

Carroll seeks student support

by Howard Barnett

Student Body President T.C. Carroll presented a four-point request to Chancellor John Caldwell Friday. He also called on all students to wear red armbands as a symbol of their support of his requests until they are acted upon. The list included:

- 1) Lowering textbook prices in the Students Supply Stores by 10%.
- 2) Lowering rates for parking decals.

3) Giving the first floor of the Print Shop to the black students to develop a black cultural center.

4) Making assurances that students in dorms will have the same privacy as "ordinary citizens."

"I also want to quiet some fears on the part of some politicians about me running again," said Carroll. "Let it be resolved; I am not running."

CARROLL STATED his original intentions were to keep his non-candi-

dacy a secret until the last day election books were open, and let the students find out by the absence of his name on them.

"I figured they (the candidates) would throw dirt at me instead of each other," said Carroll. "That way, the students could get a real look at the issues and candidates."

After issuing the list of requests to Caldwell, however, Carroll changed his mind. "Many people interpreted my decision to do this now to be a political one," said Carroll, "and I thought it might hurt what I was trying to do, so I decided to make it clear now that I am not running. I think there was a fear among some of the students that if they supported my proposal, they would be supporting a move to get me re-elected."

CARROLL ADDED that his decision had not been a sudden one, saying it started last summer when he first learned of the increases in

parking decals. He was informed of the increase in a letter which was sent, according to Carroll, before the Board of Trustees actually approved them.

He spent the next few weeks, he said, finding information about the parking situation, and compiling facts. "August is the administration's vacation time," said Carroll, "and I met some resistance from the administration in getting certain information."

Nevertheless, according to Carroll, he had the facts ready for the Board of Trustees meeting, where he presented them. There he was told by Caldwell that he was not following the correct procedure, his facts were wrong, and he should have presented them to the Board of Trustees prior to the meeting.

"I got those facts from administration sources," said Carroll.

"After that, we worked, compiling all the facts in some depth," said Carroll, "and we wound up with a

report 23 pages long. My plan was simply to review the report with the Trustees and answer questions. After I had finished, the Chancellor stood up and cut the report down. He dealt very 'heavy-handedly' with it, as he later said."

"I met with Banks Talley, and expressed my disappointment, because I felt that Student Government had been very open with respect to this, and this spirit had not been returned. The Chancellor not only had a chance to make comments, but six pages worth."

CALDWELL LATER sent a letter of apology to Carroll for his actions, saying that he felt it "neither wise nor considerate" to deal with the proposal in such a manner.

Carroll, however, said he felt that "No matter what the students did, it would be fruitless." When he presented his proposals Friday, he

(see "Carroll," page 5)



Senator Sam Ervin spoke to a capacity crowd Monday night in Stewart Theatre. He spoke as part of the Political Science Department's "Congress and the President in the '70's" lecture series.

Ervin speaks against ERA, empoundment

by Nell Perry

Supporting the Constitution and "this great nation," Senator Sam Ervin addressed a capacity crowd in Stewart Theater Monday night.

In his now characteristic Mark Twainish manner, Ervin's lecture on impoundment, interspersed with anecdotal preacher tales, was the fifth segment in the continuing symposium on the President and Congress in the 1970's.

"The president has the power to recommend bills to Congress and to veto any bill he disagrees with ... but the 'power of the purse' is given exclusively to Congress," Ervin said.

"Nowhere does the Constitution say a president can impound funds," he added.

DEFINING IMPOUNDMENT as presidential refusal to spend funds appropriated by Congress, Ervin emphasized, "While I personally may be opposed to some of the programs which have been impounded — and I voted against many of them — I cringe at the thought of a president who might disagree with my views and proceed to impound funds to the detriment of our national security."

Citing an education bill which was recommended and signed into law by the President, Ervin explained that six months later, President Nixon cut off the funds which had been appropriated.

"In January of 1973, President Nixon impounded several funds because he didn't like the objectives to which the funds had been appropriated," he added.

In the question and answer session following the lecture, Ervin avoided taking a stand on impeachment and the race for his U.S. Senate seat.

When asked how he'd vote if the impeachment bill came to the Senate floor, Ervin emphasized the big "if" and said, "I can't answer. I'd have to investigate the article of impeachment for any impeachable offenses."

TO ONE QUESTION, he responded that he did not feel impoundment of funds was a basis for impeachment. "I look to the Constitution which states that impeachment grounds are treason, bribery, and high crimes," Ervin said.

However, he stated, "Everybody in the United States, no matter what office, has a duty to obey laws."

"I don't see how we can expect people to obey laws if we don't expect the officials who are to enforce the law to obey them also," he added.

In regard to the Senate race, he smiled and merely said, "I will support the nominee of the Democratic primary."

REITERATING HIS stand against the Equal Rights Amendment, he explained that the amendment would nullify any law which makes a distinction between the legal responsibility of men and women.

He added, "The militant advocates say women should be drafted like men and I don't think they should."

Ervin humor prevailed when he was queried on the existence of an energy crisis. "I just wish they'd tell me where I could get some gas."

He concluded his remarks with a challenge to the upcoming generation to do a "better job."

"Our generation hasn't done the best with our country," he concluded. "But the present generation of university and college students are intellectually honest and concerned and will do a much better job than we did."

'One man show'

Irace, Sentinel Corporation blasted

by Jean Jackson

"In good conscience, I cannot support this bill. The Sentinel's constitution makes it a one-man show. That was fine as long as it (The State Sentinel) was self-supporting, but when student money becomes involved...you just can't give student money to one man."

Kevin Fisher, vice-president of The State Sentinel Corporation, made this statement in the Publications Authority meeting held Monday, concerning the request for an appropriation of funds made by the Corporation.

The request was made by Ralph Irace, President of the Corporation and editor of The State Sentinel. Irace, not in attendance at the meeting, sent a letter to the board members requesting a \$4,000 grant to help finance publication of the newspaper.

ORIGINALLY the corporation had requested a grant of \$2,000, but in a letter to the Publications Authority, Irace asked for an increase to \$4,000. The authority was presented a financial statement indicating that the corporation had debts of \$5,142.04 on January 31, 1974. The assets were listed as \$2,825.54 (\$47.94 in their checking account and \$2,777.60 in accounts receivable). The liabilities totaled \$7,967.58 including \$6,297.03 in printing costs.

In Fisher's statement to the board, he maintained that the reason he cannot support the funding of The Sentinel is because "of the way the corporation is set up and the way it is run."

Fisher explained his reasoning by reading excerpts from Article 10 of the "Articles of Incorporation of The State Sentinel." These included the right to veto by the president of the

corporation, the authority of the editor-in-chief to appoint staff members and determine the salary (if any) of these members, and the authority of the editor to perform his duties without the approval of the board of directors.

"I DON'T think one person should have all these powers," Fisher stated, referring to Irace's position in the corporation.

Fisher did, however, feel that there would be no reason not to provide The Sentinel with funds in the future, if the "Articles of Incorporation" were changed, distributing power more evenly.

