

Technician

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Durham water project inundates State forest

by Dale Johnson
Staff Writer

A proposed dam on the Flat River in Durham County would destroy up to 50 per cent of Hill Experimental Forest owned by State. Dean of the School of Forest Resources, Eric Ellwood, said the cities of Raleigh and Durham are planning to build the dam in the heart of the 1,400 acre forest.

Ellwood said that city officials of the two cities are strongly backing the dam's construction, and explained that while Durham hoped to use the reservoir permanently, Raleigh would use the facilities only on an emergency basis. When the Falls of the Neuse Reservoir is completed in 1975, Raleigh would terminate all usage of the Flat River Dam.

Calling the Flat River Project "part of a long term project to supply the Durham area with water," Ellwood traced the history of the project.

In April, 1969, the Research Triangle Regional Planning Commission published a report appraising potential sites for a water supply for the vicinity. In their report, the commission noted that several alternatives existed.

Ellwood said the list of choices

included treating and pumping water from the New Hope Reservoir, building a large dam on the Eno River, constructing small dams on the Little and Flat Rivers, building a dam on Beaver Creek, or even raising the height of the dam at Lake Michie, Raleigh's present water supply.

The commission described any dam to be built on the Flat as a small one "that would inundate about 50 acres of university land." At this point, Ellwood said, forestry department officials were uninformed of any concrete plans to construct a dam on the Flat.

However, during the past seven-week summer camp for sophomore Forestry majors, he noted that a team of surveyors from a consulting engineering firm hired by the City of Durham began work in Hill Forest.

Through the chance confrontation, the University first learned of the proposed dam. Ellwood said no formal notice of the project was received until after the mayors of Raleigh and Durham had already approached the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development for financial assistance.

He said the failure of the cities to include forestry department professors in the planning of the dam is only one reason the University objects to the dam's construction. Ellwood listed three other points of complaint that the University has concerning the planning of the dam.

"First, we question their method of planning," explained Ellwood. "With other water resources like the Neuse River Dam, the lake at Camp Butler, and Carolina Power and Light's dam (south of Raleigh), we question the need for the Flat River Project."

In addition, Ellwood termed Hill Forest "our prime outdoor lab. Such extensive flooding would largely invalidate it as a managed forest unit. Much of our research in forest planning is directly applicable to the bottomland regions of the Piedmont area."

Finally, Ellwood feels that the cities' decision ignores some of the more important aspects of the issue. He pointed out that such land loss could never be reclaimed and he is doubtful of the long term advantages of the dam.



State's research forest, The Hill Experimental Forest, is threatened with inundation by the proposed Flat River dam, which will submerge some 50 percent of the forest. (photo by Whitley)

Pack creams Wake Forest

Bruce Shaw breaks Gabriel's record

by Ken Lloyd
Sports Editor

"It was more of a self-realization," said State guard Bill Yoest after Saturday's game with Wake Forest, explaining what transpired at halftime that boosted the inept Wolfpack offense in the second half. "The players felt we could do a better job, and we made up our minds to just go out and do it."

It took State's offense almost the entire first half to get untracked, but when they did, they really got moving and ran the Demon Deacons off the field enroute to a 42-13 victory. Quarterback Bruce Shaw and running back Stan Fritts led the second half assault that completely rewrote the State offensive record book.

The offense amassed 568 yards in total offense, five more than the previous record set in 1963, and made 28 first downs, one more than the 1968 record. The Wolfpack also passed for 342 yards, topping the 292 yard record set in 1959.

Shaw was mainly responsible for the aerial yardage as he hit on 17 of 32 passes for 294 yards, breaking Roman Gabriel's mark set in 1959 against Maryland. Fritts broke two of the late Dick Christy's records by scoring 30 points on five touchdowns. Christy had four touchdowns and 29 points to account for all of State's points against South Carolina in 1957. He also tied the ACC record for touchdowns and points, which was set in 1970 by Carolina's Don McCauley.

Slow Start

The offensive display is more remarkable when one considers the Pack did not come alive until five minutes were remaining in the first half. With the exception of the first series of plays, State did not get a first down until the late second quarter scoring drive, which sent the visitors to the dressing room behind by 13-7. Wake scored two early first quarter touchdowns, the first coming on a long pass that caught the State defense by surprise while the second

came as a result of a long punt return. The Deacons never had the ball inside their 40 during the course of the half.

"I haven't been that upset in a long time," said State coach Lou Holtz, expressing his feelings at the intermission. "We talked about what we had done in the first half and what we would have to do in the second half. The main thing was that we had to start playing football and get aggressive. Football is all execution, not theory, and in essence that is what we told them."

'Got Ourselves Together'

While the coaches gave the players food for thought, it was the combatants who actually straightened themselves out for the second half and decided what they needed to do to win.

"We got ourselves together," said Willie Burden, who rushed for 87 yards in the game. "The players got together with no coaches and told ourselves we could do it. We knew we were a much better team than what we had shown."

While the offense had not given Holtz anything to cheer about in the first half, the coach praised the defense for keeping State in the game.

"The defense, with the exception of the first play (Wake's 49-yard scoring pass), did one heckuva job," praised Holtz. "The way we played offensively, we could easily have been behind 40-0, but the defense really held up. I think if we had been down by any more at the half it would have been hard to come back."

"Before the ball game we talked about the ways we could beat ourselves—poor kicking, turnovers, penalties, and allowing long runs and passes," the coach continued. "In the first half I think we did all those things we said could hurt us."

With what they had to do in the second half decided upon, the Wolfpack took the second half kickoff, the first time they had done so this season, and never stopped rolling over the Deacons until the final gun sounded. When the second half

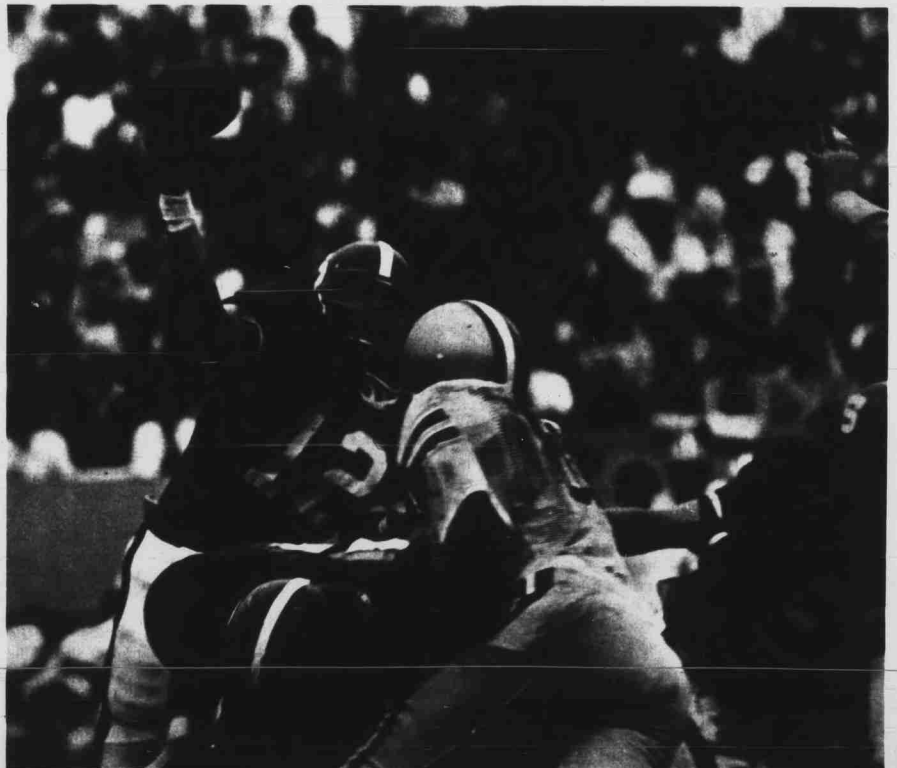
massacre was over the Pack had offensive totals for that half that would please many coaches for the entire game. They had 35 points, 228 yards passing, 168 yards rushing, and 19 first downs. Shaw had 180 yards in the air on 10 of 16 completions while Fritts, who is hard to bring down when he sees yardage, had 71 yards and four scores.

