

Technician

Volume LII, Number 19

Monday, October 11, 1971



Cheer.



. . . Rain . . .



. And Victory

(photos by Hill)

Pinball in Union

New machines installed

by Julie Harding
Staff Writer

Students will soon be enjoying the services of several new pinball machines and novelty pieces to be located in the billiards room of the Union, it was announced Wednesday afternoon at the meeting of the Board of Union Directors.

"I already have them in stock. It's just a matter of bringing them over," stated the representative from the vending company. According to the plans, two machines were to be put in Thursday, and the rest will be installed sometime next week.

Student Body President Gus Gusler, who along with Union President Wayne Forte initiated the idea of having pinball machines in the Union, enthusiastically remarked, "We'll put in as many as we have room for." As to the foreseen problem of electrical outlets, he added, "Drop cords will be used with

the outlets that we already have."

The main idea behind the pinball machines is to raise money and to provide an additional form of entertainment. "The revenue raised by the machines will be divided 50-50 between us and the vending company. The money will go straight into the social program where it will be evenly divided among the committees. This new source of income will enable us to have more lectures, more concerts and coffee houses, and better films," commented Forte.

Raise Money

"Judging by the one pinball machine that we already have, I'd say these machines are capable of making around \$50 apiece each week. If we can get six in by next week, that's \$300. We could possibly get \$9,000-\$10,000 extra per year," mentioned Gusler.

Forte added, "There's a good chance of increasing the present social

program budget by 20-25 per cent." Forte simplified the matter by stating, "We give him the franchise; we get a percentage."

No Contract

Gusler emphasized, "There's no cost involved; no contract, no lease, no signing of anything. The vending company will do all the repairs and rotate the lesser used machines."

Concerning the arrival of the pinball machines, Union Director Henry Bowers stated, "I like the idea of producing more revenue. Past boards have thought pinball machines were out of keeping with the Union, but it's a decision for the Student Board to make. The past boards just wanted to avoid the penny arcade atmosphere."



Union President Wayne Forte feels the revenue from the pinball machines will increase the present social program budget by 25 per cent. (photo by Atkins)

Scott sees agreement with single board

Some indication of the Consolidated University's position on restructuring North Carolina Higher Education should be given this morning as the UNC Trustee's Executive Committee meets in Chapel Hill.

Governor Bob Scott, who favors major restructuring, has moved up the regular meeting of the full board to October 18. He says he will push for reversal of the Board's earlier stand against "deconsolidation."

Traditionally the Executive Committee acts on measures before they come up before the full Board.

Governor Scott predicted September 28 the UNC would reverse its restructuring stand at the upcoming trustee's meeting and come out in favor of a single governing board for all state-supported institutions.

"I think I can reasonably say that the majority of the UNC board of trustees would agree now to the concept of a single governing board," he said in an interview.

The powerful UNC board has put up a stiff fight against restructuring, which would mean an end of the present six-campus Consolidated Uni-

versity administrative system.

Also, Consolidated University President William C. Friday indicated last week that he may be more receptive to the idea of a governing board.

A legislative committee now studying the restructuring question has already voted tentatively for the governing board concept.

The entire controversy will culminate in a special reconvened session of the North Carolina General Assembly to begin October 26 devoted solely to that issue.

Blind see through recordings

by Sara Sneedon
Staff Writer

"Recording for someone who can't see is very rewarding. Also, the 'ham' in me, hearing my own voice on tape, appeals to me," remarked Marjorie Painter, a senior Sociology major.

Painter was commenting on the program of recording novels for blind students that was started by the Philosophy Department last year. Novels

are taped by students and sent out through a "lending library" system to blind students in North and South Carolina.

"Only 5% of the blind can read braille so they rely to a great extent upon the spoken word," commented Dr. Thomas Reagan who is in charge of the project.

"The program was initiated to fulfill the needs of college and high

school blind students who were unable to obtain recordings of their assignments through other sources," added Reagan.

Last year the Liberal Arts Council provided \$100 to buy tapes. Also, a tape recorder was donated by the Library for the Blind.

