

Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

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Tuition hike spurs rallies

by Howard Barnett

Students on state campuses throughout North Carolina held rallies this week in protest of the proposed increase in tuition for the University of North Carolina system.

The rallies were held simultaneously on Tuesday, as students in Chapel Hill, Greenville, Charlotte, and other cities gathered in midday to voice their objections to the increase.

IN CHAPEL HILL, 450 students gathered in the middle of campus to hear speakers who included state Senator Charles E. Vickery, Chapel Hill Alderman Gerry Cohen, Chapel Hill Mayor Howard Lee, and Black Students Movement head Lester Diggs.

The students were urged, for the most part, to write letters to legislators

expressing their feelings about the increase.

The school with the largest turnout was East Carolina University at Greenville, where an estimated 2,500 students attended a rally on the university mall.

ECU Student Government Association President Bob Lucas praised the students participating in the rally.

"IT'S FANTASTIC," said Lucas. "Our education is what's at stake."

Students at UNC-Charlotte circulated a petition addressed to the legislators protesting the suggested hike. Over 1500 students signed the petition.

State Student Body President Mary Beth Spina said she didn't know if a rally would be held here.

"We were planning to have a rally corresponding to the subcommittee meet-

ing," said Spina. "That would make the wishes of the students known to the legislators."

SPINA SAID, HOWEVER, that legislators were less receptive to the idea of students holding rallies against the increase.

"I spoke with Senator (Ralph) Scott, and Representative (Jimmy) Love yesterday," said Spina in a Thursday interview, "and they were of the opinion that the rallies had no effect on the members of the legislature. In fact, they said that it would probably do us more harm than good."

Spina added, "I asked him why a unified effort on the part of 90,000 students didn't have any effect on the legislators, and he said that people up there just aren't used to that sort of thing."

SPINA ADDED THAT, considering the

advice of Scott, there would probably not be a rally at State.

"If it's going to do us more harm than good, then we should try something else," Spina commented. "What was suggested was a massive letter-writing campaign. The Senator seemed to think that would have more of an effect."

Scott is chairman of the Senate appropriations committee. It was a subcommittee of the Appropriations Committee which originally suggested a raise in the cost of schooling for students in state institutions.

The increase in tuition came as a part of appropriations cutbacks in the area of higher education suggested by the subcommittee. Shortly before the subcommittee made its proposal, the General Assembly was told that it would have to cut appropriations for the 1975-77 period by some \$232 million to meet expected drops in revenue.

SEVENTY MILLION was cut from appropriations to higher education, but some \$36 million of that came from a proposed increase in tuition by \$200 per year for in-state students and \$300 per year for out-of-state students. Since the money from tuition from students at state institutions goes to the General Assembly, the \$36 million in added revenue from the tuition increase would mean that the body could appropriate that much less in that area.



Photo by Kearns

Student Body President Mary Beth Spina said Thursday that there probably would be no rally at State to protest a proposed tuition hike.

State referendum planned

House hears ERA bill

Although the Equal Rights Amendment was defeated last week by the state House of Representatives, the amendment is not yet dead for this legislative session.

A bill has been introduced into the

House calling for a statewide referendum on the amendment, to be held in 1978 at the time of the primaries. It is opposed by many ERA proponents, since the U.S. Constitution calls for ratification only by the legislatures of the individual states.

OPponents of the amendment favor the referendum bill, because they feel that the people of North Carolina would vote against the ERA, thus signaling the legislature not to ratify the amendment if it came before the General Assembly again.

The referendum would not be binding on the legislature, but would serve as an expression of the people's wishes on the issue.

The idea of a statewide referendum was first brought up as a minority report from the Constitutional Amendments committee when the ratification issue was voted onto the floor of the full House, 13-3.

AT THAT TIME, the minority report was defeated, and the House voted to accept the majority report of the committee, bringing ratification of the amendment to the floor.

Opponents of the measure also argued that it had already been defeated by the body, and therefore could not be reconsidered, but House Speaker James C. Green ruled that the bill was proper, saying that the vote of the House was on whether or not to accept the minority report, not on the issue of a statewide referendum, itself.

"THE ORIGINAL BILL was never killed, to my knowledge," said Green.

Originally the bill called for the referendum to be held at the same time as the general election next year, but was changed so that the referendum could be held during the primaries.

Some opponents of the proposal contend that it would not be right to inject an emotional issue such as ERA at a time when many state offices are at stake.

The bill has been sent to the Election Laws Committee, rather than the Constitutional Amendments Committee, which has a large proportion of ERA supporters and would probably kill the proposal.

ELSEWHERE IN THE legislature, a bill sponsored by Constitutional Amendments Chairman A. Hartwell Campbell to insert a provision barring discrimination based on sex into the state constitution passed the committee and was sent to the House floor.

Campbell, who was an outspoken opponent of ERA when it was being voted upon last week, since he felt that it was the state's decision and not the federal government's, vowed that he would try to get this bill through the committee, saying that he would resign his position as committee chairman if he could not.

THE NEW BILL would add the word "sex" to a provision in the state Constitution which says that no person shall be subjected to discrimination by the state "because of race, color, religion, or national origin."

If passed by the House, the amendment would be subject to the approval of the voters in a statewide referendum next year in the general election.

—Howard Barnett

Board plan considered

by Ginger Andrews
An unexpected discussion of a meal "board plan" arose in the Food Services



Food Services Director Larry Gilman

Committee meeting Tuesday afternoon. Such a plan has not been in effect at State since the liquidation of the old Harris Cafeteria.

John Snyder, newly appointed Food Services Chairman, asked the committee members to look into suitable plans for students to use the school's eating facilities on a discount basis, and that guidelines for student food costs be offered to parents and students, especially incoming freshmen.

"THIS PLAN SHOULD be simple so that the cashiers as well as the students understand," explained Snyder. "Maybe a bi-semester plan for all of the Union sponsored food facilities."

These facilities include the Walnut Room, the Buffetaria, the Ice Cream Shop, and the Annex in the old Student Union.

It was suggested that if the plan was based on individual food coupons, it would also help get students in the habit of eating in the Union which offers a variety unlike Harris Cafeteria.

LARRY GILMAN, director of Food Services, noted, "We can't restrict where the coupons would be used. It has to be something that students can use in any place, any time. It has to be that way." Because of the hard economic times and the concern of parents about the welfare of the student, many members feel that the board plan would be acceptable to both students and parents.

Other business discussed included a look at the budget. Total sales for this year are greater than last year's with sales at \$72,000 compared to \$63,000 last year.

HOWEVER, THE FOOD SERVICES still remains in the hole at \$21,865. A profit of \$6,050 brought the figure down from a deficit of \$27,658 at the end of December.

Gilman reported that catering was up about \$1,000. He attributed this to greater knowledge of this service.

Praise was also given to the student employees of Food Services with Gilman noting that State was practically the only school using student employment.



James C. Green

House calling for a statewide referendum on the amendment, to be held in 1978 at the time of the primaries. It is opposed by many ERA proponents, since the U.S. Constitution calls for ratification only by the legislatures of the individual states.

OPponents of the amendment favor the referendum bill, because they



photo by Redding

Throwin' smoke...

Mike Dempsey fired a three hit shutout against Duke yesterday in the first round of the ACC Baseball Tournament, leading the Pack to a 12-0 rout of the Blue Devils. Tournament coverage is on pages six and seven.

Provost announces alternatives to grade posting during exams

by Ginger Andrews
A memo from the office of the Provost, April 21, listed possible alternatives for the posting of grades by Social Security numbers which is in violation of the "Buckley Amendment."

A portion of the memo from Provost Nash N. Winsted reads, "Among the customary practices on this and most campuses which this new law (Buckley Amendment) appears to preclude is the posting of grades in ways that are 'personally identifiable,' i.e., names initials, or Social Security numbers."

"WE BELIEVE that a good faith effort to comply with the legislation requires that alternative methods for distributing test results and grade information must be developed and implemented promptly."

The memo went on to list five possible alternatives which would be acceptable under the law.

