

Technician

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Carmichael hits capitalism



Black activist Stokeley Carmichael spoke in Stewart Theatre Wednesday evening, marking the end of the 1975 Pan African Festival.

by Howard Barnett
Stokeley Carmichael spoke in Stewart Theatre Wednesday, touching on history, capitalism, socialism, and the struggle of the black man, and quickly put to rest some speculation that he, like some other black activists of the '60's, had "mellowed" in his revolutionary beliefs.

"Revolution is a science," said Carmichael. "It operates on laws which must be properly mastered. Even someone who is not African can understand the African revolution, because it is based in truth. Revolution, as a science, is precise. A lack of precision in revolution can be fatal." At the beginning of the lecture, the last event in State's Pan African Festival, Carmichael told his predominantly white audience, "The complexion of an audience can influence how a person speaks, so I will begin with the conclusion of my lecture. That conclusion is, the white students in America are going to rise up and lead the fight against capitalism, for socialism."

CARMICHAEL said that he had something in common with the students in that he, too, had been educated in an American university. "But," said Carmichael, "it was a backward, stupid, ridiculous, asinine education."

Carmichael referred in particular to the teaching of history, and pointed out instances where, he said, history had been used by the capitalist society to subjugate the masses.

"THE MAIN STRESS in capitalism is the individual. We are taught that individuals, those who succeed monetarily, make history. We are taught that history is what is written. History is not what you read in a book. History is what is, whether it is recorded or not. There is no prehistory. History has been happening

since man first appeared, and only the masses of people make history. History is made out of conflict of the masses of people fighting against unjust systems."

Speaking specifically of American history, Carmichael said, "We know nothing, for instance, of American history before 1492. This is to justify the presence of Europeans in this country."

"If I can control your history, I can make you fight for me. If I can control your history, I can make you passive, demobilize you. Thus, a few years ago, many Americans went to Vietnam without knowing what they were fighting for, and died without knowing what they died for."

CARMICHAEL said that history had been used to passify the black people in America.

"If one reads the history of the black man in the United States, one would think that the black man was not a struggler. If one reads the history of the black man in the United States, one would think that the black people are passive objects, and do nothing until a good white man comes along."

"The way history has it, the white man came to Africa, took the black man, tied him up, brought him to this country under the worst possible conditions, and he sat here until Abraham Lincoln took pity on him and decided to undo his chains and set him free."

"THE TRUTH IS, no man has struggled more than this black man. We fought him in South America, and we fought him, are still fighting him, in the United States."

"Your history did not begin in 1619," Carmichael said to the black people in the auditorium, "you have a six million year old history."

Carmichael related a speech he had

heard recently on the radio which said the black people should be thankful to former president, Lyndon Johnson, who signed more civil rights legislation than any other president.

"THE FACT IS," said Carmichael, "while Johnson was signing all those bills, THE MASSES OF MY PEOPLE TOOK TO THE STREETS OF THE CITIES AND TRIED TO BURN THEM TO THE GROUND."

He also referred to charges often leveled against him and Eldridge Cleaver of inciting riots, during the sixties.

"The masses of the black people were ready, and spontaneous rebellion occurred. Now I ask you, can two people burn down 800 cities? It was the masses of people who did it. The masses make history," said Carmichael.

Carmichael stressed socialism as the system by which humanity could be bettered, not merely for the black people, but for all people.

"CAPITALISM AND socialism are diametrically opposed," said Carmichael. "Capitalism is vicious. It is based on money. Profit. Do anything you want to, just get some money. The more money you have, the less likely they are to ask you how you got it. I see Rockefeller. He has more money than he can count. But what contribution has he made to humanity?"

"No black man in his right mind can be for capitalism, because capitalism is what made slaves of the black people."

Carmichael continued to predict a revolution of working-class people in America, a theme which he stressed in his work in the late 60's.

"THE WORLD IS turning toward scientific socialism," said Carmichael, "and there is no way to stop it. I don't know

when it will happen, but I know it's coming. And I'll say one thing. The white working class will be in the streets in this country, and when they do, it'll make the black struggle look like a tea party."

Socialism, according to Carmichael, is a system in which man struggles to serve man, rather than to gain a profit.

"Under capitalism, it is believed that man is basically evil. We are taught so in the Bible. Man began in sin. Man is incapable of transporting himself from a state of evil into a state of good, by himself. Man by himself is capable of nothing. Nothing? He created God," said Carmichael.

"THE SYSTEM convinces us that since man is basically evil, capitalism is the best evil system we could have. But socialism believes in the basic good of man. In the past, the American working class has been getting crumbs from the exploitation of other countries, and have been contented with that. But now, the crumbs aren't coming any more, and the workers are getting restless."

Carmichael said that 99 per cent of the students at the lecture had come to college for the purpose of getting more money, and urged the black students to "study, learn all you can."

CARMICHAEL ADDED, "You are here because your people shed their blood so you could be here. Take your knowledge, and put it at the feet of your people. Struggle for your people, work for your people, learn to serve your people."

Carmichael also urged the white students to work for the same goals, saying, "The Chinese say, 'If you see a mistake and you know it is a mistake, and you do not try to correct that mistake, then you have made another mistake.'"

Pub board cuts off evaluation

by Michael Schenker
Wednesday's meeting of the Publications Authority saw removal of the Faculty/Course Evaluation from Pub Authority funding, and tentative approval given to the proposed budgets of the *Agromeck*, *Technician*, *Windhover* and *WKNC-FM*.

Dr. Robert Elliot, faculty representative to the Publications Authority, questioned the value of the Faculty/Course Evaluation, as it has not been published in time for students to utilize it during pre-registration.

THERE SEEMED TO BE a misunderstanding about when the evaluation would come out, or who was going to fund it. Marvin Chanes, editor-elect of the Faculty/Course Evaluation explained that the Student Senate had funded the Evaluation for next fall a year ago. He said that the budget proposed was for the evaluation that is to come out next spring prior to pre-registration.

Tommy Walden, Student Body Treasurer, informed Chanes that the money

funded to the Faculty/Course Evaluation last year was no longer at the disposal of that publication due to the fact that all money not spent by the Senate is reverted to the Senate's contingency fund.

AT THIS POINT, Kevin Fisher, editor of the *Technician*, moved funding of the Faculty/Course Evaluation be dropped. The motion was seconded and a discussion ensued.

Student Body President Mary Beth Spina commented that she had been around the Union continually and had witnessed a number of students making use of the two "master copies" of the evaluation book located at the information desk.

Spina said, "The Faculty/Course Evaluation is a very integral part of the University, and therefore I am against this motion."

With Evaluation Editor Chanes casting the only dissenting vote, the Authority decided to drop the Evaluation from funding.

RAY BRAUN, CHAIRMAN of the

Publications Authority, clarified the duties of Chanes following the Authority's decision. He announced that the Faculty/Course Evaluation's charter was not revoked, but that it was just not being funded. Chanes is still editor, and therefore a member of the Publications Authority.

The first budget under consideration was that of the *Agromeck*. Its editor, Teresa Brown, announced plans for the future including the possibility of advertising in next year's book.

There was a discussion by the authority to increase the number of *Agromecks* printed from 8,000 to as many as 10,000 copies, since 11,000 students are eligible to receive a copy this year. Brown stated that if the board were to ask for more books to be published on the budget she had proposed, the quality of the book would suffer accordingly.

THE *TECHNICIAN'S* budget was the next discussed. The major points of debate in the budget were an increase in the regular salaries expenditure from

\$16,600 to \$20,000, and an increase in the discretionary fund from \$400 to \$600. After some discussion Fisher volunteered to reduce that figure back to the old one of \$400 and take the \$100 out of his student fees request.

Some members of the Publications Authority said that the purpose of the eighty cent increase in student fees that they will receive as of next year is to "pad the reserve fund" of the Authority.

Fisher argued that the majority of the money should be ploughed into the various publications to improve their products, so that students would "get something for their money." Fisher pointed out that the reserve fund's current balance is over \$30,000, which he called "a sizeable nest egg."

THE EDITOR OF THE *Windhover*, Doug Mathews, asked for an increase to cover the additional thousand copies he wants to print, the cost of inflation and to increase the size of the publication.

Discussion of *WKNC's* budget centered around proposed salary increases, with some Authority members questioning the necessity of such a move.

Michael Upchurch, *WKNC* Station Manager, commented that the increase was necessary to keep people working at the station, so that they would not have to look elsewhere for jobs. He complained that the station was already understaffed.

