

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The United States and the Soviet Union announced Saturday they will begin talks in Helsinki, Finland, Nov. 17, which officials here regard as the most ambitious attempt to curb the arms race since the nuclear age began in 1945.

The long-delayed negotiations are intended to arrange a limitation and possible eventual reduction in the two nuclear superpowers' entire range of strategic offensive and defensive weapons. The implica-

Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin proposed the date and site of the preliminary discussions at a very brief, 3 pm EDT meeting last Monday with President Nixon at the White House. The President accepted, and on his advice, Dobrynin discussed details at another secret meeting Wednesday with Secretary of State William P. Rogers.

At an unusual 10:30 am briefing Saturday, White House Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler issued the following joint statement:

"Confirming the agreement reached earlier to enter into negotiations on curbing the strategic armaments race, the governments of the United States and the USSR have agreed that specially designated representatives for the United States and the Soviet Union will meet in Helsinki, Nov. 17, for preliminary discussions of the questions involved."

Rogers later told newsmen that the opening sessions, which he expects will last "several days, maybe a few weeks," would deal with "how to conduct the negotiations."

Presumably he meant such technical matters as an agenda, size of delegations and possibly a permanent site in another neutral city such as Vienna or Geneva.

Rogers indicated that when substantive negotiations finally get under way, the question of a Soviet-American freeze on testing of multiple nuclear warhead missiles would have high priority.

While cautioning against over-optimism, the secretary seemed encourage by the Soviet attitude. In his talks with Soviet Foreign Minister

Andrei Gromyko in New York last month, he said he gained the impression the Russians were approaching the negotiations in a "serious" frame of mind, devoid of propaganda.

Both sides agreed, he reported, that it was "senseless to spend enormous sums in the next five years and end up in the same relative position."

U.S. intelligence sources agreed Saturday that by the time the talks begin, the Russians will have drawn even with the United States in the number of land-based intercontinental ballistic missiles

ready for firing, although the United States still will hold the lead in Polaris-type submarine missiles and intercontinental bombers.

The U.S. delegation will be headed by Gerard C. Smith, director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, and will include former Deputy Defense Secretary Paul Nitze; former Air Force Secretary Harold Brown; Llewellyn E. Thompson, former U.S. ambassador to Moscow; Philip J. Farley, ambassador to the

(Continued on Page 8)

# the Technician

the student newspaper of North Carolina State University at Raleigh, N. C. 27607 / P. O. Box 5698 / Phone 755 2411

Volume LIV, Number 18

Monday, October 27, 1969

Eight Pages This Issue

## Barger And Hobbs Comment On Statutes

by Nancy Scarbrough  
"Last year we passed a new constitution that involved a lot of work. The constitution was meant to be flexible and all of the specifics were to be listed in the statutes," stated Jim Hobbs, presidential assistant of our student government.

There were many statutes that had to be passed immediately because of their importance and necessity at that present time, Hobbs remarked. He added "the judicial statutes were the last statutes brought before the Senate. They were drawn up in a hurry and many are inconsistent and incom-

plete. We tried to remedy many of the old problems of the judicial system but did create some new ones. There is a definite need for change in these statutes."

"These statutes" have never had the attention they deserve," said Jack Barger, student body president. The purpose of these are to protect the rights of the entire student body, he added.

"Although it may not be good for the jurors to consist of mainly one residence area, they are elected by the student body. I believe many of us are not aware of the complete candidate's background when we vote. Much of this is due to the apathy of many of the stu-

dents," concluded Barger.

The accused should have an open trial if he wishes. The accused should have every fair chance and nothing should jeopardize his rights, Barger and Hobbs feel.

"There are now two investigators to present the facts before the trial board. This is to inform the board of all the facts and to insure all the rights of the defendant," stated Barger. Also, representation is offered to each individual on trial.

Hobbs remarked, "Cases that are tried in civil courts should only be tried in the campus court if the matter involves the university directly."

Punishments are going to be made more practical against the suspect. Fines and various duties may be the punishment for an offense instead of suspension or any other reprimand.



Floyd McKissick

## McKissick Speaks At Union Today

Civil Rights leader Floyd McKissick will speak at State tonight.

The former national director of CORE will hold a seminar at 4:15 pm in the Student Union theatre on "The Afro-American as an Economic Influence" and will speak on "The Liberation of Black America" at 8 pm in the Union ballroom that night.

McKissick is also founder of Soul City, an all-black city being planned for Warren County.

He has been a civil rights leader and lawyer in Durham, and is now director of Floyd McKissick Enterprises in New York City.

by Hilton Smith

Beginning tonight Chancellor John T. Caldwell will participate in a new WKNC-FM presentation, "Dialogue."

The program will be broadcast at 7:05 every Monday night. Amie Whitaker, News Director for the station, will conduct the interview.

"He (the Chancellor) wants to do a program, in effect a dialogue between him and the students. The dialogue between the Chancellor and me will be a conversation," she said.

According to Whitaker the first show will be a discussion concerning communication between students, faculty, and administration, with the discussion centering on the students.

"The Chancellor is very pleased with doing the show. It will be on weekly," stated Whitaker.

The show will be a production of UNET news. Comments on the 15 minute program can be sent to "Dialogue," WKNC-FM, Box 5748, Raleigh.

