

Nixon's Speech Must Deal With American Fears

by Steward Hensley
UPI Diplomatic Reporter

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon's speech to the nation on Vietnam tonight must be one of the most difficult diplomatic, political and public relations exercises ever undertaken by a national leader.

The President must convince responsible critics of his policy that he is pulling out of Vietnam as rapidly as possible without giving the Communists further reason to believe the South will fall into their hands by default.

He needs to persuade critics of the Saigon regime that it is the communists not the South Vietnam government; who are blocking progress at the Paris peace talks.

He can give the back of his hand to extreme elements of opinion, the leftist minority who would pull out all U.S. forces

An Analysis

at once, regardless of the consequences, and the dwindling number of hardliners who want to stay and try for military victory.

Nixon's main task Monday is to deal with the fears, frustrations and worries of the vast majority of Americans which wants the United States out of the war but not under conditions of dishonor and disarray.

The President put himself on the spot by announcing his speech several weeks in advance. This provided time for

widespread speculation that he planned to disclose some major new development or action, such as declaration of a unilateral cease-fire or doubling the rate of U.S. troop withdrawals.

Men high in the President's own official family helped muddy the waters. Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott declared he favored a unilateral cease-fire, while Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird strongly opposed it. To many it appeared that the administration was sending up trial balloons for reaction for presidential guidance.

Then some major Democratic critics of Vietnam policy—including former Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey and Sens. J. William Fulbright and Mike Mansfield—suddenly declared a moratorium on all further dissent until after Nixon's speech.

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the Technician

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

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Monday, November 3, 1969

Eight Pages This Issue

Disruption Policy May Cause Censure

CHAPEL HILL (UPI)—The University of North Carolina (including N.C. State) is vulnerable to censure and blacklisting by the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) if the recently adopted anti-disruption policy is not amended, according to a UNC law professor.

Dan Pollitt, asked to give his opinion at a general meeting of the local chapter of the AAUP Wednesday night, said the section of the policy dealing with faculty discipline is clearly in violation of the AAUP guidelines.

The policy, approved by the Board of Trustees, Monday, provides for the suspension or dismissal of any member of the University community found guilty of disruption.

Technique At Issue

Mr. Pollitt indicated the technique for implementation is at issue rather than the substance of the code. He said there are two main faults—one in the

method of choosing hearing committee members and the other in the levying of penalties.

Mr. Pollitt said the problem with the hearing committee was that the members are appointed and the committee is not comprised totally of faculty members. The second fault of the disruption policy, he said, is that the committee can determine only whether there has been a violation. It cannot evaluate violation in terms of the professor's overall standing and cannot set penalties.

Presidential Power

Final disposal of the cases are left up to the University president, William Friday.

Until Monday, Mr. Pollitt said, University policy complied with AAUP policy. Then, faculty members were tried by their peers who were elected and the sentence would be determined by those peers. Mr. Pollitt said this is due process of law.

Under the code passed by the Trustees Monday, the chancellor and President of the

(Continued to Page 4)

Veterans Studied

A national study of the veterans who entered college during the first three years of the current GI Bill indicates that while almost half enrolled as freshmen, about one in five enrolled for a master's or Ph. D. degree.

W.R. Phillips, Manager of the Veterans Administration Regional Office in Winston-Salem, said that more than half of the GI college students indicated their fields of study to VA.

Of this group 31 per cent chose business and commerce, 14.5 per cent education and 11 per cent engineering.

Next in order are the life sciences (agriculture, biological, medical, and health), under nine per cent; technical courses, less than eight per cent; and social sciences, under eight per cent.

Business is also popular among veterans who trained in schools below the college level. Electrical and electronic training is another popular subject among this group.

In apprentice and other on-job training under the GI Bill, structural courses are the most popular.

These additional statistics on veteran trainees were revealed in the report.

Twenty-six and one half was the median age at the time of entering training. Seventy per cent were in their 20's. Eight and one-half per cent were over 35. Twenty-eight per cent had completed at least one year of college. Thirty-nine per cent had one or more dependents. Ninety-nine per cent were male.

The report was based on the three-year period ending June 30, 1969.

Phillips said that there are 259 educational units approved for VA training in North Carolina. Of these, 107 are below college level and 152 are institutions of higher learning.



Fall displayed its beauty in many ways this weekend. photo by Barker

9-1 Ratio Slipping

Co-eds Enjoy State

by Beki Clark

Every year the popular 9-1 ratio slips a little as more and more girls are choosing State to obtain their higher education and increase their worldly knowledge.

State's curriculum does include a great many more interesting subjects than most universities, and some girls never cease to find absorbing studies to which they can give their complete attention.

But whether the girls come to learn or come for the numerous fringe benefits or both, here are what some freshman girls think about their ever expanding university:

Said Fay Hilliard of Warrenton, a transfer student from UNC-G, "It's really terrific. State is what it's built up to be and it's not overrated. It's hard, but good."

Laura Kelly of Beaufort agreed that "Although it's hard, I love it here. There is so much a variety of opportunities and there is always something going on."

Said Glenda Byron of Chadbourn, "I like the ratio of boys to girls, and most of the boys seem very nice. One thing

I don't like, though, are the cat-calls from boys out of the dorm windows."

"The midnight specials seem to be one of the more unpopular items on campus," stated a girl from Fayetteville. "They need to move the tracks. But the campus has a homey atmosphere, and people aren't so up in the air."

A girl from Sanford also complained about the trains and added, "I don't like the idea of seeing people everyday and knowing I'll probably never see them again."

Declared Pat Farham of Jamestown, "I love State. It can't be beat. I believe it has one of the most respected

administrations."

"I like State, particularly the dorms. Of course, I came from an all-girls school, so anything (in the way of guys) is an improvement," stated Elizel Stanton of Asheville.

State may have something going for it to attract out-of-state girls. As expressed by Suzanne Warren of Pittsburg, Pennsylvania, "I wanted to go to school in the South, and since my boyfriend goes here, I chose State. It's nice expect it's strange not to see many girls. I think that Saturday and eight o'clock classes should be cut out."

A lot of girls who live off-campus feel that they miss out on quite a bit of college life. A girl from Raleigh represented this feeling in her statement "I think that by living at home, college doesn't become as meaningful as it should. I would feel more involved and more a part of the university if I could live on campus."

Most of the girls expressed themselves as did Glenda Hudson of Clinton, "I love State and I wouldn't go anywhere else."



Photo by Raymer

What is it? It's art at the new Student Center or rather part of the steel structure for the building. Completion is set for late Spring 1971.

Monday, November 3, 1969

by United Press International

The Almanac

Today is Monday, Nov. 3, the 307th day of 1969 with 58 to follow. The moon is between its last quarter and new phase. The morning stars are Mercury, Venus and Jupiter. The evening stars are Mars and Saturn. On this day in history:
 In 1783, Congress ordered the Continental Army demobilized.
 In 1917, Americans at home learned of the first World War I deaths of U.S. soldiers fighting at Nancy, France.
 In 1936, Franklin Roosevelt was re-elected president for a second term.
 In 1964, a record 67 million American voters went to the polls as Lyndon Johnson was elected President by the biggest majority in history.

