

the Technician

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Eight Pages This Issue

Caldwell To Keynote Observance

Committee Plans Vietnam Day

by Hilton Smith

Speakers, including Chancellor Caldwell, films, and various Vietnam activities within the classroom are part of the official Vietnam day observance October 15 being worked out by a joint student-faculty committee.

"Regular classes will be held. We thought we didn't have the option of a convocation. The thing at Chapel Hill puzzles me. We assumed from the beginning we didn't have this option under University policy," stated Faculty Committee head Dr. Murry Downs. "The special events are now

being coordinated with the committee. We must remain unbiased as much as possible," said Student Committee head Paul Giessler.

According to Giessler, an all-day series of talks will be held on the University Plaza. For example, Dr. Beers of the History department will speak at 9:10 a.m. on the History of Vietnam. At 10:10, foreign policy will be discussed, then topics will include domestic implications, economics and sociology.

"These will be held on the Plaza and will be open to everybody. There will be an

opportunity to ask questions after each talk. A complete list will be released later," he said.

Chancellor John T. Caldwell will speak on the Plaza Tuesday, October 14, at 7 pm on the "Effect of the Vietnamese Conflict on the University Administration."

According to Downs, there are also discussions planned for individual classrooms, although he emphasized it would be up to the individual instructor to participate.

"We hope if the class material is pertinent—especially in such areas as economics, history, politics and socio-

logy—that the teacher will utilize the opportunity," said Downs.

As far as attendance of students during the day is concerned, Downs indicated this too would be up to the individual instructor.

"This is an educational effort. It is open to all points of views. It is to learn and to listen. I would consider it a general academic enterprise," he continued.

Also being planned by the joint committee are showings of one or two pertinent films.

"We also have a film called *The Year of the Pig*, that is,

1925 on the oriental calendar. This is year Ho Chi Minh appealed to the League of Nations. It includes news films and statements from various world leaders," said Giessler.

"We are also attempting to get an ROTC film on tactics. Whether we will be able to get it or not is uncertain. The big problem here is organizing the program on such short notice."

According to Giessler it was a committee decision that it would be better to work within the University and not to get outside speakers. Organizing

late, it was difficult to get speakers, such as from the Department of State.

"People have been especially cooperative when they found out that we were attempting to present an unbiased and balanced academic investigation of the war," said Giessler.

Giessler mentioned October 15 activities that will be held that are not connected with the joint committee. These include a peace vigil, several demonstrations, and a religious service in protest of the war, planned by Taylor Scott.

SEE RELATED STORY—PAGE EIGHT

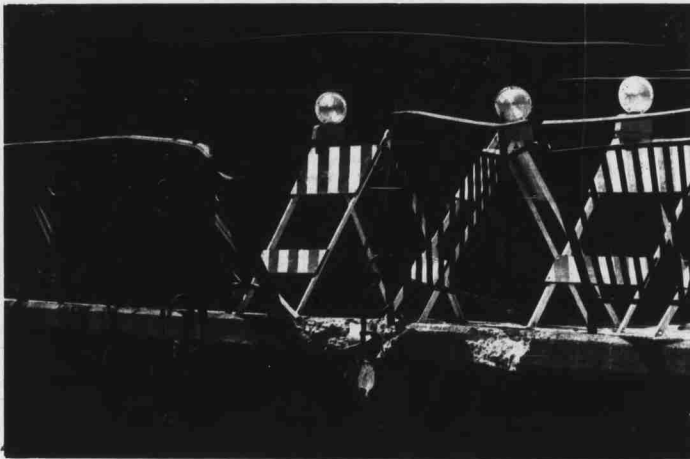


photo by Barker

When Will The Pullen Bridge Be Fixed?

The Pullen Road bridge has not been repaired. A car went over the bridge more than two months ago, but the railing is still broken.

According to University Traffic and Safety Officer W.L. Williams, the City of Raleigh notified him that the proper officials had been informed.

"There is a question of whether the bridge is under the City or the railroad, but the letter received intimated something would be done," he said.

AAUP Goal—Service Of Teacher Interest

by Nancy Scarbrough

The purpose of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) is to serve the interests of all teachers at institutions of higher learning. "We try to bring to attention of the administration and faculty to problems seen by AUP and provide facts based on study of our local levels and national levels," stated Jack Wilson, vice president and president elect of AAUP.

"Membership of the AAUP on North Carolina State University campus is small compared to other universities," added Ed Ezell, program director of AAUP.

The academic profession carries special responsibilities. This association has provided guidance to the professor in his role as a citizen, his responsibilities to the students, and in

his conduct when resigning from an institution.

Each year the Association publishes the results of its survey of faculty compensations of all the universities in the United States, stated Dr. Wilbur Bennett, president of the local chapter. It has done as much as any other single thing to bring about the steady increase in faculty salaries.

Assistance is also given to colleges and universities on questions of sabbatical leave, standards of promotion, tuition exchange arrangements for the children of the faculty, and faculty evaluation.

Matters of the maintenance of student records, invitation to campus speakers, recognition of student organizations, freedom of student publication, and procedures in disciplining cases also concern the AAUP.

"The AAUP is in no respect a union because we do not use union tactics, we only have the persuasive power," remarked Bennett.

"Credit must be given to the Chancellor and Provost who have an excellent approach to the matters of AAUP," added Bennett.

AAUP is a member of the American Council on Education and the International Association of University Professors and Lecturers.

NOTICE

Copies of the University Disruptions Policy and Procedures are being given out at the Union. Everyone is urged to pick up a copy and become familiar with its contents.

Greenlaw Outlines Plans For University Council

by Wesley McLeod

According to its chairman, Dr. Ralph Greenlaw, the University Good Neighbor Council has the same purpose as the Raleigh Good Neighbor Council. The only difference between the two is that the University Good Neighbor Council is directed towards University problems.

"The primary objective of the Good Neighbor Council is to provide a channel of communication, particularly for someone with a problem or grievance in inter-personal relations. This includes discrimination of any kind, whether in age, sex, nationality, race or any other form," stated Greenlaw.

The purpose of the Council is to maintain "good neighborly relations among members of the University community. We do this by giving publicity to unneighborly conduct," stated Greenlaw.

He also stated the Council had the responsibility of making recommendations directly to the Chancellor, but he added that the Council cannot take any direct action itself, other than making recommendations.

The Council is composed of ten faculty members, and six student members, appointed by the Chancellor.

According to Greenlaw, however, a serious membership problem exists. Many black students would like to see the Council take a more active role in ending discrimination. As a result, two vacancies in membership, which are reserved for black students, remain unfilled.

"I'd say the Council is working under a handicap, because black students do not seem to want to participate in meetings of the Council. This cuts off an important segment of the University community. While it is true that the Council cannot take direct action, which is frustrating to Blacks, power exists to bring a case to

the attention of proper authorities," stated Greenlaw.

According to Greenlaw, the best way to understand just

what the purpose of the Good Neighbor Council is, is to picture a sort of all-seeing watch-

(continued on Page 8)

PAC To Hold Rally For Soldiers' Rights

by David Burney

A rally in support of GI's rights will be staged Friday at 7 p.m. on the brickyard by the Progressive Action Commune, a local activist group.

"We believe GI's have been denied their basic constitutional rights," stated Brick Miller, spokesman for the group. PAC plans to stress that although "the working people are mainly the people who make up the Army," they are "fighting to support large corporate interests" in Vietnam.

The rally which has been heralded by posters around campus this week, will feature such anti-Vietnam speakers as Laughlin McDonald—one of Howard Levy's defense attorneys—and, possibly, a representative of GI's United Against the War in Vietnam, a GI's rights group from Fort Bragg, N.C.

"We are organizing people on campus to participate in the

march on Fayetteville," explains Miller. The march, supported by PAC, the 250-member Ft. Bragg group, and activists in Durham and Chapel Hill, is scheduled for Saturday afternoon in downtown Fayetteville. The group will be addressed by Donald Duncan, a former Special Forces sergeant and Vietnam veteran who has since become an outspoken critic of America's Vietnam policy and an associate editor of *Ramparts* magazine and Howard Levy, who is out of jail while his case (refusing to train Special Forces for Vietnam) is being appealed.

"We want people to see we are not against the men in the army," explains Miller. "We hope the veterans on campus will support us."

Persons attending the rally will be urged to meet Saturday in the Doak Field parking lot at 11 a.m. to go to the "March on Fayetteville."



Student Government voted that it would not be responsible for the new entranceway to the Supply Store Tunnel and would not pay to remove the unauthorized paint. They contended it was not of the tunnel proper.

