

# Troops Ordered Into Cambodia

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon announced Thursday night that several thousand American ground combat troops have entered Cambodia to wipe out Communist headquarters for all military operations against South Vietnam.

The President also announced he would provide "small arms and other equipment" to enable the Cambodian government "to defend its neutrality."

"This is not an invasion," the President told the nation and the world in a broadcast from his White House office. "The areas in which these attacks will be launched are completely occupied and controlled by Northvietnamese forces..."

Administration officials, amplifying the President's remarks, said several thousand Americans along with some South Vietnamese troops struck at 7 p.m. EDT into a long-held Communist sanctuary 20 miles inside Cambodia and about 55 miles northwest of Siagon. The President expects the operation to last between six weeks and two months.

Nixon said the actions were "in no way directed at the security interest of any nation." He warned: "Any government that chooses to use these actions as a pretext for harming relations with United States will be doing so on its own responsibility and at its own initiative, and we will draw the appropriate conclusions."

Nixon's speech was broadcast live nationwide and by satellite to at least a half-dozen Far Eastern and Southeast Asian countries. The Voice of America carried the address worldwide, including the Soviet Union and Communist China.

The President said his decisions were "indispensable" for assuring the success of his program to withdraw U.S. troops from Vietnam and to end the war rather than having it drag on endlessly.

The President noted that 10 days earlier, in his report to the nation on Vietnam, that he had warned he would take strong and effective measures to deal with any increased enemy activity in

Laos, Cambodia or South Vietnam which endangered American troops.

"Despite that warning, North Vietnam has increased its military aggression in all three areas—particularly in Cambodia," he said.

"I have concluded that the actions of the enemy in the last 10 days clearly endanger the lives of Americans who are in Vietnam now and would constitute an unacceptable risk to those who will be there after our withdrawal of 150,000 men over the next year.

As if answering an outpouring of criticism from Capitol Hill over his decisions to further involve the United States in Southeast Asia, Nixon said, "I have rejected all political considerations in making this decision."

He said he would rather be limited to one term in the White House "than to be a two-term President at the cost of seeing America become a second rate power" and suffer its first defeat.

Criticism of Nixon's policies in Southeast Asia, which had been stilled for some time, resumed with a fervor Wednesday when the United States disclosed it was allowing American advisers to go into Cambodia with South Vietnamese units and providing air and other support for them.

Nixon's statement that the U.S. involvement was on a far, far larger scale, triggered renewed opposition.

Administration officials gave no information on what military units were involved in the latest offensive into Cambodia, which followed by nearly two days the South Vietnamese foray across the border with the help of U.S. advisers and air and artillery support.

But Nixon said, "We take this action not for the purpose of expanding the war into Cambodia but for the purpose of ending the war in Vietnam and winning the just peace we all desire."

He again appealed for serious negotiations in Paris toward ending the war more rapidly, and said the United States would insist only that the future of South Vietnam be determined by

South Vietnamese themselves.

## Highlights Of Address

### American Troop Involvement

"There is one area... where I have concluded that a combined American and South Vietnamese operation is necessary. Tonight, American and South Vietnamese units will attack the headquarters for the entire Communist military operation in South Vietnam... This is not an invasion of Cambodia... Once enemy forces are driven out of these sanctuaries and their military supplies destroyed, we will withdraw."

### Arms Assistance

"With other nations, we shall do our best to provide the small arms and other equipment which the Cambodian army needs and can use now for its defense. The aid we will provide will be limited to the purpose of enabling Cambodia to defend its neutrality—not for the purpose of making it an active belligerent on one side or the other."

### Negotiations

"The time came long ago to end this war through peaceful negotiations. We stand ready for those negotiations... But if the enemy response to our most conciliatory offers for peaceful negotiation continues to be to increase its attacks and humiliate and defeat us we shall react accordingly."

### Political Implications

"I have rejected all political considerations in making this decision... Whether I may be a one-term President is insignificant compared to whether by our failure to act in this crisis, the United States proves itself to be unworthy to lead the forces of freedom in this critical period. I would rather be a one-term President than to be a two-term President at the cost of seeing America become a second-rate power and see this nation accept the first defeat in its proud 190-year history."

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## Sterling Polls 896 Votes To Plow's 856

# Sterling, Plow In Top SG Runoff

# Teal Endorses Sterling's Race

by George Panton  
Consulting Editor

Cathy Sterling and Eric Plow will be in a runoff to determine the President of Student Body Tuesday. Sterling pulled 896 votes to Plow's 856 votes to get into the runoff.

Plow was high man in the original election which was declared invalid by the Student Senate after a special investigation was made of voting irregularities. Yesterday's election saw 3,563 students go to the polls compared to 3,800 in the first election April 8.

Plow's vote total dropped 470 votes while Sterling gained 225 votes as compared with the first election. Rice lost 170 votes and Teal lost 14 votes in the new election.

