

# Carroll, Parnell in runoff for presidency

by Nell Perry  
Staff Writer

A total of 2,324 students voted in Wednesday's Student Government elections, according to Elections Board Chairman Scott Cox.

But in the race in which the most student interest was generated, the Student Body Presidential race, the outcome will not be decided until the runoffs to be held Monday, April 16.

There is a runoff for a seat on the Student Center Board of Directors; a seat on the Publications Authority;

two junior Judicial Board seats; one Sophomore Ag. and Life Senate seat; two sophomore Engineering Senate seats; and one senior Liberal Arts Senate seat.

The ballot for nine runoff elections will be considerably shorter than the ballot used in Wednesday's elections.

**VOTING POLLS WILL OPEN** around 8:30 and ballot boxes will be in the same locations: Supply Store tunnel; Coliseum tunnel; Bragaw, Syme, and Berry-Becton Snack Bars; Harrelson; between Withers and Daniels; and in the Old Union.

The polls will again be manned by Alpha Zeta fraternity and will close at 4:30.

**BALLOTS WILL BE** hand-counted again by Elections Board members in the presence of Judicial Board members.

Cox commented that he "wants to thank those who stayed to count the ballots for the 12 hours Wednesday night."

As of late Thursday afternoon, the only candidate to demand a recount was Gary Miller, who ran for a junior Engineering Senate seat. He came in fifth in a race for three seats. Miller received 49 votes — six votes behind Debbie Dew and Grady Hobbs, who both received 55 votes and who will be in the runoff for the third seat.

Ballots in that race will be re-counted Friday evening.

**AMONG THE RUNOFFS** to be held Wednesday will be the contest between Student Body Presidential candidates T.C. Carroll and Mary Susan Parnell. Carroll led all candidates with 621 votes while Parnell received 473. Other candidates' totals include Jami Cauble with 443 votes, write-in candidate Willie Bolick with 409 votes, and Jim Pomeranz with 345.

In the runoff between Kathy Black and Don Abernathy for the post of Student Senate President, Black polled 1,600 votes to Abernathy's 631.

Incumbent Alan Goldberg defeated David Guth for Student Body Treasurer by a margin of 444 votes. Goldberg totaled 1,285 while Guth received 841.

Brenda Harrison defeated Martin Ericson for the University Student Center Presidency by a count of 1,186 to 897.

**IN THE STUDENT CENTER** Board of Directors election, Ray Stringfield won one of two seats with 1,153 votes. Steve Dalton and Ed Gerkin will be in the runoff for the other seat. Dalton received 900 votes, Gerkin got 831, and write-in Tim Cathey got 182.

Eric Weber with 981 votes, Tommy Braswell with 843, and Robin Butler with 840 each won seats on the Publications Authority. Jose A. Gonzalez polled 769 votes and Ken Farmer totaled 759 to force a runoff for the fourth seat. Other totals in the race were John T. Grant with 637, Bill

(see 'Judicial', page 3)



Robert Gaines met with Chancellor John Caldwell Thursday morning to discuss the need for nutritional research. (photo courtesy of the Raleigh Times-News and Observer)

## Technician

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Friday 13, 1973

# Students meet with Caldwell over funds

by Jeff Watkins  
Associate Editor

A small group of about 12 students met with Chancellor John T. Caldwell yesterday morning to protest the University's handling of finances in tobacco research when they felt the money should be used for nutritional research in the feeding of underprivileged children.

In a prepared statement, spokesman Robert Gaines said, "Children in North Carolina are suffering brain

damage from malnutrition. At the same time the state is spending, through this university, millions of dollars on tobacco, a product that is useless at best, deadly at worst. Yet we ask, can children eat tobacco?"

"WILL A HIGHER leaf output help the three year old Indian children in Robeson County, who are retarded for life from lack of proper nutrition. Will finer tasting tobacco help the children in South Raleigh? We think not."

"Therefore, we feel that North Carolina State University, as a state supported institution, has a moral obligation to commit substantial resources toward rectification of this unjustifiable situation.

"We request an open meeting to examine the funding through N.C. State University of research projects, and in particular social programs in nutrition. Through such a meeting we hope that the conditions of these people and the lack of affected means for correcting this situation will be brought to the attention of this school's administration and directors

of the school's agricultural extension service state government officers, and the tax-paying public of North Carolina."

**THE STUDENTS'** action was sparked by Jonathon Kozol, a Boston teacher who lectured in the Student Center Theatre on education Wednesday night. In a television interview on WTVD, Kozol criticized the cutback of federal funds for social programs that help the underprivileged. The students argued that financial aid for nutritional research programs should be given a higher priority than tobacco research.

"We all attended the lecture by Jonathon Kozol," Gaines said, "and he was probably the catalyst for this action today. He encouraged us to think more about this issue.

"LET'S BE HONEST, students have been extremely apathetic on all universities across this country since the Vietnam War issue was defused. The Nixon administration is currently cutting back on very vital programs in this country. OEO (Office of Economic Opportunity), Headstart—these are programs which affect the poor people not only in the state of North Carolina but throughout the country. No one has really had much to say about it yet. It's time for some action. It's time to tell Nixon that we're not going to take this sitting down."

Chancellor Caldwell agreed that the issue deserved strong consideration. "Welfare programs ought to be higher on our agenda," he said.

**CALDWELL PROPOSED** that a more organized meeting be set up with a delegation of students, Dean J.E. Legates of the School of Agriculture and Life Sciences and his directors of research, and the Chancellor himself.

Gaines was satisfied with the results of the meeting. "I think the Chancellor has, first of all, agreed with our basic premise that not enough money is being spent on fields such as nutrition. I think he has also given us his support.

"As a matter of fact, he brought up one important issue. The real issue here is a redistribution of income.

"What we're going to try to do now is get more student participation," Gaines added. "We intend to initiate further action on this problem."

## Constitution proposed

by Dale Johnson  
Staff Writer

A new constitution for State's Student Union, which effectively liberates the new University Student Center and its activities from the control of Student Government, was approved by acclamation of the Student Senate Wednesday night.

For the new Union constitution to become adopted as an amendment to

the Student Body Constitution, it must receive two-thirds approval in a student body referendum to be held Monday.

**UNDER THE SENATE'S** revised version, neither passage of the Union Statutes nor additional amendments deemed necessary by the Union Board of Directors will be subject to Senate approval.

Senator Ray Stringfield said his

Government Committee removed the Senate's authority over Union activities because "the Senate doesn't know the ins and outs of operating the Union.

"We can't make intelligent decisions in one night. We would have to sit down and study the Union budget requests for several hours before we could make a reasonable decision," he said.

**STRINGFIELD TRACED** the evolutionary process by which the revised constitution came about. "The Union, four years ago, essentially was run by the Administration with little student input. Cathy Sterling (Student Body President for 1970-71) tried to return the Union to its predominately student-oriented leadership exercised under (Union Director) Gerald Erdahl in the '50's.

"A new constitution was then drawn up and passed by a 9-1 margin in a student body referendum which gave students more rights and responsibilities in the Union," he said.

"However, the constitution also gave students (through the Student Senate) the right to hire and fire certain Union employees. The Administration objected to these rights and intervened.

"WHEN THE UNION Services Budget came before the Senate one night, it was almost midnight and the Senators were tired and ready to go home. They passed it almost immediately with little discussion. You can't make wise decisions like this.

"What we're trying to do by this bill is to prevent the Senate from taking over the Union again."

action abridged freedom of the press. Justices Clement F. Haynsworth and John D. Butzner cast their votes in favor of the *Echo*.

The court ruled that a college administration "may not restrict speech simply because it finds the views expressed by one group to be abhorrent."

Justices Haynsworth and Butzner wrote in their ruling that "the line between action and advocacy may sometimes be difficult to draw, but it is clear that nothing written in the *Echo* crossed it. The proper remedy against censorship is restraint of the censor, not suppression of the press.

Justice John A. Field, Jr., who supported Whiting's actions, stated, "Whether we label it advocacy or action, the *Echo's* editorial violated the 14th amendment and the Civil Rights Act of 1964, and President Whiting acted reasonably and responsibly."

## District court rules that NCCU paper will get fees

The Fourth U.S. District Court of Appeals reversed a lower court decision Wednesday which allowed President Albert N. Whiting of North Carolina Central University in Durham to cut funds from the student newspaper, the *Campus Echo*.

The *Echo's* funds were cut off in the fall of 1971 when the paper issued a statement that it would not accept advertisements from white-owned businesses. Johnnie Joyner, editor of the *Echo*, said that the statement was meant to include those establishments that are not equal opportunity employers. Joyner offered to print a retraction of that statement along with its intended meaning, but Whiting refused the proposal.

**THE CASE WENT** to U.S. Middle District Court in Greensboro where Judge Eugene Gordon upheld the actions of Whiting. The federal court in Richmond, however, ruled in a 2-1 decision that the university president's

Starts tonight

# All Campus — planning and prayer

by Andy Terrill  
Staff Writer

"All Campus '73" opens today on the upper intramural field behind Carmichael Gym. Gates will open at 6 p.m. for the weekend billed as the event of the year at State.

Today's entertainment will consist of Nils Lofgren and Grin at 7 and J. Geils Band, to start no later than 8:30.

MU BETA PSI will sponsor its annual Hootenanny of folk and country music by local talent at 1:30 p.m. Saturday. The gates will open Saturday at noon.

