

Technician

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Vet school hits HEW snag

by Howard Barnett

The UNC Board of Governors plan to build a school of veterinary medicine at State has received a major setback, this time from the Federal Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

In a letter sent to UNC President, William Friday, HEW's Office for Civil Rights said that if the State of North Carolina approves money for the project at State, it must also place a similar program at North Carolina A & T, a predominantly Black University located at Greensboro, which had requested to be the site for the vet school.

THE AGENCY also asked the university to suspend its decision to place the school at State and to do another racial impact study. One such study was conducted also at the insistence of HEW before the Board of Governors made its initial decision to locate the school at State.

William H. Thomas, director of the Office for Civil Rights' Atlanta, Ga. regional headquarters, said in the letter, "We firmly believe that until North Carolina's planning and decision-making processes are modified to overcome the effects of past discrimination, North Carolina's plan (for desegregation of educational facilities) will not be fulfilled and, accordingly, the state's public institutions of higher education will be in violation of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964."

Friday, commenting on the letter, said,

"The fundamental question raised by this letter is whether or not the Board of Governors can decide an educational issue of this importance."

DEVELOPMENT OF a school of veterinary medicine in North Carolina has been planned for several years, and State started a Department of Veterinary Medicine last year which, if given the go-ahead from the Board of Governors and the General Assembly, could be expanded into a vet school.

Earlier this academic year, the Board of Governors announced its plans to start work on a vet school, and State and North Carolina A & T both filed applications to be the site for the project.

A & T, pointing to the fact that HEW guidelines call for a "major commitment" to a predominantly black institution, said

that locating the school at that institution would fulfill that provision.

A STUDY WAS conducted comparing the two schools, and two subcommittees recommended State as the site. A racial impact study drew the conclusion that locating the school in Raleigh would have no serious implications as far as integration of the state's institutions was concerned, and the Board of Governors approved a measure locating the school at State.

A & T filed suit against the University in Federal court, but the case has not come to trial.

In calling for the decision to be reviewed, the letter from HEW said, "We believe the evidence submitted by the board in support of its decision to locate the school of veterinary medicine at North Carolina State, is tainted by reliance on factors

caused by past discrimination."

The letter also said that many of the unfavorable comparisons made between State and A & T were made from differences "stemming from the past neglect of A & T because of its predominantly black character."

HEW, in addition to the fact that A & T was not asked to submit a proposal until this year, whereas State had been preparing for the eventuality of the vet school for some time.

The letter requested that the University suspend its decision while making another racial impact study, and said that if the Board of Governors decided to go ahead with State as the site, they must provide for "a program of similar stature and attractiveness to A & T before proceeding with the plans."

Board looks at election

The Judicial Board today is scheduled to look into an Elections Board decision which put the top two contenders in the Student Body Presidential race last week into the runoff election.

The investigation comes as a result of a petition filed by Jim Pomeranz last week calling for such an investigation. The petition reads:

"WE, THE undersigned, feel that the exclusion of Dennis Vick and Jim Pomeranz from the second primary election of the N.C. State Student Body President is unfair. With no written procedures stating how many candidates or what percentage of the vote is needed to place a candidate in a second primary, we would ask for the Judicial Board to

investigate and rule on the ruling by the Elections Board to include only the top two candidates in a second primary when the total vote received by those two candidates only amounted to 29 per cent of the total vote."

Bob Taylor, student body attorney general, received the complaint from Pomeranz before the runoff election last week. Under the judicial statutes, Taylor had the option of recommending that the Judicial Board take the case or requiring that a petition be presented, signed by at least 20 students.

TAYLOR AT FIRST was uncertain whether the petition asked for the Judicial Board to invalidate the election results (Mary Beth Spina, who led the primary election, won the runoff by 16 votes) or simply to establish a policy for the future in cases of this nature.

After reviewing the petition, Taylor said, "I guess what it asks is for us to invalidate the results. For that, a hearing will be held, and someone will be appointed to present the view of the petition, someone with experience defending students, an investigator."

He added that Marilyn Horney, chairman of the elections board, would appear at the hearing to give their position on the issue.

"WE ARE going to try to have the hearing at 11 a.m.," said Taylor, "but we are still getting things together, and if I can't find a faculty member to be on the board, we will have to find another time."

Taylor added that the meeting would be open to students and other interested persons.

Pomeranz, who did not sign the petition, said he raised the complaint because he felt there should be a written policy in matters of this nature.

—Howard Barnett



UNC President William Friday has announced that HEW's regional Office of Civil Rights recently sent him a letter calling on the UNC system to re-evaluate its decision to locate the school of veterinary medicine at State. photo by Redding

Jessup recaps year

by Ginger Andrews

Out-going Student Body President Ron Jessup outlined the goals and some of the accomplishments of the Student Government during his administration, in a recent interview.

"It has been the goal of this year's Student Government to work on programs and ideas that would help to raise the government's image in the eyes of the Student Body," said Jessup.

"OF COURSE, there will be some who believe that we haven't succeeded in our efforts. I sincerely feel that we have raised our image by keeping personalities out of our work, by trying earnestly to represent your opinions and working on specific things that would be hopefully beneficial to the student body and the university community."

One of the first accomplishments of which Jessup boasted was the Campus Parking Appeals Panel.

JESSUP COMMENTED, "It took us six months to work out an agreement with the Administration concerning this matter. However, it was agreed, and the panel is presently in operation."

The purpose of the Appeals Panel is to allow students, faculty, and employees a

chance to challenge the issuance of a parking ticket, if they feel that they have been ticketed improperly.

"ANOTHER accomplishment," said Jessup, "concerns the safety of the pedestrian on our campus. The Student Government felt there was a need to do something regarding crosswalks on the campus, so we worked with the Administrator to get signs put in that would help aid the pedestrian in his walking across campus."

Jessup also noted that the emergency call boxes were a result of last year's Student Government and have become a reality now.

Two programs that Jessup feels have been very important are the washing machine and dryer project and the Transit System.

ON THE WASHERS and dryers, Jessup commented, "We are not going to take the credit for the idea of increasing washers and dryers, but we feel that due to our efforts many washers have been added since last year. In addition, all of the existing ones on campus have been brought up to date."

Although the transit system has not yet become a reality, the work that has been put into the program has brought hopes of its existence in the near future.

"We have worked with state, city, and university officials for the last nine months in an effort to get a transit system," said Jessup.

"A COMMITTEE representing all facets of the university was set up by the Executive Branch of Student Government to devise a system that would best serve the needs of the traffic situation here on campus. The proper way of financing such a system had also been studied."

"The committee finished its report with a system and a way of financing included," continued Jessup. "The report is presently being reviewed by the university Parking and Traffic Committee which will give its recommendation shortly."

FURTHER achievements of the Student Government can be found in the way in which the representing body has handled their various responsibilities.

"There are many other aspects that are the responsibility of the Student Government. Among them," contends the former administrator, "are representing the students at university committee meetings, Board of Trustee meetings, Student Senate meetings, as well as Faculty Senate meetings when necessary."

"THE LEGISLATIVE Branch, of which the Student Senate is a part, is responsible for funding university organizations and giving support to bills that might effect the university community as well as the Student Body."

"In retrospect," reflected Jessup, "I believe that this year has been a successful one. I also hope that our efforts to represent the students as best we can will be viewed as further achievements of this year's administration."



photo by Redding

It pays to advertise, as an old axiom in the business world goes, but one wonders how much the owner of this unconventional billboard was paid for the space, or with what.

