

# Technician

Volume LIII, Number 31

Friday, November 10, 1972

## Transition

### Governor Scott offers Holshouser assistance, best wishes

by R.J. Irace  
Features Editor

Governor Bob Scott, at a press conference in his office Wednesday announced, "I extend my sincere congratulations to Mr. Holshouser. He waged a vigorous campaign and, having won the confidence of the electorate, has assured himself a place in the history of North Carolina."

He added, "My staff and I are ready to assist Mr. Holshouser and his aides in any manner we can during this transition period. There is a great deal to be done, and we certainly want to make the transition just as smooth as we can. The office of Governor carries tremendous responsibility. It is in the best interest of the people of North Carolina to do all I can to help him prepare for the

awesome task ahead. I intend to do just that."

**SOME FEEL THE** Governor-elect will encounter problems with a predominantly Democratic legislature, but Scott said, "I wouldn't think he would have any particular problems unless an issue became a purely partisan issue. I think that all of the people in our state are interested in improving North Carolina and although there may be differences of opinion in the legislature as to how to do this, the General Assembly is going to enact programs that are in the best interests of the people of this state and I'm sure Mr. Holshouser is going to be pushing for those things he thinks are good for the people."

Governor Scott acknowledged that Holshouser has had legislative

experience in the General Assembly and knows many of the legislators personally.

Scott was asked how he, as a Democratic governor, felt about Holshouser breaking the 70 year Democratic lease on the Governor's Mansion. "This doesn't bother me in the least. I have no bad feelings or qualms about it. Somebody was going to replace me and that was for sure," replied Scott.

**THERE WAS A GOOD** deal of ticket splitting in the voting, the Democratic incumbent felt, and when questioned about what effect Hargrove "Skipper" Bowles' criticism on his administration might have had on the election, Scott stated, "I'm not going to try and analyze his campaign and say what I would have or not have done. I certainly wouldn't be the one to criticize how he conducted the campaign. Obviously I think every candidate for office should estimate things as he sees fit and conduct the style of campaign that he thinks will get him elected."

Governor Scott responded to the charge by North Carolina GOP Party

Chairman Frank Rouse, that a series of editorials in the *News and Observer* expressing criticism of his administration helped win the election for the Republicans. "I don't think so. Again, we look at what occurred and if you're talking about a Democratic defeat, there was no Democratic defeat. Those Democratic Council of State members that ran for office, were part of this administration and they were re-elected. I think the election was based on individuals," Scott said.

**IN EXPLAINING GEORGE** McGovern's weak showing at the polls, Governor Scott states, "The temptation is to say the reason why is because that many people voted for him. As to why, it seems to be a trend all over the country and particularly in the south.

The Governor admitted that he was not surprised by the Helms and Holshouser victories and cited President Nixon's visit to Greensboro last Saturday as being a decisive factor in the outcome of the election.

Discussion then switched to the

conflicts that might occur between a Republican governor and Democratic lieutenant governor.

"I don't foresee any great difficulty between Jim Hunt and Jim Holshouser. I think Jim Hunt's statement last night pretty well set the climate for their relationship. Both of these men are capable and I feel that they will work together in spite of their differences of opinion. I doubt if there will be any serious conflicts," states the governor.

His advice to the new incoming governor: "...prepare himself for a traumatic experience, but an exciting one, a challenging one...to gear himself into stepping back as it were and viewing the state as a whole, to resist the pulling and tugging that will come from supporters and friends. I suppose Governor Dan Moore had it correctly when he said 'there is not training ground for governors.'"

Scott offered one last item of advice for Holshouser and his wife: "...take a few days off and get a good rest. It will probably be their last opportunity for quite a while."



Kitisri Surhapnda prepares the Thailand display for the International Fair to be held today through Sunday in the Student Center Ballroom. (Photo by Caram)

## Grady resigns position as WKNC-FM manager

by John Walston  
Editor

Don Grady, station manager of WKNC-FM, resigned from that position Wednesday afternoon for personal reasons related to the station.

Grady's announcement came during a Publications Authority meeting in the University Student Center with the senior in Speech-Communications stating that he felt that "in the best interests of the station, I should resign my position."

In a letter to the staff of WKNC-FM, Grady explained his actions.

"It appears that the staff has divided itself into factions...something I'm not prepared to deal with. These factions are concerned with their own

personal interests and have little concern about the station itself.

"Such a divided house will not continue and I simply do not want to have any part in such petty matters these factions are concerned about.

"Together the staff built a radio station. To those people that were a part of that building I extend my sincere appreciation. I refuse to be a part of destroying something I helped put together."

With Grady consenting to stay as manager until the position is filled, the Publications Authority moved to open the station's top position for nominations and submission of position papers. Position papers must be presented to Don Solomon, 204 Peele Hall, by 5 p.m. November 21.

Qualifications for the position are: -at least a 2.0 grade point average overall

-experience with WKNC  
-undergraduate student enrolled in a degree granting program  
-have two undergraduate semesters left at the University  
-present a position paper to the authority, outlining past experience and plans for future operation  
-have worked for the radio station for three complete semesters (not necessarily consecutively or preceding election).

