

Technician

Volume LIII, Number 26

Monday, October 30, 1972

Recommends reprimand

Council discusses probation

by Marty Pate
News Editor

The Athletics Council recommended to Chancellor Caldwell that he issue an official reprimand to Head Basketball Coach Norman Sloan and Assistant Coach Eddie Biedenbach.

In a Saturday meeting marked by lengthy discussion, the committee

cited the NCAA's imposed probation of the basketball program and a separate investigation by ACC Commissioner Robert James, as reasons for the reprimand. The reprimand states: "The coaches were not sufficiently diligent to avert acts of poor judgement in the normal discharge of their responsibilities."

Dean Ralph Fadum, chairman of the Council, said the violations cited

by the NCAA boiled down to a matter of interpretation. "It is the University's opinion that we are not guilty of any violation as we interpret the rules. It was just a matter of relaxing our diligence with the rules. The nature of the violations are technical, not moral."

FADUM ELABORATED on the Council's meeting in Knoxville, Tennessee last week and feels the University was treated with "fairness and courteousness." He also pointed out the NCAA established a precedent by allowing University representatives to be present when the decision was reached by the NCAA Council.

Willis Casey, State's athletic director, concurred with Fadum and

said, "We should not think of NCAA as a watchdog or an enemy. They are just trying to help us."

Casey is implementing a procedure which would circumvent any future violations. If any doubt exists about a possible rule interpretation concerning recruiting procedures, the scout or coach is to contact Casey or Frank Weedon, assistant athletics director. The inquiry, recorded on tape or by letter, will be forwarded to NCAA for an interpretation, which will also be recorded, but no action will be taken by the coach until an interpretation is received.

"**INTERPRETATION**" dominated the meeting's discussion but the general consensus of the Council was that everyone involved in the case

was not diligent enough concerning the recruiting practices. A separate investigation conducted by the ACC commissioner during the summer of 1972 reached the same conclusion and also issued a reprimand to Sloan and Biedenbach.

However, William Brewer, council member and State alumnus, dissented. Brewer says, "I don't feel the two coaches should take the brunt of the case completely. I think the entire University, student body, and alumni are responsible too."

Brewer feels the demands placed on the coaches by fans to produce winning teams resulted in the relaxation of diligence concerning recruiting practices.



Homecoming Queen

Miss Wolfpack '71, Jame York (right), hugs the new Miss Wolfpack, Peggy Martine, after she was named homecoming queen during halftime of the South Carolina-State football game Saturday. (photo by Caram)

Edward F. Cox appears at Republican rally today

Edward F. Cox, 26 year old son-in-law of President Nixon, will be in Raleigh today to address a gathering of Young Republicans and Young Voters for the President.

A rally is scheduled for 2 p.m. at the Occidental Insurance Building at 1001 Wade Avenue in Raleigh. The rally is aimed at college students in the Raleigh area.

A graduate of Princeton University and Harvard Law School, Cox is a former member of "Nader's Raiders." He worked with a team of eight on a Nader critique of the Federal Trade Commission during the summer of 1968. In the summer of 1967 he worked as a staff writer for *The New Republic* magazine.

LAST SUMMER COX worked with the Federal District Attorney for the Southern District of New York, participating in routine trials and in the investigation of corruption in the New York City police department. For the past seven



Edward F. Cox

weeks he has been speaking in behalf of Nixon's re-election campaign. His wife, Tricia Nixon Cox, was in Raleigh a few weeks ago on what was termed a "non-political" trip.

by Andy Terrill
Assistant News Editor

The Inter-Residence Council has decided to halt its refrigerator rentals after this year due to a lack of demand and the difficulty of administering the service, according to IRC President Paul Magnabosco.

"The rental program began as a service to the students and not as a real business. It has lost its practicality and the members decided they wanted to terminate the program. The vote was just about unanimous and I would assume they do not plan to change their minds."

"However, if the distributor gives us a really good offer and they decided they want to rent them again, then there is no reason they cannot change their minds," he said.

IRC BEGAN renting refrigerators a few years ago when the wattage allowance on refrigerators was 45 watts and the only ones meeting the qualification were Norcold two-and-a-half cubic foot refrigerators costing in the neighborhood of \$150 to \$200 each.

By renting these, IRC made them available to the students who otherwise could not afford them, and rentals reached almost 700 units per year during the first years of rentals.

LAST YEAR, the 45-watt limit was dropped and the only remaining restriction was 500 watts for total electrical use in old dorms and 1000 watts for new or rewired dorms.

As a result, more types of refrigerators have become allowable and they have become available at a lower price. "This is really not a service to the students anymore. We wanted to provide something the students could not get otherwise, and we feel this has been achieved. Now refrigerators are available at a reasonable price and the wattage allowance has been raised. Chalk one up for IRC," said Magnabosco.