"To start with UNET and the Chancellor will choose the topics. Then the comments that we get will influence it later on. They will be topics that concern the students," she concluded.



photo by Caram

## State Celebrates Football's Centennial

Saturday was Centennial Day here, a part of the national celebration of the 100th year of college football. Bill Murray (l), former Duke football coach and a member of the NCAA Centennial

Committee, presented awards to Faculty Athletics Chairman Ralph Fadum, Chancellor John Caldwell, and Director of Athletics Willis Casey commemorating the event.

## Primrose Work Almost Completed

The effects of inflation and rising building costs are being graphically reflected at State.

Built in 1896 and one of the oldest buildings on campus, Primrose Hall has been undergoing renovation for the past

five months at a cost of approximately \$58,000.

The original construction cost of Primrose, 73 years ago, was \$3,750.

One major improvement to the building is in the electrical

system which was rewired to permit air conditioning. Other work includes general improvements to the structure of the building and remodeling of the interior.

The Office of Personnel Services will move back to Primrose from temporary headquarters in Watauga Hall. Primrose has housed personnel since 1956. They will be joined by the University's security officers who will occupy the basement.

In its long history, the attractive ivy-covered building has been used for everything from the geology department to the Student Supply Store, which began there.

Primrose began as headquarters for the horticultural department, botany and "arboriculture," which indicates the building housed a large part of agriculture.

The lower floor contained a laboratory and boiler room, while the upper floor housed a large lecture room and a laboratory. Five greenhouses surrounded the small structure.

Total enrollment at North Carolina A & M in 1896-97, right after the building was constructed, was 247.

The building was named for William Stuart Primrose, a life-



Primrose Hall

photo by Caram

long resident of Raleigh who was the first chairman of the Board of Trustees of "A & M." He served the board for 20 years.

He was a member of the Watauga Club, a group of 24 young men who organized in 1887 to promote the educational, agricultural and industrial interests of the State. Its principal objective soon became the founding of an "industrial and mechanical college" and the club was instrumental in the establishment of what is now North Carolina State University.

## NOTICE

Nominations for this year's Homecoming Queen are now open. Nominees must be full-time NCSU students and between the ages of 18-25. All nominations must include a 8" x 10" portrait and a full-length photograph. Nominations close Wednesday, November 5 at 5 p.m. Semifinalists will be chosen November 10 and the Queen on November 12. Nomination blanks may be picked up at the Union Information Desk and Room 204 Peele Hall.

# Monday, October 27, 1969

by United Press International

## The Almanac

Today is Monday, Oct. 27, the 300th day of 1969 with 65 to follow. The moon is between its full phase and last quarter. The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn. The evening star is Mars. On this day in history: In 1871, the political chief of New York's Tamany Hall—Boss Tweed—was arrested on charges of defrauding the city. In 1904, the first practical subway began operating in New York from the Brooklyn Bridge to 145th street in Manhattan. In 1917, concert violinist Jascha Heifetz made his debut in Carnegie Hall at the age of 16. In 1961, the United Nations General Assembly adopted by an overwhelming vote a resolution against Russian explosion of a 50-megaton atomic bomb.

A thought for the day: Franklin D. Roosevelt said: When you see a rattlesnake poised to strike, you do not wait until he has struck before you crush him.

## State

### UNC Disruption Hearing Set Wednesday

CHARLOTTE, N.C.—A part time instructor who defied University of North Carolina officials by cancelling a class on Vietnam Moratorium Day will become the first person next Wednesday to have a hearing under a new university policy concerning such disruptions. David Blevins, a 27-year-old training specialist with a local anti-poverty agency, has been informed a university hearing committee will consider the case against him at 3 pm Wednesday at Chapel Hill. Blevins teaches a graduate extension course in social group work at the UNC-Charlotte campus. As an extension course instructor, he is employed by UNC-CH.

He called off the class Oct. 15 to observe the nationwide Vietnam moratorium and to lend his support to opposition to the war, despite warnings by UNC president Dr. William Friday that any faculty member who did so could be dismissed.

The hearing for Blevins, who holds a masters degree in social group work from Columbia University, results from a policy adopted July 7 by the Executive Committee of the University of North Carolina's Board of Trustees.

The policy takes the jurisdiction in such matters as the Blevins case out of the hands of the student-faculty judiciary system and places it with the hearing committee and the university administration. Friday has almost unlimited discretion in such cases.

### Officials Unsure When Greenville High Will Reopen

GREENVILLE, N.C.—School officials are not sure when Rose High School here will re-open but police protection has been promised when it does.

Black and white students battled during the lunch period Friday. About 300 to 400 students were involved in the near-riot that saw one girl sent to the hospital.

City School Supt. C.C. Cleetwood said "we've had unrest since last Friday. We thought things were getting better."

Classes were dismissed after the melee and though the city school board met to assess the situation Friday they did not decide when to re-open the school.

City Manager Harry Haggerty told the board to "keep the schools closed until you can get the situation cleared up. We need a longer cooling-off period than just the weekend." City officials promised that police protection would be set up when the high school begins classes again.

Black students met with Principal Ed Warren and other school officials Friday morning to discuss grievances. They were reportedly upset that black majorettes had not been allowed to lead the homecoming parade the previous week as had been promised and that a black girl was only voted runner-up for homecoming queen. They also had grievances about equal treatment in grading, Cleetwood said.

