

Technician

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Monday, October 23, 1972

Vietnam peace settlement near

NEW YORK (UPI)—The United States and North Vietnam have reached basic agreement on a peace settlement, the two major U. S. news weeklies reported Sunday night.

Newsweek reported that presidential advisor Henry Kissinger and North Vietnam negotiator Le Duc Tho have agreed in principle on an immediate ceasefire, release of all POWs, and formation of an interim coalition government until national elections, to be supervised by the French, can be held.

Time magazine reported the North Vietnamese have agreed for the first time to deal directly with South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu and he will stay in office until a "caretaker" government can be formed. "This provision," *Time* said, "meets the demand of President Nixon that he not participate in the

downfall of Thieu, whom Nixon promised never to abandon."

Time said once a ceasefire is called, three committees would be formed, including an expanded International Control Commission to supervise the representatives of the Saigon government and the Provisional Revolutionary Government to create the caretaker or interim government.

Representatives

The third committee would be composed of representatives of all four parties to the war - the United States, North Vietnam, the Thieu government and the Provisional Revolutionary Government - to negotiate with the control commission on the withdrawal of troops and release of POWs. In a report from Saigon, *Newsweek* said the chief stumbling block during earlier nego-

tiations was whether the interim coalition government would be tripartite with Saigon loyalists, Communists and neutrals represented or whether the neutrals would be omitted.

Thieu opposes admission of neutrals to the government, fearing that the neutral members picked by the communists would remain loyal to the Viet Cong's Provisional Revolutionary Government while the Saigon neutrals could be wooed away.

"This third force," *Newsweek* said, "appeared to Thieu to be a guarantee that he would eventually be forced out of power."

According to *Newsweek*, Kissinger and Tho put aside the neutral problem to work on other areas of the agreement and thereafter "progress was rapid."

The magazine warned, "to be sure,

all the accords reached were highly tentative and they remain so. What's more they could be amended or even shattered, if the U.S. is forced to make concessions to Thieu."

Coalition Committee

As things now stand, *Newsweek* said, the agreement calls for a coalition committee, probably composed of 18 to 30 members, to be charged with arranging elections for a national assembly. In addition, there would be a smaller "executive committee" to run the day to day affairs of South Viet-

nam. It would be chaired by both sides.

After the election, the coalition committee would be replaced with people chosen by the new assembly, expected to number about 300, according to *Newsweek*. The Assembly's first major task would be to draft a new constitution for South Vietnam. Analysts in Saigon, *Newsweek* reported, expect that the new constitution will provide for a weak executive branch "to allow the competing forces to maneuver for strength."

McGovern organizer criticizes State students

by Marty Pate
News Editor

The McGovern-Shriver Campaign is finding little active support at State according to Tony Adams, Wake County McGovern-Shriver campaign director. From the 13,800 State students, Adams stated only 40 or 50 volunteers have joined the campaign.

Adams' remarks came during an interview Friday conducted in the helter-skelter atmosphere of the Wake County Democratic Campaign Headquarters located on Fayetteville Street. The interview rambled from local campaign efforts to the Watergate affair, but Adams repeatedly returned to what he termed the "selfishness of State students."

"To call it a lackadaisical response would have been an understatement. The students are so damn apathetic it depresses me. It all boils down to selfishness now that the draft has been taken off their backs, and the Vietnam war is winding down, they just don't care," he said.

Racist Attitude

Adams continued even further and termed the attitude of students as "racist". "They don't care if the yellow people die, just so long as Americans aren't being killed."

The majority, percentage wise, of student volunteers come from

Meredith. Adams offered no explanation why Meredith students are more McGovern motivated. In fact, he stated it baffled him.

Few volunteers come from St. Mary's. "It's worse than State," said Adams. "But, unlike State, the students at St. Mary's aren't apathetic, they're just Republican."

The greatest numbers of volunteers come from the community. The majority of those workers are in their late 20s and 30s, and over one-third of the workers are over .55, many of whom are professional people.

Grassroots Movement

Adams then made another attack on State students. "If these people can take time off from their practices and heavy responsibilities to work down here, I know the students can take time off from their football games and the like to spend 2 to 3 hours a week working for us."

McGovern's campaign strategy is based upon a massive grassroots movement employing volunteers to canvass neighborhoods door to door, which is precisely what the Wake County campaign is attempting to do, but a shortage of volunteers has curbed the efforts here. Adams stated that 700 people are needed to adequately cover the 71 precincts in the County and only 485 workers are available.

Basically, the work involves canvassing a neighborhood to determine the number of McGovern supporters, undecideds, and Nixon supporters, plus the issues that most concern the voter. The information is returned to campaign headquarters which responds to the voter's concerns with a handwritten letter explaining McGovern's stand on the particular issue.

(see "Organizer" page 8)

Kissinger in Saigon

Rumors fly on war accord

Presidential adviser Henry Kissinger sought President Nguyen Van Thieu's support for a cease-fire that could be announced before the U.S. presidential election next month, South Vietnamese sources in Saigon said Sunday.

Kissinger met twice with Thieu at the Presidential Palace Sunday, taking time between the sessions to fly to neighboring Cambodia for three hours of talks with President Lon Nol in Phnom Penh.

The Vietnamese sources told UPI reporter Tracy Wood in Saigon that it was not known if Thieu agreed to the

cease-fire. But even with Thieu's support, it was pointed out the plan still would need the approval of the North Vietnamese before taking effect.

Thieu's agreement to the American cease-fire plan would automatically rule out a coalition government, one of the key demands of the Communists, the sources said.

As Kissinger talked with government officials in Saigon, William Sullivan, U.S. Deputy Assistant Secretary of State for the Far East, conferred with political leaders in

Laos and Thailand Friday, a U.S. embassy spokesman said. Sullivan also was present at some of the Kissinger-Thieu meetings.

