

Technician

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Wednesday, April 25, 1973

In student government

Carroll wants response

by Dale Johnson
Staff Writer

State's new Student Body President T.C. Carroll, now only a week into his term as Student Body President, said yesterday he hopes involvement will be the key to Student

Government during his administration.

"I think involvement is very important in student government. We want to make Student Government more attractive, as attractive as possible so as to interest more people in it," he said.

CARROLL CITED Student Government's tables in the Erdahl-Cloyd Annex today as an example of SG's attempts to get more student involvement. From 11 to 2 today, Carroll explained, SG representatives will man the tables to take applications for appointments to University Committees. He also said these applications are available at the SG office today from 8 to 5.

He said that it is important that these committees be filled as quickly as possible, particularly the Athletics and the Parking and Traffic Committees.

"But that's not the only way a student can get involved in student government. We plan to have many public relations and investigative committee positions we would like to fill this year, preferably this summer."

Carroll listed several other projects he plans during his administration.

One of these, he said, is to initiate some sort of consumer awareness service for State students.

"WE'D LIKE to compile some sort of 'Who, What, Where' pamphlet for State students. In it, we'd put some sort of consumer advice, what's a good deal, what's a ripoff and where to go to find the deal or avoid the ripoff.

"Also, there would be a section on what a student should do in certain situations. For instance, if a student had a gripe with a professor, he would know to pass along his complaint to Provost Kelly after reading this pamphlet," Carroll said.

He also expressed hopes that other projects suggested by other presidential candidates could be implemented.

"I'd like to see Jim Pomeranz be able to follow through with his idea of

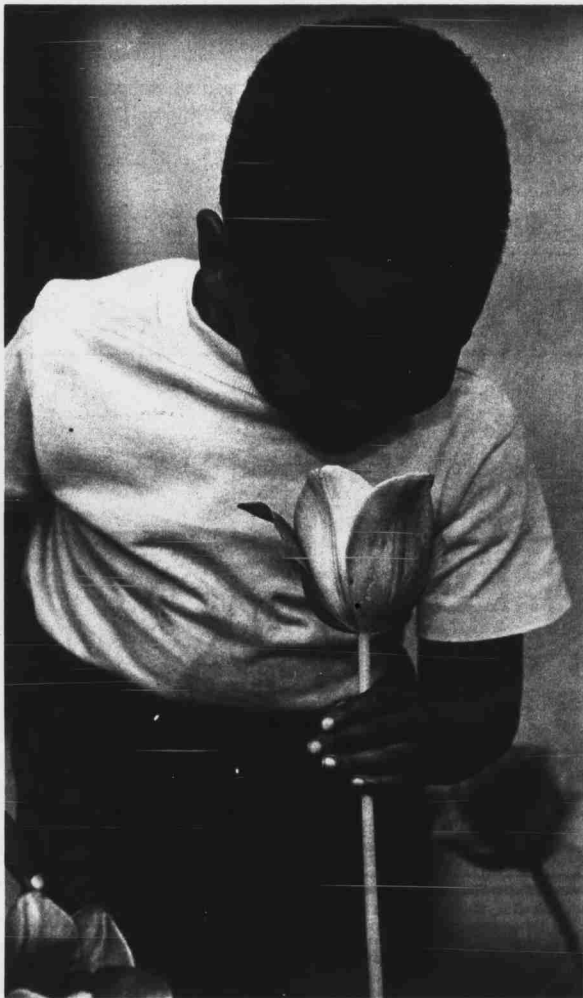
a campus store. I'll try to help him all I can with it.

"ALSO, I THINK Bill Radford's suggestion that more student input in the campus security is valid. It would be good to see it happen."

Among other goals stated by Carroll are a stronger teacher evaluation, a strong grievance committee for complaints on the parking situation, initiation of an off-campus council for the purpose of coordinating off campus activities, and aid to Abraxas, Big Brother, and other campus service organizations.

"Our goal is to branch out and spread some of the power of Student Government to many groups and organizations; we don't want to monopolize it.

"Through delegating some of this power, we hope we can eliminate some of the duplication of efforts that now goes on," he said.



Ah, spring!

Savoring one of the season's many delights, Kevin Pretty of Raleigh discovers another reason why this is his favorite time of the year. (photo by Caram)

Weatherman smiles on AC '73; thousands celebrate new spring

With a little help from the weather man, a great deal of time, and the work of a large number of people, All-Campus '73 came and went the weekend of April 13-14.

Although the evenings were quite cool, the weatherman cooperated by holding back the rain, and by letting the sun shine in on Saturday afternoon. The crowds that gathered, estimated around 8,000 on Friday night and 11,000 on Saturday, seemed perfectly willing to brave the chilly night to join in the "rites of spring."

"IT WAS A ZOO. Most of the people were just too fucked up to listen to the music. And the Steve Miller band was really good," said Lee

Brown, a sophomore in economics.

"Well, we held up our end of the deal really well. As far as the audience goes, there really isn't too much you can do with a crowd that size. We provided what we advertised and what was expected of us. It all seemed to go really well," said Jim Trice, coordinator for All-Campus.

He continued, "Financially, it was really a success. I don't know right now how we stand; whether we lost or made money or by how much. But, maybe we even lost \$1,000. With something this big, a loss of \$1,000 is still a success."

BRENDA HARRISON, secretary-treasurer of All-Campus, noted, "I feel

we made at least \$5,000, maybe more."

According to Harrison, about 6,800 tickets were sold by Friday night, and the total 9,600 were sold by Saturday evening. "I really think it's a shame that some people think they can't invest the five dollars, and instead crash the fence. This is the best price you can find for what you get."

"OVERALL, I was really pleased with the way things worked out. The people working for security did a real job. We didn't mind after a while for people to get in. At 9:30 on Saturday night, we just opened the gates and let

(see 'No', page 12)

UCLA

Bruins may be on schedule

Negotiations are underway for a possible meeting between UCLA and State in basketball next season. Although the schedules are still pending, it appears that as of now Maryland will face the Bruins in Los Angeles on Saturday, Dec. 1.

However, that game could be changed to allow a Wolfpack-Uclan confrontation on the same date in Memphis, Tenn. UCLA is also trying to schedule a home and home series with Memphis State, according to a spokesman for the UCLA Daily Bruin. He added that he was unaware of any game with the Wolfpack being scheduled.

"WE'RE TRYING to work something out," said Assistant Athletics Director Frank Weedon, "but no date has been set; nothing is certain. Promoters have been instrumental in trying to set it up. Several third parties have asked to put on the game."

Attempts were made to contact UCLA coach John Wooden and Athletic Director J.D. Morgan, but both were unavailable for comment. Vic Kelly, Sports Information Director at UCLA, also confessed that he had not heard of the proposed contest.

"It won't be kept secret when we work it out," Weedon added. "It's fairly firm, but until things are worked out we can't make an announcement. We may have to switch dates. The schedule should be more attractive than last season."

STATE AND UCLA both went undefeated during the 1972-73 season. Since the Wolfpack was placed on probation, however, the two teams

could not meet in any post season action. Much talk centered around a possible UCLA-State matchup, although most observers gave the edge to the Bruins.

"If something works out and the money's right, we'll play," Weedon said. "Everybody has his price. Sometimes these things can't be worked out. Negotiations are going on, but there's nothing certain."

Investigation of funds continues

by Andy Terrill
Staff Writer

The loss of D.H. Hill Library funds reported in January is still under investigation, according to Director of Campus Security Bill Williams. "I don't know anything more than we did a month ago," he stated.

"The case has not been dropped; it has not been forgotten; it has only been delayed. The investigation has been slowed by the State people, who have been directed to work on other problems which are apparently more pressing," he pointed out.

WILLIAMS SAID that he felt that he must coordinate the investigation with the State Bureau of Investigation and that until the SBI could get their people on the case, the University could not continue with the investigation.

The loss of \$3,000 in cash and \$1,500 in checks from the library Photocopy Department was discovered in January. General procedure had been for the library personnel to make deposits at the business office and the receipts would be sent to the library by mail.

In March, it was ascertained that a State law requiring daily deposits of State agencies had been violated in the library's deposit policy. Dr. I.T.

Littleton, director of D.H. Hill Library, stated that he had not realized that they were required to make daily deposits.

Internal Auditor James A. Weathers, Jr., failed to explain why the library did not know to make daily deposits, and J.D. Wright, vice chancellor for business affairs, stated that he would issue a statement reiterating the policy of daily deposits.

AT ONE TIME it was thought that \$7,000 had been lost, but it was discovered that \$2,500 was in receipts that had not been received from the Business Office. Weathers stated, however, that he did not think that the main loss was a case of miscredited deposits by the Business Office.