Betty Moore, 16, was taken to a hospital after being struck several times in the brawl and knocked to the floor. A 15-year-old Negro girl was arrested and charged with assaulting the Moore girl.

## National

### McCormack Still Wants Speakers Post

WASHINGTON—The young liberals had counted out the old man too soon. Speaker John W. McCormack, 77 and under fire as a patsy for people he thought were his friends, said he was running for Speaker again and expected to win.

"I think it's very sad," commented Rep. Richard Bolling, D-Mo., who was the first man in the House to say—and he started saying it two years ago—that it was time for McCormack to turn in his gavel.

Bolling and many others of the liberal bloc had figured that McCormack, occupant of the nation's second most powerful post since 1962 and a veteran of 41 years in the House, would decide next year he had enjoyed honors enough.

### White House Will Not Censor Policy Statements

WASHINGTON—The White House has made it clear it will not ask Vice President Spiro T. Agnew or any other member of the administration to submit to it for clearance, statements or speeches on national issues.

The policy was outlined Friday by Presidential Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler, who was asked for the fifth time in as many days whether Agnew had cleared a recent speech with President Nixon.

The Agnew remarks which set off a running battle between the Vice President and various critics involved in an attack on anti-war demonstrators.

### Senate Votes GI Benefit Increase

WASHINGTON—Disregarding a possible veto by President Nixon, the Senate voted unanimously Thursday to increase educational benefits for Vietnam War veterans by 46 per cent.

In advance of the vote, Nixon said the increase was "unrealistic and excessive" and that its effect would be inflationary. He warned Sen. Ralph Yarborough, D-Tex., chairman of the Senate Labor Committee, that he would view enactment of the bill with "extreme concern."

But the Senate, ignoring the warning, defeated an administration attempt to reduce the benefits to 27 per cent and then passed the bill by a landslide, 77 to 0.

### Move Over Cyclamates

NEW YORK—Move over cyclamates, here comes HOOC. CH NH2 CH2CH2COONa.

That's the formula for monosodium glutamate, MSG, a food additive prevalent in baby food and "Chinese" food.

One researcher reported Thursday it causes brain lesions in test animals. Sometimes called Sodium glutamate, MSG is a white, or nearly white powder which is very soluble in water and possesses a meatlike taste. It is widely used to enhance natural food flavor and impart meat flavor to foods.

### Rep. Bolling Wants End To II-S Deferment

WASHINGTON—Rep. Richard Bolling, D-Mo., relying on a rarely successful parliamentary move, will try to give House members a chance next week to end student draft deferments.

Bolling announced Saturday he would move to open up the entire selective service law to amendment when the House on Wednesday takes up President Nixon's plan for a draft-type lottery.

Under parliamentary restrictions recommended by the Armed Services Committee and endorsed 12 to 9 by the Rules Committee, lawmakers would be limited to voting on whether to repeal a provision that now bars the President from instituting a random selection method of induction.

The most talked-of amendment is one which would eliminate a provision guaranteeing youths the opportunity to delay their military service for four years while attending college.

## International

### Military Sources Report New Communist Buildup

SAIGON—A new Communist troop buildup Saturday threatened a remote Green Beret outpost in South Vietnam's Central Highlands that was the center of the Vietnam War's longest battle this year, military sources said.

The sources said Communist troops had appeared in force near the Ben Het Special Forces camp, a fortress in jungled mountains 280 miles northeast of Saigon that is manned by American Green Berets, native irregular soldiers and U. S. artillerymen.

### Soviets Have Abandoned Manned Moon Flights

STOCKHOLM—The chairman of the Soviet Academy of Sciences said Friday the Soviet Union has abandoned plans for manned space flights to the moon.

Instead, Soviet scientists will concentrate on putting manned space stations into orbit around the earth, Prof. Mstislav V. Keldysh told Swedish newsmen.

"We no longer have any time plan for manned moon trips," Keldysh said. "Right now we are concentrating on constructing big satellite space stations."

Keldysh hinted the Russians planned to assemble spaceships on the stations in orbit and launch them from there.

Keldysh also predicted that future Soviet space ventures would be kept less secret. Foreign newsmen might eventually be allowed to watch the launch of Soviet spaceships, he said.

Keldysh came to Sweden to attend the 50th anniversary of the Swedish Academy of Engineering.

### Labor Party Might Win In Australia


SYDNEY—The Labor Party, which campaigned on a promise to pull Australian troops out of Vietnam, took a slight lead Saturday night over the conservative government coalition in Australia's national election.

The underdog Laborites glimpsed a chance of ruling Australia for the first time in 20 years as incomplete return showed they had gained at least 16 extra seats in the House of Representatives.

The count was suspended at midnight, 9 a.m. EDT, in deference to the Sabbath and will not be resumed until Monday.

