

Technician

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Wednesday, April 18, 1973

State students involved

Indians under arrest

by Jeff Watkins
Associate Editor

Members of the Highway Patrol and Raleigh Police Department arrested the Indian demonstrators camping on the front lawn of the Commission of Indian Affairs office building late Tuesday morning. The Indians offered no resistance.

The most heated confrontation of the Indians' stay occurred Monday night in the street between the Indian Affairs office and the Governor's Mansion. At 11:45, Lee Mueller, a State student, ran a police barricade on East Lane Street. A policeman stopped the

car, but Mueller started up again as the officer came alongside the vehicle. The policeman grabbed the door handle and ran beside the car for several yards before letting go.

MUELLER CAME to a halt in front of the Indian Affairs office and left his car and walked into a crowd of Indians standing beside the road. A group of State Patrolmen emerged from the grounds of the mansion and took Mueller into custody.

John McKenzie, another student, charged that the policeman who chased Mueller almost ran over him and his son with his squad car while giving chase.

"I want to take out a warrant on this man," McKenzie told police. "I was standing with my son in my hands and he (the policeman) just about ran me down. I'm a law abiding citizen—I wasn't doing anything wrong."

MCKENZIE WENT downtown to file a complaint against the officer. Mueller was charged with running a police barricade and assault with a deadly weapon.

Earlier that evening, Golden Frinks, leader of the state chapter of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, told what the demonstrators hope to do now.

"Our plans now are to try to deal a

little with the Indian Commission through the courts. We'll take the results of that and plan some strategy."

A SUIT HAS been filed on behalf of Howard Brooks, leader of the Indians, to prevent Gov. Jim Holshouser from "interfering with the operations of the North Carolina Commission of Indian Affairs."

The suit also demands that Holshouser and W.R. Richardson, chairman of the commission, convene and pay damages to the Indians for their delay.

The main grievances of the Indians is the integration of the Robeson County schools and federal recognition of the Tuscaroras. Apparently, some of Brooks' followers are anxious to do more than just march.

"Some of the young'uns want to fight," said Johnny Walking Stick, a Cherokee. "Young people are tired of doing nothing. They want to do more besides just sit around and walk up and down the street. That ain't doin' anything."

THE INDIANS would prefer to have control of the schools again in an effort to continue their culture, Walking Stick added. "I don't talk English too good. I talk Indian. That's

what we want our kids to do. If you tell an old Indian woman to get a wheelbarrow, she'll go get a shovel because she doesn't know what you're sayin'. She doesn't know any better. We have to keep the schools or our culture will die out."

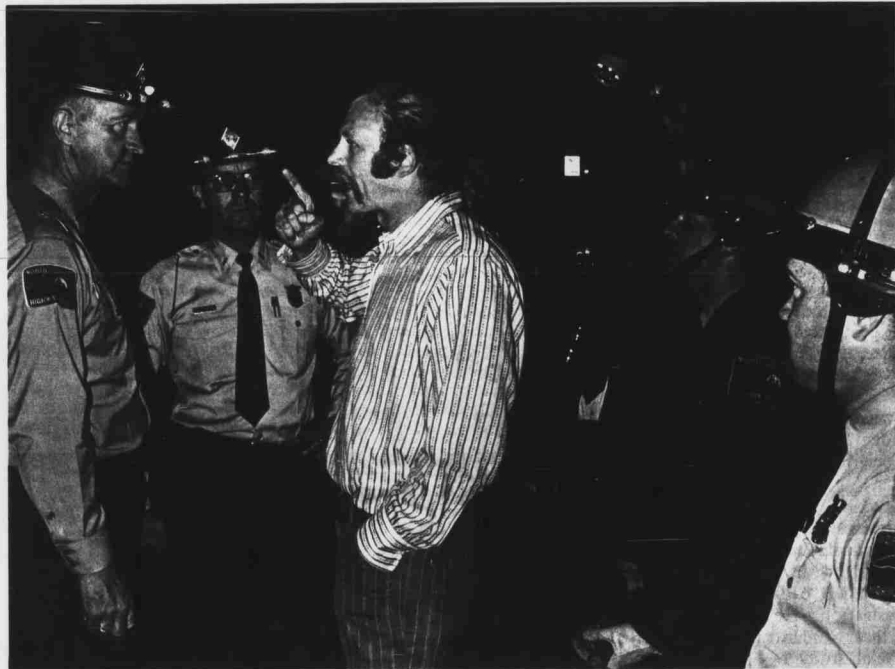
The Indians also want restoration of the Tuscarora name. The Indians in Robeson County have been known as Lumbee since 1953 when the state legislature adopted the name.

R.C. Locklear, an Indian from Maxton, said, "There is no such thing as a Lumbee Indian. That is just a name that the people here in Raleigh gave us."

But dissent in the Indian camp appears to be growing. Most of the dissent is centered on Brooks.

"WE WANT TO show them (state officials) or else go home. The way that Brooks is handling the thing isn't getting anything done. He can go walk up and down with the feathers all he wants, but that isn't doing anything. We want to do something; we want to show them."

Walking Stick added that he and other Cherokees were in town Friday, but did not participate in the march. They viewed the march from the Revenue Building.



