

# Chancellor Requests Students To Attend Class

The responsibility of the University, its administration and faculty, is to the educational purposes of all its students. We are obligated, therefore, to follow the regular schedule of classes and examinations.

Class attendance and examination policies are a prerogative of the Faculty Senate

and have only recently been confirmed.

I recommend that students attend their classes and use their extra class time for the exercise of political views.

Now indeed is a time for all citizens to express in a non-violent and lawful manner their many points of view.

It is appropriate to repeat

from my remarks of last Wednesday that a University is not a political instrument. To allow it to become so would destroy its indispensable and unique function as a place of learning and a center of free inquiry.

John T. Caldwell

At its meeting on April 28, 1970 the Faculty Senat recommended that it be general University Policy that provisions be made for make-up of work missed as a result of class

dismissal.

Last year the Faculty Senate discussed at length the matter of excuses from final examinations. Exemptions for seniors with high averages, and

even the elimination of examinations altogether were discussed. The Senate took no action, thereby reaffirming the existing published regulations on final examinations.

## Peace Retreat?

A Peace Retreat according to Webster's International Dictionary is "a special period of group withdrawal for the purpose of deeping the spiritual life of participating through such means as prayer, meditation, study, and instruction under a director.

LeRoy B. Martin, Jr, Chairman Faculty Senate

Because of the seriousness of proposed activities by groups of students and the urgency of their impending requests to the faculty, I would like to clarify the present posture of the faculty with respect to class attendance and excuses from final examinations.

## the Technician

The Student Newspaper of North Carolina State University / P.O. Box 5698, Raleigh, N.C., 27607 / Phone 755-2411

Volume LIV, Number 81

Monday, May 11, 1970

Eight Pages This Issue

## Governor Supports Cambodian Move

# 6000 Students March To Capitol, Sterling Calls For Peace Retreat

## Retreat Is Continuation Of March

by Georgie Panton Consulting Editor

Cathy Sterling, student body president-elect, called for A "Peace Retreat of the University as an extension of the march Friday."

She urged students to talk to individual faculty members to ask their support in the retreat. In a statement to the Technician yesterday, Sterling said:

"Last Friday's march to the Capitol was a successful one. The students who participated in the peaceful demonstration have gained the respect of many people in the State who were initially hesitant or totally against the move. But the march was not the culmination of our efforts as students; it was not the end. The response from Governor Scott, while it was more than expected, still is not enough. More can be done.

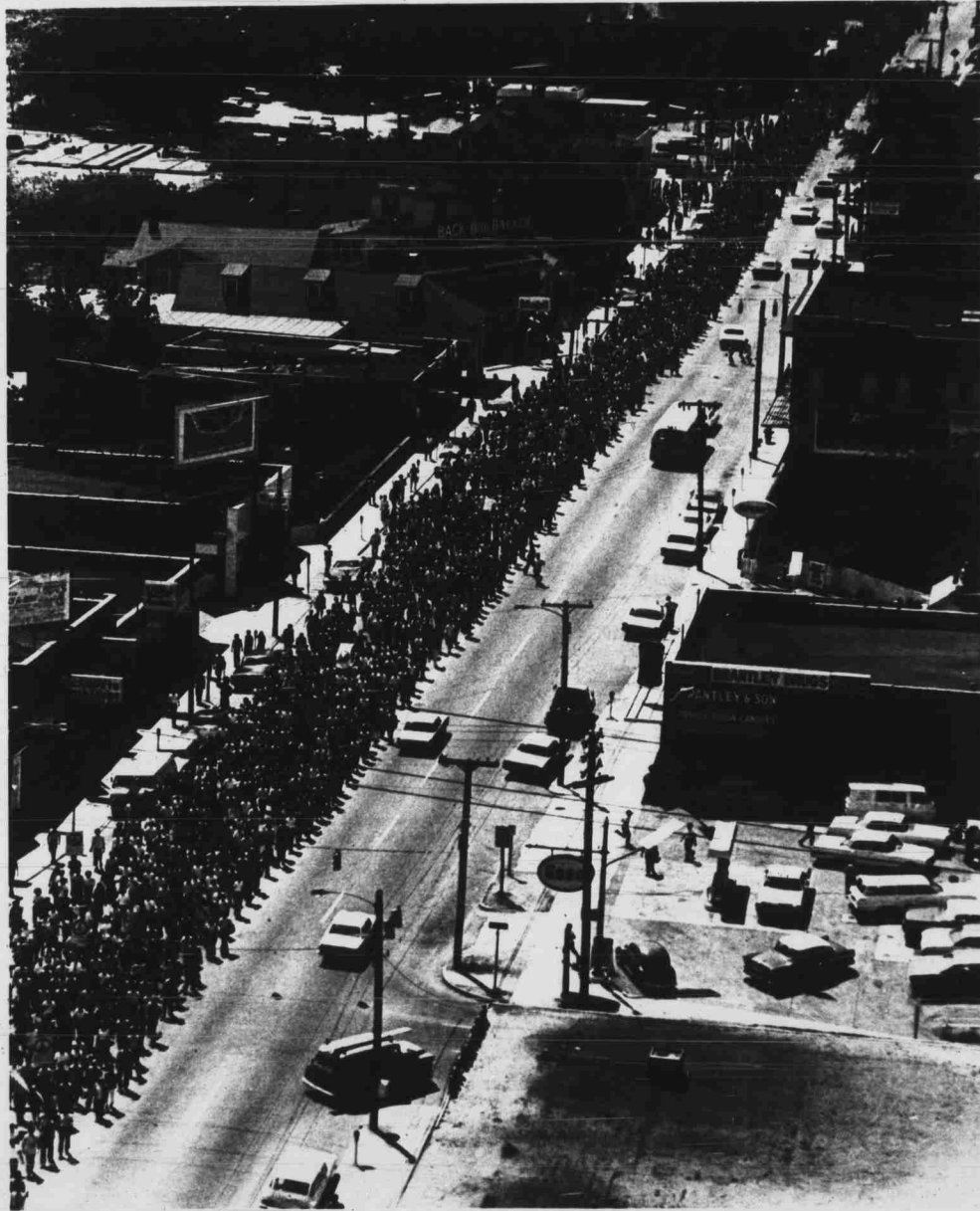
"I am calling for a Peace Retreat of the University as an extension of the march Friday. Many N.C. State students feel that Governor Scott's response to a consolidated student voice Friday did not match their own concern for the crisis in our nation today. I urge all students to take the following actions to extend their peaceful protests into further constructive action:

"(1) Begin a peaceful boycott of all classes Monday. The full energies of the Student Body should be turned to study and discussion of the issue of the Southeast Asian War, and the events of the past week occurring since the decision of President Nixon to invade Cambodia.

"(2) Faculty and students are urged to attend an Open Forum on the retreat issues at Noon, Tuesday, on the Brickyard.

