

# Committee recommends no sales tax

by Howard Barnett

In a Thursday meeting, the Campus Stores Advisory Committee approved a recommendation that sales tax no longer be charged to individual customers, and instead be paid at the end of each month from receipts.

The measure also rescinded a previous recommendation abolishing profits from textbooks entirely.

**SALES TAXES WERE** paid in this manner until about two years ago, when Arthur Sandman of DJ's Bookstore brought suit, charging unfair competition. At that time, it was agreed to charge sales tax on individual purchases.

Before the recommendation, the committee reviewed an amendment to the Umstead Act recently ratified by the General Assembly. The amendment removed the 25 cent ceiling on the price of nonacademic items sold in the Student Supply Stores, and stated

that campus book stores may sell only to students, staff, faculty, and immediate relatives, or other people on campus other than for the purpose of purchasing merchandise.

The amendment also provides for the sale of gift items and "miscellaneous personal use items," in addition to educational materials.

**ROBERT ARMSTRONG**, assistant general manager of the Student Supply Stores, expressed the feeling that the new provision may cause some of the items not often bought by students to be phased out.

"We can no longer take special orders," said Armstrong, "and that cuts out some people from the Research Triangle, from IBM, and small architectural firms, who have been doing business with us."

"Since there will no longer be demand for some of the items that we sell to them and not to many students,

then we may be forced to discontinue these items," Armstrong said. The items, according to Armstrong, included technical reference books and technical equipment which the students may not otherwise get a chance to see.

**COMMITTEE** Chairman Eric Weber, however, pointed out that not much else would be affected by the new ruling, saying, "It's vague; I think purposely vague, because there's no way you can tell whether someone came on campus for the purpose of shopping or not. There's just no way to determine intent. If it weren't for that last clause ("other persons") you could set up a system and just card people at the door," Weber said.

"Under this clause, though, somebody could say, 'I just came here to look over the school because I'm planning to send my son here', and you couldn't prove otherwise. It happens

all the time, and there's no real way to control who buys from the store," he said.

Weber also speculated, since the restrictions on nonacademic items had been removed, that the bookstore might begin selling records and

posters once again. "I know that DJ's might charge unfair competition, but I really can't imagine, with all the freak shops selling posters, someone coming on campus to the bookstore for the purpose of just buying a poster."

(see 'Dropping,' page 4)

## Technician

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# Faculty Senate calls for new appeals board

by Michael Schenker

A resolution was passed at the last Faculty Senate meeting calling for the establishment of an appeals committee for parking tickets.

Vincent Foote, member of the Faculty Senate said of the resolution, "People, the different constituencies on campus, would have the right of appeal of parking tickets. These would be appealed to a specified committee."

**HE SAID**, "In the past, the only recourse for the unlucky student who received an unjustified citation, was to speak with Bill Williams of security." He continued, "There was no formal appeal."

"If there is justification for the appeal, then the case would be sent to Bill Williams with the recommendation of the committee. Bill would make the final decision," Foote said in describing the proposed process.

Foote stated, "The committee could only make a recommendation and not a decision. It would be strictly a recommendation."

Foote said the current feeling of the Faculty Senate was that there should be some form of appeal established. This would be administered by the student Attorney General's office.

**HE CONTINUED**, "This resolution has been endorsed by the faculty, students, and the parking and traffic committee."

"I think it will be successful. It was clearly needed in my estimation. The important factor is that the different constituencies on campus must be made aware of this new development,"

Foote continued.

He concluded, "I hope this committee will be implemented by this fall."

Don Solomon, Assistant Dean of Student Development wrote the final resolution. Because of his legal background, he was able to consult with Judge Windburn to check the legalities of such a committee.

**SOLOMON SAID**, "Anybody associated with the University who receives a citation for a parking violation will go to a panel consisting of two students and one faculty member. This panel will review the ticket and will decide by majority vote whether or not to uphold the citation."

The student will have 48 hours to file for a hearing with the student government Attorney General's office under the proposal.

Solomon said, "In the vast majority of the cases, if the panel agrees to recommend that the ticket be overturned, Bill Williams will not appeal it."

**HE CONTINUED**, "If there is a point of interpretation of the rules dispute, Bill Williams will not appeal it."

Bill Williams, Director of Security said, "If the Chancellor assigns me that duty, I would agree with a legitimate reason, but not every circumstance." Williams concluded, "It (the appeals committee) could be a good thing if it is run right."

Solomon said he favored the resolution because it would give students the same protection as Raleigh citizens. "It will save the University and the Security department a lot of time," he concluded.

## Elects officers

# LDC writes new guidelines

by Kevin Fisher

In a lengthy meeting Wednesday afternoon, the Legal Defense Corporation elected new officers, installed its new board of directors, established guidelines regarding the type of cases it will take in the future and tabled a motion requesting that K. Kay Shearin be asked to voluntarily return the \$500 grant the LDC gave her to help finance her forthcoming lawsuit against *The State Sentinel*.

Named as Chairman of the LDC was Martin Ericson, University Student Center President. Wayne Lowder was elected to fill the secretary's position, and David Guth, by virtue of holding the office of Student Body Treasurer, automatically became the new LDC treasurer.

**IN ADDITION TO** the officers, new board members installed were *Technician* editor Bob Estes, Student Body President Ron Jessup and Student Senate President Larry Tilley. A student-at-large member will be named in the fall by the Student Senate, subject to the approval of the LDC Board.

After considerable discussion on each, the following guidelines were adopted as general criteria in regard to what cases the LDC will fund in the future.

1. "The corporation shall not fund a member of the corporation to sue another member of the corporation."

2. The corporation will handle each case on an individual basis with

consideration other cases pending.

**3. IF THE PERSON** funded by the LDC is awarded damages, all funds (including court awarded funds and allocated LDC funds) above court costs and legal fees shall be returned to the LDC up to the allocated amount.

4. Any corporation member receiving funds from the LDC shall sign a statement to abide by Guideline three.

The Board agreed to have a lawyer examine the guidelines to assure their propriety under the law.

**AT THE REQUEST** of Ron Jessup, the attorney will also examine the LDC's articles of incorporation and by-laws to determine if changes can and/or should be made to eliminate what Jessup referred to as "various ambiguities" contained to those documents.

The Board then decided that it could not overturn any decisions made by its predecessors. Following that action, Ron Jessup, at the request of Van Maness, introduced a motion to the effect that Kay Shearin be asked to voluntarily return the \$500 grant the LDC has given her to help finance her forthcoming lawsuit against *The State Sentinel*. After some discussion, the motion was tabled.

# Pub Board gives Windhover charter, postpones budgets

The Publications Authority, in a Thursday meeting, granted a charter to one new publication, refused funding to another, and postponed action on a third.

Also in the meeting, it was decided to postpone review of the publications' budgets until a later meeting, giving the respective editors a chance to meet with Donald Solomon, assistant dean of Student Development. During this meeting, they would go over proposed budgets, and get them into more final form.

*The Windhover*, campus literary magazine, was granted a charter by the Authority. They will submit a

budget for the coming year to the Authority at the next meeting. *The Windhover* was once under the jurisdiction of the authority, but was removed in 1970.

