

Wolfpack mementoes good business

by Brian Riley

People around campus have been noting a frequent invasion by large groups of schoolchildren in the general area of the Students Supply Stores in the past few weeks.

The visits to the store are part of the children's field trips to Raleigh, which include stops at varying locations on campus.

ACCORDING TO Robert Armstrong, assistant general manager of the store, these trips by grade school classes have been going on for 40 to 50 years, and the store personnel find the invasion "a delightful diversion."

Armstrong reported that the two most often asked questions are "Do you have any bathrooms?" and "Are there any basketball players here?"

The Supply Store stop is usually the last before the long trip home for the gradeschoolers, who sometimes arrive in as many as four or five buses at a time.

OTHER POINTS OF interest on the tour include a trip to the museum at the capitol, a view of Reynolds Coliseum and the Student Center and sometimes a trip to Chapel Hill.

The main objects which interest the children in the store are those with

various school insignia on them. While most children look for things that have Wolfpack insignia, a little boy can occasionally be seen picking out a UNC pennant.

The number of items available with Wolfpack insignia in them has risen dramatically since the records of both the football and basketball teams were established.

THIS INCREASE has been evidenced in both the wider variety of some items, such as Wolfpack shirts, bumper stickers, coats, etc., and the sudden appearance of new items such as Wolfpack playing cards, frisbees,

glasses, stools, and even Wolfpack "potty tops".

For those who don't like any of the present Wolfpack slogans on shirts, of just want to be creative, the Supply Store even boasts a machine that will put any Wolfpack slogan, design, or personalization wanted on shirts.

While most schemes to exploit the success of the Wolfpack have been making money, Armstrong states that

the Supply Store looks all items over carefully before they are offered for sale, and that "For every one we sell, we reject two," he said.

Armstrong concedes that there is a very strong demand for any Wolfpack item right now. After all, who would have thought that you could sell a potty top with a wolf's head carved in it?

Technician

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Friday, April 26, 1974

Authority defeats proposed charter for State Sentinel

by Howard Barnett

The Publications Authority defeated a proposal to charter a second campus newspaper and tentatively approved the budgets of the *Technician*, the *Agromeck*, WKNC-FM, the *Windhover*, and the Faculty-Course Evaluation in a Wednesday meeting.

The Authority had voted last week not to approve a sub-committee's recommendation to partially fund *The State Sentinel*. And to have "jurisdiction" over the paper.

THE BUDGETS were also submitted at the previous meeting, but the body did not act on them, because some members felt several budgets were "out of line", in particular the *Technician* budget. They were resubmitted, after having varying sums of money trimmed.

The original motion brought before the Authority called for granting a charter to *The State Sentinel*, to be operated as a twice-weekly newspaper publishing on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Dissension developed, however, over the Authority's possible liability if the *Sentinel* were to be sued by any of its present creditors.

"I'm not worried that a judgment will be made against the Authority," said Assistant Dean of Student Affairs Don Solomon, "but if we were named as a party to any litigation, we might be placed in a position of having to defend ourselves in court, which can be a costly undertaking."

RALPH J. IRACE, editor of the *Sentinel*, assured the Board that there would be no suit filed on the part of his former printer.

"I have talked with him, and he has agreed to allow us to repay the money at a fixed rate. I have his word that he will not sue," said Irace.

"Your publisher's word is good only for as long as he decides to keep it," said Solomon. "It won't stand up in

court if he decides to sue once you get the money from us." The proposed budget submitted by the *Sentinel* included \$14,000 in student fees.

THERE WAS MORE debate on this point, and it was decided to change the proposal to read, "a student newspaper to be published on Tuesdays and Thursdays . . ." so that it could not be considered to be the same paper as the present *State Sentinel*, and therefore would not be open to charges that the paper was trying to get away from their debts.

Agromeck editor Jim Davis expressed the feeling that there were not sufficient funds in the budget of the Authority to fund the new publication. "With the budget for the five publications already chartered, we have gone over the amount we have to work with by around \$3000. I see no reason to charter them if we can't fund them in the first place," he said.

Robin Butler, a student-at-large member, argued that money could be found for the new publication.

"I think there is a lot of fat in these budgets that can be trimmed, that would allow the funding of the paper," he said.

WHEN THE VOTE was finally taken, it was 3-3. The motion to grant the charter failed because it takes a two-thirds majority to charter a new publication, under the Publications Authority statutes.

The three student-at-large members walked out of the meeting during a short recess. It was debated whether to continue the meeting, since a quorum was no longer present, but it was decided to proceed with the matter of the budgets, since the meeting would be the last of the year and the approval of the budgets was only tentative.

MONEY WAS TRIMMED from

each of the successive budgets in order to bring them in line with the amount of money the Authority will be receiving from student fees next semester.

The Faculty-Course Evaluation cut \$1150, the *Agromeck* \$1000, and the *Windhover* \$100. It was agreed that WKNC's budget should not be trimmed any further.

The *Technician*, which had previously cut over \$10,000 from its budget, sliced student fees by \$1000. The difference is to be made up in local advertising revenue, bringing the requests approximately in line.

LDC Board meets in response to petitions

by Kevin Fisher

In response to petitions presented to him by Van Maness containing over 1000 signatures, Legal Defense Corporation Chairman Martin Ericson has scheduled a special meeting of the LDC for 5 this afternoon in the Student Senate chamber. The meeting's purpose is to discuss, among other things, the possibility of demanding that Kay Shearin return the \$500 grant the preceding LDC Board of Directors appropriated to help finance her impending lawsuit against Maness, Ralph Irace and *The State Sentinel*.

ACCORDING TO Maness, the petitions' originator, other topics the petitioners will introduce for discussion are the establishment of LDC guidelines to prevent what Maness

called "secret" LDC meetings and "secret" distribution of student monies.

The petition, in its entirety, reads:

We, the undersigned students at North Carolina State University, feel that it is immoral for one student to be given student money to prosecute other students in a private lawsuit. We urge the Legal Defense Corporation, of which we are members as students, to demand that the \$500.00 in student monies given to Ms. K. Kay Shearin be returned immediately to the LDC where it may be used in a manner which will benefit all students in suits of a class action nature. As students, we feel that we have a right to know how our student fees are being used; for this reason, we feel that secret LDC meetings where

student monies are disbursed is outrageous misconduct on the part of elected Student Government leaders who are also LDC directors. We demand that all meetings, deliberations, votes and appropriations of student money be well publicized and that students be allowed full participation. "Ripping Off" the students can be the only purpose, we feel, in holding meetings secretly.

Maness said that 49 students assisted in gathering the petitions' signatures.

COMMENTING ON the petitioners' request that Shearin be demanded to return the \$500, Ericson said, "I believe that originally giving Kay Shearin the money for the suit was a mistake, but I also don't believe we can ask her to return the money she spent while acting under the assumption that we were backing her in the suit."

On the subject of the proposed guidelines Ericson added, "All our guidelines are really unnecessary. It's just bringing to mind things we should already know."

ASKED IF HE felt meetings had been held and money distributed secretly, Ericson replied, "No, I don't believe so. But he (Maness) did bring up a valid point that we need more publicity for LDC meetings."

