

Nixon visits Greensboro for political rally

by Dale Johnson
Staff Writer

GREENSBORO —President Richard M. Nixon appeared before a highly partisan crowd of more than 10,000 people Saturday to plug not only his own candidacy, but also that of Republican gubernatorial candidate Jim Holshouser and U.S. Senate nominee Jesse Helms.

Nixon's visit capped a spirited Republican drive to sweep the state in tomorrow's general elections. Previously, Nixon's wife Pat, his brother Ed, his son-in-law Edward Cox and both his daughters had campaigned in North Carolina.

Although a small group of hecklers maintained a steady barrage of insults during the President's speech, Nixon did not appear to be bothered by their demonstrations. Helms, in fact, was somewhat pleased by their demonstrations.

"Nobody likes a rude person, let alone a group of rude persons. Their yelling did nothing to hurt what the President was trying to say. In fact, they only reinforced what he was saying," said Helms.

Pledges 'Better Life'

Speaking at the regional airport here, Nixon asked the crowd for an additional term in the White House. He pledged his determination to seek "peace with honor" and a "better life" at home during the next four years.

Nixon said that the groundwork for peace in Vietnam has already been laid. "We have made a major breakthrough in the negotiations which can lead to that peace with honor. In making that breakthrough, we have reached agreement

on the three fundamental principles that I laid down on May 8.

"First, all of our prisoners of war will be returned and all soldiers missing in action will be accounted for. Second, there will be a cease-fire not only in South Vietnam, but all over Southeast Asia. Third, we have reached agreement on the fundamental point that the people of South Vietnam should have the right to determine their own future without having a Communist or coalition government imposed upon them against their will."

Details Need Negotiating

Nixon admitted there "are some details that are still to be negotiated." He stated the delay in signing the pact was because "we want to be sure that it is not just a case of peace now, but peace in the years ahead. We want to be sure that, as far as details are concerned, all of the misunderstandings are removed now. We want peace that will last."

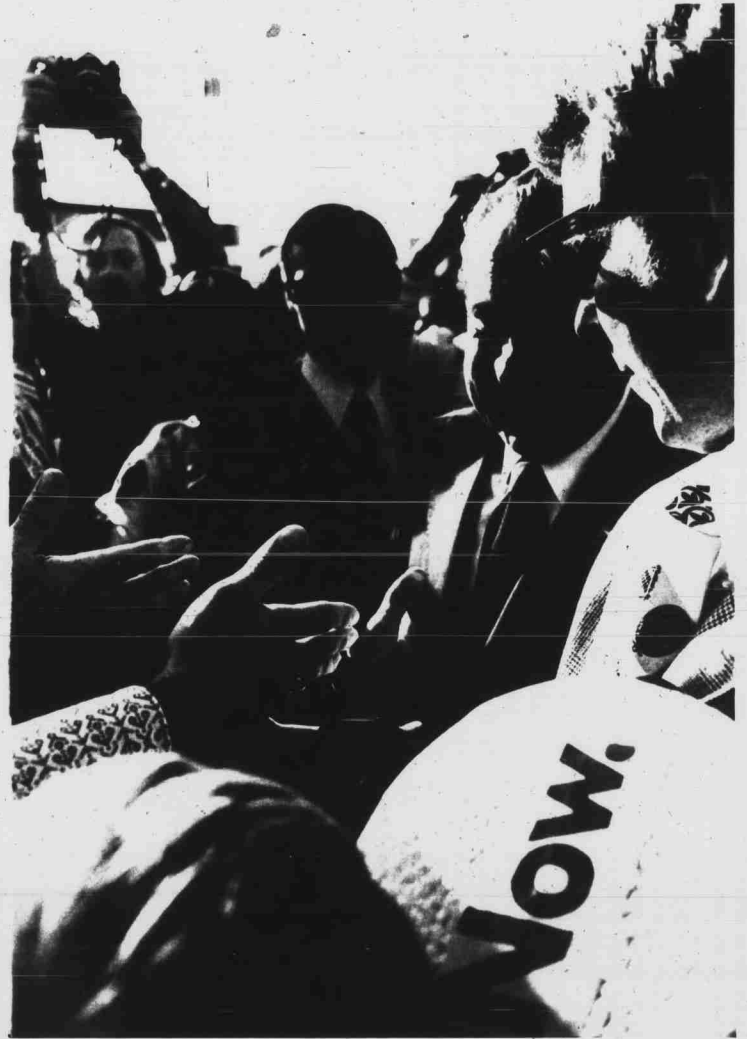
Without ever mentioning his opponent by name, the President expressed his disagreement with George McGovern's stand on military spending.

"As long as I am the President, I will never let America become the second strongest nation in the world. That is why we are not going to do as our opponent advocates and slash our defense budget by \$32 billion, cut our Marines by almost one-third, our tactical air wings by 30 percent and our aircraft carriers from sixteen to six."

He also reiterated his stand on amnesty to the cheering, flag-waving crowd. "During this long and difficult war, over two and one half million Americans, when they had to make a

decision, chose to serve their country in Vietnam. Some of those two and one half million gave their lives. They deserve our respect and our honor for having made that choice.

