

Technician

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Monday, February 5, 1973

POWs

Hanoi begins release this week

by Alan Dawson

SAIGON UPI —Release of American prisoners of war by Hanoi and American minesweeping in North Vietnamese waters will begin this week, Vietnam peace officials said Sunday.

Canadian Ambassador Michel Gauvin of the four-nation International Commission for Control and

Supervision (ICCS) said, "I believe arrangements are being made for the release of POWs, probably ... in the release of the week."

A CANADIAN DELEGATION spokesman later said Gauvin meant the release is expected to begin "in the next three or four days."

While peace preparations progressed, fighting continued in the

countryside Sunday at a reduced level according to government spokesmen.

Lt. Col. Le Trung Hien said Communist forces launched 232 attacks on South Vietnamese positions between dawn Saturday and daybreak Sunday, compared to 131 during the previous 24 hours. Another 38 "enemy-initiated incidents" were reported during the next 12 hours, military sources said.

IN CAMBODIA, heavy fighting was reported for the third day on the road linking Phnom Penh with the sea, the command reported.

The first POWs to be released will be flown to Clark field, the big U.S. airbase in the Philippines. Planes are standing by on one-hour alert to fly them home.

The North Vietnamese agreed Sunday to receive, house and protect the first American military men invited to Hanoi since 1965. Sources close to the Joint Military Commission (JMC) of the United States, North and South Vietnam, and the National Liberation Front, said a U.S. admiral and 15 other servicemen will fly from Saigon to Hanoi Monday to discuss clearing American mines from North Vietnamese waters.

THREE U.S. MILITARY communications specialists will fly to Haiphong Monday.

Also on Monday, armistice police will leave Saigon in an attempt to halt fighting between South Vietnamese and Communist forces.

Fireworks explosion causes visitor injury

Jubilation over the basketball victory over Maryland injured at least one person Wednesday night.

SUSAN HORNE, a former State student, now a sophomore at Campbell College, was injured in the left leg by the blast of a cherry bomb. The blast tore a gash in Horne's left leg, plus causing a severe powder burn.

Horne could not be reached for comment and her condition was not immediately known, but Deborah Bissette, a State student who accompanied Horne, said the injury obviously bothered her, and it had bled profusely. Bissette explained what happened, "We were walking across the grass between Turlington and Alexander after the ballgame, when someone threw a cherry bomb out the window of Turlington."

"SUSAN SAID THAT THE blast burned her and John (Walston), who was with us, told her to go to the dorm."

After Horne left, Walston and Bissette went to the third floor in an attempt to find the person responsible. Bissette remarked, "When we got to the floor, everyone turned around. They knew what had happened."

The two were unable to find him, although they did go to the room from where they thought the

explosive was thrown.

UNABLE TO FIND who did throw the cherry bomb, Walston and Bissette attempted to contact the Turlington Head Residence Counselor. Unable to locate him, they spoke to Jack Overman, floor assistant for first floor of Turlington.

According to Bissette, Overman was enraged over the incident and promised to bring the matter up before the House Council.

As of yet, no one has been charged with the incident but Overman said, "We made an inquiry into it that night. I went upstairs with the third floor assistant, and we went to the room where it was supposedly thrown from, but everyone in the room denied it."

"WE'RE GOING to do our best to find out who did it. We are going to have a staff meeting tonight and a meeting on the third floor."

If a suspect is found, he will then go before the dorm's judicial board. If found guilty, he is subject to a fine.

Overman also said an effort would be made to prevent any such further occurrences.

ACCORDING TO WALSTON, another incident occurred shortly after Horne's. He said another unidentified couple was bombarded with a string of firecrackers. No injuries or complaints were recorded.

Editor announces completion of Agromeck

by R.J. Irace
Features Editor

Agromeck yearbook editor Jim Holcombe announced yesterday that

the last deadline was met Friday and that the work for the 1973 edition is complete.

This year's Agromeck is hard

bound with a dust cover featuring a full color print. Last year's edition was published by the Hunter Publishing Company of Winston-Salem and was recognized by the North Carolina Printer Association as first in the state in printing quality. The 1973 Agromeck will be published by Western Publishing Company of Maryland.

"THIS YEAR'S BOOK will contain 64 pages of color with 32 of them being full color of sports. The total length of this year's Agromeck will be 224 pages," Holcombe reported.

Holcombe, a senior in economics and Vietnam veteran further commented, "We've added some written copy this year which includes some essays by Gus Gusler, Charles Guignard, Rick Holdt, and several others." Gusler was Student Body President in 1971-72. Guignard was an unsuccessful candidate for the same office in the spring of 1972. Rick Holdt is a member of the basketball team.

"There has been an emphasis this year on human aspects and all the pictures are of people," Holcombe said.

"BEFORE THIS YEAR'S Agromeck is out, we will have begun taking pictures in substantial numbers



Chancellor Caldwell took advantage of last Friday's open house in the studios of WKNC-FM to observe the operation of the station. Here Bill Radford prepares for a newscast. (photo by Caram)

Cafeteria opens today

by Dale Johnson
Staff Writer

State's hot food facilities receive a big boost today as the long awaited opening of the University Student Center's Walnut Room cafeteria happens at 11:30 a.m.

LARRY GILMAN, Union Food Services director, successfully com-

pleted a "dress rehearsal" of opening day Friday and termed the new dining room "ready to go." He was pleased with the results and described reactions to the special luncheon served to Student Center staff members as "excellent."

The director feels the Walnut Room is answering a wide-spread stu-

dent demand. "We're giving them what they want — good food in the best possible atmosphere at the lowest price. We want to attract everyone on campus, both students and faculty," added Gilman.

He said the Walnut Room will be open for lunch Monday through Friday, between 11:30 and 2.

ALTHOUGH LONG RANGE plans call for the cafeteria to serve at night also, Gilman estimated this feature would not be implemented until "next semester sometime."

Prices at the Walnut Room will typically run from \$.65 to \$.99 for entrees and \$.25 for each vegetable. Entrees will vary from the ordinary, such as chicken and ham, to slightly more exotic choices such as spare ribs, chow mein, and various specials.

