

Technician

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Monday, April 22, 1974

Concerts

Carnival highlights weekend of campus entertainment

by Howard Barnett

The atmosphere at Saturday's Campus Chest Carnival was one of just that—a carnival.

Students lolled in the sun getting sunburned, listened to groups—good, bad, and fair—drank beer, threw frisbees, made idiots of themselves chasing chickens around in a pen, drank more beer, and generally had a good time.

Booths were placed in various places on the Student Center lawn. Prizes at most of them consisted of beer or stuffed animals. A couple of booths sold hot dogs, popcorn, and even pizza to hungry carnival-goers.

SELLING BEER on campus is illegal, but some people came up with rather interesting schemes to get around it. One popular booth advertised, "FREE BEER! With 50 cents of pretzels."

In another booth, Jim Pomeranz, *Technician* sports editor, charged 50 cents for a chance to throw a small ball into an enormous barrel. The prize was a can of the beer of your choice, and it was almost impossible to miss. The alternative was 25 cents for three chances to throw a ring over a beer can sitting on a wooden block. This was almost impossible to hit.

Most people chose the 50 cent toss, and walked away happy before realizing they had just paid 50 cents for a can of beer. Pomeranz wound up about \$10.00 in the hole, despite a flood of people in the last couple of hours.

THE PRETZEL-and-beer booth promised free beer to any streakers at the gathering, and at about sundown, one appeared. He streaked from behind a booth on the other side of the yard, ran around the pretzel booth until given his reward, then completed his circuit back to his booth, followed by a spotlight.

During all this, the Muscular Dystrophy Dance Marathon, sponsored by the Circle K Club, went on. Sometimes the dancers seemed about to fall over, but the 15-minute rest periods helped greatly, and at least three groups continued throughout the carnival, joined occasionally by people inspired by the music.

The Mu Beta Psi Hootenanny took place during the afternoon as students lolled in the sun, enjoying the effects of the beer and music. The winner, when announced, was a group called "Just Us."

AT THE BEGINNING of the festivities, the crowd was sparse. It grew dramatically, however, as the evening wore on, reaching several hundred by nightfall. They gathered around the band, Flagstone, as it performed, and almost drained some of the booths before the carnival ended at 12:00.

"I couldn't believe how good they were," said one student referring to the group. "They were very versatile." Most students seemed to feel that the group was very good for the amount of money they charged, which was only \$800.

During a lull in playing, the winner of the annual Ugly Man contest was announced. This year's lucky winner was John Brake, the Great Chicken God. He will reign for the rest of the year as the ugliest man on campus.

IN ADDITION, a bluegrass festival was held on Sunday, from 1 to 7 p.m.

Performing there were the Carter Family and several other groups, sponsored by the Entertainment Board.

Proceeds from the carnival went to the World University Relief, a world-wide charity organization. The concert and carnival were part

of what was termed "Spring Thing," a series of events taking the place of the cancelled All-Campus.

Students attending the events this weekend decided, although they were disappointed over the absence of All-Campus, that perhaps spring at State wouldn't be a total loss after all.



staff photo by Redding

Lee coed plan cut to 9th floor

by Jean Jackson

Due to an insufficient number of students who signed up for the two coed floors to be initiated into Lee Residence Hall next fall, the Department of Residence Life has decided to limit the coed living to one floor.

Originally, the plan would have provided for alternating suites of male and female residents on the eighth and ninth floors of Lee Dorm. The coed living is part of a program called the Core Community.

THE PROJECT is an educational program which is aimed at breaking down the "suite barrier" in the dorm. It includes various activities such as guitar lessons, seminars, and credit courses taught in the dorm.

Sign-ups for the floors were originally limited to present Lee residents but when a sufficient number failed to sign for spaces on these floors, the program was opened to the entire campus. These sign-ups also failed to produce the needed response.

The decision to cut back to one floor

Former aide cancels speech

Former Presidential aide Bryce Harlowe, who was scheduled to appear in the "President and the Congress in the '70s" lecture series tonight, will not appear.

Harlowe, a top aide to President Nixon when originally scheduled by organizers of the series, recently resigned his position to return his private business. Shortly thereafter, he left with his wife on an extended vacation in Europe.

As a result of this, series planners were informed, he would be unable to honor any of his previous commitments.

came from the Department of Residence Life late last week.

"It was a joint decision between Lee Salter (Director of Residence Life) and Dean Hawkins (Associate Dean of Student Affairs)," said Mary Beth Spina; Chairman of the Core Community Planning Committee.

SPINA EXPLAINED that the ninth floor would provide for coed living next fall with those who signed up for the program first getting preference. "The first forty-four girls and the first forty-four guys will get in," said Spina.

The eighth floor will remain all-female next floor.

"The girls that signed up for the coed floors and live on the eighth floor will get to keep their rooms if they want to," Spina said.

by Michael Schenker

The second organizational meeting for the proposed food co-op was held Wednesday night in the Senate Hall of the Student Center.

Lu Livermon began the meeting with some information about the food co-op. He said, "cheaper food is the main concern."