Records are kept of all checks received in the Photocopy Department, and the writers of the missing checks were informed by the Business Office of the loss and advised that they should put a stop order on their checks.

The library's loss was covered by insurance and the claim is being filed with the insurance company, according to Wright.

Williams stated that he hoped to and was expecting to get back to the investigation any day and that the only obstacle was the delay in the State investigators' schedules.

classifieds

SUBLET APARTMENT for the summer only. 2 bedroom, furnished, only 4 blocks away from campus. Call Avi, 834-0174.

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment in Cameron Village. Available mid-May to late August. Call 829-0930.

HELP WANTED: full time summer employment in pizza restaurant. \$2.25/hr. No experience needed. 828-8966 after 3.

MEMBERSHIP in local flying club for sale. R. Howard, 737-2753.

CALL MONTY HICKS for the best in life insurance, health, disability income protection. 828-0744 or 834-2541.

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.

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

LOST in Pullen Park. Wire-rimmed prescription glasses with photogray lenses. 851-0320.

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

HELP WANTED—waitresses 3 p.m. till 11 p.m. Apply in person. College Inn Restaurant, Western Blvd.

FOR SALE: Stove and refrigerator good condition, \$20 each. Three 39R army uniforms, one dress blue. Call 832-7601 or after 5:00.

SIX OR MORE STUDENTS need big house June 1. Know of one? Call anyone at 755-0122. (Please.)

FOR SALE—'69 Sprite. Excellent condition. Low mileage and cheap. 782-1019.

CAROLINA OUTFITTERS and Backpacking Suppliers. Open 11-7 daily, 1307 Hillsborough in Bells of St. Thomas. 828-9969.

NICE H.P. SCOPED hunting rifle, Browning shotgun, handsome 6-gun cabinet, S&W 44 mag. Sportsman Box 10446, Raleigh, 27605.

TYPING FAST and accurate. 45 cents a page. Call Linda, 851-3434.

V.W. FOR SALE—49,000 miles, very good condition. Call Diego, 834-0174

TRAVEL? 3 State student touring graduate schools, Boston to Berkeley. May 4 to May 26, '73. Approximate cost—\$150 if we get a fourth. Call Charles, 832-2313 immediately!

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

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

LIONEL AND AMERICAN Flyer wanted, some say TOP CASH, I pay TOP CASH—have used HO to sell or trade. Call "Choo-choo." 833-3363.

1970 FIAT 124 Sports Coupe: white, black and red interior, just tuned, 39,000 miles, 30 mpg \$1,395—trade? 828-0873.

SALE PREFAB Bunkbed for Carroll, Metcalf, or Bowen. \$75. Call Laurie, 834-2503.

LOOKING FOR SOMEONE to tour USA with me during first summer session. Call Bob Zwicker, 834-7789. Evenings.

FOR SALE—1973 blue, 2-door Pinto, 2000 cc, front disc brakes, manual transmission, \$300-assume loan or apply new loan on balance. After 4 p.m. 851-2455, Mike.

TAKE OVER LEASE on June 1—1 bedroom apt. Mirien's Court. Call Bill Hart—834-4510 or 834-8962.

LOST AT ALL-CAMPUS, gold '69 Pittsboro High School ring. If found call Susan, 834-8410.

KEEPSAKE DIAMOND engagement ring: 1/3 carat, perfect stone, never worn. Cost \$400—sell \$200. 5-7 p.m. and weekends—755-0773.

FURNITURE NEEDED—will pay approximately \$10 each for dresser, chest, desk, bookshelves. Call Mike, 787-0727 Also need used bike, \$25 to \$50.

LOST—pair of gold, wire-rimmed glasses. Reward. Call 737-2411.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1. Unit of Siamese currency
- 4. Puff up
- 9. Striped
- 12. Greek letter
- 13. Tropical fruit (pl.)
- 14. Guido's high note
- 15. Merited
- 17. Reply
- 19. Metal
- 20. Catkin
- 21. Cash drawer
- 23. Pronoun
- 24. Danish island
- 27. Fruit drink
- 28. Temporary bed
- 29. Mistake
- 30. Pronoun
- 31. Negative
- 32. Cravat
- 33. Roman gods
- 34. Pertaining to the Pope
- 36. Equality
- 37. Golf mound
- 38. Fish sauce
- 39. Hurried
- 40. Kind of cloth
- 41. Woody plants
- 43. Cut of meat
- 44. Soup dish
- 45. Occupant
- 49. Peer Gynt's mother

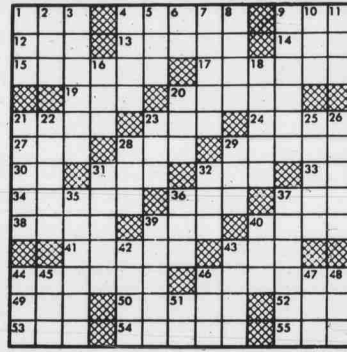
DOWN

- 1. Devoured
- 2. Chinese pagoda
- 3. Amphibious reptile
- 4. Paradise
- 5. Young boy
- 6. Near
- 7. Athletic groups
- 8. Slave
- 9. Alloy of tin and copper
- 10. Beverage
- 11. Sailor (colloq.)
- 16. Nothing

- 18. Trap
- 20. River island
- 21. City in Florida
- 22. Perfect
- 23. Torrid
- 25. Cowboy competition
- 26. Bay window
- 28. Mountain pass

- 29. Goddess of healing
- 31. Mother-of-pearl
- 32. Sunburn
- 35. Sea bird
- 36. Dance step
- 37. Fruit
- 39. Renovate
- 40. Pale
- 42. Lamprays

- 43. Possessive pronoun
- 44. Hit lightly
- 45. Land of the free (int.)
- 46. Number
- 47. At present
- 48. Pedal digit
- 51. A state (abbr.)



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Friday's issue will be the last of the semester

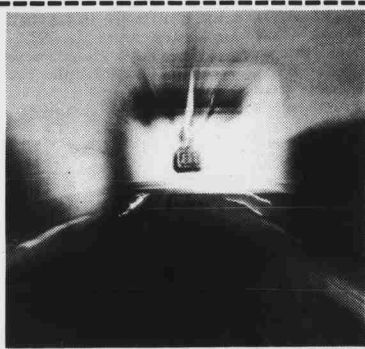
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So you plan to spend the Summer in Europe this year. Great. Two things are mandatory. A ticket to Europe. And a Student-Railpass. The first gets you over there, the second gives you unlimited Second Class rail travel for two months for a modest \$135 in Austria, Belgium, Denmark, France, Germany, Holland, Italy, Luxembourg, Norway, Portugal, Spain, Sweden, and Switzerland! All you need to qualify is to be a full-time student up to 25 years of age, registered at a North American school, college or university.

And the trains of Europe are a sensational way to travel. Over 100,000 miles of track links cities, towns and ports all over Europe. The trains are fast (some over 100 mph), frequent, modern, clean, convenient

and very comfortable. They have to be. So you'll meet us on our trains. It really is the way to get to know Europeans in Europe.

But there's one catch. You must buy your Student-Railpass in North America before you go. They're not on sale in Europe because they are meant strictly for visitors to Europe—hence the incredibly low price. Of course if you're loaded you can buy a regular Eurailpass meant for visitors of all ages. It gives you First Class travel if that's what you want.

Either way if you're going to zip off to Europe, see a Travel Agent before you go, and in the meantime, rip off the coupon. It can't hurt and it'll get you a better time in Europe than you ever thought possible.

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North Carolina Music Festival Park Announces its opening on May 11-12 with the Virginia-North Carolina County Championship finals in Bluegrass and Old-Time Fiddling.

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Other country, bluegrass, and gospel music shows to be announced soon. Musicians and dancers interested in entering this competition write:

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June 7 — \$2, June 8 — \$4, June 9 — \$5
Bring lawn chairs. Best musicians from Galax, Union Grove, and more.

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WILMINGTON &
EXCHANGE PLAZA
DOWNTOWN RALEIGH

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

ENGINEER'S COUNCIL will meet Thursday night at 6:30 in 3118 Student Center. All new members please attend.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in Room 4114 of the New Student Center.

DR. WAYNE MINNICK of Florida State will speak on "Ethics & Persuasion" Wednesday, April 25th at 3 p.m. in Poe Auditorium. All interested persons are welcome.

TUCKER 1887 LIBS meet Wed. at 7 in Ha 136. Topic: Gov't is the only organization that can take perfectly good paper, print it up, and make it totally worthless.

OPERATION FRIENDSHIP will hold a meeting for all members Thursday night at 9 p.m., April 26th, in Metcalf lobby. This will be the last meeting of the year and officers will be elected for next year. It is very important that everyone attend!!

SENATE MEETING TONIGHT in the Senate Room, third floor, Student Center at 7. All new senators must attend.

