gus Gusler, this year's student body president, and a class member, as part of his project, conducted a successful voter registration drive on campus.

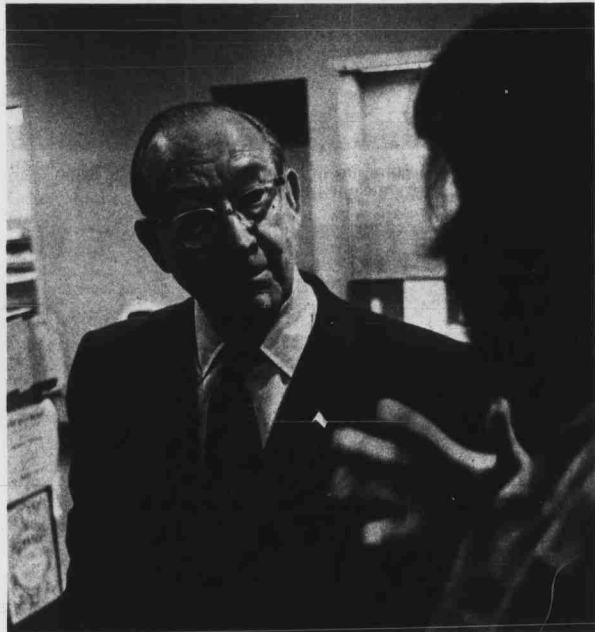
Baumgardner said he worked with *The House*, a drug crisis center on Cutler Street near the campus.

He described the course as "loosely knit, it was up to us what we did, more or less."

"Dave (Jacobowitz) was there as a reference person, a coordinator," Baumgardner said.

The "A" grade for the entire class was decided upon last. "We decided to have the blanket grade first," he said, "and then the principles evolved. We came up with the idea of putting it in the paper to validate our actions."

(See 'Psych,' Page 3)



Sen. B. Everett Jordan spoke and answered questions on the Brickyard Wednesday night. Ike Andrews, a candidate to the House of Representatives from the 4th district appeared later. (photo by Caram)

Will Supply Store change ?

Slater still has sandwiches

by Hilton Smith
Guest Writer

Despite the authority given to the Student Supply Store March 15 to consider changes in its controversial sandwich line, little action has apparently been taken by them.

"I'm sure Mr. Wheelless (Student Supply Store manager) has sent out some letters. I heard that he had seen someone from Made-Rite not too many days ago. I think he is right ready to send out proposals to different companies," stated Snack Bar manager Russell Uzzle.

Wheelless could not be reached for comment due to illness. However in March he had seemed eager to start consideration of a change.

Wheelless would not give a definite date when a change would take place, however. He said "action would be forthcoming as soon as anything can be worked out."

With request for proposals not yet sent out to suppliers it will not be possible for any decision on suppliers to be made before the end of the semester.

"I feel some decision will be made before the fall," stated Uzzle.

The controversy has raged for over two years from February 1970 when the Office of Business Affairs directed the Student Supply Store to switch from Wilson and Fisher sandwiches to Slater sandwiches.

The move was in response to Slater's, now ARA Services, decrease in income due to declining patronage in the campus cafeterias. The sandwich business was an effort to offset part of this decrease.

Response from students was generally negative as shown by a dramatic decrease in sandwich sales at the time of the change on March 1, 1970. The declining sales have continued although there has been a

slight increase in recent months. Refrigerators also have had an effect on sales.

Because of Business Office directive the Student Supply Store was unable to switch back to the old suppliers.

Caldwell Move

In January of this year, however, Chancellor John T. Caldwell indicated he would be receptive to a change in policy if it was first discussed by the two appropriate University Committees, the University Food Services Committee and the Campus Stores Advisory Committee.

A unified proposal was passed by both committees by mid-February. It called for authority to be given back to the Student Supply Store for the selection of a sandwich supplier or suppliers.

It was approved by Caldwell and the Supply Store was given final

approval March 15 to consider sandwich supplier changes whenever deemed necessary and subject to several guidelines including health and quality standards.

A major change in service at Harris Cafeteria is being planned according to ARA Services District manager Joe Grogan.

"I feel I am going to recommend that next year we return to individual sales at breakfast and lunch and continue the unlimited seconds plan at dinner," he said.

"We will use the same type menu items and prices as we had the last year we offered this type of service. Breakfast is what killed us this year."

Grogan feels the opening of the new Student Center will hurt Harris but how much he says will not be known until the fall.

Numerous University issues remain 'unfinished business'

by Hilton Smith
Guest Writer

Probably the biggest news of 1971-72 was the fact that most of the year's significant campus issues were not brought to conclusion.

The majority of them could measurably change this university, its educational concepts and the services it provides to its students.

Even the structure of the University itself is being altered as the Consolidated University, of which State is a part, dissolves into the new 16-campus University of North Carolina July 1.

What powers State's new Board of Trustees will have in relation to the Central Governing Board and even State's influence in the new system have yet to be determined.

On campus a high-level commission has been working for over a year studying all aspects of internal university governance.

More Participation

Chancellor John T. Caldwell, at the time of the announcement in March 1971, stated one of the reasons for appointing the Commission included "the felt desire of members of the major campus constituencies to participate more effectively in the decision-making process of the institution."

Despite an initial deadline of March 1, 1972, which was later extended, the faculty, staff and students on the Commission have yet to come to a consensus on what type of governmental system would be best for State.

Whatever the Commission's final decision and its approval or disapproval by the Chancellor, there is certain to be controversy. The outcome will determine how much voice students, faculty and staff have in the running of this University.

Grade Change

The biggest news academically this past year was the progress of a sweeping reform of State's conventional A-F grading system coupled with a major change in philosophy

over the purpose of grades.

The proposed ABC/no-credit system resulted from months of study by both students and faculty working together. The grades "D" and "F" would be eliminated but students would no longer be able to receive credit for "unsatisfactory work."

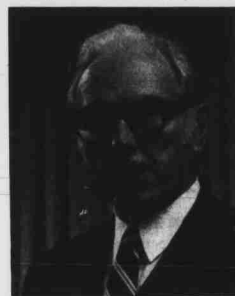
Approval of the proposed system came this semester from the Student Senate and the Faculty Senate. Only the Chancellor's signature remains before implementation can begin. The changeover will take about a year.

Another academic area that continues under study is Course and Faculty Evaluation. This year's University-wide evaluations were abruptly suspended following *Technician* publication of a series of articles using results from previous years. Part of the controversy centered on how the paper had used the information.

A committee has been studying course and faculty evaluation methods and is expected to come out with recommendations soon. Chances are that some University-wide evaluation will be re-instituted next year.

The foundations of State's basketball program were shaken last fall with the arrest of team captain Paul Coder and fellow player Bob Heuts on marijuana possession.

Although the two appeared at a preliminary hearing and were acquitted, the County Solicitor chose to take the case to Superior Court. The two are



Many decisions rest with Chancellor John Caldwell.

still awaiting trial.