Holtz was somewhat apologetic for

letting Fritts break the record against the Deacs. "I'd like to apologize to the Wake Forest people for letting Stan Fritts score five touchdowns," he said. "We only have three healthy running backs and if I'd realized the situation, we would have let someone else try to score. It was an oversight on my part."

While the final score might indicate the game was a rout, Holtz had

nothing but praise for the Deacons. "The people are going to read the score and have no idea the game was as close as it really was," the coach said. "They really came after us. In the first half Wake played us well defensively and a lot of the yardage we got in the second half was tough yardage. They shut us right off on third and short situations, which no one has been able to do all year."



State quarterback Bruce Shaw passed for 294 yards in the Wake Forest game Saturday topping the previous record set by Roman Gabriel in 1959. (Photo by Caram)

Lawsuit's spectrum may cover all fees

The lawsuit against the *Daily Tar Heel*, the University of North Carolina's student newspaper, appears to be directed at the student publication for its editorial views. Yet while this may be the intention of the four Chapel Hill students, their lawsuit will undoubtedly affect more than just the *DTH*.

If the students win their case against the *DTH*, they will not only take away that one, small fee, but they will also

jeopardize the existence of every mandatory student fee within the University system. The real and underlying question of the whole situation is simply - Does a student have to support something he doesn't agree with, believe in or utilize?

That question has been frequently debated on these pages and we agree that forced support of an activity is not right. Costs of a university education are high

enough without having to pay for activities and programs that an individual doesn't wish to support or has no interests in.

A successful day in court for the four Carolina students, however, will open the way for other suits and possibly the fall of all mandatory student fees. As far as student newspapers go, a cutback in fees will definitely hurt financial standings, but some form of paper will survive though not near the quality that now exists.

Other activities will not be so fortunate.

The Infirmary at State, obviously in need of a fee increase in order to provide adequate service, would cease to exist without some kind of funding. Yet a student's argument against paying the fee is easily understood - I don't use the Infirmary so why should I pay for it? The

controversial athletic fee would be put in the same predicament. Why should a student pay for something he disagrees with or doesn't utilize? While athletics could survive without the fee, obviously it feels a dependency upon the funds since there are indications the Athletic Department will ask for a fee increase in the near future.

Numerous campus activities would obviously be affected. Student Government, the campus radio station, and the University Student Center all depend on student fees for operation. The whole campus spectrum would feel the bite of a cutoff in student fees.

The lawsuit in Chapel Hill is interesting and all State students should follow it with interest, for it is doubtful that its final outcome will affect only the *DTH's* funds. It will go much deeper for the question will end up being one of mandatory fees, not an individual fee.

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. College life without its journal is blank. Technician, vol. 1, no. 1, February 1, 1920.

Press freedom

Last week, Peter Bridge, a reporter for the now defunct Newark *Evening News* went to jail for an indeterminate amount of time because he would not reveal the name of a confidential source he had employed in a story concerning bribery. Arrest of a newsman for such reasons is deplorable and is cause for alarm for those who revere freedom of the press.

The judgment handed down in the Peter Bridge case stands to harness and stifle investigative reporting. A reporter in fear of losing his job and livelihood is much less likely to attempt to uncover the real truth in questionable happenings or events than one who may operate and cultivate his sources without fear of government persecution. Not only will newsmen shy away from investigative reporting if this ruling gains wide court acceptance, but reliable and much-needed sources will also tend to dry up. The news would, in such a case, be reduced to a recount of world, local, and state affairs with no attempt to uncover the reasons why certain offensive occurrences continue to happen.

Investigative reports have many times served to check government on all levels for graft and corruption. The press has traditionally kept a wary eye on government without fear of censorship or reprisals. With this latest judicial decision, however, the field of journalism

has received a serious and crippling blow.

The potential impact reaches to all levels. If such rulings are allowed to stand, even collegiate newspapers will suffer. For example, in one of last year's issues the *Technician* interviewed several students who used marijuana. These people consented to respond solely because they were assured that their names would remain confidential. Without such assurances the story would not have surfaced and another side of life revealed. In the future, such stories may be impossible simply because of this recent development.

In order to operate in a way beneficial to the public, the press must have the freedom to cultivate sources from any segment of society, criminal or otherwise. The ruling in the Peter Bridge case reeks of oppression and could well be an infringement of freedom of the press.

Investigative reporting is an area of journalism that is indispensable in the modern world. It is part of the duty of the press to act as a watchdog, always on the alert for the causes of society's ills. But this public service may well go the way of the passenger pigeon if the judiciary does not overrule the idea that newsmen can be jailed for refusing to reveal confidential sources. Freedom of the press means exactly that, and the government should keep its hands off.



Constitution - 'to bear and keep arms'

by Ed Caram
Contributing Editor

In recent years firearms control has been in the forefront of proposed anti-crime legislation. The spectrum has ranged from gun registration to proposed gun confiscation. The basic question has been how the general public might be protected from those who would misuse firearms while at the same time not violating the basic Constitutional guarantee "to bear and keep arms". Laws such as the infamous Sullivan Law of New York have placed the burden of obtaining permits to purchase, own and carry firearms on the law-abiding public. New York City not long ago passed a law which required that all firearms - rifles, pistols and shotguns be registered.

Confusing to the legislators and social theorists who either voted for or supported passage of such laws as the solution to the misuse of firearms, their laws did not abate the growing statistics. The National Rifle Association, an organization which promotes the legitimate use of firearms by law-abiding citizens, has been concerned about the misuse of firearms for years and has sought a solution to the problem. The National Rifle Association has testified and lobbied for stronger gun laws aimed in a different direction.

The position of the Association has been that registration will not take guns out of the hands of criminals nor will it cause criminals to register their guns. A case in evidence of this position was the recent discovery of unregistered shotguns in the home of members

of a New York Mafia family during a police raid within the last year.

The question, then, has been how to curtail the misuse of firearms without suppressing the legitimate use of firearms by law-abiding citizens who would register their guns if the law told them to. The N.R.A. has taken the point of view that laws are needed on the books which would add penalties for the use of firearms in the commission of a crime. With an additional penalty for the use of a firearm in the commission of a crime the would-be criminal would not only have to reckon with the punishment for the crime he was going to commit but also with the fact that because he chose to use a gun in the commission of his crime he would be facing additional punishment.

At the same time the law-abiding citizen who merely wants to enjoy himself hunting or target shooting would not have to be subjected to unnecessary registration, etc., which had proved ineffective in earlier laws anyway.

The Gun Control Act of 1968 was an effort to curtail crime through the use of registration of ammunition and gun purchases. Yet misuse of firearms could not take place in 1972(4 years later) without ammunition. Thus, one must ask whether the registration was effective as a measure to eliminate misuse of firearms.

Presently the public finds itself in the midst of a political year. Candidates for the United States Senate are attempting to get the public to vote for them based on their position on the issues and their records. Recently, Jesse Helms,

a candidate for the U.S. Senate from North Carolina has put forth his views on gun control. Helms' view is that mandatory additional penalties of 5 or 10 years for the use of firearms in the commission of a felony without the benefit of parole or probation would be a reasonable way to discourage the misuse of firearms and at the same time not discourage the public from legitimate gun ownership and use. Helms feels that this position is reasonable, especially when past laws are reviewed. Helms states, "I haven't ever seen a gun law yet which would take the guns out of the hands of the criminals."