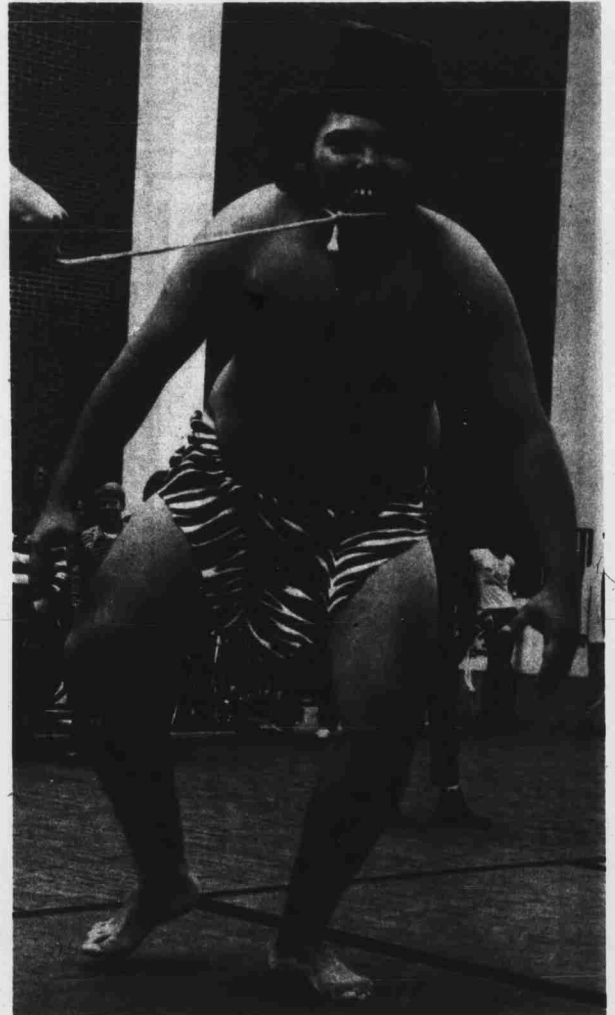
**A PROPOSAL TO** give the *State Sentinel* requested funds to continue operations next year was defeated. A special committee had been appointed to study the matter, and it reportedly favorably, suggesting that the newspaper be put under the jurisdiction of the Publications Authority and given money for a trial period of one semester, but not giving it a charter.

"It was the committee's opinion that having two papers who focus on

different aspects of campus life and outside life would greatly contribute the culture of the students in general," said committee chairman Jose Gonzales.

Solomon, also on the committee, explained the reasoning behind their decision—not to recommend the chartering of the *Sentinel*. "When you charter a group it sometimes becomes difficult to revoke the charter. You can't do it on a trial basis. We wanted to have some jurisdiction over the paper, and also fund it, but only on a provisional basis."

**THERE WAS** disagreement over (see 'Pub,' page 4)



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A number of students turned out to watch the annual "Ugly Man" contest, sponsored by APO. Here is one entrant, calling himself "Mr. Natural". Proceeds from the contest go to charity.



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Francis Marion "Nick" Nichols, an instructor in the History Department for the past three years, died last Sunday of a heart attack. A memorial fund has been set up, and contributions may be sent to D. H. Hill Library.

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**THE NORTH CAROLINA** Symphony's performance will feature Irene Jordan, soprano. Corinne Curry, mezzo-soprano, Nicholas di Virgilio, tenor, and Ara Berberian, basso.

Soprano Irene Jordan has achieved international acclaim with the Metropolitan Opera, New York City Opera, Covent Garden, and the Chicago Lyric theater. Corinne Curry is a young mezzo-soprano who has already achieved rave reviews in the lyric theater and in the great works for orchestra and voice. She had performed with the Pittsburgh Symphony, the Handel Society of New York,

the Kol Israel Philharmonic and the symphonies of Denver, St. Louis, Milwaukee and Oakland.

Nicholas di Virgilio, tenor, is a young American who made his European debut in 1768 and has since performed extensively in opera, and with orchestra in Europe and the United States. He has toured with the National Company of the Metropolitan Opera and has appeared with orchestras in New York, Philadelphia, Boston, Minneapolis, Chicago, Los Angeles, St. Louis and Washington, D.C.

**ARA BERBERIAN**, basso, appears regularly with the major orchestras in the United States. He has appeared with operatic divas Joan Sutherland and Beverly Sills and performed extensively with the San Francisco Opera Company.

Students may pick up free tickets for this final Raleigh concert of the season at the Stewart Theatre Box Office. At the door tickets will be \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for students. All memberships in the North

Carolina Symphony Society will be honored.

Subscriptions for the 1974-75 season will be available on

Friday evening in Memorial Auditorium. Adult memberships are \$6; student memberships are \$2.



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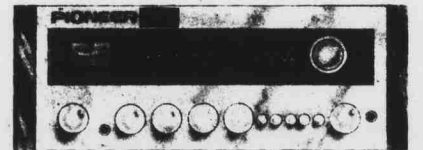
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JEWISH STUDENT ASSOC. will meet Sunday, Room 3118 of Student Center at 7 pm. Rabbi Siegel will hold last class in basic Judaism.

DOG WASH-Sat. April 20, 9-5. Rm 5 Polk Hall, will be run by the Pre-Vet Club. Average price of \$2 includes bath, drying, brushing, and nail clipping.

GERMAN CLUB announces its annual spring picnic, to be held this Saturday, April 20th, at Yates Lodge from noon till dusk. Bring lunch, the beer is free. To get there follow Avent Ferry Rd. to its end, take a right on Holly Springs Rd., turn left on Yates Mill Pond Rd., and follow signs.

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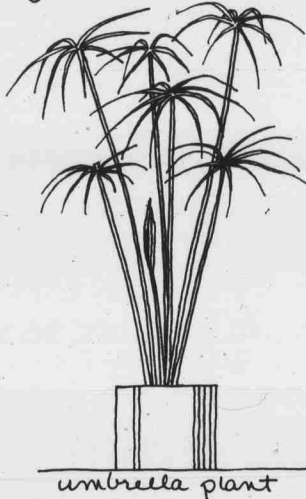
## in-house gardener

Native to the swampy terrain of Madagascar, *Cyperus alternifolius* is closely related to Papyrus, from which paper was made by the ancient Egyptians. Its common name is suggested by the crown of leaves, at the end of the stem, which resemble the ribs of an umbrella. In spring a circle of tiny flowers will grow above the crown of leaves.

Most umbrella plants reach a maximum height of 2 1/2 feet, but given a large enough pot and plenty of water and light it can grow to 5-6 feet. A sunny window or porch is an ideal location, but if unavailable you can substitute with a light bulb hanging a few feet over the plant. A non-porous pot is suggested since water should stand in it at all times.

A good potting mixture is 1/2 soil and 1/2 sand with a pH of 7. Feed every week from April to August and repot during March-July if necessary.

Umbrella plant is easily propagated. Cut the stem off two inches from the top and place upside down in a dish of water. Within a few weeks, new roots and shoots will have appeared and the new plant can be included in the original pot to increase foliage.



umbrella plant

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Artificial light can be used when daylight is unobtainable, providing the proper wave lengths are supplied. A combination of fluorescent and incandescent lighting in a watt ratio of 3:1 has been shown to be most effective.

by merideth stevens

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# Dropping tax should only affect special orders

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Weber. **IT WAS ALSO** suggested that business in the store might be hurt because of not being able to deal with other companies or take special orders from non-students, as in the case of an alumnus who wanted to purchase a class ring he was unable to purchase while a student.

Ernest Durham, Business Service officer, also expressed misgivings. "We had a deal worked out with Shaw University where we bought their books for them. They have no credit

and publishers won't deal with them, so we have been ordering books for them especially, cash in advance. Now, since we can't take orders like this, we'll have to stop," he said.

The recommendation now goes to the office of the Chancellor and Consolidated University President William Friday.

**WHEN CONTACTED** about the recommendation, Caldwell said, "I'm not absolutely certain about the legal side of this, but it may be possibly. I'm not wanting to make any decision on the profits of the Students Supply

Stores until I get a report from John Wright on the profits from this year." Caldwell added that it was possible he could have enough information for a

decision by the end of the semester, but he said, "I wouldn't want to make any commitment at this time." "I am pleased to have the

committee's recommendation, and I am certainly going to give it every consideration. I'm going to look at it very seriously," said Caldwell.