Reagan pointed out that "with 15 or 20 recorders reading for an hour each, a book can be completed in one week. Experience in recording is not necessary. Students should only be able to read the English language distinctly."

Painter added, "It only takes one hour a week and once they start the program students should not let their enthusiasm lag. We need volunteers who will keep their commitments."

Requests for certain books and magazines are made to the North Carolina-South Carolina Library for the Blind. Volunteers at State then record these requests and send them by mail to students. Tapes are returned when they are no longer needed.

"Volunteers are needed immediately if all requests are to be met. For example, because of a lack of manpower, one blind student in Raleigh could not receive a recording of Foster's *The Bear* before his assignment was due," said Reagan.

All interested students should contact Dr. Reagan in the Philosophy Department. Recordings are made at the West Raleigh Presbyterian Church which is located at 27 Home Street.

Math Department restructures

by Sewell K. Hoff
Staff Writer

This semester, for the first time, two sections of MA 111 are being given under the Proctorial System of Instruction, which eliminates scheduled lectures and allows a student to progress at his own pace.

Dr. Rose, Chairman of the Mathematics Department, explains that, "the course is divided into 20 units. At the start of every unit each student receives a handout which describes the material to be covered and lists the information he is expected to learn. Using the handout and his textbook he works by himself toward the stated learning goals."

"If he has trouble with any part of the subject he can get help and personal instruction from the professor or one of the proctors who are in the classroom at the scheduled class time.

"As soon as a student feels he has learned the material thoroughly he

asks to be tested on it. A 100% grade is required on the test before he can progress to the next unit. But if he fails to get the 100% he can be retested as often as necessary until he gets the passing grade."

"The minimum grade given for completion of all 20 sections is a C. A student can raise this to a B or an A by his performance on the final exam."

Students taking MA 111 under this system are almost unanimously in favor of it. They agreed that they had to work harder and display more initiative than usual to get the 100% passing grades on the tests, but they all thought that they learned the subject more completely.

Professors Robert Savage and Armstrong Maltbie are in charge of the two sections. Speaking for both of them, Maltbie said, "We can't draw any conclusions until all the results are in, but so far it looks promising.

The students in these classes show much more enthusiasm for Algebra and Trigonometry than is customary."

Savage added, "any success that the program may enjoy is due to the proctors—junior Math Education majors—who are enthusiastic about the subject and are able to meet the students on their own terms."

Under the proctorial system students are "strongly encouraged" to complete a semester's work in one semester. If they cannot do this, but have finished 15 of the sections they can complete the course the following semester. Any student with less than the 15 sections completed is allowed to withdraw from the course without the stigma of a failing grade.

Dr. Rose emphasized that no one will know if the program is really successful until the time of final exams. The two classes will then be given the same exam as control classes taught in the traditional manner.

Technician

A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, the activity, and in fact the very life of the campus, is registered. It is the mouthpiece through which the students themselves talk. College life without its journal is blank.

—the Technician, vol. 1, no. 1, February 1, 1920

EDITORIALS

OPINIONS

Pack's back

Football coach Al Michaels was ridden off the Carter Stadium turf on the shoulders of his players for the first time Saturday night.

The ride was well-deserved.

After all, it must take a respected coach to keep his team as obviously "up" for Wake Forest as was State, even after four consecutive losses.

The running of soul brothers extraordinaire Willie Burden and Charlie Young was never more inspired. Considering the speed and skill of Wake's talented backfield, Wolfpack defenders did an admirable job containing the Deacons in crucial situations.

True, it was a zany game and "the breaks" certainly played their part. But then, hard tackling can cause fumbles just as surely as sloppy ball handling. And the team that doesn't capitalize on good fortune might as well not even have it.

Throughout the first four weeks of the season Michaels has refused to be down on the team. Effort has not been lacking, he said, and now his patience has been rewarded with a fine performance and a long overdue victory.

When you're losing, it seems as if every break goes against you: first downs

are missed by inches, you're constantly plagued with poor field position; your runners fail to break for a long TD by a step.