"A few hundred chose to desert America. I say they must pay the penalty for their choice. There will be no amnesty for draft dodgers or deserters."



Thousands of enthusiastic supporters mob President Nixon during his 45 minute campaign stopover at the Greensboro airport Saturday. (Photo by Caram)

Technician

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Monday, November 6, 1972

Premier election for youth ballot

by Marty Pate
News Editor

Tomorrow an estimated 85 million voters will elect a president and vice president, 33 senators, 435 congressmen, and 18 state governors.

Among those 85 million voters the Census



George McGovern **Richard Nixon**
Bureau estimates 11,462,000 newly franchised young voters - 18, 19, and 20 year olds - are eligible to vote. Some political analysts predict the new voters, including the 14 million 21 to 24 year olds ineligible to vote in 1968, will have a profound effect on the election's outcome.

Touted by many politicians as the deciding factor in this year's election, the young voter is confronted with election campaigns termed "the dirtiest in American history" by the Fair Campaign Practices Committee.

Charges and counter charges are hurled with regularity against both parties. Senator George McGovern accuses President Richard Nixon of political sabotage, corruption, and serving big business and the people.

The White House assails McGovern's defense and economic policies which they say will wreck the country. In the words of both presidential contenders, the American voter faces "the clearest choice we have had in this century."

Closer to home, voters must decide between Republican Jesse Helms and Nick Galifianakis vying for the Senate in one of the most hotly contested elections North Carolina has seen in a

century providing the first election since the Reconstruction Era that the Republicans have more than an outside chance of winning.

According to recent polls, Republicans might not only capture a Senate seat, but also the governor's mansion. In what has been described as a low key campaign, Democrat Hargrove "Skipper" Bowles and Republican Jim Holshouser are running for governor.

A Nixon landslide in North Carolina might produce the Year of the Republican in the state for the first time in 100 years. Firmly aligning themselves with Nixon and Agnew, the Republicans are anchoring Democratic candidates to the McGovern/Shriver ticket, much to the displeasure of the Democratic candidates.

Indicative of the situation is the Republican blitz on the state by high Republican officials to aid the campaigns of Helms, Holshouser, Hawke, and company.

On the other hand, Democratic candidates for national office across the state are disavowing any connection with McGovern. Few if any have given more than tacit support, and some are coming out in vocal opposition to the ticket.



Nick Galifianakis **Jesse Helms**
Also on the ballot, voters are faced with a controversial amendment, passed by the General Assembly, which will ratify a previously ratified amendment, (the 26th, which gave 18 year olds the vote), but will also restrict the age of office holders to 21 or above, if passed.

Vote

Provost urges profs to alleviate tests

by Marty Pate
News Editor

To encourage young voters at State to utilize their newly granted right, the Provost's office has issued a request to all faculty to refrain from giving tests or making papers due on election day to facilitate voting by students who must leave campus to cast their ballot.

According to Student Senate President Jami Cauble, all faculty members do not intend to abide by the request or are ignorant of it. "I received complaints some professors are still giving tests and requiring attendance," he says.

In an attempt to remedy the situation Cauble consulted with Dr. Harry Kelly, provost, and Dr. John Ely, Faculty Senate president. Cauble says, "it is not unreasonable to request that your professor give you a re-test. If you do have a test tomorrow and desire to go home to vote, you should speak to or present a written request to the professor before you miss the test."

He adds, "If any student has trouble getting a professor to agree to giving a make-up test, he should go to (1) the department head, (2) the school dean, then (3) the Provost, in that order."

Dr. Kelly did not elaborate on what action, if any, the Provost's office would take if a professor refused to schedule a re-test. However, Dr. Kelly stated, "Well first off, I don't see how a professor could ignore the request since it is handed down by the department head, unless he had strong compelling reasons not to abide by it. We aren't threatening students or faculty. We are trying to encourage good will on everybody's part."

Chancellor John T. Caldwell expressed the same sentiments. "We are not dictators. All we can do is appeal to the faculty, but I don't

imagine they will deliberately ignore it. I certainly hope it will help the faculty to cooperate with the students.

"This is the first presidential election since the 18 year olds have had not only the legal privilege of voting but time to register and do some thinking about the exercise of that franchise. I do hope that every student will take part in this vital democratic process called an election," he said.

Cauble "would like to believe" the no-test message just did not get to those professors who scheduled tests and papers for election day. But if they remain intractable Cauble advises the affected student to turn in the professor's name to Student Government, and they will be forwarded to the Provost's office. The complaints do not require the student's name.

Cauble explained why some professors might not abide by the request. "Once professors have tenure they can refuse requests made" by the Chancellor. For example, some refused to allow students to participate in the peace retreat two years ago, and a few refuse to pass out faculty evaluation cards in their classes. The Provost likes to know which ones don't follow requests without sufficient excuses."

Cauble stressed the information was not used to threaten the professors involved, but conjectured it may be used in determining outstanding professors and pay raises.

Cauble then went on to urge students to vote tomorrow. "A lot of people have worked for a long time to get the right to vote for 18 year olds, and for the first time politicians are listening to youth. Some are depending upon the support of the youth, and if we don't turn out the vote, they won't listen to us as much in the future."

