

Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

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Monday, April 7, 1975

N.C. tuition hike planned

by Howard Barnett

A state senate appropriations subcommittee voted Friday to raise tuition in state-supported North Carolina universities by \$200 per year for in-state residents and \$300 for out-of-state residents.

The subcommittee also voted to cut appropriations for the state system by \$70.5 million, \$25.8 million of which came from funds the UNC Board of Governors had earmarked for use for expanding enrollments in the next year.

THE CUT IN THE BUDGET came as a result of an earlier warning to the General Assembly that the proposed 1975-77 budget would have to be cut by \$232 million. Revenue projections for that period are down sharply, a condition causing the call for the cut in spending.

So far, the UNC system is the first area funded by the General Assembly to feel the price pinch.

UNC President William Friday pointed to State as one school which would be hurt by the cut in funds for expanding enrollment, along with East Carolina University in Greenville, UNC-Charlotte, and UNC-Greensboro.

"I fervently hope that the General Assembly will not increase in-state tuition by 50% at a time when 10% of our population is unemployed," added Friday. State senator D. Livingstone Stallings, chairman of the subcommittee, said "We can appropriate that much less money."

Presently, tuition and fees at State come to \$487.50 for in-state students and \$2,038.50 for out-of-state students. With the increase, tuition and fees would come to \$687.50 per year in-state, and \$2,338.50 for out-of-state students.

Several increases in fees are being considered also, including a \$20 increase in Health Service fees, and a \$10 athletic

fee increase. **STATE CHANCELLOR** John T. Caldwell expressed strong disagreement with the vote of the subcommittee.

"We've already had some communication within the various schools in the University on this subject, and we are quite disturbed by it. I hope that it can be forestalled," said Caldwell, "and that the increase will not come to pass."

Caldwell added that he felt the move would prove detrimental to a number of students from middle and low income families.

"WE DON'T HAVE THE student aid resources to counterbalance this increase in tuition," he explained. "For hundreds of students who are already on the borderline as far as being able to afford tuition, this will be too much. I'm afraid this will put them over the edge."

"We are several hundred thousand

dollars short of having the student aid money to meet the needs of those students. It will be a definite detriment."

Caldwell also criticized the subcommittee's reasoning behind the increase.

"I DON'T BELIEVE IN IT at all. I don't think that, as a method of raising revenues, this is a proper action," said Caldwell. "And that is what the increase is supposed to do. It is a way to raise money for the state."

The present economic condition was also cited by Caldwell as a reason the tuition should not be raised.

"At a time when so many families are in a financial pinch, or even out of work, it seems a desperate act to make the children pay more to go to college," said Caldwell. "At a time like this, we should be encouraging people to go to school and get an education, rather than discouraging them."



The pressures of exams can become a problem, and many people at this time of year become engrossed in their studies, but some carry it a little too far. What this fellow needs is a good long rest.



Senator Stallings

Pan African Festival '75

Monday: Blacks in Southern History: New Perspectives in American Slavery. 7:30 p.m. Stewart Theatre

Tuesday: Plays: Presented by The Laverne Players of NCSU. 7:00 p.m. Stewart Theatre.

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



In a preview [hopefully] of weather to be with us soon, this youngster shows how to make rain when there isn't a cloud in the sky. Just two more weeks or so, and a lot of us will be doing the same.

Photo courtesy Ed Caram

Grade posting

New law bans exam tradition

by Howard Barnett

A new law, intended to give students access to their academic records at college, will also have the effect of outlawing the posting of grades after exams starting with this semester, according to Assistant Dean of Student Affairs, Don Solomon.

The law, entitled the Family Education Rights and Privileges Act of 1974 and

generally referred to as the Buckley Amendment, deals with both access to records by students and the release of information from those records by the institute in which the student is enrolled.

"ONE OF THE things the law provides," said Solomon, "is that the University may not, without the written consent of the student, release or provide access to any

personally identifiable information."

Solomon added that although grades are posted here by Social Security Number, rather than by name, it is still prohibited under the law.

"I have been working on this with Banks Talley, Dean of Student Affairs, and it is our opinion that the posting of grades by Social Security number is not permitted

under the Buckley Amendment. The number constitutes a 'personal identifier' under the law," Solomon, who is an attorney, remarked.

"ONE THING, I suppose, that needs to be stressed is that no formal ruling has been made. It is our opinion that the posting of grades is banned by the law. But we have discussed the matter with several other attorneys, and it is also their opinion that that is what the law says," Solomon commented.

The bill was originally passed during the fall, but Sen. James Buckley, who sponsored it, made some last-minute changes in it when it drew wide criticism from university officials.

"There were complaints about the working of the original bill when it first came out," explained Solomon, "and so, they got together and amended the Buckley Amendment."

THE FINAL version of the bill was signed into law on Jan. 1.

"We are right now discussing alternatives to the posting of grades," said Solomon. "There are a number of tentative suggestions. For small classes, it would be easy to get written consent from the students, and so those grades could be posted. Another method would be, if the student did not want to wait for his grade report to see what he made, he could give each professor a stamped, self-addressed envelope, and grades would be mailed to that address."

"ANOTHER METHOD which also depends on the size of the class, would be to assign each student a code number. Only the student would know the code number, and therefore, would not be personally identifiable."

Solomon added that a system could also be devised in which the grade reports were left with the professor's secretary and students could come by and ask her for his grades.

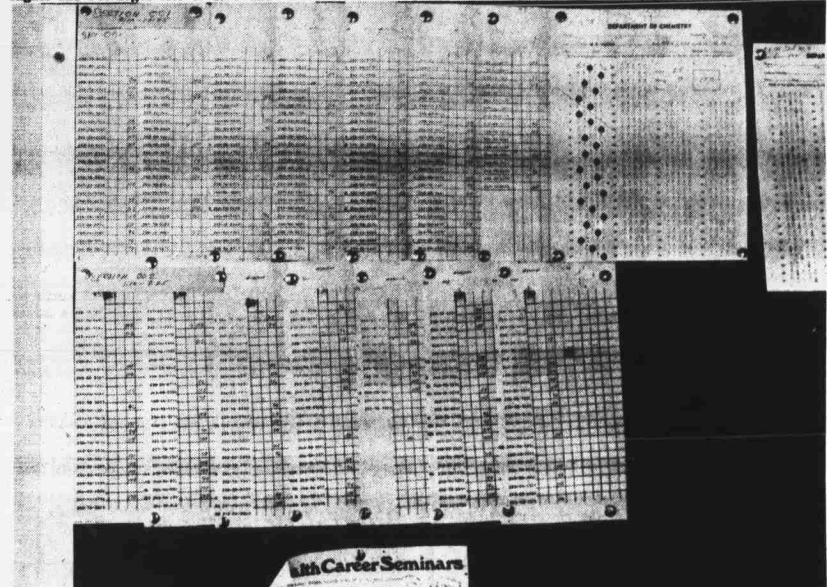
"That, too, would have to depend on the amount of work the secretary had to do, and the number of students the professor had," stated Solomon.

ACCORDING TO Solomon, use of the envelope system is not a new idea in universities.

"A number of schools, including Duke and Boston College, my school, have used the envelope system for a number of years," said Solomon.

Solomon said that he has been working with the Provost's office on the matter, and that the Provost would probably soon send a memo of some kind to the various departments advising them of the law and their options under it.

"One thing I want to emphasize is that it's important for everyone to realize that we are doing this because we feel we have to under the law," Solomon asserted. "We aren't doing this to inconvenience anyone. We are simply doing what we feel we legally must."



A new law, the Buckley Amendment, provides that students can have access to their academic records. However, it also provides that grades cannot be posted, as is the policy at State now.

Technician named best daily in Southeast

For the second consecutive year and the third time in the last four years, the Technician has been named the recipient of the Southeastern College Newspaper Competition's "Best College Daily" award. (College papers printing three or more editions per week are judged in the "daily" category.)