### CROSSWORD PUZZLE

**Stumped?**



Answers on Page 7

1-Vessel	3-Sin	4-Time gone by	5-French for "friend"	6-Glossy fabric	7-Heavenly bodies	8-Ireland	9-Act of sharing' with others	10-Fuss	11-Make lace	12-Be mistaken	13-Famous violinmaker	14-Girl's name	15-Chinese pagoda	16-Hindu guitar	17-Decay	18-Negative	19-Faroe islands	20-Build'	21-Muse of history	22-Part of church	23-Fruit (pl.)	24-Writing implement	25-Roster	26-Strip of leather	27-Tensile strength (abbr.)	28-Symbol for tellurium	29-Garden tool	30-College degree (abbr.)	31-Malicious burning	32-Walk	33-Timid animal	34-Cooled lava	35-Crawls	36-Confederate general	37-Rugged mountain crest	38-Terrid	39-Attempt	40-Strip of cloth	41-Primitive reproductive body	42-Monster	43-Retained	44-Antlered animal	45-Confederate general	46-Web-footed birds	47-Bishopric	48-Anger	49-Spanish for "river"	50-Shade tree	51-Fondle	52-Argo-Saxon money	53-Lubricate	54-Range of knowledge	55-Ancient chariot	56-French for "name"	57-Woody plants	58-Stroke	59-Woody plants	60-Preposition
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**PEANUTS**



I HAVE A THEORY, SNOOPY... SEE WHAT YOU THINK OF IT...



I HAVE A THEORY THAT THE "HEAD BEAGLE" AND THE "GREAT PUMPKIN" ARE THE SAME PERSON!






THAT'S THE MOST RIDICULOUS THING I'VE EVER HEARD!



IT SOUNDS LIKE SOME SORT OF NEW THEOLOGY!

**PEANUTS**


I'M HOOKED ON AUTUMN!

**ANIMAL CRACKERS**



OH, ME...



COCK-A-DOODLE-DOOOO!



SHEESH!



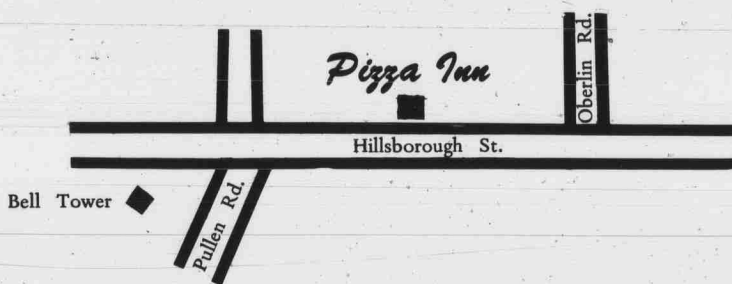
I GOTTA QUIT RUNNING AROUND WITH THOSE OWL CHICKS.

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Our secret old world sauces, dressings and dough recipes can't be copied or equalled.

## Has Nixon been dead since 1962?

While recent rumors have been circulating about the death of Beate Paul McCartney, *the Technician* has made a startling discovery which it must at this time share with its readers.

Richard Nixon is dead and has been dead since 1962. The country is being led by a look-alike whom the former vice-president met during the 1960 presidential campaign against John Kennedy.

There are any number of astounding facts which substantiate our claim. For starters, his announcement to newsmen following his loss in the California gubernatorial race of '62, "You won't have Nixon to kick around anymore" referred not to retirement from politics, but suicide which he had been contemplating after the back-to-back losses to Kennedy and Pat Brown. For if the last paragraph of that same statement is played backwards at 1/2 speed, one finds that it sounds like "Nix on Nixon. I am going to die."

Also, all of Nixon's speeches since 1962 have been full of allusions to death. His acceptance speech at the Republican convention referred to "the long dark night" of America. In his acceptance speech he had lots to say about a "cathedral of the spirit" and more about the "long dark night."

A handwriting analyst has also deduced that the signatures he had placed on all executive orders do not coincide with the signature he used as vice president.

The extremely close association of the Nixon family with preacher Billy Graham must also be interpreted as an increased interest in religious and spiritual aspects of life by the first family. Similarly Nixon's (or rather his look-alike's) apparent obsession with his "place in history" indicates his devotion to the metaphysical world).

Other actions by the look-alike Nixon point to his interest in the occult and supernatural: the naming of Spiro Agnew as vice president, is the prime example.

In all the pictures of the President and his wife, Pat Nixon never touches her husband, often standing as much as several feet behind. Our sources tell us this is because she knows that this man really is not her husband and she is afraid to touch him. Also, in every public appearance Nixon is pictured wearing shoes; people are buried this way in America.

Of course the most obvious clue of all was the

assertion that the Republican candidate in 1968 was the "New Nixon." His beard is heavier, his nose longer, his jaws larger—but none so different as to arouse suspicion.

And lastly but most importantly, the real reason the president was afraid of the Moratorium was

that, with all its emphasis on death, armbands, etc., the look-alike Nixon knew that it was really an attempt by a secret society to produce a mass seance and bring the real Nixon back to life.

So keep all this quiet. One Nixon is all we can stand right now.

## The Nixon Albums



— Only in America —

## The office safe

by Harry Golden

One of the things I happen to own is an office safe. The safe is as big as I am and I stand 5 foot 6 and weigh 210 pounds. Maybe the safe weighs more because it is steel and I am flesh and blood.

Everything I consider of value I store in that safe: my charge-a-plate, my checkbooks, my tax computations, and manuscripts in process. The safe is opened by a combination so complex I have written it on the wall.

I own the safe because I inherited it. I bought this place some years ago. When I took possession, I found this big steel safe smack in the middle of the floor. Obviously it was too

expensive for the last tenant to move so he left it. I salvaged it.

In the beginning I used it as a closet but as business improved I stored more and more records there and everyone who has ever worked in an office knows the best thing to do with petty cash at night is to lock it up.