Election day quizzes limit students' rights

Despite an earlier request from the University Provost to the effect that all instructors should make an effort to abstain from giving tests on election day, some instructors have voiced their intentions of administering tests to their students, election day notwithstanding. This attitude on the part of these professors reflects a callousness toward their students which one would be hard pressed to justify.

For many students, tomorrow will be the first opportunity for them to cast their vote. If they are to become active participants in the future political and governmental life of this country, it is essential that they have the opportunity to start out on the right foot. Scheduling

tests or major papers on election day amounts to nothing more than placing a barrier in the way of those wishing to exercise their right to vote. A test or paper can be rescheduled, the election cannot.

Students are human. It is undeniable that many of them could have filed absentee ballots and thus avoided the necessity of missing class on election day. But being human, it was unavoidable that many of them would forget to file absentee ballots, others would put it off until it was too late, and still others would just be too lazy to file them, preferring instead to cut classes—election day being as good an excuse as any. But whatever the reason, those wishing to

vote on election day should be allowed to—no ifs, ands, or buts.

Students who wish to vote in their home counties and cannot secure permission from their instructors to take re-tests are encouraged to contact the Provost. These instructors are overstepping their authority by scheduling these tests and it appears Provost Kelly will be dealing with those that persist in placing obstacles in the path of the students.

Hopefully, those professors who have until now insisted on administering test tomorrow will change their minds and instead postpone these tests or set dates for retests. This would greatly benefit those students who wish to vote in their home counties. Otherwise, these instructors can only be considered to be infringing on the rights of others and suffer a consequent loss of status among students and faculty alike.

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.

Join together

In a recent speech to the N.C. Jaycees, Gov. Bob Scott urged all voters to unite behind the winner of the gubernatorial race, no matter whether the eventual winner "is your man or not." This call for unity is one which should be heeded. But it should be heeded not only on the state level, but on all levels of government.

Election or re-election campaigns are notoriously divisive because of the tactics usually employed by the political opponents. Name calling and mud-slinging have tended to become the rule, rather than the exception on the American political scene. Although this is regrettable, it is nevertheless a fact. Campaigns are becoming increasingly bitter.

Political warfare has reached a refinement in U.S. politics virtually unknown in any other country. In fact, this warfare tends to obscure the real reason for the campaigns, most notably to inform the voter through concentration on the important issues. Furthermore, this all-out competition for government posts has led to varying degrees of divisiveness after the elections, which in turn has led to greater difficulty in functioning effectively for the victor.

Gov. Scott's plea was made in an effort to halt this post-election backstabbing on the state level, but it applies equally well on the national and local levels. The campaign bitterness should be forgotten and the nation and all its voters should work together for the benefit of all, not just for certain special interests.

This is not to say, however, that there is no room for a "loyal opposition" in the country. On the contrary, honest and constructive opposition to the political party in power has played a long and vital role in the history of the U.S. As long as this opposition remains an asset to the people and the nation, it is needed and required. Only when political reasons overrule national benefit will it become unnecessary and unwanted.

As Gov. Scott suggested, the benefits to all will be greater if everyone endeavors to work together for the common cause, rather than in separate, splintered special interest groups. It is this fact which must be remembered long after the current election is forgotten. The old maxim, "United we stand, divided we fall," could not be more markedly illustrated.

LETTERS

Unfair blame

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to two articles which appeared in Monday's *Technician*. They were both concerned with the future use of the University Student Center Theatre for rock concerts.

The theatre facilities were damaged, as they had been during previous concerts. Cigarette burns were numerous. Litter was left throughout the theatre.

I think we will all agree that this "appalling lack of respect" was "deplorable." But who should bear the blame, the students, the theatre management, or outsiders?

First of all, I think the students have taken a lot of unfair blame for the damage and litter.

But, has the theatre management taken any steps to safeguard against these violations, such as having ushers to keep food and drink outside of the theatre? This seems to be a simple solution to part of the problem, and this type of solution might even be extended to the smoking problem.

But most of all, I think that the problems link with outsiders. Student Center President Nick Ursini said, "...Out of everything we have had in the theatre, the only problems have been at rock concerts and the people who go to the rock concerts." The rock concerts have

previously drawn large numbers of outside people. Many of the other theatre features have not.

Ursini said in Monday's *Technician*. "I will recommend to the Board of Directors that a policy be made to prohibit rock concerts in the theatre." Is this the best solution? This would punish all for the actions of a few. This could have unseen repercussions.

I think that outsiders (the general public) should be barred from attending any future rock concerts at the theatre. This may seem harsh, but this would be a much fairer solution than banning all rock concerts. I think the students would continue to respect the facilities, as they have during other Center features.

Also, this system would give more students a chance to see the concerts, as the limited seating space would not be taken up by outsiders.

David G. Farlow
Agricultural Education

Fear or hope?

To the Editor:

This is in response to Mr. George McGhee's letter to you which was printed in the November 3 issue of the *Technician*.