In 1968 Helms' opponent, Nick Galifianakis, paired his vote in favor of passage of the Gun Control Law of 1968 which required that buyers of ammunition be 21 years old and that they give their names, age, height, weight, address and make a statement that they were not drug addicts or users of heroin, marijuana, etc. This law was inclusive for shotgun shells and 22 ammunition.

Misuse of firearms is a problem which must be dealt with in today's growing society. By the same token, a great number of Americans enjoy hunting, plinking, target shooting, etc. The question for the lawmakers is how to best protect the public from its lawless elements and at the same time allow the law-abiding citizen his right to legally use firearms.

For many years the emphasis has been on the rights of the criminal. Many programs are presently being developed to rehabilitate those who have broken the law and this is proper. However, one must also ask what of the rights

of those who have not broken the law but who make a constant effort to obey it. Helms has been attacked for his statement that parole and probation should be denied in the case of a felony committed with a firearm. When taken in perspective with present North Carolina laws which allow a convicted murderer to be paroled from prison after serving 13 years of a life sentence, Helms' position does not seem so unreasonable.

Technician

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LETTERS

Drug collusion

To the Editor:

Since China for decades was the chief victim of opium which was sold to her by foreign powers under gun and powder, we are keenly concerned to the issue of narcotics. It is disappointing that Mr. Winfree did not include any hard evidence in his article (10/9/72) to support his accusation. If China were making billions of dollars yearly on drugs (presumably in U.S.), he failed to point out a single case seized in this country that its origin could be traced back to the Mainland. Growing up in Taiwan, we are quite aware of the reliability of the "highly respected" journal he referred to.

If Mr. Winfree is still interested in drug traffic, there are many many valuable reports (with solid evidences) available in this country. We will also quote a few interesting words from

The Far Eastern Economic Review (8/19/72). ".....But not much attention seems to have been paid to American collusion with corrupt high level South-east Asian government official to maintain this trade(drugs).....The American Connection involves both indirect support for the Thai, South Vietnamese and Laotian governments some of whose top officials are deeply enmeshed in narcotics smuggling, and direct support to Meo tribesmen who grow, and Nationalist Chinese troops who transport, the opium....." Much data as well as CIA reports, are included therein.

We hope that the people in this country will pay more attention to the drug issue. The Chinese experience taught us that it can make a whole society collapse easily.

N. E. Huang
Geosciences Department

K. T. Chung
Physics Department

doctor's bag

by Arnold Werner, M.D.

Address letters to Dr. Arnold Werner, Box 974, East Lansing, MI 48823.

Every time my boyfriend and I have intercourse, the recently deposited semen eventually undeposits itself within five to 30 minutes after we have finished making love. I have never heard of this phenomenon before, is it common? Also what would you suggest to alleviate the situation?

The situation you described is known to all who engage in sexual intercourse without the use of a condom. A number of the less romantic aspects of sexual relations are infrequently discussed, perhaps because of the discomfort people have in confronting the more mundane aspects of sexual functioning. When done right, love making is messy. In hot weather, it is also sweaty and, by the next morning it is often smelly. The vagina is positioned such that fluids generally leak out. The amount of leakage of semen is obviously not enough to prevent one from becoming pregnant. Vaginal secretions also contribute to the general state of affairs and the use of contraceptive foams will enhance the messiness.

Most people do nothing about the situation except to bathe or shower the next day. Some people place an old towel underneath themselves to keep bedding clean. The use of condoms can be quite helpful if you do any camping, as sleeping bags can smell fairly rancid after a while.

I enjoy taking long baths, more than most men. I spend two to two and a half hours in the tub. Most of this time is spent shampooing my hair. I am also going bald. I was told that shampooing would help stimulate hair growth. Is this true? Or could it be causing my baldness?

Anyone that has kept their hands in water for a long time has observed that the skin becomes puckered. Unlike aquatic mammals, man's skin was not made to endure continual repeated submersion. Skin oils, salts and other substances diffuse out through the skin when it is kept continually wet, especially when aided by soaps and shampoos. One of these days you are liable to get out the tub resembling a somewhat flakey prune. All that shampooing can't be doing your scalp any good; there is

little cause for anyone to shampoo their hair more often than two to four times a week for a few minutes at a time. A physician should be able to determine whether the baldness you are suffering from is due to a scalp condition or is the more probable hereditary type.

Can a persistent case of hiccups cause any harmful physical effects? I hiccup for a total of at least 15 minutes almost every day. Can this be related to which foods I eat or how rapidly I eat them? Can persistent hiccups be a strain on the heart? What's the best way to stop them?

Hiccups are caused by the periodic twitching of the diaphragm, which is the dome-shaped thin muscle between the abdominal cavity and each lung and which is the primary muscle involved in breathing. The twitch causes a small, forced expiration at the wrong time in the breathing cycle. The origin of hiccupping is not always clear but can be caused by such things as a change in blood gas levels, irritations of the diaphragm perhaps resulting from intestinal bloating, anxiety, and the triggering of certain other reflexes involved in respiration. Hiccups usually start and stop by themselves but occasionally can cause a fair amount of discomfort. Very, very rarely they can be so persistent and troublesome that they lead to loss of sleep, difficulty in eating, and general exhaustion. The medical term for hiccups is *singultus*.

One suggested way of stopping hiccups is to breathe slowly in and out of a paper bag to restore a normal carbon dioxide level in the blood. My personal favorite is a folk remedy I recall from my childhood which has recently been "discovered" and published in an erudite medical journal. Take a teaspoonful or two of dry, granulated sugar, place it on your tongue and swallow hard. Every kid on my block knew about it and while I can't be sure that it worked very well, the sweet, choking sensation was rather pleasant. In severe cases, there are medications that can be prescribed by a physician which usually puts a quick stop to the problem.

Eating food rapidly certainly would result in bloating and might well induce hiccups. I would not fear for the safety of my heart and in the absence of any other symptoms I would probably pay no heed to the hiccups.

Amateur jamming

To the Editor:

There have been many social events created to accommodate a myriad of interests by the students of State. Yet, to my knowledge, there has been nothing for the amateur musician. The amateur musician of State has nowhere to play where he can relate to other musicians — nowhere where he can get exposure. For those musicians, both professional and amateur, who really enjoy music and playing it, I am happy to announce "Jamming with Sammie." "Jamming with Sammie" is going to be an informal jam session inviting all musicians, all types of music (jazz, classical, blues, soul, rock, etc.), and any instrument (horn, guitar, bagpipes, spoons, etc.).

"Jamming with Sammie" will happen this Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity house and there will be refreshments. I hope there will be many musicians because if the turnout is good and everyone has a good time, jam sessions may turn into a regular thing. For those who can play and love to play, here is your chance. Without your help this could be the last jam.

If you are interested, please call me at 829-9797 so that I can figure out how many people to plan for. Also, for those of you who don't play, we need interested listeners to be the audiences. Come, let's boogie. Thank you.

Stewart Wilson
Sophomore Design

Working alone

To the Editor:

If you plan to vote for President Nixon, then send him a Republican Congress. President Nixon has had to work on his own for the last four years and accomplished much despite the opposition of a hostile Congress. He needs more Republicans in the Congress to insure that his policies are carried out. The Republicans need to gain just five seats to control the Senate.

I urge Republicans to vote a straight Republican ticket in the general election, because we are a minority party and every vote counts.

To Democrats who are voting for President Nixon, I ask that you vote Straight Republican.

ENVIRONMENTAL FORUM

Orange County may soon be non-returnable. The towns of Hillsboro and Carrboro have already approved a ban on all non-returnable cans and bottles, contingent on similar bans being approved by Chapel Hill and the Board of County Commissioners.