A thought for the day: American novelist Dorothy Canfield Fisher said, "A mother is not a person to lean on but a person to make leaning unnecessary."

State

Friday Listens to Students Too Much

CHAPEL HILL—University of North Carolina President William C. Friday could benefit from a little less communication with students, according to trustees board executive member Watts Hill Sr.
 Hill commented that Friday seems to leave his door too open to students. Hill said Friday is hampered in carrying out his appointed duties by the constant visits of students.
 He suggested that many of the students taking Friday's time could just as well be talking with J. Carlyle Sitterson, chancellor at the Chapel Hill campus.
 Friday responded by saying his door will continue to be open to students to the limits of time available.
 The University president said it is through meetings and discussions with students that he learns more about their points of view and they learn about his.

UNC Joins "Campus Committee of Responsibility"

CHAPEL HILL—Students at the University of North Carolina here plan to join a campaign to raise funds to bring injured Vietnamese children to the U.S. for medical care.
 A committee, called the "Campus Committee of Responsibility," plans a drive Nov. 17-22. The goal is to raise \$5,000.
 Dr. Robert Phillips, a member of the Memorial Hospital here, heads the statewide group which brought two children to Duke Hospital during the summer.

Episcopal Church Body Upholds Grant

RALEIGH—The governing body of the North Carolina diocese of the Episcopal Church Friday urged the national church to review its screening process and avoid repeats of the "deep dissent" seen over a grant to Malcolm X Liberation University in Durham.
 The council met 7½ hours in closed session here before unanimously approving a resolution which expressed confidence in the judgement of the diocese bishop and church urban crisis committee in their decision to award the \$45,000 grant. The statement of confidence contained the qualifier, "even though individual council members feel the grant is in error."
 The resolution noted that "deep dissent and disagreement within the diocese" had developed over the grant given to the newly-organized university headed by militant Howard Fuller.

Attorney General Morgan Offers No Apologies

RALEIGH—State Atty. Gen. Robert Morgan Friday offered no apology for intervening on behalf of the public in insurance rate hearings and reaffirmed the position of his consumer protections division.
 Insurance Commissioner Edwin Lanier had asserted in an interview that the attorney general's action was a conflict of duty because Morgan should be representing the industry and Lanier the public.
 Morgan said his office would intervene in "any other rate hearing where we feel the public interest requires such an intervention." The statement came at a news conference in reply to Lanier's criticism.
 Deputy Atty. Gen. Jean Benoy, head of the new Consumer Protection Division of the attorney general's office, appeared before Lanier to oppose the insurance industry's proposed five per cent rate increase. Lanier has the case under advisement.
 Morgan said Lanier had complained "that our insistence that industry follow legal rules of evidence has disrupted his hearings." The attorney general pointed out that in 1965, 1967, and 1968 the courts forced Lanier to grant rate increases because of "legal defects" in his rulings.
 Morgan said that by statute Lanier serves as a member of the North Carolina auto rate administrative office which actually recommends the rate increases.

National

Today's Adolescents No More Promiscuous

NEW YORK—Today's adolescents are hardly more promiscuous than their parents, but they may feel less guilt about sex, an associate of the Alfred Kinsey Institute of Sex Research reported Saturday.
 The frequency of non-marital intercourse "has been increasing for females since the 1920s, but not in revolutionary proportions," said James E. Elias, a sociologist at Indiana University. "As for males," he said, "there has been little change in the frequency."
 "In terms of actual sexual behaviors, adolescents have not changed radically from their parents," Elias said. Although there is no evidence of a promiscuous society, he said, there is evidence of increased petting.
 "There is also evidence indicating there are less guilt feelings regarding sexual activities than in previous generations," Elias said.
 Elias made the observations in an address at a two-day conference of the American Social Health Association on "The risk-taking behavior of youth."

Nixon's Address "Could Be Most Important Ever"

WASHINGTON—Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said Saturday President Nixon's address to the nation on Vietnam Monday night could be the most important of his career.
 In an interview, Mansfield told newsmen he hadn't the slightest idea what the President was going to say, but no matter what it was, it would have a lasting impact.
 "It may be the most important speech of his career," said the Montanan, a long-time foe of the present Vietnam policy. "The people and the Senate are looking forward to it with anticipation and hope."
 He said the speech would have an effect on the site and tone of the upcoming national demonstrations against the war Nov. 15 and "stimulate debate and discussion throughout the country."

Circuit Court Withdraws Desegregation Delay Order

NEW ORLEANS—The U.S. 5th Circuit of Appeals, acting on orders from the Supreme Court, Friday formally withdrew its orders delaying the desegregation of Mississippi public schools.
 The court gave all parties in the case until Wednesday to file plans for carrying out the Supreme Court order issued this week.
 This meant, a court source said, that the school districts, the Justice Department, Negroes, and the Health, Education and Welfare Department will be able to file their interpretations of what is necessary to carry out the Supreme Court order.
 The Supreme Court ordered all school districts integrated immediately, but it did not clarify whether the desegregation should be carried out under plans presented by HEW or by the School Districts.
 A court source said the judges would study the various plans submitted by next Wednesday and then will probably decide on individual cases whether or not to conduct oral arguments.
 Earlier this year the 5th Circuit Court granted a Justice Department request to delay the desegregation of schools in 30 Mississippi districts. But the Supreme Court this week struck down the stay order and called for immediate integration of all school districts.

International

Soviets Publish Details Of Nuclear Test

MOSCOW—The Soviets Saturday loosened their strict policy of secrecy on nuclear testing programs and published for the first time remarkable details of an underground blast.
 They also offered to share their knowledge of peaceful applications of atomic energy with the United States and other countries.
 A special 3,500 word layout on a full page of the newspaper *Komsomolskaya Pravda* described everything from the shape of the bomb to the shock of its blast. The explosion was designed to create underground oil reservoirs.
 Never before have the Soviets publicly given so much detail on a nuclear explosion. Since the signing of the 1963 nuclear test ban treaty they never had even published the fact of an underground blast even though seismic studies in the West detected them. The treaty banned nuclear tests in the atmosphere and in the sea.

South Vietnamese Expect 50,000 Withdrawals

PARIS—An official South Vietnamese source indicated Saturday he expects President Nixon to announce plans for withdrawing 50,000 more American troops from the war zone in his speech Monday.

The source, who said he had not received advance information from Washington on the nature of the speech, said the United States should not expect favorable reaction from communist peace negotiators.
 "If the President announces all combat troops by the end of 1970, the Communists will say that is not enough and not fast enough," the Saigon source said.
 He predicted the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong delegations at the Paris talks would follow their previous pattern of denouncing Nixon's moves to end the war and get the negotiations here into substantive matters.
 "They'll do the same thing again this time, even if Nixon announces the timetable for the total withdrawal of ground combat forces," the source said.

the Technician

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

CROSSED UP?

(Answers on Page 8)

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PEANUTS

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ANIMAL CRACKERS

9-29

Students Organizing Free U.