To My fellow Christian Mr. McGhee Where would you be And all your Quakers George McGhee Were it not for all those millions-and-me



Who have guaranteed your right to be
And have protected your right to disagree
Do you see?

I believe in honesty
I don't believe in squandering money
I don't believe in waging war
I am not certain just how many there are like me

But I am a Christian and do believe in the ideals of Jesus Christ

As most people, I am not a "perfect" Christian.

Dr. Bill Vander Wall
Prof. Freshman Engineering Div.

Not 'perfect'

To the Editor:

One of the major but rarely mentioned issues in the '72 campaign is fear. The objective of Richard Nixon's campaign is to make Americans afraid. To fear that the price of charity is bankruptcy, that the only alternative to genocide is international communism, and that idealism must always be linked with incompetence.

The idea that a man possesses dignity and is worthy of respect simply because he is a human being, is not merely a pipe dream. It is a fundamental American belief, derived from our traditions of rugged individualism. We must not shame our country by allowing our fellow citizens to be treated with anything less than

the respect due to every American.

America is the greatest country in the world. Justice and humanity are still within our budget, and the future will return them to us one hundred fold.

The choice is clear. You may vote for a bringer of fear, or the bringer of hope. Show your courage and faith in America. Vote for George McGovern.

Susan Potter
Grad BCH

Technician

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Republicans benefit from ticket-splitting

RALEIGH, N.C. UPI-In 1970, young North Carolina Republican chairman James Holshouser used the fact that Republicans hadn't claimed a statewide office in the state since reconstruction as an argument in a court suit.

Tuesday, Holshouser hopes to nullify that argument in a tight governor's race with Greensboro businessman Hargrove Bowles, and GOP leaders are looking with glee at an equally tight race for the U.S. Senate.

To gain the posts, Holshouser and senate candidate Jesse Helms will have to have a lot of help from Democrats and they're counting on a lot of that help coming from an expected big state victory by President Nixon.

Democrats outnumbered Republicans more than three to one in registration, but both parties are predicting extensive ticket splitting in Tuesday's election, and Republican candidates have fared increasingly well statewide since 1960.

Holshouser, 37, has made big strides since coming out of a bitter primary campaign last spring, according to the polls, while Bowles, 49, a millionaire who has conducted an extensive media campaign, has seen his margin trimmed.

Helms, a strongly conservative radio and television editorialist who began his campaign almost unknown outside eastern North Carolina, has steadily pulled in support in his battle against Rep. Nick Galifianakis, D-N.C., who ousted Sen. B. Everett Jordan, D-N.C., in the primaries.

Republicans have traditionally fared poorly in the eastern North Carolina farm country, but Helms views this area as his strongest outside of

the Republican west. The major senate battleground is the populous Piedmont Crescent with its cities running through the middle of the state.

Bowles began with two major issues in the governor's campaign, a pledge not to raise taxes and a program to throw millions of dollars into vocational education to help prepare the 80 per cent of the high school students in the state who do not go on to four-year colleges prepare themselves for jobs.

The Greensboro businessman, who married into a grocery wholesale company and is a millionaire, is a former state conservation and development director and resigned from the state Senate to run for governor.

Bowles has found himself on the defensive because of several scandals in the administration of Gov. Bob Scott, who cannot succeed himself, and has repeatedly declared that he holds no ties to the administration.

Holshouser, a state legislator from Boone in the mountains, has not only matched Bowles' pledge not to raise taxes, but has proposed removing the present sales tax on patent medicines and is looking for other taxes to cut.

He has pledged his main education thrust in the areas of better pay for teachers, expansion of the state kindergarten program and reduction in the class load for teachers.

Also in the governor's race is Arlis F. Pettyjohn of Boonville, state chairman of the American party, which has 7,000 registered voters.

While the governor and Senate races appeared close most political leaders saw an easy win for James B. Hunt Jr., a young Wilson,

N.C. attorney, over millionaire Republican John A. Walker and American party candidate Ben McLendon.

Some Republicans, including Holshouser, have actively sought support from blacks, while others have appeared to discourage black support.

Helms has called Gov. George Wallace of Alabama "my old friend," and pointedly told newsmen many members of a "Democrats for Helms" groups are Wallace backers. Walker lifted a Wallace campaign slogan almost intact, urging voters to "Send them a message to Raleigh."



Republican Candidate for Senate, Jesse Helms, rides with President Nixon during a Republican rally held at Greensboro's regional airport Saturday. (photo by Caram)

Local candidates will not ride Nixon's landslide win

WASHINGTON UPI-Richard Nixon was favored to carry 49 states with 521 electoral votes in Tuesday's presidential election, but the Republicans will not ride his coattails into control of Congress, according to United Press International survey conducted in the final week of the campaign.

Best Estimate

The best estimate of UPI political reporters across the nation was that Sen. George S. McGovern was sure only of carrying the District of Columbia, with three electoral votes. Massachusetts with 14 electoral votes, was rated as toss-up. Ten other states were called close, but with Nixon favored.

If the survey, completed six days before the elections, is right, the President will score the greatest electoral sweep in 152 years, comparable in modern times only to FDR's 1936 landslide when Republican Alf Landon carried only Maine and Vermont with 8 electoral votes. Even if McGovern won all the states rated close, he still would be 133 electoral votes short of victory.