The Southeastern College Newspaper Competition is sponsored by Hollins College and eight major daily southeastern newspapers. The competition is divided into eight categories, with each of the sponsoring newspapers judging the collegiate entries in one category. A

winner and two honorable mentions are awarded in each area of judging.

BESIDES WINNING THE "Best College Daily" award, the Technician captured the prize for "Best Feature Writing." An Honorable Mention was also awarded the Technician in the category "Best Interpretive Reporting," for the story "Caldwell seeks black graduate dean" by Kevin Fisher.

Jim Cooper, co-editor of UNC-Chapel Hill's *Daily Tar Heel*, won the "Best Regular Column" award, and the Duke Chronicle received an Honorable Mention award in two categories, "Best Editorial

Page" and "All Around Excellence."

Receiving the Honorable Mention award in the "Best College Daily" category was *The Cavalier Daily*, of the University of Virginia. Clemson University's *Tiger* took two awards, "Best College Non-Daily" (for papers printing less than three issues per week) and "Best Editorial Page."

COMMENTING ON THE results of the competition, 1974-75 Technician editor Bob Estes said, "I think it's great, of course. In my mind there are three levels of critical acceptance—how the staff itself feels about what they are doing, how the

students we're putting it out for like it, and how impartial outside observers view the job we're doing.

"I already had considered this past year a success on the first two counts, so this is just icing on the cake."

Estes continued, "I'm just as happy as I can be for the people on the staff. They're the ones that did it. It's good to know that professionals in the field of journalism think we're doing a good job."

The Southeastern College Newspaper Competition Awards Banquet will be held April 22 on the campus of Hollins College in Hollins, Virginia.



Former Technician Editor Bob Estes

TODAY

WEATHER
Sunny and warm today with a high in the mid 60's. Clear tonight with a low around 30. Fair and warm tomorrow with the high in the low 70's. Near zero percent chance of rain through tonight.

QUOTE
"At a time like this, we should be encouraging people to go to school and get an education rather than discouraging them."
—Chancellor John T. Caldwell

INSIDE
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Arabian Student on Faisal Page 7

Keep tuition fee down

Hard on the heels of the recent round of non-academic fee increases comes the news that the appropriations subcommittee of the North Carolina senate has voted to reduce state funding of the UNC system by \$70.5 million over the next two years, compensating by raising tuition rates sharply. In-state tuition would rise by \$200 per year, out-of-state \$300.

Carolina citizens at the lowest possible cost. Ideally, State's founders envisioned that education would be free except for living expenses and materials, but realistically, State, like state-supported institutions in every state, had to charge its students a nominal fee for attending school here. The subcommittee's recommendation contradicts the very principle upon which this University was founded.

the present state of our economy and the potentially devastating effects of a large influx of unskilled labor into the work force. Hardest hit by the increase would be the students from middle-class, middle-income families. Those with wealthy parents will always be able to afford an education, and financial aid is available for those with little or no financial resources.

Perhaps this is being a bit hyperbolic, but the point is that such a tuition increase will undoubtedly have far-reaching consequences. Surely there are alternative methods of making up the budget deficit. Consider, for instance, North Carolina's cigarette tax, the lowest in the fifty states.

We suggest that the appropriations subcommittee stand back and take a good look at what they are proposing to do, and then get on with the business of undoing their preliminary proposal and coming up with alternative means of making ends meet.

In case you missed it...

Sexual relations between teachers and students were recently surveyed at UCLA.

Of the 350 questionnaires circulated to both teaching assistants and professors, 15 percent were returned. Of those, 20 percent of the faculty admitted to having sexual relations with their students.

OPINION

Cops 'n cars

The police and the students have always been at odds with one another, sometimes for good reasons and sometimes for no reason. Yet, although we often see the poor defenseless student battling the big mean "cop", it is not always that way.

Each day the company would start to work and meet with cars, often the same ones, parked in contradiction to the signs posted. It seems that the students tore up the signs, reasoning that the purpose for which they were posted would no longer exist.

A chance to save bank accounts

by Nicholas Von Hoffman

WASHINGTON—To a country that has learned to take the consequences of government deficits seriously, the size of the projected one—\$90 billion in the next 18 months—is causing a fearful consternation.

dough the Federal Reserve Board can add to the money supply without causing a dreadful inflation is \$28 billion in the next 18 months. If so, we can use the presses to accommodate about 30 percent of the projected deficit and have a reasonable hope that business will pick up while prices don't.

in the course of a two-year contract isn't unreasonable if you have grounds for thinking the cost of living is about to go up at twice that rate. What's particularly galling is that everybody is in a trick bag because nobody knows what's going to happen.



Blissful Ignorance

by Larry Bliss

During my three and a half semesters of writing this mess I've gradually formed what may be called the Blissful Philosophy. The cynics out there may call it the Ignorant Philosophy if they wish.



WHAT WILL IT DO TO YOU? Claude Sitton HEW bungling

With friends like the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, North Carolina's black citizens need no enemies. That seems to be the only conclusion that can be drawn from HEW's position on the location of a state school of veterinary medicine.

two years ago to state systems of higher education. Those called for elimination of segregation by encouraging more blacks to enter white institutions, which were generally superior.

He who laughs at this column...

11. The roaring of the storm, the burning of the volcano, the massiveness of the dinosaurs—all are but rutabagas in the sight of my uncle Sigmund. This proves nothing at all.

economy. No one in the Treasury Department does either. 24. He who laughs at this column would laugh at snails. Uech!

Technician masthead and staff list. Includes Editor, Senior Editor, News Editor, Sports Editor, Assistant Sports Editor, Features Editor, Photo Editor, Business Manager, and Circulation Manager. Also lists the Production Staff.

letters

Ingenious contrast

To the Editor:
I congratulate Howard Barnett on his April 4 article covering the views of Chancellor Caldwell and Editor Fisher on the April Fool's Day edition. Barnett's point was subtle, yet clearly made: The Chancellor, who has lived for more than sixty years in a certain tradition, is the kind of man who is wise enough to admit that his philosophy could be wrong. The Editor, who has lived for perhaps twenty years in an evidently different tradition, is the kind of person who steadfastly refuses to cope with the possibility that his philosophy could be wrong. The reporter's ingenious contrast was striking; indeed, it was one of the finest examples of editorial comment underlying objective reporting that I have ever seen in a college newspaper.

Hugh Fuller
Grad. Eng.

Should not censor

To the Editor:
Whatever you might think of this letter it is just an opinion of an individual which is in my opinion definitely not handed down by Moses as the supreme law.
What is a worthwhile newspaper called for by a fellow peer Mike Hood (and not to be confused with Moses). Is it supposed to have just weather reports, baseball scores and advertisements for Charlie Goodnight's? Or is it supposed to contain opinions and ideas which can be expressed without fear of being censured. Of course everyone has heard of the freedom of the press. If we start censoring peoples' ideas or words for that matter we might as well not have a student paper.

Of course the issue on April 1, 1975 did not contain the normal language or pictures that are normally used in this paper. But then again who should determine normal language printed in a paper. Should it be a committee of little old ladies

While men vote, women die

by Beatrice Blair

In a few days 100 men are to decide whether to cause the suffering and death of thousands of American women. Last year the Senate passed such legislation, but fortunately it died in conference committee.
When the Nurses Training Act and the Health Revenue Sharing and Health Services Act comes to the Senate floor for a vote, it will carry an amendment filed by Senator Dewey F. Bartlett, Republican of Oklahoma, which would disallow funds for abortion under this or "any other act." Co-sponsors are Senator James L. Buckley, Conservative-Republican of New York, and Senator Jesse Helms, Republican of North Carolina.

Before the United States Supreme Court abortion decisions of Jan. 22, 1973, which said abortion is a decision to be made solely between a woman and her doctor in the first trimester, illegal abortion was a leading cause of maternal mortality.
Since then, the rate of 300 deaths per year dropped to 47 last year; of these, 25 were from illegal procedures. Unfortunately, in spite of the Supreme Court decisions, in some parts of the country people who oppose freedom of choice are still able to deny safe medical care for abortions to many women.