BSU—There will be a meal at the Baptist Center on Hillsborough Street across from the old Union at 6:00 tonight (April 25) followed by a short worship service at 6:30. On Friday, April 27 the BSU will present a media show entitled "Our Visible Immortality." All students are invited to attend.

THE N.C. STATE Young Democrat Club will meet Wed. April 25 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 226 Harrelson. Plans for the Spring Rally at Wrightsville Beach on May 19 will be made.

ELECTIONS of International Student Board will be held Monday April 30 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 4114 Student Center. Applications for president must be filed in the Program Office by tonight.

THE NCSURBA will meet tonight at 7 in 2010 Biltmore. Topic—"Shad Row," a film by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

IMPORTANT MEETING of the N.C. State Sports Car Club Thursday night at 7:15 in Broughton 3216. Biggest, best, and last autocross to be held May 6. Trophies and planning will be discussed Thursday night. Everyone attend. Refreshments.

FOUND: St. Christopher necklace on tennis courts beside baseball field. Call 782-5498 and identify.

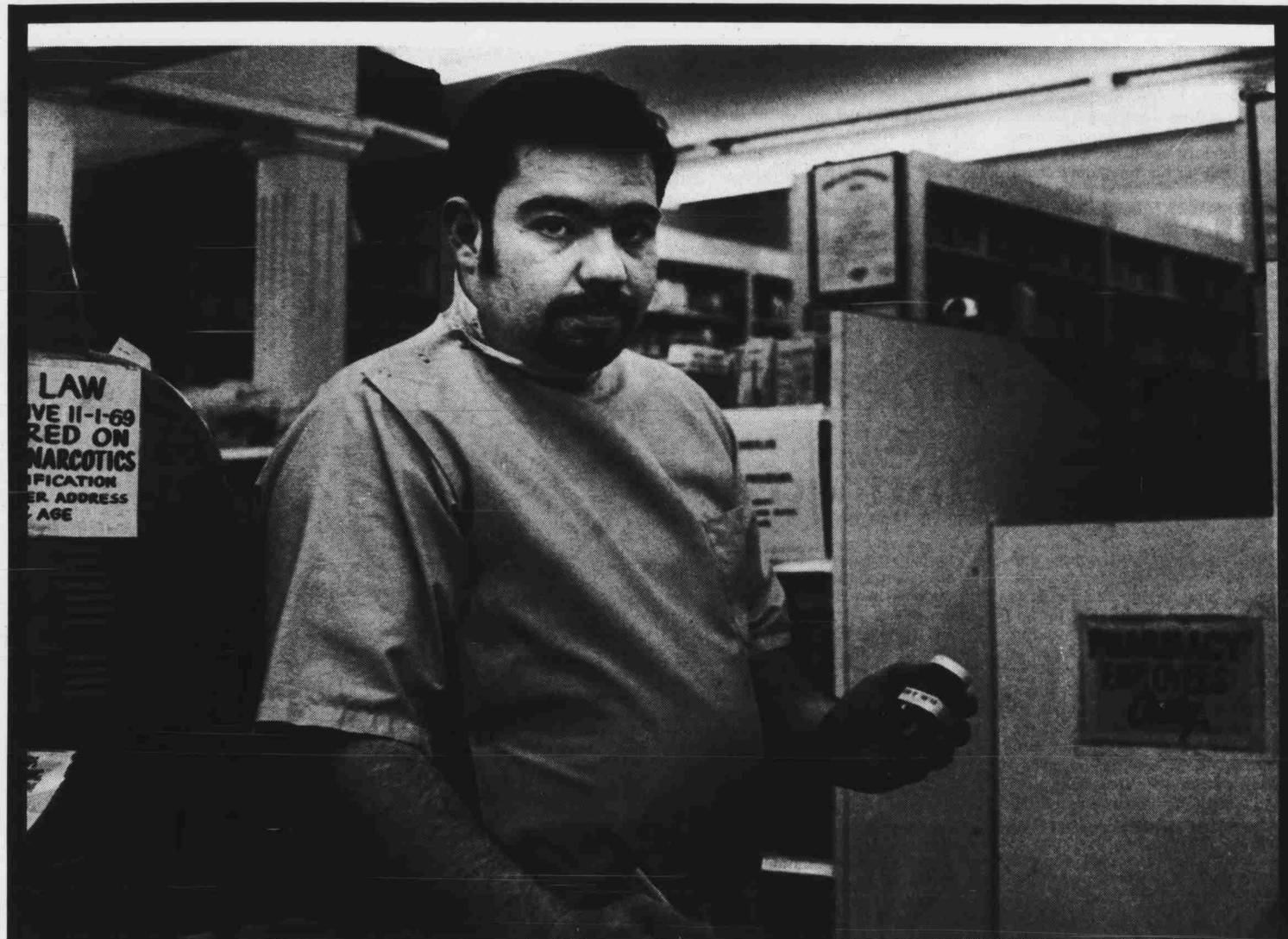
THERE WILL BE a meeting of all black seniors in the Ghetto today at 7 p.m.

LAST MONOGRAM CLUB meeting Wed., April 25 at 7:30 in Wrestling Room. Lacrosse discussion and plans for next year. Please come.

THE LAST MEETING of the Pre-Vet Club will be held Wednesday, April 25, at 7:30 p.m. in 131 Scott Hall. Officers for next year will be elected and plans for the steak dinner will be discussed. Please come! Refreshments!

YEARBOOKS are currently available in the Agromeck office for those students who signed up for them during the distribution period last week. Those who do not pick up their copies now will have their copies mailed to them at a later date.

GENTLE THURSDAY. Tomorrow during lunchtime on the Library Beach (grassy area with big trees beside the brickyard) the Library Staff Publication Committee is sponsoring a goodtime celebration. Bring a picnic lunch, frisbees, flowers, friends, musical instruments, and favorite toys. Everybody in the whole world is invited to join us.



How Dave Barker is bridging the post-college financial gap. With Super \$tart.

"Believe me. It wasn't easy there at first to get started," says David L. Barker, Class of '71 UNC-CH School of Pharmacy. Dave has a family and a good job. And the extra expenses of getting established in his new town. Then the car they had driven in college started to clunk out. That's when Dave had more expenses than cash. But Dave was lucky. The very year he graduated, First-Citizens Bank invented Super \$tart for people just like him. So Dave got his new car. No hassle, and a preferred rate loan with a delayed payment option.

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We serve 67 towns from the mountains to the coast. There is a Super \$tart Officer in each office of First-Citizens Bank. See any of our Super \$tart Officers.

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Super \$tart offers ● free checking service with no service charge for one year ● 200 free personalized checks ● free safe deposit box for one year.

Super \$tart offers you a line of credit ● a preferred rate installment loan for a new or used car or other major purchase with no payments due for the first six months ● a Master Charge credit card with no payments due for the first six months. Finance charges do accrue, however, during these six months' periods.

First-Citizens. The Can Do Bank.

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Is press mishandling Watergate affair?

The Watergate scandal is continuing to disrupt political life in official Washington. Richard Nixon has now launched his own investigation into the matter and has affected a tone of moral outrage that his intimates could do such a thing. Different camps have appeared within the administration attempting to deny their own blame and place the burden of the blame on other members of the administration. Although it is painfully evident that much to be ashamed of has gone on in the Nixon administration's handling of the matter, it is also becoming evident that much of the nation's press is mishandling coverage of the scandal.

The nation's press, particularly the *Washington Post* which led the way in the uncovering of the scandal during the Presidential campaign, has played a great role in the revelations about

Watergate. Before the press dived into the matter, the administration was content to let the whole matter blow over. But with the entrance of the nation's investigative journalists into the fray, many facts were uncovered that might have otherwise remained obscured.

As more and more facts come to light, there is a great possibility that the American people will finally find out the truth about the entire scandal. This will be due in great part to the work of the nation's press. But the role of the press in the Watergate scandal could also turn in the opposite direction. The actions of the press in the matter have not been entirely honorable.

Although the role of the press in a free society is to disseminate the news and to keep the populace aware of the facts, recently part of the nation's

press has been going beyond these bounds. In their attempts to uncover more scents of scandal in the administration's handling of the matter, there has been little or no attempt to protect those who are possibly free from the taint of the scandal. Any time a name has popped up in connection with the Watergate caper, some elements of the nation's press have been too quick in making the names and the allegations public.

Much of the alleged misconduct has been well investigated before it is allowed in print and for this the press is to be lauded. But other times, the press has been too ready to grab hold of any and all allegations. Although it may be fair enough to print such allegations as long as they are

qualified by revealing their sources, they can still many times do irreparable harm to the individual involved. This has happened several times as journalists get hold of confidential courtroom testimony and release such information to the general public under the guise of investigative reporting.