Roberts: Show More Concern For Poor

by Barb Grimes
 Could it be that our university has failed, failed to stimulate free thought and investigation?

For many students, the Moratorium was the first time that they had investigated outside the immediate university. How about a Moratorium 365 days a year? How about a thought-inspiring university? How about a free university?

Two State students, Jeffrey Eastman and Donald Black, have decided to do something about the stagnant situation here in Raleigh by establishing a free university. (This has no connection with the YMCA's Free U.)

The University would "provide a forum for discussion of contemporary social and political issues" for people of all ranges of political view, not just right or left.

WKNC Plans Specials

by Gary Conrad
 WKNC-FM will present several news specials this week. Tonight at 9:30, the station will carry President Nixon's address on the Vietnam War over the Metromedia News Network.

Nixon is expected to announce possible troop reductions and a unilateral cease-fire. Tuesday night at 8:05, WKNC-FM will present an address by Floyd McKissick which was delivered last Monday night at the Erdahl-Cloyd Union. McKissick former head of CORE and founder of Soul City, North Carolina, spoke on the topic "The Liberation of Black America."

On Wednesday night at 8:05, WKNC-FM will schedule

stressed," stated Eastman. The University, open to everyone, would provide "a place where new ideas in education could be worked out." Courses would be limited only by the loosest restrictions. It is for this reason that complete independence from the university is desired.

Along with Dr. Taylor Scott, Black and Eastman are working on a proposal to the Episcopal Diocese of North Carolina which, if successful, will supply them with a place to house the school only one block from the Union. Presently they are vying for this prime location against a group that wishes to establish a cooperative day-care center and another that wishes to use the building for a Women's Liberation center. If the Free University gains the building, the other groups would be allowed part of the building for their projects.

"We don't want to be associated with the University unless we have to be in order to get space. Association with the University might limit participation by some," commented Eastman. (The general

re-run of an address by NBC News Washington correspondent, Robert Goralski. Goralski, speaking at the Union, gave his insights on the Vietnam War and some predictions about Nixon's address tonight.

Future specials planned by NCSU's student radio station include coverage of the Apollo 12 manned moon mission scheduled for a November 14 liftoff, coverage of all NCSU home freshman basketball games, and coverage of all home varsity baseball games. WKNC-FM is in the process of establishing news correspondents at Carolina, Duke and UNC-G in the hopes of making a true University Network (UNET).

goals of the Free University are contained in the proposal below).

Right now the Free University is still on shaky standing; it is in need of support. If

you are interested, attend the meeting this Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Harrelson 107. Your support and ideas are welcome. Take up where the university leaves off.

What It's All About:

One of the corollary functions of a university should be to provide a forum for discussion of contemporary social and political issues. In this regard, North Carolina State University has failed. Its failure, we estimate, is due to its policies of grading and class attendance which stifle any intellectual pursuits on a pure interest basis. Our alternative is the concept of a free university where grading and attendance are placed secondary to learning, and are, in fact, not stressed at all. The impetus should come from the student, not from the administrative framework.

A very loose framework would have to exist in order that some semblance of order be maintained, however, we envision the entire operation to run itself. To take a course, any interested student (not limited to any particular student body) would check a course list posted at the Free U., and if he were interested in one of the proposed seminars would put his name on the class role. The instructor or leader would get in touch with the interested students and they could get together. To teach a course, one would only have to pose a brief description of his intended area of concern and wait until enough students had signed up to make it worthwhile. The Free U. would not set any guidelines as to the content of the courses offered, and the length of the course would be entirely determined by the students. A \$5.00 enrollment fee paid once per year should handle the minimum bookkeeping requirements, and insure a token commitment to the university.

In general, the goals of the Free University would be the following:

- I. To provide a forum for discussion of contemporary social and political issues.
- II. To provide a meeting place for seminars on any subject of interest to the community, and to encourage instruction of courses not presently offered at 'Establishment' universities.
- III. To provide a haven for those in need of a mode of spiritual expression not found in contemporary religious entities.
- IV. To provide social services to the community such as child care, draft counseling, psychiatric referral, pregnancy referral, and tutorials, hopefully free, for students at State and in the community.

Jeffrey F. Eastman
 Donald Black

Affluent North Carolinians who worry about their expanding waistlines and calorie counts should also concern themselves with the empty stomachs of the State's poor, a State food scientist urges.

Dr. William M. Roberts, head of the State food science department, told a statewide conference of public school food service leaders:

"We have a serious problem with malnutrition and hunger in North Carolina."

Roberts cited news reports published by the "News and Observer," "The Charlotte Observer," "The Asheville Citizen" and other news media across the state as evidence of hunger suffered by some children and adults in this state.

"For anyone who doubts that we have malnutrition and hunger in North Carolina, I would suggest you read these reports," said Roberts.

Malnutrition arises from "ignorance, cultural eating habits, indifference, superstition and poverty," he noted.

Hunger, Roberts added, "is found primarily among the children of the poor because often there is not enough food to go around, or it is of poor quality and practically inedible."

The ultimate solution to the hunger problem, he continued, is education.

"However," he warned, "education is a slow process and malnutrition and hunger are not."

He pointed out that "undernourished children grow up to be poor unproductive workers, often mentally retarded. They will fill up ever larger mental or correctional institutions and they will swell the welfare rolls. They also will require more medical services."

Roberts urged private industry, government and educational institutions to join forces in the war on hunger.

"Let's develop a program of feeding while we are educating. Children are the most vulnerable to malnutrition but they are also most susceptible to education."

He noted that 28 million free lunches were provided to the children of impoverished parents last year and pointed to the experimental free breakfast program in the public schools of North Carolina.

He urged an expansion of such programs.

Roberts, in keynote remarks to the conference sponsored by the N. C. School Food Services Division at the Statler Hilton Inn, concluded:

"Our humanity demands that we be our brother's keeper and feed him when he is hungry."

ROTC Cites

P. E. Head

Dr. Frederick R. Drews, new head of State's department of physical education, has been cited for outstanding service to the Army ROTC program at the University of Rhode Island.

Dr. Drews was coordinator of physical education at Rhode Island until he came to State. He was also chairman of the Faculty Senate ROTC Liaison Committee there.

The award was an Army certificate of recognition for outstanding service and contributions from September 1967 to July 1969.

Col. William L. Boylston, professor of military science at State, made the presentation.

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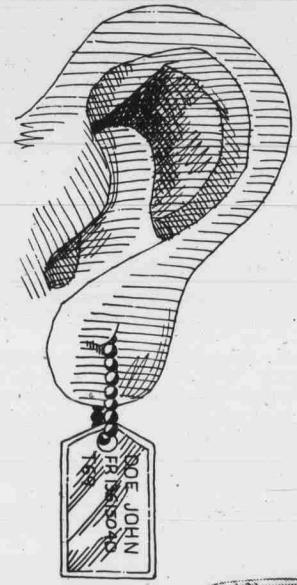
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Senate should pass judicial reforms

The Student Senate should pass the proposed Judicial Statutes. Passage of the statutes will help reform the old judicial system which was hurriedly written last spring and contained several inconsistencies and failed to provide for an effective Summer Judicial Board.

