

Nixon holds rally in Greensboro tomorrow

by Andy Terrill
Ass's News Editor

President Nixon will hold an airport rally in Greensboro Saturday on his way back to California to await the outcome of next Tuesday's election.

Nixon will make his stop at Greensboro's Friendship Airport to campaign for Republican Senate nominee Jesse Helms and the GOP candidate for

governor, Jim Holshouser, according to the White House.

The President has been preceded earlier this year by his wife, both of his daughters, his brother Ed Nixon and his son-in-law Ed Cox. Also, Vice President Agnew has visited the state twice.

The Greensboro visit at about 2:15 Saturday afternoon is part of a touch and go campaign swing to California that will include stops in Rhode Island, Chicago, Oklahoma, North

Carolina, New Mexico and California.

According to Todd Reece, executive secretary of the state Republican party, Guilford county has the second highest number of registered voters in the state, trailing only Mecklenburg County. The candidates decided that it was the best place to hold the rally, since Agnew visited Charlotte last week. Also, Friendship Airport is suitable for handling the Air Force One, the President's plane.

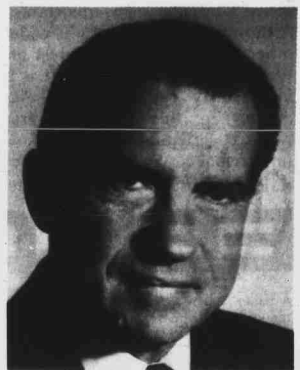
President and Mrs. Nixon will be the most prominent Republican dignitaries to campaign in the state. Many political observers feel the Republicans will field their strongest ticket in recent history. Holshouser and Helms are shown in opinion polls to be running close to their Democratic opponents.

Helms' race with Representative

Nick Galifianakis is considered crucial to the President in his attempt to gain additional Republicans in Congress for his hoped-for second term. The Democrats have, for a number of years, dominated North Carolina politics.

Reece said he felt the visit is a good sign. "The candidates have been stressing all along that they have the President's support, and now he has chosen to show that he does in fact support them. We admire him, we are delighted that he is coming, and we think that he will carry North Carolina in a big way."

Reece urged everyone possible to turn out to see the President and said Republicans are hoping for a large turnout. "He has a warm place in his heart for North Carolina since he went to school here, and he has not forgotten us," he said.



Richard M. Nixon



Interesting, interesting. Seems that IBM is up 4 points and Xerox is up 14. Yes indeed, looks like my investments are doing very well. (photo by Caram)

Appeals to HUD

State opposes flooding

"We are going to go for the jugular to stop the cities of Raleigh and Durham from putting a dam on the Flat River and flooding the Hill Forest," said Eric L. Elwood, Dean of the School of Forest Resources, in a presentation Wednesday night, before a group of forestry students.

"Raleigh and Durham have asked the Department of Housing and Urban Development for \$1 million to help build the dam, and we have written to HUD asking them to hold the money. The cities stated to HUD that no one was contesting their acquisition of land for the dam. This is simply not true. The School of Forest Resources and several other landowners are contesting it vigorously," Elwood said.

Several days ago the School of Forest Resources received a letter from HUD stating that they would not give Raleigh and Durham the money for the dam until legal, environmental, and several other aspects of the case are cleared. Mayor Hawkins of Durham said that this may not necessarily stop the dam.

DEAN ELWOOD THEN explained that there was a second step the school could take to halt construction of the dam. "In 1971 the North Carolina Legislature passed a law which stated: 'a city can not possess the power of eminent domain to condemn state lands without the consent of the state.' We have sent a letter to the state of North Carolina claiming the dam is not in the best interest of North Carolina because it's investment would be inundated. The state is investigating our claim."

"It is our case," he continued, "that by flooding the Hill Forest they are destroying the state's research arm in forestry. This forest serves the whole state. Two thirds of North Carolina is forested, and the people of the state realize \$2.5 billion a year from forests and forest related industries. Only a fraction of the forest land is under management, and our research is designed to double or triple the \$2.5 billion figure."

"ONE OF OUR PROBLEMS," Dean Elwood added, "is that responsible officials all over the state don't understand forestry. A tree is a tree to them; the state is full of trees, and one more or less doesn't make much difference." What the state is really full of, he contends, is water.

He also made the point that the city of Durham will not need the water from the proposed dam until 1985, if then, and Raleigh will not need it at all. "Lake Michie," he said, "is capable of supplying Durham with 24 million gallons of water a day and Durham currently uses only 14 million gallons a day. Durham's projected population increase is 3.8% a year, and at that rate they will not need more than 19 million gallons a day by the year 1985."

"IT IS RALEIGH," he continued, "that is really pushing for the dam since it faces a water shortage in dry years. Raleigh has been counting on the Falls of the Neuse dam, but this dam will not be completed before December 1976."

"Raleigh is planning for the Flat River dam to supply it with emerg-

ency water until then; but three-fourths of the longest completion time for the Flat River dam is 4 1/2 years. It will probably not be completed until the middle of 1977, which is after the scheduled completion of the Falls of the Neuse dam. This dam will cover 22,000 acres, and have a daily capacity of 100 million gallons," he concluded. "Raleigh could be drowned in water, and still have plenty left over to supply Durham."

-Sewall Hoff

NY police commissioner emphasizes increased funding for state, local units

by Nancy Scarborough
Ass's Features Editor

Patrick Murphy, police commissioner of New York City, spoke on "Crime and Law Enforcement in the City" Tuesday night in the University Student Center Ballroom.

Murphy, appearing under the University Studies Lecture Series, said in his speech that "crime is the number one problem in the United States." He cited poverty, family breakdown, narcotics use, racial unrest, and inadequate education as some of the causes of crime.

Noting that "crime is tearing America's cities apart and generating fear in the minds of the people," Murphy suggested that the federal government should fund more money

to the state and local levels for crime control, but emphasized he did not advocate a national police force.

APPROXIMATELY SEVEN billion dollars a year is spent on crime control in the United States, with the federal government funding only 10 per cent.

"The United States is the only nation that tries to control crime at the local level," Murphy stated. "Because of this local control, there is a gross fragmentation in the criminal control system. With 40,000 independent police departments in the United States, there is a great need for coordination of these police departments for functional purposes."

Murphy noted that attempts to consolidate local police departments have met with resistance from the

Effectiveness and Instruction Techniques.

Student Body President Don Abernathy, attending his second Student Senate meeting of the year, urged the Senate to approve the committees. Despite the "next to impossible job" of filling committees with representatives of all segments of the University community, Abernathy said he felt that he had made his choices equitably.

HOWEVER, THE SENATE decided not to issue a blanket approval. Student Senate President Jami Cauble said he expected final action to be taken on the appointments at the next Senate meeting on November 15.

Basketball ticket distribution policy dominated discussion for some 40 minutes, since the committee governing the Senate expressed disapproval of the policy in an unofficial straw vote, 22-21.

Under the new policy, tickets will be distributed on the basis of alphabetical groups as in previous years, but the center of the controversy stems from the method of distributing date tickets.