LIVERMON SAID that one of the problems of obtaining food inexpensively was the securing of contacts. He said, "Some wholesalers will not or can not sell to individuals." By having an incorporated co-op, the wholesale prices will become available.

Livermon continued, "You can't lose with a co-op because you won't pay any more than in a retail store."

He hazarded a guess that due to rising costs, food will be harder to obtain in the very near future and necessarily prices will rise accordingly.

THERE WILL BE no labor problem

Ah, spring!

The weather, the entertainment, and the beer combined to make the Campus Chest Carnival a real crowd pleaser, and this young spectator couldn't hide his contentment.

Co-op holds second meeting

because the people presently employed by the Communitarian Earth Store will sell for the co-op, he said. "There will be no overhead for the co-op at first because the Communitarian will pay 100%," Banther explained. He continued, "As time goes on, the co-op will cover more

of the expenses until it is paying 100 per cent."

BANTHER CONTINUED, "We would need at least twenty or so people to start this program, although we can be sure of at least sixty." He explained, "It will start out with prepaid orders that will be picked up at a later date." He continued, "The

initial two to five dollar membership fee will cover organizational costs."

Banther said, "This is supposed to be the first large co-op for the community as a whole and not just students or faculty." He announced that the main objective was, "to try to keep quality up and price down in this co-op."

Telethon meets goal in last minutes

The fifth annual United Cerebral Palsy Telethon reached its \$225,000 goal with only four minutes left to go Sunday afternoon.

The telethon which was running several thousand dollars behind the amounts gathered at the same times last year, finally obtained a total of \$231,501 as the show went off the air.

THIS YEAR'S TELETHON ran from 10 o'clock Saturday night to 5:30

Sunday afternoon, which was 1/2 hour shorter than the previous year.

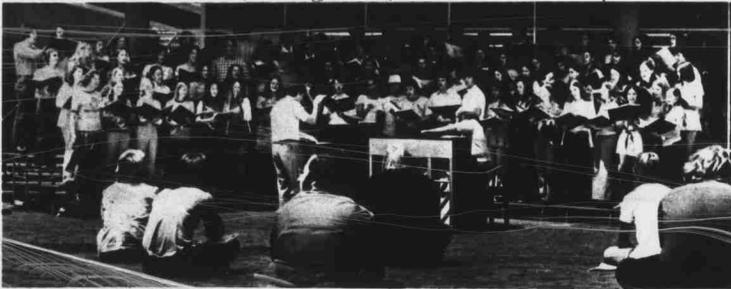
Some of the celebrities appearing on the telethon were Kate Jackson of "The Rookies," Barry Williams of "The Brady Bunch," and Moses Gunn of "The Cowboys." Dennis James was the emcee for the fourth year in a row.

The 19 1/2 hour-long telethon featured a VIP telephone line manned by such people as the Buckey

Brothers, Monte Towe, and David Thompson.

CEREBRAL PALSEY is the disease that affects the motor senses, and results in crippling of the individual involved at birth.

The North Carolina telethon has brought in more money per capita than any other telethon in the United States. It was carried in its entirety by WRAL-TV.



Passersby on the Student Center lawn last Wednesday were treated to an outdoor concert by the State chorus, under the direction of Eduardo Ostergren.

Last concert

Chamber music

The Raleigh Chamber Music Guild's last Sunday at 8 concert of the 1973-74 season will take place next Sunday in Stewart Theatre, featuring the Amadeus Quartet of London.

THESE FOUR musicians, acclaimed on world-wide tours, will bring the Guild's twenty-sixth season to a close with a

program of Haydn, Mendelssohn, and Beethoven.

The members of the Quartet have been performing together since World War II, when one young Englishman, Martin Lovett, and three young Austrian refugees, all working in factories, discovered their musical compatibility. They

premiered shortly after the war and were immediately hailed as an exciting group.

In 1960 Queen Elizabeth II invested their leader, Norbert Brainin, with the Order of the British Empire to honor the entire quartet. They tour in North America only in alternate years, playing in Japan, Europe, Israel, and Russia as well.

THE SUNDAY program offers three rich and well-beloved classics of the chamber music repertory: Haydn's Opus 76, No. 3 Quartet in C Major, the *Emperor*, nicknamed for its slow movement, a set of variations on the noble melody Haydn had written for his native Austria's national anthem; Mendelssohn's Quartet in E Flat Major, Opus 49, No. 1; and Beethoven's final string quartet, the Opus 135 in F Major.

The Guild has also just opened its membership drive for the 1974-75 season. A series of 4 concerts for \$10 (State Students free) will present the Concord String Quartet, November 10; the Juilliard String Quartet, January 26; Jan de Gaetani, mezzo-soprano, February 16; and the Piedmont Chamber Players, keyboard, winds, and strings, April 6. New members subscribing for next season by April 28 are invited to attend the Amadeus concert as guests of the Guild.

State students are admitted upon presentation of I. D. and registration card.

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Symposium aids State

by Lyn Walls

Money used to make N.C. State a more exciting and stimulating campus is well spent. Symposia like President and Congress in the '70's are helping make State a more intellectually oriented community.