The survey also showed a potential popular vote landslide for the President with a number of states, primarily of small or medium size, expected to give him 60 percent or more of the vote. But the response gave little indication that Nixon's expected huge vote would provide GOP candidates for Congress or for state offices the "coat-tail" effect past landslides have produced.

The survey showed the Republicans falling

short of taking control of Congress where they need a net gain of at least five Senate seats and 39 House seats.

There are 33 Senate contests with any net change hinging on six toss-up races. Only three of these seats now are held by Democrats, meaning the Republicans would fall two short of Senate control even if they held their own and capture all three Democratic seats.

The House picture is more complicated but the maximum indicated Republican gain was six seats, far short of control. Even then the GOP would have to win nine toss-up races, including five in districts now held by Republicans.

Gubernatorial Contests

In the 18 governor contests, the survey showed Republicans in line to add one statehouse to their current list of 20, but that could be washed out unless they retain three GOP seats in races too close to call. If Democrats win in all three-Delaware, New Hampshire and Wyoming-they could have a net pickup of two.

The record popular vote victory in a presidential race to date was scored by Lyndon B. Johnson in 1964. J per cent of all votes cast. Franklin D. Roosevelt's 60.8 per cent in 1936 is second.

If McGovern should win only the national capital's 3 electoral votes, it would be the worst electoral walloping since 1820 when James Monroe beat John Quincy Adams, 231 to 1.

crier

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

INTERNATIONAL Fair 1972 exhibitors are asked to attend a last meeting to discuss details for Nov. 9-12. Tonight at 7:30 in 4125 Student Center.

CO-OP Society will meet tonight at 7:30 in 2104 Student Center.

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

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

EDUCATION Council will meet tonight at 6:30 in Poe 320. All students in school of education urged to attend.

CAMPUS Crusade for Christ will meet tomorrow night at 7 in 244 Harselison. Leadership training classes.

STUDY skills counseling program—four sessions beginning today and Thursday. Designed and run by Counseling Practicum (ED 641) students. Call 755-2244 or come by Poe 520 for full information or to sign up.

PSAM Council will meet today in 120 Dabney.

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.

OFFSET printing class: Thursday night at 7 in Craft Center—basement Thompson Building. Register for class in advance at Craft Center.

ASME will meet tonight at 7:30 in 3216 Broughton. Energy crisis of this area will be discussed.

WEDNESDAY representatives of Air Force, Army, Marines, Navy and Action Corps will be in North Gallery of Student Center from 9:30 to 5 to talk with interested students.

LIBERAL Arts Council will meet Wednesday at 4 in 3118 Student Center.

FULL Gospel Student Fellowship will meet tonight at 7:30 in Danforth Chapel.

HORTICULTURE Club meets tomorrow night at 7 in 121 Kilgore.

STATES Mates will meet tonight at 7:30 in room B102 Student Center.

SIGMA Kappa versus Faculty basketball game Wednesday night at 7. Also see Mr. Wolfpack crowned and win his date with Miss Wolfpack. Tickets on sale at south desk of 1st floor of Union today, tomorrow and Wednesday. 50 cents students, 75 cents everyone else. All proceeds will be donated to the Tammy Lynn Foundation for Retarded Children.

CHRISTIAN Science Organization will meet tomorrow night at 7 in Danforth Chapel.

AL LANGLY won the Delta Sigma Theta sorority album raffie.

AG Institute Club will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 in 251 Williams.

LIFE Sciences Club will meet tonight at 7 in 3533 Gardner, Dr. J. Whittset will speak on the sexual behavior of animals.

HELP wanted: Persons with medical, agricultural, business, math, science, education and language background—teach your skill overseas in the Peace Corps. See Peace Corps and VISTA recruiters in Student Union in north gallery lounge and the theatre on Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

TAU Beta Pi will meet Wednesday night at 7:30 in 429 Daniels. Urgent and required for all members.

We ran out Wednesday but will not run out again.

Bob Covin Student Center Food Service Director

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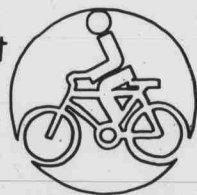
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ANNOUNCING OUR NOT-SO-GRAND OPENING



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



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Sight and Sound

One day love affair

Hiroshima Mon Amour, the first feature length film produced by the celebrated French film-maker Alain Resnais (*Last Year at Marienbad*; *La Guerre Est Finie*), will be shown tomorrow night at 6:30 and 9 in the theatre of the new University Student Center. The film is free to all students.

Originally released in 1959, the film depicts a romantic interlude in the lives of a French actress, played by Emmanuelle Riva, and a Japanese architect (Eiji Okada). The opening shots of the naked lovers entwined in one another's arms, filmed with warmth and sensitivity, portray the mood of languid

escape which the two characters try to capture.

But neither is successful. By means of flashbacks, Resnais lets the viewer glimpse the preoccupations with the past that trouble the lovers—his, the scars of the destruction of Hiroshima and his nation's defeat, her the loss of a German soldier whom she loved.