Any and all requirements may be waived by the Publications Authority by a two-thirds majority vote. Election will be held Wednesday, November 29 at 3:15 p.m.

### McGovern candidacy didn't hurt

## Long coattails aid Republican wins

by Marty Pate  
News Editor  
News Analysis

The election returns are in and so are the Republicans.

For the first time since 1900, Republicans have captured a U.S. Senate seat and the governor's mansion, and its effect on state government is yet to be felt, but the question of the hour is how did the Republicans manage two such astounding victories.

The Democrats place the blame on the major issue of George McGovern, and President Nixon's coattails, and Mrs. Harry K. McDonald, Buncombe county Democratic party chairman, was recently quoted as saying, "If anyone beat Galifianakis, it was McGovern."

Adding to that, McDonald feels the electorate wanted to give Nixon a

Republican senator, and many Republicans agree.

Undoubtedly, Nixon's coattails substantially contributed to the Republican victories, and George McGovern's candidacy didn't help the Democrats much, but an underlying factor few have pointed to is the fact that the voters chose the man, not the party.

Frank Rouse, state GOP chairman echoed these sentiments. Rouse recently said, "Jesse represents the mainstream of the North Carolina populace. You can't say his victory is due solely to the Nixon landslide."

But the coattails were elusive for the 4th District Republican Congressional candidate who lost by a narrow margin to Democrat Ike Andrews as Andrews tallied 72,306 votes to Hawke's 71,335.

Andrews' winning margin came from Durham's black precincts which

turned out overwhelming numbers of voters. Andrews outpolled Hawke 3,908 votes to Hawke's 226 in Durham county.

But Hawke's strategy lent some credence to the coattails victory theory, for among the white and Republican precincts, Hawke continued to outpoll Andrews by 2,000 votes. That is until Durham came in and blew that lead away.

The most important factor indicating the voter's preference for the individual rather than the party was the immense amount of ticket-splitting. Alex Brock, state director of elections, pointed to the heavy ticket-splitting as the heaviest in North Carolina's history. "Undoubtedly, there was a heavier ticket-splitting among voters Tuesday than North Carolina has ever experienced."

One faction several analysts pointed to before the election as a

possible determining factor which has received little attention in post election analyses, is the youth vote.

Obviously, McGovern's massive youth turnout never materialized, and the effect on the state races is probably undecipherable. Youth, it has been said, vote like their parents.

The only indicator, if it is a valid indicator, is Jim Hunt's victory over Johnny Walker in the Lt. Governor's race. Hunt is very popular among the young voters, but his massive lead of 166,000 (the largest of any state race) indicates his popularity encompassed more than the youth.

Whether the Republican victories indicate, as Jesse Helms says, that North Carolina is becoming a two-party political system remains to be seen, but the immediate effect will be a complete revamping of non-elected, non-career state officials.

(See "HUNT" Page 8)



Jim Holshouser

# Casey holds real power over athletics

Chancellor Caldwell has reprimanded Coaches Norman Sloan and Eddie Biedenbach according to the wishes of the Athletics Council. This reprimand, however, was for public benefit and amounts to little more than a slap on the wrist. If any real punitive measures were taken against Sloan and Biedenbach, it had to come from the office of Athletic Director Willis Casey.

Athletics at State are governed by the Athletic Director for all intents and purposes. He is the one, in the final analysis, who is responsible for what goes on within the department. The Athletics Council is relatively impotent in that it can only recommend punishment, it cannot administer it. The Chancellor is relatively impotent in that he is bound to uphold the image of the University, and so must attempt to smooth over any rough spots in the Athletics Department in order to assure that the University is not tarnished in the public's eye.

In contrast, Casey has as his job to make sure that athletics at State go by the rules. He is a full-time watchdog over athletic affairs, and as such must maintain a vigilant attitude and an up to date knowledge of NCAA rules. In the past, Casey has done his job well, and he is certain to continue in like manner. This is Casey's job, and his livelihood depends upon it. He has no alternative but to do what he was hired to do, and this he has done fairly and equitably.

The Athletic Director is entrusted by the University with an extraordinary degree of power and responsibility. His job is often-times thankless, solely because so much of it is carried on behind the scenes. He is the one who administers punishments within the Athletics Department, and these punishments are most of the time more severe than the public penalty meted out to the offenders. Casey's word is sometimes tough to swallow.

With the recent uproar about NCAA violations in State's basketball program, it is more than likely that Casey has taken a lead in investigating the allegations, and is also more than likely that he has levied a more severe punishment (probably verbally) on the offending coaches than has been made public. His decision in most athletic cases on campus is the final one, even though it is subject to the Athletics Council and the Chancellor's scrutiny.

With the Chancellor's public reprimand, the public has been dealt with in this case. But the real substance of the punishment must ultimately emanate from the desk of the Athletic Director. Hopefully, Casey's judgment is or will be more substantive than that of the Chancellor and the Athletics Council. A slap on the wrist is fine for public consumption, but the upholding of honesty in athletics on this campus demands far more.