John Herald will follow the Hootenanny at 4, and 1973 Grammy Awards winner Freddie Hubbard is on tap for 6. The Steve Miller Band and Rare Earth are set for 7:30 and 9, respectively.

A student security force will be positioned around the field and will be assisted by members of the campus security force in case trouble arises. "Mainly, the police are relying upon the students to handle the problems. Security is only around in case things

get out of hand," said Tim Henderson, in charge of security for All Campus.

THE STUDENTS will be on hand to help in case someone gets sick or injured, and to assist in kicking out gate crashers and fence jumpers. They will be positioned near cardboard signs with numbers that will be

hanging on the fence around the field.

"We are also restricting the backstage area. Anyone in this area must have a special pass, and no one else should have any reason to be there. This is the area for the groups and services to come in," said Henderson.

A first aid van will be positioned to

the right of the stage, near the front, to treat anyone sick or injured. "We are asking people not to bring glass containers or cans with pop tops. Anyone having them will be asked to leave them outside," said Henderson.

Henderson said, "The gates open to the public are on the north side of the

field, where the concrete steps lead up from the lower field and the gym."

Tickets for All Campus will be on sale at the gate which is closest to the gym. "Those who want to buy tickets still should get them sometime Friday or early on Saturday," said Brenda Harrison, in charge of ticket sales.

## Alexander hosts frisbee contest

The First Annual N.C. State Frisbee Contest will get under way next Thursday afternoon, April 19, at four o'clock in the quad between Alexander and Turlington Residence Halls. The event is being sponsored by the Alexander Hall House Council.

"We hope the whole campus will participate and help make the first year a success so it will be held again next year," commented Jim Pomeranz, treasurer of Alexander and in charge of the contest.

THE CONTEST WILL be scored on the same system as a punt, pass,

and kick contest. "Each contestant will be allowed three throws," continued Pomeranz, "and the top five throwers will be given two more throws. From their five throws a champion will be determined."

"Scoring will be based on the distance thrown down a straight line minus the distance the frisbee lands from the line, and the best single throw will be used for the score."

The contest is only one of the three events Alexander is sponsoring on Thursday. At 3:30 that afternoon, the House Council will be selling

hamburgers and lemonade, and a television set will be raffled off.

"THE PRIZES being given in the frisbee contest should attract quite a lot of people," Pomeranz stated. "We feel everyone that wins will be satisfied."

Prizes for the contest will be gift certificates from College Beverage. First place will receive a fifteen dollar certificate, second receives a ten dollar certificate, third place wins a five dollar certificate, and fourth and fifth will each win a two dollar certificate and a frisbee.

There will be a 50 cent entry fee for the contest. "Fifty cents is not too much to ask, especially with the prizes we're giving away," he continued.

ALEXANDER DORM will supply the frisbees for the contest. Other frisbees will be ineligible.

Entries will be taken at the ticket office at the information desk in the University Student Center Monday through Wednesday from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and from 1:30 to 4:30. All participants must be a registered student of State and must be signed up by 4:30 Wednesday afternoon.

## classifieds

FASCINATING 1962 Biscayne Chevrolet for sale. \$95. Fred Beaman, 828-5254.

CORVETTES—Largest selection in North Carolina. Buy, sell, or trade. Raleigh Auto Sales, Inc. 1000 Downtown Blvd. 828-9234.

FOR SALE—1972 Suzuki TC 90J Green Motorcycle. 8 gears in two ranges. With helmet and auto carrier. \$350.00. Call 833-6128 7-7:30 p.m. daily.

SONY TC-252 Reel to reel stereo taperecorder with built-in amplifier. Speakers and dustcover included. Two years old. Excellent condition. Best offer over \$100. Contact Bob in 216 Owen.

COMBO ORGAN: 49 key electronic, 5 voices, vibrato, accent pedal. AceTone. Cost \$350. Sell for \$150. Call Don at 834-9450.

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LOST: Black wallet made in Thailand. Please return to Bill in 110-A Braway. Reward. No questions asked.

WANTED: Mini refrigerator in good condition at reasonable price. 834-7936.

TYPIST WITH 10 years secretarial experience will type theses and term papers. 851-4827.

8 TRACK RECORDER; Twin VU meters, mic., phono, and tape inputs, headphone jack and playback outputs.—Midland—Only \$55. Call Don at 834-9450.

LIVE IN AIR CONDITION COMFORT this summer at Theta Chi Fraternity. \$50 per session. Call Chip Webb or Burt McKenzie at 834-3585.

WANTED—one roommate for fall semester to share comforts and expenses of apt. Female preferred. Call 832-1643, ask for Mark.

'68 GTO—Automatic, P. Steering, buckets, mags, new engine. Must sell. \$1100. 832-7383.

EXPERT TYPING of term papers, theses, manuscripts, technical reports, general correspondence, etc. Call 851-0227 or 851-0524.

G.E. PORTABLE WASHER AND DRYER ON RACK—suitable for apartment or summer cottage. Like new. 828-2763.

COLLEGE INN—male help wanted—bellhops—hours 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. Apply in person.

1968 MIDGET, new paint, tires, upholstery, engine. Call Linda L. at 828-0307.

SUMMER HOUSING at the Kappa Sigma house. Rent \$50/session. Meal plan available. Air cond., color TV. Arrangements may be made to stay between sessions also. Call 832-3812.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for summer. \$41.67/mo. House 1 block off campus. 832-8990.

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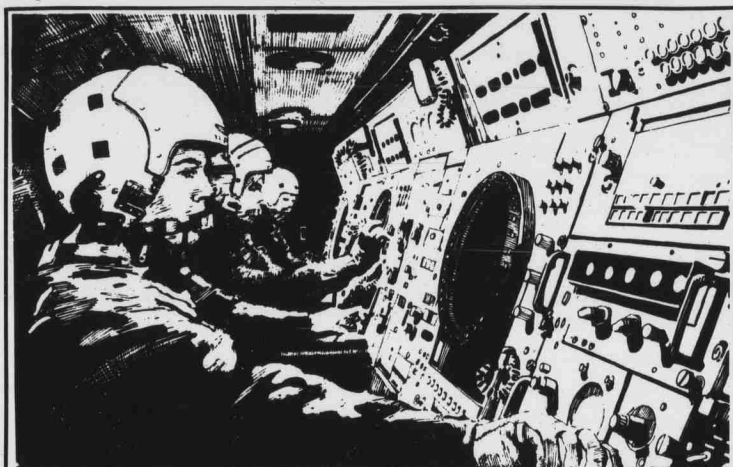
STUDENT CENTER DELI offers delicatessen sandwiches and hot food, weekdays 11-2.

STUDENT CENTER SNACKBAR offers made to order sandwiches, charbroiled hamburgers. 7-11 weekdays and Sunday nights.

PHI KAPPA TAU will be open this summer for interested summer school students. Color TV, air conditioning, individual study rooms. If interested call Paul or Stuart at 828-7625.

FOR SALE. 6'3" Sunshine Surfboard. \$50. Call 833-6613. Real bargain.

GET YOUR TICKETS to the Education Spring Banquet from 11-2 p.m. in Poe Hall for only \$1.00.



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# Judicial Board, Student Senate results

(continued from page 1)

Winder got 571, Paul Maggittie got 464, and Clyde Smith got 381.

Richard Edgar (Rick) Holdt, Jr. defeated Patrick Joseph (Pat) Kenny, Jr. for the Alumni Athletics Trophy.

**THE THREE SOPHOMORE** Judicial Board seats were won by Katherine Yates with 414, Bill Radford with 326, and Stanley Teague with 276. Douglas Beer got 241 and Wilson B. Riggan got 240.

Ken Davis won one of the junior Judicial Board seats with 230 votes. Robert Hoy (193), David Phipps (187), and Bob Taylor (182) will be in the runoff for the other two seats. Other results were Gene Crawford (160), Jonathan Templeton (131), Dan McGougan (107), and Christopher Bigalke (79).

Senior Judicial Board seats were won by Glyn Young with 303, Mike Raley with 297, and John Sherrill

with 295. Other results in that race were David Oettinger (266), Ernie Sides (247), and Elliott Fisher (219).

**IN THE SENATE** elections, sophomore Ag. and Life Science student Debbie Turner won one of the two available seats with 71 votes. Tommy Walden (46) and Brian Riley (46) will be in the runoff for the other seat. In that race, David Hickman received 37, Ronald Cook received 25, and Jack Rogers received 23.

Larry Tilley (55), Jim Brewer (58), and Fortmeyer (59) won the three junior Ag. and Life Science seats. Clayton Narrow received 21 and Jerry Ronney received 37.

Ken Lloyd (78), Jay Setzer (74), and Henry Samet (71) won the senior Ag. and Life Science seats.

Beverly Moore won the junior School of Education Senate seat with 19 votes. Mark Boone won the senior Educa-

tion Senate seat with 26 votes. Rena Ferneynough received 16 votes in that race.

**ONE OF THE SCHOOL** of Engineering Senate seats was won by Alan Tilson with 115 votes. Write-ins Macon Beasley, Phil Culp, Rodney Smith, Conrad Cooper, and Jeff Starling won places on the runoff ballot by receiving four write-in votes each. These five will be running for the other two Senate seats.