Commenting on the matter in general, Ericson said, "Funding the suit was a mistake. It will haunt the LDC forever. It's a good lesson though — the LDC will be careful in selecting cases to fund in the future."

Maness indicated that if the LDC demands Shearin return the money and she refuses, he will ask the LDC to file suit against her to seek to force her to do so.

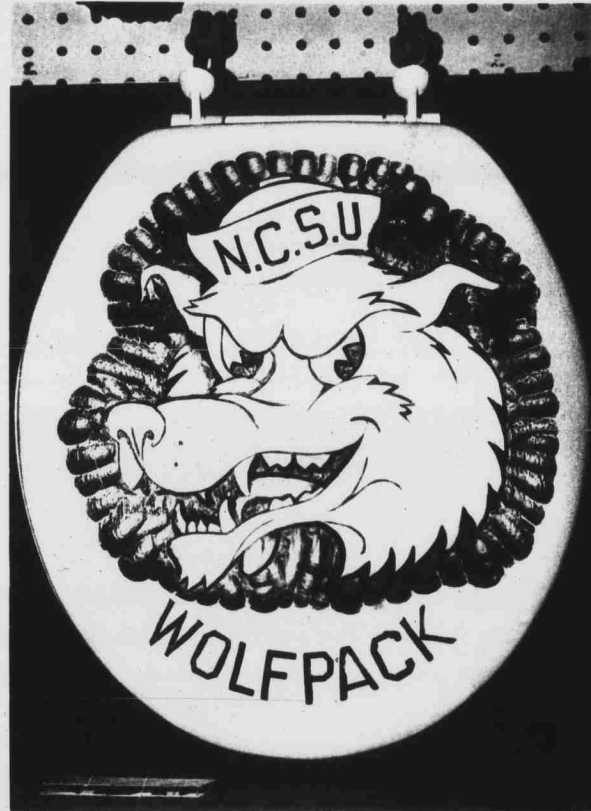


photo by Redding

Since the basketball team's victory in the national championship playoffs, the Students Supply Store has been doing increased business in Wolfpack paraphernalia, including this Wolfpack toilet seat.

Theta Chi sponsors annual frog jump

by Michael Schenker

The seventh annual Governor's Frog Jump will be held on Saturday, April 27, at Raleigh's Dorton Arena.

The event will be sponsored by the Theta Chi fraternity for the seventh year in a row, and April 27 will be proclaimed Frog Jumping Day in North Carolina by Governor Holsbuser.

REGISTRATION WILL start at the north end of the arena from 12:30 until 1 p.m. The contest will be judged by State basketball stars David Thompson and Monte Towle, if conflicting schedules do not arise.

The contest was initiated in 1964 and was originally sponsored by the governor's office. Theta Chi first took over the contest in 1967.

Wayne Jones, co-chairman of the contest, estimated that more than 100 people watched the event last year. "We hope for more than that this year and we hope to have real good participation," Jones said.

RULES OF THE contest are as follows:

1. No more than two frogs per entrant.
2. Frogs must be at least four inches in length.
3. Only three jumps per frog in a one minute period.

The winner will be the frog with the greatest linear distance in the three jumps. He will receive a floating trophy and will also have his name engraved on the Governor's Cup on permanent display in the Museum of Natural History.

JONES SAID, "Most of the brothers catch their frogs a couple of days before the contest and start then to get them in shape and teach them how to jump." The Theta Chi brothers plan to enter at least 50 frogs and are challenging all comers.

Jones, asked the easiest way to catch a frog, Jones said, "At night, take a boat out on a pond and shine a light around until you see a frog. The light will stun the frog momentarily and you can quickly catch him with your hands."

The feeding of a frog is not too hard, Jones said. Feeding consisting of dried flies, ants and a little hamburger is ample. "Most frogs will not eat for the first few days in captivity, so amateur frog jumpers should not worry if they

only keep the frog for a few days," he added.

FROG JUMPING goes back 3,000 years to the story surrounding an Athenian and a Boetian who met and wagered on the jumping abilities of their respective frogs.

Mark Twain's story, "The Celebrated Jumping Frog of Calaveras County" is the basis for the present National Frog Jump, held in Calaveras County, Calif. every year.

"Unfortunately the contest does not have enough money to send the winner to the national meet, so the winner will have to pay his own way," Jones said. "Those frogs which do not win and are of fairly good size make a very good meal."

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Scientists honored

Three young scientists—all under 35—were honored last Thursday evening for their early scientific achievements.

DR. JON BORDNER, chemistry, Dr. Richard M. Felder, chemical engineering, and Dr. Hou-Min Chang, wood and paper science, were awarded Young Scientist of the Year honors by the NCSU scientific society of Sigma Xi at the society's annual banquet at the University Student Center.

Chang is a native of Taiwan and has made significant discoveries in the lignin chemistry, a field related to the breakdown of wood and pulp and paper science. He earned his graduate degrees at the University of Washington.

Felder, a native of New York and a Princeton alumnus, has advanced scientific knowledge

in hot atom physics, artificial organs, air pollution abatement, and radioactive tracer techniques.

BORDNER HOLDS a Ph.D. from the University of California at Berkeley and was recognized for his research in molecular neurochemistry, studies of insect chemistry, and X-ray crystallography which determines the molecular structure of compounds.

The society also installed new officers for 1974-75 and inducted 17 full members and

31 associate members.

THE NEW OFFICERS are: president—Dr. Ernest Hodgson, entomology; vice-president—Dr. Richard E. Chandler, mathematics; secretary—Dr. William E. Donaldson, poultry science; treasurer—Dr. Elizabeth Thiele, biochemistry; and program chairman—Dr. Larry H. Bowen, chemistry.

Dr. Henry E. Schaffer, genetics, and Dr. William K. Walsh, textile chemistry, were installed as new members of the society's board of directors.

Technician

Editor Bob Estes
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Congressional Resolution Proclaiming April 30, 1974 A National Day of Humiliation, Fasting and Prayer

Whereas, it is the duty of nations, as well as of men to owe their dependence upon the overruling power of God, to confess their sins and transgressions, in humble sorrow, yet with assured hope that genuine repentance will lead to mercy and pardon, and to recognize the sublime truth, announced in the Holy Scriptures and proven by all history, that those nations are blessed whose God is Lord; and

Whereas, we know that we have been the recipients of the choicest bounties of Heaven; we have been preserved these many years in peace and prosperity; we have grown in numbers, wealth and power as no other nation has ever grown; but we have forgotten God; and

Whereas, we have forgotten the gracious hand which preserved us in peace, and multiplied and enriched us; and we have vainly imagined, in the deceitfulness of our hearts, that all these blessings were produced by some superior wisdom and virtue of our own; and

Whereas, intoxicated with unbroken success, we have become too self-sufficient to feel the necessity of redeeming and preserving grace, too proud to pray to the God that made us; and

Whereas, we have made such an idol out of our pursuit of "national security" that we have forgotten that only God can be the ultimate guardian of our true livelihood and safety; and

Whereas, we have failed to respond, personally and collectively, with sacrifice and uncompromised commitment to the unmet needs of our fellow man, both at home and abroad; as a people, we have become so absorbed with the selfish pursuits of pleasure and profit that we have blinded ourselves to God's standard of justice and righteousness for this society; and

Whereas, it therefore behooves us to humble ourselves before Almighty God, to confess our national sins, and to pray for clemency and forgiveness; Now, therefore be it

Resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress Assembled, 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.

