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To Discuss Cambodian Situation

Campus Leaders Call Convocation



STATE'S GRAINS OF TIME performed at the Cerebral Palsy Telethon over the weekend. Over \$65,000 was raised. Also present were David Canary (l) of Bonanza and Johnny Whitaker (r) of Family Affair.

by Jack Cozort
Editor

Student Body President Jack Barger and Student Senate President Eric Moore have called for a convocation of the University Community Wednesday next to the Brickyard to discuss President Nixon's recent commitment of U.S. troops into Cambodia.

The statement, released to the Technician Sunday, also requested that "the faculty hold all classes from 10 o'clock a.m. through 12 o'clock noon at the site of the convocation in an effort to extend the educational process."

The convocation is student sponsored in an effort to provide a forum for student expression. Students, faculty, and others of the Community will be requested to hold their speeches under five minutes so that all sides may be heard, according to Bev Schwarz, one of the organizers of the convocation.

Other activities associated with the convocation include the signing of a petition by

State students and members of the Raleigh community, distribution of leaflets to inform the public of the history and politics of Southeast Asia, plans for an economic boycott to protest the war, and a telegram to be sent to President Nixon, Vice President Agnew, Senators Ervin and Jordan of North Carolina, and Congressman Nick Galifianakis.

The telegram to Senators Ervin and Jordan and Representative Galifianakis will be accompanied by a note requesting that the telegram be read into the Congressional Record.

The workshop activities (petition, leaflets, etc.) will be conducted from noon until 5:00 Wednesday afternoon. There will then be a reassembly at the convocation site at 5:00.

"These activities all sound very responsible to me," said Dr. Harry Kelly, Provost of the University, when informed of the planned convocation. "I am very proud of those associated with this."

"You are acting like mature men and women," Dr. Kelly continued. "I think the University should remain apolitical in the entire thing. I don't want anything I say or anything the

Chancellor says to be taken as the views of the University. Many of us have strong, personal feelings about this."

The convocation call by State came after action had been taken by Duke and UNC. The Associated Students of Duke University (ASDU) called for a 24-hour fast and vigil protesting the continuing conflict in Southeast Asia.

Duke had also sent a telegram to Nixon condemning his actions in Cambodia. Terry Sanford, President of Duke, said of the actions of the ASDU, "I view the extension of the war a tragedy. I have no objection to the kind of expression called for by the ASDU executive committee. In fact, I applaud student expression of opinion."

The students of UNC also sent a petition to President Nixon concerning the Cambodian war. A telegram was sent to President Nixon, all U.S. senators and the North Carolina delegation to the House of Representatives.

The Chapel Hill Student Body plans to meet at the center of campus Wednesday to discuss the war issues. GI's United Against the War in Vietnam will speak at the meeting.

Tomorrow's Third-Time Vote Will Decide Top Campus Posts

by Hilton Smith

One of the most unusual elections in the history of State will be concluded tomorrow in a runoff election as students go to the polls to select a new Student Body President and other officers.

Cathy Sterling and Eric Plow are running for the top office. Both have run unique campaigns that have generated much interest on campus.

The first election, which was invalidated because of voting irregularities, ending in a scheduled runoff between Rick Rice and Eric Plow. In the new elections Rice lost ground and Sterling gained.

In the race for Student Senate President John Hester and David Brown will be campaigning for the title.

While in the last election Woody Kinney won unopposed

for Student Body Treasurer, this time he is in a runoff against Hoot.

There will be other runoff races in the election tomorrow for various Judicial and Senatorial seats.

In a correction from the results announced Friday Jim Armstrong and Paul Brown were not elected as Senior Engineering Senators but will be in the runoffs tomorrow.

In senior education Doug Kath was the winner for that Senate seat. He was a write-in candidate and some cards had not been marked sufficiently for computer reading.

The ten polling places will be approximately in the same locations as last week. Voting procedures will be the same. Polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Again tomorrow, the results will be tabulated by computer. The results should be known before 10:30 p.m.

Sunday Air Raid Reported On North

SAIGON (UPI)—North Vietnam said two U.S. Air Force planes were shot down Sunday during raids over populated areas of the country, raising to four the number of American aircraft Hanoi claims to have downed in the past two days.

There was no immediate U.S. reaction to the latest North Vietnamese claim, broadcast from Hanoi by the official Vietnam News

Agency. Defense Department sources in Washington confirmed Saturday, however, that American planes had bombed anti-aircraft and missile sites on Friday and Saturday in the heaviest raids over North Vietnam since the United States stopped bombing 18 months ago.

Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird said Saturday the United States might resume bombing North Vietnam if the Communists try to offset loss of their Cambodian supply line by renewing shipments of war material across the Demilitarized Zone.

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New War Protested

by United Press International

College students around the nation vowed Sunday to step up their protest against expansion of the war in Southeast Asia. A week long strike was scheduled for Monday at many schools.

In Cleveland, about 75 students occupied ROTC offices on the Case Reserve University protesting "is not the way to

get out of Cambodia."

Case President Robert Morse told the students that

Students from at least 13 colleges—many where violence occurred—following President Nixon's decision to send troops to Cambodia—called for a weeklong strike. Students who signed the four-point resolution calling for the strike were from the University of Pennsylvania, Princeton, Pennsylvania

State, Temple, Bryn Mawr, Villanova, Lycoming, Bucknell, Rutgers, Goucher, Drexel, West Chester State and the Philadelphia College of Art.

