

Technician

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Business Office action expected on sandwiches

by Hilton Smith
Associate Editor

With approval by a second University committee of a proposal to return authority for selection of campus sandwich vendors to the Student Supply Store, action by the Office of Business Affairs is expected quickly.

The University Food Services Committee passed a proposal Wednesday almost identical to one passed last week by the Campus Stores Committee.

Both call for returning management authority over sandwiches to the Student Supply Store as well as setting up general procedures for negotiations with area suppliers in the event the Student Supply Store decides to use the authority.

"We will take those two resolutions and go through them in detail, what they say, and what the hoped for results would be. We also want to know the effect the approval of those resolutions would have on the present cafeteria operations," stated Food Service Coordinator Sam Schlitzkus.

The Office of Business Affairs directed the Student Supply Store to change to ARA Slater sandwiches in the spring of 1970. At the time it was hoped that profits to Slater, the campus cafeteria caterer, and to the University would be increased.

The expected results did not occur and sandwich sales have fallen.

Schlitzkus stated a recommendation on the proposals could be sent to Vice-Chancellor John Wright very soon and that "the decision to start the ball rolling will be made in a week to 10 days."

He said that details of the proposals such as working out negotiation guidelines and sandwich specifications would have to be worked out before the proposal could be approved.

If a change is made there would be a major effect on Harris Cafeteria, the

only general cafeteria Slater now operates on campus.

"Without the sandwich sales in the overall figures for Harris last year, we would have been \$1,395 in the hole. Over the past few years there has been a decrease in patronage while at the same time the cost of utilities, and maintenance has gone up," he said.

Hot food service is planned in the new Student Center and Schlitzkus commented that this could eventually mean the closing of Harris. It depends on volume at both facilities after the Center opens.



JUST SORTA' BREEZING ALONG on his bike, seemingly oblivious to onrushing traffic, State student Buzzy Kinney makes the most of a lull in Winter's arctic weather. Spring can't be far away. (photo by Caram)

Proposal passes food services

The University Food Services Committee Wednesday passed a proposal concerning the campus sandwich business which, in part, would grant the Students Supply Store authority to consider changes in sandwich suppliers.

The same proposal was passed last week by the University Campus Stores Advisory Committee, however the Food Service Committee changed one word in a section of the recommendation during the two-hour meeting.

It changed the word "possible" to "feasible" to make the section read, "The Students Supply Store should choose the supplier on the basis of the company or companies who can supply the campus sandwich demand with the highest quality sandwich at the lowest feasible price."

Considerable discussion dwelt on how much power the committee should have in the decision-making process regarding sandwich suppliers. The recommendation's final section says that chairmen of the Campus Stores Committee and the Food Service Committee should participate in the Students Supply Store negotiations with outside suppliers.

Food Service Officer Sam Schlitzkus provided a financial comparison of sandwich sales since March, 1969. In February of 1970 the Business Office ordered a switch from Wilson and Fisher sandwiches and granted ARA Services, then called Slater Food Service, the sole campus sandwich contract.

Since the change, sandwich sales have decreased 48 per cent, however Schlitzkus attributed the down turn in sales to several factors, including portable refrigerators sold by the

Interresidence Council the past two years.

However, several members pointed out it would never be known whether refrigerators or the sandwich switch was responsible for the decrease in sandwich sales.

Schlitzkus showed that ARA Services in 1970 lost \$4,000, but this year, despite a \$15 decrease in sandwich sales, it has shown a \$3,200 profit.

The food service coordinator's figures also showed that the

University lost \$1,848 from cafeteria operations in the last fiscal year ending March 1970. Without sandwich sales of \$5,201, the result would have been a \$7,049 loss.

This year the University has realized a profit of \$1,806 in its cafeteria operation and without sandwich sales the result would be a \$1,393 loss, Schlitzkus report said.

The University allows ARA Services to use its food service in return for seven per cent of the total sales volume.

Sen. Gravel endorses Muskie in Vietnam symposium speech

U.S. Senator Mike Gravel yesterday morning gave his unqualified endorsement to Democratic Sen. Edmund Muskie's campaign for the United States Presidency.

The Democrat from Alaska, in Raleigh to address a campus symposium on American foreign policy, said Muskie "tells the truth, almost to a fault. Muskie has judgment and personal character, and he will change our priorities."

Gravel's reference to Muskie's truthfulness was a reflection on an idea which permeated all of Gravel's appearances on the State campus. The brash young senator told a lecture audience Wednesday night that too much secrecy has shrouded the executive department of the federal government.

He echoed those thoughts yesterday morning to a Political Science seminar on foreign policy and again to a press conference later in the morning.

Citing what he called "Gravel's Law of Visibility," Gravel told the seminar that as the decision-making process of government becomes more visible, the public sector, rather than private influences, have more control over decisions which are made.

Gravel then told the press conference that the credibility gap between the President and the people is still widening, citing the Pentagon Papers and the Anderson Papers as evidence.

In his lecture in the Union Wednesday, Gravel told an audience of some 300 that the Congress is a failure in being an adversary against the executive in the area of foreign policy. He was critical of the secrecy

covering defense decisions.

"The Pentagon Papers was the first attempt to rip open this shield of secrecy," Gravel explained. "Secrecy is necessary in war in battle plans and so forth, but we could manage with about 98 per cent less secrecy than we now have."

"If government is to be representative, the Congress and the people have to know what it is doing," he said.

Gravel was highly critical of what he termed excessive spending on defense in this country. "We need a strong and healthy defense," he said, "but we need to be circumspect. We

are now a warfare state, garrisoning the world with American boys. Seventy per cent of the world's armaments are from the United States and Russia, and more than half of that is our. We need to decide at what point we have spent sufficient funds for defense."

Gravel also urged that complete amnesty be granted to those who have refused to fight in Vietnam, and also recommended that Lt. Calley be pardoned.

The Alaskan also levied blasts at President Nixon's conduct of the Vietnam War.

Flu packing infirmary

by Ted Vish
Staff Writer

Influenza is taking its toll on State's campus as February's cold spell continues to trouble students with sore throats and running noses.

Clark infirmary had 25 patients in bed as of Thursday afternoon, with a turnover rate of about two students being put to bed for every one being released, according to Miss Mary L. Duke, supervisor of nurses.

Infirmary records show a yearly average of six bed patients being treated on any given day, but for the past two weeks the average has risen to about 15 bed cases a day.

"I had to call an extra nurse in for the night shift as well as the day shift," Miss Duke said. "And as you can see there's more than enough to keep us busy."

The crowded waiting room and long waits that most students are

finding at the infirmary is due to one doctor being on duty at a time.

"We haven't got the facilities to work with more than one doctor," Miss Duke explained. "There are only two examining rooms to work from, and while the doctor is seeing a patient in one room, somebody is getting dressed or being shown in to the other room."

Besides those patients being tended in bed, the infirmary is seeing as many as 120 people a day for headaches and congestion troubles.

"It's been like this all week," Miss Duke pointed out. "When do I expect it to be over? Your guess is as good as mine."

For those who haven't yet contracted the flu, the registered nurse's suggestion is proverbial: "Plenty of rest and fruit juices, and of course for this time of year, vitamins."

Is he...or isn't he?

by John Hester
Staff Writer

"I will not accept a decision made arbitrarily by the senate president," exclaimed Ivan Mothershead when he was informed by Senate President Rick Harris that he was no longer a Student Senator.

The question arose as to whether the long-time student activist was presently a student enrolled in the University. Following a heated discussion and revealing questions, it was determined that when elected, Mothershead was a graduate student in certain course incompletes and has not graduated, but he is not actually enrolled for this semester.

The Senate reversed the Senate President's decision and thereby returned Mothershead to his Senate position.

After failing to remove an active Senator, the Senate accepted the resignations of four delinquent senators and impeached one other for "malfeasance in office."

Election dates for all elected positions in Student Government except

freshman and graduate offices were established after lengthy debate. Student body president, senate president, treasurer, senators, judicial board, publications board and Union officials will be on the ballot. The following schedule will be followed:

Feb. 28, election books open for nominations and bids for poll operations (\$200) and tape removal (\$40) will be accepted; March 15, election books close at 5 p.m. and the all candidates meeting at 7:30 p.m.; March 22, primary election; March 29, run-off election.

Other action by the Senate, after finding a quorum, included an allocation of \$200 to the N.C. Student Legislature Delegation. This campus delegation plans to introduce bills to a mock state legislature covering the areas of legalized prostitution and birth control laws.

The University Traffic Committee requested the Senate to decide on the bicycle registration controversy. The Senate had previously stated that it supported the removal of the one dollar fee.

Best? Perhaps. Certainly not worst

An opinion entitled "Losing Gracefully Is a Lost Art" appeared in Wednesday's *News and Observer* editorial column. The article began with a valid attack on the conduct at the now infamous Ohio State-University of Minnesota basketball contest in which several players were injured by berserk fans and opponents alike. It continued with the question of modern college athletics and the many outrageous incidents so often connected with them. Another valid argument.

But then the *News and Observer* editorial writer launched into a citation of examples of athletic laxity at N.C. State, an indictment of Paul Coder and Bob Heuts, and an attack on Coach Norman Sloan. It was as if N.C. State University were the sole perpetrator of athletic inequities in this area.