Under the proposed new statutes the trial procedures will be spelled out and there will be two investigators—one working for the defendant and one working for the prosecution. Also the Statutes reaffirm that a student brought before the board is considered innocent until proven guilty.

The Senate wisely defeated an amendment Wednesday night to limit the number of fraternity men on the Judicial Board. If the amendment had been adopted, the rights of a segment of the campus would have been limited by the Senate.

The Technician deplors that there is fraternity control of the Judicial Board. And we can foresee cases where there might be conflicts of interest and cases where Board members would not be able to sympathize with student defendants. However, the student body by their ballots should be the determining factor in the selection of Judicial Board

members. In the spring elections, the student body should consider the qualifications of each of the candidates running for Judicial Board seats.

Most candidates that run for the Judicial Board positions are dedicated in their desire to serve the University. However, it does not serve an individual fraternity or any other group that encourages its members to run for offices solely to be able to say our house has the Student Body -----.

A lot of work has been put into the proposed statutes. They should be wisely considered. And hopefully the new statutes will correct many of the injustices and problems in the judicial system.

YOUR SAY—

Technician defended

To the Editor:

I would like to express my deepest appreciation to Senator Tom White for protecting the puritanical minds of myself and my fellow students from the vulgarity displayed in *the Technician*. It has caused terrible embarrassment to all my friends, who read every issue.

Only today there was a lewd, suggestive picture of Snoopy passionately kissing Lucy in the Peanuts cartoon. Such a display of lascivious actions would not be in good taste in a publication of obscene interests, let alone in a University newspaper.

I have also noted some terrible pornographic photos in recent issues. One, taken at a

football game, revealed a suggestive view of a cheerleader's unclad ankle. This picture was so obscene, I gave it a prominent position among my other pin-ups.

The worst article was the one describing the "hooch" shows at the State Fair. I think it is immoral for the campus paper to describe something which is open to the public over 18. Especially since 98% of N.C.S.U.'s students are under 18 and not allowed to cross the street alone.

Such displays of vulgarity cannot be tolerated by the virgin minds of the students, and I think the only solution is—Tom White, get to your room!

Michael D. Haynes

Coed hits State's males

To the Editor:

I don't know how one goes about expressing an opinion. Here is a letter anyway telling you exactly how I (and many other girls) feel.

I have been here for six weeks and I can honestly say that out of the 12,000 males on this campus, I have met only about 20 "gentlemen." I don't know how many times I have had to fight my way back to the dorm. I am being forever "grossed out" and propositioned by all sorts of weirdies. Since when does one have to be a wino to have a great time? I have been stood up for dates and then I hear about State coeds being snobs!

Tell me...just where in the world are the decent men? You know, the ones who run around the car to open your door? The ones who don't have heart failure and think they're out with a goody-goody when you say you haven't missed Sunday School and Church in over twelve years? So what if I don't smoke and don't drink, does that make me a leper? Maybe I'm old-fashioned in believing that I should know the guy for over five minutes before he kisses me.

I have no objection to smoking (as long as the smoke is not blown in my face), to drinking (as long as it is not forced on me), and a little loving (as long as it is not expected as a reward for date or a pastime). It's just that these are carried to the extreme around N.C. State University. It seems the boys' motto is to stay out all night, drink all the booze they can hold (or find), and make a pass at every girl they see and expect results.

I believe there ARE some serious young men around here...somewhere, heaven knows where, but somewhere!

I just hope I can find one. Anyway find one within the next four years.

Miranda Grey

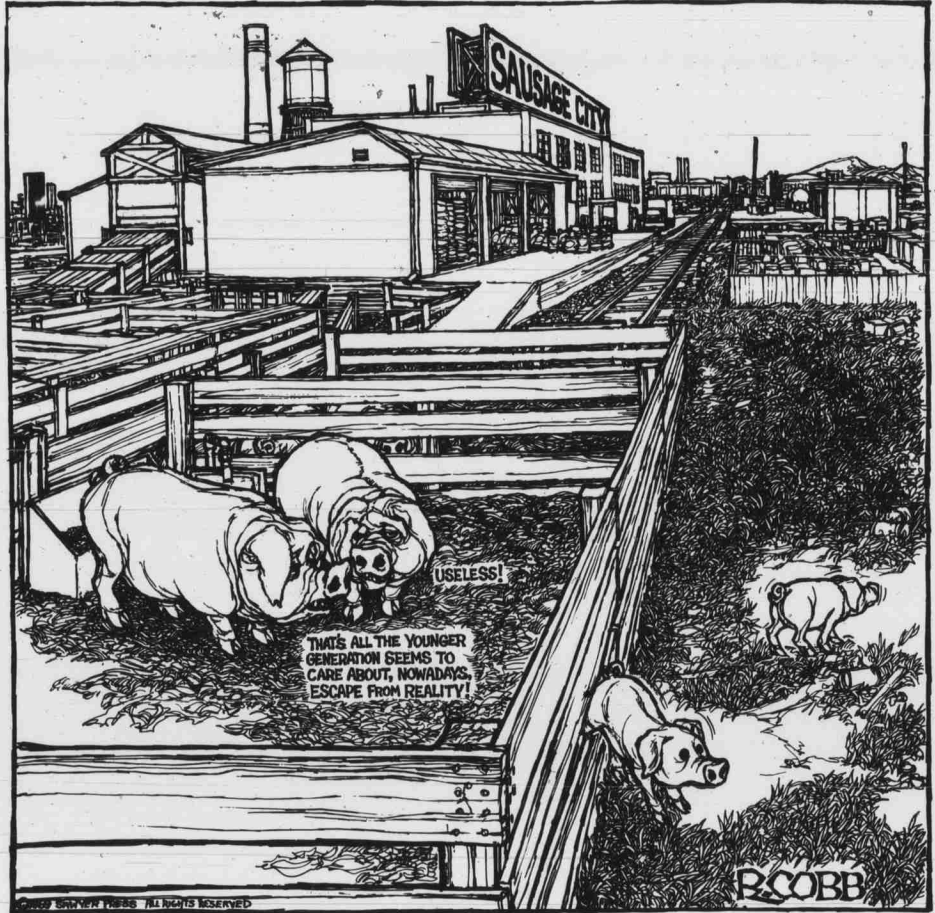
Typesetter's Note: And here we have fellow male State students, a blatant statement of fact—if all the men are after is what she says, then she also says all she's after is a man while at State. And I thought the days of "Go to State College daughter, and catch a man" were over!!

Plenty of extra NCSU girls

To the Editor:

Several issues ago, *the Technician* printed a letter from the girls at UNC-G asking the unattached boys at NCSU to come down there and date them. We think that it should be brought to the attention of the boys that there are plenty of unattached females that live right here in Carroll and Metcalf, and do not date on weekends. This is because the boys here do plenty of looking and very little asking. Subsequently, both the boys and girls end up spending their weekends sitting in the dorms or going home, for lack of anything better to do. Surprisingly enough, there is very little difference in the girls here and the girls at Greensboro (or any other school), except that we're right here, and they're several hours away. We're not snobs, and we're not hard to get to know—all you have to do is try. Why not scout around home before you pack up for the weekend—the results may amaze you.

