

McGovern supporters gloomy

by Marty Pate
News Editor

The hours are long, the work is hard, the disappointments many, and the rewards are few, but some do it, trudging on like Sisyphus climbing the hill, knowing the pinnacle will never be reached, but still trudging on, indomitable.

That's what it's like to be a campaign worker for George McGovern, because most realize defeat before the returns come in.

CAMPAIGN WORKERS for McGovern, flitted about the neighborhoods yesterday carrying people to the polls, canvassing by phone to determine who had voted and who had not, and carrying lunches to poll workers.

Volunteers work out of the Wake County Democratic Campaign Headquarters, but most of the activity, organized activity, centers around the Elizabeth B. Cofield Headquarters, located on South Blount Street.

Cofield is a black woman running for county commissioner, and several students and committed political workers worked through the headquarters yesterday, providing services for poll workers and those unable to reach the polls.

Cofield's headquarters is literally a storefront. It looks like a renovated neighborhood grocery, and people mingled about the entrance, talking and joking as in the old days.

ENTERING THE headquarters one is struck by an

immense aura of electric activity. The noise level is relatively high and continuous, and people zip about the room in seeming wild abandon, but with a look of concentrated intent on their faces. It is evident the volunteers are here to work and win.

Since it is located in the black section of Raleigh, next to Shaw University, the crowd inside is predominately black, but among them were young whites — the McGovern people. They were here to provide transportation for voters and to run errands.

Jim Vance, a State student and McGovern supporter, ambles about the room waiting for a caller to ask for a ride to the polls. "I've been going since 6:30 this morning after

delivering campaign literature all night to the residential communities. I'm beat."

HE DOESN'T LOOK IT though, his eyes are a little bloodshot, but that is the only indicator. But then he says, "McGovern doesn't have a chance, it's just a matter of how bad he'll lose."

Why does someone who believes his candidate has lost continue his activities at such a tortuous pace. Vance can only answer, "I don't know. I suppose it's some kind of irrational loyalty. It's hard for me to believe people will continue four more years with Nixon, but it looks like they will."

As he stands there someone mentions that the Republican Headquarters disconnected their telephones

Sunday night. "It must be nice to be so sure of victory," he muses.

But then a call to carry some lunches to poll workers at Ligon High School breaks his reveries. After receiving instructions how to reach the school, he picks up three lunches and takes off. During the trip he comments on the effort to turn out the black vote in the area. "It's been really fantastic. These people really have it together. They just seem so committed and are really just realizing their power for the first time. It's fantastic."

IT'S LUNCH TIME AT THE school and students mill about the yard curious, but strangely detached from the democratic process taking (see "Youthful," page 16)

Technician

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Nixon sweeps to victory; Helms, Holshouser win

With one of the largest popular votes in history, President Richard Nixon won reelection while North Carolina elected Jesse Helms, North Carolina's first Republican senator since 1902.

Jesse Helms and Jim Holshouser won their races to become the first Republican senator and governor respectively since 1902. With 88 per cent of the vote counted, Helms had 613,930 votes to Nick Galifianakis' 578,763. At 2:30 a.m. the Associated Press declared Jim Holshouser the winner over Hargrove "Skipper" Bowles for governor.

Jim Hunt handily defeated Republican Johnny Walker for Lt. Governor.

Ike Andrews was elected by less than 1,000 votes over Republican Jack Hawke for the 4th Congressional District seat.

Nixon's victory demolishes the old Democratic coalition fashioned by Franklin Roosevelt in the thirties. The traditionally solid Democratic South

gave Nixon all of its 130 electoral votes.

However, Nixon's landslide was not carried to other races as the Republicans failed to gain control of Congress.

McGovern, after a 22 month campaign for the presidency, carried only the District of Columbia and Massachusetts for a total of 21 electoral votes.

Nixon surpassed the 270 electoral votes necessary for election at 9:25 p.m. according to network predictions. He received returns in the Lincoln Sitting Room of the White House and addressed the nation shortly after midnight. He called for both political parties to unite "in our desire for peace . . . peace with honor." "We are moving swiftly toward that great goal . . . We are on the eve of what could be the greatest generation of peace that man has ever known."

A few moments earlier, McGovern conceded defeat before the

tears of his supporters at Sioux Falls, S.D. "We will shed no tears because all this effort, I am positive, will bear fruit for years to come," he said. "I want every one of you to remember and never forget . . . If we brought this country one day closer to peace, every moment in this entire campaign was worth the sacrifice."

With 44 per cent of all precincts reporting, the unofficial vote between Nixon, McGovern and American Party candidate John G. Schmitz was:

Nixon 22,816,264 for 62 per cent.

McGovern 13,325,191 for 37 per cent.

Schmitz 401,341 for 1 per cent.

The President's goal of seeing Republicans assume control of Congress for the first time since Dwight D. Eisenhower's election 20 years ago collapsed when the Democrats nailed down control of the Senate in the 93rd Congress convening Jan. 3.



Jesse Helms greets his zealous supporters at the Hilton Inn. (photo by Caram)

Republican headquarters

Party atmosphere

Kathie Easter &
Dale Johnson
Staff Writers

"Damn, it's been so long since we've won I'd forgotten what it was like," is the way one person put it at Republican Headquarters last night.

Although the official headquarters is in the basement of the Hilton Inn, most of the activity centers around the second floor ballroom. The groups of people sit around the TV's in the ballroom with an optimistic air early in the evening which quickly changed into a jubilant party atmosphere as the band arrived and Republican favorites pulled into the lead.

Each floor had its own party. On the sixth floor, people mingle in the suites of Johnny Walker, helping themselves to snacks, sandwiches, shrimp, and a great deal of liquor. Although he is behind, Mr. Walker expresses optimism about the election. "We will see political history made here tonight. We will have a Republican senator and governor," he says.

As the elevators become more and more crowded, everyone takes to the stairs. Conversation went: "Where do we stand?"

"Helms is ahead."
"Where's the booze?"
"Try the tenth floor."

Eloquently dressed ladies with plunging necklines and high coiffures walk around sipping drinks along with kids in jeans and T-shirts. Occasionally one sees a security guard nonchalantly talking into his palm and pressing his ear.

A couple of fat old men keep mumbling, "How's it going, baby?" to any girl over twelve.

There is only one common denominator among those present; everyone is enthusiastically shouting support for some Republican candidate.

The crowd in the ballroom gets larger and larger as people gather around the TV's and the word gets around that Jesse Helms would be down to speak to the crowd.

A rock group plays in one corner, groups of at least fifty stare at three

or four televisions, numerous lights and cameras surround the podium at the far end of the room, and all the press and security mill about. That's the picture of election night joy. That's the Republican Election Headquarters, when Helms enters the room.

The crowd goes wild. Men, women, and Martin Winfree shout their jubilant support. Helms refuses to comment.

Another jubilant Republican making the Hilton scene is Frank Rouse, the state chairman of the Republican party. About 11 p.m., Rouse reads the telegram everybody had been waiting for all night:

"The Presidential election returns just announced for North Carolina give us all reason for celebration. As chairman of our party in North Carolina, you can take special satisfaction in this victory for the dedicated leadership you have given our cause. I hope you will convey my personal appreciation to your fellow workers whose understanding and

(see "Republicans," page 16)

N.C. returns

North Carolina votes
President (2,046 precincts of 2,236)
Nixon 936,870
McGovern 392,516

Senate (2,030 precincts)
Helms 699,692
Galifianakis 595,954

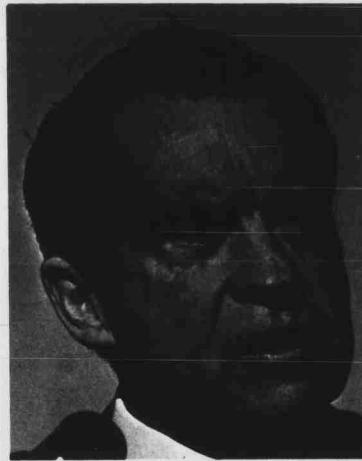
Governor (1,984 precincts)
Holshouser 669,965
Bowles 618,341

All amendments to state
constitution passed

4th District Congressman
(170 precincts of 173)
Andrews 69,924
Hawke 68,573



Moods of a political rally: Nixon in Greensboro Saturday



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ENGLISH LEATHER MAKES IT A LITTLE NICER TO FACE THE DAY.



Bicycle Commission

Brings riders together

by Kathie Easter
Staff Writer

The newly formed bicycle commission is an attempt to bring together all of the groups on campus which have anything to do with bicycles.

Jahmi Cauble, Student Senate president, said, "They come under so many different groups on campus that it is difficult to get much done."

The commission includes representatives from the Student Senate Environment Committee, the Bicycle Club, Physical Plant, Parking and Traffic Commission, and the Security Force. Cauble said the group brings together the people with knowledge on the subject with the people who have the power to get something done.

The commission acts as an

advisory body establishing goals, plans, and policies. A commission-sponsored study shows a need for bicycle racks around Harrelson, Winston, and Syme Halls.

The body will also make suggestions on changes in rack design. At first the racks were built with four bricks between each bike. Now they are five bricks apart, but the bikes are still very close together.

Metal racks as a solution were disregarded since they would rust and would require additional maintenance. They could be easily be bent and, if they were placed on grass, they would have to be moved for mowing.

Safety factors were also considered. The committee also suggested that the traffic arms are too long for a cyclist

to go around and should be shortened. Drainage grates in the street are also a hazard to cyclists since they are just the right size to catch the front wheel. These should either be changed or painted a bright, warning color.

The commission is also examining the traffic flow in order to channel bikes away from the pedestrians. One of the proposals going before the next General Assembly will be for a 25-foot wide tunnel for cyclists (no steps) going from the front of the Student Supply Store towards Harrelson.

The Parking and Traffic Committee is waiting for the recommendations of the commission before going ahead with construction of new racks.

Jazz-rock concert today

by R.J. Irace
Contributing Editor

In their fourth presentation of this season, New Arts will present jazz-rock band Chase this Friday in Reynolds Coliseum at 8 p.m.

Just a few months over a year old, the nine-member band was started when Bill Chase, six year trumpeter with the Woody Herman band, decided to form his own group. He searched throughout Las Vegas for experienced musicians who could play rock and jazz equally well and who were willing to transcend their native idiom for a non-hyphenated type of music.

THE GROUP FIRST became popular at the Pussy Cat A Go Go in Vegas where a two week engagement became one of ten weeks.