Even more dramatic has been the decline in

or a group of Lenny Bruce's.
The student paper is the voice of the student. If at certain times the language does offend certain individuals then they have the right to criticize it but not to censor it. It is coming from a fellow peer and not from his grandfather.
The staff of the Technician has taken on the job of publishing a paper. How they do it is up to them because "THEY" have taken on the responsibility and not Mike Hood and Senator Helms. Their fellow peers can criticize and suggest and should but they should not censor them.
If anyone wants to criticize me I can always be found somewhere in the area of the student lounge in Riddick Lab. Just ask for me but do not censor me.

Jim Behrman
Grad. ChE

Parody criticized

To the Editor:
First a positive comment—I enjoyed two articles in the April 1st edition—the articles about the brick eating fungus, and the bell tower being decapitated were funny—they had just enough credibility to be humorous.
Next a negative comment. I found the rest of the paper to be in extremely poor taste. I feel it is a sign of immaturity to attempt being humorous through profanity or off color comments.
I value freedom of speech and freedom of the press. However, I feel with freedom comes the responsibility of using it (freedom) wisely. Last year's April 1st edition was humorous in a clean cut fashion — this year's was not.

Judy Ferguson
Sr. PD

Commuters cheated

To the Editor:
I am a student who commutes from off campus every day. I have a few questions concerning the

parking regulations on this campus. I would like to ask if it is indeed possible to tow out of the parking deck. If it is possible why is it not being done. The reason for this question is this. If you are the proud owner of a \$35 C-parking sticker for a commuter you are allowed to park in the C spaces only.
Now, when you go to the deck, you will see many cars with F stickers. R stickers and no stickers at all. Now if you can't find a place in the deck you check other places where C decals may park. But usually these are filled before the deck. Now, if you get really ticked off after searching for a place to park for 45 minutes and decide to park in an R space, look out, you will be ticketed and towed before you can bat an eye. I agree that residents should have priority to park near their dorm but by the same token should not the commuters have the same right. I'm sure people other than myself have searched for a place in the deck when it's filled with cars with other stickers or no stickers whatsoever.
I talked to an officer who said it was possible to tow out of the deck but they won't let him. Who are they?
Also if you towed and you call Security to find out where your car is, you may hear what I heard. Your car is at Medlin Gulf on 600 Hillsborough Street and their tow fee is \$15.00. Well, for one thing there is no Medlin Gulf on Hillsborough St. It is now a Texaco Station but if you didn't know that or spot your car there you would never find it. If you happen to be one of the folks who was lucky enough to get towed at night and got a ride home instead of handling it that night, you will find out when you arrive the next day that it'll be \$17. Why? Because overnight storage outside at the service station is \$2 a night. Security doesn't tell you this so what happens if you've only got \$15.
Now, don't get me wrong, I've nothing against the rules as they stand. Only enforce them equally so that the commuters don't pay more than anybody else for the privilege of parking on campus.

Steve Trexler
Grad. Textiles

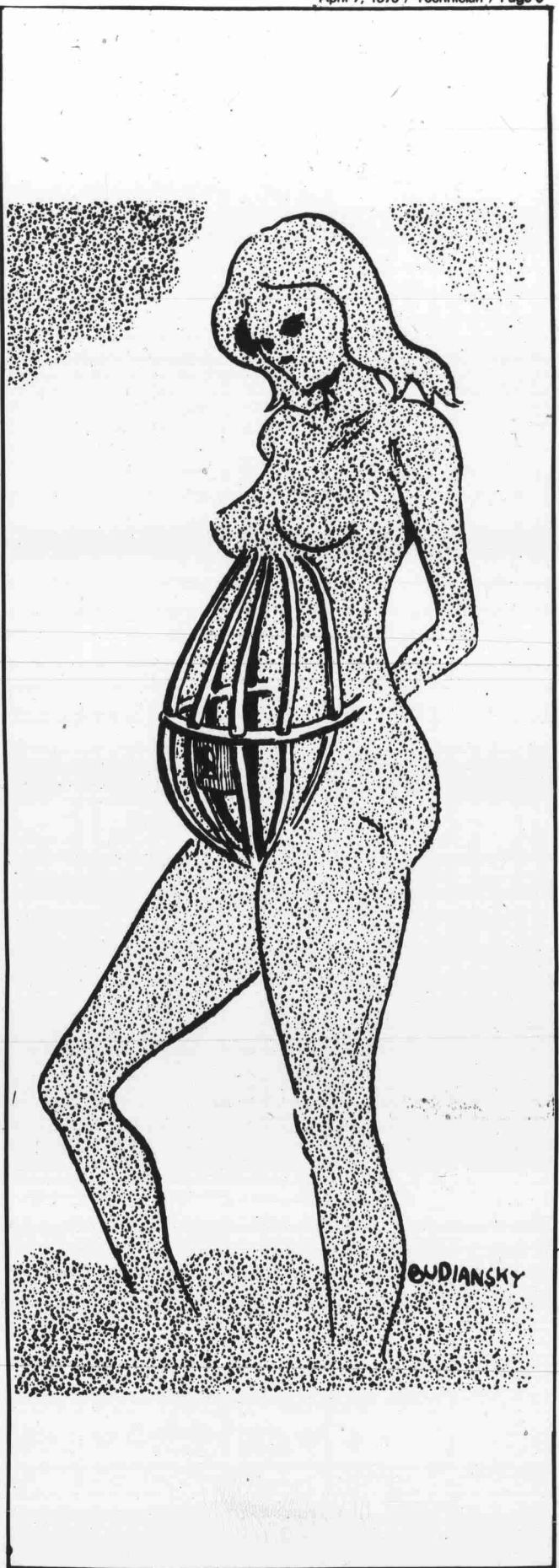
septicemia, a common result of botched abortions. Hospital wards that used to be filled with women suffering the effects of illegal procedures are now virtually devoid of such patients.
Before the decisions, it was the poor who in desperation sought out quacks or mutilated themselves. Rich women could afford to pay for safe care or to travel to find it. The Bartlett amendment will return women to this era of medical discrimination, for it will affect only women who depend on Medicaid or similar federally funded programs for health care.

Such unwilling pregnant women will face only two alternatives: To risk suffering and death, or to bear an unwanted child.
Another injustice here is the procedure being followed. The amendment is being tacked on as the bill comes to the Senate floor for a vote. It thereby avoids committee hearings, a rigorous testing process that almost all other legislation undergoes. Whatever a Senator's viewpoint, to vote on this important matter without thorough investigation is certainly an abuse of normal legislative procedures. A Senator would be justified in voting against the Bartlett amendment for this alone.

In fact, hearings are being held in a Senate judiciary subcommittee on several proposed constitutional amendments that would ban virtually all abortions for everyone. One proposed by Senator Helms would also apparently ban the intrauterine device, a widely used contraceptive; some forms of the pill; and the "morning-after" pill, a medication particularly useful in cases of rape. Senator Bartlett's amendment could be interpreted to outlaw funds for these contraceptives as well.
A zealous, well-organized, well-financed minority is responsible for the enormous political pressure that is causing many politicians to vote as they do on this issue. The impetus comes from the Roman Catholic Church. For example, the Diocese of Pittsburgh alone contributed \$80,101 for "pro-life" programs last year. The adoption of this amendment will impose the religious beliefs of one group on others who hold differing, but equally valid, moral principles.
Most major Protestant and Jewish denominations, as well as many individual Catholics, believe that the decision to have an abortion can be a morally responsible one.

Every abortion represents a failure. It can be the failure of one of the more reliable contraceptives used by a well-motivated couple or the failure of a society to teach its young about their sexuality and its responsible use.
Are we going to allow the men in the Senate to force only the women—in this case only the poor women—to bear the sole burden of this failure?

Beatrice Blair is executive director of the National Abortion Rights Action League.