Misses fall preregistration

Evaluation comes late

by Gay Wilentz

For students interested in knowing how well their professors and courses fared in the Faculty-Course evaluation, books will soon be distributed revealing the opinions of the university members for last fall.

NAPCO Publishing Company, which also published the Student Directory, is located in San Diego, California and publishes this type of information for universities all over the country.

THEY PUBLISH the booklet for a very small fee if they can find enough ads to subsidize it. The findings were also funded by the Student Senate.

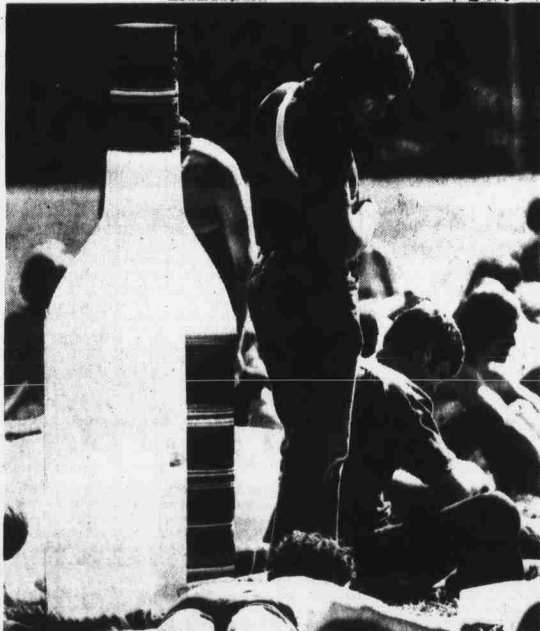
Napco has sent four copies of the results to State, but the remaining copies will not be here for a couple of weeks. When they arrive, there will be enough copies for each student to have an individual copy.

The booklet, compiled from the reports given out to students last year, is an exact

representation of their opinions.

SINCE IT IS time for pre-registration, students might find it helpful to look at this report in determining their courses for next year.

The four booklets will be available for students perusal at two locations all during pre-registration. There will be two books at the University Student Center desk and two others at the reserve room at the library.



A student mourns the falling of his comrade, who seems to have found the contents of this enormous tequila bottle too much to stomach. photo by Redding

TODAY

WEATHER
Clear this morning becoming cloudy with a chance of showers this afternoon. Rain and thundershowers tonight and tomorrow. High today in the mid to upper 60's, tomorrow's high about 60. Low tonight in the upper 40's. Probability of precipitation 40% today, 70% tonight.

QUOTE
"The fundamental question raised by this letter is whether or not the Board of Governors can decide an educational issue of this importance."
—William Friday
President, UNC

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Vet school holdup

Consolidated University of North Carolina President Dr. William Friday has announced that the U. S. Office of Civil Rights has told the State of North Carolina that if it insists on building a veterinary school at State it must place a program of "similar stature" at N. C. A&T State University in Greensboro.

The HEW directive asking the university to suspend its decision on the veterinary school location and to conduct another "radical impact study" throws into doubt the future of legislation which has been introduced in the General Assembly to provide \$4 million to begin developing a veterinary school.

Certainly the first reaction of supporters of State receiving the vet school, and we are among that group, is one of a combination of disappointment and some degree of disgust at the HEW ruling.

However, if one takes time to examine the reasoning stated by the HEW's Office of

Civil Rights in its decision, it is clear that legitimate concerns are being advanced.

In its letter to President Friday, the OCR made this important point: "We believe the evidence submitted by the board in support of its decision to locate the school of veterinary medicine at North Carolina State is tainted by reliance on factors caused by past discrimination. Many of the unfavorable comparisons of North Carolina A&T to North Carolina State which were made by the consultant in his evaluations were based on qualitative differences in the two institutions stemming from the past neglect of A&T because of its predominantly black character."

And that, whether you like to admit it or not, is to one high degree or another the truth of the matter.

A&T and other predominantly black schools in this state have undeniably been discriminated against in the past when the Board of Governors and the General

Assembly budgeted and appropriated funds to the state supported institutions of higher education. Accordingly, those same two groups should now be acting assertively in an effort to upgrade those institutions to the level of their sister schools in the University of North Carolina system.

At the same time, however, it is important for both the Board of Governors and the General Assembly to face economic and academic reality in regard to the OCR statement.

The plain, hard, indisputable fact is that State is infinitely more qualified to be the site of the vet school than is A&T. Preparations for acquisition of a school of veterinary medicine here have been underway for sometime, and the existing undergraduate programs in pre-veterinary fields here are plainly superior to those of A&T.

With that in mind, it would seem that the best course of action for the Board of Governors and the General Assembly to take would be to proceed with developing a school of veterinary medicine at State, while at the same time acting affirmatively to both upgrade undergraduate programs in all fields of study at A&T, and to begin at once to plan for the establishment of a professional school of a different academic concentration at A&T.

Both the universities involved, and the State of North Carolina will be better off if such can be accomplished.



OPINION

Pan African

Next week will witness the annual recurrence of an event on this campus that should be more popular than it is. The event is the Pan African Festival, and it provides interesting exhibits, lectures, and concerts which offer an insight into Black culture.

Historically, the majority of the participants in this festival have been black students, both from State and from surrounding schools such as Shaw and St. Augustine's. Of course, there is nothing wrong with this—it's a black festival. But there is little excuse for the almost total absence of whites at the festival's events.

This year, the festival includes a concert, a symposium, and a lecture. Those who have been clamoring for concerts on campus now have an opportunity to put up or shut up. Admittedly, Kool and the Gang is not yet

up there with America or the Allman Brothers, but it should still be a good time. The cultural highlight of the festival will be a symposium Monday night. Four nationally renowned authorities will address the topic "Blacks in Southern History: New Perspectives on American Slavery." Here is an excellent opportunity for all students, black, white, or any other color, to learn something about some of their fellow men. Wednesday, Stokely Carmichael will close out the festival with a lecture in Stewart Theatre.

Make plans now to attend some, if not all of this excellent series of events. Every student on this campus would benefit greatly, particularly from the symposium and the Carmichael lecture. We all have to share this world together, so a good start would be learning something about each other. And all will agree that we have a long way to go.

The Wizard

The UCLA basketball team, dethroned by the Pack last year after winning eight consecutive NCAA titles, reclaimed the top spot Monday night by downing the Wildcats of Kentucky in a down-to-the-wire battle.

Prior to the game, Bruin Coach John Wooden announced that win or lose, it would be his final contest at the helm of UCLA.

Now that the "Wooden era" is over in college basketball, it is appropriate that what the Wizard of Westwood did be re-examined and judged as what it was—absolutely remarkable.

In the past dozen years, UCLA won ten national championships. No other school can even approach that mark for its entire history. Starting in the early sixties, the Bruins began a domination of college basketball that has never been and likely will never be duplicated.

From the first UCLA national championship teams featuring Walt Hazzard and Gale Goodrich, on to the Alcindor (now Jabbar) years, through the Rowe/Wicks led teams, into the Walton gangs and finally to this years Dave Meyers led group, UCLA achieved and maintained a consistency of excellence in basketball that has been the envy of fans of other schools everywhere. And while we're handing out accolades, consider this. Last year's UCLA team featured three men who attained the status of first team All-American—Bill Walton, Keith Wilkes and Dave Meyers. Certainly that was one of the best teams, if indeed not the best team, that Wooden ever assembled. And Thompson and company took it to them.