Friday, October 10, 1969

by United Press International

The Almanac

Today is Friday, Oct. 10, the 283rd day of 1969 with 82 to follow. The moon is approaching its new phase. The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Saturn and Jupiter. The evening star is Mars. On this day in history: In 1845 the U.S. Naval Academy was formally opened at Fort Severn, Annapolis. In 1911, Chinese revolutionaries overthrew the Manchu dynasty. In 1913 President Woodrow Wilson pressed a button in Washington and blew up the last obstruction in the construction of the Panama Canal. In 1963 an estimated 3,000 persons drowned when a dam burst in northern Italy.

A thought for the day: Wilhelm Nietzsche said—"In revenge and in love woman is more barbarous than man."

State

Malcolm X Liberation University To Open

DURHAM—Malcolm X Liberation University will open classes Oct. 27 with the goal of "nation building" the black people, it was announced today.

Sitting at a sidewalk table in an old Negro business district, Howard Fuller said the school will begin classes with 30 to 40 full-time students. Fuller, who said he will be "head nigger in charge," is former director of training for an anti-poverty organization here.

Fuller said the opening of the university, in a green, blue and black building facing a railroad track, will be preceded by a black culture festival Oct. 25. He said many national figures will take part. "The basic concept of the university is geared toward nation building," Fuller said. He said he did not mean an independent country within the United States.

While black people will have to deal with the problem of Geography eventually, he said the immediate goal is to make blacks self-reliant.

Fuller, wearing a sweatshirt emblazoned with a picture of the slain Malcolm X, said he wanted to state very clearly there would be neither guns nor drugs in the building.

"We ain't gonna be about a whole lot of jive. People jivin' can go home. Students coming here are coming because they want to learn," Fuller said.

Tuition will be \$300 a year with an additional \$30 or \$40 a month for room and board. Fuller said the school has received contributions from various sources, including a "sizeable grant" from organization which he did not name.

The university will have a two-year program. The first year "concentrates on the areas of independent African civilization, slavery, colonialization, neo-colonialism and independent African world."

Students will also study Swahili French, widely spoken in Africa. The second year will provide technical training with extended periods of field work in the community, Fuller said.

The university has a state charter but will not be affiliated with an accreditation association.

"We are not going to seek accreditation from white people," he said.

"Pressure Kept Haynsworth From Withdrawing"

CHAPEL HILL—Pressure from the White House and Justice Department may have kept Judge Clement F. Haynsworth Jr. from withdrawing as a nomination to the Supreme Court, an opponent of the appointment said Wednesday.

Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., a leader in opposition to the nomination, said Haynsworth has said he would withdraw if what is said about him "brings discredit" to the Supreme Court.

"I think it's about at that time now," Bayh said.

"I'm of the opinion the judge would have withdrawn a week ago, but there was pressure from the Justice Department and the President to stay in there."

N.C. Collects Over \$300,000 In Taxes

RALEIGH—North Carolina collected \$164,196 in cigarette taxes and \$159,055 in soft drink taxes in September, the commissioner of revenue said Wednesday.

The revenue represented advance purchases of tax stamps by some wholesale dealers. The new taxes did not directly affect the consumer until Oct. 1.

The commissioner reported total state revenues up 20.1 per cent over September 1968. The two-cent gasoline tax addition accounted for nearly a third of the increase.

Group Threatens Action Against UNC's Tar Heel

CHAPEL HILL—A University of North Carolina student group Wednesday threatened legal action against the university unless the school newspaper is taken off student fees.

The Free Press Committee said the *Daily Tar Heel* should be denied student fee support because of "one-sided" reporting and its use of "profane" language.

The newspaper subscription is included in the general fee. The committee wants subscriptions on a voluntary basis.

National

"Morning After" Pill Works In Test

SAN FRANCISCO—A "morning after" contraceptive given to hundreds of college coeds has been 100 percent effective when taken soon enough after intercourse, a Yale University physician reported Tuesday.

Dr. John McLean Morris said heavy doses of commonly used estrogens have been administered in the days immediately following sexual activity to 300 to 400 girls at Yale since 1965.

"We've had no pregnancies in anyone who took multiple dosage in adequate time," he said. "Our only failures were girls who took inadequate doses at the wrong time—usually because they were already pregnant from intercourse a few days earlier."

Morris said the "morning after" technique had also been used successfully to prevent pregnancy in 900 coeds at UCLA, and in several other college health centers and in Europe.

"There is no question that it works," he said. "The question is how practical it is. It basically is a good back-up method for women who forget to take their pills or after accidents involving other contraceptive methods."

Haynsworth Approved By Committee

WASHINGTON—Judge Clement F. Haynsworth's nomination to the Supreme Court was approved Thursday by the Senate Judiciary Committee, but his chances of gaining full Senate confirmation were uncertain.

The vote in the Judiciary Committee for the 56-year-old South Carolinian was 10-6.

The vote was announced by Chairman James O. Eastland, D-Miss. following a two-hour meeting of the committee. Eastland did not have a breakdown of the vote.

Eastland said most of the closed session was spent discussing Haynsworth's connections with a vending machine company.

It was Haynsworth's ownership of a one-seventh interest in a vending machine firm that had contracts with Southern textile plants that led to some of the allegations of conflict of interest against him.

Haynsworth cast a deciding vote in a ruling several years ago in favor of a textile firm in a labor practices case before his 4th Circuit Court of Appeals.

At today's committee meeting, Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., presented a "bill of particulars" against Haynsworth, including instances of the judge's involvement financially with litigants before his court.

Eastland, who supported Haynsworth's nomination from the time President Nixon announced it in August, predicted Haynsworth would win confirmation "by a comfortable majority in the Senate."

Congress Agrees On Student Loan Provision

WASHINGTON—Congressional conferees have reached agreement on a bill to pay banks up to 10 percent interest for government backed loans to college students.

A House-Senate conference committee agreed Wednesday on the incentive fee system to meet banks' objections that they could not even break even under the 7 percent interest ceiling in the current programs.

Many banks, however, made loans conditionally in late summer for this fall's term on the assumption Congress would pass some type of incentive fee. The compromise bill makes the fee system retroactive to Aug. 1.

The measure would also boost authorization levels for three other college student aid programs—the economic opportunity grant program, national defense student loan programs and the work-study program.

The House accepted \$245 million of the \$295 million increase in authorization that the Senate proposed for the three programs.

International

West Germany Gets Socialist-Led Government

BONN—For the first time in nearly four decades Germany will have a Socialist-led government when it finally emerges from the new elections later this month.

It will also be the first time for the Social Democrats, as they describe themselves, to lead the government since West Germany was formally established after World War II.

By Oct. 21 and barring surprise developments Willy Brandt, the leader of the Social Democrats will become the new West German Chancellor, though in coalition with the small Free Democratic party (FDP) which won the balance of power after the indecisive election.

Political observers of the West German scene predict tough going for the new Socialist-led government.

Vietnam Toll Falls To 64 For Last Week

SAIGON—American battle deaths fell to their lowest level in almost three years last week—64 men killed—amid calls at home for a faster U.S. withdrawal from the war.

Military spokesmen said today the toll was the lowest in 34 months, or since the conflict that ended Dec. 3, 1966, when 34 GI's died in action. 900 Americans were wounded last week.

Figures through Oct. 4 showed the GI death toll was running 34 per cent lower under President Nixon than under former President Lyndon B. Johnson.

Australia Won't Pull Out—Prime Minister

SYDNEY, Australia—Prime Minister John G. Gorton said Wednesday withdrawal of Australian troops from South Vietnam and elsewhere in Southeast Asia would amount to betrayal of the United States and other Allies.

"We will not withdraw," Gorton said in a speech opening the campaign

for federal elections scheduled for Oct. 25 which was broadcast and televised nationwide. "To do so would be to abandon an objective, to betray our Allies, and I believe, to imperial Australia's future security."

Labor party leader E. Gough Whitlam pledged last week that if elected his government would withdraw the more than 8,000 Australian servicemen from Vietnam by next June. He also promised to pull Australian forces out of Malaysia and Singapore.

Japan Rejects Direct Talks On Import Problem

TOKYO—Japan today rejected an American bid for direct negotiations between the two countries over American complaints that excessive shipments of Japanese cloth to the U.S. market are a threat to American textile producers.

