

# the Technician

the student newspaper of North Carolina State University at Raleigh, N. C., 27607 / P. O. Box 5698 / Phone 755-2411

Volume LIV, Number 72

Monday, April 20, 1970

Eight Pages This Issue

## Coed Enrollment Grew In Spring

The current trends toward more coeds and more students enrolling in the humanities and arts at State are continuing, according to spring enrollment figures recently released by Dean of Student Affairs Banks C. Talley, Jr.

Out of the total enrollment of 11,792 students, 1,995 are women. Last spring, 1,676 coeds were studying at the traditionally all-male institution.

The School of Engineering remains the largest school on campus with 3,246 students.

In second place is the enrollment of 2,509 in the School of Liberal Arts and third is the School of Agriculture and Life Sciences with 1,585 students.

The other five schools and the two-year agricultural institute have the following enroll-

ments: Design, 508; Education, 902; Forest Resources, 625; Physical Sciences and Applied Mathematics, 1,180; Textiles, 708; and Agricultural Institute, 212.

The numbers of graduate students at State continues to climb. Students working toward a master's and doctor's degrees number 2,203, a jump from 2,048 last Spring.

Forty-eight states plus the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands are

represented in the State student body, as well as 66 foreign countries.

Ninety-nine of North Carolina's 100 counties have men and women studying at the land-grant institution.

Wake County, the home of State, has the largest contingency with 2,418 students. Guilford County is second with 427 and Mecklenburg is third with 389. Neighboring Durham County has 299 students at the University.

## Experts Here For E-Day

by David Burney

Experts in the various fields concerned with such environmental problems as pollution and overpopulation will be appearing April 19-22 in the Student Union Ballroom as part of the Environmental Teach-In program being carried out on campuses across the nation this week.

Sponsored by the Organization for Environmental Quality, Teach-In activities will include speakers, panel discussions, exhibits and films concerned with the environmental crises facing the world at present and in the near future.

Keynote speakers will address the symposium at 8 each night. Sidney Howe, president of the Conservation Foundation, will speak Sunday night on the topic "A Democracy Faces Its Troubled Environment." Dr. Harold George Scott will discuss the "Macroeconomic Aspects of Pollution" Monday night. Scott is a deputy assistant administrator in the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

"Role of Government with Regard to Environmental Degradation" will be the topic covered by State Representative Norwood E. Bryan, Jr. Tuesday night.

Director of the N.C. Department of Conservation and Development, Roy G. Sowers, Jr. will speak Wednesday on "Long Range Goals of North Carolina."

Panel of experts will discuss environmental quality as it relates to technology, human health, education and other aspects of society Monday-Wednesday beginning at 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. each day in the ballroom.

An almost constant stream of movies will be shown during the Teach-In observance in the Union theater.

There will be no admission charge or registration required in order to take part in the Teach-In, which is open to the public. Books, pamphlets, and opportunities to question the speakers will be available during the program.

For further information, contact the OEQ office, 228-E Withers Hall on the State campus.

## Nixon To Withdraw Troops

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (UPI)—President Nixon will announce another troop withdrawal from Vietnam tonight in a nationwide television address from his Western White House office here at 9 p.m.

Nixon had canceled the address, originally scheduled for Thursday night, in order to watch all the television coverage of the return of the crippled Apollo 13 spacecraft.

The President worked on drafts of his troop withdrawal speech Sunday as he flew from Honolulu to San Clemente.

Before leaving Hawaii, Nixon held a 90-minute breakfast meeting with Adm. John S. McCain Jr., commander of U.S. forces in the Pacific and Southeast Asia, and several other military aides.

### Evaluation This Week

Faculty Evaluation will be held this week in most classes. Students are reminded to bring a soft lead pencil to class to use in marking the computer cards.



ALL-CAMPUS 70 turned out to be the biggest campus entertainment ever staged for students, a giant weekend spectacular.

Ant City sprang up overnight to be the central location for many performances. Among them a play, the Hootenany, music groups, and fireworks all provided excitement. Everyone settled down on the grass for a good time.

Away from Ant City, the Engineers' Fair and the Campus Chest Carnival provided additional diversion.

## Schools Plan Earth Day

EDITOR'S NOTE: April 22 across the nation has been designated Earth Day, the culmination of demonstrations and teachings protesting the deteriorating state of the country's environment. Although Earth Day may not stir much of a ripple in some areas, it symbolizes elsewhere a movement which has drawn support from persons as widely disparate as seasoned campus militants and President Nixon himself. United Press International reporters have checked on Earth Day plans throughout the country and have talked with some of the moving figures behind it. The following is their report.

by David Smothers  
UPI Senior Editor

If environment is the hot "in" issue of the 1970s, Earth

Day Wednesday should go a long way toward proving it.

It is the day when campus radicals will unite with suburban bird watchers, apostles of legalized abortion with wildlife lovers, and veterans of Vietnam street protest with establishment politicians in demanding action on the state of the world's environment.

