

Senate Ratifies Judicial Statutes

by Janet Chiswell

The Student Senate Wednesday night passed the new Judicial Statutes after lengthy debate and after deleting the section on drug abuse in its entirety.

This section was deleted under an amendment by Sen. Mike Rosmee who said the subject of drug abuse is covered in the disruption policy and the Board of Trustees' policy.

Rammee said "I feel that this is something specifically covered by civil laws."

One of the most controversial items in the statutes was the question of whether the judicial trials should be open or closed. Senator Eagles stated that "The system should be set up to protect him (the defendant) unless he requests not to be protected." In defense of the open court system other senators argued that the closed court would be protecting the board from criticism rather than protecting the defendant.

A compromise amendment was accepted and the section now reads: "The defendant is entitled to a closed trial if he so desires, in which case, only those people approved by the defendant may attend the trial. The defendant must inform the Attorney General any time after receiving his summons if he desires a closed trial, but he need not give the trial, but he those he wishes to attend the trial at that time; otherwise, the trials will be open at all times."

In the section concerning

public demonstrations and assemblies an amendment was added which reads: "Peaceful and orderly picketing and demonstrations are, however, recognized as a right of citizens in expressing their opinions in a democracy."

One of the several amendments offered by the Government Committee deleted the dismissal penalty. The penalty provided that a student could be "indefinitely suspended." Government Committee Chairman Thom Hege explained the reasoning behind the proposed omission. Suggesting the hypothetical situation that a student may want to return to school ten years after his suspension to obtain a degree, Hege pointed out that "As far as this University is

concerned, they can never take any courses or anything. We felt this a little stiff."

Another amendment introduced by Senator Tom Dimmock disallows the divulging of the defendant's GPA unless he requests it. Dimmock stated that he felt this information should have no bearing on the decision of the Board; and therefore, to avoid its possible influence, it should not be made available.

A second amendment by Dimmock protects the defendant from double jeopardy.

Also the composition of the Board was subjected to changes. There will now be six junior class members, four sophomore class members, three graduate students to be elected in the fall, and two members of the freshman class also elected in the fall.

Student Discount Cards Coming

by George Evans

Thanks to legislation recently passed by the Student Senate, student discount cards become a reality here at State when the Union opens its doors today.

For an investment of \$1 in a Student Consumer Card, students receive an identifying card, a directory listing all participating area businesses and numerous discount coupons which are, themselves, worth well over a dollar!

Discounts for card holders may be obtained as often as wished during the year to provide such savings as: 2 cents off per gallon of gasoline; 10 cents off per quart of oil; 10% off on drycleaning and shirts; 10% off on hi-fi needles, tapes and accessories and 20% off on jewelry and gifts.

Similar discounts are available on bakery goods, beauty salons, women's and men's clothing, carpets, paint, furni-

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President Friday, APO Parade Chairman Shelbourne Brannan, Merchants Bureau Manager Wesley Williams, and Chancellor Caldwell kicked off plans for Homecoming Monday afternoon.

Homecoming Plans Set

by Hilton Smith

Those students who did not pick up their student tickets for the Homecoming Game may pick them up Wednesday, November 12, between 2 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. at the Coliseum Box Office. Tickets for the Penn State game will be given out next week.

Chancellor Speaks On KNC

Curriculum changes were the subject of Chancellor Caldwell's radio program Monday night at 7:05 on WKNC-FM.

"The University is changing, but you know universities change slowly. But I do see along the way certain changes

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University and city officials were among the dignitaries to attend a kickoff luncheon Monday afternoon for State's Homecoming activities which begin next week.

Also there were news media and various Raleigh Merchants Bureau members. The Raleigh Merchants Bureau has jointly sponsored homecoming activities with State since 1939.

The organizer of the joint activity in 1939 was a State student by the name of William Friday, then Sports Editor of the Technician.

Friday, now President of the Consolidated University of North Carolina, was among the speakers at Monday's luncheon.

Chancellor John Caldwell read a list of Homecoming activities for the weekend, November 14 through 16. They include the Homecoming Parade Saturday morning. About 25 floats, 11 bands, and three queens will be in the parade which will start downtown at 9:30 a.m.

Avery Upchurch, Merchants Bureau President welcomed the support of State in the Raleigh area. Merchants Bureau Manager Wesley Williams announced the Bureau members who would judge the floats in the parade.

"These people organizing the activities put forth an effort not understood except by those who do it. This gives us a chance to say thank you," he said.

Social Action Board

by Wesley McLeod

Mr. Richard Shakleford, the Student Union Program Director, is currently serving as an advisor to the new Social Action Board, funded and created by the Student Government.

According to Shakleford, the Social Action Board's purpose is to coordinate State's different volunteer programs by referring student volunteers to specific projects where their skills can best be utilized. Shakleford says he wants to "fully utilize the resources of the University for the betterment of the community, and change society for the better."

"Time is not important. Use can be found for only one hour of work per week," says Shakleford.

Shakleford also says that student volunteers are desperately needed, and he stresses the fact that meaningful work can be found for any student, regardless of the amount of time or skills that are offered.

Specifically, Shakleford feels there is a great need for males, both Black and white, for special tutorial projects. Presently, there are only approximately ten students serving young children as volunteer tutors.

The Social Action Board is working with the Big Brother

Program here. The Big Brother Program is also in need of volunteers who will be asked to spend one or two hours each week for six or more months with a child of elementary school age. The child will have been referred to the Wake County Mental Health Center by his school because of emotional problems, and it is hoped that enthusiastic volunteers can help these children become better adjusted.

The Social Action Board is also waiting for volunteers to serve as recreation supervisors, art and craft instructors, and counsellors at two Raleigh Boys Clubs. Shakleford notes that Education and Recreation and Parks majors could find practical work experience here.

Other skills are needed for a Raleigh youth center and three community action centers. Students with an interest or knowledge of journalism, photography, and music could find useful work at the youth center.

Black students are needed there to discuss Black history, teach African and Afro-American dances, and help a Black theatre workshop. The three community action centers, Chavis Heights, Waldrop, and North Blount, need tutors, volunteer transportation for welfare recipients

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Construction Causes Supply Store Jam

Because of construction at the Student Supply Store an already bad situation may be made worse.

Store officials are concerned about the problem of customers and merchandise get-

ting to and from the store. Construction of a new addition has partially blocked off the service area for trucks, and officials don't know how long they will be able to use it.

According to Store Manager

Mark H. Wheless, tractor trailers can use the area now unless it is wet. The only other alternative is to unload the trucks in front of the store.

"Everything that is sold has to come in here and that re-

quires a lot of service area. As of now there are only two places in front of the store designated service parking," he said.

