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Nixon Talk Brings Negative Reaction

by Hilton Smith

A random sampling on campus indicates that a great many people were disappointed with President Nixon's Vietnam speech Monday night.

On Tuesday morning fifteen people were randomly picked on the University plaza and asked their reaction to Nixon's speech.

Out of the 15, four had not heard the speech and one had no opinion. All three girls polled were included in the four that had not heard the speech.

In general, out of the ten answering, nine were dissatisfied in one way or another with the speech. Most felt that Nixon had not announced anything that had not already been known. Most wanted Nixon to announce some concrete move.

"It was nothing new. It's mainly what he has been saying for the last couple of months," said Paul Cripp, a freshman in textiles.

Al McGredy, a freshman in sociology, was disappointed. "It was lousy. I was kind of disappointed. I was built up. I was expecting something different. It was the same old thing all over again."

Sophomore Craig John had a different opinion. He liked Nixon's speech.

"I agreed with him wholeheartedly. If we just unite behind him like he asked, we will find an eventual end to the war honorably. I'm one of the silent majority."

"From what I have read, he was drawing up a secret plan for ending the war and not telling anyone. If he has a plan he might as well let us know what it is. I don't know what good it does this way," stated junior Wayne Greenway.

Mike Fullbright, a freshman in applied math, was disappointed that there wasn't a major change in Nixon's policy.

Steve Palmer, a freshman in engineering, feels that we should try harder in Vietnam.

"He is not doing exactly what I want him to do; he is doing the next best thing. I expected him to win the war instead of losing gracefully," he said.

The others polled all expressed dissatisfaction with the speech because Nixon gave no specific new steps such as a further withdrawal or a ceasefire.

Larry Shaw, a senior in nuclear engineering summed up the remaining comments.

"It was exactly what I expected. It was just a lot of bureaucratic doubletalk. He said exactly nothing in 1000 words. When a President announces a speech two weeks in advance, I would expect some glimmer of new material."

In summary, President Nixon's speech has not had the unifying effect which many had hoped. On the State campus, at least, many still disagree with his Vietnam policy.

Soldiers Weren't Surprised

SAIGON (UPI)—Most American soldiers polled in a survey expressed no surprise at the contents of President Nixon's Vietnam speech, beamed directly to more than 490,000 GIs in the war zone.

Pfc. Stephen Johnson, 23 of Boulder, Colo., said he was disappointed.

"I told me nothing new," Johnson said. "I don't think he explained his policy enough. Basically, I don't think he's listening to the U.S. public."

"I wasn't surprised by what he said," Green Beret 1st Lt. Richard Starman, 24, of Chicago, said at Nha Trang. "I don't have any solution to the problem. But I agree with him. I don't think the minority should dictate policy to the U.S. government. I firmly believe he's making an honest effort to secure the peace."

Sgt. Albert Fantrum of Lancaster, Pa., supported the President.

"I think the man's right," Fantrum said. "We shouldn't be over here for nothing. The country should be run by the majority, not the dissenters."

Sgt. Keith Spence, 24, of Tulsa, Okla., said he had "always been kind of against" U.S. policy in Vietnam but was critical of U.S. peace demonstrators.

"They're helping to stall a pullout, not speed it up," he said.



Photo by Barker

Several students each night have been ticketed by waiting city policemen as they turned left at the corner of Pate Drive and Pullen Road. The right turn only sign was erected by the campus.

Sgt. Hugh Chapman, 22, of Kalamazoo, Mich., an airman with 18 months service in Vietnam, said he has worked extensively with South Vietnamese.

"I don't think the ARVN's (Army of the Republic of Vietnam) will be ready for 18 months or two years," Chapman said. "But we should be here to stop Communist aggression. If we don't stop it here, it'll spread across the Pacific like it did with the Japanese in World War II."

Capt. William Province, 26, of St. Louis said the United States is "just putting off a bad solution" by not withdrawing faster.

Capt. Burns Grayson, 23, of Alameda, Calif., said he was willing to leave Vietnam war policy up to the President.

"He's got a lot more information about the subject and I'm sure he and his advisers are doing what's best for the United States."

Pfc. Johnny Wilson, 20, of Eureka, Calif., said, "I think there's going to be a communist offensive in a few months time and if we keep withdrawing troops, we're going to be hurting."

No Free University

by Hilton Smith

Reverend Taylor Scott, Episcopal chaplain on campus is not working on a proposal for the establishment of a Free University.

He was approached by student Jeffrey F. Eastman and Donald Black about the possible use of his vacated residence as a location for a free university, and reported to the students that several organizations have already expressed an interest in the house. He recommended that they write a proposal to be sent to the State Episcopal Diocese.

"My position is that as Episcopal chaplain, I am simply receiving proposals from anyone who wants to use the house on Vanderbilt, which is owned by the State Diocese," stated Scott.

"I am myself working on no proposals. The house is there. There is a strong possibility that it can be used for service to the University Community."

"Hopefully the Diocese will review each and any proposal that anyone within the University Community wishes to present and judge each proposal on its merits."

According to Scott there are at least two groups interested, both mentioned in Monday's article.

"My point of view is the house should be put to the maximum amount of use to students of this institution. It seems to me that it is up to the students to figure out what those needs are. I will then submit their thinking to the Diocese."

NOTICE

Anyone who didn't meet the deadline for the Homecoming float application can still get an entry. Write Shelburn Brannan in care of the Union if you are interested in entering a float.

As of the Technician's press time, the Wake County Sales Tax had been resoundingly defeated with only two precincts left to report.

Open Housing Endorsed

The University Good Neighbor Council has voted support of a local Open Housing Ordinance in Raleigh.

In its meeting yesterday the Council passed unanimously the following resolution:

"On September 9, 1969, the Raleigh Community Relations Committee adopted a Resolution asking the City Council to 'Adopt an open housing ordinance with all deliberate speed.'

"Inasmuch as the University

Good Neighbor Council has, since its creation in 1967, been urgently concerned with the problems that non-white students, faculty and staff have in finding housing, we do, therefore, join with the Raleigh Community Relations Committee in urging the City Council to adopt an open housing ordinance as soon as possible."

In the meeting the Council also decided to meet once a month and to be on call when it was needed.

Cafeteria Committee

The Cafeteria Advisory Committee exists to handle suggestions, questions and/or comments concerning food service operations on campus. It is composed of nine members of the Faculty and nine students. This year, the committee will meet monthly to consider suggestions from students, staff and faculty. Any student desiring to bring information before this committee should contact one of the following student members:

Charles S. Guignard, 343 Owen Hall, Box 4556;
Jacqueline M. Hensley, 1004-C Carroll, box 22178;
Keren P. Peacock, 1004-C Carroll, Box 22178;
William E. Overton, 1421 Nottingham Road;
Denis F. Waldron, 702 West Morgan Street;
Leif H. Thompson, 210 Polk Hall, Campus;
Alfred Deas, Jr., 216 Alexander, Box 4145.
Richard K. Wright, Jr.—Student Chariman, 120-D Bragaw, Box 15246;



The Fifth Dimension will sing here Thursday at Reynolds

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by United Press International

State

New Tax Illegal?

