

PEACE

Nixon announces Viet ceasefire; US forces withdrawn in 60 days

by Eugene V. Risher

WASHINGTON UPI —President Nixon Tuesday night announced agreement on a Vietnam cease-fire to begin at 7 pm EST Saturday, and the return of all U.S. troops and prisoners of war from Vietnam within 60 days.

Nixon announced the end of America's tormenting, 12-year involvement in the war in a nationwide radio and television address from the

and South Vietnam and the Viet Cong.

The President told the nation that the agreement would "end the war and bring peace with honor in Vietnam and in Southeast Asia."

HE ADDED that the accord had the "full support" of South Vietnam President Nguyen Van Thieu and his government, and that it met all the conditions for a peace settlement that Nixon laid down on May 8, including provision for South Vietnam to determine its own future.

SIMULTANEOUS announcements of the cease-fire were made by Thieu in Saigon and by the North Vietnamese foreign ministry in Hanoi.

Nixon did not mention either Laos or Cambodia by name but his statement that the agreement would bring peace "in Southeast Asia" seemed to include Vietnam's two neighboring nations.

IF THE 60-DAY timetable works, the remaining 23,700 U.S. troops in Vietnam will be withdrawn by March 28, as will the 587 Americans which the Defense Department says are held prisoner by the Vietnamese Communists.

Nixon said the Communists had promised "the fullest possible accounting" for U.S. servicemen missing in action. The Pentagon lists 1,335 Americans in this category.

Diplomatic sources said the United States already has begun alerting the governments of Indonesia, Canada, Poland and Hungary to be ready to dispatch troops into Vietnam immediately to serve as an international team to supervise the cease-fire as soon as it is established.

In his speech, Nixon defended the late President Lyndon B. Johnson, whose own futile search for peace forced him to end his political career, and said Johnson supported Nixon's negotiating position in a conversation

between the two last Jan. 2.

JOHNSON, who died of a heart attack on Monday and whose body will arrive here Wednesday for a funeral service and lying in state at the Capitol, would have wished to "make the peace we achieved a peace that will last," Nixon said.

The President defended his own

secrecy in the last weeks of negotiations. He and Kissinger came under critical fire for Kissinger's assertion last Oct. 26 that "peace is at hand."

"The important thing was not to talk about peace, but to get peace," Nixon said. "This we have done."

Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird

said the Pentagon was ready to make arrangements for the return of American POWs "as soon as possible after the formal signing of the agreement in Paris" on Saturday.

NEARLY 6,000 doctors, nurses and psychiatrists were standing by to handle the prisoner release, with many

(see 'Rodgers', page 12)



Richard M. Nixon

White House after special negotiator Henry A. Kissinger concluded the agreement with North Vietnamese representatives in Paris earlier in the day.

KISSINGER WILL make public details of the accord, achieved after four full years of formal and secret negotiations, on Wednesday. Secretary of State William P. Rogers will sign the agreement in Paris on Saturday, along with foreign ministers of North



The late President Lyndon Johnson introduces South Vietnamese Vice-President Nguyen Van Ky, (R), to then Secretary of State Dean Rusk, (C), and then Secretary of State Robert McNamara during the Guam Conference in 1967. It was these four men who deeply involved America in the Vietnamese conflict. (USAF photo by McCullough)

Lyndon B. Johnson

Funeral service to be held Thursday

by Darrell Mack

AUSTIN, Tex. UPI —The people who knew former President Lyndon B. Johnson best — his family, friends, and neighbors — came to the LBJ Library Tuesday to honor and mourn him. A band played "The Eyes of Texas Are Upon You" and Lady Bird Johnson smiled through her tears.

The body lay in state in a closed, flag-draped coffin of gray metal under the words, "I am a free man, an

American, a public servant . . ." inscribed on a black marble pylon in the stately Great Hall of the \$18.6 million library on the University of Texas campus.

JOHNSON, WHOSE PURSUIT of the Vietnam War divided a nation he dreamed of uniting in a "Great Society," died Monday of a heart attack. He was 64. "We thank you for the life this great man lived," said Dr. John Barclay, former pastor at the

Central Christian Church in Austin, who delivered the invocation at Johnson's inauguration in 1964.

Mrs. Johnson, 60, dressed in a Navy blue dress with a red, white and blue tie, came with her two daughters, Luci, 25, and Lynda, 28, and their husbands to pray at the catafalque.

AN ARMY BAND from the 2nd Armored Division at Ft. Hood, Tex., played "Ruffles and Flourishes" and servicemen cracked a 21-gun salute to

the 36th American President.

A black soldier carried the gold presidential seal ahead of the casket held by eight men from the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps, and the Coast Guard. They took it up 21 stairs, stopping at each to click their heels in solemn cadence.

The University of Texas Longhorn Band played solemn funeral music and tears glistened on the cheeks of Mrs. Johnson and her daughters. Then, the

band played "The Eyes of Texas" and the former President's widow smiled softly.

THE TALL TEXAN who called the White House the "lonely acres" was a man who loved and needed people. And they came to him Tuesday to pay their last respects.

Mrs. Johnson shook hands with the famous and unknown who came to file past the coffin.

(see 'LBJ', page 12)

Legal action delays construction

Construction of a University Continuing Education Center has been stalled by a legal battle over plans for a small residential section, but according to Facilities Planning Director, A.B. Harris, work on the center is continuing.

THE SUIT developed in the spring of 1972 over objections by Raleigh merchants that the center's facilities would compete unfairly with local businesses.

Residential and food-service areas of the center are the primary subjects of the suit to prevent their construction. One wing of the center, a 75-room residential section, will be equipped with a small cafeteria and with support area with unloading bays for meal servicing by outside caterers.

The residential section will be self-liquidating in that it will pay for itself.

THE ONLY COMMENT Harris made about the suit was that the 75 rooms would be "but a drop in the bucket" of the business the facility would draw to Raleigh. He also pointed out that most of the food service would be provided by outside services.

While replacing a few "insignificant

agricultural buildings," the center, to be constructed behind the University television studios on Western Boulevard, will consist of classrooms, meeting and conference rooms, administration facilities, a library, a 300-seat auditorium, and a hall to seat 1,000 at once or be subdivided into four smaller halls for 250 people each.

Conference rooms are arranged to one side of the main hall, with classes facing from the other side. Both overlook the main hall from a balcony and are arranged to allow informal conferences and consultations outside formal sessions, explained Harris.

The overall building system and atmosphere is designed to be conducive to the special instructional methods used in continuing education.

"THE CENTER has been under study since 1963, and a large number of sites have been studied since then," he said. The main entrance on Gorman Street, off Western Boulevard, calls for a 500-car parking lot to serve the center. The University has projected the center to facilitate approximately 4,000 man-days of use each year.

The facility is planned as a complete instructional center for the Division of Continuing Education. Harris explained that the purpose of such a complex is to allow students to become "really involved" in the

sessions without interruption.

"A bid date has not been established, but we are anticipating sending them out in the spring. The court problem has to be settled before the

center can be put under construction, but we hope it will be settled in the near future," said Harris. The case has been scheduled for trial, but has not been called to court.

—Andy Terrill

Language change passed

by R.J. Irace
Contributing Editor

The School of Liberal Arts Courses and Curriculum Committee has approved a proposal concerning modification of the present foreign language requirement. The committee also recommended that the proposal be acted on by the Liberal Arts faculty this semester.

MODIFICATION OF THE present requirement will allow a student with high school credit for two years in a modern foreign or classical language to take one of the following course packages:

(1) Two three hour courses on the 200-level in one modern foreign or classical language.

(2) Two three hour courses in English translation of the literature of one modern foreign or classical language.

(3) One three hour course at the 200-level in a modern foreign or classical language and one three hour course in the literature of the same language in English translation.

FOR A STUDENT without high school credit for two years in a language, the proposed requirement calls for two three hour courses on the 100-level in one modern or classical language, to be followed by one of the above alternatives.

Dr. M. M. Sawheny, chairman of the committee, said, "The proposal was accepted by the committee by a vote of eight to one. It was decided to send the proposal to the general faculty of the School of Liberal Arts for their next meeting sometime in February."

The committee also recommended the faculty vote by written ballot, after the proposal is fully explained and opportunity given for debate.

AUTHOR OF THE PROPOSAL and Head of the Modern Language Department, Dr. Alan Gonzalez, said, "The option that makes the most sense to me is that one which allows

the student to satisfy the requirement of the school by studying, in English translation, the literature of the language the student studied at the elementary level."

New Arts postpones Stephen Stills concert

by Andy Terrill
Staff Writer

Stephen Stills will be late for his February 9 concert—a month and three weeks late.

New Arts Incorporated announced Monday the concert has been postponed until March 31st, so the renowned country-rock artist could record with David Crosby, Graham

Nash, and Neil Young.

STILLS' MANAGER contacted New Arts last Wednesday to request the postponement. He explained that February was the only time Crosby, Stills, Nash, and Young could get together to record an album.