Wheless also pointed out that since the store is on a dead-end street all the trucks, cars, and even the tractor trailers must turn around either when leaving or arriving.

"You can't operate a business satisfactorily without the customers being able to get in and out of the store."

According to Wheless, the Parking and Traffic Committee has helped in every respect as much as possible, but they don't want to take customer parking out front without providing temporary customer parking nearby.

"They have indicated their willingness to set aside service and maintenance space in front, but feel as we do that it should not be done without providing equal or greater customer parking as nearby as possible," said Wheless.

"We are not concerned particularly for ourselves but for our customers and the friends of the University. You know the danger of turning a big

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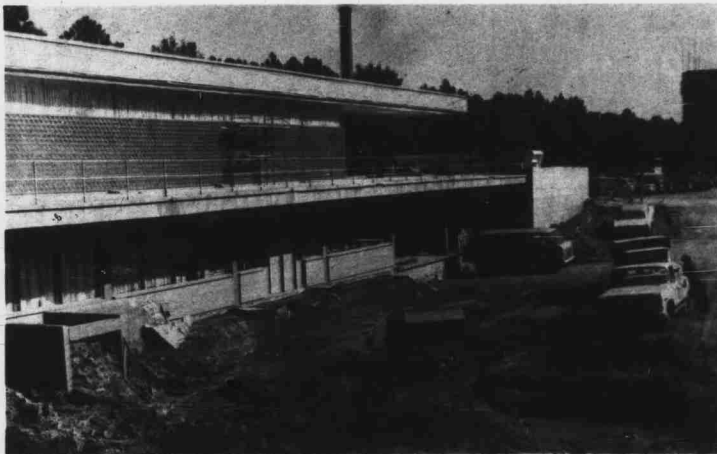


photo by Miller

The Supply Store Construction has greatly hampered use of their unloading facilities and may force trucks to unload in front of the store.

North Vietnam Charges US Broke Its Word

PARIS—North Vietnamese negotiators charged Thursday the United States broke its word by publicly disclosing that Hanoi diplomats had met with Americans at secret talks behind the scenes at the Vietnam peace conference in Paris.

"The Americans do not keep their word," Hanoi delegate Xuan Thuy complained bitterly at the 41st formal negotiating session of the talks.

The North Vietnamese delegate was referring to the revelation of the secret talks, held at the demand of American negotiators, by President Nixon in his Vietnam policy speech Monday night.

Nixon had referred to the step as "unprecedented" in his statement to the nation.

Observers in Paris said that following Nixon's disclosure and North Vietnam's irritated reaction, it may be difficult to hold any further private talks with the Hanoi negotiators.

Nixon, in his nationwide speech Monday, disclosed that his Paris delegation headed by Henry Cabot Lodge had a number of fruitless private contacts with Hanoi diplomats. He also revealed he exchanged letters with North Vietnamese President Ho Chi Minh shortly before the Hanoi leader's death Sept. 3.

Many recipients of University parking violations are ignoring the instructions and not paying the penalty. Many others are ignoring the final notice.

The violations plainly state that if not paid within five (5) days from final notice, a warrant will be issued and Court action will be taken in accordance with parking rules and regulations of NCSU.

In order to avoid Court action and prevent a warrant being issued, all outstanding final notice violations must be paid in Room 136 Coliseum prior to 2 p.m., 7 November 1969.

If payment is not received by this time and date, warrants will be issued requiring appearance in District Court for trial. Warrants go to the owner of the vehicle.

Thuy's angry blast came after Lodge had put Hanoi and the Viet Cong on notice that Nixon had decided to end the war through a Vietnamization of the conflict—turning the burden of fighting over to the South Vietnamese—because he believed the Communist side could block the talks indefinitely.

No progress emerged from Thursday's session of the talks and the two sides wearily agreed to meet next Thursday by which time the four-sided conference will be 10 months old.

The Chinese Students Association soccer match will meet tomorrow at 2:30 on soccer field behind the gym.

University Players present "Black Comedy" tonight thru Sunday at 8 p.m. in Thompson Theater.

LOST: Brown leather billfold near Carmichael. REWARD, Donald F. Carter, 254 Owen, 832-9252.

The Bar-Jonah will present Gerry Beaver tonight at 8 p.m.

Progressive Action Commune will meet Monday at 8 p.m. in Bar-Jonah.

The Committee on International Relations and United Nations Affairs will meet Monday at 8 p.m. in 254 Union.

Are you searching for meaningful existence? You are invited to a Sunday morning seminar type class "Science and Christianity" in old Riddick Fieldhouse from 9:45 until 10:45.

Discount Cards Are on Sale

(Continued from Page 1) ture, musical supplies, photographic equipment, professional photography, tailors, hardware, records...

Discounts are available at over 200 Triangle Area businesses as well as in Greensboro. Over 50 of those participating in this program are here in Raleigh alone, and 15 of those are right along Hillsborough Street.

All participating stores, wherever, may be identified by the Student Consumer Card decal which they will display. Student Consumer Cards are on sale at the Student Supply Store Snack Bar from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and at the Union Information Desk all day, under the supervision of the Union's Social Action Board. Cards are distributed by the American Student Discount Corporation which is a legal corporation established and maintained by Triangle Area

students at over 15 near-by schools.

According to corporation President John McMurray, "The discount program is designed to benefit the student-business community by (1) establishing good will and increased volume through student trade with the participating merchants and (2) by providing the students with increased purchasing power and assistance in meeting the cost of an education."

Similar programs have been organized at Georgia Tech and the University of Minnesota where over one-half of their respective student bodies are actively participating in the program.

"The more cards sold and in circulation, the more merchants will want to participate in this program, so the final decision on student discounts in our area is now in the students' hands," according to Student Services Director John Miller.

(Continued from Page 1) in curriculum for students, that is, in some curriculum," he said.

"I think those in curricula that are professional in character are confronted with a tremendous problem by the knowledge explosion. With so much that has to be known, it is going to be difficult to introduce much more flexibility in those curricula."

According to Caldwell, in the less professional curricula, such as Liberal Arts, there is going to be a move back toward the free elective system.

He emphasized that even in Liberal Arts some curriculum tend to be professional when the student is planning to teach.

"We will experience some increased flexibility in these curricula. We will see an effort of finding different ways of bringing dimensions together in some interdisciplinary effort, for example, Water Resources. This involves several areas of the University," said Caldwell.

"I agree that we should study the problem instead of studying the subject to study the problem. I see more of these interdisciplinary efforts in curriculum, research, and extension."

According to Caldwell, students should be interested in more than just a superficial examination of his major.

"If a student has decided to be an EE major he wants those areas in his curriculum that will help him become an electrical engineer. If he has added concern for something in society, he's got to find this himself."

