

State nips UNC, 2-1

by Jimmy Carroll
For almost two hours Thursday afternoon, State pitcher Tom Hayes and Carolina's Bill Paschall made monkeys out of opposing batters. But it was as obvious as the shining sun that something had to give, and in State's half of the eighth inning it did.

A pair of Tar Heel errors and a couple of Wolfpack base hits broke a scoreless tie, sending State out in front with two unearned runs before Tim Stoddard came in from the bullpen to snuff out a Carolina rally in the ninth and wrap up a 2-1 victory.

WITH THE WIN, STATE clinches at least a tie for the regular season Atlantic Coast Conference championship. The Wolfpack, which finishes the regular season 21-5 and concludes ACC play at 10-2, now can only sit and wait, hoping Clemson will lose one of its three remaining league games. Should the Tigers win all

three games, a tie would result, meaning the first-round bye in next week's ACC tournament would be decided by the flip of a coin.

In the tie-clinching victory it was the heroics of light-hitting shortstop Kent Judy that broke the ice in what had been a classic pitcher's duel.

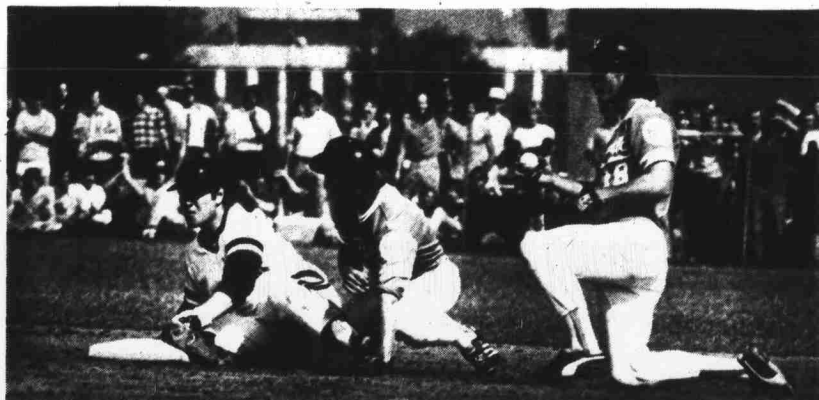
Judy, batting .172 coming into the game, had struck out with the bases loaded in the sixth. But in the eighth, he lined a sharp single to right centerfield, driving in pinch-runner Billy Port with the game's first run, much to the delight of the 5,200 Doak Field fans. Clutch-hitting Ron Evans followed with a run-scoring single between short and third.

HOLDING A 2-0 LEAD entering the ninth, the State faithful were beginning to celebrate as though victory was already theirs. However, Carolina's Mike Wilkerson opened the inning with a single,

quieting some of the fans. Then with one out, Early Jones, who had hit Hayes hard all day, lined a base hit down the rightfield line that almost tied the score.

Jones' liner hit just inches inside the foul line, but rolled outside the line and past the fence for a ground-rule double. Had the ball stayed in fair territory, Jones may have had an inside-the-park homer. With men on second and third and one out, State coach Sam Esposito elected to bring in Stoddard. Jim Baldwin grounded out to second, scoring pinch-runner Marty Rasmako from third. However, Stoddard Win Barkley to foul out, ending the game.

"You have to be disappointed when you don't finish the game," said a cheerful Hayes after it was over. "But you can't fault anyone for putting Stoddard in. He and Dempsey are two of the best in the nation. It's the third time he's saved me (See "Pack's" page 5)



State's Gerry Feidkamp [left] rests safely on second. Carolina's Steve Rackley [with ball] couldn't make eighth-inning play. State's 2-1 win Thursday clinched at least a tie for ACC regular season title.

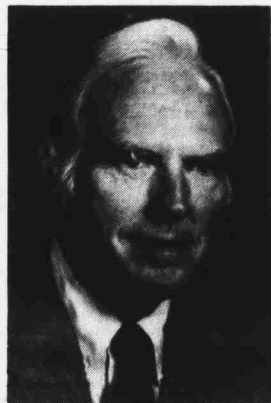
Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

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Caldwell criticizes proposed tuition increase



Chancellor John T. Caldwell

by Howard Barnett
Chancellors of the 16 state university campuses met with University of North Carolina President William Friday Wednesday to discuss the proposed increase in tuition for students at state-supported institutions.

According to John T. Caldwell, State chancellor, the meeting consisted mainly of comparing notes from each of the chancellors.

"EACH CHANCELLOR analyzed how we saw the increase, and how it would affect our particular school," said Caldwell. "It was something we had already done in writing to President Friday, but this way we could have the opinions before all the chancellors at the same time."

The general consensus, according to Caldwell, is that the \$70 million-plus appropriations cut in the higher education budget was an unnecessarily high portion of the entire cut.

"We realize that when the government has to reduce its spending, then higher education will have to bear its share of the cut, but we feel that the amount of money

the subcommittee is talking about is disproportionate," said Caldwell.

THE TUITION INCREASE was suggested recently by a state Senate appropriations subcommittee on education, shortly after the General Assembly was informed that projected revenues for the next budget period had dropped by some \$230 million. For that reason, appropriations for the period must be cut by about that much. In all, \$70 million in appropriations cuts for higher education were suggested, with \$36 million coming from the increase in tuition.

Caldwell said that the cut in spending in the State budget amounted to \$19 million, with \$6 million of that coming from the increase in tuition.

"WE ARE TRYING TO communicate this to a good many people now," said Caldwell. "We are already hurt by inflation, and some action has been taken on this, but not a great deal."

Caldwell also said that state universities traditionally absorbed the lower income students, rather than those from the higher income brackets, adding, "It is those students who will be hurt by this.

We may have to cut back on a number of programs here, and I don't think it's fair to ask the students to bear the burden of providing the money themselves."

He also emphasized that the suggestion came from a Senate subcommittee, and was not representative of the General Assembly as a whole.

"WE DON'T FIND THIS kind of thing on the House side, for instance," said Caldwell. "The General Assembly still doesn't have a clear picture of how their revenues are going to go. We don't want them to make a hard decision on something like this now and not be able to change it later. As income tax payments and other things come in, they may find that they had more money than they thought they had."

"Of course, they might find out that they have less, but it took 86 years to make this a really first-class university, and I don't want to do damage to our programs here that would take a decade to undo."

The Union of Student Body Presidents met last weekend in Greenville, and planned rallies to make students aware of

the situation and legislators aware of the feelings of the students. Presidents of the student body at State and Carolina, as well as from other campuses, plan to address the budget committee in the Senate when it meets to consider the recommended tuition increase.

COMMENTING ON the student involvement, Caldwell said, "I think the students are performing in a perfectly

legitimate manner. Aside from the rallies, which will serve to get the students all fired up, I think that when they go to talk to the committee, they will have studied up on the matter and will present themselves well.

"We have good leadership on campus, at least here. I can't speak for any of the other campuses. I think they will present a good case before the committee."



Diane Strawbridge, a State Coed, was presented with an award from the North Carolina Association of Campus Law Enforcement Administrators yesterday. Presenting the award is Security Director Bill Williams, right, as Chancellor John Caldwell looks on. Strawbridge became known as a one-woman campaigner against crime in 1972.

House refuses ERA in close vote

Weeks of work, planning, and debate came to a conclusion Wednesday as the North Carolina House of Representatives, after a week of consideration, voted down a measure ratifying the Equal Rights Amendment, 62-57.

The vote was a reversal of a Tuesday action, in which the House gave tentative approval to the measure, 60-58. Three representatives who voted for the amendment on Tuesday changed their minds Wednesday.

REP. RONALD EARL MASON, who changed his vote from no to yea on Tuesday to break a 60-50 tie, changed his vote back

on Wednesday, along with Rep. Myrtle E. Wiseman. Rep. W. Stanford White was absent on Tuesday, but showed up Wednesday, along with his "no" vote.

Supporters of the amendment vowed that they would continue to push for its adoption, although it cannot be considered in the North Carolina legislature until 1977.

Chairman of ERA United, Gladys Tillet, commenting on the 3-vote margin, said, "We'll be back until we get those votes."

AFTER THE DEFEAT, A. Hartwell Campbell, chairman of the House Constitutional Amendments Committee, said

that he would work within his committee to have a bill changing the Constitution of North Carolina, adding the words "or sex" to a section prohibiting the abridgement of the rights of a person because of race, creed, or national origin.

"If I am not able to get this bill out of the committee, I will tender my resignation as committee chairman," said Campbell. He also asked for the help of both those who had been in favor of the amendment and those who had opposed it in passing the new measure, if it should get out of committee.

Four other states are considering action

on ERA soon, including Louisiana, Illinois, Florida, and Missouri. It is not expected to pass in Louisiana, however, and is given little chance of becoming a law in the 1975 legislative year. Thirty-four states have already ratified the amendment, and four more are needed for it to be added to the Constitution as the Twenty-Seventh Amendment.

DEADLINE FOR FINAL ratification of the amendment is March, 1979. If all 38 states necessary have not ratified it by then, it will die.

Pro-ERA forces were surprised by some of the votes, which they said they were promised by representatives in campaigns earlier this year.

Rep. P.C. Collins, Jr. admitted that he had promised to vote in favor of the amendment and had changed his mind, explaining, "When you feel like you've made a mistake, I think you should be man enough to correct it."

COLLINS, AS WELL AS other representatives who changed their votes, pointed to pressure from their constituents as the major reason for their change of heart.

Wiseman, who broke into tears after giving her negative vote, said, "I couldn't let my friends and neighbors down. I know they don't know what ERA is all about, but I just couldn't in my own heart vote against my people."

—Howard Barnett



House Speaker James Green speaks during debate on the Equal Rights Amendment. Because of three key vote changes, the House Wednesday voted down ERA.

Technician named All American

For the eleventh consecutive semester, the Technician has received an "All American" rating from the American College Press critical service. The service which the Technician has subscribed to for many years, evaluates college newspapers sent to it from various areas of the country.