If a cease-fire is called, South Vietnamese sources said it will include Laos and Cambodia. Both countries are used by the North Vietnamese to channel war supplies to South Vietnam. Thailand also is involved because U.S. warplanes operate out of bases there.

In Paris, Prime Minister Souvanna Phouma of Laos said newspapers reporting an imminent settlement of the Indochina war were generally well-informed. Souvanna was enroute to the United States for a meeting with United Nations Secretary General Kurt Waldheim.

A high-ranking official in Phnom Penh said members of the Cambodian government and leaders of the rebel Khmer Rouge Communist guerrilla force had held a series of meetings on ending the war.

"There has been movement toward reconciliation," said the official, who described the contacts as "delicate and highly discreet."

Thieu has adamantly opposed any coalition with the Communists in South Vietnam, contending it would effectively give them control of the country. Instead, he has offered to step down and one month later hold elections throughout South Vietnam.

The sources said if Thieu and the North Vietnamese agree to the cease-fire it could be announced before the Nov. 7 elections. Once the cease-fire was in effect, the plan calls for Thieu to resign and elections to be held.



Work is the formula for electing a President, and these campaign workers in the McGovern Headquarters on Hillsborough Street find the work long and hard. (photo by Caram)

Queen

Ten contestants vie for crown in election this week

by Andy Terrill
Ass't News Editor

Ten finalists for the homecoming queen title of "Miss Wolfpack" were selected last Tuesday from the field of 21 nominees. The queen is to be chosen by the student body this week and will be crowned during half-time ceremonies at Saturday's game against South Carolina.

For the second straight year, Alpha Phi Omega National Service Fraternity will coordinate the contest; but this year the Student Senate is granting \$80 to help fund the event. Last year, amid much controversy regarding the relevance of the position of homecoming queen and its traditional sexist nature, Blue Key Honor

Fraternity refused to conduct the event as it had in the past, and the Student Senate refused to provide funds.

Al Burkart, president of APO, said they expect the contest to be fair and to be a good one. "There were originally 21 contestants nominated by organizations, fraternities, sororities, and dorms. We narrowed this down to the ten finalists, and on Wednesday the Student Senate voted to give us the money."

"The balloting for the title will be conducted between 7:45 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. on October 23, 24, 25, and 26, and any student may vote at one of the polls in front of the Supply Store tunnel and in front of the

Coliseum tunnel. We hope that a large number of students will realize that Miss Wolfpack represents them and that the title can be made relevant to the times, and that they will take the opportunity to vote.

"A lot of people take the position that the contest is irrelevant. We think this is a fun contest. The fraternity does a lot of relevant things, and we feel we can do some fun things, too. The questions raised regarding the relevance of the title, such as the one in the *Technician* about the "Queen for a Day", are definitely valid.

"In answer to the challenge, to make the title more relevant and meaningful as a representative of the University, we have arranged a pro-

gram to facilitate the queen's activities." The contestants have been interviewed and they have agreed to represent appropriate activities. Individuals or groups with specific proposals to lend the title to a relevant program in which the queen's presence would be of some value should contact Burkart.

Finalists in the contest are Sarah Baxter, sponsored by Gold Dorm; Amy Drew, Cheerleaders; Jane Evans, University Choir; Deborah Gerrick, Bragaw Dorm; Anita Haynes, Gold Dorm; Judy Hendricks, Delta Sigma Phi; Deborah Leonard, Alpha Phi Alpha; Peggy Martine, Sigma Kappa; Jean Pelzer, Lee Dorm; Linda Softy, Sigma Kappa pledges.

Candidates ignoring students, State

With elections just over two weeks away, it would be expected that all political candidates would be scurrying here and there to get in their final campaign pitch. Also with the number of new voters on this campus it would seem that State would be an ideal place to pick up votes, since numerous students aren't strongly connected to any political party.

Yet that doesn't seem to be the case.

Candidates have chosen to stay away from State and the reasons behind this are numerous. Students appear to have been lulled to sleep like other voters across the country and interest during this election year definitely lacks. Naturally a lot of this is due to President

Nixon's lead over Senator George McGovern in the polls.

There are other races, though, that are just as important to State students as the presidential race. The Governor, Lt. Governor and Senate races definitely rate high on the list as ones that students should be concerned with.

During last Spring's primary, the State campus was flooded with candidates attempting to make the November 7 election. The political wars were being waged everywhere and State was no exception. Yet things have cooled over the summer instead of getting hotter. Political candidates have either decided that we are not worth their time, that we are going to ignore the polls or they simply don't

want to face student voters and promise them what it takes to get the student vote.

Students should work to get the candidates' attention and demand that they make their presence known, so we as students will not go into the voting booth in ignorance. A face-to-face meeting will tell a voter more about the candidate than someone can relay to him.

This is the first year of the 18-year-old vote and hopefully students will go out of their way and make known to the political candidates that we plan to be

heard and that interests will have to be considered. It is time students refused to listen to just the political propaganda that each candidates' literature proclaims. We deserve their attention in person, not their second rate political flyers.

We have been taken for granted. Politicians have written off our votes as if they never existed and this should be their biggest mistake. Thirteen thousand people are significant enough to warrant attention and when we live just up the road from the hub of state government and are ignored, something is wrong.

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.

Practice not fair

Posters all over campus are announcing the free pep rally to be presented tomorrow night in Reynolds Coliseum. The fact that one of the oldest scatological groups around, "Doug Clark and his Hot Nuts," will be there, coupled with the fact that there is no admission to the rally should insure a large attendance by students. This, in itself, is fine. But the fact that the Coliseum facilities are being provided free of charge to the sponsoring groups can only serve to raise questions about the fairness of the move.