"I think The Sentinel deserves the money...it provides a great service. The Sentinel focuses on Raleigh, state, and semi-national news."

Fisher then drew the Publication Board Members' attention to a copy of the payroll dating from August 15,

1973 to February 9, 1974.

He claimed that Irace's salary of \$453.89 for the six-month period was a "conservative figure."

"Ralph's (Irace) payments don't come once a month. If he needs money, he writes himself a check," said Fisher.

IN ADDRESSING the board, Fisher specified that a set salary for the staff, "or at least for the editor (Irace)," would be preferable to the system being employed at present. Fisher informed the Publications Authority that he had only received \$15 over the six-month pay period and had spent more than that figure on gas alone.

Fisher concluded his statement by saying that "unless Ralph agrees to the changes...this board would be derelict in their duty to throw around money like that."

(see "Fisher," page 5)



R.J. Irace

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'Summer Run': an objective story

The makers of the new film *Summer Run* gave their ideas and comments on moviemaking to a group of interested students on campus Thursday. Writer/Director Leon Capetanos; a native of the Raleigh area and a graduate of the film school at UNC, and Steven Graham, producer, explained their motives about making a film of this type.

SUMMER RUN is basically a film about two American youths from the South (North Carolina, in fact) on a summer excursion in Europe, but as Capetanos said "it could be anywhere." He went on to say that the tone of the movie was an attempt to avoid the "downer" feeling characteristic of so many recent American made films, but also to stay

away from the "upper" characteristics of the unrealistic Disney fantasy and produce an honest objective story.

Summer Run is the story of commitment; how an American youth finds obligation to a girl he has met in Europe conflicts with his cultural background.

STEVEN GRAHAM, the producer, explained that this film was done on a relatively low budget, but was an independent venture, thus avoiding the high overhead, promotional and studio costs of using a commercial Hollywood studio such as MGM.

Summer Run therefore was written, produced, directed and edited by the same group of people, which in short makes translation of Capetanos' original concept more direct.

The film was shot entirely in seven European countries, covering 18,000 miles. Capetanos described moving all the equipment and people as somewhat of an "invasion of Europe." In choosing a cast, he selected people who had an "ideal personality" and a "willingness to be committed both mentally and physically" to the making of the movie.

"A GOOD MOVIE is like a good dream," stated Capetanos; "when its over, you always want to go back." Hoping *Summer Run* is successful, Capetanos and Graham expressed a desire to continue making professional films.

Summer Run is now playing at the Mission Valley Cinema.

—Mike Funderburk

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Ervin talks politics, Watergate

by Connie Lael

Walking briskly down the airport concourse, he was greeted with cries of "look, it's him," and stopped every few feet by constituents eager to shake his hand.

ONCE INSIDE the waiting area, Prof. Abe Holtzman introduced himself and three representatives of student publications here at State to the Senator. His now-famous eyebrows darting and rolling, Sam Ervin began answering questions that were immediately put to him.

On the Carolina-State match-up the following evening, Ervin

said that "being a Carolina man I'm going to pray for Carolina to win, but I'm going to expect State will."

TURNING TO Watergate, a subject many headlines have been devoted to in recent months, Ervin remarked that he and his committee do not "intend to hold any more public hearings unless something unprecedented is discovered. We hope to file our report and recommendations for legislation by the 28th of May and go out of business."

Responding to the President's statement that "one year of Watergate is enough,"

the Senator asserted, "I thought five minutes of watergate was entirely too much. The country won't forget" it either, "they haven't forgotten Teapot Dome" or the "Civil War and other tragedies."

THE PRESIDENT'S refusal to turn a number of tapes over to the Ervin committee as requested, has led many to believe he is hiding something. "People don't hide things that exonerate them," the Senator remarked, "its contrary to human nature." The fact that Ervin feels "that the tapes haven't the slightest relation-

ship to national security" as Nixon has claimed, makes his refusal even more serious.

"I don't think there'll be any Constitutional amendments forthcoming from our investigations," the Senator said, "though I expect some new laws, definitely." The most important of those laws he'd like to see is "finance, without a doubt."

QUESTIONED on the ECU medical school issue and upcoming state elections, Ervin said he would not comment on either. Since he has gotten to the Senate, he "stays out of state affairs and won't offer advice on them." He also said that he would "not now or in the future, endorse a candidate" for the seat in the Senate which he is about to vacate.

Ervin in very much aware of the fact that he has become a folkhero in many circles. Liberals see him as a heroic figure in spite of the fact that now and a few years ago they were harassed by his skillful legal arguments against civil rights and forced busing. A strict and consistent constructionist, the Senator is also opposed to the Equal Rights for women amendment. Regardless of this, Ervin has gained a considerable following. "I get a lot of mail on both sides," he drawled. "I keep a humility file of the mean letters people write and when I feel I

need a larger size hat I go and read some of those letters and it deflates my head a size. But, its very gratifying," he said, smiling.

ERVIN HAD ADVICE, to offer for all those entering politics. "Since government touches so much in our lives, that just as a matter of self-protection everybody should be interested in it." He would especially urge young people to get involved in public affairs as "they have two qualities we need, enthusiasm and idealism."

Speculating on presidential hopefuls for 1976, Ervin mentioned Henry Jackson for the Democratic nomination who he supported in 1972. The possibility of his co-chairman, Howard Baker, running, caused the Senator to remark that "he is a good man and a Republican would make as good a president as anybody."

At the close of the 93rd session of Congress, Senator Sam Ervin will retire to his hometown of Morganton, N.C. and "hopes to get a little fishing in." A lot of people will be happy to have him back. Though he said, "the reason I've stayed in the Senate so long is because I told the people of North Carolina that whenever they defeated me I was coming straight back home and they'd have to put up with me in person!"



staff photo by Redding

"Senator Sam enjoys punch and politicking at a reception held in his honor after his speech at the symposium "Congress and the President."

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Students sing in barbershop group

by Lyn Walls

Barbershop, anyone?

Several N.C. State students perform with the Sir Walter Chorus, a group of amateurs with a professional sound.

The Sir Walter Chorus is one of nine North Carolina chapters of the S.P.E.B.S.Q.S.A., otherwise known as the "Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America."

THE CHORUS MEETS every Monday night at 7:30 pm at the WRAL lounge and includes the State students Harold Nautz, Chuck Smith, Bob Manuel, Bill Laws and Chuck Greene.

The S.P.E.B.S.Q.S.A. is an international organization with hundreds of chapters in

the United States and Canada. North Carolina makes up Division Number One of the Dixie District, one of 15 Chapters of the organization. The Sir Walter Chorus is the Raleigh chapter and from it several quartets have spawned.

CHUCK GREENE, a senior economics major, sings bass for "early Time Five 'n' Dime," a quartet which won the District Championship in October.

"We formed last May and after being together only five months we won...as novices," Greene said. That was the first time a "novice" quartet ever won the district award.