Two of the junior Engineering Senate seats were won by Linda Bare with 60 votes and Steve Jones with 59 votes. Debbie Dew and Grady Hobbs will be in the runoff for the third seat. They each received 55 votes. Other results in that race were Gary Miller, 49; Lane Cloaninger, 31; and Ernie Barber, 29.

Two of the senior Engineering Senate seats were won by Charles Stoker with 75 votes and R.B. Sloan with

108 votes. Joe Williams (69) and Paul White (67) will be in the runoff for the third seat. Also in that race O.B. Phillips received 60 and James Crites received 46.

**IN THE SCHOOL** of Forestry, the sophomore seat was won by Steve Brown with 27 votes. Harold Midyette got 7 votes. The junior seat was won by Glenn Harman with 28 votes. Jim Brooks got 10 and Mike Fahey got 9 votes.

Meanwhile James Lucas won the senior seat with 22 votes over Floyd Batehlor who had 19.

The sophomore Liberal Arts Senate seats were won by John Powell with 72, William Warren with 58 and Michael Maloney with 58. In that race Lee German got 54 and Paul Griffiths got 46.

**JUNIOR LIBERAL ARTS** seats were won by Cliff Jennings with 65,

Joe M. Conely with 61, and R.J. Irace with 60. Ronnie Jessup received 52 and Joe Simpson received 58.

Two of the senior Liberal Arts seats were won by Steve Jolly with 89 and Lynda Waters with 85. Edie Szyperki (49) and Ray Collins (56) will be in a runoff for the third seat. In that race John McRainey got 43 and Wilson Hill got 34.

In the race for PAMS senatorial seats, Marvin Chaney won the sophomore seat with 36 votes while Tom Machak got 22. Dave McGuinn won the junior seat with 45 votes. For senior senator, Johnny Kirland won with 35 votes. Tom Clapp got 24 and Emil Revela got 10 in that race.

Donald Allen won the junior Textiles Senate seat with 11 votes over Gary Starr and Artie Redding who each had eight votes. The Senior textiles Senate seat was won by Ed Lancaster with 26 votes.

## crier

**SECOND SEMESTER JUNIORS** and all seniors may pick up Blue Key applications now through April 20 at the Student Center Information Desk.

**EDUCATION COUNCIL** will meet Monday, April 16, at 6:00 in Poe 320. Please return all tickets and money for Banquet tickets at this time.

**THE NCSU INTERNATIONAL** Folk Dance Club invites those interested in learning American, Greek, Turkish, Macedonian, Russian, Israeli, etc. dances to join us every Friday. This week's meeting is Friday, April 13, at 7:30 p.m. in Leazar Cafeteria. Everybody Welcome. Free!!

**FOUND IN HA 210** at 2:10 p.m. on Tuesday, April 10, 1973. Embroidery sampler. Call 833-3545 and ask for John.

**IF YOU ARE INSECURE** then you are without security. Come and find out what security...is. Campus Crusade for Christ tonight at 7:00 in Room 4114 of the Student Center.

**"SIMULATION—Its Role in Driver** Research and Highway Design" is the theme of this spring's N.C. Symposium on Highway Safety which will be held Friday in the Daniels Building beginning at 9:45 a.m.

**EDUCATION MAJORS—Roast** Beef Banquet, April 19. Tickets

available today and Monday, 11-2 p.m., in lobby of Poe Hall. Only \$1 for majors and guests.

**NU GAMM JAM** sponsored by the Omega chapter of Nu Gamma Alpha, Inc. will be held tonight from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the ballroom of the Student Center. General admission will be \$1.00 per person or \$1.50 per couple. Patrons of "Express Yourself Africa" dance group will be admitted at a reduced rate.

**OPERATION FRIENDSHIP** will be visiting Central Youth Center tonight and we will meet in Metcalf Lobby at 6:30 p.m. Even though it is All Campus Weekend, we will be going, but should be back on campus no later than 9:30. Everyone is urged to attend!!

**GOING TO BE IN TOWN** this summer? Need something to do besides study? The House, Drug Crisis & Counselor Center will begin training volunteer staff on April 16—Monday. Call 834-0731 or come by 511 Florence Street for more information.

**BLACK GRADUATING SENIORS**—There will be a meeting in the Ghetto Tuesday, April 17, 1973 at 7 p.m.

**COLOR TELEVISION—Berry** Dorm accepting sealed bids for color TV through April 19, 6:00 p.m. \$100 minimum. Information available Room 103 Berry, 755-9476.

### CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1-Equality
- 4-Wand
- 9-Mountain pass
- 12-Guido's high note
- 13-Pertaining to punishment
- 14-Simian
- 15-Stay
- 17-Cried
- 19-Storage compartment
- 20-Old Roman garment
- 21-Seasoning
- 23-Above
- 24-Pertaining to the kidneys
- 27-Falsehood
- 28-Native metal (pl.)
- 30-Girl's name
- 31-Conjunction
- 32-Seers
- 34-Near
- 35-Winter vehicle
- 37-Falsifier
- 38-Exist
- 39-Chiefs
- 41-Part of "to be"
- 42-Mast
- 43-Part of flower
- 45-Part of body
- 46-Petty ruler
- 48-Harry
- 51-Man's nickname
- 52-Small island
- 54-Sign of zodiac
- 55-Armed conflict
- 56-Approaches
- 57-Once around track

DOWN

- 1-Through
- 2-Beverage
- 3-Wander aimlessly
- 4-Twirl
- 5-Number
- 6-Indefinite article
- 7-Swift
- 8-Base of room
- 9-Beach house
- 10-Unlock (poet.)
- 11-Conducted
- 16-River island
- 18-Consecrate
- 20-Noteworthy

21-Long cut

- 22-Passageway
- 23-Mountains of Europe
- 25-Macaw
- 26-Anon
- 28-Conjunction
- 29-Shut noisily
- 32-More unusual
- 33-Teutonic deity
- 36-Christan festival
- 38-Dismay

40-Country of Europe

- 42-Title of respect
- 44-Part of church
- 45-Chapeaus
- 46-Carpenter's tool
- 47-Arabian garment
- 48-Pronoun
- 49-Ocean
- 50-Soak up
- 53-Note of scale

(answers on page 9)

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13					14	
15		16					17		18	
		19					20			
21	22			23			24		25	26
27				28			29		30	
31		32					33		34	
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46	47					48		49	50	
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55				56				57		

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# Same old story

Another round of campus elections has ended. The elections are by no means ended as of yet, for there are still runoffs to be held in the presidential race, several Senate races, and for other campus governmental positions. Although students will have to go to the polls at least one more time, Wednesday's balloting did make some relevant comments on the way students feel about Student Government on the State campus.

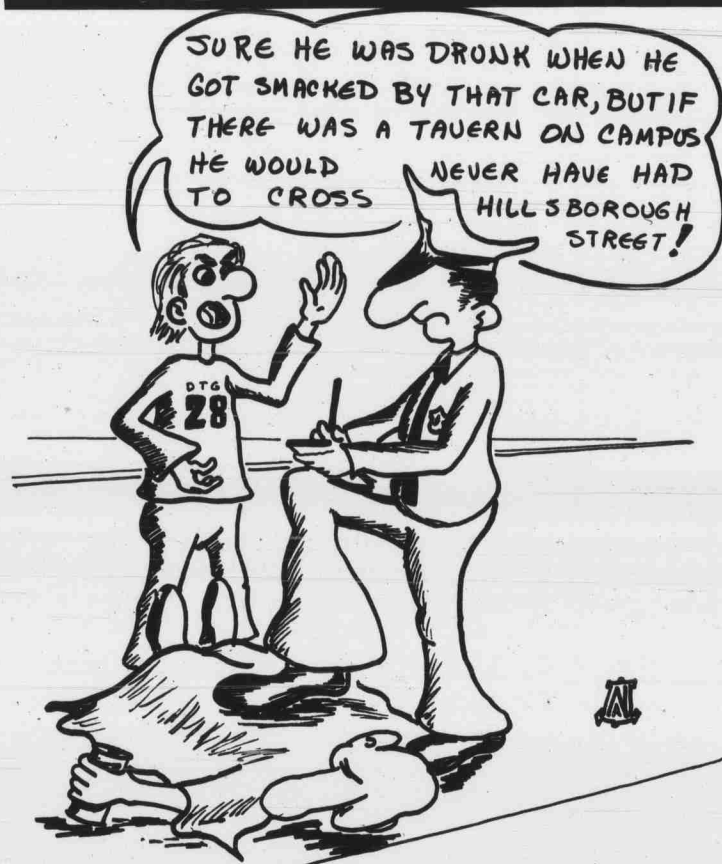
Perhaps the most notable thing about the elections was the repudiation Student Body President Don Abernathy received at the polls. Abernathy, who has received much criticism this year for his inactivity as President, was beaten by a resounding margin. Kathy Black whitewashed Abernathy by 1,000 votes out of a total turnout of about 2,000 voters. This would seem to indicate that the great majority of students were totally fed up with Abernathy's methods of administration. More than in any of the other races, the race for Student Senate President seemed to be a vote for a radical change in Student Government.