RALEIGH—Bigger Brothers Inc. of Charlotte Monday charged in Wake Superior Court that part of the state's new soft drink tax law discriminates against wholesalers.

The court ordered State Commissioner of Revenue Ivey Clayton not to require the firm to fix tax stamps on soft drink syrups and other concentrates until a Nov. 13 hearing.

Bigger Brothers charged the new law provides an alternative method of payment for bottled soft drinks and powders but not for liquor drink base and syrup base products.

The alternative method of payment for distributors of soft drink products other than syrup is to pay the tax due on a monthly report basis. Syrup wholesalers must purchase stamps for each container, which Bigger said was "more costly."

The firm said the laws were discriminatory in that it was denied equal protection under the law.

Food Stamps Feed Worms?

CHAPEL HILL—A top official for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare said here Monday money spent on food stamps may be going to feed worms.

Assistant Surgeon General Charles C. Johnson Jr. told students here that the food will not really help people unless they also have a clean environment, clean water and good homes with more than dirt floors. He said pollution and the population explosion are the two main problems facing man today.

Whitfield is Industrial Relations Consultant

RALEIGH—Gov. Bob Scott Monday announced the appointment of Robert W. Whitfield as industrial relations consultant in the Department of C. and D.

Whitfield, a veteran employe with the department, will advise new and existing industry on such problems as annexation, labor and taxes.

Scott and C&D Director Roy Sowers released news of Whitfield's appointment Monday after a meeting with 65 top industrialists in the state.

Tar Heel Faces Lawsuit

CHAPEL HILL—The University of North Carolina student newspaper, *The Daily Tar Heel*, may face a law suit filed by students who want subscription to be voluntary instead of mandatory.

A spokesman for the Student Committee for Free Press—Joe Beard—said Monday the committee is consulting with a law firm about filing a suit. He said the committee had decided to take action on its own because a chancellor's study committee on student fees failed to act by Nov. 1.

Underground Junior High Newspaper

CHAPEL HILL—Several junior high students here who feel they have the right to sell an underground radical newspaper at school were dealt a setback, although not a defeat, during a school board meeting here Monday night.

The school board adopted a policy whereby only school-sponsored groups could solicit or get contributions at the school with the approval of exceptions left in the hands of the board. This decision blunted the initial effort Danny Cloak, an 11-year-old seventh grader at Gray-Culbreth Junior High, to get permission to sell the *Protein Radish*, a leftist newspaper published by students and former students at the University of North Carolina.

The decision left the way open for Danny to form a club, however, which he expects to name "Freedom of the Press" club. If the club would be granted school-sponsorship, Danny could legally sell his papers on the school grounds.

Danny, sharing a seat at the crowded meeting with convicted draft dodger and *Radish* staff writer George Vlasits, will now meet with Principal W.W. Edmonds and School Supt. Wilmer Cody to see if such a club can be formed. Cody said during the board meeting he has no objections, on general conditions, to the club. But he said he is reserving a final decision until after he meets with Edmonds.

National

Draft Reforms Progress

WASHINGTON—Sen. Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich., Monday accused Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., of stalling draft reform. He said delays in overhauling the Selective Service Act could "only fan the flames" of youthful dissent.

Kennedy, meanwhile, brushed off President Nixon's bill to permit a draft lottery and urged Nixon to move instead on "reforms which both can and should be made immediately by executive order."

Griffin, Senate GOP whip, took the floor to again criticize Kennedy for the decision of the Senate Democratic leadership not to consider Nixon's lottery proposal this year.

Passed by House

The bill passed the House Thursday. It would limit the draft largely to 19 year olds and select them by random choice. Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield announced it probably would not be considered this year by the Senate.

Kennedy had announced that if the bill reached the Senate floor he would try to amend it with "sweeping reforms." Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., privately told Mansfield he would rather wait until next year than risk having a draft bill written on the Senate floor without prior consideration by Stennis' Armed Services Committee.

But Griffin said the lottery proposal was the "keystone" of an administration draft reform program which Kennedy himself praised last

May when it was first announced. He accused Kennedy of blocking the entire program.

Read Excerpts

"The rest of his draft reform program can be instituted by executive order and he stands ready to do that," Griffin said of Nixon. He read excerpts from a Kennedy speech last May in which the Democratic Senate whip said, "There is no reason whatever to delay approval of the President's recommendations."

Without the bill, Nixon cannot draft by lottery. But he has warned Congress that if it does not act, he will impose an alternative selection system in January which also would largely limit the draft to 19 year olds and pick them by a modified random selection system.

Nixon Warns of Massive Health Crisis

WASHINGTON—President Nixon's warning of a coming "massive crisis" resulting from a breakdown in health care has already happened in the United States, a public health specialist told Congress Monday.

Dr. Lester Breslow, Los Angeles, president of the American Public Health Association, made the assessment in a report on a walking inspection tour of six areas. He said that as public health doctors, the inspectors thought they already knew the nature and extent of health among the poor.

"But, frankly, we were shocked and we are still reeling. Circumstances that can only be called health brutality pervade the lives of millions of American people who live in communities that seem designed to break the human spirit," Breslow said.

\$200 Billion Budget

WASHINGTON—The Nixon administration will ask Congress next January for the nation's first \$200 billion budget, a top administration budgetary official said Monday.

The official also indicated in figures he gave to newsmen that the budget for the next fiscal year could be flirting with a deficit.

Spending for the fiscal year beginning next July 1 will increase more than \$8 billion above this year's estimated \$192.9 billion, he said.

The official said it would not be practical to attempt to achieve a budget surplus as large as the \$5.9 billion projected for this year.

In fact, the federal government would be dependent upon economic growth and tax reform to avoid a deficit. Elimination of the income surtax before the next fiscal year begins would reduce the federal tax base to about \$190 billion without the other boosts.

"It's pretty clear we're going to be above a \$200 billion budget next year," said the official, who could not be identified by name.

The official said it was impossible to estimate how much above \$200 billion the budget would climb. He said the administration has ordered agencies to trim their spending requests as much as possible in order to hold spending to a minimum.

International

Brazilian Jetliner Hijacked

SANTIAGO, Chile—A Brazilian Varig jetliner with 101 persons aboard was hijacked shortly before a scheduled landing Tuesday, and the plane was refueled here for a flight to Cuba. It was the second hijacking of a Latin American airliner during the day.

Earlier, a Nicaraguan jet with 32 persons aboard was hijacked over Central America and ordered to fly to Cuba.