It is quite likely that this will come to pass. There is no lack of opposition to the ban. Soft drink manufacturers and brewers argue with some justification that this could be discriminatory. Why should we recycle a cola bottle but not a pickle or a coffee jar? And carrying this line of reasoning further, why shouldn't this apply to egg cartons and shopping bags?

on the NATIONAL level. Send the President a Republican congress. Please do not send him McGovernites.

President Nixon needs Jesse Helms and Jack Hawke in Congress.

Harold Cline
Sr. LAF
President NCSU College Republicans

Pravda reliable?

To the Editor:

It is not unusual to find a number of challenges to Mr. Winfree's logic whenever one of his "Slightly to the Right" articles appears in the *Technician*. Being unfamiliar with most of the issues discussed before, we had not been able to make judgements previously. Until now. We find it puzzling that Mr. Winfree, inconsistent with his ideological inclinations, placed such confidence in what *Pravda* put in print. Interestingly enough, articles concerning the international drug traffic, (*Technician*, Oct. 9, 1972) notably those appearing in *Newsweek* (August 21, 1972), Jack Anderson's column (*The News and Observer*, Sept. 5, 1972), and a report from NBC, have all been conspicuously omitted from Mr. Winfree's list of references. The so-called "highly respected" Institute of International Relations in Taipei is but a part of the government propaganda complex just as the *Pravda* is in Russia. To try to learn the truth about China from IIR's "Issues and Studies" is even more ridiculous than to learn the truth about the United States from *Pravda*.

S. W. Fong, Grad. Physics

K. L. Lee, Grad. Chem. Eng.
M.Y. Wan, Class of '72, NCSU

Letters policy

We encourage students and others within the University community to express their opinions via the Letters to the Editor section of this paper. On letters from candidates running for SC office, we continue the policy utilized last Spring and will withhold the letter from publication until after the final runoff. Letters will then be published at the earliest possible date. Due to limited space, we must ask that all letters be 300 words or less. If otherwise, they will be subject to editing for length. All letters should be typewritten and triple-spaced. If not typed they should be legible and neat. All letters are subject to editing for libel. Letters must be signed by the writer and should include local address, class standing and major.

Slightly to the right

Helms takes firm stand

by Martin Winfree
Guest Columnist

Many of you readers are having trouble supporting Jesse Helms because you disagree with him on an issue or two. When you stop to think, this is rather a novelty on the American political scene; generally a candidate never takes a firm enough stand for you to disagree with one way or another. After all, who could disagree with the usual platitudes "stop government waste" and "vote for me for more efficient government"?

When you look at Helms' opponent, considerations on this or that issue become unimportant compared to considerations of such a radical as Nick Galifianakis. Galifianakis has long been trying to hide his radicalism from the people of his district, and now he is trying to hide it from all of North Carolina.

He has some help, too. He is among the Congressmen who belong to "Ten-for-Ten, Inc.", a professional fence-sitting society for Congress's more radical members.

This group started in late 1967. Ten of the "pew breed" of radical lawyers from Ivy League schools and few of the nation's radical Congressmen facing difficult re-election

campaigns teamed up to form an organization to raise money and to study the issues to discover the best position for the Congressmen to take in their districts.

The qualifications for membership seem to be the following: The Congressman must be young, Democratic, geographically dispersed (Galifianakis, for example is the only Southerner), and a high scorer on liberal Congressional vote ratings such as ADA and COPE and a low scorer on the conservative ACA rating. They also have to be considered "comers" in the inner circles of the Party.

They have been surprisingly successful. Then-Congressman John V. Tunney of California, for instance, is now among the most radical Senators. He has appeared in North Carolina on behalf of fellow Ten-for-Ten-Nick Galifianakis.

Tunney has been much more brazen in his radicalism since reaching the Senate. He has voted with Senator McGovern in favor of forced bussing on ten different roll-calls. He has voted seven times for radical anti-war amendments in attempts to undercut the President's Vietnam policy.

Tunney's record in the Senate should be the handwriting on the wall for those of us who want to see responsible leadership in

Washington. His consistent opposition to the President and his support of radical legislation should tell us precisely what sort of Senator Nick Galifianakis would be once he was elected. Despite the sort of "moderate" image that Galifianakis is trying to project, we should recognize that his is simply part of the game that "Ten-for-Ten" plays in its attempts to elect more radical Senators and Congressmen. That Tunney should appear on behalf of Galifianakis is even more evidence of the sort of Senator that Galifianakis would become.

I have merely scratched the surface in my analysis of "Ten-for-Ten". There is much more information available from Helms headquarters if you would like to know more about it. I could not hope to tell all about this dangerous group in a few short paragraphs; I merely present this to further support my contention that Nick Galifianakis is among the most radical candidates for Senator in the country.

It is time for us, as responsible voters of North Carolina, to reject the radicalism of the McGoverns and the Galifianakis and "Ten-for-Ten". Nixon would like to see Helms in the Senate under any circumstances; after examining his opponent, he is a definite necessity.

"Why not?" you say? First, can you imagine the effect this will have on our economy? The prospect of going from a "waste" to a "save" economy is a fearful one. Secondly, if we are indeed headed in that direction, the only way this will come about is by small steps, such as the ban on non-returnable beer and soft drink containers.

Orange County should be encouraged and applauded in this effort. In Norway, incidentally, non-returnable beer and soft drink bottles are not available. But there, the incentive came from the manufacturers. They simply agreed not to make them.

In the absence of such a farsighted business community, a statewide ban would be our next best alternative. We should follow the lead of our friends in Orange and push for statewide action.

The Southern Company System, a consortium of southern power companies, is undertaking a worthwhile venture. In a pilot plant in Wilsonville, Alabama, they are studying the economic feasibility of solvent refining of coal as a fuel for generating electricity.

Although this may not set you on the edge of your chair, the possible implications of this research are significant.

'Clean Air'

Solvent refining is a process that rids coal of practically all of its major pollutants before burning. And since coal is simultaneously the principal fuel and the greatest environmental headache of power production, this development should be a key step toward reaching our goals of power production without causing undue environmental damage.

Solvent refining involves grinding the coal, dissolving it, filtering out ash and sulfur, and then reconstituting the fuel either as a hot liquid or a brittle solid. The result: virtually no fly ash or sulfur dioxide when the new "clean coal" is burned.

Admittedly, the prospect of a sulfur tax and stricter air quality standards have prompted this research. But it is a step in the right direction, and the Southern Company System should be applauded for its efforts.

Questions, comments or criticisms are welcomed. Please write: Dr. P. Aarne Vesilind, Dept. Civil Engineering, Duke University, Durham, N.C. 27706.

Super Fly—'powerful and humorous'

Super Fly, currently showing at the Ambassador Theater here in Raleigh, presents a fascinating endeavor into both character study and sociological questions. It is one of the most acutely impressionable films that I have seen in a good while.

The setting of the movie occurs in contemporary New York City. The main character is a black man called Priest, and he is one of the most powerful personalities ever created on film.

Priest is a cocaine dealer and he and his partner, Eddie, have progressed from street pusher to distributorship for a large number of pushers.

The plot of the story is elementary enough. Priest wants to get out of the cocaine business with no questions asked. He also wants to take the \$300,000 that he and Eddie have amassed and use it

to purchase 30 kegs of pure, top-grade cocaine and resell it for an estimated worth of one million.

Complete Transaction

Priest wants to complete this transaction in four months time, take his \$500,000 and split. He convinces Eddie to proceed with the scheme, and they meet with a recently retired dealer, Scatter. Priest produces another idea which leads to Scatter's death by some corrupt police detectives. Before Scatter utters his last breath, he hands over to Priest an envelope containing photographs and personal facts concerning these detectives' families.