The staff includes a hostess, a cashier, six food servers and busboys, and features the culinary talents of chefs Russel Aull and John Ogburn. While Aull has worked at the old Erdahl-Cloyd Union in the past, Ogburn has recently joined the Food Services staff from Balentine's Buffet in Cameron Village.

GILMAN ALSO MENTIONED an additional feature that sets the Walnut Room apart from such traditional establishments as Balentine's or the K & W Cafeteria.

"Next Sunday night, we're going to have an experimental coffeehouse-type setup in the Walnut Room featuring Dave Mauney (State's resident musician) in informal concert," Gilman explained.

He said that while no full meals will be served, refreshments such as "coffee and a cheese board" will be made available.

Gilman also said jazz musician Mauney had been booked for three or four additional appearances during the remainder of the semester.



While Raleigh was bailing out from the rains and flooding of last Friday, this Capitol Square resident took it easy, trying to impress the chicks with a nifty balancing act. (photo by Caram)

It's true, students are finicky customers

With the opening of the new Walnut Room in the Student Center today, hopefully, more students will be able to find a convenient on-campus place to eat. For years, students have been unable to find a place on campus that was both inexpensive and yet able to offer a variety of nourishing and satisfying foods. Food services on the campus have suffered from lack of patrons simply because of a lack of a broad enough variety, a variety needed to insure that students eat there more than once or twice a week. Possibly the Walnut Room will remedy this deficiency.

A.R.A. Food Services and Harris Cafeteria have been in financial straits for several years. They have had to offer several different food plans in order to attract students, but even these innovations have not secured the necessary business. These organizations

need steady business in order to be able to operate at the desired level and they have not been getting it. For this reason, they have been unable to provide some innovations and services that they would like to initiate.

The past few years have also seen problems in sandwich sales at the campus snackbars. Slater, which had a monopoly on the sandwiches sold at the snackbars, was finally forced to retreat from the snackbars when complaints from patrons reached unacceptable levels. Since that time, another firm has been given the franchise, but sandwich sales remain nothing extraordinary.

One thing that these two situations has proved is that students are finicky customers. They are out to get the best for the least money. Students are continually in a precarious financial situation, and it is important that they be able to buy cheaply, yet be able to get quality for their money. This has been

something they have been unable to do without leaving the campus. Off-campus merchants have profited from this practice of students having to eat elsewhere besides on the campus, but campus eating establishments have suffered. Possibly, the Walnut Room will help to change all this.

It is conceivable that the opening of this new eating establishment could actually help other eating places on campus. With students able to find good food at competitive prices, they may be persuaded to eat on campus more often.

The Walnut Room in conjunction with Harris and the snackbars may finally be able to provide the variety of atmosphere and good food that the students desire. Then students will be able to find convenient eating places close to their residence halls with no sacrifice in quality.

It is good to see that food services on the campus are able to accept new ideas that are of benefit to the students. As long as this continues, students can be assured that their best interests are at heart.

EDITORIALS

A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, the activity, and in fact the very life of the campus, is registered. It is the mouthpiece through which the students themselves talk. College life without its journal is blank. Technician, vol. 1, no. 1, February 1, 1920.

Nixon discrediting anti-war protestors

With the peace agreement for Vietnam in hand, the administration is now moving to discredit those who opposed the war. Instead of admitting that the opposition to the war forced the government's hand and helped bring about a peace settlement sooner, the Nixon government has instead decided to keep all the credit for themselves. This attitude betrays a serious fallacy on the part of the government and belittles the President and other government officials.

In the past week, government "hatchet men" have been constantly attacking those who opposed the war, impugning their patriotism and attacking their intentions. Those who advocated an earlier withdrawal from Vietnam have been cast as traitors. These accusations have been aimed for the most part at members of Congress and the press.

Charges have been made that the opposition forces actually delayed the ending of the war by aiding the morale of the enemy. Any peace plan other than the President's own has now become a "dishonorable peace." All of a sudden, there are traitors behind every tree, and none but the President and his supporters seem to be safe from such allegations.

It has been implied by the government's spokesmen that the President has secured an "honorable peace." But that is not necessarily a valid assumption. It waits to be seen. In the meantime, the administration is attempting to bolster its successes in Southeast Asia and gloss over its failures.

Nixon has taken the opposition to the war personally, failing to recognize that he is not the first to undergo criticism for his handling of the war. The Vietnam war was lost long before Richard Nixon ever became President. To the President, it is an "honorable peace," but that cannot cover up the fact that from the U.S. point of view it is still a lost war.

Many honorable men have come under attack in the recent round of accusations. Among them have been Senators J.W. Fulbright, Frank Church, Edward Kennedy, and George McGovern. They have been termed the "sellout brigade" by special counsel to the President,

Charles Colson. In the midst of the joy of securing peace at last, it is unfortunate that some should take such an attitude. All of these men desired an end to the war equally as much as the President or any other man. They disagreed on how best to arrive at that settlement, so now they are branded as traitors and cowards. This is the ultimate in poor sportsmanship.

This nation and the world are grateful to the President for living up to his word and ending the Vietnam conflict. But that in no way gives him the right to cast aspersions on those who were equally patriotically motivated. The old saying is that nobody likes a sore loser—but very few care for a sore winner either.

Should have lost to U.S.

N. Vietnam on losing end

by Dick West
The Lighter Side

WASHINGTON UPI—With the signing of the peace treaty, North Vietnam has gained an enviable status among the nations of the world—that of a former enemy of the United States.

From the standpoint of future economic development it probably would have been better if the North Vietnamese had been defeated outright.

Then they would have been the beneficiaries of a rebuilding program that would have restored the country 10 times—yep, mayhaps even 50 times—over.

As has happened to some of the more fortunate countries that lost their wars with the U.S.A.

But as the North Vietnamese will soon discover, it is better to have fought the United States inconclusively than never to have fought at all.

By my calculation, North Korea is the only former enemy that has failed to achieve spectacular post-war prosperity.

But bear in mind that North Korea underwent comparatively little bombing and thus failed to qualify for a massive recovery program.