Cheryl Underwood
Freshman—PSAM



AAUP's threat

(Continued from Page 1)

University are in the sole positions of authority.

Mr. Pollitt pointed out that Mr. Blevins or anyone penalized under the code would be the one to initiate AAUP proceedings.

Debate Heated

Debate during Wednesday's meeting between Mr. Hill and several faculty members was heated at times with charges leveled on both sides. Mr. Hill began his talk "I have served as trustee 15 years but the last 12 months have been by far the most trying." At that point he scanned the audience, closed his notes and said "If anyone from the press takes notes on my talk I will leave."

"I ask you not to write anything about my talk," Mr. Hill said. "Do you understand me? I'll not speak if anything is written." He said he was under the impression it was a closed meeting.

Indications of several points Mr. Hill made during the talk were brought out in the question and answer session, however. These included:

The trustees felt if they did not adopt this anti-disruption policy then the state's legislature would have put an even stricter regulation on the university.

—One reason the trustees

declined to amend the implementation is the upcoming Blevins case.

—The Blevins case may end only when it reaches the U.S. Supreme Court.

Dr. Arnold Nash, a former chapter president of the AAUP, embodied many of the professor's arguments in his talk.

Worker's Strike

"Any effort made to tone down this rebuke of the faculty (by adopting present policies) was ruled out by the trustees," Mr. Nash said. "The trustees felt we let them down during the workers' strike here last March. If this is so the legislature should tell the trustees they behaved inadequately because federal law was being broken by the university by not treating the workers fairly."

Mr. Nash said if professors here are to be treated only as employees one of two things will happen: A left wing will emerge that will bring with it a union of professors or professors will move to another school or retire.

A resolution was unanimously passed at the meeting calling on the local AAUP executive committee to investigate the disruption code to see if some alterations can be made.

the Technician

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

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Nixon Wants To Unite Country

(Continued from Page 1)

This led many observers to conclude that the President had advised them of some breakthrough behind the scenes with communist negotiators, a conclusion that could not be confirmed by any of the usually reliable Washington sources on foreign policy.

The volume of unchecked speculation has led nonetheless to great, if unfounded, expectations in many quarters about Nixon's speech.

Unless he has something dramatic to say, the President's speech is almost certain to be a big letdown for those expecting major disclosures. It is difficult to be dramatic as well as responsible, in dealing with a situation loaded with so many imponderables.

There is no evidence that Nixon, with the history of the U.S. involvement in Vietnam so clearly in mind, intends to indulge in any "gimmicks." He has made it clear that he believes there is no mileage, political or diplomatic, in meaningless gestures.

Effort to Unite Middle Ground

His speech is expected to represent a major effort to unite the vast middle ground of American public opinion in support of what he considers a course of orderly and honorable withdrawal under conditions which will leave South Vietnam with a good chance of maintaining its independence.

He also undoubtedly will recite the steps he has taken during the past nine months to try to induce Hanoi to negotiate in good faith, including orders for the withdrawal of 60,000 U.S. troops by Dec. 15.

To gain added support for his policy and blunt the arguments of those critics open to reason, Nixon needs to be more specific about his future plans. This is difficult to do without publicly setting withdrawal timetables or making other commitments which might well come back to haunt him if things go badly in Vietnam.

Nixon is understood to have told South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu privately that tentative plans call for withdrawal of another 170,000 U.S. troops next year.

Added to those leaving this year, that would total 230,000.

Such a figure is extremely tentative. More men could be withdrawn if the combat effectiveness of South Vietnamese forces improves. Fewer might be able to leave if the Communists mounted any major military offensives.

"Orderly and Honorable" Withdrawal

The key to Nixon's withdrawal plans lies in the phrase "orderly and honorable."

An "orderly" withdrawal means pulling U.S. troops out as fast as they can be replaced by Saigon's combat forces without endangering any remaining U.S. units.

An "honorable" withdrawal means leaving artillery and air support units in Vietnam until it is reasonably certain that reinforced Saigon military forces can defend themselves against any resurgent North Vietnamese and Viet Cong assault.

Administration officials believe the American public and Congress will support retaining limited artillery and air support in Vietnam for some time if necessary when they consider the alternative.

This alternative, if the communists conquer the south, is a "blood bath" of fantastic proportions, in the view of many officials here. All the evidence gathered by U.S. intelligence authorities indicates that Hanoi has instructed Viet Cong leaders to prepare lists of supporters of the Saigon regime to be exterminated once the South falls into communist hands.

Many U.S. officials well versed in the ways of the communists believe that Hanoi, by lying low at present, hopes to induce the United States to withdraw more rapidly, giving Saigon less time to prepare to take care of itself.

Nixon Knows the Problem

Nixon, too, knows, as do others who have followed the problem for years, that every president since World War II has been involved to some degree in the Indochina affair.

President Harry S. Truman gave France \$3.5 billion to aid in 1950 in an effort to persuade her to ratify the European defense community. But he knew the money was going to help the French try to put down Ho Chi Minh's rebellion in

Indochina.

President Dwight D. Eisenhower and his secretary of state, John Foster Dulles, would not subscribe to the Geneva agreement of 1954 because it clearly envisaged eventual control of all Vietnam by Ho Chi Minh, but when Ngo Dinh Diem assumed rule of South Vietnam in 1955, they hastened to provide substantial military aid and support for the newly formed republic.

Eisenhower's successor, John F. Kennedy, sent the first American soldiers into battle as "advisors" to Vietnamese troops. When some of them began to be killed, national adrenalin in America started flowing.

In early 1965 President Lyndon B. Johnson was confronted with a chaotic situation in which the South Vietnamese army was disintegrating in the face of North Vietnamese and Viet Cong attacks and the 22,000 Americans in the field were in danger of being driven from the country.

Johnson Started Bombing

Johnson made the fateful decision to start a major military buildup. In February, 1965, he started bombing North Vietnam.

On Nov. 1, 1968, Johnson ordered a complete halt in the bombing of the North. This was almost six months after Hanoi and Washington had begun so-called peace talks in Paris.

Nixon took over with the avowed intention of liquidating the conflict as soon as possible. He worked out peace proposals which offered the Viet Cong almost everything except a forced coalition with Saigon.

The Paris peace talks have remained deadlocked because Hanoi refuses to negotiate on substance until the United States agrees to pull out all its forces. Nevertheless, the tempo of the war has gradually slowed.

Nobody in Washington really knows what the communists have up their sleeves. For that reason, Nixon, while speaking of the prospects of getting out of the war, must leave himself some escape hatch in case the situation changes radically.