The sandwich controversy continued into 1971-72 with declining sales of sandwiches in the snack bars. Since the Business Office directed the Student Supply Store to switch to ARA Slater sandwiches in March of 1970, sales have declined and never recovered to pre-change levels. The Supply Store was unable to switch to the old suppliers. Slater was not helped financially as hoped.

In January Chancellor John T. Caldwell gave the go-ahead for a reconsideration of the 1970 decision by suggesting that the University Food Services Committee and the Campus Stores Committee study the need for a change in policy and draw up recommendations.

Both Committees met and passed proposals which recommended that the Supply Store be given the authority to consider changes in the sandwich supplier. This was approved and the Business Office gave the final go-ahead March 18 on procedures for entertaining new proposals from various area suppliers.

As of yet, however, the Student Supply Store has made no decision on who the supplier should be. Most likely students will be surprised in the fall.

Another change returning students may see in the fall is a transit system and a \$10 fee to pay for it.

Hopefully the system would relieve some of the parking

problems on the main campus and encourage use of fringe lots. The buses would be available to all students.

The proposal however is before Chancellor Caldwell and it could be approved, modified or vetoed by him before next fall.

Of course the most obvious

unfinished item on campus these last months has been the new Union, dubbed the University Student Center.

What looked an August opening turned into a December opening. What looked like a December opening turned into a March opening. What looked like a March opening

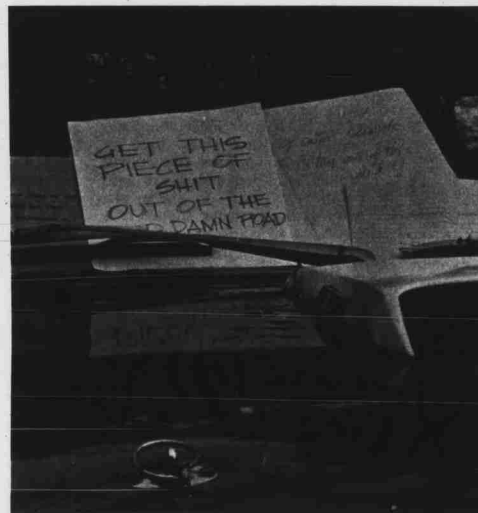
turned into a June opening.

The June opening is firm, however, and students can confidently look forward to returning in August to the new building.

All these significant issues which have yet to be decided will have a profound effect on the future.



The Coder-Heuts drug case is yet to come up in Superior Court. At the same time, Coach Norman Sloan's basketball program came under question.



Parking and traffic remain big issues with a transit system and fee increase still to be decided upon.



William Friday became head of the 32-man board of governors after the restructuring of higher education in North Carolina.

Instructor creates new LA curriculum

by Cheryl Burgess
Staff Writer

What occupational field is growing both in job opportunities and salaries, and is beneficial to society as well?

It is the field of criminal justice, according to David Wentworth, instructor in Political Science. He is currently developing a criminal justice police service curriculum as an option in the multi-disciplinary major in the School of Liberal Arts.

The curriculum will utilize existing courses in the Political Science, Sociology, Psychology, and Philosophy departments in addition to new courses now in the planning stage.

Wentworth hopes to include courses dealing with the legal subsystem, criminal justice in correctional institutions and agencies, conflict resolution and ways of intervention. He is also arranging an internship program with community agencies and institutions, enabling students to gain on-the-job training.

"The purpose of the criminal justice curriculum will be to educate people who want to go into these agencies and eventually work into middle management," stated Wentworth.

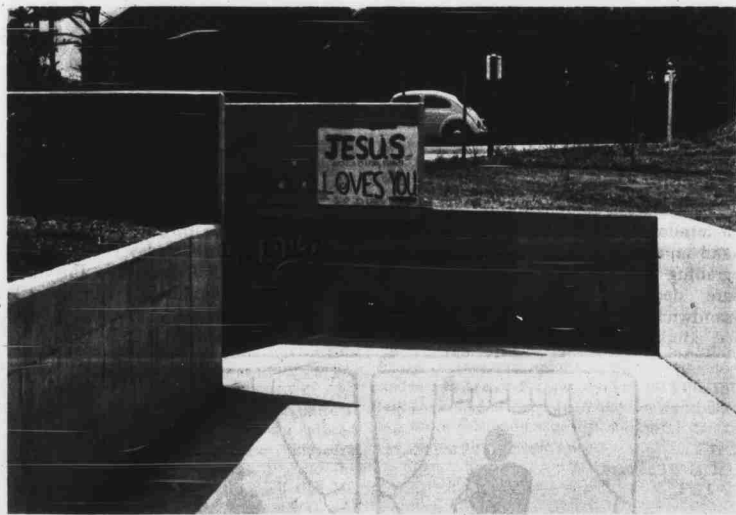
"Hopefully, the students will gain a comprehension of interaction of these agencies and will also learn administrative and technical skills," he said.

Another important aspect of the program will be to "communicate a more accurate image of the police: that of a public servant rather than a villain," he said. Wentworth noted that police salaries are increasing as a means of attracting better educated people to the profession. He also predicted that more women would be hired in the near future.

Anyone interested in this new curriculum is urged to contact Wentworth in 221 Tompkins or call 755-2504. It is not too late even if you have already preregistered.



Unfinished is the "sandwich controversy." The Students Supply Store is still negotiating with area suppliers.



Jesus freaks have dressed the tunnel walls as have others in the past. But somehow I doubt if anyone really cares what is on the cold, gray walls. (photo by Caram)

SG wants bids from groups desiring to run co-op store

Former Student Body President Gus Gusler announced that Student Government will accept applications until 5 p.m. Monday from groups or organizations interested in operating SG's co-op book store this fall.

The book exchange, approved by the Student Senate, is a non-profit book store for students to resell used books at higher prices and buy them back at lower prices than those currently charged at the Students Supply Store.

Outlining the operation, Gusler said the exchange would be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. from August 20-25, and August 28 to September 1. SG needs a minimum of six persons working at all times. At a 42-hour work week, the

11-day total amounts to 462 hours of work in the exchange.

The organization must also allow one day for inventory, Gusler said, which pushes the total work hours to 500.

Service charges of 50 cents for books over five dollars and 25 cents for books under five will be charged to meet costs, and register rental and to pay the organization operating the exchange. "The organization will receive 75 per cent of the services after all bills are paid,

which should mean that if we operate on the same lines as UNC-Charlotte, we could clear \$1,400 or \$1,600 for the organizations," Gusler said.

After all applications are submitted, Student Government will hold a drawing to see which group receives the bid to operate the exchange.

Gusler also asked that students not sell their books back to the Supply Store and instead save them over the summer for resale at the exchange in August.

Psyche class out to learn

(Continued from page 1)

The statement began by saying the class "is not held simply to fill a student's mind and to measure what he has retained. However, the administration of an educational system insists

One-sided approach

(Continued from page 1)

"What it boiled down to," said Erhardt, "was an antagonist confrontation. The discussion was very one-sided and Dr. Joesting was very hostile and on the attack. When she was being introduced, she attacked the speaker for using the word 'ladies,' before he was even through with the introduction. It started from there."