## 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.

## Ticket-splitting good for nation

Although everyone's favorite candidate did not win in Tuesday's election, apparently everyone did gain from it. This year's election revealed more ticket-splitting than ever before, and this can only be interpreted as an optimistic sign. It signalled an end to the straight ticket voter which in turn revealed a new direction of thought in electing our leaders.

For too long, some voters have been content to vote their party ticket all the way down the line, from dog-catcher to President. Most of these people gave no thought to the qualifications of those they were voting for, but cast their vote strictly on the basis of party affiliation. This is fine for the party, but is detrimental to the public. Partisan party politics must end if citizens are to elect the most qualified candidates.

More often than not, the voter who pulls the straight party lever or marks the straight party circle on the ballot does not even bother to read all of the names of the candidates. It is enough to know the party. But this method leaves much to be desired.

Ticket-splitting reveals a more thoughtful attitude on the part of the voter. The voter who splits his ticket probably knows more about the individual candidate than does the voter

who blindly votes the party ticket. It is easy to vote the party line, but it reveals a laxity on the part of the voter which is appalling considering the importance of his vote.

The right to vote is just that — a right. To vote knowledgeably requires a great deal of deliberation. It is not something to be taken lightly. It is important that the voter be acquainted with the candidates and the issues. Although such an acquaintance could lead to the selection of all members of the same party, odds are that it would not. No one party has a monopoly on all the qualified candidates, and no one party ever will. For this reason, it is important that voters discard the habit of straight ticket voting and turn instead to ticket-splitting.

Tuesday's election produced hope that the American voter will respond to the challenge of voting wisely and knowledgeably. More thought and more time is involved in such a voting procedure, but in the long run, it should prove to be worthwhile. The wide-spread use of ticket-splitting this year could issue in an era of greater voter concern for the candidates and the issues. It could also result in a more qualified electorate, better informed and better able to take part in the candidate selection process.

## Feelin' Low

Wednesday afternoon, I was slowly walking along on the south side of campus with my head bowed, pondering the recent political catastrophies. I was feeling terrible. In this dejected condition, I happened to pass a young lady talking with a friend. When I was a few feet past them, the girl said, "You can sure tell who supported McGovern around here." I felt a bit bitter.

—Anonymous



## Election drizzle

### Washes rhetoric away

by John Walston  
Editor

Rain fell steadily across Raleigh as the drizzle brought chills to those who ventured out. Election night—and thousands huddled inside with friends and workers awaiting their fate.

Rain beat monotonously against cars and window panes, washed the streets of litter and made the night drab for many whose night was already spoiled. Yet at the same time it seemed to wash away all the political rhetoric that had flooded the nation for the past year.

Yet in one night dreams were smashed while others tasted the sweetness of victory, tears replaced sweat while in other camps it was replaced with champagne. To the victor goes the spoils, to the loser—the bills.

By now the cheers have faded and for most the tears have dried. Normalcy returns to the average household as if there had never been an election and one wonders if a candidate can really make any difference. For most, a candidate's victory will not affect them for months and probably it will be years before they notice a return for their cast ballot—that is, if there is any return at all.

At last quiet and peace return, the television is void of political advertisements, campaign propaganda vanishes from newspapers and radio and sometimes the winner vanishes back to the confines of Washington until time for reelection.

Rain continued to fall and it seemed to offer a little hope for everyone. The election is over and the time is now to cleanse and look to the future. The drizzle seemed to indicate that everything started anew and that everyone will be given another chance to keep the streets clean.

The cold rain drowned out the curse of a disappointed supporter just as it drenched the face of the beaming winner—it missed no one.

Political headquarters are quiet now. Except for general statements congratulating their opponents, their work has been done. The janitors will clean in the morning.

Outside, the drizzle continued to splatter on the street, sending its cold chill everywhere insuring that the night would be quiet while it did its job. By morn it would probably be over and so would the elections, but the only thing one could be sure of would be that the streets are clean.

## Technician

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# Slightly high - more info on dope scene

by Irwin Shiffer  
University Drug Team

The North Carolina drug law of primary interest to University administrators and students is the Controlled Substance Act, which became effective January 1, 1972. Some of its features have not been given wide publicity.

## Frisbee experiment

### Orange objects in sky

The Lighter Side  
by Dick West

WASHINGTON (UPI) — I direct your attention to two recent news items that nobody has seen fit to correlate until now.

Item 1: Residents in the area of Fort Worth, Tex., reported seeing bright orange objects streaking across the sky Sunday night.

An Air Force spokesman said nothing was spotted on radar that might account for the sightings.

Item 2: It was disclosed over the weekend that the U.S. Navy has spent \$375,000 during the past four years studying the flight characteristics of Frisbees.

In a report on "Adaptation of the Frisbee Flight Principle to the Delivery of Special Ordnance," the Navy said it was investigating possible new ways of delivering flares.

Or, as the Navy put it, "an air-launch illumination system using a gyroscopically stabilized disc." But the project didn't pan out.

Correlation: By this time, of course, you have already grasped the relationship between these two events and have become convinced in your own mind that the Navy has come up with a new secret weapon.

and, in fact, certain of its provisions have been rather consistently violated.