Usage of the Coliseum by various groups, student and non-student, is usually granted only after the group agrees to pay several hundred dollars for each night it is there, as well as several hundred dollars if it intends to construct a stage. These rules hold true for the Friends of the College and New Arts, Incorporated, and numerous others. These groups surely benefit the students of State as much or more than will tomorrow night's rally. But for some mysterious reason, the rally will secure usage of the Coliseum for free while these other groups must come up with the high rates charged by the Coliseum before being allowed to utilize its facilities.

Certainly a question of priorities arises here. How is it that the sponsoring groups of the rally, IFC, IRC, and Student Government, rate preferential treatment

while New Arts, FOTC, and Union Entertainment Board do not. Granted that these latter two are less dominated by students, numbers of them anyway, but it still is an act of discrimination since student interest and entertainment is involved with all of these presentations.

It seems that this athletic oriented activity has been given special consideration and there seems to be a clash between athletic and non-athletic or academic matters and affairs.

It is all well and good that the pep rally should be able to secure the Coliseum facilities at no charge. In fact, more power to them. But if this group is able to do it, then the only ethical way to treat other groups desiring Coliseum use is to allow them to perform there without charge. The present Coliseum standards are unfair to many while being fair to only a favored few. Hopefully, more equitable standards will be set up in the future.

Slightly to the right

Letter glosses McGovern

by Martin Winfree
Guest Columnist

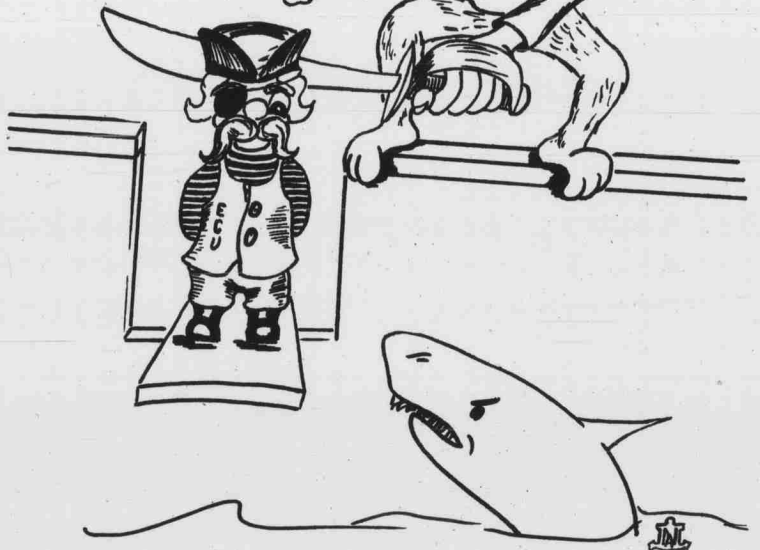
Patty Vermillion's column in Wednesday's *Technician* attempts to gloss over what would be a devastating blow to our defense system. The implementation of McGovern's proposals would be nothing short of committing national suicide.

A reduction in our defense budget by \$32 billion can be called lots of things, but it is certainly not cutting the "fat" out of the budget. It amounts to about a 40 percent cut, and there's not that much fat in anybody's budget. Whole programs would have to be dropped; but more importantly, an across-the-board cut of at least \$15 billion in programs that are considered essential would be required, according to McGovern himself.

Now how are we going to maintain our present level of nuclear strength, much less increase it as the column suggested? The fact is, we already have 1000 ICBM's, more than 41 Polaris/Poseidon submarines, and far more than 200 manned bombers. The only increase Miss Vermillion cited was in "nuclear attack submarines," reflecting McGovern's erroneous assertion that a submarine defense alone is sufficient. Meanwhile the rest of our defenses remain stagnant.

Miss Vermillion did not bring up a more important part of the picture: McGovern's attitude toward the military. The *New York Times* of April 25, 1972 quotes him as saying:

"That military monster, now capable of blowing up the world a hundred times over, is



devouring two out of three of our tax dollars. It inflates our economy, picks our pockets, and starves other areas of our national life."

This is, of course, utter nonsense. The military budget accounts for only 32 percent of the total now—the lowest percentage in 23 years. But more important than this bald-faced lie is his assertion that our defense is a "monster."

To McGovern, apparently our military is the enemy. *Life* of July 7, 1972 quotes McGovern as saying:

"The guys who are supposed to be toughest of all—the Pentagon brass—they're going to find out I'm tough if I get to be President. I think that is going to be the chief test of the next President—whether he can stand up to the military—and I don't mean the Russians or the Chinese—I mean our own."

In other words, you're a good President if you attack and confuse our military at every turn, while remarking in other connections that we can get along with the Communists.

Hostile Toward Military

How can we seriously consider electing McGovern Commander-in-Chief when he is so hostile to his own military? Obviously he would demoralize our fighting men and officers all around the world, not to mention our allies. This, and consideration of the other points I have brought up, leads to the conclusion that McGovern's election would irreparably harm our ability to defend ourselves.

As a postscript to this article, I would like to finally lay to rest the myth about the so-called "military-industrial complex," since it was brought up in the article I discussed here. The January, 1972 issue of *Smithsonian* showed that the combined common stock of the ten largest corporations in the "complex" amount to "some 4.7 billion, less than that of a single cosmetics firm, Avon, with about \$5.6 billion."

Technician

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...and the traffic slowly rolls through the dark and away from Carter Stadium.

Personality profile

Krapels - 'people are individuals'

by Nancy Scarbrough
Assistant Features Editor

Skydiving 3,000 feet above the Raleigh area after only six hours of training was described as fascinating by Willi Krapels, area co-ordinator of Alexander, Turlington, Owen, and Tucker dormitories, the Big Four.

Describing her skydiving experience she said, "I am basically a chicken, I guess it was the most fascinating thing I've ever done. I had an image of myself floating down. It was like a cinemascope picture and I could see everything above, below, and around me. It was all very peaceful."

'Life is getting into yourself and making the most of it.'

