

# Technician

Volume LII, Number 31

Monday, November 8, 1971

## PIRG petition circulated here

Since consumer advocate Ralph Nader's appearance at State Oct. 7, students have been laying the groundwork for a statewide North Carolina Public Interest Research Group.

"We've been organizing people and working on a petition and information packets," said Gary Hinson, co-chairman—with John Pfefforkorn—of the PIRG coordinating committee at State.

Hinson said he hopes to initiate a petition campaign to students this week asking the Board of Directors of the Consolidated University to increase student fees by \$1.50 per semester.

"We've got a good core of 15 people writing information packets and making contacts in the dorms for a petition structure," Hinson said.

About \$200,000 is needed to fund and direct a fulltime group of professionals to research and advocate solutions to public interest problems throughout the state.

### Student Use Alone

"Signatures of a majority of students are needed if the Board is to be convinced of our sincerity," said Bill Brown, publicity committee chairman.

The fee, if instituted, would be refundable to any student so desiring within three weeks of registration, Brown said.

"The money raised in this manner would be turned over to the State Board of Directors of NC-PIRG for use as the students alone see fit," he added.

Brent English, an associate of Nader, proposed the formation of a statewide public interest organization at a speech at State Sept. 28.

Salaried professionals would handle coordination and administration while students "carried out investigation and research," English said. Similar organizations have been formed at Oregon and Minnesota, he added.

In his Oct. 7 speech Nader urged formation of the public interest group as an expression of student activism on social issues.

### Illusion To Reality

"Why waste your time on pointless physical and mental exercise when you can channel this energy into a group of activists who are really helping their neighbors and themselves," Nader said.

"This is a chance to attain in reality that feeling of pride and usefulness that so many escape diversions provide only in an illusion," he added.

According to the information packet, PIRG's goal is to "insure that activities of government, industry and business are in keeping with the interests and well being of the general public of North Carolina," in areas such as environmental pollution, consumer fraud and sex and race discrimination.

### Student Involvement

This would require the "active, effective involvement of students and their resources in attempting to solve these problems."

Hinson said 60 State students have volunteered for the petition campaign, and nearly 50 Meredith and Peace students will aid in the drive.

Other PIRG campus affiliations are at Meredith, Peace, UNC-CH, UNC-G and Duke. Hinson hopes to have all branches of the Consolidated University included in PIRG. They represent 70-75,000 students.



It's been a long, hard summer and autumn for many—and those who have prepared for the arduous ordeal of the winter cold will benefit from their labors. But for some, the icy grip of a cold north wind brings only the test by fire of semester exams and the chilling fear of a computer-printed grade report being sent through the mails . . . (photo by Wright)

## McKimmon Village Mayor

## Abolish priority housing

by Cash Roberts  
News Editor

McKimmon Village Mayor Robert Shultz said Sunday he will recommend at the Village Council meeting tonight to abolish the present priority system of housing in the married student apartment complex and change it to a first come, first serve basis.

The action came as the result of the recent tuition hike for out of state students, Shultz said in a telephone interview Sunday.

The present priority system for Village housing gives graduate students first choice, veterans second choice and anyone else is placed in the third, Shultz said, which does not

discriminate upon the basis of residence.

Shultz said there are 300 apartments in the complex, and at the beginning of the semester the residents were composed of 63 per cent graduate students, 11 per cent veterans and 29 per cent undergraduates.

He added that 45 per cent were from North Carolina, 21 per cent from out of state and 34 per cent international.

"There is a considerable size to the waiting list," Shultz commented. Over 200 married students "desiring apartments in McKimmon were on the list in September, he said. "Actually the waiting list is biggest in October,

but it falls off rapidly," he said, due to the fact that married students find other housing in the Raleigh area.

The movement for changing the present housing system started last January when a petition calling for a quota system for foreign students in McKimmon Village was submitted to the Administrative Council.

It was turned down, Shultz said, and the idea for abolishing the priority system came up this semester when Student Housing Director Pat Weis told Shultz to begin reviewing the housing situation.

A vote on abolishing the priority system will probably be passed, and Shultz thinks the Administration will go along with the recommendation.

Shultz added that the recommendations "aren't to keep out foreign students." However, he felt that since McKimmon Village rent is "half of the Raleigh market," married undergraduates should be given more space in the complex.

He based his feelings on the fact that most graduates have fellowships and financial aid and veterans use G.I. bill benefits to help pay for Village housing.

## Preregistration begins today

The ritual of preregistration for the spring semester begins today with no major changes.

All students that don't preregister during the official period will not be expected to return.

The Schedule of Courses booklets will be available Monday and Tuesday in departmental offices.

A student should go by his departmental office and pick up a booklet. Then he should fill out a trial schedule and make an appointment to see his advisor.

To avoid problems on Change Day a student may file substitute preregistration cards anytime before December 10.

The last day to preregister without penalty is November 19, although students will be able to do so until December 10 if they pay a \$10 late fee.

## Anti-war groups protest in Washington



"Take this picture home and show it to your grandmother," this lady told staff photographer Jack Dunning during Saturday's moratorium.

by Hilton Smith  
Associate Editor

WASHINGTON, D.C. —Saturday afternoon marked the latest in a series of protests against the continuation of the Vietnam War and against other Nixon policies.

Here in the nation's Capital over 2,500 protestors marched from various points in the city to the Ellipse in plain view of the White House.

The afternoon of speeches and musical entertainment was one of 16 regional programs across the nation coordinated by the National Peace Coalition. Rallies ranged in size from 10,000 protestors in San Francisco and 5,500 in New York to 2,000 in Atlanta.

The protest was generally peaceful and most of the group seemed to have a good time.

The only arrests made were of 15 swastika-wearing members of the National Socialist White Peoples' Party who had attempted to force a confrontation with anti-war marchers. Two young girls were arrested for drinking in public and six were arrested on narcotic violations.