One alternative is the posting of grades by Social Security number for all students who sign a consent statement for each occasion on which grades are to be posted. These statements could be in the form of a petition to be signed by each member of the class or written on the answer sheet at the end of each test or exam.

ANOTHER ALTERNATIVE calls for the use of a system of random numbers or letters or other symbols, not personally identifiable, known only by the instructor and the individual student.

It was noted that the leaving of a stack of graded papers for students to search through and find their own is not considered acceptable under the new legislation. However, the return of papers with grades inside directly to the

individual student is acceptable.

The mailing of grades in self-addressed and self-stamped envelopes and the oral dissemination of grade information by a department secretary or teaching assistant are two of the ways viable alternatives.

Methods of disseminating grades will be

left up to the individual instructor, but it was suggested that any other methods besides those listed should be brought to the attention of the Assistant Dean of Student Development, Don Solomon or Assistant Provost Murry S. Downs in order to determine the legality of the procedure.



photo by Lynch

The Red Cross Bloodmobile set up shop in Carmichael Gym again this week, and hundreds of State students took the opportunity to donate blood. Blood drives are sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega several times each year.

QUOTE

"I asked him (Senator Scott) why a unified effort on the part of 90,000 students didn't have any effect on the legislators, and he said that people up there just aren't used to that sort of thing."

—Mary Beth Spina
Student Body President

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TODAY

WEATHER

Mostly cloudy Friday with showers and thunderstorms likely. Highs in the 80's with low Friday night in the upper 50's. Probability of precipitation is 60 per cent Friday and Friday night.

'Pops' concerts a treat

The North Carolina State symphonic band will perform today between noon and 1 p.m. at the Student Center, baring any rain. They will perform the 1812 Overture with live muskets being fired in just the right place during the piece for effect. Along with the music will be the sale of hot dogs, provided by the University Student Center food service. It will be a moment of pleasure that everyone on campus will enjoy if they attend. Concerts like the one today have been performed all week long. Hot dogs with all

the trimmings and soft drinks have also been served during the concerts. As a matter of fact the food has been so successful that hot dogs have been sold well past the end of the concerts. Many people have already come out to hear the Fanfare Band, Choral Organizations, the British Brass Band, and the Stage Band. Many more are expected to attend today. The music, of course, has been provided courtesy of the music department. Lunchtime during the past four days has

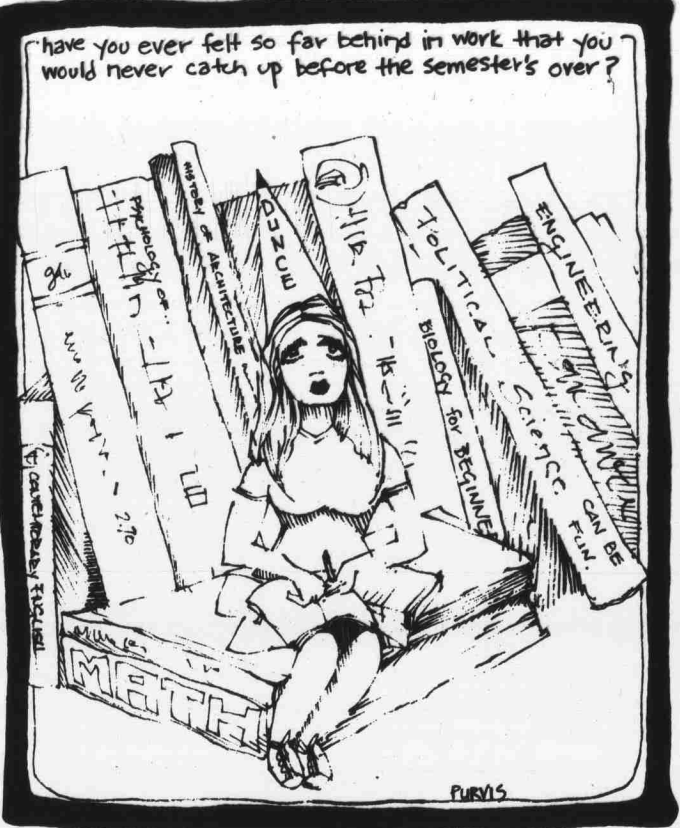
been most enjoyable, sitting out front of the Student Center, listening to some really good music and munching on those delicious hot dogs. It's been something of a break away from the every day routine through which most students go. Usually students scurry to class and then back to their dorm room for a bite to eat or off campus some place or even to the campus snack bars and the University Student Center and Annex. But rarely have students been able to go to a place of such natural setting to grab a little food to carry one through the day and be able to enjoy it as much as those that have attended the mid-day Pop Concerts have. The food and the concerts have been a pleasant relaxation to many students and will once again be so today when the noon hour arrives.

The University Student Center Food Service and the Music Department have done an outstanding job in creating a pleasant break in the day. But as usual once something happens that really pleases people, the people want more. Even though there are no music majors at State, and even though the sale of the hot dogs at such low prices may not prove successful financially, such lunchtime Pop Concerts should be held more often. Of course such concerts are only possible when the weather is as nice as it has been for the past few days. More of these lunchtime concerts should be scheduled for the enjoyment of the campus. Hopefully, plans will be made to have such events in the fall as well as the spring.

More of these lunchtime concerts should be scheduled for the enjoyment of the campus. Hopefully, plans will be made to have such events in the fall as well as the spring.

In case you missed it...

Polling 13 more votes than the rest of the candidates combined, a hamster named "Striper" has been elected to the student senate at the University of Texas/El Paso. Running on the slogans, "the only candidate honest enough to admit he's a rat," and "Take the human element out of politics," Striper was elected as senator from the university's graduate school. Striper is owned by a former student association president, who endorsed Striper and a slate of human candidates in the recent student elections. The hamster will not officially take office until June 1, but some spoilsports have already indicated that Striper will be disqualified because he is not a registered student.



OPINION

Tuition rallies

Three weeks ago, a subcommittee of the Senate Appropriations Committee recommended that tuition be raised at North Carolina's state supported institutions of higher education by \$200 for in-state students and \$300 for out-of-state students.

In the days since that recommendation, much has been said about the proposed increases. And most of what's been said has been quite critical, and so it should be.

As we have pointed out before, the effects of such a dramatic rise in tuition could be both far reaching and extremely damaging. Obviously, students already on the financial borderline would be squeezed out; many bright, deserving students would be denied the opportunity to receive an education.

Students who do not have tuition money will be forced to forego college and look for work, and no explanation is needed of the potentially devastating effects of a large influx of unskilled labor into the work force with the economy in its present condition.

But as disturbing as the proposed increase itself is the manner in which the members of the General Assembly are treating the protests it has created.

Earlier this week, rallies against the proposed increase were held at Carolina,

East Carolina and UNC-Charlotte. All received fairly widespread media coverage.

So what was the General Assembly reaction to the protests?

According to Senator Ralph Scott and Representative James Love, the legislators are viewing the action with either indifference or contempt. According to Student Body President Mary Beth Spina, who met with the two men on Wednesday, they commented that the rallies are doing the students more harm than good.

If such is indeed the opinion of the General Assembly, it would be a good idea if someone went down and read the Constitution to them.

In that document can be found the guaranteed right to assemble and protest grievances. And not only did Jefferson, Madison, Adams, et. al. intend for peaceful protest to be a right, they meant for it to be also a responsibility.

In light of that, it was indeed disappointing to learn that Mary Beth Spina intends to go along with Senator Scott's advice, and has tentatively cancelled plans for a tuition protest rally here.

Taking Ralph Scott's advice over that of Thomas Jefferson is at best questionable policy.



John D. Ehrlichman

Alternatives to prison

At my sentencing in the Watergate case, my attorney, Ira Lowe, asked not for leniency but that I be sentenced to perform a carefully supervised term of public service as an alternative to imprisonment, to comport with the Hasidic command of a good deed for a bad.

However, the presentation to Judge John J. Serica was as much an appeal for general public debate of a vital issue as it was a plea on my behalf.