Although the war with the North Vietnamese

was equally inconclusive, luckily for them they took enough of a pounding to become eligible for U.S. reconstruction aid.

A recent Gallup Poll showed that 40 per cent of the American people favored helping repair the bomb damage. And that survey was taken before the peace agreement was announced.

The next poll likely will boost the helping hand ratio to over 50 per cent, a figure that might well have been above 90 per cent had North Vietnam capitulated.

It is not, however, through direct aid that former U.S. enemies prosper. The big boom comes when they start selling us automobiles, motor bikes, transistor radios, tape recorders, television sets and imitation Zippo lighters.

Already, you may be sure, Hanoi is getting ready to begin production of the Homobile, the Hocycle, the StereoHo, the TeleHo and the PhotoHo—consumer goods named in honor of Ho Chi Minh and tailored for the American market.

What I fear is that we may eventually have so many former enemies we will be unable to absorb their industrial output.

Should that happen, some of our former enemies might resume hostilities in order to renew the demand for their products.

But we can strike back by refusing to engage them in combat. Leading, perhaps, to the coinage of a new maxim:

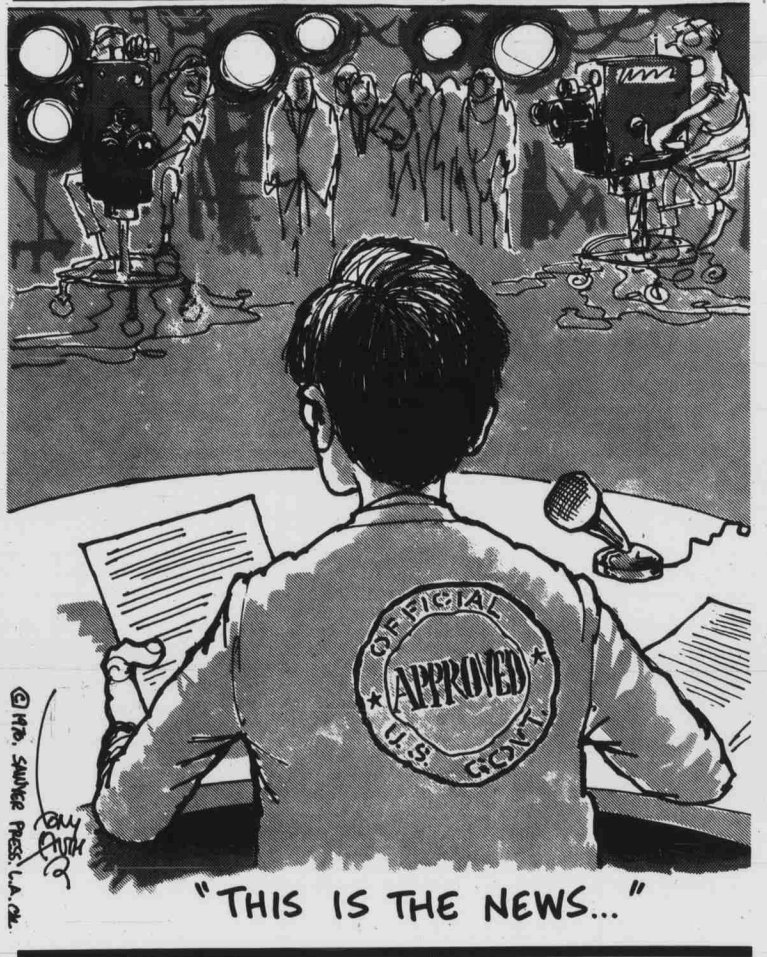
The only way to achieve lasting peace is to take all the profit out of getting clobbered.

Technician

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Held mike during 'kitchen debate'

by Willie Bolick
Editorial Assistant

His lunch that day consisted of a chicken he had raised himself, goat's milk from his own goats, an organic prune soufflé made by his wife, and a drink called "pep-up" made from honey, yeast, eggs, goat's milk, and vanilla. The foods, somewhat out of the ordinary by today's standards, reflect the commitment that Prof. William Hutchinson, an anthropology instructor at State, feels that he has to himself and to the environment.

Hutchinson, who lives with his wife on a small farm outside of Auburn, N.C., first became deeply interested in the so-called "back to the earth" movement while doing field work for his doctoral dissertation in Peru from 1969 until 1970.

On their farm, the couple raises goats, chickens, and vegetable produce organically. Hutchinson estimates that they manage to raise

80 percent of their own food, but he says the ideal situation would be able to raise 100 percent. "Our ideal," he explains, "is to find complete physical and mental health through a revamping of our diet and our entire way of life."

The Manhattan-born instructor has interests in many areas besides organic foods, however. He is the holder of a B.A. in Russian Language and Literature and an M.A. in Latin American Studies from Stanford University. At present he is working on his Doctorate in anthropology from Indiana University.

IN 1959, HUTCHINSON spent his junior year abroad. Accompanied by a friend they entertained hopes of purchasing a vineyard in Spain and going into the wine-making business, but the plan fell through. He journeyed to Switzerland and lived with a Russian family while he attended the University of Geneva, a school famed as the school for UN interpreters.

Learning that an American Exhibition was going to visit Moscow and was in need of interpreters, he applied for the job. Consequently, he went to Moscow with the Exhibition in the summer of 1959 as an interpreter with the RCA exhibit.

AT THE EXHIBITION, Hutchinson found himself in the midst of a heated debate between Russian Premier Khrushchev and future U.S. President, Richard Nixon. "I just happened to be there when they became engaged in the 'kitchen debate'," he recounts. "It was really something." Hutchinson was holding the boom microphone between the two.

After returning to the States and graduating from Stanford, the unassuming instructor, who bears a vague resemblance to Dick Cavett, joined the Peace Corps for a two year stint from 1963-65.

Of his time in the Peace Corps, which was spent in Peru, Hutchinson does not attempt to hide the fact that he feels he actually did little to help the unfortunate and impoverished. "The one who benefitted was myself," he admits. "I gained an introduction to music and the peasant culture in general. I really came to love the country."