Pam Ashmore, New Arts president, said, "Other concerts planned by Stills for this area have also been postponed, and New Arts decided this was the best plan, instead of cancelling the program. One good offshot of this will be a new album."

ACCORDING TO ASHMORE, tickets bought for the February 9 concert will be honored March 31, and New Arts will continue to sell the 3,000 remaining for \$4 each.

Originally, 7,200 tickets were to be sold at \$7 each to cover the cost of five concerts. Stills' concert will be the most expensive of the five, carrying a \$17,500 price tag.

To quell numerous rumors she heard were circulating, Ashmore stressed, "The Stephen Stills concert has definitely not been cancelled. And we very definitely have not replaced him with another concert by Dan Hicks and His Hot Licks!"



Pam Ashmore

Philosopher to speak on 'God and World'

"God and Possible Worlds" is the topic of Alvin Plantinga's, Professor of Philosophy at Calvin College, lecture today at 3:30 p.m. in the North Gallery Lounge of the University Student Center.

In his lecture Plantinga intends to defend at least one version of Anselm's famous ontological argument for the existence of God.

Professor Plantinga, who received his A.B. degree at Calvin College, his A. M. at the University of Michigan and his Ph.D. at Yale University in 1958 will be on State's campus today at the invitation of the Philosophy Club. His visit is sponsored by the Liberal Arts Council.

His lecture will be directed to undergraduates, and students are

invited to attend and participate.

In Plantinga's celebrated article "The Free Will Defense" he asserts the belief that there is not necessarily a contradiction in juxtaposing the fact of evil with a belief in the omnipotence and perfection of God.

In his book *God and Other Minds* he tentatively answers yes to the question, can a man rationally believe in God even if he cannot give a rational justification for that belief?

He has also edited two collections of articles: *The Ontological Argument and Faith and Philosophy*. Plantinga has been visiting professor of philosophy at a number of leading schools and universities and is a frequent lecturer on college campuses.

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Supreme Court legalizes abortion

by Charlotte Moulton

WASHINGTON UPI —The Supreme Court struck down as unconstitutional anti-abortion laws in two states in a 7-2 ruling which will require a drastic overhaul of similar statutes in many other states.

THE MAJORITY opinion by Justice Harry A. Blackmun — in cases specifically involving laws in Georgia and Texas — did not totally prohibit state laws in the abortion field.

But it held they must not interfere with early pregnancy abortions which a doctor feels are needed to safeguard a prospective mother's health.

Blackmun said that up to about the first three months of pregnancy, the medical judgment of the woman's

doctor on whether an abortion is needed must prevail.

During the second three months, he held, the state may regulate abortion procedures to promote the interest of the mother's health.

After the stage of "viability" is reached, Blackmun said, a state can even prohibit abortions except when the life or health of the woman is jeopardized.

He noted that most medical textbooks define "viability" as when a fetus begins to move, kick, or show other signs of activity. Blackmun said that according to authorities, this usually is placed at 28 weeks, about seven months, but could occur at 24 weeks, about six months.

THE TEXAS STATUTE was more restrictive than that of Georgia. It made it a crime for a doctor to perform an abortion unless the woman's life was at stake.

Twenty-nine other states have such laws on their books.

Georgia specified that abortions could be obtained for three limited reasons: danger to the life or serious impairment of the health of the woman, the possibility of mental or major physical defect in the infant and for pregnancies as the result of rape.

THE STATE also set forth a series of procedures needed to conduct an abortion.

Fifteen other states have similar restrictions in varying degree. Whether

they are constitutional depends on their exact wording. There was no immediate indication here of the full

scope of the ruling. Justices Byron R. White and William H. Rehnquist dissented from the majority opinion.

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Johnson - not afraid to admit mistakes

Lyndon Baines Johnson is dead. And so the last living former President is gone. He was a controversial leader, as, in the final analysis, all American Presidents must be. There were those who loved him and those who despised him, but some had to respect him, both as a politician and a man. He and Harry Truman, another recently departed President, both illustrated a tough decisiveness that aided them during their stormy years in office. The nation has lost a great leader and a great citizen with the death of Johnson.

Perhaps Johnson will be most remembered for his refusal to seek a second term. Some interpreted this as an act of cowardice in the face of overwhelming opposition. But history tends to shed a different perspective on Presidents, and it is not unlikely that Johnson's stepping down will be seen as an act of bravery rather than of cowardice. It took a brave man to realize that he was no longer in step with the times and to subsequently admit it through this act.

But the thing that really set Lyndon Johnson apart was his attitude toward civil rights legislation. During the Johnson administration a premium was

set on bringing about the lawful equality of the races. Civil rights was an area which was still a volatile issue when Johnson assumed the presidency upon John Kennedy's death. Although Kennedy had initiated the process which gradually evolved into the monumental civil rights legislation of the mid-60s, it was under Johnson that the real work toward this goal was done. Johnson was tireless in his pursuit of civil rights bills in Congress, and it was due to his perseverance that today blacks and other minorities are gradually being absorbed into a more equitable system of life. It was ironic that a Southerner should do so much in this area.

Unfortunately, Lyndon Johnson was the victim of a war he did not start but which he certainly had a hand in escalating and continuing. The war contributed directly to his loss in popularity. No one can condone Johnson's war policy because it cost more American lives and more American money. But the war must not be allowed to overshadow the benefits of the Johnson administration.

Lyndon Johnson made mistakes, as all men must, but he was not afraid to admit

his mistakes. He had the soul of the common man and it was to aid this common man that remained throughout his life his foremost goal. So somehow the down-home Texan never let go of the roots which shaped his life. He was a tireless worker and a staunch believer in the American system of government, although he knew that it was in need of

drastic changes which he worked to bring about. His concern was not with the rich and privileged few, but with the workers and the underprivileged.

Lyndon Johnson was an outstanding man and an equally outstanding President, considering the temper of the times. Hopefully, history will look favorably on the man from Texas.

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, 1970.

High court ruling only logical solution

Monday's Supreme Court ruling barring state intervention in abortion cases is one that carries a great deal of merit and which has been too long in coming. In the end, with the population explosion threatening the future of life on earth as well as the quality of life, it seems that the high court could have come to no other conclusion. This was the only logical answer to a longtime and much disputed problem.

With the decision, the Court has, in effect, legally recognized the right of a woman to bear or not to bear a child as she sees fit. It has also underlined the right of a child to be loved by making it more unlikely for a child that is not wanted to be born. The ruling will undoubtedly be a boon to both population control and to the establishment of further legal rights for women.



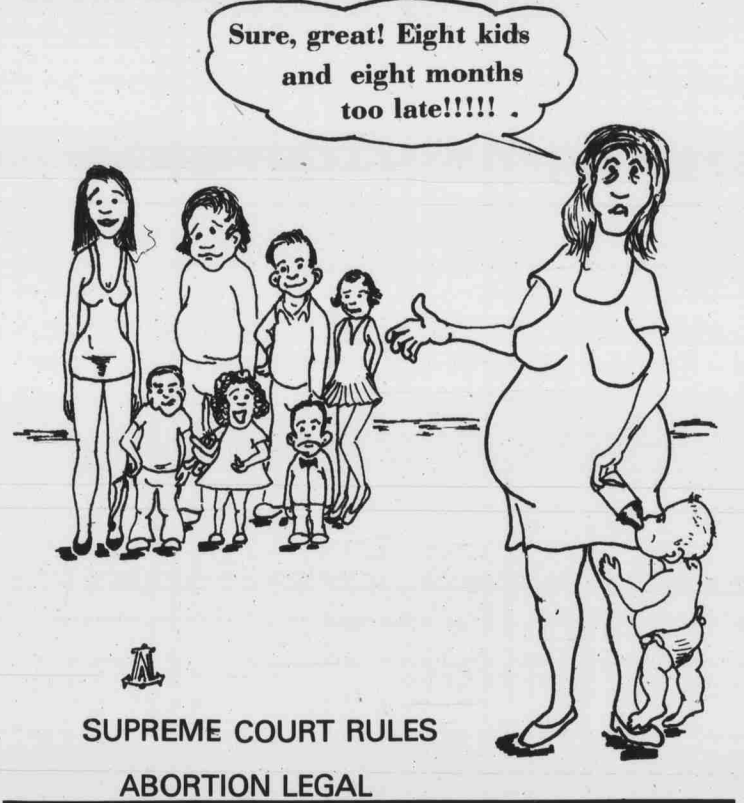
Will there be peace at last?

Women have for too long had to bear the burdens of the unwanted child. It has also meant that many times children who could not be supported as they should be have been brought into the world after the previously irrevocable system of reproduction accidentally went into effect. The new ruling should effectively help to cut down on unwanted children.

There have been arguments in the past, and undoubtedly they will continue, that an abortion is murder since it is the taking of human life. The court took this argument into account when issuing the ruling by prohibiting abortions after the first six months of pregnancy. A fetus, before the six months required by the court, could hardly be considered a human being, just as the meat of an egg could hardly be considered the chicken. The court has resolved the dispute reasonably by establishing the six month period in which abortions can lawfully take place. After this time, when the formation of the fetus is nearly complete, the unborn child can be reasonably considered to be a human being. Thus, the court has successfully negotiated the foremost argument of those who have opposed abortion.

