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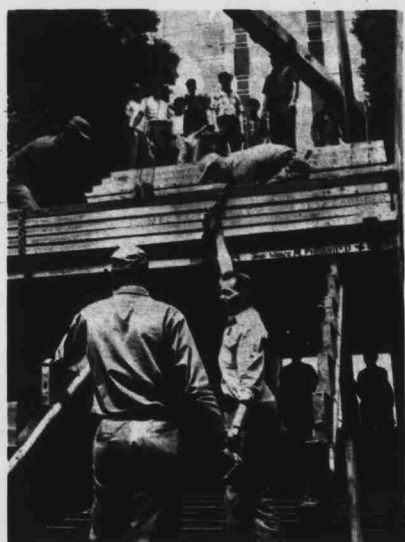
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Senate Rejects Bill Allowing Students On Board of Trustees



Tunnel Re-opens

The Student Supply Store tunnel reopened yesterday with little fanfare. The northern section was closed in October 1966 for construction of the Physical Science Building now near completion. The new route means a little more sleep each morning for students going to classes around Harrelson. (photo by Barker)

Services Director Plans Big Entertainment Year

by George Evans

Stating the theme of next year's Union as "quality over quantity," Services Director John Miller, pledges to "change the image of the Union" and to render it a "coordinator of events" through a "complete facelift," particularly in the area of entertainment.

Miller asserts that there will be none of the "usual Bert Massengale playing to 40 or 70 people." Instead, there will be two "big" dances each year with "big name, quality groups."

The dances next year will be organized differently internally also. Dances will begin with "about a 2 hour concert" followed by the dance proper with music by the same group.

Included in the Arts Board with the dances, theatre, and University Players are the weekend films and New Arts.

Miller states his plan to improve the 20 films to be shown next year through obtaining "quality films" and "perhaps there will be no film on the night of a big dance" so that the Union can afford to show "higher-quality films on other weekends."

New Arts

New Arts is currently investigating the possibilities of inviting the following groups for next year The 5th Dimen-

sion, Ray Charles, Judy Collins, The Happenings, The Association, and Blood, Sweat and Tears along with such groups as Simon and Garfunkle and the Supremes.

New Arts is also "thinking about increasing the number of performances to about eight" with a corresponding raise in ticket prices.

The brand-new Discount Board will, hopefully, sell discount cards for "around a dollar" which will offer "approximately 5% off" any goods bought from participating merchants and will allow students to cash checks "almost anywhere."

"Details of this program have yet to be worked out" but, it is thought to make it an "honor code offense to deliberately bounce a check."

The Entertainment Board will seek "both professional and amateur" entertainment through another "Hootenanny" and more coffee-house groups. A special visit to the Bitter End "at the end of the summer to audition several groups" is planned.

All-Campus

Miller also pledges to change All-Campus Weekend "completely." "Our funds have been increased by about 1/3 but we must have better organization."

The General Services Board will present no specific changes although the International Students Board may be looking about to form an "international dorm," and to present more foreign films on the weekends.

The ISM also hopes to present another International

(see SUGGESTIONS, page 5)

by Hilton Smith

The bill to place student body presidents of senior state supported institutions of higher learning on their respective trustee boards was crippled by amendments by the North Carolina Senate Wednesday and then in effect killed.

"I think it is the same trouble we have had with everything. Everything is tied to the militants. They represent such a small percentage of the students. They used that to kill the bill," stated Senator Ralph Scott, sponsor of the measure.

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Wednesday there was an hour-long debate in which opponents pushed through usually by small margins, amendments which limited the student trustees to North Carolina residents, members of the senior class and those who are clean-shaven and short-haired. Voting privileges were taken away in another amendment.

Then Senator Jack White, an opponent of the bill, moved that the measure be tabled. It was by a 26-22 vote. This, in effect, killed the bill for this session.

"The purpose of the amendments was to try to kill the bill although Senator Allsbrook's (to elect the students specifically for the boards) was in good faith," said Scott.