In the Student Body Presidential race, fewer conclusions can be drawn. Terry "T.C." Carroll and Mary Susan Parnell made it into the runoffs while Jami Cauble, Willie Bolick, and Jim Pomeranz fell by the wayside. Carroll and Parnell

were the top vote-getters in the initial election, so the second election proved that these two were indeed the choice of the greatest number of students. Cauble finished close, but not close enough. Bolick, running a pseudo-serious campaign, managed 409 votes as a write-in candidate, perhaps indicating that many students were willing to vote for a farcical candidate in order to make known their displeasure with Student Government. Pomeranz, who finished last in the first Presidential election, also finished at the bottom in Wednesday's election. With the exception of Carroll, who finished far ahead of the field, the close finish of the other four challengers could possibly indicate that students really had no personal preference among the four.

Another round of elections may further alienate students from Student Government since a great number of those at State seem to feel that it makes no difference who they vote for anymore, that Student Government will always remain the same - unimportant and inactive.

The longer that those in Student Government continue to work for themselves and not for the students, the longer the students will laugh at them.



## EDITORIALS

### Why should campus have liquor ban?

Eighteen is the legal age in North Carolina for purchasing beer and wine. A great many college students consume the beverages on campus, either in the privacy of their rooms or at social events. The catch, however, is the fact that these same students who drink either beer or wine cannot purchase it on campus. This is especially true in North Carolina because North Carolina law prohibits the sale of beer or wine on state-supported campuses. But times have changed since this law was put on the books and it is now time that this law be changed.

The law prohibiting the sale of alcoholic beverages on state campuses makes little if any sense. If it was intended as a measure to prevent students from drinking, it has failed in its purpose. Students who desire beer or wine can acquire it easily enough around any of the state-supported campuses in North Carolina. Most bar and tavern owners realize the good economic judgment of locating their establishments near a large college or university. While this may be of benefit to the students, it is a greater

benefit to the owners of these establishments.

More than likely, the North Carolina law was conceived as a measure to preserve the "morality" of college students in the state. Since most students are of legal age, this would seem to be limiting their ability to conveniently secure beer and wine rather than strengthening campus "morality."

The repeal of the existing state law would be greatly beneficial to students on the state campuses. Many campuses across the country already have their own

establishments where beer and wine are sold. Twelve ounces of beer go for 25 cents at most of these bars, and a considerable lowering in price from that charged by owners of independent establishments. In this way, students save money by drinking at the campus tavern rather than at an off-campus bar. On-campus bars are usually more convenient also.

At the University of Arizona, the students began a corporation to raise money that student groups could spend in any way they felt was necessary. This resulted in the opening of an on-campus tavern. The bar brings in about \$1,000 a month, which will be allocated for student usage. Thus, students are provided with a convenient place for socializing and a steady source of income for funding student activities.

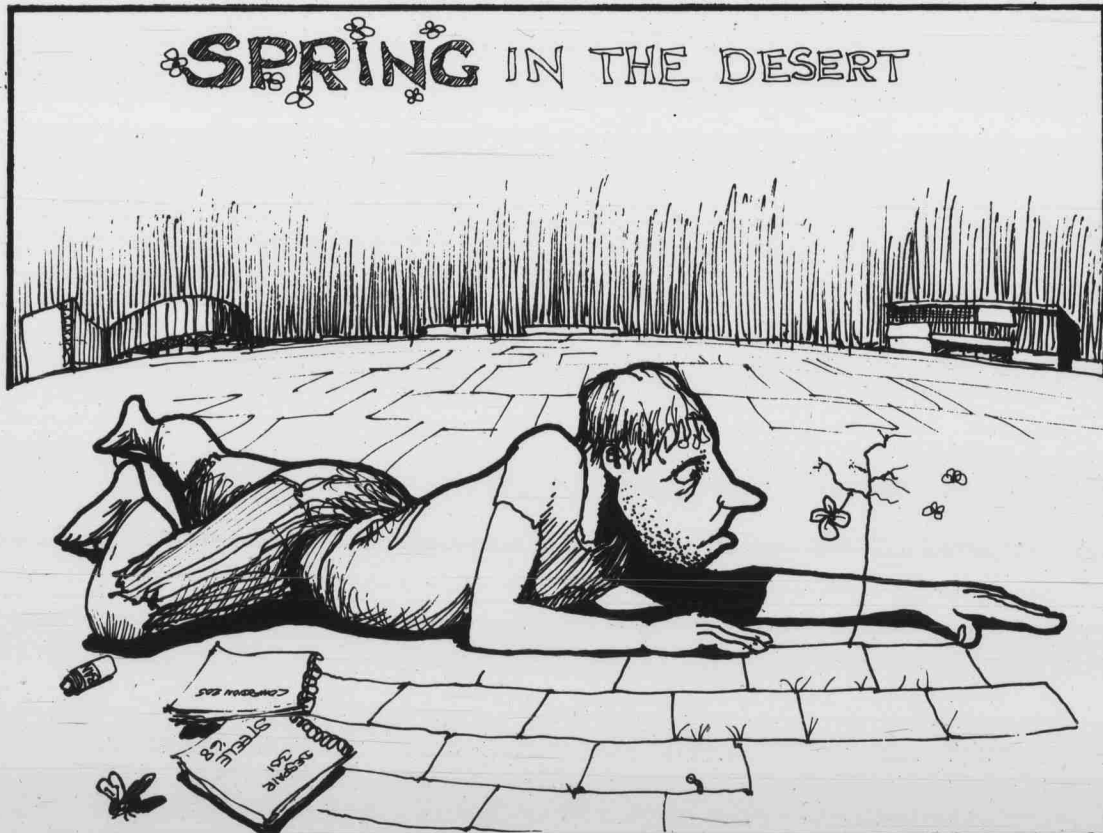
It can easily be seen that whatever merit the North Carolina law prohibiting the sale of beer or wine on campus may have had in the past, it no longer has. On-campus bars are more convenient for students who are going to consume the beverages anyway; they usually save the students money, and they are good sources of revenue for student activities. The repeal of the law would benefit State and the other schools in the Consolidated University much more than it would harm them.

### Technician

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# Doctor explains philosophy of column

by Arnold Werner, M.D.

Address letters to Dr. Arnold Werner, Box 974, East Lansing, Mi. 48823.

*I seem to have a lack of nipples unless my breasts are caressed for a long period of time and then they still do not remain for long. Other girls have no problems along this line. Is something wrong with me?*

Nothing is wrong. The degree of protrusion of nipples varies considerably among women. Many women are just as you describe yourself, still others have nipples which tend to be slightly inverted. Nipples have a small amount of erectile tissue in them so that when stimulated by touch they pop out somewhat. This reaction occurs in men as well as women. In the case of women, this is very convenient for breast feeding, as you might imagine. Nipples also tend to respond to sexual stimulation involving other parts of the body and to sexual fantasies. I've noticed a higher priority on pointy nipples recently, as they have obvious advertising value if one goes braless.

\*\*\*\*\*

*For the last month I have noticed that when I touch my right nipple there is a sharp pain. Nothing is felt when the same thing is done to the left side. Is there anything wrong? (This letter was written by a man.)*

The area around the nipples are quite sensitive to touch and occasionally are painful just as you describe.

\*\*\*\*\*

*When I obtain an erection, my penis is 5 1/2 inches in length, which is just fine with me. However, when my penis hangs limp it can vary from one inch to four inches in length. Is this normal, or would you advise seeing a doctor? I purposely stay out of any situation which might involve a shower with other men because I am embarrassed.*

You describe a perfectly normal situation. The size of the unerect penis is not very related to the size of the erect penis. The small ones get much bigger while the big ones increase only slightly. Any man who has been watching his penis will observe that it can vary tremendously in size depending upon body temperature and degree of activity, among other things. Throw away your tape measure and live a little.

\*\*\*\*\*

*I know that electrolysis is the best way to remove unwanted hair from a woman's upper lip. A few girls I have talked to feel that shaving off such hair will cause it to grow back darker, coarser, and thicker. I find it very hard to think that shaving will cause more hairs to grow out of one's face, i.e. new ones in addition to those cut off before.*

Shaving does not change the quantity of hair. However, the blunt ends that result give a false appearance of thickness and they do feel bristly. Small amounts of hair on the upper lip can be managed by shaving, cutting closely or by using a bleaching cream to lighten them and make them less conspicuous. Such a cream can be made of 6% hydrogen peroxide and soap flakes or a solution of 1 oz. of peroxide and 20 drops of ammonia.

\*\*\*\*\*

*I have been using a commercial hair remover. The label states that it contains calcium thioglycolate. What is that? My face is red and inflamed for about 24 hours after use. If it destroys hair, what is it doing to my skin?*

Hair removers contain various chemicals which break down keratin, the stuff the hair is made of. Those designed for use on legs are far harsher than the ones that are designed for use on your face. Make sure you are using the right one. In any case, if it is causing the reaction you

## doctor's bag

by Dr. Arnold Werner

described, it is too harsh for your skin and should not be used.

would like to know if this is true or just another copout?

\*\*\*\*\*

*As a parent of two college students, I occasionally read their college newspaper when it is brought home.*

*For a long time I have objected to some of the ridiculous and offensive questions answered in your column—those pertaining to the sex problems of "girlfriends" and "boyfriends." The most recent one of this kind was about warts. It really makes me ill to read this silly stuff, and I am wondering if you are writing it for a laugh, it is so very silly. Please don't say, "you don't have to read it." How can it be avoided when there it is?*

*I also think that some of the questions you have answered wouldn't apply to one case in about a thousand, so then why should they be published?*

*Let these people come to doctors in person with their extremely private questions. They should not be given public answers. The reading is an offense to some of the rest of us. I am sorry to write this letter.*

Your interesting letter expresses thoughts that are probably shared by a number of people, but reflect a philosophy of education and health care that is obviously different than mine. Perhaps it takes day to day contact with people and their problems to appreciate how truly widespread is the lack of accurate information about personal matters. As a physician, I cannot agree that it is "silly" for a couple to be concerned about infecting each other with venereal warts.

