

# the Technician

the student newspaper of North Carolina State University at Raleigh, N. C. 27607 | P. O. Box 5698 | Phone 755-2411

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Four Pages This Issue



## Muskie Featured At Spring Symposium

Senator Edmund S. Muskie of Maine will speak on campus this spring under the joint sponsorship of the Union Symposium and Contemporary Schem lecture committees, the Technician learned today. The date is tentatively set

for April 15.

The former vice-presidential candidate's talks on "Urban Problems" (afternoon) and "Pollution Problems" (evening) round out the Symposium's program "Man in His Urban Environment." Other speakers slated are Michael Harrington,

James Farmer, Robert J. Havighurst, and Vance Packard, who spoke October 15.

Both of Muskie's presentations will be in the Union Ballroom.

Muskie's appearance will be his second in three years at State. In the fall of 1966, he

spoke on "Federalism in Modern America" as part of a series on "Creative Federalism."

In that lecture the former Maine governor expounded on his particular interest in the role of state legislatures in administering federally-

initiated programs.

Muskie warned against the steadily increasing control of Washington in local affairs, declaring "Grants-in-aid to States are only as good as the machinery which carries the programs to the people."

Since that time the man

who became a nationally important figure during the recent presidential campaign has shown an increasing interest in even more localized problems, including the domestic dilemma of cities.

As Hubert Humphrey's run-

ning mate, Muskie also exhibited considerable crowd appeal, especially with young groups. His decision to relinquish the speaker's stand to demonstrators in Boston was a distinct departure from even Humphrey's dealings with dissident groups.

## Find Problems Says Greenlaw

"My impression is that the University as a whole has a good attitude towards integration but there will be individuals who will not be sympathetic to good-neighborliness," expressed Dr. Ralph W. Greenlaw, Chairman of the University Good Neighbor Council.

"As I see it, the role of the council should be to be sensitive to instances and evidence of active discrimination of any kind on campus and be ready to make recommendations and notify appropriate authorities of the situation."

Greenlaw also said the committee, when appropriate, would make recommendations for correction of situations. He emphasized that the committee could not act as a big brother or policeman but that they would like to know of incidences within the University so that they could make recommendations.

On October 7, Dr. Greenlaw sent a letter to Travis Tomlinson, Mayor of the city of Raleigh, informing him of the endorsement by his committee of a six-page recommendation on open housing earlier adopted by the City Community Relation Committee.

A passage in the letter states, "On January 1, when the Act (Civil Rights Act of 1968, including open housing) becomes effective, discrimination in many areas of housing will be prohibited by law."

"A change in the housing patterns of our community will take place that will, we trust, relieve our non-white students and faculty of the burden and the humiliation of being refused housing purely because of race."

The University has for some time required owners of off-campus University approved housing to sign non-discrimination pledges in order to receive University approval.

According to Dr. Greenlaw, however, this University policy has been somewhat less than effective. "There has been a drastic curtailment of housing available because of this [pledge] and in some instances the people who signed the statement would not follow up on it," he said.

"What this suggests, to me at least, is that this requirement of subscribing to the principle of open housing is only partially effective. It does make the University position unequivocally clear, however."

According to Greenlaw, he has not heard of any incidence

where an actual sale of property was involved since this would involve mostly faculty and the number of Negro faculty members is very small.

He feels that the new Open Housing Law will help the general situation. "It is my feeling that there are many individuals who go along with discrimination by social pressure in a state where discrimination has been practiced and accepted. Therefore individuals have been afraid to go along with it."

"With the passage of the law, it is my feeling it puts the full force of the U. S. Government behind the policy of non-discrimination and supports people who underneath have felt guilty about discrimination and gives them an excuse for them to do what they have been thinking for a long time," continued Greenlaw.

He expressed faith in the sense of justice and fair play of the vast majority of Americans and felt that, even though no law can solve problems, this law would be an important first step and maybe the decisive factor.

According to Greenlaw, the role of the University Good Neighbor Council within Raleigh should be to work in close liaison with the Mayor's Committee, in which the Chancellor is a member, and act as an agency in assistance of support where the University might be involved in community good neighbor problems.

"We have been asked by the Mayor's Committee to propose the name of a student to sit on the Mayor's Committee, presumably one on our council, to represent the student's viewpoint."