As area co-ordinator of the Big Four her responsibilities include head residence counseling training, working with social organizations in area programming, setting up the area judicial board, and counseling.

Miss Krapels finds her work both exciting and rewarding. She began as a head resident counselor in Metcalf for three years and thoroughly enjoyed the university atmosphere. Commenting on her working with college students she stated "It is a dynamic time for kids in college. They have a lot of first experiences while they are here."

Personal Growth

A person's college years are a time of personal growth whether emotionally or intellectually and Miss Krapel finds this fascinating. "I'm the happiest with the college age group. It is a fast moving and very alive kind of time and I like that. I enjoy working with the kids and it also helps me with my own personal growth."

Miss Krapel also works with the counseling center on campus and is a leader of a group therapy session. "It is the type of session where a person works out his problems in a group environment so he can get a feedback from people who may have the same problems he does," she stated.

Discussing counseling she stated, "My idea of a counselor is that he is a facilitator who is trained in both psychology and communication to help people think things through. A counselor won't change the life of a person because the final decision is up to him. You

only help them clarify their objectives and goals.



Willi Krapels

When asked to give a statement concerning college students and their general behavior, she said, "I have been dealing with people so long that I've realized you can not discuss them in generalities. You have to deal with them individually."

Krapels will also be leading a leadership training seminar with Lee McDonald on Nov. 4, 5, and 6. It will consist of group activities that are designed to see what kind of a leader a person is and perhaps how to be a better one.

Her future plans are not decided as yet. "I'll stay in the people area for sure. It will probably be in some type of service as working with the maladjusted, retarded etc. I am allowing myself any avenue."

Relating her thoughts on life and herself, she remarked, "Life is getting into yourself and making the most of it. You have to know yourself in order to get along with others."

"I am a person oriented person. I just boggle at the communication that goes on among people. That people are constantly communicating and constantly getting along amazes me. I see life as one constant communication."

A native of Holland, Miss Krapels did her undergraduate work in Spanish at Wake Forest and did graduate work in Guidance and Personnel at State.

LETTERS

Democratic ticket

To the Editor:

Governor Robert Scott struck the proper note at the Asheville, North Carolina, Democratic Fiesta, Sept. 30, when he urged all-out support for the entire Democratic ticket from Court House to White House. This is more important than ever before because this nation cannot even pretend to have a government *Of, For and By the People* with four more years by Richard Nixon. He has already brought the government perilously close to becoming one *Of the Economic Royalists, For the Predatory Few.*

The present Washington administration has been and continues to be wholly regressive: Regressive in race relations, in civil rights, in education, in employment, in the burden of

taxation and in monetary matters. In every field except financial, military and industrial, Mr. Nixon's policies have been negative.

Relations between the white and the underprivileged minorities have been set back for decades, probably generations, by Nixon's racist policies. Law and order in the Justice Department have been placed above *justice.* The underprivileged will now have to prove *innocence* instead of the state proving *guilt* as formerly under Anglo-Saxon legal concepts. In education the United States, according to recent United Nations' reports, has become second class, lagging behind Sweden, France, the Soviet Union and Cuba. Unemployment has greatly increased while wages are fixed, and prices and inflation rise. Tax benefits have been for the privileged few.

It must be clear now to the informed that our POW's can never be free unless and until the U.S. Government war of *aggression* upon the Indochinese people is ended; and recent

events clearly show that this war will not be ended until Nixon is removed from power. Tom Wicker, *New York Times*, was obviously right when he stated Nixon did not have a plan to end the war as he promised in March, 1968, and does not have one now, except through bombing Indochina back to the Stone Age a la General LeMay.

Surely the mass communications media must know that changing the body count from white Americans to yellow Orientals and thereby increasing the number of the latter threefold, is not ending the war; that hiring others to fight Nixon's war is more cowardly and dishonorable than using his own countrymen to fight it. Why haven't they exposed this even greater immorality, including the regressive acts of the Nixon administration mentioned above? Whatever the true answer, it will not absolve them from non-performance of their Constitutional duty to inform our people. For if the American people knew the real character of

the Nixon administration, they would overwhelmingly elect George McGovern President in November.

Nothing short of accepting Governor Scott's advice of voting the straight Democratic party ticket can save our society from becoming totalitarian. Even if every Court House and State House should go Democratic, while returning Richard Nixon to the White House, all would nevertheless be lost. Mr. Nixon has repeatedly shown his contempt for his oath of office, the Constitution, the Congress and the common people. Under successive Washington administrations, the Congress has been reduced to a rubber stamp, and the U.S. Supreme Court has now been packed by Mr. Nixon. Only a victory by McGovern in November can save us at this, the most critical period of our history—even more critical than the period of our Civil War, 1861-1865.

Hugh B. Hester

Brig. General U.S. Army (Ret.)

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N.C. State Fair presents something for everyone

by R.J. Irace
Features Editor

Saturday, October 14, brought me to the annual North Carolina State Fair here in Raleigh. Big event—statewide folkways have insisted.

I was accompanied by a friend from Garner who expressed somewhat more enthusiasm for the gala than did I.

We arrived in the vicinity of 1:00 p.m. and parked in what we thought was the press parking area. It turned out to be one of the "private enterprises" and the attendant took our dollar. When we reached Gate 11, there was the press parking section directly across from us. I thought about the miserably long walk back to the car after I had expired myself through miles of fair-ground sightseeing. Damn.

Flabbergasted

I was as much depressed as I was flabbergasted to discover the enormous throngs of people already at the fair. I think I can say the area was confusingly overcrowded—

people cutting in front of you, stopping in front of you, walking into you—aggravation in its classic form.

The overamplified music provided some uplift—a little Grass Roots, Strawberry Alarm Clock, Carpenters and other Top 40 material. It was a mild diversion from the human yak noise level. Only a mild one though and I decided to move on and explore the wilderness some more, half reluctantly.