There are six schedules, or groupings of substances, for which penalties are differentiated. Schedule I is comprised of some opiates and opium derivatives (including heroin), as well as LSD, mescaline, psilocybin,

Should any substantiating evidence be needed, consider these points:

—Even so prodigious a spender as the U.S. Navy couldn't possibly have blown over a third of a million dollars flight testing Frisbees. That sum surely must have included funds for "development" as well as "research," indicating that the project has reached the production stage.

—The Fort Worth area is teeming with defense industries that produced, among other notable instruments of warfare, the famed TFX Tactical Fighter Experimental airplane.

Some plant in the area could well be the prime contractor for the TFX's successor, the FTX Frisbee Torpedo Experiment. Which would account for those fiery orange objects seen in the sky.

Note: the Navy only said it was abandoning the Frisbee principle as a means of delivering flares. It pointedly said nothing about converting Frisbees into flying torpedoes.

The Navy most likely will deny that any such exists. But if sea battles of the future are fought with unidentified Flying Objects, remember that you read it here first.

DMT, and methamphetamines, among others. On Schedule II are opium, methadone, Demerol, and several other opiates.

SCHEDULE III contains central nervous system stimulants and depressants amphetamines, barbiturates, and most narcotic drugs. Schedule IV applies to drugs currently accepted for medical use with "limited physical or psychological dependence relative to the substances listed in Schedule III." Phenobarbital and meprobamate (Miltown/Equanil) are listed. Schedule V applies to medicines which also contain narcotic ingredients below specified levels.

Schedule VI lists marijuana and tetrahydrocannabinols (THC); it encompasses substances with "no currently accepted medical use in the United States, or a relatively low potential for abuse in terms of risk to public health and potential to produce psychic or physiological dependence liability based upon present medical knowledge, or a need for further and continuing study to develop scientific evidence of its pharmacological effects."

Any person who manufactures, distributes or dispenses or possesses "with intent to distribute" a controlled substance (from any Schedule); or any person who creates, distributes or possesses with intent to distribute a counterfeit controlled substance is guilty of a felony. Penalties specified by this section are up to five years imprisonment (or \$5,000 or both) for the first offense, five to ten years for a second conviction, and a fifteen-year to life sentence for all subsequent convictions. Probation terms appear only with reference to a first offense.

or II is subject to the same penalty scale. Possession of Schedule III or IV substances is a misdemeanor on the first offense—discretionary prison term with up to two years probation—and a felony thereafter. Marijuana possession, as for the other substances of Schedules V and VI, is a misdemeanor on the first and second convictions, with penalties up to six months and two years, respectively. The third violation is a felony. "Intent to distribute" is defined as more than 25 "dosage forms" under Schedules III and IV and more than 5 grams of marijuana (resin not extracted).

All penalties double if an 18-21 year old distributes a controlled substance to someone at least three years younger. If a person is over 21 years of age and distributes to someone under the age of 21, all convictions are subject to prison terms of ten years to life.

CHARGES MAY be dismissed, pending completion of a probation term, for first-time violators when prosecuted for possession of a Schedule III, IV, V, or VI substance. If a person were not over 21 years old at the time of arrest, all official records (except the confidential file at the N.C. Department of Justice) of the criminal proceedings may be expunged.

A person seeking treatment for drug dependence from a doctor—presumably this applies to crisis intervention, as in the case of drug overdose—is accorded confidentiality by law, and practitioners or their employees are forbidden to disclose the names of such persons to police. THIS SECTION OF THE STATUTE IS OFTEN OVERLOOKED.

The precise statement of this and other North Carolina drug laws may be obtained from the N.C. Drug Authority, 222 North Person Street, Raleigh, N.C. 27611.

POSSESSION OF a substance in Schedule I

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BBQ Chicken-\$55  
Veal Cutlet-\$55  
Swiss Steak-\$70

#### Dinner

Roast Fresh Ham  
Chile Con Carne  
Baked Fillet of Fish

SATURDAY 11/11/72

#### Lunch

Pork Chopette-\$55  
Hot Roast Beef Sandwich-\$60  
Farmer Style Omelet-\$50

#### Dinner

Chicken Ala King  
Baked Meat Loaf  
BBQ Short Ribs

SUNDAY 11/12/72

#### Supper

Braised Beef Steak-\$65  
Stuffed Peppers-\$55  
Pork Chow Mein-\$50

#### Dinner

Roast Beef Au Jus  
Fried Chicken  
Chile Macaroni

## HARRIS DINING HALL

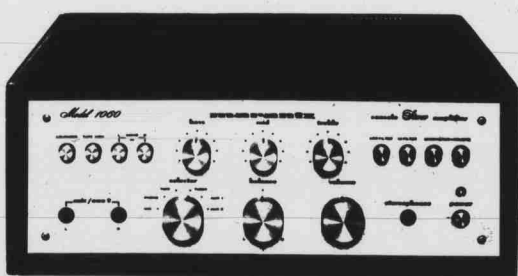
  
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# Orchestration contains many feelings

by Larry Pupkiewicz  
Staff Writer

North Carolina State University's Symphony Orchestra will present its first concert of the year on Sunday, November 12 in the University Student Center Theatre at 8 p.m. It will be conducted by Eduardo Ostergren.