However, Japanese Minister of International Trade Nasayoshi Ohira left the door open for multi-nation talks on the U.S.-Japan textile problem. He had had a 40-minute meeting with U.S. Assistant Secretary of State Philip H. Treize.

the Technician CROSSWORD PUZZLE

CROSSED UP?

Answers on Page 6

ACROSS

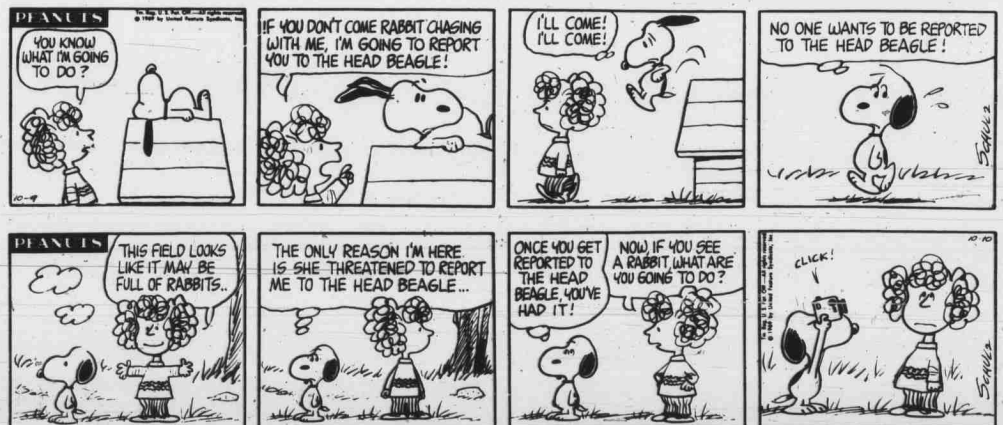
- 1-Large bird
- 2-Saint (abbr.)
- 3-Perch
- 4-Sword
- 5-Downy ducks
- 6-Teutonic deity
- 7-Spire
- 8-Printer's measure
- 9-Earth goddess
- 10-Rabbit
- 11-European capital
- 12-Strikes
- 13-Snare
- 14-Female deer
- 15-Go in
- 16-Undergarment
- 17-Railroad (abbr.)
- 18-Appellation of Athena
- 19-Mix
- 20-Pronoun
- 21-Fat of swine
- 22-Hawaiian greeting
- 23-Beverage
- 24-Liège on
- 25-Grant use of
- 26-Domesticated
- 27-Mohammedan priest
- 28-Manuscript (abbr.)
- 29-Latin conjunction
- 30-Venerates
- 31-Symbol for tantalum
- 32-Pertaining to old age
- 33-Football team
- 34-Fear
- 35-College degree (abbr.)
- 36-Goal

DOWN

- 1-Before
- 2-Border
- 3-Above
- 4-Man's name
- 5-Handle
- 6-Amends
- 7-Lubricate
- 8-River in Germany
- 9-Compass point
- 10-Earthquake
- 12-Exists
- 14-Scarf
- 17-Is mistaken
- 20-Girl's name
- 23-Hypothetical force
- 24-Pronoun
- 25-Trade for money
- 27-Fiber plant
- 30-Harvest
- 32-Pellet
- 35-Came on the scene
- 37-Space
- 38-Partners
- 39-Puffed up
- 41-Cupola
- 43-Hurry
- 44-Indefinite article
- 46-Printer's measure
- 48-Challenged
- 51-Great Lake
- 53-Pinochle term
- 57-Guido's high note
- 58-Compass point
- 60-Conjunction
- 62-Near (abbr.)
- 64-Brother of Odin

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ANIMAL CRACKERS®



Weekend Preview

by Barb Grimes
 Stuck in Raleigh this weekend? Don't despair; some excellent entertainment has come to town. Just because your ride to the game changed his mind about the long trip down, or had second thoughts about trying to cram for that Monday exam is no reason to count the weekend as lost.

On Friday night rush on over to the Union theatre to see one of the best political satires in a long time, *The Virgin President*. Severn Darden stars as the President whose administration provides an answer to that awesome speculation: "What would happen if the United States of America were ruled by a monumentally incompetent President..."

Friday's shows are at 6:45 and 9:00 p.m. Saturday's show is at 8:00 p.m. Take along your radio—if the game goes the way we hope it will (in spite of the Harvard poll) no one will be able to detect your elation over the score from the guffaws caused by the movie. Sunday's shows are at 2:00 and 8:00 p.m.

The Brass Lantern Coffee House will be in the Union Ballroom on Friday and Saturday at 8:00 p.m. The *Kindred Spirit*, "some of the best entertainment we're likely to have at State this year" will delight you with "sounds comparable to that of Crosby, Stills and Nash or Simon and Garfunkle."

Due to popular demand,

[Groove Talk]

by John Moore

Well, those four cats from across the sea are at it again. *Abbey Road* the newest album by the Beatles, has a little bit of everything in it from real easy-rockers like "Here Comes the Sun" to an old late 50s—early 60s-style "Oh Darling."

For you fans of Project 70, heard on Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays on WKNC-FM and WPAK, "Carry that Weight" should really strike your fancy.

Taking a look now at that WPAK Station 60 Survey, the Temps head the list at the number one spot with "I Can't Get Next to You," followed by Elvis Presley "Suspicious Minds," Sly & the Family Stone "Hot Fun in the Summertime," Nilsson "Everybody's Talking," 5th Dimension "Wedding Bell Blues," Marvin Gaye "That's The Way Love Is," The Dells "Oh, What a Night," Motherlode "When I Die," Rugby's "You, I," with Gary Puckett & the Union Gap rounding out the top ten with "This Girl is a Woman Now."

By the way, be sure to check out a really strong soul song which was premiered on both WPAK and WKNC-FM last Sunday, by the Johnny Otis Show. This sound is the intro record for a brand new dance which is the title of the record: "The Watts Breakaway." Keep your eyes and ears open to this one and keep listening to the Twin Voices of the Wolfpack.

Dunn Street Mind Shaft is being held over for three additional performances this weekend. The shows will be at 8:30 and 10:00 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, and at 8:30 p.m. on Sunday.

Mind Shaft is different from past Thompson successes in that it is a striking social commentary. Be sure to phone for reservations in advance as the show has been a sell-out every night thus far. Remember that this is your last weekend to see it!

Like movies? There are a few worth seeing.

First of all, if you still haven't seen *Midnight Cowboy* now at the State, go, by all means. You'll never forgive yourself if you don't. Dustin Hoffman and Jon Voight are superb in the roles of down-and-outers.

Ace High starts at the Ambassador Theatre this weekend. Sorry, this reviewer hasn't seen it yet, so no additional comment.

The preceding goes as well for the *Dirty Heroes* which is opening at the Village Theatre.

Did you see the first part of *War and Peace*? Remember to go back and see the second which is now playing at the Varsity.

Barbara Streisand fans should make it a point to see *Funny Girl* which is now at the Colony Theatre.

Got a car? Go to a drive-in.

Matt Helm fans can again

(Continued on Page 8)



The pomp and pageantry of the British military will be on display in Reynolds Coliseum Monday through Wednesday.

FOC To Host Military Spectacle

The 1969-70 Friends of the College concert series at State will get underway next week with the appearance of three hundred members of three highly honored British regiments.

The British Tournament and Tattoo, which will appear October 13-15, at 8 p.m. in Reynolds Coliseum, is made up of the famed Royal Scots Greys, the Gordon Highlanders and the Parachute Regiment.

The large contingent of British units also includes the Massed Bands, Pipes, Drums and Dancers of each regiment, the Royal Signal Motorcycle Team, the Royal Air Force Police Dog Unit and the Gymnast Team of the Parachutists.

Special feats and a ground spectacular by the airborne group, ceremonial pageantry by the Bands, feats of skill, precision gymnastics, "daredevil stunts" by the Motorcycle and Police Dog units, and highland flings are among the events listed on the program.

The Parachute Regiment, on its first North American visit, is part of the celebrated Brigade that received 14 battle honors in World War II. They received their honors at Normandy, Anahim, Sicily, North Africa and Greece.

The Royal Scots Greys, heroes of Waterloo, have a 400-year-old history of battle honors and are noted for the brilliance of their parade routines.

The name of the Gordon Highlanders is synonymous around the world with bravery. They are well-known also for their colorful Scottish dances and intricate sword routines.

The RAF Police Dogs, also in America for the first time, are a group of 16 of Britain's bravest members of the canine corps. Among them are two dogs which have been decorated with the "Dicken," the equivalent of the Victoria Cross.