I am therefore pleased to re-emphasize some of the points pressed by Mr. Lowe and others who have for many years sought alternatives to meaningless and often self-defeating imprisonment.

The issue is whether incarcerating the body of a person is better than a sentence requiring that person to spend a like term of months or years in service to other people.

It is past time for this question to be loudly asked. There are thousands of men and women in jails who are no threat to public safety; most have

abilities and talents that could be put to good use. Once jailed they have little effective way to say that they could and would engage in constructive repentance if given the chance.

And most people who have not been through the corrections process have no reason to give the subject much thought. We tend not to "fix the roof if the sun is shining."

Those who do think about the prison system generally see the answer clearly. America's prisons do very little for society and less for the prisoners. Our prisons may rightly be characterized as warehouses. There is some 15 per cent of the prison population that presents a physical danger to society and must be incarcerated while we devote greater attention to this problem. Other than that, however, our prisons serve no useful purpose. The theory is to rehabilitate the offender.

But as the Oct. 15, 1973, report of the national Advisory Commission on Criminal Justice Standards and Goals concluded: "Prisons could be

reputed as useless for any purpose other than locking away persons who are too dangerous to be allowed at large in a free society."

Even the idea of imprisonment as a deterrent to criminal conduct has little support in reality. Federal Judge Charles Richey recently observed that "the increase in our crime rate indicated that the possibility of imprisonment is not necessarily a deterrent to criminal conduct."

Public service sentencing is not my idea. But I associate myself with it because it is a sensible idea whose time is past due. It is not enough for only defendants and prisoners and judges and prison officials to discuss these alternatives among themselves. Thousands of people in prisons should now be seeking early release to do public service.

Enlightened legislators and other officials can now give thought, imagination, and initiative to fundamental reforms and take the required action. But widespread public concern and awareness of the problem and the possibilities are indispensable.

Nicholas Von Hoffman

Coke dealers

They say that when Mr. Can't-Use-His-Name, one of the giants of the pop music business, went on his last tour, one of the members of his astonishing, rocking, rolling and rollicking entourage was paid \$20,000 to do nothing but the holding. He was given extra money, maybe another \$20,000, to score the cocaine, but his main job was to take the fall in case of a bust.

The story is unverifiable, just as it is impossible to document the degree of penetration of the cocaine tempo into show business, but music is an industry where people do become millionaires in the space of three months, and when you make that kind of money that fast you don't have time to learn how to spend it. One of the things you may not have learned is the quiet way the old-time jazz musicians snorted their coke.

Hip But Not Wise
The intoxicated quick-rich of music are wide open to getting hip to a fashionable new drug without getting wise to it. They don't know the pattern of drug fashions—everybody says of each new one that it isn't addictive, can't hurt you, and has none of the drawbacks of last year's chemical, which turned out to be such a bummer.

"You don't have to stick anything in your arm," says one man who's watched it take hold. "Coke's so clean. It goes up your nose and disappears, and before you know it, you're spending \$1,000 a week like one couple I know. Really great people. They had to go away to Hawaii and lock themselves up in a hotel room there where they couldn't score because they didn't know anybody and they'd be too conspicuous if they tried. When they came back they weren't using it, but they started taking a few toots with their friends just to be social and now they're back where they were before they went to the islands."

When a drug becomes the rage people won't listen to anybody's warning against it. They won't believe that you can get a terrible drug hangover on cocaine, or that you can feel so rotten coming off of it that you have to have a snort in the morning, just as with liquor, to bring you back up to normal.

The sense of immunity from reprisal is heightened with the fast rich of the entertainment world, because as one record producer put it, "You buy a lid of grass for \$20, you feel paranoid; you pay \$1,500 or more for an ounce of cocaine and you think you've bought protection."

The Wired Scene
A drug scene is all-enveloping and self-reinforcing. It lives by its own ways and in its own places. "It becomes a ritual—a dance," the same man explained. "There are certain clubs in this town where you feel out of place if you aren't wired to the teeth. Whole clubs are based on being wired. Even the waitresses are wired. That fast cocaine tempo. You feel you've got to eat, drink, and get out of the place in an hour. I know one TV show that would need 30 more people on its staff if they weren't all on cocaine, speeding around at 90 miles an hour. There are entire LPs made on the cocaine tempo. The producer, the engineer, everyone's on it. You start at eight in the evening and you get to six in the morning and you're still dancing."

But not always. Another record producer, who describes himself as a super-straight, recalls walking into a studio where he was recording a group of some of the heaviest performers in the industry. "They were all sitting around in a circle coking, and the frightening thing was the engineer was there with them, so I knew nothing was going to get done."

The social ritual with coke is as distinct and ceremonial as it was with pot seven or eight years ago. There is the chopping it up into powder, the putting it into vials and fancy little boxes, the host lading it out with the miniature spoons he presents to his guests' nostrils. Some hosts will then say, in a touch of final grace, "Open your mouth," whereupon he will rub some of his guests' gums for an immediate tingle.

Two-Toot Ritual
A variant ritual for this most social of drugs—it induces none of the introspection of psychedelic chemicals—is for the host to put a small amount on

the table and then, with a knife or a razor blade, to separate the coke into so many white lines of an inch or so in length. Next a dollar bill is produced and rolled into a tube which the host hands to his guests, who snort by putting it in the nose and breathing in. The custom is one toot for each nostril, and in a few minutes you are wired.

Coke culture can be more or less conventional or reasonably far out. Wealthy but otherwise unexceptional housewives have been known to use it. "There's the Saturday, whirlwind coke trip that gets all your errands done in one day, the cleaning, the marketing, the dress shop. What they do is get \$65 worth and take two toots an hour until the chores are done," one informant explained. "Some of the best-kept houses in Beverly Hills are that way because the ladies are snorting."

The action at the clubs is a good deal more intense. It's said that the coke tempo and the need to talk and move is bringing back dancing and discotheques. A good deal further out on the end of the string are coke-associated houses of pleasure.

Something for Everyone
There's one in Los Angeles that has a series of sexual fantasy rooms; the water room with a huge Jacuzzi, water-carresser, an orgy-sized waterbed and an all-mirrored ceiling; the sissy room with an enormous wicker gazebo turned into a bed and decorated with brightly colored chiffon scarves, and the S&M-room, replete with hand and feet manacles and a rack. The nicest touch, however, are the prison bars on the air-conditioner ducts and the window cut into the bathroom door.

Hidden away in rural British Columbia, the Rocky Mountains and Florida, there are supposed to be other large, lavish and lascivious recording retreats where music stars, their accompanists and camp followers do their ingenious numbers unmolested. A famous one with that reputation, whether deserved or not, is The Honky Chateau on the French Riviera, where, I am told, "there are no police and no problems."

There are people around here who'll tell you that Mr. Kung Fu, Bruce Lee, died of overcooking, that it is wrecking music, if not the industry. "The drug culture has lost its taste buds. They assault you. Help! I've just been mugged by a hit record."

Even without the cocaine tempo, six months can be a generation in music: "You don't have to leave any more to make a comeback. You just have to go to sleep." You can already find people who assure you that coke's no longer it, that the truly hip are getting unwired and have moved on to amyl nitrate and some aphrodisiac cough medicine with an unpronounceable name.