At any rate, eight consecutive national championships and ten in twelve years is a tremendous record. It is fitting that John Wooden went out a winner.

Nicholas Von Hoffman

Moving away from the barricades

WASHINGTON (KFS) — Let's hope the Portuguese know something about running revolutions that nobody else does. From a distance they look like they're making the kind of classic mess of their country and its institutions that the left so often blunders into.

The act of nationalizing the nation's banks and insurance companies at one stroke has more of retribution about it than well-thought-out socialism—a response to a feeble attempt at a coup d'etat against the new government by some elements of the Right.

Doubtless one of the reasons for doing it was to deprive the Right of the economic resources to try another and perhaps more dangerous coup. The same results, however, probably could have been achieved by freezing certain people's assets. By proceeding as it has, the new government gets itself involved in a dialect of chaos, repression, thrust and counter-thrust that usually ends in bloody authoritarianism of either the Left or the Right. In either case, the inhabitants lose.

Something of the same sort happened in Chile. Pushed to act too quickly, both by the demands of his followers and by the provocations of his

enemies, Allende's nationalization of the economy far outstripped the capacity of sensible planning or the available bureaucracy to carry off such enormous changes. Without ITT and the CIA, Allende probably would have fallen, the victim of a bellyhopper of a stomachache, anyway.

Ervers of Hate and Ignorance
The task is to achieve socialism with freedom, and that's not going to happen the way the Portuguese are going about it. It's hard enough to operate one capitalist bank—look at the hash so many bankers make of it—but to swallow the whole banking system by issuing a decree is inevitably going to lead to the absurd and costly errors characteristic of haste and ignorance. Then, just as inevitably, the government will try and rectify the errors by fiat.

There must be better ways. Some people, like the English economist E.F. Schumacher (see "Small Is Beautiful: Economics as if People Mattered," Harper Torchbooks, 1973, \$3.75), have been suggesting some of them.

Schumacher is as unimpressed by private ownership of large corporations as the Portuguese Left, but he says: "Instead of creating a large enterprise by nationalization—as has invariably

been the practice hitherto—and then attempting to decentralize power and responsibility to small formations, it is normally better to create semi-autonomous small units first and then to centralize certain functions at a higher level if the need for better coordination can be shown to be paramount."

In other words, the Portuguese are going about it backwards. They're also falling into another trap. They're nationalizing whole industries at one swipe. Schumacher contends it's much wiser to nationalize companies one at a time, so that the new managerial system acquires the experience to do the job.

Centralized, industry-wide socialization also runs the risk of magnifying errors. If you make a mistake, you make it through an entire industry, which would not happen if you went at it on a step-by-step, semi-autonomous basis.

The Mixed-System Approach
Schumacher isn't convinced it's a good idea to eliminate private ownership completely. Mixed systems are more conducive to individual liberty and perhaps also to creativity.

For England—it might not work in a country like Portugal—he suggests that, in return for

Blissful Ignorance

The mysteries of Time

by Larry Bliss
For centuries, science has been trying to unravel the mysteries of Time. Many unanswered questions still remain; What happens when we reach the end of Time? How will we know when to wake up? How does Time work? And who pays the repair bills?

Recently, physicists at the National Center for Playing God discovered that time is constructed like a circle; if you move far enough on one, you'll eventually come back to where you started. Thus, the far future at some point becomes the distant past. Oddly enough, the scientists found that the future joins the past just south of Apex.

These new facts coupled with the present state of our postal system make communication with the future possible. A person in the future can build a fake mailbox (not located on any postman's routes) and leave messages there. Time moves in its great circle, the future becomes past and we in 1975 can find the message from the future and read it.

This is what my friend Wickerchair and I do. Wick is an N.C. State student who lives in the year 1985. He writes me letters on a plastic that lasts zillions of years. I communicate with him by burying letters in the Student Center lawn; late at night, ten years from now, Wick digs them up. His "latest" letter described his experiences at the start of the fall 1985 semester:

"I was lucky this year; I only had to wait three days in the registration camps. Change Month, however, was unreal. When you told me that in 1975 correcting schedules was done in one day, I couldn't believe it.

"Of course, we don't major in anything here in the future, your future, that is. It's the present to me, just as your present is my past. Of course, some of your future is my past and vice versa. It's really quite simple.

"Instead of majoring, we unmajor: each student picks one field he and/or she knows nothing about (mine's Tree Refueling) and the University Computer makes sure we don't get any courses in that field. Therefore, our curriculum is composed of all the other 6000 courses offered at State.

"That sounds idiotic, until you realize that all courses are assigned at random, eliminating the bother of preregistration. For example, this semester I'm taking Genetic Punning, Combat Lacrosse, Haitian Literature from 1866 to 1400, Sociological Implications of In-Flight Movies and Introductory Whoozing.

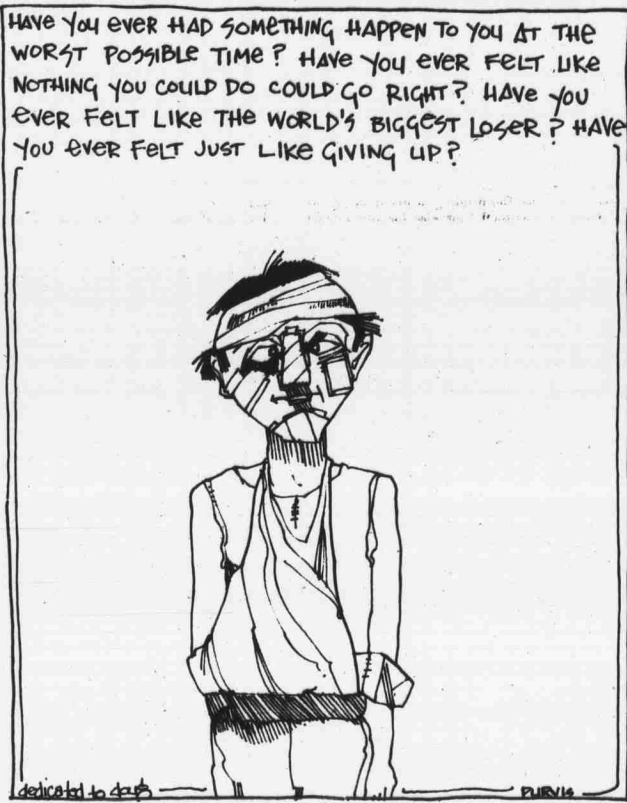
"The only drawback is that it takes a helluva long time to pick up enough knowledge for a job. (The employment market, incidentally, is improving. This year several dozen jobs are available.) I don't anticipate being in school longer than thirty years.

"One thing hasn't changed since your time; hassling with the Student Supply Store. Consider yourself lucky that all you have to show is your registration card.

"To get into the SSS today, you must be prepared to show your photo ID, voiceprint ID, Social Security card, drivers or walkers license and birth certificate. If you're a music major, you also must be able to whistle Dixie in three separate keys. Foreign students must show proficiency in English and cooking hotdogs.

"Naturally, it takes quite a bit of time to get into the store. Prospective shoppers are housed in special dormitories.

"Other changes have taken place. Harrelson Hall's classrooms have been closed; the round corridors are popular with roller skaters. The rector looked last year; no problem, except that now everybody glows in the dark. The government says there's no food shortage. Please write soon, and enclose more of those delicious poker chips."