Subscribing newspapers send one newspaper per week, if classed as Daily, and in turn are ranked as either "Second Class", "First Class", "All American", or "Pacesetter." Five newspapers in the

country received the Pacesetter distinction last year. All winners of All American ratings are automatically eligible for consideration as "Pacesetters", an award which is made later than the others.

In a letter accompanying the announcement of the rating, ACP Executive Director Wally Wikoff said, "Hundreds of newspapers and news-magazines are evaluated carefully by the various judges located throughout the country. A relative few—about 20 per cent—make All American. All

Americans are awarded only after considerable review of the outstanding publications."

Five "marks of distinction" are awarded to the publications symbolizing excellence in coverage and content, writing and editing, editorial leadership, photography, and physical appearance. A newspaper making one mark of distinction may be considered for an All American award. The Technician received four marks of distinction this semester, one in each area except physical appearance.

TODAY

WEATHER

Partly cloudy today and tomorrow with a chance of rain tomorrow. Highs both days about 80. Low tonight in the upper 50's. Probability of precipitation 20 per cent through tonight.

QUOTE

"...higher education will have to bear its share of the cut, but we feel that the amount of money the subcommittee is talking about is disproportionate."
—Chancellor John Caldwell

INSIDE

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The House: one step forward, two back

Nobody ever got anywhere by taking one step forward and then two backwards. Such is just what the North Carolina House of Representatives has done with the Equal Rights Amendment. First, they took a step forward by giving the measure tentative approval. Then, they took two steps backwards by both reversing their earlier decision and defeating the measure, and voting to deny reconsideration of the bill during this session.

But then nobody ever accused the N.C. House of trying to get anywhere.

In the end, the vote was 62-57 against ERA. The measure had been given tentative approval on Tuesday by a vote of 60-58. As is obvious, several representa-

tives changed their mind between Tuesday afternoon and Wednesday afternoon.

Among these was Representative Ronald Earl Mason, D-Carteret, who had changed his vote from no to yes on Tuesday to break a 59-59 tie. Presumably, Mason changed his vote to yes on Tuesday to keep House Speaker James Green from having to break a tie. Now that it's over, it seems that Mason never intended to support ERA, but instead changed his vote as a favor to Green, to keep the Speaker off the hook.

Well, it's nice to have friends and to help them when you can et. al., but a proposed amendment to the United States Constitution is not something to be played around

with. Mason should not have changed his vote unless he meant it. James Green is old enough to take care of himself.

At any rate, there is a great deal of confusion about what the proposed Equal Rights Amendment actually says. Surely

you've heard that it will have women drafted, do away with separate restrooms, break up the family structure, and Gloria Steinem knows what else.

In actuality, this is all it says: "Equality of rights under law shall not be denied or

abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex."

How rational people can oppose such a measure is indeed puzzling. North Carolina remains in the 19th century.

OPINION

MAC's future

The performance of the Major Attractions Committee in its first year of existence has drawn mixed reviews from the campus community. Those who are interested primarily in seeing "name" groups brought to State were probably disappointed, while those just seeking good music were able to find some of that in this year's offerings. The year is not over yet, in any event. An outdoor concert is being planned for the last weekend of the semester which promises to be fun, even if the Doobie Brothers will not be there.

Since many are probably wondering why no supergroups were to be found on the State campus this year, it would not be unreasonable to assume that much deliberation would precede any commitment of student money to endeavors next year in the rock concert field. The money which finances Major Attractions, and which underwrote All-Campus Weekend and New Arts before it, comes from the entertainment budget of the University Student Center. From this budget, which yearly runs in excess of \$100,000, comes the money for programs ranging from the Craft Center to films to coffeehouses to Thompson Theatre to the Black Students Board.

When All-Campus was in its heyday, the Student Center would customarily underwrite the concert in the amount of \$10,000, with the additional money generated from the sale of tickets. With the demise of the annual outdoor springfest, and the subsequent replacement of New Arts, Inc. by the Major Attractions Committee in the indoor concert area, that \$10,000 was turned over to Major Attractions, on the theory that concerts booked by the committee during the course of the year would more or less be taking the place of All-Campus.

Ten thousand dollars is a lot of money, especially in the eyes of a college student. Those dissatisfied with the offerings of Major Attractions in its initial appearance might well wonder if that amount of money could not be used to greater advantage. The performance of the committee could be studied, and its retention or dissolution decided by the Union Board of Directors, the governing body of the Student Center and its funds, only following a thorough review of the year's events.

Such was not the case, however, at the Board of Directors' recent budget meeting. Major Attractions was again budgeted \$10,000, which is becoming a very popular round figure to allocate for rock concerts. The casual and/or dissatisfied observer of the successes and failures of the Major Attractions Committee this year could be

forgiven for reacting indignantly to this rubber-stamping of almost one dollar per student for next year's efforts at bringing truly major attractions to this campus. On the surface, at least, it would appear that the Board of Directors is approaching the subject with an underwhelming degree of indifference.

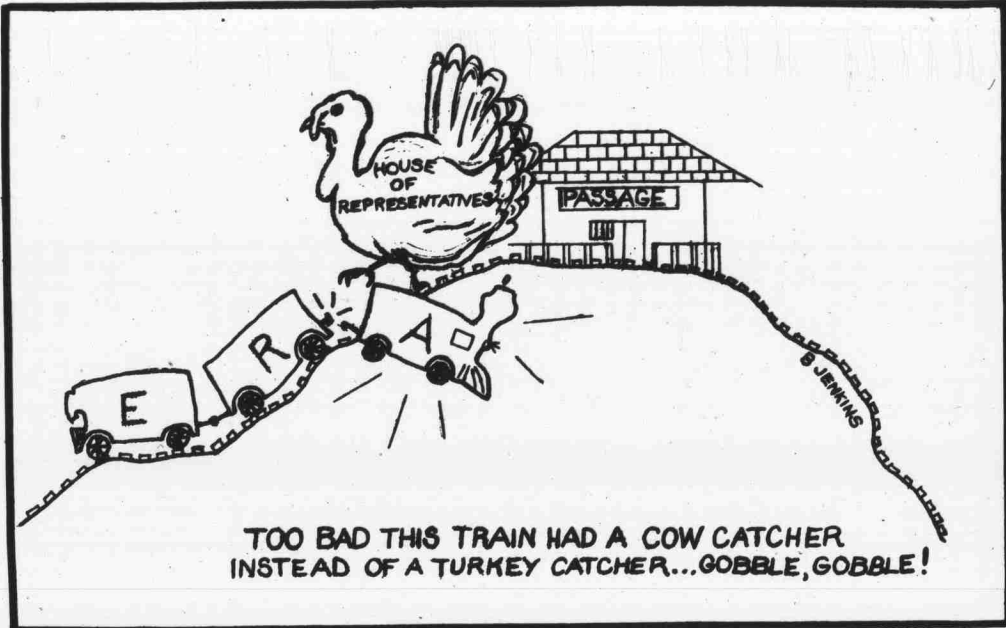
This is not entirely true. The board is now in the process of determining a successor to Jack Pyburn, the current chairman of the Major Attractions Committee. Position papers were requested, and only one candidate sought the position. Upon questioning the applicant, the members of the board felt that his qualifications and experience were insufficient for such a position, and he was turned down. The board has reopened applications, and will again try to find what it considers to be a capable chairperson at its April 30 meeting.

The contrast between the virtually automatic funding of the Major Attractions Committee for another year by the Board of Directors and the hesitancy with which it is going about the selection of a new chairperson may at first seem a little inconsistent. Further examination, however, reveals an encouraging philosophy behind these actions.

Student fees annually bring a great deal of money to the Union, most of it to be spent on social programming—giving the money back to the students in the form of first-rate entertainment. Historically, the Board of Directors of the student union have not hesitated to spend this money on behalf of the students who paid it. Student fees do the students no good collecting interest in a bank account. They should be spent as they come in, and this has been the general pattern of Union spending over the years.

The Board of Directors, at the same time, are aware of this much money must be handled wisely. One can spend \$100,000 and wind up with virtually nothing to show for it, if one is not careful. As evidenced by their rejection of a candidate for a committee chairmanship whom they felt was unqualified, the members are showing a concern for the future of student dollars.

The parallel goals of spending the available money, but not throwing it away are commendable, and the efforts of the Union Board of Directors to achieve these goals are to be applauded. Hopefully, capable students will continue to step forward and provide sound leadership for all the Union Committees, so that the philosophy of top grade entertainment planned by students for students will be perpetuated.



Pullen problem persists

Many words have appeared on this page during the year concerning the condition of the Pullen Road bridge, and the efforts of both the University administration and the Raleigh City Council to do something about the situation. As of yesterday, at least, the bridge is still there. But so is the problem.

Regulations for use of the bridge were begun a year ago when the bridge was first determined to be in a weakened condition, and included a three-ton weight limit and a 15 mph speed limit. Additional traffic signals were also installed to lessen the bridge's burden. However, few drivers cross the span at less than 15 mph, and many vehicles exceed the weight limitation, some by a large factor. Fire trucks, for example, still use the crossing.

Tuesday, the City Council reorganized these regulations. L.P. Zachary, City Manager, reported that the three-ton limit was virtually impossible to enforce. Many motorists are not able to tell whether their vehicles exceed the limit. The new ordinance prohibits vehicles of more than

two axles, or more than two wheels per axle, from crossing the bridge.

In the same meeting, the council adopted a resolution condemning a small portion of Pullen Park. This land is earmarked for the construction of a replacement bridge, east of the present location, and a connecting roadway. The purpose of the condemnation is to circumvent the will of Richard Stanhope Pullen, wherein the land that is now Pullen Park was deeded to the City of Raleigh. Use of this land for anything other than a park or a cotton mill would result in its reverting to the Pullen heirs, according to the will. City officials, meanwhile, are searching for missing heirs in an attempt to change this provision.