The symposium dealt with the interactions between the office of president and congress and included high caliber speakers such as Bob Eckhardt, U.S. House of Representatives, from Texas and North Carolina's well known senator, Sam Ervin. Arguments both for and against executive privilege, impoundment and the war powers act were presented along with lectures dealing with Watergate, the historical perspective of the presidency and congress and the restoration of congressional authority.

ALTHOUGH ALL students, faculty and townspeople attending any of the nine lectures benefitted from the speeches, the students in Dr. Abraham Holtzman's seminar course which was held in conjunction with the symposium, feel that the experience was an extremely profitable one.

"It was a whole learning experience for me," said Pre Melchior, a senior politics major. "I've learned more about what politics is than ... all of my three years here."

The sixteen students in Dr. Holtzman's seminar class meet twice a week at 7:45 on Tuesday and Thursday mornings. Of the sixteen, all but one are politics majors even though the course was open to the whole campus. Nearly all of the students are seniors.

Although no exams are given in the course, each student is required to do two extensive papers and a lot of outside reading.

JUNIOR, DAVID Guth said that the seminar is "... probably one of the best courses I've taken." The assigned readings dealt with lecture topics and often included books and articles by the speakers themselves. Guth said that the readings were very worthwhile. "They were the best and key articles on the subject," he said.

The speakers attended the class the following morning which gave the students a chance to meet them on a more personal basis and to "... penetrate more deeply into the subject matter," Holtzman stated. He arranged for a different group of students to have dinner with each speaker before the lectures. "It gave them a chance to meet informally and see him as an individual," Holtzman said. In addition, several faculty receptions were held in different homes. "... the students in the seminar have had a variety of exposures to the speakers," Holtzman said.

ACCORDING TO Dr. Holtzman, the seminar "... is part of the effort of the School of Liberal Arts to offer a more exciting campus" and "... to stimulate people to think intellectually." It offered an opportunity to meet important people and to develop a consciousness of current issues.

"I was pleased ... by the co-operation of the various groups on campus that helped finance it," Holtzman said. The main load was carried by the School of Liberal Arts; but the

Division of University Studies, the Alumni Association, the Student Senate and the Lecture Board of the University Student Center helped to finance the symposium. "If students talked and argued about it and made it a part of themselves, then it was worthwhile," Dr. Holtzman stated.

Charles Case, a graduate student in physics, said that he was a senator when Dr. Holtzman came to ask for funds to support the series. Case then realized it would be a good educational opportunity. "It's been extremely relevant — particularly for the time in this country," he stated. "All the speakers have been outstanding." Case especially enjoyed getting to meet the speakers on a personal basis. He ate supper with Senator Ervin and said there "... is not a better or more congenial dinner partner."

ERVIN'S SPEECH was the only one not held in the University Student Center Ballroom. Because of the size of the crowd, it was moved to Stewart Theater. Dean of the School of Liberal Arts, Robert O. Tilman, said, "The Senator has offered to donate his honorarium to a worthy cause on campus."

Elna Crittenden, a junior from Charlotte, said, "It [the course] has increased my understanding of the interplay of the efforts of the president and the congress." She not only has enjoyed the course but has found it to be very worthwhile. Guth said that he felt the concentration of problems was helpful.

Dr. Holtzman does not know whether or not a similar

symposium will be held next year. However, he would like to see one held at least every two years "so the School of Liberal Arts could continue to be an intellectual stimulus on campus." If students feel such a series is worthwhile, they could push it through even though it takes quite a bit of money and time to sponsor.

THIS IS THE third symposium to be sponsored by the School of Liberal Arts, and Case feels that the reaction on campus was favorable. He said that anything to make students "more aware" is well worth the money.

All of the speeches were taped and broadcast by WKNC, and the speeches of Sam Ervin and Stanley Ebner were televised by Channel 4. Therefore, the coverage was quite extensive.

The symposium and seminar provided students and others an opportunity to increase their knowledge of events which are relevant in a country such as ours. Was it worthwhile? The answer is an emphatic yes.



staff photo by Redding

The sunshine was bright enough to induce this coed to get a start on her summer suntan during Saturday's Campus Chest Carnival.

Ruth Cook

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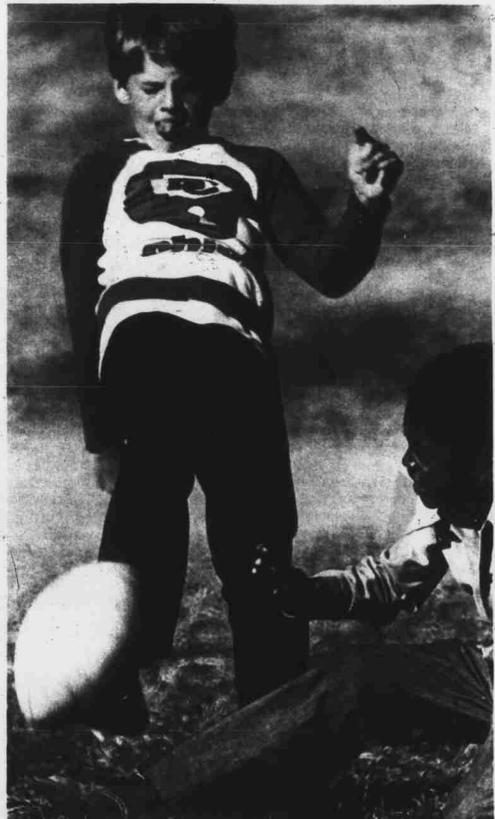
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staff photo by Caram

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Technician

Editor Bob Estes
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Part of the Army Reserve ad that appeared in Friday's paper was incorrect. The correct version of this ad appears on the right of this page. The Technician offers its sincerest apologies for any inconveniences that this error may have caused.

