

the Technician

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

Volume LIV, Number 24

Monday, November 10, 1969

Eight Pages This Issue



Photo by Barker

Is this a Homecoming Queen contestant? Yes, David Mark Brown is one of 22 semi-finalists competing for the honor. Sponsored by K A Fraternity, he is running to promote more interest in Homecoming.

Will State Get a Male For Homecoming Queen?

by Hilton Smith

One of the twenty-two semi-finalists in the annual Homecoming Queen contest lives on Fraternity Court and is a member of IFC. He is one of the first, if not the first, male ever to enter the Homecoming Queen contest here. It seems the rules of entry do not contain any sex stipulation.

In his application David Mark Brown, sponsored by

Kappa Alpha, explained why he decided to run for Homecoming Queen.

"I am not doing this to make a farce out of Homecoming or cause embarrassment to my school or sponsor. It is evident from the newspaper article accompanying this application that male students have not only entered but have won homecoming day beauty contests at schools just as prominent as N.C. State," he

stated.

The article he was referring to was an Associated Press release reporting that Temple University elected Marc Frantz as Queen. At Western Connecticut State College and the University of Oklahoma males won by votes, but in the end were given separate titles.

"I am merely trying to add a little spice to our homecoming day preparations and

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China Expert will Give Talk at Union

An authority on Communist China will deliver a series of public addresses at the Research Triangle Universities this week.

Dr. John K. Fairbank, Harvard historian and Congressional witness on the most heavily populated country in the world, will speak at State on Thursday.

Dr. Burton L. Beers of the NCSU history department, and a former Fulbright professor to Taiwan, said that Dr. Fairbank "is the dean of 'Sinologists' who has been called to Washington many times for testimony on Communist China and the Far East."

Fairbank is described in the 1966 issue of "Current Biography" as "an old China hand and one of the most respected voices in the growing debate over United States policy toward China."

He will speak at the Union Thursday evening at 8 p.m. on "United States Far East Relations." He will make other appearances at area schools during the week.

As director of the East Asian Research Center at Harvard University, Fairbank is credited with organizing one of the most comprehensive China study programs in the free world.

A summa cum laude graduate of Harvard and a Rhodes Scholar, Fairbank first went to revolt-torn China in 1932.

He was a General Education Board Fellow in Peking from 1933 to 1935 and served as a lecturer at Tsinghua University in the ancient capital of China.

During World War II, he took leave of absence from the Harvard University faculty to serve in the Office of the Co-

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Gov. Scott: Youth, Prepare For Future

by Hilton Smith

"We need your support, energies, brainpower, and muscle. You need to prepare yourselves to continue what we are doing."

This was the theme of Governor Scott's speech to the Living and Learning Program Thursday night. He emphasized the role of education in preparation for the challenges of the future, particularly the 21st Century.

must be ready to grasp the responsibilities that will fall upon them.

"You will be the opinion-makers of tomorrow who will marshal opinion behind programs and ideas. It is up to you to demand and expect them to teach you everything they know, to stretch yourself," said Scott.

He mentioned the various

extra-curricular activities on campus as part of the overall education of the individual, such as concerts.

"You need more than a storehouse of facts in your head. You need to know what life is beyond the books, for the migrant worker or the taxi driver. I think the Living-Learning Program is a good way to prepare."



Special Photo

Governor Bob Scott

80 Students Will Go To Peace March

Approximately 80 N.C. State students have signed up to ride buses to Washington for the Nov. 14 peace moratorium.

Beatrice Bradley, of the New Mobilization to End the War in Vietnam, said that 39 students from Shaw and St. Augustine's have also signed up for the trip. And around seven students from Meredith, Peace, and St. Mary's are expected to participate. She said other participants are expected at the girls' schools.

"People are enjoying doing something that means something," she said from the booth where bus tickets are being sold at the Erdahl-Cloyd Union.

Reports from other committees across the state have been optimistic. More than 400 have signed up from Duke where eight buses are reserved. Chapel Hill has negotiated for six buses and about 300 are going from that area.

Reports are that colleges at Charlotte, Greensboro, High Point and Winston-Salem are actively recruiting for the trip.

Euticus Renn, state chairman of the project, said North Carolina will easily realize its quota of 1,200 for the event.

Observers at State say that many students are not taking the bus to Washington but will drive their own cars or hitchhike.

Renn said the North Carolina delegates will participate in the "March Against Death" from Arlington Cemetery to the Capitol beginning at 8 a.m. and continuing until noon on Friday, Nov. 14.

He said placards bearing the names of the North Carolina dead from the Vietnam War are being made here. North Carolinians are being asked to wear name tags bearing the following pledge: "I, _____, pledge myself to absolute non-violence and non-provocation."

Miss Bradley said that all the slogan buttons available had been sold at the Union booth.

Look Editor To Speak

Ernest Dunbar, senior editor of "Look" magazine, will speak at State today as part of the current Black Symposium Lecture Series.

Dunbar will hold a seminar on "Black Expatriates" at 4 p.m. in the Union Theater. He will speak on "Black People and the Mass Media" at 8 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

His expose on the problems of African students in the Soviet Union won him an award in 1965 from the Overseas Press Club for "Best Magazine Reporting from Abroad," and this year he won his second such award for his article on India's agricultural revolution.

In 1964, Dunbar was appointed to the newly-organized Advisory Council on Africa of the U.S. Department of State, a group set up to contribute to U.S. policy formulation for Africa.

He is the author of a recent book, "The Black Expatriates," a study of American Negroes living abroad.