John McKenzie protests to police in front of the Commission of Indian Affairs office Monday night. (photo by Caram)

Theatre

Board proposes budget cut for Thompson

by Kathie Easter
Staff Writer

The Frank Thompson Theatre Advisory Board recommended a \$30,000 cut in the theatre's budget at the Tuesday meeting of the Board of Directors.

"We feel that the Thompson Theatre needs to turn to workshops and teaching students since the new Stewart Theatre has taken over as the major source of professional productions," said George Pantone, chairman of the committee.

In the fall of 1972, the campus theatre picture changed with the opening of the Stewart Theatre. The professional shows which were booked into Thompson Theatre are now presented in the new Stewart Theatre.

"THE OLD ROLES of Thompson Theatre of providing a theatre facility on campus and an outlet for students interested in theatre have changed. The Stewart Theatre has taken over the role of providing a first-rate theatre facility for professional shows," said Pantone.

The Thompson Theatre Study Committee feels that the theatre needs to place more emphasis upon training students in all aspects of theatre. The committee recommended that this be done through workshops and two major productions per year instead of four.

The proposal suggests that the professional staff be cut from a manager, director, designer and costumer to a theatre manager and director. The committee feels it is desirable that the director have at least a masters degree and preferably a Ph.D. degree in drama, plus experience.

THE ADVISORY Board suggested by the report would provide liaison with the Board of Directors and the theatre, make budgetary recommendations, and provide guidelines and general policies.

Pantone said that he felt the proposed recommendations would provide a structure within which the theatre could operate successfully.

"The committee hopes that, eventually, academic credit can be given for theatre work sometime in the near

future," said Pantone.

"The University Players has also been changed. A student can now be a member if he has worked on one show with his name in the program. They will advise in the selection of staff, preparation of budget, and plays."

Pantone said that he felt the recommendations would revitalize Thompson Theatre and that the Board of Directors would probably accept all of the proposals.

Carroll takes runoff election

by Nell Perry
Staff Writer

In Monday's Student Body election run-offs Terry (T.C.) Carroll defeated Mary Susan Parnell for Student Body President. Carroll received a total of 628 votes while Parnell received 561 votes. Carroll succeeds Don Abernathy as Student Body President.

"Sparse election turnout indicated that students didn't care. They were just tired of the elections," commented Scott Cox, Elections Board Chairman. Only 1,200 students voted in the run-offs as compared to 2,300 who voted in the election Wednesday, April 11.

In other run-offs, Steve Dalton defeated Ed Gerken for the remaining seat on the Student Center Board of Directors. Dalton received 617 votes; Gerken got 339.

KEN FARMER won the remaining seat on the Publications Authority. He defeated Jose A. Gonzalez with a vote of 622 to 349.

The two remaining Junior Judicial Board seats were won by Robert Hoy and Bob Taylor. Taylor received 179 votes; Hoy received 159 votes, and David Phipps received 145 votes.

In the Senate run-offs, Brian Riley

defeated Tommy Walden by a vote of 51 to 25 for Sophomore Ag. and Life Science Senate seat.

PHIL CULP and Jeff Starling won the two remaining Sophomore Engineering Senate seats. Culp received 43 votes; Starling, 36 votes; Conrad Cooper, 33 votes; Rodney Smith, 30 votes; and Macon Beasley received 17 votes.

Debbie Dew won the remaining Junior Engineering Senate seat by defeating Grady Hobbs. Dew received 41 votes; Hobbs received 38 votes.

The Senior Engineering Senate seat was won by Paul White. White received 48 votes and Joe Williams received 46.

THE REMAINING Senior Liberal Arts Senate seat was won by Edie Szyperski. Szyperski defeated Ray Collins by a vote of 40 to 38.

Candidates must submit an itemized list of all expenses plus all receipts over \$5.00 to the Student Government office by 4:30 Thursday afternoon.

All candidates' posters must be down by 4:30 Wednesday afternoon. Failure to do either will result in the candidate being taken before the Judicial Board.

The staff of the *Agromeck* anticipates that all remaining yearbooks will be distributed by 10 a. m. today. Anyone who does not receive a book should go to the distribution point on the brickyard and leave their name and address so a copy can be mailed to them. Books or orders will be available until 4 p. m. Thursday.

Angela: much rhetoric, little substance

Angela Davis' Monday night speech at Memorial Auditorium, like most other speeches by radical speakers, was a lot of rhetoric and not much substance. Such speeches are entertaining for a while, but rapidly become boring as they degenerate into overblown allegations. Miss Davis' talk lost any semblance of credibility because she insisted on continually using trite "revolutionary" words and phrases that long ago lost their meanings. It is easy to get up before a crowd of one's peers and rouse them through the use of rhetoric, but it is not so easy to get up before them and say something that is meaningful and worth hearing.

Over and over again, Miss Davis employed the term "political prisoners" and "political oppression." There probably are political prisoners in the United States, that is, some that have been imprisoned for political reasons unrelated to any ostensible crime, but to use "political oppression" as an excuse for every ill and shortcoming of U.S. society borders on the ridiculous. It is evident

that the U.S. is far from all that it should be, but there are other reasons besides political oppression. Inequitable tax laws that penalize the poor and benefit the rich, inaccessibility of government officials, and other social ills contribute greatly to the problems of the U.S., but political oppression should be far from a major concern for anyone really concerned with reforming U.S. society.