Caldwell feels that the resources and opportunities are so great on this campus now that they need to be fed to the student but at times the rapidity is excessive and does not lead the student into other areas.

Caldwell had an experience he related in Leazar Hall with a student. He talked with him while he was eating.

"I asked what he was studying. He said he was a junior in EE and that he liked it. I asked him if he was taking anything outside his field. He said he didn't see why he had to. The time detracted from his study in EE. Obviously the outside courses have not detracted him from his professional goal."

In conclusion, Caldwell expects and hopes to see more freedom of choice and selection in curricula where it can be accommodated.

Classified Ads

FOR SALE: Craig 8-track car stereo units. Two speakers—90 day warranty. \$65.00. Call 833-1841 after 5:30 p.m.

Anyone with knowledge of accident, 2 VW's 6:45 p.m. Oct. 29 near Gateway Restaurant please call Arnold 833-4137 or 755-2181.

Experienced Stenographer desires typing assignments for home office. Dot Warden, 833-1936 or 787-8651.

HELP! Would buy or borrow Anne Grey's book *Mammalian Hybrids* published by Commonwealth Bureau of Animal Breeding and Genetics, 1954. Call 834-4664.

WANTED: Student to compile list of students, their class, address and field, for use in corporate recruiting and educational mailings. Work at your leisure. Write MCRB, Div. of Dart Industries Inc., 12011 Victory Blvd., No. Hollywood, Calif. 91609.

FOUND: Two tickets to H.C. game in Snack Bar-Bragaw-call Larry Smith, 755-2903 or office in Bragaw.

An olive green corduroy ¾ length coat and pair of fur-lined black leather gloves taken by mistake at Harris Cafeteria. Gary L. Evans, 832-9131.

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

NEET EXTRA CASH? Direct sales. No guts necessary. Call 834-7426.

the Technician

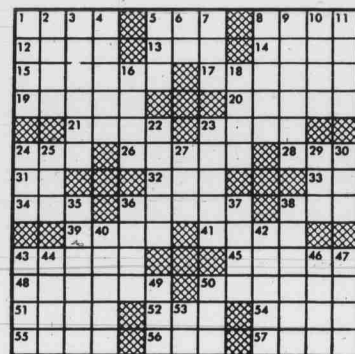
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1-Uncouth persons
- 5-Wager
- 8-Quarrel
- 12-Dillseed
- 13-Macaw
- 14-Story
- 15-Meat
- 17-Whipped
- 19-Bulge
- 20-Was mistaken
- 21-Want
- 23-In addition
- 24-Insane
- 26-Transactions
- 28-At present
- 31-Hypothetical force
- 32-A state (abbr.)
- 33-Hebrew letter
- 34-Dance step
- 36-Householders pet
- 39-Rip
- 41-Pitcher
- 43-Incline
- 45-Wideawake
- 48-Alighted
- 50-Insect
- 51-Single instance
- 52-Time gone by
- 54-Fork prong
- 55-Unwanted plant
- 56-Encountered
- 57-Diminutive suffix

DOWN

- 6-Teutonic deity
- 7-Flap
- 8-Heavenly bodies
- 9-Sponsor
- 10-Toward shelter
- 11-Care for
- 16-Winter vehicle
- 18-Lampreys
- 22-Put off
- 23-Winged
- 24-Cleaning device
- 25-Girl's name
- 27-Beverage
- 29-New Deal agency (abbr.)
- 30-Damp
- 35-Posture
- 36-Partner
- 37-Trade
- 38-Trustworthiness plant
- 40-Finished
- 42-Choice (abbr.)
- 43-Sluggish
- 44-Path
- 46-Lease
- 47-Woody
- 49-Obstruct
- 50-Drunkard
- 53-Earth goddess



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 17



SSS Parking

(Continued from Page 1) truck around in the front with parking places filled on both sides of the street."

Wheless stressed the situation will get worse when the books for the spring semester begin to arrive next month in large quantities in big trucks.

"We have suggested and asked for a temporary solution. About 14 parking spaces in front of the store would be closed off in front of the store exclusively for service vehicles during the construction period. We estimate it to be about 15 months," he said.

"We emphasize those spaces are now being used directly as a service area by everybody but us, by such people as the Physical Plant and the telephone company servicemen.

"We, at the same time, would replace them just down the road with temporary parking spaces on the railroad side of the street. There would be parking at the intersection and below with the spaces heading north between the trees."

According to Wheless, this would require some crushed stone on top of the ground

between the trees. If necessary meters that were planned for the front of the store could be used there. The curb would not be damaged; there would be just an asphalt ramp below the curb.

"The grass and only part of the grounds would be restored as soon as it could be released. I'm sure the store would pay for the restoration."

According to Wheless, the Building and Grounds Committee held an on-site meeting last week and considered the proposal. No decision was reached at that meeting. The Physical Plant and Traffic Administration Officer were told about the plan before the Building and Grounds Committee took it up.

"We don't want to leave any stone unturned to serve our customers. We will continue to provide the service we have now, no matter what happens," he concluded.

When construction is completed there will be new loading and unloading areas on the southwest corner of the building, with an access road beside Alexander Dorm



Weekend Movie Review

by Steve Norris

A variety of films to suit every taste will be shown in Raleigh and the Triangle Area this weekend.

On campus Sight and Sound is screening Orson Welles' *Citizen Kane*, a film considered by many to be the greatest film of all time. Made in 1941, the movie still remains of a cinematic caliber that has seldom since been surpassed by any film.

Citizen Kane tells the story of an American publishing tycoon very similar in nature to William Randolph Hearst. Welles handled the entire concept of cinema with a brilliance which possibly has made *Citizen Kane* the most avant-garde film of any time.

Times for showing are 6:45 and 9:00 p.m. in the Union Theatre.

Richard Lester's underrated but excellent film, *How I Won the War* will be shown in Nelson Auditorium Saturday and Sunday nights. Lester also directed *The Knack* and *Petulia*.

Off-campus offers still more films for movie-goers:

Raleigh

Village Theater—*Easy Rider*, with Peter Fonda, Dennis Hopper, and Jack Nicholson... well worth the time and money. **Colony Theater**—*Funny Girl*, with Barbra Streisand and Omar Sharif... better than the average musical, if one must see musicals. **State Theater**—*Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid*, with Paul Newman, Katherine Ross and Robert Redford... an entertaining film, although *Bonnie and Clyde* has done it before.

Varsity Theater—*Lord of the Flies*, returns for what must be its 20th showing at this theater... see this startling film if you still haven't. *Camelot*, with Vanessa Redgrave, Richard Harris and Franco Nero starts Sunday... a bad movie, but very pretty to look at.