Interesting and Uninteresting

I saw interesting and uninteresting things—men shearing the mane off a cow, a lonely locked up sheep dog, hippies and straights, facial expressions of horror, joviality, bewilderment, and disgust, loud talkers, con men, freaks—a real good time together with a candy apple.

My friend and I handed over some complimentary tickets to an unshaven cyclist for admission to a purportedly daring motorcycle stunt exhibition. You've either seen or heard of it before—valorous men driving motorcycles horizontally around the inside of a "big barrel."

It seems that our press

badges and my taking notes onto a pad, made the Open Road Incorporated people of Durham feel very uncomfortable. One of the "stars" came up to us and said, "Excuse me, but are you two inspectors?" I surmised that we were suspected to be in the employ of the State Motor Vehicle Department or the Highway Patrol. I explained that we weren't inspectors to which he responded with assurances that the show wasn't as dangerous or hazardous as it looked and that he would supply us with any information we wanted or needed.

He went below into the pit of the barrel where the other two cyclers were and they huddled together and looked up at us rather apprehensively. They must have thought we were lying. Moreover, my friend almost looked like a cop.

Show Started

The show started and they were still surreptitiously keeping me under surveillance. I began to get half-mad at this point and decided to start acting the role of an inspector (whatever each of you may

conceive that to be) and pretended to be examining the safeness of the spectator ramp and other miscellaneous items. I began staring at them.

The show lasted only 5 or so minutes and I expressed some surprise at the shortness of the performance. I later found out that the show ran longer than what it did during my attendance and that the more dangerous feats of courage were eliminated during my presence.

Capitalistic Opportunists

I filtered into the waves of spectators and passed by several freak tents. Capitalistic opportunists.

Finally, I neared the "Broadway Playgirls" pavilion. There were a half dozen or so women sitting on stools outside and trying to entice the male spectators inside to look at them in performance of their "art."

The girls looked somewhat on the unhealthy side—worn out, let's say, so I took a postponement on their show.

Plenty of games. The throw-the-football-in-the-tire stand looked easy, but all I noticed were small (mini) prize winners—nothing in the big time. Scratch that nonsense.

"Fabulous Exhibits"

The flower show varied from Azaleas to Ageratiums. More for the girls than anyone else—I got out. Next came the wild animals—a sleeping bobcat, a bashful woodchuck, sleeping fish, spastic wild turkeys—I looked for the nearest exit.

I seemed to be looking for some fabulous exhibit which I never found. Precisely what I had in mind, I didn't really know for certain—I was just hopeful. The now rapid succession of events, tricks, exhibits, shows, etc. etc. seemed to be degenerating my stability of mind. I wanted out.

Dorton Arena Show

I bought a bag of apples and proceeded to Dorton Arena to watch Kenny Rogers and the First Edition perform.

I sat through a brilliant performance by the Fuller Brothers and also witnessed the wit of ventriloquist Dennis O'Day. Kenny Rogers and company offered a usually good stage performance ending with their first Reprise hit, "What Condition My Condition Was In."

I left at 9:35 p.m. while fireworks firecracked the sky and kept the remaining fairgoers happy—as they say.

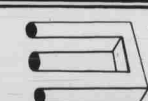


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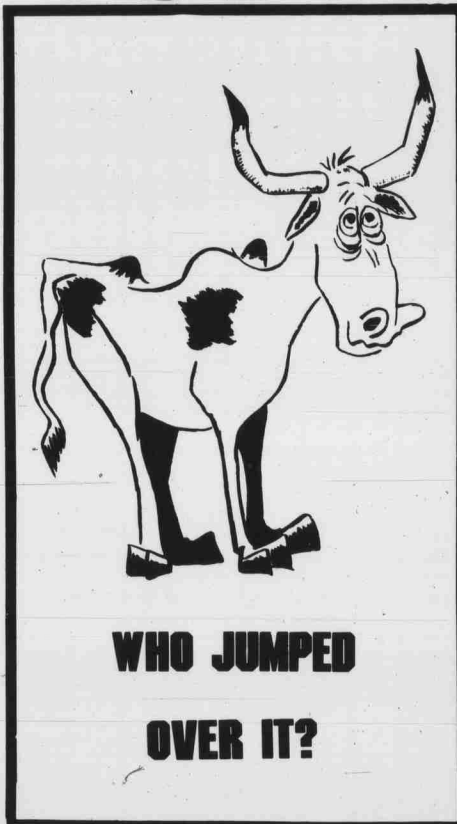
Broadway Playgirls

Evident in the face of this stripper is the grueling grind that is the two weeks of the State Fair, which is now nothing more than a memory and an upset stomach. (photo by Caram)

VILLAGE SUBWAY

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New Arts concert

Hollies and Raspberries to perform

by R.J. Irace
Features Editor

In their third presentation of the 1972-73 season, New Arts will spotlight the singing and musical talents of national recording stars, the Hollies, top 10 hitmakers the Raspberries, and male soloist Danny O'Keefe, all combined into one conglomerate performance this Wednesday evening October 25 in Reynolds Coliseum at 8 p.m.

The Hollies, a decade old long term Epic recording group, are best remembered for their mid-sixty Top 10 hits, "Bus Stop," "Stop Stop Stop," "On a Carousel," "Carrie Anne," "Sorry Suzanne," and later during the 70's, "He Ain't Heavy He's My Brother," and most recently "Long Cool Woman (In A Black Dress)," a national million selling gold record. Possibly some of you may recall the group's first successful release in 1963, "Just One Look."

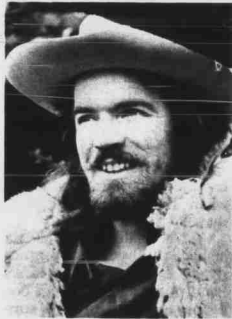
Beginnings in 1963

Finding their beginnings in a Liverpool club during 1963, the original Hollies consisted of Graham Nash and Allan Clarke who were classmates and friends during elementary and

grammar school, Eric Haydock, Tony Hicks, and Don Rathbone.