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ATTENTION ALLEES, 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.
THE LEOPOLD WILDLIFE Club will meet Tuesday, April 8 at 7 p.m. in 3533 Gardner Hall. All members are urged to attend to discuss the upcoming banquet.
THURSDAY FACULTY Luncheon: Dr. John Riddle, Professor of History, shares interesting things about his research. His topic will be "Medieval Medicine." Program is open to faculty and graduate students. Brown Room, 4th floor, University Student Center, Thursday, April 10 at 12 noon.
ECONOMICS SOCIETY Business meeting. Election of new officers for 1975-76 school year. All members and interested students please attend Tuesday, April 8 at 3:30 p.m. in room 2 Patterson Hall.

WAATC, The NCSU Amateur Radio Club will meet Wednesday, April 9 at 5 p.m. in the Blue Room of the Student Center. All interested persons are invited.
THE PRE-VET Club will meet Wednesday, April 9th at 7:30 p.m. in room 5A, Pelt Hall. The program will include the election of new officers and discussion of the dog wash.
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.
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 2nd floor of the Student Center. Any questions should be directed to Steve Allgood at 834-0704 or Jim Goodwin at

832-2235.
THE EDUCATION Council meets Wednesday, April 9, in 532 Poe at 7:30 p.m. All members please attend and bring guests.
APPLICATIONS FOR Blue Key may now be obtained from the Student Center 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 14.
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... 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.
TUTORS NEEDED! Two 12 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 GREENSBORO Senior Chapter of AIEE has invited all IEs 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.
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 204 Peele Hall and the information desk at the Student Center, and should be returned to either 204 Peele 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 Holladay Hall. Dean David W. Chaney of the School of Textiles will be our guest.
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.
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 Shearin of the Boise-Cascade Kitchen Cabinet Division will speak on business operations and experiences after graduation. All wood tech students and faculty members are urged to attend.
NCSU STATES MATES will meet Tuesday, April 8 at 7:30 p.m. in the Green Room of the Student Center. "Good Wife" diplomas and special awards will be presented. Final plans for the Spring Formal will be discussed. New officers will be installed.
LA COUNCIL will meet Wednesday, April 16 at 4 in 213 Tompkins. Nominations for LA officers for the

75-76 year will be accepted. Any liberal arts student is eligible.
THE COLLEGIATE 4-H Club will meet Tuesday, April 8 at 7:30 p.m. in the Harrison Conference Room in D.H. Hill library. The business will include discussion of the Georgia trip and the election of officers for the coming year.
THE SCHOOL OF Design is sponsoring a lecture by two women from the Open Design architectural and planning office in Boston. They will give a lecture on their unique office structure, office practice and procedures, and their office philosophy. This firm is a very unusual and highly successful design office. At the present time they consist entirely of women; they emphasize user participation, and often work with very low-budget projects. The lecture will be held in Brooks Hall, room 320 at 2 p.m. on Thursday, April 10.
THERE WILL BE a meeting of the NCSU Ice Hockey Club at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, April 9 in the Green Room of the Student Center. All interested persons are urged to attend this final meeting of the spring semester.
SKY DIVING CLUB meeting Thursday at 7:30 Gardner, room 4113. New members welcome. Film: Masters of the Sky. Call 787-9704 Steve.
WINDOVER SUBMISSIONS can be picked up in Winston Hall main office.
AGRI-LIFE COUNCIL Wiener Roast for undergrad students, and faculty in the School of Ag and Life Sciences (wives, husbands, and dates 30 cents) Thursday, April 17 at 5 p.m. NCSU Dairy Pavilion (near the Faculty Club). Tickets must be obtained from your dept. club representatives before April 14 at 5 p.m.
FREE CONCERT of Rock-Jazz-Folk-Bluesgrass, Sunday, April 27 at Putten Park from 1 to 4 p.m. Sponsored by the Raleigh Youth Council.

Technician SPORTS

In unknown years

Netters win first conference match

by Jim Pomeranz
State tennis coach J.W. Isehour paced in front of the tennis courts so much Sunday afternoon that one would think his first born was on the way. And in a way, that new born child became a reality as the Wolfpack won its first conference tennis match in as long that

even Assistant Athletic Director Frank Weedon could not remember when the last conference victory was.

"IT'S GREAT!" exclaimed a jubilant Isehour after his netters had defeated Clemson, 6-3. "Not only is it great, it's super!"
"It was a real good team effort

out there today," he continued. "It sure feels good."

The Wolfpack picked up points in four singles matches and two doubles. John Sadri, playing number two for State, downed Pike Rowley, 6-2, 6-3. Fourth man Bill Cispkay rallied back to defeat Ward Snyder, 4-6, 6-4, 6-0. Joe Merrit, the Pack's fifth player, handily dismissed Howie Orlin, 6-1, 6-4.

And sixth man Steve Carroll defeated Steve Vaughn, 6-4, 6-3. NUMBER ONE State player Randy Merrit fell short of his opponent, Fernand Maynetto, 7-5, 3-6, 6-3. And Jeff Jensen lost State's other singles match to Laporte Stefar, 4-6, 6-1, 6-2.

In the doubles matches the team of Sadri-Cispkay topped Maynetto-Vaughn, 7-5, 6-4, and the Merrit brothers defeated Laporte-Snyder, 5-7, 7-5, 6-4.

Jensen and Carroll fell to Rowley and Orlin, 6-4, 6-2. But about that pacing of Isehour's. He walked back and forth all day, never standing in one spot for more than five minutes. As he munched on his cashews, he watched the

matches with intensity, speaking words of encouragement to the different State players.

"GOOD BILL. That's it Jeff. Let's get it going out there. Way to hustle Joe."

It has nothing to do with being nervous. "I let everybody know that I'm not interested in just one place," Isehour explained.

"What happens on each court means a lot to everybody. It helps so much to have a crowd," he later explained. "Especially on a day like last Thursday (with cold winds) when 30 or 40 people came out, it helps. There were some swimmers and wrestlers out there today among others that

know the players personally. Isehour added.

The Wolfpack begins a long road trip Wednesday with a 2 p.m. match at Duke. Then on Friday State plays at Maryland and on Saturday the Cavaliers of Virginia host the Pack.

Intramural Scene

-Ray Deltz

Believe it or not, eight of the nine open squash and handball tournaments for 1975 are history. Gregory and Jones, a couple of teachers intent upon building a dynasty in large ball doubles comparable to UCLA's in basketball, kept their winning form intact by beating the Mellette-Kemp duo in three games to win the large ball doubles tournament for the seventh straight year. In the large ball championship, Steve Brewbaker put away Victor Jones in two games to gain the championship.

Rick Lee, who surprisingly had his toughest matches in the second and fourth rounds of play, beat David Wright for the large ball novice singles championship. Gene Namkoong won the small ball singles championship in two straight by defeating Physical Education instructor Bill Leonhardt. Gene Mellette won small ball novice singles by winning two straight over Bill Stewart. An upset rocked the small ball doubles scene. The team of Faircloth and Holman surprised Roberts and Namkoong by taking them in three games. Mellette, a relative newcomer to the squash game, brought home the bacon in winning the novice squash championship by defeating Gary Smith in two games. Robert Gwyn and John Hobbie will meet this week for the championship squash title.

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC director's for 1975-76 have been selected for all organizations (dorms, fraternities and off-campus) except for one Bowen dorm. The job pays money, so it seems difficult to see what the holdup is all about. Here is a list of the incoming Women's Athletic Directors: AD Pi-Sharon McEntire, Alpha Phi-Leigh Walker, Bagwell and Welch-Connie Wells, Carroll I-Connie Woodlief, Carroll II-Donna Andrews, Lee I-Alice Carroll, Lee II-Becky Appling, Sullivan-Susan Kennedy, Metcalf-Laurie Gentry, Sigma Kappa-Laura Hold and Off-Campus-Pam Myers.

Sigma Kappa, the Residence and Sorority League tennis champion for three straight years, is shooting for number four when it meets Carroll II in the finals of the winner's bracket, while Metcalf and Carroll I will fight it out in the losers bracket.