According to Greenlaw several topics have been discussed by the University committee even though they have met only twice this year.

"We talked about several different areas where possibly we can be of some assistance. These included the problem of discrimination in fraternities, and the problem of how we can make the University rental policy more effective," he continued.

"I feel that the committee can play an important part by turning a spotlight on instances of discrimination and instances of unneighborly activity of any kind, by using this power to make the instances known to act as a stimulus to agencies and department."



State students have been tutoring Shaw students taking courses here. The visiting students have been helped in chemistry and other technical classes. (photo by Miller)

## Theta Tau Tutoring 12 Shaw Students In Engineering Courses Taken Here

Twelve students from Shaw and members of Theta Tau, a professional engineering society, agree that an engineer should be more than an 8-5 technician.

The twelve from Shaw are taking engineering courses at State toward a degree in addition to the liberal arts degree they will receive from Shaw.

Theta Tau, commented Joe Dyer, Jr., (vice-regent of Theta Tau) "is a professional engineering fraternity whose stated purpose has always been to develop and maintain high standards in the engineering profession. Theta Tau brothers believe today an engineer must be more than technically competent. He must possess a social awareness of the temper and needs of the times. By encountering and tutoring these future engineers from Shaw University, Theta Tau hopes to aid in the general

development of an equal opportunity profession."

Richard Jenkins, one of the Shaw students, remarked, "most of the students at Shaw are pursuing courses of study which will lead to teaching or possibly to administrative jobs. Many come from out of state and study at Shaw because of the educational aims or because of alumni ties. Of those who have chosen to work for two degrees — one at Shaw and one at State — I believe all of them come from outside North Carolina. Because of our varied background, and because liberal arts education at Shaw is good education, it seems to me that we have something to offer State. Don't misunderstand me, I

## Dance

Just for the heck of it...Why not go to the Metcalf Dorn party at Harris Cafeteria Saturday night.

The "Sensations" from Virginia will play from eight until....

The tickets are for couples \$1.50 in advance and \$2.00 at the door. Any Metcalf hall council member especially Richard Johnson, Brent McKinney, John McCrary, Butch McSwain, Joe Peelin, Doug Kennedy, Gary Koshak, Steve Barberio, Merle Brann, Tom Best, and Roger Shepherd have tickets available.

## Fund Begun

"As an alternate to violence," the Circle K Club is starting a scholarship fund drive for economically disadvantaged youth.

Woody Bryant, president of the Circle K, said the fund drive had been endorsed by Chancellor John Caldwell and the Financial Aid Office. Circle K will be in the Union Friday and Saturday to ask for donations.

"All money is handled directly by the Financial Aid Office," Bryant said. The club will be passing out statements of purpose and forms for the financial aid office.

He said the club feels that most students do not agree that change should be brought about by violence. "Most regard violence as not a valid way for change. We support the goals for an improved society. We are trying to make the project more than a petition to sign; we are asking people to contribute to the fund to aid disadvantaged students. It is an alternative way young people can get involved."

All the money for the scholarship fund will be collected on campus and from the clubs sponsoring Kawans Clubs.

## Details Still Uncertain On New Closing Hours

Few of the mechanics of the new women's hours have been worked out since the decision of the change of policy was suddenly handed down by the Chancellors and the President of the Consolidated University.

Miss Carolyn Jessup, assistant director of student activities, commented that administrative officials involved had planned to present a tentative program to the students in the spring when policy changes are discussed. With the sudden re-

lease of the decision, they were caught unprepared as far as mechanics were concerned. They plan to talk to the eligible women and decide on the policies to be followed with suggestions from the women.

Formulation of the mechanics will also be handled in conjunction with the two House Council Executive Committees. In the President's release, "academic, disciplinary, and security requirements are to be promulgated on each campus prior to the effective date of changes in the existing policy."

Academic requirements could include a certain grade average to be eligible. Security requirements include having a system for entering the dorm after the hours of other women. The tentative plan is to hire someone to man the door. N. B. Watts expressed concern over being able to find enough reliable people for this job at the wages to be paid.

Two factors determine when the policy will go into effect: whether the girls want to have the hours and how many can afford to pay the

\$17-60 (or more) for the privilege.

A poll of the girls' reactions was taken last night and will be available Friday.

## Addition To Scott Begun

Construction has begun at State on a three-story, 12,000-square-foot addition to Scott Hall.