Cardinal Theater—*Finians Rainbow*, with Fred Astaire and Petulia Clark... a musical. **Ambassador Theater**—*The Undefeated*, with John Wayne and Roman Gabriel... this movie is a disaster.

Durham
Rialto Theater—*Thank You All Very Much* with Sandy Dennis... pantomining

Sandy Dennis. **Carolina Theater**—*Alice's Restaurant*, with Arlo Guthrie... by all means see this movie.

Chapel Hill
Carolina—*Dr. Faustus*, with Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor... is reputedly quite good. **Varsity**—*Alice's Restaurant*



Lennon, Crawford Star in Film Being Screened This Weekend

by Robert Kelley

This weekend the Film Committee presents "How I Won the War" directed by Richard Lester (Hard Day's Night; Help!).

This movie contains the usual—a war; war-hardened veterans; tough sergeant; and here the similarities between war pictures and this anti-war

picture stop.

Michael Crawford portrays a British lieutenant who commands a group of men who attain the glorious honor of placing the first British cricket field behind enemy lines.

Crawford's gallant group of gracious war-time gadabouts

played by John Lennon; a soldier who knows he is pre-

determined to die in North Africa; a mother's boy; a nutty jester who is more sane than any one else and a conscientious objector.

Throughout this epic of man's favorite past-time, the officers project and the enlisted men reject the myths that: War is glorious and poetic; personal problems and pains are left behind; and the fatherland is always right. The men do follow their most incompetent leader through thick and thinner.

Lennon, who knows that socialism will win in the end, implies that they are just pawns being used by the creators of opposing ideologies and wars gain nothing for men individually.

The irony of the movie is revealed as the only two survivors of the company are the bumbling officer and the conscientious objector. As the war ends two of the stalwarts who symbolized the spirit of the soldier discuss this "Vietnam thing."

Showings are 7:00 and 9:00 Sat. and Sun. at Nelson Auditorium.

Beaver To Perform At Jonah Tonight

After successfully opening last weekend with folksinger Judy Fulghum and "Wizard," a rock group, the Bar-Jonah will this week feature guitarist and singer Gerry Beaver tonight at 8:00 p.m.

Beaver began singing at the age of eight on WABZ radio in Albemarle, North Carolina.

"I played for five years with a group called the Coachmen. We appeared on WBTV and WSOC TV Charlotte, and WFMV TV in Greensboro."

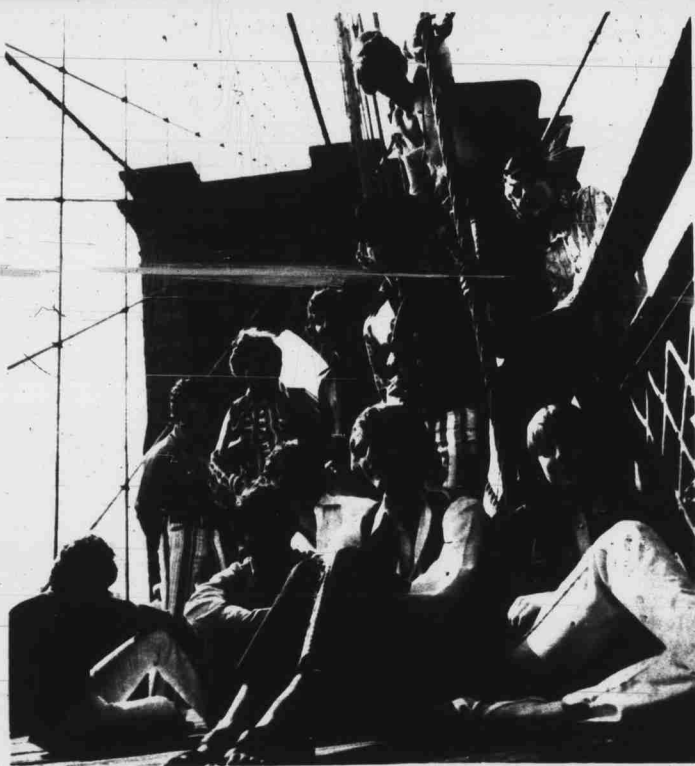
Beaver has played as a

solocist with Josh White Jr. and Nick Holmes. ECU at Greenville and Campbell College have also been the sights of numerous performances. Among his more unusual performances have been those aboard the M. S. Aurelia, an Italian ship to Europe and at the American Student Center for Artists and Students in Paris, France.

A musician for some fourteen years, Beaver is now in Law School at Chapel Hill.



Carolyn Wood, a former chorus girl, is now vocalist and organist with the Brooklyn Bridge. Be sure and get tickets for the group's concert tomorrow night in Memorial Auditorium.



THE BROOKLYN BRIDGE

BROOKLYN BRIDGE

SHOW & DANCE

SAT., NOV. 8, 1969

9:00 PM

MEMORIAL
AUDITORIUM

\$2.50 per ticket

Tickets available at the UNION
THIEW'S RECORD
SHOP, THE
RECORD BARS,
and at the
DOOR

"My fellow Americans. . ." speech

President Nixon spent a lot of time in his Monday night speech trying to convince the American public that peace negotiations in Paris have failed because Hanoi has stood in the way of progress. He cited example after example of the United States' attempts to bring the enemy around to settling the war, including a letter he sent to President Ho Chi Minh of North Vietnam.

According to Mr. Nixon, Ho Chi Minh's reply simply reiterated the public demands of Hanoi that U.S. forces withdraw unconditionally, toppling the South Vietnamese government behind them. (It should be noted in passing that not everyone was quite as turned off by Ho's message; many consider it one of the most conciliatory notes to come from a communist chief of state.)

Now no one will dispute Mr. Nixon's claim that North Vietnam is unyielding. The amazing thing is that the President is somehow surprised that Hanoi actually wants the war ended on its own terms. He seems shocked that after we have offered free elections supervised by an international agency, offered a settlement based on mutual withdrawal of "all foreign forces," offered to discuss almost anything that the communist negotiators don't come running to accept our terms.

The President seems to have forgotten (although the North Vietnamese haven't) that one country who should know all about unconditional surrender is the United States which was party to a coalition that demanded such a settlement of World War II. The only difference—which is probably the reason Mr. Nixon thinks such a stance by Hanoi is unreasonable—is that they don't have us down and kicking like we had the Germans.

Does Mr. Nixon think the North Vietnamese enjoy being branded as foreigners in their own country? Does he really think Hanoi is going to consent to the "free, supervised elections" bit after having been cheated of just that in 1954? They aren't going to submit to a plan like that which deprived them of an honestly won victory over the French, and they aren't going to abandon a revolutionary cause that they believe in because they aren't losing. So what's

left? Stand firm, especially considering Mr. Nixon's apparent belief that the Paris negotiations are hopeless and his announcement that eventually (although the details are SECRET) all U.S. combat troops are coming home.