## Pub Board charters new magazine

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the ability of the Authority to fund a group without chartering it as well. This stemmed from a passage in the Student Government Constitution and Pub Authority bylaws stating that "...any publication funded in whole or in part by the Publications Authority shall be defined as a student body

publication", and, "...all publications shall be chartered."

While Solomon argued that the second passage did not say specifically, "student body publications", and that the Authority had on several occasions funded other organizations without granting charters, others on the board disagreed, and the

motion to accept the report of the committee was eventually defeated, 3 to 2.

The Student Senate's Faculty Evaluation Committee was also present at the meeting, seeking to be funded by the body, but action on that point was deferred until a later date.

—HOWARD BARNETT

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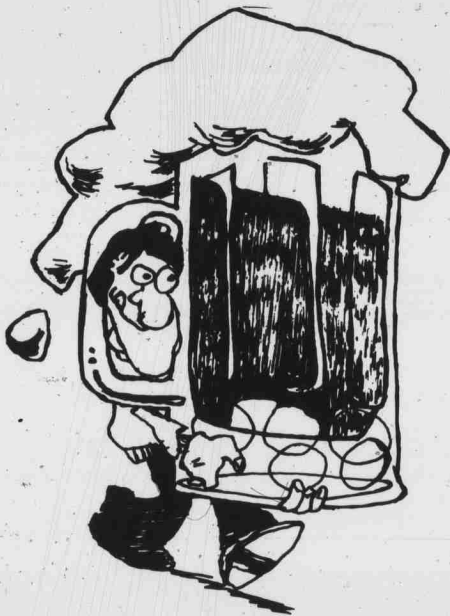
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# Counsel center establishes outposts

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To make their services more convenient for the student the center has established "outposts". The outpost is an office in a student concentrated area—a dormitory or student union, where counselors from the center are available to the student.

Plans for an outpost in D.H. Hill Library were proposed recently. The outpost will serve as a referring station. Upon request the counselor will

inform the student where he may go for the needed assistance. Bragaw Hall was the site for the first outpost on the NCSU campus.

The counseling center is a network of various departments. Dr. Lyle B. Rogers, director of the center said it offers services to enrolled, former, and prospective NCSU students and is concerned with every aspect of the students' activities.

The center has its first contact with the student during the freshman orientation program provided for the new freshman and transfer

students. Upon introduction of the representative from the counseling center, the student is made aware of the services available at the center.

Educational and vocational testing and counseling is provided by the center to assist students who find academic requirements too demanding or who feel uncertain about their curricula choices.

The center also offers occupational and educational information covering a wide range of fields of work and catalogs of North Carolina colleges, universities, professional schools and technical

institutes are also included. PERSONAL adjustment counseling is provided for students who have personal and emotional problems.

Other services that the center offers are psychiatric evaluation upon the recommendation of a counselor; group counseling; marital, premarital and problem pregnancy counseling; exit interviews; preadmission and foreign stud-

ent counseling is also done. Other services of the center are the financial aid office; liaison with faculty advisors, the production of the student handbook, student affairs bulletin and the faculty advisor's handbook. Dr. Rogers said often times a student will come to the center with academic problems are uncovered.

THE CENTER employs two

part-time psychiatrists and seven counselors. During the 1972-73 school year they assisted approximately 3,000 of the 13,000 NCSU students.

Dr. Rogers said that the center makes contacts with students who need aid through dormitory staff members, the NCSU infirmary, faculty advisors and the guidance and personnel services in the School of Education.



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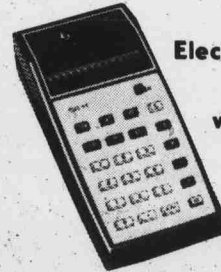
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# Linville Gorge: 'a place for everyone'

By Jim Hudson

Linville Gorge, 28 miles south of Boone, North Carolina, is one of the wildest areas in the Blue Ridge Mountains. It is one of Easter America's most beautiful and challenging wilderness areas.

Here is a place for everyone from the Sunday afternoon nature buff to the most serious rock climber. White water for canoes, hiking trails from 1/2 to ten or more miles, big game hunting of deer and bear, trout fishing in some of the best trout waters in the state, sheer rock cliffs for the experienced climber, along with a few stones for the novice, an abundance of wild flowers, trees, shrubs, and small animals, all make this area of North Carolina the ideal spot to lose yourself for a few hours or perhaps a few days. While here no one need think of anything outside the boundaries of Linville Gorge National Wilderness Area.

Named after the two Linville brothers scalped by the Indians in 1770, the river originates from many miles of watershed throughout the Blue Ridge, and has cut a torturous canyon through the mountains leaving cliffs on either side. At

the north end of the gorge the river plunges over Linville Falls, a beautiful sight and a perfect picnic area for the Sunday afternoon sightseer. From here the river winds its way southward through the gorge, over a series of lesser cascading waterfalls, and finally empties into the flats in the Catawba Valley.

For those who enjoy white water canoeing, this is a great area to test your skills. Some stretches of the river are too shallow for most canoes, but other areas provide thrilling white water rides along with quiet, deeper pools stocked with trophy sized brown trout. For a day or more of challenging fun try putting your canoe in just below Linville Falls, and see how far you can travel down the river. The current will move you along so fast at places you will be doing well to keep your canoe under control. You will use every muscle in your body and wonder at times why you ever decided to tackle the river.

Be prepared for some portaging on your way down, and of course all portaging on your trip back up. But be prepared too for the experience

with a river and a countryside you'll never forget. You will finish the trip exhausted, hungry, possibly bruised, and probably wet. But you will also finish the trip knowing that you have made it and you will have the memories of that experience for the rest of your life. Along with the trials of the white water, you will think back on the time you spent fishing or just relaxing in some quiet pool, and how for that short time the troubles of your world were so far away.

OK, so you don't have a canoe, and you're afraid of the water. Linville Gorge provides other areas of interest for practically anyone. Though I've never done any myself (I'm a little chicken-hearted), rock climbing is another major attraction. Hawk's Bill Mountain and Table Rock are two of the most popular areas for climbing. But practically any place along the river one can find areas suited to rock climbing. From broken and sloping granite hillsides to sheer, smooth slabs of rock rising hundreds of feet from the river bed and the floor of the gorge, the variety of climbing situations seems unlimited. Of course rock climbing, like white water canoeing, is not for everyone, but anyone who thinks he would enjoy the sport and the challenge should know of the opportunities in Linville Gorge.

All this canoeing and rock climbing and picnickings great for those who will participate. I myself enjoy most of these ways of getting away from school and worries. But my favorite way to really get away and completely forget things that keep me tense is to take a weekend backpacking trip through the gorge.

I like to leave Raleigh sometime around noon on a Friday, travel up highway 70 or I-40 to Durham, then get on I-85 to Greensboro and pick up 421 to Boone. This gets me to Boone early enough to get a good meal at one of the many reasonably priced restaurants before I take old N. C. 105 to the entrance to Linville Gorge. From the entrance to the gorge, you can travel in your car up a limited access road and stop at any number of places where you can park your car off the road. I always like to park at the sign for the Babel Tower Trail about three miles from the gorge entrance. There is generally plenty of room to camp here overnight and make ready for your trip into the gorge on Saturday morning.

Though there are many other trails, I always enjoy taking the Babel Tower Trail. I choose this trail because it offers an opportunity to view or participate in everything the gorge has to offer. Descending into the gorge from its west side, the trail leads through thick growths of

hardwoods, mountain laurel, and evergreens to a fork where you may either go left and climb Babel Tower for a fantastic view of the entire gorge, or you may take the right fork and wind your way down to the river. Even if you should decide to go on up the tower, you will surely want to travel back down into the gorge to search for a nice quiet place to have lunch. Most places along the trail are too steep or too overgrown with laurel to stop and eat, but there are a number of beautiful views on the high trail and cool shades areas on the low trail that make wonderful lunch spots. I like to get down to where the Spence Ridge Trail crosses the river before I stop to eat.