Remember to Pray April 30, 1974

Union auction successful

by Michael Schenker
More than three hundred people crowded into the Student Center Snackbar Tuesday evening to watch the spring auction of lost and found merchandise.

Books, clothing, watches, and bicycles were among the numerous items up for bid at the auction. Not all of the items, however, were in excellent shape, and most of the clothing, although still usable, had seen many days of washing.

MONTY BOWMAN, the auctioneer for the evening, began the night by giving a few of the rules of bidding and welcoming the crowd. The major rules were to signal clearly when making a bid and cash or check payment only. He said, "If by some slim chance I don't catch your bid, get my attention in any way you can." Many people took advantage of this request by Bowman, as catcalls and whistles were heard all night.

The auction began with small inexpensive items and then proceeded to the more expensive ones. Books interspersed with watches and other various and sundry items were the first to be sold. The cheapest bid was \$.25 for four books and the most expensive was \$90 for a ten-speed bicycle.

Various tactics were utilized by Bowman in bringing out the natural competitive personalities of most of the people present at the auction. Typical statements were, "You'll wake

up in the morning and wish you had," "You'll be sorry," or "Come on, one last chance for the bargain of a lifetime."

USING THESE tactics, Bowman was successful in selling everything that was up for grabs. Some of the more unusual items included: five unmatched gloves, three pairs of size six ladies shoes, three unmatched earrings and a holey (not religious) Superman T-shirt.

JIM POMERANZ of the Technician staff was suckered into buying a "beautiful" Timex watch for \$8.00. He stated he got a good deal. Pomeranz said, "I just bought it for the hell of it."

Monty Bowman has been auctioneering for seven years. "I am not a licensed auctioneer. In this state all people who conduct public auctions must be licensed by the state," Bowman said, "I just do it for fun. My

experience has just been with personal property such as antiques and furniture."

Martin Ericson, Student Union president-elect acted as cashier at the auction. He reported, "The money taken in at this auction goes to the Financial Aid office and will be used for emergency loans to students. We took in \$540.25 tonight. That will help many students in time of financial difficulty."



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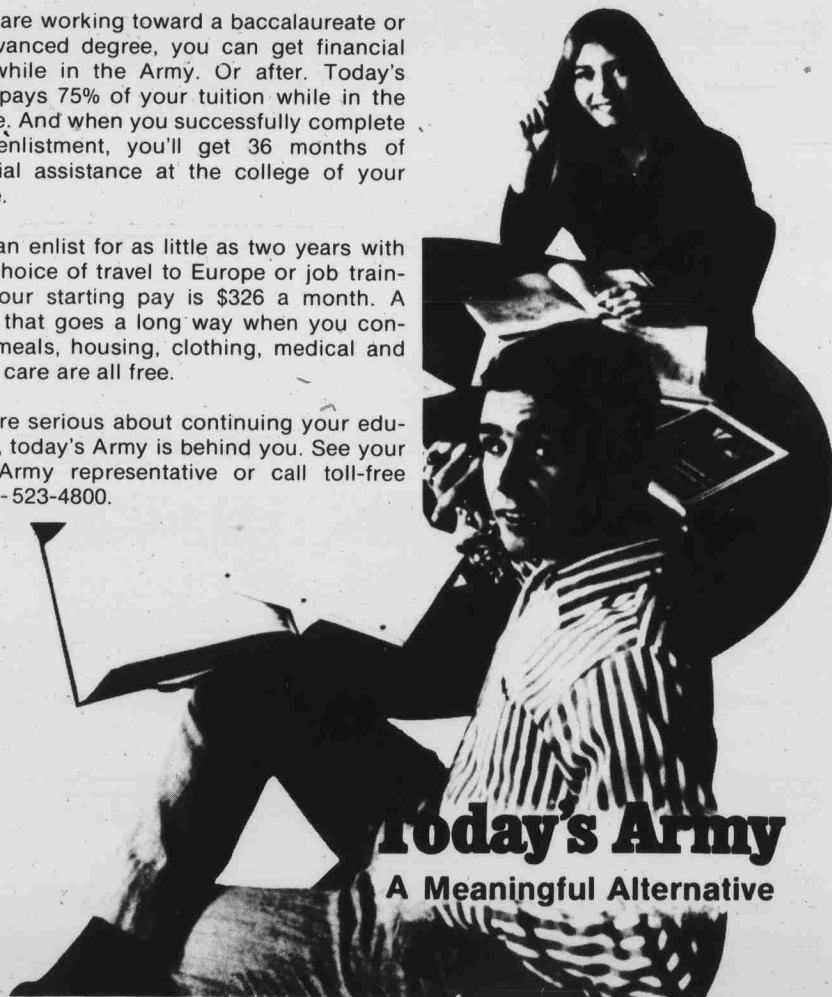
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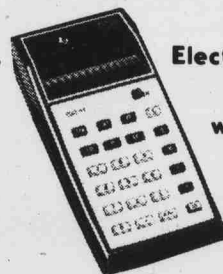
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'Atmosphere' characterizes folk fest

"There was plenty of warm sun, frisbees, beer, wine, and smiles." That is how Tim Henderson, co-chairman of the Entertainment Board, described last Sunday's Mountain Folk Festival.

The Festival was a mixture of Appalachian music, dance, and crafts. But according to Henderson, it was the atmosphere, not the entertainment, that made the event a success.

THE MUSIC WAS good," he said. "But you couldn't have asked for better conditions." The day was, in fact, ideal. It

was warm, clear, and calm. Also, the location on the grassy Court of North Carolina between Winston and Poe Halls was excellent.

"It's a perfect location for an outdoor festival," Henderson explained. "With the acoustics and the trees it's ideal."

The program featured three traditional mountain folk bands, the "Little Family", the "Uptown Grass Band", and the "Appalachian Folks". But the afternoon was highlighted by the appearance of the famous "Carter Family", a gospel

singing group which Henderson described as a "moving show."

THE MAJOR craftsman present was Ed Presnell who displayed and sold traditional mountain crafts such as

dulcimers, three or four stringed musical instruments, and gee-haw whimmy-diddles, a hand made toy.

The Sylva High School Cloggers substituted for the

originally scheduled dancers who were on tour in Europe. Nevertheless the Cloggers, in their colorful costumes were well received and their dancing was superior.

Henderson stated that the Entertainment Board had worked very hard on the Folk Festival, including laboring all day Saturday on the stage among other things.

Late preregistration information

PREREGISTRATION for 1974 Summer Sessions and 1974 fall semester: All students and student advisors are reminded that students desiring to attend one or both of the summer sessions may still register for

the summer sessions without penalty.

The last day to preregister for first summer session is Wednesday, May 8, 1974; the last day for the second summer session is Wednesday, June 19, 1974.

Continuing degree students who did not preregister for the 1974 fall semester may still preregister, but will be charged a \$10.00 late preregistration fee.

New and readmitted degree students may preregister for the 1974 fall semester without penalty. The last day to

preregister for the 1974 fall semester is Wednesday, July 31, 1974. All Preregistration Schedule Request forms are now being collected in Room 7-A, Peele Hall.