Another shortcoming of Miss Davis' speech was her inability to summon up reasons for the plight of her people and of the Indians through any other means than by the use of the word "racist." Certainly there are many racists in this area of the country or any other part of the country. But Miss Davis continually applied the term to anyone and everyone that her philosophy disagrees with.

She claimed that charges of arson and conspiracy brought against black activist Ben Chavis are "racist" motivated and that Gov. Holshouser holds "racist" feelings toward the Indians who are presently protesting in Raleigh. Gov.

Holshouser may be unconcerned with the demands of the Indians, but that is not sufficient reason to label him as a racist. As for the charges against Chavis, they may or may not be racist in nature, but Miss Davis probably has as little evidence to back her statement up as other people have to condemn Chavis for his activities.

Most of Miss Davis' speech was a succession of name-calling and phrases couched in radical terminology that, when dissected, mean little if anything. Her speech was more of a self-righteous nature than of a nature which could actually do people good by opening their eyes to real social evils in the U.S.

Miss Davis did focus on the extremely poor conditions in U.S. prisons today and for that she is to be commended. If she had only confined herself to addressing such real issues instead of dealing in

rhetoric, her speech would have been vastly improved. Instead, she chose to attack institutions which, if anything, could aid her cause, which is ostensibly to bring about more equitable conditions for the poor in this country. She called the press the "handmaiden of oppression," when actually it is the press who enables her views to be widely distributed and has long fought for freedom of speech.

Miss Davis possibly does more harm to her cause than good by refusing to deal with the real issues that contribute to inequalities in the U.S. She has a fine mastery of rhetoric, but that rhetoric does little good when it says nothing. Maybe Miss Davis would better serve her cause by letting someone who is better versed in sociology and psychology speak in her place.

EDITORIALS

A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, the activity, and in fact the very life of the campus, is registered. It is the mouthpiece through which the students themselves talk. College life without its journal is blank. Technician, vol. 1, no. 1, February 1, 1970.

Hoping for change

Student Body elections are finally over. Everyone was glad to see them end for another year.

After three rounds of balloting, both the candidates and the students were becoming tired of the whole thing. Little campaigning was done for the final election and fewer students turned out to vote than in either of the two previous elections.

T.C. Carroll was the victor after all the shouting ended. He maintained a steady amount of support throughout the three elections and earned his win by being able to outlast the other candidates who, one by one, fell by the wayside. The drawn out series of elections seemed to favor Carroll, who demonstrated the greatest lasting student support. Perhaps Carroll will indeed represent the students best since he received the greatest input from students. Hopefully Carroll will be accessible to the students and interested enough in Student Government to be active—something that has not been demonstrated over the past year.

Students at State, as usual, displayed little concern for the campus elections. Few demonstrated the staying power of

being able to vote in all three elections. Most seemed to be tired of the election process with the completion of the second election. Long, drawn out elections such as the recent ones tend to alienate more and more students as time goes by. Many students feel that Student Government may be worth going to the polls and voting once or twice, but three times is a little too much to ask. Most feel that the effort they are asked to put out in voting is not worth what they get back in benefits from Student Government. Admittedly, these benefits have been few.

Hopefully, the new Student Body President will be able to interest more students in Student Government. He has the opportunity to start fresh with a clean slate, since little will be left over from the present administration. He should attempt to prove that Student Government is meant to serve all students and that they can do something.

T.C. Carroll has been given the chance to reform Student Government if he will. He cannot be any worse than what the campus has had this year; hopefully, he will be far better.



Presidential campaigns in retrospect

by John Walston
Consulting Editor

Amid the mud-slinging, invalidations and generally poor conduct of the parties involved, the student body elections somehow managed to limp to an anti-climatic finish Monday.

The campaign is over. The highest student offices at State are finally filled, but the cost it took to fill them is unbelievable. Student government fought so many battles within itself, it will be surprising if it regroups in time to accomplish anything next year.

The students are still the ones who are coming out on the short end of the stick. Not because of the people that were elected, but because of the kinds of campaigns the candidates chose to run.

It's doubtful if a student on this campus can quote a platform of any candidate running for student body president. The reason isn't because the platforms weren't publicized, but because they didn't exist.

The candidates did supply some form of hogwash for print, but even they were not true platforms. The candidates refused to bring the

issues forth. Instead they chose to run campaigns based on rumors displayed in excellent mud-slinging fashion.

Students at State don't know the issues—all they know are the lies that candidates spread about each other.

There is little doubt that T.C. Carroll will probably supply the best leadership of the foursome that ran, but that doesn't say much for T.C. Hopefully he will be able to lift himself above the petty grievances that hampered the election campaigns.

The letter in Monday's *Technician* is a good example of the shape that S.G. is in—Jami Caule, outgoing Student Senate President, lowered himself by openly expressing that he was a poor loser. Jami failed to reveal that his personal ambitions and goals were the main things on his priority list for running. Jami's actions reeked of childishness.

There is little to say about Jim Pomeranz except he ran. He didn't hurt anyone and didn't spread too many rumors. Jim was just a good guy who ran and lost, but never really deserved it in the first place.

There is a lot to be said about Mary Susan Parnell besides that she is female and had the best looking legs of all the candidates. She proved that students didn't know the issues. She didn't have a platform except that she knew what a student body president was supposed to be.