Columbia President Andrew W. Cordier agreed to a one-day moratorium on classes Monday to protest the Cambodia situation. As Cordier made his announcement, editors from six of eight Ivy League newspapers were meeting to discuss joint action on the issue, possibly an editorial calling for a strike at colleges throughout the country.

All but 500 of the 1,800 troops dispatched to Ohio State during a confrontation between police and students last week went home. Bars were reopened and a midnight curfew was lifted.

Four Princeton University students were arrested for allegedly throwing two Molotov cocktails into Army and Navy administrative offices. All were charged with conspiracy and burning buildings other than dwellings. Damages to the military offices were estimated at under \$15,000.



Where The Action Is

THIS IS THE AREA of the current U.S.—South Vietnamese offensive into Cambodia in search of Viet Cong and North Vietnamese supplies and base camps.

Constitution Meeting Scheduled

In the last meeting there could be no voting on the proposed constitution of ISB because of not enough attendance. So today was set for voting. It was also suggested that an election committee should be formed to conduct the elections on May 15, 1970. The members of this committee are Mr. Morty Weissberg (Peru), Mr. Manzoor Raja (Pakistan) and Mr. Gustavo Darquea (Ecuador).

Today's meeting will start at 7:30 p.m. Each clause of the constitution will be read and will be followed by voting on it. If majority does not adopt that clause, then their version will be voted upon.

Call For Convocation

We feel President Nixon's recent decision to expand the Vietnam War into Cambodia should be of great concern to each member of this University Community.

The University should be a forum for intellectual expression, and the concept of academic freedom demands that dissent be freely expressed.

Therefore, we support the planned convocation and urge each member of this University to participate. We further recommend that the faculty hold all classes from 10 o'clock a.m. through 12 o'clock noon at the site of the convocation in an effort to extend the educational process.

Jack Barger Student Body President
Eric Moore Student Senate President

Sterling And Plow Make Statements

Cathy Sterling
Last Thursday's election proved that there are many students who want, and are willing to work hard to restore and give new dimensions to Student Government. These students used their vote as a symbol of constructive protest, a protest that calls for a total revitalization of Student Government, not its destruction.

Thursday's vote says that the students want change; your

vote in the Tuesday runoff can be much more than a support of my candidacy for Student Body President. It can be a referendum on Student Rights. The Student Rights Platform, stresses in all aspects that the students do have certain rights when they enter this University, and that they are certainly capable of accepting the responsibilities of these rights. There is no longer a need for an administration in the parent-away-from-home role. The Student Rights Program

calls for the autonomy of the student body, and the re-education of the administration as to the role of the student within the University structure, a role that places the student in equal, not subordinate footage with the rest of the University community. A vote for Student Rights is essentially a vote by the students for the students, a vote that says the students believe strongly that they can take care of themselves, and want to start doing it, now!

Let's make the Tuesday Presidential runoff a referendum on Student Rights, a vote of confidence that says this platform can and will work. Let's show the rest of the University community that we all stand united on this point. I urge every student to begin accepting his new responsibilities to Student Government, to The Student Body, and most important, to himself, by voting on Tuesday and using this right to vote to express his belief in the Stu-

dent Rights Platform, a platform that can only be to his advantage. The larger the vote, the more we have to start working with this spring, and the greater and more powerful our voice and influence in the coming year.

A vote for Cathy Sterling is a vote for Student Rights, is a vote for the students.

Let the students win the Tuesday elections!

ERIC PLOW

I am the cows' rights candi-

diate. I have taken this stand because cows are the most oppressed group on this campus.

Legitimate Grievances

(a) students have unions; cows don't.

(b) working conditions are deplorable. Cows work from sun-up to sun-down and yet have no say on milk prices.

(c) if you think Slater food is bad, try eating hay.

(d) students have had traffic gates only a short time; cows have had them all their life.

(e) talk about discrimination—cows have been branded all their life. Only India recognizes them as better than second class citizens.

(f) cows have been discriminated against in the selection of the school mascot.

Ultimate Demands

(a) block seats for cows at football games.

(b) more grass breaks.

(c) a cow union.

(d) Sav-Haf dispensers in every cow stall.

(e) self-limiting hours.

(f) private milking stalls with curtains.

(g) a meaningful farmer evaluation.

(h) cow on the board of trustees.

(i) a course in cow studies.

(j) cow-ed dorms.

If elected, I will take the bull from SG and get it back to the cows where it belongs.

(Publication of the above paid in part by the cows for PLOW committee.)

Paul Brown for Sr. Eng. Sen.

YA'LL VOTE

BENNY TEAL
DAVID BROWN
JILL STIVERS
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CATHY COLE
PAUL MARTIN
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ROBERT WOLFE

GEORGE PANTON
MIKE RAMEE
SHAIK JEELANI
TOM SCHWARZ
ED EPPS
DOUG KATH
JOHN MCCRARY

**We endorse
Cathy Sterling
for Student Body President**

These endorsements are by individual students, and do not necessarily represent the views of the organizations they may belong to.