Here at State, according to the editorial, "athletes facing drug charges are allowed to keep playing basketball as if nothing had happened." The Coder-Heuts trial has been thrown out of court once because of a policeman's illegal search and seizure. Nothing concrete has yet been produced to prove that the two varsity teammates have committed any wrong. Why shouldn't

they be allowed to continue playing as long as they can benefit the team until such time as they are unequivocally either proven guilty or innocent by a court of law?

The *News and Observer* seems to imply that Coder and Heuts are hardened criminals, who should probably be behind bars at this point. It is disappointing to see a newspaper diminish its integrity with such an ambiguous and unthinking statement.

Another misleading statement found in the editorial concerns an after-the-game disagreement "pitting a referee against N.C. State Coach Norman Sloan and his assistant (a plainclothes policeman had to intervene.)" It is implied that the bad boys (always in greater numbers) tried to beat up on the good guys (represented by the long referee).

While Coach Sloan is noted for his fiery temperament, it is extremely doubtful that he would become outraged enough by a ballgame as to physically attack his opponent. Although the editorial terms it a "verbal tiff," the direction the opinion takes seems to be that the referee and Coach Sloan were having a battle royal before the

policeman managed to pry them apart.

We realize the basketball program at State has its inequities, and they have been noted in this newspaper many times. It is undoubtedly true that State students in their zest to win, and their frustration at seeing a promising team continually lose the big ones sometimes go outside the bounds of sportsmanship and propriety. But N.C. State is not the only school in this state or area at which such incidents occur. The singling out of

the State basketball program for chastisement and derision by the editors of the *News and Observer* is therefore totally uncalled for.

Maybe we don't "know we are the best" as the familiar fight song goes, but we certainly are far from the worst in the area of sportsmanship. The *News and Observer* has committed a serious error by attempting to defame athletics at N.C. State by placing them in such a context.

EDITORIALS

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. *Technician*, vol. 1, no. 1, February 1, 1920.

Dope: Today's solution future's problem

Blowing a little dope every now and then is good for the mind. It releases all those inner tensions and anxieties which so often are associated with the emotional turmoil of the nation's youth. Yet the government of the people have decried marijuana to be the most ungodly of all sins, surely a roadsign pointing the way to an everlasting hell.

Such reasoning is far too typical of American legislative processes—operating as they do in the dark as far as marijuana truths are concerned. Marijuana has been banned from the outset, and ironically banned by non-smokers. They typically knocked it before they tried it.

Meanwhile, alcohol and tobacco—certainly not among the most healthful things ever induced into the human body—are doing a booming, prosperous business in this country. The Surgeon General has determined that cigarette smoking is dangerous to one's health, and it's a well-known, well-publicized fact alcohol will kill you, sooner or later.

Granted there are laws which control, to some extent, alcohol and tobacco but none to the extent of anti-marijuana laws. "Unfair!" we cry. Let's have some responsible—responsive—legislation from our lawmakers.

America is slowly becoming more enlightened on the subject of marijuana. Reports are continuously being heard about the ever-increasing use of the weed among the populace. Consequently, laws against simple possession are getting lighter with each passing year. The writing is on the wall. The nation will see the light sooner or later, but not after having wrecked the lives of countless citizens with the existing non-thinking legislation. What does the lawmaker say then to the person he put behind bars for smoking grass? What excuse does he make for his marijuana laws then?

Claims that marijuana smoking leads to other, more dangerous and addictive drugs are ill-founded and certainly not representative of any mature

well-informed legislator. And claims from the other side of the fence that blowing grass has no effect on a person aren't very realistic either. Certainly it has some effect, but there is no medical evidence to prove that effect any more harmful than say, alcohol. And all the society does to alcoholics is arrest them for drunk and disorderly, or drunken driving. Doesn't the constitution provide for equal protection under the law? Arrest the offenders driving under the influence of pot, we say, or for being stoned and disorderly. At least we would have laws that apply equally to anything that bends one's mind, be it alcohol or grass.

Give drug problem to USDA

The Lighter Side
by Dick West

WASHINGTON (UPI) —It has now become clear that the United States has been taking the wrong approach in its efforts to smash the illicit drug market.

The tendency has been to treat drug abuse as a police problem. The way to stop the drug traffic, we told ourselves, is to arrest the participants.

That method has proved largely ineffective despite the apprehension of large numbers of drug pushers and shovers, addicts and smugglers.

Far better results could have been achieved by treating drug abuse as an agriculture problem. For once you put a problem into the hands of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, you've got it surrounded by the kind of thinking that made America great.

No Posses Sent

When we have a surplus wheat crop in this country does the government send a posse into the fields to capture the rascals who grew it?

Not as long as the farm vote keeps coming in late on election night it doesn't.

What the government does is buy up the surplus wheat under its price support system and then pay farmers a subsidy not to grow so



Do you think it's a trap?

Wheat abuse among our youth?

much of the stuff next time.

This is called the farm program.

It may sound almost too ingenious to be practical, but it works.

Since adoption of the farm program, there has been hardly any trouble with wheat abuse among the young people of America.

This year, somebody finally had enough sagacity to export our farm program to Turkey where much of the opium, brought into the United States as heroin, is grown.

With funds supplied by the U.S. government, the Turkish government is buying up the opium harvest and paying farmers a subsidy to switch to other crops.

Better Than 1000 Cops

According to the State Department, the Turkish supply is expected to dwindle away this year, thus striking a heavy blow at the drug traffic in the United States.

It is doubtful that a thousand more cops could equal the impact.

The only drawback is that the United States, not having an opium crop of its own, must depend on the cooperation of a foreign government to curtail production. At some point, that arrangement might collapse.

To be on the safe side, the government should encourage American farmers to plant

poppies on the land where the surplus wheat used to grow.

Then it could buy up the domestic as well as the foreign harvest and be doubly certain of keeping opium off the market.

Technician

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LETTERS

The *Technician* welcomes reader comment on public affairs. Letters must be typewritten, triple-spaced, signed, and include the author's complete address, telephone number, class and major. Letters may not exceed 300 words in length; all are subject to condensation. Generally, only one letter each month will be published from the same writer. Neither libelous statements nor those which go beyond the bounds of simple good taste will be published.

Scott replies

To the Editor:

Who is this Dick Scott cat anyway? Does he have the gall to think all that locomotion and antics at the mike is cool? Does he have a speech impediment, or is he just too caught up in all that headmotion to put his mouth square to the mike? Is he so obsessed with his headstand that he has to do one out of his front flip on regional TV? Or is he just to be known as the campus Ed McMahon before performance? In short Spiro Agnew couldn't be more popular. Maybe next year's head cheerleader will care more about what everybody thinks. Maybe they'll put a chair in front of the microphone.

In "On the Brickyard" Monday (Feb. 7), one person suggests the "good ole cheers" should be used more, especially when the team is down. The next person says new cheers are needed. Another says the girls dances don't measure up to those of other schools. The cheerleaders have new cheers (We Don't Mess Around), and they use the hell out of the old ones (which one must admit are old). The girls work many an overtime hour on dances. Damned if you do damned if you don't.

Being head cheerleader is not an easy job. Dick must have realized this when he accepted the position, but odds are for two cents he would have remained the wolf this year; raised all the hell he wanted; nobody would have known who he was; nobody would have cared who the hell he was. It's probably the only respectable job on the squad.

So he'll take the blame for this year's "downfall," although he can't say it breaks his heart. Thanks a lot for putting him in his proper place people. That is, over where the 20 or so drunks whoop it up in the corner. By the way, he'll offer three field goals—or as Ed McMahon would say—a six pack to the dude who can out-holler the last of the enthusiasts.

Richard Hugh Scott, Jr.
Ex-Head Cheerleader
Sr. Computer Science

Desires paper

To the Editor:

A kind-hearted student kindly gave me his *Technician* the other day. After he had read it, of course. In this copy was the story of the recycling of the *Technician*. Sounds like an up-to-date idea.

GI drug addiction Communist plot?

by Martin Winfree
Guest Columnist

While the President is rubbing noses with "Liberal" Chou En-Lai over in Red China, he might want to ask the kindly premier about a startling conversation between he and the late Gamal Abdel Nasser, which was revealed by the latter's biographer, Mohammed Massanein Heikal. Chou was discussing the demoralization of the American soldiers in July, 1965, and he told Nasser that "Some of them are trying opium and we are helping them. We are painting (sic) the best kinds of opium, especially for the American soldiers in Vietnam. . . We want them to have a big army in Vietnam which will be hostage to us, and we want to demoralize them. The effect which this demoralization is going to have will be far greater than anyone realizes." That was six years ago; the rest is history.

It is said that President Nixon is winding down the war in Vietnam. If casualty statistics can tell the story, here they are, for the week of January 13: Total U.S. combat casualties 45,634 killed; total killed since the Paris "peace talks" began 23,110. A simple arithmetic operation tells us that the number killed before the peace talks began (the point at which the war began to be wound down) is only 22,524. So the number killed after we began negotiating "peace" is now greater than the number killed since then—and it has been that way since mid-summer, 1971.