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For New Yorkers

Life without telephones

By Charles Lockwood
Now that about 170,000 New Yorkers are temporarily without telephones because of the fire in the Second Avenue switching center, we see further what a necessity the telephone has become in our daily lives.

The absence of telephones did not hinder Manhattan's population from passing the 1.4 million mark by 1890, nor did it stop the city from covering almost all Manhattan Island and spreading into large portions of Brooklyn and the Bronx.

New Yorkers were able to live without telephones because they organized their lives and businesses and even shaped their city in ways that did not require instant communication.

Social life, for instance, was more structured and less spontaneous than today. Men, depending on their positions, met friends at their club or in the neighborhood tavern several nights a week, and the entire family could always be found at church every Sunday.

Women had to see their friends regularly but briefly to keep in touch, exchange news, and gossip. So, in the 1840's, New York women adopted the custom of being "at home" for calls on one set

day a week. The ladies receiving the calls would have to stay home and be in "dress humour" just that day.

Calls were just right for casual conversations; by custom, they never lasted more than ten or fifteen minutes. The ladies sometimes did not even get out of their carriages for a call. Instead the coachman left their card with a servant. This practice led to speculation that some women stayed at home while the coachman, a stack of their calling cards and their empty carriages made the rounds.

New York's hard-driving businessmen did not enjoy these charades. Business required quick communication with employees, customers, and other businessmen.

Every day, a merchant, for instance, went to the Merchant's Exchange to meet other merchants and get the latest news. They called it "go on the change." An 1823 fund-raising prospectus for a new Merchant's Exchange explained: "By having all brought together, they may transact in a few minutes, the business, which, if each were to seek the other at his countinghouse, would require as many hours to accomplish."

The arrangement of businesses in downtown Manhattan also facilitated communication. Almost every trade of specialty had what one British visitor called "his chief quarter in the city. Here,

was a quarter of a mile of hardware warehouses; here, as great a length of 'cassimeres and woollens goods stores'; here, a few hundred yards of straw bonnet stores; and there, a whole street devoted to leather stores and leather findings."

A convenient downtown location was so important in the pre-telephone days that businessmen paid the highest rents in the nation for their offices and warehouses.

By the 1850's, hotel guests had telephone-like service by pushing a button in their rooms. A bell rang in the hotel office and a metal disk with their room number fell to the bottom of the "annunciator" case there. The Holland House, which opened on Fifth Avenue in 1859, offered its guests the ultimate in telephonic communication. The annunciator dial in every room had 140 items. This system apparently had its advantages over the telephone, because the Hotel Waldorf used annunciators until 1902, eight years after other New York hotels put telephones in guests' rooms.

But most New Yorkers enthusiastically welcomed the arrival of the telephone in their lives. Just ten years after its appearance around 1880, the telephone had become "an absolutely indispensable portion of the machinery of a great business center such as New York." New Yorkers were making 120,000 calls a day by the early 1890's.



IT'S VERY SIMPLE—IF YOU'RE THIN ENOUGH TO FIT THROUGH THIS SPACE, WE FIGURE YOU'RE ELIGIBLE FOR FOOD STAMPS.

Nixon's Cambodia crisis similar to Watergate

By T.D. Allman
Nearly five disastrous years ago, as he invaded Cambodia, Richard M. Nixon exulted that "time is no longer on the side of the Communists."

As Cambodian events continue to demonstrate, Mr. Nixon's Cambodia "incursion" in fact was a strategic Watergate. His secret bombings, invasion for the Lon Nol coup, and subsequent invasion were not merely based on deceit, violations of the law, and abuse of executive powers.

Like the Watergate break-in itself, they were also pointless and inept: The sanctuaries were not destroyed, but expanded; the Communists' Central Office of South Vietnam was never found. Saddled with a corrupt, unpopular client state, the United States has been pumping military hush money into Cambodia ever since, hoping one of America's greatest foreign policy scandals would go away.

It has not. And even though the Administration continues to react to each new Cambodia failure the way the former President reacted to each new Watergate revelation, the effort to brazen it out militarily in Cambodia has failed.

Blaming Congress for not voting new funds every time Lon Nol runs through an entire year's appropriation in a few months may successfully diffuse political responsibility for the failure. But it only obscures the real problem: While the United States may be able to perpetuate the Cambodian war a few more months or dry seasons, American policy has no long-term possibility of success. If the United States-run administration in Phnom Penh does not fall this year, it is likely to collapse in 1976.

President Ford and Secretary of State Kissinger keep calling for more aid to Cambodia. Congress is increasingly tempted to abandon Cambodia altogether.

Fortunately, another possible course exists. By following it, the United States could not merely achieve peace in Cambodia, it could also erase one of the darkest stains of the Watergate era. It consists of negotiating an honorable settlement with Prince Norodom Sihanouk.

Prince Sihanouk was not in his Cambodian capital when the coup, backed by the Central Intelligence Agency, occurred. Since then, with difficulty and compromise, he has kept alive the possibility of re-establishing in Cambodia a popular government, open to wide political participation, and committed to a peace of reconciliation with the objective of restoring Cambodia's neutrality.

Whatever its divisions and deficiencies, Prince Sihanouk's Royal Government of National Union, after five years of war, is far more competent to govern Cambodia and has a far better chance of restoring her independence than Lon Nol's discredited regime. It governs 85 per cent of Cambodia's territory and three-quarters of its population; it knows how to fight for what it wants; it enjoys wide international support.

Whatever the United States does or wants, Lon Nol eventually will lose not just most of Cambodia, but all of it. America no longer faces an either-or choice, but the option of either continuing to plunge toward final humiliation in Cambodia or trying to find some way around it.

The State Department has consistently

disguised the fact that Prince Sihanouk has repeatedly offered the United States a way around that humiliation—through a settlement negotiated between his government and Washington.

Only one obstacle impedes the speedy negotiation of peace. The United States continues to insist that Prince Sihanouk and his allies negotiate not with Washington but with Lon Nol—that is, that they accept President Lon Nol as the legitimate leader of a legitimate government.

Such pretensions are mocked not merely by the C.I.A.'s initial encouragement of Lon Nol's coup and by his subsequent, manifest failures as a national leader, but by the Ford Administration's own admission that without large-scale, open-ended United States aid his regime is sure to collapse.

In contrast, Prince Sihanouk's forces have lacked direct Communist aid since 1972. The Khmer Rouge—the Communist-led insurgents—shell Phnom Penh with captured United States artillery. Not even the United States Embassy in Phnom Penh any more pretends that it is the North Vietnamese, not the Cambodians, who are driving back Lon Nol's forces.

Under the circumstances, the United States should recognize Prince Sihanouk's Royal Government of National Union, and immediately begin bilateral negotiations leading to a Cambodia settlement like the one that already has given Laos two years of peace.

Such a settlement should include mutual agreements on no reprisals, continued United States-Cambodia relations at the ambassadorial level, and free elections under international supervision. The settlement should be followed by an international conference, in which the United States would join other nations in pledging recognition of Cambodia's present frontiers and respect for her neutrality.

Proponents of the present, failed policy no doubt would point out that such a settlement would not merely mean relinquishing a client, but leaving North Vietnam in control of the sanctuaries. They would also argue that Prince Sihanouk's ability to moderate events inside Cambodia has been greatly eroded by his long absence in Peking.

Both criticisms would be completely valid. But those so concerned now about both Khmer Rouge influence and North Vietnamese involvement in Cambodia should have considered their actions more carefully in 1970.