Dr. John K. Fairbank
China Expert

Caldwell Speaks To Paper Industries

American corporations, "which in some cases are doing a better job of revitalizing than universities, should not care whether the current student generation gets a haircut or not," Chancellor John T. Caldwell said Friday.

He spoke to more than 100 business and professional leaders at the 17th Annual Pulp and Paper Foundation meeting at State.

"This new generation is on fire to make a better society. After they are hired, and before they're hired in some instances, these young people are going to make some different decisions on our society than did their predecessors."

Caldwell, who drew a standing ovation from the businessmen, noted that opportunity

for students "is as great, or greater, now than it was 200 years ago. The problems are only different...this is a great society—this American society."

However, he cautioned the business leaders that the youths of today sometimes take a dim view of an "Establishment that seems committed to social injustice." He warned against generalizing in regard to the nation's university students—"either in blandly overly optimistic or overly pessimistic view."

Most University students do conform to the value system of the Establishment, Caldwell indicated. But, he added, some of those who do not conform "are among the bales"

(Continued on Page 8)

5-D Utilizing Music To Unify Listeners

by David Burney

"We would like to use our music to bridge gaps," explains Lamonte McLemore of the Fifth Dimension. He believes that by blending such diverse music as blues, hard rock and country-western that the group may help in its way to pull together the diverse groups that dig these sounds.

So far, he says, it is "some-how working."

An Interview

All this sounds nice and hypothetical, but the youthful multitude that gathered around the stage at the end of Thursday night's concert in Reynold's Coliseum, clapping and singing "Let the Sunshine In" knew, or rather felt, just exactly what Lamonte was talking about.

How did this phenomenon get started? "Well, we started out as the Versatiles," explains Billy Davis. This name arose from the fact that each member of the group had a highly different musical background from any of the others, including experience in opera, jazz and blues.

"Johnny Rivers suggested we update our name," Billy continues, so the group wound up as the Fifth Dimension—a name, he believes which describes their multi-styled approach very well.

The group agrees that their sound, which has changed and evolved as they've worked with different arrangements, began to polish and crystallize with the release of "Up, Up and Away."

And nobody really expected the song to do what it did. "We were asked to pick the songs off the album we thought might make hits," Billy confesses, "and nobody picked that one..."

Since "Up, Up and Away" the group has made hits of other songs by Jim Webb as well as material from Laura Nyro and Jeff Collander, two other young composers rising swiftly in popularity.

Their most recent contribu-

tor, Thomas Jefferson, will soon be out on a single. The Fifth Dimension thinks their musical version of the Declaration of Independence may be their next big hit.

Who knows? It comes on corny, but it may make some people see this admonition to a changing society as a somewhat more relevant document than they had realized.

The group has a full year ahead of them. They'll be doing a TV special in April, with full bookings in this country until they travel to Japan for Expo 70 performances.

They hope that Marilyn McCoo, the member of the group who has been hospitalized with appendicitis for the

last two weeks, will be able to rejoin them on the tour soon.

Although she was definitely missed Thursday night, the group managed to pull off

most of their numbers without too much rearranging. The biggest problems, pointed out Florence Larue, the remaining

female, arose on such numbers as "Stoned Soul Picnic," which includes a duet of female voices, and on certain solos which she wasn't too familiar with.

But they took it all in stride, keeping the audience not just satisfied but quite excited.

What keeps such a diverse group together?—"Poverty," quips Lamonte.

Baha'i Group Sponsors Film 'A New Wind'

by Fereydoun Jalali

The Baha'i Club of NCSU in conjunction with the Baha'is of Raleigh will observe the 152nd anniversary of the Birth of Baha'u'llah, prophet-founder of the Baha'i Faith, on Wednesday, November 12.

As part of their celebration, they will hold a public premier showing of a new color film on the Baha'i Faith, "A New Wind." Documentary film maker George C. Stoney, whose films have won numerous awards, set out to record how the Baha'i belief in the

unity of God, religion and mankind is affecting Baha'i communities around the world.

There will be continuous showings between 7:30 and 11:00 p.m. in the Union Theater on November 12.

The assignment was, explains Stoney, "...perhaps the most difficult I have ever attempted. For it required me not only to concentrate into less than half an hour of screen time the feel and scope of a world-wide religious community that is growing at a tremendous rate, but to translate into

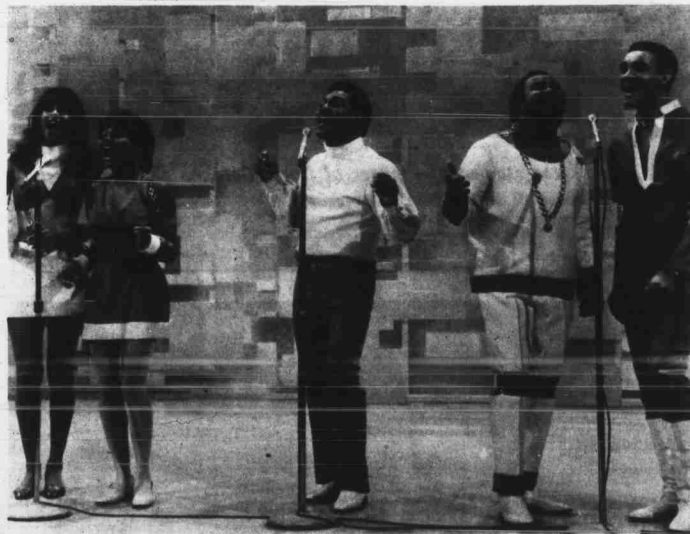
visual terms the spiritual experiences that unite people of such incredibly diverse cultures, standards of living and degrees of education...No single motion picture can do the job required but we hope we have made a start."