Through three softball games, Metcalf appears to be the team to beat. The central campus dwellers are 3-0 thus far. In the Independent softball league, Rox and the Roxettes hold a 3-0 mark, but are being challenged by an outfit known as the Ginny Reals.

THIS THURSDAY IS Co-Rec Day. Buses will leave at 10:30 behind Carmichael Gym and be Greensboro bound, rain or shine. The Intramural Department is still looking for some All-American horseshoe and table tennis players. If you think you have the qualifications, stop by the Intramural office as soon as possible and help out the Wolfpack cause.

This winter's Open Bowling League belonged to a team named Chevis Regal. Chevis Regal won most of their matches by decisive margins. In their championship match, they walloped H & B 640 by 441 total pins. In that match, Sammy Dillard led Chevis Regal with a 594 series. Dean Blevins contributed a 547 series. Dennis Driscoll notched a 518, while Mark Darhold bowled a 486 giving the team a 2135 total. H & B 640 managed just 1694 total pins. Chevis Regal's Dillard had the season's high single with an impressive 246, while Kevin Malloy notched the season's high set with a 593.

Moving back to basketball, the Omega Men, behind reliable Billy Warren, outlasted Animal Science 38-35 for the Friday Night League championship.

The Residence Swim Meet will get underway Tuesday night at 7 p.m., while the Fraternities will call on their All-American tankers beginning Wednesday at 7 p.m.

Wolfpack swims to 12th

by Ray Deltz

For the first time in three years, the State swimming team returned home from the NCAA Championships and found themselves locked out of the nation's top ten. Despite breaking conference records in the meet, the tankers found themselves lodged in 12th position following the three-day event staged at Cleveland State University in Cleveland, Ohio.

"We've got to be disappointed not to be in the top ten. You've got to be disappointed with failure, and I think we did fail," stated Wolfpack head mentor Don Easterling. "We assumed a lot of things and thought we'd have a good meet. We were swimming good during the year and you would have to think that would carry over somewhat into the NCAA's. Of course, we had a lot of young people swimming (seven freshmen)."

YET, JUST AS Easterling had predicted before the meet, everyone is going so much faster this year in the college swimming scene. For example, the time of 3:28.6 was good enough for sixth place in last year's NCAA 400 Medley Relay, while this year's time of 3:24.9, a new ACC mark, got the Pack 11th place in the event. State's Doug Shore shattered the ACC record in the 200 breaststroke with a time of 2:08.1 only to finish twenty-first in the event. Last year, 2:08.1 would have been good enough for fifth place. The Pack diving squad, usually a shoo-in for a few points each year, failed to score for the first time in five years.

In addition to these record-setting events, State's Tony Corliss brushed aside the old conference mark in the 100 free with a time of 45.52. The 400 free relay team consisting of Tom Bryan, Eddie Houchin, Steve Gregg and Dan Harrigan set a new ACC mark with their time of 3:03.09. The 800 free relay team made up of Houchin,

Gregg, Harrigan and Sid Cassidy shattered another mark with their 6:43.10 performance. Gregg set a new record in the 100 fly with his time of 49.68. Harrigan's performance in the 200 backstroke and 500 free broke the existing conference records in both events. Shore set ACC records in both the 100 and 200 yard breaststrokes, while Cassidy's endurance in the 1650 freestyle gained him the top conference spot in the distance event.

DESPITE THESE record-setting times, the perennial people at the top, Southern Cal, Indiana, UCLA and Tennessee, kept their positions as the yearly leaders of the collegiate swimming world. Auburn, a relative newcomer to the top ten scene, gained the ninth spot this season. Ohio State, who finished tenth this year, gained all their points in diving. Michigan, who finished in eleventh place, ended up three points ahead of the 12th place Pack.

Despite a near top ten finish, Easterling felt the team lacked leadership throughout the year. "I think we've taken a little too much for granted," said the coach. "Great teams usually have good leadership, but we didn't have it this year." Following the frenzied competition of the NCAA's, the Pack will travel to Cincinnati and compete in a more relaxed environment while competing in the AAU Meet. Easterling considers the AAU's a "recruiting place," since both high school and college swimmers are often competing against one another.

"RECRUITING IS going better for us than ever before, but the NCAA's could have shown something to the prospective swimmer," said the coach. "In the AAU's, we'll be more relaxed and we'll be in the top ten for sure," he added. "We finished fifth in the AAU's last season, and I think that had to make an impression. But there are always two or three high school kids that swim as fast as college kids in every event."

While Easterling is out on the recruiting trail, he'll be focusing a keen eye on the nation's top women swimmers. It's almost a certainty that two or three will become permanent fixtures on next season's Pack swimming team.

"We're actively recruiting women for the first time at State and two or three will definitely come next year," said Easterling.



photo by Redding

Randy Merrit returns in the Clemson match Sunday. Wolfpack netters defeated the Tigers, 6-3, for the first win against a conference foe that even Assistant Athletic Director Frank Weedon couldn't remember when the last victory was.

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with gravy	served with choice of baked potato or French fries, tossed salad and hot bread
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Baseball

State nine lose to, defeat Clemson as winning streak comes to end

CLEMSON, S.C.—Prior to the weekend series with Clemson, State head baseball coach Sam Esposito said he would be pleased to split the two games with the Tigers. But Clemson coach Bill Wilhelm expressed that two wins were a must if his ball club was to avoid "cut throat Thursday" of the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament when three teams are eliminated.

State's baseball team bounced back from a disappointing loss on Saturday to Clemson to defeat the Tigers, 3-1, here Sunday afternoon.

TOM HAYES hurled 7 2/3 innings for State, allowing only four hits and no runs, before Tim Stoddard came on in relief as the Wolfpack won its fifth conference game against one loss to take a commanding lead in the ACC.

In Saturday's game State

trailed 6-1 through seven innings but rallies in the eighth and ninth made it look as if the Pack would win its 12th in a row.

But it wasn't to be like ACC Championship games of the last two years as State fell short of the Tigers, 6-5.

On Sunday, the Pack's scoring started when right fielder Dick Chappell hit the first pitch of the second inning out of the park for a home run. Chappell was the Pack's big bat with two hits at four times at bat, one RBI and scoring two runs.

STATE NEVER trailed during the contest, however Clemson runners many times moved their way around the bases toward home but failed to gain to final base due to steady pitching and fielding of the Pack.

The only time State was in deep trouble was the bottom of

the eighth inning when after Hayes had retired two Tiger batters, outfielder Denny Walling connected for a single. After walking the next batter, Hayes was pulled and replaced by Stoddard, who advanced the two men on base shortly thereafter with a wild pitch and then walked the Clemson man at the plate.

With the bases loaded catcher Tony Ecker after getting ahead of Stoddard with a 3-0 count, hit a bounding ball up the middle, but State shortstop Kent Juday darted quickly to his left, scooped up the ball, whirled around and threw to first for the final out of the inning.

STATE'S OTHER two runs

came in the top of the ninth. Dave Moody led off with a single and went to second on a Ron Evans sacrifice bunt. Chappell hit a Texas Leaguer advancing Moody to third. Dan Moore's long fly out to left field scored Moody.

With Bill Smodic at bat Chappell stole second and then Clemson pitcher Larry Meekins intentionally walked Smodic. Roy Dixon singled Chappell home before Billy Port popped up for the final State out.

In the bottom of the ninth, Clemson attempted a rally but it was short-lived. With two outs, Stoddard walked Kurt Seibert,

who scored when Bill Wingo connected on a triple. Stoddard though struck out the next batter to give State the win.

IN SATURDAY'S loss the Wolfpack, committing errors right and left throughout the game, fell quickly behind the Tigers, 6-0, through just four innings. State's first run came in the sixth inning when Dick Chappell scored from third on a Dan Moore sacrifice fly.