Earth Day has been billed as the greatest public demonstration of sentiment since the anti-Vietnam moratorium marches of last fall. If it comes close to that, it will be dramatic proof of the pulling power of an issue which has already united disparate elements of American life.

To many, the issue symbolized by Earth Day has already passed such others as the Vietnam War and race as the most compelling facing the nation, since it is concerned with the preservation of life itself.

Estimates are that close to 1,000 colleges and universities and about 4,000 high schools will hold Earth Day observances. Already, antipollution forces have been warming up for weeks with preliminary demonstrations on various campuses.

(Continued on page 3)

### Traffic Notice

**TRAFFIC CONTROL**—The traffic control gate at the north entrance to Holladay Hall parking will begin operation Monday, 20 April 1970. The gate will be in operation from 8:15 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. daily, Monday through Friday.

## Queen Crowned In Ceremonies

## Fair Awards CE Top Prize



Teresa Koontz, a junior in RPA, was crowned Miss Engineers' Fair in ceremonies Friday afternoon.

Winners of the Engineers' Fair, which ran Friday and Saturday, were also announced this weekend.

In the overall department category, first place went to Civil Engineering for their Southside models, second place to Engineering Mechanics, and third to Electrical Engineering.

Individual exhibit awards went to Civil Engineering for one of its Southside models, second place to Engineering Operations for the Theater of the Aware, third to Electrical Engineering.

Linda Adkins, sponsored by Bragaw Dorm, won the Miss Campus Chest Contest. Bragaw will get to keep the trophy permanently since they have won the award three times in a row.

# THEIR SAY Whatever happened to Vietnam?

**GIVE  
PEACE  
A  
CHANCE**

Whatever happened to Vietnam? Many American mothers are weeping today because their sons died there yesterday.

The war goes on just as it did five months ago when hundreds of thousands of Americans took to the streets to mourn the deaths of 40,000 soldiers and to pledge that this carnage would end.

Nixon's "Vietnamization" policy hasn't ended the war, only caused a breakdown in the peace movement. The administration has made constant efforts to discredit and silence the peace movement. They have done a good job.

The lottery draft system was supposed to let everyone know where they stood in relation to Uncle Sam. It was a hoax and Nixon knew it, but it gave him time to regroup and assault the people's minds with the troubles of school desegregation and Supreme Court nominations.

Vietnam became the "out" issue as environmental problems slipped into the number one position. Things became quiet with only an occasional outburst from some SDS or Black Panther member disturbing Nixon's calm by blowing themselves up.

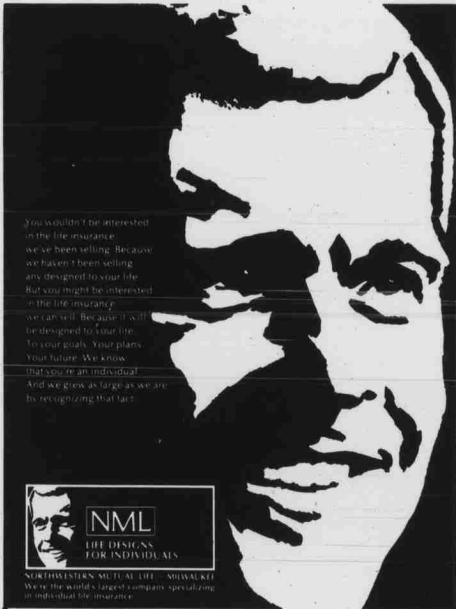
Only recently have the activists of our nation begun to realize that the Vietnam issue and the pollution issue are inseparable. We can't cope with our environmental problems because of the lack of the immense sums of money which are necessary to reclaim what we have polluted. Almost two thirds of our national budget goes for defense; thus leaving a third to cope with domestic problems.

The Vietnam war isn't over and it will not go away by everyone merely wishing it to do so. The administration will have to take positive steps immediately to let the Vietnamese people know we really want peace.

American youth are now for the most part quiet; but it is an uneasy quiet. They are beginning to realize they were duped and on April 13-15 they will once again mourn Americans who have died in Vietnam.

We ask that the Nixon Administration make every effort to stop the war now, without further attempts at clouding the issue. The American public is beginning to see through Nixon's smokescreen and what they see angers them.

from the Clemson Tiger



You wouldn't be interested in the life insurance we've been selling. Because we haven't been selling any designed to your life. But you might be interested in the life insurance we can sell. Because it's designed to your life. To your goals. Your plans. Your future. We know that about an individual. And we grew as large as we are by recognizing that fact.



