

Technician

Volume LIII, Number 27

Wednesday, November 1, 1972

Student Senate plans position re-evaluation

by Marty Pate
News Editor

Introduction of a new basketball ticket acquisition policy may set off some heated debate when the Student Senate convenes tonight. The new policy will give students first crack at the tickets by restricting purchase of date and guest tickets to the last day of issuance, if available.

Proposed by the Student Senate University Ticket Committee, chaired by Gary Miller, the new policy admits students to seven home games on presentation of an ID and the semester registration card at the door, but requires students to pick up tickets in advance for the other six home games. Miller foresees some controversy

over the date and guest ticket policy. "Some married students and dating students have already talked to me about it and I can see their point. But I just don't know of any fairer way for all the students who want tickets to get them. It is the policy's intention of the policy to give students first crack at the tickets and then, if available, date and guest tickets will be sold at half price on the last day," says Miller.

For the six reserved games, tickets will be issued according to alphabetical groups, with the order rotating from game to game. A student may pick up his ticket along with one other student's ticket.

Students will occupy the balcony

sections 1 through 16, 19, and 20, plus all arena floor seats with the exception of numbered seats in the left arena section N.

The six reserved games are: Duke (January 10), Maryland (January 31), Virginia (February 3), Carolina (February 5), East Carolina (February 13), and Wake Forest (March 3). For non-reserved games students must come in groups if they wish to sit together. Seats cannot be held for other students.

Not yet finalized, the committee's ticket policy will be aired on the Senate floor for suggestions. Miller hopes some suggestions will be incorporated in the final draft, which is official policy. "If someone comes up with a fairer policy, we'll use it," he says.

Also getting into the fairness act the Traffic Department is making reserved parking permits available to faculty, staff, and students before the general public, for the first time.

Reserved parking permits for the Coliseum Bays and adjacent areas will be \$10 for the 1972-73 basketball season. Public sale of the permits begins November 8, but University employees and students have priority.

Permits are available in the Student Aid Association office in the Everett N. Case Athletic Center.



With preregistration starting next week, University officials have devised a better preregistration-registration system. For details see 'Sex' page 16.

Trouble brewing

by Kris Rozanski
Staff Writer

An undetermined number of people became ill after eating dinner at the Latin American Night held Sunday in the University Student Center Ballroom.

The food was prepared on Saturday by members of the International Student's Board in the kitchen of the old Union.

Brita Tate, a sponsor for the club, said the illnesses could have been caused by "a hundred different things," but was suspicious of the fact that the food had to be transported from the old Union to the Student Center. In addition, the food was reheated at noon on Sunday and then sat for six hours in heat cabinets.

"WE WILL NOT TAKE THE RAP for any illness because we did not do it," said Bob Covin, Food Service Director of the Student Center.

According to Tate, Covin did not want members of the International Student's Board to cook in the Center because the kitchen is not suited to amateur cooking. Covin also did not think the students were capable enough to cook for such a large

number of people. "It's great of the kids to want to do it, but it's different when you're cooking for the general public than for a party at your house," he stated.

Covin said last year one of the international groups made a seafood dish and a pudding and "it sat out all night in sheet pans and nobody got sick... I've foreseen it (something like this happening)." He said he didn't want to degrade the students, but they "don't know how to do it."

TATE SAID THE BOARD has been giving dinners five times per year for the last nine years and has never had a problem like this.

"I would be glad if we had someone to supervise it better," she said, suggesting that Food Services could cook for occasions like this in the future. "I don't know what would have happened if someone had gotten severely ill, but Food Services is not guilty," she said.

The University would not be totally absolved of responsibility, however. Henry Bowers, Student Center Director, said, "as far as the University is concerned, we would be responsible."

The lighter side

Last night was Halloween, and the Technician got the trick rather than a treat from the Compugraphic 7200 headline writing machine. It decided to go on the blink before six pages of today's paper were finished. If some of the headlines in today's paper look strange, it is because they were pieced together from old Technicians.

by Dale Johnson
Staff Writer

Durham Mayor Jack Hawkins said Thursday that he plans to present a proposal to the Durham City Council tomorrow calling for the construction of the Flat River Dam.

The dam, as it is now proposed, would destroy as much as 50 per cent of the 1,400-acre Hill Forest, owned by the School of Forest Resources.

Hawkins said that he and Raleigh Mayor Tom Bradshaw reached an agreement in which Raleigh may buy water from Durham in times of emergency until Raleigh's Falls-of-the-Neuse Reservoir is completed in 1975.

Although Hawkins will not formally announce the cities' plans until tomorrow, Bradshaw said that Raleigh will help Durham with the costs of the dam.

Bradshaw explained the city's position: "We have worked out a deal with Durham to purchase water on an interim basis. We support Durham's efforts to obtain an additional water supply in Durham County."

"Our only alternative to the problem is to build a \$2 million dam on Beaver Creek. For our purposes, it's

cheaper to buy the water from Durham."

Bradshaw added that the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) has been reluctant to grant money for the project.

The cities have requested a grant of up to \$1 million for the dam's construction. However, HUD has only \$4 million capital with which they must fund some 28 projects across the state. Bradshaw called this "a deter-

rent" to progress on the project.

Bradshaw said he has had no recent correspondence with officials of the School of Forest Resources concerning the dam. Previously, Dean Eric Ellwood has voiced his opposition to the Flat River project.

Ellwood has said the project would destroy many of the valuable bottomlands and research plots of Hill Forest. He also stated that the dam's construction brings up "the much larger issue of land management."

Edward F. Cox appears at Republican rally

by Allen Houston
Staff Writer

Edward Cox, son-in-law of President Nixon, spoke in Raleigh Monday before a gathering of Young Republicans and Young Voters for the President at the Republican Headquarters in the Occidental Insurance Building.

In his speech to the gathering of approximately 150 people, mostly coeds, Cox noted that "a huge change has been going on about the campuses," with a "silent majority" favor-

able to Nixon being formed among the students. Cox stated that previously "campus youth had been attracted by the rhetoric and promises that are so easy to give."

Cox never mentioned George McGovern by name, instead referring to him as "the other candidate."

Cox also put in a plug for Congressional candidates Jack Hawke and Jesse Helms, noting that "the President needs Jesse Helms and Jack Hawke in Congress."

He blamed the Congress for failing to enact many of the President's major bills, noting that Congress had to pass Nixon's revenue-sharing bill "because pressure from the people was too great."

As he was entering his car to leave, however, Cox, who worked last summer investigating corruption in the New York City police department, was asked how he justified working on behalf of a campaign which had been charged with activities. Cox responded by terming the corruption charges "mudslinging" and "slanderous remarks off the top of the head of reporters."



The lines have stretched endlessly in front of the Coliseum for years as State students have waited to pick up basketball tickets for reserve

seat games. The subject, always controversial, arises again tonight during the Student Senate meeting.

Sex in dark theatre anything but simple

by Andy Terrill
Assistant News Editor

The rip-off of the year occurred Friday night with the premier of the Varsity Theatre's Playboy Late Show, as the flick *Hawaiian Thigh* was greeted by a roar of a different type from State students.

The line was backed up from the door to Horne Street at show time, and ten minutes later, the first show was sold out. When the theatre's capacity — about 500 according to the manager — was reached, the line still stretched to the corner and the ticket seller began selling tickets for a previously unscheduled second showing.

FOLLOWING THE FIRST show, as the audience left, it displayed its disgust openly. "I could have done better with the magazine" yelled one irate young man, referring to *Playboy*. Others in the hordes outside added to the storm of

insults hurled at the Varsity and its unseen management with, "What a bunch of shit!", "You'll get yours, Varsity!", and other expressions liberally sprinkled with colorful obscenities.

Because of the response of the first crowd, the viewers for the second show were mostly prepared for the worst and began harrasing the 'management' verbally before the show even got under way.

No more than about 60 individuals were present, but the shouts were loosely raining upon the screen with threats and curses pertaining to the fate of the theatre, the movie, and the management, along with presumed disposal of the contents of individuals' stomachs.

The first few minutes of the hour-long film were shown to a relatively silent audience, but when the action on the screen failed to come up to expected

standards, the crowd quickly warmed up its vocal cords. "Damn, I'm not sure I want you to take that blouse off," growled one viewer. "Don't rub them so hard or they'll go away," and "Let's see some palm trees instead of this crap," were typical of the audi-

ence's expressions.

One male voice, *definitely male*, shouted, "My roommate looks better than they do!" while another compared the beauty of the women on the screen with that of his grandfather who had been dead for ten years.

Department begins sponsoring annual forum

by Kathie Easter
Staff Writer

"A Women's Career Awareness Symposium is being conducted in recognition of the fact that we now have approximately 3,000 female students at State," said Mrs. Doris L. Hoff of the Career Planning and Placement Center.

"This is an attempt to motivate the young women to ade-

quately plan and prepare for career areas which are now legitimately available to them."

The format will be a one hour presentation by six speakers with each speaker talking for around ten minutes. Each will give a brief summary of her career areas that will include an evaluation of future potential. Following this will be two forty-five minute informal periods of discussion.

Information about the six career areas, speakers, titles and affiliations will be sent to each woman enrolled at State and an invitation to attend is being sent to the women of the local colleges.

SPEAKERS WILL include Judge Naomi E. Morris of the Court of Appeals, Dr. Helen G. Edmonds, Dean of Graduate School, N.C.C.U.; and Elizabeth Kanof, M.D.

The traditional fields for women such as nursing, teaching, etc. are becoming overcrowded due to the amounts of graduates produced by the colleges and universities.

Hoff said, "It is imperative that females be knowledgeable about the 'world of work' and consider non-traditional careers as well as traditional areas which cannot absorb the numbers seeking employment in them."

to aid the management in its building renovation.

According to one male student later, the scene of the barbecued stuffed pig was probably the most sensuous scene in the whole show.

DURING WORLD WAR II when women started helping in the war effort, the idea of a woman working began to gain social acceptance. During the last 20 years, the number of working women has increased by 70%. It has become more and more acceptable for a woman to work. Now a company has to have a certain percentage of female employees or show progress in that direction in order to gain government contracts.

Hoff stressed the fact that women should aim high in their ambitions rather than try and fit into the already overcrowded traditional fields.

The symposium will be held on Wednesday, November 15, at 7 p.m. in the University Student Center. If it is well received, it will become an annual affair.