Substitute preregistration: All students and student advisors are reminded that students are permitted to submit substitute preregistration requests after initial preregistration. There is no penalty and students are encouraged to use this method of change rather than wait for Change Day.

To substitute, the procedure

is the same as for submitting the original Pre-registration Schedule Request form except that the form must be marked **SUBSTITUTE** in the appropriate block. The last day to submit substitute preregistration requests for the first summer session is Wednesday, May 8, 1974; for the second summer session is Wednesday, June 19, 1974; and for the 1974 fall semester is Wednesday, July 31, 1974. All substitute Pre-registration Schedule Request forms are now being collected in Room 7-A, Peele Hall.

Chinese students perform in Stewart

A group of Chinese students—The Chinese Youth Goodwill Mission—from Taiwan, Republic of China, will perform in Stewart Theatre Thursday, May 2 at 8 p.m.

The group is sponsored by the Ministry of Education and

the Embassy of the Republic of China. The object of this visit is to introduce Chinese traditional culture to all friends in the United States, to improve understanding and to exchange ideas among international youths.

The program consists of folksongs and dances, selections from Chinese Opera, Kung-Fu demonstration and a demonstration of Brush-Pen painting.


Free tickets can be picked up or reserved at the Box Office.



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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.

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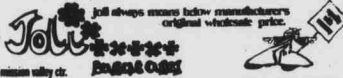
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'Happiness trip'

Artists on wheels

Twenty-eight California artists, 14 dogs and seven cats are camping out in a Raleigh parking lot as part of their "happiness trip" through the nation's heart—its shopping malls.

"As America's average artists, we're bringing art to Mr. and Mrs. Average America who might not walk across the street to a museum," said Jack Kennedy, spokesman for the California Professional Artists Society.

TRAVELING IN cars, trucks

and mobile homes, the group calls itself Renaissance '74. Their exhibit is a variety of ten different media, including contemporary sculpture, painting and acid splashed on steel sheets.

The diverse styles found among these artists strongly reflect the influence of the West Coast environment. The show itself is planned as an "experience" for art lovers, according to Kennedy.

TRANSVERSING more than 19,000 miles across the United

States last year, the society has cut its travelogue to 11,000 miles for 1974 because of the gas shortage, a crucial commodity in their existence.

But that is not going to bother these troupers or let it worry them about the future. Jack Kennedy said.

It is well worth seeing this show as it is an excellent opportunity to discover what contemporary American artists are doing. The exhibits will be at Crabtree Valley Mall through Saturday.



staff photo by O'Brien

Exam times are drawing near, and with them the traditional Reading Day Water Fights. These people in Bragaw are apparently getting practice for the real thing.

ncsu karate club

We will have an organizational meeting in room 141 of Harrelson Hall today at 4:30 PM

- SUBJECTS:
1. SELECTION OF OFFICERS
 2. EXPLANATION OF THE CLUB CONSTITUTION TO NEW MEMBERS.
 3. EXPLANATION OF THE REQUIREMENTS TO JOIN THE CLUB IN THE FALL SEMESTER.
 4. EXPLANATION OF PRACTICE SCHEDULE IN THE SUMMER SESSION

Those who are interested in joining the club must attend this meeting. The club has once a week practice sessions and the membership fee is \$2.00 per month. Membership is limited to NCSU students, staff, and faculty. Anyone unable to attend this meeting, please contact Mr. Motoyama at 737-2275 for information

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MONDAY, APRIL 29, 1974

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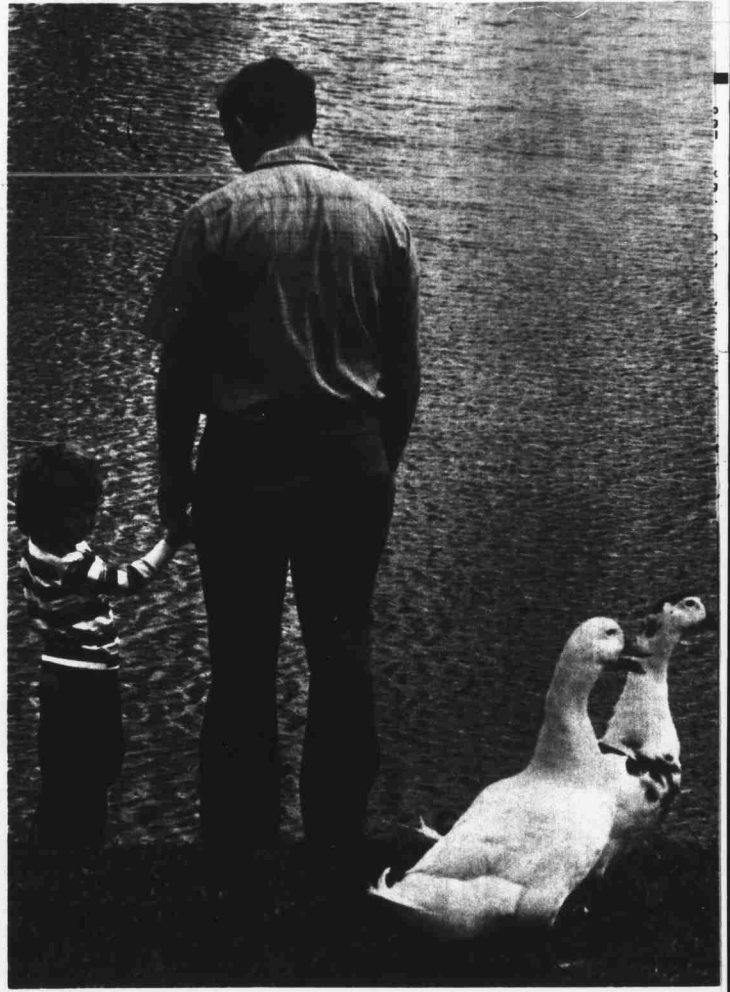
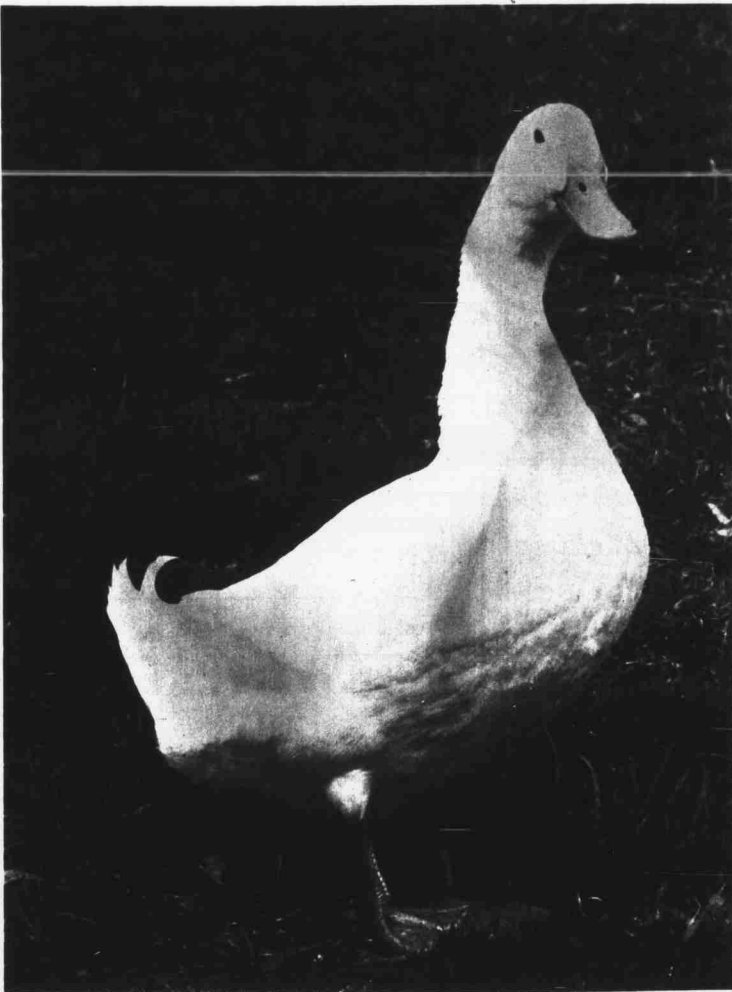
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staff photos by o'brien