**MARC LUSTIG is your NML agent on this campus. Call him at 833-1832 for more specifics**

## the Technician

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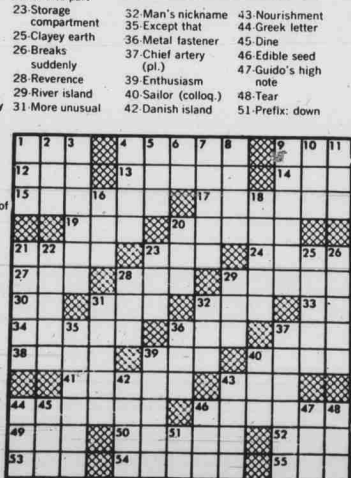
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'VIETNAMIZATION'

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- Equality
  - Tranquility
  - Cover
  - Mature
  - Command
  - Exist
  - Physician
  - Scatter
  - Goddess of healing
  - Data
  - Give up
  - Prohibit
  - Lampreys
  - Beverage
  - Succor
  - Malicious burning
  - Note of scale
  - Possess
  - Transgress
  - Babylonian deity
  - Musical study
  - Stroke
  - Snake
  - Grant use of
  - Goal
  - Hurt
  - Become aware of
  - Distant
  - Looked intently
  - Baggage carrier
  - Possesses
  - Cowboy competition
  - Mohammedan name
  - Possessive pronoun
  - Mountain nymph
  - Weaken
- DOWN**
- Cushion
  - Time gone by
  - Ebb
  - Indigent





# U.S. Prepares For Earth Day

(Continued from Page 1)

Most of what has been done and what is planned for Earth Day itself consists of sedate teach-ins and seminars on the clear and present danger to the environment.

### Cars Wrecked

However, there have been wreckings of brand new cars to symbolize the internal combustion machine's poisoning of the atmosphere; damn-DDT and smog-free-locomotion days in San Francisco, a hotbed of the ecology movement; and the

"mail-in" of a mass of "no-returnable" bottles to a major soft drink concern which does not employ returnable bottles. More lively affairs coming up include:

—The closing of parts of New York's 14th Street and 5th Avenue to provide free rein for folk singers, street theaters and a "people's promenade" deaturing the use of transportation devices ranging from pogo sticks to roller skates—anything rather than a gasoline-burning automobile.

—A 250-mile "survival march" through central California Valley by members of the Berkeley Ecology Action Group, which has become a prototype of militancy for environmentalists' sake for like-minded young people throughout the country.

—A "survival march" and "festival of death" in the Boston area, plus a pollution-sighting canoe trip down the

St. Charles River.

—A "Trashin" in Seattle—the return of refuse to the companies responsible for it—and a "smashin" of tin cans at Palo Alto, Calif.

—A "dead orange parade," aping the traditional "King Orange Parade" down Miami's Biscayne Boulevard, along with the reading of lists of "environmental grievances" and "endangered species" on the steps of the city's Dade County courthouse.

### To Keep Up Pressure

—And a determination among the Earth Day leadership to keep up the pressure on government, industry, and Americans at large through the weeks and months following April 22.

At the start, Earth Day's emphasis was to be on teachings and polite propaganda, and that is what it still largely amounts to. But its scope broadened as Environmental Action, a Washington-based organization of young persons, took over many coordinating functions and it spread still further as the cause was embraced by various elements of the New Left.

On the face of it, the fight against pollution appears possessed of matchless credentials to unite all elements of society. No one can seriously come out against a clean environment.

As Jeff Tarber, of the Boston University law school's Environmental Society, said, "This is the beautiful thing. It brings together radicals and members of the John Birch Society. It seems to be a meeting ground."

As outlined and practiced by the enthusiasts of Berkeley's Ecology Action group, total commitment to a clean environment should mean a complete change in the life style of Americans.

It means conservation of water don't wash too often or flush too much water down the toilet; conservation of electricity who really needs air-conditioning?; heat what's the matter with sweaters on a chilly day?; birth Stephanie Mills, editor of "Earth Times" in San Francisco has pledged not to have any babies as her bit against the population boom; for others, two children a couple should be quite enough.

### Not So Disposable

Not to mention vigorous campaigns against driving all alone in your own car when public transportation or car pools are available; or against disposable beer cans, food cans, pop bottles or waxed milk cartons, all of which are far from disposable after the garbage has been collected.

Peter Maule, of Ecology Action at San Francisco State College said, "People will have to realize that if we are to survive, we are going to have to change our life style and modes of consumption."

Those of this way of thought put down arguments from others of the New Left that Ecology, particularly since its cause was embraced by President Nixon in his call for a "national war against pollution," is in fact a device to get people's minds off issues such as Vietnam and racism.

It is doubtful if the majority of high politicians, corporate executives, college executive or even oldline conservationists who are also taking part in Earth Day share such views of the fate of the world's environment.

But, either because they share genuine alarm or because they recognize a good issue, or both, they are joining in Earth Day activities with a will.

Such longstanding activists in the cause of consumer rights as Washington's Ralph Nader and Chicago's Saul Alinsky could well be expected to take prominent roles in such a movement, as they are.

### See Strange Sights

But Earth Day may see some strange sights, such as Illinois' Republican Sen. Charles H. Percy appearing on the same platform in Chicago as John Froines, one of the defendants of the "Chicago Seven" trial—as they are scheduled to do.