The film shows how the Teachings of Baha'u'llah are transforming the individual and community life of peoples in Baha'i communities across the globe.

Baha'u'llah, whose name means "the Glory of God," was born in Tehran, Iran (then Persia) on November 12, 1817. For his religious teachings, he was exiled from his homeland and finally imprisoned in the Holy Land in the then Turkish penal colony of 'Akka (across the bay from present day Haifa, Israel).

He died in 1892 and his tomb is located at Bahji, near Haifa. Not too distant on Mount Carmel is the World Center of the Baha'i Faith. The United States headquarters of the Faith is at the site of the Baha'i House of Worship in Wilmette, just north of Chicago, Illinois.

(Continued on Page 8)



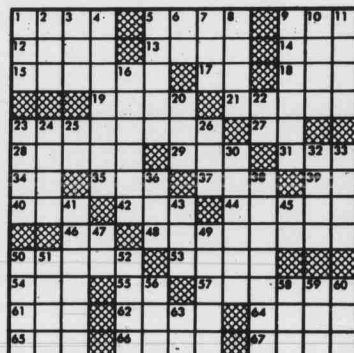
The Fifth Dimension, minus one, nevertheless pulled off a highly successful concert Friday night.

the Technician CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- 1-Genus of maples
 - 5-Containers
 - 9-Girl's name
 - 12-Painful
 - 13-Mine entrance
 - 14-Sign of zodiac
 - 15-Like better
 - 17-Symbol for tellurium
 - 18-Girl's name
 - 19-Lamb's pen name
 - 21-Temporary shelters
 - 23-Frightful
 - 27-French article
 - 28-Leased
 - 29-Incorporated (abbr.)
 - 31-Flap
 - 34-Tritonic deity
 - 35-Lamprey
 - 37-Physician (colloq.)
 - 39-Symbol for ruthenium
 - 40-Conjunction
 - 42-Ocean
 - 44-Tooth
 - 46-Preposition
 - 48-Decorating
 - 50-Peels
 - 53-Journey
 - 54-Inlet
 - 55-Near
 - 57-Kettledrum
 - 61-Unusual
 - 62-Civil injury
 - 64-Nerve network
 - 65-River in Scotland
 - 66-Great Lake
 - 67-Girl's name
- DOWN
- 1-Snake
 - 2-The heart
 - 3-Before
 - 4-Arbitrator
 - 5-Central American Indian
 - 6-Paid notice
 - 7-Insect egg
 - 8-Let it stand
 - 9-Kite
 - 10-Outlet
 - 11-Vast ages
 - 16-Omits from consideration
 - 20-Mohammedan name
 - 22-Spanish article
 - 23-Pronoun
 - 24-Ireland
 - 25-Railroad (abbr.)
 - 26-Goal
 - 30-Consign
 - 32-Island off Ireland
 - 33-Town (slang)
 - 36-Permit
 - 38-Contrast
 - 41-Angry outburst
 - 43-Skill
 - 45-Chinese mile
 - 47-Compass point
 - 49-Angry
 - 50-Urge on
 - 51-Assistant
 - 52-Satiety
 - 56-Rocky hill
 - 58-Wager
 - 59-Unit of Siamese currency
 - 60-Meadow
 - 63-A state (abbr.)



Answers on Page 7



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

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Homecoming's Coming

Friday, November 14

6:45 & 9:00 P.M.

Sight & Sound Film: "A Night To Remember" - Union Theatre

Brass Lantern Coffee House Concert featuring Mara Loves from the Bitter End in New York. \$5.00 cover charge. - Thompson Theatre

8:00 P.M.

Dance - Bragaw Snack Bar (Residence Hall Cards Required) University Players: "Zoo Story" - Bar-Jonah Pep Rally

Saturday, November 15

2:00-6:00 A.M.

Dance - "The Pastels" - Union Ballroom - \$1.50 per person 9:30 A.M.

Homecoming Parade through Raleigh 1:30 P.M.

Homecoming Game - Houston vs. State - Carter Stadium 6:45 & 9:00 P.M.

Sight & Sound Film: "A Night To Remember" - Union Theatre Weekend Movie: "Valley of the Dolls" - Textiles Auditorium 8:00, 9:00 & 10:00 P.M.

Brass Lantern Coffee House Concert featuring Mara Loves \$5.00 cover charge - Thompson Theatre 8:00 P.M.

Dance - "The Tassels" and "The Stax of Gold" - Union Ballroom & Snack Bar

Sunday, November 16

2:00 P.M.

Duplicate Bridge - Union

6:45 & 9:00 P.M.

Weekend Movie: "Valley of the Dolls" - Textile Auditorium 8:00 P.M.

University Concert Series: Joel Andrews - Union University Players: "Zoo Story" - Bar-Jonah Exhibit: Photography Competition - Union Gallery

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I CAN'T EVEN LOSE RIGHT...



ANIMAL CRACKERS



YOUR SAY- Blood Drive, Nixon , Free U.

APO Blood Drive December 1

To the Editor:

On December 1st and 2nd, Alpha Phi Omega in cooperation with the American Red Cross will be holding a campus blood drive.

Anyone interested in giving blood must see the representative in his dorm to sign up. Each donor must fill out a pledge card and if under 21 must have a parental consent form signed by his parent or guardian. These forms must be turned into the dorm representative who will see that they get back to APO. We will then schedule a time for the donor to report to give blood. We will then return the cards to the donor who must present the cards when he reports to give blood. In case of any class conflicts, valid class-excuses will be given those who request them.