Senior Judicial Board

Phil Geiseler
Debbie Rule
Steve Bear
David Bean

Junior Judicial Board

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John VanAken
Patsy Gordon
"Crazy" Charlie Kenerly
John Martin
Ed Moore

Sophomore Judicial Board

Rodney Swink
Evans Taylor
Larry Talbert
Rob Campbell
Fred Beaman
Arthur Lee
Joe Fox
Benjie Martindale

Junior Engineering Senator

Ted Cash
Bill Whisnant

Junior Forestry

Matt Lyle
Bob Armstrong

Senior PSAM

John Angermayer
Jack Coopley

Junior PSAM

Paul Martin
Cynthia Souers

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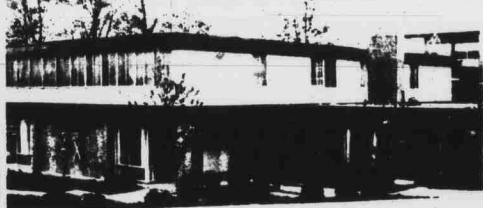
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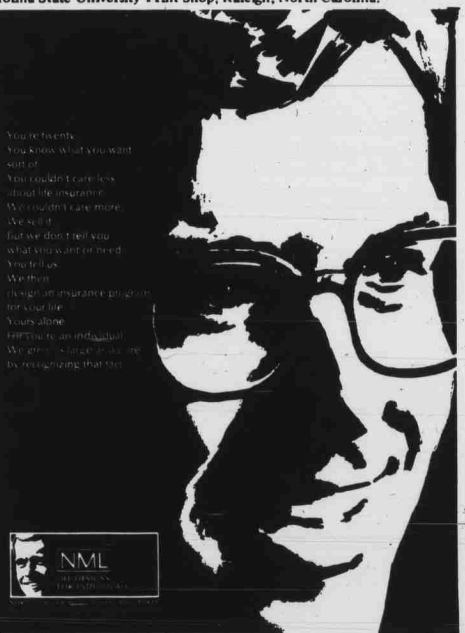


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Sanford Backs Boycott

DURHAM (UPI)—Former North Carolina Gov. Terry Sanford said Friday the use of U.S. troops in Cambodia is "tragic."

Sanford, who recently became president of Duke University, said he had no objection to a planned boycott of classes at the university next Wednesday.

Sanford made the announcement after the executive committee of the Duke student government voted unanimously to call for a boycott of classes to protest "the continuing conflict in Southeast Asia, and the escalation of the conflict by the government of the United States."

The student body also called on students to gather for a fast and vigil in front of the Duke Chapel beginning

Wednesday morning and lasting 24 hours.

Sanford said, "I view the extensions of war as tragic. I

have no objection to this kind of expression called for by the ASDU executive committee. In fact I applaud student expression of opinion."

Draft Seminar Planned Tuesday

A seminar on "The Draft: Alternatives, Deferrals, and Rights" will be held Tuesday, May 6, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 222 D.H. Hill Library (second floor). Several draft counselors will answer specific questions, and handbooks and other materials concerning the draft,

conscientious objection to the war, interviews with draft boards, and points of the law will be available. The meeting is sponsored jointly by the Campus Chaplains and Draft Information Service. Interested students are cordially invited to attend.



A MAD SCRAMBLE signals the start of the annual Neuse River Derby in which some 2000 people participated by either watching or floating(?). The race was held over a three-mile stretch of river Saturday afternoon. (Photo essay in Wednesday's issue).

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OUR SAY

Students: speak out on Indochina War

The proposed convocation Wednesday in the area adjacent to the brickyard is State's most determined and concentrated effort to date to protest the widening of the Southeast Asian war.

The students organizing the convocation for 10 Wednesday morning are not all the same ones who have been protesting the Vietnam war for the past couple years. Some new "rabble rousers" are making an effort to do something positive and constructive to amend President Nixon's recent commitment of troops to Cambodia.

The base of support has been broadened to include Jack Barger, Eric Moore, Benny Teal, Mike Ramee, Ed Epps, and Toni Foxwell. The decisions coming from the group behind the convocation are more representative of the campus

than in past "demonstrations."

State's biggest attempt to influence opinion on the Indochina war may be more effective than the similar rallies, vigils, an meetings at nearby Duke and Chapel Hill.

A storm of protest is expected from Duke and Carolina whenever Nixon makes a controversial decision. State students are generally expected to stick with their books and studies and continue their normal conservative thinking.

This situation merits a different reaction from State and the Raleigh community. A number of students were upset after Nixon's Thursday night speech, but almost all of them said, "There is nothing I can do. We will just have to put up with

it."

But now there is something you can do. Go to the convocation. Go even if you agree with Nixon's policy and actions. The convocation has no formal program. It will come from the students, the faculty, the administration, and anyone else who is there.

Do not hesitate to voice your opinion. Provost Harry Kelly, Jack Barger, Professor Burton Beers, and Joe Dorm will be considered equals.

The protest from State may be reckoned with more than that of Duke or Carolina because State is usually so quiet about such matters. So get out to the parachute beside the brickyard on Wednesday. Profs, hold your classes at the brickyard. Make yourself heard.

Nixon Impeachment Suggested

New Constitutional Crisis Looming?

by Craig Wilson

The President, Vice President and all Civil Officers of the United States shall be removed from office on Impeachment for, and conviction of treason, bribery, of other high crimes and misdemeanors.
—U.S. Constitution

The "grave constitutional question" as to who has the power to wage war under the U.S. Constitution has been stiffly debated ever since President Johnson used the infamous Gulf of Tonkin Resolution to expand the American troop commitment in Vietnam. Numerous persons, myself included, believe that resolution was unconstitutional, since it violates the traditional war-making power of Congress and the policy-making function of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Certainly one would think that with all this talk about "strict construction of the Constitution" being flung around loosely, that someone would have taken appropriate action to ward off what now seems an impending crisis of American Government: after all, just about everyone was up tight about the Electoral College after the 1968 election. At the very least, one would not expect the so-called master politician Richard Nixon to do anything to fan the flames.