"(3) At 3:00 on Tuesday, the Faculty Senate is holding a regular meeting. Student leaders have been invited to present a proposal concerning the retreat and grading procedures for the remainder of the academic year, which

(See STERLING page 2)



## Thousands March To The Capital

ABOUT 6,000 DEMONSTRATORS, mostly students from area Universities and colleges, marched to the State Capitol Friday afternoon to express dissent with a telegram sent by Governor Scott in support of Nixon's

move into Cambodia. The line to the Capitol extended for blocks. This picture was taken from the twentieth floor of the downtown Holiday Inn as the crowd moved toward the Capitol grounds.

## Scott Sees 8 Students In Capitol

Close to 6,000 students marched to the capitol Friday, but only eight students were allowed in to see Governor Scott. Cathy Sterling, student body president-elect, was one of those students, and she said, "The governor was very cordial. The meeting was very relaxed."

The students included representatives from State, UNC, East Carolina, Duke, Shaw, St. Mary's and Meredith. The students met with the governor for 45 minutes while the 6,000 marchers waited outside of the Capitol.

Sterling said, "He did more than I had expected. Previously the governor has never met with a pressure group. Had we gone just as eight students without 6,000 marchers behind us, he probably would have met us without any debate. However we were there with the marchers behind us, he retracted his earlier statement that he would not meet with us."

"We discussed briefly the National Guard. We asked him if the Guard would carry live ammunition if called on a University campus. He basically said it all depends, which means they probably would. I asked if he would notify campus leaders if he ordered National Guard units on campus. He indicated that he thought this would be proper procedure but did not say yes."

The Governor said had he been asked before President Nixon made the move into Cambodia, his reaction may have been different. "However, he was not asked, and he felt that as a governor he should support the President. This was his main reason for not retracting his telegram in support of Nixon. Concerning the telegram to Governor Rhodes of Ohio, he said one governor simply does not tell another governor how to run his state."

Sterling said, "He offered to verbally carry our views to the President and Governor Rhodes when the governors

(See EXECUTIVE page 2)

# Thousands Protest Against Asian War

by Hilton Smith  
News Editor

On Friday afternoon, in the aftermath of Nixon's Cambodian decision and the killing of the four Kent State students, over 6,000 students marched to the Capitol to express their feelings to the Governor.

They marched to express displeasure over Nixon's Cambodian policy and particularly a telegram Governor Scott sent to Nixon supporting the Cambodian move.

Representatives from State, UNC-CH, Duke, East Carolina, St. Mary's, Shaw and Meredith gathered on the Brickyard on the State campus. By the time the Carolina students had ar-

rived, the plaza was virtually full.

Marshalls were instructed on steps that should be taken in case of trouble. The marchers were cautioned for peaceful actions and the group left a little before two o'clock.

It was an awesome sight. Led by student officials of the various universities and colleges, the line entered Hillsborough Street in front of Patterson Hall.

Though lacking a parade permit, the Police Department opened up two lanes of the street for the marchers. At the Bell Tower, no end of the massive line could be seen.

Along the way the marchers waved peace banners and

American flags and when an occasional bystander joined the massive group in response to "join us," the crowd cheered.

Most of the people along Hillsborough Street looked surprised at the mass of people on the way downtown.

The Raleigh City Police did an efficient job of traffic control, stopping cars and directing the line across intersections. Crowd control was left largely to the demonstration marshalls. There were no incidents.

When the line arrived in front of the Capitol, people could still be seen coming off Hillsborough Street. The group, described as the biggest

anti-war rally in Raleigh in modern times, then settled down under the Capitol shade to wait for the Governor's reaction.

Eight representatives from the various schools went inside to talk to Scott while the others waited outside listening to anti-war speeches.

It was hot and the crowd was restless waiting for Scott's reply.

Forty-five minutes later the leaders appeared and State's Student Body President-Elect Cathy Sterling read the statement from the Governor amid occasional expressions of disgust from the audience.

Scott said he would take the message of the group to Washington when he sees Nixon today and would convey to Governor James Rhodes of Ohio the students' concern of the death of the four Kent State students.

The crowd started chanting for Scott to come out. Reverend Taylor of State calmed them down with a request for 30 seconds of silence for the Kent State students and the protest.

After that, the 6,000 students returned to campus as uneventfully and orderly as they had come.

# Demonstrators Filled Mall

From Duke, Carolina, East Carolina, St. Mary's, Meredith and State, they came to the brickyard in preparation of a march to the Capitol to tell Governor Bob Scott they disagreed with his support of Nixon's expanded war in Cambodia and to express their shock at the tragedy at Kent State University.

On the University Plaza except for an occasional overflight by a helicopter, there were no visible signs of police. The largest crowd in the history of the plaza gathered peacefully in preparation for the march.

State students began gathering on the mall at 11 a.m.; however, it was not until mid-afternoon, with the arrival of a large group of UNC students that the march actually began. Early arrivers were entertained by folk singers Bob Godfrey, Judy Fulghum, and Bill Carmichael.

Never before had white middle class college students gathered on the brickyard and sang together the protest song "We Shall Overcome." For many it was the first time they had heard all of the verses to the song. But they took the song as their own and sang it loudly when the helicopter flew by.

Many wore black arm bands in mourning for the four dead students at Kent State. At a table inside of the Union, members of the New Mob were distributing black cloth and crepe paper for arm bands.

While most students listened on the mall to folk singers, the student government offices on the Union's second floor were turned into a miniature command post. At 11:30 the decision was made to change the rally from Carter Stadium to the brickyard followed by a march to the Capitol. This decision meant that students at Chapel Hill and Duke had to be notified as well as Raleigh City Police of the change in rally plans.

Cathy Sterling, student body president-elect, was on the telephone notifying people involved with the rally and march. To her aid came many members of the Student Activities Office who were also making telephone calls from the SG offices to ensure that

the march would be peaceful. The march did not have a parade permit and thus could not use the streets Raleigh Police Officer Haswell told Sterling "We think we'll put them in the street because of the size of the crowd."

By 2 p.m. in the afternoon the first contingent of students from Chapel Hill arrived at the brickyard. When they arrived, the brickyard was almost completely full. Before the actual march, the demonstrators heard speeches from various student body presidents who stressed the peacefulness of the march.

While the marchers sang the National Anthem, a group of over 100 volunteer marshalls met under the trees in front of the library to coordinate the march.

The marchers left 13 abreast in front of the library to begin one of the largest marches in the history of Raleigh.

## Sterling Calls For Retreat

(Continued from page 1)

will be similar to the plans accepted at Duke and Carolina. Students are asked to express their opinion to the Faculty Senators representing their academic schools before this meeting.

"(4) The General Faculty is scheduled to meet on Wednesday at 4:00 in Nelson Auditorium. Students should urge all of their class teachers to attend the meeting and express their views on the Peace proposal.

"The responsibility for encouraging faculty support of the Peace Retreat rests largely with the individual student members of the student body. The retreat is not a blank check for students to begin summer vacation two weeks early. The student participating in the strike has a great responsibility to work diligently for the goals for which the Retreat is called.

"Every student, regardless of his stand, pro or con, on the issues involved should contact his faculty members and make his views known."