The Publications Authority then voted 5-3 to tentatively approve the budgets as follows: *Agromeck*—\$40,251 with \$32,626 coming from student fees; *Technician*—\$104,400 with \$25,400 coming from student fees; *Windhover*—\$6,308, all coming from student fees; and *WKNC*—\$16,473, all coming from student fees.

Former State student Steel dies

A memorial service for former State student Jay Steel will be held in the Pullen Memorial Baptist Church at 4 p.m. on Monday, April 14.

Steel, a freshman at State in 1972-73, died in Toronto, Canada April 1 while



Jay Steel

attending Trinity College, studying mathematical sciences.

According to his father, Dr. Robert Steel, a professor of statistics at State, the death resulted in the younger Steel's fall from a roof of a building four stories high.

APRIL 1 IS THE ANNUAL election of student government officers at Trinity. Steel had just finished an exam and was about to go to bed, when the newly elected officers invaded the telephone room, next to Steel's bedroom, for a meeting. The telephone room is a secret meeting room for the student government.

Steel, before going to bed, called his parents in Raleigh to tell them of the finished exam and that he was going to get some rest prior to studying for a math exam that he was soon to take. But the noise in the student government meeting next door began to get louder, so Steel had decided to ask them to get quieter. The group in the telephone room had locked and barricaded the door and the only route to the room was via the roof outside the window.

STEEL AND HIS roommate, Tony North, climbed out on the roof and walked to the next window, just 10 feet away. After talking to and convincing one of the girls in the meeting to be a little quieter, Steel turned to return to his room and

slipped, falling the four stories to his death.

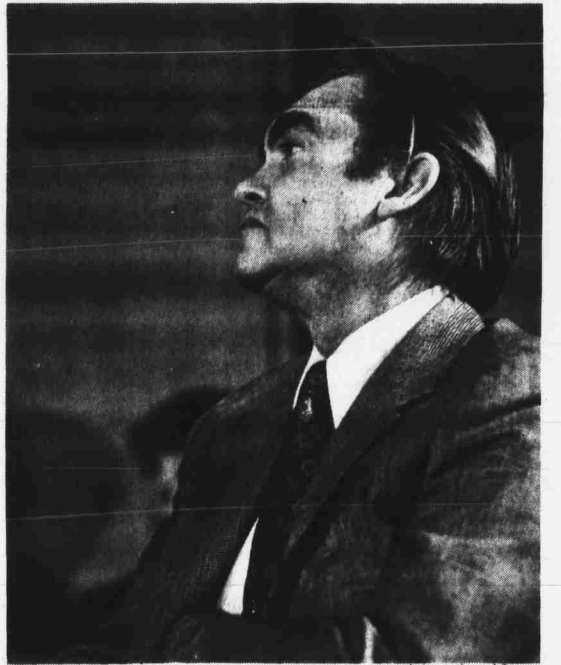
The roof had been covered with a freezing rain and snowflakes were falling at the time making for the worst of conditions.

While at State, Steel was a Dean's List student and a member of the swimming team.

In 1973, Steel transferred to Trinity and in his first year, was honored by a nomination for Head of College, an honor usually reserved for seniors. This was the first time in Trinity's 125 years of existence that this had occurred.

LAST YEAR, STEEL received the Rookie of the Year Award from the Toronto swim team, the Canadian champions, on which he earned two fourth place awards in the Canadian National Intercollegiate Championships. This spring, he won a third and fifth place in the Canadian National Intercollegiate Championships.

Because of his accomplishments in swimming at Trinity, the University of Toronto swim team of which Trinity is a part, has established the Jonathan Steel Award. The 800 students of Trinity are in the process of establishing the student's Jonathan Steel Memorial Library in Mathematics and Statistics.



Alabama Governor George Wallace was presented with a key to the city of Raleigh Wednesday by City Councilman and State politics professor Oliver Williams. Wallace was in Raleigh to speak to the General Assembly concerning a bill which would do away with the North Carolina presidential primary.



The Student Senate held its final meeting for the 1974-75 school year Wednesday, passing a resolution condemning the proposed tuition increase, and giving money to two final student groups. Billy Warren announced that Student Government would begin sales of calculators it had been renting on Monday.

TODAY

WEATHER
Showers likely today and tonight with a fairing trend tomorrow. Highs today and tomorrow in the 60's, low tonight in the 50's. Probability of precipitation 60 percent today, 50 percent tonight.

QUOTE
"The Chinese say, 'If you see a mistake and you know it is a mistake, and you do not try to correct that mistake, then you have made another mistake.'"
—Stokeley Carmichael

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Just another politician

In the fall of 1973, Dr. Oliver Williams, a politics professor here, announced his intention to run for a seat on the Raleigh City Council. It was with great anticipation and high hopes that we, and certainly the majority of the University community, greeted Williams' candidacy.

In the ensuing election, Williams was victorious, and since taking office has demonstrated himself to be for the most part a progressive, forward thinking Councilman.

Tuesday night, however, in a manner not directly concerning the City Council, Williams choked.

Alabama Governor and presidential aspirant George Wallace arrived in Raleigh late Tuesday evening to address the North Carolina General Assembly on a proposed bill that would eliminate North

Carolina's presidential primary. Wallace, who won the inaugural Tar Heel presidential primary in 1972 by defeating former Governor Terry Sanford by over 100,000 votes, naturally favors retention of the primary in anticipation of his 1976 presidential bid. Sanford forces, in planning strategy for their candidate's '76 White House run, are reportedly working to kill the primary, knowing that if Sanford is defeated by Wallace in North Carolina they can just about hang it up.

The result of these conflicting political interests and strategies was Wallace's coming to Raleigh.

And guess who, on behalf of Raleigh, greeted Wallace at the airport and presented him with a key to the city. None other than our own Oliver Williams. Certainly George Wallace has the right

to address the North Carolina General Assembly on a matter of political importance to him. What we cannot figure out, however, is what he has done to deserve a key to the city of Raleigh.

Times change and people change with them, and perhaps George Wallace falls into that category of metamorphism. Whether such is the case or not, however, George Wallace's thoroughly disgusting past will always be there, and it will always be inexcusable.

Wallace is now a bona fide national political figure, and major politicians have been and are being forced to deal with him. Among others, Wallace has shared political soapboxes with such figures as Senator Edward Kennedy, a longtime political foe.

But it was this same George Wallace who is now rubbing political elbows with Ted Kennedy who stood in the schoolhouse door in 1963 proclaiming "Segregation now, segregation tomorrow and segregation forever," forcing President John F. Kennedy to send in federal troops to achieve integration in Alabama schools.

Those things notwithstanding, someone decided that George Wallace deserved a key to the city of Raleigh.

Such decision having been made, it was necessary to make arrangements to have someone present the key to Wallace. Although no official explanation was given, Mayor Clarence Lightner presumably refused the task. If such is the case, we applaud him.

At any rate, the job fell to someone else, namely Oliver Williams. Whether Williams did so eagerly or not, we don't know. In any event, we would hope he's not proud of himself.

It looks like our past faith in Oliver Williams was misplaced. He's shown himself to be just another politician.



* Please note: the frat was picked at random from the many wonderful social clubs on campus.

OPINION

The cash flow

In a regularly-called meeting Wednesday, the Publications Authority assembled to discuss for tentative approval the proposed budgets of the five publications chartered under it. Those publications—the *Agromeck*, the *Technician*, the *Windhover*, the *Faculty-Course Evaluation*, and *WKNC-FM*—must submit these budgets each April, allowing members of the Authority to discuss and challenge items in them before giving editors the go-ahead to spend their allocated student dollars.

Four of the budgets were approved without major revisions. After protracted debate, the *Agromeck*, the *Technician*, *WKNC-FM*, and the *Windhover* all were allowed their original requests with minor alterations. Veterans of both this year's and past budgetary skirmishes will attest to the harshness of the scrutiny given by student at-large members on the Authority to the editor's proposals. That the members of the Authority undertake their duties with such dedication is a refreshing exception to the apathy and ineptitude of the members of so many other boards and committees. The Publications Authority has traditionally been one of the most viable, active, and productive student committees on this campus.

The Authority found it necessary to remove the *Faculty/Course Evaluation* from funding. The reluctance of the members of the Authority to fund the evaluation for the coming year grows largely from two sources. Even before the Wednesday meeting, questions had arisen among Authority members as to the effectiveness of the survey. Assurances that it was being done in the most professional manner possible allayed to some extent the misgivings of its detractors, and it was decided to await the appearance of this semester's efforts in order to pass judgement on its effectiveness. Herein lies the second source of concern: The Spring evaluation, promised to be delivered by the thousands to awaiting students prior to the current preregistration period, was late. Indeed, it

has not arrived as of yet, missing entirely the preregistration period.