Six months is a reasonable time for the parents-to-be to consider the pros and cons of having the child. The court's decision allows for enough time to arrive at a logical decision.

The Supreme Court has acted in the best interests of the people by legalizing abortion. The ruling will undoubtedly have long range effects on population control. It also will inevitably free women from the despair of having an unwanted child. The Court has shown a willingness to place the responsibility with the parents in this matter rather than with a callous legal system. This is a good thing.



Bugging political offices

Could never happen

by Dick West
The Lighter Side

WASHINGTON UPI -This could never happen, of course, but suppose several employees of a national political party were indicted on charges of bugging the headquarters of another national political party.

And suppose some of them pleaded guilty, thus avoiding a public trial where testimony embarrassing to higher-ups in the party might have been given.

This is, as I said, entirely theoretical, but should defendants be allowed to plead guilty to cover up information concerning the crime?

Should they, in other words, be permitted to "take the rap," so to speak, to protect other persons.

I was at a neighborhood party the other evening where questions of this sort were being discussed. It being the first time since August the group had talked about anything except football, I figured it must be significant.

So I am passing along parts of the conversation for your edification:

"I say the guilty plea should be abolished," one guest said. "It makes a mockery of our system of justice."

"Under our system, a person is presumed innocent until proven guilty. Just because he says he's guilty doesn't prove anything. He could be lying."

"I agree," another guest said. "We can't have every Tom, Dick and Harry in the country wandering in off the street and pleading guilty to something. The prisons are overcrowded already."

"It could lead to subversives pleading guilty to crimes they didn't commit. This, of course, would undermine society by packing the jails so there wouldn't be any room to lock up legitimate criminals."

A third guest said, "Are you guys arguing that a defendant should be given a fair trial whether he wants it or not?"

"Absolutely," a fourth guest said. "A person accused of a crime should have to prove his guilt in a court beyond a reasonable doubt."

"That's right," a fifth guest said. "It isn't up to the defendant to say whether he's guilty or not. That's for the jury to decide."

"The Supreme Court has already placed restrictions on confessions," a sixth guest pointed out. "A suspect no longer can blurt out a confession any time he feels like it and expect to have it used against him. Unless he confesses in a prescribed manner, it won't stand up in court."

"Maybe the guilty plea has been abused," a seventh guest said, "but I still feel the rights of the accused must be protected, including the right of self-incrimination. Take that away and you take away part of our constitutional freedoms."

Technician

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LETTERS

'Pansy Power'

To the Editor:

I was looking through the *Technician* the other afternoon and happened to see the Editorial cartoon concerned with the article about the Equal Rights Amendment to the Constitution (1/17/73). The cartoon had two "fairies" exclaiming their dismay over the discrimination of themselves as well as women. The cartoon was slighted and typical of the bigotry against homosexuals. The over-effeminate characters drawn were examples of "bigoted generalizations."

I think the term "Pansy Power" (on one of the figures) is enough to make any homosexual angry. I am sure most State students do not realize how large the gay element is on campus. Whoever drew that cartoon could well be offending some of his own friends. All I ask is that the *Technician* use some consideration next time before it attacks gay people or gay liberation. It is just as important as women's liberation, and involves a much larger group of people.

Name Withheld

Raise salaries!

To the Editor:

In a contribution of recent date, Mr. Winfree raises the interesting problem of the political profile of the Department of Politics, although he is not accurate in all of his details: one member of the department is not registered at all locally and perhaps one or two others can be suspected of collaboratorist tendencies, if not outright Republican registration.

Fortunately, to paraphrase Chief Justice Marshall, the problem's difficulty is not as great as its interest and yields readily when accepted principles of analysis are applied.

Virtually all studies of voting behavior agree

that the usual Republican is male, white, better than average in educational level, and in the upper income brackets. The Department is predominantly male, altogether white — which we regret, and certainly better educated than the national norm. Where we fail is in our lack of affluence.

The solution is clear. Raise salaries!

Fred V. Cahill
Professor of Politics

Thanks

Letter to Editor:

I would like to thank those students and Campus Security Police who assisted me with my knee injury near D. H. Hill Library on Tuesday, Jan. 16. It's still good to know that there are students who care and will help a fellow student. Thanks again.

Isaiah L. Guyton
Sr. BEL

WQDR-vs-WPTF

To the Editor:

In an article in Friday's *Technician* about the new radio station WQDR, 94.7 FM, a few interesting points were made. One of these is that the station is "mothered by a desire to unify people through music."

It was not stated in this article, however, that WQDR is taking the place of radio station WPTF. And that WPTF was the only Raleigh radio station that broadcast the classics in concert music. The replacement of this latter programming with that of a modern genre does not unify the people. It instead causes a faction — something Mr. Sousa himself wants to avoid.

This reversal in musical tastes is a blow to Raleigh's cultural aspects. As a result I would like to wish Durham's radio station WDNC all the support in the world. Many Raleigh

listeners will turn their ears your way for picking up where too many "self-centered people" have left off.

Larry Pupkiewicz
So.-Ma.

'UCLA of the East'

To the Editor:

WHOOOPS! The sports section of this week's *Time* magazine devotes an entire page to a description of that flamboyant master of overconfident showmanship, Lefty Driesell. According to *Time*, Driesell has built the Terrapins into "the UCLA of the East", or rather as Terrapin fans' boastful bumper stickers proclaim "UCLA: Maryland of the West."

As I remember, Lefty lost his smug grin and V-for-Victory sign Sunday as the Wolfpack defeated the Terps on their home court, despite 14,500 screaming yo-yo's driven to a frenzy by Lefty's tactics. *Time* said Driesell liked to inspire his team with locker-room slogans such as: "There is only one yardstick in our sport and that is winning — second place is like kissing your sister."

Wolfpack fans are wondering... WHAT'S LEFTY KISSING NOW THAT HIS TERPS ARE NO. THREE??

Carole Rains
Soph LA

Ticket policy

To the Editor:

It is good to see that even the *Technician* ("Senate action resolves ticket controversy" Mon. Jan. 22, 1973) has jumped on the band wagon to try to humiliate Gary Miller. It seems obvious to quite a few that an individual who has a little forethought has no business in any decision making at N.C. State.

It appears to me that there could be a

slight possibility that Gary Miller may have had the best interest of the students on his mind the entire time, but the students were not interested in listening to and analyzing what he had to say but were content to join in with the chorus of boo's directed toward Miller whenever he showed his face in Reynolds Coliseum.

Perhaps if the people wouldn't have rushed to the polls to vote against Gary Miller and would have considered the implications of his first amendment, then a large number of students would have been able to pick up their tickets for the Maryland game on Wednesday and Thursday for free instead of having to buy them off scalpers, some of whom picked up enough tickets for seven dates and themselves.

In closing, I would like to say I am proud to be a student at an institute with a "wise senate" and an "ignorant student body", both endowed with great following ability and who will both unselfishly unload all the blame on one of their fellow senators and students. That's courage! Now all you strong spirits out there demonstrate your courage and leadership and possibly 6,000 of you can boo Gary Miller right out of Reynolds Coliseum. What a victory it would be for free thinking individuals everywhere. GO STATE!

Andy DePaula
So. SFS

Letters policy

We encourage students and others within the University community to express their opinions via the Letters to the Editor section of this paper. On letters from candidates running for SG office, we continue the policy utilized last Spring and will withhold the letter from publication until after the final runoff. Letters will then be published at the earliest possible date. Due to limited space, we must ask that all letters be 300 words or less. If otherwise, they will be subject to editing for length. All letters should be typewritten and triple-spaced. If not typed they should be legible and neat. All letters are subject to editing for libel. Letters must be signed by the writer and should include local address, class standing and major.

doctor's bag

by Arnold Werner, M.D.

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

I've got a question that no one seems to be able to answer. When a male dies, does rigor mortis affect the penis, or does it still remain pliable? (written by a woman)

Just as life is not a perpetual erection, neither is death. Rigor mortis is a stiffening of the muscles which occurs after death, when the protein of the individual muscle cells becomes altered and loses the contractile properties it held in life. The penis, you may be sorry to hear, is not a muscle. It is primarily a vascular (blood containing) organ which erects itself through a system of clever valves which allows more blood to flow in than flows out. In death, it shrivels.

In the process of dying by strangulation however, it has long been observed that an erection may occur and may even be accompanied by ejaculation. This appears to be due to complex spinal reflexes activated by pressure in the neck. There have been some bizarre, masochistic practices involving self choking and masturbation or choking by a cooperative partner in sexual intercourse to supposedly heighten sexual response. Death can be a side effect.

Does the soft (margarine) sold in supermarkets have less cholesterol and saturated fats than the regular stick margarine, and does the stick margarine have less than butter?