Flying around the country in their own DC3, the group consists of G.G. Shinn on lead vocals, organist Phil Porter, Gary Smith on drums, Dennis Johnson strumming the bass, guitarist Angel South, and Alan Ware, Jerry Van Blair and Ted Piercefield, all on trumpets. Bill Chase provides the leadership and plays the trumpet as well.

THE TRAVELING BAND has a salaried light man that accompanies them on their

touring circuit and the group's lighting work is reputed to be worth the price of admission alone.

New Arts tickets are still available at the information desk in the University Student Center at \$7 per student. These are season tickets and entitle each holder to admittance to all remaining New Arts presentations.

Attired in their elephant bells, Chase will offer students what some have referred to as a "Mucho macho" performance—and you'll have to discover for yourself what that really means.

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Our Display Board

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(ACROSS FROM RED BARN)

WE CARE WE CARE WE CARE WE CARE WE CARE WE CARE

Country-side recreational cycling

by Nancy Scarbrough
Assistant Features Editor
Ride your 10-speed,
3-speed, or any speed and join
the Bike-A-Thon.
ECOS, Inc. and its chapters

in Raleigh, Durham, Rocky
Mount, and Chapel Hill are
holding a Bike-A-Thon in
Raleigh this Sunday morning at
9. From 500-1000 riders are
expected to participate.

The route for the Bike-A-
Thon is a 22-mile round trip
between the State campus and
Lake Wheeler.

BESIDES A BICYCLE ride,
there are some other pur-
poseful reasons for the Bike-A-
Thon. Organizers hope it will
publicize the environmental
advantages of bicycling as an
alternative to the automobile.
Bicycles are noiseless, emit no
fumes, consume very few
resources in manufacture and
use, take up very little space,
and are a healthful and enjoy-
able way of travelling short
distances.

There is also a need for
more and better facilities for
safe and enjoyable cycling,
especially the provision of bike
ways, paths, lanes and trails

which are physically separated
from automobile traffic.

Bicycle safety will also be
promoted, both from the view-
point of the cyclist and the
motorist; to help inform each
of the problems, rights, and
responsibilities of the others.

Introducing cyclists to
opportunities for recreational
cycling in the country-side sur-
rounding Raleigh is also one of
the Bike-A-Thon's purposes.

As a result of this Bike-A-
Thon, organizers hope it will
call attention to the need for a
more balanced transportation
system, including facilities for
bicycling, walking and mass
transit as well as for autos.

Raising funds for ECOS,
Inc., the N.C. Heart Associ-
ation and the National T.B.

and Respiratory Disease Asso-
ciation is also an underlying
purpose.

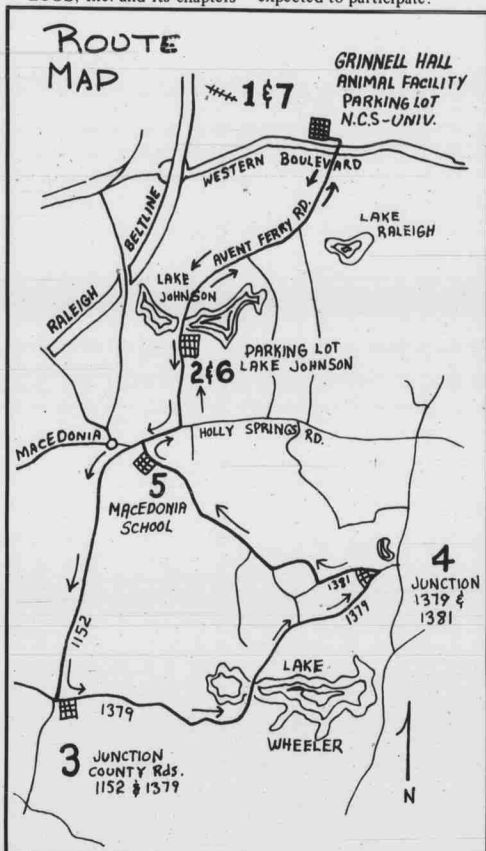
Suitable precautions will be
taken to alert drivers to the
presence of cyclists and to
inform cyclists of necessity for
observing all traffic regulations.
A first aid vehicle will also be
available. Vehicles will travel
the route to pick up riders who
become tired or experience
mechanical difficulties with
bikes.

All persons aged 14 and
over are eligible to participate.
Riders can obtain brochures
containing entry blanks and
sponsor sign-up sheets at bicy-
cle shops and the Raleigh
ECOS office.

For further information,
contact Raleigh ECOS, room
228-E, Withers Hall, or tele-
phone 755-2524.



Intent cyclists bend mind
and body to task.



Product design expert dies

A memorial service will be
held tomorrow at 5 p.m. in the
Danforth Chapel for Walter P.
Baermann, retired senior pro-
fessor in product design.

He died Monday at Wake
Memorial Hospital.

He was senior research
associate with the center for
Urban Affairs and Community
Services. He retired in May as
senior professor in product
design in the School of Design.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs.
Christine Marting Baermann,
formerly of Cincinnati; a son,
Kenneth Baermann of Raleigh,
and two sisters, Mrs. Lisbet
Baermann of Sevenoaks, Kent,
England, and Mrs. Klare
Herrmann of Heidelberg,
Germany.

Baermann became inter-
nationally known in the design
field during his 43-year profes-
sional career. He had worked in
association with such designers
as Norman Bel Geddes and
Henry Dreyfuss.

His achievements included
the design of the Philadelphia
Savings Fund Society Building
in 1931-32, considered by
many architectural critics to be
the first modern skyscraper in
the United States.

Baermann was born in
Munich, Germany, and
received master's degrees in
both architecture and engi-
neering at the Technische
Hochschule there. He earned
his Ph.D. at the University of
Munich in 1927.

He came to the U.S. in 1929

and worked for various New
York design offices. In 1932,
Fortune magazine listed him
among the first 12 successful
practitioners of industrial
design.

In the early 1930s,
Baermann spent 10 months as
a volunteer apprentice in New
England factories, familiarizing
himself with U.S. industrial
methods before opening his
own design office in 1933 in
Holyoke, Mass.

Baermann also served as
director, chairman of faculty
and professor in the Graduate
School of Design, California
Institute of Technology, and as
director of industrial design at
Cranbrook Academy,
Bloomfield Hills, Mich.

During World War II,

Baermann was chief of graphics
in the Office of Civilian
Defense, Washington.

In 1951, disenchanted with
city life, Baermann moved his
industrial design firm from
New York City to near
Waynesville in the Smoky
Mountains of North Carolina.

The office was moved to
Raleigh in 1964 when
Baermann began teaching
product design and develop-
ment at N.C. State.

In recent months, he had
been working with N.C. State
Urban Affairs and Community
Services Center, researching
techniques for low-cost
housing and developing ways
for university students to learn
in applied rather than
"hothouse" situations.

Wolfpack vs. Lions

live

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capacity about 7000

1st come first serve

McGovern's campaign wins for politics

George McGovern has lost an election, but in losing that election he has proven a great many things to the American people. The American political scene gained a certain status through the McGovern campaign that it had not previously enjoyed. It was a rags-to-riches

story that didn't quite materialize, but one that won the hearts of a great many citizens.

McGovern proved that a campaign could be run without the support of big money. Most of his support came in the form of small contributions from the

grassroots level. Although his campaign constantly faltered from lack of funds, it was still a worthwhile try and should be regarded as such. Big money has played a large role in recent American politics; George McGovern proved that it need not necessarily have the last word.

The Democratic candidate brought to the campaign a measure of honesty that was sometimes painfully apparent, as in the Eagleton affair. He campaigned as an honest and responsible man and the future will probably reveal that he came out of it an honest and responsible man. He persisted in calling the shots as he saw them rather than bowing to public and private pressure.

Through persistence and perseverance, McGovern proved the cynics wrong by winning the Democratic primary battle and receiving the Democratic nomination for the Presidency. McGovern started his campaign nearly a year ahead of all others and apparently this paid off in the primaries, even though it did not in the Presidential campaign. His strength and tireless energy are to be admired.

McGovern repeatedly made it known that his campaign was one of issues and not of personalities. As the campaign progressed, McGovern stuck by his guns, continuing to confront the

issues and not the character of President Nixon. It was a campaign marked not by elevated rhetoric on the challenger's part, but a low-key appeal for support. McGovern conducted a creditable quest for the Presidency, even though it eventually eluded his grasp.

Those who worked long and hard for the McGovern candidacy should not write off politics just because their candidate happened to lose. There must always be a loser. But they have nothing to be ashamed of, for their candidate distinguished himself in other ways besides winning. His campaign was a credit to his supporters and his party — even his critics must acknowledge this fact.

Just what long-range effect George McGovern had on U.S. political life waits to be seen. He was, in a sense, a maverick within his own party. He did have some ideas, radical by some current standards. And he was soundly defeated by an incumbent Republican President in one of the biggest landslides in U.S. history. But George McGovern established himself through his strength of character and convictions to be a gentle, decent, and humble man. When his campaign is reviewed in history books, hopefully, these are the facets of the man that will be remembered.

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.

Nixon again

Now that Richard Milhouse Nixon has won his re-election bid and will remain in the White House for the next four years, it is time to reflect on the accomplishments of the President and express hopes for like accomplishments during his next term. Although the President has been subjected to much criticism in recent months, it is undeniable that he has initiated programs which will have both a lasting and a beneficial effect on this country.

By far, Nixon's biggest gains have been in the realm of foreign policy. His journeys to The Peoples' Republic of China and to the Soviet Union were unprecedented in recent political history. Hopefully, the Nixon visit to China will be followed up by reciprocal visits from Chinese diplomats. It is of utmost importance in this rapidly shrinking world that all nations be able to co-exist peacefully. This can only be accomplished by understanding. President Nixon, by sticking his foot in the door, has revived hope that the U.S. and China may reach a mutually beneficial understanding.