In order to stimulate more interest in the blood program, APO has decided to organize the drive on a competitive basis. Four categories will be included in the competition, and a plaque will be given to the group in each category which gives the most blood relative to the number of active members in the organization. The four categories will be as follows: Residence Halls, Faculty, Fraternities and private organizations.

Many of the dorms have already been contacted and already have representatives. We will be in contact with the fraternities as soon as possible. Private organizations wishing to compete should call Monty Bowman at Berry Hall, 832-9363, to get necessary information and materials. Any questions can also be answered by calling this number.

Monty Bowman
Alpha Phi Omega

Professor Praises Student Renters

To the Editor:

We rented our home, fully furnished, to six engineering students at N.C. State. We were gone for 13 months, came back, found our house to be in fine condition, not a scratch on the furniture. The remarks of our neighbors are all complimentary with regard to the students who stayed at our home.

My wife had collected donations for the Muscular Dystrophy Fund drive before we went to California. When the fund drive chairman called last year, the student who answered the phone said Mrs. Larson was gone for the year, but he would be willing to do it. He did.

Many people thought we used poor judgement when we rented our home to college students. Thanks to the calibre

and character of the students, we consider our judgment to be very good. We would rent to college students again if the need arose. Another N.C. State faculty member, preparing to go on scholarly leave, has rented his fully-furnished home to college students, based on the pleasant experience we had.

Roy A. Larson, Professor
Department of
Horticultural Science

Nixon's Speech

To the Editor:

In your editorial on President Nixon's speech concerning Vietnam, you don't seem to know exactly what you're talking about. You appeared to be pretty much on the right track in your analysis of his speech but then you ended it by saying that we owe the Vietnamese something after ripping their country apart for

five years. Vietnam had been ripped up many years before we entered the conflict. And since we entered it, it has not been us that has done the ripping. It has been the communists who have mortared the cities, burned villages, and murdered villagers who didn't go along with the communist way of thinking.

Since the United States has been in Vietnam, the Vietnamese standard of living has been raised considerably. We have helped them to rebuild their cities and villages, we have helped them to build churches, orphanages and hospitals. And we have doctors and nurses caring for their sick and teaching them to care for themselves, along with chaplains who are bringing the word of God to them.

We have built highways and airstrips linking the entire country together for the first time. And you call this ripping

the country apart? You should go see for yourself and find out the real facts before trying to influence the entire student body with your ideas.

James M. Honeycutt, Jr.
Sophomore, Veteran

Free University

To the Editor:

Your headline in Wednesday's Technician "NO FREE UNIVERSITY" was at the least misleading. I would like to make it very clear to you and to the Student Body here at State that the plan for a Free University is far from being defunct.

We had an organizational meeting Tuesday night at which approximately thirty people from State, Meredith, and Broughton turned out to discuss the idea. Also in attendance was a representative from another group which has

(Continued on Page 4)

Delir King

Delicatessen

319 North Hills

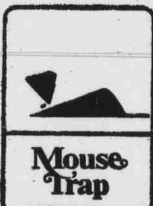
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OUR SAY

Is college only a job training ground ?

"There are increasing indications that a 'college education' is not an education at all, but only an elaborate training session for a particular skill. Criticism along these lines generally finds the cause of this state of affairs to lie in proper student motivation."

The conclusion above was made by a group of State faculty members in a report submitted to the University in '62 and identified in the library's archives as the Educational Policy Seminar Subcommittee Report.

All that's fine, but what's the University done in the last 7 years to right the situation?

Answers to that question, or rather challenge, depend entirely on who one asks. Department heads, Chancellor Caldwell and the *N. C. State Record* would probably indicate that such "relevancy" problems have been or at least are being met soundly and effectively. Some faculty members, on the other hand, indicate continued dissatisfaction to a high degree.

But none of these people are among those who must suffer, at least directly, if the next generation discovers one day that it is not prepared to be the next generation. Since the students are, ultimately, the ones with something at stake, it seems that it must be the students who make such administratively uncomfortable changes.

"We are trying to destroy the 'student as nigger' condition," indicates Donald Black, who is working with Jeff Eastman to organize a Free University in the Raleigh area (This should not be confused with the Free U.'s sponsored by the YMCA and the Inter Collegiate Association). Although they "recognize the need to learn skills, 'these two State students,

like many others, feel that there are many things that students want or need to know which either are not made available in the present educational framework or are taught in such a distasteful fashion that the potential impact of the experience is lost in administrative details and rote exercises.

"The Free University is not in competition with established educational facilities, but will augment these institutions," indicate the founders.

Since a successful meeting last Tuesday night of the Interim Executive Committee, which includes representatives from not only State but also Meredith, St. Augustine's, Shaw, and local high schools—Broughton, Enloe and Sanderson, the group has been soliciting signatures in the Union.

The purpose of the name-lists, explains Black, is not to petition anyone but merely to present to the Episcopal Diocese of North Carolina evidence of sufficient interest to convince this group that the Free University should be chosen as the "social services" group to be housed in the parsonage formerly occupied by the Rev. Taylor Scott near the State campus. However, "We don't want to be affiliated with anybody," stresses Black, whose group's material had this for their explanation:

"A Free University is exactly what the name implies: inexpensive, relevant, unstructured education. Inexpensive, in that the only tuition would be a small (\$5.00) fee paid once per year to provide for materials used by the student. . . Relevant, in that the only guidelines for proposed courses would be. . . moral and legal restrictions imposed by society, and in that the course content would, of necessity, be pertinent to the lives of the

students.