We could have been (and can still be) more flexible in Paris since almost everyone now agrees that a military solution to the war, if not impossible is at any rate difficult unlikely, and unwise. No we don't have to topple the Saigon regime as Hanoi suggests but we should make it very, very clear (to use Mr. Nixon's words) that we are not unconditionally forever committed to the Thieu-Ky government. The Communists realize (as we should by now) that the war will continue ad infinitum if a government of Vietnamese in the South is allowed to be continually as hostile as Saigon is to Hanoi. The only way Vietnam will ever settle any of its problems is through a united Vietnamese leadership. We would

hope that such a government would not be forced on these Asian people. We would hope that their self-determination could indeed be preserved (to use that good old American catch phrase). But terror and violence will continue as long as the North and South are as polarized as they are now. It would be in our national interest to wield a Vietnamese settlement that would unite their war-torn nation. A coalition government in Saigon would probably be a step in the right direction. We had better, at any rate, prepare for the day when Vietnam is again united, as it will be one day either by force or painful negotiated settlements. In the end we want a Vietnamese government not hostile to our interests. This we can prepare for—but not by military means. We hope Mr. Nixon isn't really as disillusioned about Paris as he appeared Monday night. After all we owe something to the Vietnamese after ripping their country apart for five years.



YOUR SAY- White and the infirmary

Senator Tom White and the Technician

To the Editor:

I am very concerned and disheartened over the recent comments by Senator White regarding the alleged use of profanity by the Technician. I see the accusations as reflecting a larger issue, namely the widening gap between generations. In my opinion, it is this very kind of self-righteous rampaging which does so much harm in destroying the "common ground" which does exist between the two generations involved here—namely that of the students, who may or may not pay their own fees and vote, and that of their parents who may or may not pay their children's fees but do vote.

Now the "common ground" with which we are all concerned, and which former generations have been so desirous of safeguarding, has been the use of the media to serve the people. The media have worked to service the political and economic systems; they have aimed at public enlightenment, have provided a forum for free and open debate. But above all the media in the United States have had individual autonomy in mind—the belief that each person is the proper guardian of his own health, whether physical or mental.

I wish that an accurate and extensive poll of NCSU student opinion could be taken regarding the printing of articles in the Technician. I wish to know

if a vast majority of students find them objectionable for improper subject matter for student consumption.

It is my opinion that Senator White is not really concerned here with the issue I originally envisioned—namely the responsible autonomy of a student newspaper, but rather I think he is making plans to mend a political fence by first breaking a few of the boards—by creating an issue in the minds of the great silent majority of North Carolinians which does not really exist for them.

Name Withheld By Request

Campus Infirmary is Inadequate

To the Editor:

I am writing you to complain about a serious defect in the medical care of State students. On Sunday night, November 2, my roommate became violently ill with stomach cramps and hyperventilation in Bagwell Hall. I sent a student to the infirmary to get help. There was only one nurse on duty, and she couldn't leave. In the meantime my roommate had gone into violent convulsions, so I had someone call a Raleigh ambulance and take him to Rex Hospital.

I had not realized until that night the shortage of medical personnel on campus. I realize the only nurse there couldn't leave, but a campus of this size should maintain a well-staffed infirmary. The campus should

have at least one ambulance to take care of the students. Most of the students would gladly pay the extra amount for a campus ambulance service, and a well-staffed infirmary.

In an extreme emergency the time factor is critical. By the time a Raleigh ambulance could get to a student, he could die; whereas, a campus ambulance could be there immediately with trained personnel.

A problem of this type is too serious to be overlooked. Something must be done immediately to alleviate the shortage of trained medical personnel on campus.

A.M Waggoner
903-D Sullivan

Student Senate and Attendance

To the Editor:

Your editorial on the attendance at Student Senate meetings is probably well-founded, but you seem to have forgotten some of the additional hardships incurred by these elected representatives. Students at this university are supposed to be getting an education first with extra-curricular activities coming second. In all due respect to the faculty, extra-curricular activities must rank a distant second in their eyes. Some senators have had to miss a senate meeting because of major quizzes the next day. Our sophomore engineering senators have a required class scheduled at the same time as the senate

meeting. Some faculty members seem to think that this course ranks first in importance and any appeal from the student falls on deaf ears.

The Student Senate cannot function without its senators and the senators cannot serve without being in "good academic standing." Everyone is told that extra-curricular activities round out a student and yet, no consideration is given to the student who has interests outside the classroom.

Perhaps professors would consider having a moratorium on night classes and quizzes on certain days. Then, campus organizations could schedule meetings with the assurance that all members could attend. We are only human and there are only 24 hours in the day. What do you expect of us?

Eric N. Moore
Student Senate President

Senator White Again

To the Editor:

It is very interesting, not at all surprising, and quite sad to compare the reactions of the students of this university to the accusations of Miranda Grey, and the accusations of Senator Tom White. The Senator is challenging one of our indisputable rights as citizens of this university and of this country, our freedom of the press. Miss Grey, at the very most, is challenging the masculinity of the State males. And judging from the outcry that the young lady's letter has

caused, and the less than mild recognition of Mr. White's potential threat, it seems more important for this university to establish that we have

gentlemen wolves, than to protect and defend one of our most precious rights.

Cathy Sterling
Sophomore—Design

the Technician

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Letters from the Miranda Grey affair

To the "anti-coeds" and the "anti-wolves:"

In a time when it is pretty derogatory to be "average" instead of "unique" or "unconventional," I still profess to be an "average" North Carolina State University coed. I use "average" not as a mathematical assumption, but as a descriptive term.

In the last two *Technicians*, we've read some extreme opinions on what State coeds are like (as well as what they think the State males are like) and now I'd like to speak up for one more viewpoint by telling what the mean between the extremes are like.

We "average" coeds are the girls who are brave enough to wear minis but have the sense to know we don't look good in micros; we drink and we don't mind our dates drinking, but we believe that if either a guy or a girl (or both) have to get plastered to have a good date, then they're better off not dating at all; we don't expect the males to take his seat every morning at Sunday School when we're probably still asleep at noon, but we also don't expect them to spend their time knocking anyone who does; we aren't the Raquel Welch's that leave guys pant-

ing, but we aren't Phyllis Diller's in a campus-wide ugly contest.

When it comes to thinking that State's "wolves" should be called "vampires" we have to be left out of the conversation. True, some State guys ask too much—but couldn't that be the result of getting too much? Our "average" view is that State men will respect us in the degree that we deserve respect. And as far as our "lovemaking" goes, well, for us "how much" depends most on "to whom."