Keith Price also attended the coffee hour and said he was disgusted afterward. "She seemed to have a violent attitude to other people. She just came on in a violent tone. After the program I told her that her attitude and actions had aroused me to the point of being disgusted with the coffee hour."

One faculty member of the Psychology Department agreed to comment on the case, if he remained anonymous. The instructor, a male, said, "Sure discrimination exists and it's wrong. But Dr. Joesting is vicious and cruel. She's given a lot of good people, rational and sympathetic people, a hard

Muskie quits presidential race

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Edmund S. Muskie withdrew Thursday from the remaining Democratic presidential primaries but kept himself available as a candidate for the nomination at the convention in July.

Gov. Bob Scott, who has headed the Muskie campaign in North Carolina, Thursday switched his allegiance in the presidential race to fellow North Carolinian Terry Sanford.

At a news conference, the Maine senator freed the delegates he has won so far saying: "I want them to know that they should feel free to reassess their commitment."

Muskie, considered the front-runner before a series of disastrous primary contests, said: "I have made the decision to withdraw from active participation in the remaining presidential primaries."

"I do so with regret, but I have no choice. I do not have the money to continue."

Muskie added that he is not withdrawing his candidacy.

that a number or grade be placed upon performance.

"They are more interested in 'administering,'" it said, "and producing grades than in the students themselves."

The class stressed that

time. I personally don't believe Dr. Miller could discriminate against anyone. In fact, he goes out of his way not to discriminate. She, by her personality and actions, has done more harm to a legitimate cause than good."

Yet, through the storming controversy, Dr. Joesting remains hopeful. "Students have come by and wished me good luck. I don't like the idea of becoming a martyr, but if that's what it takes—I'll be one. I just want equality for all males and females."

current educational methods concentrate on the grade-point average as a means for measuring ability. Such a system, they said, provokes cheating, buying termpapers and homework, and having other students take one's place for quizzes.

"Our own experience in our class has shown that what we have learned and gained cannot be measured objectively and still retain individuality... There are no facts or figures to be regurgitated. There is no relative basis upon which we can be compared and evaluated. For this reason we cannot compete among ourselves nor against a mean scale."

Since the course is involved with awareness and social change, the class decided that a blanket grade would serve this

of the course, as it has evolved, prohibits competition for grades."

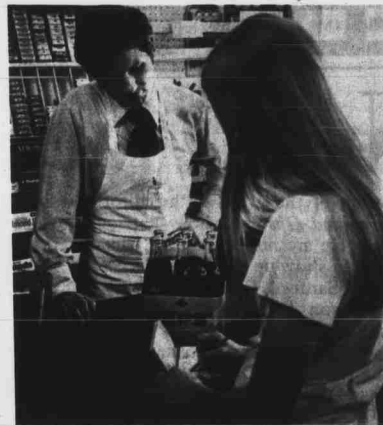
Secondly, the blanket grade is a "form of protest against the grading system as it stands now. Our blanket grade itself ignores the administration's system as they have ignored us." The "A" grade, they believe, shows the class does not accept the present grading scale and its method to "make us use its own competitiveness."

"By making our beliefs known by this action, we hope that others will become aware of what is going on around them within this impersonal system," the statement says.

Although the class offers no alternatives to the present grading system, it maintains that their method of evaluation "needs to be reviewed."

"Our point is to make a point," Baumgardner said. "Doing it is like a minor protest."

I'm sorry, honey, we can't take this



There are very few businesses in Raleigh that will accept out-of-town checks. You may be the most trustworthy person this side of the Vatican, but not everyone knows that. Doesn't it make sense that if you're going to go to school in Raleigh, then your bank should be in Raleigh? The people at Wachovia's University Branch Office think so. Wander across Hillsborough some time and see them. They'll take just about any kind of money.

WACHOVIA'S University Office/2600 Hillsborough

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Does 'Summer Strategy' really exist?

Well here we are at the end of another year and inevitably students begin talking about all the moves the administration will make during the summer. What policy decisions will the administration try to sneak by the students? But is there a "summer strategy?" is there a conscious effort among campus administrators to delay decisions until the summer to avoid some of the potential hassles?

It's hard to tell. In past years the impression has been that too many important decisions were being made at the end of the year and during the summer when a student response was practically impossible. For example the summer of 1969 can be remembered for the famous IBM card and miniscule writing printed on it announcing the decision to install parking gates and raise

registration fees. A card was mailed to each student.

Last spring a similar situation occurred when Chancellor John T. Caldwell acted on a report submitted to him by the then Cafeteria Advisory Committee. The report, requested by him a year earlier, covered all areas of campus food service and included extensive recommendations for changes. Despite the fact that the final report was submitted to Caldwell on March 5, he had not ruled on it six weeks later. His decisions were announced the last week of classes and even then provoked enough controversy to have some of the decisions changed. Many students were calling it "summer strategy" even though the Chancellor himself was probably sincere in his actions.

This year the potential for such

misunderstanding is even greater. Decisions on at least six major issues are now pending and could be decided over the summer at the administrative level. Caldwell has before his desk right now a proposal for a campus transit system and a ten-dollar mandatory fee to support it and an almost total change in University grading to ABC/no-credit. Also pending are decisions on who will supply sandwiches to the snack bars, what kind of course and faculty evaluation we will

have next year, and what if any changes there will be in internal university governance.

All these are important issues. Whatever decisions are made on them will be significant. "Summer strategy" could be real or imaginary, but the administrators in Holladay Hall would do themselves good if they hold the major decisions this summer to a minimum. To do otherwise would just enforce what many students believe already.

EDITORIALS

N&O vendetta

A review of the letters to the editor in *The News and Observer* show that some of the people are not buying the paper's campaign to show up George Wallace and elect Terry Sanford. Even though Wallace has no reason to be president, for he derives his strength from the worst of human emotions—fear—the news slant by *The News and Observer* has gotten out of hand.

For instance, it was reported that Wallace has not been easy on the "little" man in his state, but nowhere was it reported that during the administration of Sanford, North Carolina levied the distasteful 3% tax on food. Another case was the "estimation" of the crowd size which viewed Sanford's speech on the campus. It was reported that 450 to 500 students listened to Sanford. If *N&O* reporters' eyes are so big why was the crowd estimation of the march to the Capitol only 750?

It is understandable that the *N&O* would want Sanford over Wallace. No

state would really like to claim that their votes went to a man that stood in the door of a university because a black was about to enter. The methods adopted by the *N&O*, however, border on a vendetta against Wallace.

Why not push Shirley Chisholm for president? Doesn't she represent the direct opposite to Wallace? At the speech by Sanford in the Union, the candidate was asked why should a voter support him instead of Chisholm. The Duke president's response was that he is a "serious" candidate for president, while Chisholm "didn't really have any serious thoughts about being president." According to a letter in the *N&O*, Sanford doesn't have a serious thought about being president either. The general feeling is that, while Sanford talks about the chances of a deadlocked convention, his main purpose is to keep Wallace down in the state.