The World We Live In: From the October issue of the *California Mining Journal*: "After

The purpose of this note is to suggest that you consider including the faculty in the recycling. (No, no, not recycle the faculty!) Since the student president requested that faculty members not pick up a *Technician* I turn my head when I pass the stack of *Technicians* just off the press to avoid the temptation of taking one. Thus, I am dependent upon thoughtful, or careless, students for a *Technician* to read.

If the students would give a copy to the professor he could read it and pass it on to the recycling process. And think how nice it would be if all of the professors knew what students were reading and writing. Best wishes.

Cayce Scarborough
Professor

Editor's Note: A study is presently underway to find means by which a faculty member may pick up a Technician just like students. It will, however, involve a loosening of faculty members' pursestrings.

Clarification

To the Editor:

I should like to correct an impression left by a statement in the article (*Technician*, Wednesday, Feb. 9) describing the work of the Study Commission on University Government. The article alleged that as a former Chairman of the Faculty Senate I had advocated "keeping the current system with only minor changes in communication."

Freedom for forgotten ones

by John Hester
Staff Writer

Shirley Chisholm—a new brand of politics, a new breed of politician.

For those people who remember or were a part of the dreams personified in the lives of Martin Luther King and Robert Kennedy, they will be able to see a similar image in Shirley Chisholm, with her insight and compassion. As those progressive leaders before her, she is attempting to make democracy a reality for all of the people and make the "American Dream" an attainable goal to those who have yet to see it.

Congresswoman Chisholm began her remarks by stating, "I am a questioning person." From this standpoint alone she would definitely be a new force in the present status quo politics of both parties. She questioned the quality of life for the have not's in American society, racial discrimination and sexual bigotry.

Freedom has been the theme of Shirley Chisholm for many years through her organization of black voters in the wards of

In my presentation to the Commission in October I testified that the basic structure of our campus government is sound and effective. In particular I asserted that the Faculty Senate and the Student Senate are "essential structures which should be maintained with continued efforts to improve the procedures. . . for bringing the best judgments of themselves and their constituents to bear on the decision-making processes of the University. . . The ultimate ability of either of the elective bodies to express the views of its constituents on any campus issue must not be infringed. . ."

Two additions to the present structure were recommended in my presentation: one, a University Liaison Committee with a public and agreed agenda and representation from the several campus constituencies and, when appropriate, alumni, trustees, etc.; and two, liaison committees in each school through which representative faculty and students can have regular and direct access to their respective academic deans.

My paramount concern in my statement to the Study Commission, however, was not structure but procedure, in particular, the procedures for communication and consultation. I do not consider these trivial or minor matters.

It is my fervent hope that the Study Commission will be able to draw upon its remarkably thorough study of university government by recommending further, and in some cases badly needed, improvements in

those procedures. At the same time I also hope that we can build upon the achievements which have already been made and the experience which has already been accumulated rather than discarding these in favor of some Utopian theoretical structure whose future effectiveness cannot possibly be demonstrated.

Murray S. Downs
Past Chairman
Faculty Senate

Pack supporter

To the Editor:

I would like to compliment both Norman Sloan and the entire State team for their superb game in Chapel Hill. At no time in the game did they let down or change their game pace. I suffered thru the Channel 11 commentary and found myself disagreeing with everything they said.

I think State looks very good in a running game. Except for one period when we committed a series of turnovers, State was able to play and looked better at times than the third rated team in the nation. A change in style requires time and extremely hard work. It's plain to see that the entire team is giving it their "better than best" effort, and I for one think it is paying off.

Keep up the fantastic work and I think the ACC will see a new leader.

John Butler
Senior, LAP

New York, her fight against the antiquated Congressional committee appointment system, and now especially through her present campaign for the Democratic nomination for president.

She has traveled around the nation visiting the "forgotten people" of this nation. From the urban ghettos, to the poverty areas of Appalachia, to migrant labor camps, to Spanish-speaking areas of the big cities and the rural southwest, and now to the university campus, Shirley Chisholm brings to all these people her reputation for support for domestic affairs and her hope for the development of a new nation with a commitment to the betterment of all human life.

The coalition of people supporting Shirley Chisholm cannot be found in such unification in any of the other political camps.

"Can she win? Will I waste my vote?" These were the questions on the minds of many of the 2,500 people who were in the Union to see Shirley Chisholm on Monday. Her campaign strategy simply states that she is running and

attempting to win the nomination.

The reality of a people's candidate winning in 1972 will be as real as the ballot each of us cast this spring in the first presidential primary in N.C. The value of a vote for Shirley Chisholm will be measured in the degree to which her philosophy of government will be seen in the Democratic convention this summer in Miami.

It was stated Monday that if she can continue to unify the voters of a coalition of blacks, women, the poor, and the young, the Chisholm movement will have sufficient influences at the convention to assure the adoption of certain non-negotiable terms. Those non-negotiable terms include a black as the vice presidential nominee, a woman as HEW secretary and an Indian as Interior Secretary. As a result of this and other actions of the Chisholm delegates, a reordering of national priorities will see a repeal of the present policy of neglect of large segments of the population and development of programs to better the quality of life for all our people.

several thousand years, civilization has advanced to the point where we bolt our doors and windows at night, while those ignorant jungle natives sleep in an open hut.

In his book *The Russian Space Bluff*, defected Soviet space scientist Leonid Vladimirov reports that the whole Soviet program was a gigantic bluff covering their lack of technological skill. He further stated that Russia knew a long time ago that they could not beat America to the moon—because to this day they cannot build the big jet nozzle necessary for a moon rocket.

Out of the fifteen nations in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, only one, West Germany, is not a member of the United Nations. But we could only get two of those nations to vote with us on admitting Red China to and expelling Free China from the United Nations. Both of them—Portugal and Greece—are official embarrassments to America.

"On December 1," reports the *Richmond News Leader*, "voters in Jacksonville, Fla., voted 33,512 to 8,899 to prohibit the expenditure of any local or State funds to finance busing for the purpose of racial balance. Seconds after the vote was certified, a U.S. District Court judge declared the vote null and void because it conflicted with Federal court orders demanding busing." Another triumph for democracy.

"Liberal" columnist James Reston on the

President: "It is hard to remember any politician who reversed himself as often as Nixon or got so much credit for his switches in the process. . . With his decision to devalue the almost mighty dollar, President Nixon has now agreed to do just about everything he insisted he

would never do. And the odd thing is that he hasn't been devalued in the process. On the contrary he has made a virtue of inconsistency, and everytime he reverses himself he is cheered for his rubbery flexibility. Better a political opportunist than a man of rigid principles."

MOVIES

A spirited Italian comedy, *High Infidelity*, is the Sight and Sound presentation Friday night at 7 and 9 in the Union Theater. *The Grasshopper* is featured Saturday and Sunday at 7 and 9 p.m. in Nelson Auditorium.

High Infidelity is a four-part Italian comedy dealing with various aspects of marriage. In one episode, "The Scandal," a husband and wife are vacationing at the seashore. The husband becomes jealous when a handsome young man seems to be interested in his wife. However, it turns out that the young man has designs on him. In "Sin in the Afternoon," a young businessman elaborately tries to seduce a sophisticated, beautiful woman.

"The Victim" features Monica Vitti as a jealous wife who delivers a non-stop tirade to her husband, then continues it with his best friend. As she complains about his infidelities, the friend makes love to her but she's too busy to notice. The final episode, "Modern People," is the story of a compulsive gambler who loses everything he owns in a baccart game with a fat

old lecher. The old man offers to cancel the debt in exchange for one night with the younger man's wife. Initially furious, the gambler relents and tries to convince his wife; she turns out to be more clever than either of the men.

High Infidelity is a comedy in the tradition of great Italian comedies—it is outrageous and outrageously funny.

The Grasshopper starring Jim Brown and Jacqueline Bisset is the story of today. Bored with small-town life, Christine jumps into the sophisticated world of Las Vegas. A beautiful girl at age 19, she becomes a showgirl. Her adventures and misfortunes in life and love affairs lead her to ultimate despair. She finds that the life she had desired was not as glamorous and carefree as she had expected. Christine, by the time she is 22, achieves a rare kind of intelligence and truth. Christine wins the knowledge for which she has lost her innocence. *The Grasshopper* has been called a "visual, verbal shocker," a film of stunning success.

—Chuck Hardin

Hopeline helps depressed

Volunteers give comfort to lonely

by Mike Haynes
Staff Writer

Depressed? Personal Problems? Need Someone To Talk To? Call Hope Line 24 hour Service No Names—No Charge 828-1118

Listed under "Suicide Prevention Service," this ad summarized the assistance provided by Hope Line, Raleigh's telephone counseling and crisis intervention service.

Dr. Howard Miller, head of the Psychology Department at State, has worked with Hope Line since its beginning in 1970. Although the volunteers get occasional suicide calls, he finds other types of calls more frequent.

"Suicide calls are relatively rare but we have had them and I think we dealt with them

well. Anybody who feels the need of someone to talk to, is panicky, lonely or suicidal, or has family or personal problems can call Hope Line," said Miller.

He describes the project as a "voluntary organization founded by a group of public spirited citizens." Hope Line is a local organization financed by donations from individuals and public agencies. All the work is voluntary except for the employment of the executive director. The actual operations are governed by a board elected by the telephone volunteers, many of whom are State students.