And yet, within the last week, we have had an American troop commitment to Cambodia, without either the formal request of the Phnom Penh government or the approval of, or even consultation with the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. Although it is true that Secretary of State Rogers appeared before the Committee, either he was not candid about Cambodia, or he did not know of the coming crisis there. In either case, that's a fine how-do-you-do.

Without doubt there have been numerous instances in our

history when the Constitution was violated, and the results were not particularly detrimental to the progress of the American nation. Indeed Nixon's haughty by-passing of Congressional opinion and approval, or his "arrogance of power" in invading Cambodia would be easier to stomach even if Nixon himself would be honest in dealing with the American public. A powerful presidency isn't necessarily bad. But a powerful presidency unchecked by either the people or their elected representatives, is dangerous, particularly when the lives of the nation's finest young men are in danger.

For example, Nixon has continually misled the public about his intentions in Indochina, from the fallacious reasoning of his "Silent Majority" speech, to his senseless justification of the Cambodian invasion last week. The President has contended all along that he had a "plan for peace," which includes, among other things, the "Vietnamization" of the war. But Vietnamization invites not peace, but more war, first because it ensures our sticking around in Vietnam long enough to be tempted into something like the Cambodian instance, or the renewed bombing of the north, and second because it continues to stress military solutions to problems that are essentially social, political and economic in nature.

As for the latest decision to search and destroy enemy sanctuaries in Cambodia, Nixon said last week that control of the fish hook and parrot's beak regions were essential to allied efforts. Why now? Why not years ago when the allied position was considerably weaker than it is now.

He also said the action is limited in nature. But the enemy is already withdrawing further into Cambodia, and the desired confrontations with him have not materialized. But even if Viet

Cong and North Vietnamese troops were driven out, what would keep them from restocking their Cambodian strongholds, except perhaps U.S. troops stationed for police action in Cambodia? Either way the decision will not lead to limited action, it will further escalate the war. If you doubt it, remember Lyndon Johnson's statements after the Gulf of Tonkin incident: that too was to be "limited." Military decisions are intrinsically irreversible, except in case of defeat.

So here we have Nixon, committing large numbers of American troops to war in Cambodia, knowing that anti-war feeling is strong at home, knowing the Senate Foreign Relations Committee was, almost to the man, against the action. Here we have Nixon making a decision on waging war, a decision affecting American lives, without consulting those who should advise, according to the Constitution anyway.

These acts constitute a direct affront to the integrity of American governmental institutions, not to mention the dignified individuals who staff the Committees of the Congress. If Nixon doesn't see the illegality of his actions, or at least the grave questions raised by it, he has abdicated his responsibility to the people, and as far as I am concerned, that ends my responsibility to him.

I think what Nixon has done in Cambodia is a "High Crime" for it is a crime against our tradition as a nation where policies involving the lives of its citizens are debated openly and carried out by those who have the constitutional power.

I think what he has done constitutes sufficient grounds to discuss his removal from office. For at least if he were brought before the Senate, the question would be resolved once and for all.

Anti-SG candidates Running for offices

by George Pantone
Consulting Editor

Tomorrow's runoff election for President of the Student Body is unique in that it features two candidates who can be characterized as being against the present Student Government system.

Both Cathy Sterling, the Student Rights candidate, and Eric Plow, with his anti-SG-humorous campaign, are uniquely a product of this election. Never before have students expressed by their votes their frustrations with their Student Government and its dealings with the University administration.

For the first time, the students are fed up. They are fed up with Parking Gates; and the way they were informed of parking changed in the fall by minute, unreadable print on a computer card. They are fed up with a faculty evaluation from which the students receive no noticeable benefits. They are fed up with the campus food situation and the way it has been handled by the administration. And they are also fed up with the present Student Senate which has an image of a debating society which accomplished very little.

All of these issues have

worked under the surface to defeat Rick Rice who in a normal election year would more than likely have been elected President of the Student Body. But this is no ordinary election year.

Cathy Sterling, with support from defeated candidate Benny Teal, will probably be elected President of the Student Body tomorrow. She placed fourth in the original election. However, in the new election, she was the only candidate to increase her vote total. With Teal's endorsement Sterling is almost assured of being elected.

Eric Plow, front runner in the original election, lost the largest number of votes in the new election. There has been speculation that Plow would resign if elected President of the Student Body. Plow said yesterday that he had sent in forms for a \$5000 fellowship he had been offered. If elected and the fellowship cannot be delayed for a year, Plow said he would definitely resign. However, if elected and the fellowship could be delayed, he says he would serve as Student Body President.

Plow supporters are thus faced with a dilemma. Their votes may not determine

whether Plow decides to serve as President of the Student Body. The determining factor may be whether Plow is awarded a fellowship. This should not be a factor in determining the President of the Student Body. Therefore, the only logical alternative is for students to vote for Cathy Sterling.