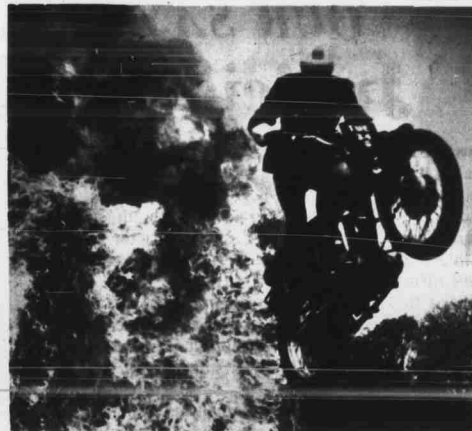
Y Sponsors Car Wash

Does your car need a good cleaning before you take your girl out on that big date or before you escort those famous people?

Drive into Riddick parking lot Saturday, October 11, anytime from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and have it done for only \$2.00 (less for small foreign cars).

You will not only get a clean car, but you will be helping an orphan go the State Fair. All washing will be done by the orphans themselves supervised by UMCA members and officers. All money will be used for spending money for the orphans when the members of the Y transport them to the State Fair October 18.

A clean car, a good cause, only a few minutes of your time. Help an orphan go to the State Fair!



The Friends of the College is the largest concert series of its type in the nation. Now in its eleventh season, it draws over 20,000 concert-goers annually from three states.

The 1969-70 series also includes the National Ballet of Canada, Oct. 27-29; Operatic Quartet, Nov. 10-12; Stock-

holm University Chorus, Dec. 2-3; London Symphony Orchestra, Andre Previn conducting, Jan. 16-17; Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra, William Steinburg, Conductor, Feb.

13-14; and Andre Watts, piano, March 16-17.

Great-Sounding Phonograph.

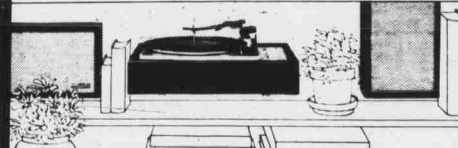
Where is it?

KLH designed the Model Eleven-W stereo phonograph to produce a maximum of music with a minimum of visible equipment.

You will have to look hard to spot the Model Eleven-W in a room. Its control center is just a bit bigger than the records it plays, and the speakers are the size of shoeboxes.

But you don't have to search for the sound. It's as big as all indoors—the kind of sound produced only by massive and expensive audio systems.

The secret of the Model Eleven-W is a quality of engineering that no one ever thought of lavishing on something so small and unpretentious. KLH designed unique miniature speakers that can move more air (for really deep bass) than far larger console speakers, plus complementary electronic circuitry that provides exactly the proportion of power the speakers need at different frequencies.



As for what you can see, there is a custom built Garrard record changer with a Pickering magnetic cartridge and diamond stylus. And the cabinetry, what little there is of it, is of genuine walnut veneers, not plastic or the kind of wood that might as well be plastic.

Come in and search out the KLH* Model Eleven-W. You will find its sound out of all proportion to its size and cost.



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75¢

SPECIAL

Where it's fun to eat

RED BARN

2811 Hillsborough St.

Judicial Board: a study in ineffectiveness?

Now that the Sudent Senate is considering revised judicial statutes, some of the cases which spurred reform can be revealed.

Problems with the student court system have been apparent for some time now, but the matter came to a head this past summer when the judicial board reviewed several controversial cases.

Perhaps the most alarming case involved a student who allegedly interfered with the activities of a residence hall official during a panty raid last spring. At that time when students were whooping it up outside Carroll Hall, a male student was overheard cursing. Apparently judging his demeanor to be in violation of the student body code, a residence counselor from the area asked the student for his ID card. The student answered that his card was in his

room and the official said he would accompany him to his dorm. When the student turned around, his wallet was protruding from his pocket and the counselor asked to see it.

Turning to run, the student was pursued by the residence counselor and his "boys." Quite coincidentally at that time a bystander turned around, and thinking that he was witnessing one student being jumped by four or five others, joined in on the ruckus. In all the commotion the student who was originally accosted slipped away, and the residence counselor, apparently frustrated because he had let him escape, brought charges against the bystander for interfering with the duties of a residence hall staff member.

Now bear in mind that charges were brought against the

student, not by the individual he had "interfered" with, but by the residence hall official who had instigated the whole business. When the case was brought to trial no one could even name the person with whom the student had interfered.

Came the trial and the defendant appeared with two counselors to plead his case, a practice that obviously annoyed the board. One juror even warned one of the counselors to "go slow" on this business of defending students. During the deliberation discussion centered around (1) the personality of one of the defense counselors and (2) whether individually the jurors would have come to the defense of the student that night outside Carroll Hall.

And so, out of this morass of incompetence, immaturity and indifference came a conviction for the student, who needless to say has filed the first appeal in the judicial system in years.

And, as if this one example of injustice were not enough to prompt investigation, there's more.

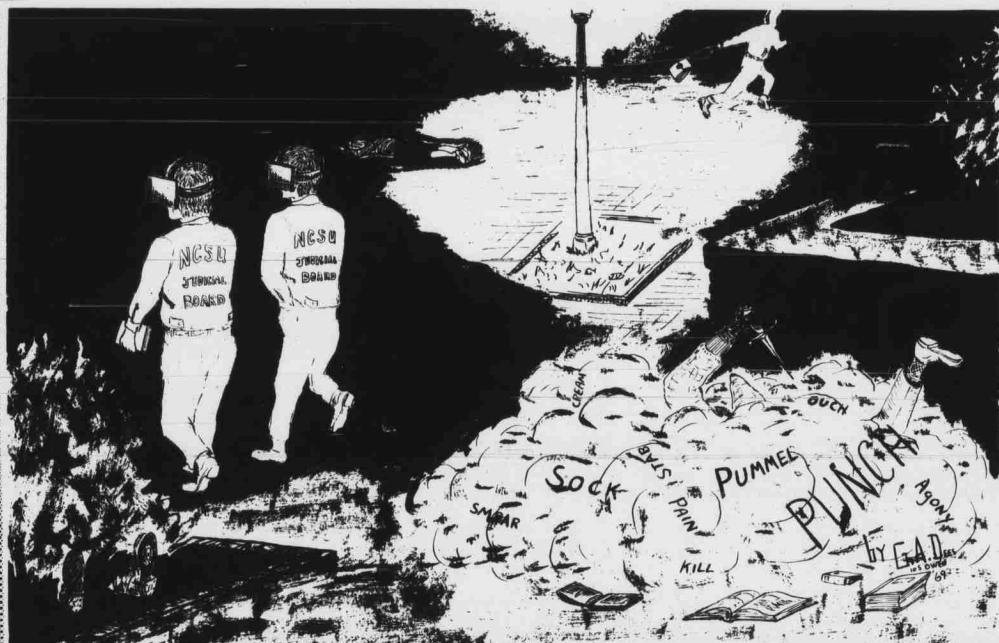
For some years now a secretary from the Student Activities office has sat in on all judicial deliberations and has often been influential in the decision of the board. If for example a punishment was being considered which did not conform to the types of penalties given for similar offenses in the past, this person was quick to point this out. Thus one can conclude that the verdicts reached by the Honor Code Board and Judicial Board were not always "student" decisions.

Under the revised statutes this secretary will no longer be permitted to sit in on deliberations—and that will be a considerable improvement. But statutory reform cannot alleviate some of the other external pressures which have been brought to bear in the past.

For example this summer when the above mentioned case was being considered, an official from the Housing Office made it known that a conviction of the student was desired and expected, because otherwise it would have appeared that "residence hall officials have no real authority."

And then there's always the story of the girl this summer who was accused of selling stolen books. A Peele Hall administrator called the Attorney General and instructed him not to tell the accused when the crime was supposed to have been committed. That, you see, would have made it easier for her to "establish an alibi."

And so, while we commend the Student Senate for its interest in reforming the crooked judicial system, we really wonder if there's any reform short of abolition that will rid us of this kangaroo court.



"I don't see anything, do you??"

Nixon faces his own credibility gap

by Merriman Smith
UPI White House Reporter

Critics say President Nixon is beginning to suffer from what was called at this time last year a credibility gap.

The situation, however, is slightly different from that prevailing in the Johnson administration. Nixon's difficulty has more to do with speed of

action than intent; more to do with external events overshadowing internal policy than a President highly overstating a situation one day, then having to make an embarrassing U-turn a few days later.