DURING THE WEEK of distribution, date and guest tickets will not be sold until Friday. Thus, if a State student wants to date a non-student, then he may not pick up his two tickets until Friday.

One senator suggested that only guest tickets should be held until Friday, stating the method would be

more equitable for dating couples and married students while ticket revenues would not greatly suffer.

Willis Casey, State's athletic director, then spoke and fielded questions from the Senate about a variety of topics. Concerning the basketball team's recent one-year probation, Casey said Chancellor Caldwell will issue an official reprimand to Basketball Coach Norm Sloan within a week. Earlier this week, the Athletics Council had recommended the Chancellor should take such action.

IN OTHER ACTION, the Student Senate allocated \$100 to the North Carolina State Amateur Radio Club for phone installation, club expenses, and other equipment. With this equipment, the Amateur Radio Club plans to expand its free long distance radio-telephone call service. The money will be allocated when an additional \$200 is raised by the club from other sources.

Also discussed was the possibility of a fully automated mini-post office being located on campus. Senator Charles Case said that Post Office officials would like to place the station near the Students Supply Store. The Senate expressed its approval of the post office by a voice vote.

In concluding action, Cauble told the Senate that the Raleigh City Council has agreed to allow a non-voting representative from State to sit in on their meetings. Nominations will be accepted until November 15.

police themselves who do not want to be "small fish in a big pond" and from citizens who do not want people outside the community governing their police department.

MURPHY TERMED THE PRISON system in the United States "a disgrace," noting that people "are worse when they come out than when they go in."

Murphy used the term "warehousing institutions" in regard to correctional institutions. "It is assumed that when they are in these cages that this punishment will correct them. But it does not," he stated.

Concluding his lecture, Murphy emphasized a need for upgrading in the criminal control systems at all levels of government.

Students forsake apathy for charity

Recently, student organizations and residence halls have begun to take an active interest in charitable causes. Although student apathy is widespread in other areas, from the interest aroused by these projects for charity it is becoming increasingly evident that there is little apathy in this particular area. These recent illustrations of student unselfishness and concern for others reflect favorably on the students who

have played a part in them as well as on the University as a whole.

It is refreshing to realize that these same students who are often criticized harshly by their elders for having no "high ideals" are endeavoring to help those less fortunate than themselves. The measure of sacrifice and hard work going into the planning and producing of these projects is, in itself, a salute to these civic-minded individuals. Though it may

sound corny in these days of sugar-coated phrases to call these projects noble, that is precisely what they are.

Involvement in these causes by the students is active and widespread. However, in such a worthwhile area, more help is always needed and always appreciated.

Civic-Minded Activities

Owen Residence Hall has been a leader in carrying out these civic-minded activities on the campus. Through profits derived from a recent "slave auction" during which dorm residents and their services were sold to the highest bidder, the Owen sponsors managed to raise funds which will aid the School for the Blind. Last week's "oldie goldie night" celebrating the "good old days" of the 50's sponsored by the Big Four—Owen, Tucker, Turlington, and Alexander Residence Halls—succeeded in securing additional funds for the School for the Blind. Many residents freely gave of their time and efforts so that these projects would succeed.

The Miss Wolfpack contest sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega National Service Fraternity has voiced its intentions to become involved through Peggy Martine, the current Miss Wolfpack, in various charitable projects. This too is a laudable

objective and one view that has been long overdue.

A project currently underway involves the selection of a Mr. Wolfpack at a penny a vote from which all proceeds will go to the Tammy Lynn Foundation for retarded children. As an additional incentive, the winner will receive a dinner date with Miss Wolfpack. This project is under the sponsorship of Sigma Kappa sorority which is also sponsoring a basketball game between faculty members and members of the sorority in order to raise additional money for the charity.

These projects and others too numerous to mention here are proving to the public that today's young people are aware of the problems of others. At the same time they have succeeded in dispelling all doubts about their tendency to become physically involved in these projects. They are gaining an education outside of the school which could not be gained anywhere else. They are becoming socially aware of the problems surrounding them and rapidly learning that the conditions of others are not things to be ignored, but rather things to be corrected. The newfound social awareness on the State campus is one in which State students can justly pride themselves.

EDITORIALS

A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, the activity, and in fact the very life of the campus, is registered. It is the mouthpiece through which the students themselves talk. College life without its journal is blank. Technician, vol. 1, no. 1, February 1, 1920.

Day of reckoning

The day of reckoning is drawing nearer for the myriad of candidates running for public office. Tuesday is election day and it is that day more than any other which will decide the future course of our country and quite possibly the world. And the decisions to be made will be made at the polls by the American voters.

It has all been said before. The importance of the vote has been expounded upon again and again by this paper and all others. This national election, however, differs somewhat from previous elections in that for the first time, 18-year-olds will be entitled to exercise their opinion in the form of a secret ballot.

The right to vote is a privilege, as all those who fought for the passage of the 26th Amendment should remember. It was a long and laborious fight over sometimes seemingly overwhelming odds. There were many who opposed the amendment and fought desperately to block its passage. Finally, however, the amendment was enacted into law over still vocal objections and 18-year-olds gained the right to vote. The big question this election year has been whether or not the newly enfranchised young will vote their convictions at the polls, or like many of their elders, be content to remain apathetically at home. The question will be answered Tuesday.

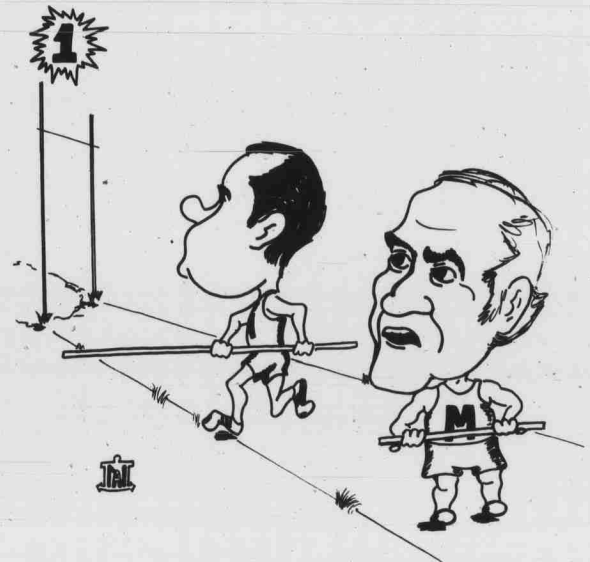
It takes little effort to cast a vote. The importance of one vote greatly eclipses

the effort which goes into casting it. Anyone who would forego casting a vote because of personal inconvenience is forsaking his duty to himself and to his country for no good reason.

It has often been said that one vote by itself carries little impact, but that many votes taken together can influence the outcome of an election. In a national election, the voter can rest assured that his vote is not the *only* one, but an important one nonetheless since his pitifully small vote combines with others to produce a political clout.

The temptation to "let the other guy do it" is especially strong at times like these. But, trite as it may sound, if everyone took this attitude, then nothing would ever be accomplished and there would be no leaders elected. Election day is one day when all voting citizens should exercise their right. No matter how minor an act it may seem, *it is important*.