ACCORDING TO GREENE the S.P.E.B.S.Q.S.A. "...is a society strictly for amateurs." "It's strictly a hobby," he

said. "We get paid to perform in places, sure, but suits and hats...cost a great deal of money."

"Early Time Five 'n' Dime" performed at Carrowinds last August and September. The quartet presents a 25 minute show featuring jokes and songs. "The idea is to move the show just as quickly as you can," Greene said.

GREENE ADDED that the quartet gets ideas from other groups and people. "You have to vary your act and vary your material," he said.

The Sir Walter Chorus performs for various functions. It presents an annual Christmas Show at Dorethea Dix Hospital as well as singing for civic clubs and other S.P.E.B.S.

Q.S.A. chapters. The chorus plans to present a two-hour program on April 27 at Memorial Auditorium which will feature both the Sir Walter Chorus and various quartets.

BARBERSHOP is an old form of music. There was singing in barbershops during the Shakespearean era, but barbershop quartets became popular during the 1890's. It was extremely well received during the Vaudeville years but reached its peak of popularity during the 1920's. "Everything that made it in the 90's came back in the 20's," Greene said.

Barbershop quartets lost popularity during the Depression years because there was no money for shows. However, barbershop was revived in 1937

when Owen Cash and Rupert Hall founded the S.P.E.B.S.Q.S.A. The first international competition was held in 1939; and, since that time competition has flourished.

The Sir Walter Chorus has members who range in age from "17 to 70 and older," according to Chuck Greene. "There are even a couple of high school students."



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UPSILON PI EPSILON will meet Thursday, at 7:30 in Dabney 220 to elect new members. Current members should attend.

INFIRMARY will observe holiday hours starting Friday. It will be closed Saturday and Sunday, March 2 and 3 and will be open from 9 am to 5 pm only, Monday thru Friday. Regular hours will be resumed Saturday March 9 at 3 pm. All calls to the infirmary will automatically be routed to the Campus Security office for security during closed hours.

CARMICHAEL GYM will be closed both weekends during vacation and will be open 8 am to 6 pm on weekdays. The pool will be closed for recreational swimming.

REPRESENTATIVE from Common Cause, the Citizen's lobby, will be speaking in Metcalf Lounge tonight at 8.

BOTANY CLUB meets Wednesday at 7 pm in room 2213 Gardner.

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SOCIOLOGY CLUB will meet this afternoon at 4 pm in 4111 of the new student center. Dr. Mayo, head of the Sociology and Anthropology Dept will be the featured speaker. Interested in your future, then attend this meeting.

HORTICULTURE CLUB meeting 7 pm Thursday Kilgore Conference room, guest speaker, business, refreshments, bring newsletter articles.

BOWLING CLUB will meet Thurs at 7 pm in the Intramural office. All interested persons please attend.

ENGINEER'S COUNCIL will meet Thursday night at 7:30 pm in 3118 Student Center. Anyone is welcome.

LARRY SETTLEMIRE or anyone who knows his whereabouts please contact the yearbook office about your senior pictures. 3124 Student Center or 737-2409.

OUTING CLUB meets Wed 7:30 pm, in Student Center Rathskellar.

LIBERAL ARTS COUNCIL will meet today at 4 pm in the Senate Chambers of the Student Center. All members are required to attend or send an alternate.

TAPPI will meet tonight at 8 pm in 2104 Biltmore. Mr. Art Plummer will speak on The Effects of Environmental Legislation on the Pulp and Paper Industry. Everyone welcome.

VETERAN'S CLUB meeting 7:30 pm Thurs, Alumni Building.

INTERNATIONAL PARTIES: free, see ad.

E.O. SOCIETY meeting tonight room 4111 Student Center, guest speaker: Jerry Jackson, consulting Engineer.

AG ED CLUB meeting to be held tomorrow at 7:30 pm in room 532 (faculty lounge) Poe Hall. Please, all interested Ad Ed majors come to this meeting.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN Fellowship will meet Thursday night at 7:30 in the green room. Rev. Virgil Adams, a missionary from West Iran will speak and answer questions.

STUDENT CHAPTER of the American Meteorological Society will meet Thurs evening at 7:30 in Withers 428. A film will be shown and refreshments will be served.

RHO PHI ALPHA members and pledges are reminded of the initiation banquet to be held tomorrow at 7 pm at South Hills Inn Restaurant. Cost for members and guests is \$3.00 per person.

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Friday, March 1 8:15 PM
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Tickets \$4, All Seats Reserved
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Baked Lasagna	95	Buttered Rice	25
Spaghetti w Meat Sauce	85	Buttered Whole Carrots	25
Pork Loin Choppette	90	Diced Turnip w Greens	25
★ Beans & Weiners	65	Corn Cabbettes	25
		Green Beans	25

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1974

Salisbury Steak	95	Home Fried Potatoes	30
Chicken Pot Pie	85	Stewed Squash	25
Broiled Turbot	90	Mixed Greens	25
★ Macaroni Beef & Tomatoes	65	Green Beans	25
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FRIDAY, MARCH 1, 1974

Whole Baby Flounder	85	Mashed Potatoes w Gravy	25
Barbecued Pork Spare Ribs	85	Sliced Buttered Carrots	25
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colony

Fisher, Collins questioned by Board

(continued from page 1)

In a question and answer period following his statement, Fisher commented that there was no power struggle between himself and Irace. "I have no power to struggle with," he said, "(and) when Ralph finds out what I have said, my association with *The Sentinel* will be terminated."

ANOTHER QUESTION from Student-at-large board member, Eric Weber, was directed at Fisher concerning the future of *The State Sentinel*. Weber implied that *The State Sentinel* would fold after the departure of Irace, since he seemed to be the only member of the corporation in authority. Fisher replied that the folding of the paper "could happen." He further stated, "Ralph makes every decision without discussion."

After a lengthy discussion with Fisher, questions were then directed at Ray Collins, Secretary-Treasurer for *The State Sentinel* Corporation.

Collins presented a financial sheet compiled February 9, including the status of the budget of the corporation through January 31.

Collins stated that the newspaper was making money now because of "a lot of advertising and the switch to newspaper."

Don Solomon, assistant dean of student development and residence life, questioned Collins on the amount of money *The State Sentinel* had grossed since January 31.

COLLINS STATED, "We are not making money on every issue," and added, "I can only tell you what we took in in 1973."

In response to a question concerning a possible lawsuit between *The Sentinel* and their former printer, the Joseph Sample Publishing Corporation, over a considerable sum owed to the printer, Collins said *The Sentinel* Corporation would try to settle it out of court. He further commented,

"Chances are if we have to go to court, the judge will liquidate us."

After considerable discussion by board members, the motion to grant funds to *The State Sentinel* was tabled until Irace could present himself at a scheduled Publications Authority meeting to clear up the board's unanswered questions.