This is the turning point in the movie and the turning point in Priest's life, as the picture goes on to show.

Ron O'Neal as Priest provides a powerful and well-acted

figure. The other minor characters in the film provide a believable background in bringing out the many sides of the drug problem in the black ghetto. The soundtrack provided by pop star Curtis Mayfield adequately characterizes the moods and emotions of the urban setting.

Powerful Scenes

There are several powerful scenes in the movie underscoring the acting abilities of the mostly unknown actors and actresses. In order to balance these more emotionally gripping scenes, director Gordon Parks (of "Shaft" fame) has inserted several humorous scenes, thus relieving audience tension at the proper times.

Mayfield Music

The music of Curtis Mayfield could well be placed in

nomination for an academy award. The song "Freddie's Dead," now being widely played on radio stations in the area is far from the best cut from the soundtrack. A much better presentation of the Mayfield touch would be "Pusherman."

In general, the picture is one of the more notable ones to appear this year. It is funny, it is dramatic, and except for the fact that Priest seems to be too independent at times, it is highly believable. It gives the serious moviegoer a different understanding of drug abuse

while interspersing elements of light entertainment between the heavier, more emotionally trying scenes. *Super Fly* is an experience for even the most frequent moviegoer and an experience not to be forgotten.

—Mike Fahey

Mauney conducts jazz seminar

David Mauney, the musician-in-residence for 1972-73, has announced that he desires to work with students to promote a better understanding of jazz.

Sponsored by NCSU's chapter of Mu Beta Psi National Honorary Music Fraternity, he will conduct a preliminary

seminar on jazz Wednesday, October 18, at 7:30 p.m. in room 101 of the Music Building. The meeting will be on an open house basis and students should feel free to come and go as they must.

Recordings as well as demonstrations on the piano will be incorporated in the

discussion.

The total subject matter has not yet been decided upon. "It depends on what the students want," states Mauney. "I hope they'll ask questions. If they ask about Dixieland jazz, I'll talk about Dixieland, if they ask about modern jazz, then I'll discuss that—maybe even both." Basically, he plans to discuss improvisational theory, chord structure and the like.

The seminar is open to all students, not only to musicians. "If enough interest is shown, I'll conduct a seminar series," he says. From what is determined about this first seminar, Mr. Mauney will consider workshops for instrumentalists who wish to improve their technique. On the same basis, Mu Beta Psi would like to co-ordinate jam sessions for students wanting to play jazz. The seminars, however, are for all those interested in jazz. Even if you do not play an instrument or sing, you are welcome.

If you do not consider jazz to be a legitimate medium, come and find out why so many do. The seminar is a fine opportunity. Plan to attend.

—Dale T. Williams

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Cold, wet fall and winter days are coming and that means the putting on and taking off of lots of pairs of boots and galoshes. The putting on, of course, is usually easy... but the taking off of wet, muddy overshoes can be a chore. A chore, that is, if you don't have one of the simplest—yet handiest—homestead tools ever invented... the bootjack.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

answers on page 8

ACROSS

- Passageway
- Ancient Greek coins
- Slumbering
- Portray
- Guide's low note
- Above and touching
- Biblical weed
- Weapon
- Scoundrels (slang)
- Things in law
- Short jacket
- Leases
- Near
- Refute
- Buys back
- Is mistaken
- Flutter
- Throb
- rhythmically
- Audacity (slang)
- Indefinite article
- French for "school"
- Crowd
- disturbance
- Cautchouc tree
- Yellow (if hue)
- Greek letter
- Places

- Unit of Italian currency
- Printer's measure
- Regard
- Picture-taking device
- Satiates
- Narrow, flat boards

DOWN

- Clever
- Prefix: not
- Ocean
- Permits
- Period of time
- Hypothetical force
- Exist
- Choose
- Falsifier
- Shrill cry
- Carpenter's tool
- Trials
- Couple
- Swedish inventor
- Plot
- Style of automobile
- Hospital attendant
- Cut

- Pamphlet
- Weird
- Portico
- Respite
- Except that
- Hebrew month
- Those who cast ballots
- Babylonian hero
- Heroic events
- Girl's name
- Pertaining to an era
- Place

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|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|
| 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 | 21 | 22 | 23 | 24 | 25 | 26 | 27 | 28 | 29 | 30 | 31 | 32 | 33 | 34 | 35 | 36 | 37 | 38 | 39 | 40 | 41 |
| 42 | 43 | 44 | 45 | 46 | 47 | 48 | 49 | 50 | 51 | 52 | 53 | 54 | 55 | 56 | 57 | 58 | 59 | 60 | 61 | 62 | 63 | 64 | 65 | 66 | 67 | 68 | 69 | 70 | 71 | 72 |

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Under cover of darkness

by Sam Uzzell
Staff Writer

I left home late one July evening at 8:30 and headed out to the usual fishing hole. Any other day, I would have been heading back in for supper at this time.

I decided to try flyfishing at night because as I was leaving the pond late one afternoon, the fish began feeding on insects almost as voraciously as the mosquitoes were feeding on me.

Hungry Horde

What impressed me the most was a green lacewing (a flying insect) at my feet being attacked by a horde of hungry fish. The fish were probably sunfish known to most anglers in these parts as bream. Time and time again, the bream slurped and bumped the insect, and since the lacewing wasn't swallowed eventually I thought

it might be a lure that I could pick up.

To make sure of what it was, I began slapping at it with my rod tip. The mosquitoes had really begun to swarm around me in earnest and any amount of jumping and swatting didn't seem to diminish their enthusiasm. But the poor lacewing was still catching hell from the small bream.

Fishy Reason

So to make a long story shorter, if the fish would bite like this through all sorts of disturbances, wouldn't they bite better if they were approached carefully and properly casted to with popping bugs and a fly rod? I reasoned the answer to be in the affirmative and decided to try my luck on a swelteringly hot and muggy Friday night.

In preparation for the night's work, I put on long pants, long-sleeved shirt, and a

generous supply of insect repellent. Past experiences with mosquitoes prompted adequate measures to prevent the repetition of the miserable feeling of being supper for hundreds of the little villains. I also took my oars, a flashlight, my tackle box and fly rod and got out on the water just before sunset.

There was enough light for me to tie on a small popping bug. I could hear fish rising all around the pond so I began casting to spots I knew were good. It was hard to see the back of my hand, much less my line or lure. So whenever I heard a sound out there in the darkness, I lifted my rod tip quickly to set the hook.

Slurping Smack

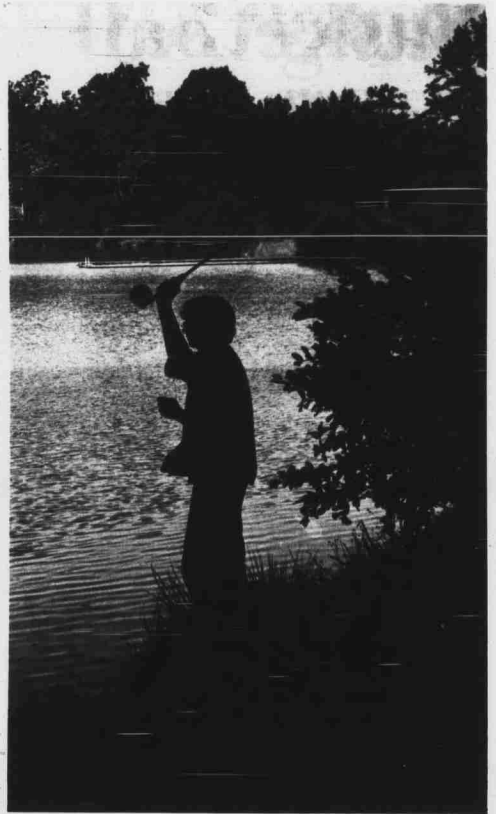
Bream almost always make a slurping smack on the water's surface when they take in a surface lure. Whenever I heard a telltale noise and tightened up the line, most of the time a fish was attached to the hook.