Assurances from the two main sources of leadership in the evaluation, Glenn Harmon and Marvin Chaney, that the evaluation is being carried out as carefully, accurately, and thoroughly as possible carry considerable weight. None who are aware of the time and effort contributed by these two and other volunteers could honestly believe otherwise. Yet, even if this were the most statistically accurate and informative survey possible, there are some questions as to how valuable its results would be to the average student during preregistration. Many courses are listed as being instructed by "staff", preventing students from choosing or avoiding a certain professor. Many other students find that a large number of the courses they want to, or are required to, take are taught in only one section, or only fit into their schedules at one time. Indeed, sometimes a student finds his entire schedule will "fit" in only one combination of times and courses. And if a student is free to pick and choose among sections where the professors are known, often the first and only source contacted for information about the courses and professors is friends who have taken the course or had the instructor. Most students hold this information in fairly high regard—a printed survey may not tell them much more.

Over \$1,000 of student money has been spent on a survey that is now useless until April, 1976. The Publications Authority only reluctantly funded the evaluation, being unsure about its effectiveness or value to the students.

This, in effect, was to be a trial semester for the book. An impressive product, with good student response, would perhaps insured permanence of the publication. The people working on the evaluation had their chance and, quite frankly, blew it. The unfulfilled promise—a promise made to get funds in the first place—drew the ire of nearly everyone on the Publications Authority. Their patience had run out.

Nicholas Von Hoffman

Paying for the news

The graybeards of journalism are pointing with alarmed disapprobation at CBS's paying H.R. (Bob) Haldeman \$25,000 for an interview. Actually it's CBS's stockholders who ought to be alarmed at such poor business judgment. What has Mr. Haldeman got to say that could possibly be worth \$25,000?

Nevertheless, CBS's action may open the door to a distinct improvement in the quality of the product we get on the air in our newspapers. The reason it is so bad is that it's free. If editors and reporters are required by politicians, public figures and news sources in general to pay for information and interviews, they would be a good deal more selective about the official announcements they throw at us.

Fresh Material Required
Take the White House Snow Bunny, for example. Now he can repeat himself, and his monotony will be dutifully amplified on the air and in print. It's free and you gotta slam something into that empty space. Would that be the case of Ron Nessen were to walk into the press room and say, "Boys, the President is giving a speech this evening, and it'll cost each of you an even grand to cover." At those prices the boys will begin to insist they get some fresh material for their money.

Obviously, some figures will be able to command more money from the media than others. In today's market an exclusive interview with a chap like California's Sen. John Tunney wouldn't get more than about \$250, while Henry Kissinger should go for \$25,000, and twice that if he promises to tell the truth.

The news-for-pay system would lead to the elimination of Hubert Humphrey as a major national celebrity. Picture the expression on the face of an editor upon being informed one of his reporters had been foolish enough to spend \$100 on that least exclusive of all exclusives. "A hundred fish for a Humphrey!" he would shout. "Do you realize what the resale value of that is?"

We would have to expect some people to make unconscionable attempts to jack up their prices. Those heroic, young freshman Congressmen, whom we read so much about, would probably try to form a news source cartel. That would be interesting because we would find out if people are willing to pay monopoly prices to listen to the voices of virtue.

The free market sale of news would produce certain inequalities. Rich aspirants for higher public offices such as Sen. Lloyd Bentsen would be in a position to buy attendance at press conferences

they can't currently fill for free. Reformers like that Common Cause crowd would immediately object that it is wrong for the Sen. Bentsens to be able to buy media attention, but wiser heads would point out that the only profit to be derived from listening to a Sen. Bentsen is if he pays you money to do it.

Impoverished Presidential candidates, like former Sen. Fred Harris, who are totally lacking in news sales appeal, would demand a subsidy in order to compete. News executives, on the other hand, would be agitating for price controls.

Secret Rebates Likely
Under a laissez-faire news arrangement list prices would be much, much higher than spot prices. A Hugh Scott, a man famous for needing others to think as well of him as he does himself, would have a very high list price, but would probably have to rebate two-thirds of it under the table. In Washington it would be a rare man who could fetch his own list price.

Reporters would be running around the city with little blue books containing tables of news market information, including all sorts of discount arrangements. For instance, the Secretary of Agriculture—already a low-price item—would doubtless be forced to do some rate shaving in return for a guarantee of not less than one interview a month.

The wealthy networks would probably seek to sign up whole departments of government as they do with major sports events. Turn on your tube and the announcer will be telling you, "Exclusively and live in blood red from Langley, Virginia, the home of the CIA, the Guillotine Razorblade Company brings you the Guillotine Cavalcade of Sporting War Criminals, Assassins and Spies! Remember the motto, 'Look Sharp, Feel Sharp, or Get Your Throat Out!'"

Poorer news organizations would not be able to compete for the higher-priced talent. They will have to fan out and hire cheaper unknowns, thus giving the media a tinge of variety in ideas and faces it presently lacks.

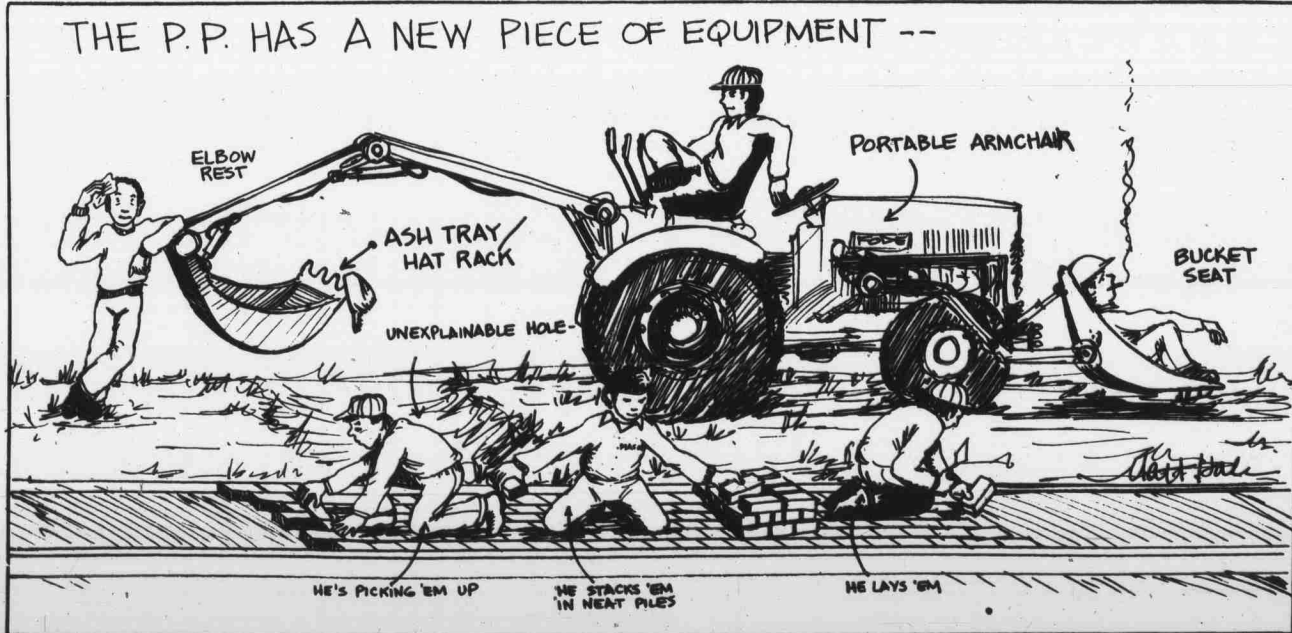
The best would be those blessed nights when John Chancellor comes on the air to tell us, "NBC's corps of highly trained and professional shoppers could find no news worth buying this evening, so instead we're presenting one half hour of last year's Oscar Award acceptance speeches."

In case you missed it...

United Cerebral Palsy will sponsor its sixth annual telethon this weekend on Saturday and Sunday. The telethon will be telecast live from Reynolds Coliseum on WRAL-TV in Raleigh, WGHP-TV in High Point, and WCTI-TV in New Bern. Participating in the telethon will be

Anson Williams of "The Happy Days," Gloria Dehaven, Al Molinaro of "The Odd Couple," Clifton Davis of "That's My Mama," and Dennis James, who will be the host.

Thousands of volunteers will man telephone centers to take pledges from various centers around the state.