As a recent transfer from Meredith College, Mary Susan hasn't had adequate time to find out the real workings of N.C. State University. However, next year Mary Susan will prove to be a deadly force in campus politics, and this writer expects her to sweep it all, but this year she was like a lost lamb wandering through the Grand Canyon.

Hopefully by next year she and others will know their way around Student Government enough to state the real issues; to put themselves out on a limb where the students can take their shots at them and their positions. This has to be better than hiding in cocoons and letting popularity win the election for them.

Then again, it is so much easier not to face up to the issues. If they keep students in the

dark, they can continue to pull the wool over their eyes.

Technician

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The 'honesty campaign'

A big farce, played on a bigger farce

by Jeff Watkins
Associate Editor

Call it the last campaign. Or the campaign to end all campaigns. But whatever you call it, thank God it's over.

Working behind the scenes of any political race is pretty damn hard. It was better working for Bolick's campaign, because it was just a joke. It was still hard work, but knowing that the whole thing was in fun made the work easier.

The campaign started Thursday evening, April 5, when the Friday paper was still being put together. In the preceding paper on Wednesday, George Panton wrote in his 30-column that people should vote for William the Conqueror as a joke. On that fateful Thursday night, Ed Caram, our Photography Editor, called up my roommate, Willie Bolick, who was asleep at the time.

"Bolick, you wanna run for president?"

"(Yawn) Sure Caram." End of conversation.

Little did anyone realize the wheels were already turning in Caram's head. I was in the office when he called, and I still thought it was a joke. But Caram started the campaign machinery in high gear. There was, however, already a footnote of foreboding in the air. The Bolick-Caram combination was a marriage born in hell and destined to end there. You see, Caram was a Helms man, and Bolick supported McGovern.

Caram whipped up a form for a leaflet, and somehow secured paper to have the things printed on. Caram, Beverly Privette, and I talked a while after the paper was finished and I dropped him off at his apartment house that night.

The next morning when Bolick and I dropped by the office, Caram called over from the Syme snack bar where he works to tell us that the leaflets were printed. We had to come over and pick them up.

Strolling across campus, Bolick began to have misgivings over the whole deal. "It was bad enough with the centerfold. I looked taller in the picture. People don't recognize me walking on campus. They look at me and say, 'Naw, it couldn't be that short bastard.'"

We had to come up with some kind of platform. You just can't win on nude shots alone. And since Bolick didn't know a thing about student government—well, he knew about



Don Abernathy, but that's not student government—we decided that all he could do was be honest. So it was no more "William the Conqueror"—it was now Willie "Honesty" Bolick, a man for the people.

Plans were made to distribute the leaflets at the Freebie Weekend, but the rains came, and that more or less dampened the whole occasion. Bob Estes, Privette, and I passed them out in the crowd at the Student Center. Of course, the crowd was limited to the confines of the Center, and it became common to be passing out the leaflets to the same faces. Estes was stationed beside a trash can, and after awhile, the can was running over with the green leaflets.

Caram was still cranking up more campaign paraphernalia, with little green handouts and stickers that once fastened to a surface, would not come off with anything short of a natural holocaust. Razor blades might work pretty well. It's unbelievable what that idiot Caram can do. If he had worked for McGovern, Nixon wouldn't have had a dog's chance in hell. No joke. He's got contacts all over the place. If we could have had more time, Bolick would be taking office in the nude.

The Tuesday before the election was the longest day. After putting together the paper that night, Bolick dropped by, and along with John Walston (our illustrious former editor), Estes, and myself, we loaded up with left-over leaflets and headed for the girls' dorms.

We went to Carroll first, and started from the

top and worked our way down. The girls were really thrilled as the caravan tromped through the suites. Walston was the advance man, and then Bolick would appear at the door amid the cries of "Is he naked?"

Somebody on every floor would always say, "You're shorter than in the picture."

It got to the point that when Walston introduced him, Bolick would parade through the door yelling, "I'm short!"

We stopped by Sullivan and got the support of Joe Cafferky and Biff Nichols. Cafferky got into the swing of things, barging into Rick Holdt's dark room and waking him out of a deep sleep.

Bolick stepped into the room and said, "Rick, I'd like your vote tomorrow."

Holdt lay half awake on the bed, rubbed his eyes and mumbles, "I'll vote for you if you'll vote for me." Holdt won the Alumni Award the next day—Bolick kept his word.

After canvassing the dorms, we slumped back to the Technician about midnight. Caram and Privette were painting huge posters that would be put up later that night.

Those two left with a couple of banners in tow, heading for Bragaw to pick up Ed Foulke, who swims for State when he's not busy putting up campaign posters.

Estes, Walston, Panton, Bolick and I finished the remaining banners, then played cards waiting for the banners to dry. Time passed and we heard no word from Caram and company. At 1:30 we decided to go look for them. We piled out of the Center just in time to see them pull up to the curb, laughing vigorously.

While putting up the banner, they had a confrontation with campus security and Don Abernathy as well. They had tried to hang a banner up on the railroad bridge that runs over Dan Allen Drive. But a train came along and changed their plans.

We loaded up with posters and headed for various spots on campus. It was now 2:15, if any of you are keeping track.

First we hit the old Union, and that was a task. The balcony was the ideal spot, but it was only accessible from the outside. Caram stood on a table, and hoisted Foulke up to the ledge where he could scramble up the rest of the way, then Estes was pushed up.