From this point you may cross the river and climb the east side of the gorge to Table Rock Mountain or keep on going south toward the Conley Cove area. For a weekend trip, I usually enjoy taking the Conley Cove Trail from this point. Depending on how much time you have taken getting down to this area, you may elect to camp at Conley Cove, or you may choose to climb back up the west side of the gorge toward the access road. If you do not have to rush to get back home on Sunday, the Conley Cove area is a nice place to spend Saturday night. There are 20 or more good campsites directly on the river with a beautiful view of the west side of the Gorge and Hawk's Bill Mountain. The only problem is that so many other people think it's nice, too. And sometimes too many people can spoil an otherwise beautiful experience. If you have the time and energy, you may choose to climb the remaining two miles or so back up to the road. This is the steepest and most tiring part of the trip, but there are some nice campsites in laurel thickets about 500 yards from the road. I have taken both choices and I have enjoyed each of them. Just use your own judgement and you will feel that you made the right decision.

Once you have climbed out of the gorge, you will want to head north on the access road to get back to your car, and the road is nearly as steep as the trail. But, with any luck, someone will give you a ride.

Back in your car and heading home as you think about the things you have to do, the test you have to take, or whatever, you come to realize how good it felt to be really away from it all for a whole weekend.

If you feel you could enjoy an experience like this; if you need someplace to go to get away and relax, try a weekend trip to Linville Gorge National Wilderness Area and find out how it feels to be completely mentally relaxed.



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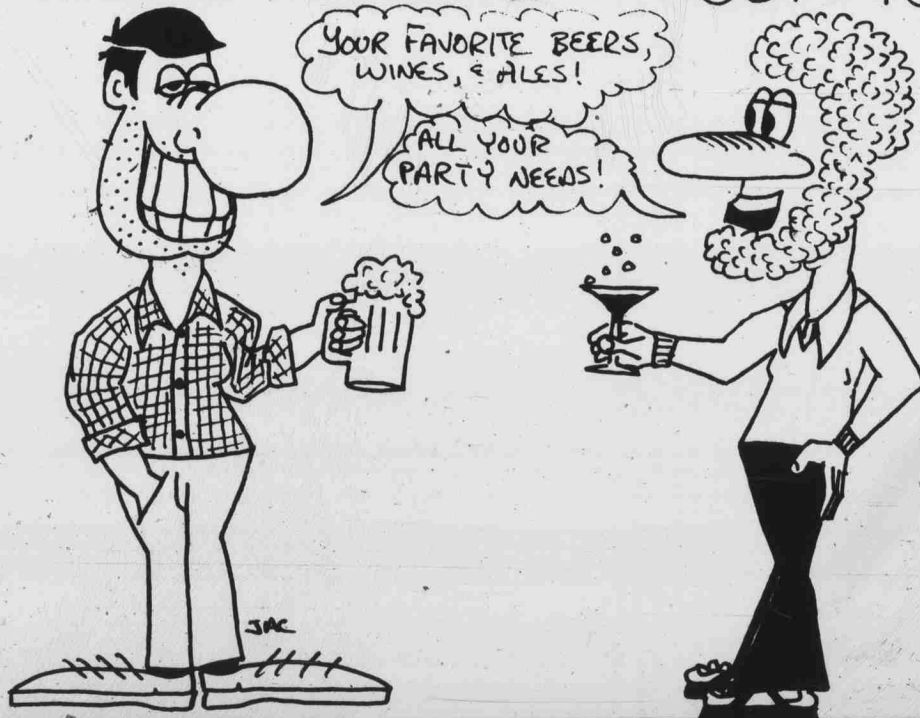
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# Day of prayer

by Anne Castrodale

Watergate, impeachment, the energy crisis, inflation—our country's problems seem to increase daily without hope of any solutions. A Congressional Resolution has been passed proclaiming April 30 as a national day of prayer for the country.

**THE RESOLUTION** states that "...the Congress hereby proclaims that April 30, 1974 be a National Day of Humiliation, Fasting and Prayer; and calls upon the people of our nation to humble ourselves as we see fit, before our Creator to acknowledge our final dependence upon Him and to repent of our national sins."

"As far as I am concerned

personally, our country has tried everything but prayer to solve its problems," said Leigh Gehrert, a staff member for Campus Crusade for Christ International. "We have failed to acknowledge the fact that the problem is man's basic nature. History confirms this in that nations and people are always battling for power."

"We've become a society of achievers, confident in ourselves. God does promise to heal our nation (in II Chronicles 7:14) if we turn to Him. I think it is noteworthy that this is the first time this has been done since President Lincoln proclaimed a National Day of Prayer in 1863," Gehrert commented.

**PLANS ARE BEING** made for a prayer breakfast to be sponsored by Campus Crusade on April 30. "We are having a prayer breakfast, but without breakfast since it is a day of fasting," Gehrert explained. "Hopefully all the other Christian groups on campus, and anyone who wants to be involved, will come."

A room will be provided where people can come and pray all day. "An announcement will be made in the 'Crier' at the end of this week or the beginning of next week as to the location of the breakfast and the prayer room," said Gehrert.



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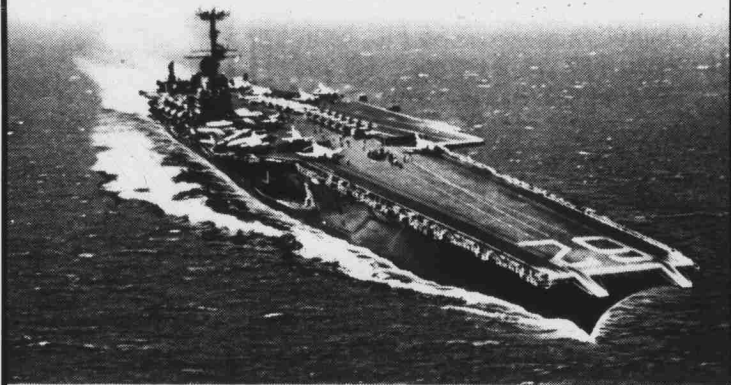
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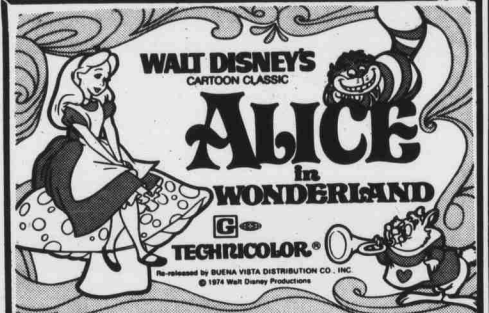
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**Ron Evans, a three starter at third base for the Wolfpack, is suffering through a disappointing year at the plate, but expects to come around in time for the ACC Tournament next week.**

# Evans

## Ghost does not bother State third baseman

by Jimmy Carroll

There's a ghost that lingers around third base on Doak Field, but Ron Evans, the present occupant of the position, is not scared.

The ghost which many claim to have seen is that of Chris Cammack, a second team all-America selection and four-time all-ACC choice from 1968-72. Cammack handled his duties around third base like no State fan had seen before. When he left three years ago, looks of uneasiness and concern covered the faces of all Wolfpack supporters.

Who would replace Cammack? The ghost was already haunting.

**BUT THERE WAS** a high school kid in Greensboro who did not believe in ghosts. His name was Evans. And it was he who would replace Cammack.

"A lot of people were looking at third base to see who was plaining, but I didn't feel like there was some name I had to live up to," Evans said.