In the race for Senate President, front runner John Hester may have trouble holding his lead in the runoff. Defeated candidate Glen Friedman has endorsed second place David Brown. Hester has to hold his lead and pick up extra votes to ward off the Brown challenge. If Friedman's vote goes to Brown then Hester will more than likely not be able to pick up enough votes.

For Treasurer of the Student Body, Hoot ran first in the election followed by Woody Kinney. Kinney, will probably win in the runoff because students will desert Hoot's humorous campaign just as they deserted the Plow campaign.

But predicting elections this year has been a political soothsayer's nightmare. The outcome of all the races is in doubt, and you the voter hold the final choices in your hands.



"I, Richard Nixon, take this war...."

No more sneaking on moonless nights

American troops into Cambodia, why?

by G.A. Dees
Features Editor

"They just cross the border and we can't touch 'em!" That was the problem in 1967 when certain Special Forces Border Camps were being struck with regularity from staging areas within Cambodia. Standing orders were issued to respect Cambodia's "neutrality" at all costs (all too often, this meant lives).

A night attack soon thereafter cost the lives of an entire

"A-Team" and 75 Montagnard Tribesmen, all from the same hamlet.

The Village Chief seriously questioned the sincerity of our attempts to protect his hamlet so, in the light of dead buddies and mad villagers, a mission to probe deep into Cambodia was planned.

A force of about 15 Americans and 100 irregulars, all carrying automatic rifles and machine guns left South Vietnam one moonless night in

search of a Viet Cong-North Vietnamese stronghold.

The result was a one-sided victory costing the enemy an estimated 300-400 dead and many tons of offensive weapons destroyed.

The volume of protests from North Vietnam and Cambodia was tremendous in sheer weight of paper alone.

"We are neutral!" screamed Prince Norodom Sihanouk.

"There are no Viet Cong or North Vietnamese in Cambodia!" cried Hanoi.

"Our neutrality has been violated!" yelled a Cambodian diplomat in Bangkok.

Well, the same situation has occurred within the last week, but this time involving larger numbers.

After the take-over and deposing of Sihanouk, came the influx of North Vietnamese jumped along with an attack by Viet Cong towards the capitol of Cambodia. As a result of this invasion, the Cambodian government requested aid in the form of arms and troops, if possible, to combat the take-over of the country.

Arms, yes. Troops, no, Says Nixon. Everybody raises hell.

The operation into Cambodia involves, not the

request of the Cambodian government but the intention of South Vietnam and the U.S. Command to deal with the increased threat of increased numbers of enemy troops along a 600 mile border.

What protests were voiced when "the other guys" moved into Cambodia in the open (for a change)?

What about the large base camps and training centers found in the jungle across the border? (the same camps struck in the 1967 quasi-legal raid mentioned earlier.)

What of the increased flow of trucks along the Ho Chi Minh Trail into Cambodia?

What of the OTHER SIDE'S INTENTIONS as to peace?

Who moved into Cambodia

first?

Who is trying to overthrow the Cambodian government?

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In the light of all of this and what some of us on this campus saw with our own two eyes while in service, I am going to class and ignoring any demonstrations which, in my opinion, are based upon enemy propaganda and large quantities of crocodile tears.

I am upholding my beliefs and feeling in this issue by committing myself to return to the Army upon graduation by way of ROTC. No flag-waving, belly-aching, or bitching. Just action.

Candidate Statement

David Brown

I am running for the office of Student Senate President because I am concerned about the direction that the Student Senate will take next year. The Student Senate should be more concerned with the issues facing the students of this university.

I feel that I have what may be deemed necessary to be your next Student Senate President.

1) the wholehearted endorsement and support of Glenn Friedman who received a substantial number of votes in the primary election.

2) the endorsements (see ad) of a cross section of responsible student leaders which represent various interest groups on campus.

3) qualifications—experience in student government and other campus activities (see ad) which give me a knowledge of the areas and degrees of student participation on this campus.

4) a perception of campus life gained only by living on campus and a pledge to make myself available to all students at a residence within walking distance of all students next year—my opponent has never lived on or near the campus.

5) a 35 point senate sensitivity and concern platform based on campus issues which themselves give way to modifications of the organizational structure and not trivial modifications of the existing structure without relating these modifications to campus issues.

The amount of power presently possessed by Student Government and the Student Senate at this university is more a function of what the administration considers convenient or good than of the aggressive organizing of the students. If elected, I will do as much as I can to stimulate student participation in the Student Senate and increase the degree and avenues of student participation.

I have been and will continue to carry my campaign to

each student personally. If elected, I will do my best to work for those changes which the student body feels are necessary for this university.

John Hester

The Choice is Yours! Tomorrow the students of N.C.S.U. will decide what kind of Student Government they want for the next year. My opponent and I have very distinct and different ideas as to what the job of Senate President involves. Let me state my ideas.

The office of Senate President is as a judge in a court of law. The Senate President presides over the meetings with impartiality. I have stated that I do feel, as every student does, that their are problems on this campus in almost every aspect of the student's environment. As Senate President I will direct the Senate and various committees to study every problem that we have and make recommendations as to the solution. After the Senate acts on these problems, my job, as Senate President, will move into high gear. I will not just sit back and do nothing. I will always carry out the will of the students to the fullest extent.

As Senate President I will establish a Public Information Office to aid students in bringing their problems to S.G. and to bring to the students through the newspaper the activities of SG to remedy their problems. S.G. now has the ability to answer every problem that a student has on campus. Will you elect a student who will develop this kind of S.G.?