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For example, Fiat is the world's largest manufacturer of small high-performance engines, and the one in the 850 is a beauty. It winds up all the way to 6,500 rpm before hitting red (and while we're on the subject, the tachometer is standard equipment). And the 850 has everything else you'd expect to find

inside a body by Bertone: a four-speed, fully-synched transmission, front disc brakes, and fully-independent suspension. Rear-engined, of course, for traction and road-holding.

As for the interior, Road & Track magazine found "...the cockpit near faultless, the seats comfortable and the driving position excellent." And the top is a new design, too. It can be easily raised or lowered with one hand.

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Provocative

by Sara Sneed
Staff Writer

Establishing a hotline for drug problems, improving rapport with the Raleigh Police Department, and instituting training programs for dorm staff are some of the objectives of the recently established University Drug Education Committee.

A 24-hour service, Hotline will answer questions or refer the caller to someone with professional training in any drug related area.

Training programs have already been set up on east campus and in Lee Dorm. Others are planned for the Bowen, Metcalf, Carroll area.

John Brake, a student committee member and a floor assistant, says, "We are not trying to stop the use of drugs on campus but rather will act as a resource group. We will facilitate training and drug workshops for such things as drug identification and preventive education."

ANOTHER STUDENT COMMITTEE member Debra Mullikin stated that several of the student members would be

graduating so the committee is hoping to set up a self-perpetuating type of program.

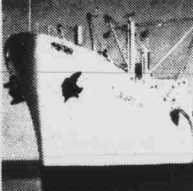
She added, "A four part series on the laws, searching procedures, and available sources on drugs, as Abraxas, will be run in the newspaper starting this week. If anyone has any suggestions or questions they should contact the students on the Drug Committee: John Brake, Debra Mullikin, Ginger Hardiman, or Irwin Shiffer."

The committee will also be working with the new Director of Health Services on campus and Abraxas. Some type of drug oriented program will be set up by the physical education department in the future.

Through the United States Office of Education, a grant was issued to State for intensive training in the area of drugs. Four students and Jim Ross, the director of residential life, spent two weeks in Miami in training sessions this summer.

SEMINARS AND GROUP SESSIONS were held in such areas as intervention, pharmacology, and parental effectiveness.

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AFLOAT

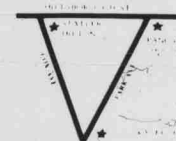


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President faces McGovern



Editor's note: The following is the first in a series of articles explaining the two Presidential candidates' stances on the issues of greatest concern to the voters.

WASHINGTON UPI—Here, in their own words where possible, are the stands taken by President Nixon and Sen. George McGovern on the major issues of the 1972 campaign.

Foreign Policy

Nixon: "We have come a long way...on the road to ending the Vietnam war and to improving relations with our adversaries. But these initiatives will depend for their lasting meaning on our persistence in seeing them through...We will maintain a nuclear deterrent adequate to meet any threat... We will help other nations develop the capability of

defending themselves. We will faithfully honor all of our treaty commitments. We will act to defend our interests whenever and wherever they are threatened any place in the world. But where our interests or our treaty commitments are not involved our role will be limited."

McGovern: "America's new internationalism in the '70s must follow several clear guidelines. First, it must be supported by a strong national defense but one free of waste... Second, it must look to aid prudent relaxation of tension with potential adversary powers... Third, it must look to re-establishment of healthy economic and political relationships with our principal allies and trading partners in Europe, Japan, Canada and Latin America; Fourth, it must avoid the kind of reflexive

interventionism that has foolishly involved us in the internal political affairs of other countries; Fifth, it must envision a world community with the capacity to resolve disputes among nations and to end the war between man and his own environment; Sixth, it must reassert America's role as a beacon-and-friend to those millions in the human family desperately striving to achieve the elemental human dignity which all men seek."

Amnesty

Nixon: Amnesty only after all hostilities have ceased and all prisoners have been returned or

accounted for, and then only after a term of equivalent public service.

McGovern: "... I would declare amnesty for those men who, on grounds of conscience, resisted the draft by going to jail or into exile." He would not declare a general amnesty for deserters.

Defense

Nixon: "Strong military defenses are not the enemy of peace, they are the guardian of peace. Our ability to build a stable and tranquil world... depends on our ability to nego-

ciate from a position of strength."

McGovern: "My recommendations for judicious cuts in the Defense Department budget totalling as much as \$10 billion a year for the next three years would involve eliminating waste and fat..." He would withdraw all U.S. forces from Asia, cut the size of the forces in Europe and eliminate some new weapons systems.

Environment

Nixon: "Major legislative proposals...still awaiting final action include measures to regulate pesticides and toxic substances, to control noise pollution, to restrict dumping in the oceans, in coastal waters and in the Great Lakes, to create and regulate the siting of power plants, to control strip mining, and to help achieve other important environmental goals... The forces which

threaten our environment will not wait while we procrastinate."

McGovern: The McGovern agenda would cost \$3.5 billion a year and include full funding and enforcement of the water quality control act; a tenfold increase in the number of workplace inspectors, development of tax incentives as a means of curbing industrial pollution; redistribution of highway trust fund money away from highway construction and into mass transit; regulation of stripmining leading to a final phasing out; passage of a bill giving citizens the right to police polluters, and the courts new powers of review over federal agency decisions affecting the environment.

Employment

Nixon: "The economic picture will, I believe, continue to grow brighter... We will (see 'McGovern,' page 16)

crier

ANY Student with any kind of handmade crafts who would like to have them sold during the International Fair (Student Center Nov. 10, 11, and 12) may bring the items to Student Center lobby during following hours: Wed. Nov. 1-1:30 p.m., Fri. Nov. 3-2:40 p.m., Mon. Nov. 6-1:30 p.m., Wed. Nov. 8-1:30 p.m.

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.

FIELD Hockey organizational meeting tomorrow at 6 in 211 Carmichael. Everyone interested must attend.

NICK Galifianakis 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. Refreshments, a chance to meet interesting people, and to help elect Nick.

ASME will meet today from 12-1 in Broughton 3216. A buffet style sandwich luncheon will be served. Interesting program.

JEWISH Student Association and Hillel's Jewish liturgy series will be tomorrow night beginning at 7:15 at Student Center.

WIN a dinner date with Miss Wolfpack. Sponsor a male candidate in the Mr. Wolfpack contest. Two pictures of any type must be submitted to Kathy McDonald by midnight Nov. 5. Voting to be held Monday and Tuesday at the tunnel. For more information contact Kathy at 834-2503.

OUTING Club will meet tonight at 7:30 4111 Student Center.

DISCUSSION on Flat River Dam controversy tonight at 7 room 2010 Biltmore. Given by Dr. Eric L. Ellwood, dean of School of Forest Resources. All students, faculty and interested parties invited.

DEBATE—Student Government will sponsor a debate between the campus Nixon and McGovern forces tomorrow night at 8:30 in Student Center theatre. Al Burkhardt will speak for Nixon and Richard Mallman will speak for McGovern. Debate will be carried live by WKNC-FM.

SPEECH Club will meet tonight at 7:30 at Darryl's.

STUDENTS for McGovern-Shriver will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 in Student Center ballroom. Anyone who can help on election day urged to attend, people are needed for transporting, telephoning, and pool watching.

22-Mile round trip bicycle ride in 3 hours (or less). ECOS BIKE-ATHON, Sunday Nov. 12.

TOMORROW night at 7:30 in Carroll Lounge, Mrs. Betty Taylor, President of N.C. Astrological Society will give a talk on horoscopes, etc.

ABSENTEE Ballots will be signed, free of charge, by a notary public tonight at Carroll Lounge from 7:30-9:30.

N.C. State Chapter of Vocational Industrial Clubs of America will meet tonight at 7 in 412 Poe. All VIE and IED students urged to attend this important meeting.

NCSU Collegiate 4-H Club will meet tonight at 7:30 in 100 Harretson.

MEET GALIFIANAKIS tonight at 6:30 at Memorial Auditorium. Bluegrass band and hot dogs.

N.C. State Girl's Swim Club will meet today at 5 in pool area on bleachers. No practice. Officers will be elected and the time for workouts will be announced. Very important, everyone must attend. Anyone who didn't receive a memo and anyone who wants more info call Janie Gerrity, 833-9576.

MU Chapter of Xi Sigma Pi will meet tomorrow night at 7 in 2010 Biltmore. All brothers urged to attend.

UNION Films Board will meet tomorrow at 3115 G University Student Center.

SOCIOLOGY Club is sponsoring a speech by Dr. Mayo on "Jobs for the Future in Sociology" tonight at 7:30 in room 4111 of the Student Center.

ANYONE interested in formulating a Modern Dance Club please meet

VETERANS 3 bedroom home, VA approved, no downpayment. Owner will pay points. Payments comparable to rent. After 6 p.m. 772-3060 C. Barrington.

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

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

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

FOUND—tabby cat on Dan Allen

tonight at 7:30 in Dance Studio (room 124) Carmichael. If for any reason you are unable to attend contact Linda Bartholomew 787-6662.

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

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.

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

ANTARCTICA—A slide presentation and lecture by John E.S. Lawrence sponsored by the Outing

Club. This is the result of a geological survey expedition initiated and financed by New Zealand to locate the trans-Antarctica mountain range. Length is 1 1/2 hr. Everyone invited. Tomorrow night at 7 in 4106 Student Center.

SLIMNASTICS for students' wives and women students Thursday nights at 7, room 124 Carmichael.

JEWISH Student Association will present a guest lecturer, Rabbi Siegel, tomorrow night at 8 in 3118 Student Center. Topic: The Jew in America—The Jew in the South.

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 Placement Office Daniels Hall today, tomorrow and Friday 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

WEIGHT Training Club will meet this afternoon at 5 in 213 Carmichael. Topic of discussion will be club results from the Central Prison lifting meet.

NCSU Chapter of the Association for Computing Machinery (ACM) will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 in 206 Cox. Hal Chamberlin, "the man who built his own computer," will give a lecture on the HAL-4096 computer.