While others were remembering Cammack, Evans was quickly establishing himself as one of the best third sackers in the conference. Last season he was the second leading hitter for the Pack with a .303

average. He drove in 18 runs, socked two home runs, and was voted to the second team all-ACC.

This year, Ron has felt some thorns arising in his bed of roses. His batting average has dropped to .276, which is still respectable; he has driven in only seven runs, has yet to hit a homer, and has struck out 17 times, which leads the team. Ron is the first person to point out his own shortcomings.

"**EVERY ATHELTE** should never be satisfied, but I'm real disappointed in my play so far," he said. However, he has not considered changing his play any. "It's just something I hope will come around," he added.

Not only is Evans disappointed in his own play, but he is also not satisfied with the overall play of the Wolfpack thus far this year. "You can look back at a lot of little things, especially in the close games. I think we should have a better record," admitted Evans.

"Hopefully, we'll get better," he asserted. He said that the team had talked about upcoming ACC tournament, and that they hope to reach their peak at tournament time. When the conference sends its representative to Starkville, Miss. for the district playoff in

May, Evans feels the Wolfpack could be there.

Before speculating on a trip to Mississippi, Evans reflected back on his high school days at Greensboro Smith. His attention centered around former rival pitcher and now State teammate, Mike Dempsey.

"**WE PLAYED** against each other from Little League on up. We were always against each other except for All-Star games. There was a rivalry between Smith and Grimsley, and we knew each other. He struck me out, and I got hits, but there was nothing fantastic," he remembered.

Evans revealed that he played shortstop in high school and made the transition to third base when he came to State. He concedes that shortstop is the more difficult position to master because of the extra responsibilities and added ground to cover. In Evans' opinion, shortstop is the hardest position on the field to master, and this prompted comments on Wolfpack shortstop, Kent Juday.

"Kent's a great ballplayer. I have a lot of respect for him,

and that's the highest honor you can get respect from another ballplayer," the junior stated.

**THE ECONOMICS** major also had some profound thoughts on baseball itself. "Baseball's just another job. It's a real hassle, you have to sacrifice a lot of things. I've played baseball every summer since I was seven," he said, implying that there must be some reason for him to make those sacrifices.

Then he gave the reasons. There is that overall "association with the guys. You get to meet a lot of people," through baseball, he explained.

So if Ron Evans gets his wish, the Wolfpack will be in Mississippi for the playoffs, and in Omaha for the College World Series. But like he said, "That's a long way."

However, no matter how far the Wolfpack goes, the fans can look down the third base line with confidence and assurance. Because there they will see Ron Evans, not a ghost, for even though ghosts can walk through walls, they can't hit a curveball worth shucks.



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# Electorate sending message to Nixon

Last week we ran an editorial expressing dismay at President Nixon's diversionary campaign tactics in Michigan's recent special Congressional election. You will recall that Nixon blamed the Democratic Congress for unemployment, inflation, and the energy

crisis, among other things. We predicted that the people could not be diverted from the real campaign issue: Watergate. They were not. When the people went to the polls Tuesday, they wrestled from the Republicans a seat they have held for over forty years. In spite of (or perhaps

because of) Nixon's personal appearance in the district, the Republican candidate was defeated.

It is gratifying to hear of such political happenings. The people can effectively speak only through the electoral process. In Michigan, the message is clear: No more Nixon.

The White House, of course, refuses to admit that the defeat in Michigan is a defeat for the President. Surely, no one there really believes that. How long will Nixon and his associates refuse to face up to the fact that the people are sick of him?

So far this year, the Republicans have lost four out of five special elections, most of them "sure" Republican seats. They lost in Pennsylvania, Ohio, and twice in

Michigan, including Vice President Ford's old seat. When they did win in California, it was by about 53 percent of the vote in a district which normally votes 66 percent Republican.

We hope that Congress is getting the message from the people in these elections. The House should move expeditiously to impeach Nixon, and the Senate should bolster itself for a long trial. It is clear that the people want Nixon out.

We might also mention that the Republican Party needs to do some soul searching. The captain of their ship is headed on a collision course with political disaster. Perhaps it is time to abandon ship or, better still, mutiny.

## Technician

A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, the activity, and in fact the very life of the campus, is registered. It is the mouthpiece through which the students themselves talk. College life without its journal is blank.

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

## No immunity

The Supreme Court made a wise and just decision Wednesday when it ruled that the families of students killed or injured in the Kent State University shootings of May 4, 1970 may bring damage suits against Ohio officials and National Guardsmen.

In its ruling, the court overturned the decisions of two lower federal courts which had dismissed the suits against the Governor of Ohio, several National Guardsmen and the President of Kent State University on the grounds that the suits were barred by the 11th amendment to the U. S. Constitution. That amendment rules out federal suits against a state by citizens of another state, and by the common law doctrine of executive immunity.

Rather than accept those unfair doctrines of "establishment protection," the court correctly ruled that the suits can be filed under the 1871 Civil Rights Law which is intended to limit official immunity by authorizing damage actions against officials who deprive citizens of their rights.

The time is long overdue for

government and public officials to be held responsible for their official actions in a court of law, rather than being allowed to hide behind a facade of executive immunity or executive privilege, especially where constitutionally guaranteed rights of individuals are concerned.

There are, of course, laws from which government and public officials legitimately should and must be protected in order to adequately execute the duties of their offices without fear of personally incurring litigation. But murder is not one of them.

Hopefully, the Supreme Court's decision in the Kent State lawsuits will serve notice on government officials everywhere that an elective or appointive office brings with it responsibility, not immunity.

As an afterthought, it's also nice to consider the possibility of Lawrence O'Brien, Daniel Ellsberg, Jane Fonda, Joe Namath or any number of others filing suit against Mr. Executive Privilege himself, Richard Nixon, on the basis of the 1871 Civil Rights Law.

## A long way to go

When new leaders are elected to office, it is always a wise and fair policy to allow them some time to adjust to their new responsibilities before criticizing them. However, one must always presume that a person who seeks office in the first place has at least some rudimentary grasp of the issues facing their constituency.

Ron Jessup, our new Student Body President of barely two weeks, ran a campaign in which he pledged a fight against apathy. That, of course, is a slogan we have all heard before. Nevertheless, if Jessup chose to run a "screw apathy" campaign, we should hold him to that pledge.

In our opinion, Jessup has failed his first test in his effort to keep his campaign pledge. Early this week, when questioned about the proposal to reduce parking fees, an issue of great importance most people on this campus, Jessup's reply was, "I really haven't had a chance to study the report by the Parking and Traffic Committee."

That suggests that Mr. Jessup has not been doing his homework. We cannot help but wonder how Jessup hopes to end apathy on campus when he seems not to have the energy to read a parking report.

But there is something more disturbing about Jessup's stance on the parking issue. Those of us who have been around for awhile have a vivid memory of various hoaxes perpetrated, for whatever good or bad intentions, by the administration on the students. In fact, recent encounters by the red armband movement with the administration indicate that the administration is not always straightforward with students.

Yet, in spite of these lessons, Jessup added insult to injury when he blithely offered, "I also think the Chancellor must have had good reasons to say there couldn't be a decrease." Maybe the Chancellor does have good reasons for

maintaining his position. But Jessup, as the primary representative of students to the administration, should have asked the Chancellor what those good reasons might be.

We need a Student Body President who has the political good sense to ask deep questions of administrators. Jessup, so far, seems more like the good old yes man of yesteryear. Hopefully, we have been a bit precipitate in our judgement of Jessup. If not, we are in for a rough year.

## Blissful Ignorance

by Larry Bliss

Sooner or later, you're going to have to write a resume. Since you are writing about yourself, a resume can become a most sublime form of throwing bull.