In 1958, on a cold February night, the office building burned to the ground. Fortunately for me, the book I had just finished, "Only in America" was stored in this safe, both original and carbons. The safe survived the fire and so did my book.

Even though I have closed up shop, I keep

the safe for sentimental reasons.

Not too long ago, the Wall Street Journal reported that I am one of three-odd million people who own a safe. To safe manufacturers the country over, we safe-owners represent a "great growth area." I love the metaphors of industry.

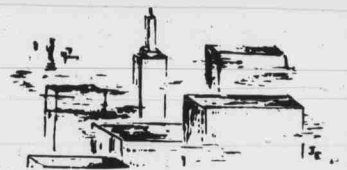
I am going out of my way here to tell the Wall Street Journal that if the last owner wouldn't move the safe because it was so expensive to transport, the chances are I am not going to pay to move it just to install another one.

Nothing is as well built as a safe. This one

will last forever. I tend to the opinion that buying a safe is a one-shop deal.

There is another aspect here that the market researchers ought to concentrate on. There are only two reasons really for owning a safe. One is to hide the money from robbers and the other is to hide cash from the Internal Revenue Service.

I do not say that everyone who owns a safe is pulling a fast one with tax dollars. Certainly I am not, but if you are going to pull a fast one, the safe is a good bet. But I hardly think the Wall Street Journal would stoop to such advice.



## Chancellor Caldwell seeks funds in Washington

by Hilton Smith

Institutional grants, disruption policies, federal financial aid, federal appropriations, and agriculture were among the topics discussed by a high-level University delegation in Washington on Wednesday.

The delegation, led by Chancellor John T. Caldwell, spoke to North Carolina members of the U.S. House of Representatives about federal programs affecting State.

The institution is heavily dependent on federal monies for its programs. This year 32 per cent of the University budget is coming from federal funds.

In his statement Chancellor Caldwell spoke in favor of foreign aid in general, and stated that certain parts of the current foreign aid bill should be passed.

Of particular interest to State is the current Miller-Diddario Bill for Institutional Grants.

"The purpose of the bill is to promote the advancement of science and the education of scientists, engineers, and

technicians through a national program of institutional grants to the colleges and universities of the United States," states a House Report.

The bill would authorize \$400 million for fiscal year 1970 for the institutions "to strengthen their science and engineering departments and improve their capacities of quality research."

According to the formulas set up, State would receive \$1,721,000 in new money which would supplement other funds for departments involved in science and engineering. The funds would be for a three year period.

According to the statement read in Washington Wednesday, State supports the bill since it would provide assured annual funding, permitting long-range plans of different programs.

The statement also cited House testimony of a university spokesman who stated that "a science student costs a university six times as much as does a student in the arts and humanities."

The bill would take up some of the costs of the more expensive programs.

Dr. Brooks James, dean of agriculture and life sciences at State, spoke in favor of making the 1965 Food and Agriculture Act permanent, along with any improvements. He also talked about some specifics of the proposed farm bill.

(Continued on Page 8)

**the Technician**

P. O. Box 5698 | Raleigh, N. C. 27607

Editor . . . . . George Pantou

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# Appearing Tonite

The famed National Ballet of Canada will perform for the second Friends of the College concert at State today through Wednesday.

The 55-member company will appear at 8 pm each evening in Reynolds Coliseum.

The ballet company was formed 18 years ago when Celia Franca, a famous English choreographer of ballet went to Canada and formed the National Ballet of Canada.

Miss Franca progressed in England from the Camargo Society—the first British ballet company, for which she created the first British ballet, "Job,"—to the Vic-Wells Ballet to the Sadler's Wells Ballet, with which Celia Franca became a leading dramatic soloist.

As artistic director for the National Ballet of Canada, she struggled for 18 years to keep

her company growing and improving. The company grew from 25 to 55 members during the years.

The Ballet is a repository of the live tradition of ballet. Its repertoire contains classical ballet, such as "Swan Lake" and "Romeo and Juliet," but these classics are viewed through the eyes of inventive choreographers as a launching pad from which they may take new directions.

The National Ballet keeps and open door for choreographers with a genuine impulse to create. This season, for the first time, the company is offering in Toronto a special festival of contemporary ballet.

The National Ballet of Canada has also been given the honor of opening the new multi-million dollar National Arts Center in Ottawa, this year.

# Of Current Prize-Winning Shorts

Film is alive and doing well—and making the campus scene for the first time this fall in an exclusive screening event of award-winning films.

The Campus Film Festival, sponsored by Plymouth, is a special collection of eight prize-winning film shorts scheduled for a premier showing here Tuesday and Wednesday at 8 in the Union theater. There is no admission charge.

This unique showing, under the patronage of Plymouth, includes a rare selection of varied, non-thematic films which have won international acclaim ranging from the Cannes Film Festival to the Academy Awards.

Among the prize winners is "Pop Show," from the cinematic wizardry of Fred Mogugub—a plunge into psychedelic drama that comments graphically on the mores of our society—what's "in" and

"out" to the best of a rolling rock track. "Pop Show" has received the Lincoln Center Award, the Venice Film Festival Award and is in the Permanent film collection at the New York Museum of Modern Art.

Other lighter, but equally penetrating moments are reflected by Alan Arkin and

Barbara Harris in "Museum Piece" and by Mike Nichols and Elaine May as they explore their mutual psyches amidst penthouse appointments in "Bach to Bach."