Officials of Varig airlines said their plane was hijacked on a flight across the Andes Mountains from Buenos Aires, Argentina, to Santiago. The flight, No. 863, had originated in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

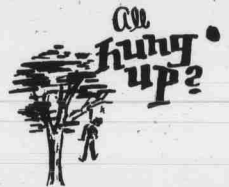
The plane was refueled here under control of the hijackers. Police surrounded the plane while the refueling was in process at Pudahuel International Airport, but they made no move against the hijackers inside.

The Nicaraguan plane, a British-built BAC111, carried 25 passengers and seven crew-members.

The plane landed at Grand Cayman Island, 250 miles south of Havana in the Caribbean, where all the passengers and one crewmember disembarked before the plane continued the flight to Havana.

The two hijackings raised to 53 the number this year in the Western Hemisphere and to 23 the number of Latin American aircraft hijacked.

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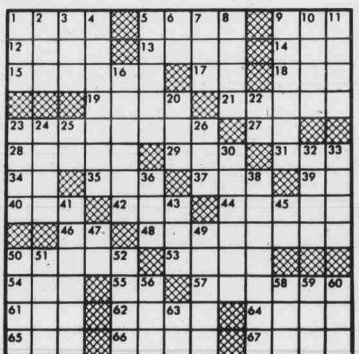


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19. Actual being
21. Pronoun
23. Sugar-coats
27. Printer's measure
28. Subject of discourse
29. Obstruct
31. Bespatter
34. Diphthong
35. Stitch
37. Equality
39. Sun god
40. Grain
42. Small rug
44. Put off
46. Chinese mile
48. Unwarranted
50. Paper measure (pl.)
53. Toward shelter
54. Unit of Siamese currency
55. Symbol for tantalum
57. Bureau compartment
61. Suffix: like
62. Eye closely
64. Hindu woman's garment
65. Parent (colloq.)
66. Fruit
67. Girl's name

DOWN

6. Printer's measure
7. Noise
8. Cook slowly
9. Following first
10. God of love
11. Heraldry: grafted
16. Regard
20. Goal
22. Pronoun
23. Heavenly body
24. Watery part of milk
25. College degree (abbr.)
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45. Symbol for iron
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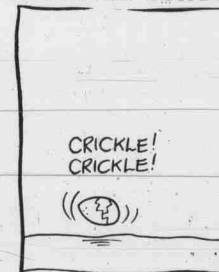
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STUDENT DISCOUNT CARD IS COMING

UP Plans Premier

Comedy Coming

The University Players of Thompson Theatre will present the area premiere of Peter Shaffer's brilliant farce *Black Comedy* this Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Despite the title, *Black Comedy* has no racial connotations. The play is an updated English parlor room comedy with a new twist, achieved by imaginative technical effects.

A poor young artist and his debutante fiancée are nervously awaiting two very important guests, the girl's military-minded father and a famous art collector who can make the poor artist rich.

At his fiancée's insistence, the artist has stolen his neighbor's furniture to impress the guests. The situation is progressing as planned until a fuse blows and the lights go out. The darkness invites a bevy of interesting and unexpected visitors, including a repressed spinster, a "gay" neighbor, the artist's ex-mistress and a philosophic German electrician.

These characters, along with the father and the art collector and finally the fiancée, bring total disaster to the artist and a rollicking evening of slapstick to the audience.

On Broadway the play starred Lynn Redgrave, Michael Crawford and Geraldine Page. The University Players cast has some complications. An Irishman plays an English colonel, an Englishman plays a German, and six Americans play Britishers; but nonetheless, director Maggie Farum says, "This is one of the finest casts I've ever worked with."

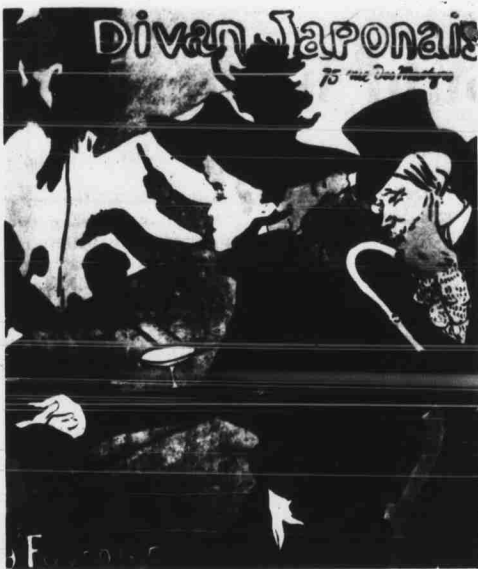
Will Bradbury is the artist, Jan Williford is the deb fiancée, Carol Detrick plays the spinster, Peter MacManus plays the colonel, Donn Key is the neighbor, Cathy Sterling plays the mistress, Terry Jolliffe is the electrician and Glenn Davis plays the art collector.

Although the University Players have already presented

two highly successful one-acts, *Black Comedy* is their first major production of the year.

Coming events for the theatre and the Players include Edward Albee's *Zoo Story*, November 14 and 16; Ann Jellicoe's *The Knack*, November 21, 22 and 23; and a Smithsonian Institute production at Thompson called *Black Experience*, December 4-6.

Students and dates are admitted free to all Thompson Theatre productions upon presenting a fall registration card. Tickets should be picked up in advance at the box office of the theatre. Adult prices are \$1.50 and students from other schools pay \$1.00.



"Le Divan Japonais," a print by Toulouse-Lautrec.

Grafica Arts Returning For Display In Union

After three years of regular visits to universities and museums London Grafica Arts' touring exhibitions of original prints are now well established and popular events on the calendar of art lovers throughout America.

A quality exhibition of original graphic art will be on view and for sale in the Union, Thursday from 10 a.m. until 6 pm and Friday from 10 am until 7 p.m.

The collection includes lithographs, etchings, woodcuts, and silk-screens by both old and modern masters; 19th and 20th Century prints; and a full selection of contemporaries published by London Arts. Browsing through the collection one comes across original graphics by artists such as Rembrandt, Toulouse-Lautrec, Picasso, Renoir, Degas, Chagall and Vasarely at prices ranging from ten to several thousands of dollars.

For the discriminating col-

lector who aspires to something better than a reproduction, there are sound aesthetic and commercial reasons for buying original prints. Various techniques of printmaking enable an artist to make a number of identical images of his work. The normal practice is to make an "edition" of between 20 and 125 numbered and signed impressions of any one work before destroying the plate from which it has been printed.

The boom in original prints continues unabated, and a recent survey conducted by the *New York Times* and Sotheby's showed that the prices paid for Old Master prints by Rembrandt, Durer, Brueghel and Goya has appreciated between 1400% and 2400% over the past fifteen years. Equally fantastic increases have been recorded for the Modern Masters—Picasso, Braque and Chagall. The *Times* however, feels that the ceiling has by no means been reached,

and suggests that ten years hence we may look back with nostalgia at the prices of today.



by P.M. Niskode

The eagerly awaited Indian Festival of Lights is set for Saturday at 7 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. It is going to be Indian refreshments and half an hour of lively entertainment consisting of colorful folk dances and vocal and instrumental music.