The horrors of the bombing of Hiroshima were never more graphically depicted than they are here in this film, juxtaposed as they are with the sensitive, passionate relationship between the lovers.

The affair lasts only a day. The actress must return to France. But in the short span of their encounter, the two have come to know one another at a depth and with an intensity that neither will find duplicated in the life to which they return.

Film critic George Sadoul, writing in *Sight and Sound*, says that *Hiroshima Mon Amour* is one of the most distinctively original works given us by the cinema in many years...audiences have found themselves spellbound, almost obsessed by this extraordinary lyric poem. This is the sort of film that can renew and change the art of the cinema."

—Connie Lael

—Tom Regan



Yuriko and Dance Company perform Wednesday night at 8 in the Student Center Theatre. Tickets for students are \$1.

Yuriko, Dance Company appear in Student Center

The University Student Center Theatre will host Yuriko and Dance Company Wednesday at 8 p.m. The performance is sponsored by Cooperating Raleigh Colleges, the North Carolina Arts Council and the National Endowment for the Arts.

Yuriko, who was with the Martha Graham Company for 20 years, has gained an international reputation as a solo

dancer with her compelling, fluid dance style.

Dance Magazine has stated, "Perhaps the essential elements that give Yuriko her special quality are a spellbound view of the world that molds the contours of her face, and a love of dance that molds the contours of her every silken-strong motion."

This exciting performer has also been a recipient of a

Guggenheim grant for choreography, has received a grant from the New York State Council on the Arts for special community and school programs, and has made a major contribution to the field of educational dance.

Tickets for the performance are \$1 and are available at the Student Center Box Office.



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Wolfpack tunes for Penn State

by Ray Deltz
Staff Writer

"Virginia played well, but fortunately we responded to the challenge," voiced Coach Lou Holtz after State's 35-14 victory over Virginia Saturday afternoon. "I thought the drive to start the second half really picked us up."

Indeed, the Wolfpack's second half surge enabled them to fight off an enthusiastic Virginia team. Holding a shaky 14-7 lead at halftime, a determined State running attack wore down the Cavaliers with consistently long gains.

WE DEFINITELY showed more momentum in the second half," continued Holtz. "I was very happy with our running game."

The potent State attack broke three more season records Saturday afternoon. Stan Fritts' scoring barrage of 92 points and 15 touchdowns this season, enabled him to break the late Dick Christy's records of 83 and 13 respectively.

Pat Kenney surpassed Gary Rowe's pass reception record (571 yards) with a 652 yard single season mark.

YET HOLTZ heaped admiration on a scrappy Cavalier squad. "Virginia like everybody else brought it to us," he said. "We had a lot of respect for Virginia. They did a fine job and didn't make the mistakes they've made in the past. We knew we were in a ball game and I'd have to say they played at times as well as anyone we've faced."

Coach Don Lawrence of Virginia felt his team also merited a few words of respect. "We played it about as good as we could. We just couldn't get it in the end zone," Lawrence said. "Kent Merritt (Virginia's leading rusher) injured his ankle again and is out, probably for U.N.C."



Junior Bruce Shaw improved on his passing of previous weeks Saturday as he passed for 188 yards on 12 completions in 20 attempts. (photo by Agomeck)

A sharper passing attack was more evident in the Pack's play. "I worked this week alot on passing," said quarterback Bruce Shaw. "I think it's starting to pay off."

OVERALL, HOLTZ showed pride in his team's performance. "I'm darn proud of this team," beamed the Wolfpack mentor. "There's been a lot of pressure on us the last five weeks. It's great to know we're winners. This game proved it. We've now won five in a row.

Pat Korsnick did a great job for us punting. It gave the team a big lift."

Asked about the possibility of a bowl game, Holtz replied, "Bowl game? Yes, we're going to one-- next Saturday at Penn State."

The Wolfpack's journey next week to State College, Pennsylvania, should determine whether the Pack will, in actuality, participate in a post-season bowl game.



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Now it's time to do it again. And the job this Fall is even more important. For the choice between Nixon and McGovern is the clearest choice voters have had for a generation.

McGovern has opposed the bombing of Indochina, while Nixon has been inflicting the explosive equivalent of 7 Hiroshima atom bombs a month on that already devastated area.

Nixon believes in putting people out of work in order to hold down prices. His policies have put 2 million more people out of work. McGovern believes that there should be a job for everyone who wants to work, with the U.S. Gov-

ernment itself as the employer of last resort.

Nixon started his campaign with \$10 million in secret money. McGovern's campaign is financed almost entirely by contributions of \$5 to \$25 from the people.

Nixon has nominated conservatives and mediocrities to the United States Supreme Court. One or two more Nixon appointments if he is re-elected, and you'll live with a heavy-handed Nixon court for the rest of your life. McGovern has pledged to appoint a woman and members of racial and ethnic minorities, and will appoint highly qualified liberals.

Ralph Nader says the Nixon

Administration is "the most corrupt in our history." The late Robert Kennedy called George McGovern "the most decent man in the Senate."

McGovern wants the millionaires and the large corporations to start paying their fair share of taxes. Nixon wants to maintain the status quo.