"Non-fulfillment of the above criteria would result in non-attendance by the students. Unstructured, in that a course may take any form from lecture, to seminar, to social involvement in the community at large. No formal credentials will be needed to teach a course since we seek no accreditation—only an interest in the subject, and a desire to share one's knowledge with others." Instructors would include area faculty members, professionals in the community and students with special knowledge of some subject.

If today's editorial seems to involve a great deal of comment and very little commentary, then so be it—we are not so anxious to come out "gung-ho" for the Free University as we are concerned that the administrations of the local educational institutions and the Raleigh community may give this worthy experiment less than a fair chance to realize itself.

Therefore, we encourage the community to regard this effort not as a threat of any kind or a mere childish expression of generalized rebellion but as a possible source of ideas and methods, a sort of "testing ground" for ideas in progressive education which might be effectively utilized by "Establishment" institutions in their effort to survive in a changing world. There is a local precedent for this—an informal Free University that was organized a few years ago by some Carolina students was so successful that the program was officially "absorbed" into University curricula.

Similar successes have occurred all over the country. Maybe Frank Zappa is wrong—maybe it CAN happen here.

YOUR SAY-Free U.

(Continued from Page 3)

been working on a similar idea. We plan to get together in the procurement of a meeting house from the Episcopal Diocese, and in obtaining enough funds to begin operation.

We are presently circulating a petition among students on all the campuses in Raleigh calling for the recognition of a need for an institution of this sort, and in this way hope to make a greater segment of the

Raleigh community aware of the project.

The Free University will not restrict its membership to any group within the community, and will strive to represent the interests of all those interested in learning.

We are collecting the signatures of those interested in showing their support for the idea of a Free University on a petition which will be at the Union on Friday.

Veterans' Day , November 11

Tomorrow the nation observes Veterans' Day which commemorates the armistice at the end of World War I and the end of the Second World War. An observance of the end of a war always carries more significance when the nation is engaged in a war.

Tomorrow all Americans ought to take time to think about the servicemen in Vietnam, who are still fighting a war. Whether one is for or against the war,

the fact remains that there are Americans risking their lives and dying in a foreign war.

These men must have many questions in their mind about the war and about the support they receive at home. Probably the biggest question they ask is, Why are we engaged in a war which apparently the President of the United States is trying to disengage from? Is it worth risking my life for?

Servicemen want peace just as much as the marchers in Washington this weekend. They probably want it more than the peace marchers, for they have more to lose if there is no peace...their lives. There is not a person in the world who hates war more than a GI.

To all American servicemen we take this opportunity to thank you for your service to our country. And to all veterans we wish you well in your present endeavors.

theTechnician

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Founded February 1, 1920, with M.F. Trice as the first editor. The Technician is published Monday, Wednesday and Friday by the students of North Carolina State University except during holidays and exam periods. The opinions expressed do not necessarily represent the views of the University or the student body.

Represented by National Educational Advertising Service, Inc. agent for national advertising. Second class postage paid at Raleigh, North Carolina 27607. Subscriptions are \$5.00 per academic semester. Printed at the N.C. State University Print Shop, Raleigh, North Carolina.



NOVEMBER 11

Students Back Nixon Speech

Greenwich, Conn.—Six out of ten of the nation's college students back the President's speech on Vietnam, the College Poll revealed today.

Moreover, another two out of ten agree on the policy of troop withdrawal, but expect the President to set a definite

timetable, preferably within a year. Only 20 per cent, or two out of ten students, would withdraw immediately.

However, in a special nation-wide survey of college students conducted on 50 campuses after the President's last Monday night speech, the

College Poll revealed a general disappointment with the talk itself among college students.

"He really said nothing new," said a Rosemount College sophomore. "Maybe we expected too much. If he had offered a cease-fire or a definite schedule, there would be

no opposition at all."

The College Poll survey also revealed the following student attitudes:

—58 per cent of all students back the President's de-escalation policy as presented in his speech.

—Another 21 per cent back

the President's program in principle but feel a definite timetable should be set.

—Most students feel sympathetic toward the President personally even if they disagreed with the speech content. The College Poll shows

that the "no progress" speech has greatly helped the anti-war attitudes on the campus.

Previous College Poll studies have shown that most students backed a de-Americanization policy as far back as last fall.

The turning over of the fighting to the South Vietnamese first proposed by Senator Robert Kennedy has had strong campus backing. Thus,

that President Nixon's own image has been enhanced by this speech. A St. Peter's College student said: "He's been

Concerned Students Committee

Another Opinion On Vietnam

To the Editor:

We request that the following editorial be put into Monday's paper, not under the letters to the editor column, but on the back page, like the PAC statement. We further request that there be no editing, since our letter is only 298 words long and PAC's was 343. All underlined words should be bold-faced or otherwise emphasized.

So that we may have the same ambiguity as PAC, the letter is signed The Concerned Students Committee. But we sign our names below:

Paul Deck
Ed Nelson
Bruce Cripps
Martin Winfree, Chairman

We as members of the Concerned Students Committee, feel we must answer challenges of PAC and the Technician in regards to Nixon and the Vietnam war issue.

We believe that the wording of "Our Say" (November 7, 1969) should be changed somewhat; specifically, the first sentence should be changed to read: "President Nixon's speech Monday convinced the American public that peace negotiations in Paris have failed because Hanoi has stood in the way of

progress." According to the nationwide Gallup Poll (which, incidentally, questions more than fifteen persons), 77% of the nation supported President Nixon, 17% had no opinion and only a minority of 6% were against his policies.

