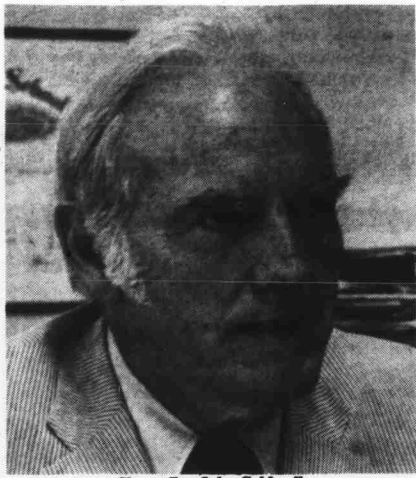


April first parody edition causes controversy



Chancellor John Caldwell

by Howard Barnett
Reaction to Tuesday's April Fool's edition of the Technician has been growing since the paper hit the streets that morning, with stories on the issue in Wednesday's News and Observer and Raleigh Times, as well as reports carried on WRAL radio and television, and WFMY television in Greensboro.

News reports said that Kevin Fisher, new Technician editor, had been "Summoned before University officials" because of the paper. Says Fisher, "I talked with the Chancellor and Banks Talley (Dean of Student Affairs) this morning. My meeting with them was very cordial, and the fact that the chancellor disapproved of the paper not withstanding, I still maintain the high degree of respect for him I had previously. I understand the administration's, and particularly Chancellor Caldwell's, position."

FISHER DID object, however, to a news report carried on WRAL-TV Wednesday, which said that, in the mock interview, Helms continuously espoused "various obscenities."

"Had they read it (the parody) more carefully, they would have found that the fact is, there is only one word in the Helms' interview that cannot be found in any standard English dictionary. I don't deny that the article was racy and risqué, but for

them to sit over there and tell all of Eastern North Carolina that the interview had Sen. Helms espousing various obscenities is simply not true," Fisher explained.

Fisher added, "It gave all the people that watch Channel 5 news the impression that the parody issue was nothing but of collection of profanity. That is not the case."

The official position of the University administration is that the parody issue, which contained a fake nude picture of Sen. Jesse Helms as a centerfold, along with a mock interview of him, went beyond the bounds of good taste.

Chancellor John Caldwell, in an interview yesterday, said that he did not think the paper was funny, but added, "I was raised differently. I'm 63 years old, and from a different generation. What my generation considers good humor and within the bounds of good taste is frequently different from what your generation considers it to be. That doesn't mean my generation is right."

CALDWELL SAID that he reacted to the publication on a number of different levels, and said that his major consideration was what was good for the University.

"The university is supported by lots of taxpayers with a great diversity in points of view, but in general, all the people who

are in positions of leadership in the state are from my generation, and share the feelings I have on the subject."

"Of course, I react myself in a certain way to things like that. I have children from 19 to 31 years old, and my wife and I go to movies with them frequently, and I often find them laughing at things I would not consider funny," Caldwell added.

Caldwell said that the University would take no action in the matter, and dismissed the question of censorship of the paper.

"WE PERMIT things like this to happen by the freedom we accord campus publications," said Caldwell. "One of the risks we take is that that freedom will be abused, but we would never resort to censoring the campus press. It is hard for me to conceive of any possible situation in which disciplinary action would be taken against the paper for something that was printed. I suppose it is possible, but it is hard for me to conceive of it."

Caldwell added, in defense of administration reaction to the issue, "It is almost inevitable that the campus press would not reflect at any one time the perceptions of the older individuals in the University."

Caldwell added that areas other than administration reaction should be considered by the editor.

see "Caldwell", page 8



Technician Editor Kevin Fisher

Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

Volume LV, Number 75

Friday, April 4, 1975

Pan African Week starts Friday

by Jeff Hunt

The fourth annual Pan African Festival will start today and continue through April 9, sponsored by the Society for Afro-American Culture and the Black Student Board. The six-day festival will include a concert, dances, jazz workshop, a symposium on slavery and a play by local black actors.

"The purpose of the Festival is to serve as a cultural awareness event," said Mike Wood, Chairman of the Black Students Board. "It is hoped that it will enlighten the student body and surrounding community about Black lifestyles."

"IT WILL SHOW SOME of the struggles that Blacks have faced and some of the accomplishments that they have made," continued Wood.

One of the speakers scheduled for the festival will be Black activist, Stokely Carmichael. Carmichael will speak on Wednesday, April 9 at 8 p.m. in Stewart Theatre.

Wood commented, "Tickets will have to be picked up in advance for the lecture. We are expecting a very large crowd for Carmichael."

Also on the schedule for the annual festival is a concert on Friday, April 4 at 9 p.m. It will feature "Kool and The Gang" plus "Ripple."

"GETTING THE GROUPS for the concert was the hardest part of planning the festival," stated Wood. "Most students think that the concerts are the easiest entertainment to book, but it gave us the most trouble."

In fact the original group we had booked, cancelled because they were going to be on the west coast during the festival. The group felt it wasn't worth the trouble to fly out here for the concert," continued Wood.

A dance will follow the concert at 11 p.m. in the University Student Center Ballroom.

A PANEL DISCUSSION is scheduled for Monday, April 7, at 7:30 p.m., in Stewart Theatre, which will be entitled "New Perspectives on American Slavery." Four authorities on the subject from across the country will be here.

The participants will be Eugene D.

Genovese of the University of Rochester, author of "Roll, Jordan, Roll," and Robert W. Fogel of the University of Chicago, who wrote "Time on the Cross."

L.H. OWENS of the University of Michigan, whose study of slave life and culture entitled "This Species of Property," will be published in the Spring, and Kenneth Stampp of the University of California at Berkeley, author of the landmark volume "The Peculiar Institution," will also be there.

Caldwell receives farewell roast from Living-Learning students

by Ginger Andrews

Approximately 200 students and faculty listened as friends and associates of retiring Chancellor John T. Caldwell "roasted" the dignitary during the annual dinner seminar of the Metcalf Living-Learning Program, Wednesday night at the Hilton Inn.

The festivities got under way after the group composed mainly of students had enjoyed a large meal and recognized the Chancellor and Engineering Dean Robert Carson, who is also retiring.

JULIAN BRAKE AND Eleanor Ward, president and vice-president of Metcalf Dorm, respectively, handled the job of master of ceremonies.

Ms. Ward began, "Tonight the students of Metcalf have voted to honor an outstanding person on this campus for his many years of service to our institution. Ever since I have been on this campus, everyone has been talking about him—how he has taken NCSU to great new national heights, brought fame and fortune to our campus and who has made us number 1 in all the land. Unfortunately Coach Sloan could not be with us tonight."

And so the jest continued as Mrs. Linda Nipper, secretary for the Chancellor read from a poem written for the occasion. One particular excerpt from the poem written

On Tuesday, April 8 at 8 p.m., two plays will be presented in Stewart Theatre. The NCSU LaVerne Players will perform "Let's Make a Slave" and "Simba Simba Simluye Koon." The plays were written by a NCSU student, Herman L. Jones. The production will be followed by a discussion of Pan Africanism.

On Saturday, April 5 at 3 p.m., a jazz workshop featuring Marian McPartland will be held in the Stewart Theatre.

ANOTHER DANCE WILL follow the

workshop at 9 p.m. The band will be "The Mighty Majors," and it will be held in the University Student Center Ballroom.

"Hopefully the Pan African Festival will be a success," said Wood. "We hope to draw a lot of attendance from the campus and surrounding communities."

"In this type of festival, with such a broad selection of entertainment, everyone can get involved. There is, at least, one aspect or another of the festival that you can enjoy," concluded Wood.

Chancellor. HOWEVER HE DID GO on to express his love for them and his pride in the university and its co-ed dorm program. He noted that "we have come a long way in our generosities."

Caldwell concluded, "There will be so much of my heart in this university that we can hardly stand it when State loses a ball game and we'll be hard to contain when we win. When the new chancellor comes in here, it will be someone to put forth, who will give this institution a fresh bit of leadership that any institution can always use to advantage."

Both Rudy Pate and Dean Jack Rigney gave amusing stories of the southern gentleman's younger days in Yazoo City, Mississippi.

MINUS HIS RED polka-dotted hat, cheerleader Jeff Simpson made "an effort at looking intelligent" and paid his tributes to the Chancellor.

Dr. Banks Talley then related several incidents that he had experienced during his years with the Chancellor.

Finally Chancellor Caldwell was given the chance to defend his honor.

"I don't know whether you want me to be selective or differentiate among these people what I think about them, but some of them have done some prevaricating and some of them have given you such bad poetry tonight that I don't know what I am going to say about them," said the

Chancellor.

UNC President, William Friday, said Wednesday that the University Board of Governors would stand by its decision to locate the school of veterinary medicine at State, rather than at the predominantly black North Carolina A & T, in spite of a letter from HEW which urged the university to suspend its decision.

The letter, which came from William Thomas of the department's Office of Civil Rights in Atlanta, called on the Board of Governors to suspend its recommendation, and make a racial impact study to re-evaluate the effects of having the school at State. If, after the study was completed, the university decided to locate the facility at State anyway, the letter said it must locate a facility of similar stature and appeal at A & T.

HE HASNT ordered me to do anything," said Friday concerning the letter. "He has suggested that we suspend the decision."

Friday said, however, that the board would not do so, and would ask the General Assembly to approve the initial money for the program located at State. A bill to that effect was recently introduced in the legislature.

Friday added that he did not see any way to challenge the letter short of simply defying the statements made in it, which would probably result in court action.

IF THE PLAN is approved by the legislature, Friday speculated that the Office of Civil Rights will take legal action, such as asking the courts to block implementation of the decision.

The letter questioned the manner in which the decision was made, saying that a study which unfavorably compared North Carolina A & T with North Carolina State as a site for the vet school, referred to areas in which A & T was deficient, but that the deficiencies came as a result of past discrimination against the school because it was predominantly black.