Saturday State found the ball bouncing the right way for a change, and won. That old cliché about football being "a game of inches" isn't just some catchy phrase from a sportswriter's copybook; for the '71 Wolfpack it probably carries the impact of truth.

Inches and seconds made the difference against Kent State. And against Carolina? A touchdown denied by an eyelash would have made the score 20-14—and the Wolfpack got the ball twice again. The issue might have been a great deal closer.

But then it takes talent to make the breaks. And with the possible exception of the Maryland game, the Wolfpack is not lacking for that. The Black Power Tandem of Burden and Young, two high school teammates who can be terror on any night, showed Saturday that Carter Stadium is worth visiting this year if you like football played by some guys who never say die.

The Pack is back.

Curb rising costs

from the Raleigh Times

Officials of the Atlantic Coast Conference could take a step this weekend toward cutting rising costs of intercollegiate athletics. The ACC officials will meet with institutions, faculty chairmen and athletic directors Sunday at N.C. State to study proposals for national limits on scholarships, size of coaching staffs and other cost-cutting ideas.

These suggestions originally came from the National Collegiate Athletic Association. There has been outspoken opposition to them from some of the bigger of the big-time athletic campuses, and some of them have even suggested that they should get out of the NCAA and form their own big-time group.

It should be apparent to anyone that something must be done to reduce costs of big-time intercollegiate athletics. Even some of the most successful of the campuses, whose football teams play to full stadiums each Saturday, who go to the big bowl games, and who share in the big TV receipts, can't make both ends meet with the rising costs. Many of the smaller institutions are facing greater and greater problems each year.

The NCAA proposals are sensible ones.

One would provide that scholarships to athletes be based on financial need. Most scholarships for non-athletes now do include the need factor, but the scholarships for athletes usually don't include that specification at all.

The son of the millionaire gets the same amount of athletic help as the son of the pauper. There is opposition to this on grounds that having the need factor would hurt coaches in their recruiting, opposition which is hard to understand if the change should be made on a national basis.

Another cost-cutting proposal would be a limit on the number of athletic scholarships, to 30 a year in football and six in basketball. This would seem to be ample, except for the fact that some of the big-time coaches naturally feel that it is impossible to have too many star athletes on their squads.

Another proposal would limit football coaching staffs to eight full-time coaches and three part-time assistants, and basketball to three full-time coaches and one part-time assistant.

Another plan would have a national letter of intent governing athletes who sign for scholarship aid. This would mean that an athlete who said he would attend one institution couldn't switch to another without losing his first year of varsity eligibility. The thrust of this change would be to help cut down on the frantic recruiting which now goes on, with resulting decrease in spending.

All these proposals make sense. If the ACC could see its way to support them before the NCAA, it could be regarded as progress in cutting the spiraling costs of big-time athletics.