While the press should continue to actively pursue developments in the widening Watergate case, all precautions should be taken to insure that the innocent are not unjustly incriminated by a laxity on the part of the journalists. The press is an asset, but it could rapidly become an enemy in the eyes of the people if it does not carefully consider its information before printing it.

EDITORIALS

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

1973 Agromeck: well done but costly

Now that the 1973 *Agromeck* is in the hands of the students, or in the hands of most of the students, it is possible to reflect on the accomplishment of *Agromeck* Editor Jim Holcombe and his staff. It is indeed a fine yearbook and a fine representation of the past year at State. Holcombe and his associates produced an admirable record of life on the campus, but in so doing, they also squandered large amounts of money and mismanaged their finances.

The 1973 *Agromeck*, one of the most popular yearbooks in recent years as evidenced by the large student demand for the volume, was also an extremely expensive production. Although there have been a few complaints about the yearbook, by far most comments have been favorable.

Holcombe took advantage of the lavish use of color in the publication to enhance its attractiveness and desirability. But at the same time, the staff photographers wasted large amounts of money in securing the needed prints for the book. There are eleven pictures documenting State's football season in the volume. To get these 11 pictures, *Agromeck* photographers shot \$90 of film at two football games and an average of \$45 for the other games filmed. Night games were not photographed. Thus, expenditures for these published photographs were out of all proportion to the limited space used.

Holcombe estimates that approximately \$3,000 was spent in photographic supplies for producing the *Agromeck*. This seems to be an extremely large amount of money to spend for the number of pictures which appeared in the book.

The number of copies printed did not equal the demand from students so additional copies of the yearbook will have to be ordered so that these students who desire copies and who have paid publications fees may have a volume. This will entail still more costs for the *Agromeck* than were

formerly planned. Add to this the cost of mailing the additional yearbooks to students and the resultant sum is a tidy one.

Although costs for the yearbook were extensive, the 1973 *Agromeck* staff produced a well-rounded and tastefully done book. Possibly, expenses could have been better managed with the book still retaining its appeal for students. Holcombe and the *Agromeck* staff proved that they were more than capable of putting together a volume that students can be proud of in future years. Holcombe, already chosen as editor of next year's book, should now try to prove that he can also be a little more thrifty.

The legislators themselves

Let's also have State Animal

by Willie Bolick
Editorial Assistant

Ever wonder what your children are doing tonight? Well, they're down at the State Legislature playing games. The roles they play-act are mostly limited ones. One day they will make the honeybee the State Insect. The next day, if they feel up to it, they will make the emerald the State Stone. State Insect, State Stone, State Tree, State Flower, State Bird, State Everything, the list is almost endless.

The one thing the State Legislature has not yet turned its attention to is the State Animal. Possibly, the legislators themselves might qualify for this title, after all, most of the time their concerns seem to be almost subhuman. But that is not really fair; they have been known to do some constructive things downtown—take for instance the bill now before the Senate that would require all newspapers in the state to have signed editorials.

Certainly this would be a good thing. Instead of having to address letters to the editor, people could write to the perpetrator of the verbal atrocities himself. This would be a much friendlier way of communicating. Instead of the stilted formality of "Dear Editor," letters might begin "Dear Joe" or "Dear Fred."



Perhaps if the lawmakers get this bill passed and all future editorials are signed, there will be other advances in the field. Maybe all interoffice memos in state government will have to be signed; example: "Please make sure that Frank Rouse gets the axe, Signed, Governor Jim." In this way, everyone would be aware of what everyone else thought of them and with everything out in the open, there would be no hard feelings.

Taking the bill a step further, it could happen that the State Senate might attach an amendment to the present provision making it a requirement that all citizens of the state wear their names on 3' x 5' cardboard name tags. This would make it possible for all other citizens to know each other and enable them to be sure (in case of some mistaken idea) of the person that possibly offended them in some way. It would then be impossible to kill the wrong person and murderers would be unable to argue that they had killed the person by mistake.

It would seem that, after all, maybe the state legislators do have the best interests of the people of North Carolina in mind when they decide to consider such a bill as that which would make signed editorials a requirement.

With the consideration of this bill, perhaps the legislators do not deserve the title of State Animal; perhaps instead with all their busybodying around they might replace the honeybee as State Insect.

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Unenlightened laws

Politics hinders fight against drugs

By Irwin Shiffer
University Drug Team

If a committee were created to find the worst possible solution for the drug abuse problems in this country, it would be hard-pressed to match some of the legislation now being proposed as solutions at the state and federal levels. Undoubtedly, drug abuse is one of the fundamental concerns of parents and educators nationwide; but unenlightened political rhetoric (and policies based on it) cannot be effective in managing this complex social issue. That drug abuse is considered primarily a legal question is tragic; that it should be treated as an isolated phenomenon—unrelated to cultural and social factors, for example—is absurd.

The link between (narcotic) drug use and criminality was forged in 1914 with the passage of the Harrison Act. Designed simply to tax the manufacture of opiates in the United States, the duties of enforcement fell to displaced administrators of alcohol Prohibition. Although narcotic addiction was not defined as criminal by the Harrison Act, addicts were arrested for possession of opiates, physicians were arrested

for treating addicts, and the black market for drugs began to flourish.

In 1937, with movies such as "Reefer Madness" and "Pit of Despair" preparing the way, marijuana was put in the same bag, so to speak, as narcotics. If there was a belief that marijuana smoking led to heroin addiction, the Marijuana Tax Act—which in effect required the black market dealers to stock both heroin and marijuana—could hardly be judged as enlightened. The connection between heroin and marijuana was drawn from studies of incarcerated heroin addicts. Looking through their case histories, it was noted that most had smoked marijuana. Overlooked in the panic were the addicts who had not been caught and the marijuana users who had not tried heroin. The relationship between drug use and crime has likewise been created artificially. If possession of drugs is illegal, then drug users become criminals. In addition, the high cost of illicit drugs spawns auxiliary crimes to support a drug habit. The myth that drugs (other than alcohol) cause violent crimes deserves an early demise. Most of the popular drugs on the scene today cause passivity rather than aggression, and

this contrasts markedly with the expected behavior at alcohol bashes. It is similarly untrue that heroin addicts are more disposed to making sexual assaults, since the opiates render most addicts impotent.

The focal point of legislative and law enforcement efforts is the drug pusher. It is understandable why this is so. When there is a public outcry for action on a particular issue, our public servants must make some response. The more visible the response, the more effective the action is likely to appear. The pusher is the most vulnerable element of the drug distribution system. Although police agencies would like citizens to believe that by arresting pushers they have made significant penetration of the drug syndicate, the fact is that most pushers are also drug users, who sell drugs to support their own habits; and, because of their drug use, they are not considered reliable enough by underworld organizers to hold high rank in the distribution network. The "dope raids" may be good public relations, but they actually disrupt information links to major suppliers and cause increases in black market prices. An important consideration in this "war

on drugs" should be what is being left undone by enforcement officials because of this campaign. Are there no other crimes worthy of such public concern?

The most misdirected legislative proposals relate to mandatory minimum sentences and revocation of rights to probation and parole. These proposals ignore a large parcel of reality—regardless of their popularity. Judges and juries are sensitive to human issues, even if some legislators are not. They have been more likely to acquit drug law offenders facing harsh sentences. Mandatory sentences would deprive police of their power to bargain for information with those they arrest. Prison wardens, fearing unmanageable inmate populations have overwhelmingly opposed such laws. And the reactions of drug users threatened with life imprisonment could become extreme.

All of the above discussion is not meant to condone drug use and abuse or claim that it is not a problem for our society. This is meant merely as a plea for rational, rather than emotional, approaches to the problem.

An excellent reference on this topic is *The Addict and the Law* by Alfred R. Lindesmith.

Slightly to the right

Martin's parting thoughts

by Martin Winfree
Guest Columnist

This will be my last column. I now leave the business of promoting conservative ideas and candidates to the hundreds of conservatives who remain at State. To all of you who have put up with the "Liberal" Lectures Board speakers, the antics of the two student body presidents prior to Don Abernathy, giving the "right" (read: liberal) answers to the liberal questions, to all of you who are "slightly to the right," I leave you my legacy (or is it infamy?).

If you want to get busy, there are a number of groups to join here at State. The most effective and the largest is the College Republican Club, which has been in conservative hands since state Party Chairman Frank Rouse founded it in 1961.

In addition, there are two non-partisan groups on campus: The Young Americans for Freedom and the Intercollegiate Studies Institute chapter. Any one of these groups

would welcome new conservatives to their ranks.