Technician

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Letters

Students protest...

To the Editor: The State Senate sub-committee's vote Friday to raise tuition...

First, a \$10 athletic fee increase is absurd. Most of the members of the "major" sports teams are no less than professional athletes.

Second, a reason for a \$20 Health Service fee increase, from my experience, is totally unfathomable. I've visited the infirmary on two occasions since being at State.

Paul M. Chandler Grad. Forestry

...tuition hike.

To the Editor: As everyone should now be aware, the State Legislature is planning a tremendous (\$200) increase in tuition...

on this matter. One or two articles in student newspapers will not be sufficient impetus for the Legislature to reconsider this action...

Larry English TC

Violation of law

To the Editor: Why should Don Solomon be worried that the use of Social Security numbers, which might fall under the category of "personal identifiers"...

Mark Utsgo Fr. Forestry

Establish neutrality

To the Editor: After reading Beatrice Blair's article, "While men vote, women die" (April 7), one can only assume that she is either remarkably illiterate or extremely malicious.

pro-life groups? What Sen. Bartlett is trying to do is to keep the government from throwing its vast financial and technical resources behind the abortion lobby in this country...

Robert F. Rooney Jr. CH

Bigger not better

To the Editor: A very important point! P. R. McLeod wrote in his letter on April 4th, "Right on America"...

M.E. Patterson Graduate Nurse

Review misleading

To the Editor: I am writing because I must take exception to the remarks written by Reid Maness about the Beach Boys. Apparently Mr. Maness knows next to nothing about any of the Beach Boys major works.

Alicia K. Abers

Recaptured era

To the Editor: This letter is written in response to Reid Maness' article entitled "Beach Boys not worth price" in the April 7 edition of the Technician.

performance was so good I couldn't believe I was seeing it. I don't think Mr. Maness was old enough to know what was going on when the Beach Boys were popular in the mid-sixties.

For five dollars there is no other group from the sixties you could go see and hear all of their hit songs, plus those that were almost hits.

After the concert Saturday night I went home and played some of the original records, and most of them didn't sound as good as the performance Saturday night.

I don't know what Mr. Maness was looking at Saturday night, but for me, I saw the Beach Boys, standing up there singing their hearts out, and for two hours they recaptured for me an era that's gone forever.

Ed Lands Jr. EO

Players robbed

To the Editor: During football practice a couple of days ago someone happened into the football locker room and happened off with 10 of the players wallets.

We don't really care about the money in the wallets, we would just like the other contents and the wallets returned. If you are the guilty one(s) please leave the wallets some place that they can be found and returned to us.

We plan no assault, we just want the wallets back.

10 Disgranted Football Players

Women struggle to attain priesthood in church

WOMEN PRIESTS—the phrase gives some people the shivers. Women priest! Strange combination of words, conflict of images.



Grand Inquisitor sending Joan of Arc to the stake, Bing Crosby cuddling urchins in "Going My Way," the holy Cure d' Ars eating raw potatoes as he listens to the confessions of the poor.

However, even the adequate image of Father as best only an analogy. In the Bible, God is called fire, spirit, rock, wind, and even compared by analogy to woman.

Christians acknowledge Jesus as divine. God's special presence in our human life was, as it happened, in a young Jewish male living 2,000 years ago in a small province in the Roman empire.

However, all Jewish and Christian theology declares the godhead beyond sexuality, declares such masculine projections to be merely analogies.

Thus, for theological reasons, it is appropriate to begin to move God's image away from total maleness.

Thus, a woman standing before a holy altar dressed in the ancient vestments of Christian priesthood, a woman's voice proclaiming the word of God, a woman's hand feeding the people of God with the sacrament of Holy Communion will move the religious depths of the human psyche in this direction and will help us to comprehend more fully the rich variety of God's being.

Furthermore, the freeing of women in our society for the full potential of their development cannot occur until God is understood to be as feminine as masculine.

For this reason the seemingly unimportant struggle of women to attain priesthood in the Episcopal Church has extraordinary implications for liberation.

And by the same token, the depth and emotional power of resistance to this movement can only be understood by perceiving that it arises not only from theology but also from the psychic linkage of sexuality and religion.

The Episcopal Church has been wrestling with this issue in recent years. On July 29, eleven women were ordained illegally in Philadelphia. This ordination cannot be recognized, now can more women be ordained regularly, until the Episcopal Church nationally (in its triennial General Convention) moves to do so.

Because of the great importance of this move it is essential that it come to pass in a regular fashion. A recent three-to-one vote by the Episcopal Church's House of Bishops makes such legislation likely in 1976.

In the meantime, the waiting candidates are under great pressure to be ordained. The women ordained uncanonically in July are under great pressure to exercise priesthood, and many people are impatient for the talents of these outstanding women to be used.

Such revolutionary developments reaching to the furthest flights of human imaginings and into the deepest proings of human feeling cause great turmoil. I ask for understanding as we seek to resolve this issue with justice and compassion.

The Right Rev. Paul Moore Jr. is an Episcopal Bishop of New York.

Whole network of equal opportunity is endangered

As the recession deepens, we are beginning to read and hear around us the shibboleths and unexamined "truths" that destroyed the momentum of the first wave of 20th-century feminism.

The feminists who produced women's suffrage and the emancipations of the 1920's were routed by the bread lines of the 1930's. "What right does a woman have to a job when a man with a family is out of work?" was the cry.

This time it is not jobs for women, alone, that are endangered. It is the whole network of nascent equal-employment-opportunity developments that give capable, ambitious women access to their fair share of management positions. It would be a national tragedy of lost ability if the equal-employment-opportunity drive were slowed because of fuzzy thinking.

Fortunately, this is 1975, not 1960. In the intervening 45 years women have learned to ask one extra question: "Does it apply to men, too?"

In a recent magazine article, the author summarizes the "what right does a woman?" viewpoint when she says that women who work for economic necessity are acceptable but those who work to supplement their husbands' income and who are "hauling in combined incomes exceeding \$25,000 or \$30,000 are depriving some families of a primary income." She asks, "Shouldn't these women who...work in order to achieve self-fulfillment reassess their motives?"

In coming months we are going to get the same ideas wrapped in layers of economic jargon, philosophical circumlocutions, and emotional prose. Whether stated baldly or swathed in erudite encrustations the answer should remain the same: "Does it apply to men, too?"

Will the tens of thousands, perhaps hundreds of thousands, of men who work for self-fulfillment because their lifetime economic needs have long since been satisfied also give up their jobs in favor of the unemployed men? Will these affluent men, many in their vigorous thirties, forties, fifties, also "reassess their motives" and forget accomplishment and contribution to society?

Will they instead devote themselves to putting in the home, and community volunteer work, in order not to usurp the job of an unemployed family breadwinner?

No? Then why should women whose efforts lift their family from lower-middle class to the middle-middle class, or beyond, abide by different self-fulfillment rules?

Once we begin asking "does it apply to men too?" other ideas become evident. If working to raise annual family income to \$25,000 or more is deemed immoral for women in tight job markets, then it is necessary to establish a "moral" monetary cutoff.

Let us arbitrarily assume it will be \$30,000. Under this rule women are not to work when family income reaches \$20,000. Will this same maximum also apply to men? Will the \$40,000 man have his job duties halved, producing two positions with only \$20,000 salaries, one for him and one for an unemployed head of a household? If this is not to apply to the \$40,000, \$60,000, \$100,000 men, on what grounds can women be denied the right to earn money to bring family income to the same levels?

And what of the equal-employment-opportunity world of promotions and pay increases? If we begin asking the question "does she need the pay

a promotion brings?" then we must ask it about men. What we make "need," not competence, the criterion for women, it must apply to both sexes. Of course "need" as the guideline will mean that promotions and increases among men must go to the man who supports the largest family. Why? He "needs" it more.

The need of an unemployed person, female or male, for a suitable job is unassailable. But whatever measures are adopted must be unisex. This is not 1930. Appeals to women to refrain from taking an unemployed man's job that are based on woman's sense of fairness, morality, and justice are unfair, immoral, and unjust unless matched with equal treatment of comparable men.

Shirley Sloan Fader is writing a book on women and work.

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Shirley Sloan Fader is writing a book on women and work.

Advertiser

TUITION INCREASE: Students interested in fighting the proposed \$200 per year tuition increase contact Paul Lawler at 832-0292 or at the Student Government office 737-2797. Mr. Lawler will give you the names and addresses of whom to call. By contacting your legislators he can stop this increase.