SOME OF THE 6,000 protesters arrive at the State Capitol where representatives met with Governor Scott. The Governor later issued a statement.

# Marchers Swarm Into Nation's Capital In Protest

WASHINGTON(UPI)—Thousands of America's young, bearded and clean-shaven alike, massed behind the White House Saturday in solemn witness to their opposition to the country's widened involvement in the Indochinese War.

President Nixon, who found he couldn't sleep after his Friday night news conference, visited the Lincoln Memorial before dawn and chatted for a half-hour with surprised, sleepy-eyed demonstrators who had camped there for the night.

"Sure you came to demonstrate and shout your slogans on the Ellipse," he told them. "That's all right. Just keep it peaceful. Remember, I feel just as deeply as you do about this."

Nixon spent the rest of the day in the executive mansion with his family, within earshot of speaker after speaker in the circular park just to the south who called for an immediate U.S. withdrawal from Southeast Asia.

About an hour after the hastily organized rally began at noon under hot, breathless skies, police estimated the 75,000 demonstrators were on hand, with untold numbers still on the way.

The Washington demon-

stration was the climax of a week-long, spontaneous outpouring of student protest across the country against Nixon's decision to send troops into Cambodia and the killing of four Kent State University students by Ohio National Guardsmen.

It began in an atmosphere of calm and good humor, and with a new somberness that was missing in the huge November 15 Vietnam Moratorium that brought a quarter of a million protesters to the capital.

Police were friendly and polite, and there were no signs of the 480 National Guardsmen brought into the city to help the capital's 4,200 policemen in event of trouble.

As the temperature climbed toward 90, the demonstrators made hats out of newspapers and cooled off in the fountains and pools as Charles Palmer, president of the National Student Association, dismissed the administration's talk of a communications gap with the young.

"There is no communications gap. It is very clear what the American people are saying. They are saying get out of Vietnam, stop the repression of black people and get the ROTC off the campuses."

Mingling with the Ellipse crowd to shake hands and chat were Secretary Robert H. Finch of

# Officers Have Problems

Last Tuesday night was a "hell of a night" according to campus security officers who found vandals active on campus damaging cars, breaking into candy machines, stealing bricks, and removing barricades.

Two Comets and a Chevelle parked behind Alexander were doused with white paint about 2:30 a.m. The first two vehicles had paint poured over their windshields and hoods and the last car had paint splashed on its trunk.

Campus Security Officer R. Bizelle used a fire extinguisher to keep the paint wet until the three owners could arrive and take their vehicles to a carwash.

Floor counselor David Westbrook was returning from the computer center about 1:25 a.m. when he interrupted a vandal in dirty clothes who was trying to break into a Sullivan candy machine with a large screwdriver. On seeing West-

## Executive Meets With Members

(Continued from page 1)

meet in Washington today. He also offered, should we write up a position paper, to see that it got to President Nixon or one of Nixon's aides."

At the end of the meeting the governor prepared a written statement and Sterling read the statement to the assembled thousands. Sterling said, "With the governor acting in his official position as governor I was pleased with his reaction to our visit; however, acting as an individual I was disappointed with his response."

## Peace Power

brook, the vandal fled into the parking lot west of Sullivan where several suspects were picked up, but no conclusions have yet been reached. Campus Concessions Manager W. Gouge was contacted and immediately removed all goods and monies from the machine.

A 1966 Plymouth and a 1969 Chevelle were each damaged in the amount of \$50 each sometime between 6:30 p.m. and 11 a.m. Wednesday by pranksters who jumped up and down on the hoods and trunks of both vehicles. Investigating officers said that there were "footprints all over the cars."

About 10 p.m. several students were seen loading bricks into a VW south of the Coliseum. The students fled on seeing officers, but the VW was left behind. From the decal in its window the students have been tentatively identified, officers said.

To top off an active night,

at 4:15 a.m. officers apprehended four young ladies removing rent-all barricades at the intersection of Bayes and East Dunn.

## Governor's Statement

I appreciate your concern over the views you have expressed in your rally. I want to commend you for the orderly manner in which you have met and expressed yourselves. Of course I am aware of your deep concern over a number of problems facing us in our country particularly the war in Southeast Asia.

I also know the recent tragedy at Kent State University is close to you. You have expressed yourselves today just as I have on various issues, always openly and with the view that all of us can speak but at the same time respect the rights and opinions of others.

On Monday, along with the governors of the other states, I will meet with the President to listen to his discussion of domestic and foreign issues. I will convey to him your deep and genuine concern over the matters you have spoken of today.

Also I will convey to Governor James Rhodes of Ohio the genuine and deep concern our students have over the death of the Kent State University students. I will convey to the President the students' belief that his decision to escalate the Indochinese War has been disruptive to the normal academic processes of the institutions of higher learning in North Carolina.

—Robert W. Scott



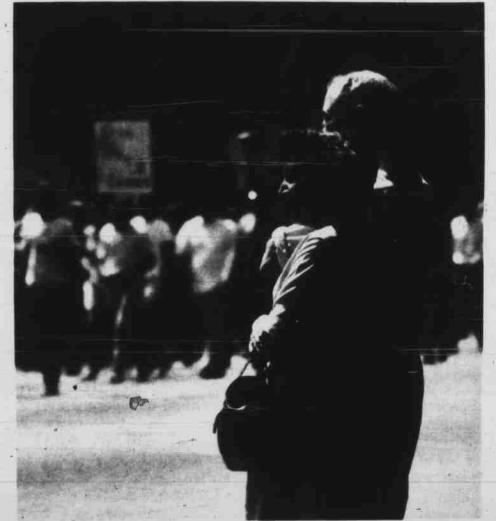
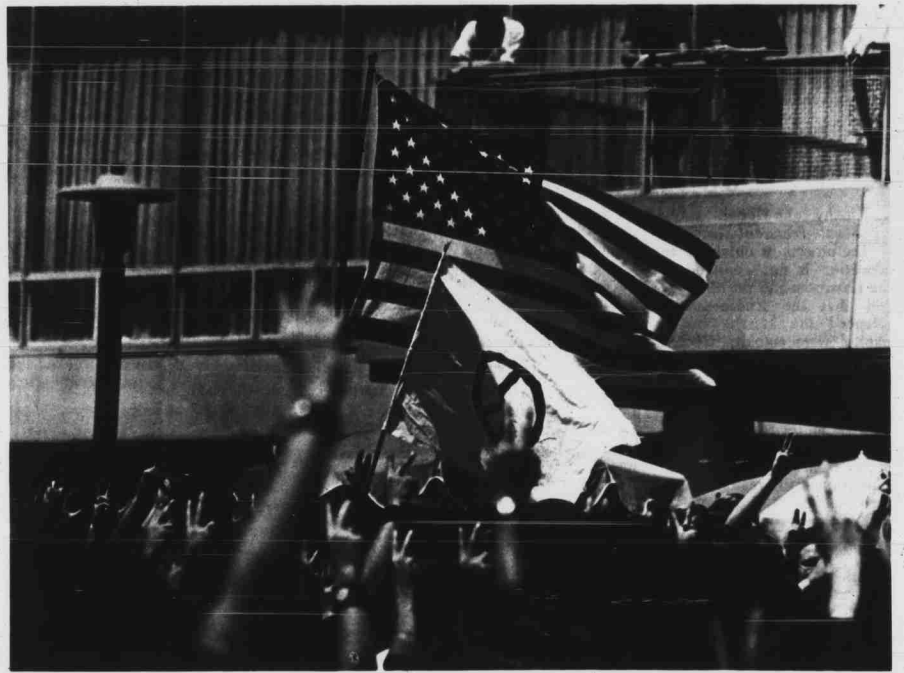




photos by Hill, Canning, Bryan and Wescott



*All we ask is  
'Give Peace A Chance'*



## OUR SAY

# No one is asking to close State

Cathy Sterling, President-Elect of the Student Body, is calling for a "Peace Retreat of the University as an extension of the march Friday." Her proposal is one which merits the attention of every person of this University community.