For the President of the Student Senate, there will be a runoff between John Hester

with 1,289 and David Brown with 1,010. For Treasurer of the Student Body there will be a runoff between Hoot with 749 and Woody Kinney with 561.

In another development, defeated candidate Benny Teal has endorsed Cathy Sterling for President of the Student Body. He said, "I heartily endorse Cathy Sterling for President. I will do anything I can and I will talk to as many members of my group as I can. I intend to work as hard for Cathy as I did for myself."

The election was tabulated by computer for the first time. After the numerical totals were compiled by computer, there was a problem at the Computer Center because the Election Board members did not have the correct formula for figuring the runoffs. Also the Elections

Board members did not have an adding machine for figuring who was in the runoff elections. Board members during the evening were continually giving out incorrect figures as to who were in the runoffs. Part of the problem was the formal system for determining runoffs and elections was not passed by the Senate until Wednesday's meeting.

Presidential candidate Cathy Sterling said, "Amazement, just pure happiness is my reaction. Thanks to all of my sort of unexpected supporters."

Other candidates were unavailable for comment at press time.

The Technician will run free 300 word political statements for candidates for top offices. Deadline for statements and political ads is Sunday at 12 noon.

### Election Results

#### Student Body President

Cathy Sterling . . . . . R 896  
Eric Plow . . . . . R 856  
Rick Rice . . . . . 750  
Benny Teal . . . . . 736  
Jim Branden . . . . . 168  
Write-in . . . . . 23

#### Student Senate President

John Hester . . . . . 1289  
David Brown . . . . . R 1010  
Glenn Friedman . . . . . 861  
Write-in . . . . . 65

#### Student Body Treasurer

Hoot . . . . . R 749  
Woody Kinney . . . . . R 561  
Ken Zuurro . . . . . 407  
Jim Brenner . . . . . 349  
Hong Kong Fong . . . . . 183  
Ricky Smith . . . . . 135  
Mike Everette . . . . . 114  
Jim Abernathy . . . . . 107  
Bill Bowers . . . . . 83

Bud Man Fields . . . . . 82  
Gilford Watson . . . . . 66  
Rob Fryer . . . . . 53  
Richard Koon . . . . . 50  
John Crouch . . . . . 49  
Ross Mecham . . . . . 35  
Reginald Widemon . . . . . 30  
Howard Ho . . . . . 32  
Joel Rosenquist . . . . . 19  
Write-in . . . . . 48

#### Alumni Award

Vann Williford . . . . . E 2480  
Ron Carpenter . . . . . 349  
Charlie Bowers . . . . . 183  
Darrell Moody . . . . . 90

#### Senior Judicial Board

Jill Stivers . . . . . E 277  
Al Deas . . . . . E 274  
Phil Geiseler . . . . . R 235  
Debbie Rule . . . . . R 192  
Steve Bair . . . . . R 174  
David Bean . . . . . R 168  
Willie Denning . . . . . 157  
Bruce Sanders . . . . . 149

Richard Curtis . . . . . 131  
Bob Spurgeon . . . . . 124  
Jim Smith . . . . . 123  
Richard Spina . . . . . 94  
Write-in . . . . . 20

#### Junior Judicial Board

Steve Slusher . . . . . R 296  
John VanAken . . . . . R 292  
Patsy Gordon . . . . . R 270  
"Crazy" Csarlie Kenerly R 243  
John Martin . . . . . R 216  
Ed Moore . . . . . R 200  
Ron Salvin . . . . . 147  
George R. Dixon . . . . . 125  
Mike Taff . . . . . 65  
Write-in . . . . . 21

#### Sophomore Judicial Board

Rodney Swink . . . . . R 362  
Evans Taylor . . . . . R 357  
Larry Talbert . . . . . R 343  
Rob Campbell . . . . . R 319  
Fred Beaman . . . . . R 247  
Arthur Lee . . . . . R 228

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Staff Photo by Dick Hill

Presidential Candidate Cathy Sterling

## The 1970 Agromecks Have Arrived

The 1970 Agromeck will be distributed today, Saturday and Monday on the Plaza behind the Union. Distribution should begin at 9 a.m.

This year's book is similar to those in the past. There are senior photos, group shots; it is basically photographic look at the events, lifestyles and moods that make N.C. State. Outside of answers to the question as to what the University is by various members of the University community, there is no copy in the book. Lack of the written word is the book's biggest weakness.

The name "Agromeck" is no where to be found on the cover; instead the title appears simply as "Book." Dick Hill, editor of the yearbook, says of the title, "Book that's what it is, it's a book. It hasn't been referred to as anything else this year... sometimes the obvious has to be pointed out."

The cover also features a spoked wheel which symbolic of the Mandella, the Buddhist wheel of life. Hill says "growing out of the center of this wheel of life is a living thing surrounded by the mechanized world. From all of this comes the Book."

The cover is printed black on black. "All is obscured by the darkness of fear, confusion, and colors on the cover hide the true meanings. But once the cover is opened a splash of color comes in to destroy all of this and thus the Agromeck is born," stated Hill.