Goodbye to open-air rides

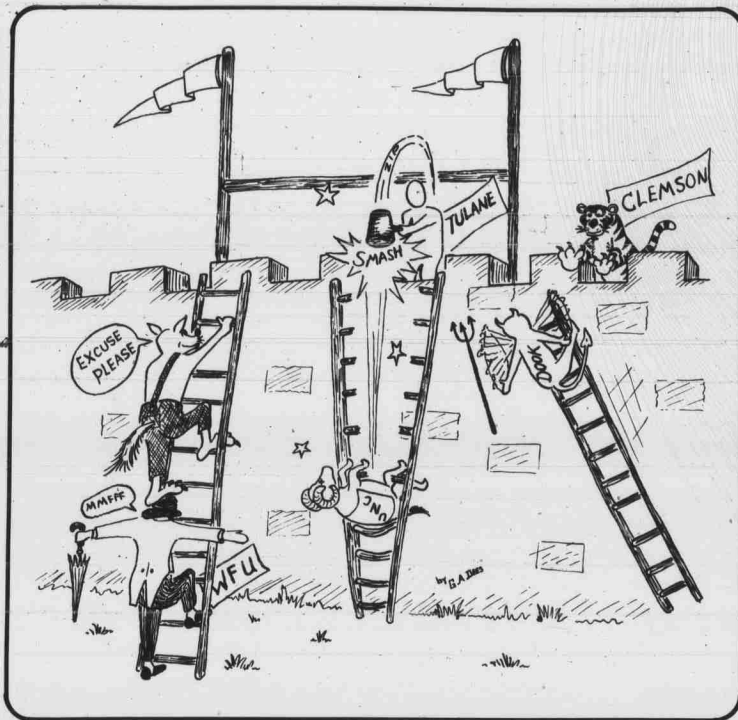
from the Winston-Salem Journal

Alas, it seems that the American ragtop is speeding to join the rumble seat, the Edsel, the Continental kit and the propeller-nose Studebaker in automotive oblivion. And when the convertible finally fades into extinction in this country, not a few of us will regret it.

Ralph Nader is right, you know. Convertibles simply cannot ever be as safe as hardtops in a rollover wreck. The cost accountants at General Motors, Ford, Chrysler and American Motors can prove that keeping up separate assembly lines for convertibles is really too expensive, especially since people just don't seem to want

to buy them very much any more. So the motoring public will take its sport in the milder forms of vinyl-covered tops and sunroofs when the last convertible models—17 this year, down from 23 a year ago—disappear from the showroom floors.

No one ever pretended that the convertible was perfect. The fabric wore out, there were always leaks, the lifting and lowering was (if automatic) prone to nagging mechanical failure or (if manual) something akin to a contortionist act. Even that marvel of marvels, Ford's Skyliner Hardtop Convertible, which might have been the best of both worlds, too often froze in mid-conversion and looked like an astonished



Letters to the Editor:

Reporter errs

To the Editor:

The statement on page 1 of the Oct. 8 *Technician* that the alumni magazine for the first time did not feature the homecoming queen when Miss Mary Porterfield won that honor is absolutely incorrect.

No NCSU alumni magazine since January, 1961, has published a picture of the Homecoming Queen. We checked only 10 years of magazines because we feel that is sufficient to prove our point.

The magazines are in the Alumni Building and are available to your staff members or to any student wishing to verify our statement. The alumni staff is also available to anyone wishing to check his facts and obtain correct information before writing articles that concern the NCSU Alumni Association.

Incidentally, the Alumni Association began its practice of presenting a silver tray to the Homecoming Queen in 1968, when students advised us that a permanent memento of the occasion would be meaningful to the winner each year. We were pleased to support Homecoming to the winner in this manner. To the best of my knowledge, the Homecoming Queen has always been chosen by an appropriate organization to represent the student body and has not been an activity of the Alumni Association. A contest among the many attractive alumnae of N.C. State might produce a queen more nearly the age to be of interest to our alumni group.

Bryce R. Younts, '48
Director,
Alumni Affairs

Acting weak

To the Editor:

I had the opportunity to see Thompson Theater's presentation of "Indians" on Friday, Oct. 8, and I think that it is the least prepared, most poorly executed performance that I have seen there in the last two years.

When I left the play, I thought that the acting had been the weakest aspect of the

presentation, but upon reflection, I now believe the weakest link to have been the director.

Although I realize the difficulty involved in casting a play requiring so many demanding parts and then working with the large cast, the director doesn't seem to have clearly understood the nature of Cody's tormenting dilemma: Cody was portrayed so unsurely and so ambiguously that the vacillatory nature of Kopit's Cody was lost in the abyss.

The set was perhaps one of the theater's most ambitious, and the other technical aspects of the play were well planned, clear and moderately well executed. Ostensibly, however, a dramatic production should provide more than a reader could get out of the play manuscript.

Unfortunately, Friday night's show wore only the blanket of Kopit's lucid historical and social insight, and provided an evening considerably more boring than simply reading the play could possibly have been.

Every theater has its ups and downs. It is not surprising that after a long period of excellence one difficult play would bomb out.

Austin L. Elliott III
Junior, Psy

Fascist state?

To the Editor:

After reading about Phase 2 of Nixon's "New Economic Policy" in the *Technician* and the *News and Observer*, I became alarmed about the new set of fascist economic regulations. I refer to the economic definition of fascism, as an economy where the government dictates to private business and industry what it can or cannot do. This is different from socialism, where the government owns business and industry.