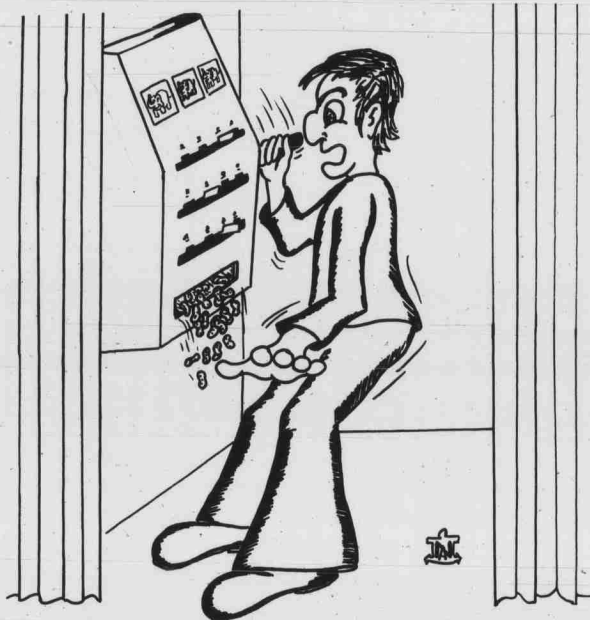
The trip to the Soviet Union reflected a newfound open-mindedness in the formerly stalwart anti-Communist position of Mr. Nixon. It produced hope that the two countries could learn to work together in many areas for the benefit of both. The Nixon trip started a thaw in the quarter of a century old Cold War between the two super-powers. Nixon proved that problems can be resolved through earnest talks — even with supposed enemies. It would be no exaggeration to state that Richard Nixon has issued in an era of greater international understanding and cooperation.

The advances in international relations have not been the sole accomplishments of the Nixon administration, although they have been the most notable. Revenue sharing, a policy pushed by the individual states for some time, was implemented during Nixon's first term and stands to be successful over the long run. The Nixon administration for all intents and purposes has ended the much criticized draft. These accomplishments cannot be overlooked even by the Nixon critics.

Perhaps the most significant thing done by the President has been his endeavor to finally bring peace in Vietnam. Although at this point he has not yet succeeded, future progress is promising. Hopefully, Nixon's second term will see the end of U.S. involvement in Southeast Asia. This must, by necessity, be one of the major goals of the administration during the next four years.

There are still problems to be solved. Inflation and unemployment are still at unacceptable levels. The welfare mess is still a problem. There are serious questions that have been raised about corruption and graft on the administration level. All of these are major problems and all of them need to be worked on in the next four years.

The Nixon government, though it has major accomplishments to its credit, cannot be content to rest on its laurels for the next four years. There is still much work to be done, and by re-electing the President, the citizens of the U.S. have chosen Richard Nixon to do this work. The next four years will tell whether or not that vote of confidence is justified. For the benefit of all Americans, aside from party prejudice, we hope things will be solved.



No political crime in constitutional law

by Lawrence A. Carringer
Guest Columnist

I read Jim Vance's letter (Wed. 18 Technician) concerning an alleged "political arrest." Whether or not I am in sympathy with Mr. Vance and his friends is of minute importance; I am writing this to show my disagreement with his notion of "political crime."

The idea of "political crime" in the United States is extremely dangerous, because it is being slowly smuggled into our cultural atmosphere in reverse, and in a form that appears to be the opposite of its true meaning — and its consequences. This is the idea of sympathizing with criminals whose acts of civil disobedience are written off by themselves and others as "politically inspired" — as if this "inspiration" entitles them to special privileges. There can be no such thing as political crime under the Constitutional system of law. It is guaranteed by this system of law that an individual has the right to any ideas he chooses to hold, political ideas included. The government may not penalize him — or reward him — for these ideas; they are his own private affair. And by the same token, the civil courts cannot show any leniency to any perpetrator of

any crime, however minor, just because he might hold "ideas."

It is not a crime for anyone to be either for or against the Vietnamese war, for example; no "thought" is a crime — however, any disobedience of civil law, from burning a draft card to burning the Pentagon, is a crime. And it does not matter to the civil court why criminals do what they do (unless they have accepted the idea of political crime from those that are howling and screaming that it exists, thereby bringing it upon themselves); ideas, in a free society, can serve as no justification for any crime.

However, certain parties are making a great disturbance that certain arrests in the past have been political arrests, thereby attempting to seek sympathy from the sheeplike followers in their train for those who, in any circumstance, were convicted of purely civil crimes — the only crime that exists in a free society. And by introducing the notion of political crime, and by arousing sympathy for this notion, by staging protests and demanding leniency from the courts for so-called "political" criminals, all the time in the name of "rights" and "freedom," these people are establishing the idea of a political trial. And once the mass of citizens accept the idea that there is such a thing as a political trial in this country, it can lead to

only one result: the government will also be aware of it, and it will be called into civil court to decide whose ideas are right and whose are wrong. And once the government is goaded into being an arbiter of ideas, it will assume the power to prosecute and condemn people on the grounds of those ideas.

If the United States accepts the distinction between political and non-political criminals that some of my friends of the red color are pressing for, it accepts the idea of political crime, and it will support the use of force in the violation of rights. And when that happens, we shall have passed from freedom into political despotism.

I have yet to see anyone convicted of a political crime, but I hear the hue and cry the nation over for the past years that certain parties are actually going on trial for their "political" ideas. I cannot understand why they want people to think it is so; they are bringing upon themselves the very police state they shriek and scream is with us even now. It is not here yet — but it may be, if the "political crime" becomes accepted in the court of law — as so many people seem to think it should be. What are you asking for — to have your own throats cut? You'd better think very carefully

about it — before you try to pass off any trial, any arrest, as being politically motivated. It will be up to you to PROVE it — none of you, Mr. Vance included, have proven it yet, and I hope they cannot — for if it can be proven that any person comes into court to be tried for his ideas, it will be a dark day for this nation.

Technician

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Mauney - music as a self expression



Dave Mauney

by Nancy Scarbrough
Assistant Features Editor

Enter into the life of Dave Mauney and enter into the world of music.

As Musician in Residence at State, Mauney gives various concerts during the academic year and plays informally for students. Currently conducting a seminar on jazz, Mauney is also taping a concert series for WUNC-TV to be released monthly from January to April.

COMMENTING on his residency he said, "It's a great thing. It gives me an opportunity to get with students which I enjoy tremendously."

Music, as an art form, is the art of self expression through sound. "Self expression is important, because if that is not in the music you are dealing with something superficial," Mauney remarked.

Not only does music provide Mauney with this means of self expression but it helps him to relate to other people. "It allows me to communicate with many different people because it brings me in contact with so many," he said.

DISCUSSING PRESENT trends in music he

stated, "music has a trend to get more and more complicated. Electronics in music are now being used which does partly fit into the technological society we are in now. Music just continues to grow and absorb what is happening around it."

Besides playing for an audience, Mauney also enjoys composing music. "I enjoy writing music a whole lot, when I compose good music it is just as satisfying as playing," he stated.

But he admits that composing is no easy task. "It takes time to compose. I have to sit down and think hard for a long time before I actually begin writing."

MAUNEY BEGAN piano lessons when he was four years old. While he was in the junior high school band he became interested in jazz and popular music. "I guess I was about 13 when I actually became serious about music," he noted.

Before coming to State as musician in residence this fall, Mauney was director of McFadyen Teaching Studios in Fayetteville for two years.

Prior to this he spent two years traveling with different groups and also recorded. He was base player for the Carolyn Hester Coalition folk rock group, and pianist for jazz musician

Freddie McCoy and pop singer Marge Dodson.

Mauney is not certain what he will do after this year's residency terminates. "I may go back to the music studio to work or may even teach music in college. But if I get the opportunity, I will probably go back to playing professionally."

IN ADDITION his interests extend to both art and the theatre as well. And when he has time to slow down from his fast moving daily routine, he enjoys reading. "I like detective stories for entertainment and when I want to think deeper I read philosophy," he said.

"I love to play tennis too," he added, "but I just haven't had the time yet."

BUT HIS MAIN interest is in people. "I'm really interested in people. I like doing things with them, and talking with them."

Commenting on himself, he stated, "I have a need to contribute something to people. I feel I do this through my music."

A native of Fayetteville, N.C., Mauney received his B.A. in music from Lenoir Rhyne College and his M.A. in music at East Carolina.

He also did private study at the Berkely school of music and at Indiana State University.

doctor's bag

Address letters to Dr. Arnold Werner, Box 974, East Lansing, Mi. 48823.

I just bought a bicycle and have been riding 12 to 15 miles per day. How does bicycling compare with jogging as an alternative exercise? How much bicycling in miles or hours is equivalent to a mile in jogging? And how much bicycling would be recommended as a minimum to help improve one's physical fitness?

Translating bicycling miles into jogging miles would be very difficult to do for a number of reasons. In both cases, factors such as the fitness of the person, the terrain, the wind, and in the case of the bicycle, the quality of the machine you were using, would all influence such comparisons. However, the amount of bicycling that would be equivalent to a given amount of jogging would equal the amount of bicycling that would produce the same amount of out-of-breathness. To turn it around a bit, equivalent amounts of bicycling or jogging should have the same influence on increasing one's respiratory capacity.

Twelve to 15 miles per day of bicycling should be ample to keep you in good shape. Bicycling may have several advantages over jogging as a means of keeping in shape as it conditions one to produce effort over a more sustained period of time. In addition, it is a more purposeful activity in that it can be used to transport oneself from one place to another. Some people feel that purposeful exercise is more beneficial than nonpurposeful exercise.

Bicycling has the appeal of involving a piece of functional machinery that one can lavish attention on and caress and repair when necessary. Of course, some people have a thing about sweatsuits and changing shoelaces, too.

When I first attempted to use tampons I had difficulty in removing them because of a quarter of an inch wide piece of skin that grew across the diameter of the vaginal opening. There is an open semicircle on each side of this, but because the openings are small, it makes it difficult to insert or remove a tampon. I was wondering if this could cause problems when having intercourse. What is the extent of medical attention that would be required to correct this?

The hymen is usually a thin membrane with a hole in the center that partially covers the vaginal opening. Most hymenal openings are widened as a woman grows older by the use of

tampons, heavy petting and sexual intercourse. Some women have unusually thick hymens that do not widen very easily and require medical attention of a physician quickly when the young woman fails to menstruate because of the mechanical blockage.

A divided hymenal opening such as you describe may go unnoticed by the woman since the band of tissue can be very flexible and allow adequate passage of any inserted object without discomfort. However, from what you describe the situation is one that should be remedied since in addition to causing problems in terms of using tampons, it most certainly would

interfere with having intercourse. Most hymenal difficulties mentioned are very easily remedied by a physician in his office with the aid of a local anesthetic, much as you would receive if you went to a dentist. The physician would merely snip away the tab of skin. The procedure should not be painful or especially uncomfortable, although a mild amount of soreness may be present afterwards.

Is there any health hazard in regularly drinking milk which has been frozen in its carton for three to four weeks and then thawed?