According to CBS, approximately one out of every six colleges has been closed because of strikes or disruptions. Duke and UNC at Chapel Hill have joined this growing list of universities which have allowed students to stop this semester's work.

The retreat Sterling is calling for is one which would give students a chance to turn to "study and discussion of the issue of the Southeast Asian War, and the events of the past week occurring since the decision of President Nixon to invade Cambodia." It is not a leave of absence for students to hit the beaches three weeks early.

The faculty of UNC, meeting in general session, decided that students could take the grade they

now had in the course, continue to the end of the semester, or take an INCOMPLETE and finish the work later. The professor would have to consent to the student's decision for the strike to stand. The faculty at State will soon be faced with a similar decision.

The Faculty Senate will hold their regular meeting tomorrow at 3 p.m. in Room 222 of the D.H. Hill Library. This time they will have to discuss what is probably their most important topic of the year.

Students now have the right and the responsibility to speak to the faculty of this institution to voice their opinions. Faculty representatives should be responsive to the requests of their students.

A majority of the students at State did not participate in the rallies and march of last week. But there was a large enough number that the

faculty can not overlook them.

Those students who did organize the rallies, did prepare the posters, or just participated should not be penalized by having to suffer academically. The retreat would benefit those students who have been interested enough to get out and work for peace.

Those who want to continue with their studies should be allowed to continue. But those who consider a college education more than a classroom situation should have the opportunity to pursue these interests, and vigorously, without being academically punished.

No one is asking to close North Carolina State University. Instead, they are asking for amnesty for fellow students who feel enough conviction to pursue their interests.

Once again we ask the students of State to voice their opinion. It is time for the silent majority of our campus to speak.

## YOUR SAY

# Raleigh Police, help Cathy, and Chancellor

To the Editor:

I would like to express my heartfelt thanks to those students who participated in the May 9 march from the North Carolina State University campus to the Capitol. We indicated that we were not the "bums" we were earlier labeled, but rather, that we are, indeed, mature, responsible, rational adults.

I would further like to indicate my appreciation to the Raleigh Police Department. The officers' casual appearance (no riot gear, helmets, etc.) aided all participants in retaining the peaceful, non-violent atmosphere of the march.

Again—thank you all.

Bev Schwarz

### Help Cathy

by John Hester  
Senate President-Elect

The process of obtaining an education is not confined to the classroom and the library. I feel that the students who attended the March on the Capitol were able to see first hand the true meaning of what peaceful dissent can accomplish.

First, let me say that as I sat at the Capitol Building listening to the speeches of various people from Carolina and Duke I questioned the reason behind their statements. I do not feel that violence or fighting for

peace accomplishes anything. On the contrary, there never can be violence in the name of peace and people who try this type of action are no better than those National Guardsmen who pulled the triggers at Kent State, Orangeburg, or A and T.

This great demonstration proved to the people of our state that we, as young men and women of strong conviction, feel that war is immoral, that increased violence in Southeast Asia is immoral, and that the accidental or purposeful murder of college students is immoral.

This was my first chance to observe Cathy Sterling and her friends at work. Let me say now that I believe her actions of Friday to be the best example of responsible leadership that I have seen. She was successful in keeping the march peaceful against a handful of would-be rioters that were trying to destroy the meaning of our march. She was successful in having the Governor of North Carolina demonstrate that his office is open to criticism and that he is a man who is trying to represent all of the people of this great state.

It would not be doing justice to the action of the march if I did not mention a few of the other people who were so instrumental in maintaining a peaceful and meaningful march. First, the marshals

were fantastic in keeping order and helping everyone. Second, the great behind the scenes effort of such people as Tom and Bev Schwartz (will they be surprised to see a comment like that from me!!). If anyone was wondering where the administration was, Carl Eycke and his staff were running around the campus and the S.G. Office doing everything possible to help (and they did help, too). And perhaps my greatest appreciation goes to Taylor Scott, Episcopal Chaplain and faculty member, whose closing remarks kept the march a symbol of why we were all there, that is man must respect and love all other men and under all circumstances.

My last comment is that I, as Senate President-elect, do and will continue to support our new President in any and all of her programs that display such maturity of mind and responsibility of action. I strongly urge all of the students of this great campus to support Cathy Sterling. We need students to make Student Government operate. With your help and with the assistance of the new Senate, Cathy Sterling can and will make the coming year as meaningful and productive as our march on Friday.

Give Cathy a chance! Help S.G. help you. Come by the S.G. Office in the Union and tell her that you want to help.

### Chancellor

To the Editor:

It seems somehow strange, that the Chancellor of North Carolina State University can apply the illogical rationality he has to his statements concerning the role of the University and the peace retreat by some of the students.

American youth today is generally upset about the hypocrisy inherent in today's world and America specifically.

Whether or not the Chancellor is aware of his stand, or whether it is so far ingrained that he is not conscious of it, I can not tell.

When, however, he can continually stress the fact that the University is an a-political

institution, and at the same time support it in a military position, I wonder. Why in

Gods name must the University be a-political and not a-military.

There is obviously an error in the logic that commits the University to an apolitical

stand and at the same time allows military research and ROTC training, things which

are obviously closely linked and prominently evident in the politics of today.

Any man who defends the

University as an apolitical institution and not as an a-military institution obviously denies the fact, and his responsibility as a peace-loving

citizen.

Although I detest the fact, it is plainly obvious, that today, political power comes out of the barrel of a gun.