Meanwhile, the 50-year-old bridge must serve as the prime north-south link along the east side of the campus. As long as this is the case, it is strongly advisable that all motorists obey the regulations concerning use of the bridge. The tendency, perhaps, is not to worry about a bridge that has

stood for over half a century falling down at the precise instant that one's own vehicle is on it. Reputable engineering consultants, however, indicate that current loads could indeed cause this to happen. Follow the posted rules, and if you're lucky the span will not fall out from under your wheels.

The City Council finds itself in a difficult position regarding replacement of the bridge. Building a new one at the present site would entail closing the road for the duration of the construction process. Building a new bridge beside the current span, as noted, conflicts with the provisions of the Pullen will. This is the more palatable alternative, however, as the old bridge remains for use as a pedestrian and bicycle overpass.

Hopefully, this problem can be resolved to the satisfaction of all parties involved—the university, the city, commuting workers, and the Pullen heirs. Meanwhile, be careful when crossing the Pullen Road bridge.

Nicholas Von Hoffman

Evil merry pranksters

"Set forth below is a proposed anonymous letter... errors in spelling are intentional," says the FBI memorandum from its San Francisco office to "the seat of government," as the Bureau rather grandly refers to this collection of marble filing cases on the Potomac.

In due course, the seat of government countermeasured that, "Authority is granted for you to prepare and then anonymously mail the letter... to Sam Jordan who is running for the office of Mayor of San Francisco as an independent Negro candidate... The letter should be handwritten on a cheap grade of tablet paper and contain the spelling errors set out in the sample... The letter has definite disruptive potential..."

These two bits of administrative incunabula have been coughed up into the light of public scrutiny as the result of a suit filed by the Socialist Workers Party charging the FBI with years of harassment against it. The evidence extracted

from the Bureau's file by court order ought to satisfy any reasonable person the charges are true, but what state of mind led the FBI to turn into evil Merry Pranksters?

The Socialist Workers Party hasn't been a significant force since the late 1930s. In that era, under the leadership of Farrell Dobbs, Vincent Dunne and Carl Skoglund, three long-forgotten heroes of the labor movement, the party achieved some power and prominence in the upper Midwest by its work organizing men in the trucking industry.

Minor Entry In the early 1940s, the top leadership was convicted for violating the Smith Act, which meant they shot their seditious mouths off once too often. That's what happens to political nonconformists when they get a public following, but this act of suppression was successful in driving the party from the streets into a minor place in the history books.

The Socialist Workers are a Communist party; however, since their household divinity is Leon Trotsky, their relations with the Communist Party and the Ruskiets have always been that of open warfare. Thus the FBI had no reason to freak over them, but even those considerations belong in the past.

Today the Socialist Workers Party has no connection with the labor movement or any other power base. It has a reputation of being peopled by hard-working, if pedantic, young middle-class Marxists whose rights are easier to defend than their speeches are to listen to. Their estimated total membership is a measly 3,000 ardent souls.

Why they and their friends should be bedeviled by federally deputized sneaks and snitches surpasses paranoia. Yet, stacks of memos, written on paper which says, "Buy U.S. Savings Bonds Regularly on the Payroll Savings Plan," are the evidence of the millions of dollars and man hours devoted to the bureaucratization of nasty tricks.

Scout Master Target There was, for example, the campaign to deprive one Walter Elliott, whose wife was a party member although he wasn't, of his unpaid job as a Boy Scout master. "In November, 1967," one of the memos tells us, "the organizer of the Newark Branch of the Socialist Workers Party was overheard to tell Elliott that he should quit fooling around with the Scouts and join the Party."

On that, at least, the party and the FBI agreed, because the Bureau began a search to find out which Boy Scout troop this Elliott, who seems to have been a Chevrolet salesman, belonged to. At length the monster was identified as "the

Scoutmaster of Troop 339, BSA, at Park Avenue School, Orange, N.J."

Next came a flurry of memos discussing how they were going to alert National Scout headquarters to the dangers threatening Troop 339. It is decided that Boy Scout officialdom is sufficiently finky to permit an agent to make an approach personally without fear that the Scouts might peach on the Bureau and tell Elliott that his government had chosen him for special distinction.

Later memos in the series indicate some unknown scout or officials joined in this despicable act of patriotism, for the last document in the series has an FBI agent writing his boss that, "It is felt that ELLIOTT's removal from the scouting program, where he would have a strong influence in shaping the minds of young boys, reflects the successful application of the disruption program for a worthy cause."

Buy a U.S. Savings Bond and help the Chevrolet salesman out of scouting. Folks! bodies, not minds, and watch your tax dollars at work.



Technician

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letters

Active interest

To the Editor:
Taking a moment from my "lust for power" on campus, I wish to comment on your April 16 editorial entitled "Worthwhile Experience." I am pleased to see the *Technician* at last expressing a constructive viewpoint about a Student Government activity. It is finally recognized that University Committees are the joint student-faculty-administration bodies which co-operate to recommend policies in various areas to the Chancellor. In the past couple of years, while a few of the Committees have been very active, many have unfortunately been neglected either through lack of interest or communication. Since almost every facet of University life is encompassed in University Committees, I am happy to see that two student representatives, Student Government and the *Technician*, have

recognized their value. So, for student voice in University policy—or at least a chance for it—we should all take an active interest.

Susan Kirke
Soph. LAC

Carmichael praised

To the Editor:
This letter is written in sympathy to the ignorance of our blind brother, Stone Turner. Such pitiable creatures as he who can only produce for society after being "whipped" or out of hopes for personal profit are the wreaking sledge which as slowly clogged up and destroyed nearly every past civilization. Turner's comment that socialism means economic slavery is completely unfounded. "The social revolution," as Mao Tse-tung said, "aims at liberating the productive forces." It would do Turner good if he

would stop to read this passage from the chairman's book of quotations. It seems the character of such low-lives has been captured in this expression of hope for the people:

"The masses have a potentially inexhaustible enthusiasm for socialism. Those who can only follow the old routine in a revolutionary period are utterly incapable of seeing this enthusiasm. They are blind and all is dark ahead of them. At times they go so far as to confound right and wrong and turn things upside down. Haven't we come across enough persons of this type? Those who simply follow the old routine invariably underestimate the people's enthusiasm. Let something new appear and they always disapprove and rush to oppose it. Afterwards, they have to admit defeat and do a little self-criticism. But the next time something new appears, they go through the same process all over again. This is their pattern of behavior in regard to anything and everything new. Such people are always passive, always fail to move forward at the critical moment, and

always have to be given a shove in the back before they move a step." — p. 81, Award Books.
In closing, I wish to apologize to Stokely Carmichael and only regret that he too could not

be presented with a key to our city.

Charley Norvik
Jr. LTH

Seniors surveyed

During the final weeks of the Spring semester, all May graduates are asked to complete a survey being conducted by the Departments of Career Planning and Placement and Student Affairs Planning and Research.
On April 11th, surveys designed to provide the University with information about post-graduation plans were mailed to all students scheduled to receive undergraduate or graduate degrees in May. Students who have not accepted employment or finalized their plans at this time will be given an opportunity to report their post-graduation activity in a

follow-up survey to be conducted next fall. Results to both of these surveys will be summarized by school and department and will not be identified by individual responses.

Students should return completed surveys to their departmental office or the Department of Student Affairs Planning and Research (Alumni Building) before April 21, 1975. Students scheduled to graduate in May who do not receive a survey should contact Kathy Council in Student Affairs Planning and Research (737-2426).

Struggle in SE Asia is test of US will

Editor's note: On Monday, the *Technician* printed an article by exiled Cambodian chief of state Norodom Sihanouk concerning U.S. involvement in Cambodia. Today, the views of two Americans, one right wing, one left wing, about U.S. involvement in Southeast Asia are presented.

By Charles W. Wiley
Our country is at a crossroads of history. The

United States has promised small nations that it would stand by them. And, based on our repeated pledges, millions of people have committed their lives—and those of their children—to the struggle. To turn away from them now would be worthy of our great nation.

During nearly two decades of American commitment to stopping aggression in Southeast

Asia—the policy of five Presidents and their parties—we have spent billions of dollars and lost thousands of lives. How can we dishonor the nearly 50,000 young Americans who gave their precious lives to the cause of freedom?

The old arguments of the critics are gone. Americans no longer need to fight in Southeast Asia. The South Vietnamese and Cambodians

obviously have the will to fight their own battles. Given the time to develop their nation and military strength, the South Vietnamese, despite awesome economic and strategic problems and years of suffering, are doing almost as well alone as when we were there with over a half million troops.

It is clear that many critics will not be satisfied until our South Vietnamese allies have been

enslaved and the United States is judged a loser in the eyes of the world and our own people.

There is no way to cover up surrender to terrorists and aggression. Those who try to justify appeasement as a means of "avoiding fueling the conflict" only add lies to compound their shame. Alexander Solzhenitsyn has described the "sickness of the will" in the free world. As he said in his Nobel Prize acceptance speech:

"The spirit of Munich prevails in the twentieth century. The timid civilized world has found nothing with which to oppose the onslaught of a sudden revival of barefaced barbarity, other than concessions and smiles . . . And tomorrow, you'll see, it will be alright. But it will never be all right! The price of cowardice will only be evil; we shall reap courage and victory only when we dare to make sacrifices."

Not only is our honor at stake, but so is the survival of much of the world—its people and natural resources—and, ultimately, our very own existence.

The struggle in Southeast Asia has been a test of our will, and our response is being carefully studied by friend and foe alike. Some will decide their policies after asking themselves, Would a nation that turns its back on its own honored dead stand firm anywhere? And if they conclude, as they likely would, that the United States is a cowardly paper tiger without will, we can look forward to endless aggression across the globe. The Middle East and Asia are the likely next targets, but the danger is everywhere.