I suspect that you might be a little distressed believing that I encourage people to engage in particular sexual activities. I hate to disappoint you, but this is not the case. Sexual activities engaged in today should be of no surprise to parents, because these are the same exact activities that the parents engaged in when they were younger. The only differences appear to be that the current generation is sexually active at a slightly earlier age and talk more about their activities. It is in the nature of parenthood to become concealing about one's own sexual experiences and reinforcing of what is considered traditional societal values, even if these values are no longer widely held.

I try to provide as accurate information as I can about questions that I have reason to believe express widely held concerns. I have always maintained that the activities that people engage in should be ones that are not harmful to themselves or others, nor conflict with their own sense of right and wrong. I hope that a person has been positively influenced by his family's values and not rigidified by their hang ups.

On large campuses, a question that applies to only one case in a thousand could generate dozens of telephone calls or visits to doctor's offices. By writing this column, I reach more people in a year than I could in an entire career of seeing patients. Since it has never been my intention to offend anyone, I can only hope that your future readings of my column will be accompanied by less of a sense of distress and by a greater appreciation of the universality and humor of people's problems. You might consider talking to your two children about the concerns they and their friends have and find out where they seek answers. This, too, might help you enjoy the column a little more.

\*\*\*\*\*

*A friend of mine insists that for him to ejaculate twice during intercourse produces too much bodily strain and can cause hernias. I*

Just another copout for what?—For some people it is not all that easy to ejaculate twice during intercourse, and in fact, it may even be impossible if you are past the early twenties. It is fortunate that in reasonably intact people, intercourse does not produce too much bodily strain. Hernias often occur from lifting heavy weights. Unless you and your friend are engaging in sexual intercourse in some absurdly strenuous fashion, I can see no risk of hernias.



Although Winter seems to linger on keeping the trees from budding, the weatherman is promising warm weather for All-Campus. Good luck! (photo by Caram)

## LETTERS

### Pot panned

To the Editor:

I have attended all of the New Arts concerts this year and have seen them become more and more of a pot party for other students attending. At the recent Steven Stills concert, we sat upstairs and left early even though it was a good concert because with no ventilation in the room the smell was stifling. I have nothing against the practice of smoking pot, but I do feel that those who do indulge should have some consideration for the others who attend such a function and do their smoking later. Since pot is still illegal in North Carolina, I find it most amusing that it is smoked freely at a student function such as New Arts.

As a contrast to the above, I attended my first Friends of the College concert on April 7, and was amazed to find that a "No Smoking" rule was strictly enforced and also that no food or drinks were allowed in the coliseum. It seems that if this could be the practice for Friends of the College, it surely is not impossible at New Arts.

### Get those facts

To the Editor:

In Mr. Winfree's article — Dr. Shockley

against the world — Mr. Winfree stated that Dr. Shockley had proposed a theory indicating an inherent genetic weakness in the negro race. Mr. Winfree stated his unhappiness with the treatment given to this theory by the scientific community. I have not found any evidence to refute Mr. Winfree's supposition. What I have found is a rebuttal to a similar theory put forth by a Professor Arthur R. Jensen in "How Much Can We Boost IQ and Scholastic Achievement." Professor Jensen's theory is "it is not an unreasonable hypothesis that genetic factors are strongly implicated in the average Negro-white intelligence difference." (p.82)

In the 1969 summer issue of the Harvard Review, six researchers published their own findings in their study of Professor Jensen's theory. According to Mr. Winfree it is quite amazing that Professor Jensen's theory was ever published in a review sponsored by the educational community. The fact that six reputable researchers and scholars took the time to study such a socially unacceptable theory probably is unbelievable to Mr. Winfree.

I personally believe that before Mr. Winfree takes only one issue and tries to infer from that one issue a judgement, he should gather and weigh more facts carefully before coming to a conclusion.

Tommy Barnes  
Soph Philosophy

## MOLL'S CAMPUS

by gregory moll



## Dance and Music

# 'Express Yourself Africa'

by C. Ray Dudley

Tonight at 8 in the Student Center Theatre "Express Yourself Africa" will perform. From Africa come the people, the sounds, the songs, the rhythms, the drums, the dance, the mystery, the peace, the love, and the understanding which all combine for "Express Yourself Africa."

It is written and performed with a versatility that lends itself to audiences of the upper elementary, junior high and high school levels as well as to universities.

"EXPRESS YOURSELF Africa" is a panorama of African tribal culture from the birth of civilization to the present. The show depicts the life of the African in his natural habitat. Fluid in nature, the show reflects the adaptation of people and their traditions to their changing condition.

"Express Yourself Africa" is most of all intense. The involvement of the dancers movements derives from actual ritual thereby replicating everyday roles with a vital accuracy.

The pervasive pulsing rhythm of the congas serve to mediate and fuse the vibrant pirouettes with the mystical cadence of the various tribal chants into the total impact of "Express Yourself Africa."

"Express Yourself Africa" consider themselves as a family, brothers and sisters, doing and sharing experiences with one another. They participate in playing African instruments. As an African family, members participate in dancing, singing, play instruments or doing chores together. Tickets are on sale at the Student Center Information Desk.

FOLLOWING Saturday's presentation by Tommie Garner, Jr., in Danforth Chapel at 1 p.m., Grammy Award winner Billy Paul will perform in William Neal Reynolds Coliseum at 8 p.m. Also backing Billy Paul up will be Black Ivory.

Billy Paul began his singing career at age 12 where he appeared on local radio shows. There he developed a vocal style that would eventually

incorporate traces of jazz, R & B and pop. "That's how I really got indoctrinated into music," recalls Billy. "My mother was always buying and collecting records and she would buy everything from 'Jazz at Philharmonic Hall' to Nat King Cole."

Switching from rock to soul to pop ballads, he soon became an underground phenomenon in Philadelphia. Billy Paul obtained recognition when he performed in concerts with Nina Simone, Miles Davis, The Impressions, and Roberta Flack. Nancy Wilson heard a cut from one of Billy's early LPs and liked it so much that she recorded it.

BILLY'S SECOND LP, "360 Degrees of Billy Paul," was launched with the added push of the chart breaking single, "Me and Mrs. Jones." Presently his new 45 release, "Am I Black Enough For You" is breaking the charts.

Tickets can be picked up at the Student Center Information Desk for \$2.50 or combined with "Express Yourself Africa" for \$3.00.



**Billy Paul**

The Philadelphia singer will perform at Reynolds Coliseum Saturday at 8 p.m. as the climax to Pan-Africa week.

## 'Spring Fever Week' held by Metcalf dorm

by Sandra Millers  
Features Editor

Softball games, square dancing, and a steak cookout marked the arrival of spring for the women of Metcalf dorm last week as they sponsored "Spring Fever Week."

ACTIVITIES WERE scheduled for each night, beginning with a softball game and shaving cream fight with Owen dorm on Monday night. Although soundly beaten in the game by Owen, the Metcalf team rallied for a second softball bout with Bowen dorm on Tuesday night, which again ended in defeat for Metcalf.

Undaunted by the results on the softball field, fierce competition continued also in the Metcalf lobby on Monday and Tuesday nights as bridge enthusiasts paired up to participate in a two-day bridge tournament. John Conway and Glenn Harman were the lucky players who walked away with the \$10 first prize.

On Wednesday night, the sound of 'good old square dancing music' attracted a large crowd for a "Country Jamboree," which was followed on Thursday night by a special dorm-wide steak cookout

attended by 180 people.

"SPRING FEVER WEEK" ended on Friday with a Marathon Dance which lasted from 7:30 until ...

"Everything went really well," said Metcalf president Janet Routh. "Everybody had a good time."

## Dedication

### Concert celebrates new theatre and music wing

by Larry Pupkiewicz  
Staff Writer

With all types of dedications is associated some form of festivity. What more appropriate way to celebrate the dedication of the Student Center Theatre and the Student Center Music Wing than to have the Music Department present a program in the Theatre on the night of the formal ceremonies.

The State Symphony Orchestra and Choir will present a concert on the occasion of the dedication of Stewart Theatre and Price Music Center. The program starts at 8

p.m. on Sunday, April 15.

THE PRICE MUSIC Center has been instrumental in preserving the musical tradition at State. It has been a long time since the various musical organizations have had a place to call their own. And these organizations range from the Symphonic Orchestra to the Symphonic Band to the Pipes and Drums.

The Center affords abundant room for rehearsals, practice rooms for the industrious student, and office space for the staff. And although the building is still being tested for its total efficiency, there has

generally been favorable responses over the building as a whole.

Sunday's concert will reveal the cultural aspects of the Price Music Center through the Symphony Orchestra and the Choir. The Orchestra performs for the first half of the concert.

THEY OPEN WITH "Good Friday's Spell" from Parsifal, an opera by Richard Wagner. This is a dramatic work with its extended string passages punctuated by horn calls and woodwind melodies.

Sinfonia Funebre, for the Death of Pope Pius VI, written by Giovanni Paisiello, is next.

Since its style is much like that of Italian opera, the work is difficult to execute with precision. But the tone of the work is fitting for a funeral.