John DeMaio

## Faculty Senate

Name	School	Phone Number
Baermann, W.P.	Design	755-2205
Batchelor, P.	Design	2203
Bowen, H.D.	Agr. & Life Sciences	2662
Chamblee, D.S.	Agr. & Life Sciences	2657
Cochran, F.D.	Agr. & Life Sciences	2691
Cooke, H.C.	PSAM	2381
Cox, J.R.	Engineering (ROTC)	2417
Dolan, R.J.	Education	2819
Downs, M.S.	Liberal Arts	2484
Edwards, J.A.	Engineering	2342
Elkan, G.H.	Agr. & Life Sciences	2392
Gilbert, R.D.	Textiles	2563
Hafley, W.L.	Forest Resources	2885
Harrington, W.J.	PSAM	2384
Hassan, H.A.	Engineering	2372
Hopke, W.E.	Education	2245
Hoover, D.M.	Agr. & Life Sciences	2609
Hutchinson, E.E.	Textiles	2565
Kelly, H.C.	Provost	2195
Keppler, W.E.	Forest Resources	2892
Kolb, C.F.	Liberal Arts	2264
Lubow, R.E.	Education	2254
McCants, C.B.	Agr. & Life Sciences	2645
Maday, C.J.	Engineering	2342
Marsland, D.B.	Engineering	2325
Martin, L.B.	PSAM	2517
Monteith, L.	Engineering	2308
Patty, R.R.	PSAM	2515
Petersen, K.S.	Liberal Arts	2481
Pugh, C.R.	Agr. & Life Sciences	2723
Sasser, J.N.	Agr. & Life Sciences	2721
Seegers, L.W.	Liberal Arts	2484
Toole, W.B.	Liberal Arts	2465
Zorowski, C.F.	Engineering	2360

# Self-righteous Jesse Helms Does not aid cause of America

by G. A. Dees

A hint of what was to come was in evidence as National Guard helicopters circled overhead reconning the situation on the Brickyard at State. The choppers were greeted with cheers and two thousand peace signs. With each pass, the aircraft noticed a two-fold increase in the size of the crowd.

As Chapel Hill arrived on the scene, the crowd doubled in size again. For once, a view of the Brickyard included no bricks since they lay buried under a sea of humanity.

Some of the participants looked worried as the march got under way and the marchers got a look at the number of police present on Hillsborough Street. There was an air of excitement and apprehension as the giant serpentine column swung onto Hillsborough.

This was the scene last Friday afternoon.

Raleigh got its first look at a large peace demonstration some six thousand strong. Many Raleighites were surprised at the orderliness and courtesy displayed on the part of the marchers as the column willingly broke to allow a lady a chance to pass and make it to an appointment on time. The police would not help her get through because they had orders not to interfere, but the marchers cooperated with marshals in halting long enough to allow her to pass.

After having witnessed the events of Friday and then hearing the people involved described as "degenerates and bums" by the news and editorial staff of WRAL-TV television, I, as a Nixon supporter, wonder whose side Channel 5 is on?

The attitudes and hostile

temper displayed on the air are representative of the low

opinion of the intelligence of Raleighites by the staff of WRAL. After having talked personally with Sam Beard on Thursday, I feel that he

honestly thinks that no one in Raleigh is capable of thinking for himself! I get the feeling that WRAL doesn't trust the people (common folk) as far as governing themselves is concerned.

Holding the views that I do on Cambodia, Kent State, and the War in general, I feel the right wing (Channel 5 included) is doing nothing to aid the cause that they supposedly back. They clutter the air with degenerates like the self-righteous Jesse Helms and shout accusations that are as believable as a child's fairy tale.

There is no correlation between the actual march and

the charge of "degenerate and bum" leveled by Mr. Helms.

I am of the opposite view of the marchers and believe me, I would have been highly critical of the march had there been any grounds to do so. However, all I can say at this point is that I am proud of the schools that took part, the city of Raleigh, the State Troopers, and the Governor for their

mature action Friday. The result was an orderly group (6,000 strong) exercising their right to free speech and assembly as granted under Article I of the Constitution of the United States of America.

As long as the peace group in this area and elsewhere conducts itself in an orderly fashion and protests within the framework of the law as evidenced last Friday, I will continue to support their right to do so!

## theTechnician

P. O. Box 5698 | Raleigh, N. C. 27607

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Assoc. Editor . . . . . Dennis Osborne

Managing Editor . . . . . Caryle Gravelly  
Consulting Editor . . . . . George Panton  
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Founded February 1, 1920, with M.F. Trice as the first editor, the Technician is published Monday, Wednesday and Friday by the students of North Carolina State University except during holidays and exam periods. The opinions expressed do not necessarily represent the views of the University or the student body.

Represented by National Advertising Service, Inc., agent for national advertising. Offices are located in the basement, King Building, Yarbrough Drive, Campus, Mailing Address—P.O. Box 5698, Raleigh, North Carolina 27607. Second Class Postage paid at Raleigh, North Carolina, 27607. Subscriptions are \$5.00 per academic semester. Printed at the North Carolina State University Print Shop, Raleigh, North Carolina.



**Don Shriver**

# "America is ruled by people With a 1940 consciousness"

FOR A DIFFERENT AMERICA

by Don Shriver

Department of Philosophy and Religion

Last summer my eight-year-old son and I sat in front of the TV set looking at a documentary. There flashed on the screen the image of a hydrogen bomb explosion. Spontaneously he murmured: "I hope I grow up to be an adult."

With my heart in my throat, I asked, "Do you think you will?" Said he: "I'm not sure I will."

Another summer has almost come now. My younger son is now nine years old. He was born the year of the Bay of Pigs. He is half way to 18. My older son, born the year of Dienbienphu, is only two years from 18. Both of them have grown up in a decade when the name "Vietnam" has come to signify the chance that they have a personal date with death for a political cause they do not believe in.

Nobody in my generation can claim just this experience as a part of his past. Even in the 1930's, when the war in Europe was beginning to smoulder, American young people were still wrapped mentally in semi-isolationistic comfort. As late as 1940, most of us felt that "the war" was something we would probably avoid. And even after 1941, when we participated with the rest of the nation in righteous hostility against the nation that attacked Pearl Harbor, we entered the war psychologically with the auxiliary comfort of a "let's get the job done" attitude.

It was my partly good, partly bad fortune to be drafted into the U.S. Army seven months after Hiroshima. In that brief, pre-Cold War period, we who were 18 could still hold to the luxury of a temporary-emergency attitude toward war and training for war. Everyone in my high school graduating class was sure that demobilization was just around the corner.

What would it have been like to have grown up during a ten-year still-open-ended war? I do not know, but my two sons know. They are among the first generation of American young people to live in a time of apparently permanent mobilization. Having grown up in such a time, they sense the Vietnam struggle in different terms than the present occupant of the White House apparently senses it. He too is afflicted with a "let's get the job done" attitude which was once relevant, perhaps, to the facts of international conflict but is no longer relevant. "The job" now is not to kill Nazis or Communists or assorted other people who are politically hostile to the United States, but to learn how to live with such people whether we like each other or not. The job is not to make the world safe for our political philosophy, but to make the world safe for human life, including the life of my two sons.

The problem, then, is this: We live in 1970 in a country ruled by people with a 1940 consciousness.

Is there a chance that this consciousness will have changed drastically by the time my older son is eighteen (1972)? By the time my younger son is eighteen (1979)?