NOMINATIONS FOR Golden Chain Honor Society are now being accepted. Turn in to Information Center, University Student Center or 204 Peele Hall by Monday, April 14.

AIMS WILL MEET Tuesday night, April 15 at 7:30 in Withers Hall. The guest speaker will be Dr. Raymond Murray of Rutgers University. Refreshments will be served afterwards.

ANYONE INTERESTED in joining the NCSU Operations Research Society should attend the organizational meeting in 329 Riddick at 12:00 Wednesday April 16. It will be a luncheon meeting so bring a 'baw lunch.

THE COFFEEHOUSE will take place this evening at 8:30 in the Walnut Room, 4th floor Student Center. Bruce Winn will be playing blues and jazz with various people jamming with him. Open jamming. Bring wine.

WINDHOVER submissions can be picked up in Winston Hall Main Office.

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

THERE WILL BE AN AIAA Luncheon Tuesday, April 15, 1975 in 2211 Braggton Hall. This will be the elections meeting. Dean Carson will speak. Please attend this important meeting. L.A. COUNCIL will meet Wednesday, April 16 at 4:00 in 213 Tompkins. Nominations for new L.A. officers will be accepted. Club presidents, club members, and representatives are expected to attend.

HILLEL - Meeting 7:30 Sunday, April 13. Important discussion on project for April 24th.

THE CHANCELLOR'S Liaison committee will hold its final meeting of the Spring semester Wednesday, April 16 at the Chancellor's home instead of the usual location in the Alumni Buildings. Any student desiring to call any matter to the attention of this committee should contact one of the student members.

BLUE KEY HONOR Fraternity Applications: 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. Complete forms must be turned in to room 204 Peele Hall by April 16, 1975.

THE POULTRY SCIENCE Club will meet on Tuesday, April 15 at 8:30 p.m. in room 131 Scott Hall. New officers for next year will be elected at this meeting. A light meal will be served. Final plans for our beach trip will be discussed. The club will sponsor a departmental picnic at Dearsley Avian Health Center on Thursday, April 24. Any club member who has not signed up for a barbecue committee should do so right away. All club members should be present at the last meeting this year.

GRADUATING SENIORS: Your 975 Commencement Announcements have arrived and may be obtained at Student Supply Stores.

P.A.M.S. SPRING PICNIC will be on Wednesday, April 23 from 4:30-7:00 under Harrison Hall. Students, 10 cents. Faculty & Staff, 50 cents. You must pick up tickets at any P.A.M.S. departmental office before April 16 and present ID.

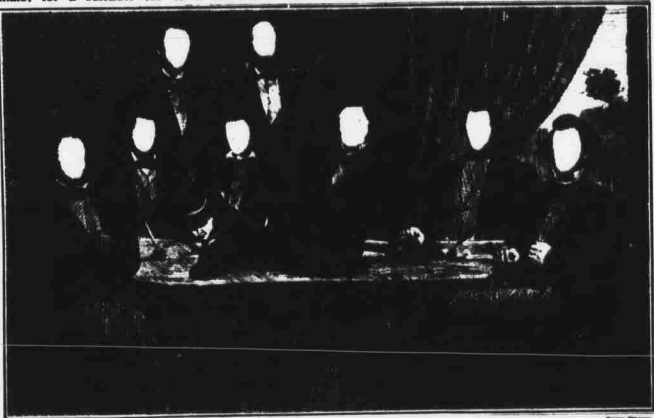
TUTORS NEEDED! Two twelve year old children need assistance with their reading this summer. There are also many other positions open in the education system this summer. Help promote education in our area. For more information call NCSU Volunteer Service at 737-3192 or come by room 3115-E in the Student Center.

THE GERMAN CLUB will present Kameradschaft, Monday, April 14, at 8:00 p.m. The film will be shown in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sofus Simonsen. Meet in Harris Hall, behind Bowen dorm, for transportation. Everyone is urged to come and bring a friend! Refreshments will be served.

FUN, FUN, FUN! Campus Chest Carnival with all the excitement of the big ones. Game Booths, Bands, Beer! Saturday, April 19 on field beside Harris Cafeteria, 10 a.m.-11 p.m.

THE SEVENTH ANNUAL School of Design Art Show and Sale will be held the 18th, 19th and 20th of this month. Look for the big, yellow tent and stay until sundown.

A NEW GOVERNMENT booklet outlines all benefits available through the Veterans Administration. It is "must" reading for all veterans and their dependents interested in V.A. benefits. These are alphabetically indexed from alcohol treatment to wheelchair homes, and include information on hospitalization, pension, burial benefits, and educational assistance. To obtain the booklet, send 75 cents to the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20540. Request VA 15-1 Fact Sheet, Stock no. 021-9-02279-1.



Steady Evans, impressive Pack rout Duke, 10-3



photo by Redding

State's Rick Reister completed a double play against Duke Wednesday afternoon by tossing to first after being cut down by Blue Devil Mark Manuel.

Reedy Creek ruggers to host tournament

The Reedy Creek Women's Football Club will sponsor a women's rugby tournament April 19 and 20. Preliminary matches will be held at Devereux Meadows on Saturday and the finals will be held on the football practice area at the end of the track on the State campus on Sunday.

TEAMS ATTENDING the tournament other than the State team will be Indiana, Southern Louisiana, Atlanta, Maryland and Courtland State. The State team (Reedy Creek) was organized in 1974 and was one of the first women's teams on the east coast. The team is made up of students, grad students and other women in the Raleigh area.

The men's version of the club is responsible for much of the success of the women's club. With much encouragement and coaching by the men the women have been able to form a club sporting a full team of players.

Last weekend, the women's rugby club defeated the Atlanta Valkyries RFC, 10-7, in a match played in Charlotte. That increased the Reedy Creek record to 2-2.

DONNA Etheridge scored first for Reedy Creek on a blind side play for a try. The conversion failed. The Valkyries then scored a try to tie the score, 4-4, which was the tally as the first half ended.

As the second half opened, Etheridge intercepted a Valkyries pass and went in for a second try. Mary Price kicked the conversion to make the score, 10-4.

The Valkyries added their final three points with a penalty kick in the last minutes of the game.

Stickmen victorious

That game "derived from a game played by American Indians before Europeans came to the continent" will once again get underway this afternoon on the upper intramural field.

State's lacrosse team will host Hampden-Sydney at 8:30. Wednesday, the Wolfpack defeated Guilford, 11-3, to even its record at 4-4.

Scoring goals for State were: Bob Goynes 2, Larry Rice 2, Doug Rodriguez 2, Bill Donaldson 2, Dean Norman 2, and Jim Castilano 1.

Assists by State players were: Donaldson 2, Coyne 2, Rodriguez 1, and Norman 1.

by Jimmy Carroll
State's smiling hot baseball team impressed another large crowd at Doak Field Wednesday by thrashing Duke 10-3.

It was the Wolfpack's 12th win in its last 13 games, raising its overall record to 16-4 and its Atlantic Coast Conference mark to 6-1, one full game ahead of second-place Maryland.

A crowd of over 2,000 saw State pound out 13 hits as the Pack gave freshman starter Rich Spanton a 3-0 first-inning lead, added three to it in the sixth and coasted the rest of the way.

PITCHING, hitting and fielding were all sharp for the Wolfpack as it tuned up for a crucial three-game weekend against Maryland and Virginia. Spanton breezed through the first seven innings, striking out seven and surrendering only four hits. In the eighth, though, he began to tire and was scratched for three hits and a pair of runs. In the ninth, he gave up more hits and another run, but unearned.

In recording his third win of the year against one defeat, Spanton's ERA rose to 1.17, a figure most pitchers only see in their dreams.

THE BIG STORY of the day, however, was the potent Wolfpack bats. Batting averages soared on the sunny afternoon as Bill Smodic cracked a 425-foot eighth-inning homer. Dick Chappell tripled in the sixth after Ron Evans had doubled; and Dave Moody went 3-for-4, breaking his slump. Moody's only out of the day came when Duke centerfielder Jim Turner hauled in his 375-foot drive just before crashing into the right-centerfield fence.

State was able to come up with timely hits in this game which made it a rout instead of a squeaker. In the first inning, the Pack got three runs on three hits. In the sixth, it was three runs again on three hits; and in the eighth, four runs on four hits. Outside of those three innings, State picked up only three hits.

The hits were spread out among the lineup from the no. 2 man to no. 7. The meat of the order did most of the damage.

"That's the way we want it, everybody hitting," said Evans after the game.

STATE'S all-conference third baseman, enjoying his best year ever, felt the Wolfpack's recent surge in hitting has been contagious to everyone.