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We have enjoyed serving you this year and
look forward to working with everyone next August.

NCNB

Massey selected

Frances W. Massey, assistant professor of textile technology, has been named president-elect of the North Carolina Council of Women's Organizations. She will assume the two-year term of president in 1975.

OVER FORTY religious, professional and civic groups throughout North Carolina are members of the Council. It functions as a central information agency for the member organizations and their 20,000 members who want to work for common goals.

Before joining the School of Textiles faculty in 1963, she worked in the pattern design department of Blue Bell, Inc., while holding her assistantship in graduate school. Mrs. Massey completed her M. S. in textiles and clothing from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro in 1964. She received her B. S. in home economics and science from East Carolina University.

MASSEY HAS BEEN active

in several organizations, including the American Home Economics Association, North Carolina Home Economics Association, Phi Psi Professional Textile Fraternity, College Teachers of Clothing

and Textiles, Delta Kappa Gamma Society, the North Raleigh's Woman's Club, the Pilot Club and the Order of Eastern Star. She was also listed in the 1973 edition of Who's Who in North Carolina.

crier

PRAYER, humiliation, and fasting. Tuesday, April 30th has been declared by the US Senate a national day of prayer, humiliation and fasting. Come together and pray for the needs of our nation. Danforth Chapel, 7 am-4 pm.

FOREIGN STUDENTS, summer work permission for F-1 students this year requires permission from the Immigration and Naturalization Service. You are urged to contact the Foreign Student Advisor for an appointment as soon as possible to minimize a delay in receiving your work permission.

COFFEEHOUSE will take place this evening at 8:30 in the Rathskeller of the Student Center. Dellinger and White will be performing folk, rock, and country. This will be the last Coffeehouse this semester. Open jamming. Bring wine.

ALL PHYSICAL EDUCATION equipment including locks and clothing should be checked in at Carmichael gymnasium as soon as possible. The deadline for turning in such equipment is Thursday, May 9, 1974.

LEGAL DEFENSE corporation board of directors will meet this afternoon at 5 in the Senate Hall (3118 Student Center). All students welcome.

THE JEWISH STUDENT Association will hold its last meeting on Sunday, April 28, at 7 pm in room 3118, University Student Center. All members and visitors are welcome.

SENIORS and departing students, 1974 yearbooks will be delivered in September. To receive your copy, drop by room 3134 Student Center and leave your mailing address and \$5.00



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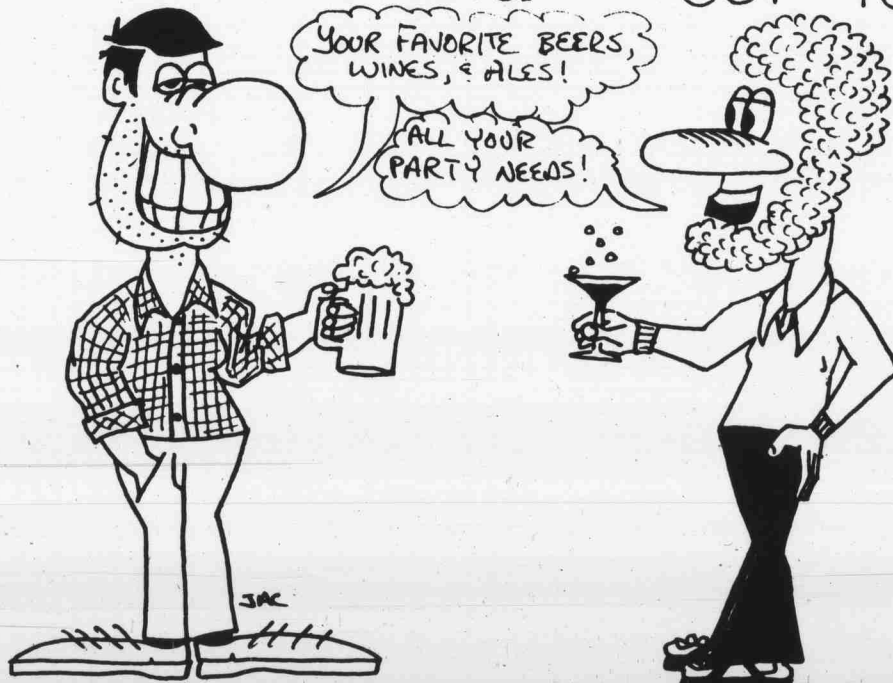
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PACK'S
#1

Visiting N.C.'s past



staff photo by O'Brien

As spring comes to the Raleigh area, outdoor fun and games begin anew. Kickball and many other games occupy the minds of youngsters.

by Sarrah Robinson

When you leave Raleigh travelling east, the clay hills of the Piedmont quickly level out and the activity of the cities is behind you. These days the superhighways trail on into the coastal plain, linking the larger towns to the industrial and business centers, but for the real "feel" of Eastern North Carolina, the two-lane country roads have more to offer. Throughout the coastal plain, the countryside looks much the same; small towns line the highway and scattered among them are farms, large and small.

Fields and tobacco barns begin to outnumber hamburger stands, and as you go farther you notice that the loblolly pine with its clusters of short needles is replaced by the beautiful, characteristically southern long leaf pine. The Indians periodically burned the undergrowth from huge long leaf pine forests to prevent hardwood species from coming in and to increase food for small animals. Today oaks and other hardwoods have entered those once- virgin forests.

AS YOU GO EAST across the coastal plain you travel back into North Carolina's history.

Before the late 1800's, farmers who ventured into the upper coastal plain had to send their products down the nearest river or haul them overland. Then came the railroads. The first were built to connect the main North Carolina port of Wilmington with Virginia trade. Then smaller lines were run to the interior. Towns lucky enough to be on the railroad grew. Instead of coming and going by river, mail, iron equipment, and other goods came on the trains. Timber, produce, and tobacco were shipped out. When railroads were at their peak, even small towns would have three trains a day. A new map of the coastal plain shows highways following the tracks in unnaturally straight lines, one of the lasting effects of the railroads.