The addition, which is scheduled for completion in about a year, is expected to cost \$390,000. The money was provided by the 1967 General Assembly and the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Dr. Charles H. Hill, acting head of the Department of Poultry Science, said the space would be used primarily for poultry physiology, genetics and nutrition research.

The original Scott Hall with its 30,000-square feet of floor space was opened in 1952.

## Says Planning Director Student Center To End Dining Crowd

by Hilton Smith

The new Student Center seems to be the key to the solution of overcrowded campus dining facilities.

According to Facilities Planning Director Carroll L. Mann, the new center, with a large cafeteria seating about 450 as well as a snack bar and an additional dining room would provide ample dining facilities for its area of the campus.

The area of the campus where the new center is planned has seen fantastic growth over the past five years a four high-rise dorms have opened with a capacity of almost 2000 students, putting additional strains on dining facilities.

The planned site is next to the Student Supply Store and Reynolds Coliseum now

occupied by tennis courts, a road, and a parking lot.

Construction, however, has not yet begun and a major delay has been caused by the fact that bids taken on September 19 were almost \$700,000 over the funds available for the project.

"We are trying our very best to build a student center and if we build it, it will contain ample dining facilities for that end of the campus," said Mann.

"The plans are being revised at the present time. We are cutting where we can. Hopefully we can readvertise for bids after the first of the year."

At one time, thought was given to an enlargement of the present Harris Cafeteria. Some plans have been developed.

However, according to Mann no additional planning work is anticipated even though about one-third of the project money needed was appropriated by the 1967 General Assembly.

"We do not intend at this time to build it. We told this to the department of Administration. One reason is because of the new union facilities, said Mann.

Another reason, according to Mann is because even though one-third of the money is available for the project the other two-thirds would have to be borrowed with a resulting increase in food prices to pay back the money borrowed.

"At some later time, we may need to add to Harris Cafeteria but it will come after the new

Union facilities are completed and in operation," stated Mann.

In addition to the dining facilities in the new Student Center the cafeteria in the present Union building will continue to serve that area of the campus after the Union functions have moved.

Plans had also been made for a major renovation to Leazar Hall Cafeteria with some funds appropriated, however, those have been dropped indefinitely.

"Part of the load has moved to the other end of campus. It is not like it was five years ago. We are certainly not going to abandon it but until there are new dorms built in that area there will be no great need."

## Campus Crier

The Monogram Club will meet at 6:30 tonight at Leazar in The tee will meet this afternoon at 4 in 220 Erdahl-Cloyd Union. All Kitty Hawk Room. All leggersmen interested in joining are invited to this dinner meeting.

The CAPERS will meet tonight at 7:30 in 114 Harrelson.

Black umbrella with black leather handle lost in the cafeteria. Has identifying piece of tape on one of ribs. Contact Jeff Harrison, Beeler will speak on the Computer's Role in Nuclear Engineering.

The Agri-Life Council will meet tomorrow night at 7 in 101 Pat-YDC meeting tomorrow night at 8:30 in 173 Harrelson. Plans for the future will be discussed.

The Forest Products Research Society will meet tonight at 7:30 in Kilgore 159. The speaker will be Harold Boger from Qverton Container Corp. All Furniture to Wood Tech, majors are urged to attend.

The Liberal Arts Council will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 in 254 Union. All club representatives and liberal arts senators are urged to attend.

The State Christian Fellowship (IVCF) will sponsor the annual state-wide Missionary Conference on Saturday, November 23 from 2-8 p.m. in the King Religious Union. Check at Union information desk for room.



Dr. Ralph Greenlaw (photo by Barnes)



Crowded conditions in Harris Cafeteria may be alleviated when the new Union is built. It will contain a 600 seat dining facility.

# the Technician

November 20, 1968

## Editorial Opinion

### UNC Merchants Blocking Overdue Calendar Revision

Next Tuesday we'll all pack up and go home for Thanksgiving. After a week's respite from the books, the student body will do the academic thing for another two weeks, then recess for two, then come back for a week and a half, then take exams.

Thus, the latter half of fall semester is chopped into three chunks, and continuity is lost in many courses. Even the most diligent student takes a break at Christmas, and will return to begin 1969 having forgotten much of his course material.

The solution? Start the semester two weeks earlier and finish it before the Yule break.