Volunteer Training

One of the major efforts of Hope Line is training volunteers, which Miller has been in charge of. The training sessions involve about 20 hours of work in emotional and psychological problems, familiarization with resources in the city for assistance in particular problems and discussion of the ways to talk to a person in a crisis.

"The principle thing to do is listen to what the people have to say and try to understand the problem. Everything is anonymous; we are not interested in the names of people who call and we don't use our own names," Miller said.

Hope Line also arranges

walk-in counseling for those who desire it. The volunteers include psychologists and social workers, although Miller reported a great diversity in the careers of the volunteers and stressed that most have no previous experience. "The police are very cooperative with us, and we have some policemen among the volunteers," he said.

One of the volunteers, who prefers to remain anonymous,

described his work with the project. "I always enjoy being there. From a personal point of view I find it fulfilling.

"It's a helping relationship in a nonprofessional situation. The person listening is just a person on the phone. He isn't reacting to you in a role. I think the development of this kind of helping model is a significant step in changing society's means of helping

from professional nurturance to peer assistance," he said.

He found the work a little different from his expectations, and reports that he is one of the volunteers who has never received a suicide call.

"I probably expected more excitement—people in distress and suicide calls. Those calls probably make up less than one per cent of the calls we

get. Most of the calls I've had concerned marital problems, alcoholism, people who are chronically ill, and that type of thing."

He noted that callers are most receptive to young volunteers. Hope Line is always in need of volunteers, and interested persons can contact Howard Miller in the Psychology Department or call Hope Line at 828-1118.

Flack appears in Coliseum tomorrow

Roberta Flack is most widely known as a jazz singer, but she also performs a wide range of blues, gospel, soul, and rock numbers. Accompanied by David Williams on bass and Bernard Sweetney on drums, her repertoire includes pieces by Bob Dylan, Leonard Cohen, Buffy St. Marie, Jim Webb, and the Beatles.

Miss Flack was born in Asheville, N.C. She learned to play the piano from her mother when she was six, and later placed second in a state-wide contest. After graduating from high school, Miss Flack entered Howard University where she majored in music education. Following graduation from Howard, she began teaching high school.

While she was teaching in Washington, D.C., she started singing in local night clubs, where she was noticed by scouts from Atlantic Records.

Since then, Miss Flack has cut two albums and appeared on several television shows such as the Tonight Show and the Merv Griffin Show. She has also given concerts at the Newport Jazz Festival, the Monterey Jazz Festival, and several college campuses.

She will appear tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in Reynolds Coliseum under the auspices of the New Arts program.



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Hasham Altalib explained the principles of Islam at the Eid dinner in the Union last Sunday. (photo by Dunning)

Islam: submission to God's will

Tommy Laughlin
Staff Writer

"Islam is not a nation, not a tribe, not a person. Islam is the principle. It is the principle that all men should submit to the will of God," said Hasham Altalib in a speech at the Islamic International Night in the Union Sunday.

Altalib, of Lafayette, Ind., was the featured speaker at the festivities commemorating the Eid dinner, an event equivalent to the Christians' Christmas. The speech, "Islam and the Universe," explained the ideology of the Muslim religion.

"Islam is peace," he added. "All people are brothers and sisters. There should be no reasons for fighting; in Islam

there are no conquerors."

Altalib explained that God has sent His guidance through prophets. "When the prophets spoke, it was God speaking through them. The prophets are our brothers. Anybody who does not believe the teachings of the prophets, Moses, Jesus, Adam and Abraham is not a Muslim."

He noted that the prophets were trustworthy, determined, and possessed leadership qualities. "There are four reasons for God to send us prophets," he added. "1) If the teachings of the previous prophets have become obsolete over a period of time, 2) If the previous prophet's teachings were incomplete, 3) If a nation has not received a prophet yet, or

4) To complement another prophet of the same place and time."

"Prophets are also sent to set an example of what kind of life to lead," continued Altalib, "but God won't punish those who have not heard his words."

Altalib said that all people should worship the same God. "We should all pray to Allah, the innocent, the beneficent, the merciful."

The meal consisted of a number of Middle Eastern dishes served buffet style. The Westerners in attendance were treated to foods such as Kabab Halla, a specialty prepared with beef, onion, garlic, cummin, black pepper and dardamon; Kofta, a type of Middle

Eastern meat balls prepared with ground beef, onion potato, tomato, garlic, cinnamon and parsley; and for dessert, double ka mitta, a delicacy enjoyed by the emperors of India, prepared with bread, milk, sugar, butter and saffron.

A movie, explaining the pilgrimage of hundreds of thousands of people to Medina and Mecca during the Eid celebration, was presented. Mr. Qutubuddin Khalid, president of the Muslim Students' Association, explained that the pilgrimage is a must for every Muslim at least once in his life. A slide presentation, by Khalid H. Khan, on the Middle East, was then shown.

Upbeat

by LeRoy Doggett

The University Orchestra will present a concert next Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Union ballroom. Please note that this is a rescheduling of the concert originally planned for this Sunday evening.

Betsy Hannah will be featured with the orchestra in a performance of Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 1. The remainder of the program chosen by conductor Eduardo Ostergren will consist of Beethoven's "Egmont Over-

ture," Reinhold Gliere's "Russian Sailors Dance," and Osvaldo Lacerda's "Trilogia for Brass."

The "Trilogia for Brass" is having its U.S. premiere at this concert. Lacerda is a highly regarded Brazilian composer.

While many of his Latin American colleagues have joined the international avant garde movement, Lacerda has remained independent. Native folk sources serve as a basis for his personal and attractive style.

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For third big test

Swimmers visit Terps

by Ken Lloyd
Staff Writer

The State swimming team will face their third big test in as many weeks when they meet the Maryland Terps at College Park tomorrow afternoon.

"Maryland is the team we respect most in the conference," said Coach Don Easterling. "They have a good, solid club that is strong in almost every event. They were second in the conference last year and first the year before."

Easterling says the Terps, who have only lost to Florida and Princeton, "will be a lot tougher than Carolina. If you get Maryland down, it doesn't mean a thing. They never quit on you, they keep struggling."

Maryland features several swimmers who are among the fastest in the conference. Brad Glenn leads the conference in the 1000 yard freestyle and is third in the 500 freestyle, four-tenths of a second behind State's second-place Tony

Corliss.

Gary Goodner has the fastest time in the 100 freestyle and is only three-tenths of a second behind State's Mark Elliott in the 50 freestyle.

Tom Schaeberle is the conference's fastest 200 yard breaststroker, more than a second ahead of the Wolfpack's Chris Mapes. Maryland's medley and freestyle relay teams are second to State's teams, but by good margins.

The Maryland divers are the best in the conference besides State's divers, but should prove to be no competition for the State squad.

"I think we can win if we do nearly everything right," said Easterling. "We've had good enough workouts this year to have some great meets, but we haven't been able to break loose yet. I think we are ready to break loose this weekend. We want to win, but we also want to win fast."



BALLS

by John Walston
Sports Editor

Wednesday, the Atlantic Coast Conference voted to make freshmen eligible for varsity athletics—a move that was prompted by action taken by the National Collegiate Athletic Association less than a month ago.

As soon as the roaring and cheering of the throngs of Wolfpack fans stops, which will not be for some time, what really happened in that ACC meeting might emerge. The direction the ACC is taking was hidden in the other business.

The University of South Carolina left the ranks of the ACC last year after heated debates and confrontations over the infamous 800-SAT rule of the conference. Good riddance, right? Dirty old South Carolina had no business being in such a prestigious conference. Clemson was in favor of the change, but they hung with the ACC. Hooray!

Wednesday the conference voted down a proposal to eliminate its controversial requirement that athletes score 800 on the college board examinations.

Sounds like Clemson was trying for a last stab just to remind the ACC that they still aren't happy with the rule. But then again we can overlook that since they supported the change along with South Carolina.

Clemson did not introduce the proposal during Wednesday's meeting. This time the so-called bad guys happened to be North Carolina State University.

The proposal failed 4-3 with Maryland and Clemson coming to State's side. Ironic isn't it. A year ago the same vote would have been 4-4 with the presence of USC.

The rule is an antique—it was in use long before the NCAA devised the 1.6 predicted grade formula. It also may be discriminatory since it prevents an athlete to participate unless he can achieve an 800 SAT score. It has been brought out that the SAT is not fair to blacks.

The change would indeed help several sports at State. An example is the Pack's soccer team. One of the best soccer players ever to come to State or the South can't play since he can't make the 800. This individual's problem isn't that he isn't intelligent. He is a foreign student, who due to the lack of being able to make the transition from his native language to English failed to make the required score.

The controversial rule is currently being tested by two Clemson students with possibilities of the court ruling in their favor.

Yet despite what happens in court or in the ACC, State should review the situation from a personal standpoint. Is State being selfish in asking an outstanding athlete to come to this academic institution knowing full well the difficulty that the 800 athlete encounters?

The University does accept some students who make below 800 and they normally do well since they are faced with a challenge upon entering State.

But athletes are required to spend quite a bit of their time at practice and on road trips. Some athletic teams at State, particularly the Wolfpack basketball team, are struggling to keep their athletes in school even with the 800 SAT rule.

State should take another long look at itself and question if it can honestly ask a kid to come to a school of such high academic standards where his chances of graduating tend to be doubtful.

Then again, we can always ask South Carolina to come back into the conference.