Get an absentee ballot if you need one. Get some money together to help us make get-out-the-vote phone calls. And get together with your local McGovern Committee to find out how you can help.

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Freshman Dave Buckey escapes a Virginia rush and looks for a receiver in Saturday's game against the Cavaliers. (Photo by Agomeck)

Fencers gain experience

With only a few weeks of practice under its belt, State's fencing team downed the club from Tennessee, 17-10, here Saturday.

The Wolfpack, under the leadership of first-year head coach Tom Evans, proved to be determined and aggressive. They took an early 6-0 lead in

the foil, and the veteran sabre team increased the lead to one point shy of victory, 13-5. The epee team rounded out the scoring at 17-10.

AS TENNESSEE has no varsity status, Coach Evans was able to use the meet to get a good look at his squad, especially the newer fencers.

"I was real pleased, even though they scored 10 points on us," commented the coach. "Everyone got to fence and we were not shut out in any bout."

Seven Pack fencers ended the match with undefeated records, headed by Dick Whitehead with three wins.

—Randy Bratton

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Running backs impressive

Cavaliers heap praise on strong State

by Ken Lloyd
Sports Editor

Don Lawrence, Virginia's head football coach, stood outside the Cavalier dressing room Saturday, his head hung in disappointment after his charges had lost their sixth game of the season to the State Wolfpack.

The wind rustling through the multi-colored leaves overhead, which makes the University of Virginia campus so beautiful on crisp autumn days, drowned out the soft-spoken coach, who was talking in a mere whisper.

"N.C. STATE has an exceptional football team, no doubt about it," Lawrence said. "We moved the ball well but we just couldn't put any points on the board. Playing a team like State's, you have to score because they have a fine offense, no question. We knew we had to put three or four (touchdowns) on the board to stay in with them."

"They have fine football players all along, but their biggest asset is those running backs," he continued. "They just flat hit us and broke tackles."

"If we had a chance in the game, it had to come after we scored our second touchdown (making the score 28-14, State)," the coach added. If we had stopped them I think we had enough momentum to move the ball down the field and score."

NEEDLESS TO SAY, that did not happen as the Pack drove the length of the field to score their fifth touchdown of the afternoon, extinguishing any hopes the Cavaliers may have had about coming back.

Inside Virginia's steamy and hot dressing room, there was almost total silence, save for scattered conversations between the dejected players.

Billy Williams, the senior co-captain who has experi-

enced many defeats in a Cavalier uniform, took the loss in stride and praised the Wolfpack.

"THEY DON'T TRY to do super-duper things, they just play good sound offense," he said. "They are big, probably the biggest team we have played. One time they would throw a screen, next time up the middle, and so on. They did a good job of keeping us off balance."



Willie Burden churns for part of State's 261 yards rushing. (photo by Agromeck)

"They hurt us on the outs where the quarterback would drop back three or four yards and rifle it," he continued. "(Bruce) Shaw throws the ball pretty good, a lot better than he did last year. He was on his butt most of the time last year."

"I thought (Stan) Fritts ran well. He hits the holes fast but he is not as punishing as (Charley) Young."

"I THOUGHT THE play of the game was that pass to Fritts to a touchdown on third and eight (making the score 21-7)," Williams said. "We could have come back if they had not scored."

"It was not a question of our being fired up, instead those guys (State) did a fine job."

At the other end of the room stood a somber Dave

Sullivan, another senior who led the conference in receiving with 40 catches before the game. He caught only two for 25 yards against the Wolfpack.

"They have some good people," he praised. "They do so many things well on offense. Today they made the third down plays and didn't fumble. We didn't make the third down plays and we made mistakes. They just went down the field boom, boom, boom."

Maryland runs past field to take cross country title

Maryland's cross country team, running like anything but Terrapins, placed four runners in the top 10 as they easily won the Atlantic Coast Conference championship Saturday at Clemson.

The Terps, who had not won the ACC crown for two years, had 36 points to outdistance the runner-up Duke Blue Devils, who had 57. State placed third with 69 points while defending champion North Carolina had 85, Virginia 112, Clemson 157, and Wake Forest 189.

TAKING INDIVIDUAL honors was Duke's Roger Beardmore, who continued his late season surge by winning the second meet of his career. The senior's first came in the State collegiate championships last Saturday on State's course.

Beardmore ran the five-mile, 800-yard Clemson course in 27:15.2, easily shattering the old mark of 27:22.2 set by Carolina's Reggie McAfee earlier this season.

Virginia's Phil Meyer finished 17 seconds behind the Blue Devil runner in taking second.

THREE OF THE next four finishers were Terrapins. Otto Mazzoni placed third (27:44), Dan Rincon was fifth (27:45), and John Umbarger was sixth (27:50).

State's Jim Wilkins was the Wolfpack's only finisher in the top 10 as he edged Rincon for fourth. He was timed in 27:45 also.

State just missed having another runner crack the elite group, when sophomore Bob Ritchie ended up in 11th place.

just four seconds behind the 10th place runner with a time 28:22. Other Wolfpack-runners finishing well were seniors Sid Allen, who was 14th with a time of 28:36, and Neil Ackley, who was 16th with a time of 28:51.