HIS PROFESSORSHIP at State is his first teaching job outside of his experience in Peru. Hutchinson finds that even at a largely technical school such as State there is a need for a study of the liberal arts in general and anthropology in particular. "I have found that generally some of my most interesting students are in such fields as engineering," he says. "They are starting to look at technical problems from a social point of view that is really stimulating."

Students at State do exhibit a great deal of apathy, the soft-spoken instructor feels. He is quick to interject that this problem is not isolated to the State campus alone, however. "I think that this apathy is tied to the political process, the disillusionment in formal politics," he explains. "As a result, instead of trying to find the causes of this apathy, too often kids turn from reading and study, thus showing a disinterest that is really tragic."

HESITATING TO COMPARE the mood of the 70's with the mood of the 50's as some have, Hutchinson advances the opinion that the 50's were a time of unconcern due to a lack of knowledge of social conditions, while the 70's are a time of apathy.

"Those who could stop this trend have

themselves lapsed into apathy," he continues. "They are letting it steamroll over them."

Forseeing a bleak future for the world if this apathy and disregard for humanity and ecology continues, the instructor predicts "tremendous ecological upheavals in the near future" which only those "pre-adapted to understanding the requirements of nature" will survive.

Hutchinson confesses that there are groups such as consumer advocates, conservationists, and concerned journalists who are aware of the



William Hutchinson

problems and are attempting to combat them. But, his major concern, he says, "is that we don't have enough time."

HE CITES THE GREAT recent social tragedies as omens of a disaster which is already underway—the Peru earthquake in which 90,000 were killed, Bangladesh, Biafra, and the social and ecological ramifications of the war in Vietnam.

But the young instructor is quick to point out that all is not lost, however. "Whether man destroys himself or not," he concludes, "life will go on."

Smoking raw opium not quite as bad

by John Brake
University Drug Team

Downs are central nervous system depressants. In this category are barbiturates, volatile solvents, narcotics, non-barbiturate sedatives, and alcohol. Barbiturates have effects that range from mild tranquilization to anesthesia, even death. Barbiturates in low doses interfere with oxygen consumption in the brain. Barb intoxication resembles the intoxication due to alcohol.

SOME COMMON BARBITURATES are Phenobarbital, Amytal (Blue Angels), Nembutal (Yellow jackets, Nimbies), Sodium Amytal, Tuinal (Rainbows), and Secanol (Reds, or Red Devils). The barbiturate industry has boomed since the first barbiturate, Veronal, was introduced in 1903. Last year enough barbs were produced to kill everyone in this country twice. That is about one million pounds yearly. Barb OD's are the second most common method of suicide behind only carbon monoxide from auto exhausts.

VOLATILE SOLVENTS produce intoxication with drowsiness, dizziness, and occasional hallucinations. Volatile solvents are very dangerous to the body. The effects are far-ranging. Substances in this category include glue, carbon tetrachloride, benzene, butane, and isoamyl acetate. The use of these substances is unlawful and violations are misdemeanors.

Narcotics are generally addicting in various degrees. The addiction is physical and very serious. However, withdrawal is not as serious as barbiturate withdrawal. Barb withdrawal can involve fatal convulsions. Narcotics are either organic opiates (opium, morphine, heroin, codeine) or synthetic narcotics (Percodan, Demerol, Dolophine, Methadone).

SMOKING RAW OPIUM has relatively small danger of addiction in comparison with other opiates. Morphine is derived from opium and is ten times as strong. Morphine is detoxified by the body if it is eaten. Heroin is 25 times as

strong as morphine and is very addictive. Codeine is not generally abused because it gives a low level of euphoria.

Non-barbiturate tranquilizers and sedatives such as Miltown, Equanil, Doriden, Valmid, Placidyl, and Noludar can cause intoxication, dependence, and possibly coma and death. These drugs are not necessarily dangerous. They are often very effective in treating psychotic patients and others with similar problems.

ALCOHOL IS ANOTHER central nervous system depressant. Most college students are acquainted with this substance. Barbs and alcohol are especially dangerous. Most substances used together add up to a result, but alcohol and barbs multiply each other's effects.

LETTERS

Prosecution rests

To the Editor:

It has come to my attention by way of the Technician and individual students that following the Wolfpack victory last Wednesday Night that at least one of our co-ed's was a victim of malicious assault with fire-works, causing bodily injury to said co-ed.

Incidents such as this make it very hard for student leaders to convince the administration or public that NCSU students are mature and responsible individuals.

The use of fire-works is a violation of North Carolina State Law, University Policy, and Student Law.

I share the excitement of a Wolfpack victory with the rest of the Student Body on our campus. I also enjoy seeing and hearing fireworks, however, I also share the concern of individuals who were injured or who have been nearly injured recently by fireworks on our campus.

After consultation with Rodney Swink,

Attorney General for the Student Body on our campus I have urged the Judicial Board to prosecute to the fullest extent anyone caught and convicted of malicious assault with fireworks.

I appeal to the responsible majority of students on our campus to see that the experience of the injured co-ed, is not duplicated again on our campus.

Donald R. Abernathy
Student Body President

Go Tarheels, go

To the Editor:

Now that Dean Smith has shown so much interest in driveways and other construction we want to know why have new sidewalks been built near DDT's (Dazzlin' David Thompson) dorm. First, we want to stifle the rumor that anyone at NCSU has anything to do with the new sidewalks. We may ask the NCAA to take some aerial photos showing the Carolina

blue pickup truck that is here when the walks are built. However, just in case someone over at the Hill decides to photograph the area, we are installing anti-aircraft guns on top of Lee Dorm in case that mysterious blue Sophwith Camel with the man hanging out with a brownie camera in his hand flies over again.

We also have heard rumors that those same ugly blue trucks were around building the Athletic Center for Tommy Burleson. Is it also true that the building of the new student center was part of the deal for Joe Cafferky? Was the library tower built just for the services of Super Midget, Monte Towe?

Incidentally, we made an investigation of DDT's driveway and noticed all the cars have new red-and-white license plates on them. Is this another illegal luxury only basketball players get?

WE ARE NUMBER 1.