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 lobby of each dorm and in Program Office 3115 Student Center. Deadline Fri. Nov. 3. For more information call Brenda Harrison 755-2451 or 755-0373 or Cyndie Green 834-0553. Sponsored by Social Action Board.

classifieds

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DOWNTOWN RALEIGH

Poor planning may rob State of forest

Despite the opposition of State officials and outraged conservationists, the mayors of Raleigh and Durham have decided to go ahead with plans for the construction of the Flat River Dam. The dam will inundate portions of State's Hill Forest research area. The action of the mayors in pushing for commencement of the project reveals a callousness toward both educational and environmental needs.

Although public opinion has been mounting steadily against construction of the dam in question, the Raleigh-Durham city officials have apparently seen fit to ignore the wishes of this University and many citizens of the Raleigh area. It is a clear question of priorities, and human needs are being preferred over those of the environment.

Acres of valuable forest land will be destroyed by the waters of the dam and along with this forest land will go years of important research, past, present, and

future. Hill Forest, as has been noted before, is an important area for ongoing research. Students study environmental action and acquire educational understanding of the forest and its relations with its environment. The destruction of Hill Forest poses a serious threat to an important University project. Its destruction will harm not only the University which owns and supervises the land, but the citizenry as well.

The studies undertaken in Hill Forest provide an insight into the workings of the forest and its environmental function. These studies can result in a more enlightened public attitude toward the environment, which in turn would result in a better chance for preserving the rapidly diminishing natural resources. But the mayors of Raleigh and Durham seem to deem the need for water for their citizens more important than the longer lasting need for environmental stability and continuing research into our ecological needs.

There is still time for these city officials to reconsider and search for other more feasible and less damaging means of providing their respective citizens with the needed supply of water. Otherwise, the only resource will be to take the case to the courts. Hopefully,

the matter can be equitably resolved outside of the court system. But if that is what it takes, then it must be pursued. At least a move to the courts would possibly delay the destruction of the forest and provide additional time for other alternatives to be sought.

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, 1970.

Right decision

With the end of U.S. involvement in Vietnam apparently at hand, the question of amnesty for draft dodgers and deserters is once again becoming an important issue. Democratic presidential candidate George McGovern has repeatedly voiced his support for amnesty for draft dodgers but not for deserters. President Nixon has made known his opposition to any form of amnesty for draft dodgers or deserters.

McGovern proposes amnesty for draft resisters only upon the cessation of hostilities involving U.S. troops and only after all U.S. prisoners of war and men missing in action have been accounted for. This seems to reflect a logical and humanitarian view of the ticklish situation. McGovern does not advocate the pardon of deserters, however, on the grounds that many of them have committed crimes and others have endangered the lives of others by deserting under fire. This too is an exemplary idea.

Nixon's refusal to consider the subject of amnesty reflects an unfeeling attitude toward those who in good conscience have decided to forego military service in favor of exile from their native country. This attitude cannot be said to be unpatriotic because it is highly debatable whether the war against the North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong has been either a moral or a patriotic war.

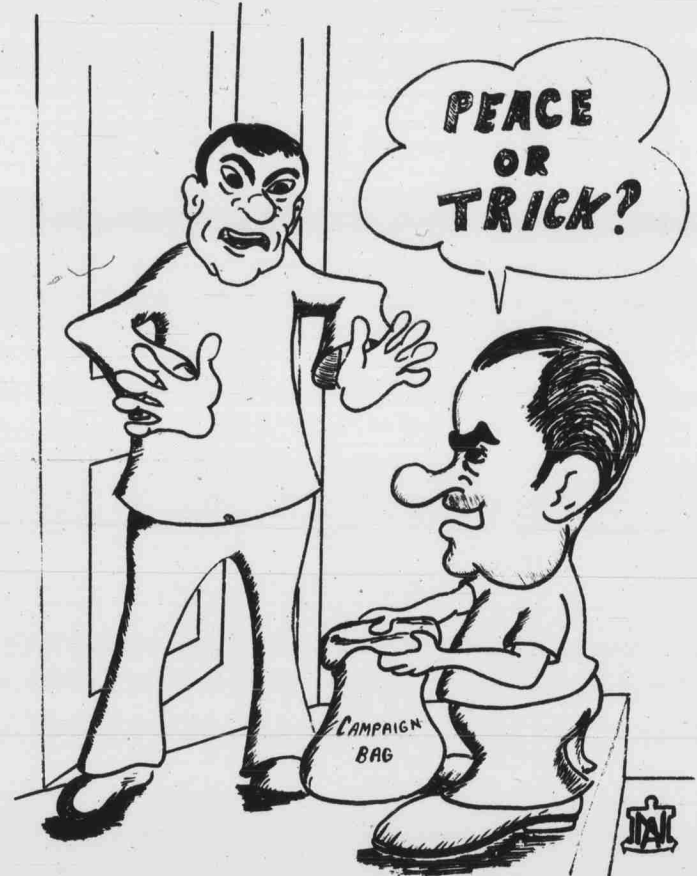
Many draft resisters fled their country with the knowledge that upon return to it they would have to suffer the consequences of their acts. Odds are that

they did not expect amnesty ever to be granted, especially since the previous administration as well as the present one both frowned upon the idea. Therefore, these men chose to live with the penalty rather than serve in what they considered to be an unjust war. Some would say it was an act of moral courage.

Upon the ending of a war as costly and divisive as has been the Vietnam conflict, there should be an attempt to reunify the nation without a thought of either previous support or objection to the war. Differences of opinion should be forgotten, and the return to an equitable peace-time society should be undertaken. There should be room in the U.S., supposedly the most equitable form of government in the world, for all views, and there should be a degree of respect for all those who accepted the penalty for their dissension. Such is the situation of the draft resister.

McGovern's proposals reveal a degree of enlightenment not to be found in the views of Nixon. Amnesties have been granted after previous wars. Most of these wars were far more justified, if it can be said that any war is justified, than is the present Vietnam conflict. Peacetime is a time for compassion and sympathy for all those who have suffered the hardships of war, physical or mental.

It is a time to soothe the anguish of all. The draft resistance movement undoubtedly helped turn public opinion against the war. Why penalize them for helping a great nation see the error of its ways?



Common Cause Congratulations to the corrupt

The Lighter Side
by Dick West

WASHINGTON (UPI) — One of the things that has made politics so exciting this year is a procession of sensational allegations regarding campaign contributions.

The latest blockbuster was dropped by Common Cause, a citizens lobby that has been investigating Congressional campaign spending.

In an analysis of contributions reported by business groups, Common Cause charged that "business gives political funds to those in Congress that can do them the most good."

This startling accusation was so contrary to all I had been taught and led to believe, it overtaxed my credulity. So I asked a politically active businessman I know whether there was any substance to it.

"Not a smidgen," he replied. "We businessmen go out of our way to make sure there is no element of self-interest in our campaign contributions.

"If there is even so much as a faint suspicion that a Congressman might be able to do me some good, I'll cut him off without a cent."

I said, "I thought that was the case, but I wanted to hear it from your own lips. Where do you suppose Common Cause got such a preposterous notion?"

"It's the fault of political fund reformers who insist that candidates disclose all contributions.

"In the old days, we could give money to a candidate without him finding out about it. This secrecy insured that he would not feel in any way beholden to those who financed his campaign.

"But now that candidates are required to report contributions, they know who the donors are. That makes it difficult to give money with no strings attached.

"Most Congressmen have a strong sense of gratitude and will insist on doing favors for campaign contributors regardless of how much we may fight against it."

I said, "I think I've got it. Common Cause is putting the wrong interpretation on the list of businessmen who make campaign contributions.

"It concluded that business groups give political funds to those in Congress who can do them the most good. But actually it's the other way around.

"Those in Congress do the most good for business groups who give them political funds."

The businessman shook my hand. "Good thinking, boy," he said. "You have got it figured out 100 per cent. Until such time as under-the-table contributions are again permitted, it will be impossible to stamp out political payoffs."

Later, Common Cause plans to issue reports on contributions by labor, medical and other groups. Let us hope it doesn't make the same mistake again.

Technician

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sitting in class
half asleep, half awake
as the prof drones on.
yet my thoughts
are of other things.



Harrison - taking things more serious

by Nancy Scarbrough
Assistant Features Editor

Death changed the life of Brenda Harrison, chairman of the Student Center's Social Action Board and an undergraduate in sociology.

Mrs. Harrison's husband, Mel, a graduate of State and a former chairman of the Social



Brenda Harrison

Action Board, was killed last spring in the shooting at North Hills Shopping Center. The tragedy altered Brenda's life in many ways.

Commenting on how she viewed life before the death of her husband and afterwards, she stated, "Before it all happened I was carefree and took life for granted. I believed everything would be the same tomorrow as it was today. I lived too much in the future and not enough in the present."

'Whole New Person'

Brenda views life differently now. "I live each day as if it were the first day of my life now. I feel like I'm a whole new person, a fuller and more sensitive person. I now see more meaning to life. I don't think anyone could go through something like that without changing in some way. My faith in God helped me a lot," she stated.

Her husband was very interested in social involvement and helped her to see the importance of it. "I feel like I'm a better person because of Mel. He was quite a unique person," she said.

Brenda is presently chairman of the Social

Action Board, an organization which provides students opportunities for involvement in volunteer activities on campus and in the community. She coordinates the various activities of the Board.

The Board was dissolved in early fall since there was no one to coordinate its activities. "When I found this out I saw an opportunity to get involved, to get the pieces back together. I feel I'm contributing to the campus now. I love my work," she said.

Brenda enjoys participating in outdoor activities. "I'm an outdoors type of person. I love to water ski and to sail. Sailing is a very natural type of recreation to me."

She also enjoys riding bicycles, swimming, and golf. "I mess with tennis. It seems like I spend more time chasing the ball rather than playing the game," she noted.

Brenda took piano lessons for ten years and likes all kinds of music. "On occasions I can even tolerate Country-Western music. The kind of music I like depends on the mood that I am in," she said.

"I also enjoy drinking beer and having a good bull session at Darryl's," she said.

The tall blonde likes spontaneous activities because they often offer surprises. "I like to go and do," she said.

'I Like People'

Student involvement is important to Brenda and she hopes it will be for more students. "I wish more students would take the attitude of getting out and getting involved. This campus could be more personal if students would do so. You don't become a full person by just going to class," she remarked.

Brenda's main interest is in helping people to help themselves. "Because I like people, lots of people, I enjoy working with them," she stated.