Personally speaking they couldn't get me up there with a truck-and-ladder sent from the fire department. Well, maybe then, but only with my eyes closed.

After the Union, we headed for the Syme area; then we hit the Becton quad. We loaded up with banners again, and hit the area around the "Big Four." Our crowning achievement was the banner we strung up over the Student Store tunnel.

It was extremely cold that night, so when we finished hanging banners we headed back to the Technician office to count bodies and head for bed. When I hit the sack around 5, the last thing I noticed was the sky becoming light.

The morning came too soon, and it was a struggle to rise out of bed. Sleep was so tempting, but it was time to vote.

We voted and then hit the snack bar for lunch. Jami Cauble popped in for a minute.

"How's the election coming, Jami?" Bolick asked.

"I hear you're doing pretty well," he replied, and that was that. Had Bolick really gotten to the people? Did he really stand a chance of taking the whole thing? We would have to wait for the results.

Word was received of our stunning defeat that night in Bolick Election Headquarters, and we were so juiced that we didn't care. Actually, Bolick was relieved. He never wanted that job. Whenever anybody asked him why he was running, he would reply, "I'm not running, I'm being run."

It was a big farce, playing on a bigger farce called student government. That was evident from the beginning. We had a good time, and I think the people who voted had a good time too.

Bolick even suggested on election night that we make an effort to find those last nine people who voted for him. "They pushed us over the top," he said, smiling.

So it was the first time a campaign ever started on a couch, and hopefully it will be the last. It was a moral victory, however. Some people realized that the whole thing was a joke, as it was intended to be. And when someone asked who Bolick would throw his support to in the runoff, Bolick capped off the entire event by saying, "I don't think the radical fringe that voted for me would vote for anyone else."

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Debate Society

State's team and individual speakers end season with victories

by Sandra Millers
Features Editor

With a shelf full of trophies to show for a year's efforts, State's Debate Society has completed their season of intercollegiate forensic competition.

Travelling to Shippensburg, Pennsylvania April 7-9, four

State students competed in oral interpretation (individual speaking) events. Three of the four speakers won trophies, indicating their ranking among the top five competitors in their respective events.

WINNING A TROPHY in her first attempt at speaking competition, Barbara Mochrie

gave a dramatic interpretation of a scene from the novel, *Lisa and David*. Also awarded a trophy his first time out was John Curtis, who narrated a scene from Mark Twain entitled "Jim Baker's Bluejay Yarn."

Kathy Dawkins, presenting a selection from *Catch-22*,

brought home the third trophy. Also competing was Denise Tidball, who interpreted a section of *The Whole Earth Catalog* entitled "Urge."

State's Debate Team did not accompany the individual speakers to Pennsylvania, staying on campus to produce the "Candidate's Forum" tele-

vision program as a service to students voting in university student body elections.

"I'M PARTICULARLY proud of the television show," said faculty adviser Tom Attaway. "They met unbelievable obstacles, but they just kept on going."

In other end-of-the-season action, the debate team travelled to East Carolina University in early April to compete in a state championship forensic tournament attended by North Carolina colleges only. During this tournament, debator Steve Jolly was recognized as the fourth highest ranked speaker of all novice (first year) debators.

Commenting on the improvement accomplished by State's debators this year, Attaway said, "I can't believe the difference from last year to this year; it's just phenomenal. And it can all be attributed to the students. They've done super."

ATTAWAY NOTED that members of the Debate Society competed in intercollegiate tournaments seven times this year as compared to three times last year.

"The students have organized into a cohesive group that can be recognized on campus," he said. "They've made terrific progress."

Now in the process of planning for next year, the Debate Society is interested in projects that can get the campus involved. They plan to host a tournament next fall, possibly debating a well-established team such as Harvard or Princeton.

A forensics workshop is scheduled for the first or second weekend of next semester to acquaint students with the Society's activities. Debators are hoping to attend at least 7 or 8 intercollegiate tournaments during the 1973-74 academic year.

At Stewart Theatre

Bands offer pops concert

by Dale Johnson
Staff Writer

State's Music Department will present its annual Spring "Pops" Concert tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Stewart Theatre (nee the University Student Center Theatre).

The free concert will last about 90 minutes and will feature State's Brasschoir, Fanfare, and Symphonic Bands.

A SPECIAL arrangement of Leroy Anderson's "Bugler's

Holiday" featuring trombone soloists Mike Wilson, Billy King, and Bill Amey headlines the Brasschoir Band's segment of the concert. The band will also play "Three Songs Without Words" by Eric Ball, "March with a Beat" by Ronald Hamner, and Charles Gounod's "Funeral March of a Marionette" (better known as the theme from Alfred Hitchcock's TV series.)

In its portion of the con-

cert, the Fanfare Band will play Tchaikovsky's "March Slave," "Beguine for Flutes" by Eric Osterling, "Prelude and Fugue in F Minor" by Bach, selections from *Paint Your Wagon* by Lerner and Loewe, and "American Overture for Band" by J.W. Jenkins.

STATE'S SYMPHONIC Band will close the concert with a repertoire featuring "Jerico Rhapsody" by Morton Gould. This composition is a brassy jazz version of the tradi-

tional spiritual "Joshua Won the Battle at Jerico."