Hill urges the readers to notice the similarities between the

human heart and the peace symbol on the title page. He says the title page has a little of "Mom-apple pie-and things that go bump in the night."

The Agromeck is "Dedicated to the silent majority that voted against having an Agromeck both now and evermore." Hill says this dedication is intended to make you mad... "because out of the 500+ students who said they would help work on this year's book in last year's referendum only 100 replied to summer inquiries and none actually worked on this year's book."

The opening photo essay presents a mood with a section devoted to people doing things. Hill says, "if you have been there you know what it means, if you haven't, you lose."

"The only thing that has happened this year was the Moratorium... that is sad, very sad. There is no tradition on this campus, the traditional yearbook editor needs tradition." There are some pictures of the Neuse River Derby he says "ah la a tradition."

One of the largest sections of the book is devoted to athletics. For the first time almost all of the pictures are run full page.

The group section should have been left out of the book. The material in most cases should not be in the book.

The senior pictures are printed on a black background and this effect helps to focus attention on the pictures. Agromecks may be picked up at the Union.

# U.S. Advisors In Cambodian War

SAIGON (UPI)—A 10,000 man South Vietnamese assault force whose commander said the operation would last "many days" drove 25 miles into Cambodia Thursday and began closing a vice around an estimated 15,000 Communist troops. U.S. advisers, air power and artillery assisted.

Official communiques said two Americans were wounded in the Cambodian foray, designed to wipe out North Vietnamese and Viet Cong bases in the so-called "Parrott's Beak" salient which juts into South Vietnam. The offensive

began Wednesday. Four South Vietnamese army columns of about 2,500 men each, led by tanks, were coordinated in the attack with one of them rolling down Highway 1 against little or no resistance through the town of Chipou 15 miles from the border and then racing on to Prasaut 15 miles farther into Cambodia.

Two other columns branched off Highway 1 to sweep through Communist base camps while a fourth, knifing across the frontier from the Mekong Delta province of

Kien Tuong about 51 miles west of Saigon, tried to cut off the Parrot's Beak salient. Three battalions of U.S. infantrymen from the 25th Division took up blocking positions on the South Vietnamese side of the border and waited to cut down any Communists attempting to escape the jungle cordon.

South Vietnamese headquarters said more than 500 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong had been killed through Thursday afternoon. South Vietnamese losses were placed at more than 50 killed and

scores wounded. The commander of the South Vietnamese force, Lt. Gen. Do Cao Tri, described the operation as a classic search-and-destroy mission of the type conducted over long periods in South Vietnam.

"We will need many days to search the area thoroughly," Tri told correspondents as he led thousands of troops down Highway 1 toward the Cambodian province capital of Svay Rieng in an attempt to clear it of Communist soldiers. "We will try to control the area, to trap them inside and

destroy them. "The Reds didn't expect us to stay so long or go so deep. They're avoiding" contact except when trapped."

Washington dispatches said President Nixon Thursday was assuring Congress that his administration did not plan to involve the United States in a "long-term quicksand operation" in Cambodia. About 100 U.S. military advisers were reported involved in the foray which was described as a mission "to save American lives."

U.S. headquarters limited official comment on the operation Thursday to a one-paragraph communique which said two Americans were wounded and added, "There were no aircraft losses."

Saigon communiques said the task force seized 135 Communist weapons and more than 200 tons of rice and other supplies and destroyed 160 houses and 350 bunkers in base camps which North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops have used as sanctuary for forays into South Vietnam.

## Kershner's 'Loving' Is A Hit

by Steve Norris

Irwin Kershner, a director who got off to a promising beginning but whose recent films have not been up to expectations, has hit the right chord with *Loving*.

*Loving* is a strikingly accurate portrayal of the life of a Westport suburbanite, (George Segal) at home and at work (and play) in New York City. Segal's performance as a forthrightly successful and carefully well done, and Eva Marie Saint is fine as his attractively faded wife. Also notable is Sterling Hayden in a small part as Segal's manager. The film does not shy from telling the truth, even if the truth hurts. At the Village Theatre.

William Wyler's *The Liberation of L.B. Jones* is about a wealthy black undertaker in a Tennessee town who tries to divorce his wife because of her

Corman's earlier films, such as *Sorority Girl*, *Teenage Cave-man* and *Bucket of Blood*, this one has a little social comment, and lots of violence.

It's the story of Kate Barker, whom J. Edgar Hoover called "the most vicious, dangerous, and resourceful criminal brain this country has produced in the past generation," and her outlaw gang, composed of none other than her several beloved sons. With

Shelley Winters as Ma Barker at the State Theater.

*M.A.S.H.*, the wonderfully irreverent war comedy about Mobile Army Surgical Hospital is the film to see if you've got to choose only one to see. With Donald Sutherland, Elliot Gould, Sallery Kellerman and Tom Serrat. At the Ambassador Theater.