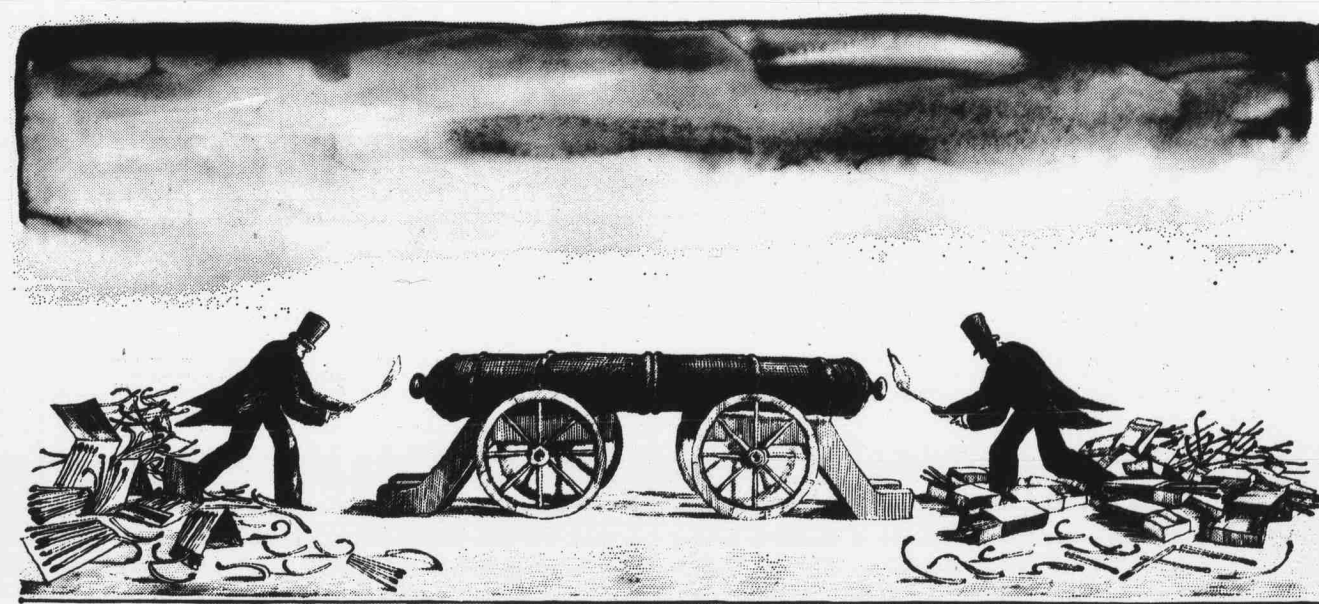
It is almost unbelievable that there can be serious opposition concerning continued material (not manpower) help to Southeast Asia. The amount of additional dollar aid being asked for both Vietnam and Cambodia is but a tiny fraction of our total commitment—far less than one per cent.

In Southeast Asia today we are like a poker player in a showdown hand. The table is piled high with chips—blue for treasure and red for the blood of our fallen sons—and we are hesitating to toss in a few white chips!

Will this not signal the world that we have washed our hands of honor and the will to survive? Ours is a young nation of vibrant, courageous people. Our heritage is rich and our achievements great. But we still must learn from history. One lesson, perhaps the most important today, is that "staying power" is crucial. Those who would destroy freedom and our way of life have proved that they have it. Do we?

Charles W. Wiley is executive director of the National Committee for Responsible Patriotism.

The United States Stake in Southeast Asia



Eugene Mihaseo

Surrender only way to avoid bloodbath

By Donald Kirk
Our national leader has forecast an "unbelievable horror show," and his opponents have adduced opinions and facts to show it isn't true—that there will not be any semblance of a "bloodbath" if Communist forces win in Cambodia and then in Vietnam. The dialogue resembles a shouting match in which one man accuses the other of lying, and neither has the final evidence to prove his point.

Yet, in a very short time the evidence may emerge—in the form of a "bloodbath" if president Ford is right about the consequences of Congressional refusal to provide aid for Cambodia.

Or, if some of his critics are right, then the Khmer Rouge after having conclusively defeated the Cambodian Army militarily will seek only to install their own peaceful rule in the central seat of power, thus solidifying the hold they already gained over most of the countryside.

Regardless of the "right" or "wrong" of the

bloodbath debate, however, one point emerges more deadly than any other—that the United States should seek to negotiate a surrender that will insure, as much as is possible, no chance of a bloodbath and, at the same time, forestall further fighting and killing of the nonbloodbath variety.

(Since the term "bloodbath" first came into vogue in the Indochinese conflict, no one seems to have applied it to the war itself—only to the possible consequences of ending the war.)

The President, while reiterating the bloodbath theory, should make the final concession in Cambodia by declaring that the United States now is prepared not only to cut off aid but to assist in the orderly transfer of power to the Khmer Rouge.

The only reason for continuing to proffer any aid at all should be to shore up an interim structure in Phnom Penh and other enclaves until completion of the transition to Khmer Rouge authority. The departure on Tuesday of President Lon Nol and

Premier Long Boret provides the perfect pretext, if any were needed, for a clear, public offer of negotiations leading to surrender.

To charges that such a radical departure from previous policy would amount to "betrayal" of our "ally," the only answer can be that we have no choice. The American people have clearly demonstrated their will, not only through polls but through Congress as well.

Yet, a White House or State Department analyst might respond, is it conceivable that the United States can negotiate a surrender? Would the Khmer Rouge hierarchy, ranging from the titular chief of state, Prince Norodom Sihanouk, residing in Peking, to the de facto leader, K. Hieu Samphan in Cambodia, consider talks of any kind? In view of the frequent refusal of the Khmer Rouge to negotiate at all, the question is legitimate.

One must ask, however, whether any American

leader has approached the backers of the Khmer Rouge, notably the Soviet Union and China, with a declaration of intent to surrender.

So far all the "peace" offers emanating from Phnom Penh have essentially been demands for a cessation of the fighting—something the Khmer Rouge clearly has no intention of doing so long as it keeps on winning. It does not help to accuse the Khmer Rouge of all manner of crimes, or of seeking to enforce dictatorial rule, or of failure to win the support of the peasantry, many of whom have fled Khmer Rouge regions when they had the chance.

The reality, regardless of the right or wrong, is that the Khmer Rouge has the leadership and the weapons. The American obligation, at this point, is not to encourage endless conflict, with the inevitability of more prolonged suffering and dying, by supplying stopgap infusions of aid. The

United States, beyond recognizing the realities, must now acknowledge defeat, whatever the underlying causes, and then sue for orderly surrender. It is the only "way out."

Far from vainly attempting to persuade Moscow and Peking to scale down arms shipments or to dissuade North Vietnam from relaying them to the Khmer Rouge, American officials should admit the utter futility of any tactic other than that of yielding—quickly if not gracefully.

It may be the only way to prevent the "bloodbath" so often predicted by Washington. And, if applied successfully in Cambodia, the formula of orderly but definitive surrender may prove the only viable "way out" of South Vietnam as well.

Donald Kirk, Formerly Far East correspondent for the Chicago Tribune, is an Edward R. Murrow Fellow at the Council on Foreign Relations.

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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 from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m.

PAMS SPRING PICNIC will be on Wednesday, April 23, from 4:30 to 7:00 under Harrison Hall. Students 10 cents, faculty and staff 50 cents. You must pick up tickets at any PAMS departmental office before April 18th and present ID.

THE COLLEGIATE 4-H Club will meet Tuesday, April 22, at 7:30 p.m. in the Harrison Conference Room at D.H. Hill Library. This is an important meeting and all members are urged to attend.

SLAVE SALE, Saturday, April 19, 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Hire a student to do your yard work, house cleaning, or other odd jobs. Call 834-1875 today or tonight for student workers. Sponsored by the Baptist Student Union. Proceeds will go to student summer missions.

ACAR WASH will be held April 26 to raise funds for the Mike Hardy Scholarship Fund. Members of State's football team are helping the 457 Club (Education 457) wash cars from 9 to 5 in the Coliseum Parking Lot.

BAKE SALE, Saturday, April 19, 10 a.m. until sold out. Crabtree Valley Mall. Sponsored by the Baptist Student Union. Proceeds will go to student summer missions.

SIGN UP THIS week for University Committee appointments for 75-76. There are 31 committees that need student members, so one should suit your interests. Descriptions and sign up sheets are in the Student Government Office, 4130 Student Center.

YOSEF BENAHARON, political advisor to Israeli Prime Minister Rabin, will speak on the situation in the Middle East, Thursday, April 24 at 8 p.m. in the ballroom of the Student Center. All are urged to attend. Sponsored by Hillel.

"THE GOSPEL according to St. Matthew," a movie by Pier Paolo Pasolini will be shown in the Green Room of the Student Center Thursday at 7 p.m. Admission free. Sponsored by the Collegiate Association for the Research of Principles (CARP).

HEALTH FOOD SUPPER Monday, April 21 from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at the Baptist Student Center, corner of Hillsborough and Gardner. Varied menu, cafeteria style. Proceeds go to student summer missions.

CAR WASH, SATURDAY, April 19, at the Baptist Student Center, corner of Hillsborough and Gardner, 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. \$1.50 outside, \$2 inside and outside. Proceeds will go to student summer missions.

FESTIVAL A LA GRASS is coming Sunday, April 27 at 12:30 p.m. on Carolina Court. Tim Wiesburg, Electromagnets, and Willis Wahoe Review will provide an afternoon of music. Bring your own.

NEW COUNSELOR, Mr. Cranor Graves, has recently joined the counseling staff as a half-time marriage and problem pregnancy counselor. Call 737-2229 for appointments.

ATTENTION NCSU car and truck owners! A tune-up clinic will be held Saturday, April 19 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Riddick Parking Lot. Services to be provided include timing and carburetor adjustment and the installation of points, plugs, and condenser. Bring your own replacement parts. Basic donation for tune-up is \$5. Sponsored by Epsilon Pi Tau, Industrial Arts Honor Fraternity.