The Wolfpack held Clemson scoreless after four innings and began to close in on the Tigers in the eighth when Bill Smodic hit a three-run homer, knocking in Chappell and Moore. Both had

reached base with singles. Freshman center fielder Roy Dixon then doubled, but was left on base when Billy Port popped up to retire the side.

WITH TWO OUTS in the ninth Ron Evans hit a double to score pinch runner Cary Collins. But Chappell, who was State's big bat for the game connecting on two hits at three times at bat, took a called third strike to end the game and the Wolfpack's winning streak.

State will host Duke Wednesday at 3 p.m. at Doak Field. All the action can be heard over campus radio station WKNC-FM. Air time is 2:50.

Week ahead in State sports

Sports at State this week:
Baseball: Duke, Wednesday at Doak Field, 3 p.m.; Maryland, Saturday at Doak Field, 2 p.m.; Virginia doubleheader, Sunday at Doak Field, 1:30 p.m.
Tennis: at Duke, Wednesday, 2 p.m., at Maryland, Friday, 3 p.m.; at Virginia, Saturday, 12 noon.
Track: at Carolina Relays, Saturday at Chapel Hill.
Lacrosse: at Guilford, Wednesday, 3 p.m.; Hampden-Sidney, Friday on Upper Intramural Field, 3:30 p.m.; N.C. Lacrosse Club, Sunday on Upper Intramural Field, 2 p.m.
Junior Varsity Baseball: at Campbell, Monday, 3 p.m.; at Louisburg, Sunday.

State takes third in Furman golf

Finishing third in the Furman Invitational Golf Tournament, held last Thursday through Saturday, was pleasing to State golf coach Richard Sykes, but being a competitor that's not exactly what the Wolfpack wanted.

"We were hoping to win," he said, "but we can't quite put it all together at one time."

STATE FINISHED with a three day total of 899, 14 shots behind first place East Tennessee State at 885. Georgia Southern was second at 890.

Sykes feels that the Wolfpack is getting better from tourney to tourney and attributes it to the competition. Georgia, one of the nation's top teams, finished in fourth.

"We are starting to play with more widely known golf teams," the coach stated. "That has helped."

IN THE LAST two rankings of golf teams State has received votes, but from week to week the Wolfpack has not improved its position.

"We've got to come through and win to move up," Sykes explained.

Vance Heafner was State's top golfer, finishing fifth with a total of 220.

"I played pretty well," said Heafner. "I putted pretty well, and I hit it fairly well. I feel I did fairly well and was pleased, but I feel I can do better."

THE NEXT OUTING for State will be the Atlantic Coast Conference Tournament at Foxfire Golf and Country Club in West End, N.C. near Pinhurst April 17-19. And of course, Wake Forest is favored.

"By no doubt," Sykes said, "but there are four or five teams in the conference that if they put it all together and Wake Forest does not have a good day then they could get beat."

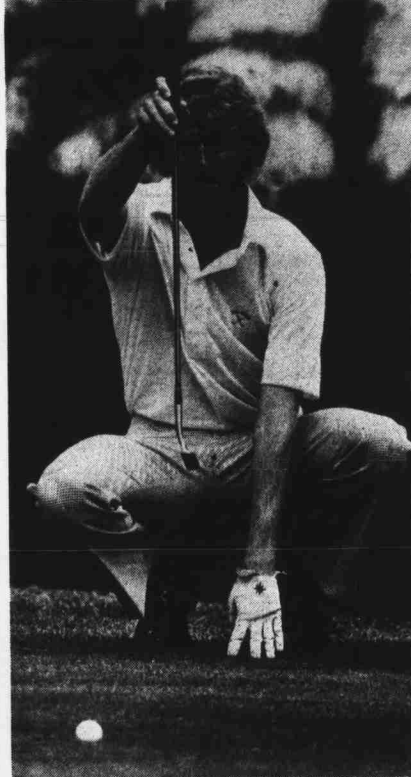


photo by Redding
 Vance Heafner lines up a putt in action earlier this year. The State golfer brought home individual fifth place from the Furman Invitational Golf Tournament in which the Wolfpack as a team placed third. The next match for State golfers is the Atlantic Coast Conference Tournament, April 17-19 at the Foxfire Golf and Country Club in West End.



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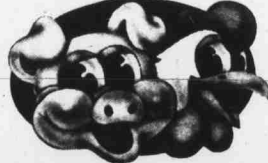
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- When you do use a glass, do you ease the beer down the side? Or do you pour it down the middle to get a nice head of foam?
- How much foam do you like on a glass of draught beer? None at all One inch One and a half to two inches
- Do you like to drink your beer in little sips? Big swallows? Something in between?
- Which do you like best? Canned beer Bottled beer Draught beer
- Which beer is brewed by "exclusive Beechwood Ageing with natural carbonation to produce a better taste and a smoother, more drinkable beer?" Budweiser Some other brand
- When you say "Budweiser," do you say it... often? ...eagerly? ...loudly? ...gladly?

ANSWERS

1. Right down the middle 4. Any of these, as long as it's Budweiser
 2. 1 1/2 to 2 inches 5. Only Budweiser
 3. Big swallows 6. All answers are acceptable

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'Chicago' keeps itself on top of music business

by Paul Crowley
The following is a two-part series on "Chicago." Today's installment deals with the band from their conception through their historic week at Carnegie Hall. Wednesday's article will cover the time from their fifth album to the present.

measured. The object is obviously to stay on them as long as possible, which proves that your product is doing well.

In a recent survey of the Top 200 albums, a number of artists had more than one entry. Such major forces as Elton John, Seals and Crofts, John Denver and Jim Croce all had three among the top few. But one group was represented by an amazing seven albums at one time. What is even more phenomenal is that the band has only released seven albums.

THE GROUP IS Chicago, and their excellent showing

only proves the fact that they are the most popular band in America. With the release of their latest album, *Chicago VIII*, they have again solidified their hold on public favor, as the album went gold a week after its release.

When a band has this much of an influence, their work is more than music, it is also a business. Bob Daniels, a record salesman for Bib Distributing of Charlotte, commented a few weeks before the album was released, "Right now, the entire industry is just waiting for the album. In today's unstable economy and with hundreds of artists competing for the consumer's dollar, Chicago continues to sell and captivate its audience."



who plays woodwinds, points out, "As our style began to change, it became evident that we would have to come to Los Angeles."

James William Guercio—who was later to become the band's producer, and who had made it possible for the group to get its start in the first place—brought the band to the West Coast, put them in a house in Hollywood, and told them to do nothing except play music. With all other pressure off of them, creativity began to take over as the group jelled.

of what was to come. They had commercial recognition but were able to maintain a high level of musicianship at the same time. "Colour My World" followed, and it proved that Chicago could do a soft ballad as well as brassy rock. And upon buying the album, listeners discovered that both songs were part of the same suite.

THE THIRD ALBUM came out, and again did very well. It had enough middle-of-the-road songs to satisfy AM markets, and enough progressive rock to keep FM programmers playing their music. Now riding the crest of a massive wave of popularity, Chicago was booked in New York's Carnegie Hall. They sold out their entire week there, the first pop group ever to do so.

new product, and we'd been touring so hard that we literally didn't have the time to go into the studio."

There were a few problems with the project. First, Columbia Records wanted to sell the four records for as much as \$20, but Chicago had it sold for what a two-record set would normally cost. Chicago waived royalties on each of their first two sets in order to be able to release two, rather than one album packages. None of this made Columbia any happier.

But Pankow was disturbed over the music itself, "I was very upset about the way it sounded. I cannot listen to that album even today, they just did not record it the right way. It was done with a 16 track mobile Columbia board, a fancy piece of equipment, and it sounds like it was recorded in a tin can."

album and the sound of the Carnegie Hall set was blasted. But Chicago's feelings were later expressed in a track from their sixth album, Robert Lamm's "Critic's Choice."

Pankow explains, "The song means exactly what it says. Critics have always been on sort of the low end of our book. Now, criticism is a valid part of the arts; in order for people to know what art is all about, and help them form an opinion about it, critics can give them a valuable base."