*A Man Called Horse* has Richard Harris as an English

lord who is captured by Sioux Indians while on a hunting trip, and must prove to them that he is a man (the Sioux never seen a white man and innocently mistook him for a horse). The film gets rather gory at times. At the Cardinal.

Franco Zeffirelli's *Romeo and Juliet*, a youthful, energetic gem, is at the Varsity for a return engagement. With Olivia Hussey and Leonard Whiting.

## Congressional Draft Reform

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The chairman of the House Armed Services Committee indicated Monday the panel may not be able to act on President Nixon's proposed draft reforms in time for passage this year.

Chairman L. Mendel Rivers, D-S.C., said he and other senior members of the committee had not decided whether to hold the necessary hearings and that a decision might not be made until the summer.

Although Rivers did not say so, the draft reform measure could die in the Armed Services Committee because Congress, anxious to adjourn for the fall elections, could quit before it had time to consider he bill. In this case, the committee could schedule hearings in 1971.

Nixon is asking authority to end student deferments retroactive to April 22. All those currently holding them would be allowed to keep them until graduation or until they reach 24, whichever comes first.

Nixon also would abolish the state-by-state manpower

quotas so that youths holding the same lottery numbers would be called at the same

time, regardless of which of the local boards they were registered with.

## John DeMao Announces Windhover Prize Winners

Winners in the 1970 *Windhover* contests have been announced by editor John DeMao.

Bradley Howard won a \$50 prize in the short story contest for "The Town That Cried." Craig Wilson won a \$50 award

for poetry for "Korea." Rud Yeates received a \$25 award for his photography.

DeMao said the 1970 *Windhover* should be distributed on campus in about 10 days.

affair with a white policeman. This film is an adaptation of the Jesse Hill Ford novel which came out in the early Sixties, and reputedly the story shows the signs of age. Roscoe Lee Brown is the undertaker, Lola Falana is his wife, and Antony Zerbe is the cop. At the Colony.

Roger Corman's most recent film (he's produced over a hundred and directed fifty) is *Bloody Mama*. Unlike

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2-Macaw	5-Time gone by	8-Twist	11-In music, high whirlwind	17-Faroe Islands	20-Edible fish	23-Monster	24-Procured	26-Great Lake	36-Bone	46-Sea eagle		
3-Gasp for breath	6-Agile	9-Hurried	12-Macaw	14-Spoken	15-Male	18-Slang	21-Hebrew month	27-Pronoun	37-Sea nymph	47-Music: as written		
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13-Exchange premium	14-Spoken	15-Male	16-Consituent part	18-Slang	21-Hebrew month	22-Ancient	23-Monster	27-Pronoun	29-Dance step	41-Chaldean city		
14-Spoken	15-Male	16-Consituent part	18-Slang	21-Hebrew month	22-Ancient	23-Monster	27-Pronoun	29-Dance step	30-Uppermost part	43-Preposition		
15-Male	16-Consituent part	18-Slang	21-Hebrew month	22-Ancient	23-Monster	27-Pronoun	29-Dance step	30-Uppermost part	32-Unproductive	44-Sicilian volcano		
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18-Slang	21-Hebrew month	22-Ancient	23-Monster	27-Pronoun	29-Dance step	30-Uppermost part	32-Unproductive	34-Delirium tremens (abbr.)	35-Disturbances	49-Decay		
21-Hebrew month	22-Ancient	23-Monster	27-Pronoun	29-Dance step	30-Uppermost part	32-Unproductive	34-Delirium tremens (abbr.)	35-Disturbances	37-Short sleep	50-Man's nickname		
22-Ancient	23-Monster	27-Pronoun	29-Dance step	30-Uppermost part	32-Unproductive	34-Delirium tremens (abbr.)	35-Disturbances	37-Short sleep	38-Ocean			
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35-Disturbances	37-Short sleep	38-Ocean	39-Bacteriologist's wire	40-Lamprey	41-Guido's low note	42-Bellow	44-Wipe out	47-Rigid	51-Rocky hill			
37-Short sleep	38-Ocean	39-Bacteriologist's wire	40-Lamprey	41-Guido's low note	42-Bellow	44-Wipe out	47-Rigid	51-Rocky hill	52-Instrument			
38-Ocean	39-Bacteriologist's wire	40-Lamprey	41-Guido's low note	42-Bellow	44-Wipe out	47-Rigid	51-Rocky hill	52-Instrument	53-Hold on property			
39-Bacteriologist's wire	40-Lamprey	41-Guido's low note	42-Bellow	44-Wipe out	47-Rigid	51-Rocky hill	52-Instrument	53-Hold on property	54-Vase			
40-Lamprey	41-Guido's low note	42-Bellow	44-Wipe out	47-Rigid	51-Rocky hill	52-Instrument	53-Hold on property	54-Vase	55-Poker stake			
41-Guido's low note	42-Bellow	44-Wipe out	47-Rigid	51-Rocky hill	52-Instrument	53-Hold on property	54-Vase	55-Poker stake	56-Icelandic writing			
42-Bellow	44-Wipe out	47-Rigid	51-Rocky hill	52-Instrument	53-Hold on property	54-Vase	55-Poker stake	56-Icelandic writing	57-French for "summer"			
44-Wipe out	47-Rigid	51-Rocky hill	52-Instrument	53-Hold on property	54-Vase	55-Poker stake	56-Icelandic writing	57-French for "summer"				
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# James Brown, Johnny Tillotson to appear in telethon

More than 2500 volunteer workers across East North Carolina are making final preparations as a contingent of TV, film and recording stars are planning to jet into the Raleigh-Durham Airport for this weekend's big, 19-hour United Cerebral Palsy Telethon Saturday and Sunday.