Nobody knows for sure. It really is a chancey time to be alive in America. (Alienation of the young, national chaos, a macabre bicentennial in 1976—that is a sequence we could be playing out in America now. So far as I can see, the hope for something different rests in many things that young people, especially

students, are now doing to get a new message across to people now in control of the American government. Enough people like Eugene McCarthy have recently participated in that government to suggest that the consciousness of adults in their fifties is not impenetrable to some new ways of perceiving the world we all now live in. But everything suggests that such people are in the minority in government; and if they remain a minority, we are headed for far greater tragedies than the death of four students at Kent State.

The current demonstrations, petitions, sit-ins, teach-ins, boycotts, and other non-violent means of protest are much to be desired. Even if President Nixon did look at a football game while a lot of us were out in front of his House on November 15, men like Walter Hickel presumably have done a little listening to the tremors of such events. May his tribe increase.

As the system now works, however, his tribe will not increase at a very fast rate unless, in the orchestra of protest, there remains a sizable segment of young people who are willing to make music politically. By that I mean political participation in our allegedly decrepit political party structures. Of course, anyone who puts exclusive faith in political parties in this country, is very naive. The party that nominated our current Chief Executive and the party that gave "Chicago" a new grim meaning in the history of American politics, can hardly merit the undivided loyalty of the young in the 1970's. But the danger, precisely for the 1970's, is that neither of these parties will have even the divided loyalty of the young.

If we are to have a president in the White House with new spectacles for looking at Southeast Asia in 1972, or even in 1976, who is going to put him there if not the young and the young in heart? If they are the ones whose understanding of our world is so sorely needed in the halls of the American government, how will that understanding get into those halls in the 1970's aside from new, massive participation of the young in the political party processes for the seventies?

Political scientists tell us that of all groups in the country, young people show the lowest proportionate participation in voting and in party politics. Alarmed by this fact at last, the major national parties have begun to make it easy rather than difficult for the young to participate in their deliberations. The North Carolina Democratic Party has recently changed its rules to permit persons 18 to 21 years old to participate fully in all levels of the party's organization, beginning at the local precinct.

Working for change at a national level from a precinct level (in Max Weber's phrase) involves some "slow boring of hard boards." Nobody can prove that it will be worth the effort to take political parties seriously in the 1970's as a possible road to world peace and national peace. But the chance that it might help is as worth taking as the chance that demonstrations and sit-ins might help—especially in a system where leaders listen to votes more closely than to demonstrations.

For the sake of my sons, myself, my country, I hope the demonstrations stop only if the Vietnam war stops. For the same reasons, I hope that other sorts of demonstrations increase, including demonstrations in terms of party politics.



Special Technician Photo By Bill Bryan

ALL WE ASK IS THAT WE GIVE PEACE A CHANCE—6,000 students sang as they marched on the Capitol

## star spangled banana

ah, my country tis of thee,  
land of sixteen protesting marchers  
and more, much more,  
than three assassinated martyrs  
land of the 2S and the 1A,  
land of the miracle teflon-coated razor blade,  
just what have you cut besides my beard?  
you've often made me want to cut my wrists.

i am a heretic.

we have a finger or two,  
in the land of mace and nightstick,  
and chests for stopping bullets,  
all's fair in love and war.  
so let us be those creative dissenters  
with a torchlight parade or two.  
three buddhist priests.  
gestapo, gestapo,  
the time is right,  
alpha and omega  
shantih, shantih  
peace, pax, paix,  
america, home of the brave,  
when will you ever be brave?

land of mayor daley, best dressed of americans,  
guardian of the latent Chicago water supply  
and defender of the faith  
fucking your press credentials  
looms like the right  
holy, holy on high,  
when will you ever get high?

i am a rock.

america the beautiful,  
assembly line of heavens,  
sanctified on earth  
lover of peace, champion rated, A-1 blue ribbon  
winner of justice  
how long will you live a pentagon economy?  
you open your mouth  
and the flies come out.  
when will you clean yourself up?  
America are you out of touch,  
or out to lunch?

land of a million mothers—of manchild  
taking their sons  
training to take without thought  
what mothers have suffered to give.  
per omnia, saecula, saeculorum  
land of sunday the right  
Jesus is happy.  
star light, star bright,  
send your son into the fight.

i am.

how many sons america?  
"i will not send american boys,  
to fight a war,  
asian boys should be fighting."  
dear lord in heaven,  
kill the communists.  
our land has flags enough to cover ours,  
and we are strong of heart and body.  
U.S. of A., my mind has got the whirlies.  
how long will you crucify your prophets,  
cut their hair and shave their beards?  
Jesus was an all-American boy.

my country tis of thee,  
land of the nickel high,  
and the expanded periodic chart.  
land of the free,  
the pig,  
and the busted head,  
you cannot deny us.  
begot, begot, begat.  
you cannot ignore us,  
or destroy us too.  
put away your nightstick,  
or stick it up your ass.

we have to talk.

john demao

# YOUR SAY

## Faculty Senate, propaganda, ROTC, Caldwell

To The Editor:  
The faculty members at this institution should begin to seek alternatives to lessen the academic pressures which students have accrued as a result of the heightened war interest on this campus in the past few weeks.

There are obviously many reluctants on the faculty of this University who will oppose any action simply because the "educational process" must continue and because State should not imitate the faculties of Carolina and Duke.

These persons are those who still adhere to the technical tradition that the "educational process" is confined to the fifty minute classroom period.

Many students on this campus have learned more as a result of the past week's activities than can ever be learned in the often drab confines of a classroom.

The reality which faculty members must face is that we students are no different from those at the other two campuses as far as academics may

be concerned. The pressures on the State students who participated in the past week's activities and who desire to continue doing so, may be even greater because of heavy emphasis given to classroom learning at this institution.

Finally, if the general faculty does not undertake appropriate actions with regards to this matter, the faculty of the School of Liberal Arts should seriously consider taking separate action as far as those students in liberal arts are concerned.

Perhaps such action may mark the beginning of serious educational reform and re-appraisal which our faculty and administration will inevitably face in future years.

Ed Epps  
Sr. L.A.P

### Propaganda

To the Radicals of NCSU and Carolina,

We agree with Nixon's decision to go into Cambodia

and the expansion of the war, agree with Gov. Scott's telegram, agree with G.A. Dees, and believe that the Kent State Students did die in vain because their cause was violence at the time of their death.

Most of all we disagree with the exaggerated propaganda your group has been passing out, your eviction notice for the ROTC program (which must be retracted since it did not represent a majority of the students), and your little hike on Friday.

President Nixon has a multitude of advisors who are a Hell of a lot smarter and informed than your tiny group of loud-mouth glory-seekers. So why don't you let the professionals make the decisions and go back to your studies—its getting close to exams.

Quit gnawing at the heart of America and get behind it and give a constructive push. If you are going to fight for peace, go to Viet Nam and fight the Viet Cong and not the National

Guardsmen of Ohio.

We are sure there is a majority of the students behind us, but we don't have the public-speaking ability nor wild enthusiasm to form a marching group.

Robert Pearson  
Fr. EE

H. Thomas Caldwell, Jr.

### ROTC Attack

To the Editor:

The attack on ROTC must stop. Of all the ways we can protest U.S. involvement in Indo-China, to make ROTC a scapegoat symbol of that involvement is the most naive and potentially tragic course the anti-war movement has taken. The hard fact is, instead of training students to murder Vietnamese, ROTC each year releases a liberalizing element into the armed forces.