Bobby Elliott shortly after replaced Rathbone on drums and has retained that position since then.

Haydock wished the group



Danny O'Keefe

the very best of success and he left in 1966 and was temporarily replaced by Jack Bruce (who later went on to formulate Cream and to author "White Room") who filled in on bass. Bernie Calvert relieved Bruce and made his debut with his new found group in the

Hollies' first American success, "Bus Stop."

Just prior to a large scale American tour during the fall of 1968, Graham Nash announced that he was leaving for the dual reason of wanting to play with some American friends (later to become renowned as Crosby, Stills and Nash) and because he was dissatisfied with the material the group was recording.

Replaced Leader

Terry Sylvester replaced Nash and the group still lamented and worried about the absence of Nash's leadership and harmonizing abilities. This climate of despair promptly dissipated when Sylvester's first record with the Hollies, "Sorry Suzanne" rocked the English charts and made a respectable showing in the United States. They were still successful.

Following that came four new albums and a series of major tours and trips virtually all over the world. Then in 1971, Allan Clarke wanted out to pursue a solo career. The last album that Clarke did together with the Hollies was their current album *Distant*

Light containing their hit single, "Long Cool Woman (In a Black Dress)." Twenty-three year old Swedish pop singer Mikael Rickfors replaced Clarke.

The group's future direction in music remains to be seen but on the strength of their past 10 years, their performance this Wednesday at the Coliseum should be very enriching. Plenty of talent.

Also on that evening's show will be Cleveland based group called the Raspberries who presently have the No. 5 record in the nation (BillBoard Survey), "Go All the Way."

The four man group which likes for their music to be fun for their listeners, does everything from light to hard rock and everything in between.

Completing the retinue of artists will be Atlantic's writer-

performer, Danny O'Keefe, who will present a selection of music ranging from folk rock to simple and pure country. He presently, like the Raspberries, has a national hit seller (No. 18) on the charts called "Good Time Charlie's Got the Blues."

Season membership (which includes admittance to all performances) to New Arts, Inc. can still be purchased at the University Student Center information desk at \$7 each.



The Hollies known for their hit singles "Bus Stop", "He Ain't Heavy, He's My Brother" and their latest "Long, Cool Woman" will appear Wednesday night.

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Fireworks spell doom for ECU

by Jeff Watkins
Assistant Sports Editor

As the final seconds ticked off the clock at Carter Stadium, fireworks lit up the sky to the south behind the scoreboard. The timing was perfect for signifying State's final touchdown enroute to a 38-16 victory over East Carolina.

As far as ECU's coach

Sonny Randle was concerned, it could just as well have been a Wolfpack play indicating the end of the Pirates' undefeated season as well as finishing off the "Wild Dogs," which were dealt a staggering blow by the Citadel the week before.

"We haven't played the calibre of people State has played," retorted an angry Randle in reference to the

Bucs' previously unblemished record. "A lot of people were not ready to play tonight, but I'll take the blame for that.

"Before the season started, I said that if we lost any starters we'd be in trouble, and right off we lost two (Billy Hibbs and Mike Myrick). We're just not in their league, but one day we will be."

Randle enumerated on

State's alleged superiority compared to East Carolina's. "If we get the same amount of scholarships and the same amount of coaches, then we'll be fairly equal. We have 65 scholarships compared to their 120. Do you call that equal?"

"But we go into every game thinking we can win," Randle continued. "In a game like this, we just have to tighten our

straps and go a little harder."

Although Pirate quarterback Carl Summerell appeared to have a bad night statistically throwing the ball, the ECU coach saw things in a different light. "I thought we were still in the game all the way. The quarterback hit the receivers' hands, but they couldn't hold the ball. I coach the receivers, so blame me for that, too."

Randle was asked if this Pack squad was different than the one his Bucs trounced a year ago.

"It was like the difference between night and day," he replied. "We had real life until tonight. But they (State) were just completely different."

"We made no special adjustments for this game, we just wanted execution, but we didn't get it. I think we were a little over-anxious and over-ambitious with our scheduling, but I don't want any sympathy."

Someone mentioned to Randle that the crowd of 39,300 was the third largest in Carter's history. "I don't give a goddamn if there were 18 million people here to watch us play," he fumed. "We just didn't play very well."

Lowering his voice slightly, ECU's mentor added, "I don't want to take anything away from State. We played one of the best if not the best in the ACC. State and Carolina (ECU's final opponent) are heads and shoulders above the rest of them (ACC teams)."

Referring to State's squib kick after the last touchdown, Randle noted, "I didn't appreciate that outside kick with the score 30-some to 16. But we'll be back if the good Lord's willing. That's whose hands it's in now."

Toilet Bowl

Mighty Grebes outclass lowly Nurds in annual battle

Anyone who thinks the State Wolfpack put on an offensive display Saturday night against East Carolina should have seen the annual Grebe-Nurd battle Saturday afternoon.

The mighty Grebes, composed of Technician and Agromeck staffers, scored the most touchdowns and points in the history of the series as they stomped the lowly Nurds of WKNC-FM, 13-0, in the yearly Toilet Bowl. Lighting Lloyd, the Grebe's head jock, scored both touchdowns, the first coming on a three-yard run and the other coming on a 40-yard pass interception return.

The mighty Grebes were in total command of the game

from the outset. After forcing a punt on the lowly Nurds' first possession, they drove the length of the field for the first score. The big play was a screen pass from Lightning to Snookie Walston, which took the Grebes to the lowly Nurd's three-yard line. The triple option, which Lou Holtz discovered at the Grebes' pre-season practice, was responsible for taking the ball over for the score. Since the option worked so well on the touchdown, the Grebes decided to run it again. The lowly Nurds had the run stopped but Lightning crossed them up by passing to Broadway Joe Willie Watkins for the conversion.