Nor would representatives of Humble Oil & Refining Co., Shell Oil, and Weingarten's food chain, which is under suit in Pasadena, Tex., for its use of incinerators, seem likely participants in an Earth Day program. But they are, at Pasadena's San Jacinto College.

Georgia Comptroller General James L. Bentley Jr. saw a danger sign in the plans for April 22. He noted the date is the birthday of Vladimir Lenin, the founder of modern communism, and is an International Communist holiday.

While praising the purposes of Earth Day as "laudable," he said of the date assigned to it, "if it is a coincidence, it's a whale of a coincidence and could make us a laughing stock."

Establishment or New Left, a common concern of the Earth Day participants was that no continued action would follow April 22 and that the issue would be put down as a currently fashionable but dispensable fad.

## State Gives Up Bragg Branch

RALEIGH (UPI)—The Board of Higher Education recommended Friday the North Carolina State University in Raleigh transfer administration of its extension program at Ft. Bragg to Fayetteville State University, located only a few miles from the military base.

The action follows a recommendation made by the two institutions after a joint study initiated more than a year ago. The action was also recommended by the board in its long-range plan published in November 1968.

More recently, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare called for the move as a way to strengthen the predominantly-Negro Fayetteville institution and cut down on duplication of courses offered by two schools in the same region.

State has handled courses at Ft. Bragg for about 25 years

and has offered a degree program since 1964. The Ft. Bragg extension center now has an enrollment of 1,302 and 19 full-time faculty members.

Dr. John T. Caldwell, chancellor, and Dr. Charles Lyons, FSU president, said no specific timetable for the transfer of authority has been established. But they said some phases will be accomplished during 1970-71 and the full transfer "will be completed at the earliest possible date."

The board recommended that while the transfer is being accomplished the two institutions operate the Ft. Bragg program jointly and also consider joint faculty appointments and joint degrees at the center "in order that the resources of both institutions might be fully utilized."

State will continue to administer the graduate program at Ft. Bragg.



EVEN ON THE State campus you can find problems of the environment. The University has been trying to convert its coal-fired heating plant to gas. Cleaner campus air would be the result.

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**Indiana Pacers**  
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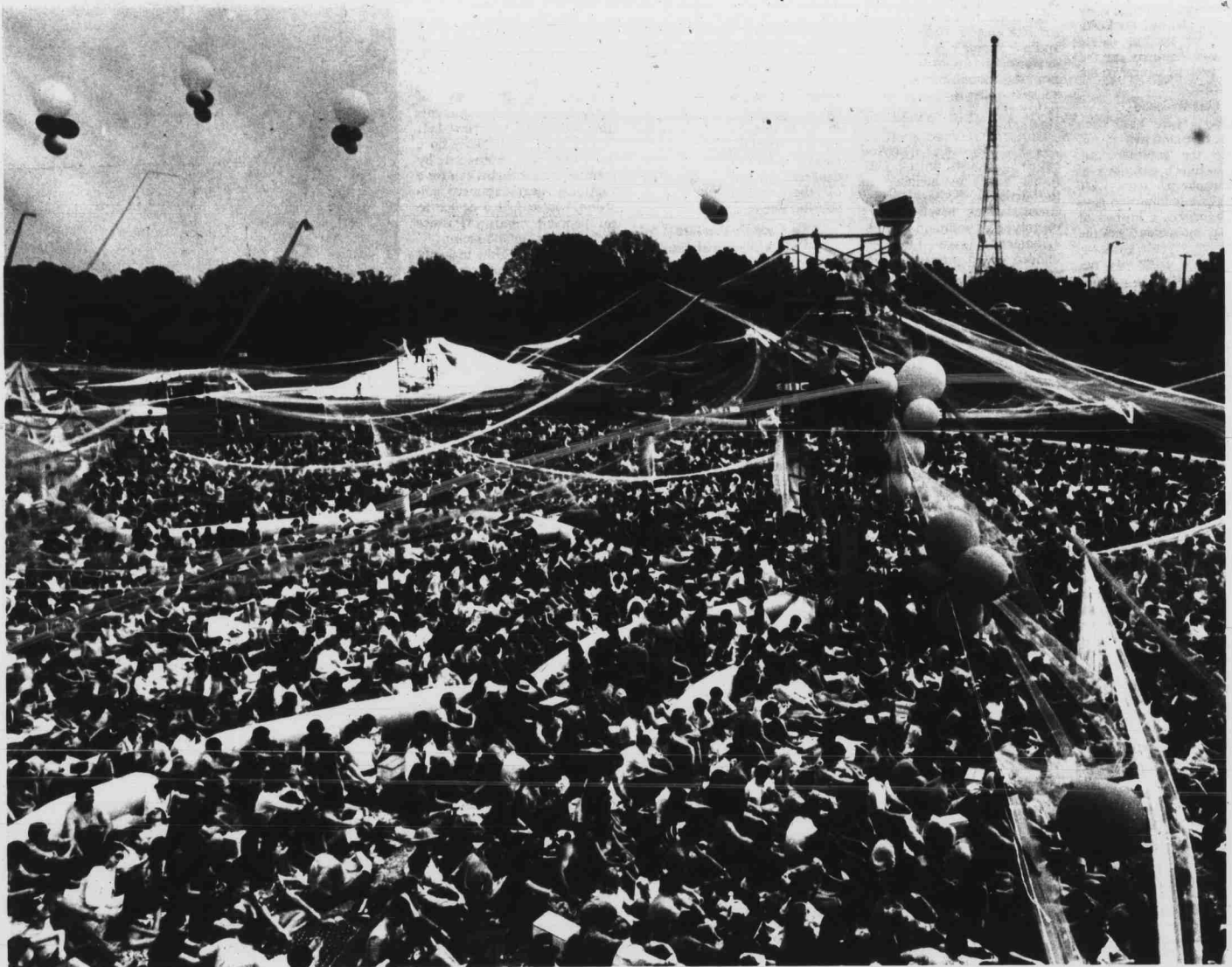
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# All Campus 70 Turned Out To Be