Also stated in the letter was the feeling that the entire decision-making process of the state needed to be modified, and that until they were, the state's public educational institutions would be in violation of the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

CHANCELLOR JOHN T. CALDWELL, commenting on the letter and Friday's response to it, said, "The letter was miscast, and misreads the whole Affirmative Action program that we are engaged in."

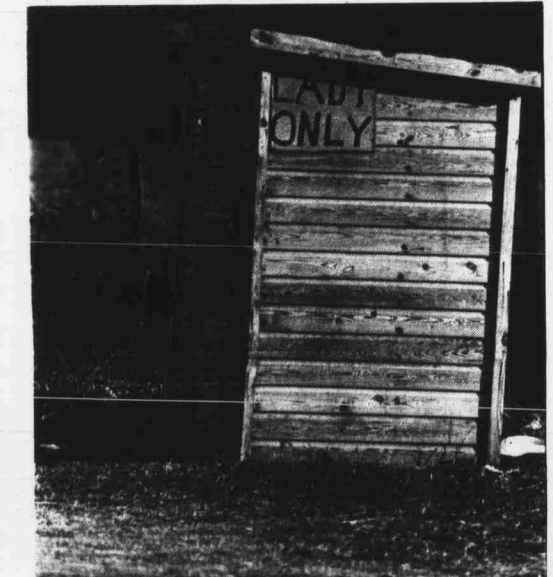


photo by K. EARN

In modern times, discrimination because of sex is rapidly becoming a thing of the past in many areas, but not in this case. As a matter of fact, this outhouse isn't even for just any female.

Vet School

Friday says UNC will not change decision

by Howard Barnett

UNC President, William Friday, said Wednesday that the University Board of Governors would stand by its decision to locate the school of veterinary medicine at State, rather than at the predominantly black North Carolina A & T, in spite of a letter from HEW which urged the university to suspend its decision.

The letter, which came from William Thomas of the department's Office of Civil Rights in Atlanta, called on the Board of Governors to suspend its recommendation, and make a racial impact study to re-evaluate the effects of having the school at State. If, after the study was completed, the university decided to locate the facility at State anyway, the letter said it must locate a facility of similar stature and appeal at A & T.

HE HASNT ordered me to do anything," said Friday concerning the letter. "He has suggested that we suspend the decision."

Friday said, however, that the board would not do so, and would ask the General Assembly to approve the initial money for the program located at State. A bill to that effect was recently introduced in the legislature.

Friday added that he did not see any way to challenge the letter short of simply defying the statements made in it, which would probably result in court action.

IF THE PLAN is approved by the legislature, Friday speculated that the Office of Civil Rights will take legal action, such as asking the courts to block implementation of the decision.

The letter questioned the manner in which the decision was made, saying that a study which unfavorably compared North Carolina A & T with North Carolina State as a site for the vet school, referred to areas in which A & T was deficient, but that the deficiencies came as a result of past discrimination against the school because it was predominantly black.

Also stated in the letter was the feeling that the entire decision-making process of the state needed to be modified, and that until they were, the state's public educational institutions would be in violation of the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

CHANCELLOR JOHN T. CALDWELL, commenting on the letter and Friday's response to it, said, "The letter was miscast, and misreads the whole Affirmative Action program that we are engaged in."

Caldwell said that he has had conversations with Friday about the letter and in his opinion, "The letter misreads the obligations of the state under its program to eliminate racial duality in higher education."

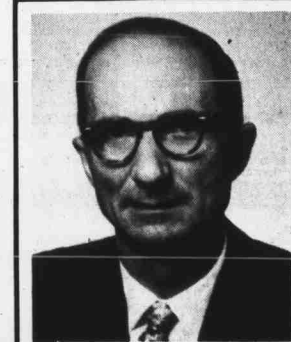
Caldwell also expressed concern over the letter's questioning of the entire decision-making processes of the state and the Board of Governors.

"IT CHALLENGES the legitimate prerogatives and authority of the state of North Carolina and the Board of Governors to exercise judgements in matters of higher education," Caldwell commented.

Caldwell added that he felt the university should not go out of its way to avoid a lawsuit if HEW saw fit to press the

"I think that we should move ahead with the program, and incur the burdens of legal action if that should happen," said Caldwell. "The decision to locate the school here was a responsible one, made with respect to the immediate issue, and the process and commitments of the Board of Governors are entirely consistent and responsible in planning a system of education in North Carolina."

"I just feel that the letter was unfortunate," Caldwell concluded.



Dr. Gennard Matrone

Gennard Matrone dies

Dr. Gennard Matrone, Reynolds professor of biochemistry at N.C. State University died in Belgium Wednesday a few hours after arriving there to attend an international conference on protein and nutrition at the University of Louvain. He was 61.

According to an NCSU spokesman, Matrone was found dead in his room after failing to answer a call for dinner. The cause of death was not immediately known.

A native of Batavia, N.Y., Matrone attended Cornell University and came to NCSU in 1946 as a research associate. He earned his doctorate degree from NCSU in 1950.

He was named a distinguished Reynolds professor in 1961 and was appointed head of the newly established Department of Biochemistry at NCSU in 1965.

Internationally known for his work in nutrition, Matrone held nearly \$500,000 in nutritional—research grants in the early 1970's. He was the author of more than 100 scientific reports and had served as a consultant for projects in Peru and Puerto Rico.

Matrone was a Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and in 1964 was awarded the Nutrition Research Award by the American Feed Manufacturers Institute.

TODAY

WEATHER

Mostly sunny Friday with the high in the low to mid 50's. It will be clear and cold Friday night with the lows in the upper 20's. Winds will be diminishing Friday. Probability of precipitation is 0 through Friday night.

QUOTE

"The letter misreads the obligations of the state under its program to eliminate racial duality in higher education."

—Chancellor John T. Caldwell

INSIDE

Letters to the Editor page 3
State defeats Carolina page 4
Mike Hardy Scholarship established page 7

Letters

Lone Ranger lives!

To the Editor:

It's a pity that the Technician failed to cover the three mile race in the Atlantic Coast Relays last weekend. There with all factors against him, one man, showing a tremendous amount of intestinal fortitude in surpassing a field of limitless "studs", outprinted opponents from South Carolina and William and Mary to the tape in one of the most outstanding and exciting finishes I have ever witnessed. Mike Bailey (who?) with his shades gleaming in the sun lasted and lasted and held on for much longer (I believed) than anyone expected him to. He, crossing the line in a blaze of glory with the crowd screaming "who was that masked man?", clocked the best three mile in the conference and state this year. Believe it or not, the Lone Ranger lives!

Larry Poe
SO, SDM

An apology

To the Editor:

After much controversy about the article in "On the Brickyard" (March 28), I feel an apology as well as an explanation is necessary.

My statements which were quoted were an early attempt at some April Fool's levity. Granted, it was interesting to think that such statements could be printed, but when the meaning and consequences of such an act are reviewed, humor must take a back seat.

The "joke" was a product of a warped, adult sense of humor, expressed in a childish, immature manner.

Let it be known, regardless of what my professors now believe, I have never cheated in

any way, shape, or form in my entire academic career. I have never copied any term paper, much less received an 'A' for one.

I wish to offer my humble and unfortunately necessary apology to my professors (past, present, and future), to my parents, and to my fellow students, whom I have offended; and to the Technician for being held the butt of a ridiculous joke.

H.J. Nicholson
So, ChE

Code of ethics

To the Editor:

I think it's a shame and disgrace that the school newspaper at North Carolina State University printed the kind of foul language that it did in the March 28 edition of the Technician. The article that I am referring to concerns the "on the Brickyard" interview with a certain young man named Nick Nicholson. Our school paper should do everything that it can to uphold the good name of our school, not to bring it crashing down into the slime and filth of a gutter society. The kind of language that you allowed to be printed shouldn't be printed, much less uttered from the mouths of human beings. As the editor of a newspaper, whether it be the Technician or any other paper, I'm very surprised that you could be so unethical in allowing such trash to be printed. You certainly don't see such language printed in the News and Observer, The Raleigh Times, The Charlotte Observer, or any other privately owned newspapers. Also, I don't think the taxpayers of North Carolina, who do support this school, would like to open a school newspaper from a state-supported school to find the kind of garbage that you have allowed to be printed. The interview with Mr. Nicholson should have been completely deleted from the newspaper.

You've got to remember that people other than

students read the Technician. And you can imagine the impression they get of our school when they read the kind of language that you, as editor, allow to be printed. I had the unpleasant experience today of hearing some staunch supporters of N.C. State say that they had lost all their respect for us because of the unethical printing of the Technician. These people read the article concerning Mr. Nicholson. Many, many more N.C. State supporters didn't read the article, but I'm sure that most of them would be very critical towards our school for allowing such trash to be printed in our school newspaper.

Concerning the April Fool's edition of our school newspaper, I must say that those involved with the publication of such a piece of trash should be commended for using all of their journalistic skills—None! To slander people without any regard for that person's reputation is only asking for trouble. I'm not a believer in Senator Helm's political philosophy, but if I were him, I would bring suit against anyone who slandered me like the Technician has done. To say that this edition of the Technician was intended for humor, is more realistically, a reflection upon those who put this newspaper together. Who can see any humor in a picture of our esteemed Chancellor Caldwell, who has done so much for our university, with a caption using filthy language under it? There is none!

As a taxpayer and as a student, I don't like seeing the school newspaper at N.C. State operate with no regards at all for the students that attend the school, for the people that it writes about, or for the taxpayers of North Carolina that support this school. If the staff at the Technician, and especially the editor, can't publish a worthwhile newspaper, then they should promptly resign.

If there is not a state law on the books which prohibits the use of foul language in the school newspaper of a state-supported institution, then it's time that we had one!