Fencing stats getting impressive

by Jeff Watkins
Staff Writer

State's fencing team chalked up two impressive victories over Virginia and VMI last weekend, bringing the Wolfpack's record to a 5-2 mark. Both of State's losses came at the hands of Navy and Illinois, both ranked in the top 10.

State's statistics through these seven matches are impressive. According to these figures, sabre appears to be the Pack's strongest weapon with a won-lost record of 39-24 for a .620 average. The sabre fencers have scored 245 touches (3.89 touches per bout) while opposition touches totaled 193 (3.06 touches per bout). State has the edge in average touches per bout by a 0.83 difference.

Foil seems to be State's second strongest weapon with a record of 33-30 for a .524

average. The Pack foilers have accumulated 237 touches (3.87 per bout) to the opposition's 197 (3.13 per bout) for a difference of 0.65 in State's favor.

Epee is third with a 32-31 slate. The Pack epee fencers totaled 237 touches (3.78) to 242 (3.84) for the opposition. This comes out to a 0.06 difference against the Pack.

Individual Stats

In individual statistics, Pete Powers of foil emerges as State's top fencer. Of 21 bouts, Powers has a 15-16 record for a .715 percentage. Larry Graham, a sabre man, owns the number two spot with a slate of 14-7 for a percentage of .700. Captain Phil Lownes of epee ranks third with a 12-7 record for a .632 mark. Dick Whitehead (sabre) has a 10-6

record and is followed by fellow sabre fencer Dave Sinodis with a 12-8 slate. Ray Burt (epee) ranks sixth at 11-10 and Lou Testa (foil) takes the seventh slot with an even 6-6 record.

Powers ranks first in offense (touches scored) with an average of 4.28 touches per bout. Whitehead ranks second with four touches per bout and Burt is third averaging 3.95 touches. Graham ranks fourth with a 3.90 average and Sinodis is fifth with 3.85 touches per bout.

On defense (touches allowed), Powers once again is top with a 2.09 average. Sinodis is second with 2.90 touches allowed and Graham is third allowing 3.09 touches. Whitehead ranks fourth, permitting 3.18 hits and Testa is fifth with a 3.33 average.

Graham was voted Fencer of the Week by virtue of his performance against VMI and Virginia. He went undefeated through both matches.

"Larry did a brilliant job," said coach Ron Weaver. "It was the best he ever fenced. He has had a problem with his control of the blade. But he put it together last weekend. He still lost some control—he hit too hard at times."

Fencer of Week

Graham, when asked about his selection, accepted the honor with gratitude, but was quick to point out that he was not alone in victory. "It's quite an honor for those two meets," he stated. "Everybody was fencing good."

"Virginia and VMI are weak teams. We didn't beat them, we steamrolled them. It was a great victory. Pete Powers was only touched four times—that's great. And Tom Folsom ended a losing streak by going 3-0. That's some way to end a losing streak."

Graham, a junior in Mechanical Engineering, first took fencing in phys. ed. during the fall semester of his freshman year. Weaver asked him to come out for the team, and he's been on it ever since.

Looking ahead to the remainder of the schedule, Graham made these observations: "Carolina is the team to beat. They're tough in all weapons. Duke, I think, is just a little bit weaker than we are. They're not as strong as Carolina."

"He's got to get better to be really good," added Weaver. "He has lots of speed, but lack of control spoils it. He needed that (wins over Virginia and VMI) for a boost. I hope now that he's Fencer of the Week it gets him going."

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turning point for State?

by John Walston
Sports Editor

The past two weeks could easily be described as a bad dream—a continuous nightmare of crumpled hopes, foolish mistakes, one-point losses and a 23-point embarrassment. It does seem like someone upstairs just doesn't like the State Wolfpack.

Two one-point losses to Maryland and Virginia and the prevailing jinx in Carmichael

Auditorium in Chapel Hill have sent the Wolfpack reeling to a 10-8 record overall and 2-5 in ACC competition.

With only seven games remaining during the regular season, this weekend's North-South doubleheader in Charlotte will have to be a turnaround point for the Pack if State expects to end the season in good position for the ACC Tournament.

State will be battling

another jinx tonight as they take on Georgia Tech at 9 p.m. while Saturday night the Pack plays ACC opponent Clemson.

The Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets have claimed victories over the Wolfpack in their two previous doubleheader meetings. Both times though, Yellow Jacket star Jich Yunkas was instrumental in the Pack's defeat. Yunkas has since graduated and Georgia Tech has floundered to a poor 5-13 showing this season.

"We'd like to rectify the situation of not having beaten Georgia Tech in the Doubleheader," says head Wolfpack coach Norman Sloan, "and we've got to pull ourselves together after three straight losses."

The problems the Pack encountered against Carolina Monday night were not firsts for the State squad. "The problem is the same as it's been all year," declared Sloan after the UNC loss. "We simply were not getting the ball to our big men. We're working at solving it and hope we'll be ready for the two very important Doubleheader games this weekend."

State's big men operated well against the Tar Heels when they got the ball, but normally it didn't get that far. Running into ball-handling difficulty, the Wolfpack committed 35 turnovers against the third-ranked Tar Heels.

Without Yunkus, Georgia

Tech has turned to sophomore Steve Post to lead its offense. A 6-6 forward, Post carries a 16.7 scoring average into the Doubleheader.

The Yellow Jackets have had some bright spots despite a sporadic start. Tech knocked off favored Georgia, 82-78 and scared nationally-ranked Florida State before falling, 71-69.

Saturday night's contest will be as unpredictable as almost every ACC game is. Bates Locke's Clemson Tigers have proven themselves capable of winning against more talented squads. The "Skinny 11" holds a down-to-the-wire win over Maryland as its most valuable possession and for a half they kept Carolina in suspense before falling to a strong sec-

ond half rally.

In their first meeting of the season, State handled the visiting Tigers relatively easy beating the Clemson "control" offense, 58-46.

The neutral court in Charlotte is also one of few things that seem to be in the Wolfpack's favor. The inner walls of Clemson's Littlejohn Coliseum doesn't have the reputation of being very polite to Tiger opponents. Charlotte Coliseum will be a lot nicer.

For State, this weekend may be the Pack's last chance to get things rolling for them before the all important ACC tournament. Only five games remain after Saturday night.



CARL (10) VS KARL (22) matched up Monday night with Lile (10) getting past George (22) at least this once. (photo by Cain)

Sidelines

International Soccer

The International Soccer team will hold regular practice Saturday afternoon at 12 noon. The club will play the UNC graduates Sunday in Chapel Hill. The team leaves from the Erdahl-Cloyd Union at 12:45 p.m. Sunday.

Volleyball

Entries are now being accepted through Feb. 11 for Open Volleyball. Play begins Tuesday. An organizational meeting will be held Monday at 8 p.m. in the IM office. A representative must attend.

Independent Softball

Entries are now being accepted for the Independent Softball League. Play begins the week of Feb. 21. An organizational meeting will be held Feb. 17 at 8 p.m. in 210 Carmichael. Entries will be limited to facility accommodation. A representative from each team must attend.

Tournaments

Entries for Open Handball and Squash tournaments will be accepted from Feb. 1 through Feb. 17 in 210 Carmichael Gymnasium. Play begins the week of Feb. 21.

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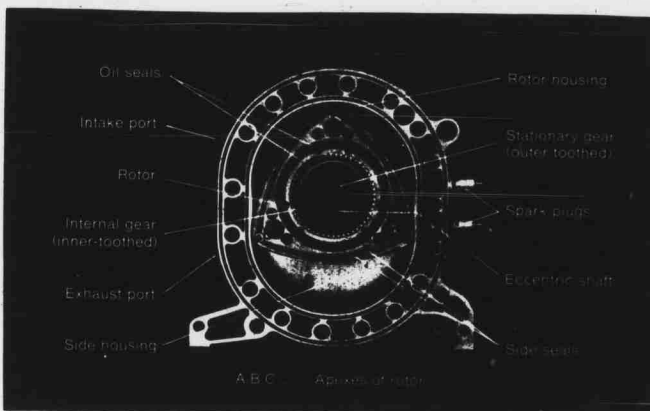
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Dr. J.A. Burzle, associate dean of the university's College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, engineered the cooperative effort.

"Many small colleges are moving toward very individualized and novel experimental programs," he said. "Participation in such programs can be a beneficial experience" for university students.

The university exchanges faculty, lecturers and resource materials with the private colleges, and arranges for their students to spend a semester at the university campus, taking courses not offered at the home schools.

The program had its beginning five years ago with faculty exchanges with Saint Mary College near Leavenworth. That association of the university and the small college now has grown into the first program in the United States in which a private college maintains a residence and study center at a large university.

Saint Mary juniors and seniors are able to study at the university for one semester, taking courses not offered at the Leavenworth School, which leases a spacious six-bedroom house west of the main campus at Lawrence as a student residence.

Cooperative programs are in various stages of development between the university and five other area colleges. The Benedictine Colleges of Atchison, Baker University in Baldwin, Ottawa University at Ottawa, Kan., and McPherson College at McPherson. A similar program with Bethel, a Mennonite college in Newton, Kan., is being planned.

Baker and Ottawa Universities also operate student exchanges, with several students commuting for classes in Lawrence.