This is no new idea. Calendar change has been kicked around the Consolidated University for as long as we can remember. Nothing has been done.

The Board of Trustees has ruled—and for good reason—that all four campuses should operate on the same calendar. Thus any schedule change would have to be ratified here, at Chapel Hill, Greensboro, and Charlotte.

The primary hangup is at Carolina. Most of the other campuses have reacted favorably to the proposed change, and even

UNC's students like the idea. But Chapel Hill's merchants are violently opposed to the idea. The Hill is purely a University town, and to send the student population home early would cut down a lot of Christmas shopping done in local stores.

But it is not befitting a major University to be hamstrung in its efforts at self-betterment by the avaricious efforts of small, external pressure groups. The merchants should resign themselves to running a "Shop Early" advertising campaign through the campus newspaper.

There are faculty and administration officials (and some students) who favor the current system. They are a minority. But open hearings and committee meetings should be begun again at the four campuses, so that the point may be thoroughly discussed.

Then student referenda should be held at the campuses. Basing their judgement on the results of these polls, and faculty senate votes, the four chancellors should begin action to modify the 1969-70 calendar.

There's no reason to wait.

### Grebes vs. Nurds In Crucial Game

"The air is filled with excitement" as Saturday will mark the second annual meeting of the Grebes and the Nurds, who fought to a bitter nought-to-nought tie in the last football game ever played in Old Riddick Stadium.

The weather was bitter. The rivalry, more so. But this year, things will be different. Certain modifications have made it disadvantageous to play the rematch in Riddick. (Asphalt, as in the parking lot, has a coefficient of abrasiveness of 557.217678)

At press time, the Nurds—that's WKNC-WPAK to the uninitiated—were balking at the possibility of having to go against the Grebes—that's us—massive front line that averages well over 200 pounds, depending upon who is not exhausted at any given instant. They laughed at the Grebe backfield—it averages only 145—but our corps of rubber-armed quarterbacks has assured us that only Grebes will be laughing Saturday as they race across the Nurd goal line at will.

We've decided that should the Nurds fail to show up (conceivably, they could mislocate the track field) we'll split up the Technician staff and have an intra-Grebe game, so don't you all hesitate to come on out—there are plenty of cheerleaders for all, and pretty cheerleaders, too.

And of course there will be complete, instantaneous reports on the Clemson-South Carolina game. How else are we to know when to break for halftime? That's 1:30, you all.

## the Technician

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# Professor Power Growing

WASHINGTON (CPS)—The beneficiaries of recent changes in the role of higher education in America are the professors, not administrators or students, on the nation's campuses, according to sociologists David Riesman.

Riesman, a Harvard sociology professor and author of *The Lonely Crowd* and other studies of modern man, told college presidents assembled for a conference of the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges that their faculties are becoming the most powerful group at their schools.

Riesman said the increased number of students who attend (and graduate from) college, the interest of business in culture and education, and the training of more people, have all tended to "heighten the power of the faculty and to lessen the relative power of the students, the administration, the local community, and the trustees."

"The faculty are the gatekeepers of the New American meritocracy who decide how much further education a person can have and the level at which he is to be certified," he said. And the professor is often the one to whom the student goes for answers to his troubled questions about life.

Riesman said, however, that professors are not likely to admit their power, because they enjoy thinking of themselves as "a persecuted minority." Like most rising or minority groups, he said, "the academic community continues to cherish its minority status as a basis for further claims on the general culture."

Although academic men are no longer regarded as low-class people by the business and social worlds, and although American culture is no longer as "anti-intellectual" as it once was, according to the sociologist, today's activist students are helping the faculty

maintain its "persecuted" status.

The student movement in its most radical forms, he claims, is profoundly un-academic and anti-intellectual in ways strongly reminiscent of earlier American anti-academic attitudes.

"One can see developing around San Francisco State College, Wayne State University, or the new University of Massachusetts at Boston, small cadres of activist students who are academically highly capable, but who find reasons to reject the academic as irrelevant, conservative or biased... If the businessmen of an earlier epoch attacked the professors as impractical and unworshipful men, student radicals today attack them for being irrelevant and uncommitted. Many of them would agree with Henry Ford that history is bunk, seeing history mainly as a source of cautionary tales warning against provoking reaction."