As a suggestion, N.C. State University should set up a code of ethics for all the publications on

campus to follow, prohibiting the use of any foul language. I'm not saying that the students on this campus are above any such language or that they don't understand it; what I'm saying is that the writers of any articles should have enough self-respect to be able to write without the use of such offensive language.

Mike Hood
Jr. LAP

Right on America

To the Editor:

Just who, does this Lincoln Wood, with his pseudo-intellectual column ooze, think he is, any how? What gives him the right to criticize an American university? I have been told by an unimpeachable source that Mr. Wood is merely a visitor in this country, being actually a resident of Australia, which, as we all know has recently shown, extreme left-wing tendencies under their Prime Minister Gough Whitlam.

I say, is it any of this intellectual leftwinger's business if we choose to fritter our money away giving out Ph.D.'s in Driver's Ed.? Of course not! So what if we choose to run a university like General Motors of ITT free enterprise and big business is the backbone of America. As for athletics, just look what it's done for State. Enrollment is way up and as we all know bigger is better, even if the quality is diluted a little.

So let's keep 'em in their place and right on America.

P.R. McLeod
Gr. BAE

Register bikes

To the Editor:

With the advent of warmer weather the

incidence of bicycle theft is again on the rise. Bike thefts have begun again en masse and we, the NCSU Student Security Patrol, need your help to curb this unfortunate problem. In a two week period at the end of March, there were 24 bicycles reported stolen. Of those, only 4 had registration decals on them.

The student patrol is paid to protect you and your property. Unfortunately we are somewhat limited in what we can do. We see many people with bicycles each night we work but it is likely that not all of them are being used with their owner's permission. There have been nights when we have worked and seen a bicycle being ridden only to have it on the Security report the next day as a stolen bike. Why does this happen? Why can't we stop these thefts? Simple. The bikes have no registration decals. If there is no decal, we cannot identify the owner and thusly we cannot prove a bike stolen. For this reason, we must let the rider go even if the bike is stolen. Ridiculous? Yes it is. Just as ridiculous as the fact that the bike owners around this campus won't take the time to protect their investment by registering their bike.

The point is simple. The time you take to get a bike registered is much less than what it would be if you had to walk everywhere because the bike was stolen. Registering is no ironclad guarantee that a bike will not be stolen but you decrease the chance of this happening to about 1/10. What thief wants to be caught with an identifiable piece of stolen merchandise?

The Student Patrol has done quite a bit to help the University community this year but we want to do more and stop bicycle thefts. Help us to help you and register that bicycle. Remember, if you have your bicycle stolen and you did not register it the only one you have the right to bitch at is yourself.

Ralph L. Evans
NCSU Student Patrol

Cambodia and Vietnam

Military aid from America will not succeed

by Millicent Fenwick

WASHINGTON—As one member of a Congressional delegation of eight, I went to Vietnam and Cambodia on a fact-finding mission. It was a sobering, highly educational, experience.

Cambodia gave the first clear lesson. She is so near the tragic conclusion of her drama that the only remaining question is how to achieve an orderly transfer of power, and the basic reality is China.

China supplies arms to the Khmer Rouge.

tottering Government of Marshal Lon Nol cannot last. There must be a structure that will protect the people in the crowded capital, Phnom Penh, and the voluntary agencies caring for them.

But unless this has the backing of China, the killing will continue. The obvious hope is Prince Norodom Sihanouk, and he recently sent a cable to the Senate majority leader, Mike Mansfield, offering friendly relations with the United States and amnesty to all Cambodians except Marshal Lon Nol and his closest advisers. This could be the

Marshal Lon Nol intimated his willingness to resign when we met with him. The United States should certainly not be in a position of depositing or installing chiefs of foreign states, but we should at least propose our good offices on behalf of any plan that gives hope of peace.

Further military aid to the Lon Nol Government would be useless and might, in fact, be misunderstood as continuing support for Lon Nol and a rebuff to Prince Sihanouk.

Cambodia provided a second lesson. Americans have always given generously to people in trouble. Long before foreign aid was thought of, ordinary citizens were sending help to the victims of war and disaster from Russia to the Yangtze River. Cambodia now shows us that when we give food and medicine to people in need, we should do as much as possible through the voluntary agencies, of which there are such shining examples in Phnom Penh. World Vision, Catholic Relief Services, CARE, and the Lutheran Services are charged with all the responsibility of feeding and caring for these people. The diseases are terrible. Bubonic plague, cholera, pellagra, kwashiorkor and all other illnesses of malnutrition are rampant.

The children are so famished that they must be fed intravenously before their bodies can accept food. I have never seen or imagined such human suffering and the first thought that comes to mind is "stop the killing."

Vietnam is a far more complicated case than Cambodia because the crisis is farther away, but there is an ominous feeling that Cambodia's fate may sooner or later be duplicated. The people to whom we listened were all opposed to a Communist government. Even those in opposition to President Nguyen Van Thieu, though they hoped to see him out of office, wanted no Communist government. They wanted free elections and were confident that a "third force" would win.

It seems most unlikely that either of these could come along with the victory of the P.R.G. and North Vietnam, but the lesson here is that it must be their choice—not ours. A few days or weeks or years in a country do not give a foreigner the right to believe that any view can be better than that of the people to whom the country belongs.

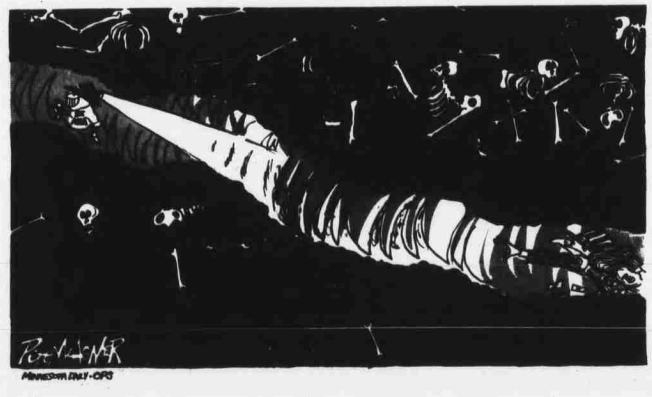
In the case of both Cambodia and Vietnam, I think we must face the fact that military aid sent from America will not succeed. It will only delay the development of the kind of stable situation—whatever form that takes—that will at least stop the horrible suffering of war. We have no alternative. Those who sent arms to North Vietnam and the Khmer Rouge may well continue to do so for the next thirty years. The citizens of the United States will not. It is not only that we feel we have many problems at home that need attention. It is also a feeling that we should not be in the business of maintaining endless and futile wars.

There will be some who feel that the prestige and status of the United States will suffer in such a denouement. I do not agree. We must have a solid capacity for defense. We must have a clear

foreign policy, soundly based on public debate and consensus, about our responsibilities. With these firmly in hand, we should concentrate on a sincere concern for all people, and sensible actions to express that concern. Prestige and status could

have no function more secure.

Millicent Fenwick, a Republican, represents New Jersey's Fifth District in the House of Representatives.



crier

LOST A BICYCLE? Campus Security has several unidentified 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 there. 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.

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

TUTORS NEEDED! Twelve year old children need assistance with their reading this summer. There are also many other positions open in the education 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.

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

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

THE GREENSBORO Senior Chapter of AIEE has invited all IE's to a dinner and tour of Burlington Industries. This will be on Thursday, April 10; meet in front of Riddick Building at 1:30 or before on this date. If you would like to go, sign up sheets are in the IE office in Riddick. Please come.

THE FLORIDA KEYES group from Key Largo (Tavernier) will meet

Thursday night at 7:30 in the Senate room on 3rd floor. If you want to see some good underwater shots, be there.

NOMINATIONS are now being accepted for the Order of Thirty and Three. To be nominated an individual must currently be a member of the sophomore class, and should exhibit the following qualities: good character, a sense of honor, ability, and leadership, and satisfactory scholastic standing. Nomination forms may be picked up at the Peele Hall and the Information Desk at the Student Union, and should be returned to either 204 Peele Hall or to Suzanne Smith (1004-D Carroll Dorm) by April 14.

THE NEXT MEETING of the Good Neighbor Council will be held Monday, April 7 at 3:30 p.m. in the Conference Room of Holiday Hall. Dean David W. Chaney of the School of Textiles will be our guest.

ECONOMICS SOCIETY Business meeting. Election of new officers for 1975-76 school year. All members and interested students please attend Tuesday, April 8 at 8:30 p.m. in room 2 Patterson Hall.

COMMENCEMENT Instructions: Detailed instructions explaining the responsibilities of the student receiving his degree during graduation weekend have been sent to the office of the Dean of each School. These will be requested by the various departments for distribution to their students. Copies are also available at the Student Center Information Desk and at 202 Peele Hall.

ATTENTION Graduating Seniors: All undergraduates who will graduate this semester are expected to participate in the May 17 commencement exercises. Any student who has a conflict that would

prevent his attendance must contact the Department of Registration and Records, room 7-A Peele Hall, prior to May 9, 1975.

THE NCSU International Folk Dance Club will meet tonight at 7:30 at the West Raleigh Presbyterian Church. Everyone is welcome.

THE FILM BOARD will meet Monday, April 7 at 5 p.m. in the Blue Room of the Union to select fall films. Any interested students are invited to attend. All members are asked to bring any catalogs that they have out.

THE FOREST PRODUCTS Research Society will hold a luncheon in the Brown Room of the Student Center Tuesday, April 8 at 12 noon. Walter Sheerin of the Borse-Cascade Kitchen Cabinet Division will speak on business operations and experiences after graduations. All wood-tech students and faculty members are

urged to attend.

ATTENTION ALL EE'S: IEEE field trip to Carolina Power and Light's low dispatching station on Hillsborough Street, Thursday, April 10 at 2:30 p.m. Sign up outside Daniels 214 by Tuesday, April 8.