Two more points seem important to me to make. One, we are students too and we realize that money doesn't grow on trees for fellows to grab in their leisure. We don't expect to visit the Angus Barn every night; in fact, sometimes we're even known to go Dutch. We actually enjoy things like Friends of the College, and free Union events. Believe it or not, we don't mind walking—and sometimes prefer it—because it gives us a chance to appreciate our dates for what they are and not what kind of car they have or how far they can take us.

The other point is that we "averagers" are not here with the sole intent of hooking a husband. We don't want to

drag the guys to the altar, but we do want to get to know them as individuals without their running with the fear of getting tied down.

How average is "average?" Who knows? All we know is that we love our State males and we hope they realize that we're not all as bad as some of the more loudly voiced opinions would lead you to believe.

Donna J. Pruitt
Sophomore, Liberal Arts

To the Editor:

Concerning the Monday article about the coeds who spend every weekend in the dorms because the State men won't ask them out, I would like to pose this question: Don't they have mirrors in Carroll and Metcalf Dorms?

Apparently not. It's easy to distinguish between the "on-campus" girls and the girls who live off-campus. The off-campus girls always look and dress superbly. However, about 40 per cent of the "on-campus" girls are wearing the in thing this year to class: sweat-shirts, grimy blue-jeans, tennis shoes, no make-up, and about a pound of sleep in their eyes. Most look like they can't afford combs, and many have the air about them that loudly

shouts the fact that they have forgotten to use their Ban, Right Guard, or whatever it is that the dainty little things use. I saw one the other day that could let you know what she had to eat Monday night by just smiling—and this was on Tuesday morning! She was a real knockout.

And these same girls wonder why they're sitting in their dorms every weekend without being asked out. I think it's time they wised up and started caring about the impressions they're making on others.

Arthur C. Honnycutt
"One Who Notices"

To the Editor:

I have read every letter printed in recent issues of the *Technician* concerning the budding squabble between the sexes at State. The ridiculous and, often, illiterate nature of these arguments certainly convinces me of the serious challenge facing the University in educating people like these. I wouldn't mind a little humorous sparing between the sexes if it were kept on that playful level. However, the tone of these letters has not only been irrational but, at times, has also approached genuine maliciousness. It is difficult to believe that accusations of this type

are the products of rational, mature and charitable minds. This is my fifth year at NCSU, and I will state with absolute conviction that there are many "beautiful" people in our university community—and I make no distinction as to sex, race, occupation, etc. All one has to do to see them is open his eyes and look.

Tom Canning

P.S. When did the *Technician's* policy of not printing unsigned or fictitiously-signed letters change? Is it possibly running Ann Lander's column in disguise?

To the Editor:

After reading the *Technician* of this past Monday and Wednesday, I felt it necessary to come to Miss Grey's defense. Miss Grey has not solicited this help, nor does she, in fact, even know me. However, she has incurred the wrath of some slightly warped minds, and someone must defend her.

First of all, Miss Grey is entitled to express her opinion without ridicule even if it is not the opinion of the majority. She has presented her opinion and, in return, has been ridiculed mercilessly.

Secondly, Miss Grey is probably right in her initial opinion of State men. One needs only to read the letter from Spig Ogemo and look at the cartoon in Wednesday's *Technician* to prove her point and mine. Is this really the work of State men (?) or escapes from kindergarten?

Finally, there are men here on the NCSU campus who seek after and possess those same qualities which Miss Grey listed Monday. With a lot of luck Miss Grey will be able to find a man and a woman with those same qualities.

Dennis Medlin
Sr.—M.E.

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Clemson, Duke Head ACC Schedule

Clemson seeks to tie South Carolina for first place this week as the ACC football chase heads into the home stretch.

The Tigers soundly trounced Maryland, 40-0, last week for their third straight league win, leaving them a half-game behind front-running South Carolina, who leads with a 4-0 record. A win at Duke Saturday will enable Clemson to pull even.

The conference race looks more and more like a showdown between South Carolina and Clemson at Columbia on November 22. North Carolina still has an outside shot at finishing in a tie, but in order for this to happen South Carolina will have to

lose its remaining two conference games and Clemson will have to drop two of its last three.

Last week's action saw once-beaten Florida State hand South Carolina its second loss, and Georgia Tech defeat Duke. This leaves the ACC with a 6-14 record against outside competition this fall.

South Carolina faces perhaps the roughest assignment of the week as it takes on Tennessee. The Vols beat Georgia, 17-3, last week for their seventh in a row. Georgia had handed South Carolina a 41-16 setback earlier in the season.

Wake Forest returns to action this week after an open date while State remains idle

for the second week in a row. The Wolfpack gets back into the swing of things next week against Houston.

Duke's Outlook

by United Press International

Duke Coach Tom Harp is wondering what more can be done.

"The last two weeks we have played well enough to win, yet we only have a tie and a loss to show for it," Harp lamented.

Harp is not at all optimistic about the Clemson game—"they have beaten Georgia Tech, Maryland and Virginia, and we lost to all three." But he believes the Blue Devils are more confident than ever.

"All I know to do is to keep at it and work a little harder," Harp decided.

Clemson worked out in sweat clothes for about an hour Monday and then heard a scouting report on Duke. Head Coach Frank Howard said Duke's Leo Hart "may be the best collegiate passer I've ever seen."

Clemson came out of the Maryland game in fairly good physical shape and everyone is expected to play Saturday.

The Tar Heels of North Carolina reviewed films of the Virginia game Monday and held a practice session with the accent on kicking. The UNC gridders' booting game broke down last week when the Cavaliers blocked two field

goal attempts.

Sophomore defensive end Mike Serbousek, who injured his knee in the Virginia game, will be sidelined Saturday.

The Virginia Cavaliers held a brief workout Monday before watching films of their 12-0 loss to North Carolina last week—their third whitewashing in a row.

Clemson Has 5-0 Record

GREENSBORO—Clemson has completed a perfect 5-0 season and North Carolina will be seeking to duplicate the feat this week in Atlantic Coast Conference freshman football play.

Clemson had to come from behind to beat Wake Forest,

30-20, last week for its perfect record. Wake Forest, now 1-3 for the year, held a 20-17 lead in the third quarter before Clemson added a touchdown and two field goals to win the game.

Tailback Chuck Huntley had 225 yards on 40 carries and Eddie Seigler booted field goals of 42, 42 and 16 yards to spark the Clemson victory.

The only other game scheduled this week in addition to North Carolina and W&M finds Maryland at Virginia Tech. Games remaining after this week's schedule finds Duke at Wake Forest and Virginia at W&M on Nov. 15, and South Carolina at Georgia on Nov. 17.