The marathon program will be staged live—admission free—at Reynolds Coliseum and telecast in color by WRAL-TV Channel 5 from 10:30 p.m. Saturday until 5:00 p.m. Sunday.

James Brown, renowned "Soul Brother No. 1," who will appear with a cavalcade of top

area bands and combos from 3 a.m. to 5 a.m. on Sunday.

Johnny Tillotson, TV and night club star who has made such million-selling hits as "It Keeps Right On A-Hurting," "Talk Back Trembling Lips," and "Poetry in Motion."

Cowboy star David Canary who plays "Candy" on the popular NBC-TV series, "Bonanza." Canary began his career in the legitimate theatre playing the leading role of El Gallo in "The Fantastics" and will be singing numerous times during the telethon.

Johnnie Whitaker, 10 year-old youngster who stars as "Jody" on CBS-TV's "Family

Affair." Last December he won wide acclaim in the title role of the Hallmark Hall of Fame Christmas Special, "The Littlest Angel." He also will sing.

Newlyweds Deanna Lund and Don Matheson who co-star as "Valerie" and "Mark" on ABC-TV's "Land of the Giants." The couple was married in Carmel, California on April 16 of this year. Both are veterans of numerous movies and TV shows and Matheson is an accomplished drummer.

Ruth McFadden, TV, night club and recording songstress who appears with Skitch Henderson on regular tours of

major college campuses. Her big recording hit was, "Darling, Listen to the Words of This Song."

Smiling Jack Smith, known from radio's heyday as "The Fellow with a Smile in His Voice." He is host of the syndicated TV series, "You Asked For It," and will be telethon master of ceremonies.

Mrs. Jane Pickens Langley, who before her retirement was par of the famed Singing Pickens Sisters and later sang operatic roles in New York. A member of United Cerebral Palsy's National Research Foundation, she will speak on treatment for the palsied.

Homer Briarhopper, Clyde Moody, Uncle Paul, Bette Elliott, Dave Collins and Joel Lawhon, WRAL-TV personalities, and Slim Long of WNCT-TV, plus the disc jockeys of WKIX radio.

Undoubtedly the biggest "stars" of the telethon will be Tina and Gina Faircloth, seven year-old twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Faircloth of 1418 Saponia Road in Fayetteville, N.C. As Telethon Theme Children, they will open the program and appear at intervals on Sunday afternoon.

Approximately 50 local acts—bands, singers, choirs, gospel groups and folk

singers—have been slated for appearances with the stars.

When the stars are not performing, they will be at a large "fishbowl" passing out free, autographed photos to area children and adults as they file by to make their donations to the palsy fund.

A significant portion of the program will be devoted to medical aspects of cerebral palsy with demonstrations planned to inform viewers how United Cerebral Palsy conducts a program of home service to homebound victims and to trace the results of its fellowship research grants to Duke and State, among others.

## COLUMBIA RECORDS PRESENTS

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# OUR SAY

## Students are fed up with Student Government

The one-two finish by Cathy Sterling and Eric Plow in the Student Body Presidential race substantiates the assumption that State students are fed up with the present Student Government system.

Both Sterling and Plow can be taken as votes against State's traditional concept of SG. Neither of the two have had any experience in Student Government.

Sterling was the only Presidential candidate to poll a larger number of votes in the second election than in the first. Two reasons immediately come to mind for her increase.

First, Sterling's name on the ballot this time around probably had something to do with her getting 225 more votes in this election than in the first. Second, the fact that the first election was

invalidated in all likelihood gave her more votes from people who became disenchanted with SG after the farcical election of April 8.

Plow's loss of a whopping 470 votes from the first election is also attributable to a number of reasons. His campaign lost much of its savvy after the first election was invalidated. A large number of his major supporters left him after the new election dates were set up, and Plow was not able to come up with gimmicks comparable to his first effort.

Rick Rice's loss of 170 votes further proves that SG as is is not suitable to the State student body. Benny Teal only lost 14 votes. He was able to improve his image a great deal after his first disastrous campaign, but not enough to convince the students they needed a traditional Student

Body President.

Jim Branden entered the campaign much too late to be effective. At his late date of entry, he needed a much more dynamic type of campaign to pull any strength from the leaders.