ED COUNCIL MEETS Wed., April 23, in the Brown Room, 4114, in the Student Center at 6:30 p.m. sharp. All members please attend.

THERE WILL BE a meeting of the Life Sciences Club Monday night, April 21, at 7:30 p.m. Officers for fall will be elected. Any interested persons are invited to attend.

PROF. JOHN BRIGHT from Union Theological Seminary in Virginia will preach this Sunday at West Raleigh Presbyterian Church at 8:45 and 11. Dr. Bright has written A History of Israel. Any students considering attending seminary will enjoy this service with this distinguished professor.

SUNDAY AT 3 p.m. the Carolina Reader's Theatre will present a program in the Flemish Galleries, 1st floor of the North Carolina Museum of Art. It is free to the public.

THERE WILL BE a meeting of all newly elected Judicial Board members Monday night, April 21, at 7 p.m. in the Board Room of the Student Union. Please make plans to attend.

THE COFFEEHOUSE WILL take place this evening at 8:30 in the Walnut Room, 4th floor Student Center. White and Deltinger will be performing folk, rock, and blues. Open jamming. Bring wine.

LOGGERS BRAWL Square Dance—Open to all students, faculty, and staff in School of Forest Resources 8 p.m. to 12 a.m. Saturday, April 19 at National Guard Armory, Reedy Creek Road. Free tickets in 2028 Blattmore.

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.

THE NCSU INTERNATIONAL Folk Dance Club will meet Friday, April 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. Everybody welcome.

PREVET CLUB members wishing to attend the banquet Thursday, April 24th at 7:30 p.m. must pick up tickets by Tuesday, April 22 from 110 Grinnell. See Mrs. Loretta Clark.

FOUND: IN LAUNDRY bundle ladies gold ring with initials L.K. Call the Campus Laundry office to identify and claim.

KUNG FU demonstrations and chopsticks dance will be in China Night entertainment. It starts at 7:45 p.m. this Sunday in Stewart Theatre. Free.

PI KAPPA PHI eye drive, Sunday, April 20th from 1 to 4 p.m.

THE NCSU ACCOUNTING Society will meet Thursday, April 24, at 8:00 in the Brown Room of the Student Center to hold elections and select a new advisor for next year. All interested students are invited to join the Society and members are encouraged to attend this important meeting. Free beer and refreshments will be served.

REV. STEVEN Shoemaker, Presbyterian Chaplain at NCSU, will be guest minister at White Memorial Presbyterian Church Sunday, "Vincent Van Gogh" is the sermon title. The services at 8 and 11 will include reproductions of Van-Gogh paintings and will include a special solo by Ms. Cecelia Watson on the song "Vincent" by Don McLean.

A STEAK DINNER will be held Friday, April 25, outside of Poe Hall to raise funds for the Mike Hardy Scholarship Fund. The \$3 price includes steak, potato, bread, and salad. Buy your ticket in the department of Industrial and Technical Education on the 5th floor of Poe Hall before Friday, April 18. Free beer.

ANYONE INTERESTED in being a Judicial investigator for the 1975-76 school year contact Stan Teague at 737-2797.

THERE WILL BE AN Eckankar group discussion Friday, April 18, at 8 p.m. in the Brown Room of the Student Center. All are invited.

"JERUSALEM IN DANGER" a British documentary 16 min. film about the holy city will be shown on Monday, April 21, at 12 noon and 2:15 in the D.H. Hill Library theatre. Everybody is welcome to attend.



Chancellor John T. Caldwell addresses the Phi Kappa Phi initiation banquet Tuesday night in the Student Center.

THE DAY: Sun and games

This year's version of "The Day" begins tomorrow morning at 11:30 with a barbeque chicken dinner on the Student Center lawn.

To go with the meal, which costs \$1.25, there will be four kegs of beer, music, and balloons and frisbees to be given away.

SATURDAY afternoon the "Olympics" will be held at 2:30. This event will include Fourth of July type activities as well as contests such as the egg-toss,

water balloon races and plank-ing. There will also be more beer and freebies. The Olympics are to be held between Owen and Tucker residence halls.

The highlight of "The Day" events will come on Sunday afternoon as "Logan County" will begin a concert at noon. This Norfolk, Va., band plays a variety of music, specializing in "Eagles" and "Loggins and Messina" music.

The concert will continue at

3:30 Sunday afternoon with "Arrogance." "Arrogance" is a folk-rock band from Chapel Hill which plays several original compositions.

ALL DAY SUNDAY there will be volleyball and still more beer and freebies (while they last). "The Day" is organized and

run by the Inter-Residence Council and is funded by the IRC, the Student Union, the Student Senate and the various residence hall councils.

Phi Kappa Phi taps 230 State scholars

by Jerry Horne
Tuesday night, the N. C. State chapter of the national honor society, Phi Kappa Phi, inducted the top student and faculty scholars for the year 1975.

In a two part ceremony consisting of the initiation service in Stewart Theatre, and the annual banquet in the ballroom of the Student Center, 230 persons were extended membership.

FOR STUDENTS to qualify, juniors must be in the top 5 percent of their class, and have attended State for at least two full semesters. Seniors must be in the top 10 percent of their class and have attended State at least three semesters.

The overall grade point average for this year's junior initiates was 3.674; for seniors it was 3.44. The students who

qualified for the honor society from the graduate school had an astounding 4.0 average.

In his opening remarks for the initiation service, President John Rawlings remarked that not only do these students have to have high grades; but they must also have excellent character. He encouraged all stud-

ents to live up to the motto of the society: "Let the love of learning rule mankind."

President Rawlings went on to say that those students amounted to only 1 percent of the entire student body. "This is an exclusive group of scholars," he said, "and because of this status, let Phi Kappa Phi

become a stimulus for achievement."

Rawlings also elaborated on the past history of the society. The present society has its roots dating from 1897 and the University of Maine. From these beginnings, the society has grown to its present

number of 165 supporting universities. State was the thirty-third institute to join Phi Kappa Phi.

THE BANQUET after the initiation service featured talks by Chancellor Caldwell, and by main speaker George Kellschek, the current Musician-in-Residence.

Annual mayhem hits tomorrow

This year's Campus Chest Carnival begins tomorrow at noon with three bands performing in the lot in front of Harris Cafeteria.

"Walking Debris," "Bandits of Time," and the "Fabulous Pomona's" will play music from noon to midnight tomorrow, stopping only long enough for the charity auction at 2 p.m.

The Carnival will also feature six game booths including a car bash sponsored by Phi Eta Sigma and an egg throw sponsored by Phi Kappa Tau. The other booths are games of skill and are sponsored by Bowen and Metcalf residence halls and by Alpha Sigma Alpha and Alpha Phi Omega.

MERCHANDISE for the

charity auction was donated by local merchants and it includes such items as cases of beer, hand tooled belts, and dinners at local restaurants. Some of the items are on display in the second floor lobby of the Student Center.

The winner of the annual ugly man contest will be crowned at 8:00 p.m. Saturday.


Voting booths are located at the Coliseum and Supply Store tunnels.

Shirts will be silk-screened with a Campus Chest Carnival emblem for \$3.50. But you must bring your own shirt.

Proceeds from the Carnival will go to charities such as the Student Emergency Relief Fund.



Two fun seekers try their luck in the hard-boiled-egg-passing contest during last year's THE DAY festivities. The second annual event, organized by the Inter-residence Council will be tomorrow and Sunday.



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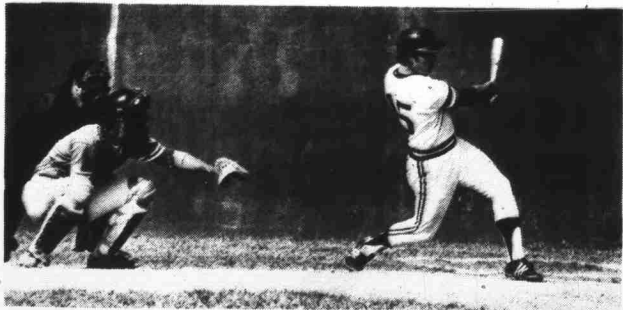
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Juday comes through at plate



Ron Evans connects on RBI single in eighth inning.

by Jim Pomeranz
 Kent Juday was due.
 The Wolfpack's shortstop had only connected on 10 of 58 times at bat for a .172 average prior to State's 2-1 win over Carolina Thursday.
 It was Juday's turn at the plate in the bottom of the eighth inning with Billy Port running for Gerry Feldkamp at second and Rick Reister on first. The junior from South Bend, Ind. connected on a line drive over Carolina second baseman Steve Rackley for a hit to drive in Port for the Pack's first run of the

game and the lead.
 "IT'S NOT EVERY day I get hits," smiled Juday after the game. He had struck out earlier in the game with three men on base. "I did not do the job the first time up when there were three men on base so I wanted the hit."
 When Tar Heel pitcher Bill Paschal delivered the pitch, Juday was ready, "I was looking for a curve ball," he said, "and that's what he threw me. He had been throwing me curves all game and had been getting me out."

"I haven't been hitting all year," Juday continues. "I haven't been hitting with authority. It feels good to drive in a run like that."
RIGHT BEHIND Juday at the plate was Ron Evans, who drove a ball between the Carolina shortstop and third baseman to drive in what turned out to be the Pack's winning run in Reister.
 "I wasn't looking for anything special," the Greensboro native explained later. Evans was one-for-four at the plate for the game, but that one hit, came at a

big time as have so many other hits of his.
 "It sort of happened that way," he said of his consistent game winning hit. "It (his hitting) sort of evened out today. At that last time up I was just concentrating on getting the bat on the ball."
EVANS GAVE pitcher Paschal much deserved credit for his lack of hits. "Paschal pitched a good game. He worked the corners real well. I've hit against him plenty of times, and he's a heck of a pitcher. He had another good game."
 State coach Sam Esposito, who is noted for switching the lineup at crucial times to generate runs, didn't think one second about pinch-hitting for Juday.



photo by Redding

Kent Juday avoids sliding
 Chris Knepp and throws to first, completing double play.