If the milk was in an unopened carton and was fresh when it was frozen, there should be no problem. However, milk tends to separate when it is frozen and this has prevented the commercial large scale freezing of milk which would aid in the storage and transportation of this food. A couple of people have indicated to me that skimmed milk freezes better than whole milk, but the easiest storage method of all is to use nonfat dry skimmed milk which you can mix with water and reconstitute as necessary. It is the cheapest form of milk available.

LETTERS

Apology

To the Editor:

On behalf of the International Students Board I apologize to all persons who became ill after eating dinner at Latin American Night, Sunday, October 29.

It is necessary, however, to comment upon the report concerning this incident in the October 30th issue of the *Technician*. Mr. Robert Covin, Food Service Director, was quoted by the *Technician* as stating that the persons preparing food for International Nights are unqualified to use Union facilities, and that Food Services is blameless in the incident. In making these comments, Mr. Covin overlooks the reason for which the I.S.B. makes use of Union facilities: to ensure that food is prepared under sanitary conditions. This condition cannot be verified if food for International Nights is prepared in private homes. Mr. Covin also fails to mention that the I.S.B. employs at the rate of \$5.00 per hour a representative from Food Services to supervise preparation of food for International Nights. Since this is the case, it cannot be argued that Food Services does not assume any responsibility for food preparation for International Nights.

This is not an attempt to shift the blame for this unfortunate incident, but is merely to clarify the issue and inform the public of the careful precautions which are taken by the I.S.B. and the various foreign students

associations to ensure proper food preparation for International Nights. The I.S.B. regrets that these precautions were inadequate, and has formed a committee of inquiry to investigate this incident and offer recommendations for food preparation for future International Nights. The report of this committee and the decisions regarding the food preparation for upcoming International Nights will be made public at a later date.

B.M. Aggarwal
President, I.S.B.

Parking tickets

To the Editor:

Many persons not connected with NCSU, who have received traffic tickets on campus, have not been prosecuted when they failed to pay them. A couple of years ago I was told that townspeople were not immune. To test it out, I did nothing about two tickets I received, as far as paying them off or getting them excused. (I was not connected with State at that time or since; I had been a part-time student earlier.) One of the tickets was

received in March, the other in September of 1970-concerned with Unauthorized Parking UN REG and Meter Time Expired.

I eventually received a Final Notice (blue slip) in the mail for each of these. They said pay this ticket at once to avoid issuance of an enforcement warrant. The notices said I had 5 days to pay it off or a warrant would be issued requiring my appearance in District Court for trial. (I've shown these notices to the *Technician*) So far nothing has happened to me for ignoring these tickets.

John P. Speights
People's Party candidate
N.C. House of Representatives

Thanks, Martin

To the Editor:

I would like to thank Martin Winfree for finally ending the myth about the "military-industrial complex." In one simple sentence he has managed to end a controversy that has existed for years. I only hope that everybody in the nation learns of this proclamation, since I would hate for any uneducated person to pursue this issue further. Thank you Martin, you have greatly eased my mind.

Gee, I wish I were that smart.

Gary W. Jobe
Sr. LAE

MOLL'S CAMPUS

by gregory moll



Pound dead at 87

Poet, discoverer of literary talent

by George Pantan

Senior Editor

Ezra Pound, one of the most influential writers of the 20th century, died last week in Venice. He was 87.

Pound will be remembered as poet and literary agent.

Believing poetry was a craft that demanded an active intelligence, he became the leader of the Imagists, a group of poets who wrote free verse poems. One of his most famous poems was "In a Station of the Metro."

The apparition of these faces in a crowd;

Petals on a wet, black bough.

In 1912 *Poetry: A Magazine of Verse* was founded in Chicago, and Pound became the magazine's unsalaried

foreign correspondent. He brought to the magazine's pages Robert Frost, W.B. Yeats and the first published work of T.S. Eliot, "The Love Song of J. Alfred Prufrock."

In 1921 Eliot presented Pound with the manuscript of

"The Waste Land." Pound edited the work by cutting almost half of the original manuscript. In appreciation of his efforts Eliot dedicated the poem to Pound.

Pound was also instrumental in getting James Joyce's *A Por-*

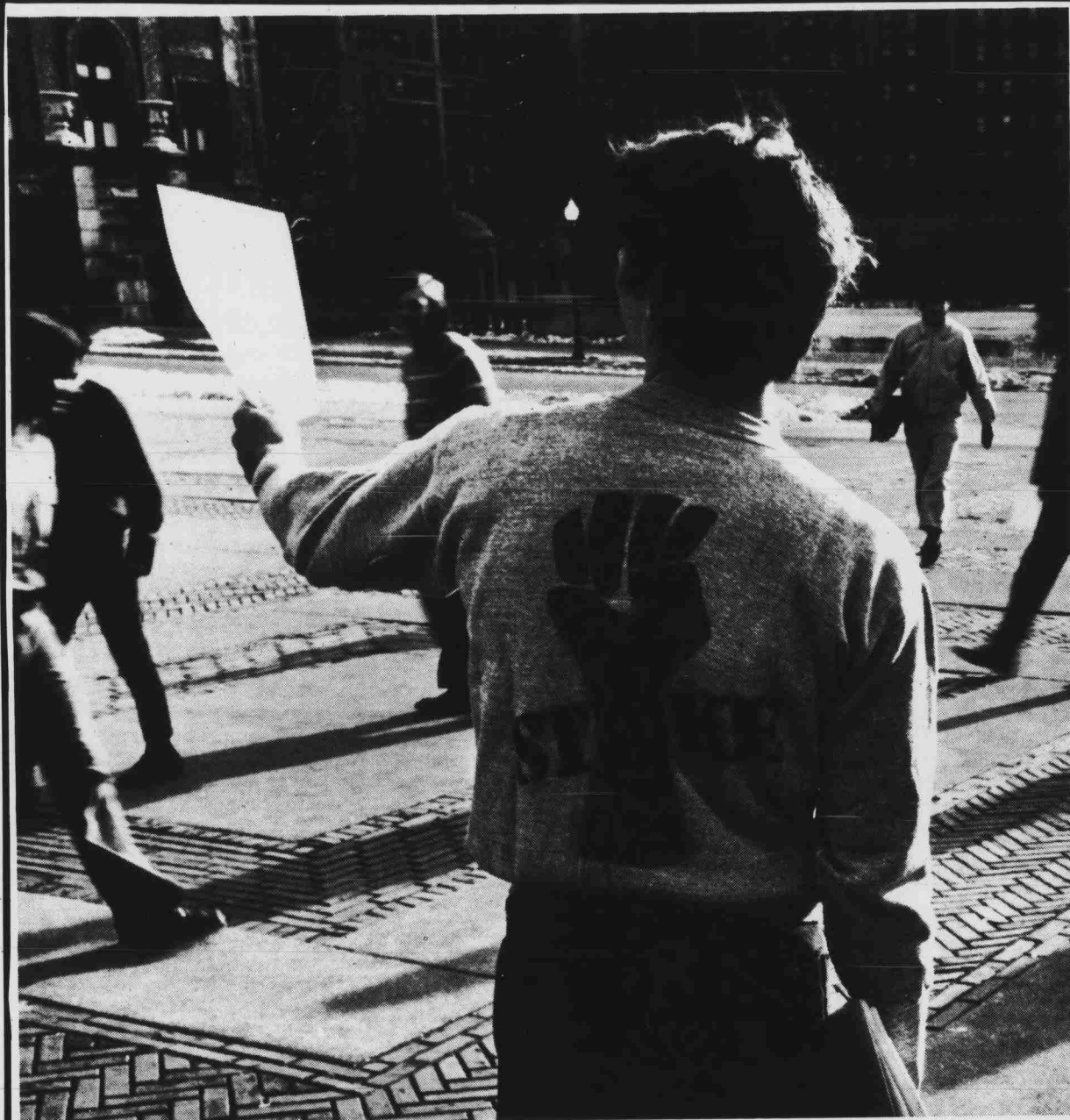
trait of the Artist as a Young Man published. He later arranged for the publication of Joyce's masterpiece *Ulysses*. Joyce wrote in 1932 "It is probable that but for him I would still be the unknown drudge that he discovered."

Ernest Hemingway was an unpublished writer living in Paris when he met Pound in 1921. Pound arranged for the publication of Hemingway's first book *In Our Time*.

Pound also found time to work on his *Cantos*, a series of long and difficult poems full of foreign phrases, mythological allusions and personal references.

If it had not been for his activities during World War II, Pound would have become a beloved grand man of letters. During the war, he was charged with being an anti-Semite, a Fascist and a traitor. Because he broadcast propaganda from Rome during the war, he was indicted for treason in 1943.

From 1946 to 1958 he was confined in St. Elizabeth's hospital in Washington after being ruled mentally unfit to answer the indictments for treason. Following his release in 1958, Pound returned to Italy, where he resided until his death last Wednesday.



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ON THE MALL
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Greensboro rally provides diversity

by Dale Johnson
Staff Writer

GREENSBORO— An American political rally traditionally is designed to unite diverse segments of the population behind one candidate or one party. The rally for President Nixon held at the Friendship Airport Saturday brought many such people but unity was not complete.

Here, all within the bounds of a couple hundred square yards, one could see several members of the National Guard, more than 30 Secret Service agents, Grand Ole Opry star Roy Acuff, three marching bands, the President and Mrs. Nixon, Henry Kissinger, the 10,000-plus crowd of "Nixon Now-ers", the everpresent members of the media, and a small number of anti-Nixon demonstrators.

The demonstrators themselves were a curious mixture of many groups. Reportedly, the protesters represented the Greensboro Peace Center, the Vietnam Veterans Against the War (VVAW), another Guilford College group, plus many "freelancers". Although some reports placed the number of demonstrators between 100 and 200, it appeared to be nearer 75.

SOME OF THE PROTESTORS openly carried McGovern posters. Others seemed offended by being associated with the Democratic candidate for President.

Richard Rickert of the Greensboro Peace Center said, "There is nobody in the peace coalition who represents Mr. McGovern as such. Mr. Nixon is wrong when he says that the people over here (the hecklers) represent his opponent. We do not represent his opponent. We represent

the opposition to Mr. Nixon, period."

Larry York of the VVAW told reporter Joe McNulty of the *Greensboro Daily News* that a deal had been worked out between members of his group and security officers at the airport.

"We came out and talked to them the other night, and they agreed to let us bring in posters and literature if we would agree not to heckle the President," York explained.

He noted, though, that Secret Service agents had apparently changed the minds of the airport officials and that all anti-Nixon signs had been confiscated by members of the National Guard who were stationed at all entry points of the airport. At this point, he said, the deal was considered void.