ALSO, IN Monday's meeting, the Publications Authority appropriated \$900 to be used for printing costs of the *Windhover*, the campus literary magazine. Tommy Braswell, representing editor Karen Bartlett, came before the board, stating that since the literary magazine had been dropped from under the auspices of the Publications Authority in 1971, it had grown considerably and the funds provided by the Liberal Arts Council were inadequate.

After hearing the specifications (no. of pages, size, no. of copies) of this year's issue, recommending that the

Windhover staff attempt to find a firm with less expensive printing costs. The Publications Authority moved that the money should be placed in a trust fund, from which the printing costs would be paid.

IN THE FINAL order of business, the board rescheduled the election of editors of the *Technician* and *Agromack*, and the manager of Radio Station WKNC-FM from today to Wednesday, March 13. Since only one paper was filed for each of the three positions, the board felt that it should have more than one candidate to choose from in selecting the editors and manager.

The Publications Authority recommended that the student body be made aware that the previously specified qualifications for these positions may be waived in the election, thus allowing more students to apply for these positions.



Kevin Fisher

On four point request

Carroll asks for action by March 11

(continued from page 1)

said, "We were put off, told to go through the proper channels, and that there needed to be more research." It was then that Carroll officially announced his intention to use the armbands as a symbol of student feeling.

Asked if his office plan to take any further action to give the students a chance to voice their disapproval, Carroll said, "Not before March 11." This is the date set by Carroll for affirmative action of the requests.

"I want to apologize to the Senators, and others, who time being of essence. I did not notify of this," said Carroll. "I wish to stress that this is entirely the executive branch. It does not reflect the opinion of the legislative branch, although I will discuss the requests at the next Senate meeting." He added that, although he has the power to call a special meeting of the Student Senate, he did not because "I wouldn't call one to discuss just that one report."

CARROLL ASKED that any students who favored even one of the proposals wear an armband. "Anything will do," he said. "Tear up an old tee shirt and dye it red. We need to

show the Chancellor and the administration that this student body isn't as apathetic as they think it is."

John Poole, dean of student development, expressed favorable reaction to some of the points brought out in the request, while being opposed to others. "I support much of what T.C. said about the parking situation," said Poole. "I think he had some valid points to bring out, he did his homework, and presented a very thorough report. This is, of course, my own personal opinion. I'm not speaking for the administration."

Poole also said he felt the administration had not been dragging its feet on the issue of a black cultural center. "At first the black students wanted the entire print shop, and we couldn't give it to them," said Poole. "We have been committed from the beginning to the idea of a black cultural center, though. I don't think Dean Ralley knew they had changed it to the first floor until the meeting at Quail Roost. And he has agreed to reconsider. From what I understand, he has asked Don Bell to present the request in writing, and he will give a response in writing."

He said the matter of SSS prices was a complicated one, particularly with the lawsuit by Sandman, but that the matter was under study. "I think we could be near a solution to the SSS problem," he said.

IN SPEAKING OF the "privacy" issue, Poole said none of the policemen

in the recent Syme drug arrests used any tactics which they could not have used on any private citizen living off campus. "We have no authority to tell the police to stay away," said Poole, "the university comes under the jurisdiction of the city of Raleigh."

Poole concluded that Carroll had

"lumped too many things together" in the request. He said that while he wasn't sure about the justification for some of the points, he thought Carroll had tried to be "open and straightforward" with the administration and faculty, and had a "strong case with the parking report."



Staff photo by Redding

Ron Jessup to run

Ron Jessup, a junior in Liberal Arts, became the first to announce his candidacy for the office of student body president Thursday. Although the campaign could not become official until the election books opened Monday, Jessup said, "I can still announce my intention to sign up the minute they open."

Jessup is running on a "four point" platform. He will push for a university transit system, four newly-built ticket distribution booths located in various spots around campus to do away with long lines at Coliseum windows, a centralized

university laundromat, and a jointly sponsored Student-IFC-IRC entertainment board to bring in groups for concerts.

Jessup added that he had talked to "about 500" people in the past few weeks, and the consensus had been toward the four changes suggested in his platform.

"We need a unifying leader in government," said Jessup. "We definitely need leaders on this campus and I am one student who is interested in fulfilling that role. Students should be able to be proud of student government in a school like N.C. State."

When Stewart Theatre became packed with people and no others were allowed in, the public address system in the second floor lobby was turned on so that those outside could hear Senator Ervin's speech. Within a short time, quite a few had assembled.

Lobby group to send speaker

by Nell Perry

A representative from Common Cause, a citizen's lobby on Capitol Hill, will speak in Metcalf lounge at 8 p.m. tonight.

Not associated with any political party or candidate, Common Cause was organized in September of 1970 to give citizens a chance to have their opinions voiced in Washington.

Common Cause has full-time lobbyists in Washington to visit congressmen and provide legislators with Common Cause positions. When necessary, the organization participates in legal suits or testifies at hearings to help bring about changes they feel are needed.

The organization is governed by a 20-member Board of Directors chaired

by John Gardner, former HEW secretary in Washington.

Since 1970, 200,000 citizens have joined the effort. The organization has lobbied for congressional reform, an end to the Indochina War, voting rights for 18-year-olds, stronger disclosure laws for campaign finances, and environmental protection measures.

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Gas in N.C.: to have and to have not

"To have and have not" would be a suitable title to the scenario revolving around the gasoline situation in this state. Motorists form lines at stations not even open, while in some rural areas it's business as usual. Such is life here in North Carolina during the energy crisis. Even the news that this state will receive an additional 13.5 million gallons

of gasoline has been tainted somewhat by the fact that the extra allocation areas with plenty of gas will get the same amount as those areas with practically no gas at all. Such news will do little to bring smiles to the motorists waiting hours for a few gallons of the stuff. Well, to coin a phrase, behind every silver cloud is a dark lining.

Governor Holshouser's voluntary gas rationing plan has so far been the victim of bad timing to say the least. Many stations have run out of gas and will not receive another shipment until March. Those stations still open are plagued by lines of cars stretching for several blocks. And for cars with license plates ending in an even number, few stations are open on Saturday, leaving many motorists with only two days to get gas as opposed to three days for cars bearing odd-numbered or lettered plates.

Although the voluntary plan may become more effective at the first of the month when stations are replenished, for right now, it's first come, first served, and to hell with license plate numbers. Holshouser's plan does contain some good points, but he may just as well not have a plan at all with the present situation.

It is further disheartening to realize that the Governor's Energy Council did not think enough of the citizens to distribute the gasoline in a manner to

benefit them. Supposedly, by allocating the fuel as before, the Council is being fair to all motorists. But even in the short time that the gas shortage has really taken effect, studies could have been conducted to determine where the greatest consumption of gas is, and where the least consumption is, and the Council would have acted accordingly. By refusing to consider a new approach, the Council has adopted a slovenly attitude that will surely be noticed by irate motorists this week when relief supposedly arrives.

And while gasoline will surely be welcome in this area, don't be disappointed if the lines are still long, and the stations are still closed most of the day and Saturday. The shortage is still here and will be felt quite severely in the Research Triangle area. Perhaps another adage, however dated, might prove helpful in coping with the additional gasoline: Don't count your chickens before they hatch.