The most provocative film in the Festival, according to many critics, is "Why Man Creates." An hilariously enter-

taining, yet rewarding philosophical exploration into creativity and the source of ideas is memorably experienced in this 30 minute color film by Saul

Bass. It has received the 1968 Best Short Subject Film Award, and the Golden Eagle Award, among others.

DO YOU SEEK A CAREER AS A PROFESSIONAL ENGINEER OR SCIENTIST? DO YOU WANT TO PURSUE GRADUATE STUDY?

The Applied Physics Laboratory is a technical laboratory dedicated exclusively to research, development, and systems engineering. Weapon systems, space, urban transportation, geophysics and medical physics are some of the areas studied.

APL is a division of The Johns Hopkins University. It has a total staff of 2500, of whom 1000 are professional engineers and scientists. The main laboratory is at a 355 acre country site within commuting distance of Washington, D.C., and Baltimore, Maryland.

The scope of activities is broad.

### Design and Development

Design and development at APL means taking your original idea for a device or system and following it through yourself through breadboard, test, and final stages. You are responsible for a finished prototype or working device. Electronics engineers design circuits and systems used for missile guidance, radars, computers, communications, signal processing, controls, and other areas. Mechanical engineers design structures, thermal devices, special mechanisms, conduct applied research in propulsion and materials.

### Analysis

Proposed missile systems are investigated theoretically by means of mathematical modeling. Satellite data is analyzed to study ocean and land tides. Probability and stochastic processes are used in signal analysis. Circuit analysis and design is conducted by means of computers. Computer language dialects are being researched for individual users of a large time-shared digital computer.

### Systems Engineering

The systems engineer views the problem of a larger system as a whole, rather than the details of its individual circuits or devices as such. Systems engineering requires the formulation of value judgments regarding the interaction of subsystems, weak links in the system, and the resolution of conflicting requirements at the subsystem level to achieve an overall objective.

### Systems Evaluation

For the systems engineer not interested in design, development or analysis; systems evaluation engineers view a very large system as a complex of blackboxes. Tests are designed and monitored on site. Problems are identified and solutions recommended. Good self-expression, considerable travel and liaison are required. Special training is provided.

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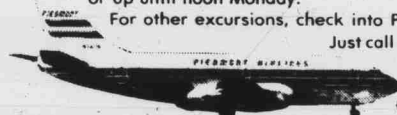
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## Ceremonies

Saturday's game was celebrated as State's Centennial game, in observance of the 100th anniversary of college football.

In ceremonies conducted before the game, former Duke coach Bill Murray presented certificates to Chancellor Caldwell, Faculty Athletics Chairman Ralph Fadam, and Athletics Director Willis Casey.

At halftime, Murray crowned State's Centennial Queen, cheerleader Anne Davis, a junior from Washington, D. C.

Before the second half kickoff, Mrs. Shirley Christy, wife of the late Dick Christy, presented Charlie Bowers the Dick Christy award for his selection as the outstanding player in the State-South Carolina game.

Also, Mrs. Jack McDowell was presented a centennial certificate honoring her late husband's selection to State's all-time football team.

**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.

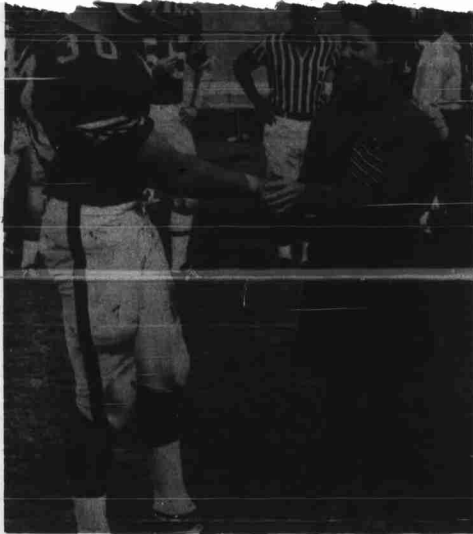


photo by Caram

Charlie Bowers, named the outstanding player in the State-South Carolina game, is presented the Dick Christy award by Mrs. Shirley Christy, wife of the late State football great. It is given annually to the outstanding player of that game, and is the second year in a row that Bowers has won.

**Pick Up Tickets For  
Houston Oct. 27-31**

## Scramble To 25-25 Tie

by Dennis Osborne

Duke came up with a runner to complement the passing of Leo Hart and used the combination to battle State to a 25-25 draw.

The runner was tailback Bob Zwirko, a sophomore playing the position for the first time. He gave the Blue Devils two TD's on runs of 36 and 20 yards and gained 111 yards through the line.

The last half of the game looked like basketball, at least in scoring. State led three different times 15-14, 18-17, and 25-17 before Duke tied up the game with 3:24 left in the game.

Duke gained 253 yards rushing, a total more than double their season high of 112. The average rushing yardage prior to the game was 76.

The Blue Devils moved the ball all afternoon and moved it wherever they needed to. The right side of the State line couldn't stop runners from coming through, and the tying touchdown was set up from that side.

The tying TD was set up made from a fourth and two situation on the State 20.

Hart ran the option to his right and pitched to Zwirko running wide. Making the catch, Zwirko turned and ran into the end zone with 2:24

left. A two-point conversion was made by Jim Dearth who caught the ball in the end zone in a battle with Pete Bailey and Jack Whitley.