Why did President Lyndon B. Johnson have to make these U-turns from time to time? Often it began with inaccurate

information such as the Vietnam casualty rate and Communist involvement in the Dominican Republic uprising.

On the other hand, a subordinate might have given Johnson a truly factual report, then the President would interpret the information far more optimistically—or pessimistically—than circumstances justified. But then the subordinate would lack either the nerve or inclination to correct his boss quickly and plainly.

Nixon administration difficulties with wide public acceptance of what is said by government seem to be concentrated in two areas—the Vietnam war and inflation.

In the 1968 campaign, for example, Nixon never actually promised to end the war quickly if elected. He expressed a hope for early peace and promised to make it the top priority item on the agenda of a new administration.

He has discovered to his dismay, however, that the public by and large makes little

or no distinction between an express hope and a signed-in-blood promise. To millions of Americans, particularly the draft-eligible ones, Nixon in 1968 promised to end the war and he has not delivered.

As for inflation, Nixon thundered against it during his 1968 talks to voters. He promised to do something about it immediately after entering the White House. As most economists accept, however, even the toughest sort of anti-inflation steps on the federal level do not reflect

themselves to the average family until many months after they are instituted.

Administration economists say they see signs of an approaching cooling off of the inflationary spiral. But they deal in long range indicators which are lost utterly on most retail shoppers.

Shoppers are much more inclined to growl that Nixon promised to reverse inflation and this has not happened. And they accuse him of not fulfilling promises.

the Technician

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YOUR SAY

To the Editor:

For several years I have subscribed to, and read, *the Technician*. I have done this because of my very special interest in North Carolina State University and in order to keep attuned to the student thinking and activities.

The paper is much improved! The tabloid size now being used is much better than larger size. More importantly, the material and reporting being done in the paper is the best it's ever been. Your editorial views are sound and understandable.

A special note is made of the color pictures being used. These have caught my attention since the first issue of the school year but the two large color pictures in your October

3, 1969, issue are superb. Your staff photographer, Ed Caram, deserves credit because he apparently knows what to do with a camera.

Incidentally, I don't remember that I have ever written a letter to the editor before but I felt great compulsion to write this one.

Keep up the good work.
M. Edmund Aycock
Class of '66

Editor's Note: We received the following letter last week unsigned. Since it is the only letter we have received expressing a "hawkish" viewpoint on the war, we are publishing the letter; however, in the future we will have to have signatures on all letters and articles.

To the Editor:

Popularity has its fads, and along with bodyshirts and bare feet strides the ever present dislike of the War in Vietnam. An inconsistency arises however between the gradual trend of popular support towards de-escalation and the strong support given by the other allies participating in the war. The Australian government recently reiterated its position of not withdrawing troops in the foreseeable future. Thailand supports the South Vietnamese government in spite of their long history of arch-rivalry. South Korea maintains combat troops in Vietnam at a time when those troops could well be needed in case of any further irrational moves by the Pyongyang government. Other SEATO governments actively or morally support South Vietnam in spite of "pressing needs at home" which, when put in perspective, dwarf our own.

Why all this support? These countries have had at some time or other (with the exception of Australia) a taste of Communist antagonism. From small time guerrilla warfare to major wars, these people have learned the nature of Communism. To them, it is a lifetime of fear.

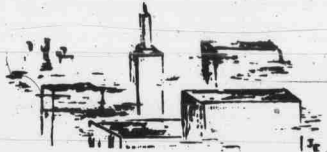
Future "Vietnams" can be avoided by giving U.S. economic, material, and advisory help to SEATO members. Then if trouble occurred, the members would be encouraged to intervene with their own troops—commit Southeast Asian instead of American troops. Most of these countries have or are developing armies capable of mutual "police-work" which was not possible before the Vietnam war.

The need for American assistance in the war is changing in nature. The withdrawal of troops by Nixon reflects this

(Continued on Page 8)

— Only in America —

Christian academies in the South



by Harry Golden

The federal directives are insistent. North Carolina must totally integrate its schools by next year. Interposition did not work, nullification did not work, even the closing of the schools did not work.

But there are Tar Heels who will not give up. In the past year, die-hard segregationists who are the parents of school-age children have financed the opening of almost 50 new "Christian academies" for the instruction of white children.

These are private schools whose purpose is to offer "quality education" so-called. In reality, they are renovated barns, small frame house, old quonset huts, sometimes even a dilapidated school building long deserted by mice. Tuition runs from \$250 to \$700 a year. The labor needed to paint the walls, refinish

old desks, landscape the yard and construct the playground is all contributed by the parents.

At Twelve Oaks Academy in Shelby, a one-year-old school not yet approved by the state, the headmaster teaches psychology, English, biology, and physical science, another chemistry, French, and history, and a third teaches all elementary grades 1 through 7.

Ramseur's Faith Christian School has so far cost \$250,000 and the Gaston Day School already has \$600,000 in hand. Both schools still operate in the red.

By law, these Christian academies must offer substantially the same subjects taught in the public school; and schedule as many school hours for the students through the year as the Department of Public Instruction directs. Charlotte Observer reporters Jerry Adams and Sam Covington found classes at these schools

deserted by noon and the students impressed as carpenters, painters and laborers to ready the physical plant. In some cases the reporters were chased off the grounds by irate faculty and parents when they took pictures.

There is not one Negro registered in any of these Christian academies.

North Carolina moderates and informed educators are caught up in a dilemma. These private schools are draining support from the public school system. Bond issues are easily defeated at the polls, budgetary requests are denied, and state funds appropriated on the basis of students' enrollment are less than Boards of Education anticipated.

An even worse dilemma faces the older private schools: the parochial schools scattered throughout the state, some of the prestigious academies, the three Negro private schools

which have operated since the 1900s, and the 23 private schools operated by the Seventh Day Adventists. These schools have long complied with the requirements set down by the state for instructions. There is no one who seriously believes the new Christian academies can meet these standards. It is a worrisome possibility that the public will soon come to lump all private schools together as inferior, the good and the bad.

It is even sadder for the children attending these Christian academies. Southern colleges do not lower their standards no matter how parents clamor for a show of their patriotism. The South already has 3,000,000 illiterates. The Christian academies are bound to improve on this.

(Copyright, c. 1969, by Harry Golden)
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YOUR SAY — US aid to Latin America has not been all bad

To the Editor:

Re Moises Hassan's letter concerning Harry Golden's column of October 6.

While I am of the opinion that dear old Harry's column is perhaps the worst ever to run in *the Technician*, and many of its inferences are wrong, I also feel that Hassan's statements about U.S. foreign investment in Latin America are a bit unfair.

I agree wholeheartedly with Hassan in that U.S. financial assistance in the past has been, to put it mildly, highly unjustified. Even though the Inter-American Development Bank was established in 1960 (with an initial U.S. subscription of \$80 million) because of an increasing demand for soft-currency loans—that is, loans repayable in the currency of the borrowing country, although granted in a hard currency (dollars, pounds sterling, West German marks)—these loans have been given out with tremendous interest rates and long sets of conditions.

Opposition to high interest rates and elongated condition terms is, in my opinion, justified. Not justified to the extent of spitting upon, throwing eggs at, and urinating on an official envoy of the people of the United States, but justified nevertheless.

Investment of U.S. capital into Latin American countries is, however, a completely different story.

Any business firm, whether American, Russian, or Chinese, invests in foreign countries and develops subsidiaries for a number of reasons, the primary being to make money for the head firm. Hassan claims that the U.S. invests \$4 billion in Latin American and takes out \$1 billion. Although these figures are not correct, we'll assume they are for the sake of argument.

I have traveled extensively throughout Latin and Central America and I have visited numerous U.S. plants there. Not only have I found that the American companies pay much higher wages than local companies, but they also give fringe benefits, such as housing, and hospitalization, that are not

commonly given. Take, for instance, United Fruit in Honduras, or Anaconda in Chile, or Ford in Argentina. Certainly, these take a great deal out of Latin America's economy, but they also put a great deal into it. According to Hassan, that figure amounts to \$3 billion, or \$4 billion investment minus \$1

billion the U.S. takes with them.

It is not until a nation is sure of its economic security that it welcomes foreign investment. Meanwhile, they are economically afraid of the "yanqui imperialista," and any other that may come along.

It is the custom of many of my Latin friends to blame all the things that are going wrong in their countries on the gringos. This, in conclusion, is as unfair as our own financial aid system to Latin America. However, all Latin Americans must realize that Latin Ameri-

can governments are responsible for allowing the Yanqui Imperialists into their countries in the first place, and that Latin American people are responsible for their government, not the dumb, blonde neighbors to the north.