"The only bummer is that the majority of critics don't really know enough about what they are writing about to criticize it. If they did, I think most of the critiques would be a lot more truthful and constructive, instead of tearing something down for the sheer joy of it. Most music critics, it seems to me, are frustrated musicians themselves; they can't get on stage and do what we do, so they gotta put it down."



"Chicago" trombonist James Pankow

They began to play clubs, staying mostly on the West Coast. Blood, Sweat and Tears, also under the guidance of Guercio, had opened up a new style of sound. *Chicago Transit Authority*, the first album, was released and as they grew more popular they began to tour the country with this brassy sound.

BUT WITH THE release of their second album in early 1970, it carried the key to Chicago's survival: commercial success. While "Beginnings," "Does Anybody Really Know

What Time It Is," and "I'm a Man" had all done fairly well previously, they were only a start to what happened next.

With one song, "Make Me Smile," Chicago scored very big with AM radio. As trombonist James Pankow explains, "The first big single Chicago had, was a song I wrote, 'Make Me Smile.' What a thrill it was to turn on the radio in Los Angeles and hear it! I remember feeling, wow! I wrote that thing! After you get used to hearing your records played, the fascination wears off a little, but still it's always a thrill to hear your song on the radio or hear somebody humming one of your tunes. It's exciting to know that the music has gone somewhere beyond the paper you wrote it on, especially when you go to Japan and people want to shake your hand. That's very touching, to go so far and yet feel at home because people know you through your music."

With people now discovering Chicago and getting to know them, it was only the beginning

Drummer Danny Seraphine recalls, "It was mainly a way to buy time. Columbia (their record company) wanted some

record the concerts and release it as the first live Chicago set. Drummer Danny Seraphine recalls, "It was mainly a way to buy time. Columbia (their record company) wanted some

new product, and we'd been touring so hard that we literally didn't have the time to go into the studio."

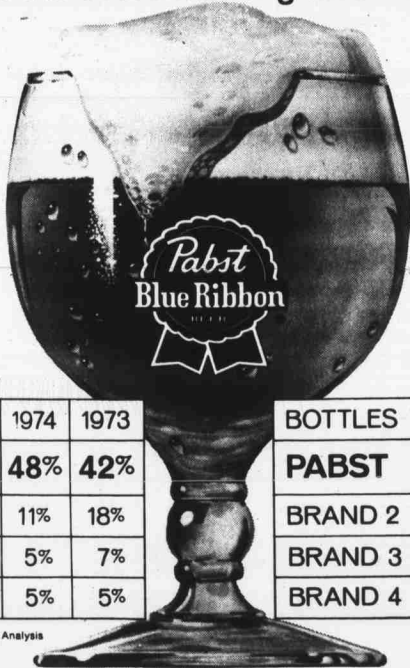
album and the sound of the Carnegie Hall set was blasted. But Chicago's feelings were later expressed in a track from their sixth album, Robert Lamm's "Critic's Choice."



"Chicago", left to right, front row: Lee Loughnane [trumpet], Terry Kath [guitar], James Pankow [trombone]. Back row: Walt Parazaider [woodwinds], Robert Lamm [keyboards], Pete Cetera [bass], and Danny Seraphine [drums].

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BRAND 3	8%	7%	8%
BRAND 4	6%	9%	10%

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Pan African Festival -1975-

Schedule of Events

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 Ajanaaku
7:30 p.m. Stewart Theatre

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

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

'Beach Boys' not worth price

by Reid Masess
Halfway through the Beach Boys concert in Greensboro Saturday night, I wanted my money back. But by the time those guys were through, I only wanted half of it back. Billy Joel opened the program with a performance that frankly surprised me. I've known of Joel since before he started making hit records, but I never thought he was as good as he turned out to be. I'm told that he was equally impressive when a crowd of 800 here at State. Joel's hour-long set should have forewarned me about what the Beach Boys would be like.

"The Piano Man" was constantly getting on the sound crew's case. He had to keep telling them what to do in order to get his sound correct. THEN THE Beach Boys and just over 11,000 holders of \$6.00 tickets were made the victims of sloppy technical work. The base was overpowering; the voices didn't mix right; the sound was brassy; the backup music was too loud, and there was even a little feedback on occasion. All this apparently upset the group, because they simply failed to sound like the Beach Boys. I came in expecting to hear what I dug as a

A REVIEW

pre-teeny-bopper in the early sixties. Instead I had to listen to these nine guys do a poor job with sacred music. It wasn't just the sound system's fault — the band sounded like a second-rate imitation. To add insult to my injury, they played some stuff that simply was not their kind of music. But, I suppose, they

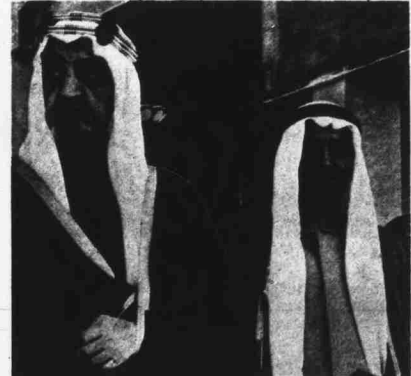
want to branch out a little and play something different. But I really didn't pay to see them play that mess. I would rather have heard more of the oldies, no matter how weak they may have sounded. BUT THEN they left. And then they came back for their encore. And they brought the place down. During the last 45 minutes of the show the Beach Boys were so good they were outrageous. This was exactly what I expected for their finale. I could twist and shout (even though I couldn't hear myself) until I got sore—and I loved it. But that last part of the

concert does not make up for the disappointment that I feel at not hearing the Beach Boys play their best music, and play it well. The only songs that they even did a half job with were "Help Me, Rhonda," "Surfer Girl" and "Fun, Fun, Fun." They did a great rendition of "Jumpin' Jack Flash," and it reduced us all to limp masses. But that was not the music I wanted. The Beach Boys left me limp at the end of the evening, for sure. Nevertheless they failed to sound like themselves. So I only want half of my money back.



This fitness-nut has found the perfect way to lose some weight. Every day he puts on a sweatshirt, loafers, plastic coat and a towel. Then he just sits in the sun and sweats. So there!
Photo by Seny

Saudi fears failure of new king



Faisal and his brother Khaled

A Saudi Arabian here at State expresses reservations that the new rulers of his country will measure up to the assassinated King Faisal. Abdullah Salamah, whose home in mountainous Taif was within a stone's throw of the palace where government leaders moved to escape the summer heat, says he saw the King almost every day when he was in Taif. VOICING HIS sorrow at the death of the monarch, Salamah says, "I feel as if he was a member of the family. He put us in the 20th century where we should be." Salamah, whose father owns a gasoline station in Taif, is a graduate of Riyadh University where he earned his B.S. degree. He came to State to work toward a masters degree in computer science in order to return to his country to teach.

He believes the new rulers will try to follow Faisal's policies, but "they don't have his capabilities," he says. "King Faisal worked 16 hours a day, stopping only to pray or eat. He understood the Western world and politics," Salamah adds. However, Salamah points out that Faisal was an absolute ruler, and that political decisions were made without consultation. Until now, the rulers have not had an opportunity to show their ability — but they have not had King Faisal's experience or education, he says. SALAMAH foresees trouble between the new King Khaled and his brother, Crown Prince Fahd, minister of the interior. The State student feels a power struggle may develop between the two half-brothers. Describing Saudi Arabia as a "large country with a small

population," Salamah says the eight million people live between the deserts and the high rocky mountains. In the past, he notes, there was no communication between these areas. "King Faisal built roads and schools. We have radio and telephones and television which shows American films." Oil money enabled the King to subsidize teachers for the many small communities and to subsidize agriculture to encourage people to grow more grain. He also brought light industry to the country. Salamah says, pointing out that there are no taxes in Saudi Arabia and the only "poor" people are laborers who come to work from other countries.

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Wesleyan purchase

Friday rejects request

by Howard Barnett
UNC President William Friday said Friday that he didn't think the University of North Carolina should purchase the financially troubled North Carolina Wesleyan College.