During the debate several comments were made about the bill by opponents. Senator Edward Griffin of Franklin County, who offered the amendment on dress, spoke of hippies.

"Any student who serves as a trustee should be required to report to meetings in a businessman's haircut and clean-shaven. All of us here are sick and tired of these hippies with their long hair and sandals and beards. They are a disgrace to the state."

"We got a lot of people thinking about this. I am not giving up. This bill is something we need in these times. It will come up again in other sessions. Eventually we will get it through."

Preregistration

Ends Today

Today is the last day for currently enrolled students to preregister for the 1969 fall semester without the \$10 late preregistration fee. The Registration Office, Room 11, Peele Hall will accept cards up until 5 p.m. today without the penalty fee.

Summer session preregistration cards are still to be turned into the Summer Sessions Office, Room 134, 1911 Building. There is no late preregistration fee for the summer session but the last day to preregister for the first summer session is Wednesday, June 4.



One never knows where WRAL-TV will show up. They were at the Bar-Jonah the other day to interview John Bradford about his work as a draft counselor. (photo by England)

Leap Frog Comes Saturday

The annual Governor's Cup frog jumping contest will be held Saturday at 10 a.m. behind Dorton Arena at the fairgrounds.

This contest is the statewide competition for all frog jumping enthusiasts.

Anybody can enter and all entering are entitled to have two frogs in the contest. The winning frog will go to Calaveras County, California in the national contest.

First prize in the national contest is \$500, second is \$300 and if the frog breaks the international record of 19 feet the prize is \$1200.

The frogs are judged by the total distance they jump in a straight line on three tries. The frog owners cannot touch the frog at all after he has set him down to jump. Yelling and hollering are permitted though.

"The frogs usually jump

best if they are caught the night before the race," commented Robert Bridger.

Theta Chi fraternity has won the contest for the last two years, with jumps of 12'8" and 13'4".

The losers at the Theta Chi house will be eaten according to Bridger.

Any fraternity that wins the contest will win points in the IFC contest.



From the Polis

the Technician CROSSWORD PUZZLE

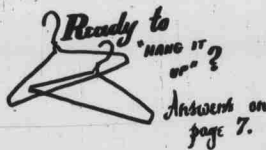
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- 26-Mountain nymph
- 28-Nova Scotia (abbr.)
- 29-Sedate
- 31-Make bigger
- 33-Dregs
- 35-Singing voice
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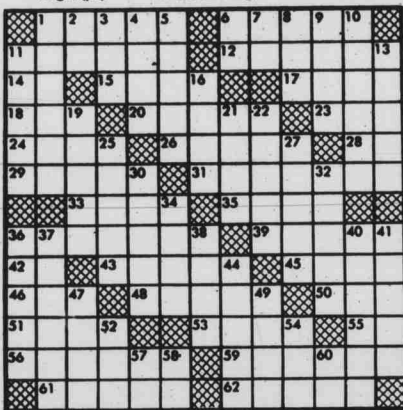
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- 10-Adventurous
- 11-Shed for sheep (pl.)
- 13-Rent
- 16-Unusual
- 19-Faces of clocks
- 21-Rockfish
- 22-Score
- 25-Eats to lose weight
- 27-Tropical fruit (pl.)
- 30-College officials
- 32-Wanders
- 34-Break suddenly
- 36-Apothecary's weight (pl.)



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- 41-Rips
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DANCE



"Stop! Stop! Sto-o-o-p!" screamed the masked figure as he charged down the aisle. The startled biology teacher gasped and fell back with that I've-just-been-assassinated look as the marauder bore down upon him and showered him with a bucket of—my gosh!—rose petals.

By this time many of the several hundred BS 100 students that had made it to class were beginning to awaken and realize that something a bit unusual had just happened. In the flurry of red and yellow petals the audience caught sight of a medium-height male clad in a flowery cape and wearing a bee-keeper's bonnet or some sort of gauze mask disappearing out the side exit.