This election presents the American voter with one of the most clearcut choices in history. It has been a hard fought campaign on all levels. The candidates have fought long and vigorously to secure these votes. Not to vote is dereliction of duty. To vote is to continue one of the strongest and most democratic traditions of our nation. The time is near for a decision. A choice must be made by all voting-age individuals—is it better to cast that vote for better or worse, or to allow it to remain unused and impotent?



Welfare system—'categorically hopeless'

by Patti Vermillion
Guest Columnist

The welfare situation is a mess—both sides in the presidential race agree on this.

What's wrong with welfare?

—Once on welfare, families tend to stay on welfare.

—Welfare mothers have more kids just to get more welfare. Most welfare children are illegitimate.

—It penalizes hard-working, white wage earners, since most welfare families are black.

—Welfare fraud is the rule.

—Many welfare families live it up on welfare or loaf at the taxpayers' expense while they are well able to work.

Everybody knows this, or has suspected it on a gut level. But none of it—not any part of it—is true. The only fact in the beginning of this article is that both McGovern and Nixon agree that the present categorical system is hopeless. They agree it should be replaced by a guaranteed annual income plan.

But first, the facts about welfare.

—The average length of stay on welfare rolls for AFDC (Aid to Families with Dependent Children, the largest public assistance program) recipients is 23 months. Only 7.3% have been on welfare for 10 years or more.

—By far, most welfare children—68%—were born in wedlock. Furthermore, 90% of the children in welfare families are two years old or older. Since studies have shown that the average family receives assistance less than two years, it is clear that the great majority of welfare children were conceived or born before the

family applied for assistance. The typical payment for an additional child is \$35 a month, hardly enough to cover the expense of an extra child.

—Most AFDC families are white, not black. Whites number 49%, blacks represent about 46%.

—Welfare fraud occurs in less than four-tenths of one percent in all cases nation-wide, according to the best available evidence. Another 1 or 2% of cases are technically ineligible because of rule changes, agency mistakes, or misunderstandings. These are human errors, not cheating.

—Less than 1% of AFDC welfare recipients are able-bodied, unemployed adult males. Eighty percent of these are seeking work and half are enrolled in work-training programs, according to a federal study. About 21% of all AFDC mothers work or are in work training. About 40% of welfare mothers have little or no employment potential because they have small children at home or because of major physical or mental disabilities. About 35 to 40% of welfare mothers have some employment potential if given the necessary training and day-care help.

Facts Documented

—Lest anyone question the authenticity of these facts, they are all documented in a 1971 Nixon administration HEW publication, "Welfare Myths vs. Facts," (SRS) 71-127.

—Both candidates see the obvious failings of the present state and county welfare systems. State eligibility standards are a hodgepodge of

conflicting levels, and AFDC payments range from \$60 per month in Mississippi to \$375 per month in Alaska. The states now set their own "need" levels—the amount required for bare necessities. In 46 of the 50 states, welfare payments have been below the federally-established poverty level of \$3,972 per year for a family of four. Thirty-eight of the states, including North Carolina, pay less than their own established level of need.

Uniform National Standards

McGovern's "National Income Insurance" plan would set uniform national standards for eligibility. It sets a minimum income of \$4,000 for a family of four unable to work. A sliding scale would insure that everyone who worked would be better off financially than anyone who didn't. Everyone capable of working would be required to work to remain eligible for benefits. Increased Social Security benefits for the aged and disabled would further cut welfare rolls by some 3 million.

An additional million American families will be shifted "from welfare rolls onto payrolls" through a public-service jobs program. This approach carries the additional benefit of reducing unemployment figures.

These reforms will be financed in large part by new revenues from tax reform. (Nixon has revealed no tax reform plan.) Under McGovern's detailed plan, no one whose income comes solely from wages will experience a rise in taxes. Capital gains, however, will be taxed at the same rate as wage income. Oil, gas, and mineral depletion allowances will be phased out. Other

tax loopholes benefiting large corporations and the rich will be closed.

In short, George McGovern urges a position of enlightened self-interest in which we realize that our own interest is served best by a national commitment to the social and economic interests of all the people, and not just the privileged and well-off.

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LETTERS

Endorsements

To the Editor:

In my campaign for Student Body President I promised not to use the office of President of the Student Body to campaign for political candidates unless I thought they would help students and have an attentive ear for student needs and ideas.

I feel that at this time I should endorse two candidates because I think that these two men will be an asset to students at North Carolina State University. The first of these is Jim Hunt, candidate for Lieutenant Governor. Jim is a past President of the Student Body here at North Carolina State and presently on the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association. Jim Hunt

has a sincere concern for young people and a dedication to North Carolina State University and its students.

The second person I wish to endorse is Sam Johnson, candidate for North Carolina House of Representatives from Wake County. Sam Johnson is a member of the Local Board of Trustees for North Carolina State University and is attentive to the student problems and the problems on campus, he has stood up for students and their ideas on several occasions. Those of you who are registered in Wake County, I urge you to vote for Sam Johnson and I urge all of you to vote for Jim Hunt for Lieutenant Governor.

I am sure there are other candidates that are worthy of student votes; there are many other candidates who are North Carolina State alumni. However, I think these two men will

respond more directly to the needs of students at North Carolina State University.

One other item that I wish to convey my feelings to the students about is the amendment that takes away the right of 18-21 year old people to run for public office. I favor very strongly the defeat of the amendment. If a person is old enough to vote and to serve his country in the military he is old enough to hold public office and serve his community in the legislature. I urge you to vote 'no' on amendment number one (1) on the ballot in November.

Donald R. Abernathy
Student Body President

They believe in honesty.
They do not believe in squandering money.
They do not believe in wasting war.
There are 126,000 practicing Quakers in this country.

President Nixon says he is a practicing Quaker.
Make that 125,999!

George R. McGhee
Senior, Geology

New breed

To the Editor:

The Republican Party in North Carolina is finally throwing off the burdensome yolk [sic] of people like Martin Winfree and others representing the far right which for too long has stifled the growth of the Republican Party in North Carolina.

An excellent example of this new breed of Republican can be seen in the young, energetic and capable leadership exerted by North Carolina's first Republican governor since reconstruction, Jim Holshouser.

Even Democrats in North Carolina are praising the new breed of politician evident in Jim Holshouser. In an article that appeared in the Greensboro Daily News on Friday October 13, 1972, Terry Sanford was quoted as saying, "the future of the South belongs to the Holshousers and many politicians who have cast off the racial burden of the South." Holshouser has always been a believer in a better North Carolina for all North Carolinians. The formation of a State Steering Committee of black citizens for Holshouser is the most recent step in a full partnership for a better North Carolina.

Jim Holshouser's express interest in youth, his total war on drugs, his grave concern over the environmental implications of the New Hope Dam Project, his interest in public education and his total dedication to the people and well-being of North Carolina make Jim Holshouser a governor we all can trust.