According to Magnabosco, buying a unit is actually cheaper than renting one. IRC rented the two-and-a-half cubic foot refrigerators for \$32 per year, while the same size unit can be bought for \$80. After two and a half years, the rental cost reaches \$80, yet if the unit is bought, after the same length of time, there are still another two and a half years left on the guarantee

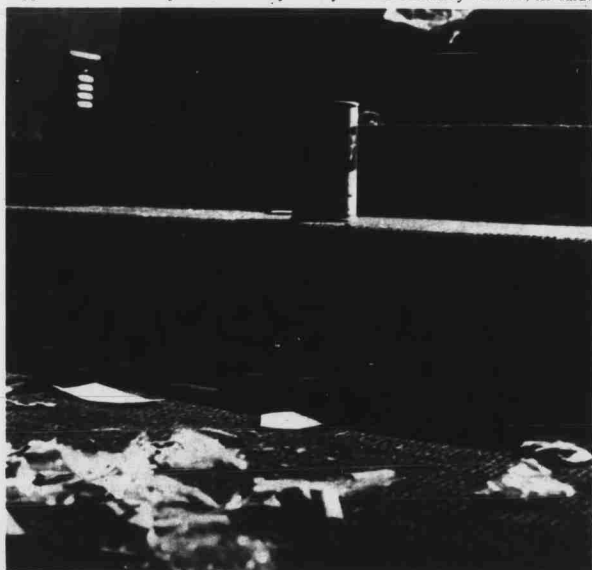
and the individual still has the refrigerator.

"**IT ALSO TAKES** a lot of time to distribute the refrigerators and take care of the paper work," he said. Not many people are willing to help on distribution, even if they are offered money, according to Magnabosco. He explained that he got behind on the first three weeks of school when working on it and that collection comes in the spring and the week before exams is completely shot.

He also pointed out that IRC is supposed to be non-profit, but they

were having to pay taxes on the money they made on refrigerators, and this presented a great deal of paperwork. After taxes, salaries, renting an 18-foot truck, and storage, the profit was channeled back to the students.

The possibility of future projects of the same type has not been ruled out, according to Magnabosco, and if anything comes up where IRC can supply a needed, hard-to-get item, they might do it as a service project. Those that rented refrigerators before September 30 for this year will receive the service they paid for and they would normally receive, he said.



Damage may end rock concerts

Excessive damage and litter in the University Student Center Theatre during the Blue Oyster Cult concert Saturday night leads Student Center President Nick Ursini to call for a ban of rock concerts in the theatre. No food or drink is allowed into the theatre and smoking is prohibited by fire laws. Saturday night both of the rules were violated.

"I will recommend to the Board of Directors that a policy be made to prohibit rock concerts in the theatre. Out of everything we have had in the theatre, the only problems have been at rock concerts and the people who go to rock concerts," Ursini says.

He adds, "I am making this decision because I think it is in the best interest of the student body."

Damaged facilities threaten theatre

Saturday night's appearance by the Blue Oyster Cult in the University Student Center Theatre served to underline the need for a more responsible student attitude toward the facilities being provided for their usage and comfort. As had happened previously, the students displayed an appalling lack of respect for the theatre facilities. The carpets in the theater have been burned by numerous cigarette butts, theatre property has been destroyed, and the students have generally lacked any form of propriety while utilizing the theatre.

The result of all this could well be

the termination of all future concerts, and possibly cancellation of the movie series. This would be a serious blow to the mass of students who utilize the theatre and do display respect for the premises. As usual in these cases, a minority of the students using the theatre are the majority of the troublemakers. But if the trouble in the theatre continues, it will be a justified move to close the facility to future concerts.

The Student Center and the students are fortunate to have such a modern and comfortable facility available for their enjoyment and

entertainment. It is a vast improvement over former facilities and has been needed on the campus for some time. But just because the facilities are for student usage and enjoyment, this does not give them license to damage the premises and destroy University property. Although some of the damage has been reputedly done by persons outside of the University community, there is also evidence that much of it has been done by State students.

It is deplorable that this should happen. College-age students should realize that such behavior reflects on themselves as well as the University. They should, by this time, be able to shoulder the responsibility called for in this case. The sacrifice to themselves would be minimal and the service to

others would be great. This is all that is called for, the exercise of restraint and responsibility and a show of concern for others.

If this willing and unwilling vandalism continues to occur, the penalty imposed on the students, both those who perpetrate these actions and those who are innocent, may be the loss of the usage of the theatre for future concerts. Granted, this is a severe penalty, but one that is called for under these circumstances. There is no excuse for a continued disregard for the rights, property and feelings of others. The Student Center Theatre is a needed facility on the State campus, but unless it is used properly, its use must be suspended to the chagrin of those students who have used it properly.

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.

Friendship

Since the end of World War II, many Americans have opposed any form of U.S. aid to the U.S.S.R. There have repeatedly been claims that such aid was undermining the American position toward communism and furthering the cause of the "red menace." In light of recent developments, however, it appears that many of these critics may have to change their tune.