Technician

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.

—the Technician, vol. 1, no. 1, February 1, 1920

Good idea—bad approach

Student Body president T.C. Carroll, in an attempt to shake the campus population out of its doldrums, has instituted a campaign to supposedly improve the students' situation. This movement has four conditions: protecting students' privacy in dormitories, a 10 percent price rollback in the price of textbooks and academic materials at the Student Supply Store, lowering parking decal rates, and permitting black students to coordinate the first floor of the Print Shop. For students to show their support for this movement, they are asked to sport a red arm band.

While each of the conditions deserve consideration, and each may help to improve the students' plight, to lump them together in a package deal is totally improper. Each condition should be judged on its individual merits and its fate should be decided on that basis. No one condition should be approved just because another one was. Each one is separate and should pass or fail on the various circumstances involved.

For instance, the matter of the Print Shop and the matter of the parking decals are two entirely different subjects and have no relation whatsoever, except that both concern students. But different groups of students are concerned, and entirely different methods of operation are involved. Students' privacy and textbook prices are not even remotely related, except for the word 'student.' It would be difficult to argue that all four of these conditions would not benefit some students in some way, but to throw them together and demand their verification is preposterous.

Also, Carroll has set Mar. 11 as the deadline for the administration to act on these demands. Carroll can set all the deadlines he wants to, but realistically, such actions could not be acted upon in two weeks. Many variables are involved in each of these conditions. To call all of these into play and act on them in such a short time is virtually impossible. Any deliberation on these matters is going to take time, however unfortunate that may be.

Carroll's attempt to arouse the student body is laudable. Following the term of Cathy Sterling as SG president four years

ago, the campus populace had been more or less lulled to sleep except for an occasional march here and there. However, such a move will have little success since several events are forthcoming, such as spring break, the Eastern Regionals, and the end of the spring semester. Student support will be hindered by these events which will break up the continuity of the campaign. Carroll should have initiated this campaign earlier in the semester where he might have picked up more support as he went along.

Again, we feel that these discussions do deserve more consideration than they have received so far. But this "package deal" is not the proper way to achieve desirable results. These demands should be acted upon individually to realize the success of each one. That would help the students.

Annual circus

by Jim Pomeranz

T.C. Carroll is definitely running for re-election. The now Student Body President has not officially announced for the position, but one can tell by his most recent actions that he has high hopes of gaining that esteemed spot on the fourth floor of the Union.

Most recently Carroll has made demands of the University through Chancellor Caldwell. He asks for immediate lowering of parking decal prices, a 10 percent reduction of academic material prices in the Supply Store, restoration of privacy for dorm students, and for the first floor of the Print Shop to be given to the blacks.

Now I do not disagree with these demands. However I do not appreciate Mr. Carroll making these demands at this time of year. If he had said anything about these "problems" before now, at election time, I might have sat up and listened to his (cough) "honor."

As for any counteraction to his new campaign, I am announcing at this time that there is a person on this campus that dislikes Carroll so much that he will run if Carroll runs. And just by putting his name on the Ballot, Carroll's re-election chances will be reduced.

In Bragaw Dorm there sits a student by the name of Terry Carroll. No, it's not the same one that sits in his red carpeted office in the student government suite. This is an entirely different Terry Carroll.

A recent phone call explained that if the present student body president runs for re-election, then this new Terry Carroll will file for the same office. And to top off confusion, this new Terry Carroll will place his name on the ballot as Terry "T.C." Carroll. So there President Carroll — wrap that one up in a red arm band.

Other candidates include Robert Hoy, John Powell, Ron Jessup, Susan Kirks, Joe Conley, and Kay Shearin.



'Say, how would you like a secure position in the administration?'

Elections looming ahead

Hoy, a member of the judicial board, can be remembered by juniors and seniors for his method of campaigning when he was a freshman. To begin with he sent letters to 100 freshmen in Bowen Dorm, many of which were sent through the campus mail. The letter stated that the judicial system at State was notorious for kicking students out of school and that he would make fair and impartial decisions while on the judicial board, the position he was seeking.

The fact was that State's judicial system had not dismissed any student for the previous three years and had only suspended one in that time.

Hoy wrote a letter of apology to the Technician for his actions and said that he had learned by his mistakes.

Hoy is a hard worker and seems to have an organization behind him. For his sake it better not be the same people that gave him the advice about the content of his famous letter.

Ron Jessup was once a senator in the Student Senate, and that's the only thing that appears against him on his record. The same is true for John Powell.

Joe Conley is another one of those non-committed candidates. About a month ago he was strongly running for Student Body President, but then word got out that he was not seeking the office at all. Now word has leaked back in that he is running. Only if he would make up his mind, he might stand a chance of winning, but then only a slim one. Everyone knows about Kay Shearin already. You know ... she runs her mouth ...

And Susan Kirks is the last of this issue's "candidates."

When asked about her candidacy she stated, "The whole campus has come to me and asked me to run, and that's the only reason I am running." She then noticed I was taking notes on what she had said.

"If you put my name in there (Technician) ... take it out," she blasted. "I don't want anything in there about me, and all of you heard me say that, and he heard it, too." (I had to hear ... it's printed isn't it.)

A nearby observer then stated, "And you can quote her on that."

Well if Ms. Kirks does not want her name in the paper then I'll just take it out right now: Ms.

And to add to all the hoop'n'hollers of the upcoming elections, I'll identify that nearby observer. His name is Mark Templeton.

Templeton is a politics major, and classifies himself as a liberal redneck. Knowing him as a politico, I asked him what he was running for this year.

"Painter and janitor," came the reply. "Do you want a quote from me?"

"Sure," I said.

"And you quote me on that," he snapped back.

Next time, a look at the Student Senate Presidency and the Student Body Treasurer's race.

Technician

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Founded February 1, 1920 with M. F. Trice as the first editor, the Technician is published Monday, Wednesday and Friday during the school year by the students of North Carolina State University except during holiday and exam periods.

In case you missed it . . .

After Senator Sam Ervin's appearance in Stewart Theatre Monday night, WKNC ended up with a tape of his speech, one hour and two minutes long.

In reality, however, the Senator's speech was approximately an hour and twenty minutes in length.

One of Ervin's assistants, commenting on the 18-minute gap, said he was glad the tape had simply run out and had not been erased.

Senator Sam draws mixed reactions

by Jeff Watkins

One student arrived as early as 4 to hear Sam Ervin.

Several more arrived shortly after, and began to mass around the doors to Stewart Theatre for the lecture that began at 8 that night. The doors didn't open until 7.

Although people came early in hopes of getting a peek at Senator Sam, preparations started during the middle of the afternoon. Television from WUNC-TV arrived at 3 to begin setting up down on the theatre floor. Testing went on until just shortly before the event was about to begin. Elaborate arrangements had been made for the press and invited guests. Approximately 90 seats had been reserved. Unfortunately, only half of those were filled by the right people.