Chap Tucker
Republican—Soph
Ag & Life Sciences

Slightly high

Lacking drug knowledge?

by John Brake
University Drug Team

This is the first in the series of weekly columns dealing with drug-related problems. The column will not try to make any type of judgments about any person's lifestyle. We merely intend to make pertinent information available to students.

This column will be written by the four student members of the U.S. Office of Education trained University Drug Team. We will write some of the articles and also have some guest writers. Please feel free to comment on the contents of the articles and to submit questions at any time.

The team feels that the university community is lacking in a real working knowledge of the laws related to drug use. Therefore, our first column will deal with laws enacted by the 1971 General Assembly.

Six bills were passed by the General Assembly in 1971. Five of these will be covered in this article. The first is House Bill 1076. This bill set up the North Carolina Drug Authority. The Drug Authority is the coordinating group for all state programs related to drugs.

The "North Carolina Toxic Vapors Act"

makes it a misdemeanor to inhale the vapors of any substance for the purpose of intoxication, excitement, etc. This law became effective January 1, 1972.

Senate Bill 650 made it a felony to put any drugs or other substances that cause pain or discomfort in any food that is accessible to others. The "Halloween Candy Bill," as it is called, became effective June 15, 1971.

House Bill 283 made it unlawful to operate a motor vehicle under the influence of any narcotic or any other drug that would impair a person's abilities. The effectiveness date was October 1, 1971.

House Bill 1351 appropriated \$500,000 to establish community based programs for drug abuse treatment and prevention. The General Assembly did not make any specific appropriations for treatment, prevention, or rehabilitation of drug dependent persons.

There are a lot of recipes for "organic and natural highs" being passed around. Some of the popular books along this line have incorrect recipes that could lead to real physical damage. If you are into this scene and have some doubt about a preparation check it out in the D.H. Hill library. If you know what you are looking for you can find it very easily.

To the Editor:

At this time, when it seems there may at last be some kind of Peace in Indochina, I would call the American people to examine in humility their actions over the past decade in Vietnam.

Let us consider the greatest Christian nation in the world dropping 6.3 million tons of bombs on a tiny agrarian nation. That is almost 250 pounds of explosive for every person living there—is this a Christian gift? Let us consider the Christians who flew those planes, let us consider the Christian American factory workers who willfully constructed those bombs, let us consider our Christian legislators who gave their consent that our tax money should be used for the building of bombs. Let us consider this Nation which stamps "In God We Trust" on its money. We have been Tried, and found Wanting.

Lastly, let us consider our great President, who has at times claimed to both a pacifist and a Quaker. As I myself am a Quaker, I would appreciate your printing this excerpt from "Religion in America," which was in the September issue of *Mad Magazine*:

The Protestant Church is the largest church in America.

It consists of many, many denominations. Methodists, Presbyterians, Baptists, Lutherans, and Quakers.

The Quakers are an interesting denomination.

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- | | |
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String quartet opens Music Guild season

by Larry Pukpiewicz
Staff Writer

The Raleigh Chamber Music Guild is celebrating its 25th anniversary this year. And in response comes a whole gamut of performances to be held in the University Student Center Theatre.

The LaSalle String Quartet will open this year's season on Sunday, November 5 at 8 p.m.

The LaSalle String Quartet was first formed in 1946 at the Julliard School of Music in New York City. It is now the quartet-in-residence at the College of Music, University of Cincinnati. This gives them well over 20 years of performing experience.

The Quartet prides itself on being the owners of a matched set of Amati instruments. Nicolo Amati was an Italian violin maker of the 1600's. His

fine violins, violas, and celli are often compared with the work done by the more famous master of stringed instruments, Antonio Stradivari.

The program for this Sunday's concert will consist of Purcell's *Three Four-Part Fantasies*, Liegeti's *Quartet No. 2*, and Beethoven's *Quartet in B-Flat Major*, Op 130.

The players are very dedicated to the performance of works composed in modern times. They are instrumental in stimulating those significant quartets of the last two decades. The piece by Gyorgy Liegeti keeps consistent these ideals of the Quartet. This work was composed in 1968. (Part of this work went into Liegeti's musical score for the film *2001*).

But this does not detract

from the LaSalle's ability to perform a classical repertoire. The presentation of Beethoven and Purcell will prove this fact.

The LaSalle String Quartet was awarded the coveted Grand Prix du Disque in March of 1972 for its cycle recordings of complete string quartets by prominent composers. These records are on the Deutsche Grammophon label.

Other concerts in the Raleigh Chamber Music Guild's present season will include the Julliard String Quartet on December 10, celebrating its silver anniversary and its 12th concert in Raleigh, the New York Camerata on January 28, 1973; and the Clarion Wind Quintet on April 29, 1973. Artists-in-Residence at the North Carolina School for the Arts.



The LaSalle String Quartet will open this year's season this Sunday at 8 p.m. in the University Student Center Theatre.

We ran out Wednesday but will not run out again.

Bob Covin Student Center Food Service Director

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Look at the issues

Nixon, McGovern - their stances, ideas

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

ment for at least 1 million workers now on welfare; and a guarantee of \$4,000 a year in cash and food stamps to a family of four which has no other income and no member able to work.



to undertake police careers; stricter controls and enforcement on the sale and possession of handguns; major improvements in correctional institutions; critical reconsideration and reform of the grand jury system."

freeze on all new busing orders by federal courts, and attempts through federal assistance to improve educational opportunities for the poor and the minorities. But racial balance would not be required."

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.

Welfare

Nixon: "We are faced this year with the choice between the 'work ethic' that built this nation's character, and the new 'welfare ethic' that could cause the American character to weaken." He has said he intends to propose again the "family assistance program," which Congress failed to pass. In essence it would provide a guaranteed annual income of \$2,400 for a family of four.

McGovern: His revised welfare program includes liberalization of social security to remove the aged poor from welfare; creation of public service jobs to provide employ-

Inflation

Nixon: "Inflation has been cut in half" under the new economic program of 1971. "Our program of wage and price controls is working ... When we achieve an end to the inflationary psychology which developed in the 1960's we will return to our traditional policy of relying on free market forces to determine wages and prices."

McGovern: "The fair wage-price policy I propose can work only as a part of an over-all change in the economic direction of America. The policy...would come into effect as the wasteful and highly inflationary Vietnam War comes to an end." His inflation control plan would eliminate the Pay Board and Price Commission and give the president the authority instead to require

rollbacks in excessive wage and price boosts.

Marijuana

Nixon: Opposed to any relaxation of penalties and rejected the recommendation of the presidential commission appointed to study marijuana and drug abuse for removing penalties for possession of small amounts of marijuana for personal use.

McGovern: Opposes legalization of marijuana but believes that marijuana possession and use should be reduced from a felony to a misdemeanor and that offenders should be fined, not jailed.

Crime

Nixon: "The frightening trend of crime and anarchy has been halted ... I will appoint more 'strict constructionists' to

the courts, overhaul the federal criminal code and channel more funds to the states and cities for crime prevention and control."