The lowly Nurd defense

gave up ground grudgingly for the remainder of the half, but their offense could not muster any scoring drive as the amazing mighty Grebe defense, long a strong point of Technician football, would not allow any yardage at all. The defense was led by "Radical" end Bollick, tackle "Photo" Cain, cornerback "Battle" Tanck, linebacker "Agromeck" Holcombe, and "Photo" Cain.

Defensive Battle

The second half proved to be a defensive battle as neither team could mount any offensive drive. The only score came when Lloyd intercepted a "Dandy Don" Solomon pass and returned it for a touch-

down, with the aid of a fantastic block by "Flat-As-A-Tortilla" Tanck.

The only reaction "Honcho" Walston who was the Grebe's fearless leader had was, "It's great, it's great. This fine University will profit from our win."

The lowly Nurds were obviously upset but they kept the faith by declaring, "Wait 'til next year."

Since the mighty Grebes ran the triple option with such skill, Holtz asked their offense to dress out for the ECU game, but the offer was declined because the Grebes were too tired, too sore, and too smashed &/orstoned. Lou will

have to wait until next season when the Grebes will be in shape.

The halftime break was highlighted by the seven-man strong Grebe Marching Kazoo Band. A small lowly Nurd contingency grouped to form some sort of battle of the Bands, but their efforts just fizzled out completely. The G.M.K.B. played such favorites as *Stars and Stripes Forever*, the *Fight Song*, and the *Alma Mater*. The Band will now challenge the State Marching Band for supremacy on this campus.

The poor lowly Nurds will try to avenge their humiliating defeat in the first annual Grebe-Nurd soccer match to be held in the near future.

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Snaps ECU win streak

Pack turns back Bucs

by Ray Deltz
Staff Writer

"I felt we definitely played a strong team tonight," praised State defensive back Bob Divens after the Wolfpack's 38-16 victory over the Pirates Saturday night. "East Carolina will win a lot of games this year and will probably win the Southern Conference."

East Carolina stung State's potent offense in the first quarter of play as the Wolfpack could not mount any kind of drive. The Pirates offense on the other hand marched 64 yards on seven plays, with the help of three successive offside penalties on the Wolfpack, in

the first stanza to take the early lead.

Yet the all-around play of freshman quarterback Dave Buckey untracked a somewhat listless State attack in the latter part of the first quarter. Buckey's deceptive play patterns were enough to keep the Pack moving over the nation's top-ranked defense for the remainder of the half.

Buckey and Bruce Shaw combined to hit on 10 of 19 passes for 169 yards in the half. Yet, this Wolfpack duo did not dominate with a passing game as the ECU defense allowed yardage grudgingly.

Leading only 14-10 at half-

time, State moved consistently on the ground the first two times it had the ball in the second half. Led by the running of Willie Burden and Stan Fritts, State scored on drives of 70 and 45 yards. At the same time, the steady State defense held East Carolina on their first two possessions of the second half.

The running of quarterback Carl Summerell and fullback Les Strayhorn were East Carolina's main offensive threats. State could never contain Summerell's running but it stopped his passing and held the Pirate's inside game in the later stages of the contest.

Merits Respect

Willie Burden, who rushed for 78 yards in the game, felt the East Carolina offense merits much respect.

"East Carolina has a solid offensive team," said Burden. "They displayed good ball control, and were able to eat up the clock in the first half."

Coach Lou Holtz felt East Carolina put up a definite battle for a good part of the game.

"East Carolina has some real fine running backs. Summerell, Crumpler,

Strayhorn all did real well. Our defense bent but didn't break in the first half. They played well in the third quarter but once we got the game under control, they seemed to let up."

Weak Spots

Holtz felt passing and penalties were two weak spots in the Pack's win.

"In regard to our team, we had entirely too many penalties. It just seems that we couldn't get things going consistently for us," said Holtz.

"Dave Buckey did a great job for us. He came in and gave us some momentum."

"We didn't throw the ball as well as we can. We had some people open deep but couldn't connect," the coach continued. "We've done it before and I don't know why we weren't able to tonight."

State's victory did result in two injuries according to Holtz. "In the way of injuries, tackle George Bell suffered a knee injury in the first half and didn't play afterwards. And Dave Buckey got a shoulder injury which we won't know how bad it is until we X-ray it Sunday."

A's overcome Reds to take Series

CINCINNATI (UPI) —The Oakland A's defeated the Cincinnati Reds, 3-2, Sunday to win the World Series, four games to three.

Catcher turned first-baseman Gene Tenace, batting cleanup in one of Dick Williams' countless controversial moves, doubled in the tie-breaking run Sunday as Oakland became the World Series champion for the first time in 42 years with a 3-2 seventh-game victory over Cincinnati.

Instant Hero

Tenace, who hit four homers in the Series and drove in nine runs to join the long list of players who have become instant heroes in the glare of the World Series spotlight, snapped a 1-1 deadlock with

his two-out, sixth-inning double off Pedro Borbon.

But Tenace then was lifted for a pinch-runner in another controversial move by Williams in the sixth inning and Al Lewis rode home on Sal Bando's double for what proved to be the winning run.

Before it was all over, Williams still defied the odds by several other moves but they all worked perfectly.

Williams, who shuffled his lineup for the seventh game by benching Mike Epstein, moving Tenace from catcher to first base and putting him in the cleanup spot and inserting Dave Duncan behind the plate, used four pitchers although the Reds picked up just four hits.

The A's even got lucky when it counted. They scored their first run in the first inning

on a misjudged fly ball by Bobby Tolan and a grounder that took a bad hop.

Move Backfired

While Williams could do no wrong, the one major move by Reds' manager Sparky Anderson backfired. He lifted Jack Billingham for a pinch-hitter in the fifth inning with

the bases loaded and the A's jumped on his replacement, Borbon, for the two runs that won the game in the sixth.