"One person gets hot and it seems to affect everyone else," Evans stated. "That's the mark of a good team. One man gets a hit, then the next and the next and the next...I think it takes a good team to do that."

Ron feels that State is definitely a good team, and one big reason is its pitching.

"Our pitching staff has great depth," he said. "That's something we've never had before. We have five starters now, and they're going all the way each game."

WEDNESDAY'S complete game by Spanton was the Wolfpack's 16th of the season. In 34 games last season, State pitchers had just eight complete games.

Evans was 2-for-3 with a sacrifice against the Blue Devils, contributing a double, two runs, and two RBIs. His batting average jumped from .327 to .345 by far his highest at State.

"I've gotten a couple of breaks," Evans said, modestly trying to explain his lofty average. "When you've played only 19 games your average can be real high or real low, it's really hard to tell without many at bats."

Evans has an excellent chance to hit .300 three years in a row. His sophomore season he batted .308, and he hit .305 last year.

IN HIS CAREER, Evans has averaged 29 strikeouts and 20 walks per season. But this year, he's fanned only five times and walked a team-high 15 times, quite a turnaround.

"I'm trying to be a little more selective in the pitches I hit," he said. "I'm cutting down my swing a little, maybe that's helping some."

Generally regarded as one of the ACC's top fielders, Evans leads the club in errors with 10, but his sparkling defensive plays far outnumber his miscues as he demonstrated against Duke.

With two outs in the top of the fifth, Duke's Bob Michael lined a shot toward leftfield directly over Evans. Hardly with time to think, Evans leaped high in the air and snared the ball firmly in the webbing of his glove.



Ron Evans—batting .345

robbing Michael of a possible double. No one attending the game was caught by surprise. It was something they've come to expect from Ron Evans, possibly even to take for granted.

BON'S ONE OF the steady ball players in the conference," nodded Wolfpack coach Sam Esposito. "He gives you a steady game every time. He's been a great leader for us."

Evans, a Greensboro native, and shortstop Kent Juday serve as co-captains for State, and Esposito is pleased with both.

"Ron and Kent both have a good knowledge of the game," he said. "They've played a lot of baseball — here and in the Valley League over the summer. They're both very knowledgeable and this helps the younger players."

After Evans ends his career at State, pro baseball lies ahead, and it's something he's beginning to think about.

"I'M REALLY looking forward to it. It's the next step," Evans said. "The June draft is coming up soon. Texas has the rights to me until May 31, then I'll be a free agent, but it really doesn't matter where I go."

"Ron definitely has a chance at pro baseball," Esposito feels. "He's the kind of hitter who hits better when he's playing every day, and in pro ball you play every day."

But for the moment Evans' major concern is State baseball. Which brings up the subject of this weekend's games with Maryland and Virginia.

Maryland is 4-1 in conference play and could take over the lead should it defeat the Wolfpack Saturday. Virginia is only 1-4, but has a formidable pitching staff led by football quarterback Scott Gardner.

"WE'VE GOT TO take two of the three games," Evans stated. "Of course, we want all three, but we've got to have two."

Esposito said State's probable starter for Saturday's Maryland game would be elusive lefthander Tom Hayes. Two weeks ago Hayes six-hit the Terps as State took a 6-2 decision in College Park.

In Sunday's doubleheader with Virginia, Esposito speculates his starters will be flame throwers Tim Stoddard and Mike Dempsey. Action both days gets under way at 2:00 p.m.

ACC weekend baseball schedule

State's baseball team presently holds a one game edge over second place Maryland heading into this weekend's battle with the Terps. The game, slated for the Wolfpack's Doak Field, will get underway at 2 p.m. Saturday.

Tom Hayes will be starting on the mound for State. The lefthander currently sports a 3-1 record and a 0.74 ERA.

IN OTHER conference action today, Carolina travels to Clemson, and Wake Forest is at Virginia Tech.

All the Wolfpack action can be heard over campus radio station WKNC-FM beginning 10 minutes prior to game time.

land is at Wake Forest. Saturday, aside from the Pack-Terps matchup, Clemson will host Duke, Virginia is at Wake Forest, and Carolina travels to South Carolina.

Sunday action will see a doubleheader at Doak Field between State and Virginia beginning at 1:30, the Terrapins will travel to Clemson, the Tar Heels host the Blue Devils, and Wake Forest is at Virginia Tech.

ACC Baseball Standings

	W	L
State	6	1
Maryland	4	1
Clemson	2	2
Wake Forest	2	3
Carolina	2	3
Duke	3	4
Virginia	1	4



photo by Redding

Stre-e-etch!

In the Sandy Koufax style, Wolfpack pitcher Rich Spanton puts everything into it against Duke in State's 10-3 win over the Blue Devils Wednesday afternoon. Notice the tense muscles of the neck as Spanton stre-e-etches to fire the ball toward the opposing batter.

Olympics at State April 25

The 1975 Raleigh-Wake County Special Olympics will be held on the State campus Friday, April 25.

The Special Olympics was created by the Joseph P. Kennedy, Jr. Foundation to give the mentally retarded opportunities for competition and training in sports activities.

THE KENNEDY Foundation continues to sponsor this event.

Those eligible for Special Olympics are those persons eight years of age and older with an IQ of 75 or less. Ideally, this is the culmination of a years physical education and special training.

This year's events are: 50 yard dash, 220 yard dash, 440 yard dash, 440 yard relay, mile run, standing broad jump, running broad jump, softball throw, 25 yard wheelchair obstacle course, shot put, high jump, basketball, volleyball, shuffle run, over and under relay, and the 50 yard dash for the visually impaired.

Volunteers are needed to help with the Special Olympics. If interested in helping, contact Joyce Shields or Del Burns at the Raleigh Parks and Recreation Department, phone 755-6640.

Grid Club tops Carolina

State's Contact Club football team defeated Carolina, 33-9, last Friday night.

State's spring record is now 3-0. The next and last game of the spring schedule will be Sunday at 3 p.m. at East Carolina.

classifieds

ROOM AVAILABLE for both summer sessions — one block from Hill Library. Call 834-1422.

FOR RENT 2 bedroom apt. close to NCSU for the summer. Call Paul at 834-0182 after 3p.m.

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

FOR SALE: one-fourth c. diamond engagement ring. White Gold. Reasonable price. 851-4859 after 4p.m.

NEED ROOMMATE. \$85 covers everything. Near NCSU Call Linda, 834-8906.

LOST SMALL BLACK Wallet. If found please turn in to Information Student Center.

SUMMER JOBS, \$900 a month, 2.0 GPA. Must be hardworker. Call 831-9274.

ONE ROUND BRILLIANT cut 1/2 carat diamond engagement ring (practically new) 18K gold mounting. Written appraisal by registered gemologist at Jolly's Jewelers. Value \$820. Will sell for \$495. Call 821-1395 or 834-7111.

SUBLET ORCHARDS apartment for summer. 2-bedroom, carpet, A/C clubhouse, pool. Call Tom or Frank, 851-2189.

EARN EXTRA MONEY - Give plasma. Earn \$16.00 per week. South Wilmington Street Blood Bank. 832-0015.

HERB SALE - Choice of 36 varieties including seven mints. Ready to plant in your garden or window sill. Ellen Mordcaj Garden, 11 Almosa Street, 10a.m. - 1p.m., Saturday, April 12.

SALE \$140, FUJICA 701 Camera, 1.8 lens, Excellent condition. Call 833-0776.

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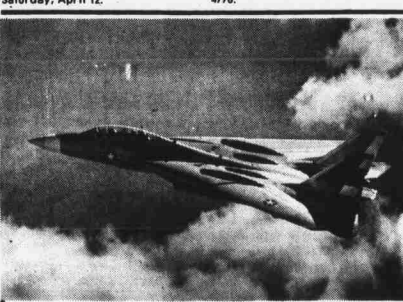
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Raleigh, N.C.
Phone: 832-6629

See Recruiters on Campus by Daniels Hall April 14-17, 1975

Could you be a nuclear expert?
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Even if you're a Junior engineering or physical science major, it's not too early to start thinking about your career. And if you think you've got what it takes to become an expert in nuclear power, the Navy has a special program you should look into right away.

Why right away? Because if you're selected, we'll pay you more than \$500 a month during your Senior year. (If you are presently a Senior, you can still join the program. We'll begin paying you \$500 a month as soon as you are selected.)

What then? After graduation and Officer Candidate School, you'll get nuclear training from the men who run more than 70% of America's nuclear reactors — Navy men. And an opportunity to apply that training in the Navy's nuclear-powered fleet.