It seems ironic that the very groups that are bent on ending the war immediately are the ones that only succeed in prolonging a just settlement. They will not be satisfied until Hanoi has complete control of South Vietnam. The Vietnam Moratorium only shows North Vietnam that her allies in America work unceasingly to deliver the people of South Vietnam to Hanoi's doorstep. President Nixon has a plan that will allow the South Vietnamese to turn back the communist aggressors and determine their own form of government. The Vietnam Moratorium Committee's plan ends the war, but it seals the fate of millions of innocent Vietnamese men, women and children at the hands of the Viet Cong and the lives of 40,000 American servicemen will have gone for naught. So, should we be so foolhardy as to comply with your (PAC's) demands, when you read in the newspaper about another "purge of Vietnamese war criminals" or a mother asks you why her son died fighting for the right of self-determination of the South and yet it was dictated that this was never to happen, we hope you have some answers. You always do.

—The Concerned Students Committee

COLLEGE POLL

THE MOST AUTHENTIC AND ACCURATE COLLEGE STUDENT POLLING RECORD IN AMERICA

By Greenwich College Research Center

fair and honest with us. He's doing the best he can."

—Despite campus consensus backing the President, the November 15th peace rallies will go on as scheduled. Most students do not feel peaceful demonstrations will affect Hanoi's position. The campus consensus is that Hanoi will never negotiate, in any event.

—The activist students feel

to most students, the President's speech provided no new means. But his forthright and impassioned appeal obviously struck a sympathetic note with most collegians at this time.

The College Poll, the continuing study of college student opinion, is conducted by the Greenwich College Research Center, Greenwich, Conn.

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Sign up at the Placement Office now, and find out more about a future with us. We're interested in talking with you even if you have graduate school plans or a military obligation. Note: You must be a U.S. citizen.

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Nurds Pick Up 9 First Downs To Grebes 7, Grebe Owner Charges "Professionalism"

by Dennis Osborne

With the help of a professional athlete, the Lowly Nurds defeated the Mighty Grebes nine first downs to seven in Saturday's Annual Grit Bowl.

The contest, the third between the two teams, was played as Publication's Centennial Year Celebration game. The color and pageantry of amateur football was highlighted by magnificent halftime performances of the Barb Grimes Marching Kazoo Band. Stirring renditions of the "Mickey Mouse Fight Song" and "Onward Christian Soldiers" were led by Drum Major Hal Barker and Schultz, aided by the chorus.

Big Daddy George Pantom, owner of the Grebes said afterwards, "We won a moral victory yesterday on the gridiron. We had a true amateur team.

WKNC used "professional" football players and had the audacity to practice.

"We scored more first downs than had been scored in all previous contests. Wait until next year when we too will use professional players."

The game started off as a defensive battle, with the Grebes dumping quarterback Jim Armstrong repeatedly for

large losses. The second quarter saw a reversal of procedure, as the Nurds managed to dig up a platoon to replace their wounded warriors.

It readily became apparent the Nurds had practiced prior to the game, a practice ACC commissioner Jim Weaver will soon be investigating. The practice and professional athletes made the game degenerate into a real football contest.

Score at halftime was four first downs to two, in favor of the Nurds.

Mighty Grebes moved the ball most of the third quarter, with Rick Curtis and Tiny Tom Canning providing the pass-run balance which the first half lacked.

Canning intercepted four Nurd passes in the third quarter, a record exceeded only by the Nurds' pro, Marcus Martin, who picked off nine of Curtis's unerring tosses.

The Grebes concentrated on short completions and long interceptions in the third period. The Nurds concentrated on dirty play in the line. They were crass enough to put two or three men against Mouse Gukich, half of the Grebes front-four.

Fourth period action saw the Nurds emerge as an effective fighting unit, even if they couldn't play. Power plays behind the flying wedge proved

good for two first downs. Marcus Martin made three more.

Moose Hollis, who played a filthy defensive game, caused his team to forfeit a TD, the only one in three years.

Moose said, "First of all, the Nurds-Grebes game is scored on first downs. In the recorded history of the Grit Bowl, there has never been a TD. In the Nurd-Grebe Convention, no provision for a TD was made. Many of us on the Nurds felt it would be too demoralizing to score a TD, and a bunch of us weren't up to setting a precedent. Therefore I was charged with the responsibility of preventing us from getting any touchdowns, and thus fouling. Breaking Burney's jaw was my last resort I only had to use it that once. (A 98 yard play got called back.)

Student Senate President Eric Moore kicked a very unusual punt in the third quarter. It netted a minus two yards, with no runback.

Other outstanding players in the game were Henry White's dog, Schultz, who received the Marcus Martin Award for being everywhere when unnecessary (usually pulling the Meredith Moral Support Section with him). He was, as most line-backers have been described "all over the field," according to Head Defensive coach Roamin' Jack Cozort.

Henry White and Rick Curtis teamed up to "almost make" a pair of touchdowns on long pass plays. Curtis connected successfully with Marcus Martin, however, on several occasions.

Coach Bill Dooley said after his team's 61-11 victory Saturday, "The Grit Bowl overshadowed us somewhat..."

B-Ball Game Cancelled

We know you can't find any story about the Frosh-Varsity basketball game. The game was never held.

Three thousand or so fans who turned out for the contest found the Arena had been fumigated during the day. The poison settled to the floor, leaving a thick oily coating, and the game was cancelled.