Technician

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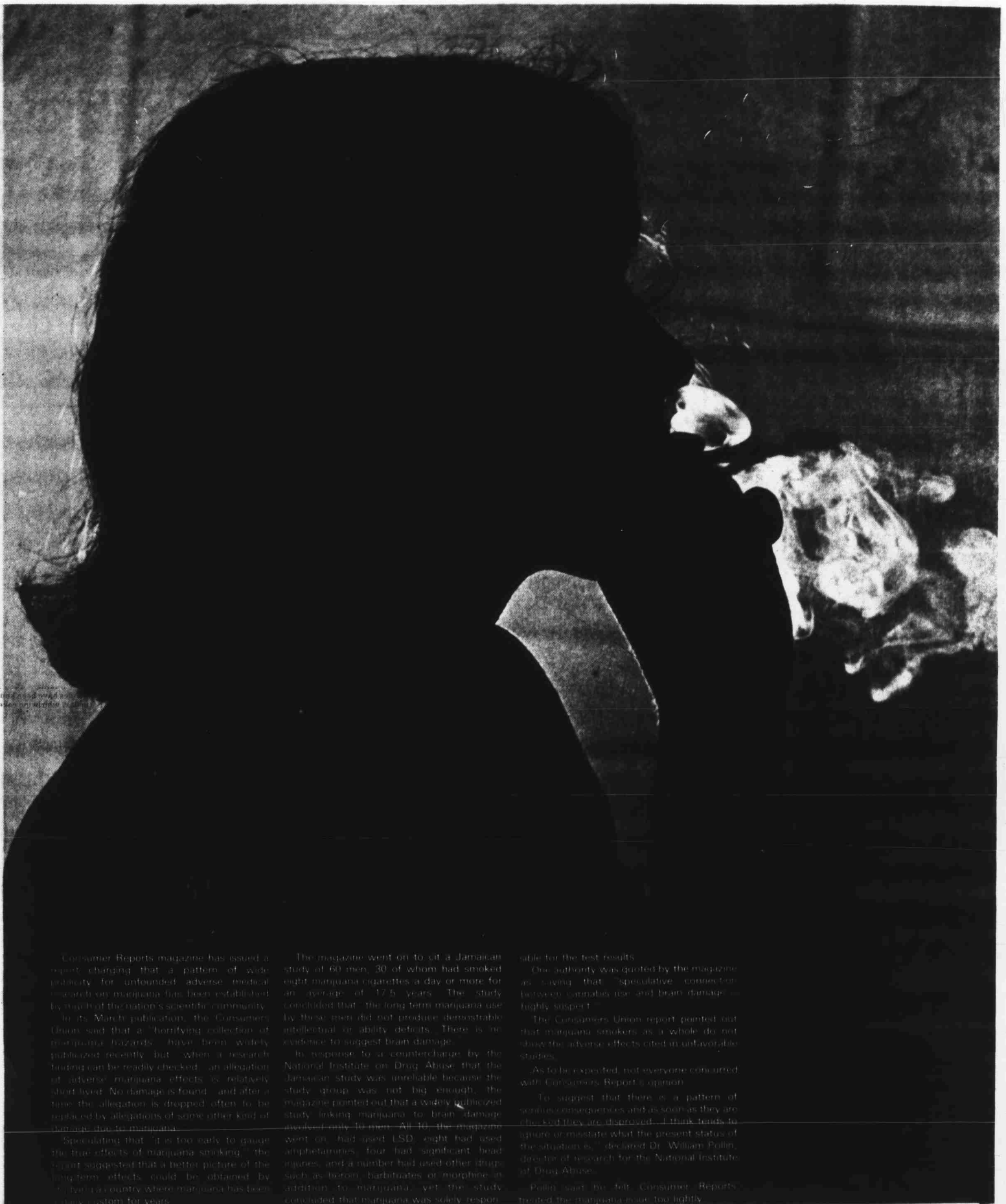


Photo by Kearns

Consumer Reports magazine has issued a report charging that a pattern of wide publicity for unfounded adverse medical research on marijuana has been established by much of the nation's scientific community.

In its March publication, the Consumers Union said that a "horrifying collection of marijuana hazards" have been widely publicized recently, but "when a research finding can be readily checked, an allegation of adverse marijuana effects is relatively short-lived. No damage is found, and after a time the allegation is dropped, often to be replaced by allegations of some other kind of damage due to marijuana."

Speculating that "it is too early to gauge the true effects of marijuana smoking," the report suggested that a better picture of the long-term effects could be obtained by following a country where marijuana has been a legal custom for years.

The magazine went on to cite a Jamaican study of 60 men, 30 of whom had smoked eight marijuana cigarettes a day or more for an average of 17 1/2 years. The study concluded that "the long-term marijuana use by these men did not produce demonstrable intellectual or ability deficits. There is no evidence to suggest brain damage."

In response to a countercharge by the National Institute on Drug Abuse that the Jamaican study was unreliable because the study group was not big enough, the magazine pointed out that a widely publicized study linking marijuana to brain damage involved only 10 men. All 10, the magazine went on, had used LSD, eight had used amphetamines, four had significant head injuries, and a number had used other drugs, such as boron, barbiturates or morphine, in addition to marijuana, yet the study concluded that marijuana was solely respon-

sible for the best results.

One authority was quoted by the magazine as saying that "speculative" connections between cannabis use and brain damage "highly suspect."

The Consumers Union report pointed out that marijuana smokers as a whole do not show the adverse effects cited in unfavorable studies.

As to be expected, not everyone concurred with Consumers Report's opinion.

To suggest that there is a pattern of scientific consequences, and as soon as they are checked they are disproved, "I think tends to obscure or misstate what the present status of the situation is," declared Dr. William Pollin, director of research for the National Institute of Drug Abuse.

Pollin said he felt Consumers Reports treated the marijuana issue too lightly.

crier

FESTIVAL A LA GRASS is coming this weekend. Sunday's festivities begin at 1 p.m. on Carolina Court and include music by the Willis Wahoo Review, Electromagnets, and Tim Weisburg. Bring your own.

FREE BEER! Sponsored by the Sociology Club and AKD. Friday, April 25 in 204 Pkg at 7:30. Next year's officers will be nominated. All those persons now enrolled in sociology/anthropology courses may attend.

FOUND: SR-50 calculator. Call Dr. Ray Winstead at 2282, 1515 Gardner Hall. Identify by serial number.

THE BLACK STUDENT Fellowship (BSF) will hold its first morning worship on Sunday, April 27 at 11 a.m. Service will be in South Gallery the area on the right side of the ballroom. Faculty and students are cordially welcomed. For more information, contact Annette Austin at 833-2961.

THE SOCIETY OF Afro-American Cultures will be holding its final meeting of the spring semester Thursday, May 1. The meeting will be held in Lee Coffeehouse at 7. As there is some important business to take care of, all students are urged to attend.

AG INSTITUTE club meeting on Tuesday, April 29 in 251 Williams at 7:30. Please come and bring ideas for next year's activities.

BORROWERS UNDER the National Defense Student Loan, National Direct Student Loan Programs and other long term loan borrowers who are being graduated this semester or who for other reasons will not be returning for the fall semester should see the personnel in the Student Loan Section in Room B, Holladay Hall for an Exit interview. The hours are 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., and 2 p.m. to 4:45 p.m. Monday through Friday. This does not include College Foundation or other loans

received off campus.

AN INFORMAL TALK on new trends in non-linear programming by W. A. Gruner will be sponsored by the NCSU Operations Research Society at 4 p.m. Tuesday, April 29, in 320 A. Riddick. Coffee and dough nuts will be served 3:45 in 329 Riddick.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED interested in finding an individual who feels qualified to work one week this summer (June 22-27) as a camp counselor with boys and girls ages 10 to 13. This will be in affiliation with Vista workers and will be day and night at Reedy Creek park, just

outside of Raleigh. Someone with a lot of spunk and willing to volunteer will be greatly appreciated. If interested, call Larry Campbell, NCSU Volunteer Service, 737-2451 or John Conner, Vista, 832-1729.

AGRI LIFE COUNCIL meeting May 1 in 208 Patterson hall at 7 p.m.

TRY SAMMY FRYE at the Rendezvous. We serve free snacks and wine free this Saturday night, 8 p.m. at the Luprus Cupreus, Student Center basement.

FOUND A PAIR of women's shoes on Fraternity Commons after Greek Week concert. To claim, call 832-0006

and ask for Bill.

RADIOTHON ON WKNC FM, 88.1 to raise money for the Red Cross, starting 9 p.m. Friday, May 2 through 9 p.m. Sunday, May 4. Requests and donations encouraged. Phone numbers: 737-2400, 737-2557.