McGovern: "I propose a policeman's bill of rights to provide opportunities for higher education and to offer incentives for young Americans

Busing

Nixon: "I am opposed to school busing to achieve an arbitrary racial balance without congressional intervention, busing would continue to be ordered by some courts to a degree far beyond what most people would consider reasonable ... I propose a temporary

McGovern: "President Nixon apparently is making a frantic effort to capitalize on this emotional issue ... Busing for integration purposes should not be employed until all other avenues have failed but should not be eliminated as a device of last resort ... At any rate this issue will not be decided by the politicians but by the courts, which is where it belongs."

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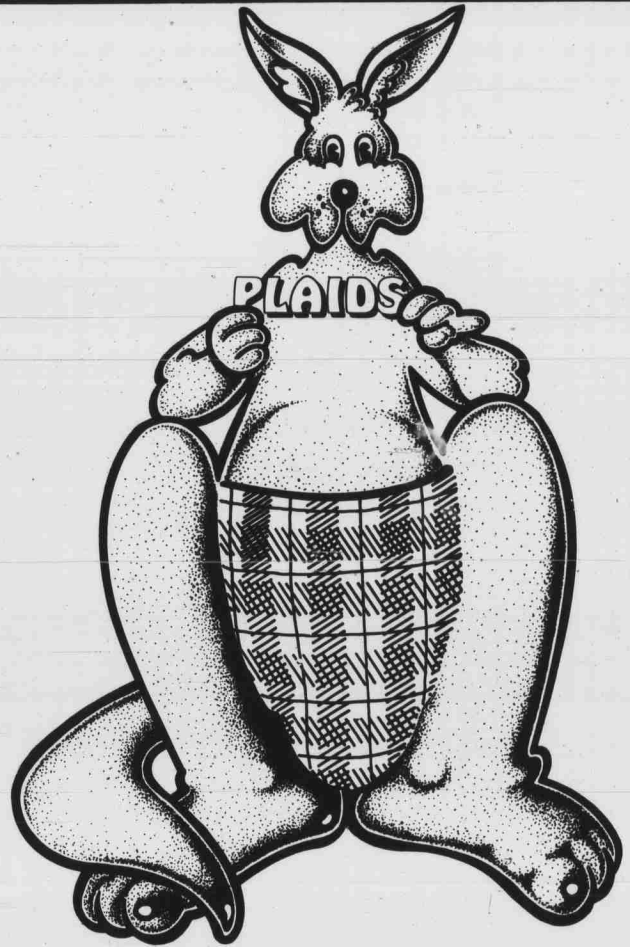
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Fall Arts

Festival includes crafts display and David Bromberg concert

by R.J. Irace
Contributing Editor

The Student Center Entertainment Board will present the annual Fall Arts Festival tomorrow beginning at 12 noon and lasting up through 11 p.m.

A crafts display consisting of leatherwork, glass blowing, woodworking and other exhibits will begin at 12 noon in the University Student Center ballroom and will continue until 5 p.m. The festival will then adjourn until 8 p.m. when guitarist David Bromberg will then perform in the University Student Center theatre.

Bromberg has played guitar for such vocalists as Chubby Checker, Tom Paxton, Jay and the Americans, Buzzy Linhart, Patrick Sky, Paul Siebel, Rusty Evans, and others. He also

accompanied Jerry Jeff Walker (original singer and author of "Mr. Bojangles") on a tour of much of the country with Jerry singing his songs and Bromberg providing those tasteful fills and solos that helped make the act so talked about among people who still believed in folk guitar.

Meets Dylan

Those in the Village began to talk about Bromberg and his adept expertise with the guitar and before long, Bob Dylan recognized Bromberg's talent and soon had him playing during the recording sessions of Dylan's *Self-Portrait* and *New Morning* albums. Bromberg writes songs too...bags full of songs.

David Bromberg majored in

music at Columbia University and initially had set his sights on becoming a musicologist. He couldn't refrain his involvement with the Village and before too long had elapsed, he was frequenting the basket houses because each performing musician received

the proceeds of a basket that was circulated through the audience.

After nearly two years of college, Bromberg left the campus and plunged into being a full time guitarist.

Not long after, Bromberg

netted a recording contract with Columbia Records and his first album was released in January of 1972. The reviews prophesized a promising future for the young aspiring performer who was now a full fledged soloist.

David Bromberg's Saturday evening performance in the theatre is being offered to students at \$1.50 admission fee—a pittance compared to what commercial organizations command for a Bromberg show.

Choir presents concert tonight in Theatre

by Larry Pukiewicz
Staff Writer

The University Choir will be presented today in the University Student Center Theater and will start at 7:30 p.m.

Eduardo Ostergren, conductor of the University Choir, has chosen quite a few varied selections. They range from very early music to that of a more contemporary jazz-rock style complete with combo.

'Manunkind'

There will be a 12th Century Plainchant, a bit of Bach, some Richard Rodgers, and an unusual piece by Ron Caviani. This work is entitled *Pity this Busy Monster, Manunkind*. It takes its text from the poem of

the same name by E.E. Cummings.

The interesting part about this work is that of its instrumentation. It employs the use of a tape recorder to provide essential punctuation to the work.

Jack Jarrett's *Triumphal Chant*, which had its premiere at the dedication of the D.H. Hill Library Complex, will again be sung by the 135 member choir.

Dale Williams, percussionist for the small combo scheduled to accompany the singers for some of the selections, said that success was a likelihood since so much work had been put into the program.

Dancing and gymnastics

Twirling takes real art

by Nancy Scarbrough
Assistant Features Editor

The art of batoning cannot be learned overnight; it requires a disciplined practice according to Cindy Burt and Karen Sen, State's two majorettes. Cindy is a sophomore in math education and Karen is a sophomore in zoology.

Both majorettes began batoning at an early age. At age three Cindy was a mascot for Millbrook High School here in Raleigh. "My father was the band director; that's how I got it," said Cindy.

It was during this time that she became interested in twirling. At a later age Cindy took baton lessons from professionals. She attended various summer baton camps to learn more about the art. She was head majorette her senior year in high school.

Karen began baton lessons at age nine. "I wasn't really interested in it, but my mother enrolled me in baton classes. The teacher said I had potential, so I continued," she said.

Karen was also a majorette in high school. She won the grand championship in solo

batoning and with two batons in the Virginia State Championship.

Both girls enjoy performing before audiences. "I love to make up routines and enjoy the novelty of using various batons as the flag, hoop, fire, knives, etc. It is a great feeling of accomplishment, if the audience enjoys your performance but it is a disappointment if I thought I could have performed better," Cindy stated.

Confident Duo

Karen added, "I get a pleasure out of performing and doing what I like to do well."

The greatest thing the girls fear is not dropping the baton during a performance but forgetting the routine. "The most important thing is remem-

bering the sequence of the routine." Karen stated. "If I do drop my baton, I simply pick it up and go on," she added.

Cindy continued, "I'm more scared when I do a solo, but when Karen and I do a routine together I'm not as nervous and enjoy performing a lot more."

A new routine has to be planned for each game. Both girls have found that previous dancing lessons have helped them greatly.