Now, what is fascist about these new measures? For one thing, major corporations and labor unions will have to get prior permission from the new Pay Board or Price Commission in order to raise wages or prices. Smaller firms and unions may move to increase prices or wages without such approval; however, the government can roll back the increases if it so desires. In addition, Nixon is creating an Interest and Dividend Committee to control profits. In these instances, the government has taken charge of private industry; that is fascism.

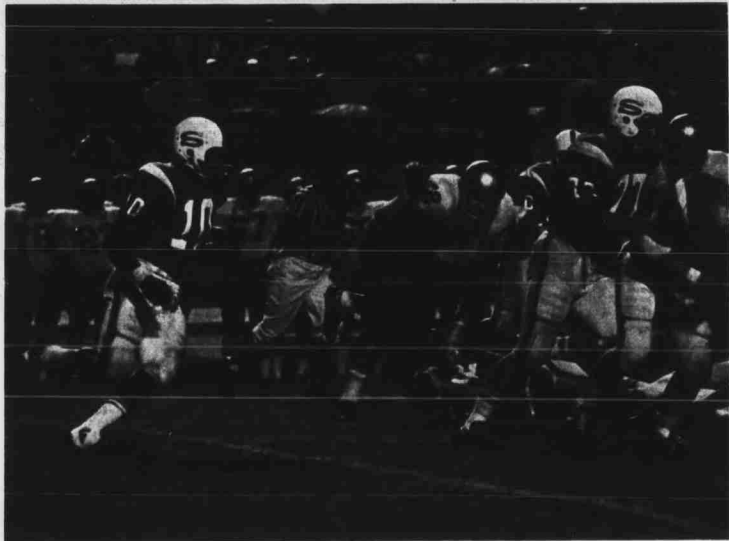
For those who do not choose to support this fascism, Nixon has some bad news: "If there are any who try to take advantage of the patriotic cooperation of their fellow Americans, I can assure you that the government must be prepared to act against them."

In Nazi Germany, the people were equally "patriotic" about their government; of course, Hitler chose to "act against" many of them. Our government is increasingly resembling a democratic fascist state. After all, even Hitler was elected to office. When times get tough, we are much too willing to discard freedom for some form of statism. Soon, we may not have a free country.

Bruce Cripps
Jr., EE

Victory

Wolfpack shocks Deacons for 21-14 upset



Sophomore Willie Burden hits the line against Wake Forest as the Wolfpack captured its first win of the season. The speedy running back scored State's first TD in the 21-14 win. (photo by Wells)

by John Walston
Sports Editor

For the first time this season the State dressing room was all smiles. Shouting and cheers rang through the maze of red jerseys. Head coach Al Michaels slowly made his way to the secluded room to talk to the press and for the first time this season, he smiled.

The Wolfpack had just stunned rival Wake Forest 21-14, for its first victory of the season.

The closing minutes of the fourth quarter brought back memories of defeats by the Deacons for the last two seasons as the game ended on a wild and woolly note.

The Deacons scored their last touchdown with 1:39 to go in the game, trailing the Pack 15-14. Then Deac quarterback Larry Russell tried his second two-point conversion to go ahead, but State's Brian Krueger slipped through the Wake offensive line and dumped Russell on the five-yard line.

Wake Forest kicked off to the Wolfpack. State kept the

ball on the ground as the clock ran, but a penalty and a fumble forced the Pack to punt. Kicker Mark Cassidy had trouble on a low snap and the ball went over to the Deacons with 22 seconds remaining.

A penalty for unsportsmanlike conduct pushed Wake Forest back 15 yards, but on the next play halfback Ken Garrett ran back for 20 yards, threatening to score again.

With 14 seconds left, field goal kicker Chuck Ramsey replaced Russell. The kick went astray and State cornerback Bill Miller picked up the ball and headed for the goal line for an apparent touchdown. But off the bench came Wake's Russell and tackled Miller, and in the uproar that followed the officials ruled the Pack would have scored and awarded them six points. State declined the extra point attempt. The scoreboard read, State 21-Wake Forest 14.