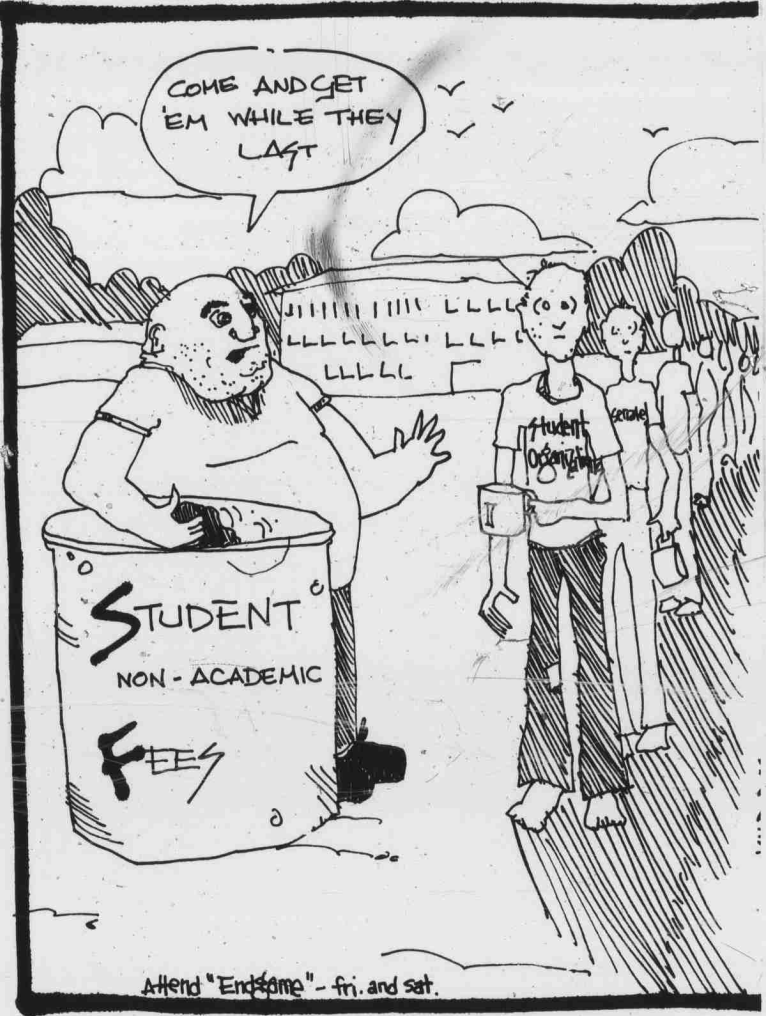
Herein I shall write a few sample resumes for any neophytes in the audience, or any old phytos for that matter. Since I have a big ego, they shall all be resumes for me.

The first will be useful for anyone who has to submit something for a theatrical playbill:

LARRY BLISS (Rudy the Valet) has wormed his way into several of our productions, mainly because his mother is Production Manager. His theatre experience began at a tender age when he was cast as the Gergil in his nursery school's "Salute to Rodents." He attended high school for several weeks, until he was expelled for publicly fondling a yak. (A lawsuit filed by the yak was settled in court). In his spare time Larry likes to train and feed aardvarks, collect rare bread molds and annoy gypsies. After tonight's play closes its run, he intends to produce a musical comedy based on the Thirty Years War.

Next, a variation on a whisky ad you may have seen:

LARRY BLISS. HOME: Sometimes. AGE: 19. PROFESSION: Zeppelin repairman. HORBIES: Writing Armenian jokes. LAST BOOK READ: "You Too Can Speak English"



Attend "Endgame" - fri. and sat.

## Tips on resume writing

LAST ACCOMPLISHMENT: Got up this morning. QUOTE: "Will you whisky people stop bothering me with these calls? I haven't slept since 1963." PROFILE: Alert. Arrogant. Spastic. A young man on his way up, no matter how much he violates the laws of nature. SCOTCH: Sewer's "Dirty Label."

A job interview can be considered a sort of oral resume. Here's a conversation between myself and an employer who did not know that he was being taped, although the answer was right under my nose: my Gordon Liddy custom microphone-mustache.

EMPLOYER: "Now, Mr. Bliss, you want to be hired as Woody Allen, right?"

ME: "Right."  
EMPLOYER: "But we already have a Woody Allen."

ME: "But look at all the work I've put into it — thick horn-rim glasses, I dyed my hair balding red —"

EMPLOYER: "That's very impressive, but Mr. Allen would certainly object to having two of him."

ME: "Why? Think of all the time it would save him, not being himself."

EMPLOYER: "I'm sorry, Mr. Bliss, but we can't hire you as Woody Allen. We already have one. Besides, your feet smell funny."

ME: "Look, I've got charisma. I can make

anybody laugh at anything. I'll show you: Thursday!!"

(Employer breaks into helpless fits of laughter and rolls on the floor, getting snake eyes. He pockets the dice and gets back in his seat.)

EMPLOYER: "That was great. You're hired, Bliss! Just let me clear up a few questions on this application... It says here that you worked at a college newspaper, but I can't make out the handwriting."

ME: "Oh, that says I worked at the Technician."

EMPLOYER: "Oh. Well, I guess we'll hire you anyway."

## Technician

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# LETTERS

## Reluctant respect

To the Editor:

In reference to the *Technician's* "Tennis Balls" column of April 10: the ACC rules committee voted to prohibit the travel of visiting cheerleaders to and onto other basketball courts within the conference, beginning with the 1971-72 season. However, cheerleaders' sponsors from the Big Four decided to "mutually overlook" this rule (since little travel was involved) and exchange five cheerleaders on away games. There was no problem among the NCSU, Duke, and WFU squads.

But there apparently was a misunderstanding at UNC where, not just I, but the entire squad was told to leave or be ejected by police. I wanted to return to court-side as the game got underway to liven things up a little. But I found a seat in the stands beside a student nurse named Claire, and this proved to be more exciting than being drug off the court on regional TV.

Needless to say, the UNC cheerleaders were immediately (because it could not have been done sooner) "disinvited" to Raleigh on February 29, 1972. And as Mother Nature would have it: 85-84 in favor of Paul Coder and company (the first in a string of seven, incidentally).

Back to the point, there was an exchange of cheerleaders between State and UNC in 1973. And I hasten to say that the crowd response and welcome at UNC were among the best I've seen in this conference. In fact, since that '72 incident, there has been very little the Heels could do about the Pack's presence. The biggest thing lately would have to be respect, however reluctant.

Cleve Taylor  
NCSU Mascot, 1971-73

## Save our property

To the Editor:

Last week a bicycle was stolen off our breezeway at McKimmon Village. The bicycle

was locked with a chain to the outside wall of our apartment. Our porch light was turned on to help deter thieves. We had been warned that there had been a rash of bicycle thefts on campus, but I felt confident that my personal property was safe locked on the porch. To my surprise someone came on the breezeway and cut the chain to the bike.

"This situation disturbs me a great deal. I do not feel completely responsible or negligent for the theft. I feel that the University is partially responsible for the loss of our 10 speed bicycle.

Many bicycles have been stolen in the McKimmon Village area. I feel this is due largely to poor protection by the campus security officers. I am not criticizing the performance of individual officers, I am criticizing the thinking and priorities established by the higher echelon in the security force.

With a large number of thefts taking place it seems logical to me that the University should take more measures to protect my property and the property of other students. The security office should put high priority on increased tight protection. More officers are needed to patrol during the evening hours. I feel it is more important to have the security officers walking a beat at night rather than riding around giving parking tickets during the day.

Should the University incur repeated \$100 losses by theft, I feel it would take prompt definitive action to protect its property. Is prompt, definitive action being taken by the University to protect the personal property of students?