The evening will start off with spicy Indian snacks and will be followed by a short talk on "India's Stand on Vietnam and Current Developments in the Indian Subcontinent" by Argun Singh. He is a member of the Indian delegation to the United Nations. Then comes the entertainment, folk dances in colorful native costumes and songs.

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Students Take Kids On Halloween Jaunt

by Debbie Turner

It was the night of witches, goblins, ghosts and Batmans.

Members of the YMCA and Monogram Club put off the parties, studying, and home-going until Saturday, ventured out in the night and went trick or treating—with students from the Governor Morehead School, that is.

The night began at six when everyone met at the King Religious Center and loaded into cars and on the bus available. At the school, the children, totaling about 90 in all, with masks they made themselves and an occasional hat, loaded on the bus and headed to

Oxford Heights.

The kids, like most youngsters being escorted on Halloween, with the thought of candy in mind, took charge and "led us around," stated Jeff Harrison, one YMCA member that helped.

After covering what seemed to be all of Raleigh, everyone, with sore feet, piled back on the bus and in the cars and returned to the King Building. There, refreshments were served to all.

Afterwards, the students were transported back to the school with enough "goodies" to last them until next year at the same time.

UNC-G, State Choirs Schedule Joint Concert

by Bill Horchler

On the evenings of Nov. 5 and Nov. 7, the Choir of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro and State's Varsity Men's Glee Club will appear in a joint concert in the Raleigh-Greensboro area.

On Nov. 5 at 8 p.m. the

joint concert will be held in the Union Ballroom and on Nov. 7 at 8:15 p.m. the concert will be held at the Cone Ballroom on the UNC-G campus.

The UNC-G choir consists of 140 women whose singing ability has been warmly received in Arlington and Richmond, Virginia; Memphis and Nashville, Tennessee; Atlanta, Ga.; and New York, where this fine choir has recently toured.

The UNC-G Choir is conducted by Dr. Richard Cox, who is in his tenth year as a member of the music faculty at UNC-G. He is a graduate of Needham Broughton High School and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, and holds a Ph.D. from Northwestern University.

He has studied choral conducting under Wallace Woodworth at Harvard and has sung in the Chicago Symphony Orchestra Chorus under Margaret Hillis. He has conducted choral festivals throughout North Carolina and Virginia and is the chairman of the Southern Division of the American Choral Directors Association.

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OUR SAY Senators should be at tonight's meeting

Tonight the Student Senate meets to further consider the revised Judicial statutes. Last week, the Senate had only a quorum in its consideration of the same statutes. It is a sad commentary on the elected representatives of the student body when such a large number of senators shirk their responsibilities to their constituents by failing to attend an important meeting.

Students approved the new Constitution last Spring under the promise that the new, smaller Senate would be more representative of the wishes of the students, and that the quality of the senators would improve. Apparently the students' hopes for an improved Senate were premature if the lack of

attendance on the part of senators last Wednesday night is any indication.

Certainly we can point with pride to the new social awareness of the Senate this year. Last year's Senate would never have approved participation in any of the October 15 activities. Also the Senate has shown support of the new social action board and of increased involvement in the problems of the surrounding community.

However, all of the student senators take a responsibility when they run for office of at least attending the Senate meetings. Also, they obligate themselves to participate in debate. The student senator is the representative of his constituents and

if he fails to speak out on important issues then the whole system of representative government is defeated

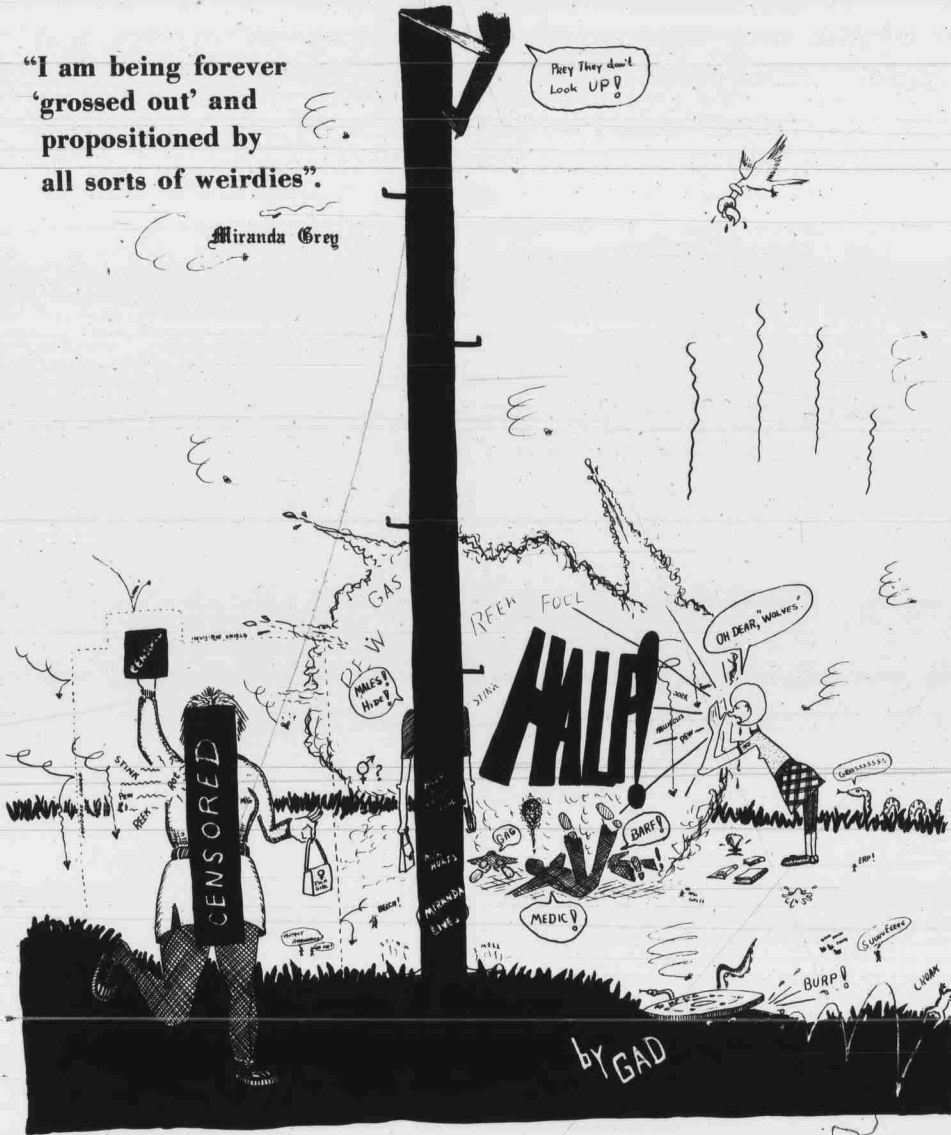
The Technician will publish Friday a list of the senators who failed to be present at tonight's important Senate meeting. If your representative is among the group of senators not present, then you should get in touch with your Senator and persuade him to attend future Senate meetings or resign.