Burzle said he hopes university students in such areas as botany, zoology and microbiology can participate in field research in the Kansas wetlands tract south of Lawrence and owned by Baker.

Students from all the cooperating colleges also are eligible to participate in the university's study-abroad programs in Germany, Spain, Mexico, France and Costa Rica.

Technician staff meeting Tues. 8 p.m.

CLASSIFIEDS

WANTED: Students for parttime selling of quality residential water conditioning systems in Raleigh. Engineering, Chemistry or Management majors interested in upgrading water quality can earn \$80-\$120 per week in spare time. Reply to Piedmont Aqua-Mate Sales, Box 1164, Roxboro, North Carolina 27573, and an interview will be arranged at your convenience.

CALL MONTY Hicks for the best in life insurance. 834-2541.

STUDENTS! Get your taxes done at Hancoth's Tax Service, 706 Glenwood Ave., 828-4213. For students, by students.

AUSTIN HEALEYS for sale—1956, 57, 60, 4-speed, overdrive, wire wheels, hardtop. Very reasonable. Call 834-7057.

PARTTIME OPPORTUNITY for settled, family men. \$90-\$100 per week for 15-20 hours work. 772-0715.

CRIER

THE ASAE will meet Feb. 15 at 7 p.m. in room 123, D.S. Weaver. Program will be presented by representatives of David Brown Tractor Co.

KUNDALINI YOGA classes are being offered in the chapel of the King Religious Center on campus. Mon.-Wed.-Fri. 4-5:30. All welcome.

THE N.C. STATE Sports Car Club will hold a rallye Feb. 13 at Mack's Service Station on U.S. 64 east, at Knightdale, six miles east of Raleigh. Registration from 10:30-12. Medium difficulty type rallye. Club members and students, \$4, others, \$5.

AN AUCTION for Heart Fund will be held in Carroll Dormitory Tuesday at 5 p.m. in the dorm lounge. Proceeds go to Heart Fund. Services of all kinds will be auctioned off. All guys attend.

ZEROX COPYING in the student government office Mon.-Fri. 8-5, 5 cents a copy.

REGISTER TO VOTE in the Student Government office Mon.-Fri. between 8-5.

THE STATE Motorcycle Club will meet Feb. 14 at room 254 of the Union. All interested persons are urged to attend.

SITTER COMPANION needed for 6-year-old boy Wed., Thurs., Fri. 3:30-7:30, meals included. Own transportation. 782-5142.

EXTRA CLEAN 1970 Cougar, Auto, air, power brakes and steering. Also, one-owner 1964 Buick, very good auto. Call David McDuffie, 556-3191. This is a local Raleigh call.

EIGHT-TRACK stereo tapes at \$2 each to be seen United Freight Sales, 1005 E. Whitaker Mill Rd., Mon.-Thurs. (9-6); Fri. (9-9); Sat. (9-5).

HUNTING RIFLE (6mm) new condition, 3-9 Redfield scope, \$360 value, sale \$285. Write Gus, Box 710, Raleigh.

CUSTOM SPEAKER Systems, built on order. Call Richard Todd at 834-9366 afternoons.

ANYONE who saw the hit and run Friday Feb. 14 between 2 and 5 p.m. in the East Coliseum lot involving a parked '68 Chevelle please call 832-2504 after 5 p.m.

SPEAKERS—pair Utah 60-watt, 3-way, \$125. Pair Fisher 50-watt, 4-way, \$215. Call Jay, 828-7641, leave number.


MORTON FOR Governor. Anyone interested in helping contact John Brake, 601 F. Bowen. 833-7580.

EXPECTANT MOTHER seeking fulltime babysitting job in your home. Minimum \$30/week. 828-9617.

LOST: White-gold watch between Harrelson and Winston. Reward. 833-0867.

OUR 5th WEEK OF DOUBLE LATE SHOWS!
Join us Sat. nite 11:30 pm — All Seats \$1.50

"AN ELECTRIFYING AND ELECTRIFIED PICTURE." (Arthur Winsten New York Post)



"AURALLY STUNNING." (Judith Crist New York Magazine)

JANIS JOPLIN WITH BIG BROTHER AND THE HOLDING COMPANY • SCOTT MCKENZIE • MAMAS AND PAPAS CANNED HEAT • HUGH MASEKELA • JEFFERSON AIR PLANE WITH GRACE SLICK • ERIC BURDON AND THE ANIMALS • THE WHO • COUNTRY JOE AND THE FISH • OTIS REDDING • JIMI HENDRIX • RAVI SHANKAR

MONTEREY POP
in color BY D.A. PENNEBAKER
FILMED AT THE MONTEREY INTERNATIONAL POP FESTIVAL
A LEACOCK PENNEBAKER RELEASE

Valley I Sat. nite 11:30 pm	valley 1 & 2	All seats either attraction \$1.50
Barbra Streisand	"The Owl and the Pussycat"	George Segal
Valley II	11:30 pm	

FASTEST SERVICE IN TOWN

STOP BY THE SHOP ON YOUR WAY TO THE BEACH
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CHECK THESE FEATURES

- COMPLETE SELECTION
- BEER • CHAMPAGNE • ICE • CUPS • SNACK
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For ALL Your Party Needs

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706 W. PEACE STREET



BRING YOUR AMPLIFIER, RECEIVER and PREAMPLIFIER TO OUR FREE CLINIC

ARE YOU STILL GETTING WHAT YOU PAID FOR?

...any make or model no matter where you bought it



Feb. 10th at CHAPEL HILL 11 to 6

Feb. 11th at RALEIGH Noon to 8

Feb. 12th at DURHAM Noon to 6

KIT BUILDERS...
Make sure you're getting all the performance you should. Bring your kit to this clinic.

The Amplifier Clinic will measure component Hi-Fi or Stereo Amplifiers, Receivers and Preamplifiers. All musical and non standard amplifiers cannot be measured. Sorry, we are not equipped to test tuners.

HAVE IT MEASURED PROFESSIONALLY

TROY'S HAS GONE UNDERGROUND



TROY'S STEREO CENTER

Open Monday thru Saturday
Trade-ins Welcome 11:30 a.m. — 9:30 p.m.
We Accept Bank Americard & Master Charge

**BRING YOUR AMPLIFIER, RECEIVER
and PREAMPLIFIER TO OUR**

FREE CLINIC

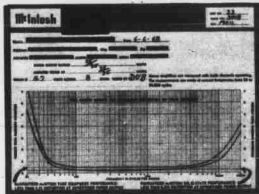
ARE YOU STILL GETTING WHAT YOU PAID FOR?

**...any make or model
no matter where you bought it**



Bring your amplifier or receiver to our Free Clinic. While you watch, McIntosh engineers will measure it. You will receive a free laboratory graph of the performance of your equipment. The analysis is done on \$5,000 worth of Hewlett-Packard laboratory equipment. While you're here, ask the McIntosh engineers any technical questions—their know-how may help solve your problem.

Please be prepared to wait for your unit to be tested. We can give you the best possible service if you are present when your unit is being tested.



**Feb. 10th
at CHAPEL HILL**

11 to 6

**Feb. 11th
at RALEIGH**

Noon to 8

**Feb. 12th
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The Amplifier Clinic will measure component Hi-Fi or Stereo Amplifiers, Receivers and Preamplifiers. All musical and non-standard amplifiers cannot be measured. Sorry, we are not equipped to test tuners.

HAVE IT MEASURED PROFESSIONALLY

THIS OFFER WILL NOT BE REPEATED THIS YEAR!



Troy's STEREO CENTER, Inc.

DURHAM
1106 Broad St.
Phone: 286-2221
10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

CHAPEL HILL
113 N. Columbia St.
Phone: 942-3162
10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

NEW
RALEIGH
Cameron Village
Subway
11:30 a.m. - 9:30 p.m.

NEWSLETTER

FEBRUARY '72

How To Choose A Component System

Sound: You can easily detect differences if you listen carefully. Take a record you are familiar with and ask the salesman to play the best equipment in your price range.

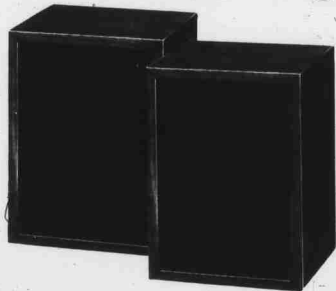
Specifications: These can be very confusing and misleading. Power, for instance, might be 10 watts RMS and yet 40 watts at the E.I.A. rating. The more specific the specifications are, the more you can depend on them. But you can hear the difference easier than you can compare specs.

Price: Some equipment is sold only by price: i.e. "A Two Hundred Dollar Value, Now Only \$150". This may be actually comparable to another item that quietly sells for \$140. So compare quality and then find out what the best price is.

Warranty: This should be stated plainly by the manufacturer and backed up by local dealer. The more expensive equipment frequently does need service just like an expensive automobile does.

System 1: For the Beginner

System 1 represents the best sound for the fewest dollars of all the equipment Troy's sells. Though priced to be competitive with "Record players," this system is in the true hi fidelity category.