There were approximately 300 more people who voted in the first election than in the second. This strong turnout after the first election became a farce is a strong indication of students' interest in coming up with a productive Student Government.

The gimmick vote was not as prevalent in this election as in the first. State students are not looking for a gimmick; they are looking for a change.

The choice has now come down to Cathy Sterling or Eric Plow. Take your pick.

# Nixon and his new Indo-China war

by Craig Wilson  
Guest Columnist

President Nixon's unenviable task last night was to convince Americans that the Pentagon's recent decision to involve U.S. forces in Cambodia is necessary, short-term, prudent and likely to bring peace in Southeast Asia a little faster.

He failed on every count.

To begin with, the President's assertion that action is necessary to insure Cambodia's "neutrality" smacks of shameful opportunism and the type of bullying around in the affairs of other countries that the U.S. and its super-sleuthing Central Intelligence Agency has become noted for. To come rushing to the side of an infant government whose popular support is questionable, and whose ability to stay in power is proportionate only to the quantity of our military assistance hardly sounds like the assurance of neutrality for Cambodia. It is, if you will, an imperialistic intrusion into yet another place that Uncle Sam's nose does not belong.

After all, if the neutrality of Cambodia (as defined by the Geneva accords) is in question, the proper recourse is negotiation (as the SEATO Treaty outlines). Making war first and justifying it later is quite the improper course.

Nixon is inviting war in Cambodia. Is there no knowledge in the Defense Department of the bitter hatred between Vietnamese and Cambodians? Do Wahington officials really believe that armed action within the borders of another country can remain limited in nature? Can our unilateral entry, authorized without consultation with the Cambodian government, be interpreted other than a bellicose, senseless act?

But for the moment, let's take everything Nixon says at face value. This is what he is asking us to believe: (1) the South Vietnamese, who are just barely interested in defending their homeland, are going to cross the Cambodian border, and not only fight on foreign soil, but do it better than they did it back home; (2) the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong, who have been darting about in the

Cambodian jungle for years, suddenly constitute a threat to our national security, which is of course the situation required under the Gulf of Tonkin resolution for the President to be able to commit American troops to foreign soil; (3) escalating and enlarging the war is going to bring peace faster. Even an effete snob like myself knows that none of that makes sense, so you may draw your own conclusions as to the extent to which I respect the President's ability to reason.

It is humble suggested that Nixon, in addition to pursuing an imprudent and perilous path in Indochina, is off his rocker if he thinks any intelligent person is going to buy his justification for the Cambodian decision. All that myth about Nixon's "plan for peace" should be perfectly clear now: Richard M. Nixon is a fighter, a man of war. He isn't going to end hostilities in Vietnam or Cambodia, or Laos now or ever.

Remember the story of the emperor's new clothes? Our emperor's new plan may be evident to him, but when he stands before the people to flaunt it, he looks naked as a jail bird to me.

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by dennis osborne

### what gets me - -

Remember how all the women used to go down to the gym and lie out on the sun deck for their rays? Well, praise be to the Sun God for this spring they have finally moved into a formerly all-men's area!

Truly a balm for sun-baked eyes, those possessors of bodacious bobs have moved in force to Owen Beach. (Tucker residents have the nerve to call this part of heaven Tucker Beach!)

The grassy area between the dorms is covered with people from 10 a.m. until dark. And this gathering of the sexes has produced something the administration has tried to do for years—help State men and women get friendly with each other.

After all, it's hard to hate somebody after seeing them in their stripped-down version.

Owen Beach differs from Lee Beach, Library Beach and Syme Beach in several important respects. One is the number of people. After all, you go to the beach to meet people and ingest liquids. On none of the other beaches is this possible.

Owen Beach has piped-in music, loud, pop and in the spirit. The other ones don't. A real beach is made up, in part by the character of its regular inhabitants. Lee, Library and Syme have transients. On Owen Beach, sun-soakers are so regular they have spots staked out.

But the most obvious difference is women. Anyone who thought State women were not look-at-able must have been doing his looking during the winter. 'Cause they are so fine out on the "Grand Strand" that telescope and binocular business has skyrocketed since warm weather set in.

And warm weather has loosened their tongues too, at least loosened them from small-talk. You can actually sit down and start a conversation with a woman you don't know!

But beaches, warm weather and bikinis are made for but one thing, checking out skin texture and on these counts I have to award Owen Beach the honor of "Best Sun Beach" on campus.

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**YOUR SAY**

**Bricks on campus, cheerleaders**

To the Editor:

From time to time there is some comment—usually in passing—about the use of brick on our campus, and occasionally I see some figures for the number of bricks in a given area, such as the "Plaza," but never have I seen the figures for the entire campus as a whole (both paving, and building brick).

Please print, or tell me where I can find out the number of bricks used during the existence of State

- (a) for paving purposes
- (b) for building, or structural purposes.

There surely must be others that occasionally wonder how many millions of these things that we have to live with here.