MARIAN MCPARTLAND Jazz Festival. Tonight and tomorrow night at 8 in Stewart Theatre. State students \$1. Tickets on sale at the Box Office.

THE COFFEEHOUSE will take place this evening at 8:30 in the Walnut Room, 4th floor Student Center. Chris Mapes and friends will be performing blues, rock, and a little country. Open jamming. Bring wine.

GERMAINE BREE, President of the Modern Language Association of America will lecture Monday, April 7, at 8 p.m. in the Brown Room of the Student Center. Her topic will be

Albert Camus: Myths for Modern Man. Sponsored by Depts. of English and Modern Languages.

THE EDUCATION Council meets Wed., April 9, in 332 Poe at 7:30 p.m. All members please attend and bring guests.

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 832-2235.

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.



State's Cary Collins (5) slides into home plate as Carolina catcher Chris Knepp drops the ball. That run knotted the score at two runs each. The Wolfpack went on to defeat the Tar Heels, 3-2, Wednesday in Chapel Hill in the 11th inning on a Dan Moore home run.

photo by Redding

Pack nine travels to Clemson

Clemson University has established the tradition of being one of the toughest places around to play any athletic event. They didn't lose a home football game in 74, they didn't lose a single home basketball game in the ACC. Now the State

baseball team, riding an 11-game winning streak, longest in the school's history, must go to Clemson to play key games Saturday and Sunday afternoon.

THE TIGERS, 18-4 going into a Friday game with Virginia, are 0-1 in ACC games and need to sweep the Wolfpack. State, on the other hand, is 4-0 in the league and could settle for a split.

"It's always tough to beat Clemson at Clemson," said State coach Sam Esposito. "We'll be fighting for our lives there. They have a tough team and we have always had a hard time with them."

State's Dan Moore, the hero of the Pack's 3-2 win over North Carolina Wednesday, feels confident of the Wolfpack's chances this weekend.

"OUR PITCHING staff is strong right now," said Moore, "and that's the most important thing. Our hitting is starting to come around, and we've had a lot of younger players start hitting the ball well."

"Those games (at Clemson) will be tough," Moore continued. "We haven't won at Clemson in three or four years. And they probably want us more than anybody else after the last two years."

Moore was referring to the past two ACC baseball tournaments when, in 1973, the Wolfpack upset the Tigers twice on the final day to win the championship, and last year when Ron Evans' two-out home run in the ninth inning gave State the title again.

Clemson had won the regular season title both those years. ACCORDING TO Clemson Sports Information Director Bob Bradley, the Wolfpack is traveling to Clemson twice this year, and the Tigers will come to Raleigh twice next season.

Coach Bill Wilhelm's Tigers are led in batting by Denny Walling, who was hitting a torrid .450 at the beginning of the week. Also hitting over .300 for the Tigers are Kurt Seibert (.339), Tony Eckert (.313) and Bill Wingo (.301).

Starting times for both games are 3 p.m. and they can be heard over WKNC-FM, air time is 2:50.

When asked by his superiors if he was guilty Locke replied "no." So when asked by the ACC if their coach was guilty the Clemson Athletic Department backed up Locke and said "No." As it turned out Locke was guilty.

ACCORDING TO ELLIS, "That started a friction between Locke and the Athletic Department." Ellis also noted that early in the season there was a slight friction between Locke and his players, but as the season progressed and the Tigers started winning, there was no friction.

But even without a head coach things are still moving along at Clemson. Locke had wanted to sign only two players this year and according to Clemson Sports Information Director Bob Bradley one has been signed.

"He's originally from Laurinburg, and his parents had moved just down the road from Clemson so his coming here was just a matter of getting it on paper. He wanted to come to Clemson," explained Bradley.

The search has begun for a replacement and some 100 names are on the list made up of those applying, names given to the Athletic Department by people outside the University, and names put down by Athletic Department members. The decision should be made within 10 days.

But with the sudden changes going on Ellis says the press in South Carolina is not satisfied with the happenings and the way things are being handled. Ellis is still looking into the matter and said he has much more material now than when he wrote his first story.

He would not reveal what he had but he said, "It could tear IPTAY apart." IPTAY is Clemson's financial aid association, similar to what the Wolfpack Club is at State.

WHEN LOCKE'S CONTRACT was terminated he headed for a different job. It has been reported that he will be an advisor to the West Point basketball program.

An ironic point does come out of it all. Locke will still hold a basketball camp this summer at Clemson. For each week of the five weeks the camp is scheduled between 200 and 225 young players are expected to attend. Locke is expected to earn between \$10,000 and \$15,000 from the camps.

The story on Tates Locke will surely continue for some time. The NCAA is expected to continue its investigation. The only thing going for Clemson now is that Locke, seemingly the originator of the violations, is no longer with the program.

Throughout the weekend, Locke spoke only briefly on the matter. His comments were quite similar to those conveyed by the athletic director and other key figures. However,

Dan Moore's 'overdue' homer lifts State past Carolina, 3-2

by Jimmy Carroll

CHAPEL HILL—Sitting in the dugout, cheering your team on and waiting your turn at bat. That's about all there is for a designated hitter to do.

While State designated hitter Dan Moore killed time in the dugout Wednesday during the Wolfpack's game against North Carolina, a thought entered his mind sometime after the contest reached extra innings.

"I was sitting in the dugout, and I thought to myself that I was gonna win the game, it was really ironic," Moore said. And with that thought planted firmly in his head, Moore promptly jumped on the first

Bruce Arrowood pitch of the 11th inning and sent a towering fly ball over the leftfield fence 345 feet away.

MOORE'S BLAST gave the Wolfpack a 3-2 win over the Tar Heels, extending its winning streak to 10 games, tying a school record set in 1955. State is also 4-0 in Atlantic Coast Conference action.

"I was overdue," Moore smiled. "I hadn't done a thing at the plate all day. It was about time." The homer was Moore's third of the year, tops on the club, and it was by far the sweetest.

"It felt good. It's always great to win here. Just beating Carolina makes any win 10 times as good," Moore enthused. His excitement was evident in the way he charged around the bases with a hand clenched in a fist and held high.

After receiving a shower of ice and debris from the hometown Carolina fans, Moore slapped and hugged teammates on the State bench. His adrenalin lasted well after the game was over.

MOORE, WHOSE parents made the long trip from their home in Fredonia, N.Y., was correct in saying he was overdue. A junior who came into the game batting a respectable .250, Moore was 0-for-4 when he stepped to the plate to face Arrowood, who had relieved Tar Heel ace Bill Paschall after 8 1/2 innings. The first pitch of the 11th, Moore revealed, was a fastball. "It

was a good pitch to hit, right down the pipe."

Even though he gave it his best swing, he wasn't sure it was going out.

"I knew it was gonna go if the wind didn't hold it back," Moore recalled. "I thought it had hit the top of the fence and was still in the park, I wasn't sure whether it was. But after I passed first I realized it was gone."

Prior to the excitement generated by Moore's game winning home run, Paschall and State freshman Rich Spanton were keeping the crowd of about 4,000 buzzing with a brilliant pitcher's duel.

PASCHALL ENTERED the game with a perfect 4-0 record and a 1.54 ERA. He had won all of his previous starts this season. Spanton was 2-1, losing a heartbreaking 10th inning decision to East Carolina in the third game of the season. His ERA was an eye-opening 0.96.

Paschall worked 8 1/2 innings, giving up nine hits and one earned run while striking out seven. Spanton scattered eight hits and was touched for one earned run in nine full innings. It was fitting that neither starter was around to lose.

In the 10th, State coach Sam Esposito decided to go to his bullpen, and he called on righthander Locke Conrad.

"I like to bring in Conrad in that kind of situation," said Esposito. "Rich threw a lot of pitches, and I had only planned on using him nine innings, but I was real impressed with him. He has a lot of poise for a freshman."

CONRAD, WHO had worked only nine innings all season, responded by holding the Tar Heels scoreless in turning in a two-hit performance that boosted his record to 2-0 and included striking out the potential winning run to end the game.

Paschall and Spanton weren't budging early in the game. However, Carolina pushed across a single run in the fifth and added another in the sixth. With Paschall firing away, things looked gloomy for the Pack as it entered the top of the eighth down 2-0.

Paschall and Spanton weren't budging early in the game. However, Carolina pushed across a single run in the fifth and added another in the sixth. With Paschall firing away, things looked gloomy for the Pack as it entered the top of the eighth down 2-0.

CONRAD, WHO had worked only nine innings all season, responded by holding the Tar Heels scoreless in turning in a two-hit performance that boosted his record to 2-0 and included striking out the potential winning run to end the game.

Paschall and Spanton weren't budging early in the game. However, Carolina pushed across a single run in the fifth and added another in the sixth. With Paschall firing away, things looked gloomy for the Pack as it entered the top of the eighth down 2-0.

CONRAD, WHO had worked only nine innings all season, responded by holding the Tar Heels scoreless in turning in a two-hit performance that boosted his record to 2-0 and included striking out the potential winning run to end the game.

Paschall and Spanton weren't budging early in the game. However, Carolina pushed across a single run in the fifth and added another in the sixth. With Paschall firing away, things looked gloomy for the Pack as it entered the top of the eighth down 2-0.

CONRAD, WHO had worked only nine innings all season, responded by holding the Tar Heels scoreless in turning in a two-hit performance that boosted his record to 2-0 and included striking out the potential winning run to end the game.

Paschall and Spanton weren't budging early in the game. However, Carolina pushed across a single run in the fifth and added another in the sixth. With Paschall firing away, things looked gloomy for the Pack as it entered the top of the eighth down 2-0.

CONRAD, WHO had worked only nine innings all season, responded by holding the Tar Heels scoreless in turning in a two-hit performance that boosted his record to 2-0 and included striking out the potential winning run to end the game.