Everything was quiet (for the first time this year) a few minutes, then, while Dr. Mainwaring stood quite dumbfounded with petals dripping off his head and shoulders, the class, laughed, cheered and applauded for Zorro or the Good Fairy (more likely) or whoever it was. Not a soul ventured to follow the prankster.

I'm still trying to tell myself this didn't happen; surely I overslept Wednesday morning and dreamed all this jazz. If I did, though, that means a lot of people are dreaming along the same lines these days.

When Mainwaring finally realized what had happened, or rather, that something really did happen, he proceeded to brush the petals off, mutter incoherently, and finally regain his Boitish dignity, chuckling "...must have been a Design student. Now, where were we..."

It took him a good while to remember.

Since no one had a camera, I hereby enclose my personal doodle on this subject.



Everyone agreed with him that it had been an "interesting year." Just last week the entire male audience gave a well-endowed mini-skirted young lady two rounds of enthusiastic applause and whistling when she appeared about ten minutes late for class.

Then some Design-O's made the instructor some gigantic chromosomes sperm, and ova from balloons "for visual-aid purposes."

All we need now is the Nude Runner. O Nude Runner, wherever you are, I challenge you to charge through Nelson Auditorium some time.

If you don't you're a de-feathered chicken!

B-J Closes With Godfrey

by Barb Grimes

Well, it's weekend time again, enjoy yourself while you may. Once the exams start it's study, study, study.

The Bar-Jonah will end its season Saturday night with a special treat from folksingers Bob Godfrey and Jim Robinson. The pair will feature a Simon and Garfunkle medley. This may be Godfrey's last appearance at the BJ as he will be leaving for California at the end of the semester. Come on down, the show starts at 8 p.m.

After the spectacular Neuse River Derby, the Design School is still full of the spring spirit and holding a sidewalk art show. The show will start

today at 3 p.m. Go on over and get some culture, well, it could prove interesting.

The Raleigh Little Theater production of Shakespeare's "As You Like It" is a must-see. The updated comedy has been modernized and is playing now through Sunday. Curtain goes up at 8 p.m.

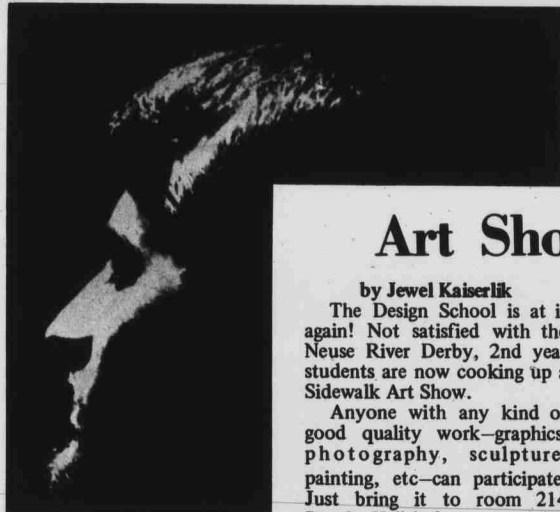
The Sight and Sound movie for the week is "You Can't Cheat an Honest Man." Showings are at 6:45 and 9 p.m. on Friday. Other weekend movies are the Free Flick "Robin and the Seven Hoods" on Saturday and Sunday at 6:45 and 9 p.m. and the following movies at your friendly neighborhood theaters "Charly," starring

Cliff Robertson, best actor of the year, at the Cardinal; "Olely" at the Village "The Sea Gull" at the Varsity; "The First Time" at the State and "Helga" at the Colony. Be sure and get parental permission.

Those who missed "Genesis I" here are being given a second chance. The two hour collection of magnificent experimental and documentary films is being shown today and tomorrow at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the Biological Science Auditorium at Duke. Redeem yourselves.

Don't miss "The Original Drifters" show and dance tomorrow night. The winner of the State Battle of the Bands, "The Bondsmen" will perform during intermission. The show is at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$5 a couple and are available at the Union Information Desk, 905-D Sullivan, 20-B Bragaw or 1202-C Metcalf and special booths.