Perpetuating United States intervention in Cambodia will only further diminish what chances still exist for Cambodia's nationalists to reassert their nation's independence and begin reconstructing her neutrality.

The Administration should recognize not just Prince Sihanouk, but the inevitable, without further delay—and begin negotiating while it still has something left in Cambodia to negotiate. Meanwhile, Congress should appropriate funds the Administration has requested, on condition that he be used only after a settlement is reached, and only for peaceful reconstruction.

As with Watergate, what really keeps the Cambodia crisis going is not a threat to national security but only the refusal to admit a mistake.

Letters

Critic's critic

To the Editor:
I hate to be a critic's critic, but I was thunderstruck by Gay Wilentz' critical review of the Multigravitational Aerodance which appeared in Monday's Technician. Unfortunately it is a critic's prerogative to pan a theatrical performance. But the statement Wilentz made concerning the music which accompanied the Aerodance obviously superseded her prerogatives and capabilities. She feels that "it is too bad, though, that the music never changed throughout the entire performance." Never changed?? To even a novice electronic music fan, the brilliance and range of musical expression exhibited by the compositions was flagrantly apparent. Wilentz' statement sounds remarkably similar to a child's declaration that they don't like classical music because "it all sounds the same." Could Wilentz have meant that Aerodance should not "confine" itself to electronic compositions? If this is the case, I hope that the next Aerodance she witnesses is performed to Elton John, maybe? After all, to appreciate Earth Magnetic Field, one must first be aware of its existence.

Paul W. Corpening

\$ for Forestry?

To the Editor:
If possible, will you please get someone on the Student Senate Finance Committee to explain why the NCSU Forestry Club is getting shafted? Almost weekly one can read about other clubs being allotted money (\$880 for the Contact Football Club, \$1,000 for the Power Volleyball Club, and \$1,000 for the Graduate Student Association) by the Finance Committee. When the Forestry Club was allotted money (only begrudgingly), it was for only one fifth of what was asked for, and they are just now (more than 3 weeks later) finding out that there are some strings attached. The money asked for is to help send the Forestry Club to the Conclave in Mississippi (the Conclave is an annual competition between all the Forestry Schools in the Southeast, and was hosted by State last year). Why is it that the Finance Committee has decided that the Forestry Club isn't deserving or good enough for their aid? What other club on Campus has as good a meeting attendance, meets at 8:00 a.m. almost every Saturday morning to go on Tree Jobs (to earn money for the Club), and teaches students skills that will definitely help them in their professions (and aid them in getting jobs, also)?

If the strings that stick to the Finance Committee's money are Standard Procedure, then why wasn't the Forestry Club informed about them from the beginning, instead of waiting over 3 weeks to tell us, and ruining some already well

made plans?
An answer (if one can be dug up) to the above question would be very much appreciated.

Susan Boggs
FR, Forestry

P.S. I apologize to the Contact Football Club, the Power Volleyball Club, and the Graduate Student Association for using them in the manner in which I did.

Brickyard burned

To the Editor:
In regard to Henry Nicholson's eloquent vocabulary in last Friday's "On the Brickyard" I would like to know just what Mike Schenker thought he was trying to do by printing such speech.

Knowing Henry Nicholson personally, I can not say that I was the least bit surprised nor impressed with his language. It is to be expected of him by those of us that are fortunate to know "golden mouth Nicholson", but one surely does not expect the Technician to print his extreme rhetoric.

I can not say either, that I was in the least bit offended by his language. Being a towboat deckhand in the summers, I have heard words which would probably make Henry Nicholson blush. However, this is not point. The point is that I feel that the printing of his show of low intelligence was totally uncalled for and without apparent justification. The only possible explanation for the printing of his language that I can see, is that it was done to humiliate Mr. Nicholson. If this be the case, then let me tell you something. The Technician does not have to do this for Mr. Nicholson. I assure you that he is quite capable of doing it by himself, as he has proved on more than one occasion.

The policy to print such language in such extremes is a poor one at best. I do not expect you — Mike Schenker or the Technician to repeat this policy again. If you, Mr. Schenker, get off by writing such trash and displaying your apparent semi-literacy, then I suggest that you write a book using as many four letter words as your heart desires. Maybe you can get the Technician to print it for you. You might even get Henry Nicholson to proof read it for you just in case you misspelled any of the longer words.

Alex Vann
JR, LJP

Brickyard praised

To the Editor:
Hooray for Nick Nicholson and free expression! I thought his brickyard comments were brilliant—he certainly has a forceful way of expressing himself. His speech was the best thing you guys have printed all year.

I want to thank Mr. Nicholson for having the guts to say what he wanted to say, and I want to

thank the Technician for having the guts (and good sense) to print it. Keep up the good work.

Lee Phillips
Freeman, Design

Brockport no. 1

To the Editor:
Every April has its fools day and this year by definition is no exception. At the same point in time the nation's collegiate basketball champion is being crowned. Again this year is no exception.

In the basketball campaign of 1975 there has been continual and considerable discussion as to which thirty-two teams should have been admitted to the NCAA basketball tournament.

The most interesting and provocative line of reasoning as to who the best basketball squads really are goes as follows: Well, if Duke can beat Clemson and Clemson can beat State, then Duke is better than State.

Let one carry that a mere step further. During the just completed basketball season; Xavier edged St. Bonaventure, they toppled Rutgers, but Rutgers beat Fordham, while Fordham ripped Temple, on the other hand Temple squashed Rhode Island, who won over Providence, yet the Friars beat Clemson and the Tigers slid by State.

Looking at this from another angle; NCSU was ripped by Maryland, who got beat by UCLA, they were tripped by Washington, while 8,000 miles east Manhattan mauled Washington, as Georgetown shot down Manhattan, in the same month Fairfield knocked off Georgetown, they meanwhile fell to Long Island and that New York team was upended by Brockport State.

Well, I've used up many a worn-liche and submit that it should have been Xavier and Brockport State in the NCAA basketball final. From here a shaky vote is cast for the Brockport Bruins.

Greg Drago
GD

Gay dance

To the Editor:
The Duke Gay Alliance and the Carolina Gay Association are sponsoring a dance, this Friday night, April 4, from 8:30 to 12:30. The dance will be held in the Graduate Center, at Erwin Road and Trent Drive, on the Duke campus. There will be a live band and refreshments.

We would like to take this opportunity to invite the Gay men and women at North Carolina State to attend. We believe that this dance is the first one ever held on a university campus in North Carolina. So come out, and help us make it a real success.

John Martin
Chairman, Duke Gay Alliance

Yankees take back words, now want forced busing stopped

By Richard Maschal
Here I am, a transplanted yankee down South watching the tube as a mob of angry whites in South Boston scream "Nigger!" and beat a black man who is on his way to pick up his daughter at school. I can't believe it. Are these ghostly

flickerings of memory or old newsreel films played by accident? Wasn't this sort of thing over with years ago when smoldering racial hatred flared in the South and was snuffed out by the rest of the nation? Goodness and truth came from the North in

those days. I lived there and I believed that, and a lot of other Yankees did, too. Now I live in a Southern city with a well-integrated school system, the focal point of the United States Supreme Court's landmark 1971 decision that busing was an acceptable tool to achieve school

desegregation. School kids have been bused for five years here; busing is now grudgingly accepted. These have been years of turmoil and pain, but never the violence of South Boston.