The ends for which the *N&O* are striving are admirable, but the means fall short of journalism.



Wallace - hero of white 'little man'

by Willie Bolick
Associate Editor

The May 6 primary is drawing nearer, and Governor George C. Wallace of Alabama is stepping up his campaign with visits to North Carolina. Wallace has been gathering sizable crowds in the western part of the state with his fiery rhetorical speeches. He has been campaigning on his "send a message to Washington" slogan, as well as citing his "progressive" state government in Alabama. The fact that people are actually believing this man and his promises is frightening. Therefore, I feel it necessary to endorse Terry Sanford's candidacy in this state's primary, though not necessarily on the national scene, as our contribution to a "Stop Wallace" campaign.

Wallace's promise that he will lower taxes just like he has done in his state of Alabama if he is elected President carries ominous consequences with it. A recent study of Wallace and his state programs in Alabama commissioned by *The News and Observer* found out several not so surprising facts about the "progressive" governor.

The *N&O* reported that Alabama does have the third lowest tax-rate of any state in the United States. But, this low tax-rate is accompanied by severely limited state services such as education and mental health. In fact, a federal court

has ruled that Alabama mental institutions must either improve their facilities or send their patients back home.

George Wallace, the champion of the "little man"—as long as he is mentally stable.

The *N&O* also reported that the taxes levied in Alabama are, for the most part, consumer taxes. Most of the state's large corporations are exempt from paying high taxes. Wallace, The *N&O* notes, raised four consumer taxes in his first year of office. Another fact mentioned by the paper is that Alabama receives over one quarter of its revenues from Federal Aid—more than any other Southern state. Alabama could easily cease hanging on the coattails of the federal government if it would tax industry at a higher rate as other states do.

George Wallace, the champion of the "little man"—as long as that "little man" is board chairman of some huge industrial firm.

What about Wallace's stand on education? That should be perfectly clear from Wallace actions in the early '60's. Wallace is still blocking the schoolhouse door now, as he was then, except perhaps a little more subtly. He denies racism, but his speeches are still tinged with the spectre of segregation which the courts

have worked so hard in recent years to outlaw.

George Wallace, the champion of the "little man"—as long as that "little man" is white.

George Wallace is power mad. After he could no longer legally succeed himself as governor of Alabama, he had his wife run for the office, but he fooled no one, except maybe himself. And when he could, he ran again. If he should become President of the United States, after two terms, assuming reelection after one term, would he have his wife run in his place? The United States is already suffering a severe loss of prestige abroad and such shenanigans would make the U.S. the laughing-stock of the world.

How about George Wallace on the war? During the 1968 campaign, he chose Curtis LeMay as his running mate. LeMay was one of the most outspoken advocates of the use of military power when he was with the Strategic Air Command. Wallace as President might not stop at blowing up North Vietnam, he might also decide to destroy Canada, with all its "pseudo-intellectual traitors to this great land of ours."

Wallace has cast himself in the role of underdog saying that major Democratic leaders will refuse to support him even if he does have enough delegate votes for the nomination. Poor George. But what

kind of support did Wallace have for the Democratic nominee in the last election? Not too much, he was busy running on his own.

Wallace is either living in a dream or is on an ego trip. He has no chance at the Democratic nomination for the United States Presidency. A vote for Wallace on May 6 will be a wasted vote. A Wallace win in North Carolina would be the supreme indignity for a state trying to progress along with the rest of the country. The nation is watching to see what N.C. will do.

George Wallace will never be President, hopefully—but, there will be a Presidential election in 1984. A chilling thought?

Technician

Editor John Walston

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LETTERS

Editorial page

To the Editor:

The editorial page of Wednesday's *Technician* contained a condemnation of the space program. I was surprised; I was not aware that the staff of an otherwise outstanding publication would hold such a short-sighted view.

The argument against the space program was based on the following points: (1) its short-range benefits are negligible, (2) its long-range benefits are dubious, (3) it has cost human life, and (4) it's too damn expensive.

I will not address the first two arguments, they greeted Queen Isabella when she reduced welfare payments to outfit three ships for Christopher Columbus. Nor will I argue the third, except to say that I am proud that Dr. Jesse W. Lazear, my great-uncle, was able to give his life in the advancement of science. You can find him in any encyclopedia, under "Yellow Fever."

The last argument bears investigation. Let's lump together every penny spent by NASA in its ten-year existence and call that sum "Q." It's a sizable amount: 43.9 billion dollars. But how does it compare with other expenditures made by the American public? Take a look; but remember that one Q represents every penny spent on space exploration since today's college students were in elementary school.

The construction industry builds one Q worth of buildings every 180 days.

The Department of Defense spends one Q every 220 days.

Americans spend on their automobiles one Q every 265 days.

HEW spends one Q every 270 days.

The advertising industry spends on-fifth Q every year.

The United States gives away in foreign aid one-ninth Q every year.

In 1969 and 1970, Americans spent one-tenth Q in purchasing toys.

Above statements derived from figures in Encyclopedia Britannica yearbooks.

We have spent a lot on space; but that amount shrinks rapidly in comparison to expenditures in other areas.

Edward J. Lazear
Jr. PPT

Free coffee

To the Editor:

Since it is generally accepted that coffee helps one stay awake and can therefore be helpful to students, I propose a one dollar increase in student fees to provide free coffee next semester for anyone who needs it. If we provide self-destructing cups, we can greatly reduce the problem of available trash can space.

While we're at it, let's raise fees another \$2 to provide raincoats for students who get caught without adequate rain gear on campus. In this way, we can alleviate some of the problems of the infirmary by reducing colds.

Now that we've gotten the ball rolling, let's raise fees another dollar to provide professional guides for visiting parents, so students in a hurry to get to class won't have to take time out to help them.

Gentlemen, I do not like the idea of paying \$10 to support someone else's transit system. I enjoy riding my bicycle and feel that the fraternity men can do the same. Why should students in Lee or Bragaw pay \$10 for a bus to take them to Harrelson Hall? May I respectfully beg for a referendum on the subject? I don't like paying other people's debts.

G. Drennen Davis, Jr.
Fr. LA

Object to objectors

To the Editor:

In protest of the recent air strikes over North Vietnam, there have been numerous cases of rampant mobs destroying government property in guise of peaceful demonstrations. These mobs consist of two types of people: (1) objectors to all wars and (2) objectors to the Vietnam War specifically. The former would necessarily oppose all violence which would make them distaste militant type protest. This implies that the fore-mentioned riots are instigated by those opposing the Vietnam conflict. The basic reason for their beliefs is that America has no business in Indochina. This idea shows little foresight and a definite ignorance of historical precedent.