But Rick Reister led off with a walk and scored when Tar Heel centerfielder Early Jones misplayed Dave Moody's single. With no one out Moody was on second with the tying run, but he was left stranded. In the ninth, catcher Gerry Feldkamp singled home Cary Collins, a pinch runner for Bill Smodic who had singled, sending the game into extra innings.

THE LOSS dropped Carolina's record to 10-9 overall and 0-2 in the ACC. But State continues to build momentum as it heads to Clemson this weekend for a two-game series with the Tigers.

State needs a split badly, and a sweep would put the Wolfpack firmly in the driver's seat of the league race.

If Dan Moore has much to say about it, don't be surprised if State wins 'em both. Just ask Dan in the dugout, he'll tell you.

State won its 11th straight baseball game Thursday coming from behind to defeat Howard University, 8-7, setting a new school record for consecutive wins.

The old record of 10 was set in 1955.

Trailing 7-2 going into the bottom of the ninth, the Pack's comeback was more than unbelievable. Here's what happened:

Gerry Feldkamp led off with a walk, Rick Reister came in as a pinch runner. Dave Moody grounded out to first.

Dick Chappell was hit by a pitch.

A throwing error moved Reister to third and Chappell to second.

Don Zagorski singled, scoring Reister.

Dan Moore swatted a three run homer over the left field fence.

After a pitching change by Howard, Bill Smodic doubled. Roy Dixon walked.

Billy Port forced Dixon at second, moving Smodic to third.

Kent Juday walked on a 3-2 pitch, loading the bases.

Reister walked on a 3-2 pitch, tying the score.

Moody then delivered the game winning single.

Howard 110 002 003-7 12 2
State 000 100 108-8 13 5
Chestnut, May (5) and Briscoe;
Watts, Ramsey (4) and Port;
WP—Ramsey (1-0), LP—May.
Records: State 14-3, Howard 9-5.

Pack wins 11th in a row

State won its 11th straight baseball game Thursday coming from behind to defeat Howard University, 8-7, setting a new school record for consecutive wins.

The old record of 10 was set in 1955.

Trailing 7-2 going into the bottom of the ninth, the Pack's comeback was more than unbelievable. Here's what happened:

Gerry Feldkamp led off with a walk, Rick Reister came in as a pinch runner. Dave Moody grounded out to first.

Dick Chappell was hit by a pitch.

A throwing error moved Reister to third and Chappell to second.

Don Zagorski singled, scoring Reister.

Dan Moore swatted a three run homer over the left field fence.

After a pitching change by Howard, Bill Smodic doubled. Roy Dixon walked.

Billy Port forced Dixon at second, moving Smodic to third.

Kent Juday walked on a 3-2 pitch, loading the bases.

Reister walked on a 3-2 pitch, tying the score.

Moody then delivered the game winning single.

Howard 110 002 003-7 12 2
State 000 100 108-8 13 5
Chestnut, May (5) and Briscoe;
Watts, Ramsey (4) and Port;
WP—Ramsey (1-0), LP—May.
Records: State 14-3, Howard 9-5.

Pack wins 11th in a row

State won its 11th straight baseball game Thursday coming from behind to defeat Howard University, 8-7, setting a new school record for consecutive wins.

The old record of 10 was set in 1955.

Trailing 7-2 going into the bottom of the ninth, the Pack's comeback was more than unbelievable. Here's what happened:

Gerry Feldkamp led off with a walk, Rick Reister came in as a pinch runner. Dave Moody grounded out to first.

Dick Chappell was hit by a pitch.

A throwing error moved Reister to third and Chappell to second.

Don Zagorski singled, scoring Reister.

Dan Moore swatted a three run homer over the left field fence.

After a pitching change by Howard, Bill Smodic doubled. Roy Dixon walked.

Billy Port forced Dixon at second, moving Smodic to third.

Kent Juday walked on a 3-2 pitch, loading the bases.

Reister walked on a 3-2 pitch, tying the score.

Moody then delivered the game winning single.

Howard 110 002 003-7 12 2
State 000 100 108-8 13 5
Chestnut, May (5) and Briscoe;
Watts, Ramsey (4) and Port;
WP—Ramsey (1-0), LP—May.
Records: State 14-3, Howard 9-5.

Pack wins 11th in a row

State won its 11th straight baseball game Thursday coming from behind to defeat Howard University, 8-7, setting a new school record for consecutive wins.

The old record of 10 was set in 1955.

Trailing 7-2 going into the bottom of the ninth, the Pack's comeback was more than unbelievable. Here's what happened:

Gerry Feldkamp led off with a walk, Rick Reister came in as a pinch runner. Dave Moody grounded out to first.

Dick Chappell was hit by a pitch.

A throwing error moved Reister to third and Chappell to second.

Don Zagorski singled, scoring Reister.

Dan Moore swatted a three run homer over the left field fence.

After a pitching change by Howard, Bill Smodic doubled. Roy Dixon walked.

Billy Port forced Dixon at second, moving Smodic to third.

Kent Juday walked on a 3-2 pitch, loading the bases.

Reister walked on a 3-2 pitch, tying the score.

Moody then delivered the game winning single.

Howard 110 002 003-7 12 2
State 000 100 108-8 13 5
Chestnut, May (5) and Briscoe;
Watts, Ramsey (4) and Port;
WP—Ramsey (1-0), LP—May.
Records: State 14-3, Howard 9-5.

Pack wins 11th in a row

State won its 11th straight baseball game Thursday coming from behind to defeat Howard University, 8-7, setting a new school record for consecutive wins.

The old record of 10 was set in 1955.

Trailing 7-2 going into the bottom of the ninth, the Pack's comeback was more than unbelievable. Here's what happened:

Gerry Feldkamp led off with a walk, Rick Reister came in as a pinch runner. Dave Moody grounded out to first.

Dick Chappell was hit by a pitch.

A throwing error moved Reister to third and Chappell to second.

Don Zagorski singled, scoring Reister.

Dan Moore swatted a three run homer over the left field fence.

After a pitching change by Howard, Bill Smodic doubled. Roy Dixon walked.

Billy Port forced Dixon at second, moving Smodic to third.

Kent Juday walked on a 3-2 pitch, loading the bases.

Reister walked on a 3-2 pitch, tying the score.

Moody then delivered the game winning single.

Howard 110 002 003-7 12 2
State 000 100 108-8 13 5
Chestnut, May (5) and Briscoe;
Watts, Ramsey (4) and Port;
WP—Ramsey (1-0), LP—May.
Records: State 14-3, Howard 9-5.

Pack wins 11th in a row

State won its 11th straight baseball game Thursday coming from behind to defeat Howard University, 8-7, setting a new school record for consecutive wins.

The old record of 10 was set in 1955.

Trailing 7-2 going into the bottom of the ninth, the Pack's comeback was more than unbelievable. Here's what happened:

Gerry Feldkamp led off with a walk, Rick Reister came in as a pinch runner. Dave Moody grounded out to first.

Dick Chappell was hit by a pitch.

A throwing error moved Reister to third and Chappell to second.

Don Zagorski singled, scoring Reister.

Dan Moore swatted a three run homer over the left field fence.

After a pitching change by Howard, Bill Smodic doubled. Roy Dixon walked.

Billy Port forced Dixon at second, moving Smodic to third.

Kent Juday walked on a 3-2 pitch, loading the bases.

Reister walked on a 3-2 pitch, tying the score.

Moody then delivered the game winning single.

Howard 110 002 003-7 12 2
State 000 100 108-8 13 5
Chestnut, May (5) and Briscoe;
Watts, Ramsey (4) and Port;
WP—Ramsey (1-0), LP—May.
Records: State 14-3, Howard 9-5.

Pack wins 11th in a row

State won its 11th straight baseball game Thursday coming from behind to defeat Howard University, 8-7, setting a new school record for consecutive wins.

The old record of 10 was set in 1955.

Trailing 7-2 going into the bottom of the ninth, the Pack's comeback was more than unbelievable. Here's what happened:

Gerry Feldkamp led off with a walk, Rick Reister came in as a pinch runner. Dave Moody grounded out to first.

Dick Chappell was hit by a pitch.

A throwing error moved Reister to third and Chappell to second.

Don Zagorski singled, scoring Reister.

Dan Moore swatted a three run homer over the left field fence.

After a pitching change by Howard, Bill Smodic doubled. Roy Dixon walked.

Billy Port forced Dixon at second, moving Smodic to third.

Kent Juday walked on a 3-2 pitch, loading the bases.

Reister walked on a 3-2 pitch, tying the score.

Moody then delivered the game winning single.

Howard 110 002 003-7 12 2
State 000 100 108-8 13 5
Chestnut, May (5) and Briscoe;
Watts, Ramsey (4) and Port;
WP—Ramsey (1-0), LP—May.
Records: State 14-3, Howard 9-5.

Pack wins 11th in a row

State won its 11th straight baseball game Thursday coming from behind to defeat Howard University, 8-7, setting a new school record for consecutive wins.

The old record of 10 was set in 1955.

Trailing 7-2 going into the bottom of the ninth, the Pack's comeback was more than unbelievable. Here's what happened:

Gerry Feldkamp led off with a walk, Rick Reister came in as a pinch runner. Dave Moody grounded out to first.

Dick Chappell was hit by a pitch.

A throwing error moved Reister to third and Chappell to second.

Don Zagorski singled, scoring Reister.

Dan Moore swatted a three run homer over the left field fence.

After a pitching change by Howard, Bill Smodic doubled. Roy Dixon walked.

Billy Port forced Dixon at second, moving Smodic to third.

Kent Juday walked on a 3-2 pitch, loading the bases.

Reister walked on a 3-2 pitch, tying the score.

Moody then delivered the game winning single.

Howard 110 002 003-7 12 2
State 000 100 108-8 13 5
Chestnut, May (5) and Briscoe;
Watts, Ramsey (4) and Port;
WP—Ramsey (1-0), LP—May.
Records: State 14-3, Howard 9-5.