Festival 6 Speakers
Garrard 40B
Sansui AU222 Amplifier



\$219.00

The Sansui AU222 integrated stereo power amplifier is the logical choice for a low cost, high performance system. It delivers 18 watts per channel RMS into 8 ohms at a distortion rate below 0.8%. It features two phono inputs, two auxiliary inputs, tape monitor circuit, low and high filters and a bass boost. The AU222 is guaranteed for two years, parts and labor, and will be replaced, if defective, within thirty days of purchase. Price: **\$129.95**

Garrard 40B

A very well made, modest priced Garrard. Plays automatically (up to 8 records on a stack) or manually. Cueing lever to raise or lower tone arm. Rugged 4 pole motor

and changer mechanism designed to work dependably at least 10-25 years.

Price: **\$44.50**

Hinged plexiglass cover and base **\$11.00**

Pickering V15 AC Magnetic Cartridge with diamond needle: **\$20.00**

FESTIVAL MODEL 6 SPEAKERS:

Acoustic suspension (air tight) design with 6" wide range speaker. Oiled walnut cabinets measure 7" by 10" by 7". Power handling capacity 20 watts.

Efficiency: 1-3 watts for small room, satisfying volume;
306 watts for larger room — maybe 3,000 cu. ft.

Priced at **\$24.95** each

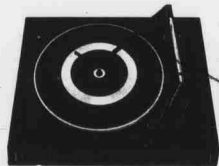
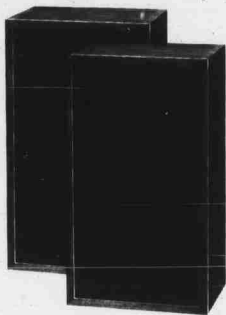
Total System \$255.35

YOU SAVE \$36.35

You can charge it at Troy's. Terms arranged to your needs

SYSTEM II: A Best Buy

\$279.00



Sold Separately \$320.35

You Save \$41.35

Sansui 210 AM/FM Stereo Receiver

- Excellent sound with moderate power:
- IHF music power is 34 watts for 4 ohms speakers or 33 watts for 8 ohm speakers. In RMS or continuous power terms this is 10 watts per channel at 8 ohms resistance. A perfect match for the efficient Festival speaker's low distortion: less than 1% at rated output from 30-25,000 Hz.
- Double power transistor protection
- Tape monitor circuit and extra input for a second tape recorder
- Loudness switch to increase bass and treble at low volume. Separate bass and treble controls.
- Automatic stereo-mono switch for best FM sound.
- Smooth FM tuning (using a large fly wheel)
- Walnut cabinet included

\$139.95

Festival Model 8 Loudspeakers

Acoustic suspension design with 6½" woofer and 3½" tweeter. Extremely efficient requiring only 3-4 for moderate volume, power handling capacity 20 watts per speaker. Handsome oiled walnut cabinet 15" x 8" x 7".

\$39.95 ea.

Garrard SL 55B Record Changer

Synchronous constant speed high torque motor similar to the \$100 models.

- Automatic or manual operation.
- Full size weighted platter
- Low resonance arm built of light-weight tubular aluminum.
- Gram pressure setting and anti-skate control.
- Viscous damped cueing lever

\$59.50

Hinged plexiglass cover & base, \$11.00

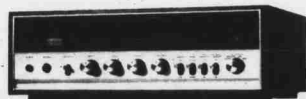
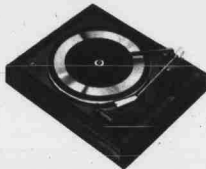
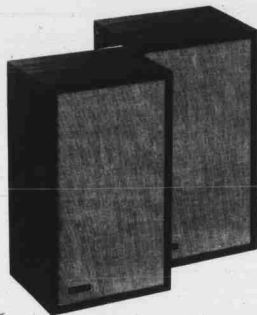
Stanton 500A Magnetic Cartridge

An extremely rugged model that gives 20-20,000 response ± 2 dB Channel separation is 35 dB and tracking force is 2-5 grams.

\$30.00

SYSTEM III: Now You Can Have

All the Sound for \$399.95



Sold Separately for \$464.90

You Save \$64.95

Troy's System III: carefully matched components which will give you all 10 octaves of music. Even the lowest organ pedal notes and the lowest strings of a double bass or electric bass guitar are full and clear on this system.

Three years ago this sound cost at least \$550. The price reduction is possible because the Sansui 350A has created a new sound-per-dollar value. The new Advent Speakers give you as much range as the larger Advents which cost \$66 more.

Sansui 350A

- 54 watts IHF or 32 watts per channel RMS at 4 ohms (the Advents are 4 ohms)
- Less than 1% harmonic and 1% distortion at rated output
- 3 microvolt sensitivity (IHF rating)
- Treble; bass; balance; tape monitor; speaker selector; System A, B; loudness
- Walnut cabinet included

\$214.95

Advent Smaller Loudspeakers

- Sound as much like the larger Advents as any 2 speakers can sound alike
- Same wide range dispersion
- Same low frequency range
- Same 2-way acoustic suspension design
- Cabinets simulated Walnut 11½" x 20" x 9½" deep
- Slightly less total sound volume output than the large Advents

\$72.00 each

Garrard SL 55B Automatic Changer

- Synchronous motor to guarantee perfect speed regardless of line voltage of stack of records
- Counter balanced arm tracks perfectly at 1½-2 grams
- Viscous damped cueing lever
- Anti-skate gauge
- Manual or automatic operation

\$59.95

Plexiglass hinged cover and base \$11.00

Stanton 500E Magnetic Cartridge

Elliptical stylus to track effortlessly at 2 grams. Less wear on inner grooves of records and on diamond.

\$35.00

Limited Offer

SYSTEM IV All the Sound... Plus

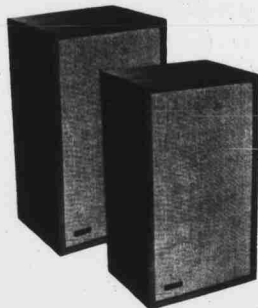


Sansui 1000X AM-FM Receiver

It makes sense to get a good stereo system. You will listen to it more and enjoy it more; and you won't want to trade up as soon.

Troy's System IV has all the extras: provision for 2 tape recorders, scratch filter, FM muting filter, separate treble and bass for each speaker. And it has extra power for adding a second set of speakers later. The FM sensitivity is better, too. This means you'll be able to listen to 2 or 3 extra FM stations.

\$599.00



Advent Utility Loudspeakers



PE 2035 Automatic Changer

The Sansui 1000X

- 100 watts IHF; 28 watts per channel RMS at 8 ohms
- Less than 0.8% distortion at rated output
- 2 microvolt IHF sensitivity
- Wide dial linear-scale tuning
- Independent pre amp and power amp
- Walnut cabinet included

\$289.95

The Advent Utility Loudspeakers

- Acoustic suspension
- Two way design
- Extreme wide range dispersion
- Extreme low frequency range

\$210.00 pair

The PE 2035 Automatic Turntable

- Manual or Automatic elevator-action spindle
- Speed adjustment control
- Save motor and mechanism as the best P.E. models
- Now low mass tone arm tracks perfectly as 1 gram
- Exclusive PE protection for needle: arm will now lower if no record is on the platter.

\$110.00

B & O SP-14

A new magnetic cartridge that gives you extra definition and clarity, particularly on hard to track passages. The B & O has 4 separate magnetic coils which receive the signal from the moving microcross at the base of the needle. Most cartridges have only 2 magnetic coils. Thus, extra clarity in the B & O.

\$35.00

Sold Separately for \$664.95

You Save \$65.95



SYSTEM V Our Best Medium Priced System



SANSUI 5000X AM-FM Receiver \$429.95



DUAL 1218 \$139.95

Base \$10.95
Dust Cover \$10.95
Stanton 681EE \$72.00

Though we at Troy's sincerely feel that you should think long and hard before investing more than six hundred dollars in a music system, it is also true that for those who can hear the difference, and can afford it, our System V is well worth the extra money. It's a question of how good your ears are and frankly, how financially successful you have been.

Eight hundred dollars is a lot of money to spend on a record player. The key to this system's performance, as to all stereo systems, is the loudspeakers. We have chosen the Bose 501's, a smaller version of the much acclaimed 901. Like its more expensive counterpart, the 501 is a direct-reflecting speaker, sending the bass sounds directly to your ear and bouncing the highs and most of the midrange off the wall. Thus a room-filling presence that can be achieved by no other speaker system in this price range is yours without the rather large investment required by the Bose 901.

To power the Bose 501, we have chosen the Sansui 5000X. This receiver puts out a full 85 watts RMS per channel into 4 ohms (the Bose 501's are four ohm speakers) with harmonic distortion below 0.5%. Its FM section is extremely good, with an IHF sensitivity of 1.4 uV and spurious response rejection of 95 dB.

For a turntable we chose the Dual 1218 with a Stanton 681EE cartridge. The Dual features a silicone-damped cue control, four pound cast platter, and adjustable pitch control. All of this equipment represents the very best performance and reliability in its price class, and to provide you with even greater value, we lowered the price to \$799.95, saving you \$113.45.



BOSE 501 \$124.80 ea.