The Symphonic Band program also includes "Finale from Symphony in F Minor No. 4" by Tchaikovsky, "Coat of Arms" by George Kenny, and "Original Dixieland Concerto" by John Warrington. The latter piece features Dennis Campbell, Dean Glace, Bill Miller, Chuck Mills, Don Marsh, and Phil Pierce in a traditional Dixieland combo.

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Fleetwood Mac
Includes: Remember Me / Don't Stop / The Desert / Caught in the Rain

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record bar
records and tapes



A hike through snow-covered wilderness is only a sample of the camping and outdoors opportunities offered by the Outward Bound School. (photo by Morgan)

Outward Bound promises challenge and adventure

North Carolina has a reservoir of formally structured undergraduate and graduate schools throughout its geographical boundaries.

How many schools, however, are founded on the belief that long lasting self-respect and compassion for their fellow man can be meaningfully acquired through the hardships and rigors of stressful experiences in our outside natural environment?

NORTH CAROLINA Outward Bound School, located on land leased from the U.S. Forest Service in the Linville Gorge Wilderness of Western Carolina, pursues such a departure from the world of academia, and teaches its students values more than nominally estranged from the University blackboard.

Two state universities presently recognize the school's standard courses as the equivalent of regular undergraduate and graduate credit. Various special courses varying from 5 to 20 days are conducted during fall, winter and spring.

Typical curricular work in these courses include: college interim term programs; high school special projects and enrichment programs; human relations, managers and teacher training; drug rehabilitation programs, etc.

A PERMANENT faculty of

seven operates the year-round program. Student and staff housing consists of wood shelters and tent platforms. Six mobile homes contain the administrative offices.

Additional seasonal staff augments the regularly employed seven school employees. Present school facilities serve from 500 to 600 students per year with about 60% of that number attending during the summer months.

The permanent staff members are experienced, professional educators, while the seasonal staff vary from high school teachers to graduate students who possess a high degree of interest and skills in

outdoor and experimental education.

INTERESTED ENOUGH yet to apply for enrollment in an invigorating educational experience where one reverts life for having experienced it in very real and dramatic dimension?

You should be at least 16½ years of age and in good health. There is no upper age limit and the majority of participants in Outward Bound have minimal or no previous wilderness experience.

Write to: North Carolina Outward Bound School, PO Box 817, Morganton, N.C., and ask for an application and brochure.

Christian Scientist here

Spirituality is the key to human survival today, according to Mrs. Florence C. Southwell, a Christian Science lecturer who will be speaking tomorrow night at 8 in Room 4111 of the University Student Center.

DESPITE THE persistence of hate and war, the contamination of air and water, and other very serious problems, "we don't need to become submerged in gloom," Mrs. Southwell maintains.

"Because greater than any adversity we may face is the spirit that gives us ability to

survive... "The effect of changed thinking, of spiritualized thinking, in the lives of men today works wonders," Mrs. Southwell feels, "for through this holy influence, men are changed; they are comforted and they are healed. Christianity and the example of its Founder are as alive and potent today as ever they were. The demand on us is to avail ourselves of them."

"Today's Search for Survival" is the title of her local lecture, which is open to the public without charge.

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Varsity Men's Wear

Hillsborough St. and Crabtree Valley Mall

ACC baseball tourney starts tomorrow

by Ken Lloyd
Sports Editor

Duke's Blue Devils could not have moved out of the Atlantic Coast Conference cellar yesterday, but they could have had a say in who would win the regular season baseball championship.

Coach Enos "Country" Slaughter's basebatters hosted Clemson yesterday for a doubleheader with a chance to knock the Tigers out of first place and give State's anxious

Wolfpack the title. The results of the season-ending games were not available at publication time.

AT STAKE FOR Clemson and State is the first-round bye in the first ACC tournament, which gets underway tomorrow. State finished its season with a 9-3 record while the Tigers took a 8-2 ledger into yesterday's games.

"The bye is very important," said State mentor Sam Esposito, whose team won two

games from Carolina Sunday to close out its season. "None of the seven teams are deep enough in pitching to be able to go with a top pitcher every game."

The teams who are in the first round Thursday will be forced to go with the aces of their mound staffs since the first-round is single elimination.

"THE BEST THING about the bye is the fact that you're in the finals," said Esposito. "You have to get

beat twice then. Percentage-wise it should help, but it doesn't always work out that way.

"I think this tournament will be good for baseball in the conference and should create a lot of fan interest," the coach concluded.

If Clemson did beat Duke in both games, then State will have to play the Blue Devils tomorrow afternoon at Chapel Hill. If the Tigers lost one game yesterday, then a coin toss

would decide who would get the bye, with the loser of the flip playing Duke.

IF THE Blue Devils came through with a sweep over the Tigers, then State would get the bye and its first game would be Friday at Carolina's Cary Boshamer Stadium, probably at 2 p.m.

The two other pairings have already been decided upon, with Virginia going against Maryland and Carolina battling Wake Forest.

The first round games will be played at State, Duke, and Carolina with none of the teams being allowed to play their first game at home.

THE FIRST ROUND games will eliminate three teams and the final four will move to Boshamer Stadium for the semi-final and final action. Games will be played at 2 and 7:30 Friday, at 12:30, 3 and 7 on Saturday, with the title match scheduled for 2 p.m. Sunday.