Two things became apparent as the night wore on; one was not to jerk the bug too hard to set the hook, the other was not to use such a small popping bug. The first instance didn't snag the fish well enough, the other snagged them too well. A goodly portion of the night was spent trying to extract a hook from the throat of more than one fish. This is particularly frustrating because it is a waste of time and the fish is often injured too severely to be released after being unhooked.

Skinny-dipping?

If you go on fishing at night, you may have to share the pond with several people waiting to do their swimming under the cover of darkness. Three different sets of folks came out while I was fishing, and I toyed with the idea of easing over near them and giving them a mild fright with the flashlight. They weren't bothering me so I didn't bother them.

Fishing at night with the old fly rod paid off handsomely. I caught more fish and bigger ones from this pond than I had on any previous occasion. I enjoyed the quiet, still night and the privacy of being alone on the water with nothing to do but the most relaxing pastime in the world, fishing.



In the shade of a tree on a silent bank, the wonder of the outdoors surrounds you as the flyrod whips out over the water. The only disturbing factor are the mosquitoes that dodge about. (photo by Whitley)

'Do we need religion?'

Swami Chinmayananda, scholar and philosopher, will speak on "Bhagwad Gita" and "Do We Need Religion?" tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Room B102 of the University Student Center.

Swami, a non-sectarian and believer in world peace and humanity, is touring the United States at the invitation of MIT and Columbia University.

He has drawn huge crowds throughout the world. More

than a million people came to listen to discourse on Gita in Bombay that lasted for 25 days.

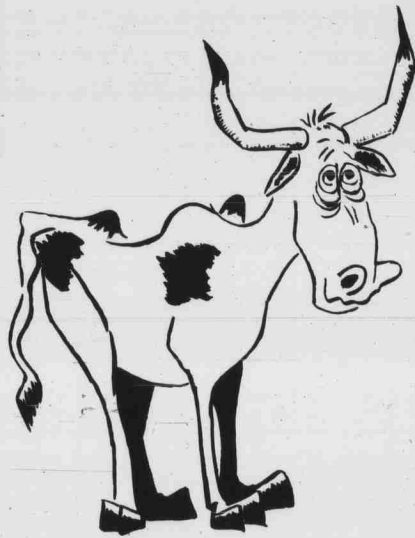
"As the different streams having their own sources in different places all mingle their

water in the Sea, so, oh Lord, the different paths which men take through different tendencies various though they appear, all lead to Thee," declared Swami in one of his recent speeches.

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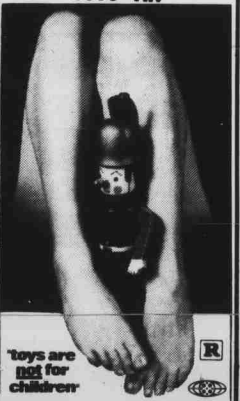
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Basketball

Drills begin with Sloan's best material ever

State's basketball team, ranked as high as second in the nation in some pre-season polls, begins practice this afternoon for the 1972-73 season.

Head coach Norman Sloan, who begins his seventh season as State mentor, approaches the campaign with more than the usual optimism and plans to welcome a total of 16 candidates for the varsity squad. Sloan already has one Atlantic Coast Conference championship to his credit, that one coming in 1970, and is in a good position to gather his second this season. Maryland and State are the pre-season favorites for the conference crown.

Heading the list of five returning lettermen from last

year's 16-10 team, is 7-4 Tommy Burleson, who was the leading rebounder and second leading scorer in the ACC last year. He recently returned from the Olympics where he was a member of the United States' basketball team.

Returning Lettermen

The other lettermen returning along with Burleson, a pre-season All-America pick, are seniors Rick Holdt and Joe Cafferky, and juniors Steve Nuce and Steve Smoral.

There will also be a bevy of players from last year's freshman club that fashioned a fine 15-1 record. Heading the list of newcomers will be Dazzlin' Dave Thompson, who scored at

a 35.6 clip as a frosh while corraling rebounds at an average of 13.6 per game. Other sophomores who could crash the starting lineup are 5-7 dynamo Monte Towe and 6-7 Tim Stoddard.

Two other newcomers are also expected to play prominent roles for the Pack this season. Greg Hawkins, who is a 6-5 swingman, sat out last year after transferring from Tennessee, while 6-10 freshman Steve Smith, who was a high school All-American, is also counted on as a top prospect.

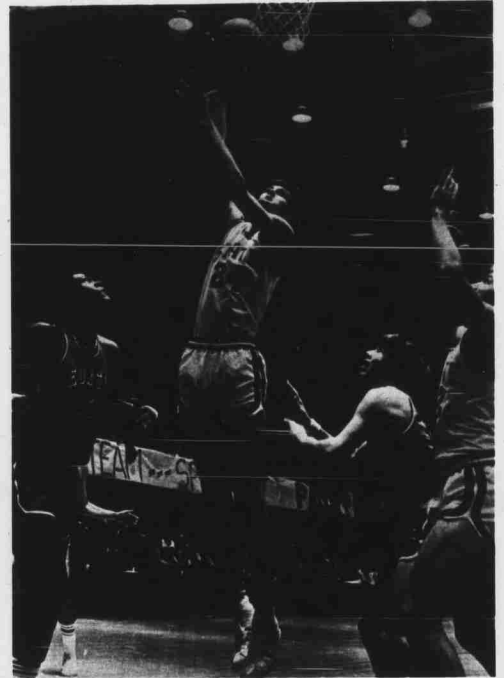
"We'll open with the best material and the greatest amount of depth that we've had since I've been at State," said Sloan. "We should be a very good team, but how good will be determined by how well

we learn to play defense."

In addition to graduates Paul Coder and Renaldo Lovisa, the Wolfpack will be without three other performers this season. Senior Bob Heuts was dropped from the squad after being convicted for drug charges. Rising junior Carl Lile transferred to another school while another junior, Steve Graham, dropped out of school last semester.

Unveil Talents

The Wolfpack will unveil its talents to the public in the annual Red-White game, set for the homecoming afternoon of Oct. 28, and will play its first regular season contest November 27 against Appalachian State in Reynolds Coliseum.



Tommy Burleson, a 7-4 pivotman, heads the list of players coach Norman Sloan will welcome to the first day of drills this afternoon. (photo by Dunning)

A's take second game of Series

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Joe Rudi hit a decisive solo home run in the third inning Sunday and later made a sensational game-saving ninth-inning catch to give the Oakland Athletics a 2-1 victory over the Cincinnati Reds and a 2-0 lead in the World Series.

After a day off Monday, the series resumes in Oakland tomorrow night.

"Catfish"

Jim "Catfish" Hunter, a native North Carolinian, who chilled the booming bats of Cincinnati on four hits for eight innings and singled in a

second-inning run, was knocked out by Hal McRae's pinch run-scoring single with two out in the ninth inning and Rollie Fingers came in to get the save.

But the game belonged to Rudi, who developed into one of the American League's best hitters this year. After Tony Perez singled with one out in the ninth, Denis Menke hit a line shot that looked as if it would be at least a run-scoring double, if not a homer.

Rudi took off at the crack of the bat with his back to the plate, leaped in front of the wall and caught it backhanded

and managed to hang on to the ball as he twisted back around. The crowd of 52,224—a record for Riverfront Stadium—gasped as the ball at first seemed ready to pop out of his glove but then remained in it.