Having improved greatly over this year, the orchestra has acquired a larger number of personnel, and with this is a wider degree of proficiency.

**A LARGE PERCENTAGE** of the improvement is due to the move into the new facilities of the Music Wing. This present location provides the Orchestra

with all of the basic necessities required for a good musical organization. The rehearsal halls afford variable acoustic qualities so that the musicians are able to hear one another while playing together. The practice rooms permit maximum performance from the individual member. And the atmo-

sphere is one conducive to the enhancement of music as a fine art.

It is a far cry from Thompson Theatre, where the Orchestra used to hold its rehearsals.

Combine this with the new University Theatre, which has proven its worth through the performances of many varied types of activities this semester and there is the added benefit of a decent place in which to hold a concert.

Sunday's concert will contain the "Carnival Overture"

by Antonin Dvorak, "The Lark Ascending" by R. Vaughan Williams, Berceuse and Finale from the "Firebird Suite" by Igor Stravinski, and Symphony No. 3 ("Rhenish") by Robert Schumann.

**"THE LARK ASCENDING"** is the most sonorous piece on the program. The soft, sensuous string passages are characteristic of Vaughan Williams' style. It is a symphonic representation of "The Lark Ascending," a poem written by George Meredith. The work depicts, via solo

violin, the song and flight of a lark winging his way across the sky.

Grace Mee-Soo Park, a freshman in English, is the soloist and concertmistress for the Orchestra.

"Carnival Overture" is second in a suite of three overtures by Dvorak entitled, *Nature, Life, and Love*, respectively. And full of life is this Overture! It is a powerful piece with the blaring rhythms and fast paced themes of a true carnival. But yet there is a middle andantino section where the English Horn introduces a more somber and serious melody; Dvorak at his best.

"Firebird Suite" has been spoken of before; its story need not be mentioned again.

Schumann, though poorly orchestrated, retains much of its majestic qualities. The name "Rhenish" was given to the third symphony by the composer himself. He wanted to convey some of the spiritual atmosphere of the Rhineland.

The fourth of the five movements, however, was inspired as a result of Schumann's witnessing the installation of a cardinal in the cathedral of Cologne.

★★★★★★★★

Happy Birthday, Snookie!

★★★★★★★★



Jazz-rock group Chase will perform this evening in Reynolds Coliseum at 8. Tickets to see the musicianship of this traveling band are still available at \$5 per student at the information desk in the Student Center.

## From genius to moron mentality

The Student Center Film Board will present *Charly* in the University Student Center Theatre tonight at 6:30 and 9 p.m.

Charly Gordon is a 30-year-old with the mental capabilities of a six-year old. He is the butt of cruel jokes from his fellow workers until he is taken to a mental retardation clinic experimenting in surgery by a far-sighted social worker psychologist.

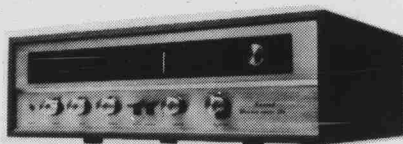
After several tests, and Charly's consent, he is

operated on, and through several weeks of rehabilitation, blossoms into a genius with an uncanny knack of mathematics and science. But for all his academic tenacity, he still cannot grasp certain concepts of emotion and behavior. This leads to a disheartening affair with his teacher-psychologist, who along with Charly realizes that his 'genius' status will be short-lived and that he will slowly regress into his former 'vegetable' state.

The end of the film finds Charly waiting alone, at his own insistence, for his former handicap to return.

## SOME MORE SANSUI AT SOUNDHAUS

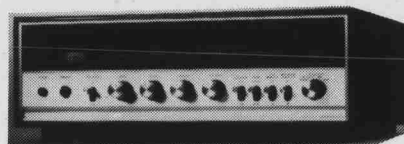
Soundhaus, Division Troy's Stereo Center is constantly in search of products which boast the best performance and longest life. In our more than one decade of service to the people here in the Research Triangle we have offered many different and exciting products. One particular line which we are glad to carry is Sansui Electronics. Sansui, which is now a major stereo component manufacturer, gives you a tremendous value for your dollar. We know of very few other amplifiers, tuners, and receivers which can give you so much for so little.



### MODEL 210 — \$139.95

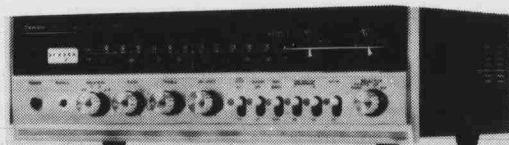
- 20 Watts RMS Power
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In a continuing effort to bring the best in stereo equipment to the people of Research Triangle, we are today showing you a few more reasons to buy Sansui at Soundhaus. The Sansui receivers, give you more of what you should be looking for in a stereo receiver. They offer the most power, the best sounding static free FM reception possible and lots of convenience extras. Not only that but one of the best guarantees in the business. Two full years of guarantee trouble free operation. Here are a few Sansui receivers and their features:



### MODEL 350A \$214.95

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Yuriko and Dance Company entertained a near capacity audience Wednesday evening in the University Student Center Theatre. (photo by Whitley)

## Modern dance troupe

# Life and death scenes

by Connie Lael  
Staff Writer

"Fantastic", impressive, "charming", were just a few of the words used to describe the performance of the Yuriko Dance Company in the Univer-

### SAAC offers cultural events

State's Society of Afro-American Culture (SAAC) has announced its calendar of events for the month of November. Activities will begin this Friday night, November 10, when students are invited to come and "Do Your Own Thing" from 8 p.m. until midnight in the Ghetto.