Finally, I will state that I do live off-campus. I have a scholarship that requires me to live at home and I could not personally afford to live on campus. I do feel that my record for the past two years will show that I have and will continue to be involved on this campus. In looking back I have been an active member in ver 25 different organizations, committees, and councils on

this campus. In the Senate I have sponsored and supported many types of reform including Student Union revision, Judicial Board changes, and many reforms in the Student Body Statutes. Compare this record to my opponent.

I know S.G. and I know how to change it. **The Choice is Yours. Help Me Help You.**

Woody Kinney

I am a serious candidate for the office of Treasurer of the Student Body. I feel that serving on the Finance Committee in the Senate for the past two years, preparing last year's budget, and now preparing this year's budget have pointed out the areas which need to be changed in the budget and the financial policy of S.G.

In the past, S.G. has given several thousand dollars a year to various causes in the name of "representing NCSU." I think it is time a close look at all this "representing" with your money, and to reduce the spending in this area in order to have more money for something more beneficial to the whole student body.

The Student Union is another area which I feel needs to be given more attention. In the past, I feel that too much money has been spent in areas which the students do not a great deal of benefit—like all the art exhibits and dance lessons—However, I do not blame the Union for this, because the union higher personnel seem to be very willing to change and open to suggestion. Therefore, I plan to meet with people like Mr. Bruers and see if the spending of union can either be reduced or changed to another direction.

I guess you now ask why I want to find more available money to spend. In answer, I would like to see a little more money for all-campus weekend so as to reduce the price of tickets to no more than five dollars a couple and maybe, in the future, free. Also, Student Government is going to need money if they are going to publish a teacher evaluation booklet—I think they will. Furthermore, other proposals have been submitted to the Finance Committee which have merit and will require funds.

I hope you will consider what I want to do when you vote Tuesday. I have no gift, but I do not feel that the office of Treasurer should be taken as a joke. If you agree, please vote for me.

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Sacrifice Fly Gives Pack 7-6 Win

by Stephen Boutwell
A sacrifice fly in the twelfth inning by Bill Glad drove in the winning run Friday to give State a 7-6 victory over conference foe South Carolina.
The victory enabled the Pack to move back into first place, one half game ahead of Clemson, with a 9-3 ACC record.

The game was an unglorified, seesaw affair that saw seven errors committed, 24 hits pounded out, a total of seven pitchers used, and seven stolen bases by the Gamecock's, including two double steals.
With the score knotted at six all, it looked as if the game would continue forever, that is until the twelfth.

Dennis Punch opened the frame with a two-bagger to left center. Darrell Moody followed with a Texas leaguer over second base enabling Punch to move to third. Glad then delivered his winning blow that gave State its 17th victory in 22 games.
With John Lewis on the mound for the Pack, State was

in control for most of the game.
Lewis yielded an unearned run in the first but was given a 3-1 lead by his teammates in the bottom of the first on only one hit along with two fielding miscues by USC and two hit batsmen.
Both teams were held in check until the seventh inning when all the fireworks broke out.
USC came up with three runs on four hits that sent Lewis to the showers. Reliever Ried Carter came on to get the final out of the inning.
But as so often happened this season the Pack came roaring back to again take the lead, 6-4. Again all three runs scored were unearned.
The taste of victory was short-lived though as the Gamecocks added two more runs to their total in the top of the eighth to tie the game and send it into extra frames.
Mike Charron, State's fourth pitcher, hurled the final two innings and was given credit for his third win of the season as opposed to only one loss.
Reliever Joe Land absorbed the loss for USC.
Punch led the Pack with four hits in five trips to the plate. Slugging left fielder Tommy Smith followed with three hits while Moody collected two baseknocks for the Pack.
State plays host to arch rival Carolina for a double header Tuesday, 1 p.m. in Doak Field.

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Hayes Wins In WTVD

State's Gareth Hayes ran in the team's only first Saturday at the WTVD State Track and Field Championships with a time of 9:18.1 in the two-mile run.
Carolina captured the meet title for the second time by a narrow margin, with 60 points to second-place Duke's 59. State placed fifth in the annual meet, finishing ahead of ten other colleges.
Others who placed for thyWolfpack team included Jim Crowell, throwing 206-7 in the javelin. He was defeated by UNC's Charles Gibson, who broke the old meet record Friday when qualifying. His winning throw was 232-2.
Neil Ackley placed fourth in the mile for State with a time of 4:20.7. Tying for first in the event were Phil Wilson and Roger Beardmore of Duke with a joint time of 4:17.7.
Matt Yarborough took fifth in the 440-intermediate hurdles with 57.6, a time not up to the 54.6 he ran last Tuesday in the Triangular Track Classic.
In the pole vault Larry Szabo managed a third with a height of 14-6, the same height he reached in the meet Tuesday. UNC's Rick Wilson vaulted 15-8 1/2 to set a new record for the meet.
Freshman Walt Harper added a fourth place in the high jump, tying with High Point's George Jones. His height was 6-4. David Hilliard of UNC won the event with a record-breaking height of 6 feet 9 inches.

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I would like to thank all the students who voted for me in the elections last Thursday. I want to give a special thanks to the members of the Veterans Club who spent many late and laborious hours on my campaign.
 I am asking all those who voted for me, to make another effort to vote Tuesday, and help elect Woody Kinney in the race for Treasurer.
 Because of the persistent rumors that Farmer Plow is trying to make a farce of our Student Government, and that he will resign if he is elected, I strongly urge the Student Body to vote for Cathy Sterling and not Farmer Plow. Thanks again.