Apparently, U.S. aid to the Russians, such as the numerous wheat deals, and the cooperation between the two countries in various arms limitations talks are finally about to pay off with the prospect of peace in Vietnam. It is becoming increasingly evident that the Russian government has played an important role in convincing Hanoi that it should seriously consider a treaty with the U.S. The Russians are also thought to be pressuring Hanoi into accepting the one more negotiating session that the U.S. desires but which the North Vietnamese government is adverse to.

These recent initiatives by the Soviets reveal the need for a positive foreign aid program as well as the need for cooperation between the major powers. The isolationism that the two countries have employed toward each other has existed for too long. The recent actions of the U.S.S.R. in favor of the U.S. vividly illustrate this fact.

Of course, it would be naive to believe that the Russians were doing this without hoping to further their own

national goals. This is not just an act of friendship, but rather, an act of expediency both for the Soviets and the Americans. Without the constant irritation of the Vietnam War, the two superpowers can more efficiently concentrate their efforts on other matters of international importance, such as further arms agreements and exchanges of scientific knowledge.

President Nixon's trip to Russia undoubtedly aided in bringing about the aid of the Soviets in the present situation. Such international overtures are needed in the rapidly changing world where nations quickly polarize into armed camps upon the slightest disputes. The President was well-advised in making his journey to the U.S.S.R. as he was in his visit to China. These visits can only serve to ease international tensions, as is presently being observed in the impending Vietnam truce.

U.S. cooperation with the Soviet Union is revealing itself to be wise foreign policy. It is evidence that extending a helping hand on the international scene does not always result in having that hand bitten. Sometimes, a hand is extended back in friendship. Although the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. probably do have irreconcilable ideological differences, this is no indication that they cannot be of some value to each other. The part the Russians have recently played in bringing a Vietnam peace closer is illustrative of this fact.

LETTERS

Not corrupt

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to the article which appeared in your paper on Monday, October 23.

With one exception, I stand firmly behind everything contained in the article. I did not say that all those people who support Richard Nixon are corrupt; no one can make that claim in earnest. I did say that this society is so gilded and permeated by deceit and corruption that it seems the majority of the nation is not distressed by malodorous acts of deliberate criminal activity on the part of the national leaders of this country. It appears that the person who breaks the law is now looked upon with admiration by many. The television program *It Takes a Thief* and *Mission Impossible* are among the most watched programs in the country. They are simply glorifications of official governmental criminality. It seems to me that if the majority of the people are honest themselves, they would sweep any administration out of office that was not in itself honest, but that seems not to be the case. I ask to be allowed

to draw my own conclusions from that.

I do apologize to any honest person supporting President Nixon. I am sure there are many.

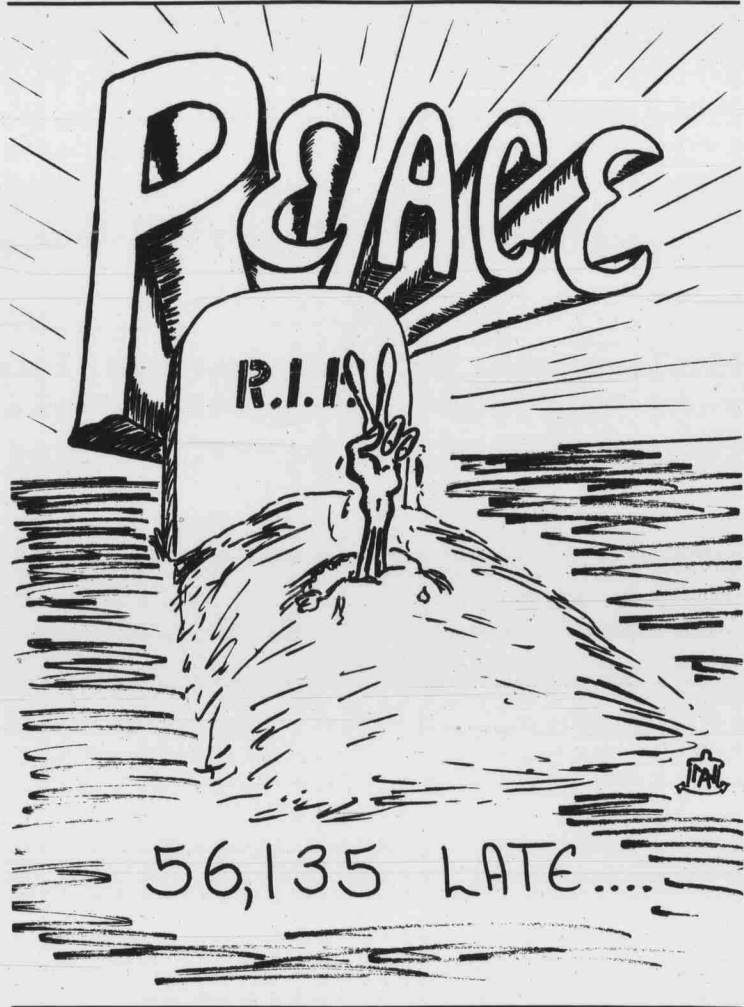
Tony Adams
McGovern Campaign

Editor's note: Mr. Adams' letter reached the Technician offices Tuesday afternoon after the editorial in question had been sent to the print shop. We are also aware that Mr. Adams was identified incorrectly and we apologize for this error.