Pack wins 11th in a row

State won its 11th straight baseball game Thursday coming from behind to defeat Howard University, 8-7, setting a new school record for consecutive wins.

The old record of 10 was set in 1955.

Trailing 7-2 going into the bottom of the ninth, the Pack's comeback was more than unbelievable. Here's what happened:

Gerry Feldkamp led off with a walk, Rick Reister came in as a pinch runner. Dave Moody grounded out to first.

Dick Chappell was hit by a pitch.

A throwing error moved Reister to third and Chappell to second.

Technician

SPORTS



Former Carolina basketball player Craig Corson, and now a member of State's illustrious Rugby Club, leaps high on a line out in State's 15-13 win over New Hampshire.

With thinclads' performance

Wescott 'tickled to death'

by Greer Smith
State's trackmen will travel to Williamsburg, Va. Saturday for the Colonial Relays hoping to continue to improve as they have as a team in their two previous meets.

The Pack's thinclad's showing in last weekend's Atlantic Coast Relays drew praise from Coach Jim Wescott.

"I WAS TICKLED to death with the performance our kids turned in last Saturday," he said, "especially in the two-mile relay, mile relay, shot, and javelin."

State runners set records in winning three events and placing well in other events that were highly competitive.

Heading the list of record breakers was shot putter Bob Medlin who once again bettered his own school record. Medlin's toss of 58-7 1/2 shattered his old school mark by two feet.

MEDLIN ALSO shattered the meet record of 54-1 and track record of 57-3/4.

Medlin's new record somewhat surprised Wescott.

"I was a little bit surprised that he set the record because the throwing circle was slick due to the rain," he commented. "His mechanics were good, though, and that's what counted."

The two-mile relay team of Paul Buttermark, John T. Phillips, Dave Senter, and Myles Bagley joined the record setters with a 7:36.0 time. They eclipsed the old meet record by five seconds.

MIKE BAILEY took the three-mile with a 14:03.8. Saturday was the first time the event had been included in the meet which automatically makes Bailey's time a new record.

Despite rain that fell during the meet's running seven other records were set.

Heading the list of record breakers from other schools was Charles Foster of North Carolina Central who is

currently regarded as the world's best high hurdler.

Foster set the meet and track record in the 120-high hurdles with a 13.5 in the trials only to break it with 13.4 in his semi-final heat. He won the finals with a "slow" 13.7.

DUKE SET MEET and track records with its distance medley relay and four-mile relay teams. The records for the meet and track were also broken in the sprint medley relay by South Carolina.

Pete Hoosen of ESSC set a meet record in the 3,000-meter steeplechase while Keith Witherspoon of Virginia set meet and track records in the triple jump.

"The rain didn't dampen the competitiveness of the meet," Wescott said summing up the event. "When you have the type field we had this past weekend the rain has very little effect on their performances."

STATE'S SHOWING at the Atlantic Coast meet followed a

100-63 dual meet victory over Virginia the previous weekend. The margin of victory turned in by the Wolfpack was not intentional according to Wescott.

"I hadn't planned to run the score up like that, but we were trying to get good qualifying times for our kids in some events."

He further explained that

some of the events in the conference meet are not included in the relay meets the Pack will participate in every weekend between now and the conference tournament, April 19.

The Colonial meet will include most of the schools that competed in the Atlantic Coast Relays. This will be the first time in five years that State will have competed in the Colonial.

State sailors salvage 7th

The State sailing team took to the water once again last Saturday to race against eight other Southeastern schools in the Duke Regatta.

The regatta was sailed on a somewhat enlarged Kerr Lake whose water level was 17 feet above normal and higher than anyone could remember. The boats had to dodge partly-submerged trees on their way to and from a makeshift landing on the side of a hill.

The winner of the regatta was the Citadel, with

Virginia and North Carolina taking second and third respectively. State finished seventh in A Division and sixth in B Division, despite two first-place finishes in the B races. Their overall standings after third place had not been determined when the teams left the lake.

Sailing for State were Cothran Harris, Mark Lipitt and Bill Faucette in A Division and Team Commodore Al Taylor and Tim Saxe in B Division. The head cheerleader was Gail Kinstler.

State ruggers defeat New Hampshire, 15-13

State's Rugby Club defeated the University of New Hampshire, 15-13, last Sunday, recording its sixth win against just two losses.

Joe Sadler started the scoring with a penalty kick to put State in front, 3-0. But New Hampshire soon scored a try

and a conversion to take the lead, 6-3.

BOB CONNELLY then scored a try for State but missed on the conversion to make the score 7-6. New Hampshire countered with a try, but failed on the conversion, and a penalty kick to take a commanding advantage, 13-7.

State was quick to come back when after being awarded a penalty about 25 yards out from New Hampshire's try line, Hal Jordan scored a try on the first attempt to pull State closer, 13-11. The conversion failed.

With only three minutes remaining in the match, John Jay scored a final try for State

to make the final score, 15-13.

STATE'S NEXT match is Saturday in Charlotte against the Charlotte Rugby Club in the Pearl Street Park. Game time is 1:30 p.m.

State's next home match, final home match and final match of the season will be against Maryland Old Boys on the field behind Meredith College on April 26.

classifieds

1972 BSA 500 GOLDSTAR excellent condition. Less than 2000 miles. Never been wrecked. Must sacrifice. \$550 after 6 p.m. 779-5195.

PARKING SPACE near Bell Tower. 56 month. Henry Marshall 834-3795.

WILL TYPE in home, \$85 per sheet. Phone 876-2534.

EARN EXTRA Money—Give plasma. Earn \$16 per week. South Wilmington Street Blood Bank. 832-0015.

TYPING—TERM papers, theses, resumes, etc. 828-7214 or 833-9476.

EXPERT TYPING of term papers, theses, manuscripts, technical reports, general correspondence, etc. 851-7077 or 851-0227.

LEARN METRIC the easy way instant English to Metric conversion Slide Chart. \$1.50 each postpaid ten or more mailed to same address \$1.25 each. Mail check or money order print name and address clearly to JET-LOU Industries Dept. "T" P.O. Box 1333 Mt. Airy, N. Carolina 27030.

BIKINI SWIM SUITS—Jantzen half price. Factory Outlet, 2904 Hillsborough (next to Akropolis).

\$50 REWARD: For return of Raleigh Grand Prix stolen from student Center last Friday afternoon. No questions asked. The bicycle is red with black lettering. Has generator light. Also, an odometer on the front axle. Send information to P.O. Box 5063, Raleigh, 27607.

NEED ROOMMATE. \$85 covers everything. Near NCSU. Call Linda 834-9906.

TYPING—TERM papers, theses, resumes, etc. In English, German, or Spanish. Call 362-5546 after 4 p.m.

1969 DODGE CORONET. Good condition. Cheap. Owner going backrup. 833-1818.

HOUSE SITTERS Available. June 15 to Sept. 15. Young married couple, no children, graduate students, Hickory natives, Christians, will be working for the summer in Raleigh. Need place to live in exchange for responsible house sitting. References furnished. Write: Mr. and Mrs. E.L. Hansen, 1225 Woodbury Lane, Apt. 1A, Palatine, Ill. 60067, or call 919-929-6056.

LOST: TEXAS Instrument SR 50 calculator Wednesday, March 26. Call 876-9972.

EUROPE—ISRAEL—Africa—Asia travel discounts year round. Student Air Travel Agency, Inc. 4228 First Avenue, Tucker, Georgia 30084. (404) 934-6662.

GARDEN SPACES for rent, \$15. 7 miles from campus. 834-8408.

LOST WALTHAM Swiss watch. Reward \$5. Call 833-5302.

73 LAND ROVER, 4000 miles, 4WD, best offer. Warr. 266-0260.

SUMMER JOBS. \$900 a month. 2.0 GPA. Must be hardworker. Call 821-0274.

RESEARCH PAPERS

summer in europe LESS THAN 1/2 REG. FARE

N. C. WATERBEDS
BEST PRICES • BEST QUALITY •
BEST NIGHTS SLEEP
LARGEST SELECTION IN THE AREA

CHARLIE GOODNIGHTS
RALEIGH N.C.
Tonight
The fantastic
'Band of Oz'
Saturday night
From ECU's Elbow Room
Steel Rail

SPRING!
experience it
Open Nightly Except Sunday

Village Subway
Village Subway Cameron Village, Raleigh
"Personal service at prices you'll like"
•Cameras •Lenses
•Accessories
Store hours: 10am - 9pm Mon. thru Fri.
10am - 6pm Saturday

Sam Bass
CAMERA SHOP
Village Subway Cameron Village, Raleigh
"Personal service at prices you'll like"
•Cameras •Lenses
•Accessories
Store hours: 10am - 9pm Mon. thru Fri.
10am - 6pm Saturday

DINNER DANCING
AT THE
Flying Cloud
RESTAURANT
EVERY FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NITE
THE FINEST IN
• FOOD
• ATMOSPHERE
• MUSIC
• SERVICE
NO COVER CHARGE
2840 INDUSTRIAL DRIVE RALEIGH
Behind Thompson Center off Wake Forest Road
FOR RESERVATIONS 832-7707

Graduation Special
Move-in before Grad. day
No Rent til June 1
Summer School Students
Let us help you with
a sub-let or find a roommate.
SINGLES AND DOUBLES
SPECIAL BUILDINGS DESIGNED FOR EACH CATEGORY
1 Bedroom 120 - 130 sq. ft. • 2 Bedrooms 140 - 150 sq. ft. • 3 Bedrooms 160 - 170 sq. ft.
RATES: Mon. - Fri. \$45/Wk. \$1-1/2/Mo. By Appl.
All Apartments Have
• Range
• Refrigerator
• Dishwasher
• Master TV
• Carpet
• Drapes
Sherman Arms
Convenient to
Duke University
1-40
834-0000
831-3400

HARLEY-DAVIDSON OF RALEIGH, INC.
1218 S. SAUNDERS STREET
RALEIGH, N.C. 27603
Phone 834-2089

FREE
With purchase of MC
Winter riding jacket

Sponsor available now
Buy before spring price increase

175 and 250 cc Motorcycles

NCSU'S
THOMPSON THEATRE
Leslie Bricusse • Anthony Hewley
MUSICAL

THE ROAR OF THE GREASEPAINT - THE SMELL OF THE CROWD

APRIL - FRI 4, SAT 5, SUN 6 - ALL AT 8pm
WEDS 9, THURS 10, FRI 11, SAT 12
Free For State Students And Dates.
Tickets Available At Student Center
Information Desk Or At The Door
During The Nights Of The Show.