When Hitler became dictator of Germany, he announced his intention to unite all Germans into a single nation. Britain and France failed to check Germany because they sought "peace in their time." As a result, what could have been a bloodless victory for the Allies was transformed into a bloodbath for over 20,000,000 people. North Vietnam is engaged in a quest similar to that of Germany. Should we not stop them now before the cost becomes too dear? If we don't what's to stop them from threatening the U.S. in the future?

Apparently the reason against the Vietnam War was a feeble rationalization by those persons who have come to value life over honor. It seems that the youth of today has convinced itself that it can enjoy the benefits of our system without facing the responsibility of its defense. Void of the concept of duty to country, such persons riot at will upon unfavorable government actions. These riots have seriously impaired the government's ability to act decisively, resulting in a restricted attempt to win in Indochina. It seems that these people just do not have the guts to fight, and possibly die, for their country and way of life.

Greg Fields
Fr. MA

Woody Riddick
Fr. LAE

Height of absurdity

To the Editor:

The height of absurdity was reached when the conservatives recently proclaimed that the bombings of North Vietnam were "defensive" reactions. Such attempts to justify their corruption become more ridiculous as the war drags on.

But I am not one of the usual anti-war liberals who pretends that the Communists are not trying to enslave South Vietnam; neither do I advocate spending the war money on domestic "reforms." The liberals, with their share-the-wealth schemes and socialistic panaceas, are at best starry-eyed hypocrites.

However, this does not excuse the conservatives; they support the draft and the robbery of the taxpayers in the name of freedom, which is actually the government's freedom to wage war. Each American must pay for this "freedom" with either money or life. But no one who is forced to support any objective against his will can be free. This is precisely why our involvement in the war is immoral; it is based on the same premise that the Communists accept—that that state has a right to control individuals' lives.

I propose that we should let the South Vietnamese—and all who voluntarily support them—fight for freedom, against Communism, and against the Thieu regime. I would heartily applaud such a fight and a victory, for only then would there be a true defeat of despotism. Anyone who believes otherwise, that we must be forced to fight for them, believes that there should be sacrificial victims thrown on the altar of God—the Almighty State. Such a belief is not foreign to a jungle savage.

For once we should try to leave all of the jungles behind—those of battlefields and those of irrational minds.

Betsy Carter
Soph. History

Gusler should visit Nam

To the Editor:

During the past week I have heard Gus Gusler speak several times against American aggression in Southeast Asia. He seems to consider himself quite an authority on the plight of the people of Viet Nam and the immorality of the "War."

However it is quite doubtful that Gusler, along with many other "authorities," has ever been to Vietnam, much less served there. While I can respect the opinions of the Veterans for Peace, it should be noted that all Vietnam War veterans are not against the cause of the war nor do we believe that America is the aggressor. Anyone that reads various news media should realize we are fighting a defensive battle and that, contrary to "popular" opinion, the Viet Cong are the aggressors. They are the one who started the massive assault last week. Obviously it's easy for Gusler to stand on the steps of a school that receives federal funds and denounce the government for trying to give South Vietnam a chance to be self-governing, and have great prophecies that the Vietnamese would be better off under communism. However if he were to go there I'm sure he would be thankful that he was not a South Vietnamese.

Though my four years in the Navy were not

enjoyable, I am glad I did not come back as resentful as many veterans that the U.S. government ruled four years of my life. The fact that the Veterans for Peace consider the war immoral seems to be an irony in itself. Would it not be immoral to withdraw and leave the South Vietnamese to communist rule? And if not, why not let the communists take over the Philippines, Japan, Australia, etc.? Why should the "liberals" care? This seems to indicate that the liberals are as apathetic as they claim the conservatives to be. They ask, what price glory? I ask, what price peace? Gusler, you seem to have all the answers. After all, your great leadership potential was indicated when you, as student body president, called for a boycott of classes a week before exams. With this great foresight, I must also assume that you have more reliable sources and information than the Pentagon.

Jerry L. Robb
Soph. Pre-Med

Ideas of Holcombe

To the Editor:

Upon reading the editorial in Monday's *Technician*, I was forced to go once more to Jim Holcombe, this year's editor of the *Agromeck*. You obviously noticed the slant in the editorial. Jim did not agree completely with the view. I would like to say, after speaking with Jim, I view him as a fine person even if he does retain some views that I disagree with completely.

Now, for some of the things my first visit turned up: (you see, if you will just get involved and go see these people)

1) Jim assured me all the varsity teams will be covered with records of the games (with the help of the Athletic Department supplying some funds);

2) The senior statistics (honors, etc.) will be listed during the picture-taking session this fall. If space warrants, these will be in print in the 1973 book.

3) The problem of getting seniors entered in the wrong school has been corrected. The school will be marked by the senior in the manner of the old registration forms, (for example 1, 2, 3, 4).

4) Something is going to be done about the cover of the *Agromeck* to let it show it represents NCSU. The *Agromeck* reflects only a facet of the University—I agree. The name should be brought before the student body for changing or leaving the same. However, some name should be printed on the cover to identify it.

5) There will be identification of pictures where needed. This is to help us know that a picture of Chancellor Caldwell is just that! All classes cannot be entered in the *Agromeck* because of cost per student, but if you underclassmen wish class pictures, voice this with financial backing.

If you like the *Agromeck* the way it is, "keep on trucking;" but if you want changes, help me by helping Jim Holcombe.

Ron Scharff
Senior, EO

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.

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Channelization destroys waterways

by Charles Balducci
Guest Writer

"Many channelization and wetland drainage operations are coming under more critical review by conservation and environmental organization,"

said Dr. Garland B. Pardue, assistant unit leader of NCSU's Cooperative Sport Fishery Unit of the Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife.

By the process known as channelization, a watercourse

is trenched to enable it to carry more water. Natural meanderings are eliminated by ditched short-cuts to increase run-off velocity.

The Soil Conservation Service and the Army Corps of

Engineers have long enjoyed a reputation for preventing soil erosion, controlling floods, and increasing agricultural productivity through the channelization process. However, now, under increasing pressure for environmental quality, their image is rapidly changing.

Studies performed by the Wildlife Resources Commission indicated that stream channelization is a "seriously destructive practice in terms of our fishery and wildlife resources," noted Donald W. Baker, chief of North Carolina's Division of Inland Fisheries.

Furthermore, Baker stated that "nature and all of its wisdom will try a recovery but

in the meantime, perhaps 50 years or more, we have lost our valuable fishery and wildlife resources."

Baker added that "to my knowledge, all of North Carolina's fish and wildlife biologists strongly believe stream channelization is a serious threat to our fishery and wildlife habitat."

"The studies performed by the Wildlife Resources Commission have been performed only on a comparative basis," said Dr. Pardue. He clarified this by saying they have been comparisons of streams which have been channelized, with streams that are physically alike but have not been

channelized.

Dr. Pardue, as project leader, will soon be directing two graduate students in a two phase research project to document the *before and after* degree of habitat change and quantitative and qualitative changes in animal life.