CAR WASH by Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight at the White Wall Shell Service at 3300 Hillsborough Street between 9 and 5. A wash is \$2 and a vacuum is 50 cents.

A PHYSICAL THERAPY Career Seminar will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, April 30 in the Theatre. Ernie-Cloyd Wing of D.H. Hill

Library. The speaker will be Ms. Lee Stange, Division of Physical Therapy, UNC-Chapel Hill. For further information, contact Dr. W. C. Grant, Dept. of Zoology, NCSU.

GOODWIFE/GOODHUSBAND Diplomats Any graduating student who wishes to secure one of these diplomas should go to the information desk at the University Student Center and fill out an application. In approximately two weeks after the application is made, the diploma may be picked up in the Program Office at the Center.

FREE CONCERT of rock jazz folk bluegrass. Sunday, April 27 at

Pullen Park from 1 to 8 p.m. Sponsored by the Raleigh Youth Council.

THE COFFEEHOUSE will take place for the last time this semester, this evening at 8:30 in the Walnut Room, 4th floor Student Center. Dwight Whitney and Chuck Gabriel will be playing folk and country music. There will be one free keg of beer to close out the year.

THE MCKIMMON VILLAGE Council will meet on Sunday, April 27 at 7 p.m. in the Community Room, Bldg. Q. Topics to be discussed include the emergency phone situation, a new constitution and June elections.

THE ARTS



Portraying two of the main architects of the Declaration of Independence in the musical hit "1776" are Don Perkins as John Adams, left, and Sam Kressen as Benjamin Franklin.



Jazz flutist Tim Wiesberg will appear Sunday at the festival a la Grass on the Court of North Carolina between Poe and Winston on campus. Saturday and Sunday bluegrass bands will play during the afternoons. Saturday's events are sponsored by the Major Attractions Committee, and Sunday's show was put together by the Union Entertainment Board.

Stewart announces new season

Ella Fitzgerald and Count Basie in joint concert, the Royal Shakespeare Company and Cleo Laine are among the highlights of Stewart Theatre's 1975-76 season.

Booking fees in the musical, theatre and jazz series total \$91,500. Maggie Klekas, theatre manager, says, "I feel once again that we have a stronger series next year than this season. We are moving more in the direction of bringing stars as often as possible and the quality of the companies is high."

THE MUSICAL Series includes *1776*, *Irene*, *Magic Show*, *Man of la Mancha*, as well as the Ella Fitzgerald-Count Basie joint concert. The Musical Series will be held in Memorial Auditorium in downtown Raleigh rather than Stewart Theatre. "I feel this is a good move because the audience will see a complete show," Klekas said. "Stewart Theatre's stage was not designed to handle the big Broadway musicals. While I feel a certain sadness in leaving Stewart, it makes sense that if you are paying \$9,000 for a show that the audience see the complete show. At Stewart we have had to leave half the show in the trucks for some of the big musicals," she concluded.

Memorial Auditorium also provides a larger theatre which will result in better quality shows at lower ticket prices for students. Season ticket prices for the Musical Series will be \$12.50, \$10.00 and \$7.50 for State students. With Memorial Auditorium's 3,000 seats as opposed to Stewart Theatre's 800 seats "the job of filling the house will be greater. Because of the increase in the number of seats,

there will be only one performance of each show in the Musical Series next season. The additional seats enables Stewart to bring in better quality shows such as the joint concert with Ella Fitzgerald and Count Basie. "I think this is the biggest project we have ever attempted. And I find it exciting that both those artists will appear together," Klekas said.

THE THEATRE Series includes some of the finest theatrical companies in the world. The Royal Shakespeare Company will present the *Hollow Crown*, based on the lives of the kings and queens of England. John Houseman's City Center Acting Company will return this season for an extended residency and several performances. This company is one of the most highly acclaimed classically trained theatre companies in the country.

Hume Cronyn and Jessica Tandy, two major stars of the American stage, will appear in *The Many Faces of Love*, including works from Dorothy Parker, William Shakespeare, Benjamin Franklin, Tennessee Williams, Ogden Nash, Edna St. Vincent Millay and others. The Polish Mime Ballet Theatre combines gymnastics, dance music and light to create a theatrical experience so unique it has been described as almost magical. Student season tickets to the Theatre Series will cost \$10.

The Jazz Series will feature Herbie Mann and the Family of Man, Herbie Hancock whose jazz album *Thrust* was on top of the Jazz LP charts, Ramsey Lewis, and Cleo Laine. England's star vocalist, Cleo Laine will open her American tour in Stewart Theatre. Her perfor-

mances last year were the highlight of the season. Student tickets are \$10.

THE DANCE Series next season will be sponsored by the Triangle Dance Guild. The Dance Guild will present the dance performances in Stewart Theatre similar to the Raleigh Chamber Music Guild. The dance performances are the Heartford Ballet, North Carolina Dance Theatre, Luis Rivera, and Chuck Davis Dance Company.

The Films Board and Stewart Theatre will co-sponsor an MGM film series featuring 16 of the studio's greatest films including *That's Entertainment*, *Ben Hur* (1926), *Tarzan*, *The Ape Man*, *Grand Hotel*, *The Thin Man*, *Mutiny on the Bounty*, *A Night at the Opera*, *Camille*, *Gone With the Wind*, *Wizard of Oz*, *Philadelphia Story*, *Singing in the Rain*, *Ben Hur* (1959), *Dr. Zhivago*, *Blow Up*, and 2001: *A Space Odyssey*.

"I feel that Stewart Theatre has settled down. We have had three successful seasons. State students play a very large role in choosing the talent and in managing the house and box office and the technical crews. I think the students' interest in the theatre has contributed greatly to the success of the theatre. We have tried in every series to book events to appeal to students. I have enjoyed immensely working with the students," Klekas concluded.



Count Basie will appear in joint concert with Ella Fitzgerald in Stewart Theatre

"Art of the Carolinas," the 1975 Springs Traveling Art Show sponsored by Springs Mills is currently open in the second floor lobby of the Student Center.

The pieces of this art competition which is now in its 16th year. The Springs show offers a feeling of grassroots and remarkable diversity. Nearly 1,000 artists from the two Carolinas participate each year.

The show is a blending of amateurs and professionals, students, teachers, and Sunday artists. Two nationally known judges select from the entries the winners of \$6,000 in cash awards and 40 to 50 honorable mention winners. Together these works become the Springs Traveling Art Show.

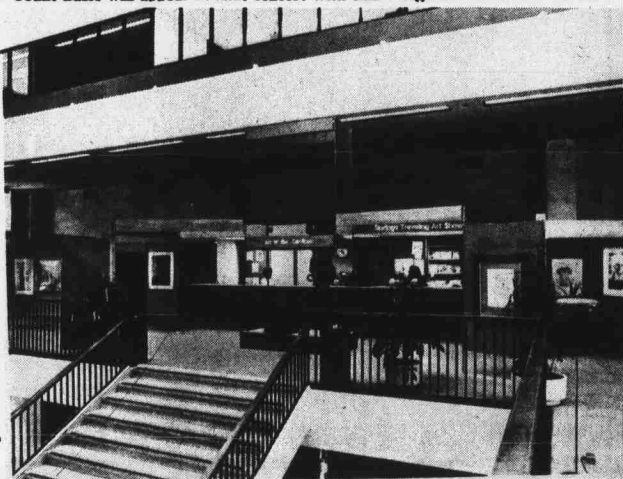


Photo by Kearns



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Two-mile relay team works together for success

by Greer Smith
In a sport dominated by individual competition, such as track, it is hard to find a true team event where two or more contestants must function together to achieve victory.

The two-mile relay is one of these team events and the Wolfpack is fortunate to have four individuals that work together as well as the four that comprised their two-mile relay team.

PAUL Buttermark, John T. Phillips, Dave Senter, and Myles Bagley have worked together so well that they have set the school record for the two-mile relay at 7:32.4 and have won two out of three events. The two victories have

come by wide margins. The make up of the squad will change for this weekend's Penn Relays. John Mattson will replace Phillips because of his faster times in the past two weeks.