A DANCE IS PLANNED for 10 p.m. Saturday, November 11, and also for Saturday, November 18. General membership meetings of SAAC will be held at 7 p.m. the 15th and 29th of this month.

Other activities scheduled include rap sessions November 21 and 27, and a talent show to be presented at 8 p.m. Wednesday, November 29. All activities will be held in the Ghetto, located in the basement of the King Religious Center.

—Sandra Millers

sity Student Center Wednesday evening. The almost capacity crowd comprised of students and Raleigh citizens provided a warm and enthusiastic audience for the dancers.

**YURIKO AND COMPANY** is a fairly new modern dance troupe. The director and choreographer, Yuriko, creates the themes and movements of the dances, some displaying Oriental origin in concept and execution. In addition, she designs the original and striking costumes which are tie-dyed or appliqued with geometric forms.

Yuriko, as the star, likes to be depicted as a sort of free spirit, concentrating on space relationships to enable the dan-

cers to give the impression of time and space.

Yuriko conducted the performance in a series of six black-outs. All had separate and distinct themes which could be interpreted to suit the individual's own ideas and tastes. However, in the third black-out, the most intriguing of all, only one interpretation was obviously correct. It portrayed the life cycle, encompassing all facets of life and death in intricate and complicated gestures.

**THE EFFECT WAS** achieved in a highly developed manner. An island mountain became a symbol of an island universe "in an abysmal ocean of nothingness of space and sleep. As time swings for-

ward, all things waken out of endless slumber."

Two of the dancers, Rebecca West and Raymond Clay, gave stand-out performances in several of the numbers.

At the show's conclusion, the cast was given a thoroughly deserved standing ovation. Later, Yuriko said it was one of the best audiences she "had the pleasure to perform for." She also praised the theatre facilities which permitted "true personal contact" with the audience and the stage crew who helped make the show one of their "greatest successes. It was a strenuous program, but definitely worth it. Please invite us back," Yuriko remarked.

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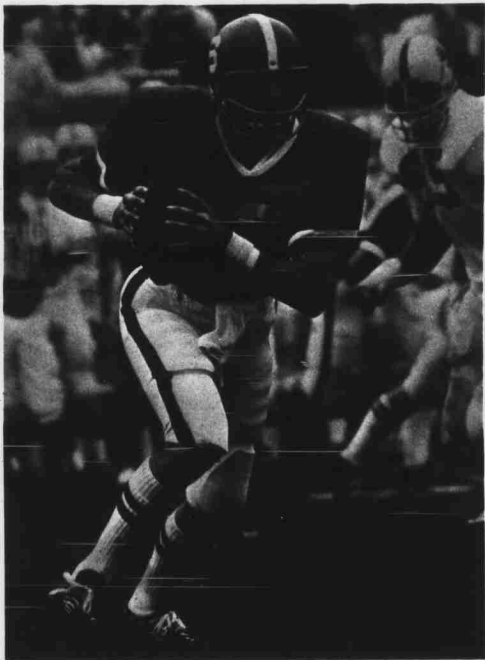
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# Penn State

## Next obstacle in the way of streaking Wolfpack

by Ken Lloyd  
Sports Editor

In eight previous tries, State's football team has never managed to beat perennially strong Penn State. But tomorrow the Wolfpack are given probably their best chance ever of ending the Nittany Lions' domination.

The last time the Pack was given a ghost of a chance of topping the guys from the Quaker State was in 1967, when State went to State College undefeated. But the visitors came away on the short end as they dropped a heart-breaker, 13-8. However, the tables are turned this year as the underdog Wolfpack have a chance to derail the powerful Penn State machine that has only lost one game this season (to Tennessee) and are ranked 11th in the nation.

"WHAT HAS HAPPENED in the past has nothing to do with this year," said Lou Holtz. "Penn State has a fine football team, no doubt, but we feel we have a decent football team too."

Although the methodical

Lions are about as explosive as a two-bit pistol, they still have the capacity to put the points on the board. But with their tough defense, the offense does not need to score that often.

"Penn State runs a ball control type offense," stated Holtz. "But they also have the facility to throw the ball as well as run it at you. They have a big strong back in (John) Cappelletti, who is probably as good an inside runner as we'll face all year. He is very similar to Stan Fritts (of State) in that he's going to get four or five yards even if there isn't a hole."

IN JOHN HUFNAGEL Penn State has what Joe Paterno calls "the best quarterback in the country—bar none. Huffy can do it all. He has brought us from behind with his passing in the closing seconds, he has run a control offense when we want to hold

onto the ball and he has been a great leader."

Hufnagel has only called the signals in two losing games during his high school and college careers. Both of the losses have come at the hands of the Tennessee Volunteers.