Rimsky-Korsadov's "Russian Easter Overture" concludes the first half. If the Wagner is smooth and flowing, then this Overture is blaring and full of changes. That is, except for the beginning. Here the Gregorian Chant and chants of the Orthodox Church are employed. However, soon it changes into a fast paced picture of the pagan celebration of Easter.

THE CHOIR JOINS the Orchestra after intermission. The presentation of Charles Gounod's Messe Solennelle de Sainte Cecile along with three guest soloists will take up the entire second half of the concert. This is a very light mass with much interplay between choir and orchestra.

Soloists are Georgia Mizesko, soprano; James Piver, tenor; and Joseph Bouchard, bass. All three are noted performers in the Raleigh area and have a long vocal history to back up their standing.

**WEEKEND SPECIAL**  
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SATURDAY 12 MID-NITE TILL 2 a.m.

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**NOTICE**  
**Residence Hall Telephone Disconnection**

Telephone Company Service Representative will be at Lee, Bragaw, and Metcalf Dorms APRIL 17 AND 18 from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. to take disconnection orders for all dorm resident phones.

All final bills should be received 10 to 15 days after disconnection.

*You will save time by giving your orders at the university*

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# Rare Earth

## Six-man Motown rock group headlines All-Campus '73

by Nancy J. Scarbrough  
Assistant Features Editor

"We are just Detroiters who have made music for years for the fun of it and still do. We've been on some of Motown's biggest records, but nobody knows it. None of us have come into any recognition on our own til now," said Pete Hoorelbeke, drummer and lead vocalist of Rare Earth.

Rare Earth, the six-man

rock group on the Motown label, will appear in concert Saturday night at 9 to close out All-Campus '73.

ENJOYING THE distinction of having come up with four gold albums in a row, "Ecology," "Get Ready," "One World," and "Rare Earth in Concert," Rare Earth began at sock hops, at clubs and Motown sessions.

The members of Rare Earth

have been living and making music for years; at first in Detroit and more recently all over the United States. Even now, the group performs some four concerts a week in between recording, rehearsing, and writing new material.

"Before you can get anything accomplished," said Hoorelbeke, "you have to be at peace with yourself."

"We're looking for inner

peace and happiness within ourselves and learning to translate that to the people in order to make them a little happier through our music," said Gil Bridges, flutist-saxophonist for the group.

"BECAUSE IF WE make them happier than when they came in, then we're happier. The more they get off, the more we get off," added Bridges.

Originally from Detroit, the band now considers the entire United States its home. Conga player, Ed Guzman has been playing congas as long as he remembers, and although he officially joined Rare Earth only three years ago, he has played with them for twice that long.

Guzman backed Peter Kelly in New York for three years and two albums until he decided to return to Detroit and Rare Earth.

AT 22, MARK OLSON is Rare Earth's youngest member.

He has been studying piano and organ since he was five and had his first band in fifth grade. Since then, he has played with numerous groups, backed Little Richard on tour, and played many Motown sessions.

He was still working at Motown, and had just left as musical director of Hair in Detroit, when he joined Rare Earth after becoming frustrated with the Detroit record machine where "they rent your hands for three hours."

Bridges began playing flute and saxophone at the late age of ten. After learning the basics and the technical skills of the instruments and after practicing for 17 years, Gil feels well-equipped to play with Rare Earth.

"FEELING IS the important thing in music," said Gil. "Music is just a carrier for feeling. It transports feeling the same way vision does."

Mike Urso is the newest

member of Rare Earth, having joined the group about two years ago in Los Angeles where he was working as a session bassist. Music is and always has been Mike's main interest, and his main source of income since his last year in high school. Like the other members of Rare Earth, Mike got his professional start playing the rock circuits in Detroit.

HOORELBEKE'S MUSIC career began at the age of 10 on the day he spied a "Sign Up Now For a 20 Lesson Music Course" sign at his neighborhood music store in Detroit. Twenty lessons and a couple of years later, Pete was in a trio with some friends at school. By the time he was 12, Pete was playing sock hops.

"Then came the big break," said Pete, "our first bar. Hundreds of bars and a lot of experience later, Pete was the lead vocalist and drummer of a very successful group, Rare Earth.



The six members of the Detroit rock band Rare Earth will perform on the intramural field tomorrow as part of the All-Campus '73 celebration.

## Piano lessons will be taught by Meredith faculty next fall

In response to the demand for piano instruction on the State campus, piano classes will be offered again in the fall. There will be four beginning classes and two intermediate classes.

All classes will be taught in a new electronic piano laboratory located in Price Music Center. Classes meet one hour each week for one hour credit.

BEGINNING CLASSES will meet on Tuesdays at 10:00 and 11:00 and Thursdays at the same hours. Intermediate classes will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 1:00. Mrs. Rennie Beyer of the Meredith Faculty will be the instructor.

The intermediate classes are designed as a continuation of the classes started during the present semester, but will be

open to students who have had some instruction in the past and can fit into the class.

Permission of the instructor is necessary for those students to register for the intermediate classes. For additional information and registration forms, students should come to the Music Office (Room 203) during the pre-registration period.

FRIDAY APRIL 13

GATES OPEN AT 6 PM

8 PM

**J. GEILS BAND**

**GRIN With Nils Lofgrin**

SATURDAY APRIL 14

GATES OPEN AT 12 NOON

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1<sup>30</sup>pm

MU BETA PSI  
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**HOOTENANNY**

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**JOHN HERALD**

6 pm

**FREDDIE HUBBARD**

1973 Grammy Award Winner

7<sup>30</sup>pm

**STEVE MILLER BAND**

9 pm

**RARE EARTH**

All campus 73 · April 13-14 · Weekend ticket \$5 · N.C.State University Student Center box office Campus Chest Carnival, too!

## Summer in Europe

# Take advantage of financial hints

by Sandra Millers  
Features Editor

It's almost too much to believe, isn't it?

Finally, after months, maybe even years, of dreaming and planning, the time is almost here—you're going to spend the summer, or part of it, travelling in Europe.

**AS EXCITING AS** European travel can be, there are a few things you need to know before you go. Let's face it. Travelling in foreign countries is expensive and often uncertain, but there are financial shortcuts and ways to cut the red tape involved.

First, if you are a citizen of the United States, and have never been overseas before, you'll need to obtain a passport. In Raleigh, the passport office is located in the main Post Office building downtown. Be sure to take with you two recent wallet-size photographs of yourself, a notarized copy of your birth certificate and \$12. Apply for your passport early; it takes about two weeks to be processed and returned to you.

The next consideration is transportation. The easiest and cheapest way to go is probably

on a charter air flight. The Council on International Educational Exchange (CIEE) has announced charter flights for this summer. Write them for information at 777 United Nations Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10017.

**IT IS A GOOD IDEA** to obtain the international student identity card which is available from the CIEE for \$2. It will get you into many places at reduced student admission prices.

Aside from charter air flights, Trans World Airlines and Pan American Airways have announced summer youth fares. In addition, two steamship companies, the Italian Line and Cunard Line, will offer relatively low cost student transportation leaving from New York.

Foreign currency exchange rates are tricky, and it will almost always cost you to have American dollars converted. By all means, take only traveller's checks, and try to have your money changed at a large, national bank where the rates are usually lowest.

**EVEN BETTER** is to take American Express traveller's checks which can be converted

without charge at any American Express office. Avoid cashing your checks at private stores and shops, and become familiar with the currency as soon as possible. Foreign salesmen often expect to make a profit from naive tourists who don't really know how much money they're paying.

For transportation within Europe, you may want to buy a Student-Railpass, available from the CIEE before you leave the United States for \$135. The Student-Railpass is redeemable for two months of unlimited second-class travel in 13 countries, excluding Great Britain, Ireland, Eastern Europe, Greece and Finland.

Even many of these countries have separate reduced-rate offers for students who wish to travel by train. The CIEE has available a 25-cent booklet listing rates and routes of European trains catering to students.

**OF COURSE**, you may want to bike or hitch-hike. Hitching is the cheapest way to travel, but also the most time-consuming and least dependable. Hotels and campgrounds are popular places to stay when

travelling in this way.

The International Youth Hostel Federal operates hostels in 28 European countries; rates are usually about \$1 a night. But, be careful. Since these hostels are usually located on the outskirts of town, you may pay the difference in transportation in and out of the city. Write to American Youth Hostels, 20 West 17th St., New York, N.Y. 10011 for a youth hostel card.

Student hostels, usually more centrally located, are ranked a star or two up from youth hostels. They usually range from \$1 to \$3 a night in cost, but you'll need a student hostel card to get in. Many include low-cost restaurants near-by.

Or, for about \$3 a night, you might want to stay in an old, but satisfactory budget hotel. The CIEE lists student hostels and restaurants in another of their booklets.

**WHEN CROSSING** international borders, be sure you have proof that you will be able to leave the country, as well as about \$5 on hand for each day you plan to stay. These precautions will convince immigration officials that

you possess "sufficient funds."

One last word in case you haven't heard. European laws are often much stricter than United States laws concerning the possession and use of drugs. What is considered here only a minor offense may be

grounds for several years behind bars in Europe. And that's no way to enjoy your visit.

So play it safe. Watch for these travel bargains and shortcuts, and have a great time touring the Old World.