Remember gang, it's Spring, get active!



Art Show Today

by Jewel Kaiserlik

The Design School is at it again! Not satisfied with the Neuse River Derby, 2nd year students are now cooking up a Sidewalk Art Show.

Anyone with any kind of good quality work—graphics, photography, sculpture, painting, etc—can participate. Just bring it to room 214 Brooks Hall before noon today or contact Pete Knowland, Harris Ogburn, Phil Winstead, or Professor Joe Cox at the

Design School for pick-up. Articles can be priced—the School gets no commission.

Though it's not definite, the sponsoring students are also hoping to get a group of professors to hold a jamming session on the breezeway as an added attraction.

The exhibit will be set up in the Design School garden about 3-6 Friday and 9-6 Saturday and Sunday, so come, all ye faithful attenders of Design School goings-on!

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Strike 2

Good try, Senator Scott. Yes, students all over the state were heartened that a member of our State Senate—Ralph Scott of Alamance County—would champion university and college students by seeking membership for their leaders on the Board of Trustees.

Scott exhorted the erstwhile body to “show faith in the young people of North Carolina.”

His opponents have made it patently obvious that such faith is practically nonexistent.

Look at the amendments “Only N.C. residents. Only members of the senior class. Only clean-shaven students with normal haircuts and business suits.”

Obviously there is no faith in sideburned juniors from South Carolina, who come clad in double-breasted coats and loud ties. These are marks of irresponsibility.

There is a special irony in the bill’s defeat for State students.

Much credit for its introduction goes to last year’s SG president Wes McClure and the other students who presented a report to the Board of Trustees’ Visiting Committee. Scott was visibly impressed with both report and presenters.

This was a classic example of nonviolent, non-militant, “working within the System.” and it paid off...

...until Scott’s bill reached our illustrious legislative body. Let’s look at the roll call Allsbrook (Halifax), who amended out the *ex officio* provision Griffin (Franklin), who offered the “clean-cut” amendment, saying he’s “sick and tired of these hippies with their long hair and sandals and beards” Penn (Rockingham), who offered to make students non-voting Board members White (Cleveland), who moved to table the bill, saying “...you’re going to have militants directly involved with running the campus” Pat Taylor, who broke a tie on the *ex officio* amendment and all the rest.

This is the same legislature which hamstring education by refusing money for needed buildings and professors’ salary increases. It is this legislative philosophy which has made North Carolina the progressive state it is.

It’s no use, Ralph. Come by *the Technician* office and we’ll outfit you with sandals and love beads.

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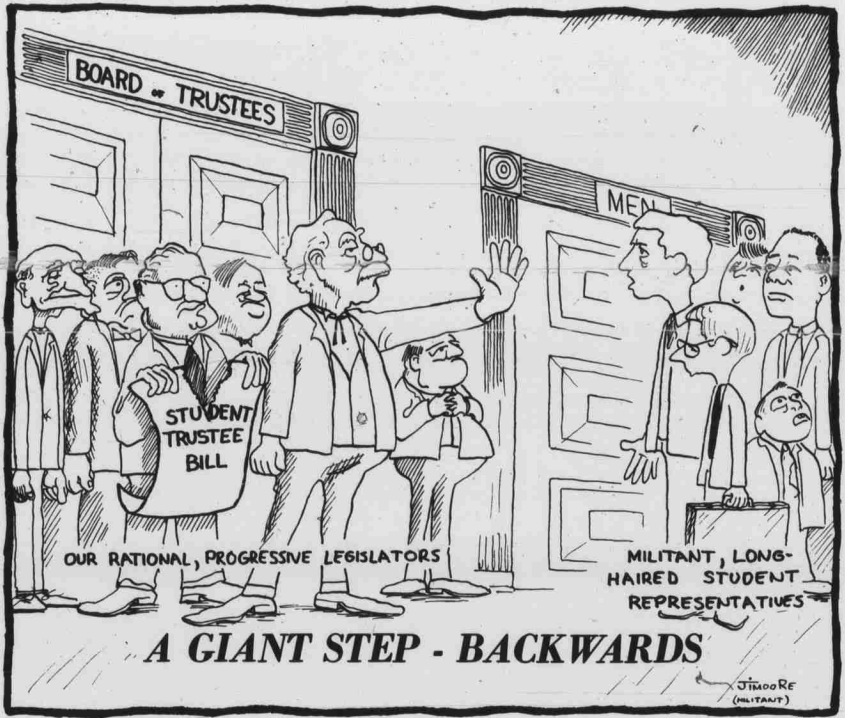
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Will State Students Support “Big Name Entertainment?”