"In Hufnagel, who Paterno is pushing for the Heisman award, Penn State has what we classify as a winner," said Holtz. "He is not particularly quick, he is not particularly fast, and he doesn't have a great arm, but he certainly puts the ball in the endzone a great deal."

"HUFNAGEL IS DEFINITELY a winner," said Chuck Amato, who scouted the Lions, "but what is most impressive about him is that he comes up with the big play in crucial situations."

"The great strength of the Penn State football team is their defense," said Holtz.

"Paterno is comparing this year's defense to the outstanding one he had in 1969 when Penn State went undefeated. They are very sound and they rush the passer very well."

Anchoring the Penn State line is a definite All-American candidate, Bruce Bannon, a 224-pound senior. Another senior, linebacker John Skorupan, was named the national lineman of the week for his performance in Lions' 28-19 victory over West Virginia.

"PENN STATE is quick, sound, and very aggressive and they try to force you into mistakes and this is one thing we cannot afford to do," remarked the State mentor. "If we make mental errors, penalties, and turnovers, we are in for a long day. But if we do things the other way I think we can beat Penn State."

Bruce Shaw, named the ACC's offensive back of the week for the second time this season on the basis of his performance last week against Virginia, looks to tomorrow's Penn State game with the hopes of having another great offensive day, which the Pack will need to top the nationally ranked Lions. (photo by Caram)

## Owen II tops Turlington to take residence hall football crown

Relying upon a sticky defensive line and a sturdy display of fourth quarter ball control, the Owen II Raiders outplayed Turlington and won the residence hall touch football championship on the basis of more first downs.

The game ended up in a 6-6 tie, but Owen won by outdancing Turlington four first downs to one.

AFTER SPOTTING Turlington a 6-0 lead, Owen quarterback Gene Mellette tossed a short pass over the middle to Ed "Freak" Gray to knot the score at 6-6. Probably playing its best defense of the season in the second half, Owen's line and secondary held Turlington to very few net yards.

With the exception of an unnecessary roughness penalty that gave Turlington a first down, the Raiders' defense did not give up a first down the entire game.

IN OTHER INTRAMURAL action recently completed, the combination team of Metcalf II-Off Campus went undefeated in winning the Women's Field Hockey Round Robin Tournament.

Going into the final games, the winners and YMCA were tied for first with five wins apiece, while Sigma Kappa and Carroll I and II were tied for third place. However, in the final games both Carroll I and II and the YMCA team forfeited, leaving Metcalf II-Off Campus in possession of first place.

Although rain forced an extension of the games, overall it was an excellent season since 104 girls participated. With the excellent show of interest, field hockey is expected to remain on the Women's Intramural schedule next year.

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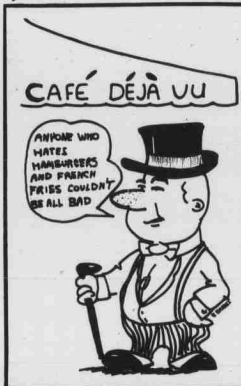
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# Lions represent 'guys across the street'

by Jeff Watkins  
Assistant Sports Editor

When the Wolfpack travels to State College, Pa. to meet the Nittany Lions of Penn State, a lot of incentive will be with the players.

State will be looking for win number seven this season against the Lions, and a win would most likely bring along a bowl invitation. Not only that, but in the series between the two schools, Penn State has a perfect 8-0 record.

BUT FOR SEVERAL of the Wolfpack players, this game is something special. They will be playing in their home state, before friends and family. In Penn State, these Pennsylvania boys will be facing some of

their old high school foes.

"Well, a lot of people I know are coming to the game," remarked senior flanker Pat Kenney. "Friends of mine, family. And I know a lot of guys who play on Penn State's team. And just being from Pennsylvania a lot of people will be looking at you from your home town."

"We're so far away and a lot of people in my hometown are Penn State fans," Kenney continued. "I think it will be good coverage up there, and it's pretty exciting for me 'cause I've waited a long time. I've waited for four years to play up at Penn State, and I'd like to beat them. I think we can—I think we will."

Rick Druschel, a native of Greensburg, is a prime candidate for all-conference honors at right tackle.

"Well, I'd say the game bears a lot more significance than it did last year (Penn State won 35-3) because we're winning this year," he noted. "And we'd have a bowl invitation if we beat them."

"NATURALLY, SINCE there are a lot of boys from Pennsylvania on the team, it's a chance to beat some of the guys across the street. There's one guy on the team that I know, and he always thought Penn State was great. He had an offer from North Carolina State, and he went to Penn State."

"He says how good Penn State is," Druschel continued, "and this is the chance to prove him wrong. It's been going along so good this year. I'd like to see the season really fulfilled well by a victory over Penn State."

Bob Divens, a junior from Trafford, said, "I've been thinking about this week's game since last year, but I couldn't let it out. There were too many other things to think about."

"ALL YOU HEAR at home is Penn State, Penn State," the defensive back mused. "I'd be lying if I said it wasn't a big game for me. It's a big game for the team, too. Undoubtedly it will be the biggest game

that we have played this season. It really means something."