Austin L. Elliott, III

*Editor's Note: Call Action Line, 828-5733, of the Raleigh Times. Pass the information on to us at your earliest convenience.*

**Cheerleaders**

To the Editor:

The Athletic Department has had, historically, clashing opinions with head cheerleaders here at State. Specifically, in the fall of 1967 head cheerleader Lloyd Rawls complained to the Student Government, rather loudly, that cheerleaders were refused plane seats

to away games, while wives, (etc.), of the athletic directors went to these trips on the team plane. Of course, the Student Government was not then, and is not now, a particularly influential body with respect to the businessmen of the Athletic Department (but, then again, who is?).

More recently, Tom Dimmock, this year's head cheerleader, wrote a lengthy epistle to Mr. Willis Casey, Athletic Director, pointing out the plight of this year's cheerleaders. Mr. Casey is said to have repented for his deeds and promised (again) to act upon the injustices caused the cheerleaders.

It is true that the athletic machine has increased, considerably, its financial donations to the cheerleaders over the past two years; however, with increased donations, increased control of the cheerleaders evolved.

Each campus organization has, generally, some form of advisor, but until this spring, cheerleaders could not get anyone interested enough (without financial motivation) to stay with them for very long. One notable exception, Dan Dremann, did come to the aid of the cheerleaders. Dremann, one of the top gymnasts in the country, has been helping with gymnastic stunts (free of charge) and does stunts himself

at athletic events.

Not long ago, an advisor was named by the Athletic Department to "advise" the cheerleaders. He could certainly be a valuable addition to the cheerleaders if he goes about his new role with moderation.

Cheerleaders in the past have always chosen their head cheerleaders by a democratic vote of the 16 members. However, this time the advisor will be the unique judge and selector of the 1970-1971 head cheerleader.

What better way, one might ask, for the athletic department to get rid of a bothersome head cheerleader than to have the "head" chosen by the Athletic Department-appointed (and paid) advisor? Or, what better way is there to control cheerleaders than by elimination of their constitution and not allowing the cheerleaders to vote on certain rules?

These questions are certainly valid ones, and one would hope that this is not what the Athletic Department had in mind initially. I would not like to see another elevator shaft inserted into the cheerleaders' autonomy, especially by the Athletic machine.

Art Padilla  
Grad., Econ.

*Note: (The opinions expressed are the author's and not necessarily those of any present*

*cheerleaders. The author was a cheerleader and the Wolf as an undergraduate.)*

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7. *Captain Midnight* was sponsored by -----?
8. Clark Kent worked for what newspaper?
9. In the song *Stagga Lee*, who was shot?
10. The real name of the ill-humored bird on *Linus, the Lion-Hearted* is -----?

## State Stopped 6-4 Pennant Race Tightens

by Steve Boutwell  
State slipped into a tie with Clemson for first place in the ACC conference race yesterday by being edged by Duke, 6-4. The moundmen for both teams were Mike Caldwell for State and quarterback-turned-pitcher Leo Hart for the Blue Devils. Both men pitched

perfect ball through the first five innings. Caldwell had a one-hitter going till that disastrous sixth. With goose-eggs showing on the scoreboard for both sides, Duke decided to do something about it. The Blue Devils not only got one run but continued to

erupt for five more before relief pitcher Mike Charron got the final out.

Dan Arlen started the inning off with a triple. After Caldwell walked Tim Teer, John Posen unleashed another triple scoring both men. Posen then came home on a single by Dan Phelan. After State's ace walked Mike Davies and only one out, Coach Esposito decided that Caldwell had had enough and brought in Charron. Charron was promptly touched for a two-run single off the bat of Bo Bochow. Bochow scored the final run on a suicide squeeze.

## USC, Md. Argue Rule, Meeting Ends Today

SOUTHERN PINES, N.C. (UPI) — South Carolina appeared doomed to defeat today in its attempt to eliminate a minimum college board score for athletes in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

South Carolina may back off from the attempt in the face of an adverse vote on a conference rule which would cause scheduling difficulties if the school pulled out of the conference.

Sources at Columbia earlier said South Carolina might withdraw from the ACC unless the conference did away with the 800 cutoff score on the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT).

It appeared the conference schools were lined up 5-3 against the proposed change. If South Carolina withdrew from the conference, the school might have trouble fulfilling its scheduled athletic contests with other ACC teams.

A conference rule provides that no member may compete with any college in the conference territory which does not comply with conference rules.

An informal poll of member schools meeting here indicated a 5-3 vote against the proposal to eliminate the minimum test requirement, which was proposed by the University of Maryland.

Expected to vote for

South Carolina, Clemson and Maryland.

Apparently prepared to vote "no" were North Carolina, North Carolina State, Duke, Wake Forest and Virginia.

None of this speculation would be confirmed until the official conference business meeting Friday. The athletic directors and faculty members from each school were to meet Thursday morning to thrash out this and other proposals.

South Carolina also has proposed an increase in the number of athletic scholarships allowed, and an ACC tournament exemption for the regular-season basketball leader.