CONSEQUENTLY, SEVERAL makeshift signs made from Nixon-Helms posters began to appear within the demonstrators' circle. Also, the demonstrators began to hurl insults at the speaker's podium.

"There is no right of free speech here today," said York. "Mr. Nixon won't let us have our right to free speech, we won't let him have his. We were going to let him speak, but not now."

Carol Anne Leonard of Greensboro said a tremendous amount of ill-feeling existed against the protesters.

"I came to demonstrate my feelings against Mr. Nixon's policies," she said. "A lot of people tried to knock down my sign and other people's signs. They grabbed them out of our hands. People threw things at me. Somebody pulled my hair and some other men really had hate in their eyes and voices."



Youthful hecklers protest President Richard Nixon's political visit to Greensboro last weekend in support of North Carolina Republicans. (Photo by Caram)

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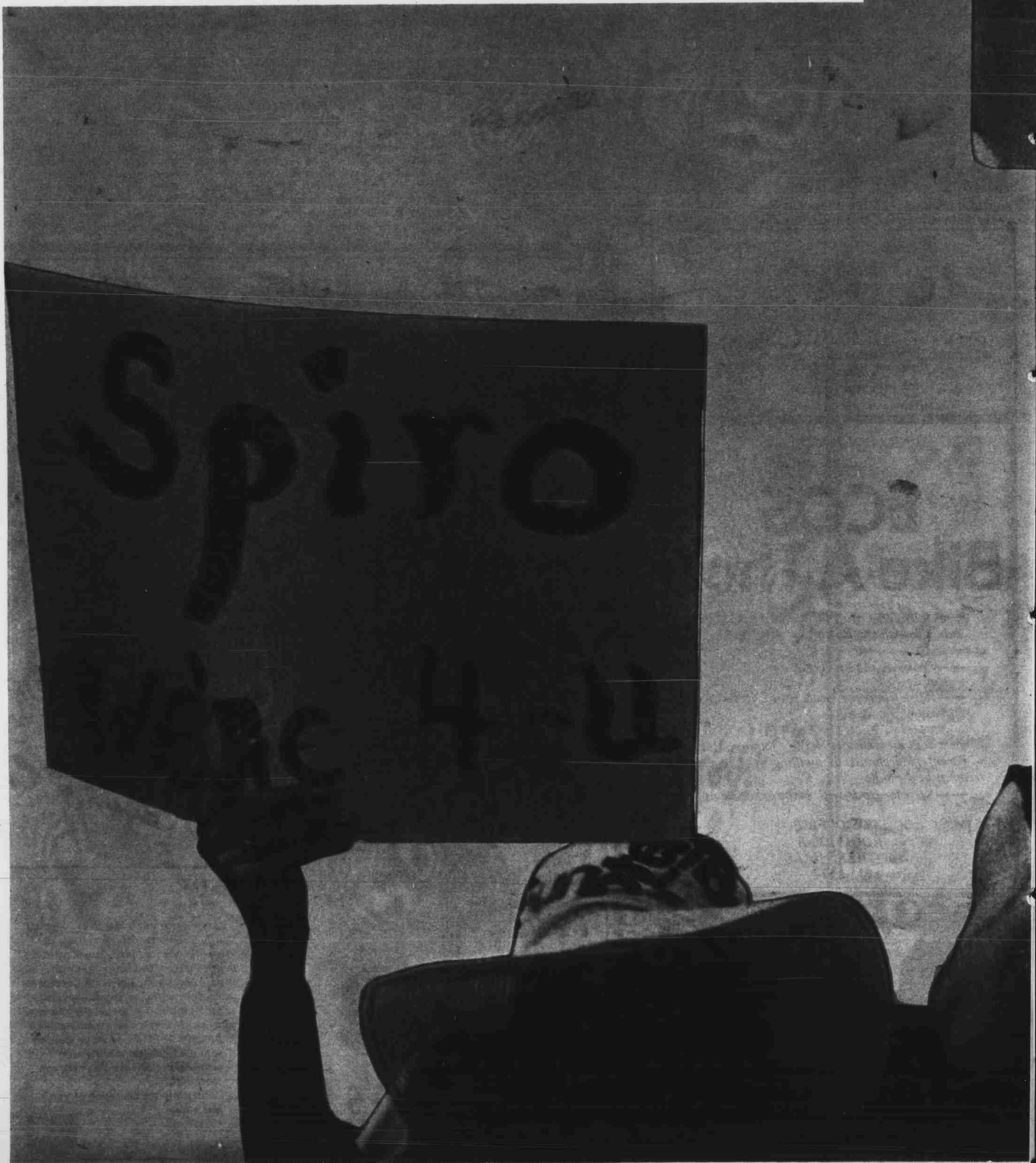
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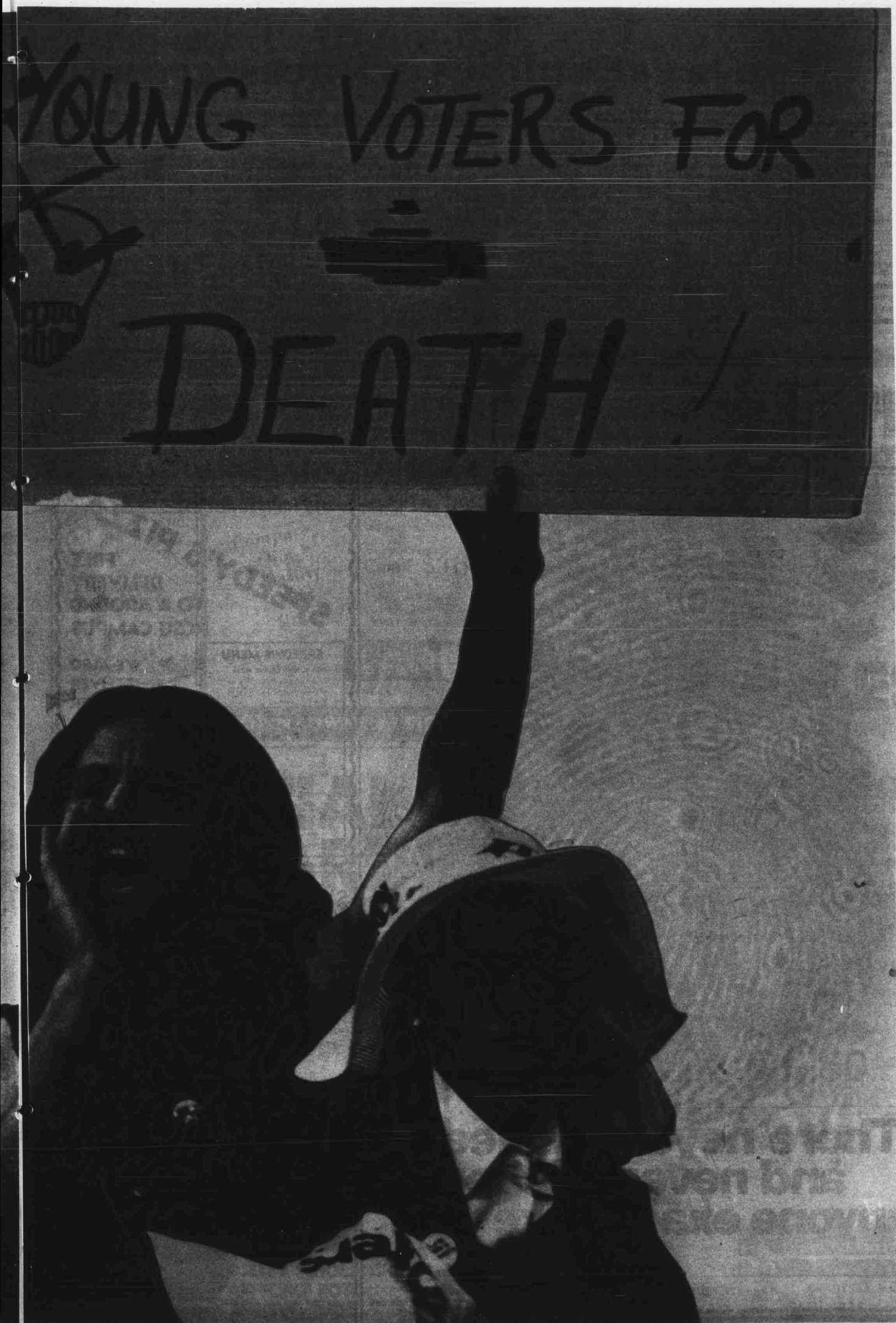
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'The people are therefore the real directing power; and although the form of government is representative, it is evident that the opinions, the prejudices, the interests, and even the passions of the people are hindered by no permanent obstacles from exercising a perpetual influence on the daily conduct of affairs.'

Alexis de Tocqueville





Non-west studies witness growth

by R.J. Irace
Contributing Editor

The proliferation of interest in Asian studies which has disseminated throughout the nation's campuses has evidenced itself to detectable degree at State.

According to history instructor Michael Metzgar who teaches Chinese, Japanese and South Asian history, the popularity of courses concerning Asia has resulted from a number of interrelated factors, particularly that of an increased recognition by colleges and universities that the

study and analysis of the non-Western world is an indispensable part of any creditable liberal arts curriculum.

During the prewar years, a liberal arts education was construed and understood as the acquisition of a knowledge of one's own culture and heritage. "Ignorance of the non-West, was a function of ethnocentric pride which grew out of the colonialist-imperialist era," comments Metzgar. He adds, "since the non-West had been subjugated, its civilizations would gradually disappear in face of 'superior' Western culture." The non-West was

thus a subject useful only for antiquarians.

METZGAR ARGUES. "The growth of the political and military power of the most important non-Western nations, particularly in East Asia, has shifted the world balance of power and the fulcrum of politics in the postwar era from Europe to Asia. Two of the four Great Powers today, China and Japan, are East Asian countries."

Although the renaissance of Asian power is only one aspect of the renewal going on throughout Asia and indeed the entire non-Western world, Metzgar contends, "this renaissance creates a situation where Asia is impinging more and more on American consciousness. One only has to watch television and read the popular magazines and newspapers to note the increased references to Asia the powerful, the frightening, the old and cultured, and the beautiful."

PHENOMENAL GROWTH of Asian meditation and religious cults, sports, arts, and

manufacturers has polarized the century-long trend of the West as mentor and the East as the listener. This trend, Metzgar notes, is not merely a passing observance but rather a reflection of Asian vitality filling the vacuum caused by the American culture crisis.

He says, "Culture crises are not settled by the laws or elections; they take generations, sometimes centuries, to solve."