Don Stewart
Sr. CHE
Jim "Frizz" Frisbie
NCSU Dropout

MOLL'S CAMPUS

by gregory moll



Clark Hall

Flu epidemic keeping infirmary staff busy

by Connie Lael
Staff Writer

On the east side of campus, at the corner of Cates Avenue and Baise Drive is a slightly antiquated, four-story, brick building. Surrounded by expanses of green grass, trees and shrubs, it is typical of the ivy-covered halls in the older portion of the University Community.

UPON ENTERING THE front door, the pungent odors of alcohol, fresh floor wax and clean linen are overpowering yet strangely pleasant.

Most students, at one time or another, come in contact with this place, some unfortunately, more than others. The place is Clark Hall Infirmary, a 76-bed "mini-hospital".

RECENTLY, A NEW BUG called the London Flu—so named as it was first isolated as a distinct strain there last year—has been sending more students to the infirmary than anything else. "We've been treating them as fast as we can," remarks Dr. Harry Fagan, "but its still managed to fill 40-odd beds the last two

Mondays. It's just now slacked off rather abruptly... its the biggest epidemic I've seen here since '57."

To combat the flu, and most other ills, the basic Clark cure is used. It consists, of bedrest and a multitude of pills, so many pills that patient and engineering freshman Tim Cearley from Lewisville was prompted to term the nurses "pill pushers".

Most of the praise Clark Hall receives from its residents is for the staff. "The nurses are kind and considerate...and motherly," commented Roger

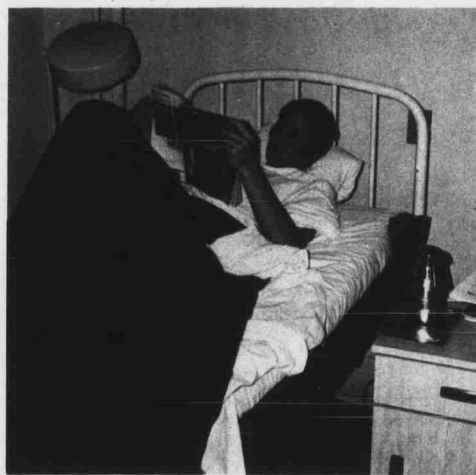
Porter, a textiles major from Martinsville, Va. "One of them even told me I smoked too much and should take better care of myself." Porter was one of three people in the infirmary not confined by flu. He was suffering from a badly sprained ankle sustained "while hopping across a patch of mud" in the Lee-Bragaw area.

FOOD IS ONE ISSUE student patients are most vocal about. "Its really awful," remarked Frank Glass, a senior from Danville, Va., "but its what I expected." Jeanie Aycock called the cuisine "horrid" and admitted having hamburgers smuggled in by friends.

Derek Dunn, a civil engineering major from Greenville, felt "the meals were pretty good...considering." "I enjoyed the food," said junior Susan Tevepaugh from Cary, "but then I was on the regular diet. I don't blame those people on the soft diet, you could starve on it!"

Though the infirmary has been full lately, there is little or no socializing among patients. Jeanie Aycock explained, "Generally, you're too sick to run around or care to, especially when everyone else has germs you don't want to catch."

Each student felt that some minor improvements would make Clark Hall a better place. According to Roger Porter, "the only trouble is lack of reading material, unless you like bad issues of *Glamour* and *Redbook*. You can't hit the school books all the time."



Keeping occupied while in the infirmary can be as much of a problem as the illness itself. (photo by Caram)

Coed overcomes blindness

by Nancy Scarbrough
Assistant Features Editor

The winter afternoon was colorful and bright as Cheri



Cheri Briggs

Briggs and I walked around campus. Cheri could not see the beauty of the day as I but she could feel it.

Blind since birth, the pretty brunette does not consider her-

self different from anyone else. Discussing her blindness as we walked up the stairs to her dorm room, she said, "It's just something I have to accept and deal with the best I can. I never asked, why me?"

Originally from Valdese, N.C., Cheri grew up in Cary. She attended Governor Morehead School for the Blind until her sophomore year and then transferred to Cary High School. "I wanted to attend a public school because I felt it offered a wider range of opportunities in both meeting other people and socially."

A PSYCHOLOGY MAJOR, Cheri chose to come to State because she had heard many positive things about the psychology department. After graduation she hopes to go into private counseling. "I enjoy helping others with moral and emotional support," she noted.

Cheri does not find getting to and from her classes, which extend from Nelson to Poe, a problem. She can do this by

herself with only a cane as an aide. She prefers not to have an seeing eye dog. "I don't want the added responsibility of a dog." Nor does studying offer her any difficulties. "I have a bunch of friends who read to me and many of my extracurricular books are in braille."

Having to depend on someone else for assistance does not bother Cheri. "I do need help in such things as matching colors or looking for something I've lost."

"I enjoy doing anything that sighted people enjoy doing," stated the twenty year old. An avid sports fan, Cheri enjoys basketball and football. And it is not uncommon to find her running track with an escort.

FOLK AND POP MUSIC are her favorite types of music and she plays both the clarinet and piano. She is also a member of State's choir.

The 5'3" coed enjoys dating and prefers dating a sighted boy. "It's simple, I get around a lot easier with a sighted guy."

Cheri strongly dislikes being treated like a "special case" and "I do not want people to feel hesitant or awkward when they are with me. It doesn't hurt my feelings to talk about my blindness."

A serious person, Cheri considers herself a "thinking and imaginative person" who feels that everyone has to make his own life and can not expect anyone to make it for him. "We all need help but ultimately we have to depend on ourselves," she remarked.

"God wanted me to do something, I trust and believe that He will take care of me," the coed concluded confidently.

THESES—DISSERTATION DUE?

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Theatre presents Voices

The University Student Center Theatre will present *Voices* on February 7 and 8 at 8 p.m. On February 7 the company will present *Journey Into Blackness* depicting Black history from Africa, through enslavement, and into the liberation struggle today. The program on February 8 will be *Martin & Malcolm*, a deep personal study of the lives of Martin Luther King and Malcolm X.