Margarine made from unsaturated oils, such as corn oil or safflower oil, have very many fewer components that lead to cholesterol production than does butter, which is itself very rich in cholesterol. The softness or hardness of most spreads is determined in part by the amounts of saturated fats they contain, but also by the degree to which they are whipped or blended with air. Thus, the margarine in tubs is softer and easier to spread than the margarine that comes in bars, as it is whipped. Since butter and margarine are sold by weight, not volume, you can still tell how much you are paying. People interested in reducing the amount of saturated fats in their diet would do well to use one of the margarines made largely from corn oil or safflower oil. They are also much less expensive than butter.

I would like to know your opinion of

administering shock treatment to people with catatonic schizophrenia and older depressed people.

Electro-shock treatment (also called electro-convulsive therapy or ECT) is a highly safe, very effective treatment with certain types of mental illnesses. In particular, it produces a very rapid return to normal function in most cases of acute catatonic schizophrenia. In a type of depression frequently suffered by middle-aged and elderly people, electro-convulsive therapy leads to cure in 80 per cent of the cases. In situations in which persons are depressed and suicidal, ECT usually provides the most rapid alleviation of suicidal

impulse. While many people with catatonic schizophrenia and many people with severe depression respond to appropriate medication, such medications may not be successful and are not without risk. For many older patients, electro-convulsive therapy is far safer than anti-depressant medication. Psychotherapy alone is usually not effective in the above conditions.

Some professionals rail against electro-convulsive therapy as being brutal and inhuman. Unfortunately, most of these people have memories of what ECT used to be and have not seen this form of treatment since their training days, perhaps 20 or more years ago. This treatment is currently administered by a

psychiatrist in a hospital with the aid of an anesthesiologist. The patient receives special medication and experiences few uncomfortable sensations, being in a state of complete relaxation during the treatment and thereby avoiding many of the former complications. Slight memory loss does follow electro-convulsive therapy, but it lasts only for a short time. Unfortunately, ECT has occasionally been misused or used in conditions where other treatments would have been more effective.

If I were to become psychotically depressed or develop catatonic schizophrenia, I would hope to be treated by a competent psychiatrist who would give ECT and restore me to function as soon as possible.



"Your nose is so big, Mr. Pelican and you are just as tall as I am. You stand on two feet just like me, but your hands sure look funny, Mr. Pelican. are you sure you don't deliver babies for mommies and daddies?" (photo by Caram)

Electronic music

Dr. Gilbert Trythall begins new residency with synthesizer concert

by Kris Rozanski
Staff Writer

If you have never seen musical popcorn or heard moon music then come to the Electronic Music Residency this week, being sponsored by the Department of Liberal Arts, the Division of Student



Dr. Gilbert Trythall

Affairs and the Electrical Engineering Department.

Dr. Gilbert Trythall, professor of Music and Director of the Electronic Music Studio at the Peabody College School of Music in Nashville,

Tennessee will be at State next week to head the program. Norman Millard, Dr. Trythall's partner in the campus residency, will assist him. An engineer with an electronic music laboratory, Millard will be here today, Thursday, and Friday.

ALL DISCUSSIONS, slides, and demonstrations shown by either of the two men will be open to anyone on campus.

Dr. Trythall will present today, tomorrow, and Friday at 8 p.m. in Frank Thompson Theater, an Automated Multi-Media Program featuring slides.

Also, today at 1 p.m. in Room 110 in the Music Building there will be a lecture-demonstration of the electronic music synthesizer responsible for the blooping and bleeps heard on synthesized musical recordings.

TRYTHALL CONTINUES his presentation with a live concert in the Student Center Theater at 8 p.m. on

Thursday with musicians from State. He will conclude his residency with two programs at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. on Friday in the Music Building.

Millard will have his first meeting with interested students at 7 p.m. today in Room 327 Daniels. Then on Thursday, Millard will have a live demonstration of the synthesizer at 10 a.m. and will meet at 3:30 p.m. in a seminar in 322 Daniels. Millard

will conclude his portion of the program with a final demonstration of the synthesizer in Room 120 in the Music Building at 10 a.m.

PERRY WATSON, Director of Music at State stated, "Synthesizers are used more and more in television in addition to contemporary music recordings." The widespread use of synthesizers is "a coming thing...it's a household instrument being used on

Broadway, TV, in movies all the way down to commercial advertising," Watson added.

Dr. Trythall has written articles for professional publications and was commissioned by the Ford Company, the American Music Center, the Educator's National Conference, and many symphony orchestras.

Some of Trythall's recordings using the electronic synthesis process are "Wichita

Lineman," "King of the Road," and "Ode to Billy Joe." These can be found in the album *Nashville Gold* on the Athena label. The music on this album is electronically reproduced in a series of slides between notes, jumping sounds, and something sounding similar to an electric harp or guitar.

These sounds and the way they are produced should be of interest to anyone.

Social Action Board

by Ken Davenport
Staff Writer

Would you like to give an inmate a break? You can by participating in the joint project of the Student Union's Social Action Board, Central Youth Center, Polk Youth Center, and the Women's Correctional Center.

There are many positions that need to be filled, ranging from individual sponsorship, tutoring, counseling, recreation supervision, and group entertainment. These areas include teaching guitar, crafts, academics, rap sessions,

modern dance, slimnastics, and games.

In your spare time you can organize cook-outs, films, or your ensemble can entertain with a jam session. If your schedule is tight you can still help by volunteering your services once a month as a supervisor for such activities as bingo games.

Approximately 50 people, including CYC representatives Ken Harris and Virgil Lenier, and several inmates met on campus January 18 to discuss the program and the needs of the inmates. The Social Action Board plans to work

with Head Residence Counselors, Jim Ross, Director of Resident Life, campus service organizations, and individual students on this volunteer program.

A MEETING WILL be held today at 4 p.m. in Room 3115-G in the Student Center to set up committees, organize programs, and coordinate efforts. All dorms and service organizations are urged to send a representative. Interested individuals are invited to a planning session in Bragaw study lounge this evening at 10 pm.

Brenda Harrison, chairman

of the Social Action Board, is enthusiastic about this program and feels that students can help inmates establish an exciting and rewarding contact with "the outside world," but emphasizes that her group is trying to coordinate and not take over present efforts in this area.

If any individual or group representative is unable to attend either of today's meetings he should come by the Programs Office in the Student Center or call Brenda Harrison at 737-2453 or 851-5746.

Dr. G. C. Myres continues talks on environment

Dr. G. C. Myres, professor of sociology at Duke University, continues the environmental symposium sponsored by the Student Center Activities Lectures Board tomorrow evening at 8 p.m. with a lecture entitled "Individual Responsibility and the Environment."

THE SOCIOLOGIST who will speak in the Student Center ballroom, received his doctoral degree from the University of Washington and has taught at UCLA and Cornell University. At Duke his courses include urban sociology, human ecology, and population studies. He recently completed a paper entitled "Urbanization in North Carolina, 1950-1970."

Generally concerned with the question of urban sociology and the role of population growth in the environment, his

interests include land utilization and public policy toward land use and development.

MYERS IS OF THE opinion that many environmental issues have been "on an aggregate level" and need to be brought to a plane that each individual can deal with.

In connection with this, the Duke professor feels that society should distinguish between concern and commitment, find its relationship to public policy, and discover methods that allow it some control over the issues. Dr. Myers believes that North Carolina's plans for the environment are inadequate. His lecture is primarily intended to inform listeners how to strengthen a hopefully winning battle for a more prosperous ecology.

-Ken Davenport

Meditation eases stresses

Posters announcing introductory lectures in Transcendental Meditation have become a familiar sight on campus in recent months, and hundreds of students have turned out to hear about TM, as it is often called.

Many go on to start the practice and report immediate improvements in grades and ability to relate to others.

STEVE BALLARD, a freshman pre-vet major, made the Dean's List his first semester, though his grades were only average in high school. Earl Bell, who went from D's to A's in several of his courses, said he was able to do it without knocking himself out.

Eddie Bright, a junior in English, stated that he was able to do a lot more and could relate to people a lot more easily since starting meditation last October.

STUDENTS who participate in transcendental meditation claim that they enjoy their courses more, and as a result become absorbed in it and learn more from it.

They see this increased ability of appreciation through TM as also largely responsible for improvements in their personal relationships.

One of the distinguishing features about TM is that the practice itself is easy. It requires no ability to concentrate, only the ability to think

in an ordinary manner. From there it is a matter of learning to think in an even more effortless manner, leading the mind to fulfilling fields of thought.

IN THIS FULFILLED state, mental and physical stresses dissolve, leaving the mind and body rested and fresh for the day. It has been found that just two brief

15-20 minute periods of meditation daily are all that is required to keep the nervous system functioning on a high level of efficiency all day long.

Most of education today appears to be filling the container of knowledge, that is, providing the mind with infor-

mation. TM aims primarily at enlarging the container of knowledge, expanding the conscious capacity of the mind.

If mental potential is not increased along with the body of knowledge, stresses and strains result and the educational process ceases to be an enjoyable and fulfilling.

TRANSCENDENTAL meditation is designed to meet this need in education of increasing the fundamental ability of the human mind to learn, and TM has become increasingly available through the efforts of the Students International Meditation Society.