Art Padilla
Grad—Economics

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Campus Interview Dates: October 20-21, 1969

national security agency

where imagination is the essential qualification.

Letters Policy

the *Technician's* opinion pages are open to all views from the university community. We try to print all letters to the editor either as a letter or in the YOUR SAY column when length and subject matter warrant.

Our only request is that the letters be typed and no longer than 300 words. If longer than 300 words, we may have to edit for length but not content. All letters and columns must be signed. We cannot run material anonymously submitted. If special circumstances warrant, we will withhold names of authors. However, we feel any writer should have the courage of his convictions.

Frosh Face Rematch With Wake Forest

For the third straight time, Coach Jim Donnan's Wolflets meet a team which has never played when they face the Wake Baby Deacs tonight.

The Baby Deacs number only 38, but they possess good speed and considerable size. Expected to pace the Wake Forest running attack will be Junior Moore, a 175 pounder from West Virginia.

Ernest Jakubovic is slated for duty at offensive end, at defensive safety, and as a kicking specialist.

The Baby Deacs have a 240-pound tackle, Tom Colucci, as defensive line leader.

This game, proclaimed by signs around campus as a revenge match with Wake, will see the Wolflets seeking a winning record. The first game was lost to UNC by 24-16, and the second over ECU, won 17-7.

According to Donnan, the team has improved.

"Our overall defense was better against East Carolina, and our offense moved the ball well between the 30-yard lines. But we missed some scoring chances," he said.

Of halfback Bob Pilz, Donnan remarked, "Pilz ran real well, especially considering he had a bruised shoulder. We had another good defensive game from tackle Dick Curran of Greensboro and halfback-quarterback Ray Capriotti of Philadelphia, and ends Charlie Jones of Philipsburg, Pa. and Ed Hoffman of Franklinville, N. J. also had good games defensively."

Quarterbacks Joe Giles and Capriotti did well in the passing game against Wake. Giles was 8-for-19 for 84 yards, but had two picked off, giving him

totals of 17-for-38 for 222 yards with four interceptions.

Capriotti has now completed 8-of-17 for 86 yards with two interceptions after his 5-for-11 performance against ECU.

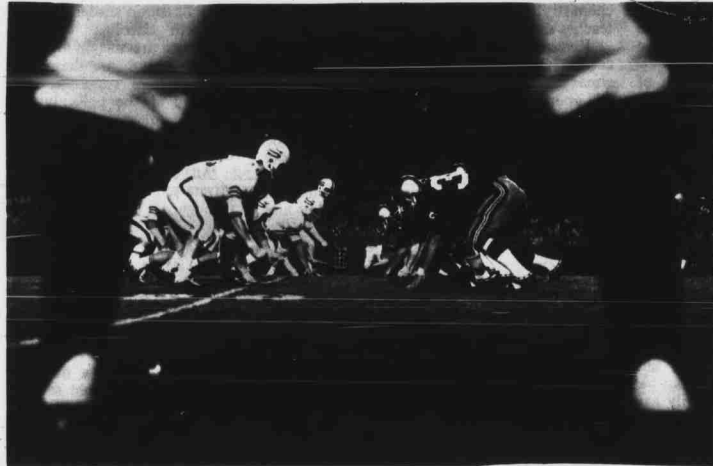
Jim Ryder and split end Steve Lester are tied in pass receiving statistics. They have each caught seven, Ryder for 82 yards and Lester for 74 yards. Fullback Ryder has also

rushed five times for 38 yards.

No one has seen the Baby Deacs in action because their game with Duke last week was rained out. Donnan said, "I don't know what they'll run. They might use the wishbone option, or, since they'll be run-

ning Duke plays against the Wake Forest Varsity this week, they might use some Duke plays."

The game is at 7:30 and is sponsored by the Capital City Kiwanis Club. Admission is \$1.00 for students at the gate and \$.50 in advance.



(Photo by Caram)

The Wolflets line up tonight against Wake Forest with hopes of reversing the decision that the varsity reached in its first game. Their record is 1-1 going into tonight's game.

New Gym Hours

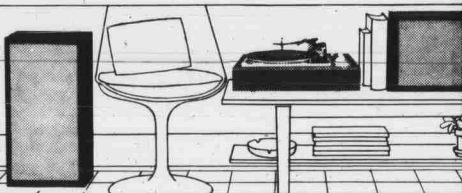
The new hours for Carmichael Gymnasium are as follows:
 Monday - Thursday 7:45 am to 9 pm
 Friday 9 am to 7 pm
 Saturday 9 am to 5 pm
 Sunday 1 pm to 5 pm

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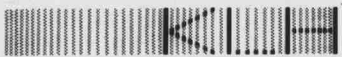
When the Model Twenty appeared, the experts said that it would take an extra three or four hundred dollars—plus a lot more complexity—to make any real improvement on its startling performance. That still holds.



The Model Twenty plays mono or stereo records and FM broadcasts. You can have it with AM radio as well. And there are jacks for making or listening to tape recordings, or for headphones. The Garrard turntable, made to KLH specifications, has a low-mass tone arm and Pickering cartridge with diamond stylus. Vernier tuning and a "zero-center" meter help bring in the most difficult FM stations.

But the sound quality is what KLH owners talk about. The Model Twenty has the range and power needed to fill even the largest living room with the undistorted sound of a symphony orchestra.

Come in and check the standard for yourself. Then take it away and fill your home with music instead of equipment.



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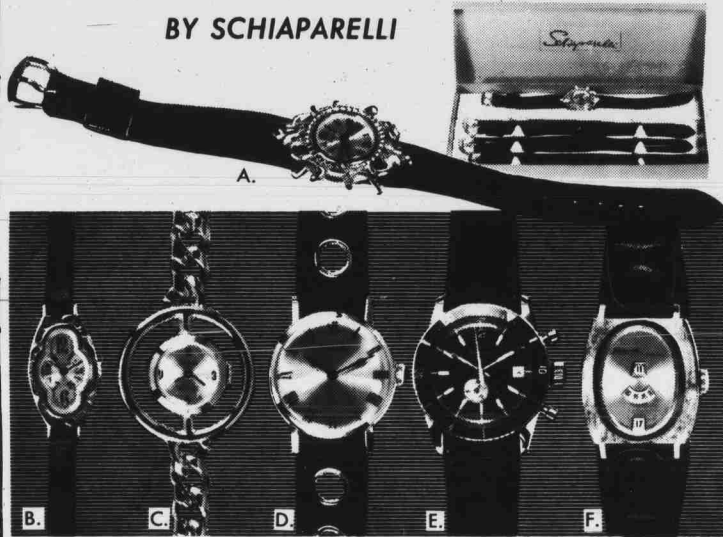
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UPI—After the New York Mets won the National League Pennant Monday, the U.S. Weather Bureau issued the following bulletin on its teletype wires:

"... Radar located at Rockefeller Center in New York City currently shows Shea Stadium suspended approximately 50 feet in the air."

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Championship At Stake; Gamecocks Host Pack

by Jack Cozort

State puts its highly rated defense on the line Saturday night when the Wolfpack travels to Columbia to play the Gamecocks of South Carolina.

South Carolina has the highest scoring offense in the conference.

Fullback Warren Muir leads the potent South Carolina attack. Muir will have lots of help from quarterback Tommy Suggs and split end Fred Zeigler.

Both teams will be trying to rebound after losses last week. State lost to Miami 23-13, and USC fell to the nationally ranked Georgia Bulldogs 41-16. The South Carolina has been the only team to score on the Bulldogs in three games this year.

The State defense is led by tackle Ron Carpenter and middle guard George Smith. The Wolfpack defenders are ranked third in the conference, giving up 234 yards and 13.8 points per game.

The Wolfpack secondary is led by Jack Whitley and Gary Yount. Whitley leads the conference in kickoff returns and pass interceptions. Yount is the punting leader with a 43.1 yard average.

State Coach Earle Edwards is also concerned about the

South Carolina defense. The Gamecocks were trailing to Georgia by 14-10 going into the fourth quarter before giving up 27 points in the final period.

USC's defense has a number of returning veterans. They have three or four sophomores in the secondary, but they are all quick-footed and sure tacklers.

The Gamecocks are very big and strong across the defensive front line. The ends are 6-4 and 6-5 and the tackles are 6-4 and 6-6 and weigh 245 and 247, respectively.

South Carolina is very deep in defense personnel. The Gamecocks have six lettermen on the second team.