A large coalition of anti-war groups attended the gathering including the Socialist Labor Party, Third World Coalition, The Coalition, Jews for Jesus, Students for a Democratic Society, National Caucus of Labor Committees, and Women for Abortion

### Action

They heard from a variety of speakers on issues ranging from the war to welfare reforms. The topics were no less numerous than the groups that were present.

The one common topic that ran through everyone's mind was the war, and getting out. Without exception President Nixon was criticized for the pace of American disengagement from Vietnam.

"Nixon is right to begin withdrawing the troops, but he's not going fast enough," stated well-known publisher J.F. Stone.

Stone urged an end to mass demonstrations and anti-war groups talking to themselves and the beginning of the groups going out to educate and talk to the rest of the country.

"The time for demonstrations of this type are really over. The situation is much more complicated than we can face with simple-minded slogans," he said.

Other speakers such as James Harris of the Black Moratorium Committee took issue with Stone and urged even more massive demonstrations.

One of the highlights of the afternoon was the appearance of George Smith, a former POW, who was captured by the Vietcong in 1963 and released in 1965.

(See 'Fev,' Page 4)

# 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

## Hurry it up!

The revelations last week concerning an even further delay in the opening of the new Student Center can only disappoint students who have been waiting patiently since April to get into the new facility.

One could understand the delay if major problems had cropped up during the construction period, but according to University officials, most of the slowness has been due to a general slowness in construction.

This is by no means the first time a construction project has fallen behind schedule. The new library tower opened a year and three months late, the Forestry Building a year late, and Poe Hall six months late. In fact there hasn't been a single major new building finished on time in the last four years.

One problem seems to be that penalties imposed on contractors for late completion are not harsh enough to encourage them to finish projects on time. In fact even the penalties are not automatic.

In the case of the new Union, the original completion date was April 30, 1971. For various reasons the University and the state extended the deadline to November 13, 1971. Nevertheless, even with these extensions, the contractor will only be subject to a daily penalty after

November 13 and may end up not paying one at all. Obviously better ways should be found to induce contractors to finish projects on time.

The delay is going to cause major problems since University officials had planned to move into the building over the summer. Now, with prospects for even moving in during the Christmas break dimming, Union officials may face the choice of moving while school is in session or waiting until the spring break in March.

Hopefully they will move in whenever the building is completed. Although Union Director Henry Bowers is considering waiting for the spring break and moving in all at once, there might be less confusion if the moving takes place in stages over a period of weeks starting whenever the building is ready.

This set-up worked well when the entire School of Education moved into Poe Hall last fall. The various departments moved in over a period of six weeks with comparatively little confusion.

Move in when the new Union is ready. The students are really the owners of the building because of the student fees used to pay for it. They have been waiting long enough.

## Faculty Senate's actions should have come sooner

from the Raleigh Times

The Technician, student newspaper at N.C. State, is coming in for a flurry of ardent criticism because it published the names and salaries of 99 professors who scored lowest on a yearly evaluation by students of their teachers. The burden of the criticism seems to be that publishing the list of 99 was unfair since the evaluation is no measure of actual teaching ability.

Presumably, those who are now making that criticism felt all along that the evaluation was unfair on grounds that it was no measure of actual teaching ability. That being the case, why didn't they end the evaluation before the Technician brought the whole matter to public attention?

It is significant that the N.C. State Faculty Senate has asked that the evaluation program be suspended until it could be improved. Why didn't the Senate make this recommendation before the Technician in effect, forced it to do so by the publicity about the list?

The student editors say they published the list to point out the ineffectiveness of the evaluation, saying "it is fraught with erroneous assumptions and inherent difficulties." The editors said that while the evaluation is used each year to determine who will receive "outstanding professor" awards, it has done little to bring "the quality of poor instruction under examination."

The statement from the young editors makes sense. The Faculty Senate has now suspended the evaluation program until it can be improved. Why didn't it do so earlier?

If it is any comfort to the young

editors, they are finding out a fact of life now that older editors have known all along: That the newspaper which prints an unpleasant fact of life about a community is criticized for the printing—not because the unpleasant fact of life existed.

For example, when the first "topless" walk took place on Fayetteville Street here, the newspapers were criticized for publicizing the fact. The critics were more upset by the publication than by the fact of the topless walk by the dancer seeking publicity.

If the Technician news story shakes up the evaluation program at N.C. State and brings a better one into being, the student newspaper will have served well the purpose for which a good newspaper must exist.

## In case you missed it . . .

Staff members from the Appalachian State University newspaper came to Raleigh Friday to peruse the Technician's operation in the basement of the King Building. Since our office isn't the easiest place to find, editor Richard Curtis gave the Appalachian visitors directions over the phone: As you come down Hillsborough Street, he said, you'll pass the Red Barn on the right, and the University is right beyond that. The visitors from Boone apparently misunderstood; they kept looking for an honest to gosh red barn. Who said Cow College is dead?

Well, the second confrontation Friday between the administration basketball



## American Constitution:

### Wearing a little thin?

These excerpts are from a speech made in New York by Senator Edward M. Kennedy, D-Massachusetts, and came before President Nixon announced candidates for the Supreme Court nominations. Nonetheless, they seem timely, and are reprinted here from the New York Times.

The men at the executive levels of justice have trampled on traditions and ideals and principles of justice. They see the Constitution as a burden, an obstruction to be overcome, as a technical barrier to be avoided when inconvenient, evaded where possible, and ignored if necessary. Pledged by oath to preserve, protect and defend the Constitution, instead they defile, dilute and debase it. Proclaiming that they will strictly construe it, rather they constrict and destroy it. Slowly, stealthily, they arrogate to themselves the powers that the Constitution meant to be shared and powers that the Constitution never meant government to have at all.

They wear buttons that say, "We care about Congress." But they will not tell Congress the whole story about foreign aid plans, military spying on civilians or about so-called national-security wiretapping.