The small Rocky Mount college, which faces a \$3.5 million debt, asked the state to take control of its affairs last month. It was estimated by Vice President for Academic Affairs, Raymond Dawson, that the college would cost \$1.6 million to operate if it were purchased by UNC.

IN A 28-PAGE report to the UNC Board of Governors, Friday said that, although Wesleyan is well-constructed and well-designed, there is no need for the

The reason for the loss of students, according to J. Phil Carlton, chairman of the Wesleyan Board of Trustees, was that the college was forced to raise tuition to \$1,670.

"We had to raise the tuition and priced ourselves out of the market," said Carlton. CARLTON ALSO SAID that the school faced bankruptcy if it were not purchased by UNC, adding, "North Carolina Wesleyan is not just in a temporary financial bind."

According to Carlton, the school would probably be forced to close if the University did not purchase it.

Friday rejected five alternate proposals the college submitted, saying that the school either had inadequate facilities or was inconveniently located for proposed uses.

THE PROPOSALS included a suggestion that the university become a branch campus of East Carolina University, that it be used as a site for the North Carolina Central University Law School, that it be used as a site for the proposed vet school, that it be the site for the ECU medical school, and that it be used as a center for training teachers to help exceptional children.

The Board of Governors was divided on the question, and put off action on the request for one week.

Carlton said that the school was negotiating with several private individuals who could provide the money to bail out the college, but was not optimistic about the possibility of getting the money from them.



UNC President William C. Friday

UNC system to add it to the 16 campuses already contained.

The college had a peak enrollment of 670 in 1967, but enrollment has decreased generally since then. Enrollment in 1974 was 535. The college's present capacity of 700 would have to be raised to 1,200 in order for it to operate efficiently, according to Friday, and that would cost an additional \$900,000 per year to operate, bringing the total to \$2.5 million per year.

Few attend concert

by Ginger Andrews
Larry Campbell, Assistant Programs Director of the Student Center, charged that the students at State "do not get involved in anything" after a rather small attendance of about 1,200 at the Kool and the Gang-Ripple Concert held in Reynolds Coliseum Friday night.

However Campbell noted that the crowd that was present for the concert, one of the main attractions of the Pan African Festival, was "not bad, and everyone enjoyed the concert."

ABOUT 120 OF THOSE attending were prospective freshmen and the rest were representative of a cross-section of the university community.

Campbell said, "The concert itself—everyone I talked to enjoyed it. It was just unfortunate that more people didn't come."

"I've come to the conclusion that the people at State just do not get involved in anything," continued Campbell. "It's been several years since anything has drawn a

capacity crowd from State students. They do a lot of complaining but just don't get involved."

Although Campbell felt that there was a lot of apathy among the students, he also felt that State's facilities for handling concerts and such were inadequate.

"REYNOLDS COLISEUM is too large and Stewart Theatre is too small," said Campbell. "We need something with about 3,000 seats."

The concert Friday night was just one of the events planned for the upcoming week of the Pan African Festival. A dance was held Saturday night until two in the morning in the Student Union with about 400 persons attending.

A capacity crowd is expected for Wednesday night when Stokely Carmichael will speak at Stewart Theatre. There are a few tickets remaining for this event. Two tickets may be obtained with one registration and ID at the Student Union Information Desk.

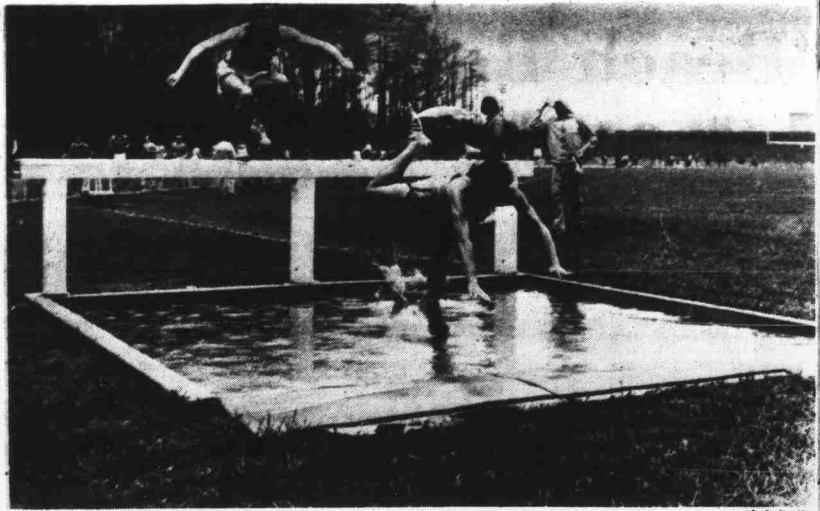


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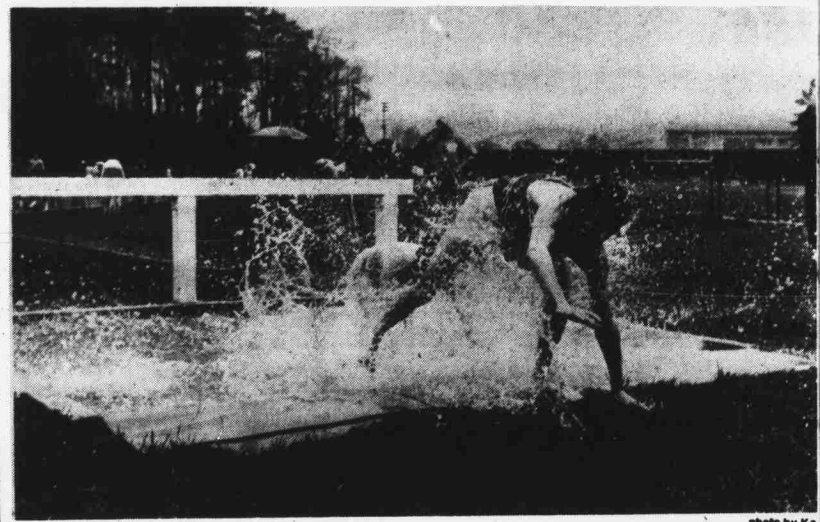


photo by Ke

The sequence above is a) members of the State Olympic drowning team preparing for a meet, b) enthusiastic revelers testing out the new swimming pool being dug behind Carmichael, c) very unsuccessful broad-jumpers, d) two people in the Atlantic Coast Relays participating in the steeple chase, with the steeple just out of picture.

Unwary students may be towed away during street paving process

by Gay Wilents
Raleigh Police towed about 15 cars on streets near campus last Friday, to allow the roads to be paved. This was done after extreme provocation from students who ignored "No Parking" signs, according to Oscar Miller, the head of the construction company contracted by the city.

The streets were marked with pasteboard signs, posted on trees in the area, Miller remarked. From Tuesday until Friday, the signs were ignored and torn down by students parking in that area. Finally, the police were called in, and between 15 and 20 cars were towed.

THE COMPANY has about 95 roads to

pave in the city, and more than 25 in the area surrounding the campus. This paving will run at least through the rest of this week.

"It's a sad situation for the students who are parking, but it's also sad for us," commented Miller. "We can't do our work, and when we finally get the cars towed, we've already lost half of the day."

"We put up the signs and then the students tear them down. We put them up again and finally on Friday, we had to tow. It put us late. We had to pave somewhere else. I've had students tear up signs right in front of me. It's terrible!" Miller said incredulously.

"I moved some myself," continued

Miller, "but there were too many. And the people would get mad at me for moving their cars. The police would try their best to find the students who owned the cars but it took too long."

Monday morning, Pogue Street, Benningham Street, and Groveland Avenue among other streets environ will be paved. This will continue until the roads in the area are finished. The "No Parking" signs will again be posted.

POLICE SAID THAT cars parked streets in violation of the signs will be towed. Any students who normally park these areas should find another spot for time being, if there is a "No Parking" sign in the vicinity.

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