The State coaching has been impressed with the play of Dick Harris, a 9.7 sprinter who returns punts and kickoffs for USC.

South Carolina currently leads the ACC with a 2-0 league record. State is not far back with a 2-1 conference mark. This week's game could very well decide the eventual conference winner.

State will be depending on a now well-balanced attack which features senior wingback Leon Mason. Mason has moved up to the number two spot in the conference in rushing with

329 yards. This total gives Mason the 14th spot in the country.

State found its passing attack against Miami last week as Darrell Moody passed well against a strong Hurricane rush. Moody has completed 49 per cent of his passes and is tied with Leo Hart of Duke for the lead in that department.

Moody has had no passes intercepted, also tops in the conference. The 5-11 junior has been steadily improving with each game and has thrilled crowds with his scrambling type of play.

The game Saturday is a tossup and a sellout crowd is expected.



Raymond Capriotti (11), Bob Pilz (22), and Jim Ryder (30) are leaders of the State frosh offense.

ACC Frosh

Six of the ACC freshman football teams will be in action this week with games scheduled at Clemson, State and Virginia.

South Carolina and Clemson, both winners in their openers last week, meet at Clemson Friday afternoon. North Carolina is at Virginia in an afternoon tilt while Wake Forest is at State tonight. Duke and Maryland are idle.

In last week's action Virginia defeated Maryland, 27-10; South Carolina whipped The Citadel, 13-8; Clemson downed Georgia, 27-21; and State beat East Carolina, 17-7. A scheduled game between Duke and Wake Forest was postponed because of rain. This contest has been reset for November 7.

The Clemson victory was featured by the field goal kicking of Eddie Seigler of Greenwood, S.C. Seigler made good on kicks of 52 and 48 yards and barely missed on a 54-yard effort.

Rugby

Last Sunday, the rugby team broke open a 3-3 tie in the second half to defeat South Carolina 19 to 3.

The "A's" combined tight forward play in the lineouts and rucks, while the backs used good moves to capitalize on S.C.'s errors.

The support of the break-aways and lock with the backs accounted for two of the team's 4 tries, scored by Ron Welch and Butch Robertson. Charlie Frazelle and Herb Smyser also got tries.

The B Team "Vipers" lost a close game 9 to 3. Lack of quick decisions seemed to limit the number of breaks for both sides. Great improvement was shown by the B Team players, with Bob Crossline and Terry Brooks playing very well.

Highlight of Sunday's entertainment was a 7-a-side game between "Old Rottinghams" and "The Huns," "Huns" winning 15-10. Only two penalties were called, and since there was no referee or touchjudges, no one is certain of the validity of those. Someone had mentioned seeing the Dutch International, Rofko Smythe, yelling in the stands.

The "A" team in winning both of their games have totaled 53 points to the opponents 8. Of the 12 tries scored, 1/4 have been by forwards.

The team's next game is Clemson, away. The next home game is Duke on Sat., Oct. 25, after the Duke-State football game.

ACC FRESHMAN FOOTBALL STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost
Clemson	1	0
Duke	1	0
North Carolina	1	0
South Carolina	1	0
Virginia	1	0
STATE	1	1
Maryland	0	1
Wake Forest	0	0

Mets Take Off

The New York Mets took off for Baltimore. Amazing as they are, they took a plane instead of walking on air to their World Series meeting with the Orioles.

The governor of the state, Nelson Rockefeller, tossed a cocktail party for them Wednesday night, and the mayor of the city, John Lindsay, was to see them off at LaGuardia Airport.

The invasion of Baltimore is especially welcome to Ron Swoboda, the erratic fielder and erratic hitter who will be in right field in place of Art Shamsky when lefthander Mike Cuellar goes to the mound for the Orioles Saturday.

Swoboda, who drove in 52 runs while batting .235, was strictly a cheerleader during the Mets' sweep of the Atlanta Braves, but the presence of Cuellar and Dave McNally in the first two games of the series activated Manager Gil Hodges' platoon system.

As a teen-ager, Swoboda was scouted by Walter Youse of the Orioles, but at that time the Baltimore organization was most interested in pitcher Wally Bunker, so Ron got away.

In addition to Shamsky, Ed Kranepool, Wayne Garrett and Ken Boswell will go to the bench.

Don Clendenon will take over for Kranepool at first base, Ed Charles will replace Garrett at third and Al Weis will be at second instead of Boswell.

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TOP 20 TEAMS (Forecasting Average: 521 Right, 165 Wrong, 19 Ties 75%)

- | | | | |
|--------------|----------------|---------------|-----------------|
| 1—Ohio State | 6—L.S.U. | 11—Alabama | 16—Wyoming |
| 2—Texas | 7—Missouri | 12—Oklahoma | 17—Auburn |
| 3—Arkansas | 8—Southern Cal | 13—Florida | 18—U.C.L.A. |
| 4—Tennessee | 9—Penn State | 14—Stanford | 19—Kansas State |
| 5—Georgia | 10—Purdue | 15—Notre Dame | 20—Michigan |

Saturday, Oct. 11—Major Colleges

Air Force	20	North Carolina	7	Amherst	28	Bowdoin	0
Alabama	34	Vanderbilt	17	Bates	21	Worcester Tech	13
Arizona State	28	Utah	10	Boston U	27	Massachusetts	16
Arkansas	42	Baylor	0	Bridgeport	17	South Conn	14
Auburn	30	Clemson	30	California State	22	Slippery Rock	15
Brigham Young	22	New Mexico	14	Central Connecticut	26	Montclair	14
California	27	Dayton	21	Edinboro	7	Edinboro	7
Citadel	21	Washington	16	Gaithersburg	27	Albright	21
Colorado	26	William & Mary	15	Hobart	15	Hamilton	13
Colorado State	17	Iowa State	20	New Hampshire	25	Wabash	7
Dartmouth	23	Utah State	15	Northeastern	23	American Intern'l	13
Florida	39	Pennsylvania	7	Rochester	22	Union	6
Georgia	31	Mississippi	13	St. Lawrence	24	Alfred	14
Harvard	27	Columbia	19	Springfield	24	Colby	0
Holy Cross	21	Holy Cross	14	Susquehanna	25	Ithaca	14
Houston	31	Arizona	27	Temple	28	Bucknell	16
Illinois	23	Northwestern	20	Trenton	26	Curry	7
Indiana	28	Minnesota	24	Tufts	20	Norwich	19
Iowa	31	Wisconsin	13	Upsala	19	Penn Military	17
Kansas State	28	Kansas	14	Vermont	22	Rhode Island	12
*L.S.U.	21	Miami, Fla.	7	Wilkes	22	Delaware Valley	13
Memphis State	26	Cincinnati	7	Williams	30	Middlebury	7
Miami (Ohio)	35	Marshall	6				
Mississippi State	28	South'n Mississippi	6				
Missouri	27	Pittsburgh	17				
Navy	22	Wichita	21				
New Mexico State	26	Webster	10				
North Texas	26	Michigan State	10				
Notre Dame	28	Army	25				
Ohio State	34	Xavier	0				
Ohio U	25	San Jose State	7				
Oregon	33	Davidson	14				
Penn State	26	Cornell	14				
Princeton	20	San Diego State	21				
Purdue	27	North Carolina St.	20				
Richmond	21	Stanford	6				
Rutgers	27	Syracuse	23				
San Diego State	20	Tulsa	7				
South Carolina	21	Georgia Tech	42				
South'n California	27	Texas	31				
Syracuse	23	Oklahoma	30				
Tampabay	28	*T.C.U.	21				
Tennessee	42	Texas Tech	33				
Texas	31	Texas A & M	25				
*T.C.U.	21	Bowling Green	10				
Texas Tech	33	Washington State	7				
Toledo	20	V.M.I.	0				
U.C.L.A.	31	Wake Forest	22				
Virginia	33	Western Michigan	19				
V.P.I.	21	Wyoming	34				
Wake Forest	22	Yale	27				
Western Michigan	19						
Wyoming	34						
Yale	27						