The project is relevant to state, regional, and national water resources problems, because wetland drainage is occurring throughout the nation. Indeed, the Soil Conservation Service alone has plans, presently being prepared or awaiting funding, for ditching 20,000 miles of small waterways throughout the nation.



Scenes like this will disappear, and wildlife habitats will be ruined if stream channelization proceeds as planned by engineers and the Soil Conservation service.

ECOS still after Army

ECOS state headquarters announced several days ago that they had received more than \$6800 in contributions to continue legal action against the Army Corps of Engineers New Hope Dam project. ECOS members had been working to raise at least \$4000 towards the cost of litigation in the federal courts.

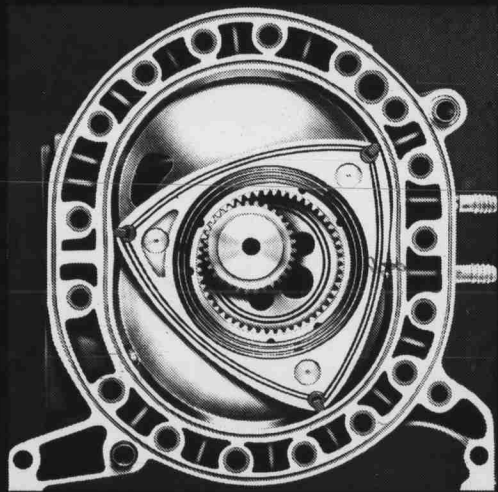
Watson Morris, ECOS staff member, said that hundreds of people throughout North Carolina and other parts of the U.S. responded to the organization's plea for funds. Morris said,

"We're very pleased by the heavy response, and believe that it shows widespread citizen support for our efforts to bring about a careful reconsideration of the New Hope project, which involves more than 55 million dollars from taxpayers' pockets. We only regret that so many North Carolinians have to spend their own money to sue a government agency for not complying with federal laws."

ECOS last year joined the Conservation Council of North Carolina and other plaintiffs in

a lawsuit charging the Corps of Engineers with violating the National Environmental Policy Act by not providing an accurate and complete environmental evaluation of the New Hope Dam project. The environmentalists are seeking an injunction which would halt the project pending a trial on the merits of the case. They are now awaiting a decision from the Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals in Richmond, Virginia, where the case was argued last week before a three-judge panel.

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Concert Committee to present free show

"We, the members of the All Campus Committee, are in business to put on concerts, not to make money," said Wayne Forte.

All Campus Weekend was an enormous financial success, making over \$7,000 in profits, and rather than let the money mildew in a bank account where it would not benefit the students who made All Campus weekend a success, the committee is staging a free concert this Saturday.

The concert will be presented on the Carolina Green, behind Poe Hall, and will last from noon until 3 or 4 p.m. "This is not an all day affair," Forte said, "but it should give the students one last chance to have a good time before exams."

A group called the Persuasions will open the concert. Forte described them as "a unique black act singing a capella, without any instrumental back up." He adds that they have a

very interesting sound.

The second group is an act from San Francisco who call themselves It's A Beautiful Day. "They have put out several albums," Forte said, and they sound similar to the Jefferson Airplane in some of their numbers. They also do country rock, Bluegrass, and make use of such instruments as the electric fiddle, banjo and pedal steel. Their sound is mellow, as opposed to hard rock.

"We had a good turnout for

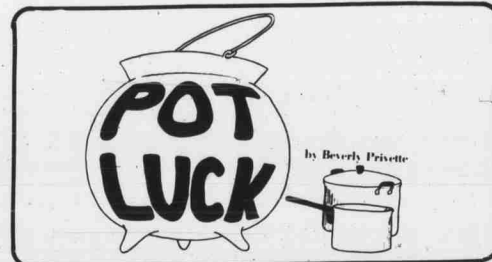
All Campus Weekend," Forte added, "and we have had good support for almost all of our concerts this year, so we think students will support this one. Especially since it is free."

Free Concert

For the free concert, there will be no fences, no gates, and no checkers at the gates. No one will, therefore, be checking for glass bottles, but glass containers of any sort are not allowed on the field. "A lot of people will be barefoot," Forte explained, "and broken glass leads to slashed feet, and these are no fun at all."

Trash containers will also be placed at many locations, and concert goers are encouraged to use them. The All Campus Committee has to study for exams as do the rest of us, and they don't want to have to spend all Saturday night and Sunday morning cleaning up tons of trash and litter.

In the event of rain the concert will move into the Student Union.



The recipe that I am featuring today will probably sound like the biggest lie that you've ever heard. A guy told me about this one, and I thought he was crazy to think it up and I was crazy to be listening to him. But since he is a big fellow that is gaining weight on his own cooking, I decided to try it. It is very good—Enterprise BBQ Chicken.

Start with:

Chicken pieces (the number of pieces depends on just how hungry you are)
1 bottle of catsup
1 bottle of Coke or Pepsi Cola

Now dump in equal amounts of catsup and Coke into a popcorn popper or into any regular pan if you are doing regular stove cooking. If it's just a little chicken to be cooked, pour in part of the Coke and drink the rest (but remember to make it equal parts of Coke and catsup). Heat the Coke and catsup mixture, and then add 1 teaspoon salt, some hot pepper, and the chicken.

Cook the chicken in the sauce for approximately 30 or 40 minutes. Make sure the chicken is well done by sticking a fork into it.

That is all there is to it. Sound's crazy doesn't it? Sure it does but it is tasty. It's not a vinegary sauce, just a smooth hot sauce. It's good as my grandma's cooking, but it is not nearly as much trouble to make.

When it's ready to eat, serve with what ever you eat chicken with and have a drink.



In case you missed All Campus Weekend, or even if you were there, the All Campus Committee is giving a free concert this Saturday on the Carolina Green. (photo by Caram)

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Phobeharmonic to offend sensibilities

Who put the sin in Rossini? Answers to this and other unasked questions will occupy the annual Phobeharmonic Anti-Concert.

The Phobeharmonic Society is the campus dis-organization devoted to anti-musical fun and games. Every year the Society tries to put on the filthiest, funniest, most ridiculous musical event of the

season. Sometimes they even succeed.

The Phobeharmonic is the brain-child of one Tony Danby. Danby may be found hiding behind the monicker Prof. J. M. A. Danby, a desk laden with differential equations and computer algorithms, a copy of the London Times or the Astronomical Journal, the business end of an oboe or a

stein of fine brew. If you are really lucky, you will catch him preparing a salad, a pork pie, or pastry.

This year's anti-concert will feature Rossini's "What William Didn't Tell," Bark's Magnifikitten," and an improved version of a Beethoven piano concerto. Eduardo Ostergren has composed a mysterious cantata especially for the occasion.

Some of State's finest musical talent will be suppressed at this anti-concert. There will be a Wolfpack chorus, a chorus of Moo Ewes, and Magnifikitten herself. Peter Wolf will provide harpsichord dis-continuo. The Bagpipe Band has cancelled several engagements at Rock festivals to be on hand.