BLACK AMERICA'S story is a frequently untold portion of this nation's history. Nevertheless, this faceless body of Black Americans has lived through the same eras of peace and prosperity, war and de-

pression as their white American counterparts. Yet, today, the two cultures exist side by side, separate and apart.

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Set three school records

Thinclads run strong in VMI Relays

by Mike Fahey
Staff Writer

State's indoor track team came through with the strongest team performance Saturday in the VMI Relays by winning three races, more than any other school. State runners set three school records with their three wins.

First, in the shuttle hurdle relay, State runners Dorsey Smallwood, Dave Bracey, Joe Robinson, and Paul Smith ran a :29.4, breaking the old school record of :31.2 for the event. In this race, State had to beat Maryland in a special runoff heat because the hurdles were

improperly placed in the first race.

THE ENTIRE SHUTTLE hurdle relay team was named "Wolves of the Week" by coach Jim Wescott for their fine performance.

State won the distance medley with another school record time of 10:01.8. Scott Weston had another outstanding performance this season, running a 1:56.3 for the 880 leg. Fedele Fiore ran a fast :50.3 for the 440, Neil Ackley ran the three-quarter mile in 3:04.5, and Jim Wilkins ran the mile in 4:10.7.

Ackley and Wilkins also ran on the four mile relay team,

which won the event with still another school record time of 17:25.8. Ackley, Sid Allen, Bob Ritchie, and Wilkins each ran under 4:25 for the mile, a fine time for this early in

the indoor season.

"**BOTH BOB** and Sidney looked beautiful running their mile legs on the relay," said Wescott.

The sprint medley relay

team of John Phillips, Fiore, Haywood Ray, and Dave Senter ran a 3:37.6, good for third place. Senter had a fine 1:57.5 for the anchor 880 leg. Over all, State had three wins

and a third place, a better showing than any of the 25-odd schools there. Maryland was next, with two wins and a second.

Fencing is 'a way of life' for Whitehead

by Jeff Watkins
Assistant Sports Editor

"I just want to say thanks to everybody," said Dick Whitehead, voted Fencer of the Week. "I hate that we lost to Carolina. I hate to lose."

Whitehead makes a practice of not losing too often. Against Illinois last Saturday he went 2-1, and spotted a 3-0 slate against the Tar Heels Tuesday night, including a victory over defending ACC epee champion Dave Lynn.

"As far as the mechanics of the match itself, we've fenced better," he noted, reflecting on the Carolina match. "It's a psychological thing—the same thing happened last year. You

get hepped up thinking what the team is going to do to Carolina. You leave out any reference as to what Carolina is going to do back. Then you get on the strip and you say 'Oh my God, they're fighting back.'"

WHITEHEAD FEELS that fencing on the collegiate level leaves something to be desired.

"It loses a lot," he observed. "It loses the artistry, the courtesy—it goes down the drain."

"It's a way of life," said Whitehead matter-of-factly. "The sport's been good to me—it's taken me all over the nation, it's putting me through school. I want to put something back in it."

Wrestlers win two matches in meet

The Wolfpack wrestling team participated in its second quadrangular meet of the season Saturday in Charlottesville, Virginia.

State downed Duke, 23-14, and Shippensburg, 22-12, while losing to the host Cavaliers, 33-11.

OUTSTANDING FOR the Pack were Mike Boroughs, who won two and drew one, and John Starkey, Jerry Brinton,

Billy Gentry, and Charlie Williams, each of whom went 2-1.

"Mike (Boroughs) did the best," acknowledged assistant coach Jerry Barker. "He did real well against Duke and Shippensburg, and he shouldn't have tied the Virginia man. He was leading and let him get a cheap takedown."

"We should have beaten Virginia by about 21-15," he

figured. "They rested four of their starters against Shippensburg (the Cavalier's first opponent) while we went full strength against Duke."

"WE GOT IT back together against Shippensburg," said Barker of the Wolfpack's last opponent of the day. "The boys really looked sharp."

The Wolfpack remains in Virginia for a match against Virginia Tech tonight, and then

returns home to face the Maryland Terrapins this Saturday at 7:30.

"We shouldn't have much trouble with VPI," Barker commented. But he views the battle with the Terrapins differently. "Maryland beat William and Mary by about the same score as we lost to William and Mary. So they are tough."

—Bob Estes

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State's Greg Hawkins has the inside track to the loose ball over Virginia's Steve Morris as Monte Towe (r) and Tim Stoddard look on. (photo by Caram)

State-Carolina

Intense rivals battle tonight in important contest for both teams

by Ray Deltz
Staff Writer

Not many people have forgotten the miraculous night of February 29, 1972 when State, the underdog, defeated the heavily favored Carolina Tar Heels behind Paul Coder's greatest moment of glory.

Tonight, though, circumstances are reversed. State is the number two ranked team nationally, while Carolina, ranked number eight, has recently lost two games in a row. The Tar Heels lost to Virginia, their first defeat in 24 games at home in Carmichael

Auditorium, and dropped a contest to Maryland in College Park.

ADD TO THIS recipe a generous dash of the normal mayhem whenever the Tar Heels and Wolfpack meet and you've got a molotov cocktail waiting to explode!

Virginia's slow-down fails to stop Wolfpack machine

by Jim Pomeranz
Staff Writer

Virginia's Cavaliers threw a solid zone, a sticky man-to-man, and an effective slow-down at number two ranked State Saturday afternoon here only to find itself the Wolfpack's 16th straight victim, 64-59. Although the game was close most of the way, the Pack never trailed or was tied.

With 7:10 remaining in the game, the Cavaliers pulled within one point on a basket by senior forward Jim Hobgood. After Tommy Burleson missed on a one-and-one attempt a few seconds later, Virginia went to a delay tactic which backfired when a bad pass by 6-9 Lanny Stahurski gave the ball to State with 3:16 left.

BURLESON WAS THEN fouled and hit two free throws to up the lead to three points. Excitement filled the Coliseum when, after a Virginia timeout, the Pack returned to the floor with David Thompson taking the duty of guarding nearly unstoppable Barry Parkhill. Parkhill, who scored 26 points and is considered by Cavalier coach Bill Gibson as the backbone of their basketball program, had been too much for a series of State guards, including Craig Kuszmaul, Mark Moeller and Joe Cafferky, who fouled out of the game.