Approximately 300 people were turned away at the door after the house was crammed with students, professors, and anybody else who arrived early enough to get a ticket for the speech. Many of those who could not get in sat down somewhere in the lobby to listen to the speakers in the lobby which carried Ervin's speech.

Milo Hunter and Ruth Honer sat on the floor close to the doors of the arena. They arrived about 7:30, but could not get in.

"We were next in line to get in when they closed the door," Hunter said. "We were up against the door when they closed it."

"We kept smiling at him (doorman). We hoped he would let us in," added Honer.

They had gone to hear Sen. George McGovern when he spoke at Chapel Hill last fall. For that speech, Carmichael Auditorium was used to hold

the large crowd that attended. "If they were smart, they would have used the gym here," Hunter said.

Sitting next to the information desk, one student said he arrived about five minutes to 8, hoping to get in, but "Really expected" a large crowd. "I'm not up with current events," he added. "I came to hear what he had to say."

He added that he was a member of the "opposition party."

Sitting close by was another student. He arrived about 15 minutes after the lecture began. "I admire him. Anybody who knocks Republicans can't be all bad," he said, noting that he was a registered Democrat.

The Republican eyed him closely.

Bernard Hayes, vice-president of the Union, arrived at 8 and failed to get a seat. "I came up and saw the people here and just fell down on the floor," he said.

Hayes said he came to hear the senator because "what he says carries a lot of weight. I respect him because he knows what he's talking about." He expressed some measure of disappointment because little mention was made of the Watergate investigation.

On the floor beside Hayes was Don Bell, president of the Society of Afro-American Culture (SAAC). "On the issue of presidential power, I think he's (Ervin) correct. The man (Nixon) doesn't have the authority to impound funds."

On Ervin's role as senator, Bell said, "Basically, he stinks. On the issue of watergate I think he represents the people fairly well. But on other issues I find fault with him time and time again."

He noted that Ervin has supported the concept of "neighborhood schools." "I can agree with him for different reasons. What I wanted to ask him was what mechanisms should be used to guarantee the racial level of equity in the schools."

Ethel Allen, a freshman in zoology, said she was "interested in Sam Ervin because he investigated Watergate," adding that she agrees "pretty much with what he says."

"On impoundment, he sounded like he quoted the Constitution," she said. "I think he's a good representative (of the people). He expresses what the people of the state want him to say." Although not a registered voter yet, she indicated that she would probably register Democratic.

Jan Herlocker, a junior in visual design, said that she came to see the craft shop exhibit in the lobby as well as listen to Sen. Ervin. "I knew there would be a crowd," she said.

She said that, due to the relatively low volume of the lobby speakers, she could not follow the question-and-answer session following the speech, but called his talk "interesting" and said his talk was "pretty straight-forward."

"I'm not very political," she added. "I think he definitely has a very strong character. He represented himself as best he could. I think he's an upright man. That's about all I can say."

Maggie Klekas, manager of Stewart Theatre, had a lot to say about the whole evening. "Everything's gone smoothly except for people wanting to go to the bathroom," she sighed.

There were an extraordinary number of people who wanted relief once they were able to get into the theatre. The only problem was that

there were not facilities inside the theatre to accommodate these people. The restrooms were in the main lobby. People who asked to get out were told they would have to relinquish their tickets and stand the risk of not getting in again.

Apparently, few had to go that badly, as most turned around and headed for their seats. One man was exceptionally upset, however, calling the policy "the most stupid thing I ever heard."

Klekas suggested to a nearby usher that she put a "slop jar" in her office, and let people in one at a time.

Some people wanted a drink from the water fountain, also out in the lobby, and one girl wanted out to fix her contact lens. She decided to stay and suffer, though, when she realized she might not get back in.

Many of the reserved seats were empty at 8, when the speech was supposed to start. Klekas decided to open those seats to the public when it appeared that they may not be used. After they were occupied, several reserved-seat ticket-holders turned up, and they were forced to sit on the steps at the back of the theatre.

An Associated Press reporter arrived late and made it in, but a girl who attended a government class at St. Mary's did not. She was supposed to attend the lecture for her class.

Ervin and his entourage arrived shortly after 8 to a standing ovation.

"I'm pleased to be here," Ervin said. "A student reporter asked me about the game tomorrow night. I told her that I wanted Chapel Hill to win, but I didn't have faith that my team would win."

The speech had begun.

—30— THE STORIES BEHIND THE HEADLINES

by Jean Jackson

Survey indicates 75% have one

After many long weeks of soul-searching, the Technician is making public the results of a poll, taken among Third Floor Student Center regulars, and other passers-by who just happened to be in the wrong place at the wrong time.

The survey consisted of two questions: (1) Do you have a belly-button? and (2) Do you or don't you? (to be interpreted at your own risk.)

On the belly-button question, 75 per cent of those questioned readily answered "yes." One of these related a story about his navel that went something like this:

It seems that when he was very young he had a fear about his belly-button that haunted him through childhood. As a youngster, he had been

informed by his father that if his belly-button was pressed, his legs would fall off. Can you imagine such a dilemma to encounter at an early age?

Nevertheless, he made it to college without losing his legs, with the help of a band-aid which he wore for about a year.

On the second part of our survey, the "Do you or Don't you" question, the answers went something like this:

"I haven't yet."
"As often as possible."
"I'll never tell!"
"I've tried but never been very successful."
"Do we Michael?"
"Only on the waterbed."

"I doubt it."

"I've forgotten, it's been such a long time."

And last but not least, from our own George Pantan: "With the navel?" (It seems that George made a connection between the two questions...but we won't ask him what he meant.)

Walking into a mid-term Monday with candidate for Student Center President, Martin Ericson, I recall the conversation going something like this:

Martin: "I don't even know what room it (The mid-term) is in...Oh, that's right, I have it

written down somewhere in my notebook."

-30-: "And you're running for Student Center President?"

Martin: "But I know where the Student Center is..."

Seminar of the Week: "Antimicrobial Compounds Associated with the Fermentation of Brined Green Clives." (Sounds like a Don't-Miss for all of you martini drinkers...however, you have already missed it.) You may keep informed of the seminars being held by picking up a University Calendar in Watauga Hall. Believe me, it provides interesting reading.

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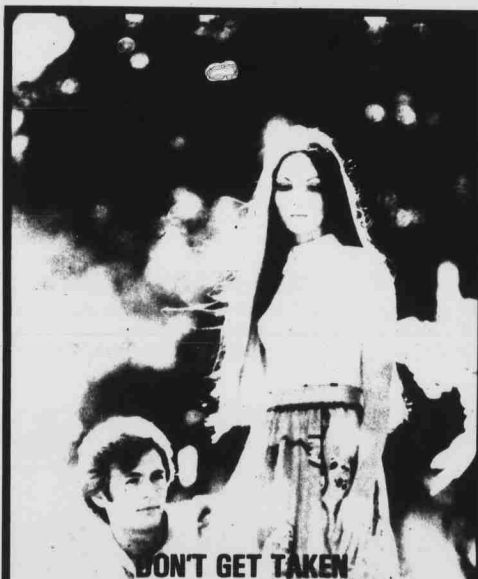
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Technician policy statement for the upcoming campus elections:

Due to limitations of space we will accept letters from any student until that student files for office. After that time, the Technician will run a position paper from all the candidates on Monday, March 18 (deadline for these will be March 15 at 5 pm). The position paper must be limited to 300 words, if the letter is over 300 words, the Technician will take the liberty to end the paper with the 300th word.