The girls practice an hour a day with the band and a couple of hours on their own. "Practice is really important," Cindy said.

Karen and Cindy want to be majorettes their junior and senior years at State, but that depends on the yearly tryouts.

After graduation, Karen

wants to teach baton as well as be a judge of baton contests. Cindy plans to continue lessons to learn the different baton techniques.

Both girls teach other girls baton lessons. "I enjoy teaching other people; you can often pick up new ideas from them on techniques," Cindy noted.

Many people do not feel that batoning is any type of art. "A lot of people do not realize the level that twirling is at today. It involves both gymnastics and dancing. Just knowing twirling doesn't help, you have to be versatile in these other areas," Karen stated.

"People just don't know what all is involved, it takes a really long time to be a good twirler," Cindy added.

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Pack challenges Terps, Duke for ACC title

by Bob Estes
Staff Writer

Perennial power Maryland, rapidly improving Duke, and darkhorse State should battle it out for the team title in tomorrow's Atlantic Coast Conference cross country championships to be held at Clemson.

A new individual champion will replace last year's winner, Bob Wheeler of Duke, who is sitting out this season after participating in the Munich Olympics.

The Terps are unbeaten in four ACC meets this season and have won 10 of 11 meets overall. Duke, narrowly beaten by Carolina in last year's championships, suffered its only defeat at the hands of the Terps early in the season.

THE DEFENDING champion Heels, however, are

having their problems. Top runners Reggie McAfee and Tony Waldrop could not compete in last week's State meet due to injuries, and their absence tomorrow would virtually eliminate any chance for a second straight championship.

Duke looked very strong in capturing their fifth straight State cross country crown last week. Roger Beardmore, Steve Wheeler, and Scott Eden all turned in fine performances in that meet, raising Blue Devil hopes of upsetting the Terps for the conference crown.

Duke coach Al Buehler had praise for his team's effort, saying, "Our top three have been strong all season, and our pushers have gotten stronger with time. We now have seven runners who can cut the mustard."

Jim Wescott, State cross

country coach, is taking a realistic view of tomorrow's meet. "Maryland should walk off with it. They clobbered Duke earlier in the season and

Duke has a very fine team." IN ASSESSING STATE'S chances, the fourth-year coach commented, "Jim (Wilkins) ran better in the State meet than

he has all year, and Neil (Ackley) also ran an excellent race, although the course was in bad shape. He runs much better on a dry course."

With strong performances from the rest of the State squad, the Pack could challenge Duke for the second spot.

Face Virginia next

by Ray Deltz
Staff Writer

"I felt we played our best game in quite a good while," said soccer coach Max Rhodes, referring to State's 4-0 victory over Davidson Tuesday.

State's booters outclassed Davidson by scoring all four goals in the first half of play. Michael Ndukuba and Somnuk Vixaysouk contributed two goals apiece for the victorious Pack.

"DAVIDSON CAME into the game with a 7-3 record," said Rhodes, "but most of their opponents were not really high calibre teams."

"After a thus far disappointing season," continued Rhodes, "I was glad to pick up this victory."

Rhodes said two players on his squad definitely merit attention for their inspired play over the last few games.

"JOHN TESH, a junior half-back, has really been impressive in the last few games," said Rhodes. "Also, Tom Evans has sparked the team with his overall consistent play at goalie."

The Wolfpack has one remaining game, at Virginia next Saturday. The Cavaliers have constantly been ranked in the top ten in the South throughout the season. Yet Coach Rhodes feels confident his squad can compete with them.

"This upcoming game with Virginia is a must game for us," said Rhodes. "I think we're on

the same level of competition as Duke, Virginia and Carolina. In my opinion, Maryland and Clemson are a step ahead of us."

STATE MUST WIN this game in order to escape the Conference cellar. "If we lose,

we will end up in last place in the conference," said Rhodes. "We will be looking for our first conference win. We have only one tie with Duke."

While State is 0-3-1 in conference play, they maintain a 6-3-1 overall record.

State booters outclass Davidson

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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Football

Holtz warns against looking past Cavs to Lions

by Ken Lloyd
Sports Editor

With the all important game with the Penn State Nittany Lions only a week away, State's Wolfpack could easily look past this week's opponent, the Virginia Cavaliers, which is the prime concern of coach Lou Holtz. "If our football players have their minds in the right place and are ready to play good football we should be alright," said the coach. "What worries me though is that we may not be ready. If we go up there with less than a total effort for the entire 60 minutes, we will be in trouble."

HOLTZ MUST REALLY be worried this week as he is singing a different tune from previous weeks. He usually proclaims his squad will be ready to play football on Saturday and if they lose, it will be a case of simply being out-played.

Although the Cavaliers' record is only 3-5, they have played good football at times this season. They have beaten South Carolina, pass-crazy Virginia Tech, and VMI, while coming close to beating Maryland last week before dropping the 24-23 decision.

"Virginia is the type of team that if they don't make mistakes they can be a super

team," said Holtz. "They have an explosive offense that has put quite a few points on the board. But while they have moved the ball a great deal, they have put their defense in a lot of trouble with the interception and bad field position. Their defense is definitely underrated."

"**VIRGINIA HAS A** fine defense but they have been inconsistent on offense by making a lot of mistakes," concurred assistant coach Jim Cavanaugh, who scouted the Cavs. "Last week the game was entirely two different games. In the first half they really went after Maryland, but they simply gave the game away in the second."

Leading the Virginia offense is 9.5 speedster Kent Merritt, who was the Atlantic Coast Conference's most valuable track performer last year. Merritt is the third leading rusher in the conference with a 69.6 yards per game average.

RUNNING THE Cavalier attack will be either George Allen Jr., the son of the

Washington Redskins coach, or Harrison Davis, the number four and five passers in the ACC, respectively. "They are both excellent throwers," said Holtz.

On the receiving end of most of the passes have been Dave Sullivan and Chuck Belic. The former, who was instrumental in Virginia's win over State last year, their first since the ACC was formed, has outdistanced the rest of the ACC's receivers with 40 catches, while the latter has 24.

"Virginia's defense will present us with many problems," said Holtz. "They run the same kind of defense as South Carolina, only they stunt more. South Carolina put a lot of pressure on our passer but Virginia's pass rush is better because they blitz. Their secondary will also give us a lot of problems."

"**THIS IS THE** only week I have worried about whether or not we have gotten better," the coach said. "Every week up to this we have had good practices."



From the way Lou Holtz has been talking about the upcoming game with the Virginia Cavaliers, he has been biting more than his tongue this week. It has been a real nail-biting week for the coach who has to keep his team from looking ahead to next week's game with the Penn State Nittany Lions. (photo by Caram)

Experienced fencers open with scrimmage

by Jeff Watkins
Assistant Sports Editor

This Saturday at 11 a.m., State's fencing team makes its debut against the University of Tennessee. The match is only a scrimmage and will not count in any standings, but it will give new coach Tom Evans a chance to observe his team against outside opposition.

The Pack fencers, which finished a close second to Carolina in the ACC Championships last March, will have lettermen returning in each weapon. However, depth seems to be a question mark at the present.