State recovered the ensuing onside kick but failed to move the ball. Duke then took over but the blitz finally worked

and Hart was dropped twice, ending the game.

Passing gained 36 yards by Moody and 25 by Bowers.

Running added 287 yards. Bowers ran 25 times for 107 yards, and Leon Mason got 80 on 14 attempts.

## Capriotti Leads Wolflets To Win

by Mike Dornbush

Behind the running and passing of quarterback Ray Capriotti, the Wolflets downed the Duke Blue Imps, 32-7 giving the wolflets a 3-2 season.

State's first score came on a 23 yard run by Capriotti. This drive was sparked by the running of Bob Pilz, who gained 47 yards during the day.

Duke's score came when State was forced to punt from inside their own 20. Ollie Phillips blocked the punt and the ball bounced into the arms of Curt Shubert, who ran into the end zone for the touchdown. The try for the extra point was good.

State's second score came after an 80 yard drive aided by a forty yard pass from Capriotti to Steve Lester. Capriotti

ended the drive on a three-yard plunge for the score.

State's next two drives for scores were for 65 and 82 yards. These drives were sparked by the running of Pilz and Capriotti and the passing of Capriotti. The first score came on a six yard run by Pilz and the second as the result of a 23 yard pass from Capriotti to Allen Guyer.

State's final score came after an 87 yard drive which started after a Pat Kenny interception. Here, Joe Giles led the attack and capped the drive with a thirteen yard pass to Brian Krueger for the score.

On offense, Capriotti ran for 51 yards and was 12 for 21 in the passing department, for 163 yards.

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by Jack Cozort

"There isn't much glee about a tie. We're just glad we didn't lose." Earle Edwards' comments summed up the feeling about Saturday's game with the Duke Blue Devils.

"The game didn't go as we hoped it would," Edwards commented. "We knew we would have to rush Hart, but we did not do that very well until the end of the game. Rushing the passer has not been a very strong point for us this year."

The Wolfpack defense did manage to pressure Duke quarterback Leo Hart the last time the Blue Devils had the ball. Mike Hilka got to the dangerous passer twice and Ron Carpenter downed him once.

"A reddog was called on both plays," linebacker Hilka said of the eight and 12 yard losses he was responsible for.

"Duke deserves a lot of credit," Edwards noted. "The records weren't that much in our favor. The defenses were very even."

The Wolfpack had trouble containing Hart all day. He

scrambled against the Pack for 34 yards in 14 tries, one of them resulting in a touchdown. He riddled the State pass defense for 154 yards on 16 completions and passed for the two-point conversion late in the fourth quarter that tied the game at 25-25.

"People that got to Hart did very well against Duke," Edwards said of the Duke QB. "He releases the ball very quickly and has good receivers."

"Hart is by far the best quarterback we've faced," State safety Gary Yount added. "That number 86 (Marcel Courtillet) is quicker than the average receiver."

Edwards also had praise for Duke's receivers. "That was a great catch they made on that extra point, an impossible catch," he noted.

On the play Duke's end Jim Dearth went up into a crowd of four people to haul the baly in.

State linebacker Pete Bailey appeared to have the ball for a second, but Dearth came up with the ball.

"I hit the ball and knocked it into his hands," Bailey said of

the play.

As Duke was having success with the pass, State was having its problems.

"Our passing was a little off," Edwards said. "We just couldn't hit the open man. We had men open. The pattern was all right; the ball was close; we just didn't catch it."

Edwards did have praise for one good pass play. "That was a great catch Lewis made to set up our last touchdown," he commented.

On State's running attack Edwards said: "Our backs ran well when they had some place to go. Sometimes they did and sometimes they didn't."

Earle Edwards and the rest of the State coaching staff has been under fire recently from those who think the Pack does not pass enough.

"I think there's some mistake about our game control," Edwards explained. "We pass when we can do so successfully. It's better when we run and pass together. They complement each other."

"Sometimes we don't like to pass. I don't know how far we are behind other teams in passes called in the huddle."

"Moody doesn't throw carelessly into a crowd. He uses good judgement."

"He didn't pass well in early practice. As he got a little better, we became more prone to pass. I think Darrell has done real well."

Moody completed only three of 14 passes, but five of them were clearly dropped.

"I waited too long to throw sometimes," the junior QB noted. "I just had a real lousy day. We weren't able to mix our plays up very well."

The lackluster game from State's point of view did not seem to stem from attitude.

"The team seemed to be enthusiastic," said Edwards. "We wanted to do things this week like we did last week, but it just didn't turn out that well."

The Wolfpack now has the rare occurrence in college football of a two-week layoff. The Pack does not play again until November 15.

"This is the first time this has happened to me since I've been coaching," the 15-year veteran of head coaching commented. "We're going to work hard on reserves. Except for Virginia, our first unit has done all the work. I'll have a little running for the first team, but they'll have most of the week off. Next week will be more like a regular practice."



Duke's Bob Zwirko was the surprise which hurt the Pack the most Saturday. Here he is shown being grabbed by Jim Smith (43) and ripped up as he falls downward. Pete Bailey (31) also got a hand in the action.

photo by Barker



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## HORTICULTURE CLUB

by Joe Queen  
 What is going to happen to the draft? Is it going to be revised to a more equitable system or will it be eliminated?