You can't imagine how fascist our Army would be without this unwelcome infiltration from the real world, the civilian world. ROTC officers are regarded with contempt by career, Academy and up-from-the-ranks types in the service—they call them "90 day wonders" and resent the new ideas they bring with them from college—a reluctance to surrender to the rigid caste system demanded by the Army, a tendency to question authority instead of just blindly rushing off to do or die.

Of course, most of the ROTC graduates fit in without making waves—its amazing how many people find happiness for the first time with the limited

power that goes with that first little gold bar. But there is a minority who resists the arrogance of power. When you attack ROTC you are in fact attacking one of the few things that keeps the Army in touch with reality in these heady days of incredible power for the brass that holds the President's ear.

If you doubt that it needs this connection with civilian values, you have only to join the service yourself, as I did, and you'll hear those same passionate discussions that I heard about. "The art of war" and all the rest that they talk about in Vietnam when they're safe in camp at night, starting on their 20th beer, and totally confident that the enlisted grunts standing guard around the perimeter will keep the Vietcong off them if they attack before morning.

Stan Allen  
Jr. L.A.

### Chancellor Caldwell

To Chancellor Caldwell

I agree with you when you said that our involvement in Vietnam is a mistake, and that the war has "poisoned" our Nation. However, when you go on further to state that the war "has wounded our universities," I wonder.

To me, the most important attainment in one's college education is his ability to think. One does have to be educated in Math, Science, English, Politics, etc., but what good is education if one can't apply what he has learned. Too many teachers think that education is just memorizing a whole lot of facts and figures. However, what good are these

facts when one can't use them practically.

I think the war in Vietnam has enlightened us students in our ability to think. We have gained knowledge from education, and now we are able to apply it to what is going on in the world. Thus, we are very concerned about our future, our children's future, the welfare of our country, and the welfare of other countries.

Many people think that one should believe everything that he hears and reads. However, anything can be programmed to do that, even a computer. We have our own individual thoughts on the war in Vietnam and other situations in this country. The war has given us the ability to think, not to accept the President's opinion, the Press's, or even yours, Mr. Caldwell; but to reason for ourselves. It has given us the ability to question and be concerned about our great nation.

In short, the Vietnam war has given added meaning to our college education. We are able to think instead of believing everything that we hear and read. Someday, we will be running our country; and, hopefully, through our "total" education, we will have been "enlightened" as to the problems of our great country and how we will go about solving them.

Hopefully, we will make this country a better place to live in. I sure hope so!

Robert Sherwood Skillman  
Freshman, A.E.

## PEACE

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MAY 7, 1970

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Wilmington Park, Jayner Hall	Saturday, May 16, 10 a.m.
Downtowner Motor Inn	Tuesday, May 12, 8 p.m.
309 Hillsborough St.	
YMCA	Wednesday, May 13, 8 p.m.
1601 Hillsborough St.	
Holiday Inn	Thursday, May 14, 8 p.m.
U.S. Hwy. 1 North	

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\$1—General Admission  
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Tickets on sale now in Tucker, Room 101.



# Weekend Spoiled By Team Losses

by Stephen Boutwell  
Sports Editor

It started out to be a beautiful day, and it was, weather wise. Sun bathers were out in force as usual, the temperature soared into the eighties by mid-day. With the aroma of the scented flowers in the air it was truly a beautiful spring Saturday, or was it?

Sports wise for the Wolfpack the day turned out as bleak as December 7th.

As was to be expected, Coach Isenhour's tennis team took a very bad beating at Chapel Hill in the ACC Tournament. All members of the squad were eliminated the first day. But remember, State is in a building program and four of the team members are freshmen. They've received a lot of valuable experience this season and should be great contenders next year.

Carolina, be the way, took the tennis crown just edging Clemson 66-61 in the team battle.

Down in Pinehurst things didn't look quite as bad.

The golf team finished fourth behind Wake Forest, Carolina, and Maryland. The Pack had a team score of 738, 28 over par on the Foxfire Golf course. Wake had a record shattering 36-hole total of 707, three under par, bettering the old record of 730 by 23 strokes. The old record was set by Wake Forest in 1968 when they were led by All-America Dickie Walker.

The Deac's five qualifiers finished in the first five positions with Dent Englemer claiming individual medalist with an opening round 69 and a second day par 71 for a total 140 to beat teammate Larry Wadkins by one stroke.

State had a shot for second place when lower ranked players posted low second round scores but could not get top performance from the opening round high men, namely Dickie Brewer and Jim Blackwood. They had a 70 and 74 respectively on the first day but received a 79 and 77 on Saturday.

Marshall Stewart led the State team with a 143, one over par.

Saturday night the track team under first year coach Jim Westcott finished a distant

seventh but got outstanding performances from Gareth Hayes, who broke his own record in the three mile, Jim Lee, who had perhaps his best night of his three year career, posting a new State mile record at 4:10.8, Larry Szabo in the pole vault, Matt Yarborough in the 440 intermediate hurdles, Henry Edwards in the high jump, and Jim Crowell in the javelin.

A big blotch was thrown on State's dream of their second ACC pennant in three years with a split to last place Wake Forest. This, with the sweeping of a twin bill by Clemson over

third place Maryland, puts the Tigers in front by .085 percentage points.

State dropped from their coveted hold on first place this weekend, losing 2-1 to the cellar dwelling Wake Forest nine in the first game of their double-header but rebounded to a 15-12 verdict in the night-cap.

It also sets up some exciting action in the meet between the Wolfpack and Tigers at Doak Field tomorrow afternoon in another double-header. This meeting could very well decide the ACC Championship. The Pack showed they have

power when they scored 15 runs against Wake the second

game but then again it was against Deacon pitching, one reason Wake is in the basement right now. But this doesn't take anything from State for they have shown a fine offensive attack all year.

A big question mark at the beginning of the year was with the pitching. This was remedied quickly as the Wolfpack moundmen proved they had the stuff.

But the grind of the long season may take its toll. Ace left-hander Mike Caldwell has

had trouble in his last three of four ball games. He has lost two of those games, both on sixth inning explosions by the opposition following five great innings of pitching. One game Caldwell had a one hitter going, the other a four hitter.

The hitting is there. Tommy Smith is the most consistent. He leads the team with a .373 average, and has 27 RBI's.

Others hitting are Dennis Punch, Chris Cammack, Dick Greer, and Danny Baker. Randy McMasters has come through as has Darrell Moody when the situation calls for it.

Kelly Sparger, a starter on any other team, has played a vital role as a pinch-hitter.

But if State is going to take it all they have to get a consistent performance out of Caldwell, and when they do the others are going to have to back him up. There is a tough schedule that lies before Coach Esposito and that taste for the pennant is in the mouths of everyone.

With all this and even all those term papers that seem to be a favorite pastime of every one lately, it was indeed a lovely weekend.