by Rick Curtis

For years now, one of the biggest complaints about the social life of a State man has been “no big-name entertainment” on campus.

And so, New Arts was born. A good attempt at appeasing the student body’s demands for entertainment, but it only occurred four times a year, and sometimes the groups just weren’t what the students really wanted.

So, the Inter-Fraternity Council goes WAY out on a limb in an effort to both make money to finance a Little League team this summer for underprivileged kids and to give the State man his desired entertainment—and they get shafted by their non-supporters.

Between eighteen and nineteen hundred people saw fit to listen to the fabulous sounds of “The Brooklyn Bridge” here Wednesday night as the most entertaining and exciting concert ever given on campus was presented by a campus organization.

With tickets only \$1.50 general admission and \$2.50 for the reserved sections in an effort to make it financially possible for students to attend, the Coliseum was only about half full, as the students stayed away in droves to prove they really didn’t give a damn for entertainment anyway.

“The Brooklyn Bridge” came on stage late, but it was well worth waiting for. They carried with them enthusiasm, excitement and a kind of aliveness which they kindly gave to their audience.

“Get up and dance, do your thing, whatever it is, just don’t

take off your clothes!” quoted one member of the Bridge after the intermission.

And the students did just that—got up and danced! What fun they had, as they threw cares and worries to the winds, and lived it up in a scene Reynolds Coliseum had never seen.

“The Brooklyn Bridge,” eleven musicians in the truest sense of the word, sang a varied selection of numbers ranging from their own recordings to numbers made famous by the

Beatles, the Young Rascals, and the Beach Boys. They performed all their selections with professionalism and great skill. Their enthusiasm never waned, even when called back time and again for encores. Their only demand after their first encore was “If we’re going to sing, you gotta’ dance.”

So IFC lost around \$2,000 trying to do their best, but they will try again, hopefully with more success. All they need is YOUR help...after all, they’re only students.

Reader Opinion

To the Editor:

Ever been busted for speeding or driving too fast for conditions? Got a ticket and had to pay a fine, didn’t you? No accident, no damage, no nothing, just going a bit too fast. Know how to get around it next time?

Tell the nice judge you’re Democratic Legislator Fred M. Mills, he’ll gladly let you drive with alcohol on your breath (no breathalyzer test). Drive too fast for conditions, jump a median and tear it up in the process, and even commit manslaughter in the process and then let you skate “Scott” free. No trial, just a hearing and that’s it.

I will not fight the establishment, the establishment is good and just and fair, I love the establishment, I love the establishment, I love the establishment....

E.H. Trotter
Sophomore, NE

To the Editor:

After reading Mr. Alston’s letter of May 7 concerning the Group’s picket line, I realize that I made a serious mistake.

While I did not pass by the picketers “with a word of two of profanity,” I did tear up what I now realize must have been a fountain of knowledge given me by one of the picketers. Being cursed with a closed mind on certain matters, I had naturally assumed that the “information” being passed out was more of the same garbage that the BHA (Bleeding Hearts of America) has been inundating us with for the past forty years.

However it appears (unless I am misinterpreting Mr. Alston) that I was wrong. I ask his forgiveness and request that he rush me the Group’s exciting new ideas. They might provide some needed relief from the fuzzy leftist ideas which are rampant these days.