If you do not want to get busy—well, I really have little to say to you. In this day and age when totalitarians at home and area threaten to engulf our country, remaining complacent is unthinkable to me. But maybe I'm just old-fashioned; after all, the wisdom I follow is old wisdom:

"Posterity! You will never know how much it cost the present generation to preserve freedom! I hope you make good use of it! If you do not, I shall repent in Heaven that I ever took half the pains to preserve it!" (John Adams)

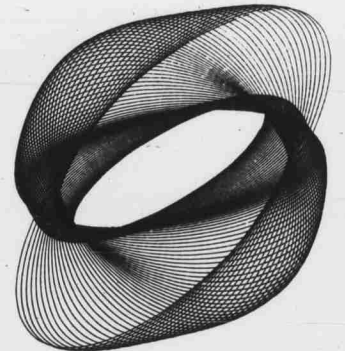
"The State is the great fiction by which everybody tries to live at the expense of everybody else." (Frederic Bastiat)

"A nation that wants anything more than freedom will lose its freedom, and the irony of it, if it is comfort and security it wants, it will lose them too." (Somerset Maugham)

"Patriotism means to stand by the country. It does not mean to stand by the President or any other public official save exactly to the degree in which he himself stands by the country." (Theodore Roosevelt)

"You are not fit for freedom if you can be eluded by articles used to cheat you out of it; or out of discouragement or temporary panic or in a fit of enthusiasm can be induced to lay your liberties, even at the feet of a great man, or trust him with powers to subvert your institutions, in all of these situations you are not fit for freedom." (Thomas Jefferson)

Yet we are ignoring these old realities and substituting the new myths of liberalism. Under their system, since a few are poor, all must be poor; since a few have a meager wage, they will have no wage; since a few nations are Communist, all must be; since our currency is partially worthless, it must be made totally worthless. Get on board the R.M.N.



New toy

The machine which created this design will be on display in the D. H. Hill Library today and tomorrow for students to make their own designs. Details on page 8.

LETTERS

Let's grow up

To the Editor:

Saturday afternoon at AC'73 someone was shooting bottle rockets. I thought this was a little stupid to do among so many people. A few minutes later, a rocket weaved its way through the crowd— at head height— and landed in my date's lap, exploding nearly instantly.

Her eyes couldn't be opened, and she couldn't hear. An ophthalmologist found her eyes to be uninjured. However, her hearing is still impaired in one ear.

In one or two or so years most of us will find ourselves out in the world trying to make some kind of meaningful, successful life. We will be expected to act as rational, responsible adults. We all want to improve our world, to make it a better place to live. We all have a lot to learn, but some of us just don't seem to learn at all.

For example, one has the right to enjoy his leisure, but one must not have the right to enjoy himself if in doing so he treads on the rights of others.

Because they cause injuries, fireworks are not legal in most states. If you want to use

fireworks, that is your prerogative. However, it is not your right to expose others to their dangers.

How many of us must be injured before you irresponsible, immature few grow up. I hope not long.

John D. Twomey
Jr CH/MA

PA'73 coverage

To the Editor:

I would personally like to comment on the excellent coverage of the Pan-African Festival in the *Technician*. It is absolutely amazing how two percent of a student population warrants no coverage at all but twenty students marching for the Indian cause obtains front page coverage.

This is not a matter of what the *Technician* staff warrants as important. It is simply a matter of coverage. A lot of time, planning and execution of our plans went into the Pan-African Festival. It should be made public that the Pan-African Festival was set up long before All-Campus Weekend. We were even asked to change our date after our contracting with performers had already been started. This in itself was an insult but to have the *Technician*

just ignore our festival was the supreme insult.

News not only entails coming events but coverage of how the events were carried out. In this case I would say that the editor and staff of the *Technician* are not carrying out their duties. This was a cultural, educational and political endeavor open to the entire campus. If any repercussions should come about as to whether or not this was a closed function, the *Technician* will be cited. The *Technician* if any campus organization made this seem like a closed function.

The events were carefully planned and this at least should have warranted coverage. I am asking for an explanation and an apology from the editor in relation to the lack of Pan-African's coverage. Get on the stick, Editor. I must warn you that this does reflect on the *Technician* staff and most definitely its editor.

Anita D. Haynes
Junior, LAH

Editor's Note: Comparing coverage in the *Technician* of the Pan-African Week and All-Campus Weekend is difficult because of the different nature of the events. All-Campus received considerable unfavorable advance publicity because it was felt that All-Campus

was poorly planned and co-ordinated until the final week.

As for coverage of the Pan-African Week, the *Technician* published a 14 inch story on April 9, the beginning date of the festival which gave a summary of events planned for the week. On Friday, April 13, there was a short story on the front page about the Tuscaroras appearing with Pan-African speaker Hosea Williams in the Student Center Ballroom. Williams spoke on Thursday night, much too late to receive coverage in Friday's *Technician*, but there was a reporter and photographer at the lecture.

Also in Friday's paper there was a photograph and 13 inch story on the Billy Paul-Black Ivory concert and the Express Yourself Africa Dance Troupe. There was also a small free ad put in to fill up a space.

The *Technician* is not responsible for relatively low attendance at the Pan-African Festival activities. Whereas All-Campus '73 mounted a \$700 advertising campaign in the paper, the Pan-African Festival purchased very little advertising plugging the weekend to State students. Advertising was, however, purchased on local radio stations with predominately black listening audiences.

by gregory moll

MOLL'S CAMPUS

ALL CAMPUS '73



Spring fever reaches epidemic proportions

By Jim Brewer
Staff Writer

With regularity that approaches the migratory flight of birds, students at State made their annual pilgrimage to the beach.

ACCORDING TO LOCAL sages, the only treatment of Spring Fever that will relieve pain long enough to take exams is the annual trek. Although sand and surf seems to be the most effective, there are other balms that seem to

help. The measure of success seems to be directly proportional to the severity of the disease. Some acute cases even require combinations of these as well as other treatments.

For example, in light attacks, a trip home seems to work quite well, while in more advanced cases a concert (rock or roll) usually brings relief. But in many bouts, only fishing trips will do. Female patients need shopping trips and a little admiration to

soothe their aches.

A CURIOUS THING about Spring Fever is that no one seems to be immune, unless relatives of Scrooge are lurking

somewhere. The only clear cut symptoms are that it infects the entire population each spring with the coming of warm weather and lasts until school is out or the arrival of summer. Some persistent cases have been known to last into autumn.

Reports from trained observers at State, cite Friday evening of AC '73 as the first observed massive outbreaks. Others say that bodies were observed lounging on the lawn near D. H. Hill Library prior to that. Despite conflicting reports it is now known to have infected the entire population at State, even battle seasoned professors!

RELIABLE REPORTS from within the Administration cite plunging grades as cause for alarm, but express optimism in the post-Easter period.

In this most critical period, according to the sages, students must be especially careful of persons having starry of faraway looks in their eyes—they are contagious and must be avoided at all costs, until exams are completed.



Is it spring yet?

Taking a temperature reading, this kitten ponders whether or not to venture out of his winter lodgings. (photo by Halliburton)

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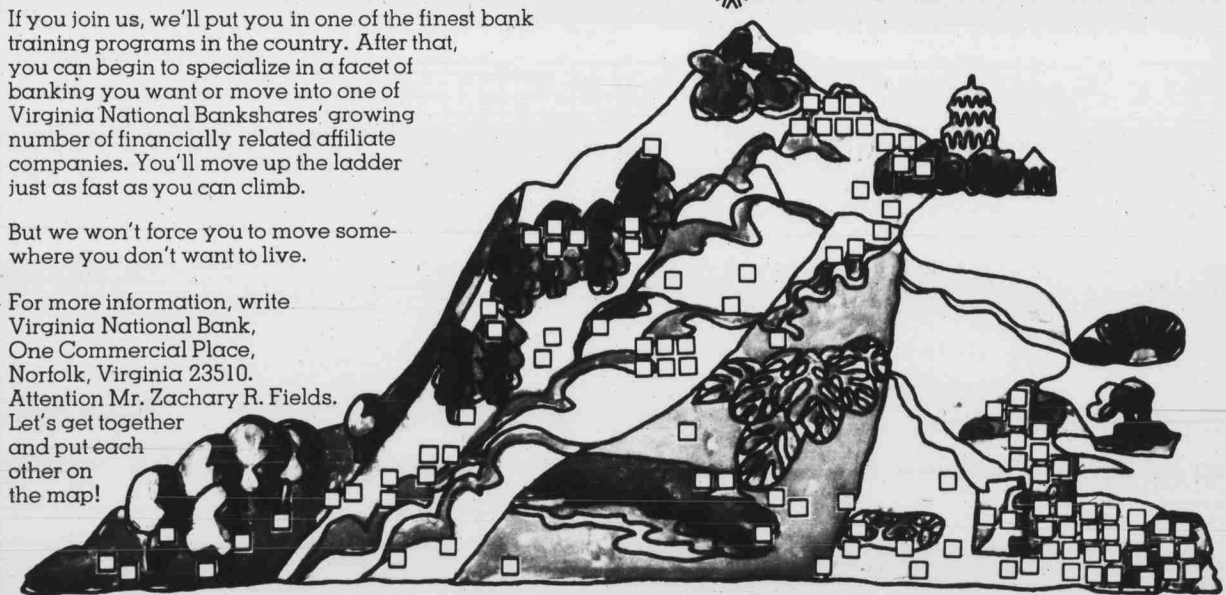
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ECOS

Carolina group battles for environmental protection

There are limits to what one individual can do to protect the environment. That is where ECOS comes in.