## Hayes Breaks Record, Qualifies For Nationals

by Janet Chiswell

State's Gareth Hayes qualified for the Nationals Saturday night when he ran the three-mile run in 14:00.0 for second place against Maryland's Russ Taintor in the ACC Track and Field Championships here at State.

Hayes and Taintor both broke the old ACC record of 14:01.4 set by David Starnes of Maryland in 1967.

The two ran almost side by side throughout the first two miles of the race, but on the first lap of the last mile Taintor broke out in front of Hayes with a surprisingly strong kick and managed to pull out about 400 yards in front for a grand finish in 13:47.6. "When he passed me, I was already running as fast as I could; and it kind of hit me psychologically," commented Hayes on his opponent's sudden spurt at the end. "He's a good runner though, he deserved it." "I just wish he hadn't run it like that, so I could have had a better race. It's hard to run those last two laps without anybody running with you," he said of the lonely second place position. "At least I'll get another chance in the Nationals."

State senior Jim Lee was

another surprise in the meet, running a 4:10.8 mile to break teammate Hayes' old Wolfpack record of 10:11.2. Lee ran a hard race pulling up on the last curve of the final lap for a fifth place in the event. Maryland's Joyn Baker won his third straight ACC mile championship with record breaking performance of 4:04.2.

"That's the best race anybody on this team has had all year," remarked Hayes about Lee's performance. "I wish he could have been doing that all season," added assistant track coach Bob Svoboda.

The Wolfpack's Larry Szabo tied for third place in the pole vault with a height of 14 ft, and teammate John Whitcomb

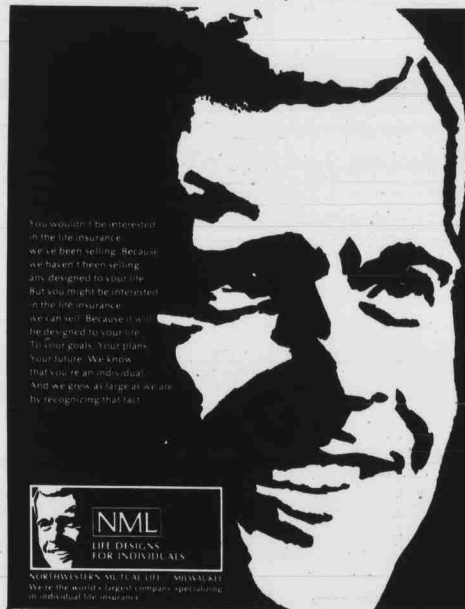
vaulted 14 ft. for the first time in a meet. Maryland's James Williamson upset UNC's Rick Wilson's hopes for a second straight pole vault title when he took first place with a vault of 15 ft. 6 in. Wilson failed to finish in the top six after setting the ACC record of 15 ft. 6 1/2 in. in 1969.

Matt Yarborough was disappointed in the 440 hurdles with a fourth place position after ranking second the night before with a qualifying time of 54.4. Tom Dunnigan of Duke captured the title with a time of 52.4. Yarborough's final time was 54.4.

Weightman Jim Crowell added a fifth place in the javelin to the team's score with a distance of 198 ft. Clemson's Roger Collins shattered his old record of 253 ft. 9 in. with a toss of 262 ft. 2 in. for the title.



Gareth Hayes



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## Peace Retreat Schedule Announced

Monday, May 11  
Organizational meetings and

group discussions for forming  
action groups to plan activities

### Classified Ads

**BRAND NEW SEWING MACHINES**—\$29 nationally advertised brand. We have 10 1970 zig zag sewing machines. Complete with 25 year factory guarantee. To be sold for \$29 each. Cash or small monthly payments. These machines have built in controls for making buttonholes, decorated stitches, sewing on buttons, darning, mending, overcasting, embroidering, and many other features. They may be inspected and tested at Unclaimed Freight, 1005 East Whitaker Mill Rd., Raleigh from 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday-Friday and Saturday until 5 1/2 block off Wake Forest Rd.

**FOR RENT:** Ocean Front Apartments, Emerald Isle. Available weekends. \$30. Write Box 5345, Jacksonville, N.C. or call 346-3159 or 346-8037.

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**LOST:** Organic Chemistry text Morrison and Bayd, left in 2211 Gardner. Anyone having knowledge of its whereabouts, contact Susan Greene, 832-3826.

**STEREOS**—5 deluxe solid state fully transistorized stereophonic High Fidelity consoles in beautiful hand rubbed finish. Deluxe BSR 4-speed record changer and 4 speaker audio system. To be sold for \$88.00 each. Monthly payments available. May be inspected in warehouse at Unclaimed Freight, 1005 East Whitaker Mill Rd., Raleigh from 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday-Friday and Saturday until 5 p.m.

of the week for the campus and into the Raleigh community. Meet under trees in front of D.H. Hill Library. 11:00-11:00 a.m. Poster and banner making workshop on Brickyard. Bring your own supplies. 11:00 a.m.

**Volunteer students, especially elected student representatives,** front of D.H. Hill Library. 11:00-11:00 a.m. Poster and banner making workshop on Brickyard. Bring your own supplies. 11:00 a.m.

**Volunteer students, especially elected student representatives,** will meet with Faculty Senators before Tuesday

afternoon. Meet in Student Government Office, Union.

**Tuesday, May 12**

**12:00 Noon**

**Open Forum** for students and faculty to discuss action projects for the workers.

**3:00 p.m.**

**Faculty Senate meeting.** Due to lack of space, students are asked to wait outside D.H. Hill for results.

**Wednesday, May 13**

**9:30 a.m.**

**Organizational meeting of**

**pickers on Union Brickyard.**

**11-2:00**

**Picketing on Fayetteville Street.**

**4:00 p.m.**

**General Faculty Meeting,** Nelson Auditorium. Encourage all faculty to attend.

**Further activities will be announced as planned from Headquarters on the brickyard, through Wednesday's Technician and over the campus radio stations.**

## —Crier—

**LEOPOLD WILDLIFE CLUB** will meet tomorrow night at 7 in Ga 3533. Annual Liars and Braggers Contest will be held.

**NCSU AMATEUR RADIO Club** WATC will meet tonight at 7 in DA 322. Important new equipment, keys, and elections.

**NEW MOBE** will meet tonight at 8 in 163 HA to consider the possibility of a student strike.

**RECREATION CLUB** will meet tonight at 7:30 in Carmichael Auditorium.

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North Hills  
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THE ROOM AT THE TOP

A card for Mother  
on her special day

Thanks to the sentimentality of Jesse Jones you can cut this out and lovingly pass it on to your favorite mother.

*"The angels...singing unto one another, Can find among their burning terms of love, None so devotional as that of mother."*

Edgar Allan Poe

For all you Mothers,  
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This coupon and 69¢ is good for one thick, juicy roast beef sandwich, an order of french fries and any regular size soft drink at the new Jesse Jones Restaurant. 3808 Western Boulevard.

**Jesse Jones Restaurant**

Offer expires May 31, 1970.

Offer good any night after 5 p.m.