Michael Stadelmaier
Junior, Physics

P.S. Maybe the Group has taken up Ayn Rand’s Objectivism?

Suggestions Needed Dean Fadum Presented Portrait From Anyone

(continued from page 1)

Fair if it can "avoid the problems" of the last one.

The Lectures Board budget is "deficient" with only \$3,500 where \$10,000 is needed so, the Union will again be looking for extra funds. "There's always a way," claims Miller.

The new Social Action Board will encompass the tutorial commission and Campus Chest and will possibly involve "community welfare projects." The SAB hopes to "work closely with the Group

and the Afro-American Society."

Together with other changes, Miller invites "anyone interested" to come and work with these boards as many still have vacancies. "Blacks, foreign students, hippies, rednecks, GIRLS, engineers, etc., are all invited."

Miller also welcomes all student opinions on next year's Service Board program. His office hours are from about 1 to 5 "every afternoon" in the Union.

The Engineering Council yesterday presented a portrait of Dean of Engineering Ralph E. Fadum.

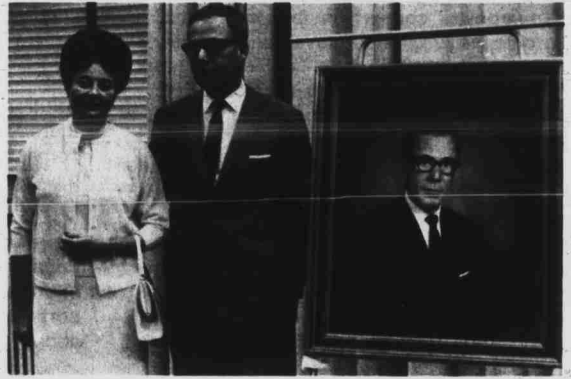
The portrait, presented in honor of Fadum's service to the school, will be placed in the conference room near his office with portraits of former deans of the school.

Dean Fadum, in accepting the portrait on behalf of the school, said that this presentation means even more to him in this time of "student unrest." He said it was a "wonderful tribute" and "nothing has happened that I shall remember more."

The artist was Burnie Batchelor, who Fadum said was "a dropout from civil engineering."

first he was afraid of the idea because portraits usually come after the person has moved

out. He said he was afraid it was a bad omen, but now he was "really very pleased."



Dean and Mrs. Ralph Fadum were presented a portrait of Dean Fadum by the Engineering Council. (photo by England)

Campus Crier

FOUND: One lens cover at Neuse River Derby (Raleigh beach) Contact Kathie Rusnak 832-9257.

Tomio Mori will speak tonight at 8 p.m. in Union Ballroom on "Japan and the United Nations."

ASME BANQUET will meet tonight at 6:30 in Longworth Cafeteria.

GRADUATE PORTRAITS are being taken at the Union. Sign up now for next year's AGROMECK and placement purposes in the fall.

The Student-Faculty ASME MEETING will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. in 111 Broughton.

The LIFE SCIENCES CLUB will meet May 12 at 7:30 in 3533 Gardner.

All FENCING equipment must be turned in by Tuesday or a bill will result.

Let's hear it for IFC, and their attempt to socialize the State student Wednesday night!

The Organizational meeting Wake County CIVIL LIBERTIES UNION will meet Monday at 7 p.m. in First Baptist Church on Wilmington Street.