Of course, the most impor-

tant element of any concert is the audience. For this event, the audience is requested to arrive late, cough, wave programs, whisper, sing, chew gum, scrape chairs, and leave early. This will make any misplaced FOTC subscribers feel comfy.

Oh yes! The anti-concert is scheduled for 8 p.m. tonight in the Union Ballroom. Barring a

raid by the ladies of the Wednesday Morning Music and Gossip Club, you will probably hear the festivities for several miles around.

In a more serious vein, a series of short, informal chamber music concerts has been scheduled next week to relieve the horrors of exams. The concerts will be held Monday through Thursday evenings in the Union ballroom at 7 p.m.

Ensemble

The ensemble seems to be headed by Tony Danby, Peter Wolf and Eduardo Ostergren. Exactly what music will be played by whom is something of a mystery, however. There will probably be instrumental and vocal music by such names as Bach, Telemann, Handel, Beethoven, etc.

The concerts will be less than an hour in length and exceedingly informal in format. They should provide the ultimate soul food at a time when it is most sorely needed.

-LeRoy Doggett

Nostalgic film ends happily

Three films showing in Raleigh deal with the change from adolescence to manhood, and all are set in the not-distant past.

The Summer of 42 is a sentimental, almost soap opera, film that leaves a smug grin on the viewer. The *Summer of 52* (*The Last Picture Show*) leaves you feeling sorry for the characters and yourself. The

Summer of 54 ends with laughter and hope and understanding.

Murmur of the Heart is set in the year 1954, I suppose, because the politics in France then are quite similar to the politics in the U.S. in '72. But other than this small comment it was easy to forget the year, especially when one can see freaks wandering through some of the scenes wondering what's coming off.

The movie is truly humorous and human; the humor being derived mostly from the basic gag of the put-down.

When the hero subjects his tormentors to verbal tirades that bite deeply it is difficult not to laugh at his control of the situation. Although he is selfish at times, he is also made innocent by the relentless pranks of his older brothers; two characters seemingly out of Wonderland: Tweedle Dum and Tweedle Dee.

I'm glad to read that Bill Morrison of the News and Observer agrees with my impressions and selected some of the scenes that struck me to illustrate the quality of the film. In case you didn't catch

the review (Thursday N&O) he spoke about the qualities of the film that made it such rich entertainment. Some of these are its completely French attitude, the fine camera eye of Louis Malle, the zestful soundtrack of jazz piano by the late Charlie Parker, and the warmth, honesty and charm of the characters who are very much alive.

The film throughout is very straightforward, and out-front in its dealings with sex. This is wise considering it is the touchy point of the entire enterprise. In fact everything

that is represented is very out-front; the school, the friendships, the ill-feelings. There seems to be little seething beneath the surface as in *Picture Show* or *Summer of 42*.

The end of the film is a gas. The conflicts which were built throughout all seem resolved and we have a family unit sitting around laughing, enjoying the hell out of each others' presence. This is a happy film for anytime and if you're about to leave Raleigh see this film, make it one more for the road, and have a good summer.

-Jeffrey London

Have a nice summer.
-the Technician staff

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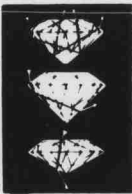


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Distance runners looking to NCAAs

The afternoon was hot and the heat rose steadily from State's Tartan track. Coach Jim Westcott was supervising the practice session with stopwatch in hand, timing runners and offering advice.

Neil Ackley, after finishing his workout, soaked his jersey with water and threw it over his head, letting the water take its cooling effect. "It's been cold recently and all of a sudden it got hot," he moaned. "If it had gotten warmer gradually, I think it would have been all right."

Heading for the shade, Ackley passed by Jim Wilkins going in the opposite direction. "You through for the day?" Wilkins asked.

"Yeah," replied Ackley. Wilkins walked off, thinking how nice it would be to be finished himself.

Wilkins and Ackley form a powerful pair in distance events for the Pack. Wilkins is best known for his performance in the mile, while Ackley now runs mostly the three mile event.

Ackley, a junior majoring in civil engineering, hails from Concord, New Hampshire.

"I ran the two mile all through high school," he stated. "And I ran the mile a bunch. I've always done distance running."

The mile is Ackley's favorite distance event when compared to the two and three mile races. "It gets over a lot quicker," he laughed. "But the mile is a lot faster and more exciting."

He hopes to qualify for the

Pack evens up ACC record

State's baseball team continued their winning ways Wednesday by taking a doubleheader from the Wake Forest Demon Deacons, by scores of 3-2 and 6-2.

The Wolfpack has now won six conference tilts in as many starts to even up their ACC mark at seven wins and seven losses. The Pack will try to finish the season above .500 when they take on Carolina tomorrow at Chapel Hill in the season finale.

In the opener, it took the seventh inning heroics from Mike Baxter to save the Wolfpack from defeat. He singled in

NCAA Championships in Eugene, Oregon this June. "To qualify you have to run 14 (minutes) flat or better. My best is 14:18 so far."

Wilkins has already qualified for the NCAAs. "To qualify you have to run a 4:06 mile," the star miler said. "I qualified about the second meet of the year." As a matter of fact, Wilkins has run the second fastest mile by a collegian this year at 4:01.5. He holds the

school record with a 4:01.

Wilkins, a sophomore history major, comes from Roxboro. "I went out for track in high school, in the ninth grade," he noted. "The coach made me go out. We had to run in PE (Physical Education), and he thought I would do good."

"I ran the mile then, and I never tried out for anything else. I ran the half-mile and quarter-mile my senior year."

two runs to tie the game and send it into extra frames.

Catcher Bill Glad ended the contest in the eighth by knocking in Ron Evans with a double.

Reid Carter pitched the final inning to pick up his sixth consecutive win of the season. He is now 12-0 for his career, with all the victories coming in relief.

The nightcap saw freshman righthander John Holding go the distance for the first time this year in picking up his third victory. He allowed eight hits and struck out five.

Rick Richardson was the

hitting star of the game by driving in five runs with his ninth home run of the season and a single. He now has 32 runs batted in for the year, only three short of the school record.

Between the games, Coach Sam Esposito presented the Special Merit Award for outstanding play during their varsity career to seniors Baxter and Carter. Baxter leads the team in hitting with a .325 average, while Carter is the squad's winningest pitcher and has the lowest earned run average, 0.90.

Athletics were an important part of high school for Wilkins. "I played football for one year and basketball for four years," he remembered. "But now I enjoy track more. I wouldn't dream of switching."

Wilkins was attracted to State early in life. "Members of my family came here before. I had a brother who played baseball here. I wanted to come here ever since the third grade."

And what does the future hold for Ackley and Wilkins?

"I'll still run," insists Ackley. "But I'll miss the competition. I'll run for health reasons." During the summer he works for the highway department. "I usually draw up plans, but I doubt if I'll keep doing that."

Wilkins said, "I may teach history one year. I hope to get a degree in counseling or something of that nature."