Harrison has not made any definite plans concerning her life after graduation. She does feel, however, she will go into some type of social work perhaps in the area of correctional institutions.

"I have not made any commitments in any direction as far as my future is concerned. I still have to get my feet on the ground before I really think about my future," Brenda said in conclusion.

doctor's bag

Ever since our marriage, over two years ago, my husband has complained of an irritation around the anus. He itches constantly. I believe he has worms, but when he went to the doctor to see if he had worms, the doctor laughed him out of the office. I keep trying to get him to go to another doctor but he is too embarrassed from the first experience. He only has time to take two showers a week but he wipes well after each bowel movement. Do you have any idea what the problem can be? He is getting desperate because he scratches himself raw.

An itchy anus can be caused by many things. There are certain parasites, pinworms, for instance, that cause very severe itching and if you have pets or if your husband has contact with other animals, it is certainly a worthwhile thing to consider. Rather than have laughed him out of his office, the doctor should have obtained a stool specimen for parasites and their products and checked the anal area for the presence of the eggs of parasites that cause itching. Children not infrequently pick up pinworms from pets and pediatricians are very skillful at making such a diagnosis. But, pinworms are easily transmissible, and I'd expect that you would have a sore bottom, too.

However, there are other causes of bad anal itching. Sometimes it is a case of simple anxiety but at other times it may be the result of a residue of soap left in that area, especially if he takes hasty showers and doesn't rinse off completely. If he is wiping himself especially vigorously after each bowel movement he could be causing irritation which is also resulting in itching. Two showers a week is just about enough to keep clean in cool weather, so it would be hard to invoke the usual matter of personal hygiene unless he sweats quite profusely or there are some other unusual circumstances. In any case, most situations of rectal itching can be defined and treated rather easily by most physicians who are willing to look rather than laugh.

My wife and I like to sleep in the nude. I am not quite sure what our two-year-old daughter thinks about this. Particularly, I wonder if it might arouse her or affect her attitude toward us as she grows older.

Ideally, children should have an opportunity to grow up feeling unembarrassed and knowledgeable about people's bodies and how they function. So much of this depends upon attitudes which are instilled in the child at a rather early age. With nudity and sex being as linked as they are in our society, parents are often confused as to how to handle being undressed in front of their children. The ingenuousness of a child's inquiries often leads to further embarrassment on the part of the parents. Fairly negative attitudes can be fostered in a child by using highly artificial means to avoid appearing undressed in front of the child, or by making the child feel guilty or uncomfortable for the observations it makes.

A common sense approach to questions of nudity works fine, and one need not invoke

fancy psychological theories to decide what to do. The child and the parent have a right to feel comfortable with whatever arrangements exist. In addition, the parents have a responsibility to provide the child with some guidelines that will be applicable outside of the family setting where different amounts of exposure and privacy are acceptable. Thus, it becomes perfectly sensible that a child sees both parents in various stages of undress until the child reaches an age where it begins to indicate some appreciation of privacy for itself. This is usually in the pre-school or beginning school age child,

and may be as early as three years. From such a point onward, it becomes more appropriate to help the child understand that parents, among others, enjoy some degree of privacy, especially the parent of the opposite sex. Commonly, parents and children of the same sex appear undressed before each other in a variety of appropriate circumstances. Gradually, the child can learn standards of personal behavior based on the role presented by the parent of the same sex. One can often recognize the child who is having difficulty with matters of undress by his or her excessive preoccupation

and inquisitiveness which can mirror parent's uncertainties.

In the above framework, sleeping in the nude may be no more different for your child than seeing you appear in the nude in other contexts. You will still have to answer questions as to whether or not it causes you any discomfort. The likelihood is that by the time your child is a little older, if you continue to sleep in the nude you would start something of a closed door policy with regard to your bedroom. I have assumed that your child has its own room and is not in the habit of sharing your bed with you.

Sounding off

by Mark Twang
Guest Columnist

I'm neither a Republican nor a Democrat; I guess you could call me an independent of sorts, though not associated with any U.S. political party. And before that fact sets you wiggling your finger and clicking your tongue, understand that I am not a U.S. citizen, and therefore do not have the right to vote, though I pay the same taxes as everyone else. I am indeed, I want you to know, a PRA (properly registered alien). I guess that and my taxes gives me the right to sound off once in a while. This little sortie into electioneering is a rare event for me, but so is a presidential election as hairy as this one. So while I don't expect to make much of a political dent in the brickery, yet, as Socrates probably said, I have a few things on my mind. And thus, pursuant to the right accorded to me as a PRA in the 5th and 14th Amendments to the Constitution, and in lieu of a vote in November, I respectfully intend to sound off.

I have no objections to the Republicans wanting to run the world. It's not as easy as it looks when you don't speak the language, as England discovered. But why shouldn't the Republicans have another crack at it? After all, their man's had some experience. Fine. I just wish I could have more faith in them. As I told you, I'm a zero probability for the vote. I mean I'm a NOTHING to the Republicans. No money, no corporations, nothing. They could hold fifty national conventions on my front lawn and use my bathroom and everything, but I still couldn't give them my vote, for the reasons above stated. But I do wish that what they were doing made some sense.

ONE THING a fine English lady once told me was never to be personal when you are disagreeing with someone, except a Frenchman, because he'll enjoy it. The way we have structured political systems in the free world, it seems well nigh impossible to avoid. The three most prominent Republicans in my life, to be honest, are President Nixon, Mr. Helms, and Martin Winfree. I can safely say I have never to my knowledge met any of these three gentlemen, and truly wish them nothing but great health and happiness for the rest of their natural. But there it ends.

'I don't even have a vote'

I dare say President Nixon has been as much grieved over Vietnam as most Americans. But he has a funny way of showing it. You would think he might be a bit more humble about America's reputation for force. After all, if you are indeed the biggest guy on the block, and the toughest, and the richest, and you had stomped on the North Pole, and the South Pole, and the top of Everest, and even the moon, you wouldn't have to brag about it so hard. And if you were the only country in history ever to use a strategic nuclear weapon deliberately, against civilians, not once, but twice, you might understandably be reluctant to drop four or five hundred times that amount of explosive tonnage on a small Asian country about the size of Massachusetts. Even in the name of peace.

IF IT WERE JUST THAT, the bombing and the mining, I might just be uneasy, hoping that perhaps I saw it all wrong, and that perhaps the only way to solve our problems with our enemies was still to pulverize the hell out of them. I would put into the back of my mind all the questions about the kind of example being set to the rest of the world, eat my wheaties, look-out at the weather and pray for peace, and consider that enough.

But it is not enough. The Republican winds are turning over a lot of leaves these days, and other things are starting to blow around. There's sort of a ratty smell coming from Washington. Every day on the tube, administration officials appear in harrassed lines to defend themselves and each other. Fewer and fewer press conferences, many of them refusing to answer questions at all, or only certain questions, or to allow sound or camera coverage. The fixed grin superimposed upon clenched teeth is becoming a sure way of telling that you are watching someone in Nixon's administration. And the President himself addresses the country by RADIO. Pretty interesting, don't you think?

MEANWHILE, presidential advisors, and presidential advisors' advisors neither elected by you, nor apparently answerable to you, career about the globe with funeral discretion, and often in absolute secrecy deciding the futures of everybody, with Congress left gasping. Doesn't sound like America. Doesn't even sound like a

democracy.

Then I seem to remember something, a few words about crime issuing from the Presidential pulpit not so long ago. Respect for the law was the number one domestic issue, the war on crime a national priority. Now we all must presume innocence before proof of guilt, but here you are asked to vote for a man, a PRESIDENT, whose committee for his own reelection may have actually employed men specifically to break the law. So we all presume them innocent. O.K. But why not do what you can to clear it up before the election? Unless you have some motive for not clearing it up.

SOMEBODY OUGHT to try that in January. Cheat on your taxes a little, and when they come to take you away, just say, "oh it's alright, the government's paying, it's only a lark." "And anyway, everybody is doing it." Which all adds up to say that if you are a Nixon supporter, you get pretty uptight when anyone mentions this. If you are not, you get uptight anyway.

So I cannot but help come to the conclusion that there's something really rotten in the state of Denmark when a Presidential contender is deemed lacking in integrity, because of one open, unequivocal political judgement in the Eagleton affair, and the incumbent smells of roses in bland dismissal of a string of scandals.

ONE ASKS ONESELF, is President Nixon the kind of president most Americans would CHOOSE to represent them and their country? 'Well, compared to McGovern,' they say. 'Better the devil you know than the devil you don't.' And that's what has become of the Republic.

Which reminds me about the other two Republican gentlemen with whom I am acquainted in a kind of a fashion. Their prolificity on the tube and in printed word is matched only by their conviction that the world is basically a simple place, and the most complex problems therein reducible to a single fatuous line of prose. Another thing the English lady told me was to attempt to be constructive always in my criticisms. Therefore I suggest some form of Geological investigation. I suspect thereabouts may lie the largest source of natural gas yet known to man.

Baha'u'llah champions social justice

BAHA'U'LLAH AND THE NEW ERA: AN INTRODUCTION TO THE BAHAI FAITH BY J.E. ESSELMONT (BAHA'I PUBLISHING TRUST, 302 PGS.)

As the title states, this book is not the authoritative source for all questions concerning the Baha'i faith, but rather an introduction to the faith and a summation of its history and basic aspects.

The book was first pub-

lished in 1923 and has been reprinted and revised several times since that date. It attempts to relate the teachings of the prophet Baha'u'llah to the present world situation.

The origins of the Baha'i faith, as reported in the book, closely parallel those of the Christian faith. An Eastern prophet, the Bab, arose to pave the way for the greater prophet Baha'u'llah in much the same way that John the Baptist was

the forerunner of Jesus.

A glaring difference in the two narratives occurs in the description of the histories of Baha'u'llah and Jesus, however. Whereas little is known of the everyday life of Jesus, *Baha'u'llah and the New Era* recounts a somewhat detailed history of the prophet Baha'u'llah.

This is understandable in the light of the fact that the events of the life of Jesus took

place some two thousand years ago, while those of Baha'u'llah occurred only some 100 years ago.

The history of this Persian prophet is skillfully recounted in a concise but interesting manner in the initial chapters of the book. The remaining chapters are devoted to the teachings and prophecies associated with the prophet as well as the progress in the spread of the Baha'i faith throughout the

world.