Debbie Patterson  
Graduate Student  
I.A.

## No brag, just facts

To the Editor:

Many times this school year Student Government has come under malicious attack from both the *Technician* and the *State Sentinel*. I, for one, allowed such half-truths to remain unanswered as I felt that the students have much more intelligence than to believe everything they read without questioning the

motives. The recent editorial in the *Technician*, April 17, 1974, prompted me into answering many of the claims. Fact 1: "Most beer consumed at one meeting." It is indeed true that we did consume 6 cases of beer at one senate meeting; but, it was the last meeting of the year and the only time I ever saw beer provided for the senators by the senate. And let us not forget the nearly \$200 which the *Technician* has spent on food for its staff meetings this year.

Fact 2: "Most senators involved in lawsuits." I believe that they are involved as a result of personal actions and the fact that they are senators has no bearing on the cases.

Fact 3: "Most money allocated to a single project. (\$15,000 plus for calculators)" The fact is true; however, the project was definitely a service to the students. It may have been costly, but we will be able to provide the service for many years. If that is not evidence of Student Government working for the students then, pray tell, what is?

Fact 4: "First senate to fund a log-rolling...literary magazine." We felt that a magazine should be under the Publication Board.

Fact 5: The request for an increase in Student Government fee. If the increase is granted, then Student Government will have the resources to attempt many other types of programs to provide services to the students. In conclusion, allow me to ask a question, can the students on this campus be so short-sighted as to not be able to realize the potential which Student Government has.

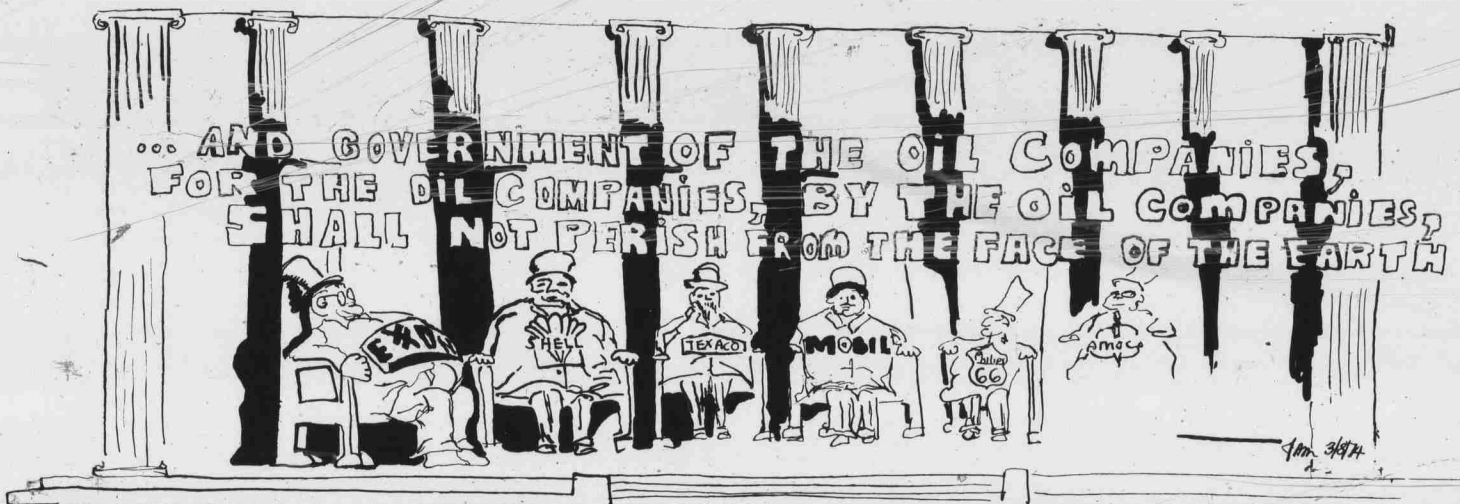
Billy Fenner  
Senator

[Since Mr. Fenner has not refuted any of the statements he challenges, we stand behind their accuracy. Incidentally, the article in question was written with tongue partially in cheek, and was intended merely to get student to think about where some of their non-academic fees are going. —Editor]

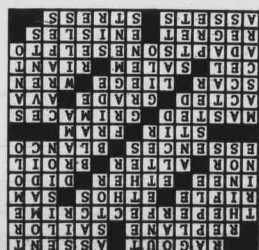
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## THE AMERICAN WAY

## BY JOHN MOLL



## targum crossword puzzle



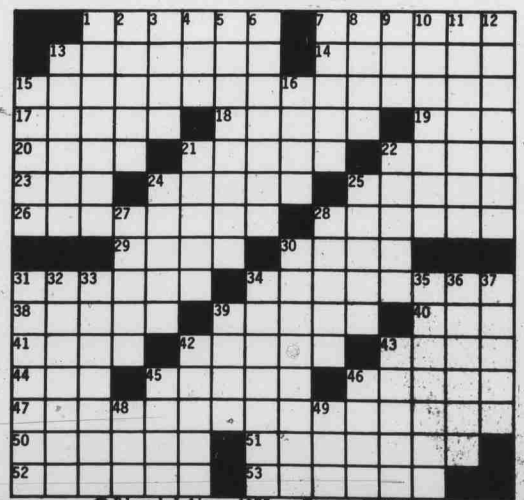
### ACROSS

- Highly-seasoned stew
- Agree
- Smooth wood again
- Tar
- Every criminal's goal
- Search and rob
- Group characteristics
- Jack Lemmon role
- Arrow poison
- Upper regions of space
- Antic
- "... iron bars a cage"
- Modify
- Grill
- Perfumes
- White in Madrid
- Prison (slang)
- Filter brand
- Descriptive of many ships
- Expressions of disgust
- Performed
- Mark

- Miss Gardner
- Cicatrix
- Feudal lord
- English architect or songbird
- Thermometer scale (abbr.)
- Hawthorne's birth-place
- Laughing
- Adjusts
- Rue
- Isolates
- Left side of the balance sheet
- Emphasize

### DOWN

- Double-breasted coats
- Record label
- Type of club
- Paddle
- Free from restraint
- Cuts incisors
- Actress Mary
- Pouches
- Sidney Potter role
- A slurring over
- Wandering
- Rapid fluttering of a tone
- Large African mammal (pl.)
- Threefold
- Half of TV team
- Famous movie
- Stage play
- Fed the kitty
- "Put the — on Name"
- Organic compound
- "Here comes the —"
- Scrap
- Eye make-up
- Acquiesces
- POW camps
- Nathanael and Lorne
- Water bottles
- Happenings
- Domingo
- East Indies woody vine
- Endures
- Legal documents
- Let it stand
- Tremble (obs.)
- Prefix
- Title of respect



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# Evans upstages streakers, Pack topples Heels, 6-2

CHAPEL HILL—State third baseman Ron Evans upstaged two bold streakers here yesterday afternoon by belting a three run homer in the 10th inning to power the Wolfpack to a 6-2 win over Carolina in a important ACC contest.

During the customary seventh inning stretch, the streakers, clad only in Carolina blue hats, brought the crowd to life with their outfield jaunt. But Evans stole their thunder with his game winning blast that put the game away for the Pack.

**THE GAME WAS** tied at 2-2 going into extra innings. State pushed across one run in the 10th when outfielder Billy Port walked and scored after a single by Jerry Mills and an error. Then Evans greeted reliever Bruce Arrowood by sending his first pitch sailing over the outfield fence.

The home run was Evan's first of the season as his bat finally came alive after a slow start so far this season. His three runs batted in gave him 10 for the season.

After battling for four scoreless innings, State scratched for the first run in fifth. Designated hitter Tim Stoddard walked, and went to second on catcher Gerry

Feldkamp's two out single off Carolina starter Mike Merritt.