The television film has jogged my memory back seven years. I was a graduate student at Northwestern University and I hung out with a guy from Boston. We were two fugitive Easterners in the Midwest and we talked with the stern and serious enthusiasm common then. One night, we talked about Selma, Alabama.

He told about how as an undergraduate at Northeastern University in Boston he had watched television reports of the violence at the Edmund Pettus Bridge in March, 1965, and how his stomach had turned. He and friends jumped into a car and drove southward through the night, heading for Selma. How his eyes sparkled at the memory!

He's back in Boston, and I'm thinking of visiting—rounding up folks from Charlotte and Spartanburg, Shelby and Greenville, and driving through the night, heading northward. We'll see if we can't help our brothers in Boston, black and white, find a way out of their torment.

I have my own memories of Selma. I was an undergraduate at Saint Peter's College in Jersey City, and the violence at the bridge turned my stomach, too. The collage held a gathering to support the protest at Selma. A young black man, slight and crippled, spoke. He was from Alabama and we strained to hear him, to understand his strange Southern accent.

His quiet courage was impressive as he spoke of nonviolence and demonstrated the position to take when Jim Clark's deputies attacked, how to protect your head and groin from billy clubs. We joined hands and sang "We Shall Overcome." Our

hands sweated and our voices wavered in a whisper. That Southern religious fervor so familiar to me now was so foreign. But we persisted self-consciously.

The young black man told of explaining nonviolence to his black brothers in Jersey City and I remember wondering what sort of reception he got. I knew what happened in Jersey City where black, Irish and Italian neighborhoods came together near Railroad Avenue. These street kids would get together practically every night and fight World War III. The North was a different country then. Those were righteous, even self-righteous, times where the South was concerned. The evil was so easy to spot. Maybe it had to be that way to root up a system of racism and to destroy it utterly and finally.

But what got obscured then was that there was some good in the South, that people were groping for solutions. And we all—the entire county—detested ourselves into thinking that the awful heritage of racism was exclusive to the South, that the North was full of good people just checking their tongues in wonder at the goings-on down here.

That kind of honesty early on, supported by some leadership, perhaps would have eased the agony of South Boston and the South Boston to come. But somehow we as a people never face up to things totally.

Now cheap politicians in Yankee-land want a constitutional amendment to stop the large-scale forced busing of innocent school children to achieve an arbitrary racial balance. It sounds like an old Southern lily, and the former Congressman from Grand Rapids, Michigan, hasn't forgotten the words.

targum crossword
ACROSS
1 Separations
8 Welsh
15 Labor
16 Buttery
17 Opposite
18 Ripper
19 Society of doctors
20 Adolescent
22 Turkish measure
23 Spanish dance
25 Opening
26 FBI agent
27 Beehive State
28 Prick up
29 Actor Edward
30 Embryonic layer
32 Hoisting machines
33 Feeling
35 Ground up by
36 Rubbing
38 Edible crustacean
42 Kingdom
43 Inhabit
44 Of a continent:
comb. form
45 Give it —
46 Gershwin tune
47 Quaking
48 In favor of
49 Jive lingo
51 Unit of weight
52 Thoughtful
54 Usually
56 Fishing spear
57 West African
varmint
58 Burn marks
59 Greek mixing
vessels
DOWN
1 Old French coin
12 Burt Lancaster
role
13 Reduce to a standard
21 Reduce to a standard
24 Spiritual
25 Quick looks
26 Awful decision
28 Poke
31 Consider
32 Movie: So.
34 North American tree
35 Westie
36 Referees
37 Of the High Priest
39 Burst Apart
40 Connective tissue
41 Easter hats
42 Small and jazzy, e.g.
43 "Unpopular" food
46 Pineapple
49 Incan labor draft
50 East Indian grass
53 Quiet
55 Soak
1 Geological layer
2 Reduce to ashes
3 Cuban cigars
4 "Got You Under My Skin"
5 Italian painter
6 —en-scene
7 Railroad cars
8 Comment
9 Saying
10 Price



State second baseman Cary Collins is tagged out at home in the Pack's 4-3 win over Pembroke State.

Baseball

Pembroke State falls to late Pack rally

Without a doubt the last few minutes of any athletic event are the most exciting. It's in the last seconds that a basket is hit to send a team to victory, or that a pass is intercepted to prevent a touchdown, or that Dave Wottle puts on his famous kick to take first place in the mile run.

Excitement in the last few minutes held true in State's 4-3 come-from-behind win over Pembroke State at Doak Field Tuesday afternoon.

THAT'S RIGHT, for all the fans that just couldn't stay for the finish, the Wolfpack, trailing 3-0 headed into the bottom of the eighth inning scored three runs before being retired and then added another in the ninth to take victory out of the grasp of the Braves.

But not realizing State's last inning explosive ability, many fans that had come out to the game left when after six innings the Wolfpack had committed three errors, allowed three runs and had made no gallant effort to put any runs on its side of the scoreboard.

With one out in the last of the eighth and two men on base, State baseball coach Sam Esposito signaled for Bill Smodic who had not started to pinch-hit for Brian Starter. The move turned out to be a good one as Smodic connected on a double and knocked in Cary Collins and Dave Moody who were on second and first. That pulled State to within one run 3-2.

AND THEN AFTER Dan Moore flied out Dick Chappell knocked in Rick Reister from second base, who had been put on to run for Smodic. Chappell attempted to stretch his sure single to a double but was tagged out. That ended the eighth with the score knotted at three a piece.

In the top of the ninth pitcher Pete Lupien quickly retired Pembroke State and it was downhill from there. Freshman Roy Dixon led off with a stand up double and then Billy Port

connected on only his second hit of the year in 22 at bats, knocking in Dixon and the winning run.

The final once again: State 4, Pembroke State 3. When looking back, it was Smodic that delivered the win to State. His double sparked the Pack out of what could have been sure misery into excitement. And enough excitement to lift the rest of the squad to the occasion.

SMODIC WHO IS a usual starter, had played in five straight games before Pembroke State and the layoff of just a few innings helped him at the bat.

"I got a little rest today," he said after the game, "and I felt good when I went to hit. It was really a lot of fun."

The key to his hit was all in style for the easy going sophomore.

"I just try to relax in such a situation," he explained. "And I look to hit the first pitch. It's usually a fast ball. If I get behind in the count then the pitcher will start throwing breaking pitches. That first pitch is usually good for a long ball."

FOR THE WOLFPACK that was win number 12 against just three losses. And of course as with any win, it pleased the coach.

"I'm very happy," said Esposito of the dramatic comeback win. But the coach was also a little worried. "We were very flat today and I don't understand why. Usually when freshmen and those that haven't played a lot get in the game you get a lot of enthusiasm, and we didn't."

"We could have and should have scored more runs and kept their (Pembroke's) runs down," he continued, "but we played real dumb at times today."

"We were just flat," the coach stated. "Of course at first we didn't even know if we would play today with the wet field (The game was delayed 30 minutes before starting). And then sometimes playing every-

day will get you that way." **ESPOSITO WAS** greatly pleased with the hitting that finally appeared in the last couple of innings. "I'm really happy for Port," said Esposito. "He's had a bad time at bat this year but he's been fighting it. He's a great competitor."

And then there is Smodic, who with that hit is now connecting at a .379 average. "He's been carrying a high bat for us," the coach said. "He gets into real excited."

Today at 3 p.m. State will play at Chapel Hill against Carolina, and hopefully all the Wolfpack bats will come alive and excite Esposito.