For the remainder of the game, a scoring battle developed between Thompson and Parkhill; Thompson scoring six points and Parkhill scoring five in the last three minutes. Virginia pulled within two points three times during this period as the tempo of the game picked up.

WITH TEN SECONDS left in the game Virginia's Andy Boninti sank a field goal to make the score 62-59, and the next inbound pass by State was intercepted by Virginia, but a subsequent crucial shot was missed. Thompson got the rebound and was fouled with no time showing on the clock. He hit both attempts from the foul line to make the final score 64-59.

After the game State coach Norman Sloan said, "I would like to pay tribute to Virginia and the good job of coaching Bill Gibson did. They were as well prepared as they were for their victory over Carolina. They played an outstanding defensive game, and Parkhill was great. They just kept pecking away at the score and did not give up."

"Their offense executed extremely well. It was the same type of game they played against us in Charlottesville," Sloan added.

Sloan had more words about Parkhill. "Barry Parkhill is a great player," he continued. "With Parkhill they have a heck of an offense."

"**WE WORKED HARD** for this victory but just did not shoot free throws well (10 for 24)," Sloan said about his team. "We were ready to play but were not as inspired as we were against Maryland. This is an important victory for us and I'm very happy with it."

Coach Gibson also had praise for his team. "I'm tremendously proud of our team," he said while singling out a few of his players. "Boninti had some game today, and I'm proud of him. Stahurski did a great job, and Wally Walker played well for a freshman."

"Parkhill is the best there is, bar none," said Gibson of the State College, Pa., senior. "There was a lot of pressure on Barry, but he still had a good game."

EVEN THOUGH GIBSON was proud of his team's effort, he also saw room for improvement. "I thought we were terrible in the first half. With any kind of shooting, we would have been in the game. Our turnovers really hurt us, too."

"State was exceptionally fortunate to win this game," he continued. "We did not have one break for the entire 40 minutes."

Commenting on the slow play with six minutes left in the game Gibson said, "We were looking for the easy basket all during the game, and I considered waiting for a last shot with six minutes to go."

SLOAN THOUGHT THE stall with six minutes to go was a very good offensive pattern. "That was a good offense when they were down one and didn't go toward the basket," Sloan said. "They were trying for a back door cut, but we refused to go to sleep on them. We did once in the first half and that was the last time."

Leading the scoring for State was Thompson with 18 points followed by Burleson with 14, and Towe with 11. Following Parkhill, scoring for Virginia was Boninti with 18.

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Fired-up swimming team drowns Heels

by Ray Deltz
Staff Writer

"It was our best effort teamwise in all my years of coaching," beamed State swimming coach Don Easterling. "The team really got emotional."

The undefeated Wolfpack made arch-rival Carolina victims of State's biggest rout of the year. In capturing first place in every event of the evening, State submerged the Tar Heels 90-23. The Pack broke one conference and pool mark, clocked the best times of the season in six events, and tied the season's best mark in a seventh race.

IN ANOTHER outstanding effort, freshman Ralph Baric broke the ACC and pool mark in the 1000 yard freestyle with a 9:51.4 clocking. This broke the conference mark of 9:56.5 set by State's Tom Evans in 1971 and the pool mark of 9:53.8 set last week by Miami's Paul

Bischoff. Baric, a Penns Grove, New Jersey native, finished a close second to teammate Rusty Lurwick in the 500 freestyle.

Freshman Chuck Raburn once again swept both freestyle sprints. Raburn, who held the second fastest time in the nation in the 50 with a 21.5 clocking, improved it in the Carolina meet to 21.3. Raburn's 48.1 in the 100 freestyle equalled the best ACC time of the year, which was set by teammate Mark Elliott. Elliott, an All-American, captured the 200-yard freestyle, in addition to placing second behind Raburn in the 100.

"Jim Schlietett showed that he can swim," said Easterling, following a strong performance by Schlietett in winning the 200 butterfly.

SENIOR JAY Hoffacker, swimming in his last home meet, and freshman Richard Carter finished

one-two in the 200 yard backstroke. "Hoffacker had a great swim," praised Easterling. "He should have been doing it all along." Both of State's relay teams notched the best times in the ACC this season. The 400 yard medley team of Hoffacker, Chris Mapes, Schlietett and Lurwick were clocked at 3:34.6, bettering their own conference low of 3:36.1. In the 400 yard freestyle relay, the foursome of Tony Corliss, Schlietett, Raburn and Elliott topped their previous best of 3:11.7 by one tenth of a second.

Divers Mike deGruy and Rick Moss placed one-two for the Pack on both the one and three meter boards.

THE WOLFPACK finished one-two in eight of the individual events, which produced a nearly insurmountable lead halfway through the meet.

The large crowd in the State Natatorium Friday night obvi-

ously livened the spirit of the meet. "The crowd was fantastic," said an elated Easterling. One spectator Friday night admitted that he

had driven his family 180 miles to come to the meet.

The win moves State's overall record to 8-0, while in ACC action they are 4-0. Carolina's

record is now 5-5 overall. The Pack will travel to Tennessee next Saturday for its next dual meet against the nationally third ranked Volunteers.



Richard Hermes of State (front) and Dave Marlin of Carolina are nearly dead even in the butterfly leg of the individual medley, which Hermes eventually won Friday night. (photo by Caram)

Laurinburg frustrates junior varsity

State's junior varsity experienced an exercise in frustration Saturday afternoon as they could do nothing right in the last six minutes of the game in dropping a 93-87 decision to Laurinburg Institute in overtime.

The Wolflets controlled the action for most of the contest, but still could not shake the pesky visitors. State appeared to have the game iced with 36 seconds left in the game when it had an opportunity to stretch its two-point lead to five with free throws.