For two weeks in a row Mattson has turned in faster splits than Phillips," explained Coach Jim Wescott. "He ran a 1:55.2 open 880 at Carolina compared to Phillips 1:56, and last weekend he qualified for the finals in the conference meet and ran a 1:54.2 and Phillips didn't get into the finals."

"I'M JUST LIKE a basketball coach that makes a change in his starting line up if one of his substitutes gets on a hot streak," he said.

"I know it's hard on John because he was a member of the relay team and was looking forward to going to Penn but things haven't jelled for him the past two weeks."

Wescott saw a bright spot in the change because it was some indication of team strength. "It's a good situation to be in if you have people good enough to be fighting for a spot like that."



The Wolfpack's two-mile relay team, from left to right, Myles Bagley, Dave Senter, John Mattson and Paul Buttermark work out together on the State track. That team along with other State thinclads are performing in the Penn Relays this weekend.

"I didn't feel I had been running that fast of a race the past two weekends. I was just trying to maintain a good position in both of them. I hope I can run that type of a race this weekend," he said.

He added that he hadn't totally adapted to running in a team event. "I'm pretty scared. I'm not used to running for a team. I'm still used to running by myself."

Phillips said he lost his spot on the team not by faulty running on his part but because Mattson had run so well the past two weekends.

"THE ONLY WORK we've had to do as far as the relay is concerned is working on our respective events. Other than that we've just had to worry about the order we run in."

The running order has been set for most of the season with miler Buttermark leading off, Phillips and now Mattson running second, Senter going third, and ACC 880 champ Bagley finishing up.

Each man has a different style and purpose in running his leg. For Buttermark, his half-mile leg is speed work in preparing for his regular competition in the mile.

"I didn't run as fast as I could have (in the Carolina Relays) because we weren't running for time. Since I was so far ahead I ran a steady enough pace to keep the margin the same. If I

HE EXPLAINED that he went out quickly with a large lead because "the second place man will usually burn himself out trying to catch up because he tries to catch up too fast."

In the Carolina meet Senter did not make his move until the 330 yard because he "didn't feel the second place man start to catch up until then."

"Everybody's going to be running flat out up there," commented Phillips. "The Penn Relays will offer us some true competition and it's a meet where we can get our most recognition for winning."

THE PENN MEET will also give the relayers a chance to avenge their only loss of the season to Maryland at the Colonial Relays.

"We blew them off the first two legs in the Atlantic Coast relays, and when John handed off to Dave we were gone," explained Buttermark. "At the Colonial I was tripped up and fell 200 yards behind and never could make it up."

Wolfpack notes 457 car wash and more

State's 457 Club will hold a car wash in the Coliseum parking lot Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Funds raised from the car wash will go for the Mike Hardy Scholarship. Hardy, a standout performer for the Wolfpack last fall as a junior, was killed in an automobile accident during the spring holiday.

The cost of a spic 'n span job is just \$2.

The Special Olympics for persons eight years old and over and with IQs of 75 or less will take place on State's Tartan track today. The Olympics are slated to get underway at 9:00 a.m.

Volunteer workers should report to the track between 8 and 8:30 a.m.

State's baseball team entered the Atlantic Coast Conference

tournament Thursday with one of the finest pitching staffs in the nation.

Attendance at State's home baseball games has been the best in the school's history and

clearly is the best in the Atlantic Coast Conference. In 13 home dates, including a couple of drizzly afternoons, the Pack has played before 22,600 fans for a game average turnout of 1,738.

Football coach Lou Holtz may be more tolerant of Monday morning quarterbacks in the future.

Said Holtz, after watching the Wolfpack's annual Red-White game from the comforts of the press box: "I wasn't happy with some of the calls made from the sidelines and found myself wanting to send down the plays. I can better understand the fans now, because it's easy to second guess. In fact, I'd say it's kinda natural."

Penn State selected four Wolfpack gridgers in voting for its All-Opponents team recently.

The four are guard Tom Serfass, center Justus Everett, Pat Hovance, tight end, and Stan Fritts, fullback. Everett and Fritts, key figures last season as the Pack scored its first victory ever over the Nittany Lions, will graduate this May, but Serfass and Hovance return for more action this fall.

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Zagorski hits, Dempsey pitches State to victory



Don Zagorski—State's man with the bat against Duke.

by Jimmy Carroll
CHAPEL HILL—Remember the '62 Mets? Well Duke was college baseball's answer to those hapless New Yorkers in Thursday's first-round game of the Atlantic Coast Conference baseball tournament at Cary Boshamer Stadium here Thursday.

The Blue Devils, by allowing 14 State hits and committing six errors, opened the gates at the outset and watched the Wolfpack jump out to a 9-0 lead and tip-toe to an easy 12-0 victory.

STATE NOW advances into the double-elimination portion of the tournament tonight at 7:30 here against Wake Forest, a 1-0 upset winner over Maryland Thursday. Duke ends the season with a 9-18 record.

Don Zagorski and Mike Dempsey were the big weapons for the Wolfpack, now 22-5 overall and 11-2 in ACC games. Zagorski, in the process of recovering from two weeks of inactivity due to illness, clubbed a three-run homer in the first inning and added a grand slam in the second for a total of seven RBIs.

DEMPSEY, who entered the game with a 0.79 earned run average, was touched for only three singles by the Blue Devils and allowed just six base runners all afternoon, and only one of those reached second base.

"My fastball was going really

well, so I thought I'd stick with that for the most part," said Dempsey, whose record is now 5-1. "Everything just fell into place after we had the four-run first."

The Wolfpack tallied four runs in the first inning and added five in the second, but Dempsey had to keep his mind on his pitching.

"It's easier to pitch sometimes when you get a lead early, but you've got to keep your concentration," he said. "That's what I was worried about today, concentrating and throwing strikes."

WHILE DEMPSEY was throwing strikes past the Duke batters, the State batters were sending strikes right back at Duke's pitchers.

Kirk Lauderback, the Duke starter, went just 1 1/3 innings but was mauling for eight runs and seven hits. Tim Fremuth entered in relief of Lauderback and hurled 6 2/3 innings, allowing four runs on seven hits.

But those statistics don't look as bad as the pitchers did.

Lauderback was never in the game after Rick Reister led off the first by grounding out to short.

KENT JUDAY and Ron Evans followed with sharp singles and Zagorski jumped on Lauderback's first offering and hit a towering shot that easily cleared the leftfield fence, 342 feet away.

Bill Smodic reached second on a two-base error by Duke first baseman Mark Manuel and scored on a single by Dick Chappell. Lauderback escaped with a four-run inning—a breeze compared to the Wolfpack second.

Consecutive singles by Roy Dixon, Gerry Feldkamp and Reister and a walk by Evans scored a run and loaded the bases; and it also spelled curtains for Lauderback, who exited by hurling his glove and a few obscenities into the Duke dugout.

FREMUTH, with the bases loaded full of Lauderback's runs, didn't exactly greet the idea of facing Zagorski with a lot of enthusiasm. But Zagorski was exuberant with the idea, which he proved by lining Fremuth's second pitch over the same leftfield wall for four RBIs and a 9-0 Wolfpack lead.

The game could just as well have been called there. Nothing else happened, except that State added eight more hits and three more runs to the slaughter. Duke chipped in with five more errors.