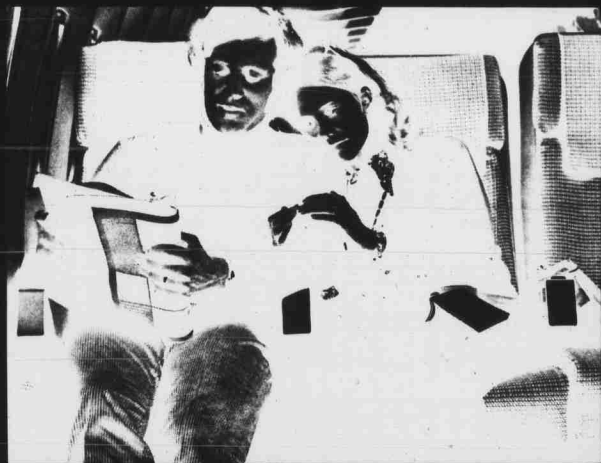
The writings of Baha'u'llah are impressive and greatly weighted in favor of social justice for all. His subjects include the necessary equality of men and women, the problem of "industrial slavery," the equality of all races and peoples, and the necessity of the search for truth in all areas. The teachings are clear and offer an outline for a life of benefit to others.

Baha'u'llah and the New Era is a guide to the Baha'i faith and should be considered as such. A more advanced study of the faith would require one to delve into the voluminous writings of Baha'u'llah, his forerunners, and those who came after him. Esslemont's book is only an attempt to acquaint, not convince.

There are errors of reason in this book as there are in most books attempting to define a religion and present its better side. But in a book of this nature, the errors can be for the most part ignored, since most of them are not concerned with the qualitative importance of the teachings set forth.

It is an impressive book that should be of importance to those interested in the world's religions or to those searching for a meaningful approach to a life of service to others. —W.B.

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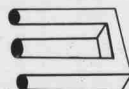
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ON THE MALL
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Producing tax free homemade brew

Once you start living life on your own terms and doing things for yourself, it's hard to stop... and one thing just seems to lead to another. A good example of this chain reaction is the increasing number of folks who've recently started baking their own bread at home. Once they find out how easy that bread is to make—and how GOOD it is—they often begin to freeze and can their own vegetables. Then, likely as not, they start saving meat scraps and grease for homemade soap...and sooner or later, a goodly number of this new generation of-it-yourselfers discovers the fine ole-timey art of home wine making.

Maybe you didn't know it, but making wine at home is completely legal and Uncle Sam says you can produce up to 200 gallons of the homemade brew -tax free-every year for your own family's consumption. That's about 1,000 bottles and, unless you have a very large family or a VERY big thirst, it should be sufficient. For more information on the subject go down to your friendly neighborhood, federal income tax office and request United States Treasury Department Internal Revenue Form 1541, entitled "Tax Free Wine For Family Use." You'll find all the legal details in that one little bulletin.

There are thousands and thousands of wine recipes and you'll find you can make your own out of grapes, pears, peaches, plums, blackberries, cherries, strawberries...almost any fruit that grows. You can even make wine out of honey. It's called MEAD and is supposed to have been the drink of the Roman and Greek gods.

One of MOTHER's friends, Gary Miller, has his own Super Simple directions for making

mead. As Gary himself states, "My recipe is guaranteed to drive dedicated wine makers up a wall, but it does produce results. Anyway, it's a beginning and beginnings are the most important part."

Gary says to get a gallon jug, preferably glass but plastic will do. Clean it out good, wash the container with soap (NOT detergent), rinse it with baking soda in water and—finally—rinse again with clear water. Now you're ready for the actual wine making.

Put a pint and a half to two pints of honey in the jug (the more honey, the stronger the wine), fill the container with warm water and shake. Add a pack or cake of yeast—the same stuff you use for bread—and leave the jug uncapped and sitting in a sink overnight. Expect the brew to foam up and get pretty sticky.

After the workings quiet down a bit, you're ready to put a top on 'em...but NOT a solid top. What you want is something that will allow gas to escape from the jug (so it won't explode) without letting air (which can turn the wine to vinegar) get in.

One way to do the job is to run plastic or rubber tubing from the otherwise sealed mouth of the jug, thread the free end of the hose through a hole in a cork and let the tubing hang in a glass or bowl of water. Or you can make a loop in the hose, pour in a little water and trap it in the loop to act as a seal.

Now put the container of brew away about two weeks until it's finished doing its thing. The wine is ready to bottle when bubbles stop coming to its top. Old wine bottles sealed with corks are best and the mead will be ready to drink in about a month.

You can use this same rather crude

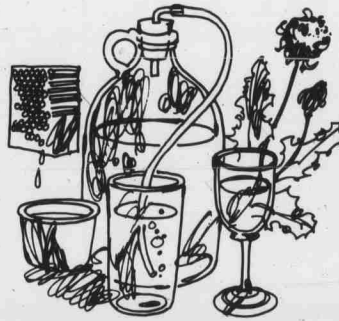
cheesecloth and let it sit at room temperature for three days. Then squeeze all the juice out of the flowers, throw them away and save the liquid.

Put this liquid into a big enameled pot and add three pounds of brown sugar, three or four lemons—chopped up juice, skin, seeds and all—and three or four oranges chopped up the same way.

Put a lid on the pot and boil the mixture for 30 minutes. Then let it cool to lukewarm and pour the solution into the crock. Add one and a half or two packages of yeast. Then cover the container with cheesecloth and let the wine ferment for two or three weeks until the bubbling stops.

Filter your dandelion wine through a clean piece of cheesecloth and carefully pour it into some recycled wine bottles. Use corks to seal those bottles and don't cap them too tightly. A small amount of gas may form in each one and you want to let it escape. The brew will be ready to drink immediately, but the pioneers traditionally held their dandelion wine for winter consumption. They called it "bottled summer sunshine" and claimed it tasted better with snow on the ground.

Once you've propped your feet against the fireplace in December and popped the cork from a bottle of your own summer sunshine, it's a cinch you're going to be well hooked on home wine making and ready to graduate to a press, hydrometer, bottle corker and other more sophisticated tools of the trade. Next thing you know, you'll even be building your own small library of books on th subject. Making wine at home is that fascinating...even if you never drink a drop of it yourself!



beginner's recipe with almost any fruit if you extract the juice and add some sugar. Most natural fruit juice, you'll soon discover, will start to ferment without the yeast and will be the better for it.

Fruit wines and mead, of course, are OK...but for real downhome, traditional, frontier wine in this country, there's only one place to start and that's with dandelion wine. The flavoring is free, it's easy to make and it's supposed to be good for you. Here's the formula for making one gallon:

Early in the morning when dew is on the flowers, pick one gallon of PERFECT, OPEN dandelion blossoms. Put the flowers in a two-gallon or larger open crock and pour boiling water over them. Cover the container with

Boeing is back.

Aside from informal visits, this fall will be the first time Boeing has been on your campus since 1969. A lot has happened since then. It was a tough period. One which saw the aerospace industry plagued with manpower reductions. It was a period of belt tightening, soul searching, and finally, accomplishment.

Now the airline industry has turned the corner and jetliner orders are coming faster than we ever predicted. Orders for the 727-200 have passed the 1,000 mark, and the sale of ten 707's to China represents a breakthrough which gained worldwide attention.

Boeing continues to pursue vigorously a number of major aerospace programs, including a short takeoff and landing (STOL) aircraft, helicopters, the Airborne Warning and Control System (AWACS), and space vehicles and equipment, among others.

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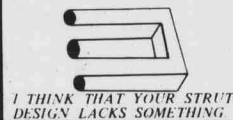
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New arts concert

Hollies say O'Keefe blends in well

by Ted Simons
Staff Writer

(Editors Note: Following the Wednesday evening performance of The Hollies here at Reynolds Coliseum, the following interview was arranged by the Technician with the British recording stars.) Q: What type of music do you prefer to play? A: What we really like to

play is quiet music, but we really can't because people want to hear a certain amount of rock and we do that, but only the numbers we like. You have to like what you're playing or you really can't expect your audience to like it, because you transmit your feelings in the way you play and if you don't like it the audience will know it.

Q: Did you experience any problems with the acoustics of the Coliseum? A: None to speak of. Thanks to the work of our sound engineer Derek Wymans we seldom experience sound problems. If you have the finest sound equipment but don't know how to use it you'll sound bad. Derek knows how to get the best from our equipment.

gg almost every night.

Q: Does so much work tend to drag you down? A: It's a good way to work, it keeps you from getting bored, you know, I think if you get a few days off you tend to get a bit homesick and you start thinking about what you'd like to be doing. I'd much rather be working every night.

atmosphere you were trying to create? A: We try to get that informal party atmosphere so everyone has a good time. If we achieved that effect tonight, then that was the most fantastic concert we've ever done anywhere in the world.

people tonight were really nice, and they were so quick to pick up everything I said whereas some audiences just sit there and stare back at you.

Q: Did you enjoy tonight's performance? A: Yes, definitely. Tonight was one of the nicest receptions we've had in America.

Q: When you return to the States in March will you be playing in the south again? A: (Tony) Are we in the South now? Interviewer: Yes, more or less, we're below the Mason-Dixon Line.

Q: (To Tony) Tonight you used a number of variations on your lead riffs in comparison to the recorded versions of the songs. Were those changes made since the recordings were made? A: Well, it's hard to get feeling behind what you're playing in the studio because of all the regimentation and flashing red lights, but when things are going well your mind seems to be able to think up ideas quickly and you can come off with a better riff.

Q: Was the response you received in Chapel Hill as good as what you received here tonight? A: Chapel Hill was a good night and we were well received but we received a much better reception here. Both of these nights were good.

Q: How do you feel about playing on the same bill with the Raspberries and Danny O'Keefe? A: The Raspberries are very wrong for our show. Danny O'Keefe is great, he blends very well with us. We usually don't like playing with other groups, but his group is fine. He's perfect for our show.

Q: Where are you going after you finish this tour? A: Back to the studios. Presently, we've just released one album, we have another ready to be released and we're going to work on another when we return to England.

Q: What is the next stop on your tour? A: Johnston City, Tennessee tomorrow night.