They wear American flag pins, but for the first time since King George they have succeeded in imposing prior restraints on that most basic American ideal, freedom of the press, managing to keep the nation's papers

from printing the truth about the war the whole time the House and Senate were voting on this year's antiwar amendments.

They cry for "law and order," and so they institute criminal proceeding against Daniel Ellsberg in a matter of hours, convene two grand juries, call his friends and mother-in-law and grant them immunity where necessary to get them to talk. But they take fifteen months to decide that the killing in cold blood of four unarmed students at Kent State requires no grand jury, no sworn witnesses, no immunity.

They argue that bugging and tapping and undercover spying are necessary to get intelligence on dangerous groups, but they are so unprepared for the Mayday conflict that their only recourse is to suspend the Constitution, arrest anyone and everyone, forget about due process and evidence and probable cause, forget about humane detention, and instead of apologizing, recommend their methods to local officials, so that they too can crow the familiar cry: "We made the buses run on time."

They say that they care about Vietnam veterans, but when the veterans assemble in Washington to plead for an end to the war, the same government which sent them eight thousand miles to sleep in the mud of Indochina sues to keep them from sleeping on the grass of the capital.

They deny that they are repressing dissent, but they issue an unprecedented and probably unlawful Executive Order directing the dormant and powerless—but dangerous—Subversive Activities Control Board to start checking up not only on dissident groups but also on those who have "sympathetic association" with them.

They say they don't want only "yes" men around, but Pat Moynihan, Walter Hickel, James Farmer, James Allen, Cliff Alexander, Terry Lenzer and Leon Panetta find that there's no room for "no" men.

They say that they want the young and the poor to work within and through the system, but they try to emasculate the legal-service program, dismantle the poverty program, and head off the 18-year-old vote, and they reject the Scranton Commission plea for reconciling leadership.

The list could go on, but the point is apparent enough already. The letter and the spirit of the Constitution have been stretched to the breaking point by those who are going to choose the interpreters of the Constitution.

(see "Kennedy," Page 8)

# Letters to the Editor:

## News distorted?

To the Editor:

What is the purpose of the *Technician*? I have really wondered this year. One thing is for sure, it is not fulfilling its goals established in 1920. I think it is time the editors and staff writers of the *Technician* read the statement printed at the top of the editorial page each edition. The *Technician* voices the opinion of only a small minority of the University and not very well at that. I am sick and tired of reading eight pages of editorials each Monday, Wednesday and Friday. A newspaper must not place editorials in front page stories. I feel the duty of a newspaper is to report the news not to distort it.

I honestly don't see how a newspaper can devote several pages to reasons why we should not have a Homecoming Queen Contest, and then after the contest, place a 2x3 photo of the Homecoming Queen on the back page. If I remember correctly, the whole front page was devoted to the Homecoming Queen last year. Oh, yes! APO has informed me there were as many students to vote at lunch time last Monday for Homecoming Queen as voted in Student Government elections this fall!

I think it was a little below the belt for our *Technician*, excuse me, the *Technician*, to accuse two basketball players of being criminals and then the next week, saying one is innocent until proven guilty as if they had not accused them.

The *Technician* has been attacking different

## Personality Profile

# Mothershead: a campus legend in his own time

by Julie Harding  
Staff Writer

"I guess I got my start in student government six years ago when I was elected freshman Liberal Arts senator," explained graduate senator Ivan Mothershead, notorious for his assorted legislations and various campus antics.

Presently working on his MA in economics, Mothershead continued, "In my freshman year, Student Government was more like a student council. We asked the chancellor this, we asked the chancellor that.

"Now we're more than just a club. Student Government is a legal body with rights to speak for the students. We should now have at least equal rights in policy-making."

student fees over the past year. I have been inclined to agree with them on several occasions. I think perhaps it is time to investigate one other student fee—that fee devoted to the supposed voice of the student body; the *Technician*. I honestly believe if I had to vote on a fee to abolish, at this point I think it would be the fee for support of the *Technician*. I do not mean to imply the *Technician* does not print a few articles that are unbiased, but they are few and far between.

"College life without its journal is blank," and a journal we have not.

Jacob J. Parker  
Sr., TAG

## Queen again

To the Editor:

I hesitate to submit comments to the editorial page since in doing so I am adding fuel to the fire of controversy concerning the NCSU Homecoming Queen, but it seems you are attempting to continue your disapproval of the general homecoming queen image by attacking the present queen.

If in your opinion, the homecoming queen contest was an immature body contest, fine, that is YOUR opinion. If your idea of reporting the student body elected homecoming queen was the "micro-picture" on the last page, fine, that reflects only on the *Technician*. The inference that the cause of the *Technician*'s brief recognition of the crowning of the homecoming queen was due to the limited telephone conversation of the queen is an insult

to your readers' intelligence. It is difficult to imagine that the *Technician*'s apprentice newspaperboys have so little imagination that their only method of reporting the news is by quoting interviews.

I believe the NCSU Homecoming Queen complemented her beauty with intelligence when she chose not to submit comments which might be easily distorted by an obviously biased *Technician*.

L. Hannibal  
Sr., Zo

## Hip, hip, hoo-ray!

To the Editor:

Congratulations and a tip of the hat to Jame York for her refusal to dignify the *Technician*'s afterthoughts by granting an interview. I don't know what her objective was, but I would like to think that she felt that such a half-baked publication wasn't deserving.

Ty Corbin  
Sr., MED

## Commendation

To the Editor:

A somewhat belated, but nevertheless enthusiastic, word of commendation to you and your staff for your first edition of "Touche." It was obvious that many people had accomplished a lot of detailed homework. I have followed this issue for over a year and found your approach to the subject accurate and informative.

Unfortunately, I must admit the *Technician* has come a long, long way since I worked on the staff as a student several years ago.

If you are looking for ideas for future "in-depth study" subjects, I would like to suggest one centering around out of class or experiential learning. We hope to begin to do some of this type of thing in the residence halls.