Questioning grades: a brick wall

by R.J. Irace
Features Editor

Last fall semester. What an unsavory thought.

After discovery of my final grades and following a rather severe manic-depressive tantrum, I decided to challenge the judgement of two of my now ex-instructors. Not really all that much of a delectable prospect...a rather sordid feeling when you realize that you are going to impugn the decision of an instructor who in all likelihood, is going to be disagreeable.

It was my opinion that the somewhat "dishonorable" grade I received on an essay written for my English class was largely an error of judgement afflicted on my literary efforts. Inasmuch as this particular essay grade was above nominal contributing importance in determination of my final grade, I decided to complain about it.

I called the instructor... I misunderstood the purpose of the essay and thought that character analysis instead

of an overall interpretive theme was more suggestion than instruction?"

"No, Mr. Irace. My instructions were clear I think." I really didn't think that they were.

"Is there anything I could write which would improve my grade?"

"No, the semester is quite over."

A few concluding and complimentary remarks about her method of instruction and I politely said goodbye. Minus five points.

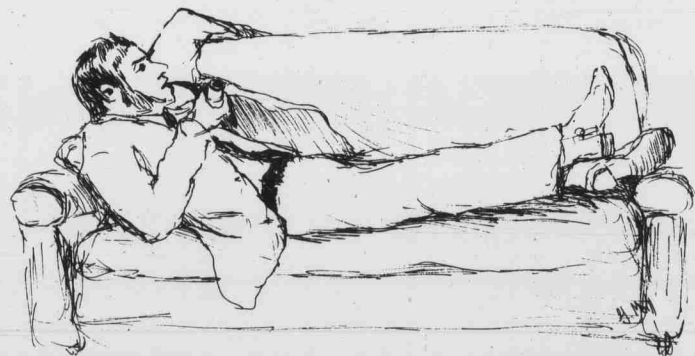
Having exasperated myself throughout last semester trying to establish and maintain some reasonable degree of equilibrium between my academic pursuits and *Technician* and extracurricular involvement (not to mention other looming pressures), I pondered prospects for this semester. Would I have to wrestle money from the student senate and school councils for my club again, contend with such nauseants as my recent ostracization from the campus College

Republicans Club, and so on?

I did make a rather exhaustive effort to compile an interpretive and in-depth research paper on a twentieth century political figure. It netted me a C+. My final exam in the same course produced a C and for the entire course...a C. Yuk.

I dropped in at the office of a history instructor that I had had last year and after taking refuge in a sumptuous 1940 vintage "sofa-chair," I began to bewail my affliction. He listened briefly, smiled, and then began a long discourse on his latest research interests. I switched offices to another history instructor's lodgment.

This instructor who shared his office with another junior faculty member wasn't visibly interested in my grievances and began grumbling about how the *Technician* wasn't providing interesting, provocative material any longer like last year's 99 worst rated professors evaluation survey. He rambled on about Lou



Holtz and other athletic luminaries making astronomical salaries...how Lou Holtz was offered a \$50,000 yearly intake at SMU after UNC's Bill Dooley had declined the same offer, and how Lou Holtz... The other prof in the office offered his opinion on what he thought to be "lousy" quality classroom seats throughout Harrelson Hall. Swell.

The academicians successfully obscured my own thoughts so I left them and went to the north parlor of the King Building and impulsively stretched out on an intimately cozy sofa. I began brooding and tried to assure myself that next semester would witness my full reentering of academic pursuits. In my state of mind though, this seemed little more than a

decrepit compromise. I consoled myself that I was not the only member of the student community who had agonized over the outcome of fall semester grades. Still, a stale compromise.

Suddenly, I realized that the sofa I had made myself comfortable on was located directly above the old *Technician* offices. Good ole *Technician*. I slept soundly.

•• Pershing Rifles Celebrates 20th anniversary

by Ken Davenport
Staff Writer

Nestled in room 140 of Reynolds Coliseum is the headquarters for one of this university's most interesting

and unique fraternities—the Pershing Rifle Society. The organization, founded in 1894, is a national honorary fraternity named in honor of General John Joseph Pershing.

OFFICIAL DESIGNATION for the group, chartered in 1953, is Company L-4 of the Fourth Regiment which consists of all units in Alabama, Georgia, Tennessee, and the

Carolinas. The Pershing Rifles was originally for all ROTC members of the tri-service armed forces but it is now open to all college students. The membership, at first 19, is now 30 with 8 civilian brothers.

The Society does not limit itself to the college campuses only. There are high school units called Blackjack units, that designation coming from General Pershing's nickname. This spring the State Pershing Rifles and the Air Force Marching Cadets will co-sponsor a drill meet for these units—the Wolfpack Invitational Junior ROTC Drill Meet.

A NINE MAN SQUAD including Commander Pete Martineao constitutes the precision drill unit. It is this group that we have seen in numerous parades. Parades, in fact, offer some of the few opportunities to see these gentlemen execute their skill in the art of martial aesthetics.

The group has been in the Raleigh Christmas parades, State Homecoming festivities,

and several inaugural parades. Recently they participated in the Peach Bowl parade and in a color guard for that game. Here on campus they form the color guard for all football games and alternate with the Air Force Marching Cadets at basketball games.

Parades are not the brothers' only activity by any means nor are they honored only for such services. Each year all units in the Fourth Regiment go to Fort Gordon, Georgia, for a drill meet.

THIS YEAR THE Fourth Regiment is sponsoring the national drill meet for the Pershing Rifle Society in Myrtle Beach, South Carolina, and there is a possibility of television coverage on ABC's Wide World of Sports. In the last national meet, State's company ranked third overall and first in the Fourth Regiment.

This year Gov. Holshouser is expected to proclaim March 18-24 as ROTC Week during which the brothers will have

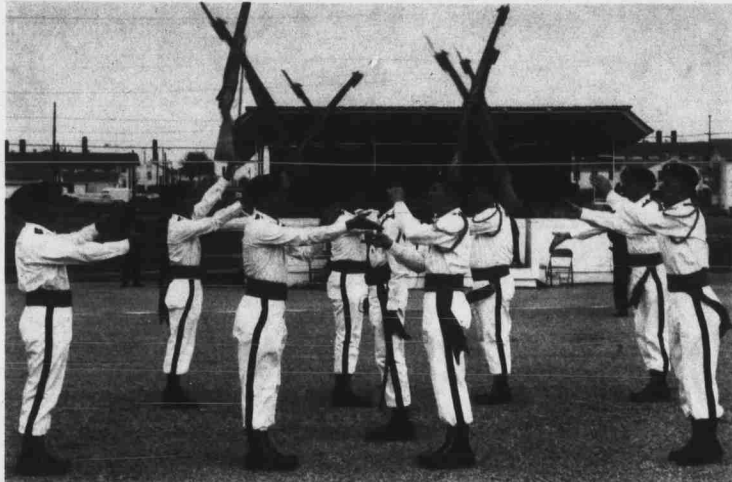
their Corps Dance for the induction of new members and in which they will execute flag raising ceremonies at the Bell Tower and the State Legislative Building.

On March 20 and 21 they will assist in the annual campaign for blood donations. In the spring of 1972 representatives from the fraternity appeared on the WRAL Telethon.

BROTHERS IN THE Pershing Rifle Society are very personable individuals whose unity goes far deeper than precision drills or parade skills.

Frequently performing a public service or bringing honor to their school, one might think they would do most anything to be number one. For instance, they are the only company in the United States with a female member.

This year marks the twentieth anniversary of this record-making fraternity—SAA-LUTE!!



Pershing Rifles in Ft. Gordon, Georgia. (photo by U.S. Army)

Triangle group sponsors Folk Dance Workshop

by Nancy Scarbrough
Assistant Features Editor

A Folk Dance Workshop featuring Yves Moreau, an authority on Balkan folklore and dance, will be held in the Pullen Park Armory at 8:00 p.m. Friday, January 26. The workshop is being sponsored by the Triangle Folk Dance Association of Raleigh, Durham and Chapel Hill.

Two additional teaching sessions will be offered Saturday, January 27, at 10:30 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. in the women's gym, Duke University East Campus. There

will also be a free lecture, illustrated with slides and films, on the ethnic and cultural backgrounds of the Balkan dances. The lecture will be presented at 2:30 p.m., Saturday, January 27 in the Zener Bldg. at Duke West Campus.

Moreau, of French-Canadian descent, has specialized in collecting and teaching Balkan folk dance since 1966. He spent two years researching this dance in Bulgaria and Yugoslavia.

A guest teacher at major folk dance camps in this coun-

try, Moreau has visited over 150 colleges and universities on teaching tours.

He has also choreographed stage material for various performing groups, including the Duquesne University Tamburitzans.

Currently, he works for the Canadian Folk Arts Council and conducts folk dance classes at the University of Montreal.

Registration for the entire workshop is \$5 or \$2 per teaching session. For further information call Mrs. Dorothy Ward at 833-7861.

The Technician
apologizes
to Dr. Thomas
Walters for
the unintentional
last line added
to our review of
Dr. Walters'
new book,
Seeing In The Dark.