JUST AS SURELY as the tracks of the iron horse appeared, though, today they are disappearing. For miles they are grown up in weeds, and new maps do not even acknowledge their existence. Once there was a railroad near the course of the Black River, supplying towns colorfully named Tomahawk, Ivanhoe, Currie, and Kerr, where the Confederates made and shipped guns. Now these communities have returned to the quiet of the days before the big lumber yards, turpentine stills, and thriving general stores. The only people who remember that era are dying out now, and most visitors are hunters or fishermen.

THE SOIL BECOMES more sandy as you go farther east, and soon the forest floor under shrubby pine, turkey oak trees, and clumps of wire grass looks almost white. In some places trees give way to acres of tall grass and scattered bushes. These areas, called savannahs, are prime habitat for the unique carnivorous plants—pitcher plants, butterworts, sundews, and the wild Venus fly trap.

In some areas the land

becomes too flat for even a pretense of drainage, and fresh water swamps develop. The Huge Dismal Swamp, Angola Bay, and Green Swamp are repeated in miniature all over the coastal plain. The large swamps hid both runaway slaves and deserting soldiers during the Civil War. The strongholds of oak, tupelo, juniper, and cypress, with its clusters of knees, still shelter giant snakes, bears, and maybe even cougars. They also feed less ferocious wildlife—wood ducks, squirrels, and songbirds.

SLUGGISH STREAMS moving under the veils of Spanish moss are perhaps the epitome of "The South". But as the streams move east and gather tributaries, they turn into navigable waterways. The earliest centers of commerce and transportation in the state developed near the mouths of the rivers on the first high ground. Logically, the early capitals of the colony and the state were not in the piedmont but were coastal.

Out past the river towns, over the natural Currituck, Albemarle, and Pamlico sounds and across the manmade intracoastal waterway, tide-washed barrier islands fringe North Carolina's coast, breaking the impact of the Atlantic now just as they did when early settlers sought protection on their lee side. Throughout the winter the tides wash in and out of the salt marshes where green grass has turned to brown, and where there is fresh water, brown cattails and tall rushes harbor the wintering ducks. The shapes of the islands are still constantly changing—narrowing, surrounded with shifting shoals, and occasionally battered with storms that cut new inlets.

ALL ALONG THE COAST fishing towns like Buxton, Gloucester, and Southport send out fleets into the estuaries and the ocean after shrimp, oysters, and scallops. Ferries between the islands carry tourists to visit for the summer, but long ago the islands saw boat traffic of a different sort. Ships of the

infamous pirates Blackbeard, Bonnett, and Bonney hid behind the islands and waited for others to be disabled on the shoals.

Profiteers of a later era, the blockade runners, ran their specially designed ships through shallow inlets into Wilmington from the Caribbean islands bringing supplies to a faltering Confederacy after other ports and the railroads were captured. Today the blockade runners are being salvaged, when possible, from the ocean bottom where for the last hundred years they have been havens for schooling fish and good spots to make a nice catch.

SOME OF THE settlements on our coastal islands haven't made it through the years. Portsmouth Island once held a thriving village with a church, school, and hospital; now it belongs to the ocean, the birds, and the sand except when old residents and new explorers come for a visit. On Bald Head Island, guarding the mouth of the Cape Fear River, the Civil War fort is nothing more than a series of dunes, and the coast guard station is gone; the lighthouse and a sister light down the river at Prides Creek stand darkened.

The latest group of profiteers have been at work since the end of the Great Depression, turning sand islands into paved parking lots, miniature golf courses, Saturday night juke joints, and now, condominiums. Even semi-tropical Bald Head with its maritime forests and palm trees merging into enormous marshes, is being dredged, filled, and built on.

Factories, colleges, even a nuclear power plant all reflect the kinds of changes that have been coming to eastern North Carolina along with the higher standard of living. And like everyone else, eastern Tar Heels are affected by the mass media and other standardizers in modern life. The loneliness and isolation of coastal life—the battered wooden house sitting alone on a dune of sea oats—is gone. But by visiting in the winter you can get a hint of what once was.

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Heafner achieves 'greatest thrill ever'

by Jim Pomeranz
SANFORD—Vance Heafner was walking toward the eighteenth green in the final round of the annual ACC golf tournament here at Carolina Trace Wednesday. The State sophomore trailed Wake Forest golfer Bob Bynum by two shots before teeing off on the last hole and an individual title for the Wolfpack golfer seemed too far off to even consider.

Bynum had hit an incredible approach shot out from among some trees and was only 25 feet past the pin and just off the green. Heafner's approach had come to rest pin high and only 20 feet away.

STATE GOLF coach Richard Sykes began to talk about the type of golf Heafner had played for the three day tourney.

"He's played some pretty good golf. I'll tell you that," Sykes praised. "The turning point was that par five over there."

Heafner had been just one shot behind Bynum and took a bogey on the fifteenth while the Deacon sank an eight footer for a birdie. But Heafner had still picked up a stroke on the individual tourney leader on the seventeenth. And picking up two more on the last hole seemed just too impossible.

HE'S HAD A pretty good week's work with first in the Big Four and second in the ACC," Sykes conceded.

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But Sykes was a little too fast with his words. Heafner sank his birdie putt, and Bynum missed a four footer for par and co-champions were crowned for the single player title.

Wake Forest still won the tournament with a three day total of 1158, Carolina finished second at 1182, and the Wolfpack held down third place with 1187. Maryland, Clemson, Duke, and Virginia, in that order, rounded out the field.

But State could still be very proud. Proud for Heafner. He was the complete story for the Wolfpack.

"IT HAS GOT TO be the greatest thrill I've ever had," the tall blonde smiled. "I thought I would have to make two on the last hole to win."

But he didn't have to eagle the 408 yard long hole; birdie was just enough. It was one of the few holes Heafner had finished under par for the whole tournament. His three rounds of 74-76-74 were some of the toughest he had played in quite a while.

"It is a real good test of golf,"

he said about the 7,007 yard long Trace layout, "but not under the conditions we played it. The ground was hard, and the greens were slick. It is too hard for a collegiate tourney."

"You play so much defensive golf here," Heafner continued. "The fairways are so hard that you just try to keep from hitting a bad shot instead of going after the good shot."

DURING THE WHOLE tournament no one was able to

shoot an even par round. Seventy-three was the tournament's lowest score.

Since Sykes had been a little too fast with his words about the eventual winner, the third year coach soon changed his tune.

"I'm tickled to death," he boasted. "Vance has turned out to be quite a player. He has just worked hard to get to where he is now. He was not the junior golfer that others have been."

"He has not known as much as other golfers," Sykes continued. "He's worked hard with what he's got, and he's started being good. There's really no telling just how good he'll be, or how far he'll go."

"I'VE KIDDED HIM in the past about dying fast when he sees the clubhouse," Sykes joked. "But this time he didn't give up." The first two days of the tourney Heafner had bogeyed both of the last two

holes, but on the final day he stuck right in there and finished with a great par and a great birdie.

"He'll be a lot tougher in the future," Sykes predicted.

For his great finish, Heafner will most likely receive an invitation to play in the NCAAs, and there's good reason for it.

"What they want are the good players," said Sykes. "And that's what Vance is."

Pack tankmen highly successful

by Ray Deltz

"This is the highest we've ever finished nationally...We had more individuals scoring than ever before...We have great potential in every event...We've broken every school and conference record, 14 in all," stated swimming coach Don Easterling reflecting back on his team's highly successful season.