Gerald G. Hawkins  
Assoc. Dean of Student Affairs

## 'Touche'...

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank you and the staff of the *Technician* for sending the Board of Higher Education complimentary copies of your publication. In addition, I would like to state that I read each edition carefully and compliment you and your staff for what I consider a most outstanding student newspaper. It's outstanding in both substance and appeal. Your reporting on the restructuring of higher education was remarkably timely and comprehensive. And your October 29 edition was especially attractive and interesting. The general layout, the photographs, the features, the use of poems—all were just excellent.

I am amazed how you and your staff find time to publish a newspaper of this caliber and at the same time carry out your studies. Please continue.

John F. Corey  
Assistant Director  
State Board of Higher Education



IVAN MOTHERSHEAD (second from right) helped Eric Plow, to an almost-successful campaign for student body president against Cathy Sterling in 1970.

Though an elected senator for only two years, his freshman year and this year, Mothershead has managed to maintain quite an impressive attendance record for the senate meetings.

"During my sophomore and junior years, I didn't have the 2.0 average necessary to serve on the senate. I served as alternate for two years even though I wasn't legally in the senate."

"Not everybody can make the meetings on a given night of the week. Since I was acquainted with most of the senators I could always find a seat as an alternate.

"Once they introduced a bill to keep the same alternates from participating in all the meetings, but it was defeated. So I kept on

going. I don't think I missed a senate meeting during that two years," he added with a grin.

It was also during these same two years that Mothershead received the Senate rabble-rouser awards. "But my junior year was the last year they gave any kind of senate awards," he lamented.

"During my freshman year I gave the Athletics Department a hard time on the seating in Carter Stadium, then unfinished. After the student body voted to sit in the shade in preference to the sun, the vote was ignored. And we're still sitting there," he commented, with a note of discontent.

Mothershead also hassled the Physical Plant over suddenly having the door torn off his room without previous warning.

"During that same year I introduced a bill, which passed, concerning the abolishment of the general deposit. It's finally come about, six years later."

Aside from his senatorial record, Mothershead enjoys a glorious past concerning other University functions. "In my first year I was one of the 40 Liberal Arts and 40 Engineering guinea pigs participating in the Living and Learning program in Berry Dorm. We had special programs and had classes in the dorm."

### Responsible For NCS Monogram

As a member of the renowned Berry Bombers, Mothershead was, in part, responsible for the NCS monogram in the Brickyard. At first, cast aside as vandalism, the University removed the monogram of white bricks and put back the original red bricks. "I guess we replaced the bricks five times," remarked Mothershead. "But now they're there to stay, I hope."

Another memorable caper in which Mothershead was involved was the time the Bombers stole one of the agriculture buses to go Christmas caroling at Meredith and Peace Colleges. "It was a team effort," said Mothershead, in discounting the idea that he alone was responsible.

"In my senior year my friend Jim Hobbs and I became upset because student government hadn't done anything in four years," recalls Mothershead. "People just weren't paying attention to the elections. Some of the past few presidents had no experience, didn't know anything and didn't do anything. Jim and I were thinking of running a joke candidate to make people realize the predicament of student government."

"Then up pops Eric Plow, a senior in Experimental Statistics with a 3.96 average. He already knew he was going to Stanford the next year but was just running on his own for the hell of it and to have a good time. So Jim and I

got together to run his campaign. We had the farm platform and all sorts of reforms."

"In the first election Plow received more votes than any candidate in the history of the school," continued Mothershead. "After the first runoff which was thrown out, we discontinued the campaign. Then Cathy Sterling barely won in the second runoff. But the election got a lot of publicity and we had shown students what we wanted to about the Student Government."

In his work as senator this year, Mothershead has managed 13 of the 30 bills introduced thus far. This figure is in keeping with the approximately 40 per cent of legislation he introduced during his first three years.

### Bills Introduced By Mothershead

Bills introduced by Mothershead this year include: distribution of Big Four athletic tickets; prohibiting use of Student Government offices for use other than Student Government; extending library privileges from two to three weeks for undergraduates and from two to four weeks for graduates; abolishing bicycle parking and registration fees; abolishing foreign language requirements; and changing the name of the University post office to read NCSU.

In addition to campus activities, Mothershead teaches a history class at the Polk Youth Center, where he also sponsors a youth.

During the off-season, Mothershead ventures into the business world by selling Bibles, as he has done for the past six summers. "I've paid for my education that way," he said. "Now I have a little company that sells them."

Incidentally, Mothershead's fondness for the writing business may be attributed to the fact that he was a staff writer for the *Technician* for several years.

A celebrity in our midst, Mothershead reported that he has been elected as mayor of Return, Virginia, for life. "See, the family voted me in. We own the town. Return is just an unincorporated village consisting of two houses."

Along the same lines, Mothershead plans to attend the law school at the University of Virginia. His latest project includes trying to establish residency in Virginia.

### Technician

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# Washington

## 'I don't know where all the marchers are today'

by Ted Vish  
Staff Writer  
An Analysis

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Unless you came to Washington with a special group and a special cause, you would have found that a peace march is not unlike shopping during the Christmas rush: moving along crowded sidewalks, with everyone looking for something different, and nobody finding it.

Trodding along, just following the person in front of you, while on either side fellow-marchers stare ahead in silent resolution. Why are you here? Why are they here?

"I've been to all the other peace marches," declared Arnold Fraleigh, his grey hair making him very conspicuous among the young people with whom he's marching. "I fought in World War II and I was proud to be there, now I'm proud to be here. It's a question of doing what you think is right. Just because my government has started a war doesn't mean I should support it."

"There's usually a majority of older people at these marches," he added. "I don't know where they are today."

That's how the march progresses, striking up conversations, talking about the march, the cops, the long trip in.

### State People

"Did I hear you say you were from State? Boy, I didn't think anybody else came up. My name is Lavonne Page."

"And my name is Jo Ledvetter," said another.

I asked her again to be sure. "Yes, my name is Jo." "We came up on the spur of the moment," continued Lavonne, "one of those last minute things."