About 5,000 People Attended Sunday's Concerts

## Big-Time All-Campus Resembled Woodstock

by Dennis Osborne

All Campus 70 hosted the kind of ephemeral, ethereal weekend you never thought would come to State. The John Miller-Chancellor Caldwell-Designo production turned out to be the best attended, most frequented event in the history of such happenings here.

For most persons, the whole deal started out on Thursday night, with warmup parties. Going from the sparsely populated classes on Friday, lots of students picked up their girl/boy friend at RDU, (beginning enough).

The whole trip started Friday when the Mu Beta Psi Hootenanny walked out, and hadn't ended Sunday night. 'Cause about the time the bands started croonin', the imbibers were far enough into their own jug music to yell.

And amazingly enough, State students yelled, clapped, cheered and applauded, and for sounds other than soul. The closest to Soul was cheered on a par with Steppenwolf-The Rotary Connection.

John Miller said it—"The students heard a group they weren't familiar with, liked what they heard, and got in the mood." And they did—enough to bring Connection back for two encores. Rotary Connection said they never thought they would see a reception like the one they got here.

Yeah, have you ever seen any of your 10,000 comrades stand and do just what the hell they felt like with what they felt like to tunes as opposed as "Turn Me On" and "I'm A Soul Man"?

The whole time Ra smiled on West Raleigh. Friday was dry and warm, as were the other two days. And the nights were made for livin'. Students

were everywhere, with their jug or their girl's, and there was no law trouble.

Sunday came on like the ACC tourney when John Roche held the winning shot—110% expectation. Man, we had finally hit bigtime! Steppenwolf was coming, and we were not about to disappoint them with a sorry reception.

But first was that one-guy act—Don McLean (who's he?). Everyone knows now he's the Woody/Arlo Guthrie-type singer who got called back, not because it's customary, but because he's good. And he knew enough to say after his rendition of "This Land Is My Land", "Times have changed, haven't they?"

But by golly, when "The Pusher" producers eased out under the balloon, the crowd was in the palm of Steppenwolf's hand. Lots of people said Steppenwolf was even better than their records. The group would still be playing, but for the fact the bass player was new and didn't know the songs.

All Campus had the trademark of the designo's visual stimulation. What with tunnels and things to feel and big ice cubes and balloons and all the rest, no one could stop looking long enough to think much.

The Tunnel was a huge plastic tube for you to crawl through, and in so doing, make you feel like a corpuscle. The peace pavilion was under a big white parachute (fitting enough) contrasting well with the brown fiberglass mountain-thing by the stage.

The whole time the bubble machine made it's round product, high school kids visited the Engineer's Fair and gamblers tried their luck at