Rudi said he thought the ball was out but he leaped up and "it stuck in my glove."

Exciting Ninth

Until the exciting ninth inning, the game was all Oakland. The A's touched starter and loser Ross Grimsley for four singles in the second inning with Hunter driving in the first run of the game.

Rudi's solo homer in the third inning made it 2-0 and that's the way it remained until the ninth inning.

For the second straight game, the Reds had a big shot in the second inning when Johnny Bench singled and Tony Perez walked. They moved up to second and third when Hunter's pickoff attempt at second went past Dick Green into centerfield.

But Hunter, who was overshadowed by the flashy Vida Blue despite his records of 21-11 and 21-7 the past two seasons, struck out three batters to end the inning.

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Slow start due to taking Wake lightly

by Jeff Watkins
Assistant Sports Editor

Most of the Deacons had filed out of the locker at Bridger Field House in Groves Stadium. After a strong first quarter, the Deacons had fallen to State 42-13 in a second-half onslaught. Jim McMahan, a senior split end from Chicago, Ill. sat on a vacant bench drinking a Coke, thinking about the loss.

"I think we surprised State with the long pass (Carlton to Carter 49 yard TD pass)," McMahan said, trying to explain how Wake Forest lost their momentum. "But we were up for the entire game."

Even though State lost the coin toss for the first time this

year, the Pack still received the opening kickoff. "We wanted to put State in the hole," McMahan continued, "and we wanted to get the ball in good field position."

The Deacons' strategy worked to perfection in the first quarter, using the wind factor, no matter how slight, to their advantage. In the first quarter, the Wake Forest offense took possession of the ball on State's 49 yard line, the Deacon's 49, their own 45, State's four yard line, and on Wake's 46. Yet the home team could only strike paydirt twice.

McMahan added, "I thought our defense could hold State the entire game. I thought if

we could have held them to two touchdowns, we could have won. State's a fine football team."

Running back Ken Garrett noted, "We wanted to win the entire game. Our strategy was to pick the wind and throw long, but the wind wasn't real strong. Our offense couldn't come up with anything consistent. Our defense kept us in the game."

Allen Sitterle, State's offensive left tackle, observed a combination of factors for the Wolfpack's lackluster start. "I think we took Wake Forest lightly," he said. "We just took it too easy at first. And Wake Forest was slanting a little bit. We tried to run, but they controlled the line."

"The offensive line got more determined in the second half," Sitterle continued. "Then the holes opened up. But Stan (Fritts) is a great runner. He opens up when it gets tough."

Willie Burden cited, "We were waiting for them to roll

over and die, but they didn't. They came at us and it looked like we were rolling over. We did not fully realize how tough they were." "We were not fired up," he continued. "This week we were ready to play but we did not have our usual animosity."

Bill Yoest, State's All Amer-

ica candidate at right guard, noted, "We took them lightly, I guess. We knew we would have trouble with them, but they did some things we didn't expect."

"The defense played well in the first half," Yoest continued, "but the offense hadn't done the job."



Sophomore running back Roland Hooks had a big hand in the Wolfpack's record breaking offensive display Saturday against Wake Forest by rushing for 48 yards on six carries. (photo by Caram)

Pack harriers drop ACC meet to strong Maryland

In four dual meets run together in one race, State's cross country team beat American University, Temple, and Rider but lost to Maryland Saturday at College Park, Md.

Gary Cohen, who finished 53rd in the NCAA Championships last season, won individual honors with a time of 25:25 for Maryland's five and one-eighth mile course.

Senior Neil Ackley was the first State finisher, placing fifth with an excellent time of 26:05. This time is roughly equal to a 25:30 clocking on State's five mile course. Despite having an off day, junior

Jim Wilkins finished eighth with a time of 26:28.

Although he did not finish in the top ten, Bob Wilson showed he is over his ailments by running a 27:03, while Bob Ritchie and team captain Sid Allen had times of 27:05 and 27:07, respectively. Freshman Pete Merritt had a fine 28:05 clocking.

State ran well enough to beat American 25:30, Temple 18:30, and Rider 15:48, but the Terps were another matter. Maryland ran an outstanding team race, placing six runners in the top 10, and beat the rest of the field badly. The freshman and sophomore domi-

nated squad had beaten Duke and Carolina earlier this season.

The State harriers, who have an open date this weekend, finished their dual meet season with a fine 8-3 record, with the other losses coming to Duke by one point and Carolina by three points. Their schedule resumes with the State meet on State's home course on October 28.

—Mike Fahey

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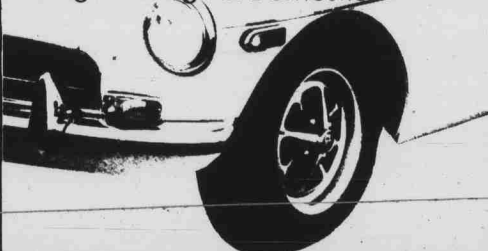
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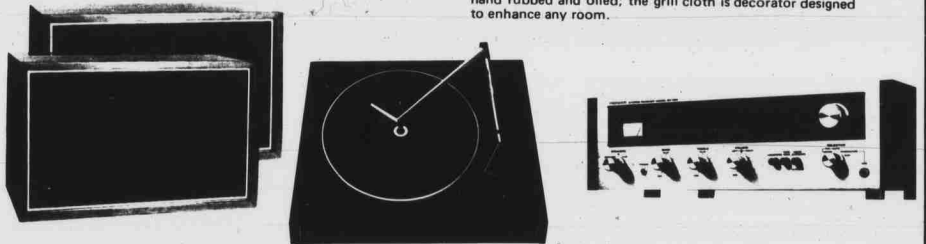
In the last few weeks, there has been some speculation raised as to just how much money do you need to spend to get so much music. Well, here at SOUNDHAUS, we hope that in buying a system you look for the following points: (some of which are obvious, some not too obvious):

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The PIONEER SX-424 AM-FM stereo tuner pre-amp-amplifier is the best unit we know of for the money. It gives you 50 watts music power (24 watts RMS into 8 ohms with both channels driven) and a host of neat features like stepped tune controls, hook up for two pairs of speakers, and extra inputs for a tape-deck and microphone. It is also complete in a sharp looking cabinet with a blue tinted tuning dial.

The GARRARD 40B can be seen operating in hundreds of dorm rooms, apartments, and homes in the Raleigh area. far as we are concerned, it is the least expensive turntable you should buy. With it you can stack six records or play them individually. It comes in a wood-grained plastic base with a plexiglass dust cover that lifts three ways. The cartridge which we supply is a PICKERING conical which will give many hours of good tracking.

The FESTIVAL 10 speakers were made for us in England by Goodman. They sport a 8" acoustic suspension woofer and a 3 1/2" high dispersion dome-type tweeter. Both of these drivers are encased in a beautiful walnut cabinet, hand rubbed and oiled; the grill cloth is decorator designed to enhance any room.



The system list price is as follows.

PIONEER SX-424 \$129.95
GARRARD 40B \$49.95
GARRARD base \$5.95
GARRARD dust cover \$5.95
PICKERING cartridge \$19.95
FESTIVAL speakers \$119.90

TOTAL \$381.65

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STUDENTS interested in jazz—David Mauney, musician-in-residence, is conducting a seminar to discuss improvisational theory and any questions. A series of seminars, sponsored by Mu Beta Psi, will be developed if enough interest is shown Wednesday night at 7:30 in room 101 Music Building.

STATES Mates will meet tonight at 7:30 in room B102 University Student Center. Dr. Benton Satterfield will be the guest speaker.

ASME will meet tonight at 7:30 in 3216 Broughton. Topic: Job Interviews.