Presented by special permission of Tams-Witmark Company



Sir, played by Alan Downing, and Cocky (John Dellinger) star in "The Roar of the Greasepaint—The Smell of the Crowd." Thompson Theatre's first attempt at a musical. The play opens tonight, and tickets are available at the Student Center Information Desk.

'Greasepaint' promises good show

by Michael Hale Gray
If tonight's opening performance is anything like Wednesday's dress preview, then Thompson Theatre's "The Roar of the Greasepaint—The Smell of the Crowd" is entertainment not to be missed.

THE SET, designed and

constructed by John Andrews, resembles a game-show setup, complete with a color-changing start button and a marquee of footlights, which were wired by David Huff. The lighting was excellently designed by David Stark, and should be especially appreciated because of the difficulties of a theatre in the round.

The colorful nature of the set is well matched by the costumes (by Allison Sadler) and the oversized props by Susan Straw add a bit of humor.

Against this technical wonderland, the play shows the

difficulties that Cocky, played by John Dellinger, has as he plays the game, because Sir, done by Alan Downing, makes up the rules as he goes along. These actors play their parts with a flair, as one cannot help but hate Sir and feel sorry for Cocky by the intermission.

THE KID (Martha Wilson) is especially coldhearted as she follows Sir around, though she does show compassion for Cocky when Sir's tactics become too brutal.

Though appearing only briefly, three characters add greatly to the plot. The Girl (Charlotte Cooper) is Cocky's

dream lady, but her change from virgin to vixen almost crushes him. Beverly Hayes as the Black shows Cocky what he has been doing wrong in the game, and her voice is superb. The Bully (Rusty Coggins) is one of Sir's "dirty tricks," and both his dialect and costume are perfect for him. In fact, the only person even slightly out of character is Sir's kid brother Bertie.

There are also the Urchins, a colorful lot of street ragamuffins, who watch Sir and Cocky play their game. Each Urchin has his/her own personality, so they are not a

chorus in the strict sense of the word. The choreography is brilliantly carried out by Esta Parrish, who coped with the nuisance of having the audience on all sides.

THIS PROBLEM was also surmounted by director Charlie Martin, who uses it to his advantage. The play never stops moving, which is not easy to do with the amount of character-changing involved.

The orchestra, under the direction of Rob Carpecken, is to be commended for tackling the challenging syncopated score. Dave Oliver on the keyboard and synthesizer is

remarkable with an entire "orchestra" literally at his fingertips. Larry Overby and Bruce Wittman on guitars and George Nelms on drums also show their talent.

In fact, the worst that could happen is that you forget to pick up your ticket at the Student Center Information Desk. To insure that people with tickets will show up, a one dollar fee will be charged which will be refunded only when you present your ticket on the night of the show. So there is no charge for students, though outsiders must pay \$1.50 to see the show. And if you don't, it's your loss.

Musical provides unconventional entertainment

"The Roar of the Greasepaint—The Smell of the Crowd" is the topsy-turvy and unconventional title of the unconventional musical comedy coming to Thompson Theatre tonight for seven performances. It was written by Leslie Bricusse and Anthony Newley of "Stop the World—I Want to Get Off" fame.

Called "a whirligig of fun and fantasy" and "a triumph of showmanship" when it first opened in 1965 in New York, the show enjoyed a seven month run there and wide popularity when toured to other cities.

JOHN DELLINGER and Alan Downing are starred in this entertainment that might be called comic parable. The abstract setting suggests a

gameboard. Mr. Downing, as a character called Sir, a pungent, decadent figure symbolizing aristocracy gone seedy but still habituated to command, makes and continually changes the rules of the game that he is playing with Mr. Dellinger as Cocky, a put-upon but irrepressible paraphrase of all of the Worms Who Turn.

When Cocky makes his first appearance he is staggering under the burdens that society has heaped on him—a huge book in which he must write the lessons as drilled into him by the Elite, and a variety of medallions representing the various creeds he has been persuaded to accept. Cocky isn't really cocky at first, but rather cringing until he sings how rebellion is beginning to

simmer in him:

I've had about enough of it. I always get the rough of it. The waiflike ragamuffin, with a habit of covering his timidity with a bad joke, finally pushes his way upward in the "game of life" in rivalry with the imperious, double-crossing Sir, who finds it expedient to give up exploiting and cheating Cocky. They form a neat alliance when still another character enters—Beverly Hayes in the role called simply The Black, who takes over by ignoring the rules.

The contest for top-dog position in the game is referred by a Greek chorus of dancing ragamuffins and singing urchins who prance gleefully through lightly-touched-on topics of race prejudice, unemployment, starvation, war, class

stratification and no-nothingism.

THE SHOW IS packed and bursting with songs—some mournful, such as the show's biggest hit, "Who Can I Turn to When Nobody Needs Me?" and the deprecatory "Look At That Face" and "The Joker" (he's a Pagliacci, this joker, a laugh-clown-laugh type)—but most of the songs have a jubilant ring and are hymns to well-being, so

that "The Roar of the Greasepaint" is jolly entertainment despite the serious issues played out in the game of life on the game-board.

In addition to Messrs. Dellinger, Downing and Miss Hayes (Cocky, Sir, The Black) the cast will include Martha Wilson, Charlotte Cooper, and Rusty Coggins (The Kid, The Girl, and The Bully) and the

chorus of urchins, girls scampering and tumbling about the stage in ragged boys' clothes.

Staged by Charles Martin with Herman LaVerne Jones as assistant director, this novel and elusive musical will have settings by John Andrews costumes by Allison Sadler and musical direction by Rob Carpecken, and dances by Esta Parrish.



Marian McPartland will perform tonight at 8 with State's Stage Band, and tomorrow night with her Jazz Trio. Both performances are in Stewart Theatre. Tickets are available at the Student Center Box Office.

West German GARAGE
SPECIALIZING IN...
AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE & REPAIR
Specialist in imported cars
ALL MAKEOVERS - ALL YEARS
MAJOR TUNE-UPS - LUBRICATION
ELECTRONIC SERVICE
851-1236
501 HILLSBORO ST.

DIAMONDS

1/2 Carat.....\$297.
BENJAMIN
Jewellers
upstairs 706 BB&T Bldg.
333 Fayetteville St.
Ph. 832-4329

the PIER
Restaurant & Entertainment Forum
Village Subway Raleigh N.C. 27605
919-832-2524
Now at the Pier
(Through Saturday)
"Singletree"

APO
Bike-a-Thon
to send needy
scouts to camp
8:30 am
-Riddick lot

NOW.....LEVI'S CORDUROY JEANS
In No Less Than Nine (Count 'Em)
Terrific Colors: NAVY BLUE - BLACK -
LIGHT BLUE - BURGUNDY - BROWN -
SAND - GREY - GREEN - YELLOW!
(Both Straight Legs and Flares!)
SOLOMON GRUNDY'S
-Cameron Village Subway and -North Hills
-Also in Chapel Hill

SCUBA CLASS
Next class begins Apr. 7th at the
SEA WOLF DIVE SHOP 2110 Hillsboro St.
(833-7825) open water training can be
done in Fla. After Exams or on the NC Coast
Course is NAUI certified.

VISIT RALEIGH'S ONLY AUTHENTIC MEXICAN FOOD RESTAURANT
TIPPY'S TACO HOUSE
2404 Wake Forest Road
838-0787
"We Back The Pack"

SUMMER WORK
Sales and
advertising
must enjoy
meeting people,
high pay
overtime available
Start now
833-6883

jazz festival
Stewart Theatre
North Carolina State University
State Students \$1 per night
Marian McPartland
April 2-5
8 p.m.
With support from NEA
Call 737-3105
Saturday With Trio and Guests
Friday With NCSU Stage Band

LATIN-AMERICAN FIESTA
On Sat., April 5th, at 7 pm, The Assn. 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 tunes of Merengues, Rumbas 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.—

CAREY WHOLESALE CO. AND POPPA SCHLITZ MALT LIQUOR BULL
PROUDLY ANNOUNCES THE ARRIVAL OF...
SCHLITZ MALT LIQUOR, JR.
DATE OF DELIVERY: Mar. 17 WEIGHT: 7 ounces
8 BUNDLES OF JOY TO THE PAK--
3 PAKS TO THE CASE

CAREY WHOLESALE CO.
RALEIGH, N.C.
Phone - 851-0123
We want you to get to know SML, Jr. because we know you already love his Poppa Bull!

CHARMIGHTS GOODNIGHTS

—RALEIGH, N.C.—
Sunday thru Tuesday
from Atlanta
Girls free **FRESH** Guys \$1 with college ID.