Misinformed

To the Editor:

In his understandable delight at finding an issue to enliven the *Technician* the author of Wednesday's editorial "McGovern hurt by Adams' blunder" was himself guilty of a major journalistic blunder. Incorrectly describing Tony Adams as "the director of the Wake County McGovern-Shriver effort," the editorialist ignored the first priority of competent journalism—accurate information. The very minimal effort required to make a telephone call to Wake County



McGovern-Shriver Headquarters would have avoided the inaccuracy and satisfied the requirements of a conscientious newsperson.

For the record, Dr. William Tucker is Wake County McGovern-Shriver chairman. Tony Adams is political coordinator and has given unstintingly of his time and energy to the campaign especially in voter registration and the current issue canvass, but he is not in the "position of local authority for the McGovern-Shriver campaign." Further, the whole editorial was based on an inaccurate quotation from Adams, though he did charge that Nixon was corrupt, he did not say that all who supported Nixon were corrupt. It is still unclear how this statement got into the original article.

So, the *Technician* has managed to fill almost one-third of a page by setting up a paper tiger and courageously combatting it. The fact is that Adams, as an individual, has every right to make his personal evaluation of any aspect of the current political scene and for it he owes no apology to anyone. By the same token, the *Technician* is fully entitled to its editorial evaluation of Adams' sentiments. The fact that this evaluation ("costly mistake", setback for the grass-roots

campaign", "damage" done by "unthinking rhetoric") is ludicrous in its self-importance and pomposity is amusing, but not startling.

Sandy Babb
Instructor
Department of History

Technician

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Literary magazine accepting student, faculty contributions

by Marty Pate
News Editor

Fancy yourself a Hemingway, an Eliot? Then try *the whole thing*, State's literary magazine, which is searching for previously unpublished prose, poetry, and essays.

Hailed as one of the best student literary magazines in the state, *the whole thing* was established three years ago to provide students with a medium for creative literary expression. Published annually, the magazine attempts to collect the best of student literature, but there will be two

fundamental changes in this year's edition.

Unlike previous years, faculty will be allowed to submit work and the magazine will also accept art and photographs. Tommy Braswell, editor of *the whole thing*, urged students and faculty to submit contributions. "People are often afraid to submit work. Usually people have a low opinion of their work when it is really great. They should let us be the judge."

The "us" is a group of staff editors, all students, who decide which works deserve

publication and prizes. The prizes, given to the top three pieces of poetry and prose are: 1st place—\$25, 2nd place—\$15, and 3rd place—\$10. Also, a \$10 prize will be awarded for the best art or photography work.

Deadline for submissions is December 4, with publication date set for April. Works may be submitted to the English Office in Winston Hall, the Information Desk in the Student Center, or to Braswell in room 359 Tucker.

If the work is to be returned, include a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

classifieds

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

LOST: Reward, Forest Management textbook. Call Dave 851-1994 after 6 p.m.

HUNGRY? You can get all the pizza, salad, and iced tea you want, served buffet style, everyday from 11:30 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. Monday through Friday at Peppi's Pizza Den on Six Forks Road for \$1.29 plus tax. Ya'll come.

TO Whoever ripped off my billfold Thursday night, would you please return my credentials to the Information Desk at the Student Center or contact Bobbie 832-1042.

SEWING Machine \$35 good condition, 828-3936.

SEEKING Graduate student to share quiet apartment with 2 other grad students. 3 blocks from library, about \$45/mo. 832-8433.

PART-TIME jobs call 828-3936.

LOST: In Poe Hall, brownish-tan coat, fur collar. If found, contact Bill, 755-9867. Big reward.

1965 CHEVROLET Super Sport, factory air, power steering, bucket seats. 327 engine. Extra nice. \$600. 851-3459.

STEREO Record Player \$30. Electric guitar and small amplifier, \$40. Tim Sarpolus 205-A Sullivan, 832-8104.

WILL Pay all gas to Los Angeles or close by for ride in December. Contact Bill, room 222 Syme.

STEREOS only \$99.95 (12 4 piece component units (new in cartons) FM AM—FM stereo automatic Garrard record changer w/dust cover. High compliance audio sound system. Regular price \$159.95, our price only \$99.95. Extra—Students your ID's are worth money to you. \$10 off on everything except our advertised specials, headphones, and water beds. United Freight Sales, 1005 E. Whitaker Mill Rd. Monday-Friday 9 to 8, Saturday 9 to 2 p.m.

KLH—Less than one year old. Model eleven—call 829-9595.

PART-TIME or full time employment in production available at local electronics manufacturing company. Experience not necessary. 833-3531 or 833-4850.

crier

AUDITIONS for Heimskringlat will be held today in Thompson Theatre.