Pack's Tom Hayes gets 'big win' over Carolina

(Continued from page 1)
 this year.
IT WAS THE FIRST time the Saratoga junior had ever faced Carolina, and it's one he'll remember for a long time. "Anytime you beat Carolina it's a big win," he said.
 Hayes picked up his fourth win of the season against one defeat, but it was definitely one of his toughest ever. While he was putting the clamps on the Tar Heels, Paschal was working on a perfect game against the Wolfpack.
 Paschal, whose record is now an unindictive 4-3, sailed through the first four innings without allowing even one State

base runner. Despite giving up a leadoff single to Don Zagoraki in the fifth, Paschal got out of the inning on a double play, and it appeared he would never give.
 However, in the sixth Dick Chappell and Roy Dixon opened with singles, and Gerry Feldkamp followed with a sacrifice bunt. Rick Reister then beat out a grounder to short, leading the bases with one out. After Juday battled with Paschal for what seemed an eternity, the Tar Heel ace fanned Juday and got Evans to pop up, killing the threat.
CAROLINA batters reached base in all but two innings, but

Hayes didn't wither and, with the help of some dazzling defensive plays by Reister at second, worked out of trouble on each occasion.
 Reister was on the ground twice fielding sharply hit balls, and he killed a second-inning threat by initiating a double play.
 "Reister made three great plays," said Esposito. "On his best play of the day he couldn't get up in time to throw the guy out, but he just made some tremendous plays." He was referring to a squarely hit line drive that bounced in the infield dirt between first and second and was obviously a base hit.

but Reister dove to his left and speared the ball on the hop. However, he couldn't get in position in time to make the throw.
 "Against a team like Carolina, we know it's gonna be a close game, so we try to play a tight defense," said Reister. "Today I just happened to make some plays."
LATE IN THE GAME, State's pitching was going strong, as was Carolina's. The Wolfpack's defense was performing superbly, and so was the Tar Heels' until the decisive eighth.
 Carolina second baseman Steve Rackley, the team's

leading hitter who was 0-for-3 for the afternoon, made two crucial errors in the eighth which set up State's game-winning base hits.
 With one out, Feldkamp hit a pop fly into shallow rightfield which Rackley motioned and called for. But the ball hit in Rackley's glove and bounced innocently onto the ground, putting Feldkamp on first. Reister provided Rackley with a chance to redeem himself, but the Raleigh native bobbled Reister's double-play grounder, leaving runners on first and second. Juday and Evans then delivered the winning hits.
"I WAS VERY HAPPY for

Kent," said Esposito. "He's been playing excellent defense for us, but he's had problems with the bat. His parents are down here now (from South Bend, Ind.), and I'm just delighted he got the big hit."
 But the day belonged to Hayes and Paschal. Both pitchers worked extremely fast, as the game was completed in just an hour and 38 minutes. Hayes gave up seven hits to Paschal's six. Paschal struck out six, Hayes two. Both pitchers walked only one batter each. For State, no one got more than one hit. For Carolina, Wilkerson and Lindsey Etheridge rapped two hits each.

Carolina 000 000 001-1 7 2
 State 000 000 02x-2 4 2
 Paschal and Knepp: Hayes, Stoddard (9) and Feldkamp, Port (9).
 WP-Hayes (4-1), LP-Paschal (4-3).
 Records: State 21-5, Carolina 15-16.
 T-1-38, A-5,200.

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State hosts ACC track & field

By Greer Smith
The site is different but the situation will be the same as the Atlantic Coast Conference track and field championships will be decided tomorrow on State's Tartan track.

Maryland will be taking on the rest of the conference as it tries to capture its 20th straight conference championship. **ALTHOUGH** Terps will be the odds on favorite to win again, State track coach Jim Wescott thinks the Terrapin margin of victory will be considerably less than the cushion they compiled in the indoor championships earlier this season.

"I don't think that they will outscore the rest of the conference by 20 points as they did indoors," Wescott said.

Maryland's domination stems from their overall depth mostly

in the running events. "It used to be a standing joke in the conference that if Maryland didn't finish 1-2-3, they would finish 3-4-5," Wescott explained.

"BUT THEY DO have so much depth that they could beat the rest of the conference with all 3-4-5 finishes they have."

Some of the Maryland depth will be counterbalanced by the strength of the other conference schools in events that are held in only outdoor meets.

"In the events that are picked up when you go outdoors Maryland is not that strong overall although they do have the leading javelin thrower in the conference," Wescott commented.

As for his own State squad, Wescott foresees a tight battle for second with Carolina, one that he is anxious to win.

"WE'RE DEFINITELY going for second spot. In the last two conference meets we've lost second to Carolina by close margins, so we want to beat them badly."

The head mentor thinks that his squad has enough depth to capture second.

"We're capable of scoring well in all but three events," Wescott said.

The Pack is extremely deep in four individual events, the shot put, discus, 440 and 880.

In the shot put, State has the number one and two men in the conference, Bob Medlin and LeBaron Carruthers. Those two throwers are joined by Randy Smith in the discus to give the Wolfpack a triple threat in that event.

THE 440 RANKS are led by Mitch Williams and Jim Bennett. Williams is the best of the conference quarter milers while Bennett ranks in the top four. They are joined by Mickey Pittman whose 48.7 relay leg last Saturday was among the best turned in this year.

The half-milers are led by Myles Bagley, who ranks first in that event. He is joined by John T. Phillips, Dave Senter, and John Mattson. All four have a very good chance of qualifying for Saturday night's final.

Although Maryland is expected to dominate, the meet will be far from dull. For starters, three-quarters of the events have athletes entered that have qualified for the NCAA national championships.

Heading that list of national qualifiers is Medlin in the shot with a toss of 58-feet-7 exceeding the qualifying standard by seven inches. Maryland's Jim Kirby leads the javelin throwers with a 238-feet-6-inch launching.

VIRGINIA'S Keith Witherspoon and the Terps Neville

Sinclair have qualified for the national triple jump at 52-3/4 and 51-3 respectively. Two Clemson athletes have qualified in their specialties. Mike Columbus leads the discus throwers at 176-feet while teammate Ed Fern is the class of the high jumpers at seven feet.

Sinclair has qualified for the national jump competition along with two of his teammates, John Davenport and Larry Long. Sinclair leads the trio with a leap of 25-9 while Long and Davenport have gone 24-9.

The Terrapins also have two pole vaulters that have been just shy of qualifying for the nationals. Drew Herndin and Mike Remus have come just one inch short of 16-4 qualifying standard.

THE FINAL GUN in the Maryland arsenal of track talent is 100 yard dash man Nick Basciano. Basciano's clocking of 9.4 has earned him a spot at the national meet.

Peter Schwartz and Robbie Perkins of Duke have both met the 4:04 qualifying standard for the mile.

State's mile relay team is just over the qualifying standard. The State relayers best clocking

of 3:13.6 is two and a half seconds off the national mark. Not only will there be quality athletes there should also be close competition in many events.

SIX COMPETITORS in the discus have gone over 155 feet and all are capable of going over 160 feet. Six pole vaulters have gone over 15 feet, and five long jumpers have leaped over 24 feet. The high jump will include six men that have cleared the bar at 6-8.

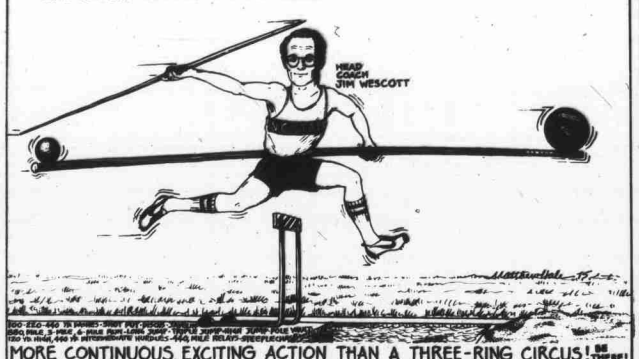
Five of the milers entered have run under 4:10, and six three-milers are separated by just six seconds. The Wolfpack's Mike Bailey is the second fastest of the three-milers.

A fierce battle is expected in the 880 between Myles Bagley and Dave Watt of Maryland. The two have gone head-to-head in the 1,000 meters indoors, and twice in the two-mile relay earlier this season.

Their last meeting was two weeks ago at the Colonial Relays in the last leg of the two mile relay. Watt came out ahead in that confrontation, running a 1:49.8 leg against Bagley's 1:50.2.

MITCH WILLIAMS and Reggie Brown of Carolina are

THE ACC Track and Field Championships SATURDAY ON THE STATE TRACK



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leading contenders for the 440 Maryland's 3:14.4.

A duel is also expected to develop between the Clemson and Maryland 440-relay teams. Both the Tigers and Terps have been clocked in 41.8 seconds.

Admission will be charged to the event which will be an afternoon and evening session of competition Saturday. Admission will be \$2.00 for adults and one dollar for students.

State students will be admitted free.

THE AFTERNOON session will feature competition in the javelin, shot, along with qualifying trials in the half-mile and all shorter races.

The evening session will get underway at 7:15 and will include finals in all running events and the triple jump, discus, and high jump.