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Our number is 832-6629

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-Also in Chapel Hill

Thinclads' Bailey right on schedule

by Greer Smith
 Mike Bailey is right on schedule. His times in the three-mile run are progressing at their normal rate, and he hopes to peak for next week's Atlantic Coast Conference meet.
 "I'M PLEASED WITH my running so far," Bailey began. "My first meet each year is considerably slower than the rest of my times and I progress from meet to meet."
 The Greensboro sophomore estimates his improvement to be approximately 10 seconds per mile between the first and second meet. His estimation wasn't far off as he lowered the time he recorded in the dual meet against Virginia by 33 seconds in his record-setting runs in the Atlantic Coast relays.
 Bailey followed the record performance with a very creditable 14:07 clocking in a stiff wind in last weekend's Colonial

relays. The wind was not his main concern, however.
 "I WENT TO the Colonials expecting the competition to be about the same as I had faced before," he explained. "About an hour and a half before the meet I found out that there were several world class runners competing. I spent most of the time trying not to get psyched out."
 As for the wind, Bailey just shrugged that adverse factor off. "I try not to let it bother me. I tell myself that everybody has to run against it and there's nothing I can do about it. About the only thing it affected was as I was concerned was my breaking 14 minutes."
 The season began on a note of uncertainty for him because he was unsure of the condition he was in. "I wasn't sure of the shape I was in because I hadn't raced in over a year, and my training had not gone like it should have.

BECAUSE HE was unsure of his conditioning, Bailey held back in the Virginia meet for a second place finish.
 "I don't usually press in my early meets because I work myself up for the bigger meets. I knew the Virginia guys would not be in it so I sat back and tried to finish strong.
 He used a similar running tactic to set his Atlantic Coast Relay record the next weekend.
 "For a three-miler I have enough endurance to save the strongest part of my race for last. If I'm in the race in the last couple of laps, I feel that I have a strong enough finish to be able to win."
 HE ALSO indicated that he would set the pace in the early race but did not like to stay out in front a majority of the time.
 "I will go out in front in the beginning of a race and act as a race setter, but I don't do it a lot because it's a lot harder mentally to run a race when

you're out front all the time."
 Along with his record at the Atlantic Coast meet, Bailey also picked up a nickname. A letter to the Technician last week likened the three miler to the Lone Ranger, and the name has stuck.
 "I DON'T EVEN know the guy that wrote the letter, and the name was just something he made up," Bailey commented.
 The sophomore's running with sunglasses was likened to the masked man riding across the plains. What the author of the letter thought were "shades" were actually regular

glasses with photo-gray lenses.
 Bailey will switch to the mile at this weekend's Carolina relays in Chapel Hill for two reasons, he likes the change of pace in running events and the hard Carolina track is rough on the legs and feet of distance runners.
 "IT'S A COMPLETELY different event, so different I don't really know how to run it. But last weekend was the third straight three-mile I've run, and if I ran it this weekend it would mean I would run five straight with the conference meet.
 "I like to run different events,

and I don't have the training to run the six-mile."
 Bailey also sees the Carolina meet as a prep for the conference meet. "The mile should be speed work for my getting ready for the conference meet. I get blown off running it, I won't be too disappointed since I'm using it to get ready for next week."
 The only other preparation Bailey will have for the championships will be a slackening of the practice workload with the rest of team. "I hope that we slack off enough so that I will be rested and ready to go next Saturday," he commented.



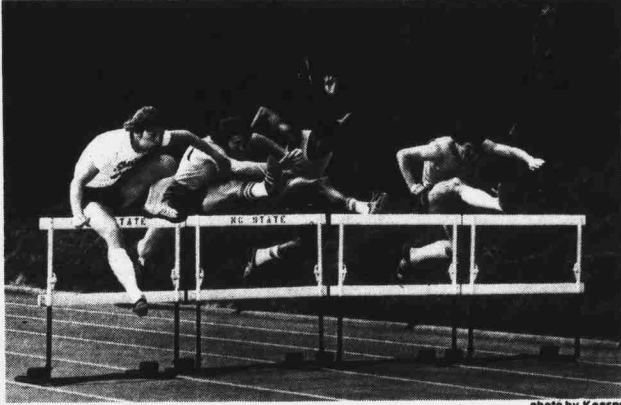
The Lone Ranger, Mike Bailey, currently holds the school and Atlantic Coast Relays record for the three mile run.

Wolfpack trackmen in North Carolina Relays

After a windy weekend in Virginia, State's thinclads will be hoping for warmer and calmer weather when they travel to Chapel Hill this Saturday for the Carolina relays.
 THE FIELD FOR the Carolina event, which begins at 12:30 will be made up only of college teams as opposed to the mixed field of college teams and track clubs they faced at the Colonial Relays last Saturday. The teams competing will be many of the same ones the Pack has faced the past two weekends.
 Although the event is a relay meet, many regular dual meet events will be run including the 100, quarter-mile, half-mile, and mile. Because these events will be included in the conference meet next weekend, this week's meet will be used as a tune-up according to coach Jim Wescott.
 "We will concentrate more on the individual events," he stated. "Because it is a fast track, we'll try to get better qualifying times for the conference meet, and just try to sharpen up for the conference championships."
 THE NORTH Carolina track is noted for its hardness which causes an extra amount of strain on runners' legs. For that reason Wescott will hold some of his distance runners out of the longer events.
 "We want to avoid all the leg and blister problems we can, so few of the distance runners will compete this weekend," he said.
 In reflecting over the Colonial

meet, Wescott singled out the two-mile relay team, LeBaron Caruthers' improvement in the shot, Dave Benhears' pole vault, and Hayward Ray's run in the 100 as highlights of the weekend.
 The two-mile relay broke their own record in the wind (with a 7:32.4). We will be taking them to the Penn Relays where they'll be running on a fast track that's protected from the wind," said Wescott.
 The record performance by the two mile relay team was good for a second place finish behind Maryland.
 CARUTHERS' THROW of 56-7/8 was welcomed by Wescott. "I'm glad to see that he is starting to improve his distance again," he commented. The put was good for a third place finish behind Hjeltnes of Penn State, and State's Bob Medlin.
 Benhears was the only ACC athlete to clear 15 feet in the pole vault.
 Although Ray's 10.3 in the 100 may be considered slow, Wescott was pleased with the effort that the sprinter showed in winning the race at the tape.
 "HE WON HIS HEAT easily, and then leaned hard at the tape to win. Because of the wind, it was more important for a runner to place well rather than worry about time. Because of the win I think it was a good weekend for him."
 Wescott noted that Randy Smith had a discus toss that landed out of bounds. Smith has had trouble keeping his throws

in all season. The head coach thinks the trouble comes from, not following through plus a narrowing of the landing area.
 The mile relay team placed third in the championship division behind runners from the Philadelphia Pioneers Track Club, and Sports International Track Club.
 Although some coaches disapprove of college athletes running against track clubs because of the near-pro status of some of the clubs, Wescott has no objections to his runners running against some of the best athletes in the world.
 "I think it is exciting for our kids to have the experience of running world-class athletes," he stated. "For example, Curtis Mills (one of the world's best quarter miler) ran one of the legs in the mile relay for the Philadelphia Pioneers.
 "He ran a 50.0 leg for me and Chuck Parker ran a 50.6 for us in the same leg. I think it's great for our runners to be able to run with that class of athlete."
 LOOKING PAST this weekend's meet and to preparations for the conference meet, Wescott said that workouts would lighten the middle of next week to give his runners adequate rest.
 "It's very easy to overwork the team, so we're working hard this week and will probably work hard next Monday and Tuesday and let them rest from Wednesday on," he concluded.



State hurdler coach Jeff Howser (left) helps Wolfpack hurdlers Rusty Buchanan, Bill Duren and Joe Robinson prepare for the Carolina relays to be held in Chapel Hill Saturday.

Netters head north after Duke loss

State tennis team heads north today for two tough matches. The Wolfpack will face Maryland today at 3 p.m. and then travel to Charlottesville, Va., for a 12 noon meeting with the Cavaliers on Saturday.
 STATE'S ONE match winning streak over conference tennis opponents came to an end Wednesday afternoon in Dur-

ham as the Duke Blue Devils soundly defeated the Wolfpack, 6-1.
 The Pack's record for the year dropped to 10-5, while Duke now sports a 16-4 mark.
 John Sadri scored State's only point of the match by defeating his opponent, 7-5, 6-1.