PETE POWERS and Lou Testa are returning veterans in foil, while Larry Graham and Dave Sinodis, the team captain, lend experience to sabre. Dick Whitehead, who competed in

sabre last season, moves over to epee this year. Cliff Montague, Tim Britt, Gary Ray and Marvin Breedlove will try to earn a starting berth before the season begins.

Tennessee has a club team, therefore having no eligibility requirements for its members. The Volunteers had a match scheduled last year at State, but were unable to make the trip. The last time the teams met, the Wolfpack defeated Tennessee two years ago in Knoxville.

"These kids have been practicing against each other for six weeks," remarked Coach Evans. "They need some outside competition to see what they can do."

The match will be held in the court area of Carmichael Gymnasium.

Rifle Club shoots way to high finish

The State Varsity Rifle Club participated in the East Tennessee State Invitational Match last Saturday and the men came away with a fourth place finish.

In the field of 15 collegiate teams, State was only beaten by the three top ranked teams in the nation, East Tennessee State, Tennessee Tech, and Murray State, who finished in that order.

THE STATE CLUB, the only non-scholarship team ranked in the nation's top ten, had a team total of 2198 points out of a possible 2400. Junior Frank Sweeney was the top shooter for State with 573 out of a 600. The All-American had a 198 kneeling, which tied the national record.

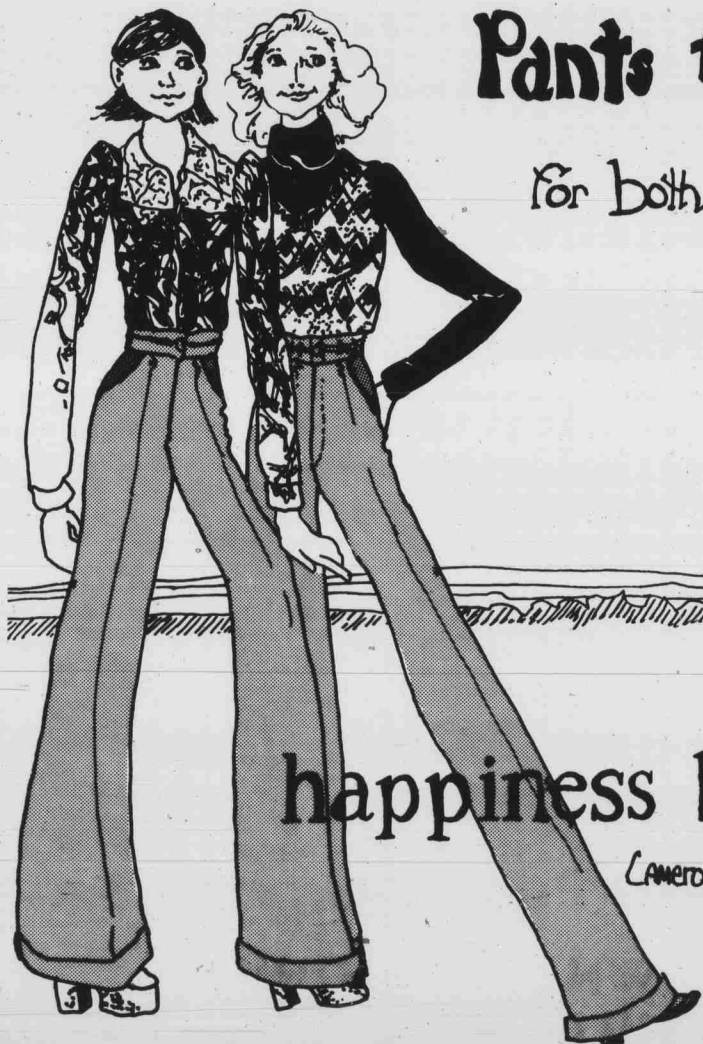
Also competing for State as a separate entry was the women's team, which was the

only such squad at the match. Although they were not among the top finishers, they nonetheless surpassed several men's teams, including Florida State, with a score of 2163 points.

The match marked the first time in the history of State shooting that both the men's and women's team had better than a 270/300 average. Usually the varsity is composed of both men and women.

IN ADDITION TO Sweeney, also shooting for the men were Ron Hill (545), Greg Gagarin (549), and Jim Moulton (531), while Lois Lewis (545), Pre Melchoir (545), Nancy Etheridge (539), and Jackie Bridges (532) shot for the women.

State's next match is next Saturday morning against North Carolina A&T in the basement of Frank Thompson Theatre.



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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.

TRYOUTS for N.C. State 101 member Kazoo Band (largest in ACC) will be held Tuesday night Nov. 7 at 7:30 on the brickyard behind the old union. BYOK. Students and faculty welcome. For information call Gary King, 832-0198.

METHODIST'S 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 Nov. 3. For more information contact Brenda Harrison 755-2451 or 755-0373 or Cyndie Green 834-0553. Sponsored by Social Action Board.

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 needed. Please contact Judy Baldwin, Editor, 833-3652.

ANY Student willing to work for McGovern-Shriver should sign up at McGovern table at Old Union and call 833-1991. We need poll watchers, telephoners, etc. for both Wake County and any other county you may be in on election day.

ALL ENGINEERS—as announced in the first issue of the Slipstick the distribution of the Southern Engineer has been changed. To obtain your copy, go by your respective departmental office. The dorm distribution has been discontinued.

EDUCATION Council will meet Monday night at 6:30 in 320 Poe.

RALEIGH International Folk Dance Club meets every Friday at 7:30 in Pullen Park Armory. New dances taught each week. Everyone welcome. Free.

ATTENTION: NCSU women's basketball club practice begins Sunday, Nov. 5 at 3:30 p.m. on Court 8. Please be on time and don't forget t-shirt (white with red trim).

BAHA! Club Fireside will meet tonight at 8 in 4106 Student Center. A new faith working for the harmony of mankind. Everyone welcome.

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 call Kathy 834-2503.

DAVE MAUNEY, NCSU musician in residence, will have an informal concert in Berry Hall Tuesday night at 8. With Dave will be Randy Bratton, guitar; Mark Summet, drums; Don Benfield, bass. Dave will play vibes.

PSAM Council will meet Monday 120 Dabney. All prospective members urged to attend.

STATES MATES will meet Monday night at 7:30 in room B102 Student Center.

NCSU Contact Football Club will play the Davidson Football Club tonight at 8:15 p.m. on the track field. We are in need of officials for the game. Call Bob in 130 Tucker for information. 755-9003.

ROLLEO location has been changed to picnic grounds of the Schenck forest from Research Farm No. 3. The time will be as originally scheduled, Saturday Nov. 4 at 10 a.m.

M.G.B.—G.T. 1971 15,000 mi. one owner — Perfect condition — Flame Orange — Best offer over \$2,500. Phone 828-9779 or 851-4818.

THE BELLS OF ST. THOMAS

- Jeans
- Belts
- Pullovers
- Sport Shirts

MISCELLANEOUS

- Patches
- Head Gear
- Incense
- Inside

GENERAL HEADQUARTERS

MINI-MALL
1307 Hillsborough St.