—Kenneth Zuorro

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ACC Squabbles Over 800 Rule, South Carolina May Pull Out

COLUMBIA, S.C. (UPI)

The question of whether the University of South Carolina will pull out of the Atlantic Coast conference is expected to remain officially unanswered until Tuesday.

However, one highly placed university source told United Press International Friday the trustees voted in advance of this week's ACC meeting to withdraw unless the conference drops a rule requiring athletes to score higher than 800 on their college board tests.

In a closed door session, the conference voted to refer the question to a study by presidents of the ACC member schools. Most observers considered the move a polite way of killing the proposal.

The trustees meet today but the university publicly announced Friday that the session "is concerned exclusively with a discussion of the university's financial budget for 1970-71."

Two meetings of the board are scheduled for Tuesday to review actions taken at the ACC meetings. The board is expected to announce its decision whether to leave the conference Tuesday afternoon, although anything but withdrawal would certainly be an about-face.

The source told UPI, however that the trustees had not been fully informed prior to the meeting of an ACC rule which would all but forbid the other ACC schools from competing with the university in sports if it pulls out.

This might force the trustees to reevaluate the question of withdrawal with regard to timing.

The Gamecocks have all the ACC schools on their football and basketball schedules for next season, and the replace-

ment of opponents on the schedule at the last minute would be difficult.

South Carolina's athletic program has been booming in the last four years with the naming of Frank McGuire as basketball coach and Paul Dietzel as football coach and athletic director. University officials have given their endorsement for a move to big time athletics.

Dietzel has made no secret of his desire to see the university play more national collegiate football powers, and the basketball team has already achieved national recognition,

finishing this season with a 25-3 record and fifth ranking by UPI.

The push to become a major athletic power led the university to back a proposal by Maryland at the ACC meeting to eliminate the minimum score of 800 on college board tests.

The requirement is the nation's strictest in determining eligibility of athletes. Its elimination would leave the conference with the National Collegiate Athletic Association requirement of a 1.6 grade average.

Pack Must Take 2 Tomorrow To Stay Alive

by Stephen Boutwell

It's that time of the baseball season where everything counts. The teams in that final stretch for the pennant crown can't let up the least bit. The big ones have to be won; the little one must be taken. Everything is on the line.

For State there are no exceptions.

With two weeks left in the season, the Pack finds itself perched atop the league holding a precarious half-game lead over Clemson. The Tigers, who have been idle due to final exams, resume play tomorrow afternoon in a contest with neighboring USC.

State will have their work cut out for them tomorrow afternoon also as they meet visiting Carolina in a meaningful double-header. Two victories against the Pack's arch rivals will strengthen their hold on the number one spot even if Clemson wins.

A split along with a Tiger victory will bring about a tie for first place; a double loss will be disastrous for the Pack.

Starting pitchers for the

Wolfpack will be fireball Mike Caldwell and freshman whiz Bob Anderson.

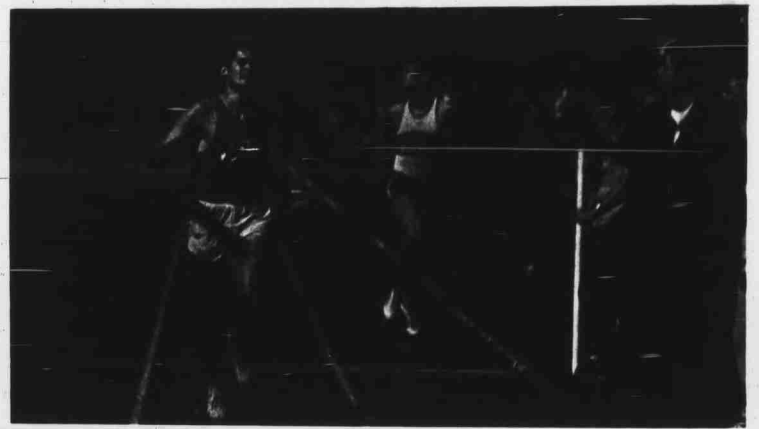
Caldwell has been the leader of State's pitching staff this year. He is 6-2 on the year and has a 2.18 ERA.

Mike has had a little trouble in his last two outings. He just did get by Virginia in extra innings but wasn't as fortunate against Duke last week as the Blue Devils tagged the ace hurler for five runs in the sixth inning to end Caldwell's chain of complete games.

Mike is expected to be in top shape for Tuesday's match. Anderson is currently sporting a 3-1 work sheet. He has been hit pretty good though and has a 3.20 ERA, but has come through with the big pitch when the chips were down to get out of jams.

State not only has the pitching but the big bats have been booming.

Slugging Tommy Smith is the top hitter for the Pack, leading the team with a .397 batting average. Smith leads the team in six of the major offensive statistics and is tied



GARETH HAYES expresses the agony of the two-mile run. But the agony was of victory with a time of 9:10.8.

for first in two others. His 23 RBI's is tops in the ACC.

Dennis Punch is second at the moment in batting with a .333 average.

Other top hitters who have played important parts in the State pennant drive have been Chris Cammack, Danny Baker, and Dick Greer.

Randy McMasters and

Darrell Moody have been clutch hitters for the Pack as has Bill Glad, who proved this Friday but driving in the winning run against USC.