"I'll keep on running, too. I'll probably join a track club. I won't reach my peak until I'm 27-28 years old."



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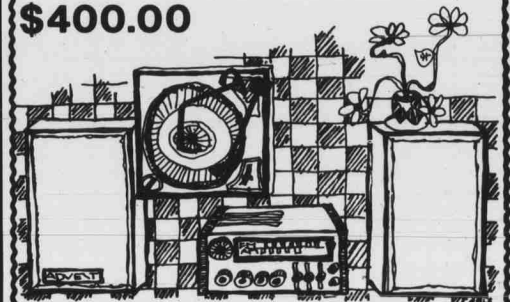
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New ACC Athletic Director

Intramurals expand under Adkins

by Ken Lloyd
Sports Editor

Dave Adkins will be leaving as State's intramural director shortly to take over as the head of the athletics program at a school that has less than half as many students as State has intramural participants.

He will become the Athletic Director at Atlantic Christian College in Wilson effective August 25. He has been associated with State intramurals for the last six years, serving as director the last four.

In his years at the helm, Adkins has seen the participants in intramurals grow to almost 4500 and has witnessed the program grow immensely. "Probably the biggest change I have witnessed is the addition of sports clubs," he said. "They were prototyped last year and we now have five. We plan to add four more clubs

next year."

"The women's intramural program has certainly grown," Adkins continued. "It has come from practically zero participants six years ago to over 400 women now. This is not too bad considering there are only about 1200 women available to participate.

"Basketball has grown so much that next year we will have all the teams we can possibly handle. All the times available at night are already used up, so games may end up being played on Sunday afternoons. We're just over-running our facilities."

Just listening to the 32 year-old Adkins it is evident that he knows the intramural program exists solely for the good of the students. He even believes the students should have a voice in the formulation of policy.

"I increased the number of members on the Student Intramural Board from six to 12 to get more representation," he noted. "The Board recommends policies and rules on protests. It is 100 percent students with no faculty members on it. We make every effort to follow through with their recommendations if they are practical and funds permit."

It is no wonder Adkins believes in student input, seeing how he loves his association with the students in the intramural program.

"My experience as intramurals director has helped me in life, in dealing with people,"

he commented. "Regardless of what it may look like, intramurals is working with people and students, and that's what I like. I just simply like to be around people."

"My stay here at State has been extremely pleasing because the students have been so great," he said. "It has been a rewarding experience, primarily because of the relationships with the students."

As for the future of intramurals at State, Adkins sees the growth in two directions. The growth of traditional programs will gradually level off, while on the other hand, club and co-ed programs will greatly

expand.

"The traditional programs will indeed remain," he said. "They will grow gradually and become stronger, but they can only grow to a certain extent. The real growth will occur in the co-ed and club programs. There will be many more co-ed activities and the clubs will become stronger and stronger. Intramurals at State have a tremendous future."

Although his new job as Athletic Director will present a great challenge, Adkins believes his years as the head of State's intramural program will make the transition easier.

"I don't mean to imply that

the job will be easy by any means," he said, "but I will have had the organizational experience. Scheduling games as an Athletic Director will seem like a small task compared to scheduling as intramurals director. I will be scheduling for one team in basketball, whereas I had to schedule games for over 200 intramural teams. The job will present a challenge, but I am sure I can meet it."

Adkins will be succeeded by Jack Shannon of the P.E. Department. He is currently in his first year at State, but was associated with intramurals at West Virginia University.

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Dave Adkins, intramural director at State for the last four years, will be leaving in August to assume his new duties as Athletic Director at Atlantic Christian College.

Dye accepts bid to North-South Am

Kenny Dye, State's number one golfer this past season, will participate in the North-South Amateur this summer at Pinehurst. Dye, a freshman, will be at Pinehurst over the weekend for the qualifying

rounds.

Dickie Brewer, State's captain, and Marshall Stewart were also invited, but due to final exams approaching, they declined the offer.

State coach Richard Sykes compares the North-South to the U.S. Amateur as the two most prestigious amateur classics in the nation.

"It's a super tournament," Sykes noted. "Golfers from all over the world will be there—from England, Canada, Europe—wherever they play golf."

"The invitations are based on the golfers' records as amateurs," the golf mentor continued. "But I think Kenny would have gotten one anyway because he is the reigning Carolinas Golf Association Junior Champion."

"To my knowledge, Kenny is the first State golfer who has participated in the North-South."

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Wake, Lee, Harnett Counties

Deacons take Big Four Tournament

by Jeff Watkins
Assistant Sports Editor

DURHAM—Wake Forest, recent winner of the ACC Golf Tournament, swept the final round of the Big Four Tournament Wednesday at Duke University Golf Course. The Deacons amassed a 40 stroke margin during the four rounds over second place Duke.

The final team scores read: Wake Forest, 2,099; Duke, 2,139; Carolina, 2,156; and State, 2,167.

The 6,828' yard course,

which plays to a par 71, permitted only one golfer to better par. Blue Devil golfer Dennis Satyshur scored a 70 over the scenic layout to take medalist honors for the round.

Brewer Leads Pack

For the Wolfpack, Dickie Brewer led the way with a 74. "I hit the ball well all day," he said, "but I ran into trouble on one hole and I had three three-putts. I have trouble staying away from double bogeys."

Behind him were Ken Dye

at 75 and Marshall Stewart at 76. "I didn't get a birdie all day," groaned Dye. "I had four bogeys evenly spaced: two (par four), eight (par three), 12 (par three), and 18 (par four)."

Stewart, who suffered through a 41 on the front side, recovered nicely on the back nine, shooting a one-under-par 35. "I duck-hooked it on number one, and then I started hitting bad," he joked. "But it's a nice course. The pin placements were tough."

Stan Stallings came in at 77, Doug Wingate had an 80, and

Bo Turner and Joe Hinton each recorded an 81.

Hinton, a freshman playing in his first round of the Big Four event, ran into trouble on the back side. On three holes, numbers 10, 16, and 18, each a par four, he shot a combined total of 19. "If I'd parred those holes, I would have shot a 74," he lamented.

Pearce Wins Honors

Turner, meanwhile, found his difficulties on the greens. "I couldn't buy a putt today. I bet I had 40 putts."

Eddie Pearce of Wake Forest won individual honors for the entire tourney with a 72-hole total of 288. Tied for second were Dye and Deacon Jim Simons at 294. Brewer was also in the top ten with a 302 score.

"We weren't adequately prepared competition-wise," observed Richard Sykes. "We have talent, but we didn't have enough competition to bring it out. But we have a good nucleus. We have seven (out of the top nine) returning."

All season long, Sykes has

had at least two freshmen in his varsity lineup of seven, and at times he has played four. In Wednesday's round he had three: Dye, Stallings, and Hinton. Two weeks ago at Olde Town Club, he inserted freshman Tommy Willis in the lineup. By doing this, Sykes hopes to install more tournament pressure in his younger players, toughening them for future competition.

"We look forward to bigger and better things next year," he concluded.



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