THE LEOPOLD WILDLIFE Club will meet Tuesday, October 31 at 7:00p.m. in 3533 Gardner Hall. Come and hear the famous guest speaker speak.

THE SOCIOLOGY CLUB is sponsoring a speech by Dr. Mayo on "Jobs for the Future in Sociology" this coming Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in room 4111 of the Student Center.

THE METHODIST CHILDREN'S Home needs tutors for grades 1-12. Transportation is available and there is a special need for boys and black students. Sign up sheets will be placed in the lobby of each dorm and in the Program Office 3115-University Student Center. Deadline is Friday, Nov. 3, 1972. For more information contact Brenda Harrison at 755-2451 or 755-0373 or Cyndie Bunn 834-0553. Sponsored by the Social Action Board.

THE STATE'S DELEGATION to NCSU will meet on October 31 at 7 p.m. in 2104 University Student Center. This is an organizational meeting. All interested persons invited to attend.

JEWISH Student Association will present a guest lecturer, Rabbi Siegel, Thursday night at 8 in room 3118 University Center.

BADMINTON Club will meet today at 4 in room 211 Carmichael. Election of officers for coming year. All members and prospective members requested to attend. We will also have reports on new equipment and discuss preparations for coming tournaments. Additional information, call Jim Brown 828-4963.

JAZZ Seminar, second in series sponsored by Mu Beta Psi, conducted by David Mauney. Wednesday night at 7:30 in room 101 Music Building.

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.

PRE-MED, Pre-Dent Club will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 in 3533 Gardner. Juniors and seniors are needed in attendance.

ATTENTION UNI 401 students, Patrick Murphy, New York City Police Commissioner, will speak at 8 p.m. tomorrow, Oct. 31, in the Student Center Ballroom, instead of at 1 p.m. as previously announced.

ANTARCTICA—A slide presentation and lecture by John E.S. Laurence, sponsored by the Outing Club, will be shown Thursday night at 7 in room 4106 Student Center.

SEX—Have your questions answered on birth control, VD, and unwanted pregnancies. WKNC—FM will have a special program tonight Oct. 30 8-9:30 with Rev. Zee Hollar, Dr. Page, and Patsy Gordon answering your questions.

NICK Galafianakis for Senate Campus meeting every Thursday night 8-10 in Room 2104 Student Center. Campus organization, and question and answer session. All interested, please come.

SOUTHEASTERN Intercollegiate Chess Championship, Nov. 4-5, 1972, Atlanta, Ga. Top four individual scores from each school is the team score. 5-55, 45/2. Registration, 9-9:30 a.m. Nov. 4. Rounds 10-3-8; 9:30-2. All interested students contact Tom Burgess, 105-C Lee, 834-5895, or Jim Watson, 305-B Bragaw, 832-6409.

THE NCSU CHAPTER of the Association for Computing Machinery (ACM) will meet on Nov. 2, 1972 at 7:30p.m. in 206 Cox Hall. Hal Chamberlin, "The man who built his own Computer," will give a lecture on the Hal-4096 Computer. All persons interested are urged to attend.

ASME will meet on Wednesday at 12:00 to 1:00 in Br. 3216. A buffet style sandwich luncheon will be served. Interesting programs are featured.

HELP WANTED: Persons with medical, agricultural, business, math, science, education and language background—Teach your skill overseas in the Peace Corps—see Peace Corps and Vista recruiters in the Placement Office of Daniels Hall—Nov. 1, 2, 3. from 9:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

THE WEIGHT Training Club will meet on Wed., Nov. 1 at 5:00p.m. in 213 Carmichael Gym. The topic of discussion will be club results from the Central Prison Lifting Meet.

STUDENTS in the School of Forest Resources: Are you interested in working on the Pinetum, Journal of the School of Forest Resources: Associate Editor and two assistant editors are needed. Please contact Judy Baldwin, Editor, 833-3652.

ATTENTION Dancers: all parties interested in formulating a Modern Dance Club please meet Wednesday night at 7:30 in Dance Studio (room 124). If for any reason you are unable to attend, please contact Linda Bartholomew 787-6662.

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

STUDENTS FOR McGovern-Shriver will meet every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Ballroom of the University Student Center. We need lots of people to do door-to-door canvassing in Wake County. Also, we need people willing to go to other counties on weekends; we provide transportation, a floor to sleep on, and peanut butter and jelly sandwiches.

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TRY-OUTS

for

HEIMSKRINGLA!

OR

THE STONED ANGELS

THOMPSON THEATRE

AT 7:30PM

A HIGHLY INNOVATIVE MULTI-FACETED PRODUCTION, including acting, movement, mime, original synthesized music, video-taped programming, lights---CHANT & RITUAL, SPECTACLE & COMMUNICATION....

It is planned for this extremely experimental, important play by Paul Foster, author of "Tom Paine" and "Balls."