We will accept letters from supporters of any candidate after the candidate has filed. Again we must require that letters be kept to the 300 word limit. Letters and position papers should be type written and double spaced.

Classified advertisements cost 10 cents a word with a 10 word minimum which is the same policy for any student classified ad. Display advertisements will be at the regular student rate of \$1.70 per column inch. For ads that are reversed (white on black) there is an additional charge of \$5.00 per ad.

Deadlines for advertisements and letters is 5 pm two days before the publication date.

Thanks a lot-HAPPY RUNNING

Terrapins capture ACC indoor crown

by Bill Moss

Frustrating and disappointing are two words which best describe State's trip to the ACC indoor games last weekend.

Bad breaks plagued the Wolfpack from beginning to end at College Park as their bid for second place fell short.

MARYLAND amassed 88½

points to win the meet for the seventeenth consecutive year. Carolina got 43½ points to finish second while State's 29 points placed them third.

It wasn't that everything went wrong for State. They could have run out of gas on the way to Maryland.

Fortunately for Coach Jim

Wescott there came with the bad news, some very good news. John Holladay and Bob Medlin took 1-2 in the shot put, and they'll both be back for another three years.

JIM WILKINS is back in the spotlight after lurking in the shadows of such ACC greats as Reggie McAfee, Tony Waldrop,

and Bob Wheeler.

The senior is running at the peak of his career and his clocking of 8:36.2 in the two mile attests to that. Even though Wilkin's time is the fourth best by a collegiate this year, it was not good enough to win the race Saturday. Duke's Steve Wheeler came from

behind to nip Wilkins at the tape.

Holladay, Medlin and Wilkins were bright spots for the Pack but a number of others that might have been, were not.

Mitch Williams could have won the 600 yard dash had he not been bothered by a severe muscle strain. Instead, he never made it any further than the afternoon trials.

SCOTT WESTON won his qualifying heat of the 1000. Good news right? His time was not fast enough to put him in the finals at all.

Dave Bracey ran well in the 60 yard high hurdle trials but after knocking over the first two hurdles in the finals, he found himself well out of the race.

And finally there was Haywood Ray. "Haywood did a tremendous job and was robbed in the finals by a poor start," said Wescott as he recalled the nightmare.

"HE WAS NOT set in the blacks when the gun went off and he had to come from way behind to even get second place," he continued. "He was ready and the 60 open was his this year. It just didn't end up that way." lot of things "didn't end up that way" on Saturday.

John Phillips got third in the 600 and ran in the mile relay team that finished fifth. "That

was his third race of the day," said Wescott of Phillip's anchor leg in the relay. "John put in a good day, and he showed his value."

Meanwhile, David Senter broke the school record in the 1000 during the trials. He advanced to the finals and got fourth place. Bernie Hill could not clear 6'6" in the high jump but the freshman's jump at 6'4" was good for fourth place in that event.

THE RUNNER that everyone came to see did not disappoint a soul-Carolina's Tony Waldrop added one more fabulous run to his incredible string of sub-four minute miles, which now stands at six. The Tarheel senior covered the distance in 3:56.4, equalling the previous world record which he broke two weeks ago in San Diego. Tony said after the race that he was running for his teammates and the fans.

For State, indoor track is over for another year but for Jim Wilkins it is not. The Roxboro native is headed for Detroit, site of the NCAA indoor track championships. For the rest of the thinclands it's back to practice in preparation for their first outdoor meet. Third place in the ACC isn't bad. That second place finish was never meant to be anyway.

Kuszmaul's dedication is sign of future successes

by Steve Baker

State guard Craig Kuszmaul came to North Carolina with the reputation of being quite an offensive threat. He achieved

this reputation by holding all of his high school's scoring records but one. He missed the record for most points scored during a junior year by five

points, but finished his career in prep school with 1175 points, the closest challenger having only 825.

Offense however hasn't been Kuszmaul's main concern since donning the red and white of the Wolfpack. "I feel defense is my best forte," explained the 6'5" Warren Ohio native. "I think I can contain just about anyone in the Conference."

CRAIG SIGHTS his emphasis on defense as one factor which determines the amount of playing time he sees. "We stress defense alot, but I think we did more so last season," said Kuszmaul. "The fact that Tommy Burleson and David Thompson are there to back you up has enabled us to open up more."

Also our offense has been so effective this season, we haven't had to rely on a real tough defense quite as often. I think we'll be depending more on our defense next season with Tommy graduating, and I hope to see more action then."

Limited playing time hasn't caused Kuszmaul to regret choosing State in the least bit. "I'm happy to be associated with guys like Monte Towe, Burleson, and Thompson and I'm proud to be on the best team in the country," explained the industrial arts major. "I feel I'm making a contribution to the team and I'll continue to do what I can to insure team success."

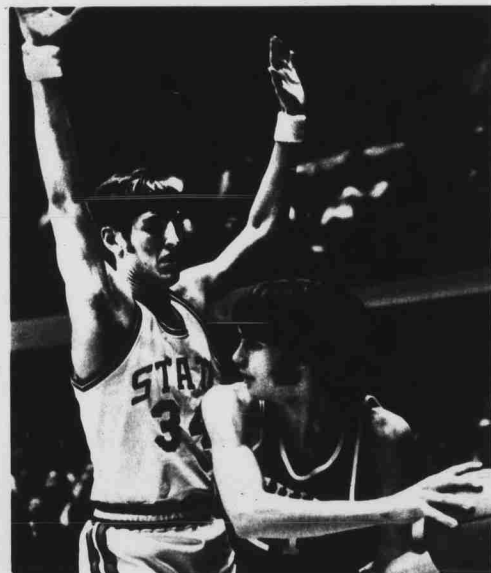
"BASKETBALL however wasn't my only reason for choosing State," continued Kuszmaul. "In picking a college I was looking for one with a good industrial arts school, and State has just that. I'm really getting the education I wanted here."

Craig Kuszmaul has set his goal in life and hopes to achieve it following graduation. "I would like to return to Ohio and teach industrial arts. Also my father owns a building firm and I hope to take over someday."

Basketballs aren't the only thing you'll find Kuszmaul shooting. "hunting is my favorite pasttime. I enjoy most any type of hunting and spend alot of my spare time with my hunting companion in Cary."

KUSZMAUL HAS equipped himself for this sport most adequately. At his home in Ohio Craig has a gun collection which he estimates is worth over \$3,000. "I have several handguns and just about any type of rifle or shotgun you care to name," he explained. "I guess I could arm a small army. Hunting and gun collecting have always been part of my life."