How Charles Gourlay is bridging the post-college financial gap. With Super Start.

"Take a person getting out of college, going on the job market," says Charles D. Gourlay, B.S. in Business, UNC-CH '71, who is now a Construction Coordinator. "O.K. You've got to worry about renting an apartment, putting a deposit down, deposits on all your utilities, plus the month's rent in advance. And living expenses. And then you load him down with a car payment. Add all those up and see how much you've got left. But, if you give a man six months' deferred payment on his car and Master Charge, it gives him time to realize what he can afford and what he can't afford. That way, he doesn't overspend. And, if you overspend the first month or two, you'll get so far behind you'll never catch up. Super Start was valuable to me, and should be valuable to anyone unless they are independently wealthy."

Graduating students from four years of college, post graduate or professional school can qualify for Super Start.

Also, be a student in good standing with a C or higher average. And be of legal age with definite plans to live and work in North Carolina after college.

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Senior David Johnson and the rest of the Wolfpack netters will be out to escape from the Atlantic Coast Conference cellar when the conference tennis tournament opens tomorrow at Wake Forest.

State lifters earn awards in contest

While most State students were enjoying themselves at All-Campus last weekend, two members of the State Barbell Club competed in the Region III Weightlifting Championships.

Dale Waynick and Bob Strauss journeyed to Savannah, Ga., to compete against lifters from six southern states in the AAU-sponsored meet.

THE CONTEST was an "Olympic" meet consisting of the snatch and the clean and jerk. The snatch is performed by lifting the bar overhead in one motion, while in the clean and jerk, a much heavier weight is lifted overhead in a series of motions. This type of lifting requires speed and flexibility as well as strength.

Waynick easily won the 132-pound class. He made only one miss out of his six attempts, scoring a 155 pound snatch and an impressive 220 clean and jerk. He classified for an AAU class III award.

Straus was fourth in the

tough 148-point division, but was only 10 pounds behind second place. He lifted 185 pounds in the snatch and 235 pounds in the clean and jerk. His total met the requirements for a class II AAU award, which is higher than a class III.

Panel discussion explores college athletics today

The State chapter of the American Association of University Professors will present a panel discussion today on "Athletics and Higher Education."

Featured speakers will be State Athletics Director Willis Casey, football coach Lou Holtz and Dr. John Riddle, a history professor who is a faculty member of the State Athletics Council.

All interested persons are invited to attend the discussion, which will get underway at 4 p.m. in the Senate Hall in the University Student Center.

Wolfpack netters attempt to escape from last place

by Ray Deltz
Staff Writer

"Carolina should be the favorite," said tennis coach Joe Isenhour in reference to the Atlantic Coast Conference tennis tournament which begins tomorrow at Wake Forest. "Wake should take second, while Virginia and Clemson will make it a close race for third."

The nationally fifth-ranked Tar Heels will be seeking their fourth straight conference championship, while the Wolfpack netters will be trying to atone for their 0-6 ACC record this season.

AS FOR STATE'S chances in the tournament, Isenhour feels the second day of tournament action will determine State's outcome.

"The key to our outcome is the second day of the matches on Friday," said the coach. "On this day, the lower-ranked members of the conference go up against the winners of the first day's play. Upsets could play an important role in the tournament at this time."

"The season's play determines the seedings in the tournament," continued Isenhour. "Thus we'll probably be seeded sixth or seventh in every match."

"AFTER THE flights have

been determined, the team that gains the most points wins the tournament," noted Isenhour. "It's just like the ACC basketball tournament with the number one seeded player getting a first-round bye. The tournament alone determines the conference champion. A first place finish in the singles gains a team seven points, while a last place finish is worth one point."

Isenhour contends that

recent matches have been a lot closer than the final score has indicated.

"WE HAD A close match with Maryland (7-1). The number 4 and 5 singles were extremely close matches and the number six singles played split sets. We had six matches we could have won," said the coach. "Clemson was really a good match despite the score (9-0)."

The tournament at Wake Forest will continue tomorrow through Saturday.

Carroll I tops YMCA on late inning rally

A late inning rally enabled Carroll I to edge the YMCA team 11-9, Monday, for the Women's Intramural Softball Championship.

The YMCA led through the first four innings 8-7. However, Carroll I's hitting streak, producing 4 runs at the top of the fifth inning, proved to be enough for the winning margin. The YMCA team scored only one run in the last inning.

In the play-off games, Carroll I out-hit Lee I, to win 15-9 while the YMCA overpowered "Al's Gals," 24-5. In the final team standings, Carroll I was first, YMCA, sec-

ond, Lee I, third and "Al's Gals" placed fourth.

-Louise Coleman

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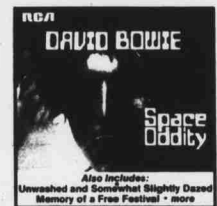
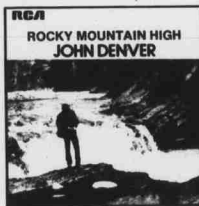
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STUDENT SENATE MEETS Wed., April 18 at 7 p.m. in Legislative Hall in the University Student Center.

FRENCH LOVERS unite encore! (Even just French "likers"). There will be one last get-together pour parier this semester—Wednesday, 8 p.m. in the recreation room of Metcalf Dorm. Stuff to munch on. Any questions? Just call Vickie at 828-0709.