"Why? Why to protest the war, and just everything in general?"

"Oh, I'm not a student. I teach math at State. No, I doubt if many of the faculty are here today, you have to set a bomb off under them to get a large reaction from the faculty."

Crossing the street to the Ellipse you can see another segment of marchers entering the large grass field from the other side. But they're old people, not students. Hardhats and coats and businessmen, not the kind of protestors you usually hear about.

### Small Crowd

About 2,500 people, gathered behind the White House to demonstrate their continuing disillusionment, intense dissatisfaction, and increasing confusion with President Nixon's administration.

You find yourself part of a political menagerie, protesting against the war, wage price freeze, abortion laws—from all the posters it looks like everybody is protesting everything.

And where's the 250,000 people that are supposed to attend these marches? A parade Marshall directs your question to Lyn Weston, Public Information Director for Peace Action coalition.

"This is just a local event, most of the other big cities across the nation are having marches also."

"Considering how long the people have been marching against Vietnam, I

think 2,500 is a pretty good Someone forgot to tell Don Smith, a mechanical engineering sophomore from Virginia Polytech that it was a local event. "It took about two-and-a-half hours to get here. Yeah, I guess it is kind of far, but I just wanted to be here, for no special reason."

The speakers begin, and never end—the agenda shows that 32 people are going to advance their particular cause. Everyone sits, but they don't appear to be listening. Their eyes stare toward the platform, but they are focused on the large white house that rises on a small hill beyond the platform.

Dave Cook, an ex-marine for the last two days, is glad he doesn't work for the man who lives in the White House anymore. "What do you mean am I glad I'm out, does a canary have lips?"

Dave knows a little bit about what's going on in Vietnam, and he's doesn't object to talking about it.

"When you've been in Nam you become a brother of every other guy who's been there. It doesn't matter if the guys on either side of you are black or white, you've got to depend on him and have faith in him, no matter what he believes."

### Nam Atrocities

"Yah, all that stuff you hear about atrocities in Nam is true. After a while it gets so bad that a guy will do about anything to get it out of his mind, grass, heroine, the works."

You begin to wonder if anybody in Vietnam doesn't use marijuana.

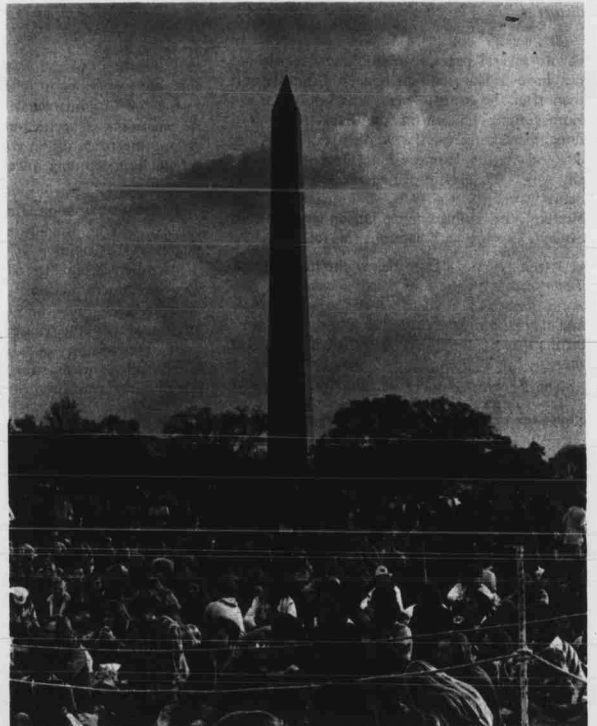
"There's a few who don't," Dave replies.

"There are a lot of speakers here today," he adds. "But it really doesn't matter if there's one or a hundred, you've just got to be there to realize what's happening over there."

The man everyone is wanting to hear from is spending the weekend at Camp David. Most don't even know it, to many it would make no

difference anyway. They'll be back for the next march, the next cause, the next week.

Leaving this scene, you wonder if the war and the protesting will ever end, if the American people will ever be satisfied. But as you walk along the streets of your nation's capital, cluttered with monuments from bygone eras and old conflicts, you realize that it never ends.



The marchers converged on the Washington Monument grounds for a program of anti-war speeches. (photos by Dunning)

## Few demonstrate

(continued from Page 1)

"I left Fort Bragg, North Carolina in 1963 with the knowledge that I would help free Vietnam from the Vietcong. It turned out to be different from that explained to me."

According to Smith his effort "to tell the truth to the American people" has been discouraged by the Army.

Washington police kept their distance during the afternoon. A small contingent accompanied the approximately 260 demonstrators who marched from Arlington Cemetery to the Ellipse. Several were on horseback.

At the Ellipse, however, police kept out of the areas but did surround the White House which is across the street. An empty bus and several patrol units could be seen off a side street.

Although few well-known speakers were at the rally, the National Peace Action Coalition had received endorsements of eight Senators, 23 Representatives and numerous labor and civil rights leaders.

Additional protests are being planned this fall, although Nixon is scheduled to address the Nation November 15 on the next phase of Vietnam troop withdrawal.

## Debate club takes wins at tourney

State Senior Perry Safran took first place honors in the after dinner speaking phase of the 30th Mountain Forensic Tournament held this past Friday and Saturday at Boone, North Carolina.

Safran's speech was a parody on government surveillance, which is the intercollegiate debate topic this year.

State sent a six-man team to the Appalachian State University campus to compete in the events. Fred Punkett, current manager of campus radio station WKNC-FM, finished third in radio broadcasting. Mike Carpenter and Jack Cozort finished 3-3 in six rounds of debate, while Mike Dodd and Gerald Gibson failed to place in oral interpretation and persuasive speaking, respectively.

Some 15 colleges and universities from the two Carolinas, Virginia, and Tennessee entered the competition.



State math professor Lavonne Page (left) and graduate student Jo Ledvetter were among 2,500 marchers in Washington Saturday.