Our only hope is that there will be an improvement in the conduct of the Senate as the year progresses.

Miranda again

"I am being forever 'grossed out' and propositioned by all sorts of weirdies".

Miranda Grey



To the Editor & Miranda Grey:

I don't know how one goes about expressing an opinion. I am not, too bright. Here is a letter telling you exactly how I (and many other men) feel.

I have been here 3 years and 6 weeks and I can honestly say that out of the 2,000 non-males on this campus, I have met only about 20 "women." I don't know how many times I have had to fight my way back to the dorm. I am being forever "grossed out" by the omnivorous nonruminant mammal of the family Suidae, suborder Artiodactyla, and order Ungulata that daily migrate to Carroll and Metcalf dorm, and not only that, but propositioned by all sorts of pigs! Since when does one have to be a track star to get back to his dorm safely? I regret to say that I have had all sorts of dates, most of which I wish I had stood up, and then I hear about State coeds being females!!!

Tell me...just where in the world are the "Women?" You know, the ones that run around. The ones who don't have a heart failure and think you're a dirty commie sinner when you say you haven't been to Church or Sunday School in over twelve years? So what if I drink to forget what my date looks like; does that make me a leper? Maybe I am old-fash-

ioned in believing I should be able to stand with my date for over five minutes before asking her to stop picking her nose.

I have no objection to smoking (as long as it doesn't interfere with other oral activities), to drinking (as long as she can stand up) and a little loving (as long as it leads to other things). It's just that these things are not done enough at good old State College (how can we continue to be the "Wolf" pack if we don't get a little cooperation). It seems that the non-male's motto is to be in at 9:30 after drinking all of one beer and passing out. Have you ever tried carrying a 250 lb. bad breathed, sick baptist pig back to her dorm so she can see the Flying Nun?

I believe there are some serious young women around here...somewhere (maybe at St. Mary's, but definitely not at Meredith), heaven knows where, but somewhere!! I just hope I can find one without bad breath. Anyway find one in the next four hundred years.

Sgip Ogemoh

P.S. A note of thanks for your drawings of the State coeds in your Monday's editorial cartoon. Only one question, where did you find them? Their the best I've seen in years.

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YOUR SAY—

Miranda says she's sorry

To the Editor:

My letter came out today in the paper and I about fainted when I saw it. I was hoping you had lost it or something on that order. You see, when I wrote that letter I was in a terrible mood. About five minutes after I'd mailed it, I got so afraid...I've never done anything like that before. Enough of excuses—

I wish to extend an apology—to whom I can't say. I suppose to all the "gentlemen" on campus—I got upset because I heard a generalization about State coeds. Certainly there are some bad ones in the bunch but all of us aren't snobs. In return I made a generalization too. All State guys aren't whoremongers—to use an outdated term. I can't say I know everyone on campus and classify all the males

that way. A couple of bad experiences can sour a girl on the rest of the guys. I apologize, I am sorry about the things I said.

A special note to the typesetter: Those days are over! I guess I was sounding like I was after a husband. I'm not! I have one already—not a husband, a very serious steady. He's at Cal Tech. We're dating others to see if we're really serious or just think we are. I'm here for an education.

Editor: don't think you are through with me yet. Expect several more letters to back my views. I hope I don't keep generalizing—that's my basic trouble.

Miranda Grey

P.S. I love State—I wouldn't want to be anywhere else (except maybe Cal Tech).

State Males Defend Themselves

To the Editor:

I would like to comment on two letters from two obviously distraught State coeds which were recently in the Technician.

In response to Miss Grey's letter allow me to say that I have been at State for over seven weeks now and out of all the females on this campus I have met about four (4) "ladies." Tell me...just where in the world are the decent women? You know, the ones that don't wear their skirts so high that they almost reveal certain parts of their anatomy. And you know it does look very ladylike and feminine for a girl to smoke in public. Undoubtedly there are quite a few girls on this campus who can hold more liquor than I can. Just the other day I was criticized by a girl for being "too slow." I do not drink nor do I smoke, but to many of today's girls these seem like elements of social disease.

In response to Miss Underwood's letter I would like to say that many of us State boys do not wish to date State girls for the simple reason that there's too many boys and not enough girls. Who wants to take a chance on getting hung up on Mary Doe when she could be going out with a different boy everyday of the week? No thank you.

Obviously Miss Grey and Miss Underwood, as many other girls, came to State thinking that because of the 9 to 1 ratio, the State boys were going to fall at their feet. But this is not the case. Don't get me wrong, there are quite a few "nice" girls on campus, but until I see more of them I intend to do a lot of looking at State and a lot of asking somewhere else.

Bill Sirakos

Note: Just how much MORE of them do you want to see?

To the Editor:

In your November 3 edition of the Technician, you had two letters from NCSU coeds on what they think about our behavior. We are all not like they express us to be. There is a bad apple in every group, but the rest of us get prosecuted for it also.

One thing about NCSU coeds is that they can't have a good time unless you have a car to drive them around in. They want you to take them out to supper 2-3 times a week and then take in a movie afterwards. After a while that adds up to a lot of money. Especially if you are footing your own college education without help.

Also in the November 3rd edition, Miranda Grey expressed her opinion on boys drinking on dates, smoking and making a pass at every girl we see.

I have dated girls before (especially NCSU coeds) who could drink me under the table—drinking is very expensive especially if you make it a habit. Most girls, when they get drunk, go out of their head and most likely will do anything. They seem to try to attract attention by doing little things which I think are merely foolish. When a girl dates a boy and they drink, on the date, the boy should not be blamed for

his behavior, because the girl does not really put forth effort to stop him. Then she criticizes him for his behavior when really it is as much her fault as it is his.

She also expressed her opinion on smoking. I'll agree that smoking is a bad habit and that it is bad for ones health, but why knock a fellow because he smokes. I know girls who chain smoke and that can become very irritable to a guy. I think it is boring as hell to see anyone smoke one cigarette after another.

And last, she expresses her opinion on our lovemaking. Well I want to express my opinion on theirs.

They set and tell about their past sex life, about how horrible and how they hated it. When we know good and damn well that they enjoyed it. If they hadn't they would have never consented to it.

In closing I would like to say—

Girls—we love every one of you—but, if you don't knock our behavior we won't knock yours.

Donnie French
Freshman

To Miss Miranda Grey:

I am convinced, Miss Grey, from reading your letter to the editor, that if you have met only 20 "gentlemen" out of

the 12,000 males on the campus, you must visit the crudest locations in Raleigh, you apparently appear like you want much more than you are willing to give, or you constantly hang around a poor crowd. You evidently should take an awfully close look at yourself before criticizing the males (11,980 men can't all be wrong) to whom you appear lewd and crude enough to be propositioned. If a girl dresses well, looks sharp, alert, and clean, and doesn't sit in a chair the way she rides a horse, etc., I'll wager 9 out of 10 men you meet will be "gentlemen."