When it was all over, the A's were world champions for the first time since 1930 when the team was located in Philadelphia and run by the legendary Connie Mack instead of the flamboyant Charlie Finley.



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AGRONOMY Club will meet tomorrow night at 7 in McKimmon Room, Williams Hall. All visitors welcome.

AIAA will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 in 2211 Broughton. This year's senior design project and Bendix award will be discussed.

AG Economics Club will meet tomorrow night at 7 in 208 Patterson. New members welcome.

VOLLEYBALL: Sign up sheets now in dorms and intramural office. Teams must be turned in by Thursday. Games will be played on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 4:30 and 5:15 p.m.

OLDIE Goldie Dance Party Oct. 26 8 p.m.-3 a.m. in Harris Dining Hall. Music from 1956-64 recordings. Beer and wine free, \$1 stag, \$1.50 drag. Proceeds go to Morehead School for Blind.

LECTURES Board will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 in Programs Office of Student Center. All board members should attend.

HOW Can Christian Science help you? Call Bill or Sylvia Crofton—Christian Science Campus Counselors. 834-7854.

ENTERTAINMENT Board is sponsoring a Fall Arts Festival Nov. 3 and 4. Anyone who has talent in arts and crafts and is interested in setting up a display please leave name and information on what you intend to exhibit in 3115 Student Center.

COLLEGE Republican Club will meet tomorrow night at 8 in 4114 Student Center. Jack Hawke will speak.

ONE representative from each sponsor of a Homecoming float will meet tonight at 7:30 in 4125 Student Center.

NATIONAL Organization for Women (NOW) will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 in Baptist Student Union. Everyone invited.

IEEE Student Branch will meet Wednesday at 12 noon in 225 Daniels. A free make-your-own sandwich social will be provided. All IEEE's urged to attend as we need to get organized.

ATTENTION: Students from Rockingham and Alamance counties are invited to meet Ron Lee who is running for State House of Representatives—Wednesday night from 6 to 7 in 4114 Student Center.

INDUSTRIAL Arts Picnic will be held Thursday from 4:30-8 p.m. in Pullen Park Island. All interested Industrial Arts students and faculty members, spouses and spouse are welcome.

ARAB COUNTRIES, China, Malaysia, Scandinavia, Iraq, Latin America, India, Pakistan, Indonesia are some of the many countries which will exhibit in the International Fair Nov. 10, 11, 12. More exhibits are needed. Foreign students are asked to sign up for space in Student Center Program Office.

INTERESTED IN girls' Field Hockey? Come to the intramural field Tuesday, Oct 24 or call Jo Anne at 832-4460.

"SITAR CONCERT" by India's famous guitar maestro "Debu" for the first time in Raleigh at the university theatre on Sat, Nov 11, at 8 p.m. Tickets on Box office call for reservation at 755-3105.

"HELL-O-WEEN" Celebration sponsored by Metcalf-Bragaw in Bragaw Lounge 9p.m.-1a.m., Friday Oct 27. "Costumes". Activity card Holders-\$1.50 each. \$2.00 to non-activity card holders. Prizes, beer, band, snacks, etc. Tickets may be purchased in 304-E-Metcalf, 123A Bragaw, or call 828-0307.

POW/MIA Bracelets. Angel Flight and the Association of the U.S. Army have combined their supplies of bracelets and Angel Flight will sell them in the south lobby on the first floor of the University Student Center, 9a.m.-2p.m., Monday, October 23 and 9a.m.-1p.m., Tuesday, October 24.

CAMPUS Crusade for Christ will meet tomorrow night at 7 in 244 Harrelson. Leadership training class.

THERE will be a meeting Wednesday afternoon at 4:10 in Ha 100 of the students advised in the Department of History who entered the University this semester. Purpose is to give new students information concerning the curriculum in History and the advising program of the department. All History students who enrolled for first time in Fall 1972 including both new freshmen and transfer students, are urged to attend this meeting.

ENTERTAINMENT Board will meet Thursday at 5 in 3118 Student Center. Anyone wishing to attend is cordially invited.

HORTICULTURE Club meeting tomorrow night at 7, 121 Kilgore Hall.

AG Institute Club will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 in 285 Williams. Guest speaker is Earl Langdon of Elanco Products.

Organizer blasts apathy and rich neighborhoods

(continued from page 1)
Although only 46 precincts have been covered, most of them urban, Adams stated that McGovern is trailing Nixon by 15 to 20 percentage points in Wake County but is steadily gaining ground.

Working Class

"Surprisingly enough, our biggest support is coming from the working class. They all have been warm and friendly, and some have even invited the workers in the homes for cupcakes and lemonade," Adams said.

But cupcakes and lemonade aren't extended everywhere, especially in the upper-class neighborhoods. Adams termed those neighborhoods as

"vicious", particularly North Hills, where one campaign worker was called a "Communist bitch" by a doctor, and several others have been propositioned.

From there Adams launched an attack on the general moral condition of the nation. "Most of the people don't give a damn and most people are dishonest. The only thing that would wake up the people in this country to the corruption that is going on would be if Nixon or Agnew were caught in a homosexual act. It's this kind of tripe that affects the voter," he said.

Adams then laid the blame for McGovern's poor showing in the polls on the college students. He contends that

when McGovern first began his presidential drive, he was supported entirely by college students. Through them, said Adams McGovern acquired his label as a radical, and "it would be only proper that the college students support him now."

Campaign Suffering

Support has been difficult to generate, and the campaign in Wake County is suffering from lack of funds. In fact, the campaign is so impoverished, Adams is requesting donations of stamps to mail circulars and letters.

"We want Nixon out of the White House, and we want an honest government. Nixon is corrupt and those who support him are corrupt," Adams concluded.

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