Along with Zagorski's seven RBIs, Dan Moore and Chappell

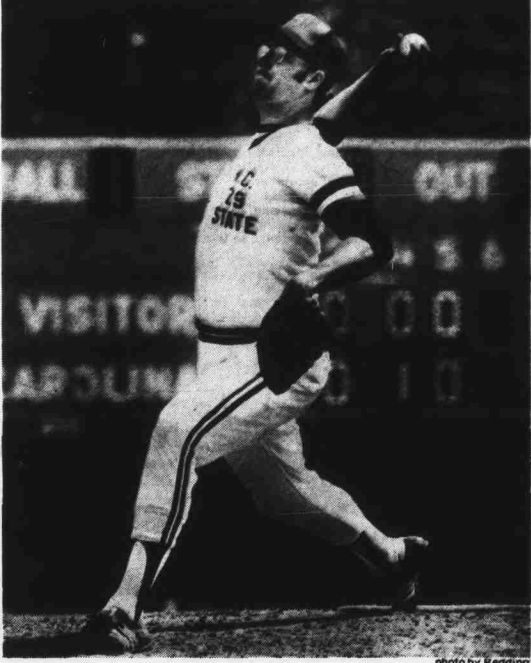
added one each. State's 14-hit attack was paced by Zagorski who went 4-for-5. Evans was 2-for-2 and scored four runs and Chappell was 3-for-4.

With the impressive victory, the Wolfpack moves into the remainder of the tournament in what Evans feels is excellent shape.

"We're in good position. We've got a lot of good pitchers left and our hitting is hot now," said Evans, who was also glad to see Zagorski come back from illness with a super performance.

"Zag was due," said Evans. "I was expecting something like this from him every day since he's been back."

Said Zagorski, "I really feel good now. I'm fired up and I feel like I'm ready to hit now."



Mike Dempsey displays his winning style used in defeating Duke.

Duke 000 000 000-0 3 4
 State 450 101 01x-12 14 9

Lauderback, Fremuth (2) and Bayless; Dempsey and Feldkamp; WP—Dempsey (5-1); LP—Lauderback (2-6).
 Records: State 22-5, Duke 9-18.
 T-2; 02. A-40.

Wake upsets Maryland, 1-0

by Greer Smith
DURHAM—Wake Forest pitcher Merle Henkel fired a three-hitter as the Deacons upset Maryland, 1-0, in a first round game of the Atlantic Coast Conference baseball tournament Thursday afternoon at Duke.

Wake Forest now advances to the double elimination part of the tournament at Chapel Hill today and will meet State at 7:30 at Boshamer Stadium.

Bill Conwell, Wake's designated hitter scored the game's only run which was unearned in the top of the second.

CONWELL SINGLED off Terrapin pitcher Robert Ferris to begin the inning. After catcher Jeff Evans struck out, left fielder Jerry Schellenberg walked.

First baseman John Zeglinski then hit a ground ball to second. Second baseman Doug Daniels flipped the ball to shortstop Scott Christopher to force Schellenberg. Christopher's throw to first to get Zeglinski went wide of the bag and Conwell raced home from third.

After that the game settled into a pitcher's duel as neither team could mount another scoring threat. Ferris only gave the Deacons one other hit, but Henkel allowed only four Terps to reach base all day.

He retired eight batters in a row after allowing designated hitter Steve Frattaroli a single in the first. After David Kurtz singled in the fifth, Henkel retired ten more Terps in a row before catcher Frank Kolarek singled to left with two outs in the eighth. He got the four remaining Terp batters out in succession.

HENKEL ENDED the game in style getting Frattaroli to strike out swinging.

Ferris absorbed his first loss of the year despite facing only 39 Wake Forest batters. Henkel's win gave him his fourth win against five defeats.

Wake Forest coach Beattie Feathers feels that it makes no difference who his club faces in the second round.

"If you win the first game, you get to play the second one," he said. "So we're going to play the second one, and try to play good fundamental baseball."

FEATHERS SAID lefthander Pete Dellinger would pitch against the Wolfpack. "He's a typical lefthander, about like Merle."

Henkel, who originally came to Wake on a football scholarship, said the Deacons' defensive effort was partly responsible for his good

showing.

"It was one of our better defensive showings this year," Henkel stated. "John Ziskowski did a great job in right field."

Ziskowski made several fly running catches to prevent fly balls from falling for hits. Second baseman Ken Miller made a leaping catch of one line drive that robbed Terp first baseman Darrel Corrandi of a base hit.

AS FOR THE Deacons' next foe, Henkel said the Deacons were ready to play anybody.

"The first time we played them (State), we played our worst game of the year. The second game they got only four hits and they beat us 5-3," he commented. "If we play fundamentally good baseball, we can play with anyone in the conference, but we cannot stay with them if we make mistakes."

Wake Forest 010 000 000-1 2 0
 Maryland 000 000 000-0 3 2

Henkel and Evans; Ferris and Kolarek.
 WP—Henkel (4-5); LP—Ferris (7-1).
 Records: Wake Forest 9-18, Maryland 15-8.
 A-50.



Dick Chappell connects on one of his three hits against Duke.

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Tar Heels put it all together, defeat Virginia, 5-2

by Jim Pomeroy
 North Carolina's baseball team, which played with as much consistency during the regular season as the weather in March, put it all together Thursday afternoon to defeat the Virginia Cavaliers, 5-2, in the first round of the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament.

The Tar Heels will now meet Clemson today at 2 p.m., which received a first round bye after a successful coin toss with State. Also, by virtue of the win, the remaining games of the tournament will be played at Carolina's Boshamer Stadium in Chapel Hill.

AFTER FALLING behind 2-0 in the second inning, Carolina batters pounded out four hits and scored as many runs to take the lead and never trail again during the contest.

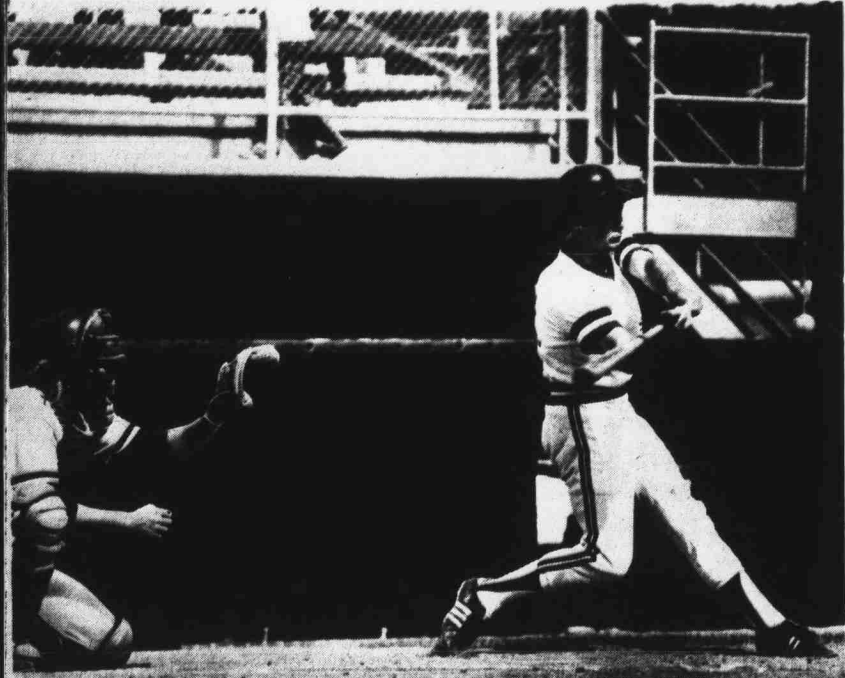
In the bottom of the fourth, centerfielder Ronnie Merritt led off with a walk, then second baseman Steve Rackley laid down a sacrifice bunt to advance Merritt to second.

Prior to that inning Cavalier pitcher Scott Gardner had held Tar Heels bats silent, but the next four Carolina players singled to end that. Right fielder Mike Williamson started off with a hit to left to score Merritt. Then designated hitter Win Barkley sent a shot to left. First baseman Lindsey Ehrhardt's single advanced Barkley to second.

EARLY JONES then singled to left field where Virginia's Joe Sroba bobbled the ball, and both Barkley and Ehrhardt scored. Third baseman Jimmy Baldwin then forced Jones at second. A Virginia error by shortstop Robbie Emerson put Baldwin on second and Tar Heel shortstop Bill Lee on first.

Catcher Chris Knepp then popped up for the final Carolina out. Carolina's final run came in the bottom of the six when Jones, after hitting a single and stealing his way to third base, was singled in by Lee. Gardner was then pulled for Cavalier pitcher Francis Dall.