Rarely produced, because of its technical difficulties and potentially controversial themes, HEIMSKRINGLA OR THE STONED ANGELS was originally done by the La Mama Troupe for television in San Francisco and was directed by "Hair"-director Tom O'Horgan.

THOMPSON THEATRE IS FORTUNATE TO HAVE SECURED THE RIGHTS TO THIS PLAY AND NOW...

we want you to help us produce it NOW!!!

*** YOU don't need to have read the play before coming to see us.

*** YOU don't need to have been nearer the stage than a \$2.50 seat.

*** YOU don't need to have worked on-stage or backstage at a theatre before.

*** YOU need No Previous Experience (though, of course, we welcome those of you with high school, community or college experience in theatre).

+++ WE NEED people to work on-stage and backstage.

+++ WE WANT especially to have those students who say "I've never done theatre work before"--- whether it be acting or technical work or the myriad other jobs to be done around an exciting active theatre.

+++ WE WANT willing, enthusiastic participants.

+++ WE WANT new people who have only thought of Thompson Theatre as the brightly painted building next to the Snack Shop...before now.

+++ WE WANT to welcome back all our old friends and workers; but we want a chance to welcome the students who haven't been by before: freshmen through seniors, grad students, faculty, staff, Raleighites---anybody in the area close enough to come to Thompson to work.



+++ WE WANT those people who keep putting off coming to Thompson to work with us till "the next time" or till "they do a show I might be needed for" or till "I get over my shyness about meeting new people" and on and on.

+++ WE WANT people who like to rap about theatre and movies and communications and the arts... and about sports and politics and sex and whatever is on their---and our---minds when we're not working.

+++ WE WANT students with an hour or two to kill in the morning, or maybe a free 45 minutes in the afternoon, and those who can effeciently structure their time to rehearse in the evenings ---students with time, or bits and pieces of time, no matter how short and certainly no matter how long, looking for an enjoyable, profitable and even (SHUDDER!) educational (Excuse us, please) way to fill it.

N.Y. police commissioner speaks here



Patrick V. Murphy

by R. J. Irace
Features Editor

The Department of University Studies will present this Tuesday at 1 p.m. in the ballroom of the University Student Center, Patrick V. Murphy, Police Commissioner of New York City.

The 52 year old career policeman joined the New York City Police Department in 1945 as a patrolman and advanced quickly through the ranks. After becoming a lieutenant in Brooklyn's 74th precinct, Murphy received an appointment as an instructor at the New York City Police Academy and as a lecturer in

Police Science at the College of the City of New York.

MURPHY WAS THEN instrumental in the creation and development of the Police Commissioner's Inspection Squad in 1961 and served as Commanding Officer until 1963, when he then became Deputy Inspector.

He then became Chief of Police in Syracuse, New York where he established an organized crime division, an intelligence section, and a community relations section, together with a Citizens'

Scholarship Fund for higher education of policemen.

He returned to the New York City Police Department in 1964 as Commanding Officer of the Police Academy and also became Deputy Chief Inspector.

From November 1965 to December 1967, Murphy served as Assistant Director of the Office of Law Enforcement Assistance, U.S. Department of Justice, a pilot program of Federal aid to law enforcement agencies and

departments throughout the country.

PRESIDENT JOHNSON appointed him in October 1968 as the first Administrator of the Law Enforcement Administration and Murphy subsequently joined the staff of the Urban Institute in March 1969.

After serving briefly as Police Commissioner of Detroit during 1970, he was appointed by New York City Mayor John V. Lindsay as Police Commissioner of the City of New York.

Murphy holds a B.A. degree from St. John's University (1954) and a M.P.A. degree from the City College of New York (1960). He is also a graduate of the National Law Enforcement Academy of the FBI (1957), and a former Dean of Administration and Police Science, College of Police Science, City University of New York.

He is expected to speak on the matter of today's trends in law enforcement and the crisis of a burgeoning crime rate.

Horror flicks

Halloween special in Theatre tomorrow night

The Student Center Film Board will present three horror movies tomorrow evening in the Student Center Theatre beginning at 6:30 and all students are admitted upon presentation of their registration card.

Reptilicus, an unusual Danish film, opens with a startling discovery made by an oil drilling crew. Living tissue is brought to the surface of the earth by the drill. Upon excavating the area, a portion of a tail of a gigantic prehistoric reptile is uncovered. Like the common starfish, the tissue has regenerative powers

and within the laboratory grows into the fearsome Reptilicus.

The thing escapes its bonds and ravages the countryside before it is subdued. Interlaced with the exciting story are beautiful shots of Tivoli Garden in Copenhagen and other historic landmarks.

The second film will be **Mothra**, an astounding science-fiction story of a colossal adult moth that terrorizes the world.

A strange sacred egg on a small radioactive island is guarded by Ailenas, the two tiniest women on earth. The

young and very beautiful women, who are only two feet high, are kidnapped by an adventurer who plans to exhibit them around the world. The egg hatches into a gigantic insect larva which enters the sea and wreaks havoc by crushing ocean liners, destroying barges and wrecking dams.