The running of backs Willie Burden and Charlie Young put the Wolfpack in the lead as the offense ground out 200 yards rushing.

State led in the first half, 9-0, on a Sam Harrell field goal and a Willie Burden plunge over the goal line.

In the third quarter, Pack quarterback Pat Kornick picked up Charley Young on a broken play, flipped a pass to him and watched him race 61 yards for the score.

Both teams had a pass picked off—both in the first half.

"We defeated a good football team," said an elated Michaels. "We were very fortunate to stop them."

Chancellor John Caldwell popped into the dressing room and congratulated the coach, Michaels said "I finally got one."

"He's (the chancellor) been very nice. He comes down to practice and wishes the guys luck. He even called up this morning," said the head coach.

Michaels stressed the importance of everyone's attitude toward their past losses. "Nobody has gotten down on us. The encouragement has been unbelievable. This has really impressed me."

Outside, the shouting and celebrating could be plainly heard as 25,000 persons sloggled from a wet—but happy—Carter Stadium.

Soccer team defeats unbeaten Carolina

by Ken Lloyd
Staff Writer

The State soccer team rode two early goals to a 2-0 upset win over previously undefeated North Carolina Friday at Doak Field.

Within three minutes of the first quarter, Somnuk Vixay-souk scored both of State's goals. His first came from 12 yards out, while the second came on a head shot resulting from a corner kick.

With the early lead, Max Rhodes' Wolfpack was on the defensive for the remainder of the game. The Wolfpack took only eight shots at the goal—with only three coming in the

second half—as compared to Carolina's game total of 20 shots.

But more importantly, the State defense did not allow the Tar Heels to muster any real offensive threat as they cut off most of the shots before they reached the goal.

Coach Rhodes described the win as "sweet. This is the first time we've beaten Carolina in six or seven years. It was a very good win considering our injuries."

Rhodes thought the contest was "a good team game," but he did say "Somnuk was the difference." In addition to scoring both goals, Somnuk

also started nearly every State offensive thrust. He was the sparkplug of the Wolfpack attack.

Rhodes also singled out halfbacks Tom Almquist and Ron Rock, fullback David Ruple and goalie Ron Lindsey for their outstanding play.

Lindsey, who made nine saves during the game, was elated after the win. "I'm really happy. Carolina was ranked in the top 10 of the South so I wonder what this makes us."

The senior goaltender credited the defense for the win. "Our fullbacks played better and our whole defense

played well." As evidence of the fine defensive effort, Lindsey pointed out that Carolina only had "a couple of pretty good shots" out of numerous attempts.

Somnuk, who was playing despite an injured knee that caused him to leave the field

several times, felt his two goals gave the team a boost. "The early goals helped us play better. They gave everybody confidence," he said.



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Something missing from Indians

Entering Thompson Theater Saturday night I anticipated another fine production that would meet or surpass the high standards I had become accustomed to enjoying. Hugh Naylor once again impressed me with the very professional set design and I sat back to experience.

The show opened and Buffalo Bill came galloping into the center ring, yet something was missing. There seemed to be a void, an emotional gap, between actor and audience. This feeling of the play's con-

fusion pervaded the entire evening. Rather than being drawn into the agony of Buffalo Bill's paranoia, or becoming involved with the desperate plight of the Indians, I found myself looking hither and yon picking out incongruities and searching for the missing chord.

Indians is a very complex and difficult play; its constant change of time with each flashback supposedly adds to the present agony of our not-so-convinced hero. George Hillow as Buffalo Bill was not apt

enough an actor to bring off the constant emotional and psychological metamorphoses which the lead is put through. Of the fair sized cast employed, only David Porter as Ned Buntline appeared relaxed and at peace with his character.

When the play ended I was rather glad; the ending which should have had a high impact appeared long and drawn out, as if it didn't know when to end. At the conclusion I was still puzzled as to what was missing.

Naylor's professional set

may in this instance have proven a challenge to the director and actors. Its authenticity prompted a weak attempt at trying to actualize the costumes and characteristics of the cast.