Tar Heel coach Walter Rabe was very pleased with the sound of the Carolina bats and the six hits hurled by pitcher Billy Paschall.



State's Dan Moore eyes the ball in the Wolfpack's 12-0 win over Duke. photo by Redding

"Our pitching has been good," he praised. "The more games we have to play, we have the pitching to depend on. We all keep playing up to our potential."

OVERALL IT was a good game," Jones continued. "We put our hitting and pitching together and committed no errors. If we can do it for a few more days then we can win it (tournament)."

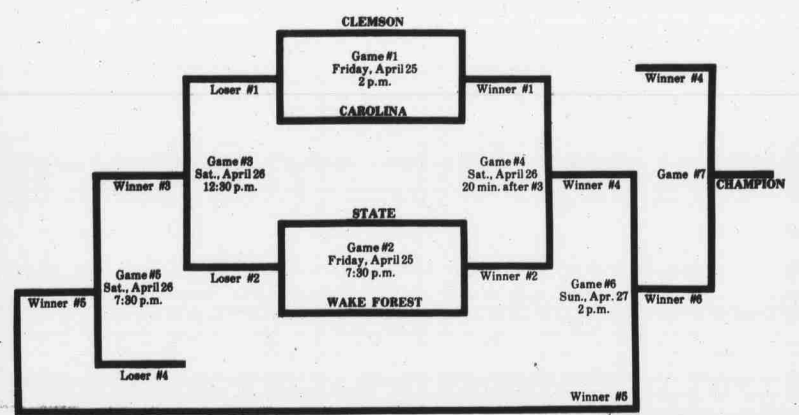
Rabe was pleased with the successful escape of win or die Thursday. "I'm delighted to have a chance to challenge the champs (Clemson)," he said. "I'm glad to survive bloody Thursday."

The Tar Heel coach feels that Carolina does not have much of a chance against Clemson on the basis of the two regular season games with the Tigers. Clemson won both games, 6-2 and 5-2. "But if we continue to play good ball then we have a good chance," he added.

ACC baseball resumes in Chapel Hill today

Atlantic Coast Conference baseball action continues today as the double elimination version of the tournament gets underway at 2 p.m. at Cary Boshamer Stadium in Chapel Hill.

Carolina will meet Clemson in the first game. The Tigers received a first round bye after tying with State for the regular season title and winning a coin toss.



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Theatre budget passes

by Michael Schenker

Thompson Theatre Advisory Board approved a proposal submitted by the subcommittee to hire a third director on a trial basis, along with the theatre budget.

The director will be accepted on a nine-month stay, or there will be different directors for two month periods at a time, according to the proposal handed out by George Pantan, in lieu of the subcommittee chairman, Bob Estes, who was absent.

THE PROPOSAL started with a call to all students of the university to experience the multiple advantages of a student theatre.

The need of a third director comes from the increasing participation from the students in both show presentation and audience attendance, the proposal states. If the director was hired on a

proposal is worded much nicer than the last one. I would be for this proposal." Henry Bowers, Director of the Student Center, commented "If we get the 'guest director' route, who do we get? Is there a number of people with that expertise?"

Bill Hough, a member of the committee, said, "Most of the players do not feel it necessary or absolutely mandatory to have someone that experienced."

IDEALLY, THE third person would be supported by the Student Center. Hopefully, the Center will have the funds for this program next year, since enrollment seems to be as good as last year, according to Bowers.

The meeting ended with a short discussion on the budget which totalled approximately \$24,000. It was approved with little change.

DR. FRANKLIN of the Speech Department reacted favorably to this new proposal, stating, "The essence of this



photo by Redding

All over campus, people are drinking in the warm sunshine, as the high temperature gets higher and higher each day. Some members of the campus community, however, don't appreciate the extra rays, and would rather just enjoy themselves in a cooling shower.

On the Brickyard

Students compare views on capital punishment

by Michael Schenker

Since the Supreme Court ruling which declared the death penalty in its old form unconstitutional, those convicted of capital crimes in various states have been waiting for another ruling by the Supreme Court. On The Brickyard questioned students this week as to their opinions on the death

"I THINK IT is a waste of the taxpayer's money to have a lot of people sitting around waiting to be executed. They are taking up space. They are taking up money that can be used elsewhere. I think it should only be used for one or two major crimes such as mass murder or plain murder, not anything else." White commented.

"Something should be done to people who go out and kill people. I'm not for killing anyone. I don't think that it is good that North Carolina is going to kill so many people. I'll tell you what I think. I think that they should put all these people in a place where they can kill each other. It should be a place where they can get books and do constructive things.

"I am not for killing others. In one way it may be a deterrent, because they may realize that they are going to get something back if they kill someone. I don't think the death penalty is used fairly. I think perhaps that poor people get it more often." Duff said.

"If there is a better substitute for capital punishment I would like to see it abolished. The best way to execute people is quickly if it is necessary." Duff commented.

MELISSA MULLEN, a pre-vet freshman, said, "It is wrong (capital punish-

ment). I don't think one man has the right to take the life of another. I guess the reason North Carolina has more people on death row is because North Carolina is either convicting more people or else it is more strict. I guess it is not a very fair way to deal with it.

"Premeditated murder is the only crime for which the death penalty should be used if it has to be used. I would have to say that the death penalty is a deterrent to violent crime. The death penalty is definitely not levied evenly because there is too much politics in the courts," Mullen commented.

"I don't think the death penalty is standardized enough, therefore it should be abolished. Euthanasia would be the best way to execute people if they must be killed. Put them to sleep just like you would a dog," Mullen concluded.

HAYWOOD POOLE, a junior in Business, said, "I am all for it (death sentence), because if somebody killed my

mother or father I would want to see them dead. That may not be the right attitude but that is what I think. There is probably a reason for North Carolina having so many people on death row. I guess they were found guilty and should be there.

"I would think that the death sentence should be used for premeditated murder.

is wrong in having so many people on death row.

"If it has to be used I guess it should only be used for murder. I don't think it is really a deterrent to violent crimes. I don't think the death penalty is used fairly. It is very biased. The quickest way possible is the way people should be executed if they have



Bob Byrd



Cindy Levinson



Mike White



Lisa Duff



Haywood Poole



Melissa Mullen

penalty. Mike White, a Liberal Arts freshman, said, "It's a two-sided question because you are talking about somebody's life. I don't think a man has the right to take another man's life. At least that is the way it is according to some religious sects. Something has to be done because people who go around taking other people's lives deserve to have their life taken. There has to be some form of adequate punishment. Maybe some form of life sentence with no chance of parole would be good."

He added, "No way it should be used for rape. Another point is how can a judge decide who should get the death penalty and who should get life. That's another question for the people. I think capital punishment should be abolished. I don't think it is any kind of answer for stopping violent crimes."

"I don't have any opinion on the way a person should be killed. I mean if you are going to die no way is sweeter," White concluded.

LISA DUFF, a Math Ed senior, stated,

"I'm a little undecided about other crimes such as rape or burglary. I think that it is a deterrent to violent crime. For those who commit the crimes I think it is used fairly. I don't think just because you are male or female or black or white it makes any difference," Poole stated.

"I would not like to see it abolished. As far as how they should be executed I guess ultimately they should have their choice. I mean if you are going to go it doesn't matter how you go," Poole added.

CINDY LEVINSON, a sophomore in RPA, asserted, "I don't believe anybody or anything should be put to death. I just don't think it's right. I think North Carolina

to be, but I'm not for it." Levinson concluded.

Bob Byrd, a sophomore in ME, stated, "I don't really know what I think about the death penalty. If I was in the electric chair would be against it. If I was the prosecuting attorney I would want it. I think a worse punishment would be lifetime in prison."

"I think North Carolina could stand to be a little more lenient. The death penalty should only be used for first degree murder and rape. It is definitely a deterrent to violent crime. I mean if someone thinks 'Hey, I'm going to get killed' he probably won't do it," Byrd said.

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