Attack by atomic heat rays only speeds its metamorphosis into an adult moth of such magnitude that it blackens the sky when in flight. Panic grips the world as the monstrous moth destroys whole cities in its search for

its two tiny protectors. **The Shattered Room** will be the third and concluding Halloween treat.

A young couple returns to the childhood home of the wife, on an isolated island. They are to use an old millhouse she has inherited as their summer home. Ignoring the warnings of family and friends, they set about to brush away any figurative and actual cobwebs about the place. It is then they stumble onto the shattered room.

Why has Aunt Agatha done her best to hide the creature in the room? Come and see on Halloween.

WKNC-FM presents birth control show

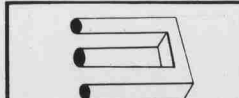
WKNC-FM will present tonight at 8 p.m. a special program treating the subject of birth control and other related topics.

Hosted by Jesse Fearington and John Walston, the presentation will include a panel discussion with Dr. Nina Page of the University's infirmary, Reverend Z. Holler, a guidance counselor at State, and Patsy Gordon, director of Abraxas, a peer group counseling center here on campus.

The panel welcomes questions concerning venereal disease, unwanted pregnancies, birth control, and what services State and the Wake

County Health Department have to offer to students. Listeners are asked to call 755-2400 during the program to ask questions.

Co-host Fearington stated, "I don't want the students to use this as a supplement to 'Doctor's Bag.' Hopefully all questions will be sincere and honest." He added, "I feel that we have an excellent group, and that all questions will be fully answered."



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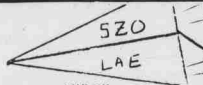
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CAMERON VILLAGE

Cross country

Duke takes fifth straight State Meet, Wolfpack finishes second

State played host Saturday to the 24th annual North Carolina State Cross Country Championships, run on State's 5-mile course. Favored defending champion Duke emerged as team champion for the 5th consecutive year on the strength of a 1-2-3 finish by Duke.

The Wolfpack harriers took second in the team scoring, led by Jim Wilkins (4th place) and Neil Ackley (5th place). Pembroke State, and UNC finished tied in a distant third.

In all, 90 runners from 14 colleges from across the State

competed. The Championship race took on the appearance of a State-Duke dual meet, as runners from the two teams completely dominated the top places.

The first five finishers pulled away from the field early in the race, but then Beardmore began a swing near the 4-mile marker. He went on to finish in 25:08.4, a time well off the course record due to the mud and water which covered the course in places.

Notably absent from the race were Carolinas' Tony Waldrop (the pre-race favorite)

and Reggie McAfee. Both were injured within the last week, and unable to compete.

Duke placed all five runners in the top 15 relying on total balance to outpoint State 35-48. Wilkins and Ackley were followed by Sid Allen (9th place), Bob Ritchie (13th place), Bob Wilson (17th

place), Dave Senter (26th place), and Pete Merritt (31st place) to round out the State scoring.

The team scoring went as follows: Duke 35, N.C. State 48, Pembroke State and UNC 82.

"I was delighted that Beardmore won," commented

Duke coach Al Buehler. "He is the only distance runner ever to hold three Duke school records, but in cross country he has always been in the shadow of someone like Bob Wheeler. Today he performed as he is capable, and I'm glad it happened in a

meet such as this."

State coach Jim Wescott said, "I thought we had a good effort from our top five. Jim ran better than he has all year, and I was pleased to see three of our top men in the top ten."

-John Phillips

Proficiency testing offers choice

The Department of Physical Education is instituting a program of Proficiency Testing in vigorous lifetime sports that will, in part, exempt students from the required physical education courses and also provide students with increased opportunity to select courses of their choice.

The testing will be administered once each semester in the following sports: Judo, fencing, handball, modern dance, squash, swimming, tennis, track and field, and weight training.

The registration period for this semester will be held today through Friday. Students may register from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Carmichael Gymnasium main office. Written examinations,

the first stage of the testing, will be given on Wednesday, November 7, and Thursday, November 8, at 7 p.m.

Students who make at least an 85% on the written exam must then take a skills test, which will be given between Friday, November 10, and Friday, November 17, 4-6 p.m. The next phase will be performance testing, which normally will follow the skills test. Some sports will require game participation.

Proficiency testing will be administered only to students who are currently enrolled in physical education. Exceptions, only on an individual basis, shall be determined by the Proficiency Test coordinator.

A student may not take a scheduled test for exemption, in an activity he is currently

enrolled in. No academic credit or grade will be given for passing a proficiency test and there is no penalty for failing the testing.

Further details may be obtained from the bulletin boards around Carmichael Gym.

White team prevails in rugged contest

The Red-White basketball game Saturday was only an intra-squad scrimmage, but the way the players were going at it, the contest could easily have been mistaken for a regular season Atlantic Coast Conference battle.