Official Football Rules

The NCAA has added a new publication to its list of books to help a non-expert interpret and understand a sport.

This one is called the *Official Read-Easy Football Rules*. It's not only informative, it's free.

The book takes the game's guidelines out of officials' terms and into language anyone can understand.

As an example of how the book helps the layman, a chapter on definitions covers football terms from blocking to zone defense. The code of referees signals is included also.

To obtain a copy, write, giving name and address, plus ten cents for postage to National Collegiate Athletes Association, 349 East Thomas Road, Phoenix, Arizona, 85102.

Badminton Champ

The girls' badminton tournament is drawing to an exciting close. Two matches were played last Wednesday. Carroll II and Us battled with Us coming out victorious.

Robin Shaw beat Linda Hill 13-12 and 11-7 to capture the number one singles. Diann Gersch upset Susan Trice 11-2 and 11-1 in the other single's match.

The doubles team for Us, Coleen Holden and Judy McCormick, did not have to play Kathy Martin and Marguerite Duffy of Carroll II because of the two single wins.

At 5:00 Us played Metcalf I. Robin Shaw had a fine performance against Kathy Withers, winning with scores of 13-12 and 11-7.

Diann Gersch went down to defeat to freshman Diane

Cotter. Cotter played with good control and won 11-0 and 11-4. Us' double team of Coleen Holden and Judy McCormick came through for Us with superb play. The games were fast and the volleys were long. Us won the first game 20-17 but lost the second game 15-7 to graduate students Breand Saunders and Linda Wisniquis. These girls made a good showing for Metcalf I.

The third game was won by Us after a long struggle, with the final a close 15-12.

Us now takes on the Shuttle Scufflers at 4:30 on Monday. Us has to beat the Shuttle Scufflers twice to be the champions because it is a double elimination tournament. The play should be exciting and spectators are welcome.

Academic All-ACC

Nominations

Six Wolfpack starters have been nominated for the academic all-ACC squad. Included are (offense) guard Robby Evans, halfback Charlie Bowers and kicker Mike Charron, and (defense) end Bob Follwiler, linebacker Mike Hilka and back Jim Smith.

Pack reserves eligible for academic all-ACC consideration are guard Don Bumgarner, halfback Jim Hardin, quarterback Paul Sharp on offense, and linebacker Bryan Wall and back Dave Adamczyk on defense.

Girls' volleyball will begin Wed., Nov. 12 at 4:30. Girls interested in officiating volleyball, which is a paying position, should sign up in the intramural office.

The final season football games will be Tuesday, Nov. 17 at 4:15. The semi-final and championship games will be Tues. the 18 and Thurs. the 20th at 4:15.



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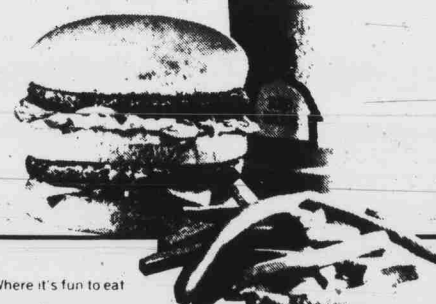
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Hilka Solid Pack Performer

One of the steadiest defensive performers on the State football squad is a fellow who came to State without a scholarship after a relatively undistinguished prep career.

Linebacker Mike Hilka, a senior tri-captain, has "done a real good job this season," according to Al Michaels, who coaches ends and linebackers and coordinates the Wolfpack defenses.

"Mike's a hard worker and a good leader, and he's done about all he could—so far," Michaels added.

Hilka's prep career consisted of one year as a 165-pound tackle on the kickoff and receiving teams as a senior. Except for one year on the traveling squad as a junior, he saw little action.

The McKees Rocks, Pa., native, who now stands 6-2 and weighs 215, worked in steel

mills and built himself up, then came to State on his own. He was offered full aid following his freshman year.

"Hilka did a good job that first year, and he's continued to play well," said Wolfpack head coach Earle Edwards.

Michaels, who's in his 16th season at State, considers Hilka "one of the better linebackers we've had here. He's a strong tackler, and he meets the blockers well. He gives 100

percent effort all the time, too."

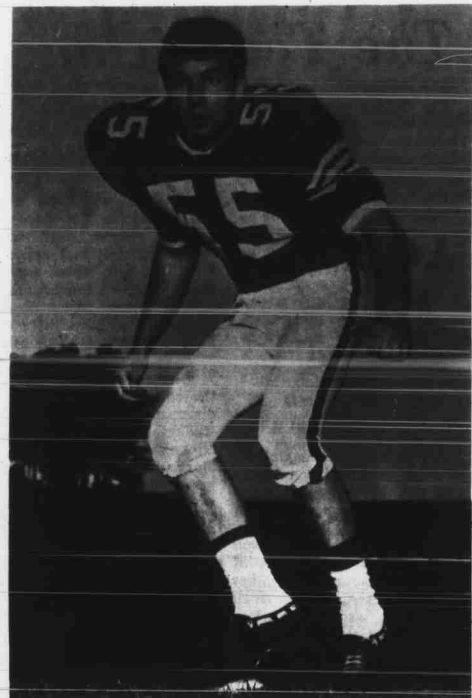
Hilka has started for the Pack for three seasons, and for two of those seasons, he's called the defensive signals. "It's not an easy job, but I enjoy it," he said.

In State's most recent outing, a 25-25 tie with Duke, Hilka graded out higher than any other defensive performer. State coaches credited him with nine solo tackles, three assists and two grabs of the opposing quarterback for losses.

In State's 1967 Liberty Bowl win over Georgia, Hilka was credited with 11 tackles, and that same season, he intercepted four passes, including decisive ones against Florida State and Houston. Against Wake Forest last year, Hilka's hard hitting caused three Deacon fumbles.

"I'm gaining a little weight as I go along," Hilka said, "and it hasn't hurt my speed. I'm not as fast as I'd like to be, but I'm working on it regularly. I'd like a chance to play professionally. I think I could do it."

Because of his shortcomings, a lot of people doubt that he can make the pros. But nobody ever thought he'd play college ball, either.



Mike Hilka

Virginia and Wake Fight To Stay Out of Cellar

Virginia and Wake Forest will be seeking to avoid ending the day in the Atlantic Coast Conference's cellar spot Saturday when they clash at Scott Stadium in Charlottesville.

The Cavaliers are currently in seventh place with a 1-3 league record, while the Demon Deacons hold the basement perch with a 1-4 chart.

Both teams will be trying to avoid extensions of losing streaks. Virginia has dropped three in a row while Wake Forest has been whipped four times in succession.

"Virginia has been struggling, just as we have," points out Deacon coach Cal Stoll.