Metzgar suggests that perhaps in the search for resolution, people quest for new answers and adapt them to their own environment; this is perhaps one function of current Asia.

The East Asian literature course in the English department has become so popular with the students that it is now being taught every year instead of bi-yearly as was its first schedule. Metzgar notes, enrollment in Chinese, Japanese and South Asian history courses has tripled over last year's input.

STATE STUDENTS

studying Asian culture-history have an opportunity to meet Asia outside the classroom. A small, but good, collection of Chinese ceramics at the North Carolina State Art Museum is one example. Field trips to the museum have become an integral part of State's East Asian history courses.

Large numbers of Asian students at State also offer American students an opportunity to acquaint themselves with their peers. The reputable Chinese and Japanese cuisine available in some restaurants in the Triangle area and in Fayetteville are another point of contact.

WITH AMERICAN EX-changes of diplomatic relations with Peking in the offing and the development of an independent Japanese foreign policy, Metzgar predicts continued growth of Asian influence.

The Japanese pattern of recognition for Peking is new, Metzgar observes, since it permits Tokyo to maintain close

economic, cultural and even political ties with Taipei and stops short of requiring Japanese renunciation of the peace treaty signed with the Republic of China in 1951. Most other nations have had to sever all formal links with Taiwan as the price for placing an ambassador in Peking. This new departure, Metzgar feels, "is an open invitation for Washington to follow suit."

Metzgar believes what we need now to break down the false distinction between West and non-West in comparative studies. "The world is much more complex than this simplistic dichotomy would make it and it should be viewed instead as being comprised of a number of major civilizations, East Asian, South Asian, Islamic, Western, as well as the tribal societies of Africa, Northeast Asia and the Pacific."

"The comparative approach is a valuable preparation for an increasingly unicultural world with multiple subcultures," he concludes.

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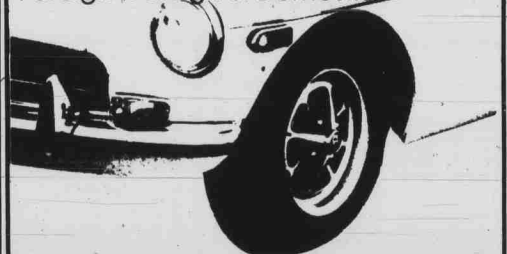
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Diary relates race driver's hardships

FASTER! A Racer's Diary by Jackie Stewart and Peter Manso (Farrar, Strauss and Giroux, Inc., 239 pgs., \$7.95.)

Jackie Stewart has won the World Drivers Championship two times. This book recounts the year of 1970 as shown through Stewart's diary entries with technical assistance coming from professional writer Peter Manso.

As it happened, Stewart won the Championship in 1969 and 1971, and *Faster!* provides an insight into possible reasons why he was not as successful in 1970.

Stewart's machine is not the armored car NASCAR fans are acquainted with nor the unlimited monsters Can-Am fans know so well, but rather the Formula 1 racing car, a fragile, streamlined car capable of doing 185-200 mph as easily

as a good road car does 60-80 mph.

Through his diary, Stewart relates the mental and physical hardships placed on the Grand Prix driver during the course of the racing season.

Stewart is perhaps the most erudite driver on the Grand Prix circuit and this shows through as he reveals his thoughts on all facets of racing. He writes clearly, although one is not always sure just how much of Manso has entered into the diary.

To the motorsport aficionado, the book is a must because through Stewart's commentary it is possible to see the cloud over international racing as well as the obvious silver lining.

The driver relives his most harrowing moments in the sport — his being trapped in a

wrecked car with the ruptured fuel tanks unable to cut the electrical system off — as well as the depressing accounts of the deaths of his closest friends, Piers Courage and Jochen Rindt, during the course of the racing year.

Stewart lets the fan peep into a world of royalty and astronomical expenses, of ever-present death and *joie de vivre*, of furious competition between drivers and between the sponsoring companies.

The book is well-done and its title reflects its true content — no deceptive advertising here. Stewart, at times, is prone to overdo the philosophizing, and this sometimes becomes a hindrance and a bore to the reader. But the book is filled with hundreds of interesting tidbits and character profiles that only a person inside the

sport could unveil, and this is where the strength of the book lies.

An outsider could have written the book, but gone

would be the real feeling for the sport that only one who repeatedly puts his life on the line against others similarly motivated can provide. *Faster!*

is a novel and intriguing book for the seasoned and the beginning Grand Prix enthusiast alike.

—Willie Bolick

International Fair Friday

Displays of arts, crafts and industrial products from 25 countries around the world will highlight the fifth International Fair this weekend in the Student Center.

Sponsored by the International Students Board, the fair is the only one of its kind in North Carolina. Each exhibit booth will have a distinct and different atmosphere. Indian, Chinese, Arab, and Latin American students will sponsor major displays.

Highlight attractions will include several music and folk

dance performances. State's bagpipe band will make special appearances Saturday and Sunday. *Storm over the Yangtze River*, a Chinese movie, will be screened Saturday at 1 p.m. in the Student Center Theatre. Other special activities include demonstrations of Japanese karate, Thai folk dances, Iraqi dances and American folk music.

Debu Chaudhuri, internationally famous sitar player from India, will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Student Center Theatre. Admission to

the reserved seat concert is \$2.

Brita Tate, assistant program director at the Student Center, says, "This is a rare opportunity to see and appreciate the diversified culture of the world, to talk to students from abroad, to listen to their music, and to enjoy their colorful presentations, in short, to get to understand the world better."

Fair hours are from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 12 noon till 6 p.m. Sunday.

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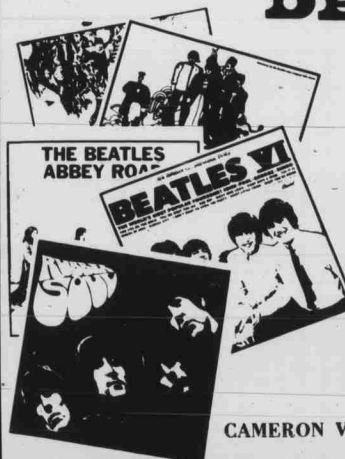
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CAMERON VILLAGE CRABTREE VALLEY
NORTH HILLS

Pollution laws only adequate

by Jim Brewer
Staff Writer

Protecting the environment of North Carolina is the responsibility of the Board of Water and Air Resources. Headed by George E. Pickett, a graduate of the Class of 1930, the board was created by the General Assembly in 1967. North Carolina has one of the oldest air and water quality boards in the country.

Pickett says the present laws concerning the environment are "adequate to take care of the situation. We established our standards and the Federal Government adopted our standards...of course if our enforcement is lax then we are subject to the Federal Government taking over."

Steps Outlined

Pickett went on to outline the steps used by the Department in the protection of the environment. First, standards of water and air quality are established, then air and streams are monitored to detect any violators or abnormal conditions. When offenders are detected they are notified in an effort to obtain

voluntary correction of the offending condition. If the offenders fail to take corrective action, evidence gathered by the Department is presented to the Board for consideration of prosecution.

If the Board deems prosecution necessary, the Attorney General is asked to bring legal measures against the offenders to obtain compliance with the laws.

'No Single Culprit'

With regard to polluters, Director Pickett says "there's no single culprit—just time and money to correct the deficiencies." At present the agency is working to its limits to obtain compliance with the laws.

Trying to obtain voluntary compliance has brought some criticism to the board for foot-dragging, but Pickett argues that court cases tie up personnel. In many cases, the same results can be obtained with the voluntary compliance agreement which can save time and money for both sides.

Pickett is especially pleased with the passage of a recent bond issue to finance municipal

waste treatment plants. Under the present government programs, 33 per cent of the construction costs will be paid by the Federal Government, and if the state will furnish 25 per cent the federal share will be increased to 55 per cent, leaving the remaining 20 per cent to be picked up by the municipality.

Although the agency is large and has "the finest equipment available" they still respond to the needs and reports of the people. There is a toll free HELP LINE (800-662-7308) that any citizen can use to report any suspected violation or condition that should merit the agency's attention. The caller will receive a written reply on the subject and the actions being taken as quickly as possible, usually within 48 hours.

Official Link

At State, the official link with the Department of Water and Air Resources is the Water Resources Research Institute. In a telephone interview, Professor David Howells, director of the institute, said that there was a close working relationship between the two agencies.

Discussing his views on the effectiveness of the Board and Department of Water and Air Resources in its protection of the water and air of North Carolina in comparison to other states, he replied "I think they're doing a comparable job."

According to Pickett there are not many schools that the Department does not work

with at one time or another.

Dr. G.J. Kriz of the Biological and Agricultural Engineering Department, who has worked with the Board of Water and Air Resources in the area of animal wastes, has nothing but praise for the board. He says, "There is a good or better relationship between the Board and N.C.

State as any agency in the country."

He went on to say, "The Board is moving along quite well considering inadequate staffing." This problem will be alleviated by the request the Board will submit to the next General Assembly for additional personnel, according to Director Pickett.



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On the Sidelines with Ken Lloyd

Bowl fever strikes!

Bowl fever, a rare occurrence on the State campus, has struck this year and students and fans alike love it.

For the first time in the past five years the Wolfpack are legitimate bowl contenders, as evidenced by the interest shown by the Peach Bowl representatives. One was in attendance during State's last two games with South Carolina and Virginia and will be in State College this weekend when the Pack takes on Penn State.

State's 6-2-1 record and high-powered offense naturally interest the bowl people, who like a lot of offense in their contests. The Wolfpack, under the dynamic leadership of Lou Holtz, are sure bets to provide plenty of fireworks in any football game in which they participate.

This week's game with the nationally 11th ranked Nittany Lions will no doubt tell the tale as to the Wolfpack's post-season activity. A win for all intents and purposes seals a bowl bid, the only problem being which bowl. A big win over Penn State would draw attention from some of the larger bowls, namely the Gator and Liberty.

A loss Saturday (heaven forbid) would not severely damage the Pack's bowl chances, providing it was not a crushing defeat. The Peach Bowl scout who has seen State went as far as to say if the Wolfpack won two out of their last three games they would still be a good bet to go to the bowl. Everything is wait and see now but it is evident the men from Atlanta want the guys from Raleigh on December 30.

On hand Saturday will be scouts from several other bowls, there to see the home team, which owns a 7-1 record, their only defeat coming at the hands of Tennessee. But if they watch Penn State they are forced to watch the visitors, which doesn't hurt State's position one bit. The Pack would like nothing better than to pull the rug out from under the Lions and steal all the glory.