Carolina is led by pitcher-first baseman Eddie Hill, the conference batting leader. Hill currently possesses a .439 average, and a 3-0 pitching record. His ERA is an out-

standing 1.21.

Carolina has been having its problems this year and are battling Wake Forest to keep out of the cellar. Even so, they may prove no easy task for the Pack.

All the marbles will be on the line tomorrow and it will prove to be a very interesting two-game affair.

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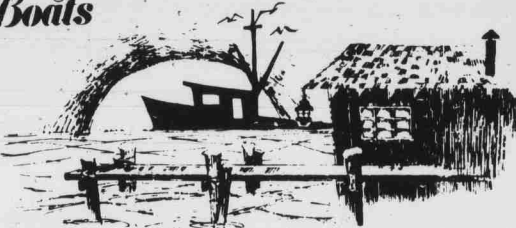
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US May Resume Bombing

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He also told a news conference that U.S. and South Vietnamese troops would destroy all five Communist sanctuaries along the supply line, the southern Ho Chi Minh Trail, not just the two that are now under ground attack. President Nixon had indicated in his Thursday night address to the nation that all would be eliminated.

Since the bombing halt in November, 1968, by tacit understanding the North Vietnamese have not moved extensive supplies across the Demilitarized Zone that separates the two Vietnams.

asked About Bombing

Asked if the United States would resume the bombings if the Communists, with their Cambodian link severed,

renewed their violations of the Demilitarized Zone, Laird replied.

"I would so recommend." But Laird refused to elaborate, declining to say whether he meant limited or full-scale bombing.

Although Laird said only two of the facilities in Cambodia are under ground attack, he said some of the others had been under aerial attack.

No. 3 Facility

American combat troops are engaged only at one of the five points—the Fishhook, which is the No. 3 facility if numbered from north to south.

In other developments:

Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield, shaken over President Nixon's decision to send Americans to battle in Cambodia, and never "so down

in the dumps in my lifetime," vowed to vote against all future foreign aid bills. He said the aid program had been "subverted" around the world for military ends and was used in Indochina as a prelude to U.S. involvement.

Senators George McGovern, S.S.D., Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., Charles Goodell, R-N.Y., and Harold E. Hughes, D-Iowa, announced they would force a Senate floor showdown on the war with an attempt to reduce military spending.

A dozen senators, nine Democrats and three Republicans, promised to subject the \$73 billion military budget to a "rigorous and detailed exami-

nation" when the two bills come before the Senate, possibly later this month. They said particular attention would be given to the Antiballistic Missile System, multiple warhead rockets, a new aircraft carrier, Army supertank and an intercontinental missile fired from submarines.

The Americans for Democratic Action called for a \$10 billion cut in the forthcoming military budget and additional savings by taking Americans out of Vietnam. Late Friday night, the ADA said Nixon's dispatch of U.S. soldiers into Cambodia was "just cause" for impeachment proceedings against him.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT BOARD will meet tonight at 7:30 in 256-58 Union to vote on the proposed constitution.

AG INSTITUTE CLUB will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 in 251 Williams. Elections will be held.

PI MU EPSILON Mathematics Fraternity will meet May 8 at 5 p.m. at Reedy Creek State Park for the annual picnic. Sign up in Mathematics Office, 255 Harrelson.

FOURDRIENER SOCIETY will meet tomorrow night at 7 in Robertson lab for elections.

NCSU FANFARE BAND, under the direction of Milton Bliss, will present an Outdoor "Pops" Concert tonight at McKimmon Village. Concert time is 6:30. Everyone is cordially invited.

LIFE SCIENCES CLUB will meet tonight at 7 in 3533 Gardner. Dr. J.E. Wallace is coming from Western Carolina University to speak on Wildlife Photography.

RECREATION PICNIC will be held May 10 (leave from Fieldhouse at 3) at Johnny Clemmons Camp. Cost is \$1 per person. Sign up at fieldhouse by 5 p.m. May 8.

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

COMMENCEMENT ANNOUNCEMENTS are in at S.S.S. Seniors may pick them up now.

CANADIAN STUDENTS are requested to meet tonight at 5 on the Union terrace with Steve Ewing (Grad-Stat.) to elect representatives to the International Student Board.

PRE VET Steak Supper will be held tomorrow at Civitan Park in Cary. Persons attending are asked to meet in front of Scott at 5:45. Rides will be provided. People who have not paid dues may contact Bob Osborne at 833-1203.

ENGINEERS COUNCIL will meet Wednesday night at 6:30 in Riddick 11. All new members must be present and all Fair chairman for this year's fair are asked to attend.

FURNITURE CLUB will meet tomorrow night at 7 in 320 Riddick. All FMM students are invited to attend.

AIAA will meet tonight at 7:15 in Broughton 111. Captain Arnsdorff will speak on engineering positions available in the Air Force.

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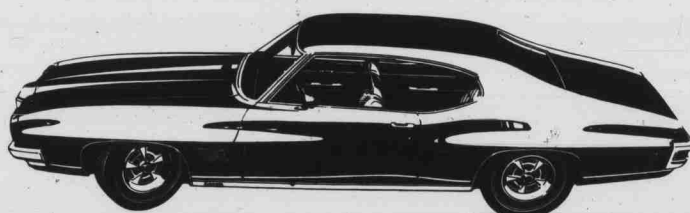
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