The "non-conformist, radical students" on many campuses, Riesman said, are able to marshal support among the "more collegiate" students because the latter, like the radicals, "object to anything compulsory, whether it is dormitory hours for women or distribution requirements in the curriculum."

The moderate students are bound to the militants also by one overriding "extramural" factor, Riesman said. That is the draft and its consequences for the student in terms of ethical dilemmas and choices: "The situation that the country is in puts college students into these ethical dilemmas if they are at all sensitive, harasses them with the feeling that they are unduly privileged in an era when privilege is increasingly being rejected."

Another force working against the professor, the sociologist said, is the black and white reaction against the meritocracy the faculty has

fought so hard to institute. They fight it because of the inherent disadvantage with which black students approach a merit competition with all other students.

Where all these changes and forces will lead, Riesman is not sure, but he fears, he told the college presidents, that one result has been an increasing parochialism among both faculty and students.

### '51 Editor Heads Best Jaycees

Greensboro's Junior Chamber of Commerce was named Outstanding Jaycee chapter in the world last week.

The announcement of the award concluded the Jaycee's World Congress in Mar Del Plata last week.

The Greensboro group was honored similarly for 1964-65, and they are the only United States Chapter to receive the award—ever.

Leader of the 613-member Greensboro unit is Jay Brame, a 1961 graduate of State. Brame was an active member of the Technician throughout his years here, and edited this publication his senior year.

Brame's group represented America after topping some 6300 others at the national convention. The Greensboro chapter excelled in four areas: They raised their membership to the highest in North Carolina, their financial program was outstanding—they sponsor the Greater Greensboro Open Golf Tournament, their local activities range from support of bond issues to sponsoring little league teams, and in the field of international relations, they sponsored the visit of two Bolivian city officials to Greensboro.

### On College Admissions Chances

## Strike Hurting NYC HS Seniors

By Bill Freeland

**Editor's Note:** New York school teachers voted Monday night to end a 10-week long strike against the New York City Schools. This fall most of the city's 1.1 million students have had 11 days of instruction. Plans call for the students to make up lost time through a longer school day and to attend classes on 10 holidays. However there are more serious problems for seniors who want to continue their education.

NEW YORK (CPS)—The largest class of high school seniors in the nation hasn't really been back to school since last spring. As a result, many of them may not be going to college next fall.

The students are members of the graduating class of the New York public school system, but they haven't been attending classes because the city's teachers have been out on strike. And since they haven't been in school, they haven't been able to complete their college entrance applications.

Seniors in the city's 61 academic high schools this year number 45,000. More than 30,000 of them should now be in the process of finding a college for the fall. But in the last two months with the strike, the schools have been open only two weeks.

When the students don't go to school, neither do the system's clerical workers. That has meant, for example, that schools haven't been sending student transcripts to college registrars. But that is only where the problems begin.

Students who need help in locating a college and guidance in filling out their applications have been on their own because the strike has also meant that school counseling personnel have also not been available. In addition, teachers have not been filling out student recommendation forms.

On another front, the state has had to postpone examinations for its scholarship program in the city until the schools open again. New York City students receive generally more than \$7 million in grants under this program. A spokesman for the city board of education said that public school students in New York may miss out on these benefits altogether if the strike continues, but an official in Albany denied it.

The schools have been closed, except for brief periods, since the teachers' union struck on Sept. 9, the opening day of classes. The move was touched off when approximately 80 union instructors at a predominantly Negro and Puerto Rican school in Brooklyn, fired by the local school board, were not reinstated. The fight has since expanded to include the whole issue of teacher employment security in the face of a city school board decentralization plan which would place the power to hire and fire at the local level.

As the events have unfolded, the city has moved to have union president Albert Shanker jailed for continuing the strike despite a court order, while Shanker has called for the dismissal of the administrators of the Ocean Hill-Bronxville school district, which fired the union members.

While efforts are being made to end the strike, college administrators in many parts of the country have indicated they will be willing to make special exceptions for high school seniors affected by it.

Typical of the response the Board of Education is getting after a survey of a number of colleges across the country came from R. Insole Clark, dean of admissions at Yale University. "We have accepted people in the past in extenuating circumstances who did not have a diploma," he said, "and I can't imagine a more extenuating circumstance than this."