Other Games — East

Akron	35	Illinois State	0
Albion	30	Kalamazoo	0
Alma	35	Hope	6
Baldwin-Wallace	46	Oberlin	0
Capital	23	Heidelberg	7
Carthage	15	Augustana, Ill.	14
Central Methodist	21	Culver-Stockton	14
Central Missouri	22	Western Illinois	17
Coe	24	Ripon	14
Concordia, Ill.	21	Illinois College	14
Concordia, Neb.	12	Midland	14
Defiance	31	Williamson	7
Denison	20	Mt. Union	15
Doane	12	SW Minnesota	0
E. Cent. Oklahoma	23	NE Oklahoma	22
Evansville	27	Valparaiso	20
Franklin	21	Taylor	20
Georgetown	27	Wheaton	6
Gustavus	27	St. Thomas	7
Hamline	28	Mcalester	17
Hillsdale	36	SW Missouri	7
Indiana State	21	Ball State	10
Kansas Wesleyan	20	Emporia College	6
Lawrence	22	Cornell (Iowa)	6
Mankato	24	Michigan Tech	13
Muskingum	26	Ashland	10
Nebraska Wesleyan	21	Dana	19
NE Missouri	20	Eastern Illinois	17
Northern Michigan	26	Central Michigan	22
Northwood	20	Central State	16
Ohio Wesleyan	27	Wooster	0
Olivet	16	Adrian	14
**Rolla	38	Chicago Circle	0
St. Joseph's	22	DePaul	15
SE Oklahoma	26	Central Oklahoma	19
SW Oklahoma	28	Central Oklahoma	6
Southwestern, Kan.	13	Baker	0
Tarkenton	26	Missouri Valley	15
Warburg	26	Dubuque	6
Washington	31	Fort Hayes	13
Western Kentucky	26	Northern Illinois	21
Wittenberg	28	Grove City	7

Other Games — South and Southwest

Ark. State College	26	Northwood	0
Arlington	29	McNeese	12
Austin	27	Washington U	7
Centre	21	Washington U	7
Delaware State	28	Howard	6
East Tennessee	27	Tennessee Tech	17
East Texas	26	McMurry	6
Eastern Kentucky	30	Middle Tennessee	10
Emory & Henry	14	Maryville	13
Fairmont	23	Salem	15
Hampden-Sydney	20	Washington & Lee	13
Henderson	20	Western State	14
Howard Payne	20	Sam Houston	17
Jacksonville	21	Martin	17
Lamar Tech	23	Southern Illinois	16
Lenoir-Rhyne	27	Appalachian	14
Livingston	26	Samford	10
Louisiana Tech	28	Louisiana	10
Mississippi	24	Southwest'n, Tenn.	7
Mississippi College	14	Harding	7
Morehead	24	Austin Peay	22
Murray	23	SE Missouri	14
Newberry	26	Concord	7
Ouachita	21	Arkansas A & M	7
Shepherd	15	West Va. Tech	14
SE Louisiana	21	Trinity	20
Southwest Texas	28	Angelo	27
Sul Ross	17	Tarleton	14
Tennessee State	28	Grambling	21
Texas A & I	34	S. F. Austin	14
Texas Lutheran	20	Cameron	13
Troy	24	Delta	16
West Va. Wesleyan	22	Glennville	21
Western Carolina	29	Catawba	12
Woford	17	Furman	8

(**Friday Games)

Governor Approves October 15

CHAPEL HILL UPI—Gov. Bob Scott said Tuesday the Chancellor of the University of North Carolina has the "right and prerogative" to speak at an antiwar meeting planned in Chapel Hill.

Scott was asked at his news conference about Chancellor Carlyle Sitterson's announced plan to make personal remarks at the program Oct. 15. The meeting is one of a number to be held on campuses in connection with the national Vietnam war "moratorium."

Scott also said he thought

the University's policy toward the demonstrations was a good one. The University has said classes will be held on schedule, and that no disruptions will be tolerated.

Scott added, "The idea of having a convocation where everybody can have something to say is frankly a good idea."

The University said today that it has not called a convocation on Oct. 15. The meeting at which Sitterson plans to speak was called by Chapel Hill chairman of the war moratorium.

Good Neighbor Council

(continued from Page 1) dog committee. The actions of all individuals, branches, and agencies of the university are always under the scrutiny of the Council for acts of discrimination.

He also noted that complaints of discrimination against any University member should be referred to the Good Neighbor Council, whether the

defendant is within the University, or connected with any store, restaurant, or public housing in Raleigh.

"The situation may not be corrected directly, but publicity can be given to make people realize they are under public scrutiny," said Greenlaw.

Williams To Be Extradited

RALEIGH—North Carolina filed formal extradition papers with the state of Michigan Thursday asking the return of black militant Robert F. Williams.

Williams, a native of Monroe, N.C., is wanted on a 1961 kidnaping charge in Union County, N.C. He arrived in Detroit last month from London after spending eight years out of the country, most of them in communist lands.

Williams is president of the Republic of New Africa, a separatist black organization which advocates forming a nation from the states of Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, Louisiana and South Carolina. He was founder of the Revolutionary Action Movement (RAM).

He went into a self-imposed exile in 1961 after a clash between whites and Negroes in Monroe resulted in the kidnap charge. He was accused of kidnaping Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Stegall and holding them hostage.

Williams fled to Cuba

Food Science Makes Awards

The Food Science Club held its fourth Annual Scholarship Awards Banquet Tuesday night at the Faculty Club. Robert Cooper, president, presided over the banquet. The invocation was given by secretary Patsy Council.

Dr. W.M. Roberts, Head of the Food Science Department, introduced the speaker, Dr. A.E. Denton, vice-president—Basic Research for Campbell Institute for Food Research.

NOTICE

Tryouts for the Freshman basketball team will be held Monday, October 13, at 4:00 p.m. in room 235 Carmichael Gym.

where he published a pamphlet "The Crusader" and broadcast propaganda messages beamed to the United States. He also went to Red China and more recently Tanzania, Africa.

Classified Ads

For Sale—1968 MGB, white, only 14,000 miles, new tires. See Rich 108-B Lee. Call 828-6513.

Part time male help wanted—Deli-King Delicatessen, North Hills. Call 787-8963.

For Sale—Pentax H3v w/50mm f1:8 Super-Takumar Lens. Phone 755-2409.

Part Time Work—\$5.00 per hour salary delivering advertising gifts in the Raleigh area. Must be neat and have car. For details call 782-2047.

Grad Student Wife: Faculty member needs mornings only babysitter, West Raleigh. Call 851-2385 after 2 p.m.

Why don't you put your wife to work to go to school? Interesting outdoor work with German Shepherd Dogs available for both young men and women. Call Kersey at 834-0541.

For Sale—1959 Alfa Romeo Sprint, Blue, 68,000 miles, good condition. \$550. Joe 833-6741.

Wish to regain 2 folders of econ information lost in Br. 320 on Friday, Oct. 3. \$15 reward—No questions—phone 828-4657.

Campus Crier

The Amateur Radio Club W4ATC will meet Monday, Oct. 13 at 7:00 in 324 Daniels.

Found—One diamond Ring in Fraternity Court area. Can be claimed at Campus Security Office.

Mr. O'Brian from placement will speak to Sr. English majors about job opportunities Friday, Oct. 10 at 7:00 in room 252, Union. This meeting is very important to all Sr. English majors.

The staff of WPAC/WKNC-FM will meet Monday at 6:00 in studios in the King Building. All staff and apprentices must attend.

The American Chemical Society Student Affiliate will meet Mon, Oct 13 at 7:30 in 120 PSL.

YOUR SAY

(continued from page 4) change and must not be interpreted as a trend towards isolationism. As American aid builds up the South Vietnamese armies, the need for American troops grows smaller. The firm stand of the State Department on foreign commitments substantiates its realization of this change.

The Communist manifesto must never be underestimated. Mao Tse-Tung has been quoted to say, "The seizure of power by armed force, the settlement of the issue by war, is the central task, and the highest form of revolution... Every Communist must grasp the truth, 'Political power grows out of the barrel of a gun.'"

They have the guns to prove it.

Weekend

(continued from page 3) thrill to Dean Martin and the late Sharon Tate in the *Wrecking Crew* at the Center Drive-In Theatre.

Those who enjoyed *Romeo and Juliet* will be delighted to know that it is playing at the New Forest Drive-In.

If you are fortunate enough to possess membership in "The Cinema, Inc.," you will be seeing an outstanding film *Breathless* directed by Jean-Luc Godard.

Another successful holdover is the Raleigh Little Theatre's production of "A Funny Thing Happened On The Way to the Forum." Sally Rand will thrill one and all with her original fan dance. Curtain is at 8:00 p.m.

All in all things are looking up... Happy weekend!

NOTICE

NOTICE: Any person—student, faculty, or staff is urged to contact campus security FIRST when reporting any type of emergency, such as fire, break-in, or auto accident. The Security number is 755-2181, or just 2181 from a University phone.

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