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The Hollies were interviewed last Wednesday here in Raleigh at the Holiday Inn. (photo by Price)

Q: How long have the Hollies been together, and where are you from? A: We've been together for eight years and are originally from Manchester, but now we're all living in London. Michael, who joined us about nine months ago is originally from Sweden.

Q: Is the tour you're doing now strictly on the east coast or is this a national tour? A: We're going to L.A., Chicago, Seattle, New York, San Diego, San Francisco, and other cities. We end the tour on the west coast and leave for home the 23rd or 24th of November.

Q: Why did Allen Clarke leave the group? A: He decided he wanted to become a solo act.

Q: How soon will you do another American tour once you finish this one? A: We'll be back in the States in March for two weeks after we finish touring Australia and the Far East in February.

Q: What kind of changes did you have to go through after Graham Nash left the group? A: We auditioned a great many people, probably ninety or a hundred, looking for someone who had a voice with Graham's range without using falsetto since Graham's voice was a large part of the band's identity. After months of looking Terry came along and filled the requirements perfectly.

Q: Is it hard to get things together, like harmonies? A: There's a lot of time spent, to be sure, to get a good sound you're proud to go on the road with.

Q: Do you still have any relations with Graham? A: Sure, he's a fine fellow. He keeps in touch, you know, whenever he's in town, he rings us up.

Q: How do you feel about doing your old hits, like "Bus Stop" for instance? A: They're good to do but sometimes it's a bit hard as some of the arrangements may be a bit dated. For instance "Bus Stop". It's a little bit corny somehow. Luckily the audiences seem to listen to it nostalgically and don't really listen to the words because they're of a different era in pop music. If we did too much of the old material, people would begin to wonder, "Now where are these cats at?"

Q: Do you ever record with him now that he has left the band? A: Unfortunately no, he's much too busy now doing things on his own. He's living in San Francisco now, I think, and since we live in London there's no communication now as far as music's concerned.

Q: Through your individual discourse with the audience tonight you seemed to shrink the house and make things more intimate, almost like being at a party. Was this an intentional

Q: How long have you been in the States now? A: Two and a half weeks and we've got another five weeks to go with a

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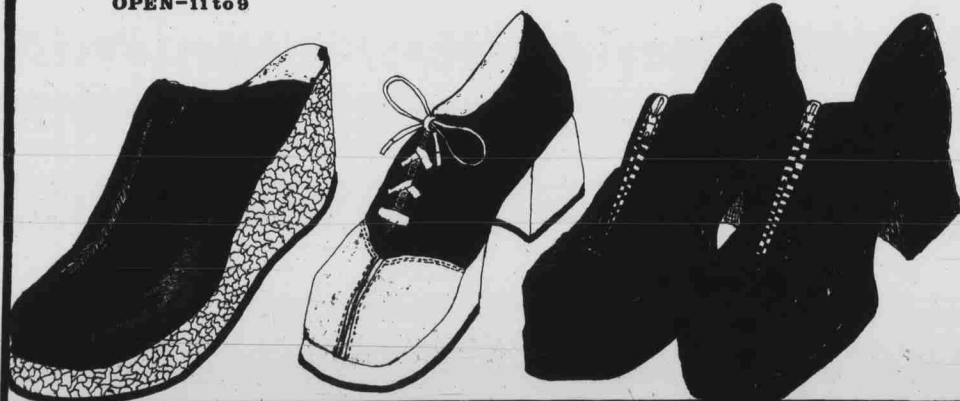


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Danny O'Keefe with The Hollies please audience

by **Ralph J. Irace**
Features Editor
and
Ted Simons
Staff Writer

In their third presentation of the 1972-73 year, New Arts presented last Wednesday in Reynolds Coliseum what was supposed to be a triple act consisting of Capitol Recording artists the Raspberries and Signpost label's Danny O'Keefe, both of whom were traveling on tour until December 23 with Epic's internationally prominent Hollies.

Just prior to the advent of the first scheduled performance at 8 p.m., everyone backstage—road managers, sound people, newspaper reporters, New Arts management and others—were in a near complete uproar over the absence of The Raspberries and the seeming eventuality that they weren't going to make an appearance at all.

EVIDENTLY the Raspberries had been instructed by their recording company (Capitol) not to go on stage first ahead of Danny O'Keefe as they had been scheduled to. Some people attributed this haughty attitude toward the group's national chart bestseller which they felt had bent the Raspberries somewhat on the egotistical side of matters.

Lee McDonald, Program Director for the Student Union, called the booking agency in New York that was handling the tour and reached an agreement in which the Raspberries would perform after Danny O'Keefe had come off stage. This for some largely inexplicable reason didn't please the Raspberries and so they didn't perform that evening.

BY THIS TIME, the presentation was already 10 minutes behind schedule and none of the performers had arrived yet. Danny O'Keefe was then informed at the hotel he was staying at with his backup band, that he would be performing first so

he rushed to the Coliseum, arriving at 8:20 and hustled his act on stage at 8:35 p.m.

Despite the disadvantages of a credibly poor sound system provided by the Coliseum, O'Keefe exhibited a good variety of styles and sounds and previewed his sooncoming new single release, "The Road." The Signpost (an Atlantic custom label) artist later said of the Coliseum sound system, "It was like playing black, we couldn't hear anything on stage."

O'KEEFE'S RENDITION of his current hit, "Good Time Charlie," received a strong affirmative response from the audience. Many students expressed their dismay over the technical unfairness that O'Keefe was subjected to through the ineptly constructed and operated Coliseum sound system.

The eight year experienced Hollies followed Danny O'Keefe and it can be said without reservation that the difference between the elaborate and equally expensive sound system of the Hollies reduced O'Keefe's setup to mere amateurism.

The top-selling Epic recording artists danced in and out of the past with such fond memories as "Carrie Ann," "Bus Stop," "Carousel," and a talented rendition of "He Ain't Heavy He's My Brother," a 1970 gold record for the group.

They endeavored into some of their newer material, most notably, "You Know the Score," "Romany," "Touch," and others. They performed a Neil Young composition (their favorite American writer) "Only Love Can Break Your Heart." It might not have been Neil himself, but the tune was unquestionably done in fashion enough to credit the song's author.

"AMAZING GRACE" surprised many in attendance at the concert and despite the unusualness of the composition for a group like the Hollies, it was well received by the audience.

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Forestry classes provide competitive climate

In days gone by a forester rode a horse and cut wood with an axe. Nowadays he would probably fall off the horse and cut himself with the axe.

Forestry has lost a lot of its more rugged aspects over the years, and the Forestry curriculum at State has reflected this change to the extent that its graduates are likely to be more proficient at using a computer than a crosscut saw.

Heritage of the Past

Even most members of the Forestry Club turn suddenly pale if it is ever suggested they make a living while hanging on to the wooden end of an axe. If they have any cutting at all to do they reach instinctively for a chainsaw, but they also realize that the axe, the cross-cut saw, the bowsaw, and other tools that work on human muscle instead of gasoline are all part of the heritage of the forest.

To preserve this heritage, demonstrate the uses of these tools, and just generally have a good time, the club holds a Rolloo every year. This year the Rolloo will be held Saturday, November 4 at Research Farm Number Three near the Dorton Arena. It will run from

10 until it is over. The event will have a catering service on grounds for all in attendance.

The Rolloo is a competition between the classes of the School of Forest Resources in such events as speed chopping and sawing, log rolling, log burling in the water, pole climbing, pole felling, and tobacco spitting. This last event reflects the activities of the old-time foresters in their leisure moments.

"It is not going to rain this year," declared Hendal Price, captain of the senior team, in an effort to break the jinx of the deluge that has plagued every Rolloo for the past six or seven years. And, he added, "the seniors are going to win. We have an A-1 pole feller and axe thrower in Jim Arnett, two swift pole climbers, and strength in all other positions."

Best Potential

Ted Graham, the junior captain, looked at him with a kind of pitying expression and drawled, "Why, we're gonna win," in his best down-home Spencer tone of voice that he reserves for any sort of poor misguided soul beyond the reach of reason. "We got the best potential - that's a

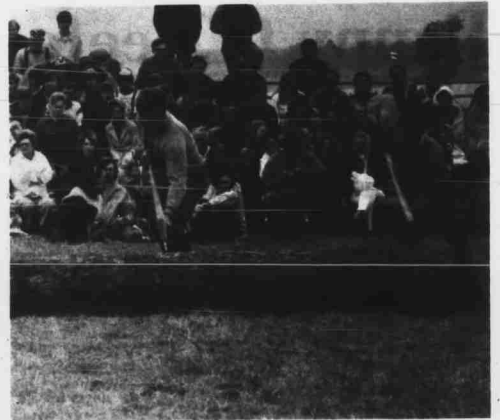
good word, 'potential,'" he added. "Nobody can beat Mike Cusimano speed chopping, and Jo Anne Ernst and Judy Baldwin are challenging the guys this year in crosscut sawing. Won't it be an awful blow when they get beat by two girls?"

The sophomore and freshman teams have been practicing in secret and the captains refuse to comment on their strategy, but Dave McGrew mumbled something like, "We

still haven't jelled," and, "if we get a team we might win a few team events." These, however, are the sort of things most coaches say about their teams to lull the opposition into a false sense of security.

"The Rolloo fosters friendship between the classes and offers advantages to both the contestants and the spectators," explained C.J. "Speedy" Saunders, President of the club. "Besides that it's fun."

-Sewall Hoff



John Roberson and Ted Thompson (right), last year's Rolloo winners use peaveys to roll a Blackjack Oak log up a measured course in the best possible time.

GF explores new inlets

RECORD FORUM: These record summaries are from Charles Fussell, *David Elliot* by David Elliot (Atlantic). David Elliot's newest album is well engineered and contains a good deal of variety. All the songs include folk basics but are polished with different moods. For example, the folk is combined with country and acid rock. Horns and strings further develop the sound by making the soft areas beautifully mellow.

At the other spots, they make the dynamics stand out in better strength. Elliot's fair voice doesn't necessarily contribute to the overall good sound but doesn't impede it either.

Passin' Thru by the James Gang (ABC). A familiar good sound comes forth from this new release by a consistently good group. The James Gang diversifies into several different sounds on their latest album and in addition to honky tonk, the Gang also experiments with country rock and a variation of barroom blues.

The musical quality rates a usual excellent. Roy Kenner, the lead singer, has a fine voice that flows with fantastic control. The rhythm section provides a solid backup along with the guest artists.