Just how far colleges will be willing to go, however, is uncertain. "If a college wants to exclude New York City applicants," a school board spokesman said, "then the problems caused by the strike would be a good excuse. It's all up to the individual institution."

One area where allowances will be more difficult to make is on scores students make on competitive achievement tests. Some of these tests given in the senior year covering special areas will place New York City students without the benefit of senior year instruction at a strong disadvantage. Thus some students may be excluded from advanced college sections because of their grades.

Negotiations aimed at settling the strike are now intensively underway. Some political leaders are threatening to call a special session of

the state legislature to force a settlement. That action, however, according to many people in the city, could mean the end of the decentralization plan for which many of the communities have been hoping for so long.

Meanwhile, with the strike now going into its third month, the estimated 5,000 students who would be graduating in January will have almost no chance of getting into college by second semester. Now Mayor John Lindsay is asking that the school year be extended at least one month into the summer to make up for the time lost so far. That will mean little chance for summer school for those seniors interested.

What is adds up to so far is a summer vacation which has now lasted almost five months. That's fine with some of the city's school children, but, as one school official said, "There are about 40,000 seniors and 80,000 parents in this city who aren't happy at all."



## READER OPINION

To the Editor:

The Technician has recently advertised that it is in dire need of "writers", but I personally did not realize how critical the situation had become until I read David Burney's criticism of Saturday's Four Seasons concert. Artistic criticism should be a valuable part of any University paper, but Burney's satirical sketch of his personal taste in music fails to even resemble an evaluation of the quality of the group's performance: Like Barb Grimes' misplaced contribution, it belongs more under "Reader Opinion" than on page 3.

I imagine that the Technician staff had planned to even more upset the Season's laurels, more than 12 million-sellers, by juxtaposing Burney's article with Brick Miller's glorification of Ne Plus Ultra, who, to my knowledge, have yet to cut a disc. Burney's big gripe against the Four's performance appears to be their unwillingness to drop the "sound" of Frankie Valli in favor of imitating today's acid rock, while Miller's sole criticism of the Ne Plus is their failure to drop their imitation and adopt their own sound.

As Mr. Burney is perhaps not capable of understanding, the "sound" of the Seasons is just that...their very own style and art-form, not an imitation of the Doors or anyone else. It is through the "sounds" of artists such as these that modern music comes to change, to develop, as does the tastes of the listeners. Each generation of music is, in turn, THE sound and later a transition to a new sound. The development of the contem-

porary acid rock stems from the sounds propagated by such "greasy fifties" artists as the Seasons. The much-lauded Four are, of course, out of style, but so was the Duesenberg by 1945. The group has as much right to the title "classic" as the car has been given, though they will never become "timeless" like Beethoven or Tchaikovsky. It is a credit to the Four Seasons that "in the autumn of their careers" they could pack the coliseum with a crowd that "roared with applause." It is not, as Burney implies, a discredit to the tastes of the State audience.

Which brings me to my final grievance. For a year and a half, I, as a State student, have been criticized by the "men of the press" for my poor artistic taste; such criticism being well evidenced in Burney's headline: "Same Old Stuff Pleases State Audience." This slander was brought to its limit when Brick Miller blamed the audience for the lack of enthusiasm over the Ne Plus during the first half of its performance: "...like many a typical Raleigh audience, passive and vaguely hostile (sic)." In defense of myself and that of the State audience that brought the Four Seasons back on stage four times, I can only conclude that the Technician's reviewers have some hang-up in their past and hate memories of the "greasy fifties," or are so biased in their acid world (e.g. Miller's experiment in estotericism that would shame Faulkner's stream-of-consciousness) that they fail to have a real insight into the relative value of art.

Mac Frye

# Kashouty To Speak

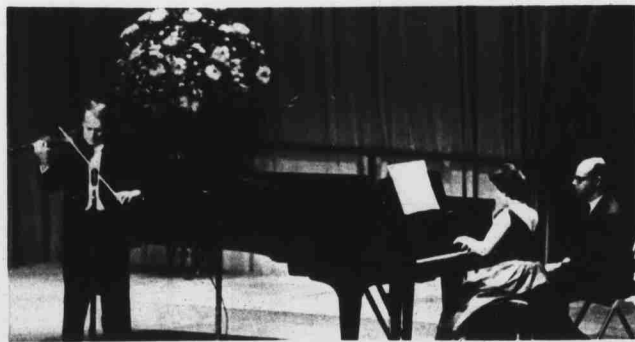
"When mind soars in pursuit of the things conceived in space, it pursues emptiness; But when man dives deep within himself, he experiences the fullness of existence," says Meher Baba. Henry Kashouty, a disciple of Meher Baba for twelve years, will speak at the Bar Jonah on Thursday November 21 at 4 p.m.