OF COURSE WHAT THE humanitarian actually proposed is that he shall do what he thinks is good for everybody. It is at this point that the humanitarian sets up the guillotine—Isabel Paterson. Come, discuss the libertarian positions, an informal intercourse session, 7 Weds., Ha 133. The rational organism?

B.S.U.—THERE WILL BE an Easter Worship service at the Baptist Center on Hillsborough St. across from the old union tonight at 6:30. All students are invited to attend "ATHLETICS AND HIGHER Education". AAUP presents a panel discussion featuring Mr. Willis Casey, Coach Lou Holtz, and Dr. John Riddle, Wednesday, April 18th, at 4 p.m. in the Senate Hall, Student Center. All welcome.

COLOR TV—Berry Dorm accepting sealed bids until 6 p.m. April 19 for dorm color TV. \$100 minimum. Information in Rm 100 Berry, 755-9476.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN Fellowship will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in room 4114 of the new Student Center.

IN THE WERTFREI LANGUAGE of laissez-faire capitalism, if you want an efficient justice-producing mechanism, it must be done within a market context. Libertarian meeting, Weds, 7, Ha 136, admission 50 cents.

HISTORY SOCIETY WILL meet Wednesday at 3:00 in the Harrelson Room of the Library.

FREE-COUNTRY JAMBOREE tonight, Metcalf Lounge, 8. Everyone is invited. It's free.

ALL CANDIDATES MUST have their posters down by 4:30 Wed., April 18. All candidates must also have their expense sheets turned in to the Student Government office by 4:30 Thurs., April 19. Expense sheets may be picked up in the Student Government office.

THERE WILL BE a meeting of Tau Beta Pi tonight at 7 in room 429 of Daniels.

THE SOCIETY OF AFRO-American Culture will meet Thursday April 19 at 7 p.m. in the Ghetto.

ALL GRADUATING SENIORS whether you have accepted a job, planning graduate school, military or others, please come by the Career Planning and Placement Center and complete a Final Placement Report. This input is very valuable for the year's evaluation. Your assistance is greatly appreciated.

METCALF IS SPONSORING an amateur photography contest with cash prizes. Submit entries to Metcalf by Friday, April 20. Call 834-1361 for details.

HINDU ART: South Indian Temples, a slide-lecture by Job Thomas of Bangalore University, will be presented Wednesday, 8 p.m., Design School Auditorium. The public is invited.

THE ANNUAL "POPS" CONCERT of the Brasschoir, Symphonic, and Fanfare Bands will be presented tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Stewart Theater. The public is invited.

THE UNION FILMS BOARD will meet today at 5 in Rm 3115G of the University Student Center.

GREATEST GOOD FOR THE Greatest number: Death. Ambrose Bierce. Libertarian meeting Wed., 7, Ha 136. Topic: Stupidity is a free good because it exists in superabundance.

THE BANQUET MEETING for the Engineering Operations Society will be held Thursday, April 19 at 5:30 p.m. in the College Inn Restaurant. Dean Carson will speak on arbitration. For further information call Mike Edgerton at 834-6958.

LIBERAL ARTS COUNCIL meets for the last time today, 4:00, room 3118, Student Center. Election of officers.

UNIVERSITY PLAYERS will meet on Wednesday, April 18 at 7 p.m. in Thompson Theatre. All members are encouraged to attend. Elections for next year will be held.

FREE ALL-CAMPUS SOUTHERNERS—I have about 50 tickets from A.C. If you want a pair (free) come to 128 Alexander any night after 6.

classifieds

FOR SALE—6' 3" Sunshine surfboard. \$50. Call 833-6613. Real Bargain!

ATTENTION: ALL U.I.E. and T.E.D. students! There will be a "Pig Picking" social Tuesday, April 24 from 5:30 p.m. until. Tickets are only 50 cents and are available in Rm 502, Poe Hall. Directions will be provided in Rm 502 also. Tickets are available only through April 20 and are limited to the first 125 requests. So hurry and get in on the Ait-VICA—'73 social!

PART OR FULL-TIME help Raleigh's newest seafood restaurant. Apply Cap'n Windy's Seafood Inn, 5810 Glenwood Ave. (Near Darryl's).

SUMMER HOUSING at Pi Kappa Alpha with air conditioning. Only \$40/session. Call Willie at 828-7641.

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

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.

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.

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SUMMER HOUSING at Lambda Chi Alpha. Air conditioning, Color TV. \$50/session. Call Bill or Justus at 832-5364.

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

UNITED PARCEL SERVICE 2101 Singleton Ind. Drive. Interested in part-time work? Hrs.—11:2-3:30 a.m., 15-18 hours/wk. Benefits: pay \$3.08/hr.. Workdays: Mon.—Fri. Paid holidays—6 plus one week paid vacation. See Joel Elam at UPS on Mondays between 5 and 8 p.m.

POCKET CALCULATORS now in stock. Hewlett Packard HP-35 and HP 80. Texas Inst. Sr.10 and TI-2500. Students Supply Stores.

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MUST SELL IMMEDIATELY—1969 MG Midget. 35,000 miles, excellent mechanical condition. Body needs slight work. \$1,000. Call 755-0323 anytime.

FOR SALE: 51 lb. Browning hunting bow. \$40. Call Mike after 7. 832-2963.

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