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Clemson shuts out Pack, 5-0

Clemson pitcher Steve Cline hurled a four hitter at the Wolfpack Sunday in Clemson as the Tigers downed State's baseball team 5-0.

CLEMSON SCORED three runs in the first inning, one in the second and one in the fifth.

State could only manage to advance one runner as far as third base and that was late in the game. Tom Hayes was the losing pitcher for State and Lock Conrad saw action in the last three innings.

STATE DID manage to add a little excitement to the game with a triple play in the bottom of the second.

With Clemson men taking big leads at first and second with no outs, a line drive was hit to Wolfpack third baseman Ron

Evans and the runners started to advance. Evans caught the ball in the air, flipped it to second baseman Monte Towe

for the second out. Towe then tossed it to first base where Don Zagorski tagged the bag for the third out.

State wins Co-Rec

State scored an intramural victory last Thursday in Charlotte as the sixth consecutive year the Wolfpack brought home the Co-Rec Day championship trophy.

Co-Rec Day is a competition day of intramural sports between State, Carolina, UNC-Greensboro, and UNC-Charlotte that started in 1968. Carolina won the first meet, but State has been on top ever since.

STATE TOOK FIRST place outright in four of seven events, tied for first in another, and scored second place in two sports.

Golf, volleyball, bowling, and archery were the top sports for the Wolfpack; the tie for first was in tennis; and badminton and table tennis could only muster seconds.

Over thirty State students competed in the annual playday that rotates each year between the four schools.

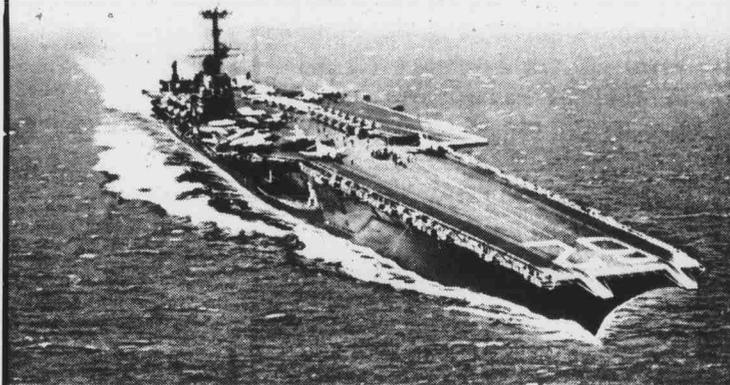


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Inflation hurting campus media

Inflation seems to have become firmly entrenched in the American way of life in the last several years. The rate of inflation has reached proportions that affect everyone but the super rich. News last week that the Cost of Living Index had leaped at an annual rate of over 15 percent during the first quarter of the year was met with little more than resignation. Yet, we have been barraged with successive doses of bad news of all kinds during the last year and resignation seems somehow to be the only appropriate response.

We learn almost daily of increasing difficulties encountered by the elderly, the retired, and others in our society who

must subsist on a fixed income. The **Technician** has not been left unscathed by galloping inflation. Our student fees income is a kind of fixed income, but it fluctuates from year to year depending on the annual decisions of the Publications Authority. While inflation has affected the cost of practically everything related to the publication of a newspaper, the amount of student fees received by the **Technician** has actually decreased in the past three years.

In spite of decreasing student fees revenue, the **Technician** has been able to defray the cost of publishing by an increase in advertising revenue. This newspaper has been able to garner

All-American status for nine consecutive semesters and has recently won an award as the Best College Daily in the Southeast largely because of its efforts to maintain sufficient revenues by advertising.

We have now been asked to submit to the Publications Authority a proposed budget for the upcoming academic year. After tabulating the predicted costs of necessary supplies for the coming year, it has become clear that much more money will be required to pay for the same goods and services needed next year than during the '72-'73 school year. Unfortunately, that is what inflation means: it costs more to buy the same things than it once did.

Faced with this unhappy predicament, the **Technician** last week asked the Publications Authority for a sizeable budget increase, including an increase of \$9,000 in student fees. However, at the same meeting in which the **Technician** presented its proposed budget, several new publications also asked for funding.

In addition, WKNC-FM and the **Agromeck** presented budgets which also reflect the spiraling increases made mandatory by inflation.

The **Technician** has an advantage that neither the **Agromeck** nor WKNC-FM has: the ability to generate income other than from student fees, particularly from advertising. In light of all of these facts, the **Technician** has decided to present a revised budget today which will ask for no increase in revenues from student fee.