Who is Meher Baba? The "Avatar of the Age." An avatar, for the religiously unaware, is God in man form. Meher Baba is the seventh of this age; the others, according to the believers, were Orpheus, Zoroaster, Buddha, Jesus, and Mohammed.

The end of the present avataric cycle is close at hand. The seventy-four year old Baba is about to undergo his manifestation. The manifestation involves humiliation, bearing his forty-three year silence, "The Word," and, closely after that, the glorification, "when everyone will know that He is God." The glorification is the manifestation itself, when Baba will "drop his body." A spiritual upheaval in the form of holocaust, economic

breakdown, or destruction of the ego, will follow the manifestation.

The avatar, who lives near Poona, India, is not an advocate of drugs as some people mistakenly believe. He does not say not to take them, but to take them only if you must because they bring about illusion. Everything which we see in our everyday life is, Baba teaches, illusion? only God is reality.



The Menuhin in concert, Yehudi on violin and Heifetz at the piano. (Photo by Horton)

## Menuhin Discusses Career

by David Burney  
Technician: I understand you made your debut as a soloist at the age of seven. Was this well-received?

noticed that you played everything by memory tonight. Do you have a large repertoire of such lengthy compositions memorized?

Menuhin: Of course it was, or I wouldn't have played. I enjoyed playing.

Yes, that's my main repertoire. I see. Did you know Charles Munch, the late conductor of the Orchestre de Paris?

A lot of college people associate you with the Indian sitar, Ravi Shankar, since you cut a couple of albums with him. How long have you worked with him?

I knew him quite well. In fact, I gave with him the first concert that was given in Paris after it was liberated in 1944.

I've known him since 1951. At that time I was new to Indian music. Of course I fell in love with it and was absolutely bewitched by the quality of Indian musicians.

I read just today an opinion that he was the greatest of modern conductors. Would you go along with that opinion??

Yes, but there are a number of people in this country who would even go so far as to say that Ravi Shankar is a sham. Of course this is absurd.

Well, I don't ever like to say "the greatest" anything. I don't believe in those labels, you know, because there are so many different criteria. It's too

This is as absurd as...saying that the sun moves around the earth.

LOST: Ladies White Gold Watch in vicinity of Coliseum Friday, Nov. 8 th. Very Sentimentally Valued. REWARD OFFERED. Contact: Mike Campisi, 152 Owen or Rita Caveny-833-2342

Have you studied Indian religion or possibly learned to play the sitar?

No, but I am interested in Indian philosophy, as I am in all philosophy.

I understand that you do practice Yoga.

That I do, yes. I do the physical postures. Why didn't you do any of the Indian music tonight?

That I do only with Ravi. I need a sort of guru, as it were.

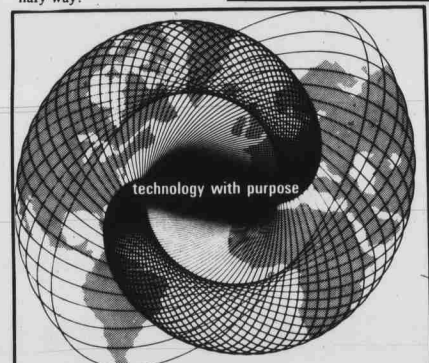
Do you have any plans for more progressive recordings in the near future?

Well, Indian, jazz, I don't know. I'm always ready for adventure.

SUNDAY, DEC. 29 • 1 pm - 10 pm  
Steppenwolf • Jr. Walker and the All Stars • Butterfield Blues Band • Flatt and Scruggs • Marvin Gaye • Joni Mitchell • The Bostons • Richie Havens • James Cotton Blues Band • H. P. Lovecraft

Have you previously recorded any jazz?

NO, I never have, but I think jazz is evolving in an extraordinary way.



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simplified to say anything like that, you know?

Do you have plans to play anywhere else in this area in the near future?