The game was marked by rugged physical contact under the boards, fast break offenses, pressing defenses, players diving for loose balls, and at one point, heated tempers.

But at the end of the hotly contested affair, it was the White team that had overcome the more experienced Red squad, 86-85. Led by sophomores David Thompson and Monte Towe, the Whites stormed back from 19 points down early in the second half to overtake the Reds and hold on for the victory.

The sensational Thompson, having what was

just an ordinary game for him, led all scorers with 33 points, many coming on twisting shots underneath the basket. He also had eight rebounds.

Towe handled the ball against pressure like a seasoned veteran and also contributed 13 points, as did Tim Stoddard. The burly sophomore also corralled nine rebounds. Another soph, Craig Kuzmaul, had 11 points, while freshman Steve Smith poured in 10.

For the Reds, who had four lettermen to the Whites' one, senior Rick Holdt led the way with 25 points. Tommy Burleson had 23 markers and 15 rebounds, while scrappy Greg Hawkins, a transfer from Tennessee, contributed 16 points and 10 rebounds. Junior Steve Nuce also tallied in double figures, scoring 16 points.

-Ken Lloyd

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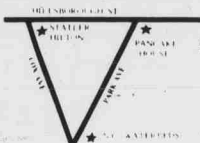
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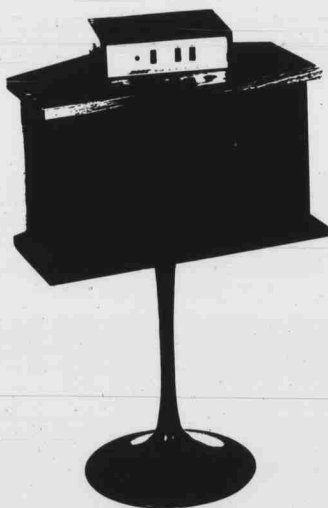


FIGURE 1
In a concert hall, the listener receives a large ratio of reflected sound.



FIGURE 2
In a home, the listener receives a ratio of reflected sound from the ceiling. The ratio is smaller than that experienced in the concert hall. The wall behind the listener also reflects sound back to the listener.

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Wolfpack keeps rolling behind Fritts

by Jeff Watkins
Assistant Sports Editor
"I didn't think the 42-24 score was indicative of the game by any stretch of the imagination," noted State's Lou Holtz. "I felt bad about our last touchdown for that reason."

The Wolfpack scored with just 15 seconds remaining in the game to pull out of a tight contest with South Carolina. It had been a sticky come-from-behind win for State.

"South Carolina played with tremendous enthusiasm and played well," Holtz continued. "Coach Paul Dietzel brought out that old (offensive) formation and his players executed it exceptionally well. Coach (Al) Michaels and I talked about it some during the week, but we did not make much preparation for it."

Offensive Plans

Explaining the Gamecocks' offensive plans, Dietzel noted, "Offensively, we wanted to mix up our 'Carolina Spread' offense with the 'I' formation, and we thought we could throw on them. We moved the ball about like I expected."

Stan Fritts was awarded the Dick Christy award, which is given to the outstanding State player in the South Carolina game each year. Besides

scoring two touchdowns, the sophomore fullback was the leading rusher in the game with 130 yards.

In a record-breaking year for the Wolfpack, three more records bit the dust. State broke the season record for first downs with 187 so far this year, eclipsing the old mark of 167. The total yardage mark for a season (3,060 in 1968) was topped with 3,390 through this game.

Shaw threw his way past Roman Gabriel in aerial yardage in a season, with 1,204 compared to the former All-American's mark of 1,182 yards.

"We did not throw the ball well," Holtz said, "and when we had it, we protected it poorly. Fortunately, our running backs-Fritts, Burden, Young, and (Roland)Hooks-did a great job of running the ball.

"But I'll tell you this," State's coach emphasized, "I don't care what happens to this team, they're going to hang in there and keep bouncing back. I've never been associated with a finer group of young men."

Dietzel also had words of praise for his team. "I cannot tell a lie, gentlemen," he

offered. "I'm really proud of our team. We had great effort, great preparation.

"State's a real good team," USC's mentor added. "They've got a fine offense. But we're a fine team, too. We're just an ace away. We did some fine things today. But we've been just a half-step away in every game we've played."

Just then, the phone in the coaches' room rang, and an aide answered it. The call was from a radio broadcaster who wanted Dietzel's comments.

"Excuse me," smiled the coach. "I enjoy being on the radio program. It's one of the great moments of my day."



State's Bryan Wall, a senior linebacker, puts the wraps on South Carolina's Johnny Payne (39) in the Pack's 42-24 win. The State defense held the Gamecocks to 78 yards rushing. (photo by Caram)

THREE STEPS TO THE RECORD BAR

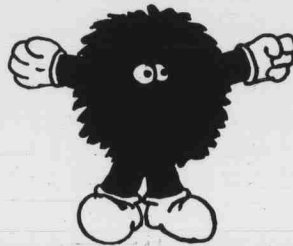
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