We feel that the money dispersed by the Publications Authority should be dispersed as equitably as possible. Publications funded through the Authority should make every effort to pull their own weight to the extent they are capable. Since we can generate outside revenue, we feel that we owe it to the students to take advantage of our unique position among other publications. In spite of the inflation hitting all of our pocket books, we will ask for no increase in money from students.

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, 1970

Our No. 1 hope

An article appearing in **The Charlotte Observer** last week speculated as to whether returning to State for his senior year might cause David Thompson to miss out on signing a multi-million dollar contract to play professional basketball. It is an interesting point.

The article explained that negotiations are presently in progress that may lead to a merger between the National Basketball Association and the American Basketball Association, the two competing professional basketball leagues. If that were to happen, the bidding war that the two leagues currently engage in to sign the top collegiate prospects would be ended, and with it would go the multi-million dollar contracts that players like Thompson and Bill Walton are now being offered.

So what will David do? Well, to say the least, the student body, the faculty, the alumni and Pack Backers everywhere hope he will return to State for his senior year.

But the offer is no doubt a temptation to David, as it would be to anyone. If he were to sign, financial security for himself and his family would be assured virtually forever. And as the eleventh of eleven children David is well aware of the difficulty his parents have had to make ends meet over the years and he would no doubt like to retire them to a life of comfort. David has also been forced to consider the possibility that if he were to sustain an injury next season—a distinct possibility when you play the game like

he does—the big money pro contract might not be forthcoming.

Therefore, if David does sign, anyone who would criticize him for doing so would be guilty of extreme selfishness and immaturity.

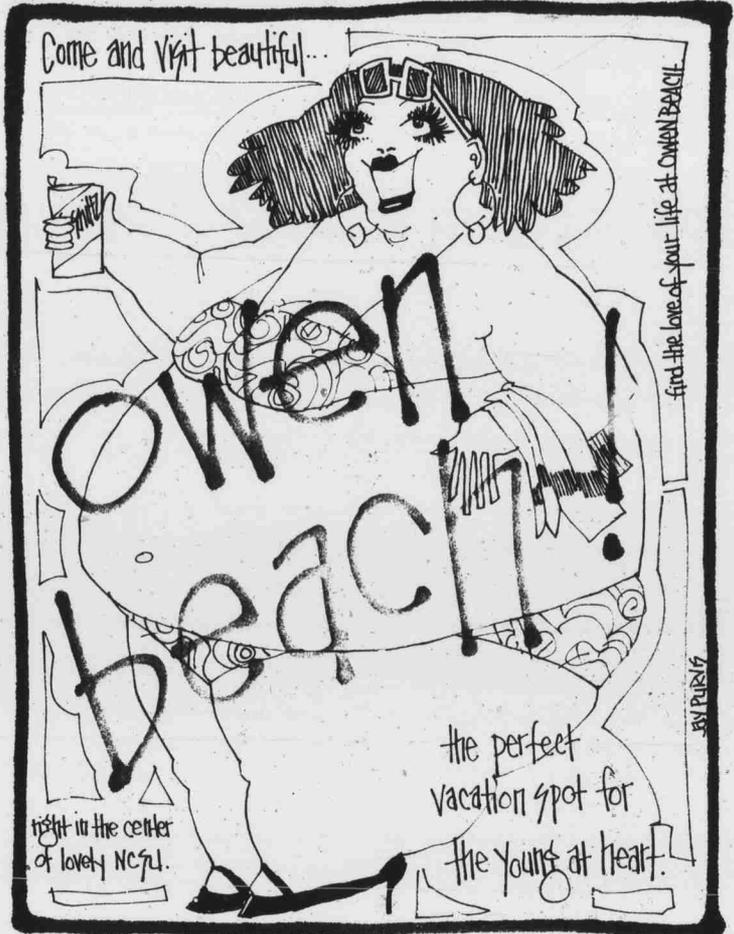
But when making his decision there is another side of the story which David should, and being the type of person he is undoubtedly will, consider. This side of the story is one of human emotion, not money.

People here genuinely love and respect David Thompson, not only for his ability on a basketball court but also for being the unselfish, friendly and giving man that he has demonstrated himself to be. The outpouring of concern and prayers for David following his stunning fall in the Eastern Regionals was overwhelming. And the concern and prayers were not just for David Thompson the basketball player, they were also for David Thompson the individual.

In addition to these things, it should also be noted that the odds are probably against both an ABA-NBA merger and a Thompson injury. In fact, if David does play another year at State he could well end up with bigger contract offers than he is now receiving.

The NBA draft will be held soon, and with it will come added pressure on David to sign a pro contract. But as everyone knows, he has already voiced his intention to return to school next year.

Let's hope so.



—30— THE STORIES BEHIND THE HEADLINES

by Jean Jackson

Sale! Reduced from \$2.95 to \$10.88

It seems to be an extremely admirable quality to be able to laugh at oneself as the **Technician** staff has found out many times this year. Last Wednesday, the **Technician** ran an ad for Kerr Drugs which advertised Scholl Exercise Sandals.