Whether in the field or on the court it is obvious that Craig Kuszmaul is not the type to go unprepared. His thoroughness and dedication to those things which he becomes involved are sure signs of future success both in basketball and life.



staff photo by Caram

Craig Kuszmaul is noted for his aggressive defensive play on the number one nationally ranked Wolfpack. The junior guard has been playing increasingly more as the season progresses.

deGruy

State swimmer forseees long Olympic road

by Ray Deltz

When searching for a top-notch swimmer or diver, college coaches generally flock to certain areas of the country, such as California or parts of the Northeast, which have consistently strong reputations of turning out the blue-chip, or red-chip, swimmers and divers. Of course, there are exceptions.

State's All-American diver Mike deGruy is a native of Mobile, Alabama, which is probably better recognized as a city intent upon turning out future Crimson tide gridiron stars.

DEGRUY, who probably ranks as State's greatest diver of all time, was first witnessed by Wolfpack diving coach John Candler at a town called Chapel Hill.

"Coach (John) Candler contacted me and saw me my junior year in the Southern Swim Meet held at Chapel Hill," said the senior diver. "When I saw State I liked the surroundings. I also liked the divers I met here. People like Dave Rosar (former Pack diver).

The 22 year old diver has been diving competitively for 15 years. Yet, at the age of five, diving became a family affair.

"When I was about five, my older brother won a cub scout diving meet. At that time, my father started getting me,

along with my four brothers, interested in diving," stated deGruy. "I started diving competitively when I was about seven."

EACH YEAR, swimming coach Don Easterling outlines a dry-land conditioning program for his swimmers which attempts to insure strength, endurance, and flexibility. deGruy feels the diver's role does not require this constant conditioning.

"Swimmers and divers are completely separate in their conditioning techniques. I'll do some running and stretching exercises in the beginning of the season. But this doesn't go on all year," said the three-time High School All-American. "enjoy jumping on a trampoline while warming up before diving in a meet."

Winning a diving event depends upon the judge's decision in regard to a diver's point total. Occasionally, partially enters into the judge's decision. "I think the present method of judging is ineffective. There always seems to be some sort of bias involved," reflected deGruy.

"USUALLY THERE are three or five judges, but in the big meets there can be seven or nine judges. At a meet, the visiting school is suppose to provide two of the five judges or where they have three

judges, one of the three," he continued.

"To determine the final score for a diver, the total points given by the judges is multiplied by the degree of difficulty of the dive, which can range from 1.0 to 3.0," he added.

DeGruy, who was runner-up in last season's NCAA three-meter springboard competition, praises the facilities at State. Yet, the marine biology major considers himself more conditioned to an outdoor pool, such as the University of Miami pool where the Pack swam earlier this season.

"IN MOBILE, most of my diving was done outdoors," he said. "Yet, it can be tricky. When you're doing a spot reverse 2½, you can see things like buildings or lights in an indoor pool, whereas in an outdoor pool there aren't any buildings to spot. Also, that wind can actually blow you off the board in an outdoor pool. If it's cold and you're standing on the board in an outdoor pool, you have a tendency to really tense up. But a lot of schools have both indoor and outdoor pools."

"On the board, I just let my body take over," mentioned deGruy. "I prepare myself for the dive before I step on the board. Once on it, I don't think of anything. I'd go crazy with

everything on my mind."

Although deGruy would probably have trouble recalling half of his victories in his four year career at State, the one that remains consistently in mind is the three-meter competition in last year's Easterns at West Point, New York.

"AT THE EASTERNs last year, everyone was having a bad meet," recalled the talented diver. But the gods were with me. I won three-meter event, and it really lifted the spirits of the team."

In addition to deGruy, the Pack will lose another talented diver by the name of Rick Moss through graduation.

"We're experiencing a pretty heavy loss this year but a guy like (Keith) Kenner should be good with a little experience behind him," said deGruy.

If one word could describe the future of Mike deGruy, it might be "unsure." "I have dreams of going to the Olympics, but it's a long road," he said. "Everyone in the country tries out but only two people get to go. If you make just one bad dive you're out."

"I'd like to swim in some international meets, but then again I might like to continue my studies in marine biology," he added. "I'm just kind of loose-minded about the whole thing."

Pack weightlifters win second in meet

by Steve Wheeler

State's barbell club placed second in the State Invitational Powerlifting Meet last Saturday in Carmichael Gymnasium. The 'Iron Wolves' finished with a total of 18 points, runner-up to Aberdeen.

After failing to place in the 123-pound class, Mike Berry of State gained second at 132 with a total of 645 pounds.

STATE HAD TWO performers entered in 148-pound class, Dale Bass and Bob Strauss, but neither placed in the top three.

In the 165-pound class, Bill Bellucci powered his way to second place to give the Pack some valuable points. The 5-4 dynamo set a state record in the squad at 480 pounds and set a school record in the total weight lifted with 1210 pounds.

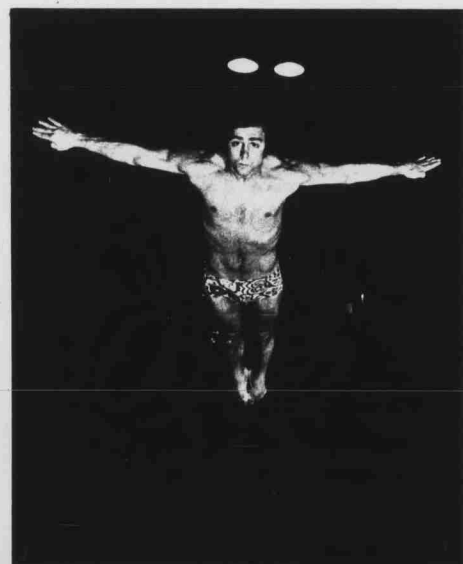
Chuck Cole placed second in the 181-pound class with 1355 pounds total to give the 'Iron Wolves' more points. Leon Lyczkowski, a 198-pounder, totaled 1200 pounds to place third.

IN THE 220-POUND class, veteran Mike McMillan broke all school records and one state record while placing second. His 595 pounds in the dead lift was a new state record, while his 485 squat, 335 bench press, and 1415 total were school records as well.

In the 242-pound class, Ernest Morrison came within inches of defeating perennial state camp Don Long of Burlington. Long totaled 1595 while Morrison finished with 1575, but Morrison tried a dead lift that would have won his class, but barely missed.

In the heavyweight division, Dr. George Giddings of State, at one time in his career fourth in the nation, made a successful comeback to finish third with 1450 pounds.

The 'Iron Wolves' are preparing for a pair of meets in the spring. On April 19, they will travel to Hopewell, Virginia for the All-South Championships, and on May 4 the State Championships at Burlington.



staff photo by Caram

Senior Mike deGruy ranks as one of State's greatest divers ever. He was the NCAA three-meter board runner-up last year.