An environmental organization, ECOS was founded in 1969 at UNC by a handful of graduate students. It now has more than 800 members of all ages from all over North Carolina and there are chapters in Raleigh, Rocky Mount, Durham, and Chapel Hill. The executive office is in Chapel Hill.

ECOS ADVISES ITS members on sound environmental lifestyles and also involves itself in large environmental issues. It helped block plans to pave a road in the Linville Gorge area, has opposed stream channelization and is a plaintiff in the New Hope Dam suit.

The real reason most people join ECOS," said Executive Director Watson Morris, "is that, simply because of other commitments, they don't have time to spend a lot of time looking after the environment."

"That's where ECOS comes in. We're the professionals and have much more time than the average busy citizen."

THERE ARE THREE types of ECOS memberships: \$5 annually for individuals; \$10 annually for couples; and \$2.50 per semester for students.

Membership in ECOS includes subscription to its two publications—the Environmental Bulletin and the Newsletter. Both are published about five times a year.

The Newsletter discusses activities of each chapter and advises individuals how to live with minimal adverse effects on the environment.

THE ENVIRONMENTAL Bulletin discusses timely environmental issues in depth. The latest issue was a 25 page paper opposing Carolina Power & Light Company's plan to build a nuclear generating station in Wake County. Other topics covered in the Environmental Bulletin include the New Hope Dam and the steady-state economy.

In its statement on the CP&L project, ECOS presented a number of alternatives to present power consumption practices. "We show many, many ways in which consump-

tion of energy can be greatly reduced," Morris said. "The power companies as far as I can tell, are interested mainly in increasing supply. ECOS is interested in decreasing demand. That is the fundamental difference in our approach."

ECOS also is interested in preserving wilderness areas and in promoting bicycling.

"ONE OF THE LATEST things we've done, and one of which we are proud, is to suggest to a number of banks in the state that they use recycled paper for such things as form letters and envelopes. Central Carolina Bank, I am happy to report, is now testing recycled paper for some of its routine printing. As far as we are concerned, CCB is a real leader in this area," Morris said.

Although recycled paper is more expensive at the present time, Morris says there are several good reasons for its use: conservation of energy, conservation forest resources, and alleviation of litter.

"A fundamental problem today is that we have a high consumption, high water economy," he said. "We need to change that to a low consumption, low waste economy."

"I AM OPTIMISTIC about the potential for changing people's views and their habits," he continued. "There are considerable grounds for this optimism. People are becoming more interested in the environment and want to help."

Many more people are calling us for advice. And the price of waste paper is going up—an indication that the demand for

recycled paper is increasing. There are lots of signs that the situation is improving."

The ECOS membership includes people of all ages. The Chapel Hill chapter, for example, is composed of students, faculty and townspeople.

SINCE RECEIVING tax exempt status, ECOS has received a grant from the American the Beautiful Fund to produce a 30 second television film promoting bicycling. As a tax exempt organization, Morris feels ECOS has a better chance to receive similar grants and contributions.

Anyone interested in joining ECOS, mailing a contribution or receiving publications should write ECOS, Inc., Box 1005, Chapel Hill, or contact ECOS on campus.

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Mathematical machine produces intricate designs

The designs on this page were not constructed by a computer-driven plotter, or by any other such complicated device. The machine that drew them, called a "Two Pendulum Harmonograph," has only three moving parts, and can be built by almost anyone.

The construction of this simple device is described in the book *Mathematical Models*, written by Cundy and Rollett and available in the D.H. Hill Library. The harmonograph that made these designs, built by Richard Talton, a senior in applied math, as a semester project for a math course, will be on display at the Inter-

library Center today and tomorrow, from 8:30 until 4:30 each day. Interested students will be allowed to make and keep their own designs, each of which will be totally unique from any other. The harmonograph never repeats itself.

Ma 127, the math course for which this project was done, was initiated by Dr. Robert Silver with the intent of assembling students with an

interest in mathematical games, puzzles, and diversions. Common occurrences during sessions of Recreational Math, more commonly called "Fun and Games," are card tricks, "magic" (but always with a catch), and the playing of games in class.

The course is being offered again this fall, and presumably on into the foreseeable future, as long as there is student interest.

Speech club lecture

Dr. Wayne C. Minnick of Florida State University will be the guest lecturer for the Louis Hall Swain Lecture Series today at 3 p.m. in Poe Hall Auditorium.

DR. MINNICK served as chairman of the Department of Speech at Florida State for 8 years. Having served as President of the Florida Speech Association and as a member of the Executive Council for the Southern Speech Association, he is now Associate Dean of Arts and Sciences at Florida State.

Dr. Minnick has published in such journals as *Speech Monographs*, *Quarterly Journal of Speech Teacher*, and *Southern Speech Journal*.

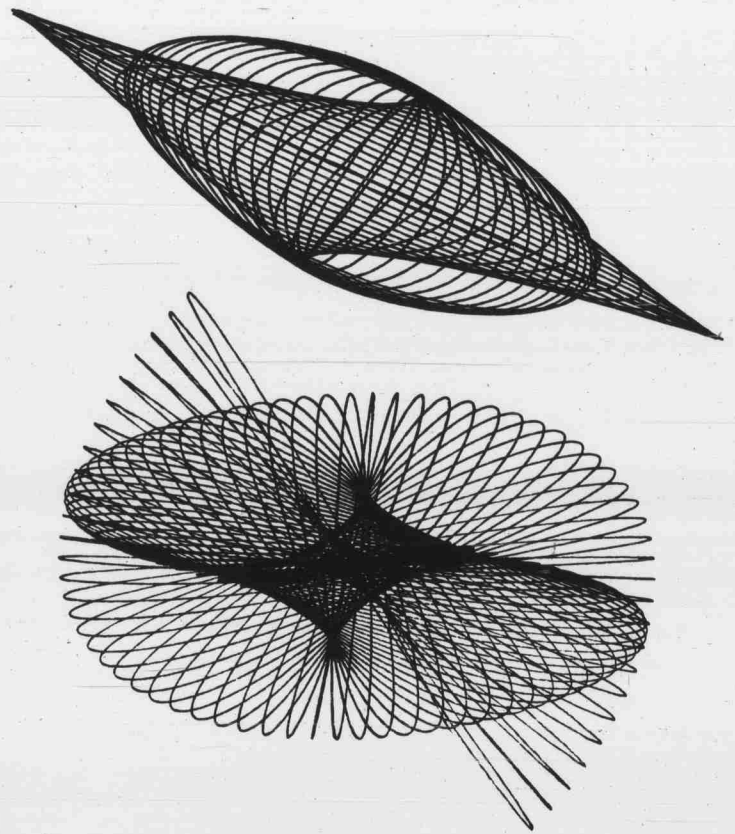
In addition to his interest in Public Address, he is also con-

cerned with the field of persuasion. His book, *The Art of Persuasion*, is used as a text for Speech 332 at State.

AS GUEST of the Speech-Communications Club, Dr. Minnick represents the third speaker in the Hall Swain Lecture Series. The subject of his address will deal with the ethics of persuasion.

Faculty, students, and the general public are invited to attend the address. Dr. Minnick will entertain questions from the audience immediately afterwards.

The lecture series is sponsored annually by the Speech-Communications Club and was instituted to honor Professor Swain on his retirement from the Speech Division Faculty.



The "Two Pendulum Harmonograph," a simple machine built by State senior Richard Talton produced these intricate and fascinating designs.

Music banquet slated tonight

Members of State's music organizations will celebrate the culmination of a year's work tonight at the Music Department's annual spring banquet.

"The function of the banquet is to recognize the eight-semester participants of all university music organizations," said Perry Watson, Director of Music.

Serving lines for the banquet, which will be served buffet style, will open at 5:50 this afternoon.

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DOWNTOWN RALEIGH

Fantastic mile highlights Big Three meet

by Ken Lloyd
Sports Editor

It must be frustrating to run the fastest of your life, nearly break a magical time barrier, but only finish fourth.