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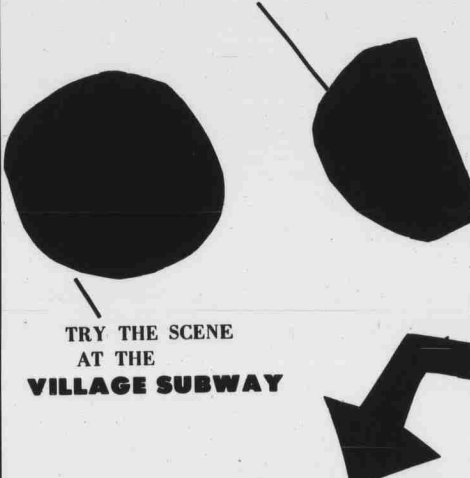
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# First-place Tigers test Wolfpack today

by Ken Lloyd  
Sports Editor

State's baseball team, currently in second place in the Atlantic Coast Conference, faces a do-or-die situation this weekend when it entertains Clemson today for a doubleheader and Carolina Sunday for another doubleheader.

**THE TIGERS COME** into today's game on Doak Field leading the conference with a 4-1 mark. Clemson's lone loss came last Friday to Virginia by a score of 6-4.

State's 6-2 record is good enough for the runner-up spot ahead of the Tar Heels, who were 6-3 going into yesterday's game with Wake Forest.

Going into the final week-end of the regular season, the conference is up for grabs between the three teams and Virginia. State can capture first place, and the first round bye in next week's double elimination tournament, by sweeping all four games this weekend. It can clinch at least a tie for the top spot by winning two from

Clemson and splitting with Carolina.

"**WE'RE LOOKING** forward to this weekend," said State coach Sam Esposito. "I haven't seen Clemson or Carolina play so I don't know very much about them. All I've heard is what people who have played them have told me.

"The report is that both

have very sound ball clubs. Both have very strong pitching and I've heard Clemson has a fine hitting ball club. Both clubs have most of their people back from last year."

Clemson's big problem now is its schedule. Coach Bill Wilhelm's club begins a rugged five-day, seven-game road trip with today's games. The Tigers will play every team in the conference except Wake Forest during the span.

**AS FAR AS** the Wolfpack is concerned, it has been on a hot streak the last two weeks, winning 10 of its last 12 games to up its overall mark to 14-6.

"We've been playing pretty good baseball of late," said Esposito. "The boys are playing with a lot of enthusiasm; they're pretty loose, and they're ready to play. I just hope we play this weekend like we have for the last two weeks."

State is coming off its best hitting performance of the season in a 11-3 win over East Carolina Wednesday. The Wolfpack banged out 14 hits enroute to the win.

"**WE'VE BEEN** swinging the bat a lot better," noted Esposito. "Against East Carolina we hit the ball as well as we have all year. But their pitchers were a little rusty and that was probably a factor."

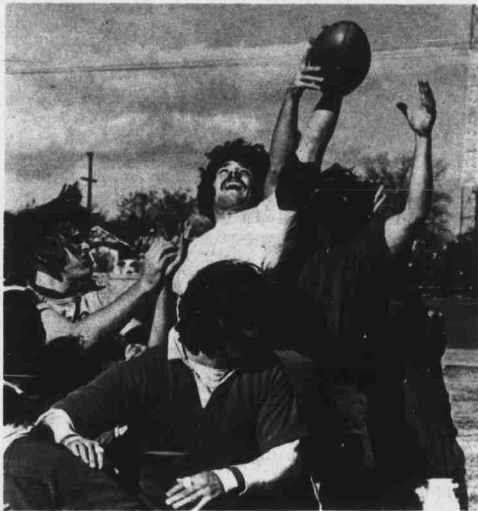
"Pat Korsnick (.346, four home runs, 21 RBI's) has been hitting the ball better lately.

He had cooled off after a good start this season. Also, Don Zagorski (.256, four homers, 15 RBI's), while not hitting for a healthy average, has been getting some big hits lately."

**STATE'S PITCHING** has been strong all season and will have to keep up their good performances this weekend. Freshman Tommy Hayes and senior Bob Anderson will be on the mound today against Clemson. Hayes, a left-hander, has one of the Wolfpack staff's two complete games for a 1-1 record and 1.88 earned run average, while Anderson has an identical mark and a 3.41 ERA.

Esposito is planning to go with the aces of his staff, right-handers Mike Dempsey and Tim Stoddard, Sunday against Carolina. Dempsey is 3-0 so far this year with a 1.75 ERA and an average of over 11 strikeouts per nine innings. In his first start of the season Tuesday, Stoddard went the distance against Wake Forest to earn his first victory.

PAR	STAFF	COL
ELA	PENAL	AFE
REMAIN	SODDED	
BIN	STOLA	
SALT	UP	RENAL
LIE	GRES	SARA
AS	ORACLES	AT
SLED	LIAR	ARE
HEADS	AM	SPAR
SEPAL	HIP	
SATRAP	HARASS	
ABE	ISLET	LEO
WAR	NEARS	LAP



The State Rugby Club will host Virginia Tech tomorrow and James River on Sunday. Both contests will start at 2 p.m. on the field behind Meredith College.

## Netters look for wins over tough weekend

State's tennis team closes out its regular season this weekend with a trio of matches against Davidson, South Carolina, and Clemson.

The Wolfpack netters take on the Wildcats first tomorrow at 10 a.m. and then have to come back at 2 p.m. to battle the strong Gamecocks. On Sunday, State will be looking for its first Atlantic Coast Conference victory against the Tigers, with the match beginning at 1 p.m.

**DAVIDSON IS** A perennial Southern Conference tennis power, winning six of the last eight team championships, but last year the Wildcats fell to third place. Their top player is David Weaver, who was conference champion last season at number one singles.

South Carolina will be the second exceptionally strong

team the Wolfpack has had to face in three days. Yesterday, Coach Joe Isenhour's charges battled nationally fifth-ranked North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

The Gamecocks currently sport a 20-1 mark but have to face Carolina today before coming to Raleigh. The key to the South Carolina attack has been the strong play of everyone all the way down their singles lineup.

The Pack has lost all five conference contests so far this season and will try to avert another winless campaign in the ACC against Clemson Sunday. But Clemson is one of the strongest teams in the league year-in and year-out, so the prospects do not look too bright.

The ACC tournament gets under way next Thursday at Wake Forest.

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—Richard Schickel, LIFE



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Football team enthusiastic

# Morale impresses Hooks

by Ray Deltz  
Staff Writer

"We saw a new system last year. It was a learning process," said sophomore running back Roland Hooks. "This year, we work on improving it, by going over fundamentals and through executing plays."

A new football season is upon us. Fruitful memories capped by destruction in Atlanta must make way for a new awakening. The 1973 gridiron edition ended their annual four week spring endeavor on Wednesday and will officially end spring practice tonight in the traditional Red-White intersquad battle.

"THERE'S GOING to be a lot of rivalry in the game," said Hooks, who will play for the Red squad. "We are going out there for a lot of fun, but we're out to win the game. We want to be able to brag about winning it."

Hooks, the 6-0, 190 pound Grifton native, felt the entire team showed steady improvement throughout spring practice.

"The whole team displayed a lot more confidence this spring, especially the defense," beamed Hooks. "There's really a lot more experience on defense than most people think."

"Many of the defensive linemen and backs who didn't start last year saw considerable action and should be fairly experienced this year. The defense is really playing well together as a unit," added Hooks.

WITH THE FICKLE weather this spring, the Pack has obviously had the opportunity to practice under varied environmental conditions. Yet it did not affect the morale of the Peach Bowl champions.

"We played enthusiastically the whole spring," expressed Hooks. "Even with the bad days we've had weatherwise nobody has been complaining."

Getting back to tonight's game, Hooks expects it to be a close one. "They (the White team) probably have more experience than us on defense, but it's still going to be an intensely fought game," expressed the sophomore running back. "They've got some experienced linemen with (Bill) Yoest, (Allan) Sitterle and (Bob) Blanchard."

It seems that spring practice brought about a gradual improvement not only in the play of veterans, but in the play of all team members. We'll know for sure in five months when the Wolfpack entertains East Carolina in its first game of the season.



Lou Holtz has finished running his troops through Spring drills and will see if all the hard work has paid off tonight in the annual Red-White game.

## Team match-ups even in spring game

"I've studied the rosters," said football coach Lou Holtz, "and for the life of me, I can't decide who should win. It looks like a toss-up, and I say that in all sincerity."

The dynamic Wolfpack skipper was speaking of tonight's annual Red-White game at Carter Stadium that matches two nearly even squads. Each team has its individual strengths, but overall it should be an interesting battle.

"ONE THING'S FOR certain," noted Holtz, "it's going to be a highly competitive game, and I'm as anxious as the next person to see what's going to happen."

To get the teams equally strong, Holtz and his staff used a drafting system similar to the one used in the pro football ranks. First of all, the head coaches, Brian Burke of the Reds and Jerry Kirk of the Whites, drafted the seniors, and

the seniors then selected the underclassmen in the same manner.

The Reds appear to have the advantage in the offensive backfield, on paper at least.

They have experience in All-Atlantic Coast Conference quarterback Bruce Shaw, full-back Charley Young, running back Roland Hooks, and flanker Don Buckley.

BUT THE WHITES are not far behind with experience at

two of the positions. Willie Burden, another one of the five returning all-conference performers in the game, will be at the running back slot, while the signal-calling duties will be handled by Peach Bowl hero Dave Buckley, who will be opposing his twin brother for the first time in his life.