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Intramural Scene

-Ray Deltz

A team known as Sponge proved to be nine points better than the Packers in winning the 1975 Independent League Basketball championship. Yet, early in the first half of play, the medium range shooting touch of the Pack's Doug Dixon propelled his squad into an early 14-5 lead. Sponge responded to this assault with 10 unanswered points and gained the upper hand in the contest 16-14. At the half the Packers were on top 26-23.

IN THE SECOND half, Sponge found a more consistent shooting touch from the outside, greatly aided by Glen Williford, and took control of the contest midway through the half. Sponge won it, 52-43.

"We got behind in the first half, started playing hard and came back," mentioned Stumpy Moore, the "Sponge field general." "But I don't think we played all that well tonight."

THE MEAN MACHINE, led by Jimmy Bruce's aggressive inside play and the all-around play of Dennis Bellamy, Chuck Pope and Bill Abernath, proved unstoppable in crushing Marantha 61-54. The mean machine held the uphand 43-35 with 7:38 in the game, before stretching it to 57-44 with 2:30 remaining in the contest.

Bruce reasoned that Marantha's foul trouble prevented them from playing the game they are capable of playing.

"They got in bad foul trouble and we were able to control the boards," he said. "Then Dennis made those free throws that helped."

Before an estimated crowd of 50 sitting on the sidelines of court number six in Carmichael Gym, SAE's Pat Conolly upset Delta Sig's Langley Perry and won the Fraternity one on one basketball championship. Conolly opened up a wide lead in the late going mainly through a soft medium range jump shot. Perry missed some easy layups in the contest, but credit Conolly with a tough defensive performance, the winning margin for Donnelly was 11-7.

After the game, Conolly was even a little shocked with his performance, "I was lucky," the Columbia, S.C. native said. "He (Perry) was missing a lot of easy layups. I just tried to front him."

The Residence one on one championship proved to be a standoff between Becton's Jim Roberts and Bragaw South's Robin Miller. With Miller in foul trouble with four personals, Robert's drove the lane with score knotted at eleven and drew the decisive foul on Miller, which gave Becton the championship.

"It was one of the best matches I've played all year," said Roberts. "But I know he's capable of playing better and I am too."

Heels confront State nine today

School spirit carried all the way to the Spanish Galleon at O.D. during Easter. It looked as if Saturday night would be uneventful but thanks to many faithful Pack followers the Tar Heels were turned back.

Singing of the Carolina Alma Mater (with State's own words) drowned out the continuous uncomprehensible yelling by those idiots from Chapel Hill.

(This is no April's Fool.) But even though vacation is over it's not time to quit shouting for State.

TODAY AT 3 p.m. the Wolfpack travels to Carolina for a clash with the Tar Heel baseball team. Boshamer Stadium, on the campus at Carolina, has plenty enough seating for all the State faithful wanting to attend the game.

"It's gonna be another tough game," stated Wolfpack head coach Sam Esposito. "I hope we are more ready to play (than against Pembroke State). They (Carolina) should be ready to play. It will be a good game, one that should go right to the wire."

On the mound for State will be freshman pitcher Richard Spanton, who currently sports a 2-1 record and an ERA of 0.96. In the hitting department the Wolfpack will count on left-fielder Dave Moody who boosted his average to .449 while going 4-4 at the plate Tuesday afternoon in State's 4-3 win over Pembroke State.

THE TAR HEELS will fire Billy Paschael at the Pack. Paschael is 4-0 thus far this year on the mound. Carolina's 10-7

record, headed into a game Tuesday, has been due greatly to the hitting of second-sacker Steve Rackley with a .393 average, first baseman Win Barkley with a .344 average, catcher Chris Knepp at .328 and center fielder Early Jones at .316.

Carolina is 0-1 in conference action, losing to Duke, 5-4. State defeated the Blue Devils, 2-1. If unable to attend, the game with Carolina can be heard over campus radio station WKNC-FM. Air time is 2:50 p.m. and the announcers will be Barry Jones and either Greg Whitfield or John DeLong.

-Jim Pomeranz

Ice Hockey meeting

The Ice Hockey Club will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in room 2104 of the University Student Center. All interested students please attend.

Clubs already exist on the Carolina and Duke campuses and formation of a club has begun at Wake Forest. Plans are underway, with the success of clubs at State and Wake Forest, to hold a Big Four Ice Hockey Tournament sometime next fall.

Just think, you could have the chance of beating the brains of a Tar Heel out on ice. That is if they have any brains.

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For Pizza Hut Classic

DT sets record vote

WICHITA, Kan.—Player of the year David Thompson of State shattered all balloting records accumulating 611,423 votes to lead the way as participants were selected for the fourth annual Pizza Hut Basketball Classic to be held April 15 at the Las Vegas Convention Center.

Thompson, leading scorer in Atlantic Coast Conference history and hero of the 1974 NCAA championships, is the first player to ever amass more than 350,000 votes.

UCLA, WHICH produced the 1973 charity game's most valuable player in Swen Nater, saw its top senior win the balloting in the West. All-America forward David Meyers gained 302,475 votes to outdistance Grasshopper Smith of Tulsa (284,108) and Maurice Harper of St. Mary's (272,170). More than 2.4 million votes were tabulated for the NCAA and NAIA-sanctioned contest which annually features the nation's top 20 senior collegians. The top eight votegetters for both the East and West are extended automatic invitations to participate. Two additional members per squad are selected by a nation media and coaching panel.

Following Thompson among the East's top eight were: Ohio Valley Conference player of the year George Sorrell of Middle Tennessee (327,511); All-Big 10 pick Steve Green of Indiana (221,652); Wolfpack playmaker Monte Towe (193,592); two-time Illinois State scoring leader Rick Whitlow (187,148); All-Southeastern Conference selection Glen Hansen of Louisiana State (186,255) and All-Big 10

honoree John Garrett of Purdue (184,601).

TRAILING MEYERS, unanimous All-Missouri Valley selection Smith and All-Northern California guard Harper for the West were: All-NAIA pick Isaac Devore of Midwestern (250,204); second team All-America Louis Dunbar

of Houston (249,849); Kansas scoring kingpin Rick Suttle (249,016); Stanford career rebounding record-holder Rich Kelley (245,638) and Arizona State All-America guard Lionel Hollins (242,377).

Invited as at-large choices were dominating St. John's guard Mel Utley, Duke scoring

and rebounding pacesetter Bob Fleischer, Southern Cal All-America Gus Williams and West Coast Athletic Conference player of the year Ricky Sobers of Nevada — Las Vegas. Norm Sloan of North Carolina State will guide the East while Washington's Merv Harshman holds the West reins.

Recertification of WSI

All currently authorized Water Safety Instructors may participate in a retraining 12 hour course to be given at the N.C. State Pool. The reasons for the retraining are twofold. First, the American Red Cross has just published new textbooks

and the methodology of several life saving skills has changed. In order to complete this retraining, one must attend all three sessions scheduled.

Saturday, April 12 — 9 A.M. — 1:00 P.M.
Please bring pencil, notebook, swim suit, your W.S.I. Authorization card or yellow form #5736. New book costs total \$3.38. Coordinated by W.H. Sonner.

Tuesday, April 8 — 6-10 P.M.
Friday, April 11 — 6-10 P.M.

LATIN-AMERICAN FIESTA

On Sat., April 5th, at 7 pm, The Assoc. of Latin-Am. Students will sponsor a party in the Walnut Room of the Student Center. Light food and strong drink will be served while you dance to the tune of *Morungas, Rambas and Bossa Nova*. We have reduced the ticket price to \$1. (for students), so that a good number of students can attend.