I think I would have empathized more with the Indians' situation had they been more lifelike in their personalities.

It was pointed out to me that since the play was a flashback all the Indians were supposed to be dead anyway, but if they were meant to be spirits and apparitions they failed at this attempt also. The costuming, while trying to be authentic, actually detracted from the play; it was too important in lieu of the rest of the production.

A goodly number of the cast are making repeat appearances and some have appeared so often they've become type-cast. Duane Sidden is alive in his characterization of Wild Bill Hickok, but then all his portrayals relay the same electric atmosphere and leave the rest of the cast in another universe.

I know it's difficult for a non-professional cast and crew to turn out consistently excellent productions and up to this time the people at Thompson Theatre have provided the university community with fine drama.

To select *Indians* might have been over-reaching on Jack Chandler's part, but at least now he has defined some of the parameters within which he can work. —Jeffrey London

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WANTED: Student position now open for night grill man in Union snack bar. Monday through Friday, 5 p.m. till closing. See Mr. Covin, food service director.

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A PEACE CORPS-VISTA film will be shown Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Bowen Dorm. The film is in conjunction with the Action Recruitment Program today through Oct. 15.

THE INDUSTRIAL ARTS Club will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in room 120, Poe Hall. Along with the business meeting and final plans for the state fair booth, Paul Killough will talk on his experiences with IA in the Peace Corps.

EVERYTHING YOU Always Wanted... to Know About Christianity (But Were Afraid to Ask). Tuesday at 9 p.m. in room 248, Harrelson Hall, sponsored by the Campus Crusade for Christ.

CO-OP SOCIETY organizational meeting will be held today at 7:30 p.m. in room 235, Riddick Hall.

UNDERGRADUATE MATHEMATICS Colloquium, Thursday, 4 p.m., room 201 Harrelson Hall. Topic: "Elementary Algebraic Cryptography"

TAU BETA PI will hold a smoker Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Alumni Association Building.

SAAC will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in The Ghetto.

SEX AND YOU, Dr. Takey Crist, Tuesday at 7 p.m., Union ballroom.

THE STATES MATES will meet today at 8 p.m. in the Union. Dr. Benton S. Satterfield, Raleigh gynecologist, will speak.

THE CHRISTIAN Science Organization will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

THE NCSU Agronomy Club will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the McKimmon Room, Williams Hall.

THE NCSU Collegiate 4-H Club will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in room 254, Erdahl-Cloyd Union.

THE MARRIED Students Board will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in room 258, Erdahl-Cloyd Union.

THE LEOPOLD Wildlife Club will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in room 3533, Gardner Hall.

THE N.C. STATE Sports Car Club will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Union theater. Autocross trophies and dash plaques have arrived. Red Leaf tour will be discussed.

BATIK and tie-dyeing classes will be held from Oct. 11 through Nov. 11 on Monday and Thursday from 7-10 p.m. Registration limited at the Craft Shop (Note time change). Offset-Lithography classes will be taught on Oct. 11 and 14 at 7 p.m. Register now.

THE N.C. State chapter of AAUP announces its first program of the 1971-72 year on the Situation and Outlook in Faculty Welfare. The panel will consist of A.C. Barefoot, D. M. Peterson and J. O. Rawlings and will include a discussion of recent legislation affecting faculty fringe benefits. The meeting will be held in the Alumni Building Conference room Oct. 14 at 4 p.m.

THE LIBERAL Arts Council will meet Wednesday at 4 p.m. in room 248-50, Erdahl-Cloyd Union.

THE AGRICULTURAL Education Club will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in room 254, Erdahl-Cloyd Union. Mr. C. V. Tart will speak.

Ecology rally held

The first statewide environmental rally in North Carolina will be held in the Greensboro Coliseum Tuesday at 8 p.m. The rally is sponsored by the N.C. Jaycees and the Conservation Council of N.C., and will be free to the public.

Keynoters for the program will be former secretary of the interior Stewart Udall and U.S. Senator Robert Packard of Oregon. Governor Bob Scott, along with Senators Sam Ervin and Everett Jordan of N.C., will speak.

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