IN THE OTHER singles matches: Randy Merritt lost, 6-4, 6-0; Jeff Jensen was defeated, 6-2, 6-3; Bill Caipkay lost, 6-3, 6-2; Joe Merritt fell short, 6-1, 6-7, 6-1; and Steve Carroll was defeated, 6-1, 6-0.
 The doubles matches saw Sadri and Caipkay lose, 6-3, 6-1; Merritt and Merritt fall short, 6-3, 7-6; and Carroll and Jensen get best, 6-3, 6-4.

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Bob Warren

Kelischek plans concert

by Julie Harding
 "Recorder Music of Eight Centuries" will be the theme of a performance by the NCSU Renaissance Consort Sunday night.
 Musician-in-residence George Kelischek, in his last concert here, will direct and participate in the group consisting of recorders, krumphorns (affectionately called "Buzbies" by the owners because of their unmistakable sound), viola da gamba, harpsichord, bassoon, hurdy-

gurdy and percussion.
THE CONCERT is in Stewart Theatre, April 13, at 8 p.m. and is free to students and the general public.
 Kelischek points out that the program was chosen to bring to all awareness of the music that is available for the recorder, an ancient instrument which experienced a revival in the 20th century. The recorder is a courtly, noble musical device blown through an end mouth-piece but otherwise played

similarly to a side-blown flute. Representative examples and pieces will be played, beginning with the medieval music of the 13th century and ending with original contemporary compositions by Hans Pesser, Karl Marx, and Ulrich Steaps.
 A SELECTION of interest will be one of the concertos for alto recorders and harpsichord by Schickhard, in which each recorder has its own challenging solo line. The piece is unique because these concertos are the

only remaining original compositions for this particular combination of instruments.
 The Madrigal singers directed by Eduardo Ostergren and the Ensemble will also perform. One of the highlights should be "Animal Counterpoint" which Kelischek likens to a 18th century Purina commercial, since the only words sung are "meow" and "bow-wow."
 Guest soloists for the evening include Mary Vinquist, a recorder teacher at UNC.



Current Musician-in-Residence George Kelischek (seated right) will conduct his Renaissance Concert in a performance Sunday night in Stewart Theatre at 8 p.m.

Honor society gets new members

State's Chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta, the National Honor Society for Freshmen women initiated sixty-one women on April 9 and granted Honorary Membership to Dr. Mary E. Yarbrough, the first woman to receive a graduate degree at this institution.
 Dr. Yarbrough, who has been associated with State since her birth, is the daughter of a member of the university's first graduating class, for whom Yarbrough Drive on campus is named, and the lived adjacent to the campus most of her life, where Pullen Church and the Hilton Inn are now located. After earning a bachelor's degree at Meredith College she was awarded the M.S. degree in chemistry at State in 1927, the same day on which the first two women received bachelor's degrees.

She was created in her honor. She is now Assistant Director of Cooperative Education at Meredith, a program which she helped to create, which places students in jobs, during their college years, in which they receive training for future managerial posts now seldom open to women.
 Dr. Yarbrough joined three other women as the Chapter's Honorary Members: Dr. Gertrude Cox, State's first woman full professor and department head, for whom Cox Hall is named, Dr. Doris King, a co-founder of the Chapter and the first woman full professor in the School of Liberal Arts, and Miss Carolyn Jessup, co-founder and first and former Dean of Women at the University. Miss Dorothy Latta, of Durham, N. C. is the 1974-75 Chapter President.

The Chapter faces because State no longer has a Dean of Women or woman Associate Dean of Student Affairs and because the Chapter of Phi Eta Sigma here still does not admit women members. This situation, the Chapter concluded, may well move women Freshmen and Sophomore students back to where they were before 1970, when they did not and could not receive the recognition for high scholastic achievement which State has long offered its beginning male students.

The Senior Book award for highest academic average went to Suzanne Smith, a zoology major.
'Dragon' visits State during China Night
 by Jeff Isawndhi
 The "dragon" visits the home of the Wolfpack again. The Chinese students from our university will present the China Night a week from this Sunday. Like other international nights, the China Night will consist of dinner and entertainment. The night will briefly introduce the Chinese food and arts to the American students.
 AT STATE, there are 60 students from Taiwan, and 20 from Hong Kong. They will cook

SHE RECEIVED her Ph.D. from Duke University in 1941. Elected to Phi Kappa Phi at State, she was awarded Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi keys for her work at Duke.
 Beginning as an instructor at Meredith in 1928 she was made Head of the Department of Chemistry and Physics in 1941, a post in which she served with distinction until her retirement in 1972. That year she was elected Outstanding Christian Educator and Outstanding Meredith Alumna, and the college's first named chair, the Mary E. Yarbrough Chair in Chemistry,

FOUNDED in 1924 to encourage and recognize high scholastic achievement among women college freshmen, National Alpha Lambda Delta had 183 chapters during its fiftieth year. State's Chapter, founded in December, 1970, was established because the Chapter of Phi Eta Sigma here, the Honor Society for Freshmen men, would not admit women members.
 In her Orientation talk to the initiates and alumnae last night Dr. King, as Faculty Adviser, discussed the dilemma which

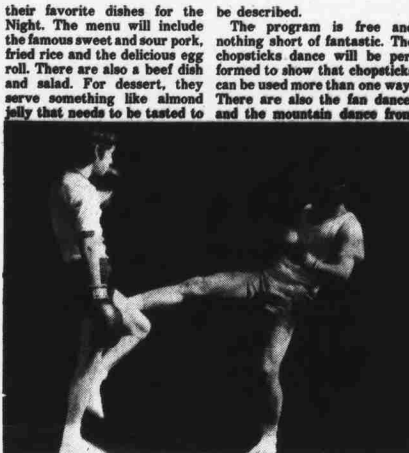
Six vie for 'Ugly Man' title

State's fourth annual Ugly Man Contest will be held April 14 through April 18 in conjunction with the Campus Chest Carnival. The goal of the contest is to raise money for various charities.
 Candidates for the contest are required to be male humans (approximately). There are six candidates in this year's version of the competition.
THE FIRST candidate on the "ballot" is "The Avenging Hemorrhoid," who claims that he is "out to get all the 'arseholes' on campus." He (or it) is sponsored by the Justice League of America.
 The second candidate is "Bargain Ugly," portrayed by Whit Hollowell and Garland

Reid. This pair claims to be inflation fighters—"two uglies for the price of one." Reid ran last year as "Mr. Natural."
 Davis Cloward, as himself, is the third candidate. Sponsored by the Carracus, Venezuela Chamber of Commerce, Cloward's candidacy is based on the slogan "Nature does as Nature wants."
 Mel, a dog is sponsored by the residents of Jones Franklin Road. Two years ago a dog came very close to winning the Ugly Man contest, so Mel considers himself a serious contender. He claims to have the most realistic costume ever seen.
JIM GOODWIN, sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, will run as "Mother Goose." He hopes to win, if he doesn't lay an egg.
 "Siamese Ugly," played by Julian Brake and Mike Loy, is the fifth candidate for this dubious honor. Sponsored by Metcalf Dorm, Siamese Ugly is "so ugly it had to sneak up on its cow to milk it." Julian Brake hopes to keep the Ugly title in the family, as his brother John won it last year.
 Ballot boxes will be open all next week from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Supply Store tunnel. One penny in the box counts as one vote.
 Stuffing of the ballot boxes is strongly encouraged. All proceeds go to the Campus Chest Fund.

'Dragon' visits State during China Night

their favorite dishes for the Night. The menu will include the famous sweet and sour pork, fried rice and the delicious egg roll. There are also a beef dish and salad. For dessert, they serve something like almond jelly that needs to be tasted to be described.
 The program is free and nothing short of fantastic. The chopsticks dance will be performed to show that chopsticks can be used more than one way. There are also the fan dance, and the mountain dance from the mountainous tribes. The students will play unique Chinese violin, and sing folk and popular songs.
 For the Kung Fu fans there will be demonstrations. A dragon dance might be performed if the dragon feels like it. A traditional costume parade will make us wonder why we dress the way we do.
CHINA NIGHT IS on Sunday, April 20. Tickets for the dinner \$2.50. Tickets are on sale this Monday and Tuesday at the Information Desk. You better buy your tickets early because they sell like hotcakes.
 The entertainment will start at 7:45 p.m. in the Stewart Theatre, and is free. The China Night is worth going because even the Chairman Mao cannot entertain you better.



There will be a Kung Fu demonstration at China Night next Sunday similar to the kick boxing display at last year's Thai Night (above).

Thompson Theatre Advisory Board Meeting
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