Honky Tonk Stardust Cowboy by Jonathan Edwards (Atco). This recording proves the artistry of Jonathan Edwards to be among the best in folk and country rock. Edward's excellence can be narrowed to his writing and vocals. The lyrics are meaningful yet mystic, and at other times illustrates a dimension of humor. The vocals are well controlled and move smoothly throughout the album. Overall, the package is nicely balanced and gives good quiet listening.

This from Randy Sheppard. *Phoenix* by Grand Funk (Capitol). This is GF's first album since they sent ex-producer/manager Terry Knight packing on his way. (The group incidentally no

speaking by r.j. irace of rock

longer calls themselves Grand Funk Railroad due to contractual litigation with Knight).

Knight's absence is welcomed as GF's music has transgressed to a somewhat more loose climate primarily because group member Mel Farner is rid of Knight's domination of the group material and can now write what he pleases. Craig Frost has been added on keyboards although he is still unofficially a full GF member. Frost's addition let Farner devote all his effort to the guitar (and he needs to because I've always regarded him as a better organist than guitarist). Farner does sporadically throughout the album demonstrate a mild degree of expertise with the guitar though.

The usual good performance by Mel Schacher on bass and Don Brewer on drums is present.

This album is a milestone for Grand Funk because it represents a product without the assistance (or interference?) of Terry Knight and I think it a change for the better toward more creativity in their music. Something is still missing, some people call it talent but I think it is something more real. I expect a better album next time from GF but still regard *Phoenix* as an admirable effort.



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Sorority seeks expansion

There's been a birth on campus. On October 11 Delta Sigma Theta Sorority came into being, but hasn't achieved full-fledged officiality yet. However, formal recognition by the National Chapter is

expected to be received within a few days.

According to Delta Sigma President Linda Thompson, the Sorority will be more service rather than social oriented. Plans are to hold charity drives,

visits to hospitals, and a number of other civic activities. Also the sorority will offer scholarships to members of the sorority.

Presently the predominantly black sorority has eight

members, but Thompson hopes to recruit some white and freshman members, eventually expanding its membership to 17. In accordance with the predominant black composition of the sorority, Thompson hopes it will serve to draw more black students to State. "We want to establish more activities for blacks and we also want to get blacks and whites together to serve the community," she said.

But for now the sorority is more concerned with becoming a permanent fixture of the University, and one of the more important features of a sorority is a sorority house. Presently, Delta Sigma Theta is working out of the King Building, but as soon as membership is upped and funds are available Thompson said a house would be rented.

Requirements for membership are a 2.0 grade average and an accumulation of 12 semester hours.



Delta Sigma Theta officers are: (bottom to top) Portia Crawford, secretary; Risa Dae, historian; Janice Artis, treasurer; Noreen Strong, ass't program chairman; Cecelia Simmons, program chairman; Diane Hill, vice president; Linda Thomas, president.

Piano lessons available

For the first time in the history of State, piano instruction will be available this next semester. Working through the Cooperating Raleigh Colleges, the Music Department of State and Meredith College are combining their efforts to make this instruction available.

Utilizing the new music building on campus and the piano expertise of the Meredith College faculty, the students of

State are to benefit from this cooperating effort.

The course will be offered through the Meredith catalog of courses. The instruction will take place in the new music building here on campus.

Instruction in piano will be offered through the Electronic Piano Laboratory. This is a relatively new development in music education and offers a great variety of opportunities for students of various abilities

and interests. This laboratory includes a teacher's piano and six to ten student pianos all connected together electronically. Instruction is then provided through earphones for listening and a connecting microphone for verbal communication.

The teacher has the option of listening to any student individually or letting students listen to each other or connecting several students together or any number of unusual combinations.

In order to determine the schedules and needs of students there will be a meeting of all interested students on either Monday, November 6 or the following Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 101 of the new music building.

Mrs. Rennie Beyer, who will be instructor of the course, and J. Perry Watson, Director of Music, will be at these two meetings to answer student's questions concerning the course.

Chaudhuri's music has gripping charm

The International Student Board will present India's sitar player Debu Chaudhuri on Saturday, November 11 at 8 p.m. in the University Student Center Theatre.

Chaudhuri is noted for his interpretation of classical Indian music.

In the last four years he and his musicians have traveled all over the world for concert performances. After a recent performance in England, the renowned Roger Pierre remarked "...The beautiful tones of Chaudhuri's music have an immense and gripping charm reflecting his own bright-eyed, lucid personality. Chaudhuri is a man who really lives for his music and who has devoted his life to spreading its appeal to a world wide audience."

Alain Danielou, Director of the Institute for Comparative Music Studies and Documentation said, "...Debu had the courage and the wisdom not to go astray from the classical tradition to seek applause. His performance and success in Europe and the United States has shown that even a Western public could appreciate the great classical tradition of India in its purest form when presented by an artist of Debu's calibre."



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ON OCT. 27 to NOV. 7 we'll officially open doors at Bike World. But there won't be any free balloons, cokes or rock bands. We figure if we save money, you save money. So there'll just be a lot of beautiful bikes from all over the world. At prices that prove we're not out to look grand or act big. There'll also be a pretty complete line of accessories, from panniers to kids' seats. And every time you buy something, we'll give you something. Nothing flashy. But something useful. Like when you buy a bike, you get a free copy of the "Encyclopedia of Bicycling"- the book that lays it all out, from shaping up to developing cadence. And if you buy an accessory, we'll give you a book that tells how to make your own repairs. But accessories, and bikes aren't everything. We've also got a repair shop to take care of what you've already got or are planning to get. And it's Staffed with mechanics who've been fixing bikes ever since they were kids on the block. Great bikes. Good prices. Super service and repairs. That's what Bike World is all about. And we think that's pretty grand.



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Basketball

Squad's competitiveness in Red-White contest impresses Sloan

State basketball coach Norman Sloan stood in the passageway in the locker room in Reynolds Coliseum after the Red-White game, congratulating his players as they made their way to the showers. He said something to all his troops, but made sure he said something extra to the younger players who were still not sure of themselves before the contest.

Enthusiasm

The bevy of sportswriters that usually surround him after a game numbered only two this time and he talked freely about his squad's showing in the contest and what will happen to them mentally as a result of the probation handed down by the NCAA.

Instead of showing signs of despair because of what had

befallen his squad earlier in the week, the coach was enthused by his team's performance that afternoon and talked like things had never been better in Wolfpack basketball.

"I was quite pleased with our performance with only two weeks of practice behind us," said Sloan, who viewed the game from the stands. "We did nothing spectacular but we did not do anything all that bad either. I was mainly looking at the game from a critical standpoint, looking at things we need to work on this week in practice. But we are coming along just fine at this point."

With so much talent on the squad, Sloan is having a difficult time deciding on a first unit, a situation any coach in the country would love to be in. He has a group consisting of five lettermen from last year's 16-10 squad, five members from the 15-1 frosh squad of

last season, a transfer who was a part-time starter at Tennessee, and two outstanding freshmen to choose from, with only 7-4 Tommy Burleson and sensational David Thompson assured of a starting berth.

Scrimmages Important

All this competition was probably the reason for the rugged and spirited play in the intra-squad game Saturday. The players dove for loose balls, pressed on defense, ran on offense, leaped into the stands, and hustled as though they were playing against those boys in blue from Chapel Hill, things that were not entirely characteristic of State teams in the past.

"Every scrimmage has been important because the players know they have to work hard to win their position on the team," commented Sloan.

"They went out for this game and played hard. They wanted to win, it was important to them."

"They have been very competitive in practice, like diving on the court for loose balls," he continued. "I think all our depth is very healthy. We didn't have the personnel last year to do the things we can do now."

"Our long passing in the game impressed me," Sloan said, "and against the presses we will face this year it will be necessary. It will take away the other team's overplay so they can't gamble."

"Our ball handling is much better," he added. "We are looking for the pass, which is remarkable for this early in the year. The players are even conscious of this in practice."

One thing that impressed Sloan and the 6000 fans that witnessed the contest was the

play of the many newcomers to the State squad. Everyone knew what to expect from sophomores Monte Towe, Tim Stoddard, and Thompson, but the rest of the new bunch were somewhat an unknown quantity. Mark Moeller and Craig Kuszmaul were overshadowed on last year's freshman team, while junior transfer Greg Hawkins and freshman Steve Smith had never performed before the Coliseum crowd.

Performance

Hawkins scored 16 points and pulled down 10 rebounds for the Red team while Moeller performed surprisingly well in the playmaker role for the squad. Smith battled Burleson head to head and came away with 10 points. Kuszmaul also scored in double figures, tallying 11 points.

"Greg Hawkins adds a new dimension to our team," said

Sloan of the hustler who had to sit out last season. "He is the one most responsible for the loose ball stuff. And Mark Moeller is probably the most improved player we have. He is doing a very good job."

New Goals

With a national championship already out of the question even before the season starts, the Wolfpack, who were given a good chance of taking all the marbles this year, could easily suffer a letdown. But Sloan thinks the players themselves are taking care of the problem and setting new goals.

"I haven't mentioned a thing about new goals since the NCAA decision," said the coach. "And it doesn't look like I'm going to have to mention it either. From what I've heard the players say and their reaction in practice, I don't think we will have a letdown."



Sophomore sensation David Thompson scored 33 points and hauled in 8 rebounds in Saturday's Red-White game to lead the White team to a come-from-behind 86-85 victory (photo by Aeromeck)

Lifters top personal records in taking individual trophies

State's weight-lifting team competed last Saturday against the best lifters in North Carolina at a meet in Central Prison and came away with four individual trophies.

The squad consists of Alvin Moss in the 123 pound class, Bill Bellucci, 148 pound category, Joe Destefano, 168 pound class, Mike McMillan, 198 pound division, and Bob Strauss, an extra lifter in the 148 pound class.

The other lifting teams included Alamance, Henderson, Aberdeen, and Central Prison barbell clubs.

The meet was one of power lifting where the bench press, squat and deadlift were performed. A lifter was given three attempts in each of the lifts with the best lift of each type added toward the final total. The lifter with the

highest total in his weight class was the victor.