At the present time, it looks like the Atlantic Coast Conference, long a doormat in football among the major conferences, will have two teams in the bowls. The last time that happened was in 1963, when Carolina and State, the probable teams this year, participated in the Gator and Liberty bowls, respectively.

This year the Tar Heels have lost only one game, that coming to undefeated and fourth ranked Ohio State, and have only two games remaining where they will not be heavy favorites. Fast improving Duke could possibly sidetrack the Bill Dooley "three yards and a cloud of dust" machine, as could the Florida Gators. But the contest with the latter does not occur until December and bowl bids will all be out by that time.

State's Harrell gets contact out of kicks

by Jeff Watkins
Assistant Sports Editor

"Some people don't feel the kicker's any threat," noted Sam Harrell, State's kickoff specialist and long field goal man. "I know before a game whether or not someone's going to come at me. You can get that from films."

"But I got a lane to cover just like anybody else. I was in on three tackles in the Virginia game, but I don't keep up with that kind of thing."

As far as an opposing line-man goes, it would indeed be easier to pass up Harrell on kickoffs and to run around and look for somebody bigger to block. The Burgaw native only stands 5'9" and weighs 185 pounds. Most kick return specialists are larger than that.

Mixes It Up

But Harrell likes to mix it up with the best of 'em. The idea of having huge bodies twice his size flying through space all around his small frame doesn't bother him a bit.

"I like contact," he continued. "I think it's better to be tackling that to be tackled. We have some offensive people who don't weigh as much as me being tackled."

"But the kickoff is the only time I ever get my contact. I feel that if I don't make the tackle, then nobody else will. I think all the guys feel like that."

Such thinking is a refreshing notion to a coaching staff. It seems rare to find a kicker who charges downfield at breakneck speed facing the possibility of being buried under a ton of flesh and plastic.

Sometimes a kicker is designated the "safety man," who hangs back just in case the kick returner gets past the other 10 would-be tacklers.

Then there's the soccer-style kicker from Europe who's never seen a football until game time, and whose English vocabulary is limited to "I going to keek a tawchdown" according to former Detroit Lion Alex Karras.

Harrell got his desire for contact by playing defensive back at Burgaw High School. He also acquired his kicking ability there.

"When I was a sophomore, they needed someone to kick. We would all try out before practice started, and I did as good as anybody."

Harrell came to State as a walk-on. He had no scholarship offer. His intention was to kick and nothing else, but that changed when he arrived.

"I was on the scout squad one time," Harrell remembers. "I was a defensive back that worked against the first-string offense. This was during coach Edwards' last year here, and we were short on bodies."

"When coach Michaels took over, he told me to forget the

defensive stuff and concentrate on kicking."

On the freshman team, Harrell was one of several kickers trying out for the team.

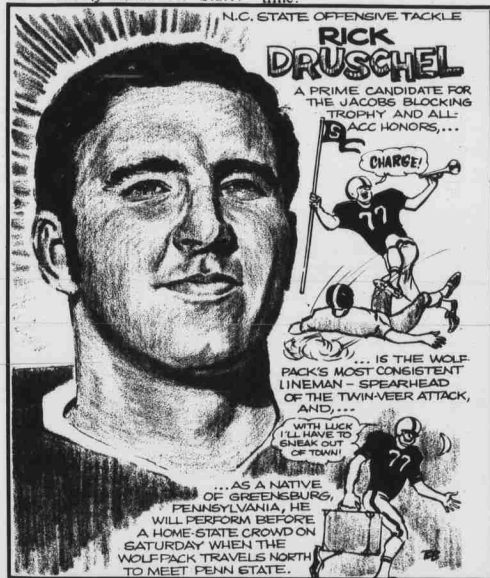
"I just kicked extra points as a freshman," he said. "But we didn't score too much. It was like three yards and a cloud of dust—that kind of thing. We had five or six kickers then. I don't even remember all their names. There were a lot of walk-ons in freshman football."

Last year around mid-season, Harrell took over all the kicking duties for State.

Now, however, he only kicks off and attempts long field goals (over 30 yards). Ron Sewell does the extra points and short field goals.

Despite his love for contact, Harrell admits to coming out on the short end of a lick at times.

"Last year in the Wake Forest game, I kicked off once and looked up. All of a sudden I was hit from the blind side by this big guy. I was down on the ground and he laid on top of me. Coach Michaels went bananas on the sidelines. I really got my bell rung that time."



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Sportscrap

Charity basketball game—a charity basketball game will be played on Wednesday, Nov. 8 at 7 p.m. on Court 1 of Carmichael Gymnasium. All proceeds will go to the Tammy Lynn Foundation for retarded children.

All varsity members of State's golf team are required to attend a meeting in the lounge of Case Athletic Center at 7 p.m. Thursday Nov. 9.

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Pack swimmers expect banner season

by Ray Deltz
Staff Writer

As the winter season is quickly approaching, a talented State swimming squad is relentlessly preparing itself for what looks to be another top-notch season.

The defending Atlantic Coast Conference Champions, coached by Don Easterling, feel confident in their quest for another season of high national ranking.

"This squad is the most

balanced that I've ever had," said Easterling, who coached at Texas-Arlington before coming to State. "I think this team has the best overall material that we've ever had."

Best Prospect

"Our best prospect is Mark Elliott. He has set the school record in the 50, 100 and 200 yard freestyle," continued Easterling. "Another top prospect is Chris Mapes, who swims the breaststroke. Mapes holds the school and conference

mark in the 200 yard breaststroke."

Yet, the Pack mentor feels depth is an important aspect, which this season's squad definitely maintains. The Wolfpack lost only one swimmer to graduation, that being All-American Tom Evans, and return four ACC Champions in addition to Elliott and Mapes that led State to the most lopsided win ever in the conference finals.

Elliott and Mapes captured three and two titles, respectively, in their specialties, while sophomore Tony Corliss also

took two combined with juniors Tom Duke, Ed Foulke, and Rusty Lurwick and Elliott to take both freestyle relays.

New Recruits

Adding to this depth will be several outstanding new recruits. Ralph Baric, who swam for the explosive Wilmington, Del. Aquatic Club last year, should be a welcomed addition. He has recorded faster times in the 1000 and 1650-yard freestyle events than the current ACC standards held by the departed Evans.

Chuck Raburn, a freshman

from Andrews, Texas, should strengthen the 50 and 100 freestyle slot, while another rookie, Richard Carter from Midland, Texas, has shown promise in the freestyle events. Dave Hefner, who swam the nation's seventh best time in the 100-yard backstroke for high schoolers last year, and Dale St. Denis should prove to be definite assets in the backstroke and breaststroke, respectively.

Coach Easterling envisions a stronger conference for the upcoming season. "Carolina, Virginia, and Duke have all

stepped up their programs in some respect. Carolina's team personnel should be stronger. Virginia has a new pool and has stepped up its scholarship aid. Duke also has a new pool and has stepped up their program," continued Easterling.

In addition to its tough ACC schedule, State must face two extremely tough outside opponents. In a home meet, State entertains the perennially tough University of Miami. Probably the Pack's toughest opponent will be Tennessee, which is ranked in the pre-season top 10 poll.

"We are extremely encouraged with what we've seen of the team so far this year," said Easterling. "This Thursday's Red-White swim meet should get us in even better shape for the season. This meet has become a big thing. Also it will let us learn a lot about the freshmen."

Dogs Vs. Fangs

The Red-White squad meet will square off at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow night in the State Natatorium. Co-Captains for the "Red Dogs" will be Foulke and Mapes while the co-captains for the "White Fangs" will be junior Mike Holt and senior Jay Hofflicher.

The Pack faces Duke at Durham in its first regular season dual meet on November 15 at 7:30 p.m.

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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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INTERNATIONAL students and their families who wish to be invited to Thanksgiving Dinner Nov. 23 in a Raleigh home should sign up at Student Center information desk.

INTERESTED in politics/theater weekends to DC, NYC, Atlanta, Boise and other exotic spots? Low cost. Sponsored through the Y and the Cooperative ministry. Leave name and number for Episcopal Chaplain (Bill Wells) with Religious Affairs Office, 755-2414.

GRADUATE Student Association will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 in Gardner auditorium.

NEED students to teach guitar to women residents and need a female student willing to teach basketball to the residents. Also need interested students willing to begin different forms of entertainment at

the N.C. Women's Correctional Center. Call Nancy Hefferman 828-4366.

BIBLE study in the NUB, 1st floor student center, Thursday nights at 9.

CAMPUS Crusade for Christ will meet tonight at 9 in Student Center ballroom.

GUITAR jam tomorrow night at 7:30 in Carroll Lounge.

FOREIGN Students cultural night will be tonight at 7:30 in Carroll Lounge. Presentations by students from various countries.

NCSU Outing Club will meet tonight at 7:30 in 4114 Student Center.

TAPPI will meet tomorrow night at 7 in 2104 Robertson. A Betz representative will speak on jobs in the allied industry.

BIKE for Ecology! Cycle 22 miles on Raleigh country roads in the ECOS Bike-A-Thon Sunday. For more information call 755-2524 or drop by 228-E Withers.

VARSITY Golf meeting tomorrow night at 7 Case Athletic Center.

ARTS and Crafts Bazaar and Flea Market in Carroll Lounge Sunday from 3-6. Anyone may bring crafts, clothing, food or anything to display or sell. Question, call 833-2849.

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

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

ANY student with any kind of handmade crafts who would like to have them sold during the International Fair may bring the items to Student Center information desk today from 1-3 p.m.

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

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 Center, north gallery lounge and theatre, today from 9 to 5.

NCSU Skydivers Club will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 in 143 Harrison.

TRIANGLE Group of Sierra Club will meet tomorrow night at 8 in Dreyfus Hall at Research Triangle.

GRADUATE Law School program tomorrow from 3-5 p.m. in 3118 Student Center. Representatives from Duke, University of North Carolina and Wake Forest University.

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

INDUSTRIAL Arts Club will meet today at 12 noon in 120 Poe. Important organizational meeting. All Industrial Arts students, especially freshmen and sophomores urged to attend. Bring your lunch.

FSEE TEST—All seniors that plan to graduate by May 1973 and are interested in taking the Federal Service Entrance Exam may sign up in Career Planning and Placement Center, 122 Daniels Hall before November 15. The FSEE will be administered on campus Nov. 29 from 7-9:30 p.m. in 242 Riddick.

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

OFFSET printing class: tomorrow night at 7 in Craft Center, basement Thompson bldg. Register for class in advance at Craft Center.