## Chinese culture

Dr. Edward Friedman of the University of Wisconsin will lecture in the Student Union at noon today to begin the second day of a four-day symposium on Chinese culture and politics.

Friedman, an authority on Sino-American relations and Chinese history, will speak on "Changing Styles in the Emperor's Clothes," at a noon luncheon sponsored by the History and Politics Clubs.

Admission will be \$1.25 for the luncheon.

Dr. Friedman, who spoke Sunday on Sino-American relations, is a member of the Committee of Concerned Asian Scholars, a group of academic China specialists which broke away from the traditional scholarly orientation of the Association for Asian Studies.

### Chinese Theater

The State Chinese Student Association will present a performance of excerpts from classical Chinese theater at 8 p.m. by Miss Sophia Delza, the

first dancer from the West to study dance in China.

The symposium was initiated last spring by the State History department and the Liberal Arts Council. Participants included Henry Baldwin of the Liberal Arts Council and H.D. Metzgar and Dr. Burton Beers, China specialist in the History department.

On Tuesday, "Report from China," a one-hour documentary film depicting various aspects of life in Communist China as seen by Japanese journalists, will be shown at 5 p.m.

Dr. Richard Edwards, chairman of the Department of the History of Art at the University of Michigan, will present a lecture with slides on "Learning and Creativity: Wang Hui and the 17th Century Chinese Painting," at 8 p.m.

An ad hoc committee of students from the Liberal Arts Council and Chinese students at State is coordinating the series.



Miss Sophia Delza will dance tonight at 8 p.m. in the Union Theater as part of the Liberal Arts Council-History Department symposium on China.

# Trial of Death: black theater at State

by Sewall K. Hoff  
Features Editor

*Trial of Death*, a play written and directed by Robert Ridge, tried to revenge all of the sins that the white man has ever committed against the black man. It was not very successful.

William McCarthy, a bigoted, white judge was called upon to represent all white men. The responsibility was more than his evil old shoulders could bear.

As a hanging judge with a special penchant for hanging blacks, he was plausible.

As a hanging judge who disguised himself in the robes

of an executioner and did his own ropework, he was a bit implausible.

As a hanging, hanging judge who molested 13 year old black girls, killed his own brother, and buried civil-rights workers alive in a swamp, he became ridiculous.

The play involved a trial held by the spirits of the departed blacks for McCarthy, while the man was on his deathbed. Death, who was judge at the trial, served not to determine McCarthy's guilt or innocence, but only to determine his final sentence.

It is odd, since the format

of the play was a trial, that none of the avenging blacks had been tried by the judge. They were all done in by his extra-curricular activities.

After their testimony was heard, Death sentences McCarthy to a hell of blackness, and one of their number ends his earthly anguish with an ax.

The actor who played the dying judge was a model of endurance. Through the entire hour that he was on the stage he rolled his head on the pillow back and forth, back and forth, back and forth, keeping perfect time with the pendulum of the Seth Thomas clock on the wall

behind him.

All the time he was dying he kept moaning in terror at the top of his lungs. This did not bother the wife, nurse and minister who were on stage with him. They ignored him pretty completely while out-

shouting him.

The blacks who held the trial at least did not mistake volume for emotion.

The set was very well done. The black walls of the judge's bedroom, the white bedspread

and the mawkish picture of the little blond girl set a mood for the confrontation between black and white.

The set designer seemed to know what Ridge was trying to do, even if Ridge himself sometimes seemed unsure.



BLACK SPIRITS plan revenge on a white judge in Robert Ridge's play, *Trial of Death*. (photo by Hedden)

## Taiwan seminar Thursday

A seminar address by author Lung-chu Chen, of the Yale Law School, on the future of Taiwan, will be given Thursday at 8 p.m. at room 100 Harrelson Hall.

Sponsored by the Politics Club and the School of Liberal Arts, the seminar will study the uncertain future of the Taiwan-

ese people and the new American policy toward them. Implications of any new policy con-

## Meeting for aid students

Meetings for students currently receiving aid and for those needing aid for 1972-73 will be held Wednesday and

cerning Sino-American relations will be discussed by Dr. Chen.

Thursday at 4:15 p.m. in Nelson Auditorium, Mrs. Florence I. Francis, financial aid counselor, announced today.

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**Al Michaels**

# 'This is really something'

by John Walston  
Sports Editor

Somewhere along the line, someone forgot to tell State they were 24 point underdogs to Miami. At least the Hurricanes would like to think that.

Utilizing its all-sophomore backfield and a rugged defense, the Wolfpack shocked the Miami Hurricanes in the Orange Bowl, 13-7.

Willie Burden put the Pack on the scoreboard late in the first half on a one-yard dive. In the third quarter quarterback

Bruce Shaw tossed a seven-yard touchdown pass to wingback Mike Stultz to give State a surprising 13-0 lead.

A late Miami surge gave the Hurricanes their only score on a five-yard run by Chuck Foreman capping a 31-yard drive. In the waning moments of the game the Hurricanes tried to sustain another drive, but the Wolfpack defense held Miami on the 38-yard line in State territory.

Miami, which had a bad case of fumbleitis, saw the football slip from their hands nine

times during the game. Three of which ended up in the possession of Wolfpack defenders.

Hurricane quarterback John Hornbrook had even more trouble as the State secondary stole two aeriels, one by Bobby Pilz with his foot on the goalline.

Both of the Wolfpack's touchdowns were set up by fumbles.

George Smith, State's middle guard, recovered the ball on the 26-yard line when Hurricane running Tom Sullivan fumbled a pichout from Hornbrook to put the Pack in position for the first touchdown.

Later Wolfpack safety Vann Walker pounced on another loose ball on the 31-yard line and watched Shaw and Company march into the endzone for their final touchdown.

Tackle Dan Medlin had saved the Wolfpack in the first quarter when Miami moved the ball to the State two. On second down and goal, Medlin plowed through the line to recover a fumbled snap from center.