Senator McGovern is sponsoring a Voluntary Military Manpower Procurement bill. The senator's proposal provides for a system of voluntary enlistments and eliminates draft inductions except in emergencies.

McGovern suggests the reason the present system is accepted is largely widespread ignorance of possible alternatives.

President Nixon is also offering an alternative to the present selective service system, although at this time he is not for eliminating the draft, but rather revising it. He is now pressuring Congress for passage of a draft revision bill he submitted last May. A random sampling of State students were asked their opinions on a

proposal similar to the President's.

**The Question:** Would you be in favor of a draft lottery system taking the 19-year olds first, with a one year eligibility in the lottery? This system would include a four-year college deferment with the first year after graduation being the year eligibility.

Carl Smith, Design: "No. People just graduating from college should not be put into the most eligible group."

Nick Chappell, CE: "It's better than the present system...from 18 to 26 you never know."

John Callaghan, Sociology: "If you have a draft system at all, that's a fair one. It has no hampering effect on a person wanting to get his academics out of the way."

Tom Cabaniss, I.E.: "Very much so. It's the fair and

logical way. Everyone will know his military obligation and can plan his life with more accuracy."

David Harman, Economics: "Yes, basically. It would give some definite plan for the future and it guarantees four

years of interrupted college."

Bruce Quinn, C.E.: "Although I favor a professional army with reasonable

benefits for service men, a lottery would go far in resolving the inequities of the present system."

## Campus Crier

The Progressive Action Commune will meet Wed. at 9 p.m. in Bar Jonah. Mike Klonsky will lead a seminar on the direction of the New Left.

The Agri-Life Council Barbecue will be held Tuesday at 7:00 in Pullen Park (Island). Free to all students, faculty and administration in the School of Agriculture. Pick up tickets at departmental office or 111 Patterson.

The Horticulture Club will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in 123 Kilgore. The Staff of WPAK/WKNC-FM will meet Monday at 6 pm in Station Studios.

The Life Sciences Club will not meet Oct 27 for a film showing.

The New Mobilization Committee To End the War in Vietnam will meet Monday Oct 27 at 7:00 in 320 Harrelson Hall. A constitution will be brought forward for ratification, officers will be elected, and plans for the Nov. 13, 14, and 15 March on Washington will be discussed.

ASME will meet Oct. 27 at 7:00 in BR111. The speaker is William Hall from CP&L. Topic: "Future Choices of Engineers"

"Bridges to Hope," a Big Brother program, will meet for the first time this year on Monday, Oct. 27, in Room 230 in the Union.

Nomination blanks for Homecoming Queen are available at the Union Information desk. All nominations must be returned to the Union by Nov. 5.

The Textile School's Lint Dodgers Ball will be held November 1 at the Faculty Club from 8 p.m. till midnight. Music will be provided by the Continentals. Tickets will be available October 27-31 outside Room 120, Nelson.

The Windhover Staff will meet Oct. 28 at 7:30 in Agromeck-Windhover office in the King Building.

The NCSU chapter of the Association for Computing Machinery (ACM) will meet Oct. 28 at 7:00 in Nelson 225. Dr. Leroy Martin will speak on the computing facilities at State.

The Engineering Operations Society will meet Tuesday at 7:00 in Rm. 242. The speaker will be Mr. Huffman from Burlington Industries.

The Xi Sigma Pi Fraternity will meet Thursday at 7:00 in 159 Kilgore for formal initiation.

## Wins & Losses

(Continued from Page 1)

Finnish capital, and Air Force Maj. Gen. Royal B. Allison, the chief U.S. military representative.

Rogers said there was "no present intention" for President Nixon and Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin to meet to

open the second, substantive phase of the negotiations.

The secretary predicted the talks, if not aborted, could turn out to be "the most important this country has been involved in," with general improvement in East-West relations a major byproduct.

The talks were first proposed by President Lyndon B. Johnson in January, 1967, in hopes of limiting installation of anti-ballistic missile systems. The Soviet Union agreed in principle the following March, on condition the talks be broadened to include all offensive and defensive weapons.

Announcement of the start of talks was delayed first by the Soviet-led invasion of Czechoslovakia in August, 1968, then by President Nixon's review of the U.S. negotiating posture. When the United States formed the

Kremlin in June that it was ready to start negotiations, a Soviet reply was delayed, presumably by unrest in Czechoslovakia and Russian border clashes with Communist China.

## Extension Praised

(Continued from Page 5)

A statement was also read by James concerning federal appropriations to Agricultural Experiment Stations.

Dr. James also spoke at length on money for State Extension needs and the University Extension program.

"North Carolina State University has historically placed strong emphasis on public service and educational programs relating to the total development of the State. In addition to the traditional Agricultural Extension Service, we have made strides in recent years toward developing strong programs of education and service in non-farm industries," the statement said.

A statement was read by Caldwell in connection with the University Disruptions Policy. The University position is that the new policies and procedures are adequate and no additional legislation is needed.

Student Financial Aid was another topic discussed at the meeting. It was pointed out that federal aid to students is being cut at the same time as higher education costs are rising. Many disadvantaged students have been forced into a bad position.

The group urged more money for students and action by Congress to get more guaranteed loans available.

Others in the group included Provost Harry C. Kelly, Student Affairs Dean Banks Talley, and Head of Foundations and Development Rudy Pate.

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