BUT LEO CAMPBELL missed the first end of a one-and-one, and Steve Smoral was unable to convert the ensuing technical foul shot. However, State still had the two-point cushion and the basketball as a result of the technical. But Biff Nicholls was called for travelling and Laurinburg got the chance to tie the game, which Gerald Long did with 12 seconds left to send the game into overtime.

In the extra period, State continued its ineptness as it repeatedly blew chances to overtake Laurinburg. The Wolflets had three crucial turnovers and two costly fouls in the last five minutes as they were outscored 8-2.

"**WE PLAYED REAL** well for most of the game; we did things we had not done before," said Coach Eddie Biedenbach. "However, we gave the game away. But the

breaks go against you at times and this was one of those times."

Sophomore Mike Dempsey took scoring honors for the game as he bombed the nets for 27 points, in addition to pulling down 10 rebounds.

Freshman Steve Smith

closely followed Dempsey as he scored 22 points and corralled 11 rebounds. "This was Smith's best game yet," said Biedenbach of the McDowell, Ky. native.

CAMPBELL and Jerry Hunt added 14 and 10 points, respectively, to State's cause.

Laurinburg's strong suit was its balanced attack as six men scored in double figures and three others pulled down 10 or more rebounds.

The junior varsity will be in action again tonight when they battle the Carolina Tar Babies at 6:30 in Reynolds Coliseum.

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THE OUTING CLUB will meet Wed. night at 7:30 in 4114 Student Center. A movie on whitewater kayaking will be presented. All interested in canoeing and kayaking please attend.

THE BARBELL CLUB will meet Wed. Feb. 7 at 5 pm in 213 Carmichael Gym.

FOUND—Northeast High School class ring. Call 755-9435-room 304 to identify.

THE STUDENT SENATE will meet Feb. 7 at 7 pm in Legislative Hall. All interested persons are invited to attend.

THE LIFE SCIENCES CLUB will meet Wed. Feb. 7 at 7:00 pm in 3533 Gardner. Topic: LSD effects on spider's web-building.

FIELD HOCKEY CLUB: Important meeting on Mon. Feb. 5 at 5:30 pm in 211 Carmichael Gym. Everyone invited. Any questions, call JoAnne at 832-4460.

THE NCSU DEBATE Society will meet Wed. Feb. 7 at 7 pm in Tompkins 113. A one-hour debate will be held on the topic: That the federal government should provide a program of comprehensive medical care for all U.S. citizens. Students interested in working on the debate team as well as the general public are cordially invited to attend.

PHYSICAL FITNESS AND Agility Class. Male students only, non-credit. Mon. thru Fri.—4:20-6:00 pm Tues. and Thurs.: 12:30-6:30 pm Mon., Wed., and Fri. Interested students contact Mr. Bunch at 737-2111 or Mr. Jerry Kirk at 737-2114 or 737-2115.

THE FULL GOSPEL Student Fellowship will meet every Mon. night at 7:30 in Danforth Chapel, King Religious Center. Open minded? Got any problems? Give Jesus a chance.

ALL STUDENTS planning to teach in mathematics or science during the fall 1973 or spring 1974 semesters must attend one of two meetings with advisors in the Dept. of Mathematics and Science Education. The first meeting will be held at 4:00 pm Monday, Feb. 5, in Room 320 Poe Hall; the second at 4:00 pm Tuesday, Feb. 6, in Poe 320.

THE N.C. STATE GIRLS' Swim Club will meet Wed. Feb. 7 at 6:00 in Pool area. This meeting is to establish swim meets with other colleges and all girls who wish to compete must attend or call Janie at 833-9576, 904 Carroll.

THE MIME WORKSHOP will meet weekly—Mon, Tues, Wed., at 8:15 in Thompson Theatre Studio. A beginning workshop in mime and the joys of non verbal theatre. No experience necessary—just the willingness to express yourself.

THE FOOD SCIENCE CLUB will meet Tues. Feb. 6 at 7:30 in 105 Schaub Hall. The club members are asked to meet for dinner at 5:45 at K&W Cafeteria at North Hills before the meeting.

MEREDITH COLLEGE will hold male auditions for its Spring production of the three-act play, *The Miracle Worker*. The play is based on the life story of Helen Keller. Tryouts for the male roles will be held at 7:00 pm Wednesday, Feb. 7 and Thursday, Feb. 8 in Jones Auditorium on the Meredith campus. No previous acting experience is necessary. If further information is desired, call Meredith College—833-6461.

MALCOLM'S SPEECH 230 class will meet Wednesday, Feb. 7 at 9:00 in Metcalf Lounge. Out of state tuition will be the topic for discussion. All interested students are urged to attend.

THE PRE-MED, PRE-DENT Club will meet Tues. Feb. 6 at 7:30 in 3533 Gardner. Director of Admission from UNC Dental School and some dental students will speak to the club. Bring \$2.00 spring dues and sign list to observe surgery at Duke.

CHINA NIGHT TICKETS (\$2.00). 3 per NCSU student, available upon presentation of registration card Feb. 5-6 at the Student Center Box Office. Remaining tickets will be available to the public Feb. 7.

A SUMMER AT OXFORD: Anyone interested in earning up to six UNC credits this summer in England is cordially invited to attend an orientation meeting at 7 pm on Wednesday, Feb. 7 in the lounge of Bowen Hall. Courses offered in History, Literature, Drama and Philosophy. Total cost including airfare from Washington—\$635.

THE RUGBY CLUB will practice every weekday at 5 pm on the lower intramural field until the season opens on Feb. 17. No experience is necessary in order to come out for the team.

MAY GRADUATES: All students, undergraduate and graduate, must turn in their diploma request cards completed with all pertinent data prior to Friday, February 9, 1973. Diplomas will be ordered only for those students who meet this deadline. Undergraduate students must turn in their diploma request cards to the Department of Registration and Records, 7A Peele Hall; graduate students must turn their diploma request cards to the Graduate School, 104 Peele Hall. Diploma request cards are available from all departmental offices or from the Department of Registration and Records, 7A Peele Hall.

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NEW HOURS: SUNDAY 3pm-11pm
MON, TUE, WED, THURS 4pm-12
FRIDAY & SATURDAY 4pm-2am