After capturing its second victory of the season head

coach Al Michaels talked elatedly about the game but only after the coaching staff was given a joyous shower in the Wolfpack dressing room.

"This is really something," said Michaels. "You have to be a tough team to do what we did tonight—they hung right in there.

"We went up the middle," continued Michaels. "We thought we would have to throw a lot more than we did. We didn't think we could gain on the ground as much as we did."

The Wolfpack's ground effort gave Burden a new record for the books as his 98 yards rushing made him the top single season ground gainer in Wolfpack history.

"I thought our defense did a fine job, they stuck in there," said Michaels. "They helped us many times, recovering fumbles, making interceptions."

Miami head coach Fran Curci talked about the Pack and their attitude. "I think N.C. State came ready to play," he said. "They outit us and were tougher. They wanted to win more than we did."



## BALLS

by John Walston  
Sports Editor

**SOMEWHERE ON CAMPUS** —Two students returning from the Friends of the College ballet Friday night asked a friend if he had heard anything about the game.

"It's 13-0," was the reply. "Whew! I figured it would be 30-0," came the sigh of relief, "at least we're not being embarrassed too much." "Oh yeah I forgot to tell you—State's winning," said the friend.

**SOMEWHERE ELSE ON CAMPUS** —On the 11th floor of Sullivan, a guy stood on the balcony glancing across campus. Two radios in his suite were blaring the game broadcast. A student from another suite ventured out and asked about the game.

"State's stomping the fool out of Miami," came the casual answer.

The shocked student could manage only "you're kidding."

**STILL ON CAMPUS** —A phone call to a freshman girl brought only a babbling and exuberant response. "State's winning, we're winning, we're winning. . . I can't believe it."

**ON THE OTHER SIDE OF CAMPUS** —A cluster of people gathered in Syme Snack Bar enthralled by the game coming over the radio. A passer-by stopped in and asked for the score.

"It's 13-7," came the reply. "Sounds familiar. At least we aren't getting slaughtered," rationalized the passer-by. "State's winning!"

**OFF CAMPUS** —The late news brought the news of the Wolfpack victory. A student thought the announcer had misread the score. It finally dawned on him when the announcer repeated it for the second time.

**ALL OVER CAMPUS** —The final seconds ticked off and Wally and Bill pronounced State the winner. From suites, balconies, and windows a roar swept across campus. . .

**MIAMI** — The victory, only the second in nine tries, earned the coaching staff a trip to the shower.



**WILLIE BURDEN (10)** displays the style that has made him the Wolfpack's top single season rusher. (photo by Wells)

## Pack booters win

The State soccer team upset a strong Clemson squad Saturday afternoon, 2-1.

Led by Somnuk Vixaysouk, the Wolfpack toppled Clemson, strongly ranked 6th in the South, on first and fourth quarter goals by the diminutive Laotian.

Coach Max Rhodes cited goalie Mark Lindsay for his outstanding play in the last few minutes when he made a game-clinching save.

"Everybody played hard and rugged," said Rhodes. "We're playing much better now."

The Wolfpack, now 2-2 in the conference and 6-4-1 for the season, dumped Davidson on Tuesday 4-1. Somnuk led the scoring with two goals against the Wildcats.

State hosts Virginia Wednesday afternoon in the season finale.

"Virginia has a strong team," said Rhodes of the Cavaliers. "They've lost only two games all season.

"By winning this game," said Rhodes, "we have a good chance of being second in the conference."

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# '67 season: everyone was very proud

by Ken Johnson  
Staff Writer

Bedlam was the only word that could describe it. The Wolfpack had just defeated the

University of Houston 16-6 in the Astrodome, and Hillsborough Street came alive. An estimated 2,000 students let out their Saturday night fru-

strations as they cheered and stomped their way to the Capitol.

By night's end the campus had taken on a new look. Toilet tissue streamers covered trees, red paint spelled out the 16-6 score on Pullen Road and hastily-made banners proclaimed the Wolfpack as the greatest.

The fact that experts said the win was a fluke did little to dampen the victorious spirit all the next week. White shoes were suddenly as dear as motherhood and apple pie—and Kyoties became cool overnight.

As the season proceeded, losses were as scarce as hens' teeth. Every Tuesday all eyes were turned to the news media for the latest national rankings. The 'Pack climbed slowly but

steadily, and with only two games remaining, ranked as third best in the country.

The ascent ended abruptly as Tony Barchuk was stopped a foot away from the Penn State goal line on a fourth down play at Univeristy Park. The defeat was not unlike a bad dream come true.

Although the bubble had burst and dreams of an undefeated season had gone down the drain, both the Orange and Sugar Bowls were still interested. The 'Pack was not up to a comeback, however, and fell to the Tigers of Clemson at Death Valley in the season finale.

The Liberty Bowl decided to take a chance on the 'Pack, and extended an invitation. The players voted to accept the bid and Coach Earle Edwards

said they had something to prove.

Coach Vince Dooley's Georgia Bulldogs were chosen as State's opponent. The 'Pack had beaten Vince's brother Bill Dooley's Carolina Tar Heels earlier in the season and one of the campus slogans now became "If you can beat one Dooley you can beat 'em all!"

The 'Pack was ready, and on game day they stole the Bulldog's thunder and won the crowd's support with two goal line stands in the fourth quarter.

The final 14-7 score and pictures of Wolfpack heroes were splattered across the tops of newspapers the next morning. It was a great day for Wolfpack football.

For some strange reason seeing those headlines made us feel

proud. And then, maybe it wasn't so strange at that. After all, N.C. State was back up there with the other football powers, at 9-2 for the season. Was there some reason we shouldn't all feel proud?