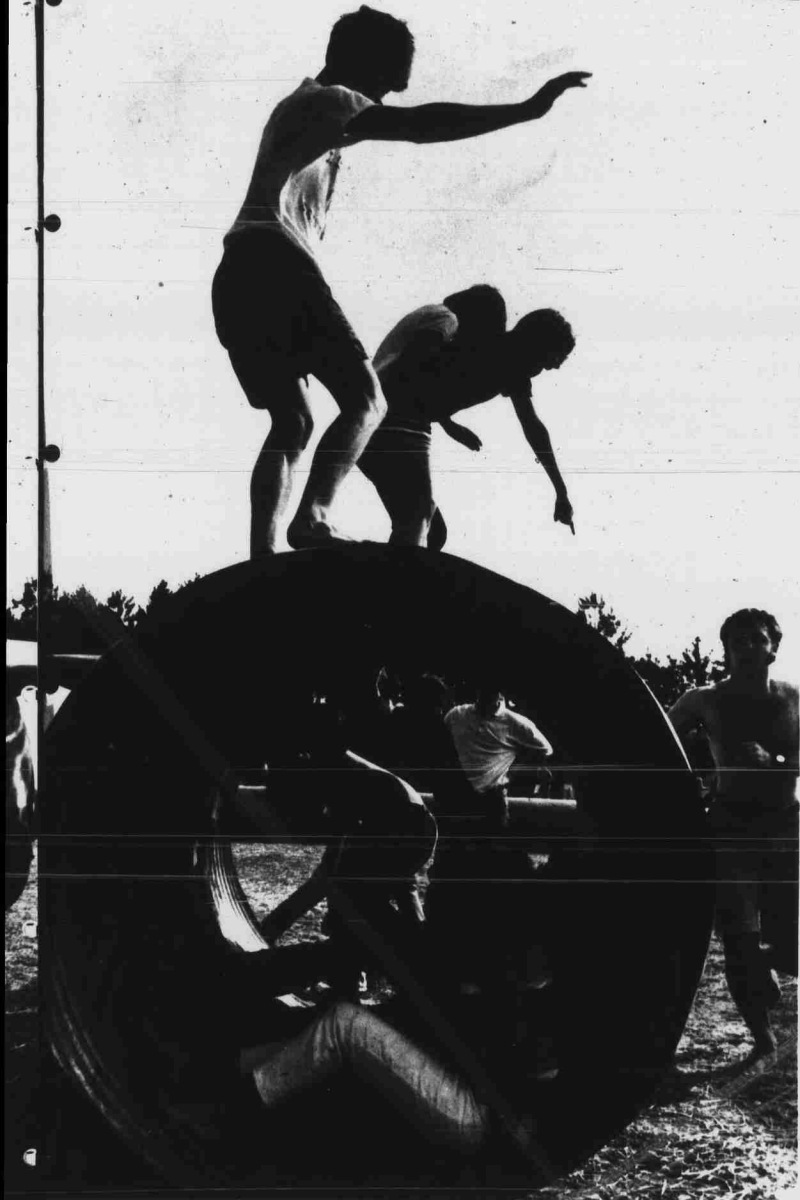
APO's carnival.

So we got three John's to thank for the best time yet (wait'll next year)—John Miller, the Chancellor, and Port-A-Let.



Good Friends Made I O

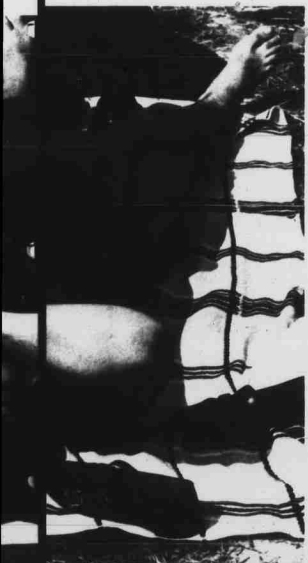
# The Best Entertainment Ever



**The Crowd Used The Culverts For Rolling**



**Lots Of Bunnys Wherever You Looked**



**Together**

*Staff Photos By*

*Richard Hill*

*And*

*Robby Westcott*



**Rotary Connection Were Popular**

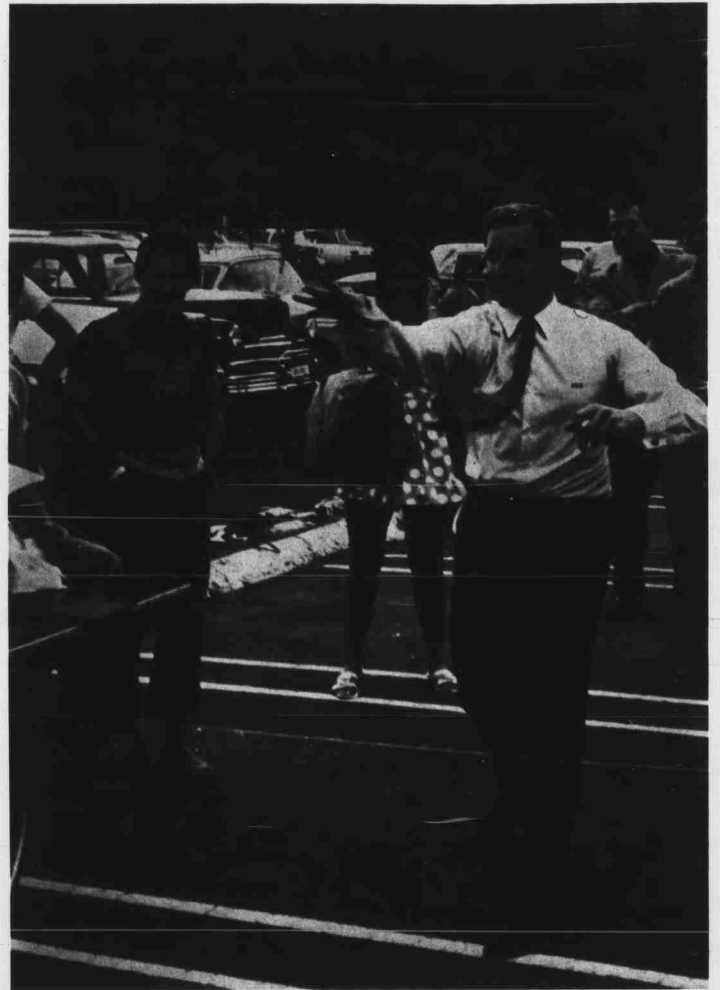


# Norm Sloan tosses an egg

during the

## Campus Chest Carnival

← He got Sloan's egg.