Allen Sitterle, who mans the left offensive tackle position for the Pack, felt a revenge motive.

"THIS GAME MEANS more than like even the Carolina game to us—at least to me personally," he remarked. "All the home folks will be there, like all my family, and all the people that I knew in high school that go to Penn State."

"If we beat them," the Pittsburgh native smiled, "I won't need a plane to come home."

"LAST YEAR, the guys really liked Coach Michaels. We knew if we could beat Penn State, it would save his job. So it meant a lot."

"I think this year it means

more to us personally. This year we can get so much out of it. We could get in the top 20, get a bowl bid—it would be really super—just the pleasure of beating a team ranked so high. It would just prove to everybody that North Carolina State's a good football team."

## Sportscraps

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL LEAGUES are now forming. Independent, Wildcard, Faculty and Friday Night Divisions are accepting entries in the Intramural Office, 210 Carmichael Gymnasium. Participants are eligible to compete in the Wildcard Division and any one other Division including Fraternity and Residence Division. Deadline for entries is Thursday, November 30 at 4 p.m. No entries will be accepted after that time. Play will begin the week of December 4.

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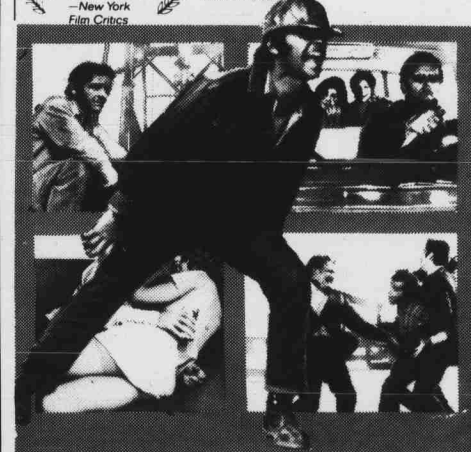
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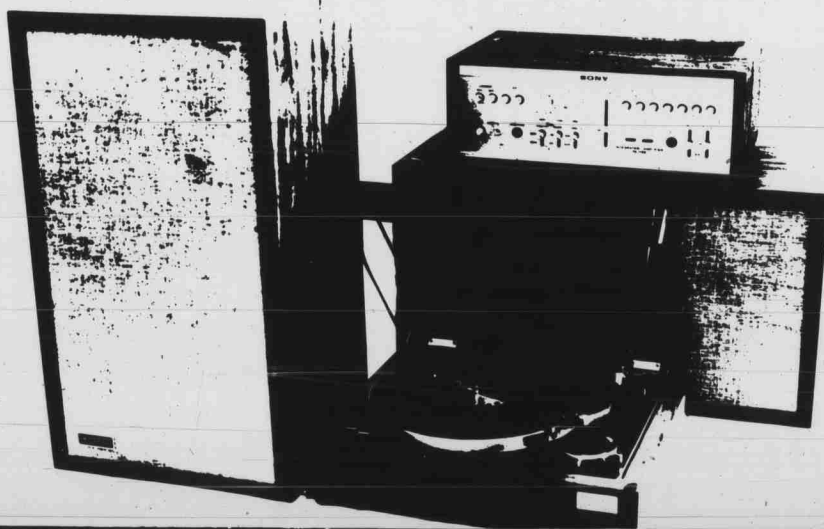
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# Hunt - 'party has to work harder now'

(Continued from Page 1)

Although unsure of the extent of the shake-up, Governor-elect Holshouser said, "We want to have our own team in to set policy, but those who are doing a good job need not worry for their jobs."

What happens to the Democratic party now that its 70 year reign has been broken? According to Lt. Governor-elect Jim Hunt, "The party will just have to work harder. I have nothing against the two party system. In fact, I feel it is essential for good

government, but I do wish the Democrats had won."

But the Republican wins had more dramatic effects on another party faithful. Jim Van Hecke, Bowles youth director discussed the possibility of a Republican-Senate win before the returns came in and as he talked tears filled his eyes. "The election of a Republican to the U.S. Senate would be disastrous. It would be humiliating."

Not all Democrats reacted so emotionally, and many are planning to

cooperate fully with the Republican administration. Hunt previously said, "When I take office I will not be concerned with the party affiliation of the governor. Instead, I will work with him to attain what is best for the state, not for the parties."

Thad Eure, Secretary of State, expressed the same sentiments as have many other state officials.

Whether this same spirit of non-partisan competition will filter through the ranks of the Democratic General Assembly is another

uncertainty.

However, Governor Bob Scott feels there should be no problems unless purely partisan issues are involved. "I wouldn't think he would have any particular problems unless an issue became a purely partisan issue."

However, some of the members of the General Assembly feel that Holshouser might have a more difficult time than would a Democrat. Democratic state Representative James Ramsey of Roxboro, was quoted recently as saying

"Holshouser's election is going to give the impetus to bring out a reservoir of power," which he likened to a "sleeping giant."

Ramsay further said the election would prompt legislators to offer their own programs and more scrupulously examine the governor's proposals than they have in the past.

Speculation is rampant among both political parties and the news media as to what is in store for the next four years but only the next four years will tell.

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