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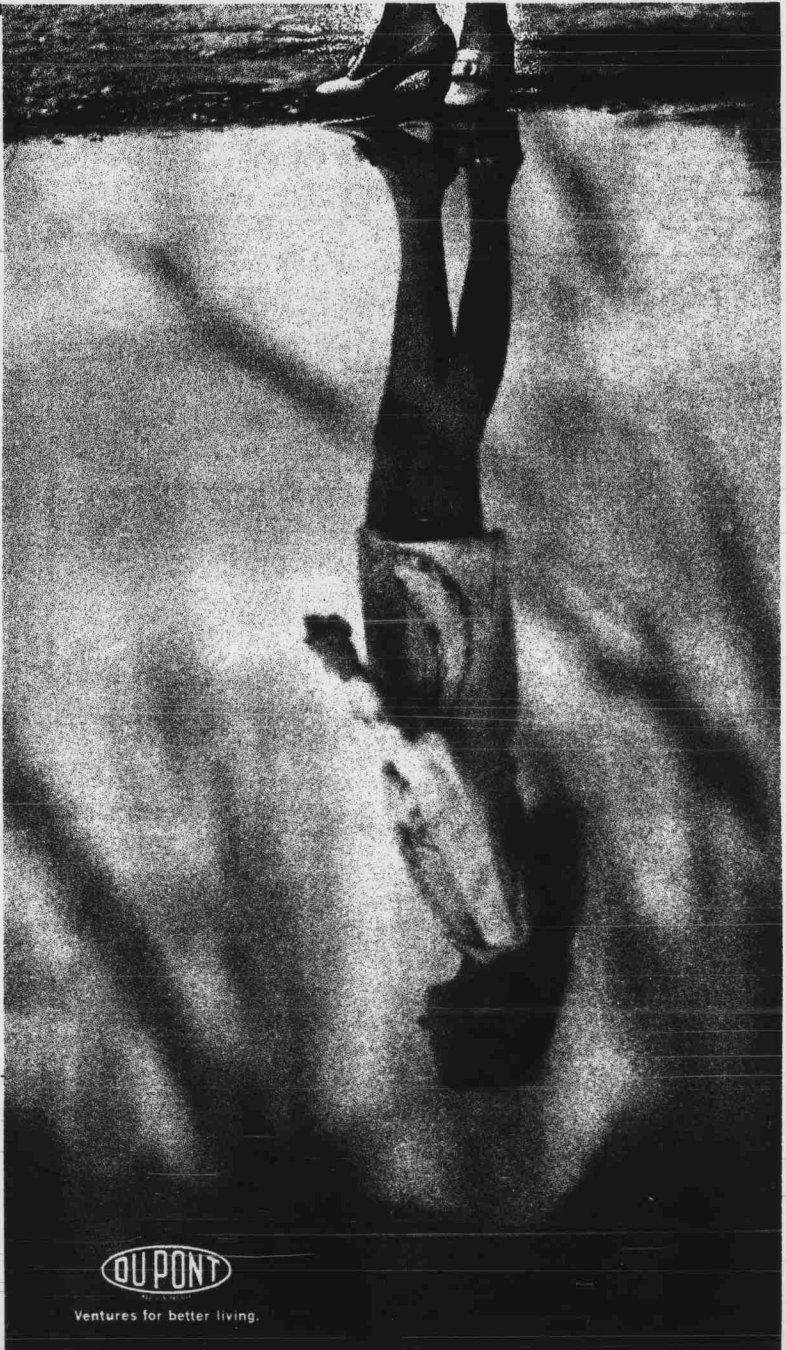
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Hayes Leads Runners

State's Gareth Hayes, who set four course records in compiling a 12-1 individual record for the Wolfpack cross-country squad this season, heads the list of runners for the 21st annual North Carolina State Cross-Country Championships, due to be run here this afternoon.

Close to 150 runners, representing 16 four-year North Carolina schools, will start on the five-mile course at 4 p.m. The course record is 25:06.

Hayes, featured in Sports Illustrated's "Faces in the Crowd" section of Nov. 3, is among several runners who have excellent chances of finishing number one, says Pack Coach Jim Wescott. Wescott coached State to a 10-3 record in his first season.

"Larry Widgeon and Pat Grady of North Carolina, Neil Ross of Raleigh and East

Carolina University, Hayes and Neil Ackley of State, and Rob Leutwiler and Mark Wellner of Duke all have a good shot at first place," he said.

Wescott also noted that Pembroke's Marty Beeson, defending NAIA District champion, and Western Carolina's Terry Holmes, are having a good year.

Hayes has a two-year record of 21-3 in individual competition, and Ackley, according to Wescott, has been working hard for the event. "I'll be surprised if either of them don't do well," he said.

"Duke won the title a year ago, and I think the Blue Devils—along with North Carolina, East Carolina and N.C. State—are probably favored this year," Wescott said.

Duke has a 5-1 league and

overall record, while State was 4-3 in the ACC and 10-3 overall. North Carolina is 3-3 in the conference and 4-3 overall.

The Wolfpack runners lost to Duke earlier this season, but have wins over Western Carolina, East Carolina and North Carolina to their credit. A team trophy and individual awards to the top 10 finishers will be presented at the end of the run Monday.

Teams participating in the championships include Davidson, Wake Forest, High Point College, Pembroke, Appalachian, Western Carolina, North Carolina Central University in Durham, Warren Wilson College, North Carolina A&T University, Campbell College, Elon, Guilford, N.C. State, North Carolina, Duke and East Carolina.



Gareth Hayes, Greensboro junior who set four cross-country records in leading State's team to a 10-3 dual record, is featured in the Nov. 3 issue of Sports Illustrated.

Week's Soccer Action

Maryland and Virginia met Tuesday in the feature match on this week's Atlantic Coast Conference soccer schedule. Both teams entered the match unbeaten in league play. Maryland had a 2-0 mark and Virginia a 4-0 ledger.

Maryland, the defending NCAA co-champions, played a 1-1 tie with Navy last week, but is still in the running for this year's playoffs.

North Carolina suffered its first conference loss of the season when it bowed to Virginia, 1-0, last week. In other league matches last week, North Carolina blanked N.C. State, 4-0; Virginia beat State, 5-1; and Duke downed Clemson, 3-0.

Mike Charron Kicks As Well As Warren

He's kicked eight of 13 field goals through seven games this season, which puts him eight field goals ahead of Warren at the same stage. As a sophomore, Warren was 0-for-2 in the field goal department. In addition, Charron has been true on eight of nine PATs, for a total of 32 points.

"I still have a few problems," he explained. "For one, I tend to look up too quickly after kicking. I should keep my head down longer. The suspense, I suppose, causes that. And I've missed a couple of short field goals that I should have made. Losing 30 pounds over the summer (he's now 5-10 and 203 pounds) and

changing my style has hurt my distance, but a weight-lifting program has begun to bring it back."

Charron twice this season has kicked two field goals in one game. They came against Miami and Duke, with his longest of the year a 40-yarder in the Orange Bowl.

"Place kicking requires a good center snap, a good holder and good timing to be successful," Charron said, "and there's no doubt in my mind that my misses this season have been my fault. Darrell Moody (quarterback and holder) has done an excellent job, as has center Dan Sarik."

When he boots his next three-pointer, Charron, who

never kicked much until his senior year in high school, will match Warren's 1968 field goal output.