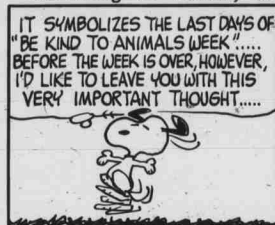
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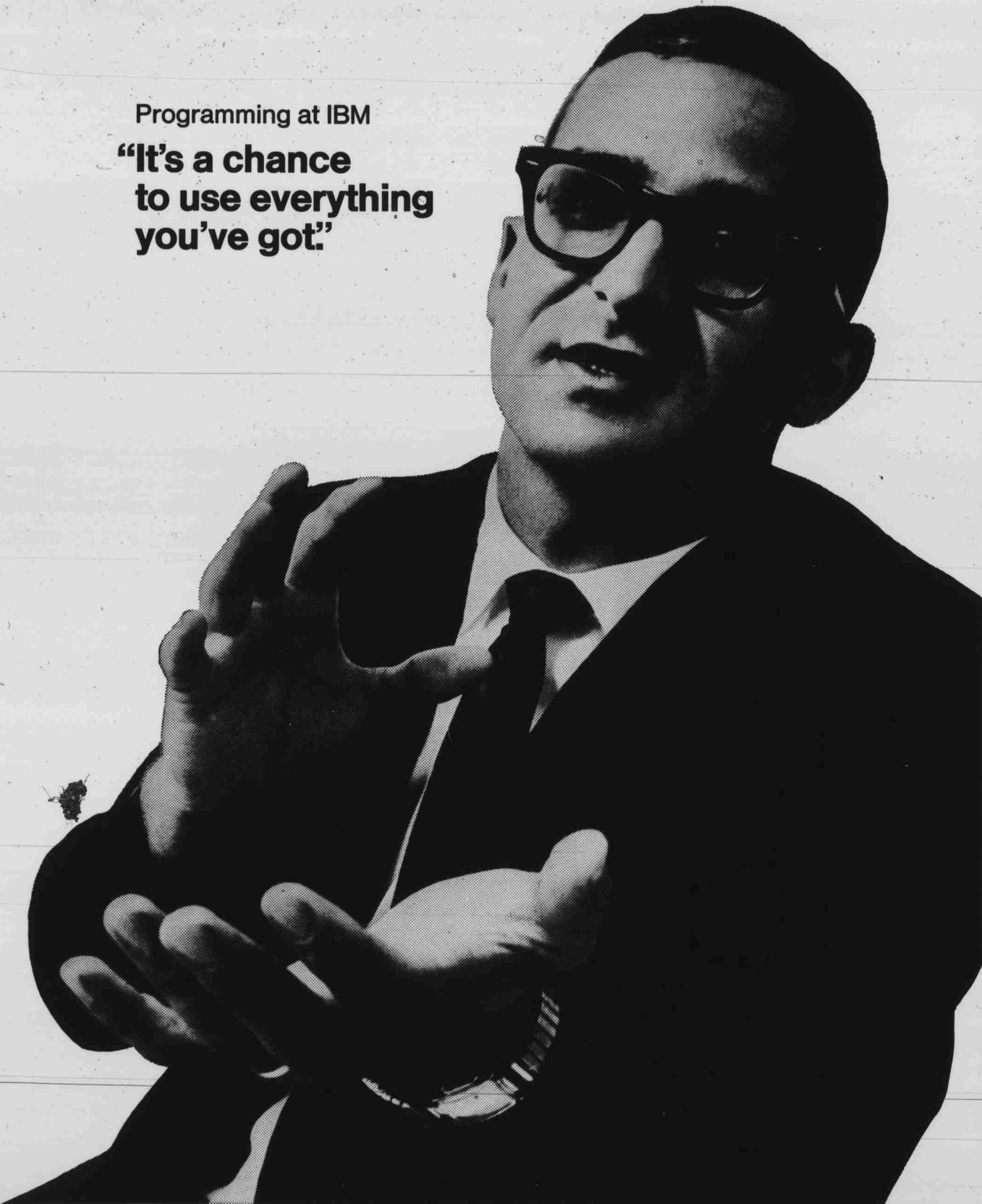
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Tar Heels Stick Down Pack, Keep ACC Lead

Carolina came to Raleigh Tuesday leading the league and left the same way. The Heels



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Answers to Today's Puzzle

won 7-1 for their 10th win in 13 ACC contests, and State picked up its sixth loss in 13 games.

Tommie Smith, who surrendered 11 hits and five earned runs before Dewey Brown was waved in with one out in the eighth.