Seeing action for the first time in a State uniform will be William and Mary transfer John Gargano, who will back up

Buckley at quarterback.

The Whites may have the edge in the front wall with All-ACC guard Bill Yoest, guard Bob Blanchard, and tackle Allen Sitterle, and tight end Harvey Willis, all starters last season.

DEFENSIVELY, the Whites may also have the advantage. Heading the array of talent are starters from 1972, end Brian Krueger, tackle John Goeller, linebacker Mike Daley, corner-

back Mike Stultz, and safety Bobby Pilz.

Top defensemen for the Reds include Sam Senneca at tackle, Ken Sheesley at linebacker, and Bob Divens at safety, while key blockers up front offensively will be All-ACC tackle Rick Druschel, center Justus Everett, guard Howard Brabburn, and tight end Pat Hovance.

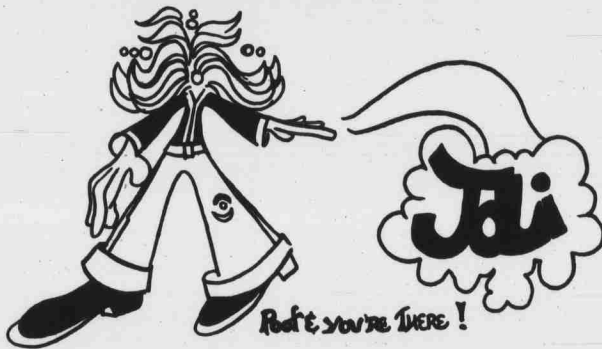
State's sixth returning all-conference player, Stan Fritts, will miss the action tonight because of a knee injury.

WITH THE TEAMS so even, the fans attending the contest may be in for some bonus action. Holtz had decreed that if the game ends in a tie, a sudden-death playoff will be held to determine the winner. "Neither of the teams will be coming to play for a tie," said Holtz, who will revert to the role of spectator for the battle, "so if it's deadlocked after four full quarters, we'll keep right on going until there is a score."

Kickoff time for the game, won last season by the Whites, 38-14, in an awesome display of offense, is scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

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# State takes second straight title

by Jim Pomeranz  
Staff Writer

For the second year in a row State took home top honors in the annual Big "4" Day intramural contest here Tuesday in very close competition.

The sports day included teams from State, Carolina, Duke, and Wake Forest participating in golf, handball, horseshoes, softball, tennis, volleyball, badminton, bowling, and table tennis.

"SCORING HAS never been

as close in recent years, as it was this year," commented Joel Brothers, assistant intramural director. "When first place finishes are pretty well divided between the four schools it has to be close."

Scoring was based on five

for first place, three for second, two for third, and one for fourth in each event.

State picked up first place wins in handball, table tennis, and volleyball. Second place Carolina won horseshoes and bowling, third place Duke took

honors in tennis and badminton, and Wake Forest excelled in golf and softball.

"WE THOUGHT WE had softball won," continued Brothers, "but too many errors in the last inning was our downfall. Wake Forest capitalized real well on our mistakes."

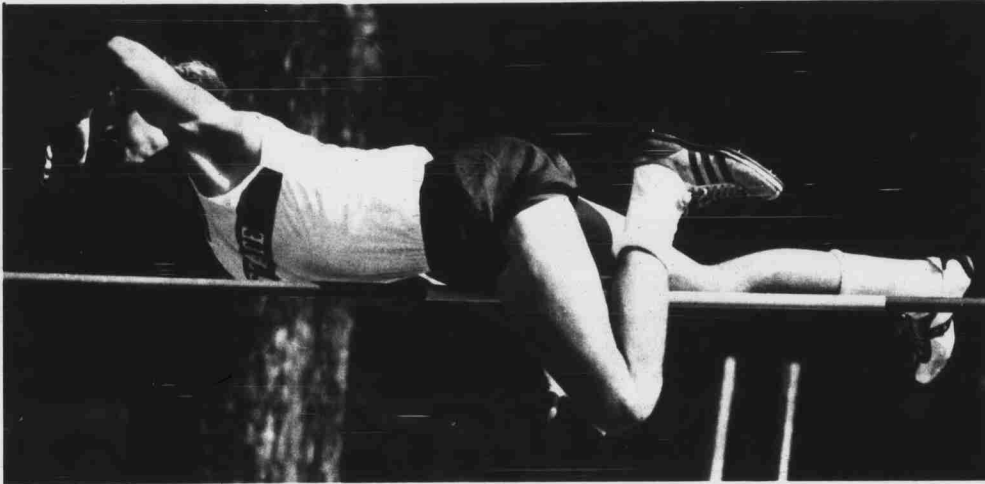
State's teams gained final berths in five other sports besides softball. The three wins were considered runaways but the losses were close. Duke beat State 2-1 in badminton, and Carolina was only 30 pins ahead in bowling.

THE STUDENT-RUN event

was a big success according to Jack Shannon, intramural director. "The students are the ones deserving credit for the success of Big '4' Day," said Shannon. "They are the ones organizing and participating in the event."

"Also, I think we did so well because of the Physical Education programs. They compliment our intramural program very well," continued Shannon. "The instruction in our P.E. classes helps our intramural program."

Each year the event rotates among the schools. Next year the Big "4" Day will be held at Wake Forest.



State high jumper, Henry Edwards, who has returned to the track team after a stretch in the service, will be favored in his specialty tomorrow when the Wolfpack hosts East Carolina and Furman. (photo by Foulke)

## Track

### Ray runs for first time as Pack thinclads host ECU, Furman

Freshman Haywood Ray, a highly-touted sprinter who has been sidelined so far during the outdoor season with an injury, will get a chance to prove his credentials for the first time when the Wolfpack track team hosts Southern conference rivals East Carolina and Furman tomorrow at 1:30 p.m.

The Raleigh native is set to run the 100, 220, and a leg of the 440 relay. In his only other competition this season, he ran the final leg of the 440 relay against Brown last week.

RAY POSTED A 9.3 clocking in the 100 and a 21.1 in the 220 in high school, but has been hampered by injuries since coming to State.

In addition to the sprints, the pole vault should provide exciting competition. State's Jim Hefner, best in North Carolina and the Atlantic Coast Conference so far this spring at 15-2, will be challenged by Richard McDuffie (15-0) of Furman.

The Wolfpack's greatest strength appears to be in the distance events and the hurdles where Jim Wilkins (4:09, 1:51.3) could win the mile and the 880, Neil Ackley (9:07.9) will be favored in the two mile, and David Bracey and Dorsey Smallwood (both 14.4) could finish 1-2 in the high hurdles.

WILKINS, HOWEVER, has been hampered by an injury

this week and his status is questionable.

The three teams should divide the field events, with Walt Davenport (51-3½) of the Pirates the top contender in the triple jump. Bill Dimitrouleas (52-10, 169-8) of Furman is the clear leader in the shot put and discus. Curt Renz (199-4), Henry Edwards (6-6) and Bracey (23-3½) of State will be favored in the javelin, high jump and long jump, respectively.

FURMAN HOLDS THE edge in the mile relay at 3:16, and East Carolina will have the edge in the 440 relay at 41.9. "It should be a split," said

State coach Jim Wescott of the team battle. "East Carolina is stronger than us on paper, and we are probably stronger than Furman.

"East Carolina has a lot of depth and they are especially good in the field events. But we should do well in the running events."

	NCSU	DUKE	UNC	WAKE
GOLF	1	2	3	5
HANDBALL	5	3	1	2
HORSESHOES	2	3	5	1
SOFTBALL	3	2	1	5
TABLE TENNIS	5	2	3	1
TENNIS	1	5	2	3
VOLLEYBALL	5	1	3	2
BADMINTON	3	5	2	1
BOWLING	3	1	5	2
TOTAL	28	24	25	22

### SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

#### TODAY

Baseball— Doubleheader with Clemson, 1:30p.m., Doak Field

Football— Red-White football game, 7:30p.m., Carter Stadium

#### SATURDAY

Tennis— Matches with Davidson, 10a.m., and South Carolina, 2p.m., varsity courts

Track— triangular meet with East Carolina and Furman, 1:30p.m., State track

#### SUNDAY

Baseball— Doubleheader with Carolina, 1:30p.m., Doak Field

Tennis— Match with Clemson, 1:30p.m., varsity courts

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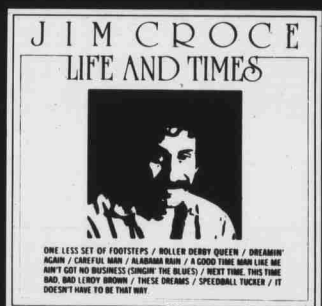
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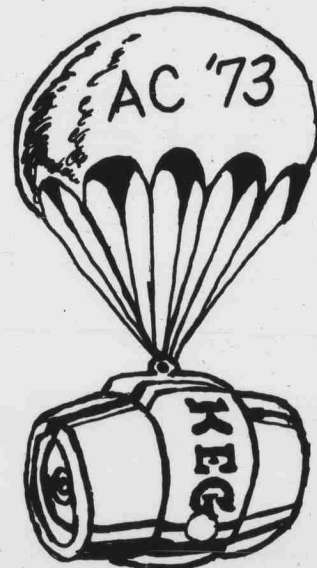
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