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# Retrospect: 6-4 Building Year Not Bad

by Art Padilla

Bobby Hall's statement concerning the way this season ended was reminiscent of Roman Gabriel's "I hate to end it this way" seven years ago.

Gabe muttered his famous lines after a strong Clemson team wiped out the Pack 20-0. Bobby mumbled his lines after a stronger-than-expected Seminole team flushed State to the tune of 48-7.

In retrospect, the '68 season was not a complete loss. It did rather well considering the fact that 17 starters (or seniors, if

you wish) were gone. To come out 6-4 after such a loss is a tribute to our coaching staff.

We lose 10 seniors this year — Bobby Hall, Jack Klebe, Mark Capuano, Carey Metts, Settle Dockery, Gerald Warren, Jimmy Lisk, Dick Chapman, Benny Lemmons and Paul Reid. They all did outstanding jobs considering the fine opposition they faced this fall, not to mention the four successive away games they played.

Wake Forest was the first to fall, 10-6, in an outstanding defensive battle that seemed to

point to another successful season. Freddie Summers, the Deacon quarterback, was stopped dead by the rookie defensive backfield.

Chapel Hill College came next. Many thought that Vince Dooley would be looking for a new job after the Pack killed the Goat to the wonderful score of 38-6. Two early touchdowns paved the way for that slaughter.

Perhaps these two easy games proved fatal for State when they met the Sooners from Oklahoma. The offense

missed on two fourth and ones in this battle, thus hurting their attack considerably. The defense settled the second half, but by then it was too late, as the Indians took this one 28-14.

Lack of experience was evidenced by the many mistakes at SMU. It was predicted a toss-up by the "bookies" but it turned out that the Pack was the thing tossed up in Dallas. The tough to ride Mustangs bucked and kicked the Pack to a 35-14 decision.

Home, sweet home, after eight straight away games. The Pack thrilled a large crowd by whipping the Gamecocks 36-12. That ole chicken, was finger-licking good...

Then came the Musketeers (or Cavaliers) from Virginia. The boys in red cooked up a 19-0 broiled Quayle that soggy afternoon.

Homecoming, parties, booze, and Turtle Soup were next on the 5-2 menu of Coach Edwards' culinary school. It was State by 20 as Maryland managed to get its head out of the shell for only 11 points. Pastranna-on-rye went very well with the soup.

The broiled Tiger tails proved to be a little too raw for the Pack to swallow. The Kitty, upon which the Wolf meant to have no pity, took advantage of many errors and capitalized on them. When everyone thought we had the Bashful Baron under the belt, Yauger ran around left end for

the winning TD with 2 minutes left, making the final score 24-19. State is not scheduled to play Clemson for another 3 years...

The Dookies were forked, although not convincingly enough. Another rainy afternoon marked that game at Durham, with the Pack winning 17-15. This win, along with the one over that school behind Dook, made our season a complete success.

The last week, and had it not been for the second 30 minutes, we may have won.

A 6-4 season is not bad. It should have been a little better, but as that famous Pathogian saying goes, "Hindsight is always 20 over 20." Coach Edwards was accused of many tactical errors, which would not have been in evidence had this been a better season. But Coach Edwards gracefully took the blame, as usual, and he has this writer's vote of confidence not only for that, but for putting together another season.



State's Gustavo Darquea uses his head to block a shot by Davidson in a game here Saturday. The Wolfpack won 2-0, earning a final season record of 6-3-1, equalling the best performance ever by a State soccer team. (photo by England)



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Final Frame for Two Seniors

Settle Dockery, State's starting fullback leads wing back Bobby Hall around left end in Saturday's game. This was one of the last plays in Wolfpack Red for the two seniors, and this is probably the last football shot that you'll see here until spring practice. Basketball next takes it turn dominating the sports pages, beginning with the Red-White game Monday night.

Monday night at an awards banquet held at the Faculty Club, Hall and Dockery received post-season awards. Hall was selected by his teammates to receive the coveted Governor's Award as outstanding player on the squad while the coaches selected Dockery to receive the A.R.A. Slater Award as outstanding player on the squad given to the "unsung" player for his contributions to the team.

## Girls' IM

There will be a girls basketball clinic held by the Intramural Department Wednesday night at 8 pm in room 211 Carmichael.

All girls who will be playing, or who are interested in officiating should attend this clinic.

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