If you wish a list of "gentlemen" to go out after in hopes

of finding a prospective husband to propose to, I'd be more than happy to supply you with one.

Best of luck in the future.
Ed Hawfield
Sr.—CHE

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Choruses To Perform

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The N.C. State Varsity Men's Glee Club consists of seventy-two voices who represent the finest singers on campus. This glee club has established itself as one of the finest glee clubs in America in the past.

They have been heard over NBC Radio's "Great Choirs of America" series for the past several years.

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selected to perform for the inauguration of Governor Bob Scott last January 3rd, an honor which rarely comes to any single organization.

The November 5th concert on the State campus will feature the Southern Premier of the Milton C. Bliss composition "The Tower of Babel." Bliss, as well as being the conductor for the N.C. State Varsity Men's Glee Club, has established himself as one of the more exciting contemporary composers of our era.

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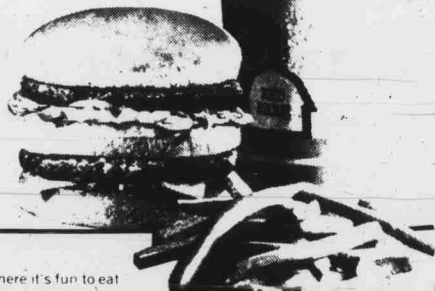
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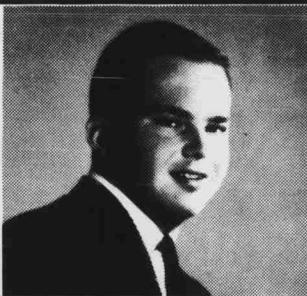
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Ackley Is State's Star In Championship

by Jim Lee

The 21st Annual State Cross-Country Championships were held Monday on State's five-mile course. The meet was won by Duke University for the second year in a row, and Duke's Mark Wellner was the first man across the finish line with a time of 25:57.

The course record is 25:06, and the school record is 25:15, set by Gareth Hayes.

Second was Neil Ross of ECU, third, Kenny Helms of UNC, and his teammate Larry Widgeon was fourth.

State's Neil Ackley was fifth, and the only freshman in the top nine runners.

Team scores were: Duke, 31; UNC, 54; ECU, 81; and State and Western Carolina totaled 132 each.

Duke completely overpowered the rest of the teams, taking place positions of 1,6,7,8, and 9. UNC had places of 3,4,11,12 and 24, for second in the team standings.

The race was a disappointment for the State fans who came to see Gareth Hayes run away with the individual title. Hayes finished 18th.

Hayes has had a strained hamstring since the Western Carolina meet two weeks ago, and was not in his best

condition.

He finished second on the team in 27:39, but has run the second fastest time ever for the course: 25:15.

The third State man was Sid Allen, a freshman, with a time of 27:40. Allen has been improving all year and this was his best time on the course.

Gus Thompson came in fourth, his best cross-country performance of the year, a time of 28:34. Our freshman Vince Herran, was fifth.

This year's field was the largest ever for this meet with approximately 150 starters and 130 finishers. Sixteen four-year schools in the state were represented, the largest number ever to participate.

The start was quite a spectacle with the herd of 150 runners charging down the intramural field. They ran past a field of football players who couldn't believe so many people were starting at one time to run five miles.

The next meet for the State team is the ACC Conference Meet at Charlottesville, Va., on Nov. 10. After that meet Neil Ackley and Gareth Hayes will go to the NCAA Nationals at Manhattan College, Bronx, New York on November 24.



photo by Wells

Duke men ran bunched up most of the afternoon and took most of the first places in the State cross-country championships. The event was held over State's five mile course, with the highest finish by a Pack man being Neil Ackley's fifth finish.

Pack Soccermen Making Comeback

The Wolfpack soccer team has been making a comeback after what started out as a poor season.

Dook weekend brought a 4-0 decision over Guilford College. State's high scorer in the match, forward Eduardo Poli, was credited with two goals.

Right wing Tony Ng, a freshman from Hong Kong, scored with an olympic style head-shot on a corner kick by Bob Catapano. The other goal came on a penalty kick taken by Tom Almqvist.

Last Tuesday, State was edged by Duke, 1-0, but came back on Halloween with a 2-1 win over previously undefeated Campbell College at Buie's Creek.

Scoring five minutes into the first quarter, Campbell held the lead until the Pack tied the game in the second period.

Eduardo Poli made the tying goal with an assist from left wing Gustavo Darquea. The game then settled into a strong defensive battle.

In the final two minutes of play, halfback Fred Carson cleaved the ball to Poli who eluded one defender and dribbled the ball past the goalie for his second score of the game.

Campbell started an offensive surge in the remaining minute. But State's defense,

backed by Goalie Ron Lindsay, ended any threat.

A birth provided special incentive for the team in the match, as they were all god-fathers for rightwing Bill Mauk's daughter, who was born that morning.

Wolfpack Basketball

Coach Norman Sloan's basketball Wolfpack will be on "sneak preview" three times prior to the opening of the 1969-70 basketball season on December 1.

The Wolfpack freshmen will play the State varsity this Saturday (Nov. 8) at 2 p.m. in Dorton Arena and the contest will be open to the public at no charge. Then, following the Houston homecoming football game on Nov. 15, there will be a Red-White game at 6:00 p.m. in the Reynolds Coliseum. The Guilford County Wolfpack Club also will sponsor a State Red-White Game on Nov. 13 at the Greensboro YMCA, with the tipoff at 8 p.m., and the public is invited.

League Soccer Action

GREENSBORO—Virginia battled Maryland to a 2-2 tie last week and now leads the Atlantic Coast Conference soccer race with a 4-0-1 record. Maryland stands at 2-0-1, but has two league matches remaining with Duke and North Carolina.

Virginia is through for the season with a 9-0-1 record against all foes, and must await

the outcome of Maryland's two remaining matches before learning if it has won its first conference crown. Maryland has won the title outright 16 times and tied on the other occasion.

Maryland's Rasim Tugberk leads the scoring with 10 goals while teammate Rocco Morelli has eight. Fred McGynn of Virginia has scored seven times.

Team	W	L	T
Virginia	4	0	0
Maryland	2	2	1
North Carolina	3	1	0
Duke	2	1	0
N.C. State	0	5	0
Clemson	0	4	0

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6. Arkansas (6-0)	173
7. UCLA (7-0-1)	169
8. Missouri (6-1)	89
9. Purdue (6-1)	52
10. Notre Dame (5-1-1)	50
11. Louisiana St. (6-1)	44
12. Stanford (4-2-1)	13
13. Michigan (5-2)	6
14. Houston (4-2)	4
15. Georgia (5-2)	3
16. Tie Miss. (4-3)	2
17. Tie Wyo. (6-1)	2
18. Tie Auburn (5-2)	1
19. Tie Utah (6-1)	1
20. Mighty Grebes (0-0)	0

Doak Field Derby To Be Run Sunday

Corvettes, specially modified and pushed hard will be just one feature of entertainment when the Engineers Council holds a sports car rally Saturday.