Special bleachers have been set up on the backstretch of the track, and behind the high jump and discus areas.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

1975 ACC TRACK AND FIELD CHAMPIONSHIPS

Time	Event	Trials and finals
12:00	Long Jump	Trials and finals
12:00	Javelin	Trials and finals
12:00	Shot Put	Trials and finals
12:00	120-yard High Hurdles	Semi-finals
12:15	440-yard Dash	Semi-finals
12:45	880-yard Dash	Semi-finals
1:00	440-yard Intermediate Hurdles	Semi-finals
1:15	220-yard Dash	Semi-finals
7:15	Triple Jump	Trials and finals
7:15	Pole Vault	Trials and finals
7:15	Discus	Trials and finals
7:15	High Jump	Trials and finals
7:15	Six-mile Run	Finals
8:00	3,000-meter Steeplechase	Finals
8:20	440-yard Relay	Finals
8:30	One-mile Run	Finals
8:40	120-yard High Hurdles	Finals
8:55	440-yard Dash	Finals
9:05	100-yard Dash	Finals
9:15	880-yard Dash	Finals
9:30	440-yard Intermediate Hurdles	Finals
9:45	220-yard Dash	Finals
9:55	Three-mile Run	Finals
10:15	One-mile Relay	Finals

Merritt praises net coach performance

State tennis coach J.W. Isenhour is the type of guy that his players really appreciate. He's been at State for eight years, struggled for a successful program and given up many hours to get the most out of what he has.

After years of defeat to conference opponents, Isenhour came up with a team that chalked up a win over Clemson, won all its outside matches and

is ready for some fierce competition in the ACC tennis championships beginning today at Duke.

Senior Randy Merritt, reflecting his and other netters opinion, has nothing but praise for the coach.

"COACH ISENHOUR has really worked hard this year," he said. "He gives up a lot of time with his family, he has stayed out late working with us

on the courts, and he has spent time going to see kids about coming to State."

Merritt feels that Isenhour has helped a lot in the players' game. "He knows the game really well," he said. "And he's a good teacher. He knows the game better than any coach with the exception maybe of the Wake Forest coach. He always offers encouragement and is never derogatory. He always

wants to do whatever he can to make the team better."

ONE THING Isenhour has done to make the team better is recruiting. In the past he did not recruit very much, then he decided to go after the best in North Carolina.

"In the last couple of years he has been going to New Jersey, Virginia, Georgia, South Carolina and Florida looking for players," explained Merritt.

"It's only a matter of time before State has a great tennis team." The Wolfpack tennis program presently has two players with full scholarships and two players with half scholarships. Other conference teams have many more tennis scholarships players.

"STATE ATHLETIC Director Willis Casey told us in the past we could have six or eight scholarships," Merritt said. "He

must okay the scholarship and it's hard to convince him to give a scholarship to the fourth or fifth best player in North Carolina. And it's hard to get the Mark Meyers and the John Lucases to come to State if the team as a whole does not have the reputation of being competitive."

Merritt feels the State team has some good players returning next year, but it is a necessity that one really good class player like Lucas, Meyer or Carolina's Billy Brock come to State.

"We've gotten better," Merritt stated. "John (Sadri) and Bill (Caipkey) are from the same type of high school team I was from (a winner). I hope their interest can be kept at State and additional talent can be added for a better team."

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Intramural Scene

-Ray Deltz

By winning the last six straight CoRec Day championships, State had established somewhat of a dynasty in the annual Spring event. This year was to be the exception. State had to share title honors this year with Carolina, who gained 24 points in winning three events to tie the Wolfpack.

State took firsts in volleyball, bowling and archery, while Carolina won championships in golf, tennis and badminton. State's male and female golf and tennis team took second, while badminton took third and table tennis held up the rear end. UNC-Charlotte finished second in the field, while UNC-G finished third.

LAST MONDAY AT DUKE University, hard draws and close calls stymied the Wolfpack's attempt to bring home the Big Four Sports Day championships for the third time in four years. With each school providing top quality talent in most events, the margin of victory was very close in many events.

"Badminton, handball and volleyball matches all went to the third game before they were decided," noted Jack Shannon, Men's Intramural Director. "Badminton was tied at 13 all in the game and Duke beat us by two points when we set the game at 18."

"Never taking a first or last in any event, State took six seconds and three thirds in finishing third behind Big Four Day championship Duke and second place finisher Carolina. Getting past the opening round of competition proved to be a major problem for the Pack.

"WE GOT BEAT IN FOUR OF our strongest activities in the opening round (handball, volleyball, badminton and table tennis)," added Shannon. "Handball and volleyball we probably would have won if we had gotten out of the first round. We had our strongest team in golf in the last few years yet we took third. The difference between second and third places was one stroke." Shannon was impressed with the turnout, as well as the caliber of competition.

"We had a pretty successful afternoon as far as participation and interest are concerned. There were over 400 people competing in the one day event," he said. "And I really think any of the top three teams could have won it. I think we had our strongest players out there."

The Wolfpack took second in golf, handball, bowling, volleyball, badminton and table tennis, while they grabbed third place in horseshoes, softball and table tennis.

THE STATE WOMEN, who tied for second place with Duke, took top honors in softball, second place in badminton and basketball, a third in volleyball and a frustrating fourth in tennis. Carolina won the Women's championship.

"We didn't do that bad," said Kathy Bounds, who supervised the women's activities. "We took the best girls we have. UNC has majors in P.E., which might have helped them and they also had their rejects from basketball playing. But I think the girls did pretty well overall."

Since both Big Four Day and CoRec Day are played in the Spring, there has been talk concerning moving one of the events to the Fall season. Yet, the Spring seems to be the best time of the year to round up each school's most qualified talent.

"A LOT OF ACTIVITIES ARE not played until late Fall or early Spring," said Lynn Berle, Women's Intramural Director. "With this in mind, it wouldn't be fair to freshmen and transfers to stage the event in the Fall. A lot of the women would have field hockey and basketball practice in the Fall."

"Having the competition in the Spring allows competitors to work on their particular sport during the school year and be ready for CoRec or Big Four Day," she added.

Getting back to this year's meet, Berle feels the winning Blue Devils might have had somewhat of an advantage playing on their home field.

"I think the home team has an advantage because the various facilities (such as handball courts or horseshoe pits) aren't all alike field wise," said Berle. "This isn't really so on CoRec Day because there are more general sports involved. It's not as isolated as handball."

So there's no home advantage next year for State when they host CoRec Day. And remember, all you Gene Mellettes, a student may participate in both Big Four Day and CoRec Day, but not in the same sport.

Randy Merritt: Aggressive Wolfpack netter sees State ahead of Clemson

by Jim Pomeroy

He can't really be called the Tom Roy of Atlantic Coast Conference tennis, but he did so himself, just the other night. Later though, State's Randy Merritt laughed at the statement and proclaimed, "Well, not really. I'm just one of the bigger guys in the ACC playing the game."

When Tom Roy is mentioned throughout the ACC, by no doubt people know about a rugged and fighting style. That's not completely true of Merritt, but two incidents in the Wolfpack's only conference win of the last 10 years brought out the best in the Lexington native.

EARLY IN THE match, playing the top position, Merritt was rapidly becoming angered at some of the calls his opponent was making against him. At one point, the Clemson netter called a shot out. Merritt casually stepped across the net, walked to the point of the supposedly infraction and vigorously point-

ed to the spot. The ball had not gone out. Merritt's challenger retracted his call.

Later in the match, during the doubles competition, yet another confrontation took place. Merritt and his younger brother Joe were playing in the court next to John Sadri and Bill Caisplay. A win by either team would mean the win for State. Sadri and Caisplay won their match first and when Merritt dropped his racket to rush over to congratulate the two his opponents began to get a little perturbed. The two teams exchanged a few pleasantries and continued their match. Merritt and brother won.

It's actually not the Tom Roy of ACC tennis, but when needed his aggressive style comes through.

RANDY WILL NEED that tough spirit once again as the ACC Tennis Championships begin today at Duke University. Merritt will be playing the first position for State and his first match will be against Duke's

Mark Meyers, one of the conference's best.

Playing one of the toughest doesn't matter to Merritt. "It's six of one, half a dozen of the other," he stated. "Realistically it would be nice for some of our points to come from me and (Jeff) Jensen and (Steve) Carroll. But I think most of them will come from our two, four, and five singles (Sadri, Caisplay and Joe Merritt) and possibly the one and two doubles teams."

With only one victory against conference opponents during the regular season, the outlook for the Pack this weekend is not so good. But State's chances of a high finish lie mainly in what happens in the opening rounds this morning and afternoon. A player does not quit play after a first round loss. Play is continued until winner is determined for each of the seven positions in each flight. But once again the important part is winning round one.

"YOU CAN'T FINISH any lower than fourth if you win the



Randy Merritt

first round," explained Merritt, "even if you lose the remaining matches. But if you lose in the opening round the highest you

can battle for is fifth. And you must win two matches for that finish."

Merritt, like so many tennis players and observers, predicts Carolina to take first spot once again. "Someone could upset some of the Carolina players in the first round," he said, "but it will be hard for Carolina to lose. I don't think they can."

He also sees second, third and fourth being taken by Maryland, Duke and Wake Forest. That only leaves three teams for the last three spots. So, where does that leave the Pack.

"OUR GOAL IS to finish ahead of Clemson," said Merritt. "John (Sadri) and Joe (Merritt) will probably play Clemson players in the opening round and should win. That will help us beat them. And with a couple of breaks we could defeat Virginia."

Merritt played high school tennis in Lexington and never knew defeat. While his team was a member of the Western North Carolina Athletic Associ-

ation, it couldn't participate in statewide playoffs. So, instead Lexington scheduled as many of the state's top teams, defeating all comers. Termed as one of his biggest thrills, Merritt participated on his high school team in the Fourth National City team tournament in Atlanta, Ga.

"We finished fourth behind teams from St. Louis, Atlanta and Houston," he stated. "And we were the only team there from one high school. The other teams were players from all over those cities and there was Lexington in fourth place."

Of course Merritt will be looking for a better finish than fourth place in the ACC tournament this weekend even though the conference offers some tremendous competition. One thing Merritt will have in his favor is the Tom Roy act. When he is out on the court Merritt is playing for the team, but during a match his individualism comes through to let his opponents know who's boss.

Bob Coyne, big reason for lacrosse team success

by Scott Dorsett

The State lacrosse team is enjoying success these days, and one of the reasons is Bob Coyne.