University establishes Mike Hardy scholarship

by Jean Jackson
In an attempt to raise funds for the MIKE HARDY SCHOLARSHIP FUND, the 457 Club is sponsoring a steak supper and a car wash to be held the weekend of April 25 and 26. Proceeds from the two

activities will be donated to the fund. The 457 Club was formed in the summer of 1974 by members of an Education 457 class (hence its name.) The club is designed to teach students how to organize and direct youth-

oriented clubs. The steak supper will be held Friday evening, April 25, from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. on the Courtyard at the northeast corner of Poe Hall. In case of rain, the location will be moved to the South Campus parking

deck. For only \$3, ticket-holders can enjoy a 10 oz. sirloin steak, baked potato, salad and bread. Tea and beer will be provided at no extra cost. Several grills will be set up so that individuals may cook their own steaks, if they so

desire. Activities will include volleyball and other games. In conjunction with the cookout, a carwash is planned for Saturday, April 26. The exteriors of cars will be washed from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Coliseum Parking lot between

Reynolds Coliseum and the Parking Deck. Mike Hardy served as the student advisor to the 457 Club this semester. It is in the memory of Mike's dedication to the club's purpose and his hard work for the club, that its

members have chosen to raise funds for the scholarship. The club is devoted to helping young people such as Mike Hardy to become competent leaders for youth clubs and organizations. The club hopes that with the support of the students and faculty of N.C. State, and the citizens of Raleigh, the steak dinner and car wash will

generate contributions for the MIKE HARDY SCHOLARSHIP FUND. Tickets for the steak supper are available from 457 club members. In addition, tickets may be purchased in the Department of Industrial and Technical Education in Poe Hall. The Ticket drive for the steak supper will end Friday afternoon, April 18.

'Packaging' can bring fair-traded prices down

Often people will gripe at how high prices are in most audio shops. There is no dispute about the plateau where many prices are. However, most major manufacturer's products warrant much of the margin, especially when you consider the horrendous amounts of money they plow into clinics, formative advertising, and much demanded special

features. One manufacturer in particular puts great emphasis on delivering informative speech sheets which describe units very accurately and factually. These sheets cost a mint to print. THIS IS NOT the point of discussion, however. The main

point is: what can be done to reduce the prices on components? The first hurdle is whether or not you buy "discount house" style or not. If you do, don't expect any reputable dealer to try to match such cut throat outfits as those that reside in the state of Maryland and Washington, D.C. However, if

you are looking for a reasonable break while still maintaining a good relationship with an audio shop, then read on. Often times you will be interested in upgrading or just plain replacing a certain piece of gear in your system. Say for instance that it is a turntable which is of the "Japanesonic" type (audio nut slang for "cheaps") which you would like to out for a replacement of the more average type, say brand X. IN MANY instances, you will shop around and run into the common standby of "this particular unit if Fair-Traded (or price-fixed, they all mean the same)," and then you are shown one handy dandy unit that is loaded with features of the useless category and which has a low-low price. You still remain adamant about your previous choice, but realize that it just isn't affordable. Most budding audiophiles would stop there and leave in dismay. But there is a cure in most cases. Although your chosen unit is Fair-traded, you

SOUNDING BOARD BY BILL WEISS



might ask if the dealer has a special package deal on the same turntable with at least one item not price fixed (probably the cartridge and possibly some accessory unit(s)). In this way, you are giving the dealer a "way out," so far as pricing goes. He can hide the savings on the turntable in items such as cartridges and accessories where vendors won't get on him for discounting. In the first place, you picked one single price fixed item which if sold by itself at less than the fixed price, would surely get the dealer in a bind. THE POINT of this is to make sure that you give the dealer some flexibility in pricing when possible. Sure, there will be

circumstances where a substitute of a different non-price fixed brand will defeat the purpose of the upgrade, but in most instances, this isn't the case. The turntable example was a good example. There are many fine cartridges which have no stipulations on the dealer in his pricing. Another common area is with major boxes such as amplifiers or receivers. In these instances, ask about a pair of headphones or things of the like. In cases where you could buy speakers or some other major component as well, this would also do the trick. When it comes to buying a system, it is usually best to talk to one dealer and negotiate on

the whole package (or at least two major components). In this way, the dealer can do some packaging and constructive price reductions without it showing up prominently on his sales slips where the other vendors can get him. If you limit the dealer to one major price fixed box, he will be between the rock and the hard place. This is especially true of quality manufacturers, some of which are prominently seated in the speaker field, tape deck field, and general audio field. WHEN YOU are interested in primarily non-price fixed items, there still might be a slight problem. Most vendors prefer to have their separate boxes sold at list price (this keeps up the image and the profit so that a dealer can maintain enough

margin on the one unit to help support service facilities, etc.). But again, in a combination of some sort (the headphone type of thing) the dealer can be much more cooperative. The just of the argument is: if you are willing to be flexible to a reasonable degree, you will find many dealers who will reciprocate. On the other hand, there will be prominent dealers who will do nothing for you no matter how far you go. These types are rare and usually carry only exclusive ("only we carry it" type of deal) components. They have no competition and hence have no reason to bend. But in the long run, you will come out with more change for your dollar spent if you are cooperative and know your prices.



Mike Hardy

Bikers raise money for scouts

This Saturday Alpha Phi Omega will sponsor a Bike-a-Thon to raise money to send needy area Boy Scouts to summer camp.

Bikers will ride on a course around the perimeter of campus and will collect pledge money for every mile they travel. A maximum of 14 laps

(50 miles) is set for bikers. Applications for riders are available at the Student Center Information Desk. RECIPIENT applications have been sent to all scoutmasters in the local council so that they may apply to have their scouts receive aid. The purpose of the project is not only to help

needy scouts, but to help fill the camps of the local council, which is in debt. APO will provide 30 workers to man intersections, direct traffic and pass out refreshments to the bikers (drinks are provided free to riders). APO also hopes to have some sort of

emergency service available at the event. In its first attempt at a Bike-a-Thon, APO hopes to have at least 200 riders out making money for scouting. Bikers will meet in the Riddick parking lot at 8:30 tomorrow morning and finish in the lot at about 1:30.

String Quartet performs here

A program featuring two outstanding wind players performing with the fine Rasmovsky String Quartet from the N.C. School of the Arts in Winston Salem will close the Raleigh Chamber Music Guild's 1974-75 season Sunday night, April 6, at 8 p.m. in Stewart

Theatre. Joseph Robinson, oboe, will join Elaine Richey and David Moskovitz, violins; Emile Simonel, viola, and Marion Davies, cello to play Mozart's lovely "Oboe Quartet in F Major" and Benjamin Britten's "1932 Fantasy Quartet." ROBERT LISTOKIN, clarinet, will appear after intermission in perhaps the most beautiful chamber music work ever written, the "Quintet in B Minor for Clarinet and Strings" of Johannes Brahms.

The Rasmovsky Quartet made its debut in the 1973-74 season, and has been acclaimed for its fine ensemble playing

and beautiful tone. Mr. Listokin and Mr. Robinson are both members of the Clarion Wind Quintet, which has successfully toured North America, South America and Europe. General Admission to the concert is \$3.50, but State students and dates are admitted free with student ID.

Crafts fair opens in Chapel Hill today

This weekend the annual Carolina Friends Craft Fair will be held to benefit its own scholarship fund. The fair will be at the Wesley Foundation and Newman Center on Pittsboro Street in Chapel Hill.

OVER 50 LOCAL and regional craftspeople will be displaying and selling their handicrafts. Items at the fair will include weaving, hammocks, batik, woodwork, leatherwork, pottery, jewelry, cop-

per enameling, fabric designs, quilts, dolls, glass works, prints, and more. The fair will open at 7 p.m. today, and will be open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, and two to six Sunday afternoon.

Saturday and Sunday there will be a bake sale, cafe, country store, flea market and a special children's room as well as the crafts. A babysitting service is available for \$7.50 an hour.

Pan African Festival 1975

Schedule of Events

Friday
April 4 **Concert: "Kool and the Gang" & "Ripple"** 8:00 p.m. Reynolds Coliseum
Tickets \$4.00 at Student Center Information desk
After Party 11:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m.
Student Center Ballroom Free

Saturday
April 5 **SAAC Presentation** 1:00 p.m. Student Center Ballroom
Dance: featuring the "Mighty Majors" 9:00 p.m. Student Center Ballroom
\$1.00 at the door

Monday
April 7 **Blacks in Southern History: New Perspectives on American Slavery**
Robert W. Fogel, University of Chicago — Time on the Cross
Eugene D. Genovese, University of Rochester — Roll, Jordan, Roll
7:30 p.m. Stewart Theatre Free Tickets at Student Center Information Desk

Tuesday
April 8 **Plays: presented by The LaVerne Players of NCSU**
Simba Simba Simba Koon — a poem about Black Womanhood by Herman LaVerne Jones, & Let's Make a Slave by Ajanaku
7:00 p.m. Stewart Theatre

Pan African Workshop: African Liberation Support Committee
8:30 p.m. Stewart Theatre

Wednesday
April 9 **Speaker: Stokeley Carmichael**
8:00 p.m. Stewart Theatre
Free Tickets at Student Center Information Desk

DON'T BLOW YOUR MIND... EXPAND IT!

Cliff's Notes put you inside the heavy stuff... the novels, plays and poems that can add real meaning to your life if you really understand them. Cliff's Notes can help.

More than 200 titles available at:
WALDENBOOKS
Crabtree Valley Mall
Raleigh

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS

EVERYTHING MUST GO!

SALE **SAVE**

Starts TODAY!

JEANS TOPS 50 TO 75% OFF

JEWELRY LEATHER

EVERYTHING & NOTHING AT THE **ZIG-ZAG**

10-7 Mon-Sat 828-9779

2516 HILLSBORO ST. Two Doors From Brothers Pizza

Pioneer Power-Pack

We sell many good speakers. Pioneer's new R300 is a great one.

PIONEER PL-10 2-SPEED MANUAL TURNTABLE

PIONEER R300 10" 2-way, 2-speaker system

SX-434 AM/FM Stereo Receiver

Shoot 4 Savings
LIST \$634.75
TODAY **\$524.95**

Womack Electronics

Also in Durham, Sanford and Lumberton

417 N. Salisbury 833-6417

We accept Master Charge and BankAmericard