The 'Vettes are being run by members of Corvettes International, and the other cars will be driven by you—the students.

Doak Field Derby is what the engineers call the race, and it will be run this Sunday, Nov. 9. Registration begins at 9

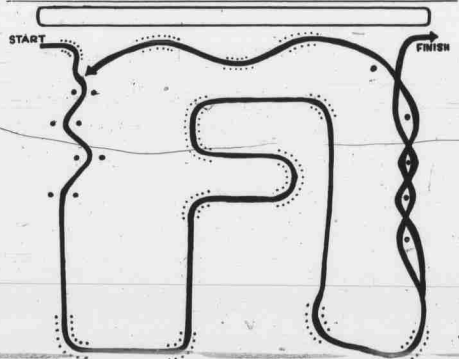
a.m., and runs to 12 noon. Timed runs begin at 12:30.

Jim Joyce, of the Engineers Council which is sponsoring the event, said it would be a closed race. "By this we mean it will be open only to State students. An entrant can run any car, but we will limit modifications to two on each car."

Entry fee is \$1.00 and opportunity for practice runs will be available after registration.

The race will be run according to SCCA rules. Joyce said that all cars must be equipped with mufflers and must have seat belts (not necessarily shoulder harnesses).

There will be picnic supper and suitable refreshment after the race for participants and officials, so if you drive anything come run in Sunday's affair.



drawing by Elliot Sunday's Doak Field Derby will be run over a course layed out this way. Entrants run through twice.

The Harmon Football Forecast

TOP 20 TEAMS (Forecasting Average: 1095 Right, 365 Wrong, 35 Ties 750)

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

Saturday, Nov. 8	Major Colleges	Other Games — East
Mighty Grebes 69	Lowly Nurds 0	Alfred 26
Arkansas 33	Rice 7	American Intern'l 13
Army 14	Oregon 10	Amherst 7
Auburn 35	Mississippi State 7	Bates 24
Brigham Young 24	San Jose State 7	Boston U 35
Buffalo 21	Boston College 17	Bridgeport 30
California 17	Oregon State 20	Clarion 26
Cincinnati 23	Duquesne 13	Cortland 20
Citadel 24	Maine 14	Delaware 26
Clemson 27	Duke 13	Delaware Valley 28
Colgate 22	Bucknell 14	Johns Hopkins 14
Colorado 23	Kansas 10	Junata 26
Cornell 28	Brown 7	Lafayette 21
Dartmouth 38	Columbia 10	Middlebury 19
Davidson 20	East Carolina 8	Montclair 31
Florida State 25	V.P.I. 2	Moravian 24
Georgia 17	Florida 10	Norwich 21
Georgia Tech 30	Tulane 17	Rochester 20
Houston 35	Tulsa 12	Springfield 28
Indiana 21	Tulsa 12	Tufts 21
Kansas State 22	Iowa 15	Temple 25
Kent State 22	Oklahoma State 15	Williams 25
Kentucky 17	Marshall 7	
L.S.U. 24	Vanderbilt 9	
Memphis State 34	Alabama 3	Akron 27
**Miami, Fla. 48	Southern Mississippi 7	Albion 30
Miami (Ohio) 28	Navy 16	Alma 35
Michigan 14	Illinois 6	Baldwin-Wallace 27
Minnesota 27	Northwestern 21	Bradley 10
Mississippi 45	Central Michigan 16	Central Methodist 14
Missouri 27	Oklahoma 21	Central Missouri 28
Nebraska 21	Iowa State 7	Central Oklahoma 22
New Mexico State 24	El Paso 23	Defiance 14
North Carolina 38	V.M.I. 7	Denison 14
North Texas 26	Wichita 16	DePaul 36
Notre Dame 38	Pittsburgh 16	Eastern Michigan 7
Ohio State 45	Bowling Green 16	Elmhurst 28
Princeton 22	Wisconsin 20	Emporia State 28
Purdue 28	Harvard 7	Evansville 23
Richmond 35	Michigan State 2	Hanover 21
Rutgers 21	Furman 0	Hillsdale 18
Southern California 33	Connecticut 0	Hillsdale 18
S.M.U. 23	Washington State 0	Kansas Wesleyan 17
Stanford 42	Texas A & M 19	Luther 17
St. Louis 25	Washington 6	Macalester 27
Tennessee 31	Arizona 0	Manchester 23
Texas 42	South Carolina 0	Michigan Tech 21
T.C.U. 25	Baylor 0	Missouri Valley 26
Toledo 35	Texas Tech 21	Monmouth 13
Villanova 27	Northern Illinois 0	Muskingum 24
Virginia 14	Dayton 14	Nebraska Wesleyan 14
West Texas 27	Wake Forest 13	North Dakota State 31
West Virginia 21	Western Michigan 24	NE Oklahoma 30
Worming 21	William & Mary 6	Northern Michigan 34
Yale 31	Utah 1	Northwood 11
	Pennsylvania 12	Ohio Wesleyan 40

Other Games — South and Southwest	Other Games — Far West
Abilene Christian 24	Arlington 22
Alcorn A & M 21	Mississippi Valley 0
Angelo State 21	Texas Lutheran 14
Appalachian 28	Presbyterian 7
Arkansas A & M 21	Arkansas State 20
Carson-Newman 28	Marshall 6
Centre 18	Hampden-Sydney 15
Delta State 21	Jacksonville 13
East Tennessee 28	Morehead 14
East Texas 24	Sam Houston 14
Eastern Kentucky 21	Tennessee Tech 8
Elon 22	Concord 0
Glenville 15	Emory & Henry 14
Guilford 17	Harding 16
Henderson 26	Trinity 17
Lamar Tech 21	Mississippi College 10
Livingston 19	SE Louisiana 6
Louisiana Tech 27	Georgia State 7
Millsaps 21	Hampton 21
Morgan State 42	Austin Peay 21
Murray 35	McNeese 6
NW Louisiana 22	Arkansas Tech 15
Ouachita 17	Bridgewater 22
Randolph-Macon 26	Southwest Texas 22
S. F. Austin 20	Washington U 14
Sul Ross 20	McMurry 14
Texas A & I 33	Howard Payne 14
Troy State 16	Martin 14
Washington & Lee 26	Southwestern, Tenn. 15
West Chester 27	Lenoir-Rhyne 24
Western Carolina 30	Samford 14
Western Kentucky 28	Middle Tennessee 10
Wofford 24	Catawba 6

(**Friday Games)

Grebes Move UP, Ohio State No 1

by United Press International

Ohio State, Texas and Tennessee lead what now has become the survival of the fittest.