Our ad read: "Regularly \$2.95, now \$10.88." Obviously, something was wrong, there.

Let us take this opportunity to apologize to Kerr Drugs... We keep trying... but we're only human.

A couple of weeks ago a letter arrived at the **Technician** office addressed simply: To **Technician**, NCSU. The return address read: Spring Lovers.

The letter read something like this: Dearest Mark,

It sure has been a pretty day, hasn't it? I took advantage of the sunshine this afternoon. When I got home from school, I lay in the sun for a few minutes in hot pants and my NCSU shirt. Tomorrow, if it's warm, I hope to get some sun in my swim suit. It sure seems good!

I've been reading in my book tonight. I can't

believe all those guys who cheated on their wives. They couldn't have had the true, long-lasting love that we have. I'm so very glad that I can trust you and vice-versa. We really have LOVE.

(etc., etc., etc.)

It will be so good to hear from you Wednesday. Sure hope your week goes well. It's going to be warm all week. Please don't have spring fever too bad 'till this weekend. I wish we could share these beautiful days. Everytime I have a happy, sunny day, I know it is because of you. You make my life so very happy. I love you more every day. Take care of yourself — for me. I need you so very much. Please don't ever leave me.

With all my eternal love to only you, forever, yours,

(We don't know who Mark or Linda Sue are, but it only proves that spring does strange things to people.)

Since the **Technician** staff was feeling very charitable this weekend, we wandered into the

Telethon being held in the Coliseum, Saturday night. (Needless to say, we were feeling pretty good after attending the Campus Chest Carnival all evening.)

We all decided to make a donation for the newspaper, and a challenge to other papers to donate also.

We didn't know what we were getting into, because before we knew it, the WRAL cameras were on us, and we had to say something.

On the spur of the moment, the figure of \$10 was arrived at for a donation of reasonable size... and before we knew it, it was all over.

Now we're just wondering where the staff is going to come up with the money to cover our generosity for the entire weekend.

Student of the Week: Jeffery Arthur Sorrell (fr. CSC).

The award for the best seminar presented last week goes to Dr. George H. Hepting, for his presentation of "The Battles Against Dutch Elm Disease and Phloem Necrosis."

Many of you have heard about the Student Senate and some of its questionable practices but I daresay there are those of you who didn't know of the existence of the Faculty Senate.

Among one of the resolutions rejected at one of the April Senate meetings was this one: "The Faculty Senate encourages the Faculty to participate in the proposed student sponsored Faculty-Course Evaluation on a voluntary basis."

Technician

Editor	Bob Estes
Consulting Editor	Beverly Privette
Senior Editor	George Panton
News Editor	Howard Barnett
Features Editor	Connie Lael
Assistant Features Editor	Reid Maness
Sports Editor	Jim Pomeranz
Managing Editor	Terry West
Advertising Manager	Coleman Smith
Circulation Manager	Robert Babb
Photo Editor	Artie Redding

founded February 1, 1970 with M.F. Trice as the first editor, the **Technician** is published Monday, Wednesday, and Friday during the school by the students of North Carolina State University except during holidays and exam periods

IVCF CHICKEN DINNER tickets for Tues. April 23 on sale 11:30-12:30
IVCF Book Table M-F New Student Center \$2.00 for adults, \$1.00 for children under 12.

CAMPUS CRUSADE for Christ will meet tomorrow night at 7 in the house behind Forest Hills Baptist Church (Turn right at the Roy Rogers onto Dixie Trail). Forever Family Fellowship and teaching on living the abundant Christian life.

THE FILMS Committee will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in the third floor lounge of the University Student Center.

GUITARISTS, players, interested non-players, and beginners. You're all invited. Folk, Rock, Blues, Classic, C&W, Bluegrass, or Pop. The Guitar Guild will meet today at 7:30 p.m., Room 101, Price Hall (Music Bldg.). All interested students, male and female are welcome. Bring your guitar with you, and a friend to enjoy a guitar get together.

ALL GRADUATING SENIORS are requested to come by the Career Planning & Placement Center, 122 Daniels Hall and complete a final Placement Report before graduation. The Center would like to have a

report from every person graduating in May whether they have accepted a job, are planning graduate school, military or other. If plans have not been completed, the Center will be pleased to continue to assist you. If necessary, however, to have current personal information as well as data sheets on file with the Career Planning & Placement Center. If you would like this service, please plan to stop by and talk to the staff members responsible for your school.

PARKING & TRAFFIC Committee meeting: today at 1 p.m. Rm. 205 Mann Hall.

BARBEQUED CHICKEN, live entertainment and more at Intervarsity Christian Fellowship's chicken dinner Tuesday, April 23, from 5 to 7, in the Community Room at McKimmon Village. \$2 gets you in.

XI SIGMA PI Brothers: Go by Mrs. Liles office (2028 Billmore) and cast your ballot for outstanding senior. Do this Monday, Tuesday, or Wednesday.

FOUND: CALCULATOR on second floor D.H. Hill. Call and identify: 832-5673. Ask for Tom.