The shadow of Gerald Warren loomed large on the horizon when N.C. State's placekicker, Mike Charron, first put toe to ball in varsity play.

Gradually, Charron, who's tied for the ACC kick-scoring lead, is kicking his way out of that shadow, and in the process, he's making excellent progress toward a couple of Warren's records.

Warren was sensational for two seasons as the Pack's placekicker. His three field goals in

one game tied a Wolfpack record. His 17 field goals in one season and 26 in his career established State and ACC records, and his 17 three-pointers in 1967 led the nation and established an NCAA mark.

"Harold Deters (pre-Warren) and Warren both did well. I had heard about them before I came to State," said Charron, "and I felt the pressure of trying to follow them. It made me work harder to try and do even better than they did."

The true sophomore from Kensington, Md., is pigeon-toed and Pack coaches have refined his style a bit. Despite these obstacles, Charron is well on his way to kicking his own name into the Wolfpack record book.

Frosh Football

Clemson racked up its fourth straight win of the season and Wake Forest got its first victory in 12 outings to highlight last week's Atlantic Coast Conference freshman football play.

Clemson scored a 23-14 triumph over previously unbeaten Georgia Tech and will be seeking to close out a perfect record when it plays at Wake Forest Friday. Other games last week saw N.C. State

Girls' IM Note

All off-campus girls who are interested in participating in swimming or volleyball intramurals contact Diann Gersch at 828-3582 or 755-2488.

Also, girls who would like to officiate volleyball games for pay should sign up in the intramural office.

down Duke, 32-7, and Maryland lose for the third straight time, dropping a 13-8 decision to West Virginia.

Wake Forest, winless since the opening game of the 1967 season, scored 28 points in the second half to beat South Carolina 35-21. Halfback Ken Griffith of Bradenton, Fla., gained 116 yards in 28 carries for the Baby Deacons. Halfback Junior Moore scored twice on a four-yard run and a 65-yard pass from Jim Ryan.

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Loggers Contest Won By Soph For First Time

by Dennis Osborne

What the Design school does in the Spring, the Forestry Club does in the fall. The annual get-together of the designees is the N.R. Derby, and the Forestry Club hosts the Rolleo.

The Rolleo is a competition between classes involving skills which professional foresters must use. Events run Saturday included chain throwing, pole climbing, log rolling, pulp tossing, log virling, knife throwing, cross-cut sawing, axe throwing, bow sawing, speed chopping, and pole felling.

Gerald Coggins explained how contestants were chosen "Each class (Fresh, Soph, etc.) try to get the best man for an event. They go out and practice the event, and have runoffs. The best man is the one selected to represent his class."

Rolleo competitions is a tradition at State, and the club members said the event has been going on for so many years they can't remember when it started. The Seniors usually win, and for a reason. They have been participating in their event for four years.

This year, the Sophomores won, 33-32. The same group came within one point of winning last year as Freshmen.

Events Begin

Jim Sitts started the winning ways of the 'S's, by being the fastest man to throw a chain. He explained that in this event, the participant takes a special surveying chain, lays out all 132 feet, and then coils it back up, all against the clock.

"The chain is 132 feet long, .025 inches thick, and 5/16 inches wide. The way I won was to run out with the length of chain, instead of tossing it out. I then reeled it in, hand over hand with each coil sitti on top of the one below. I brought in about a loop a second to coil the chain. Throwing the chain means to twist it until it coils springs into a round mass. Then you have to tie the ends with a leather thong." Sitts won with a time of 1:58.

Senior Pat Lee won the pole-climbing. To do this, he had to climb to the top of a 23-foot pole and touch the top. The climbing is done either barefoot or with tennis shoes. The climber reaches around the pole, past his feet, and goes up like a monkey. Lee made the top in 5.2 seconds. Coggins stated this time would be good enough to win first place in a Southeast Regional Conclave.

Sophomores Thomas Botkins and John Robinson teamed up to win the log-rolling event. Botkins said, "We had to roll an 18-inch diameter log, 12 feet long down a 16-foot wide course. The course is 60 feet long, so down and back is 120 feet.

"You have no idea of what type of log you will have before the event. It could be bowed or knotty. To roll the log one uses peavies. You can't touch any part of the log with anything but the peavy."

Botkins and Robinson won with a time of 1:58.

Pulp tossing was also won by Botkins. He tossed a five-foot piece of pulp wood more than 60 feet in three throws. His longest throw was 22.2 feet. The log was tossed in the same manner contestants use in the Highland Games on Grandfather Mountain.

Wet Contest

Log Birling is the wettest of the events, but it didn't slow down Botkins. He won again. To birl, a contestant is placed on one end of a 12

foot log, and an opponent on the other end, with the log in a pond of water. Object of the game is to get the other guy off. The man who stays on the longest, dunking all his opponents, wins.

An early frontier practice, knife throwing, was won by John Sharpe, a junior. He tossed his blade into a target made of a butt of a log, with scoring coming on the basis of three points for a bulls-eye, two for the next ring out, and one for the furthest ring from the center.

Special Saw

Dennis Hearn and Jim Sitts beat Coggins and Botkins by one-tenth of a second in cross-cut sawing. The winning time was 17.4 seconds. Saws used in the event are an interesting feature.

The State Forestry Club uses saws especially filed for a particular type of wood. Working up North, some of the boys met a man who has been filing saws for professional competition for 45 years. Until this year, the club was the only one in the South to have such saws.

Sawing is done on a 10x10 poplar "cant." The cant is suspended 20 inches from the ground, and a two-man team cuts through the block.

John O'Mera, a junior, won the axe throwing. It is much like knife throwing, with the windup and release all-important.

Those little bow saws everyone uses to cut firewood were the tools of bow-sawing competition. Senior Doc Folk won the event by cutting through an eight inch thick poplar log in 16.5 seconds.

Dangerous Chopping

The most dangerous event, speed chopping, was won by Gerald Coggins.

The danger arises from the speed of the event, the razor-sharp axes used, and the fact the contestant stands on the cant and chops between his feet.

Coggins stated "The technique is different from regular chopping. You have to raise the axe not higher than your head, and bend the knees. Then on the downswing, when the axe meets the wood, you straighten the knees with a snap and pull up. This is to keep the axe from sticking in the log.

"The axe used is a special type. It is one-piece, whereas most axes are two-piece, with an edge of good steel put on a body of poor steel. My axe is polished until it is as slick as glass."

Coggins chopped through an eight inch thick log in 45 seconds.

Accuracy and speed determined the winner in the pole felling competition. A fell is judged 55% on accuracy and 45% on speed. The game is to chop down a 20-foot pole and drop it as close to a peg placed as possible.

One second of time is added for each inch the pole is away from the peg. Junior Frank Hayes was good enough to split the peg with his pole, but Coggins was faster, even though four inches from the peg, and won the event.

Fun Ending

After the competition events, the fun events were held. These were the chug-a-lug contest and the firefighting contest.