The Buckeyes, defending national champions, maintained their No. 1 ranking today after a weekend in which two previously unbeaten teams—Louisiana State and Florida—were stunned by losses.

Ohio State received 31 first place votes and four second place nominations for 346 points form the 35-member United Press International ratings board, easily outdistancing second place Texas 307. Tennessee was third, with Penn State moving up to fourth and Southern California jumping into fifth place.

Arkansas slipped to sixth, followed by UCLA, Missouri, Purdue and Notre Dame.

Breaking into the top twenty this week for the first time is the Mighty Grebes (their first and only game is Saturday—unless they get an invitation to the Wash Bowl). With a front line averaging 246 lbs. and a backfield second to none with Roamin' Cozort and Tiny Tom Canning and end, they are expected to soundly trounce their arch-rivals, the lowly Nurds, by at least 60 points.

Note This

Intramural Dixie Classics Basketball Tournament: Entries are now being accepted for the Dixie Classics Basketball Tournament at the Intramural Department. Deadline for entries will be 5 p.m., Thursday, November 13. There will be a meeting of all team captains Wednesday, November 12, Room 211, Carmichael Gymnasium at 8 p.m. Play will begin Monday, November 17.

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Gareth Loves Track

Curiosity first drew Gareth Hayes, State's undefeated junior runner, to cross-country. Hard work has kept him in his place of prominence in the sport.

"I was on the track team at Southeast Guilford High School near Greensboro, and we had no cross-country team. I always wondered how I would do in cross-country, so I tried it at State," Hayes said. "Gareth's performances, both last year and so far this year, are a result of his work," said cross-country coach Jim Wescott. "He works hard, and runners who do usually perform well."

Hayes' latest course record came at the Old Dominion College course in Norfolk, Va., where he ran the five-mile course in 24:30 (minutes and seconds). His per-mile average was 4:54, which Wescott called an "exceptional time."

His other wins this season came against runners from Wake Forest, Duke, North Carolina, Virginia, and East Carolina University. Last year, he won nine of 11 individual races.

"My prep track experience was in the mile, quarter-mile, broad jump and pole vault," Hayes, also an excellent student, said. "I was about fourth or fifth man on the team as a freshman, but I just kept running and working at it."

Hayes is captain of the State cross-country team for the second straight year. He carries a 3.2 average of a possible 4.0 in civil engineering, hopes to go to graduate school at State and for hobbies he flies and works in electronics.

"I'm a student pilot, and I had my solo flight last summer in Greensboro," he said. "My parents have a Cessna four-seater and my brother is an electrical engineer, which probably explains my interests."

Hayes said his weight fluctuates from 139 pounds to 155. He's 5-9, and currently running at 145 pounds. He runs 50 miles a week during the summer and 80 to 90 miles a week in season.

"I run along road shoulders a lot," he said. "At first, people in cars used to turn around a lot and look at me. I used to wonder what they thought about me."

"It doesn't worry me now. I take it in stride."

VIETNAM! VIETNAM!

Editor's note: The Technician, as a forum for student opinion of all varieties, welcomes any expression of opinion, worded in acceptable language, from any source associated with the University or its students. The following was submitted by the Progressive Action Commune.

At the beginning of the school year Nixon tried to buy off the anti-war movement, especially the students: he announced another (small) troop withdrawal and an end to draft calls for two months.

The truth? The number of troops in Vietnam has hardly gone down over the last two months, and Nick Galifiniakis (among others) showed the draft cut for the play it was: to compensate for the two months cut, draft calls were increased over the summer months.

In addition, Nixon said adamantly that no demonstrations "in the streets" would affect policy.

This hypocrisy and obstinance encouraged millions of citizens to demonstrate against the war on October 15.

But Nixon was (partly) honest about one thing—about the demonstrations having no effect. His speech Monday night shows he is continuing his verbal hard-line.

The main points of his speech were:

History of Vietnam... he answered the question "why are we in Vietnam?" with the answer that the North Vietnamese sponsored a revolution and invaded South Vietnam, and that we responded with aid and later troops when the South Vietnam government asked for them.

Why no immediate withdrawal...immediate withdrawal "would not serve the interests of lasting peace," it would "undermine confidence in America's word," it would "encourage big countries bent on conquest to be more aggressive."

The "New" Vietnam policy... he says his policy is different from Johnson's: the difference is "phased, conditional withdrawal"—"Vietnamization."

On demonstrations... The administration cannot allow policy to be determined by the "minority demonstrating in the streets."

And more on democracy... He calls upon the "silent majority" to rise up in support of him.

Future columns will deal with these points and will argue against the common arguments for the war; will try to present an alternative analysis of what Vietnam means; and will argue that immediate withdrawal is our only reasonable course. But our gut reaction to the above Nixon bull is:

Continue the fall offensive against the war...
ON TO WASHINGTON NOV. 15!

—The PAC Research and Analysis Committee

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COSMOPOLITAN FORUM



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Diwali, the festival of lights, has its roots in the Hindu mythology. It marks Ram's victorious return and enthronement after overcoming Ravana, the devil king. In other words, it marks the conquest of evil by good and with the festival of lights, every Indian, Jew, Christian, Muslim, Buddhist—celebrates his longing for a world which shall be pure and peaceful and good.

In preparation, houses get a fresh coat of color wash. The chatter of fire works, intermittent for several weeks past, grows to a rapid dialogue. On the morning of Diwali, families put on new clothes and visit friends and relatives to exchange greetings and gifts. The boom and crack of fireworks continues like some erratic clockwork to mark the running of time towards the evening climax.

At dusk each family will light a row of little earthen lamps in the best room of the house and before a simple altar of flowers will make offerings and sing songs to Lakshmi, the goddess of wealth.

As darkness comes on, each household will fill hundreds of little lamps with a spoonful of oil, drop a piece of twisted cotton in for a wick, and place them in rows, a foot or two apart, all along the veranda steps, at the windows, and around the edge of the flat roof.

Nowadays these little earthen oil lamps are being replaced by electric bulbs. Trees in the city are decorated with thousands of colored electric lamps, while government buildings sparkle with row upon row of lights like jewels. At a distance the lights twinkle like stars and send out a soft yellow glow on what is considered the darkest night of the year. This is a climax of struggle between good and evil. The little twinkling, triumphant lights are a symbol of man's optimism. The longing for purity and perfection, so deeply planted in Indian culture, comes closest to realization at this moment.

We are all seekers of light, wrote Bradford Smith in his book, *Portrait of India*, and it comes from one source. We share one human longing, only our nomenclature is different. Instincts unite, but words divide us. Perhaps we should light more lamps together in silence.

The LATIN AMERICAN NIGHT will be celebrated on November 9 at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. Details on this dinner-entertainment program will be in Friday's paper.

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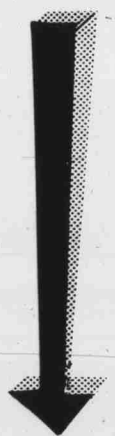
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