Sigma Kappa sponsors contest for first annual Mr. Wolfpack

Females of N.C. State arise! The male chauvinists have had their turn. Now it is yours. Assert your equality and vote for the darling of your choice in the first annual Mr. Wolfpack Contest sponsored by Sigma Kappa.

The contest will be part of the half-time festivities at the basketball game between Sigma Kappa and the faculty to be held Nov. 8. As part of their centennial celebration, Sigma Kappa is sponsoring a "Week of Giving." All proceeds will go to the Tammy Lynn Foundation for Retarded Children.

The winner of the contest is promised a date, appropriately.

with Miss Wolfpack. She will crown the winner and take him out to dinner after the game. Each contestant will be escorted by one of the lovely girls from Sigma Kappa.

Pictures of the contestants will be exhibited in front of the coliseum and the Student Supply Store Monday and Tuesday of next week. It costs a penny to vote and there is no limit on the number of votes.

Contestants must submit two pictures to Kathy McDonald (1101-A Metcalf) by midnight Sunday. Any kind of picture can be used. (Caricatures, baby shots, polaroids, etc.) Anyone can enter.

The fraternities are being requested to help organize cheerleading squads.

Sigma Kappa is inviting Chancellor Caldwell to play on the faculty team.

The Sigma Kappa team will include cheerleader Sharon Houston and Linda Softy of the Homecoming Court. One brave Sigma Kappa commented that she would play, "If you get really hard-up cuz my height ain't too great."

The game will be held at 7 p.m. in Carmichael Gymnasium on Wednesday, November 8. Student tickets are 50 cents. All others are 75 cents.

— Kathie Easter

classifieds

LOST: Blue Ch. and CSC Composition book. Call 772-6319 or 787-9201. Lawrence Marshburne. Reward!

PART TIME JOBS — 828-3936.

STEREO COMPONENTS 129.95 per set (8) 3pc component systems. New in cartons FM-AM FM Stereo Automatic Garrard changer w/ dust cover and high compliance of Audio Sound System. Only 129.95 per set. United Freight Sales, 1005 E. Whitaker Mill Rd. Monday-Friday 9 to 8 Saturday 9 to 2 p.m.

ONLY 199.95. (4) Brand new 1972 Stereo systems close out special. These units have FM-AM FM Stereo. Full size, fully automatic. BSR changer built in cassette player recorders and air suspension sound system Only 199.95 for the complete set. United Freight Sales, 1005 Whitaker Mill Rd. Monday-Friday 9 to 8 Saturday 9 to 2 p.m.

PART TIME help wanted, nights and/or weekends. Peppi's Pizza Den. 833-1601.

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

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

LEARN TO FLY. Flight instructions in Cherkoe 140 now available at best rates in North Carolina. VA and FAA approved training, program flexible to meet student budgets and schedules. Call David Griffin at 876-4733 after 5 pm or collect to 919-929-3601 after 5 pm.

1966 VW 1600. Engine just rebuilt by T. Hoff. \$750. 772-7992.

VETERANS 3 Bedrm. home, VA approved, no down payment. Owner will pay paints. Payments comparable to rent. After 6 pm 772-3060 C. Barrington.

WRNC AND VALLEY LATE SHOW
FRI - SAT NIGHT - 11-15 P.M.
ALL SEATS - \$1.50

COME JOIN YOUR FRIENDS

A head of his time

ZACHARIAH

COLOR VALLEY
TOM JONES

valley 1 & 2

Across From NCSU
VARSIITY
2420 HILLSBORO STREET

WE APOLOGIZE! The Late Show last Fri. and Sat. was not bold enough for mature sexual tastes. BUT.....
WE'RE MAKING AMENDS THIS WEEK!
Honest. NO HOLES BARRED!!!
COME.....MOAN WITH US.

PLAYBOY LATE SHOW
FRI & SAT
Just \$1.50

WE HAVE ONE OF THE HOTTEST FILMS RECENTLY RELEASED. If this does not excite you, then you're dead from the waist down!

"WOW, CINDY"

It's the ultimate X and shows it all..... the whole thing!!!!!!

Not for prigs, prudes or puritans!!

ADULTS ONLY!!!!!!

WE BACK THE PACK!!

SOON TO BE THE NEW STUDIO 1!

Front Jan Parking
CARDINAL
NORTH HILLS SHOPPING CENTER

The Greatest Concert Of The Decade
NOW YOU CAN SEE IT AND HEAR IT...
AS IF YOU WERE THERE!

THE CONCERT FOR BANGLADESH

11:15 FRI & SAT
TO EITHER SHOW — BRING THIS AD!

LATE LATE UNDERGROUND SHOW 1:15 A.M. SAT. NIGHT ONLY

(X) **ANDY WARHOL'S LONESOME COWBOYS**

FUNNY HOW YOUNG LOVERS START AS FRIENDS
— ELTON JOHN

who needs the world when you own the moon and stars.

[R]

music by **friends** ELTON JOHN

Across From NCSU
VARSIITY
2420 HILLSBORO STREET

SAT. and SUN. 3:15 5:05 7:00 & 8:30
7:00 & 8:30 ONLY
Weekdays

Soon—STUDIO 1

The new Dual 1229.

The only turntable for people who are very serious about their record collection.

Complete with top quality elliptical cartridge and genuine walnut base.

\$199.50

The regular price of the turntable alone.

The 1229 is Dual's new top model, and that means it's the best turntable you can buy at any price. It has everything the serious record lover could possibly want in a turntable. Full-size 12 dynamically balanced platter. Tonearm mounted in a true gyroscopic gimbal. Synchronous/continuous-pole motor. Built-in illuminated strobe. Pitch control. Plus many more of Dual's noted precision features. And the 1229 is designed to perform without compromise as either a changer or as a single-play turntable. For single-play the tonearm is parallel to the record. For multiple-play the entire tonearm moves up to parallel the center of the stack.

When you consider your investment in records, we think you won't want to play them on anything less than the 1229. Especially when you can get it with cartridge and base for the price of the 1229 alone.

Special offer on the most popular turntable Dual has ever made.

The 1218

Complete with top quality elliptical cartridge and genuine walnut base.

\$155.00

The price of the turntable alone.

We consider the 1218 as Dual's "best buy." It has many of the precision features of the most expensive model. For example, the tonearm is mounted in a true gyroscopic gimbal. The motor is a hi-torque/synchronous type and it drives a one-piece die-cast platter. Among its many other precision features: Perfect vertical tracking in single-play provided by the Tracking Angle Selector; cue-control damped both up and down, variable pitch-control.

We'll let High Fidelity Magazine tell you what these features really mean. "Whether used as a changer or as a manual, the 1218 behaved flawlessly for us. Considering this performance plus the superior measurements made in the lab, there seems no doubt that the Dual 1218 will attract many buyers."

Now if you'd like to be one of those buyers, we'll make it easy for you by including a fine cartridge and base for the regular price of the 1218 alone. \$155.00.

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