But by the time he had faced the fourth Carolina batter, the Wolfpack was suddenly confronted with an 0-1 problem, which it could never solve.

Hill laced a drive 350 feet over the left field fence, scat-

tering sun bathers. Outfielder Gary Yount gloved the ball, but it glanced away and plopped on the other side of the wall.

Two innings later, in the fourth, catcher Skip Hull dropped a double down the line in left, igniting a three-run inning that made life exceedingly more comfortable for control artist Buskey.

Singles by Hill, Denton and second-baseman Charlie Thomas, a sacrifice fly, and two errors aided the rally,

which dug State's grave.

The Wolfpack had runners on base every inning except two, but eight of them died there. There was considerable commotion in the seventh when State put a run on the board, then had it subtracted.

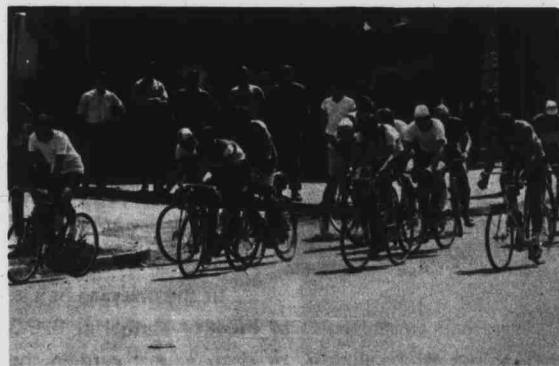
Two errors placed men on first and second. Then after Medley pulled off a neat catch in deep center, Dave Boyer started toward third and continued homeward when the relay skipped past Denton.

Moments later, however,

Carolina retrieved the ball to second and Boyer was called out for failing to touch the bag on his attempted tag up. A rhubarb followed, of course.

Singles by Cammack and Punch and a fielder's choice manufactured State's lone run in the eighth. But there were a few other bright spots.

But mostly, it was Carolina, which has firm control in the ACC, but faces a monumental doubleheader against second-place Maryland Saturday at Chapel Hill.



Bicycle Racers From left, Team Advisor R. Ramsey, R. Tetro, D. Long, O. Palmer, R. Gallimore, W. Wyland, D. Jensen, J. Colpitts (hidden), C. Williams, C. Ditman, and J. Hodge. (photo by Miller)

Cyclists Race To Duke

An arm-in-arm tie for first place highlighted the second Annual State-Duke Clash held last Sunday. The winners were John and Mike Colpitts with a time of 1:126.1.

The race, sponsored by the NCSU bicycle club, started from the Bell Tower at 11:15 a.m. and covered a 28.9 mile route to the Duke Chapel. According to Will Wyland, the average speed was about 25 mph. Good competition.

Wyland, president of the

local soccer club stated that bicycle races are relatively new to the Raleigh area, as the are to most of the rest of the state, with the exception of Greensboro.

The contest consisted of a men's and a women's race. Sixteen men and four women entered their respective races. Finishers in the first five places of the men's heat were the Colpitts brothers, John of Carolina and Mike of Duke, Dave Porter, Will Wyland, and Chris Williams.

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'69-70 Academic All-Conference Team Selected

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lars, although none were selected to the all conference team. Montgomery was a three year starter at Wake and is one of the best free throw shooters in the history of the conference. He won an NCAA scholarship for post graduate study earlier this spring. Jerry averaged 8.7 points per game during the past season.

Lind and DeVenzio were key operators for Duke

throughout the season. Lind was among the top rebounders in the conference and also rated fourth in field goal percentage. DeVenzio was the Devil 'quarterback' and had a record of 169 assists. Lind

averaged 10.5 and DeVenzio hit for 12.2 points a game. Jones averaged 7.0 points and 6.2 rebounds a game for Clemson. A two year starter, he is also a track performer. Milroy averaged 8.2 points for

Maryland even though he missed part of the season because of an auto accident.

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