Such was the case for State's Jim Wilkins in the fantastic mile run that was only one of many exciting events in the annual Big Three meet that was held last Saturday night on State's tartan track.

WILKINS, ONE OF the nation's top milers, ran the distance in 4:00.5, topping his previous best time by a full second and coming painfully close to breaking four minutes. But his performance was only good enough for fourth place

behind Carolina's Tony Waldrop and Reggie McAfee and Duke's Steve Wheeler.

Waldrop and McAfee ran the fastest miles ever in North Carolina and became only the second and third runners ever to break four minutes in the state and the first two in the last nine years.

Waldrop, normally a half-miler, ran the mile in 3:58.4, while McAfee, among the nation's top three milers, finished ten yards back in 3:59.3. Wheeler just barely edged Wilkins in 4:00.4.

THE MILE RUN was only a prelude of what was to come in the way of excitement during the rest of the meet. The team race came down to the final

event, the mile relay, before the favored Tar Heels were able to edge the surprisingly strong Wolfpack, 75-66. Duke finished with 51 points.

The difference proved to be Carolina's strength in the field events. The Tar Heels swept three of the four places in the triple jump, the discus, and the long jump, and two places in the shot put, the javelin, and the high jump. State's running was stronger than Carolina's, but the field strength was no match.

"We wanted to win it," said State coach Jim Wescott emphatically. "But the whole thing boiled down to who had the most depth. Carolina had more than we did and we had more than Duke. But all three

teams had some great performances.

"I WAS VERY pleased with our performances, though. Our kids did a fantastic job; no one let down. We were ready and we rested a little bit, so I wasn't surprised at all with our times. We had times we knew we were capable of.

"This meet was just a primer for the conference meet (Friday and Saturday at State). This was the first good meet any of the three teams had had. It's been a cold and wet spring."

The mile run could have even more glamor and excitement, if that is possible, if Olympian Bob Wheeler had chosen to run in it. But he passed it up and chose to run

instead in the 880, which he won with a time of 1:49.9.

STATE SOPHOMORE David Bracey was the meet's busiest performer as he completed in four events. He won the 220 in 21.4, one of five track records set Saturday night, and also took the 120 high hurdles in 14.4 to tie the school record. In addition, he was second in the long jump and third in the 100.

Other winners for State were Dorsey Smallwood in the 100 with a time of 9.8, Henry Edwards in the high jump with a jump of 6-6, Curt Renz in the javelin with a throw of 189-9, and Joe Robinson in the 440

intermediate hurdles with a time of 55.0.

State distance man Neil Ackley must have felt a little like Wilkins when he qualified for the NCAA outdoor championships with a time of 13:52.0. But nonetheless, he still finished third behind Mike Garcia of Carolina and Scott Eden of Duke.

IN THE FIRST steeplechase ever run on State's track, Roger Beardmore of Duke qualified for the national finals with a clocking of 8:48.6.

State will next host the Atlantic Coast Conference championships Friday and Saturday night.

Wolfpack Club offers seniors memberships

The State Student Aid Association, most frequently called the Wolfpack Club, offers each new graduate a year's free membership.

The free membership includes a membership card, car decal, athletic events schedule bulletins from the coaches and a no. 6 priority on the purchase of tickets.

All that is necessary to receive the free membership is for the senior to notify the Wolfpack Club office of his

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Surprises hurt Pack netters in tourney

by Ray Deltz
Staff Writer

Except for the pre-tournament favorite gaining the conference championship, the Atlantic Coast Conference tennis tournament held last weekend at Wake Forest was full of surprises.

Although Carolina was proclaimed the champion of the three day event after the second day of action, many top-seeded players were upset on this second day.

The most prominent upset was achieved by Bhanu Nuna, a junior from Clemson, who stunned two-time singles

champ Freddie McNair from Carolina 4-6, 6-3, 6-2.

ALTHOUGH THE State tennis team played well in the all-important second day of competition on Friday, it could not claim victory in any second day match.

"Because of the upsets in the first day of play, we ended up playing many highly seeded players," said coach Joe Isehour.

Friday's close scores indicated the intensity of the tournament. In the number three singles, Greg Hills of Duke beat Thorny Strang 6-7, 6-4, 7-5. In the number four

singles, Hoyt Murray of Virginia beat State's Dave Johnson 4-6, 7-6, 6-4. The doubles matches turned out to be equally as close.

DESPITE THE UPSETS in the tournament, Isehour felt it ended up pretty much as expected. "The fast courts at Wake Forest made it ideal for upsets," said the coach. "When a player got control of the serve, he could control the match."

Isehour felt Carolina had an obvious advantage in getting the number one seeding. "Because of their bye, Carolina only had to play in two out of nine matches the first day," said the coach.

Clemson, which produced one singles champ, Asif Hussain in the number three division, edged out Wake

Forest by a point for second place. Carolina compiled 64 points, Clemson 52, Wake Forest 51, Duke 45, Virginia 43, Maryland 40 and State 20.

Recruiting seems to be a central issue in the mind of Isehour in preparation for

next season. "I'm going to be at tennis camps this summer and hopefully will be able to find some recruits," expressed Isehour. "Randy Merritt, who was on this season's roster but sustained an injury, should be one of our top players next

season. We've signed his brother, Joe, who is one of the highest ranked players in the South. We only lose two players from this season's squad. We will definitely have a better team next year."

Holtz sees improvement but defense still in question

State football coach Lou Holtz won't require a sauna bath to experience those hot and cold flashes during the next few months.

He only has to recall spring practice and next fall's schedule in the same thought to

acquire the two feelings of opposite extremes.

AFTER WATCHING his squad cap five weeks of off-season drills with a spirited Red-White game recently, Holtz exuded an air of satisfaction at the progress made and said the Wolfpack was considerably improved over what it was at this same time a year ago.

"The big question mark remains our defense," said Holtz, "but there's no doubt that we're much better fundamentally. We're certainly not as strong or as quick as we'd like to be, but I feel we've made big strides in this area."

Holtz, who directed the Pack to a surprising 8-3-1 record last season, including a rousing 49-13 win over West Virginia in the Peach Bowl, again cited offense as the team's strong suit and said depth appears to be better.

"BUT WITH OUR schedule, you never actually have enough depth," added the youthful skipper. "A rash of injuries would really hurt us."

In addition to its six Atlantic Coast Conference opponents, State must face Nebraska, Georgia, Penn State, South

Carolina and East Carolina. The first three, along with North Carolina, are almost certain to be ranked in the nation's Top 20, and the Cornhuskers, in one poll, has already been selected the best in collegiate ranks for 1973.

While Holtz was pleased with the manner in which the Pack moved the ball on offense in the Red-White duel, he also managed to see some shortcomings.

"OUR KICKING game is still a glaring weakness," he said, "and when you realize that one of every six plays in a football game is some form of a kick, this is an area that concerns us very much. We definitely must improve this by next fall."

Reliable Willie Burden, one of our Wolfpack runners Holtz has labelled "the best in the country as a group," topped the rushers in the spring outing with four touchdowns and 175 yards on 31 trips in pacing the Whites to an exciting 31-28 victory.

Fullback Charley Young led the losers with 107 yards on 15 carries while rising junior Roland Hooks netted 69 yards on 16 tries.

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State takes crown by overcoming Clemson in uphill battle

by Ken Lloyd
Sports Editor

CHAPEL HILL—Timely hitting, strong pitching, breaks, and guts.

These four elements, with a sizable helping of the fourth, propelled State's Wolfpack to its second Atlantic Coast Conference baseball crown Sunday.

Coach Sam Esposito's troops swept a doubleheader from favored Clemson by scores of 8-4 and 3-2 to earn a berth in the NCAA District III playoffs to be held May 24-27 at Starkville, Miss.

IT WAS AN uphill battle for the Wolfpack in the double elimination tourney as it had

all the odds against it and the Tigers had everything in their favor. Going in the final day, State had played four games in three days while Clemson, which received the first round bye as a result of its first place regular-season finish, had played only two.

Clemson had to only win

one of the games Sunday to take the title while the Wolfpack had to take both. The Tigers had fresh pitchers, some of whom had had nearly a week's rest, while the Wolfpack was forced to go with tired and sore-armed hurlers.

Furthermore, the Pack was without its top power hitter and one of its leading RBI men in first baseman Don Zagorski, who fractured a wrist bone in Saturday's win over Wake Forest.

THINGS LOOKED bad for the Pack in the first game as Clemson held what appeared to be a commanding 4-1 lead going into the eighth inning. But two walks, an error and Pat Korsnick's bases-loaded triple knotted the score and sent the contest into extra innings.

State, which made it to the finals by beating Duke, Virginia, and Wake Forest, won the game in the 10th inning on singles by Ron Evans, Dan Moore, and Bill Glad.