The Walnut Room

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EVELYN WOOD READING DYNAMICS

On the Sidelines with Jeff Watkins

With three Atlantic Coast Conference basketball teams ranked in the nation's top four, the claim that this is the strongest basketball league in the land has a good argument.

John Wooden has steadfastly maintained that the Pacific Eight Conference is the top conference because it boasts his own UCLA Bruins, the perennial champion. He has also claimed that the second best team in the country is the team that finishes behind UCLA in the conference. It's a nice thought but it doesn't carry much weight.

Although State is still undefeated, its record will be in dire jeopardy throughout the remainder of the regular season. Carolina and Maryland each have only one blemish on their records, both losing to the Wolfpack. If ACC teams didn't have to play each other, it's possible that more than one team could remain undefeated throughout the course of the season.

State's ability to win on the road should contribute greatly in its quest for the ACC regular season title. The Wolfpack has only three more road games to face in the ACC. However, they are at Chapel Hill, Durham, and Winston-Salem, not the most congenial places in the world.

The Duke and Carolina contests should be the most interesting. The Blue Devils have played good basketball on the road, losing close games to State and the Heels. Although State beat Carolina on a neutral court 68-61, the Tar Heels were without the services of sophomore Donald Washington. He should be over his ankle injury when the Pack meets Carolina again.

Have professional football teams started to raid colleges and universities of undergraduates? It appears so with the signing of West Virginia's star running back Kerry Marbury to a contract with the Toronto Argonauts of the Canadian Football League.

Marbury stated that the Mountaineers' loss to State in the Peach Bowl was a factor in his decision. But no matter what his reasons were, it is still a sad reflection on professional sports. There has been much controversy over the signing of collegiate basketball stars to pro contracts. But basketball is a much more individualized sport which can capitalize on the individual talents of a Julius Erving or a George McGinnis. Football is more complex, and undergraduates would have a negligible effect. Hopefully Marbury's signing is only an isolated incident. It should be, because these "rookies" would have little to do with a team's success.

Carolina moves to third

Pack holds onto second

The Atlantic Coast Conference, considered by many, not only in this area but in the entire nation, to be the top basketball conference in the collegiate ranks, continues to add credence to that argument as it once again dominates the weekly rating by the United Press International Board of Coaches.

As was the case last week, the ACC has three of its teams ranked in the top four in the nation. State's undefeated Wolfpack remained in the number two spot, while North Carolina moved from fourth to third, exchanging spots with Maryland.

THE NATION'S only other undefeated team, the UCLA Bruins, are firmly fixed in the top spot, to the surprise of no

one. The Bruins, who drew all 34 first place votes, easily disposed of two top 10 foes, San Francisco and Providence, last weekend to extend their winning streak to 59 games, only one short of the 60 set by San Francisco in 1955-56.

The Uclans will be out to tie the mark against Loyola of Chicago Thursday night, which they should do with little trouble. Then on Saturday, they face fast-improving Notre Dame in hopes of taking the record home to Los Angeles.

The Wolfpack received 32 of the 34 second place votes cast for 304 points, only 36 behind UCLA and 75 ahead of Carolina.

AFTER THE BIG 87-85 win over Maryland a week ago Sunday, Norman Sloan's

troops had a week off before overcoming Clemson Saturday, 86-76. Another week will pass before the Pack goes into action Saturday night against the tall Furman Palladians in the Greensboro Coliseum.

The Tar Heels moved up a notch on the basis of their wins over ACC rivals Wake Forest and Duke, while Maryland had trouble defeating Navy.

The Heels and the Terps will get a chance Saturday to have their own say on who should be number three when they meet in a nationally televised contest at College Park. Carolina must also face Virginia on Thursday, thus giving Dean Smith reason for concern this week.

—Ken Lloyd

UPI Top Ten

1. UCLA (34)	(14-0) 340
2. NORTH CAROLINA STATE	(13-0) 304
3. NORTH CAROLINA	(15-1) 229
4. MARYLAND	(11-1) 206
5. Long Beach State	(14-1) 190
6. Indiana	(11-2) 98
7. Minnesota	(11-2) 91
8. Marquette	(12-2) 79
9. Houston	(12-2) 67
10. SW Louisiana	(12-1) 41

Pirate swimmers test State tomorrow

by Ray Deltz
Staff Writer

State's swimmers are anxiously looking forward to competing in more conventional surroundings in their upcoming meet with East Carolina set for tomorrow night at 7:30.

Being held in the familiar confines of Carmichael Natatorium, the meet should not be determined by the age of the pool, and hopefully not by the caliber of officiating, which were obviously determinants in the Pack's recent outing with South Carolina.

YET COACH Don Easterling feels that his team could possibly look past the Pirates to its big encounter with Miami on Saturday. "We can't look forward," said Easterling. "East Carolina has a fine group of swimmers. This is the best overall talent they have had since I've been here, although they've had better individuals."

East Carolina, which has

won seven straight Southern Conference championships, features the second fastest sprinter on the entire East Coast. "Pat Trevisan is the best 50-yard freestyler in the state," said the Pack mentor. "He has swam it in 21.6, while our best, Chuck Raburn has been 22.0 Raburn will be swimming him head-to-head."

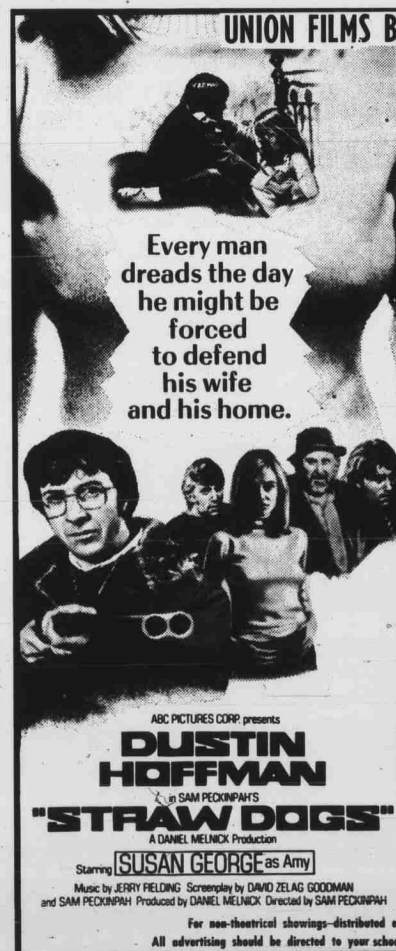
"Wayne Norris swims an excellent butterfly and individual medley," continued Easterling. "And Jack Morrow should prove to be a rugged diver."

STATE'S FRESHMAN distance freestyler Ralph Baric will be facing an old teammate in both the 500 and 1000 freestyles. Larry Greene swam on the same club as Baric in Penns Grove, N.J. and is considered capable competition for the Pack swimmer.

The Pack coach will experi-

ment with his personnel somewhat. He expects to enter strong in the events where the Pirates are strong. But in the other events he will experiment. "We're going to enter tough people wherever necessary," said the coach.

The State swimmers will go against an undefeated Miami team Saturday afternoon. Miami, the top Southern independent, is led by freshman Paul Bischoff, who has established five new University of Miami swimming records.



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Wrestling

Powerful Pirates dominate Pack

by Bob Estes
Staff Writer

The powerful wrestlers from East Carolina University completely dominated the wrestling team from State Monday night, winning all but one bout in rolling to a 39-3 victory.

Tom Higgins, wrestling in the heavyweight class, took the mat with the Pack down 39-0 and in danger of being shut out. He managed a close

2-1 decision, with the deciding point coming as a result of riding time, over ECU's Mark Pohlen to put State's only points on the board.

"BELIEVE IT or not, we're very proud of our effort," said Coach Jerry Daniels. "We knew it would take a supreme effort to even score against them. They haven't lost to a college team this year."

Though the score does not indicate much, Daniels expressed pleasure with the performances of several of his wrestlers. "From a coaching standpoint, I was most pleased with Rodney Washam's bout at 134. He hung in there against a national Junior College champion, a man who has been mentioned for All-American honors."

Daniels was pleased with Mike Boroughs, John Starkey, and Higgins. "They each wrestled the best they have all year. The kind of match we had against East Carolina did more for our team as a whole than any other match we have had this year."

"IT'S JUST incredible how strong they are," he continued, referring to the Pirates. "I just can't say enough about the power of their team. No one in the South can compete with them. I will be disappointed if they do not score more points in the national tournament this year than any team from the South has ever scored. They are even having trouble scheduling matches—they're that strong."

The Pack will be at home Friday night at 7:30 to face the wrestling team from Davidson.



State's John Starkey uses a cradle hold in an attempt to pin his Washington and Lee opponent, whom he eventually decided Saturday. (photo by Fabert)

Fencers face Illinois

by Jeff Watkins
Ass't. Sports Editor

State's fencing squad will meet its toughest competition of the season when the Pack meets Illinois in Card Gymnasium at Duke Saturday.

The Wolfpack will be one of four teams the Illini will face over the weekend. Friday, Carolina will compete against Illinois, and on Saturday, the visitors face Clemson in the morning, State at noon, and then the host Blue Devils in the afternoon.