All the State lifters eligible to score received trophies for second or third place. Outstanding performances were made by Bellucci, who had the highest score (397 pounds) in his class, and by Destefano, who came from behind to win his class, with a deadlift of 550 pounds. This lift exceeded his personal best by 35 pounds, and is 15 pounds more than the state record. However, his lift is not officially recognized because this was not an AAU-sanctioned meet.

Destefano is the Hawaiian record holder and champion. He is considered a prime threat to capture the state record at the North Carolina power-lifting championships in January.

The meet was a success for the State team, as all broke

personal records. Strauss, the team captain, has raised his total record 110 pounds since last spring. McMillan deadlifted 500 pounds for the first time, bringing a pleasant surprise to the Pack lifters.

Sportscrap

Dixie Classics Basketball—please sign up now in the Intramural Athletics Office. Entries are now being accepted. Play will begin Monday, November 13th. An organizational meeting for all teams entered in the tournament will be held on Thursday, November 9th at 7 p.m. in room 210 Carmichael Gym. All residence hall teams and fraternities have one team in automatically.

All persons interested in officiating Intramural Basketball, please sign up in room 210 Carmichael Gym. An officials clinic will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 8 at 7:30 in room 210 Carmichael Gym.

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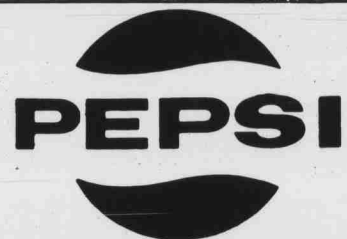
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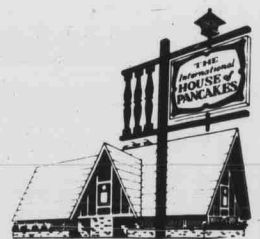
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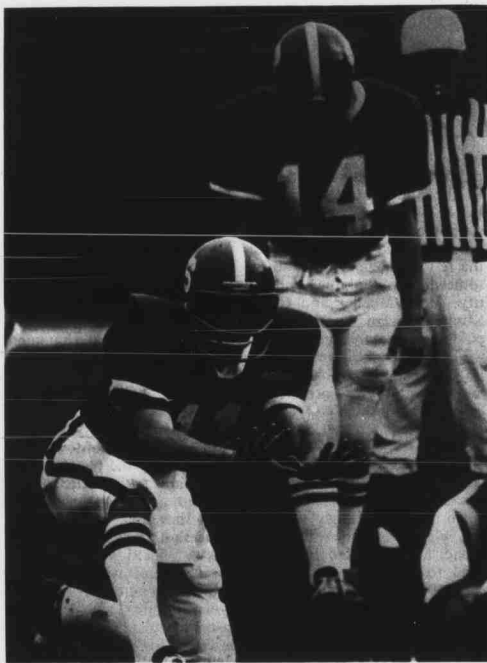
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Dave Buckley (11) prepares to hold the ball for kicker Ron Sewell (14), who set a school record against the Gamecocks for most extra points in a season, 29. (photo by Caram).

Four teams still in race

GREENSBORO, N.C.—The next three weeks will decide the Atlantic Coast Conference football champion for the 1972 season, and four teams are still very much in the running for the crown.

North Carolina's defending league champs, who had their second open date of the season last week, still lead with a 3-0 record, while Duke, Clemson, and N.C. State are bunched behind with one loss apiece. State's 24-24 tie with Maryland

in the opening game of the year looms as a major factor since a tie counts a half-win, half-loss in the percentages.

This week's conference schedule is headlined by North Carolina's appearance at Clemson, since the Tigers must win in order to remain in contention. The other league battle sends the high-scoring Wolfpack against Virginia at Charlottesville. The non-league action has Georgia Tech playing at Duke, Maryland at

once-beaten Penn State and Wake Forest at South Carolina in a night contest.

The Tar Heels will still have Virginia and Duke remaining the next two Saturdays after their visit to Clemson this week while the Tigers will have to face Maryland and State. Duke will close out against Wake Forest and North Carolina.

Duke's win over Navy and

State's triumph over South Carolina last week enabled the ACC to square its record for the year at 13-13 against non-conference opposition with nine non-league scraps remaining. This is the best record the ACC has enjoyed at this stage in the past four years. Last year's final tally against outsiders was 15 wins and 24 defeats.

State's Wilson wins weekly ACC honor

Stauber Wilson, State's senior linebacker who lost his starting job this year after being a two-year starter, was named the Atlantic Coast Conference's defensive lineman of the week for his performance in the Wolfpack's 42-24 win over South Carolina Saturday.

Wilson, who has been coming on fast the last few weeks, intercepted a Dobby Grossman pass in the second

half that gave State the ball on the Gamecock six with his team trailing 21-24. The catch led to a touchdown that sent the Wolfpack on its way to the victory. Lou Holtz said the interception was the turning point of the game.

Maryland's Mike Schroy was named the defensive back of the week on the basis of his two interceptions in the Terps' 24-23 victory over Virginia. One of them set up a touchdown and the other ended Virginia's last drive of the game.

The offensive players were Clemson fullback Wade Hughes and Duke center Dale Grimes. Hughes, a junior college transfer from Virginia, gained 151 yards on 22 carries against Wake Forest and scored two touchdowns.

Grimes, who has started 30 consecutive Duke games, was credited with the key block on fullback Steve Jones' touchdown in the second quarter against Navy, and also led the blocking on several other key running plays.

Team	Conference			All Games		
	W	L	T	W	L	T
North Carolina	3	0	0	5	1	0
Duke	3	1	0	4	4	0
Clemson	2	1	0	3	4	0
N.C. State	2	1	1	5	2	1
Maryland	2	2	1	4	3	1
Virginia	0	3	0	3	5	0
Wake Forest	0	4	0	1	6	0

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Former State runner

Hayes - a complete person

by Mike Fahey
Staff Writer

"I guess I keep on running because I love it—I guess I love it because I keep getting better at it. So long as you keep on improving and beat somebody once in a while, it's worth it. I guess I love training, too, that is long distance running."

This comment from Gareth

Hayes, assistant coach of the State Cross-Country Team, explains what he gets out of running. In ten years of running — four in high school, four at State, and two running in AAU competition — Hayes has many outstanding achievements to his name.

He went to the Olympic Trials at Eugene this past June

in the marathon, finishing 19th. His time in that race was 2 hrs, 27 min. This past year, he also finished 19th in the Boston Marathon with an outstanding two hours, 23 minutes clocking.

Hayes ran well while he was in school at State, too. In May 1970, his junior year, he finished 11th in the NCAA

three mile, with a school record 13:48. The following fall he finished 29th in the NCAA cross-country championships. Despite pulling a hamstring muscle in indoor season that year, Hayes still ran a school record 8:52 for the two mile.

Hayes has worked himself up from being an average runner as a college freshman to

where he is now a world-class athlete.

The program at State when Hayes was a freshman did not recruit. Scholarships were only given after a runner was here. Now, State gives track scholarships and it pays off.

The whole conference has gotten better. Hayes said, "When I was a freshman, the conference had only two or three national class runners, that is, guys who would go to the NCAA meets. The competition was much, much easier. Now, whole schools go to the national meets."

Besides running, Hayes enjoys flying (he has a pilot's license and his family owns two planes) and listening to music ("anything but soul!" he says). He is also active in the Fellowship of Christian Athletes and speaks at church functions on behalf of the FCA.

Hayes will get his masters in civil engineering this spring. He received a prestigious NCAA Postgraduate Scholarship Award when he graduated to continue his studies. He plans to work for a consulting firm for a few years, then go to

work for himself as a consultant to an engineering firm. He possibly may go for his PhD after working for a few years.

As for his running career, he has decided to try for the Olympics in 1976. When he tells you about this goal, he emphasizes Olympic Games, not Olympic Trials. He describes competing at this level, "Like getting psyched up for the state meet in high school or the big meets in college."

Remains Modest

Despite his many accomplishments, Hayes remains modest. He says, "I just am thankful for enough natural ability to compete with college and national AAU competition. A lot of jocks take for granted their God-given talent."

Gareth Hayes has worked hard for everything he has. He has run 30 or more miles per day, in the snow, rain, or 95 degree heat. His talent and knowledge has been an asset to State for more than five years, first as an athlete, and now as a coach.

'Intramurals lots of fun'

by Sara Sneed
Staff Writer

Women's intramurals offer something for everyone. The program includes 14 sports and has over 400 co-eds participating.

The general consensus of opinion of the participants was summed up by Sara Spayd, a junior in pre-vet, who remarked, "Intramurals are lots of fun. It is a great way to meet people and get exercise at the same time."

Co-eds from the dorms, off-campus, the YMCA, and sororities participate in all types of sports including swimming, archery, and football. The program is completely voluntary and is correlated with courses taught in the physical education department.

Louise Coleman, a student assistant and supervisor, commented, "State has one of the finest programs in the United States. Girls and boys are on an equal basis in priority over

facilities. Right now I think participation is about the same but it still takes an effort to get the girls out. They just are not as athletics-oriented as the guys."

On the other hand, Lynn Berle believes participation has increased. She is the women's intramural director and has tried to strengthen the program by talking to the dorm's house councils. There she emphasized that no previous experience is needed to play a sport. Winning is not as important as having fun.

Forfeits Problem

Miss Berle believes the main problem right now is the number of forfeits. Louise said that the athletic directors are working harder, even though it means going from door to door to get girls to play.

Participation is high in football, volleyball, and basketball

but is low in field hockey and soccer. Miss Berle said that a cross-country meet may replace soccer but the decision will be made in the spring by the intramural directors.

Presently, sports begin the second week of school and end a week before exams. Due to the lack of time and facilities the program can not be expanded.

Every spring Co-Rec Day is held. Women and men participate together as a team in eight sports. For the last three years State has been the over-all champions against Carolina, UNC-C, and UNC-G.

All operating costs for intramurals, except athletic directors salaries are provided by the physical education department. Students pay an eight dollar physical education fee yearly. \$2.50 of this goes towards intramurals. Most of this money goes back to the students in the form of salaries

for officiating and supervising.

The YMCA team won the over-all championship last year. The ten members who had done the most for their team won plaques. Trophies for individual sports are given away through the program.

Any group who wants to form independent teams is urged to do so. Notices are printed in the *Technician* at least one week in advance.

Miss Berle added, "With a little bit more interest, athletics here can achieve the same levels reached at schools with a majors program in physical education."

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