AG ECON MAJORS— Ag Economics Club is holding its spring picnic and meeting on Tuesday at 5 p.m. Jaycee Park picnic shelter. All Ag Econ majors are invited (Wives, husbands, and dates too!). Food, softball, and volleyball. Transportation and info available by calling 737-2608.

ANY STUDENTS who are auctioneers and would like to help with the Lost and Found Auction tomorrow night at 7:30 in the Student Center please contact Donald Abernathy at 834-6607 or Lee McDonald at the University Student Center 737-2451.

LEOPOLD WILDLIFE Club members are invited to bring baby receipts to the Banquet, 7:00 p.m. April 23 at the Faculty Club. Fishing contest entries, add sign up for banquet must be reported at bulletin board by today.



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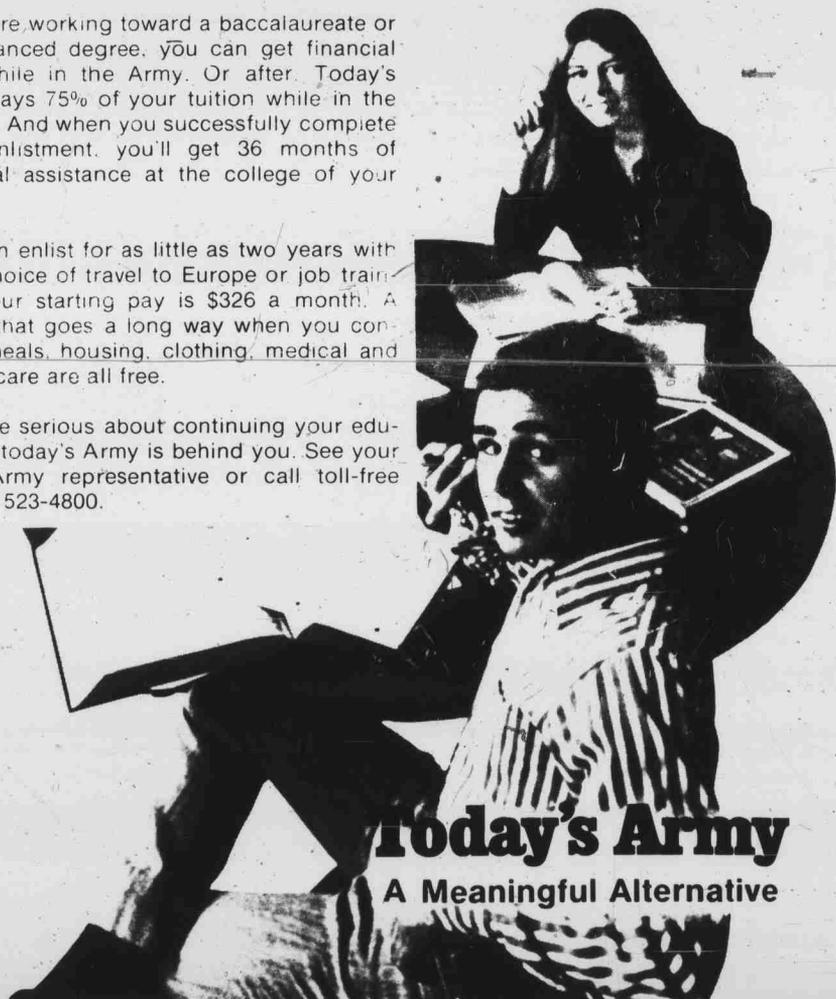
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London sparkles in Red-White clash

by Jimmy Carroll

Sweat dripped from Tommy London's brow as he removed his soaked jersey. You couldn't tell he was a winner, but you could tell he was tired. No one had more reason to be tired than did Tommy London.

After all, he had carried the football 23 times and gained 202 yards (8.8 yards per carry) in leading the White to a 28-21 victory over the Red in State's annual spring football game in Carter Stadium Friday night. Included in London's total yards were touchdown runs of 22 and 59 yards. The 59 yarder came late in the game and proved to be the clincher for the White.

"LONDON HAD a great spring, and he had a good year

last year," said White wide receiver Don Buckley. "We felt we were just as strong with him as they (the Red) were with Stan (Fritts) and Roland (Hooks)."

Perhaps the only person who was more pleased with London's performance than himself was Wolfpack Head Coach Lou Holtz.

"London ran well," Holtz understated. "He looks like he can really give us some help in offsetting the loss of Willie Burden and Charley Young, if there is such a thing as offsetting their loss."

EVEN THOUGH London was the most electrifying performer on this brisk, clear evening, he was not the only star. Stan Fritts lugged the ball

40 times for 137 yards and two touchdowns for the Red. White quarterback Dave Buckley connected on 12 of 21 passes for 153 yards and a pair of scoring strikes. Despite suffering an injury, Roland Hooks averaged 10 yards a carry by picking up 59 yards in six tries for the Red.

Cornell transfer quarterback Pete Cordelli did an exceptional job of directing the Red attack. Even though he hit only seven of 20 passes, he rushed for 55 yards including an 18 yard touchdown scamper in the final quarter.