Four State pitchers paraded to the mound in the game, with righthander Bob Anderson, who had started the previous night against Virginia, going the last four innings to pick up the win.

"I HONESTLY didn't think our pitching would hold up," said Esposito, whose team finished third in the nation in 1968. "After that first game, we were just thankful to be in the second game."

While Clemson had Mark Adams, who had not pitched in a week, available for the nightcap, State had to go with Mike Dempsey, who had some arm trouble this spring and had pitched 10 innings Friday night in the loss to Virginia.

Dempsey's arm was only able to hold up for one and

one-third innings. Then came Tim Stoddard, another sore-armed hurler who had thrown nine innings Saturday afternoon against Wake Forest. But the 6-7 righthander from Hammond, Ind., surprised everyone, including himself and Esposito, and went six innings and gave up only two runs before giving way to Rich Phillips, who set the Tigers down in order the rest of the way to give the Wolfpack the crown.

STATE SCORED its winning run, after Bill Russell's home run and Glad's run scoring single had given the Pack the lead, in the eighth inning when three straight walks forced in Russell, who had singled.

"We had a lot of odds against us, but we hung in there," beamed Esposito. "We played tremendous all day, but you have to have your share of bounces to win the conference championship. We got our share of the breaks this week and late in the season."

"We didn't know what we were going to do about our pitching. We played it as we went along. We just hoped we would find someone who was hot."

"MIKE DEMPSEY said he would try it, but his arm was hurting after the first inning. We felt we were in trouble then. But Timmy (Stoddard) came in and did a great job for six innings. I never dreamed he would go more than one inning."

"Then Rich Phillips came in and was just great. No one hears anything about Rich but he is 5-1 and has four saves. He's done a great job; he's been tremendous for us all year. He has not allowed an earned run all season."

Stoddard said going six innings "was the biggest surprise of my life. I guess I was just lucky; I figured I could go only three or four innings. My arm

was hurting after the third inning but they started hitting the ball so I was only throwing six or seven pitches; that helped out. Also, the defense was super. If it was not for them, we could never have done it."

RUSSELL, WHO had appeared in only six games prior to the tournament, got a chance to prove himself for the first time this season. He had four hits in the two games Sunday, including his second home run of the season, in addition to playing errorless ball at first base. It was his first game ever at the position as he is normally a catcher.

"I was not really disappointed during the season because I knew my duties as back-up catcher," noted the junior from Greensboro. "I knew if the situation arose, I would get my chance."

"MY TIMING was off a little, but when you get back in there and swing a couple of times, you're alright."

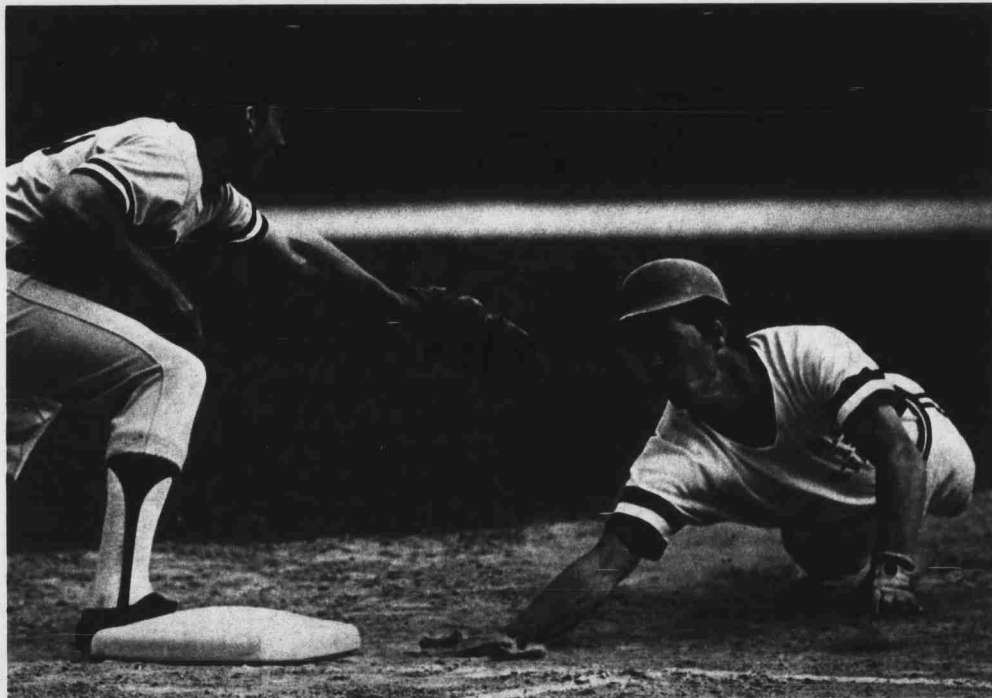
Korsnick and Glad, a pair of seniors, were State's leading hitters in the tournament with eight hits apiece. The former had a three-run homer against Virginia Saturday night and had a total of nine runs batted in, while Glad drove in five. Korsnick ended up as the Wolfpack's top hitter for the season with a .324 average, while Glad was second, batting .292.

Freshman rightfielder Dan Moore also had a good weekend at the plate, collecting six hits and driving in seven runs. Ron Evans, a sophomore third baseman, had seven safeties during the tournament.

State does not have any games scheduled between now and the District III playoffs, but Esposito is working on getting the Wolfpack some games against teams in the area.



Freshman Dan Moore, who came on strong for State's conference champions during the latter part of the season, contributed six hits and seven RBI's over the Wolfpack's successful weekend. (photo by Cain)



Ron Evans has been one of the Wolfpack's top run producers all year. The sophomore third baseman from Greensboro drove in 17 runs during the course of the season. (photo by Cain)

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No serious mishaps mar All-Campus

(continued from page 1)

everyone in," said Tim Henderson, head of security.

"Some of the fences were really torn up badly. If people had wanted to come in that badly, I wish they had come over the fence instead of tearing it up," he stated.

Saturday night, along one section of fence only 50 feet long, four large holes were found, and one of these was almost four feet high. Bob Estes, one of the members of student security, pointed out, "For the investment in wire cutters, they could have bought the tickets just like everyone else."

LESS THAN an hour after the gates opened on Friday, one person was injured when a 15-pound box fell off the light towers and hit him in the back. His condition was reported as not serious.

Harrison mentioned that there "was really nothing major that happened, but the minor things kept

them busy over at the first aid van!" Six stitches were required for a cut on the palm of one student from St. Andrews College. Another person was removed from the field in an ambulance with a case of aggravated ulcers due to alcohol consumption.

"I WAS REALLY happy to see the number of people who helped us to clean up on Friday night, Saturday night, and on Sunday. And these were mostly people who didn't even have anything to do with All-Campus, but just people who had tickets and wanted to help," said Trice.

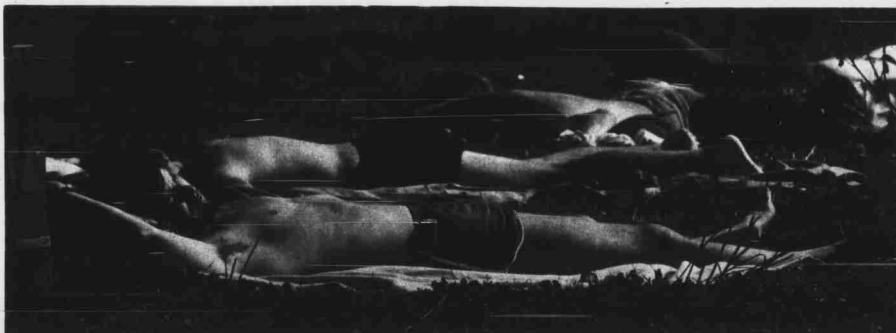
He pointed out that the clean-up on Friday night helped shorten the time needed on Saturday, and prevented the staff from going off schedule. "If we had gone off schedule, the police would have showed up to close us down at 11. This way, we stopped right on time and kept out of trouble."

He concluded, "I would make a

conservative estimate that there are about six pop tops to every person there Saturday, so we have somewhere around 60,000 pop tops to pick up."

The only complaint, voiced by a number of people there, was expressed by Bill Schulz, a freshman in furniture. "It's really too bad the

crowd couldn't get into the acoustic material. More people were interested in getting stoned than listening to good music."

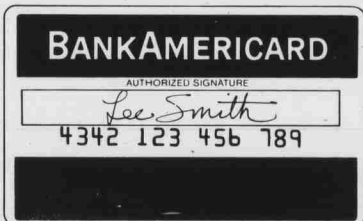


Soaking up some of the plentiful rays, these students try to make the most of Easter break and to forget that exams are only a few days away. (photo by Caram)

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