**PORTS, STATE'S** leftfielder, then grounded to second baseman Bobby Guthrie, who could not find the handle and threw the ball away, allowing Stoddard to cross the plate with the game's first run.

State got back on the scoreboard again in the seventh. Centerfielder Rick Reister singled, went to second on Feldkamp's sacrifice, and scored on Port's single.

With a two run lead, it looked good for the Wolfpack going into the bottom of the ninth. But Tom Kennedy tagged reliever Richard Phillips for a double, which was followed by a

run-scoring triple by Early Jones that gave the Tar Heels new life.

**STODDARD CAME** in to relieve Phillips, but promptly threw a wild pitch to allow Jones to score and send the game into extra innings.

But Evans took the matter in his own hands and sent the Pack home with its fourth conference win of the week.

Wednesday, State won a pair of games against Wake Forest.

Stoddard won his second contest in as many starts in the first game of the doubleheader, 3-2. The big righthander only allowed two hits after beginning with an outstanding first four innings of perfect pitching.

**THE NIGHTCAP,** also won 3-2, included ace pitching by State sophomore Tom Hayes, and the bat of Don Zargorski.

Hayes pitched five hitless innings before the Deacons knocked in two runs in the top of the sixth to tie the score.

Zargorski knocked in two runs for State, including the game winning tally.

Today at 2 p.m. at Doak Field, the Wolfpack will host Campbell College. Sunday, State travels to Clemson to challenge the league leading Tigers. That game can be heard over campus radio station WKNC-FM. Air time is 1:50 p.m. and game time is 2 p.m.



staff photo by Redding

**Big Tim Stoddard came on in relief yesterday against Carolina and left with his second win in as many days. On Wednesday he pitched a two hitter against Wake Forest.**

## Red-White football game tonight in Carter Stadium

by Ken Lloyd

If reputations mean anything, then the Red squad should be the odds on favorite in tonight's annual Red-White football game that marks the end of spring practice.

But when pride is at stake, anything can happen, so don't count the whites out.

**THE REDS** boast the

Wolfpack's top two returning running backs, seniors Stan Fritts and Roland Hooks. Fritts is State's all-time leading scorer even though he has a full season remaining, while Hooks is expected to become a real breakaway threat next year now that he will not be playing in the shadow of Willie Burden and Charley Young.

Fred Cordelli, a transfer from Cornell, will handle the signal calling duties for the Reds. Tight end Pat Hovance and wide receiver, John Gargano, both returning starters, Mike Hardy, and Johnny Richardson, will be taking care of the pass catching chores. Gargano, though, is a questionable participant because of an injured ankle.

The Reds' offensive line can at best be characterized as inexperienced and appears to be the only weak link. But tackle Larry Shavis, guard Tom Serfass and center Louis Alcamo will be trying to open holes for the Red backs.

**THE DEFENSE,** particularly across the front line and the backfield, will be another strong suit for the Reds. Massive tackle Frank Haywood, tackle Jim Henderson and middle guard Tom Higgins all saw considerable action last season. The secondary of Mike Devine, Bob Divins, Alan Baltrus, and Darryl Jackson was the top group throughout spring drills.

But all is not bleak for the Whites. Junior Dave Buckey, a stalwart performer for the past two years, will open at quarterback, while junior Rob Sygar and surprising sophomore Tommy London will line

up at the running back slots.

They'll have a relatively experienced offensive line to operate behind, which will mean a lot. Center Justus Everett and guard Bob Blanchard will both be all-ACC candidates next season, while tackle T. J. Kennedy has been a steady reserve the past two seasons.

**DON BUCKEY** and George Gantt will be the primary wide receivers.

Defensively, the Whites will have Randy Lail at one tackle, while Doug Carter and Dan Meier will share the middle guard spot. All were starters at one time last season. Sophomore Ron Banther and junior college transfer Clarence Cotten will be at the end spots.

The linebacking duties will be in the experienced hands of senior Mike Daley and sophomore Jack Hall.

In the secondary, Ralph Stringer, Richard Wheeler, Joe Robinson, John Marko and Mike Miller are the ones to watch.

**IN ORDER** to determine the composition of the teams, the coaching staff delegated which team the seniors would play for, and then the seniors drafted the underclassmen.

"We still have a lot of things to work on," noted Coach Lou Holtz. "We can't make the mistakes we are making now in the fall—the fumbles, penalties, and missed assignments—but the hitting has been good this spring, especially in the Charlotte game. We have a long way to go but I feel we are making progress."

Kickoff time is set for 7:30 at Carter Stadium. WKNC-FM will broadcast the game.

## Carolina 'slight favorite'

# Big Three track here

by Bill Moss

It may seem like just another dual meet, but like basketball's Big Four tournament, the Big Three track and field takes on extra importance because Duke and Carolina will be there.

Saturday night at 7 State will host their two perennial rivals in the track meet that each year provides track enthusiasts with numerous thrills and quality performances.

**CAROLINA'S TONY** Waldrop heads the list of class athletes that will be on hand for the meet. The world record holder for the indoor mile will skip that event because of an ear infection and instead will compete in the half-mile Saturday evening.

The Wolfpack appears to be healthy as they head into the meet which means a great deal to the trackmen. Jim Wilkins is expected to compete against Duke's Steve Wheeler and Carolina's Tom Ward for first place in the mile. The senior is ready for this race both

mentally and physically.

"All I've been thinking about ever since I ran those two miles indoors is this meet," he said, referring to his second place conference finish and his fifth place in the NCAAs.

**WILKINS, LIKE** the rest of the Pack thinclads, enjoys this meet more than any other on the slate. "It's a perfect meet," he said. "You can't beat the track anywhere and the competitions always good. The fact that Duke and Carolina are gonna be here, to me, just means that Waldrop and Steve Wheeler will be here. It's always kinda neat running against them," he added.

For Wilkins, this will be the last time that he runs against the premier distance men in his class. After this year Waldrop, Steve Wheeler, and Bob Wheeler will depart via graduation.

"The last four years distance and middle distance in North Carolina has been better than anywhere," Wilkins pointed out. "This will be the last time

that the fans will be able to see the runners."

**COACH JIM WESCOTT** looks at the meet realistically and contends that Carolina should be a slight favorite, although it could go either way.

"Carolina's got (Sam) Beazley in the long and triple jump," he said, speaking of the ACC indoor champ. "They're favored in the pole vault and the discus. We're kinda depending on the sprints, hurdles, and the weight events in the field."

John Holladay and Bob Medlin provide strength for the Wolfpack in the shot put while Bernie Hill is favored in the high jump. Haywood Ray has returned, and he is favored to take the 100 and the 220. If he is running in form after being out for most of the season, the predictions should come true.

**ALTHOUGH STATE** and Carolina are expected to battle it out for first place, Duke brings some fine runners to the Big Three meet. Scott Eden and Robbie Perkins are among the leaders in the three mile

while K. C. Hustvedt (9:15.4) and Jeff Troutman (1:52.7) are leading entries in the steeplechase and the 880.

State's John Phillips will encounter some tough competition in the half mile but the junior says he is especially ready for this meet.

"I haven't had any races this year where there were runners that were faster than me," he said. "With people that Duke's got and Waldrop, it (the 880) will go out faster and that's what I need. I'd love to get the school record this weekend and it's not out of my reach."

All you have to do is mention Carolina and Duke and the State thinclads are ready to run a little faster, jump a little higher, or throw a little further.

**"FROM WHAT** I feel from everybody, we came off Easter saying this is the meet as far as dual meets go," said Phillips. "The team's really felt it all week. It's not so much pressure as it is the feeling that this is the week we're gonna do it."

## BRING IT BACK!

The ledger book mistakenly picked up from Publications Secretary's desk.



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