Explaining the fire-fight Sitts said "All men are placed in the center of a 30-foot circle. They are furnished with Indian pumps (a kind of fire extinguisher) a cigar, and some matches. They are trying to put out everyone else's cigar,



Special Technician photo

Gerald Coggins works on the backcut of his pole in the pole felling contest, an event he won in Saturday's Rolleo. The Forestry Club was surprised when the Sophomores won the Contest.

and keep their's lit. The man with the shortest cigar wins at the end of the time.

"In chug-a-lug, since the contest is a school affair, the drink is a cola. Botkins killed his 16 oz. drink in 8.4 seconds."

Coggins and Botkins were in agreement that the club and its Rolleo provided a chance for people to realize what "woodticks" do. They felt the Rolleo fostered good class spirit, and

co-operation between schools. Particularly they noted the way the Ag School let them use the land, the Zoology department let them use the pond for birling, and the Forestry School who sponsored the event.

If you didn't see it this year, come and see what tricks professional foresters use in their work. These skills can be turned into games, too.

IN THE NOVEMBER ISSUE OF CONSUMER REPORTS

THE AIRLINES

What they don't advertise... what are the rights of the ticketed passenger?

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Fadum Recieves Illinois Alumni Award

Dr. Ralph E. Fadum, dean of North Carolina State University's School of Engineering, has been named the 1969 Distinguished Alumnus in Civil Engineering of the University of Illinois.

The award was presented to Dean Fadum by the Civil Engineering Alumni Association of Illinois University. The State engineering educator was cited for his "leadership in the development of civil engineering education, both in theory and in practice." Fadum received his B.S. degree from Illinois in 1935.

He received his masters and doctorate from Harvard University in soil mechanics and foundation engineering. In 1963, Fadum was awarded an honorary doctor of engineering degree from Purdue University. Fadum is an international authority in the field of soil mechanics and foundation engineering.

He serves in an advisory capacity to many state and federal agencies. Fadum is listed in "Who's Who in America," "Who's Who in Engineering," and "American Men of Science."



photo by Caram

"Wizard," a new rock group on the Raleigh scene, played to an overflowing Bar-Jonah Saturday night. In foreground is lead singer Scourge.

Tri-Residence Hall Association Formed

The Tri-Residence Hall Social Association invites all State students and their dates to a Homecoming Dance to be held in Bragaw Snack Bar on Friday, November 15 from 8 to 12 p.m. with music provided by the Intrigues and the Sounds of Tyme.

According to TRHSA President Floyd Warren, this association has been "quite suc-

making up for the social deficit created when the IRC disbanded last year." By "pooling money for a few big dances" the Tri-Residence Hall Social Association, composed of "close to 2000" members in the form of residence hall card carriers from Bragaw, Lee and Sullivan, attained resounding success with the Drifters dance last spring and a dance with the Plant and See after this year's Duke game. The TRHSA has also sponsored two cookouts and a movie this year which received a "lot of participation."

Are you searching for meaningful existence? You are invited to a Sunday morning seminar type class which is currently discussing "Science and Christianity." The class is being held in the Fellowship of Christian Athletes Conference Room at the Old Riddick Field-house. The class meets at 9:45 a.m. and lasts one hour.

ATTENTION: CATHOLIC STUDENTS There will be an organizational meeting of the Newman Apostolate Monday night at 7:30 in the north parlor of the King Religious Center. Mass will be held in the Danforth Chapel before the meeting at 7:00 p.m. All are invited to participate.

CANDY SALE-Kathryn, Beich Peanut Butter type Golden Crumbles for \$1.00 a can. Ag. Inst. Club 108. Patterson Hall. Phone: 755-2667.

FORESTRY CLUB will meet Tuesday, November 4, at 7 p.m. in Room 159 Kilgore. Program: The World Championship Timber Carnival at Albany, Oregon.

LOST-Brown leather wallet, D.H. Hill library bathroom. **REWARD** flexible. Very important cards; must have them back! Contact: Fausto Cardelli-133-a Syme.

LIFE SCIENCES CLUB will meet Nov. 3 at 7:00 in 3533 Ga. Dr. Martof will speak on "Frog Calls."

ASCE will meet Tuesday, Nov. 4 at 7:00 in 216 Mann.

THE LIBERAL ARTS COUNCIL will hold an open meeting Tuesday Nov. 4 at 7:30 in Room 252 Union.

STUDENTS INTERESTED in being representatives from NCSU to State Student Legislature there will be interviews on Tuesday, Nov. 4, from 4 p.m. to 5:30 and from 7:30-9:30 p.m. in Union Ballroom. All interested students must plan to attend, or contact John Hester (833-5162).

OPERATIONS RESEARCH SEMINAR-speaker: Miss Kathryn Wagoner of State on the subject, Implicit Enumeration in Integer Programming on Tues, Nov. 4 in 320 Riddick. (Coffee will be served in the student lounge, 335 Riddick from 3:30)

THE AG. INST. CLUB will meet Tues, Nov. 4 at 7:30 in Wms. 251.

ENTRY BLANKS for Homecoming floats are available at the Union Information Desk. The deadline for returning entry blanks is midnight Nov. 4, 1969. The theme for this year's parade is "cartoon characters."

THE LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION will meet tonight at 6:30 at the Holy Trinity Lutheran Church for a Pizza Party.

XI SIGMA PI FRATERNITY will meet Thursday, Nov. 6 at 7:00 in 121 Kilgore.

FOUND-Small black puppy. Call Wade Hampton 828-5550 between 3:15 and 5 p.m.

THE ENGINEERING OPERATIONS SOCIETY will meet Tuesday at 7:00 in Rd 242. Agromeck pictures will be taken.

The ASE will meet Tuesday, Nov 4 at 7:00 in 122 Ag. Engr. Building.

THE FOURDRINIER SOCIETY will meet Tues., Nov 4 at 7:00 108 Robertson Lab. Speaker-W. E. Keppeler on Wood Procurement.

PI MU EPSILON will meet Wed., Nov. 5 at 7:00 in 314 Harrelson. Fall initiates are to be elected.

A TURKEY DINNER will be held Tuesday, Nov. 4 in Fairmont United Methodist Church. Lunch - 11:30-1:30; Dinner-5:00-7:00.

AIME will meet Nov. 5 at 7:30 in 210A withers. Mr. D. B. Grannell will speak on careers in Petroleum industries.

Classified Ads

NEED EXTRA CASH? Part time income or business of your own. Call 83407426.

HOMECOMING CORSAGES from the Horticulture Club. \$1.50. Phone 755-2686 days and 833-4204 nights and weekends.

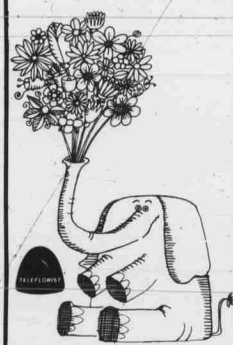
FOR SALE: 1965 Ford-4dr.-Custom-Good condition-Must Sell \$450.00. Call 828-7649 after 6:00.

FOUND: One white mouse. Duane says it's a female. Reasonable ransom demanded. Contact Irving Marie, 207 Owen.

EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHER desires typing assignments for home office. Dot Warden 833-1936 or 787-8651.

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