ENGINEERING Operations Society will meet Wednesday in room B102 Student Center. Beer and pretzels will be served to all paid members (membership \$1.50 per semester). \$5.00 will be charged to cover refreshments. EO Dept. picnic will be discussed.

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

LIFE Sciences Club will meet tonight at 7 in 3533 Gardner.

VICA Club meets Wednesday night at 7 in 412 Poe. Very important meeting, and officers will be elected. New members urged to attend. Interested persons may contact Willis Parker in 510-D Poe.

VETERANS for Peace will meet Wednesday night at 7:30 in 4106 Student Center.

NCSU Amateur Radio Club (W4ATC) will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 in 424 Daniels.

TBE and **SBE** Club will meet tomorrow night at 7 in 123 Weaver Labs.

PLANS for 1972 International Fair Nov. 10, 11, 12 are being made. All foreign students are invited to make displays from their countries. For information and reservation of space come to University Student Center Program Office.

SIGMA Chi fraternity is sponsoring its second annual blood drive Thursday at the Sigma Chi House (2409 W. Fraternity Court) from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Everyone is urged to contribute blood. It is a chance to help others and protect yourself under the Red Cross Donor Policy. Any questions call Stephen Marks or Russ Flowers, 833-7811.

BASKETBALL tryouts will begin today at 4 in the gym. Physicals will be necessary before any prospective players are allowed to tryout.

CAMPUS Crusade for Christ will meet tomorrow night at 7 in 244 Hargetton. Leadership training classes.

WEIGHT Training Club will meet Wednesday at 5 in 213 Carmichael. Dr. Giddings from Food Science will discuss nutrition.

AESTHETIC Cybernetics (Computer Art), undergraduate colloquium (mathematics) Thursday afternoon at 4, Poe auditorium.

RALEIGH ECOS will meet Thursday night at 7:30 in 100 Hargetton. Chancellor Caldwell will speak on NCSU and the environment.

MCGOVERN Tables at both Unions have absentee ballot application cards, lists of home election board addresses, and lists of Notary Publics on campus.

STUDENT faculty staff golf tournament: Due to ground under construction at Cheviot Hills, the deadline date for completing first round of play has been extended thru Oct. 22.

INDIA Association presents a discourse of Bhagavad Gita and Hindu Philosophy by Swami Chinmayananda tomorrow night at 8 in room B102 Student Center.

INSERVICE training session for Abraxas staff members Friday 3-5 p.m. Call Abraxas for further information, 755-2165.

JAMMING with Sammy—A jam session open to all interested musicians will be held Friday night at Sigma Alpha Mu Fraternity House. All interested contact Stewart Wilson at 829-9797.

"The Me Nobody Knows" Oct. 19-22 at Thompson Theatre. Tickets available at Student Center Box Office or Thompson Theatre night of performance. Price \$2 adults, \$1.50 other students, and NCSU students and dates free with ID cards.

HOW can Christian Science help you? Call Bill or Sylvia Crofton—Christian Science campus counselors. 834-7854.

INTERESTED in forming a girl's field hockey club? If so come to 7th floor lounge of Lee Dorm at 7 Wednesday or call Joanne at 832-4460 between 11 and 12 p.m.

BADMINTON Club will meet today at 4 in room 211 Carmichael. Anyone interested in playing is urged to attend. For additional information contact Jim Brown 828-4963.

SITAR Concert presented Saturday Nov. 11 at 8 p.m. by India's famous sitar maestro Debu Chaudhuri in University Student Center Theatre. Tickets on sale at University Student Center box office. Admission \$2.

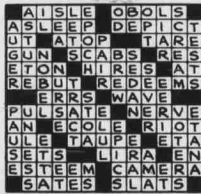
N.C. State Girl's Swim Club will have an important meeting Thursday afternoon at 5:30 in the pool area. All girls that are interested are urged to attend. Election of officers. If unable to attend but interested, call Janie in 904-B Carroll at 833-9576 so your name will be on roster. Reminder—work-outs are from 6-7 Tuesday and Thursday.

TICKETS now on sale for **Twelfth Night** and **Skin of Our Teeth**, the first plays of the professional season for the University Student Center Theatre. These are premiere performances for the Carolina Repertory Company. NCSU student price \$2 and tickets are available at the University Student Center box office.

NEW Mobe will meet Wednesday night at 7:30 in 4106 Student Center.

STUDENT Senate will meet Wednesday night at 7 in Legislative Hall. All interested persons invited to attend.

ECONOMICS Society will meet tomorrow afternoon at 3 in 208 Patterson. Coffee and cookies served after talk by Dr. Toussaint, chairman of Economics Dept. at State.



classifieds

PUMPKINS and Indian corn on sale Tuesday at front of Williams Hall by Agronomy Club.

FOR SALE—Pioneer SX9000 receiver/amp. Handles 2 turntables, 2 microphones, 2 tape decks, 2 headphones, 2 aux & 3 sets of speakers & built-in reverb. New \$500 + tax. Only \$400. Call 851-0478 after 5.

REWARD for return of '73 N.C. State class ring left in the men's

restroom of the Erdahl-Cloyd Union Tuesday Oct. 10. Call Frank 833-6613.

STEREO Component systems. Just received brand new stereo system, five only. AM/FM, FM-stereo with powerful solid state receiver, four speaker sound system with Garrard turntable and dust cover only \$99.95 each. Can be seen at United Freight Sales, 1005 E. Whitaker Mill Rd., Monday-Friday, 9 to 8.

Saturday 9 to 2 p.m. Extra: Students, your ID cards are worth money to you—\$10 off on all items above \$150 other than advertised specials. Must have IDs.

ARBY'S Roast Beef needs full and part-time help. Apply in person 3415 Hillsborough St and 2414 Wake Forest Rd.

PARKING Space near Bell Tower \$6 Mo. 834-3795.

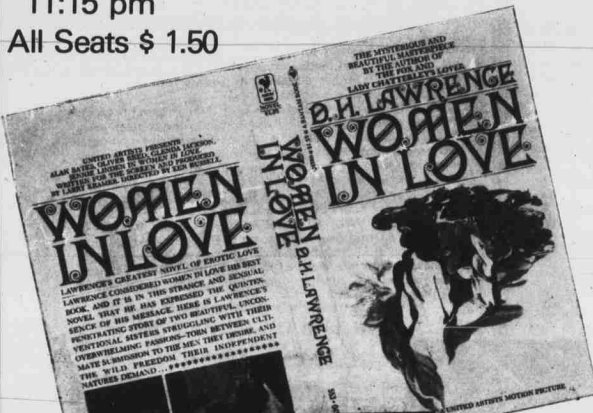
THE **Technician** AND



INVITE YOU TO ANOTHER

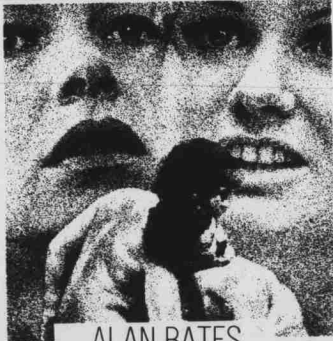
FANTASTIC LATE SHOW WEEKEND !!

11:15 pm **FRIDAY NIGHT**
All Seats \$ 1.50



The relationship between four sensual people is limited. They must find a new way.

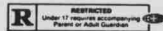
From the Classic Novel Comes a Tale of Sensuality...



ALAN BATES
GLENDA JACKSON

in KEN RUSSELL'S film of

D. H. LAWRENCE'S "WOMEN IN LOVE"



JOIN US
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JOIN US BOTH NIGHTS,
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HASSLE AND YOU ARE
ALWAYS AMONG
FRIENDS
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Also Another
Far-out
3 Stooge Comedy !!

11:15 pm **SATURDAY NIGHT**
ALL SEATS \$1.50



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