For info and tickets call Student Center No. 737-2451
—A.L.A.S.—

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Full slate ahead for State athletics

State sports for the week: Baseball: vs. Carolina in Chapel Hill, 3 p.m. today; Howard at Doak Field, 3 p.m., Thursday; at Clemson, Saturday and Sunday at 3 p.m.

Tennis: Atlantic Christian, here today at 2 p.m.; High Point, here Thursday, 2 p.m. Clemson, here Sunday at 2 p.m.
Golf: at the Furman

Invitational, Thursday through Saturday.

Track: at the Colonial Relays in Williamsburg, Va. Saturday.

Lacrosse: vs. Roanoke, here Friday at 3 p.m. Junior Varsity Baseball: doubleheader with Bandhills, today at 2 p.m. on Doak Field; doubleheader with Carolina JVs, 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Doak Field.

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photo by Kearns
State's Bob Medlin puts for a school and conference record of 58-feet-7 1/2-inches in the Atlantic Coast Relays held on the state Tartan track Saturday.

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Kool and the Gang concert is kickoff for Pan African Week

by **Rold Maness**
 This year's Pan African Festival begins Friday night with a concert "Kool and the Gang" and "Ripple". Admission is only \$4.00.
 The five day festival will be highlighted by a symposium on the subject "Blacks in Southern History, New Perspectives on American Slavery" on Monday and a speech by Stokely Carmichael on Wednesday night.
 MONDAY'S symposium begins at 7:30 p.m. in Stewart Theatre and is co-sponsored by the History Department here.

The evening will feature Robert W. Fogel, co-author of *Time on the Cross: The Economics of American Negro Slavery* and Eugene D. Genovese, author of *Roll, Jordan, Roll: The World the Slaves Made*. Both of these works were selected by *Newsweek* and *The New York Times Magazine* as being among the ten most important books of 1974.
 Fogel and Genovese will be joined by Kenneth M. Stamp (*The Peculiar Institution: Slavery in the Ante-Bellum South*) and Les Owens of the University of Michigan, who

authored *This Species of Property: Slave Life and Culture in the Old South*. The symposium will be the last in a three part series on "Blacks in Southern History."
 "Kool and the Gang" is a jazz-oriented group which had a great influence on the now-popular instrumental sound. The band is known for singles such as "Jungle Boogie" and "Hollywood Swinging," and for albums such as "Kool and the Gang by Kool and the Gang" and "Good Times".
 THE FIRST band to perform Friday night in Reynolds

Coliseum will be a "progressive soul" group called "Ripple" after their favorite wine. Ripple plays "funk" music, flavored by jazz, rock, latin, a little Afro-Cuban music and rhythm and blues.
 Stokely Carmichael will top off the Pan African Festival with a lecture in Stewart Theatre next Wednesday night at eight.
 Tickets for Friday's concert are \$4.00 at the Student Center Information Desk. Tickets for Gang by Kool and the Gang and "Good Times".
 THE FIRST band to perform Friday night in Reynolds



Kool and the Gang will be featured in a concert during Pan African Week. As of yesterday only 69 tickets had

been sold to the show, which is Friday night in Reynolds Coliseum.

crier

PHARMACY Career Seminar will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, April 2 in the Theater, Erskine-Cloyd Wing of D.H. Hill Library. The speaker will be Mr. Lloyd D. Werley, School of Pharmacy, UNC-Chapel Hill. For further information contact Dr. W.C. Grant, Dept. of Zoology, NCSU.

FOOSEBALL Tournament—Open to all Residents Foose's in Resident Hall or with valid Residence activity card. Prizes for 1st and 2nd places. Tourney held Saturday April 5 in Games Room of Union. Sign up at Union Information Desk March 28 thru April 4.

LOST A BICYCLE? Campus Security has several unidentifiable bicycles turned in to them. If you have lost a bicycle, check with the Security Office, 103-D Field House. Those not claimed will be sold at the lost and found auction in April.

BLUE KEY Honor Fraternity. Applications for Blue Key may now be obtained from the Student Union Information Desk. Blue Key is a national honor fraternity open to men and women who are rising juniors, seniors, or graduate students ranking in the upper third of their class. Members are selected on the basis of their achievements in academic affairs and extracurricular activities. Completed forms must be turned in to room 204 Peele Hall by April 16.

LOST AND FOUND AUCTION will be held on Monday, April 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the University Student Center. The Lost and Found Center is located at the Information Desk... inquire about lost articles here. All items not claimed by Friday, April 11 will be auctioned April 14. If you have lost a bicycle check with Campus Security at 103-D Field House.

ACM (ASSOCIATION for Computing Machinery) is honored to have Ch. Grace Hopper, USN (an ACM National Lecturer) speak on "Computers: Past, Present, Future" on Wednesday night, April 2 at 7:30 in Cox 206. All faculty and students are invited to eat dinner with Capt. Hopper at 5:30 in the Brown Room (4th floor Student Center).

FREE JAZZ Workshops: Marian McPartland, jazz pianist, will conduct free jazz workshops for members of the University community Wednesday from 10 to noon, Thursday 2-4 p.m. and Friday 12-1 p.m. in 120 Price Music Center. Everyone is invited to attend.

THE SPANISH Club will meet Thursday in the Blue Room. Bring your friends.
LA COUNCIL will meet Wednesday, April 2, in 213 Tompkins at 4 p.m. Outstanding Senior nominations in Liberal Arts are being voted upon. Be there.
ANY FRATERNITY, sorority, club, dorm, organization or group of students at NCSU interested in sponsoring a game booth at the Campus Chest Carnival should pick up a Game Booth Contract at the information desk on the second floor of the Student Center. Any questions should be directed to Steve Allgood at 834-0704 or Jim Goodwin at 832-2255.

AGRI-LIFE COUNCIL meeting Thursday, April 3. It will meet in 208 Patterson Hall at 7 p.m.
TAPPI WILL MEET Thursday, April 3 at 7 p.m. in room 2104 Biltmore Hall. A guest speaker will be present. All members are urged to attend to discuss upcoming elections and the picnic.
THE IEE will hold a lunch meeting from 11:45 to 1 p.m. on Wednesday, April 2 in Daniels 227. Lunch will be served from 11:45 to 12:15. The program will consist of the election of officers for the IEE and a talk by Mr. George Johnson, District Sales Engineer for Westinghouse on "Careers and Sales Engineering."

THOSE STUDENTS interested in working with the Raleigh City Council in their efforts to conduct a community survey. Please contact the NCSU Volunteer Center, 3rd floor Student Center, 737-3193.
THE FINANCE Committee will meet at 6 p.m. Wednesday, April 2 in the Green Room of the Student Center.

FOUND: PAIR of wire-rimmed glasses in front of Broughton on Wednesday. Call Kathie at 834-0645.

AGRI-LIFE Council Wiener Roast is coming Thursday, April 17. Ag. and Life Science students check with your dept. clubs for details and tickets.

AGRI-LIFE COUNCIL meeting Thursday, April 3. It will meet in 208 Patterson Hall at 7 p.m.

TUTORS NEEDED! Twelve year old children need assistance with their reading this summer. There are also many other positions open in the educators' system this summer. Help promote education in our area. For more information call NCSU Volunteer Service at 737-3193 or come by room 3115-E in the Student Center.

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