"We'll be trying to win," said State coach Tom Evans. "I think we can hold our own. We won't be washed out."

THE ILLINI are annually

ranked in the top 10 across the nation. Last year, they were ranked ninth when they defeated then 17th-ranked State 18-9 in Raleigh.

"If our guys are up," Evans continued, "we could sweep one weapon. But we'll be facing top calibre competition. Illinois will be the best team we'll face outside of our league."

But whether or not the Pack wins, the experience it receives will be invaluable.

"It will be good experience," the fencing mentor noted. "It gives us something to work on."

"Carolina should give them the best battle," he said.

ECU girls' depth, shooting proves too much for State

by Ken Lloyd
Sports Editor

State's women's basketball club dropped their second game of the season to a top-flight team Monday night when they fell to East Carolina, 69-51.

"East Carolina played a total of 13 players and they set a very fast pace," noted State's coach Sandee Hill. "They have great depth and

many good shooters. We just don't have enough depth to stay with teams like ECU and Carolina."

"EVERY GIRL on our team gave 110 percent effort, but we couldn't stay with the platooning of players put on by ECU," the coach continued. "Our girls never gave up and they always tried. What more could a coach ask for."

Part of State's problems so far lie in the fact that many of the team members have been sick. "We've had quite a few sick girls," said Miss Hill. "When we get somebody back, we lose someone else. We haven't been at full strength this year."

State stayed with East Carolina for the first quarter, trailing only 15-10 going into the second stanza. But ECU opened the gap and held a 32-20 lead at the intermission.

STATE COULD only pull to within 11 in the third quarter before an East Carolina flurry that gave them their 18 point closing margin.

Genie Jordan was State's

leading scorer with 20 points. Her total was matched by ECU's Sheila Cotten.

Although State's girls have lost by lopsided margins to ECU and Carolina, they did a little pouring on themselves last Thursday night as they bombed St. Mary's, 43-21. State came from a 12-2 first quarter deficit and held the opponents scoreless in the last quarter.

GENIE JORDAN once again led the State attack with 22 points, outscoring the entire St. Mary's team.

"We played a real good game," said Miss Hill. "All of a sudden something clicked and we ran all over them."

State's next game will be with North Carolina Central University Friday night at 7:30 in Carmichael Gym.

"I believe we will give NCCU a good game," commented Miss Hill. "I think we have a fighting chance against all the rest of our opponents except UNC-G. Our main problem now is keeping the girls going."

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MONOGRAM CLUB will meet Wed., Jan. 24 at 7:30 p.m. in Case Athletic Center. All varsity athletes who have lettered and have not received their jackets come to the meeting or see Coach Jerry Daniels. Spring plans will be made also.

For women! Need to rap about the problems facing you as a woman? Want to share experiences? Help start a new consciousness raising group. Thursday, Jan. 25, 7:30 p.m. Baptist Student Union.

CLASS OF 1975 and Graduate Students. We are recruiting Junior Executives. Starting salary between \$8600 and \$10200 plus other benefits including scholarships now. Come by Coliseum room 145 and plan your future starting with Air Force ROTC.

STUDENT CHAPTER, American Institute of Architects meeting Wednesday, Jan. 24 at 7:00 p.m. in 320, Brooks Hall.

THE PRE-VET Club will meet Tuesday, Jan. 30 at 7:30 p.m. in 131 Scott Hall. Dr. Martin Hines D.V.M., Director of Epidemiology at the N.C. State Board of Health will speak. Spring money making projects will be discussed. Refreshments.

classifieds

CAROLQUEST It's, well, a Whole North Carolina Catalogue, or a Mother Carolina News, A People's Free Carolina, maybe, or even Carol-Foxlinfire. I don't know, it's got an awful lot of fine stuff about living in North Carolina. Especially about living. On sale now in the new Student Center News Stand.

Opening March 1, 1973. Edenton Street United Methodist Child Development Center serving 3,4, and 5 year olds. Hours: 8:00-6:00. For further information call 832-7535.

STUDENT CENTER deli offers delicatessen sandwiches and hot food weekdays 11-2.

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UNIVERSITY GOOD NEIGHBOR COUNCIL-The University Good Neighbor Council will meet 3:30 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 25 in room 2124, Harrelson Room, D. H. Library. Provost Kelly will meet with the Council and the discussion will involve the development of an affirmative action plan.

Bible discussion for any interested students every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Nub at Student Center.

LECTURES Board Symposium speaker will be James Ridgeway, Editor of Ramparts Magazine speaking on "The Energy Crisis". Jan. 25 at 8 p.m.

James Farmer, former director of Congress for Racial Equality, will meet Jan. 25 at 3:00 p.m. in Sullivan Hall.

The Society of Afro-American Culture will meet Jan. 24 at 7:30 p.m. in the Ghetto.

The Black Symposium speaker, M.V. Marvin will speak Jan. 31 at 8:00 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. All Pre-Vet students are urged to give some of their time Saturday, Jan. 27, to walk in the SPCA March for the Animals.

The NCSU Veterans Club will meet Thurs., Jan. 25, at 7:30 p.m. in 3231 Broughton. Dues for this semester are due this meeting.

The Student Chapter of the Society of American Foresters will show "To Touch the Sky", a Weyerhaeuser film, Thurs. night at 7:30 in Biltmore 2010.

Coffeehouse will meet Fri., Jan. 26 from 8:30-11:30 in the basement of the Student Center. Free, featuring Chip Davis with acoustic guitar and vocals. Anyone who would like to jam is welcome.

THE RUGBY Club will meet Thursday, Jan. 25 at 7:30 in 100 Harrelson. Any interested persons are invited to attend. Officers will be elected and the upcoming season will be discussed.

SHALOM: The Jewish student association will meet Thursday night at 7:00 in 205-A, King Religious Center, also registration for the FJU is still open so apply now.

COUNTER-GUERRILLA will have a smoker Weds., Jan. 24 at 7:30 p.m. in 4106, Student Center. All Army & Air Force cadets are invited. Refreshments served.

THE NCSU Skydiving Club will meet Jan. 24 at 8:00 p.m. in 4111 Student Center. All interested persons are welcome.

Indian Republic Day celebrations on Saturday, Jan. 27 at 1:00 p.m. Refreshments and an Indian movie "Hum Dono". Free to all students on presentation of registration card. The Recreation & Park Club (major's club) will meet Jan. 24 at 7:00 in room 2010, Biltmore Hall. The speaker will be Howard Stewart, District Reservoir Director (Kerr Lake).

ATTENTION: Hayden Cranford Jr. Class ring at Student Information Desk.

HOW'S YOUR mental health? Dr. Buffalo of Dorothea Dix Hospital will speak on the topic "Social Factors in the Treatment of Mental Health." The Sociology Club will present Dr. Buffalo on Wednesday, Jan. 24 at 3:30 in 4114 Student Center. Refreshments will be served afterwards.

"The Abundant Life", a brief Protestant devotional, Wednesdays, 12-5 in Ballroom of University Student Center, led by Robert McBurney, Assistant Prof., NCSU.

NEED RIDE to and from Cary and NCSU-pay for gas. Mon.-Fri., 8-5. 467-0332.

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11-Kite	45-Tell	9-Chinese mile	31-Secluded valley
12-Evades	47-Acts	10-Newspaper executive	32-Chastise
14-Rage	48-Puff up	11-Wipe out	33-Silly
15-Evaluated		13-Begin	35-Scorch
17-Pronoun		16-Incite	38-Wire nail
18-Affirmative vote		19-Barracudas	39-Level
19-Sword		20-Float in air	41-Fruit drink
20-Music: as written		22-Spirited horse	42-Guido's high note
21-Compass point		23-Fruit (pl.)	44-Note of scale
22-Secret agents		26-Cures	46-Spanish article
23-Indignant		27-Swing	
24-Man's nickname			
25-Temporary shelter			
26-Vital organ			
27-Permits			
28-Fright			
29-Piggins			
31-Loved one			
32-Prefix: twice			
34-Retain			
35-Fur-bearing mammals			
36-Printer's measure			
37-Worthless leaving			
38-Strips of leather			
39-Monk's title			
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Answers on page 9

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Choice group ties usually \$6.50 to \$10.00, now \$3.25 to \$5.00!

Choice group half sleeve dress shirts including knits, regularly to \$15.00, buy lots at \$3.99!

Group casual and dressy flared pants to \$25.00; plus sizes 28-32 in tapered pants, all at \$5.00.

Large group famous brands hemmed flares, regularly \$9.00 to \$20.00, now \$1.50 to \$10.00.

Lots of suits regularly \$85.00 to \$165.00, including corduroys, double knits, worsted wools, polyester wool blends, now \$12.50 to \$82.50.

Group sport coats, plain and fancy backs, wools and double knits, regularly \$60.00 to \$95.00, now \$30.00 to \$17.50!

Lots of other maddening deals. Watch for Our Moonlight Madness For Additional Buys!