Tigers Win Soccer Match 2-1

by Jack Cozort

The State soccer team closed out its season Saturday with a heart-breaking 2-1 loss to Clemson. Clemson's winning goal came on a penalty kick.

Clemson actually had two kicks for the winning margin. They missed a penalty kick, but the official said that State's goalie had moved; and Clemson was given a second try. This time the goal was good.

State coach Max Rhodes expressed disappointment with the loss.

"We played one of our better games," Rhodes said. "We deserved the win, but Clemson got all the breaks."

Edwardo Polli scored State's goal to run his season total to seven. Mark Rubish, an All-America last year, scored both goals for Clemson.

Rhodes was pleased with the performance of the State squad throughout the last half of the season.

"Our team came on real strong in the last half of the

season," Rhodes commented. "Injuries had really hurt us earlier in the year. We had as

many as three starters out in four games. Our last game was the first time we had the whole team together."

With the conclusion of this season, Rhodes looks optimistically toward next year.

"We will lose three starters, but things still look fairly good," he noted. "Our top scorer Polli will be back to help us out."



Photo by Barker

The Head Grebe and KNC's Sports Director show how friendly disagreements were settled in the contest.

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Photo by Caram

The Head Grebe, George Pantón, exhorts his team to "Fight Fiercely." He desired a win for the gipper, but professional tactics denied him the victory.



Photo by Caram

Roamin' Jack Cozort, assistant Sports Editor, wonders where the action went as he looks for a pass thrown behind him.

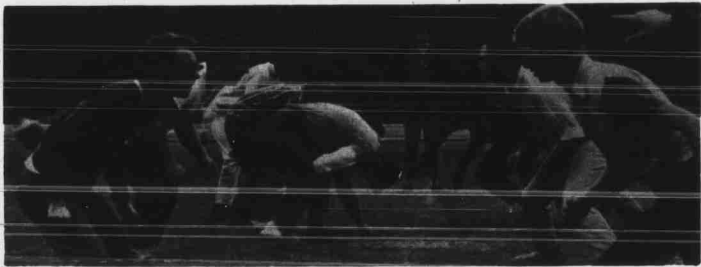


Photo by Caram

The line up. It may look unprofessional, but if you check closely you'll see the Nurds' pro, Marcus Martin to the left of center.



Photo by Caram

Paul (Moose) Hollis protects Jim Armstrong, while Eli Gukich applies a blitz during Saturday's game.



Photo by Caram

Beki Clark, layout personnel, has Hilton Smith held firmly in check as Grebe Mascot.

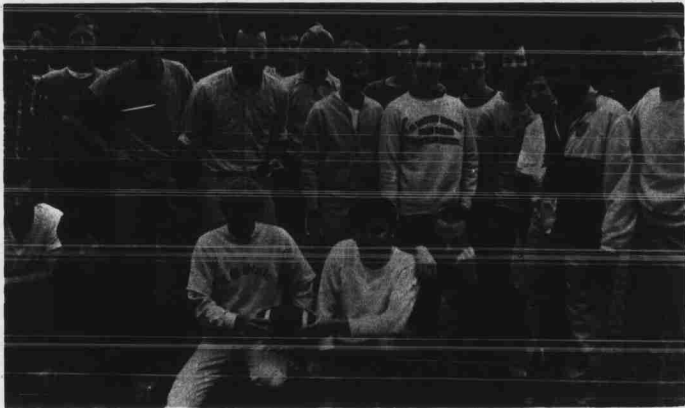
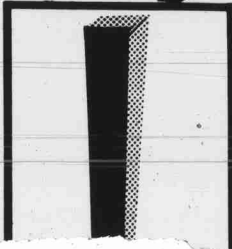


Photo by Barker

The lineup for today's game is as follows: The Grebes intermingled with the Lowly Nurds. This was the friendly group shot before the Grit Bowl.

Note



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.

ACER CANS EVE
SORE APIT LEO
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TWO LEAD TO THREE,
THREE LEAD TO FOUR,
AND FOUR LEAD TO MORE.
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YOU CAN SAY,
"OH MISS"
STACK 'EM UP-
SEE HOW FAR
YOU CAN GO.

TUESDAY

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"Mara Loves," a new and highly successful folk group, will be singing in Thompson Theatre tonight through Friday at 8 p.m. as part of the Union's "Brass Lantern Coffee House" series.

Professor John Fairbanks

Red China Talk Wednesday

(Continued from Page 1)

ordinator of Information and with the Office of Strategic Services, a forerunner to the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA).

From 1942 to 1943, he worked as special assistant to the U.S. ambassador to Chiang Kai Shek's government in Chungking. He returned to Washington in 1944 to work with the Office of War Information, acting occasionally as deputy director in charge of Far Eastern operations.

He returned to China in 1945 as director of the United States Information Service there.

Fairbank made Far Eastern field studies in 1952-53 and during 1960.

Fairbank came under attack of the McCarthy Committee in the early 1950's.

Among his books are "The United States and China," "The People's Middle Kingdom," "Trade Along the China Coast," and "East Asia: the Great Tradition" which he co-authored with Dr. Edwin O. Reischauer, ambassador to Japan under President Kennedy.

Union Sponsors Photo Contest

The Second Annual Triangle Photography Competition is now underway—all you aspiring photographers get a move-on as today is the final day to submit works.