"They have been having trouble moving the ball, but they have been giving outstanding defensive efforts. Their defense is very aggressive...they come at you with nine players...and line up with all 11 men right at the scrimmage line."

Stoll said that Cavalier full-back Gary Helman is "a very quick runner who can hurt you if you let him have daylight."

Virginia coach George Blackburn has yet to lose to the Deacons. His Cavaliers won by 14-12 in 1967 and by 24-10 in 1966. The teams did not face each other in 1968 and 1965—Blackburn's other two

years as head coach of the Charlottesville club.

Wake Forest's last victory was by 31-21 in 1964. Virginia leads the 12-game series with three triumphs and five defeats. The series commenced way back in 1889 when Virginia won by 46-4. The schools did not meet on the gridiron from 1911 to 1955.

A couple of dubious patterns have been established in recent games by the Wake Forest and Virginia football teams; but one of the patterns must give Saturday when the Deacons and Cavaliers tangle in Charlottesville's Scott Stadium.

Virginia has failed to score a single point over its last 14 quarters of action.

When reminded of this fact early this week, Wake Forest coach Stoll said: "Well, we haven't stopped anybody for our last 16 quarters. That gives the a two-quarter advantage on us."

The Demon Deacons stymied Virginia Tech over the last three quarters of their Sept. 27 meeting. Since that game, Maryland and Duke and Clemson and North Carolina have gone through, around and over Wake Forest's defensive alignments for a rash of yards and points.

And during these four consecutive conference defeats, the Deacons' offense has sputtered, repeatedly being unable to take advantage of golden scoring opportunities.

Stoll, in an effort to give the Deacs more scoring punch, has shifted fleet running back Jack Dolbin to flankerback. He has been running from a hand-off position, but Wake Forest's front blockers have simply been unable to spring Dolbin loose into an area where he can use his talents.

Stoll indicated there are other personnel changes which he would like to make but can't. "Our lack of depth is keeping us from making too many changes," he states.

The Deacons, as they have throughout the season, will be directed by sophomore quarterback Larry Russell, who has totaled 1,005 yards in seven games, including 625 through the air.

Dolbin and Buz Leavitt have averaged 4.0 yards per rush, followed by Steve Bowden and Tom Gavin with 3.9-yard averages. Gary Winrow is the Deacs' leading receiver with 17 catches for 190 yards. Kicking specialist Tracy Loundsbury is the team's scoring leader with 25 points on 7 of 8 PATs and six of eight field goals.

Football Scores

D. Sig-19—PKP-12

George Belososs threw three touchdown passes in D. Sig's squeaker over PKP. Dave Brazell caught two scoring passes while David Jones caught the third.

PKP's scoring came on two passes from quarterback Greg Stadermann to John Hunsinger and Jim Bondurant.

Sam's Boys-26—T. Tau-0

Dennis PUNCH threw for four touchdown passes in the semifinals of the independent league. Williams caught scoring tosses while Hager and Andrews touchdowns finished Sam's Boys scoring.

APO-24—Town & Campus-20

APO pulled a mild upset by stunning T&C 24-20. Quarter-

back Wasiolek threw four touchdown passes, two to MacArthur, and one each to Sartain and McCaskill.

SPE-14—AGR-0

Carpenter and Barnes scored on touchdown passes while Willett added two extra points for all the points scored in the game.

Lee II-12—Bowen-8

Bagwell-15—Alexander-2

PKT-25—Sig. Nu-7

PKA-13—LCA-0

AGR-19—T. Chi-15

Owen I-6—Sull. II-6

Owen won on first downs.

Sull. I-18—Owen II-2

Lee III-19—Brag. S. II-0

Lee I over Brag. N. I forfeit

IM NOTES

Intramural Dixie Classic 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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The Technician and Miranda Grey

For the last week the major issue on campus and in the Technician would appear to be one Miranda Grey, a fictitious State coed. She wrote a letter critical of the State male in Monday's paper. Since the appearance of her letter, the Technician office has been besieged by letters critical of the

State coed, praising the State coed, critical of the State male, etc., etc.

For the first time this year, the Technician has received more than one letter on a single subject. Yet does the subject deserve such widespread publicity and notoriety? We think not. There are too many issues on campus and in today's society which deserve comment to have State students fighting the battle of the sexes in letters to the editor.

Where were the letters to the editor on the October 15 observance on campus? Did students agree or disagree with Nixon's address to the nation Monday night? We know you have opinions. We would like

to be the mouthpiece through which your opinions might be expressed. All we ask is that letters to the editor be signed with your REAL name and be typed if possible. We will withhold your name if requested.

A personal note to Miranda Grey: In future letters to the editor please sign your real name. We will use the "Miranda Grey" byline if you so request and leave your real name a secret.


Action Board

(Continued from Page 1)

and volunteers for periodic clean-up projects.


According to Shaleford, only last Wednesday a family with nine children, aged seven months to 16 years, had their home completely destroyed by fire. This family, the Powell family, is in grave need of assistance, whether old clothes for the children, food, or small items such as toothbrushes, etc. He feels this is a specific and immediate need.

Prospective volunteers for any project are urged to contact Shaleford in the Union Program office either in person or by calling 755-2451. Donations for the Powell family would be greatly appreciated, and will be handled by Shaleford at the above number. Donations can also be left at the Chavis Heights Community Center, 520 East Martin Street.



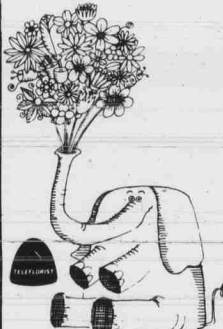
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"The happy I am when I'm straight is more beautiful than the happy I seemed to be when I was stoned."

The girl in the picture is named Chris. For over a year, she was on amphetamines, powerful drugs known as "speed." This is how she describes it:



"I think 'speed' is a lot worse than heroin. Kids have got to know about it, because they can fall so easily into taking it through the diet pill hassle, or needing something to help them study. You know, that's crazy. Because the combination of amphetamines and no sleep just blows your memory completely. There are whole sections of my life which I just can't remember. It got to be just 'do a little more, do a little more,' until that was all there was. And the 'crashing' . . . sometimes the 'crashing' is just really awful!

"For me to stop taking it, I had to feel that people were caring. And they were. I was really lucky. I was very close to two people that were really into amphetamines very deeply, and I loved them a lot. But as far as they were concerned, the only thing that they had was the 'meth,' and that was their life. And they're both dead now."

"Dexies," "bennies," "meth" are all called "speed" these days. And people who know "speed" know "speed" kills!

For more facts about drugs, write for free booklets to:
National Institute of Mental Health, Box 1080, Washington, D.C. 20013