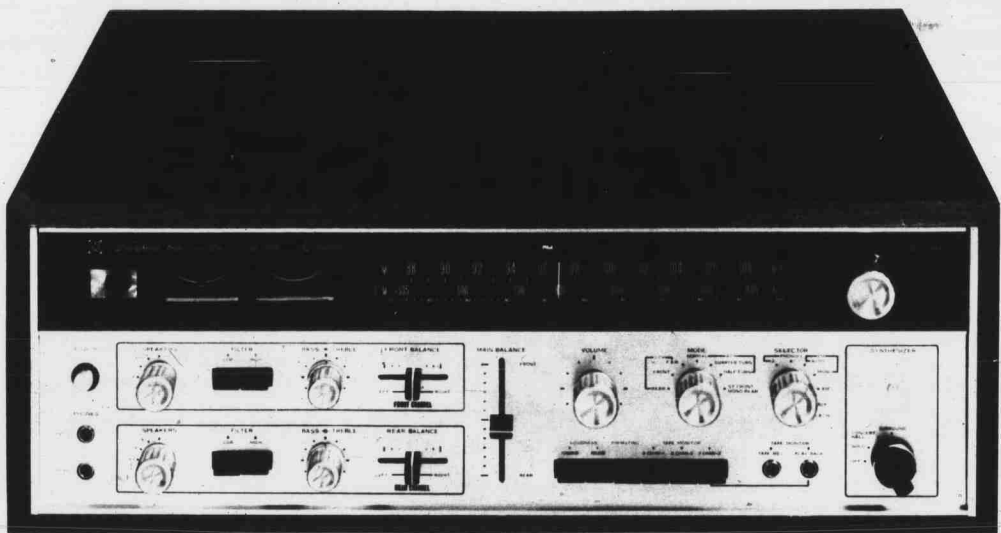


\$799.95

LIMITED SUPPLY This Offer Will Not Be Repeated

Four channel stereo is not something that we at Troy's have been uncautious of. In fact we had adopted a stringent, somewhat cynical "wait-and-see" attitude with regard to the growing hysteria over quadrasonic sound. This continued until we ordered the new Sansui QR 6500, just to see how a company for which we have the highest respect would handle

four channel material. To say that we were impressed is to understate our case. The sound field created by the QR 6500 is simply amazing. We were so enthusiastic, in fact, that we decided to give away a small four channel system (see details below) to try to arouse interest in what we consider to be a breakthrough in the home musical experience.



THE SANSUI QR6500 AM/FM FOUR CHANNEL RECEIVER \$699.95

THE FOUR CHANNEL EVERYTHING

The QR 6500 delivers 50 watts RMS into four channels with distortion less than 0.5% at rated output, all channels driven. It features a synthesizer decoder for converting standard two channel stereo broadcasts, records or tapes into four channel, and for decoding matrixed broadcasts and records. It is equipped with an auxiliary four channel input. With

the Sansui QR 6500 you can equip two separate rooms with four channel sound, or drive up to ten speakers in one room. Separate high and low filters, bass and treble controls, and loudness controls for both front and rear make this one of the most versatile receivers ever designed, and undoubtedly the state of the art for four channel.

As an introduction to four channel sound, Troy's will be giving away, absolutely free, a complete four channel stereo system. Come in and register now for a Sansui QR 500 AM/FM receiver, 2 Festival Eight Loudspeakers, 2 Festival Six Loudspeakers, a Garrard 40B automatic turntable with cover and base, and a Pickering V15 P/AC magnetic cartridge. This system represents a value in excess of four hundred dollars,

and will be presented to one of our customers February 22, 1972. Though there is absolutely no obligation to buy, if you have bought a system from us in the past month and do not wish to exchange your stereo for this four channel system, we will be glad to reimburse you for the retail value of our Quadrasonic system.

What's New From KLH

The New Top Of The Line

Model 35 Has Terrific Sound!



\$550.00

The KLH Thirty Five is the finest KLH Stereo System produced to date. The sound is full and accurate. This extra realism can be attributed to the use of the famous Model Six Speakers. The Model Six is one of the two or three most popular loudspeakers ever designed. It uses a full 12" woofer and a 3" tweeter in the famous KLH acoustic suspension cabinet. The music is so real, you don't notice that the sound comes from two small boxes, but rather feel that the musicians are in the room with you.

The AM-FM receiver has impressive specifications:

- 40 watts RMS power into 8 ohms, both channels operating
 - Harmonic distortion less than 1.0%
 - Power bandwidth into 8 ohms: 20-20,000 Hz
 - Sensitivity 2.5 microvolts
 - Frequency response for FM 30-15,000 Hz ± 1 dB
 - Stereo harmonic distortion at 100% modulation: 0.8%
- (Receiver \$250 separately)

The new Dual CS-16 automatic turntable is included in the system. Features include gentle record handling with the elevator action automatic spindle; speed control; cueing lever to raise or lower the needle to the record; precision tone arm with adjustable counterbalance, clip in cartridge holder, easy to read gram pressure gage. Model CS-16 \$119.50

Adding up the separate components you have \$638.00 which means KLH saves you \$73.00 on the complete system. And you only have two speaker wires to plug in . . . none of the bother of separate components. KLH makes buying a stereo fun!



\$414.95

Updated Version of the Famous Model Twenty!

We hardly thought the Twenty could be improved upon, but we must admit listening to the new Thirty changed our mind. This new system is even clearer, more transparent sound. You can hear the overtones of an instrument and the tonal accuracy of every instrument is startlingly good. And the surprising thing is the speakers are the same in the 20 and the 30. The styling is different . . . the new speakers for the 30 are only 7/8 inches deep and the grill is a handsome chocolate with the suggestion of a vertical striping.

The improvement is chiefly in the receiver. From the information at this writing the receiver is identical to the larger Model 35.

This remarkable receiver has precise slide controls for volume, treble, and bass. It has a tape monitor circuit; main and remote speaker buttons; headphone jack; and FM muting switch.

The Garrard automatic turntable is different in styling, but very similar underneath. The synchronous motor, the changer mechanism, the light weight tone arm. The cartridge is the improved Pickering XV 15 model AT.

Model 30 \$414.95
Model 30 AM \$444.95

MAC 1900

AM-FM STEREO RECEIVER

Sets new performance
standards for low distortion and selectivity



The New McIntosh 1900 is an AM-FM receiver with 55 watts RMS per channel. Both harmonic and inter-modulation distortion, is guaranteed less than 0.2% at rated output from 20–20,000 Hz. McIntosh is the only company who guarantees their specifications in writing. Every single McIntosh must meet advertised specs or you can get your money back!

The 1900 has graphic type slide controls for treble and bass which give you an accurate, linear 16 dB variation. There are 2 tape monitor circuits, if you should ever get to be a real tape buff.

Main and remote speakers can be independently switched. There is an FM signal strength indicator and a "O" center tuning meter. And the tuning dial is a joy to operate... the McIntosh heavy fly-wheel feels better than any other.

This is a giant step ahead in bringing the finest component amplifier, tuner, and preamplifier together on one chassis. The 1900 is truly a new McIntosh classic.
\$799.00

NOTE AT PRESS TIME:

MX 113 FM/FM, Stereo and AM Tuner and Control Center, (beautifully engineered for highest performance, maximum flexibility and solid state reliability. (Panloc Mounting).
\$649.00



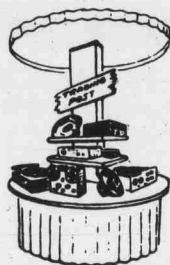
SAVE MONEY ON USED EQUIPMENT

USED ITEMS IN DURHAM TROY'S

Viking 443 Tape Deck	\$270.00
2 ADC 303AX Speakers	pr. 150.00
Ampex 1100 Tape Deck	179.00
Ampex Micro 50 Cassette Deck	89.00
Ampex Tape Deck	299.00
KLH Model 20 Plus Modular Component Set, pedestal mounted with FM stereo	350.00
Sansui 5000 AM/FM Receiver	279.00
Panasonic RS256US Cassette Deck	74.00
Sony 530 Stereo Corder built in speakers	139.00
Sansui BA60 Power Amplifier	89.00
EVRoyal 400 Loudspeakers 18" Woofer	pr. 225.00

USED ITEMS IN CHAPEL HILL

Dyna Stereo 70 Power Amplifier	\$ 74.95
MAC 2100 Power Amplifier (3 months old)	450.00
Sony 230 Tape Recorder Demonstrator	168.00
Scott 342B Receiver, 25 RMS per channel	145.00



USED ITEMS NOW IN RALEIGH

KLH 27 AM/FM Receiver	\$199.00
Sony 250 Tape Deck	95.00
Sony ST 5100 Tuner	159.00
Fisher TX200 Amp, 35 RMS	125.00
Realistic SA500 Amp	80.00
Harmon Kardon Preamp Citation A	125.00
Sony 560D ESP Auto Reverse	299.95
Garrard X10	20.00
Garrard Type A	30.00

Coming soon will be a bi-annual catalogue of stereo and audiophile information. It is hoped that this catalogue, our "Guide to Happiness" for the triangle area, will prove helpful and useful to anyone interested in enjoying himself while in this area. If you know someone who would like to receive our catalogue and doesn't get the newsletter, please fill out the coupon below and mail it to Troy's or phone one of our three stores.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

STATE _____

ZIP _____

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

STATE _____

ZIP _____

ADDRESS CORRECTION REQUESTED

Troy's Stereo Center
P.O. Box 2826
W. Durham Station
Durham, N.C. 27705