Sponsored by the Erdahl-Cloyd Union Gallery Committee, the competition is open to "any regularly enrolled college or university student in the Raleigh-Durham-Chapel Hill area. Contestants may submit up to three works to the jury; Mr. Blaine Eldridge of the Department of Art at Western Carolina University is the judge of this year's competition. Awards run as follows: First—\$35.00, Second—\$20.00, Third—\$10.00, and best Photo-Essay—\$35.00.

Even if you don't take one of the top prizes, you may be picked to exhibit. Exhibition offers two advantages in that your works are on public display and in that they might be purchased.

Those interested in entering the competition may request entry blanks and a copy of the rules from Conrad Weiser at the Union. Remember to hurry today's the last day.

FOC Presents Opera Stars

(Continued from Page 2) and proprietor of a silk-lining business in Manhattan's garment center.

Today the Metropolitan Opera's highest-paid and top-ranking tenor, he has sung more than 450 performances with he company in his home city and on nation-wide tours. He was the first American tenor ever to record in Milan's historic La Scala, and he was awarded the State of Israel's first "Artistic and Cultural Award."

Male Homecoming Queen?

(Continued from Page 1)

make up for any interest lost in our football season during the two open dates. I seriously believe that my entry will cause considerable interest in homecoming at our University," he said in his application.

"I don't feel like the ego of coeds would be damaged if I did win but it would be different. It depends how I do at the coffee hour Monday when they choose the ten finalists.

According to Brown, if he wins they are going to design a special outfit that he can wear during the parade and homecoming, probably red and white. To compensate for sex appeal candy will be thrown to the parade crowd. The dress

may be as Cleopatra or a fairy princess.

"I think my chances of winning are extremely good. I am the most original contestant. I believe when the stu-

dent body finds out, I will get the grass roots support.

"I would like to formally thank the fraternity, and Blue Key for selecting me as a semi-finalist."

Homecoming Semi-finalists

Anne Davis, Sigma Nu; Peggy Seymore, Alexander Hall; Barbara Walters, Freshman Cheerleaders; Betty Arnold, Metcalf Hall; Lynne Davis, Sigma Kappa; Glenda Tilley, Alpha Phi Omega; Coleen Holden, Xi Sigma Pi.

Melinda Davis, Turlington Hall; Marion Evans, Sigma Chi; Anne Owens, Delta Sigma Phi; Wendy Heath, Citizens for Wendy Heath; Lin Hanser, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Gwendolyn Garvis, S.A.A.C.; Priscilla Jo Alford, Arnold Air Society.

Virginia Wilkinson, Owen Hall; Anne Boyd, Circle K; Mary Caldwell, Theta Chi; Martha Walker, Bagwell Hall; Linda Atkins, Monogram Club; Bren Redding, Varsity Cheerleaders; Carolyn Edwards, Sigma Kappa; David Mark Brown, KA.

Education Building Named for Poe

State will name its new \$4.5 million school of Education building for Clarence Poe, a leading 19th and 20th Century advocate of a New South and education.

Chancellor John T. Caldwell announced that the high-rise structure now nearing completion will be called "Clarence Poe Hall."

Caldwell noted, although Poe never attended college himself, he fought a lifelong crusade for better educational opportunities for all of North Carolina's citizens and for the children of other Southern states.

Poe was editor of "The Progressive Farmer" for 57 years and waged campaigns for better agriculture and health with education as the foundation stone.

Born in Chatham County in 1881, Poe served as a trustee of State. Over the years, he was awarded honorary doctoral degrees at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, Wake Forest, Clemson, Washington College and N.C. State.

The new seven-floor building which will memorialize Poe will include 154,422 square feet of teaching, laboratory, library and office space on seven floors.

Poe Hall will house the Departments of Adult Education, Psychology, Industrial and Technical Education, Mathematics and Science Education, Agricultural Education and Guidance and Personnel Services.

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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.

THE LIBERAL ARTS COUNCIL will meet Tuesday at 7:30 in 168 Harrelson to discuss Student-Faculty relations.

STAFF OF WPAK/WKNC-FM will meet tonight at 6 in station studios.

THE GREEN SHEET for Nov. 10 was in error by listing Gylan Kain on Nov. 11. He will appear on Nov. 18, 1969.

THE EXPERIMENT IN INTERNATIONAL LIVING is accepting applications now for its programs abroad. A limited number of brochures are available in the Union Program office. See Mrs. Tate or Richard Shackelford.

THE N.C. STATE COLLEGIATE 4-H CLUB will meet Thursday at 7:30 in Room 308 Ricks.

THE AGRONOMY CLUB will not meet Tuesday night.

THE LEOPOLD WILDLIFE CLUB will meet Tuesday at 7:00 in Gardner 3533. Dr. Barkalow will present slides.

THE PROGRESSIVE ACTION COMMUNE will meet Monday at 8:00 in Bar-Jonah. Plans for Washington Action will be discussed.

THE ACS will meet Tuesday at 7:00 in 102 Page. Agromock pictures will be taken.

LOST: Brown leather billfold near Carmichael. Reward: Must have it back. Donald F. Carter, Room 254 Owen.

THE N.C. STATE POLITICS CLUB will meet Thurs. Nov. 13, at 4:00 in 252 Union. Officers will be elected for the 1969-70 school year.

THE AIIE will meet Wed., Nov. 12, at 7:00 in front of Riddick for rides and directions to Spanish Trace Apartments. Refreshments.

AN OLIVE GREEN CORDUROY 3/4 length coat and pair of fur lined black leather gloves taken by mistake at Harris Cafeteria. Gary L. Evans 832-9131.

STATES MATES and Grad Dames will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Union.

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