The key issue, however, was the Maryland proposal to do away with the 800 SAT minimum for conference athletes.

The ACC is the only major athletic conference in the country with this requirement.

The NCAA requires only that athletes have a projected college grade average of 1.6, based on a formula including both their SAT score and their school class standing.

South Carolina and Maryland have argued the ACC rule puts conference football teams at a disadvantage in plying outside schools.

ACC football teams have had a poor record in recent years against other teams, especially members of neighboring Southeastern Conference.

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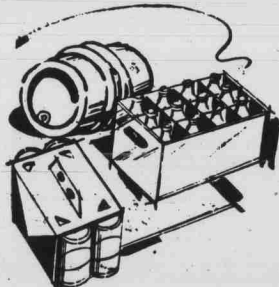
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# Hayes Sets Record, State Finishes 3rd

by Janet Chiswell  
State's Gareth Hayes set new school records in the mile run and the two mile run Tuesday night in the annual Triangular Track Classic between State, Duke and UNC.

UNC, favored team in the meet, accumulated a total of 83 points with 11 firsts out of the 17 events in the meet; Duke finished with 61 points, and State with 37.

Hayes also broke the meet record of 9:18.5 in the two mile with his 9:10.8 time. His old record for the Wolfpack was 9:12.5.

Hayes' mile ranked him only one tenth of a second behind Phil Wilson of Duke, winner of that event.

Coach Jim Wescott said Hayes' two mile was an "exceptional race, especially after he had run such a good

mile."

He also noted Neil Ackley's fifth place time in the mile of 4:16.0, which would have broken the school record before Hayes began to whittle it down at the beginning of the season.

Jim Lee's "excellent performance" in the two mile was also cited by the coach. Lee ran a "respectable time" of 9:19.2 for fourth place. Teammate Neil Ackley was only two tenths of a second behind him.

State's weight men also had some good performances, Wescott noted. Jim Crowell threw the javelin 200 feet, 1 inch. He has been consistently throwing around 200 feet. His best is 212 feet.

The shot put was a good event for the State team with Ed Nicholas, Mike Stafford and

Art Clement, second man in the discus, sweeping up second, third and fourth places. John Jessup of UNC put the shot 52-10 for first place.

"I was also pleased with Szabo's vault," Wescott added; Larry Szabo vaulted 14-6 for second place. Rick Wilson of UNC, winner of the event in the Carolina Relays with a record vault of 16 feet, took first place at the Triangular meet with a vault of 15 feet.

Matt Yarbrough tied his old record of 54.2 in the 440-yard intermediate hurdles for the Wolfpack and also placed fourth in the 120-yard high hurdles.

Andy Curtis placed third in the 120 hurdles and teammate Grover Williamson, placed fourth in the 440 hurdles, only his second official race in the

event.

State's only short distance win was in the 440-yard dash with Jerry Spivey. Duke's Tom Dunnigan captured first place in the 100-yard dash with a time of 9.8 seconds.

Jim Parsons took fourth in the triple jump for State, and Walter Harper jumped 6-2 in

the high jump to add to State's final 37 points.

The State team will participate in the Duke-Durham Relays this Friday and Saturday along with some twenty other colleges. Coach Wescott says he hopes for Gareth Hayes to qualify for the nationals in this meet.

## Ag & Life Place 4th In SLE

Eight State students from the School of Agriculture and Life Sciences represented the University in the Southeastern Livestock Evaluation contest, held at the University of Tennessee, April 24th and 25th.

Fourteen teams from eleven Southeastern Universities competed in the two-day event. Bill Buckner and Eddie Johnson led the State team to

a 4th place finish overall.

Buckner ranked 4th in cattle, 9th in sheep, 14th in swine and placed 3rd overall in a field of 90 contestants. Johnson was 5th in swine and ranked 6th overall in the contest. Peder Sharp ranked 2nd in the sheep evaluation, while Jesse Williams and Gary Griffin ranked 6th and 9th, respectively.

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A discussion on MORMONISM will be held Saturday at 2 in the North Lobby, King Building. Filmstrip on "Man's Search for Happiness."

LOGGER'S BRAWL will be held Saturday night at 8 in Hill Forest, Durham. Sign up and pick up directions outside 159 Kilgore Hall.

PORKY PIG Pre-Pontoon Party tonight at 8 in Thompson Theatre. Show and Dance. \$1 per person.

The 1971 *Windhover* is accepting manuscripts. Turn them in either at the *Windhover* box in Winston or Agomeck office, basement King Building.

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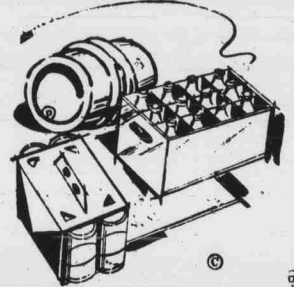
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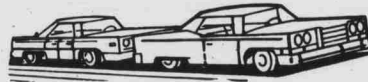
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