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Shrimp—Chicken—Bar-B-Que—Fish

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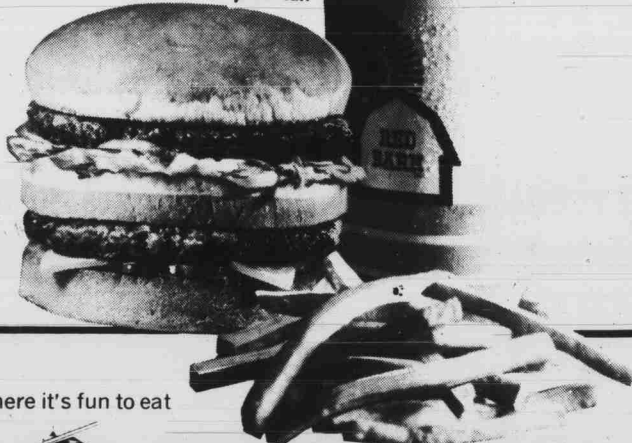
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A razor blade can give you a good, close shave on the easy parts of your face.

Like your cheeks. Because your cheeks are almost flat, like a razor blade.

But what about the hard-to-shave parts of your face?

### Feel your neck

Feel how your beard grows down on part of your neck? And up on another part? (Some beards even grow sideways.)

To give you a close, comfortable shave on your neck, we designed the Norelco Tripleheader with 18 self-sharpening rotary blades that shave in every direction.

### Feel your chin

The Norelco Tripleheader has 3 Microgroove<sup>™</sup> shaving heads that float to follow the curves of your chin.

The heads go in where your chin goes in, and out where your chin goes out. To give you a really close shave, without irritating your skin. (In independent tests, the Tripleheader shaved as close or closer than a stainless steel blade in 2 out of 3 shaves.)

### Feel your upper lip

The hard thing about shaving your upper lip with a razor blade is shaving close enough.

Again, the unique Norelco design lets you maneuver around your nose and mouth, to shave your beard in every direction.

### Feel your sideburns

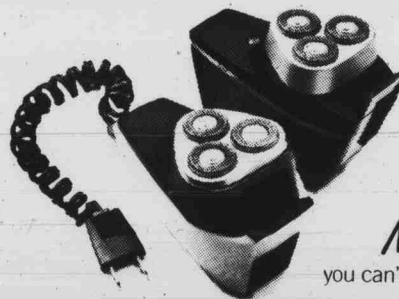
The biggest problem with shaving sideburns is to get them straight, and even on both sides.

The Norelco Tripleheader has a pop-up trimmer that lets you see exactly what you're trimming. So it's a lot harder to make a mistake.

Now, run your hand over your whole face.

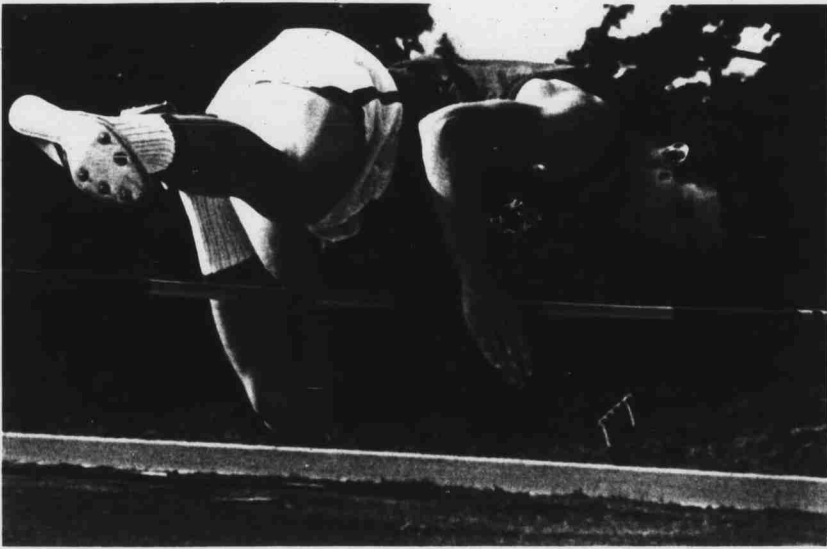
If your beard feels uneven, maybe you should be shaving with a Norelco Tripleheader.

It comes in two models. The Cord Model Tripleheader (with easy flip top cleaning). And the new Rechargeable Tripleheader (the shaver that gives you up to twice as many shaves per charge as any other rechargeable). Either one will give your face a whole new feel.



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GRAHAM WHITTED CLEARS the bar as State swept Wake, 99-46, in track Saturday.



MIKE CALDWELL REARS back to blow one by a Duke batter as State took the Dukies, 5-4 and 10-1, in a doubleheader Saturday.