## the Technician

### Pack Blitz Stops Astro-Cougars Cold



The Wolfpack's victory over the number 2 ranked Houston Astro-Cougars in the Astrodome was a historic moment for the university. The game was played in front of a record crowd of over 20,000 fans. The Wolfpack's defense was stellar, holding the Astro-Cougars to a field goal in the first half and a touchdown in the second half. The game-winning drive in the fourth quarter was executed perfectly, with quarterback Earl Edwards leading the team to a 16-6 victory.

### Hillsborough Hysteria

The streets of Hillsborough were a scene of pure chaos on Saturday night. Students from all over the university gathered on the sidewalks, cheering and celebrating the team's victory. Many students had decorated their cars with streamers and banners, and the air was filled with the sound of music and the smell of popcorn. The celebration continued well into the early hours of the morning.

### Campus Grier

The campus was a hive of activity as students prepared for the upcoming week. Many students were seen studying in the library, while others were socializing in the dining halls. The atmosphere was one of excitement and anticipation for the next game.

### Check This!

Don't miss the latest news and updates from the Technician. We have a special section dedicated to the Wolfpack, featuring exclusive photos and behind-the-scenes stories. Make sure you have a copy of the Technician every week to stay up to date on all the latest happenings on campus.

### Frosh Beat Wake For Big Four Title

The freshman football team has secured a spot in the Big Four championship game by defeating Wake Forest. The team's performance throughout the season has been impressive, and they are looking forward to representing the university in the championship game.

# 16-6!

State's 16-6 victory over number 2 ranked Houston in 1967 was celebrated by an all-red Technician.

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- The Bee Gees
- HOW CAN YOU MEND A BROKEN HEART
- Jay Brothers
- LOVE THE ONE YOU'RE WITH
- The Doors
- RIDERS ON THE STORM
- Paul Stanley
- WEDDING SONG

# Sandra Curry reviews *The French Chef Cookbook*

by Sandra Curry  
Staff Writer

How does one go about reviewing a cookbook, let alone actually using it, when the recipes are French and seem at first glance, to be completely beyond one's gastronomical knowledge? All things considered, Julia Child's new book, *The French Chef Cookbook*, poses no problem since it is written simply, with lots of helps and hints on the basic fundamentals of cooking a la

francaise.

For instance, there are at least 30 pages of photographs showing some useful utensils to have, decorating techniques, and a section on meat that will leave no doubt in your mind which part of the cow you are eating.

In addition to the pictures there is a section on the French method of cooking vegetables, recipes for soups, sauces, salads, souffles, pastries, poultry, poisson (pwa-son—French for fish),

and some great meat dishes.

The book grew out of the TV series called *The French Chef*, which may be viewed with pleasure on Sundays on Channel 4. Although I've only tried a few of the recipes in this paperback, I have no doubts about their degree of excellence. (Julia having learned her art at the famous Cordon Bleu school in Paris).

As the author puts it, "The idea was to take the bugaboo out of French cooking; to demonstrate that it is not merely good cooking, but that it follows definite rules." So with that in mind, put down your dusty Betty Crocker and pick up on Julia Child's *The French Chef Cookbook*.

PRE-MED, Pre-Dent Club will meet tonight at 7:30 in Gardner 3533.

NC-PIRG will meet tonight at 7:30 in 228 Harrelson. Organizational meeting open to all interested students.

TRYOUTS for "Black Comedy" and "The White Liar" by Peter Shaffer, tomorrow night at 7:30 at

the Raleigh Little Theatre. Men and women.

SAAC's Newspaper Committee will meet tomorrow night at 7 in Metcalf Lounge.

ANYONE interested in working on literary magazine should meet in room 12 Winston tomorrow night at 7:30.

LEOPOLD WILDLIFE Club will

meet tomorrow night at 7 in 3533 Gardner.

ANY Student who has a complaint about the Student Supply Store may bring it in writing with their name and address to the SG office in the Union.

FRESHMAN Technical Society will meet tonight at 7 in 242 Riddick.

ANIMAL SCIENCES Club will meet tomorrow night at 7 in 108 Polk.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS Club will meet Thursday night at 6:30 in 120 Poe.

ENGINEERING Operations Society will meet tomorrow night at 7:15 in 242 Riddick.

NCSU AMATEUR Radio Club, WA4TC, will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 in 424 Daniels.

NCSU AGRONOMY Club will meet tomorrow night at 7 in McKimmon Room Williams Hall.

HISTORY Club will meet Thursday at 12:30 in Union Theater.

VETERAN's Club is sponsoring a get acquainted spaghetti supper for fellow veterans tonight at 7. Call 834-1656 (Tony Perrou), 834-8812 (Dave Blanton) or 772-2026 (John Talton) for further information.

OUTING Club will meet Thursday night at 7:30 in Union Theatre.

VETERANS FOR Peace will collect for muscular dystrophy at North Hills Shopping Center Thursday Friday and Saturday. Anyone wishing to help contact Robert Greenhill at 828-9235.

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## Kennedy: 'I hope he will not'

(continued from page 2)

Yet, only strong, independent courts can call the executive to task. The Supreme Court itself had to step in to preserve freedom of the press, even if belatedly. An appeals court said flatly that domestic wiretapping without court order violated the Constitution, and the high court has the case. Another appeals court threw out almost all the Mayday cases and made the Government return the bail money and call back the arrest records. Another Federal court blasted the Government for its handling of the veterans. The Supreme Court had to straighten out the Attorney General on school desegregation. And a state supreme court

refused to throw out a case based on the same Kent State fact that left the Attorney General unmoved, or at least unmoving. The S.A.C.B. order is already under court review.

So that has been and will be a conflict of interest of the grossest magnitude. To succeed in debilitating the Constitution, the Administration must first debilitate the Court. And the President has part of the power to do so. He need only eschew excellence, discourage eminence, disqualify intelligence, minimize experience, bar fairness, greatness and sensitivity in his nominations. He need only follow the advice of those who say mediocrity has a right to be represented on the Court.

But I hope he will not.

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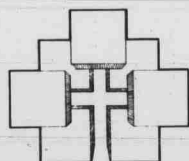
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