GRADUATE Business School Program sponsored by Career Planning and Placement Center today from

3-5 p.m. in 4111 Student Center. Representatives of Graduate Schools of Business Administration of Duke, University of North Carolina, University of Virginia and Babcock Graduate School of Management, Wake Forest University.

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ECOS Bike-A-Thon—only four days away!! Join hundreds (thousands?) and pedal to raise funds for ECOS, Heart Association, Tuberculosis Association. November 12, Sunday. Line up sponsors now—get sponsor sheets, maps at ECOS office (228-E Withers Hall) or at Bike shops. Call ECOS, 755-2524.

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PART-TIME opening. Wachovia Operations Center, 4 a.m.-9 a.m. will change to full time for summer months. Apply Personnel Dept. 227 Fayetteville St. 755-2868.

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Jim Hunt wins Lt. Governorship



Jack Hawk, defeated candidate for the 4th District Congressional seat talks to his son Chip. (Photos by Caram and Price)

by Kris Rozanski
Staff Writer

"Well, it was a tremendous campaign in terms of personal experience. I have traveled over 170,000 miles and met over 80,000 people."

This is Jim Hunt's reply when asked what kind of campaign he had been. He goes on to say, "If I win, I'll be a better Lieutenant Governor for going and meeting the people of the state."

"What would happen to the Democratic party if the Republicans managed to win either a senate seat or

the place in the Governor's mansion?" Hunt, a State graduate, replies, "It will make the party work harder, I have nothing against the two party system, but of course I want to see the Democrats win."

Hunt says he will not seclude himself in Raleigh but will maintain contact with the electorate. He says, "I'm going to be working closely with the legislature, but I will continue to be getting around the state and I will not be isolated."

Lynn Daniel, a political science major, was at Democratic party headquarters looking for a victory last

night. He says that he and twenty-five other State students have been working very actively for Jim Hunt and approximately 25 more were working part-time.

Daniel says students are very receptive toward Hunt's campaign, possibly because Hunt had been Student Body President at State for two years.

Daniel says Hunt will open up the political organization for the youth. "Hunt is interested in the youth and realizes, as other politicians do, that youth is an essential part of our elections."

Sir Walter Hotel reflects Democratic Party losses

by Marty Pate
News Editor

The rain spattered against the asphalt, but it is one of those slushy rains — making it a lousy humid night. Outside the Sir Walter Raleigh Hotel, hippies, old politicians, and young politicians bedecked in election night plumage flowed in the hotel.

Inside it is proverbial mass confusion. People jammed the lobby, the campaign tally room, and the bar. It is one gigantic party.

In the Virginia Dare Ballroom, where the vote results are posted, Wilbur Hobby, defeated in his primary

race for governor, walked about the room watching the scoreboard, shaking the hands of friends, acquaintances, and passers-by.

Elsewhere throughout the room, people watch with anticipation as the results are posted every few minutes. "Skipper" Bowles draws applause, but Nick Galifianakis draws tentative hope. As one woman puts it, "Skipper's doing great, but Nick is just doing worse and worse."

Bowles and Hunt buttons are evident throughout the room, but Nick flashed only occasionally on a button. And the returns keep confirming the fears of the gathered loyal. Helms 13,429. Galifianakis 8,792. The crowd heaves a collective sigh of despair.

But the Senate race is not the only one which draws attention. Although not officially posted, the presidential race draws attention from the younger Democrats, who watch TV monitors placed throughout the room.

"Nixon's just about got all the states," says one young lady.

"Truman was losing! Truman was losing!" comes the hurried response from her escort as if he is trying to reassure himself. But it definitely has the loser's despair in the voice.

Meanwhile, back in the smoke-filled, people-crammed lobby the atmosphere was subdued, and mingling through the crowd was Don Abernathy, State's Student Body President.

"Hey, Don, can you get me in to see some of the big wigs like Bowles?"

"Sure, sure. I can get you in to see anyone you want to," responded Abernathy.

So it is up to the third floor where Bowles resided. Again people are everywhere and at the end of the hall stood a desk guarded by staff workers and security guards.

"Hey, where do you think you're going?" one of the Bowles staff women demands.

"Well," says Abernathy, "We want to see Governor Bowles."

"Nothing doing."

So instead of seeing the big wigs, Abernathy stands in the hall, and reflects, "They all welcome you with open arms during the primaries."

Meanwhile, back in the lobby, people mill around, shuttling to and fro between rooms and the bar, getting slightly more drunk and slightly louder, but it is an introverted party. No one is excessively drunk, and no one is excessively loud. The band is quiet, and everyone goes about with question marks on their faces.

The extroverts are at the Hilton on Hillsborough Street, known on election night as the Republican Election Headquarters. Upon entering the Hilton from the Sir Walter Raleigh, one is struck by the real party atmosphere.

No doubt the President's victory contributes to it, but the word on everyone's lips is, "Give 'em Helms." Nixon has won, Helms is in the lead, and Holshouser's strong precincts have not reported, with him just a little behind Bowles.

With the Republican dream of a Senator and possibility of a Governor a reality, the party loyal aren't only drunk — they are jubilant. The dream is coming true.

Youthful supporters of McGovern disappointed by outcome of election

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place among them. Vance, after a little confusion, finds the polling place, which is located in the school's gym.

Standing a maximum 50 feet from the polls, were about 5 blacks passing out campaign literature. Two of the men appear to be in their early 30's and the other three in their early 20's.

"Hey man," Vance calls out, "here's your lunch."

"Wow, thanks man. I haven't eaten since six this morning," says one of the young blacks.

Instead of leaving immediately, Vance talks with the black campaign workers and it becomes apparent they aren't too endeared with McGovern,

but prefer him over Nixon. "Nixon's just too corrupt. He's a liar man, but McGovern, even with his honesty is just too passive. But he's better than Nixon," he says.

THE YOUNG BLACK knows his politics as he attacks Nixon's Supreme Court appointments, the erosion of Congressional power, and a myriad of political events and issues.

While talking with Vance, the young man spies a piece of Nixon campaign literature lying on the ground, proclaiming "Blacks for Nixon." "What a bunch of propaganda. Man look at those faces," he says as he picks the flyer up, "half of them are just white faces greyed over."

After talking for a few more

minutes, the black political analyst tells Vance to find him a replacement and pick him up before three p.m., since he has been at the poll all morning.

Vance returns to Cofield's headquarters and for lack of anything to do (it's the slack period) talks politics with the other workers. Most of the discussion centers around McGovern's defeat and the future of the nation. The predictions are pessimistic, but vow victory in 1976 when the great race between Ted and Spiro will occur. Even with the pessimistic predictions and talk of defeat, the atmosphere is of incongruous joviality and festivity. Then again the call comes for a ride to a poll. Sisyphus goes out to climb the hill.

McGovern headquarters in disbelief

by Andy Terrill
Assistant News Editor

Disappointment, but not despair shrouded the Wake County Democratic Headquarters Tuesday night. Their man lost, but the core still exists for the 1976 election. "The Republicans don't go liberal when Goldwater lost, so I do not think the Democrats will become more liberal now," explains one precinct chairman.

McGovern is losing very badly and everyone knows it. A look through the front door shows that the race is by no means close. The adults in the room, about half of those present, gathered in groups of two or three in discussion. The younger people are seated mainly to the rear of the room about one of the televisions. Occasionally, a telephone will ring and the lady at the desk will answer it over the rumble of conversation.

A cheer was struck up at one TV and everyone is quick to notice why, as Walter Cronkite announces McGovern's win in Massachusetts. One of the women in the predominately female crowd passes by and comments to another that "Massachusetts seems to be the only sensible state in the Union."

The cheer is quickly turned to disbelief as an earlier announcement

of Nick Galifianakis' lead over Jesse Helms is reversed. "Oh, my God" is all that one individual can muster. A moan of ridicule rises around the room and the announcement of the Republican gain causes one man to plan a six-year trip with, "Canada, here I come."

One of the women on the staff explains that some of the adults have hoped that McGovern will win, but they have not really expected it. "We had not expected the margin to be this large, however. The young people working with us are probably going to be disappointed and disillusioned. They came along right after the demonstration period or they were part of it, and they turned to another solution. Suddenly, they feel that this does not work either."

She explains, "We hope they will not be too disillusioned and give up. I don't think that McGovern will be back, but I don't think the Democrats will go conservative. We are going to need their help, still."

"Nixon's re-election is apparently what the people want. They want to give away more of their personal liberties. Apparently, many don't realize that when you let some else's liberties get taken away, you let your own liberties get taken away."

Someday, he'll come knocking on their door to get them. Helms is repressive, too. He wants a repressive government, along with Nixon," she says.

Young party workers disagree. They don't think McGovern will be returning for another Presidential candidacy, but they don't know who

might take it. "No, I don't think the young people will give up," says the wife of a State instructor. Two girls say that they will be the right age to work on the campaign in 1976, and they will not give up now.

"Things have only gotten started. I am for McGovern because I think he is the best man for the job. Sure, I

thought he would, but I do not think that everyone will give up just because we are disappointed," says one. When asked about Helms' effect on the state, one commented, "It's bad," but the other explains that she does not feel that Helms could mess things up too badly.

Republicans elated at wins

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efforts have contributed so much to our success. My warmest congratulations to you all. Thank you very much. Richard M. Nixon."

Rouse later expresses his elation over the evening's events. "Obviously, I'm extremely happy because the President did so well, because Jesse (Helms) has obviously won, because Jim Holshouser looks so good, because Jack Hawke looks so good."

"Of course, I wouldn't be totally happy unless we elected every Republican in North Carolina. I just hope that the rest of the night will be as great as it has been so far." Then Jim Holshouser faces the first rush of television interviewers and admits he

is beginning to feel the tension of the hour.

"The suspense is tough right now. There's nothing to do but wait and talk with the people who are interested in what you have to say. But we've been through enough campaigns so that we know this feeling," he says.

Holshouser is optimistic about his chances as early as 9 p.m., "I think they (his chances) are pretty good, but it's going to be close. There are so many factors that weigh in this campaign: the weather and who it might have caused to stay home, the national tide and who that might have caused to stay home. We'll just have to wait and see. I understand the turnout has been fairly heavy and

that, to me, is an encouraging sign for us."

A reporter informs the Republican hopeful that his opponent had attributed much of the Republican success to "riding the President's coattails."

Holshouser considers the means of his success unimportant. "We'll get there any way the voters are willing to send us," he added.

Holshouser cites much of his strength to the western counties of the state. "I'm sure we'll run somewhat stronger there (than Skipper Bowles). However, we also feel that we're going to run much better in the East than ever before."