NORTH HILLS
LOWER LEVEL-FOOT OF STAIRS

Rodgers to sign ceasefire pact in Paris; all Indochina POW's to be set free



Lyndon Baines Johnson, 36th President of the United States, stands at attention for the National Anthem during the 1967 Guam Conference. He was the war's last casualty. (photo by McCullough)

(continued from page 1)
destined for assignment at such probable release points as Vientiane, Laos.

Laird indicated there would be no reduction in present U.S. air and naval support forces in Southeast Asia until the last prisoner is safely returned.

Similarly, the President made clear that the United States would continue to aid the Saigon government militarily within the terms of the ceasefire agreement.

"Ending the war is only the first step toward building the peace," he said.

Nixon said the agreement was initiated in Paris by Kissinger and special adviser Le Duc Tho of North

Vietnam at 12:30 pm Paris time (6:30 am EST) and will be formally signed at the International Conference Center — the Hotel Majestic — in the French capital at 7 pm EST Saturday.

Although Nixon gave no details in his 10-minute, late evening address, the basic draft agreement reached last October provided for accompanying cease-fires in Laos and Cambodia. It also called for creation of a National Council of Reconciliation and Concord — composed of representatives of the Saigon government, the Communists and neutralists — to make arrangements for future elections.

THE FORMAL statement read by Nixon and issued at the same time in Hanoi said both countries "expressed

the hope that this agreement will ensure stable peace in Vietnam and contribute to the preservation of lasting peace in Indochina and Southeast Asia."

In his personal remarks that followed, Nixon said:

"Let us be proud that America did not settle for a peace that would have betrayed our allies. Let us be proud that America did not settle for a peace that would have abandoned our prisoners."

He said the agreement, which "must be scrupulously adhered to," recognizes the Thieu government "as the sole legitimate government of South Vietnam."

Kissinger concluded the long-sought agreement during a final, 3-hour, 45-minute meeting with Thieu and his chief deputy, Xuan Thuy, at the Hotel Majestic and returned immediately to Washington.

On his arrival at Andrews Air Force Base, Md., Kissinger proceeded without comment to the White House by helicopter and conferred with Nixon for one hour. Nixon then met separately with his new Cabinet and with congressional leaders of both parties before going on nationwide radio and television at 10 pm EST.

LBJ funeral service set for tomorrow

(continued from page 1)
Mourners included George Christian, Johnson's former White House press secretary; Walt Rostow, Johnson's special assistant while he was president; Ed Clark, former ambassador to Australia; and Judge Homer Thornberry, whom Johnson appointed to the U.S. Supreme Court but who failed to win Senate confirmation.

TEXAN GOV. Dolph Briscoe laid a red and white wreath at the foot of the casket. Johnson's body will lie in state until 8 am Wednesday at the library. Smartly uniformed members of the 5th Army's "Hell on Wheels" Division stood outside.

Family members and former aides helped prepare Johnson's body. Tom Johnson, a family aide but no relation, helped dress the 36th President for the last time, in a dark suit.

"I've helped him put on his coat a lot of times, but this time was the toughest," Johnson said.

A jetliner provided by President Nixon will fly Johnson's body to Andrews Air Force Base outside Washington Wednesday. The body will lie in state in the rotunda of the nation's capitol from 2:30 pm EST Wednesday until 8 am EST Thursday, followed by funeral ceremonies at Washington's National City Christian Church.

THE BODY will then be flown back to Texas for a final ceremony and burial at 4:30 pm EST Thursday in the family cemetery near the LBJ

Ranch on the banks of the Pedernales River.

During his presidency, Johnson escalated the Vietnam war into a major conflict and he was forced out of office in 1968 by the war he would not end. In his last days in the White House, Johnson said sadly: "Peace has eluded me."

JOHNSON'S DOMESTIC dreams were to bring an end to poverty and social injustice and to provide education and health care for all Americans. On the black marble pylon rising high above his casket were these words:

"I have followed the personal philosophy that I am a free man, an American, a public servant and a member of my party — in that order, always and only."

"The Great Society asks not how much, but how good; Not only how to create wealth, but how to use it; Not only how fast we are going, but where we are headed. It proposed as the first test for a nation: The quality of its people."

MEMBERS OF BOTH political parties joined to praise the man who was thrust into the presidency Nov. 22, 1963, with the assassination of John F. Kennedy in Dallas.

"He was the greatest president in the area of social and domestic reform this country has ever known," said Sen. Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., who succeeded Johnson as Senate majority leader. "The Great Society will be his monument in history."

James Farmer delivers address Thursday at 3

Noted Civil Rights Activist James Farmer will speak in Sullivan Hall Lounge, Thursday, January 25 at 3 pm. Farmer will discuss his viewpoints on human rights in America today.

AS NATIONAL DIRECTOR of the Congress on Racial Equality (CORE), Farmer, with the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., began the precedent setting Freedom Rides throughout the South in the early 60's.

Farmer, previously involved in the North Carolina Labor Movement, was one of the first blacks to be appointed to President Nixon's administration, as Assistant Secretary of Health Education and Welfare.

He resigned from the post in 1970 citing conflicting philosophies with the administration. Farmer is presently engaged in developing a think tank composed of young scholars to deal with problems in human liberties.

THE PROGRAM is sponsored by the Sullivan Hall House Council, IRC, and the Residence Life Committee.

Harris Hall

Decrease in cafeteria sales results in uncertain future

by Robert McPhail
Assistant News Editor

University Student Center President Nick Ursini has urged the Office of Business Affairs to terminate its contract with A.R.A. Food Services.

In a letter to Vice-Chancellor for Finance and Business Affairs John Wright, Ursini cited evidence he claimed was released by University Food Services Officer Samuel Schlitzkus at a meeting of the University Food Service Committee last Wednesday.

URSINI CITED a projected \$40,000 loss in profit, a decrease in dollar return to the University, a planned cutback in hot food service, and the responsibility of the University to pay utilities, maintenance and equipment replacement for the A.R.A. operation as reasons to terminate it.

Ursini claimed in the letter, "A.R.A. Food Service estimates a \$40,000 loss on operations this school year." When asked about the projection, Mr. Schlitzkus said, "The

\$40,000 figure is not entirely true. If A.R.A. were required to operate under the same conditions as last semester, with unlimited seconds at the evening meal, a 10% discount on board plans, and a seven day per week operation, they estimated a loss approaching \$40,000."

Joe Grogan, campus representative for A.R.A. Food Service said, "We would not like to document that \$40,000 figure. We anticipate a definite loss, but we are unaware of the amount. Whether or not we reach \$40,000, I don't know."

IN AN EFFORT to minimize the loss to the Harris operation, Schlitzkus said the university would cut its 7% dollar return on receipts to 2%. He said the money was needed to help pay overhead, including "the costs of bookkeeping and accounting for district, regional, and corporate offices of the company."

If Ursini's proposal is accepted, he suggests that the Harris building be used for other student oriented functions while the University subsidizes

the Student Center Food Service. "I see no reason why the University cannot support the Student Center in the same way it supports a private, profit-making concern," he said.

Schlitzkus declined comment on Ursini's proposals. He said Wright, who is out of town and will not return until later in the week, would respond to the letter.

URSINI SAID, "A.R.A. wanted to close out hot food service at Harris and serve only hot dogs, hamburgers, and things like that. The University said no."

Mr. Grogan, however, said "We do not want to discontinue hot food service. A campus this size should have one. Stopping hot food service is not a reasonable solution. It wouldn't make much sense."

When asked if A.R.A. had proposed an end to hot food service, Schlitzkus said, "That was a possibility they proposed way down the line. The University felt an obligation to continue hot food service this semester because we sent out letters

last June to all students promising it. The current agreement is effective from January 1st until the last day of classes."

WHEN QUIZZED about the differing reports coming from Ursini and Schlitzkus, other members of the Food Service Committee were unsure of precisely what was said at the meeting.

Glenn Friedman, a Graduate student who attended the meeting, said, "The information was vague. Mr. Schlitzkus gave us no figures. We were just told the profit was down. He would not give us an answer when we asked about continued service by A.R.A."

Schlitzkus said, "There has been no talk of A.R.A. discontinuing. We have not considered any other contractors. All A.R.A. wants is a modest profit of 1 to 3 percent, and with the cut in university dollar return we think this will be possible. Harris is not a losing proposition."

WHEN GROGAN was asked about details of any future contracts with

the University, he said, "I think you should discuss that with University officials."

According to both Grogan and Schlitzkus, all aspects of the food service continue to decline. Grogan pointed to the decline in the number of board plans bought each year and Schlitzkus cited a continued decline in sandwich sales.

HARRIS HAS ALREADY discontinued the unlimited seconds program, and plans to cut hot food service back from seven to five days, with only lunch and dinner on weekends.

When asked about the conflicting reports, Ursini said, "I have no further comment until I hear from the business office. Schlitzkus was very unclear. I recorded his facts as he said them. I don't think I'm out of the ballpark."

"Furthermore, the business office certainly doesn't make its facts available to student leaders. It is very difficult for students to make good decisions, or even good advisory decisions under the present conditions."