OTHERS IN THE top 10, who were all named to the All-ACC team, were Duke's Scott Eden (7th) and Steve Wheeler (9th), Carolina's Tony Waldrop (8th) and Maryland's Greg Cornwell (10th).

UNC's McAfee, who finished second last year but was sidelined by an injury Saturday, was also named to the all-conference team.

Defending champion Bob Wheeler of Duke did not run cross country this season after an appearance in the Munich Olympics as a member of the U.S. track team.

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Nixon visits state to help GOP candidates

(continued from page 1)

Turning to domestic matters, the President said his goal was "progress with full employment, but without war or inflation. We want progress. That means better schools, better housing, and opportunity for everyone who wants to work to be able to work."

Listing improvement towards all of these goals among his achievements, Nixon also said that much has been done to improve relations

with the Communist powers during his administration.

"The People's Republic of China is no longer isolated from us. That means 20 years from now, when one billion people will be living there, they will not have to be our enemies. They can be our friends. That means a better life for young people in America.

"We have negotiated with the Soviet Union to limit arms. Now, despite the differences we have in philosophy, we will talk about these

differences instead of fighting about them," he said.

Nixon asked the crowd for its "consideration of what we have presented today." He called the question of choosing between his policies and those of his opponent "the clearest choice that we have had in this century."

Concerning North Carolina's candidates for state offices, Nixon had nothing but praise. "Our candidate for governor, Jim Holshouser, is a man I know personally and I have worked with over many, many years. He is well-organized and has all the attributes to be a great chief executive."

Nixon said he had the greatest respect for

WRAL-TV executive Jesse Helms. The President recalled that he first met Helms 21 years ago when he (Nixon) was still a junior Senator from California. Nixon stated his office was located between the offices of North Carolina Senators Clyde Hooley and Willis Smith. Helms, then an administrative assistant for Smith, met Nixon when Helms was wheeling a polio victim about the Capitol in a wheel chair.

Calling Helms "a man of intelligence, compassion, and dedication," Nixon urged the through to put Helms in the Senate.

"North Carolina needs Jesse Helms in the Senate, the nation needs him, and I need him," the President added.

classifieds

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In Engineers' Council contest

Paper airplanes soar

Aspiring paper aircraft designers displayed the capabilities of their works Saturday in the first annual Engineers' Council Paper Airplane Contest held in the three-story lobby of the Student Center.

About 50 contestants and spectators filled the lobby to watch the paper aircraft compete in three categories—time of flight, aerobatics, and originality.

Professors and a graduate student from the department of Mechanical and Aerospace

Engineering judged the events.

The winning plane in time of flight and aerobatics categories was entered by Shang Quen Hsiung, a junior in civil engineering. His plane, which would fall and then soar back up into the air, stayed aloft 15.5 seconds when dropped from the fourth floor balcony.

Edwin Yockey, a junior in civil engineering, won for the most original aircraft.

Most of the planes which would just float down while the traditional paper air-

planes failed to have enough lift to stay in the air long enough to win. One elaborate bi-winged craft plummeted from the balcony to the floor of the lobby. The designer of the craft was asked by one of the judges, "Are you a design student?" The reply came, "No, I'm an econ major."

The contest drew 28 entries with the winners being awarded posters commemorating their feats as aircraft designers.

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Each of these timely and important topics serves as the title of a course to be offered next semester (Spring 1973) by the NCSU Division of University Studies. Each course will be taught by a team of faculty drawn from the appropriate disciplines, and will be open without prerequisites to students in all curricula. For further information, contact the Division of University Studies (145 Harrelson, extension 2479) or see your advisor. The schedule of University Studies (UNI) courses appears in the NCSU "Schedule of Courses, Spring 1973."

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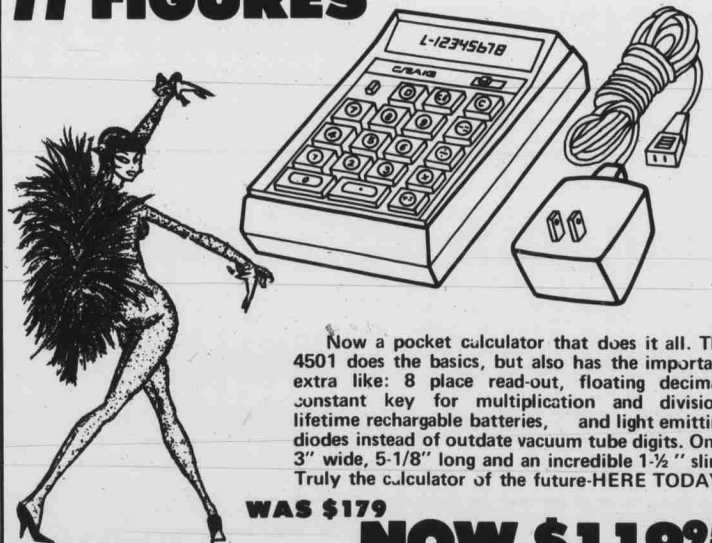
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