Super freshman Steve Gregg, who doesn't like to see old conference records in the

butterfly last very long, set both a new school and conference record in both the 100 and 200 butterfly in last month's National Collegiate Championships in Long Beach, California.

The following week in Dallas in the AAU Championships Gregg came right back with two new conference records in both flies. The Pack finished fifth in the AAU's, in a field totaling close to 100 teams.

"I'M EXCITED ABOUT next year. We had a chance of

getting sixth on the last day of the NCAA's this year," said the talented swimmer from Wilmington, Delaware. "If we're able to get some talented freshman, we have a chance of finishing fourth next year."

Rick Windes, another talented freshman, has the capabilities of scoring national points in coming years in the distance events. "This team really stuck together throughout the whole year," said Windes.

To provide support for guys like Gregg, Windes and Elliot,

Easterling came up with another one of typically superb recruiting years.

POSSIBLY AT THE top of the list would be Wilmington, Delaware native Steve Cassidy, a distance freestyler, who bettered the ACC record in the 500 free this year. Cassidy's best 1000 free topped the State pool record in that event.

Another sure success is Pittsburgh native Doug Shore, whose outstanding potential in the breaststroke was made (see 'Beefed-up,' page 15)

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A sublimely ridiculous affair

As the semester comes to a close and we are all preparing for exams and waiting for summer, the battle between K. Kay Shearin and Van Maness rages on. Practically everyone except Shearin and Maness have tired of the fight, realizing somewhere along the way that the battle is not a battle of principle or of campus interest, but a personal fight between enemies.

Thankfully, we will all receive a much needed respite with the advent of summer, a time when, whatever else we will be doing, we will not have to put up with the fifth grade antics of those incessant quibblers. It is not without significant relief that we note that this is the last *Technician* of the semester either. Of the many trials and tribulations of the semester, one of the most

outstanding onuses was the Shearin-Maness conflict. Both parties frequently tried to force this publication into siding with one person or the other in their little fight. The pressure has not receded much in the last few days, as both Maness and Shearin have visited our offices at least once this week.

Reflecting on the events of the semester, particularly in regard to the Shearin-Maness affair, we are a bit perplexed that the conflict ever attained the notoriety it did. We suspect that *The State Sentinel* had more than a little to do with it, because with great regularity its pages were filled with news of the controversy, biting editorial comments against Shearin (not to mention God knows how many others), and a steadfast refusal to let the private battle between

Shearin and Maness drop.

The *Technician*, of course, did its ignoble part in firing the controversy by keeping a journalistic score card of sorts, frequently reporting the game of charge and counter-charge. We feel obligated to offer an apology for lambasting you with news you would have preferred not to have heard, not because it was news, but because it was true.

Hopefully, things will change next year. The trend will have to shift away from personal vendetta in journalism towards reporting real news. If not, we can see the headlines now: "Roommate charges counterpart plays stereo too loud" or "Friend charges friend with talking behind back." Really, has the Shearin-Maness fight been much more than that? We have been had, but never again.

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

More changes in educational system at State

The traditional requirements of liberal arts education are quickly being cast aside in colleges and universities across the country. Many students are pleased with the changes being made, including the abolition of foreign language requirements, restructuring of the grading system, and various liberalizations in general education requirements.

Regardless of the merits of arguments for individual freedom and student autonomy which were used largely in support of the changes, one must pay careful attention to the effect of such changes on the quality of education. Many critics feel that American education has retreated from excellence during the last decade, a retreat sounded by those who believe that education can be made democratic.

Certainly, we at State have had our share of changes in the last ten years. Foremost among the changes in the recent change in the grading system, which will take effect next fall. It is thought by some that the change from the conventional A, B, C, D, F system to the A, B, C, no credit system will be a boon to students who are D and F students. Unfortunately, we expect just the opposite. No longer will there be the saving D in a required course. It will be either C work or no credit.

Of course, there is the danger that professors will lower standards to accommodate the lower level students and permit them to graduate. We hope that professors will maintain standards as they are, albeit that they are mediocre enough as it is.

Blissful Ignorance

Short course in ancient history

by Larry Bliss

Today, Larry Bliss' Easy-Learn, Easy-Gram, Soon-Forgotten Guide to Ancient History.

I. PREHISTORY. Prehistory is anything that happened before written records were kept. History would have begun much earlier were it not for the use of cheap Japanese clay tablets. Prehistory is traditionally divided into the Early and Late Boring Periods. In the Early Boring Period (600,000-10,000 B.C.) the glaciers advanced and retreated four times, giving rise to the old jokes about Eskimos and refrigerators. The Late Boring Period is typified by relics such as pottery, tools, and crude billy clubs.

II. THE ANCIENT NEAR EAST. Mesopotamia is now considered the Cradle of Civilization. This assertion was in doubt until the actual cradle (really more of a cot) was found in the attic of the Great Pyramid of Seymour.

The first people to create a culture in the

Fertile Crescent were the Sumerians, a hardy people, resembling in many ways modern hockey players. Their origin is unknown, which certainly doesn't say much for their newsmen. Their contribution to the western world was the Sumerian language, which was promptly discarded as it had only three words, all of them meaning "camel dung."

One of the Sumerians' many talents was being invaded, at which they excelled. One of the major forces to conquer them were the Hittites. Their name derives from small midgets who killed on contract, not unlike our Mafia.

III. THE EGYPTIANS. Egyptian civilization was built on the banks of the Nile; this constant water supply enabled the Pharoas to fill papyrus bags with water and drop them for sport from temples onto unsuspecting subjects.

The annual flood of the Nile was an important event in Egypt. The first flood occurred while

the Egyptians slept; when morning came they awoke to find themselves floating in the Mediterranean. Later Egyptians learned to use the Nile to irrigate fields and fill water polo courts. It is interesting to note that monuments were never built on the floodplain, although legends do mention a great statue of Rameses II^{1/2} holding a giant snorkel.

In 1503 B.C. Egypt became the first country to admit women to the pharaohship (which was docked at present-day Cairo). The first pharaohess, Hatshepsut, is said to have looked much like Elizabeth Taylor. Actually, she was much shorter than in her hieroglyphs. The Egyptians' main contributions to the western world were papyrus, the calendar and \$47 to the Khartoum chapter of the Wolfpack Club.

IV. GREECE. Suffice it to say that the common stereotype of ancient Greece was a

refined place where people played the lyre and built ruins is highly inaccurate. The Greeks were divided into small city-states and fought long civil wars. However, they did give us Democracy; with luck, we may use it yet.

V. THE ROMANS. Legend says that Rome was founded by two guys who were raised by wolves. It is small wonder that Rome fell, considering it had such a wierd start.

Rome eventually ruled a vast empire which stretched from Britain to Asia Minor. The stretching required much effort to mend frequent tears in the middle. (This may seem odd, but we must remember that Saran Wrap had not been invented.)

The empire was destroyed in the fifth century AD by barbarians, such as the Goals, Goths, and South Carolinians. With Rome died the hopes of world control, not to be resurrected until ITT.

Below is a list of many who have contributed in any way to the production of the 85 *Technicians* this year. There has been a lot of hard work and a lot of hassle since last August, but if we didn't enjoy this we wouldn't be doing it.