Coyne, one of six Syracuse, N.Y. freshmen on the Wolfpack squad, is enjoying tremendous success as a Pack attackman. He leads the team in assists with 16, is second in goals scored with 17, and leads the team in total points with 33.

Women's rugby tourney

The first annual East Coast women's rugby tournament will be held Saturday and Sunday in Raleigh.

Six women's teams from Georgia, Louisiana, Indiana, Maryland, New York and Florida, and the Reedy Creek Rugby Football Club of Raleigh will compete during the two-day tournament beginning at 11:30 a.m. Saturday at Devereux Meadow with final competition at 12:30 p.m. Sunday on the lower football practice field at State.

THE EVENT IS hosted by the Reedy Creek club, a group of students and Raleigh career women who formed the first women's rugby club in North Carolina last May. The team

made its first public appearance by scrimmaging during halftime of a men's game last fall.

Reedy Creek enters the tournament with a 2-0 record for the season. Victories came over the University of Maryland, 13-4, and over a private club in Atlanta, 10-7.

This weekend's tournament will be the first East Coast Women's Rugby Tournament, but the Midwest and West Coast have held tournaments before. About 120 players are expected for the tournament.

With seven teams competing, a drawing will be held to determine who plays who and who gets a first-round bye.

The public is invited, and admission is free.

deal over last year (when State was 1-13). We should break .500 this year, and that was our goal at the beginning of the season," he added.

Coyne is also very optimistic about Wolfpack lacrosse in the future.

"NEXT YEAR we'll be more experienced, plus we have several outstanding freshmen coming in." Just how good does Coyne think State will be? "Give us two years and we'll be right up there with Virginia."

Coaching, a must in any sport, has also been a big asset to Coyne.

"At the beginning of the season, I was having a lot of trouble with the way I carried my stick," he explained. "But

the coaches straightened out the problem and now I'm protecting it pretty good." Coyne had additional praise for his coaches. "They've all really helped me a lot, especially (assistant coach) Steve Steigerwald."

With the recent upsurge in interest surrounding the Pack stickmen, a crowd of 250 filled the bleachers for Wednesday's match against Duke.

"WE'RE REAL pleased with the crowd we had," stated Coyne. "It's the most we've ever had at a match, and I hope the good crowds continue."

Coyne was disappointed with the team's play against Duke, but he credited the Blue Devil squad for its performance.

"Duke played very well," he praised. The match Coyne likes to remember is last Sunday's match against the North Carolina Lacrosse Club. "That was definitely our best match of the year," he stated. "We passed well, picked well, and just played with a complete team effort."

THE DEFENSIVE team has been a big factor in the Wolfpack's success, according to Coyne. "Our defense has really been great. The more they do, the easier the job is for us."

The Wolfpack stickmen have three matches remaining, all are away contests, and Coyne believes State can win two of them. But he is doubtful of the

Pack's chances against Washington and Lee.

"We don't expect to beat them," he explained, "but we do hope to make a good showing to head into the Virginia Tech match."

The Wolfpack lacrosse team is definitely headed upward, and Bob Coyne and his dedicated teammates are the reasons.

"WE ALL HELP each other out in practice," offered Coyne. One specific example is the relationship between Coyne and another Wolfpack attackman Doug Rodriguez.

"Doug and I are real close friends," he pointed out. "We help each other out and we improve each other's game."

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City changes bridge rule

by Gay Wilentz
More restrictions were placed on the traffic crossing the antiquated Pullen Bridge by the Raleigh City Council at a meeting last Tuesday.



City Councilman Oliver Williams

public vehicle over 3 tons could cross the already unsafe bridge, since the excess weight and vibrations could lead to its demise.

SINCE MANY people found it impossible to know the actual weight of their car or truck, the Council felt that a restriction on the type of vehicle would keep the bridge up a bit longer.

Vehicles with more than two axles or more than two wheels per axle are now prohibited from crossing the bridge. This insures that trucks with double wheels or three axles which might be over the weight limit will not be allowed to harm the bridge.

Oliver Williams, City Councilman and professor of Political Science at State as well as Chairman of the Public Works Committee which is in charge of the Pullen Bridge project stated, "We're primarily changing over to a new way of enforcing the original weight law."

"THE POLICE wanted a more definite way to make sure that the vehicles crossing did not exceed 3 tons because of the precarious condition of the bridge," Williams said.

In addition to this, the council decided on a resolution to condemn a part of Pullen

Park to start construction on a new bridge and a short connecting road.

The problem involved with the condemnation, according to Williams, is that in Pullen's will, he stipulated that the land can only be used as a park or a cotton mill.

IF THE CITY does not meet these provisions, the land automatically reverts to the Pullen heirs. Since there is a chance that one of the heirs might take action, the city would then find itself in trouble.

"We don't foresee a problem since we will wait for adjudication," remarked Williams. "We will seek the condemnation only with the court's permission. Pullen was very explicit in his will."

The council decided not to destroy the existing bridge for two reasons, according to Williams. First, the major north-south crossing on the east campus would be closed for nine months. Secondly, the University wants to use the bridge as an intercampus loop for light vehicles as well as bicycles and pedestrians.

"I am not eager to condemn a square inch of the park," Williams commented. "The public benefit of the new bridge will outweigh the small space taken up. It won't hurt the recreational areas."



Tales of kindness abound in this troubled world, but none exceed those of a kind person helping an unfortunate animal. Of all the tales we have heard, however, this one touches our hearts more than any other. Anyone who would give of their own beer so that a dog could drink... Well, we think it's nice, any way.

Students give reactions to legislative dope deal

by Michael Schenker
Tuesday, many Senators in the North Carolina General Assembly arrived at work to find an envelope containing marijuana. On the Brickyard questioned students to discover their opinions on the use and legality of marijuana as well as this incident.

damaging than alcohol and won't distort the mind in any permanent way then it should be legalized," Marks commented. "I have tried it before and it didn't do anything for me. I don't care for it."

Marks concluded, "I have lots of friends who use dope and as far as I am concerned, that's fine with me. It's really easy to get.

it's O.K. I have nothing against it because I think there is no more harm in it than alcohol.

"I HAVE USED it, and I know a lot of people who do use it. I think it's their business if they do. It's really their choice. It's not as easy to get as people think it is," Koontz said.

"I don't know anyone that sells it. I am pretty sure, however, that it is kept down, kept secret," she added.

Terry Carroll, a senior in Civil Engineering, remarked, "I haven't given the action too much thought, but I think it was smart. The main thing I have against marijuana is that it is illegal. Now I don't drink or smoke, so I don't use it. Just because it is illegal should be enough to keep people away from it."

"I DON'T THINK it should be legalized. If there is any way of doing it over, I would be against having alcohol legalized. All my friends use it. I don't get too excited over it; they sold it just like anything else. There was no secret about it."

Mark Levkoff, a freshman in Math Education, replied, "I think it was great. I think marijuana is a great escape. I think it should be legalized. It is no more harmful than taking a drink. I think the fact that it is illegal is more harmful than the substance itself."

"YEAH, I HAVE used it. All my friends use it. If they enjoy it, that's their business. It's not really easy to get because it is illegal. I know people who sell it. They sell it for as much as they can get. They are real salesmen and use all sorts of tactics,"

Levkoff commented. Marty Hinton, a sophomore in Pre-Vet, said, "I think the action was taken far too seriously by the senators. I can see where they might be a little teed off, but I thought it was funny. I am not a smoker of it. I don't like it."

"I DON'T THINK that it should be

Life Sciences, said, "I think it is interesting. I think if anyone is going to pass legislation on it, they ought to know about it. I don't think the senators should have given it away; they should have tried it."

"I THINK it is up to the individual; personally I approve of it. I feel it's less



Marty Hinton



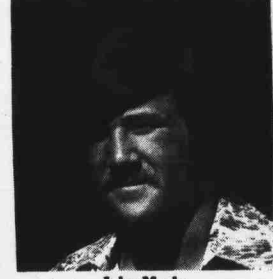
Terry Carroll



Debbie Koontz



Mark Levkoff



John Marks



Carol Crouch

John Marks, an Economics junior, said, "I thought it was pretty crazy of someone to do something like that because they are taking a big risk. There is such a big chance of them getting caught."

"I THINK IT'S O.K. for someone to use marijuana if they want to—it's their business. If marijuana is found damaging to anyone in any way, I think it won't be and shouldn't be legalized. If it is no more

My friends never have any trouble getting it and there is always someone around selling it. A lot of my friends sell it."

Debbie Koontz, a sophomore in Design, stated, "Someone is trying to get their point across, but it's a blunt way of doing so. I guess they were sending it to the senators to try and get them to see that there was no harm in it. This could have been done in a more effective way. I think

legalized. I know about alcohol being legal but I think that legalizing it would just be making two wrongs a right. I am not saying that drinking is wrong," Hinton stated.

"I don't use it because I don't want to. I know people who use it. It doesn't bother me, but none of my close friends use it. I wouldn't even know where to go to get it. I don't know anyone who sells it," Hinton finished.

Carol Crouch, a junior in Biological and

harmful than alcohol because they haven't been able to prove it harmful. It should be legalized. It's not harmful so why be penalized for it. Yes, I know people who use it and I have used it. I think it is great fun," Crouch stated.

"It is easy to get. It's not so easy for me because I don't know that many people who have it, but I could ask around and get it. I know one guy who used to sell it, but I have no idea how he did it," Couch concluded.

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SUNDAY, APRIL 20
1-6 PM
CAMERON VILLAGE

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A MAN FOR ALL SEASONS
Friday, Apr. 18 7 & 9 pm
BUTTERFLIES ARE FREE
Sat., Apr. 19 7 & 9 pm
"Goldie Hawn"
WHERE DOES IT HURT
Friday, Apr. 18 and Sat, Apr. 19
11 pm
"Peter Sellers" "Jo Ann Pflug"
All Tickets 10¢ at the door

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