One of the most impressive areas of the entire Wolfpack team was the pass receiving. Don Buckley, B.J. Lyttle, and Ricky Knowles hauled down three passes each from Dave

Buckley. Lyttle made the most sensational catch of the night late in the second period.

THE WHITE SQUAD was on the Red 30 and making a valiant effort to tie the score before the half ended. On fourth down, Dave Buckley scrambled desperately before he spotted Lyttle in the end zone. The ball reached Lyttle and a Red defender simultaneously. There was a fierce scramble as both men wrestled for the ball. A second later, Lyttle raised his hand for the crowd of 7,000 to see the ball firmly in his grasp.

"All the receivers looked good," praised Dave Buckley. "It wasn't just the wide receivers, the tight ends looked good, too. We should be able to

go to any of them if we have to."

Another area where the Pack has improved over last season is the kicking game. John Huff of the reds and Mike Nall of the Whites boomed kickoffs and split the uprights with extra points all night.

"I THINK the kicking game will be better than a year ago," Holtz said. "But then you've got to wait and see how it'll be with 40,000 people in the stands."

Holtz appeared pleased with the overall performance of the Pack, but he was still somewhat skeptical.

"We showed flashes of being

good, and we showed flashes of being young," he said. "I know we're very tough physically and mentally, but when you lose nine men to the pros, you know there are some holes to fill."

London hopes to fill one of those holes, but London is also young is still learning. But he feels he can learn a lot from just watching runners like Fritts and Hooks.

"IT'S GREAT TO watch great people," London said. "I watch them (Fritts and Hooks) run and I say 'Gee, I want to run like them, and I pick things up from them.'"

Wolfpack golfers in ACC tourney

by Jim Pomeranz

Today at Sanford's Carolina Trace Country Club Wake Forest will attempt to successfully defend their ACC golfing crown for the eighth time in as many years. The annual tournament will last through Wednesday and will cover 54 holes.

But even though the Deacons are once again the favorites to take the title, there is the possibility of another institution taking home that first place trophy. And that school is State.

"**THE ACC IS IMPROVED** over last year," said Wake coach Jesse Haddock. "N. C. State is improved. They really have a good team."

And Wolfpack coach Richard Sykes thinks along the same lines.

"I can't tell you right now how we'll do," he said. "I feel if everybody plays up to his capability, that for the first time in history we can go down there and do ourselves proud.

I'm not saying we're going to win, but for the first time there's an outside chance

"**WE EXPECT TO BRING** back a trophy," declared Sykes, "if not the biggest one, the next one to it."

State's big guns are junior Key Dye and sophomore Vance Heafner. Sykes feels they are two of the best ACC golfers.

"They are as strong as anybody as far as I'm concerned," he praised. "Both have good records and both are very capable of winning."

CAROLINA TRACE, a Robert Trent Jones designed course, stretches through the thickly wooded Sandhills area of North Carolina. The 7,007 yard layout winds around parts of a tremendous man-made lake and across many streams and creeks.

Sykes feels the course will be no pushover for any of the golfers.

"The championship will be decided on the par threes," he

stated. "They are tremendous holes. But play will really depend on the conditions. For instance if the wind blows, the scores will be high.

"But it (Trace) doesn't play hard if you drive it well," Sykes continued. "And there will be a premium on putting on those slick, large greens."

"**AROUND 75 WILL** be a good score," he added.

The par threes Sykes mentioned are probably more notorious than he makes them out to be.

The fourth hole, a 222 yard par three, heads directly into the man-made lake that surrounds three-quarters of the green. Anywhere from a three-wood to a four iron will be used to hit into a usually strong wind.

Number six is only 195 yards long, but the green, surrounded by four well placed sand traps, is a blind spot from the tee at approximately 35 feet above the tee.

THE FIFTEENTH AND seventeenth, both par threes, are similar down hill shots to greens with water on two sides. Fifteen is 190 yards long with a green about twenty feet wide from front to back and 60 feet long from side to side. The seventeenth, 200 yards long, drops about 50 feet from the tee to a split level green.

But the par threes are not the only holes that should present problems to the ACC teams. The third hole is a 430 yard par four dogleg left that has a small lake at the front edge of the green.

And the tenth is 425 yards long through a narrow fairway, as are most of the holes at Trace, and the approach shot could be hindered by huge trees that hang over the fairway.

The three days of golf for the ACC should be tough, but it should be good. And with Carolina Trace only 50 miles away, the Wolfpack golfers should have some fan support.

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Roast Leg of Lamb	90	Oven Browned Potatoes	25
Meat Loaf	80	Pinto Beans	25
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★Creamed Tuna on Toast	65	Peas w Mushrooms	30

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24, 1974

Veal Parmesan	95	Buttered Noodles	25
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		Buttered Spinach	25

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SENIORS

If you signed up for an Agromeck before last Wednesday, you need to go by and see the Publications' secretary in Room 3134 Student Center. The ledger with the names was taken from the office last week.

NOTICE

Residence Hall Telephone Disconnection

Telephone Company Service Representative will be at Lee, Bragaw, and Metcalf Dorms **APRIL 23 AND 24** from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. to take disconnection orders for all dorm resident phones.

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