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Larry Bliss
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Allen Cain
Ed Caram

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Stickmen end season, look to future

by Ray Deltz

State's lacrosse team finished the year with a 1-13 record. Yet, many people fail to realize that this sport, a relative newcomer to the State campus, takes some time to develop.

This year marked the first varsity season for the sport at State.

"We were faced with a lack of experience this year," noted lacrosse coach Charles Patch. "It's a matter of catching up with the other schools in this respect."

"THERE ARE ABOUT three or four blue-chip people that we're after and we've got some firm commitments," added the coach. "This year we'll be getting a little more financial aid than last year."

"When you get away from the won-lost record, there was a very positive attitude and a lot of enthusiasm at the end of the year." This was evident last week against Guilford, where State lost a heartbreaker in double overtime 11-10.

"We were leading at halftime

5-2 against Guilford," said crease defenseman Eric Jones. "Then all the breaks seemed to go their way."

THE LACROSSE team closed out their season last Saturday by falling to Virginia Tech 14-5.

Of the five people Patch will lose to graduation, four played

extensively. "Our three tri-captains, (Stu) Scott, (Eric) Roeder and (Jim) Lowry will definitely be missed next year along with Jones," expressed the coach. "We will greatly miss Howard Lindsey, who served as our graduate assistant this year. He really helped us out."

Lowry was the top scorer this season with 12 goals and six assists.

Lacrosse is truly making its mark in the ACC. Presently, Duke, Carolina, Maryland and Virginia are all ranked in the weekly top 20 nationwide poll. Each Saturday afternoon, a college lacrosse game is

telecast (channel 5 in Raleigh). Patch predicts that eventually the ACC will have a lacrosse league.

With 21 players returning, along with a couple of blue-chip candidates, the fortunes of a more experienced lacrosse team at State appear to be on the rise.

Beefed-up schedule set for next year

(continued from page 13)

known when he bettered the ACC 100 breaststroke mark unshaved, Ed Houchin, a high school All-American in the Individual Medley and the sprints from Knoxville, Tennessee, looks strong.

Steve Everett, a Maryland native, excels in the IM and in freestyle. Tom Bryan, out of Lansdale, Pennsylvania, looks to be a sturdy sprinter. And one more great one from South Bend, Indiana looms on the horizon.

Bob McHenry, the Pennsylvania state diving champion, will enroll in Wolfpack country next fall. One of the most highly sought divers in the nation, Mike Tober, a Virginia native, should strengthen the Wolfpack diving cause next year.

A BEEFED-UP schedule for next season adds even more excitement to the highly-successful Wolfpack swimming program. "Tennessee will come to our pool on January 18," said

an enthusiastic Easterling. Tennessee finished third in this season's NCAA competition.

"Tentatively, we have Princeton coming to Charlotte for the North-South meet in late November," added the coach. "And still tentative is Southern Methodist, a consistent top 10 finisher, coming to the State pool in February."

Finishing seventh nationally is pretty impressive. But the State swim team thinks they can do better. While several of the Pack's tankers will be swimming competitively this summer in various meets, the real thing, known as Wolfpack swimming, gets underway in the middle of September, when the team begins its dry-land workouts. Around October 1 the team hits the water. Who knows, in a couple years, the State swim team may follow in the footsteps of this year's basketball squad and be king of the mountain.

by Kevin Fisher

"My first impression upon seeing the Technician article about K.K. Shearin suing me for \$600,000 was, 'What a crock of bullshit.'"

Such was the response of Van Maness when asked for comment on Kay Shearin's initiation of litigation against him, Ralph Irace and The State Sentinel which will soon lead to the filing of an over half million dollar lawsuit against the three.

MANESS CHARGED that Shearin's initiation of the litigation is an attempt to gain notoriety rather than money. "She knows how poor I am, so she must be just trying to get a lot more free publicity from the media," Maness said.

"For over three months this year my meals were paid for with credit from Ellison's Restaurant because I didn't have enough money to eat and go to school both until my G.I. Bill checks arrived. Her heavy handed attempt at free publicity was what started this whole stupid scandal in the first place," Maness added.

Commenting on the March 19 State Sentinel editorial which is the basis of the litigation, Maness reaffirmed its accuracy, saying, "The quotes attributed

to her are accurate and many other people have heard her make these statements. We have a more than adequate defense."

MANESS INDICATED that he and Irace are working together to line up defense

witnesses although they each have their own lawyer.

Offering a general comment on the matter Maness said, "My biggest regret upon graduating is that when some student hears my name, they will immediately associate it with

K.K. Shearin's name. I really feel sorry for Kay. Maybe someday she will realize that in trying to destroy me, she was the architect of her own destruction."

Irace declined comment on the litigation.

Maness answers lawsuit's charges

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In fourteen innings

Pack edges Blue Devils in thriller

by Elliott Warnock
CHAPEL HILL—What should have been an easy win in the first round of the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament for the State baseball team turned into late inning paranoia as the Wolfpack edged a hard hitting Duke club, 7-6, in 14 innings of play.
 The scene was tense as first base man Don Zagorski and designated hitter Jerry Mill scored in the bottom of the ninth inning to send the game

into extra innings.
 As Duke and State spent the next four extra innings trying to break a deadlock some Blue Devil players paced down the interior corridors of Cary Boshamer Stadium trying to quiet their nerves, and Wolfpack coach Sam Esposito shouted encouragement to his athletes.
MILLS HAD originally made it to first in the 14th inning with a shot between first and second base for a single, then slid

under a pitcher Bob Dewhirst throw to second and right fielder Dan Moore bunted safely to first.
 When outfielder Dick Chapel bunted down the third base line Dewhirst faked a throw at Mills on third at a moments indecision, but turned and fired a streaking ground ball between the legs of first baseman Dave Troyan. As Troyan scurried along the left field fence after the errant throw Mills crossed home plate to

wrap up the win for State.
 The victory places the Wolfpack in the final four teams left in the ACC tournament, and gives State the right to host the remaining games in the double elimination series to be played on Doak Field.
STATE'S FIRST game in the tourney, today at 3pm, will be against Carolina which held off Wake Forest in Raleigh, 5-4, Thursday afternoon. Virginia was the third victor Thursday as the Cavaliers defeated

struggling Maryland, 6-0, in Durham.
 Regular season champion Clemson was idle Thursday and will play its first game in the tournament against Virginia today on Doak Field at 12:30 pm.
 Esposito said he was "glad to be alive in the tournament after such a close game."
THE WOLFPACK had almost watched the game sail out of the park when Duke outfielder Budd Slesh slammed a two-run homer across the 356 left field fence in the top of the fifth inning as the Duke dugout rejoiced. The homer drove in shortstop Bob Albright and gave Duke a commanding 4-2

lead.
 State's Rick Reister kept the Wolfpack close to the Blue Devils in the bottom of the fifth when he scored off a single by third baseman Ron Evans. Shortstop Kent Juday tied it up for the Pack in the seventh when he dashed in home following a wild pitch.
 But Duke's Robbie Cox, and Steve Schoettmer threw a scare into the State fans present when they teamed for a pair of runs in the eighth inning to push the Blue Devils back out to a two run lead, 6-4.
 Then came State's tying ninth inning.
 [Elliott Warnock is the Sports Editor of *The Daily Tar Heel*.]

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