IS HoOt PHYSICALLY FIT?—WE SHALL SOON SEE!

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Pancakes  
You Can Eat  
59¢ per person

ONE LEADS TO TWO,  
TWO LEAD TO THREE,  
THREE LEAD TO FOUR,  
AND FOUR LEAD TO MORE.  
WE'LL KEEP 'EM  
COMING AS FAST AS  
YOU CAN SAY,  
"OH MISS"  
STACK 'EM UP—  
SEE HOW FAR  
YOU CAN GO.

TUESDAY

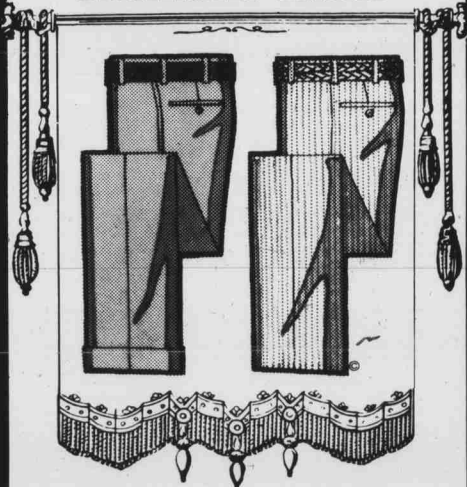
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**Varsity Men's Wear**

Hillsborough Street at N. C. State University

**HAPPY HOUR**  
MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY 6---8  
THE ROOM AT THE TOP

**Please help.**

All of us hate to see empty cans and bottles lousing up what's left of a beautiful country.

It's too bad packaging technology today isn't as exotic and convenient as the gimmicks and gadgets on the TV thrill shows; like you, we'd like nothing better than for every empty can and bottle to self-destruct. Someday, soon, things *will* be different, though... because we and a lot of other concerned people are all working on the problem in earnest.

Meantime, there is a foolproof way to keep cans and bottles from cluttering up the countryside, and you can do your part:

Please don't throw them there in the first place.

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KING OF BEERS.**



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## Campus Crier

**STUDENT SERVICES CABINET** will meet tomorrow at 5:00 p.m. in Room 254, Union.

**FULL GOSPEL STUDENT FELLOWSHIP** will meet tonight at 7:00 in Room 9, King Religious Center. Bill Law will be speaking.

**PI MU EPSILON** Mathematic Fraternity will meet tomorrow night at 6:00 at the YMCA on Hillsboro Street for spring initiation and banquet.

The 2nd Annual Sidewalk Art Exhibit will be held May 1, 2, 3 in the Design School Garden. An exhibit fee of 25 cents per piece will be charged. Bring pieces to Design School Shop before 6:00 p.m. Thursday, 30 April.

THE 1971 WINDHOVER is accepting manuscripts. Turn them in either at the WINDHOVER box in Winston Hall or AGROMECK office, basement King Building.

THE AGROMECK-1971 staff will meet tomorrow night at 7:00 in the AGROMECK-WINDHOVER office. Interested persons invited, especially creative photographers.

STUDENT SENATE will meet Wednesday night at 7:30 in 107 Harrelson. Elections will be discussed.

LIFE SCIENCES Club will meet tonight at 7:00 in 3533 Gardner Hall.

## State Wins Co-Rec Day Second Straight Year

State swept up the third annual Co-Recreational Day at Greensboro last Thursday with a total of five first places out of the eight events represented.

Dave Adkins, director of intramurals, said he was "tickled to death" with the results of the meet, and added that this year's team was the best State had ever had.

"We especially overpowered them in archery, bowling, and fencing," he continued.

"It is a credit to the bowlers (Jim Moulton, Bob Clapper, Terri Jensen, and Debbie Turner) that they did so well

bowling on those lanes," said Adkins pointing out the disadvantages of bowling on unfamiliar lanes and cited Terri Jensen's exceptional score of 190.

"The competition in archery was much better this year," Adkins noted. The Wolf-

pack was led by Tony Goodley, state bear-bow champion, who led the individual scores. Ron Murock, second man for

State had the second highest score, and Janet Chiswell and Reba Tatum ranked first and

In fencing the State team of Lynn Evans, Joey Foster, Mike Edwards, and Bob Gregson won 21 out of 22 bouts. The girls remained undefeated.

Competing for State in tennis were Bob Greer, Robert

Rowe, Kathy Moss and Linda Rawlings. Joe Meyers, Tom Fulgrum, Marci Beenen, and Diann Gersh made up the badminton team.

The final scores for the meet were State 33, Greensboro 27, UNC 16, and Charlotte 12.

## Classified Ads

Learn YOGA from experienced teacher Monday/Tuesday 7:30-9:30 p.m. 8 sessions. Call Bill or Christina at 755-6833.

HELP WANTED: Male or female. 3 positions now open 11 a.m.-2 p.m. daily. Apply in person only. Roy Rogers Western Foods, Hillsborough Street.

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