

# Children Helped Across 'Bridge of Hope'

by Nancy Scarbrough

A small child walks alone. He is not sure which way to turn or what direction to follow. But with the guiding hand of a Big Brother he can cross his "bridge to Hope."

The Big Brother's Program, also known as Bridges to Hope, began on the State campus in October of 1968. Dr. Z. Holler, Presbyterian chaplain on campus, met with Dr. Nicholas Pediatitis, head director of the Wake County Mental

Health Center, concerning this program which might be worthwhile to the community, the children and the students involved.

"These underprivileged children are unhappy, unloved, and do not get along good with others in their classroom. This in turn results in tension, anxiety and depression for the child. Many of the children are slightly emotionally disturbed or understimulated intellectually and emotionally," stated

Mrs. Marianne Ross, a psychiatric social worker for the Wake County Mental Health Center. The children quite often have good intelligence, but function below their potential—they are lost emotionally.

"The children are of lower class financially and include both whites and blacks. Many of the children's mothers and fathers are either uninvolved with the child's life or are emotionally harmful," added

Mrs. Rose. They need an image of a male or female that is good.

The schools often refer the children who are unachieving, misbehaving or withdrawn from his fellow classmates to the Mental Health Center. The majority of the children are boys because they tend to show their feelings outwardly and girls are more withdrawn. The Mental Health Center then evaluates the child and determines if he may need a Big

Brother or Big Sister.

"The qualifications for anyone to be a Big Brother or Sister are a true interest in children and a warm heart," said Mrs. Ross. A Big Brother would meet with the child once a week for no less than an hour. He could take the child to the park, movies, to get an ice cream, but most important be a friend, someone to talk to.

The Big Brother must make a real commitment throughout the academic year or the

child would be hurt and disappointed. He may keep in contact with the Mental Health Center, the school, and the child's family.

A child's first meeting with his new brother is at the Mental Health Center. There is a fund provided to the brother for recreation and transportation of the child.

Most of these children are quite eager to have a Big Brother or Big sister. "This

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## the Technician

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

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Eight Pages This Issue



Staff Photo by Hal Barker

David Marc Brown, the first male Homecoming queen contestant in N.C. State's history, emerged a finalist yesterday and is still in the running for the crown to be placed at Saturday's State-Houston game. Competing with Brown will be finalists Peggy Seymore, Barbara Walters, Betty Arnold, Coleen Holden, Marion Evans, Anne Owens, Virginia Wilkinson, Claudia Caldwell, Linda Atkins and Carolyn Edwards.

### Look Editor Ernest Dunbar

## 'White Press' Criticized

Ernest Dunbar, senior editor of Look Magazine, feels the public is kept from knowing a great deal about the black community from under representation of black reporters on the news media.

Dunbar spoke at the Union Monday afternoon and at a program that evening in the ballroom. He spoke under the Black Symposium Series.

According to Dunbar editorial decisions in the media and the handling of news in general lead some black Americans to describe it as the "white press."

"Newspapers are just as guilty as many more mundane employers, such as banks, for failing to include minority

groups in positions of decision-making," he said.

Studies, which he cited showed that only 2.6 per cent of news positions in metropolitan newspapers and only 2 per cent of all journalism students are black.

During the afternoon symposium, Dunbar spoke on "the Afro-American Abroad."

According to him leaving this country may not be the answer for those that want something different.

"Activist, people who are stirred up enough to take the tremendous step of leaving their country, are deeply concerned, and want to be involved in what's going on," he said.

"But in France, or Tanzania they will find it almost impossible to involve themselves in local politics."

He cited skills as the most important element in moving to a new country.

### ANNOUNCEMENT

People with bus tickets to Washington for the March on Washington should meet their bus in front of the Erdahl-Cloyd Union at 11:30 p.m., Thursday, November 13. Bring blankets or bedrolls, as little luggage as possible, and enough money for food, about \$10.00. The Friday bus will leave from the same place at 7:00 p.m., November 14. Tickets will be on sale through Thursday noon in the union.

## Southside Charette Assisted By Design

by Barb Grimes and Eli Gukich

One of the more successful charettes ever held in this country, the Shaw-Southside Charette, ended last night. Initially sponsored by Shaw University and supported by the Office of Education, the Charette was brought about through conflicting interests in Southside: namely Shaw University, the Highway Dept. and the Redevelopment Commission.

Shaw University, a respected and financially capable Black University, is interested in expansion in this community. The Highway Department is interested in Southside for the southern part of the freeway system. The Redevelopment Commission is interested in an urban renewal project for the Southside Area.

Needless to say, with three such powerful interests in Southside, it was necessary to try to resolve these conflicts in the interest of the community, and thus the Design School, in particular Peter Batchelor of the School of Design, an expert on city planning, were called in.

The charette, as Batchelor explained it, is "a sort of planning and design affair in which the citizens of a community and experts and professionals from planning and design are involved."

With its vast supply of manpower and expertise, the designers were called upon first for the planning and execution of the space in use for the charette, and secondly to fit proposals of the various committees into perspective.

The preparation of the charette included reconstruction of an old building, preparation of many charts and

posters, and even such things as arranging for refreshments. So much time was spent in building that Batchelor remarked, "I felt like a general contractor."

A number of proposals were presented offering four or five reasonable alternatives. These proposals were presented with the transportation system in mind. It is hoped that the State Highway Department will make some changes in their plans with respect to the interests of the community as expressed at the charette. Another proposal called for

(Continued to page 3)

## Windhover Finally Here

John DeMao, editor of the 1969 *Windhover*, State's literary and Arts' magazine, says "last year's book will be distributed on campus beginning tomorrow afternoon."

The book was delayed from a Spring delivery because of "printing and copy problems." He said the book had to be reduced in size because of these problems. Last year's book had 104 pages, including an insert.

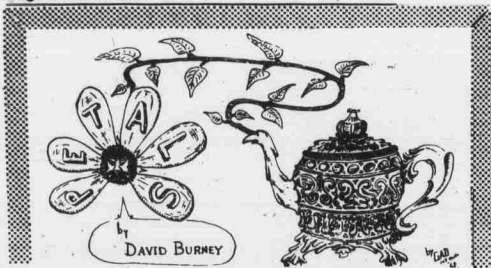
DeMao says it is the first publication at State to use a fold-out. He adds that the short stories are the strongest part of the book, with stories written by Michael Mirman, Lori Grippio, and Dr. Tom Walters of the English Department.

"The *Windhover* will be a new publication next year, emphasis will not only be on the literary, but photography and art. We hope to expand it to 150 pages."



Staff Photo by Hal Barker

State Design students aided in the Shaw-Southside Charette.



**"You've got about 150 angry Latin Americans on your hands,"** John Miller told me over the phone.

He was talking about the South-of-the-Border students here at State; they were after me because they feel like I was the one who gave them the shaft on publicity for Sunday night's Latin American night.

Tain't true, though. They sent their publicity material to Information Services rather than the *Technician* office, which is the wrong bureau of the Bureaucracy.

Nevertheless, I'm sorry this group didn't get any publicity—but I understand that the program sold out anyway.

The thing I've noticed lately from attending the International Night festivities is that the numerous spectators are predominately foreign students themselves. It's good that international students are interested in other international students' customs, but it's really a shame that more American students aren't showing more interest in this fine source of weekend entertainment and fellowship.

Just this past weekend, for instance, there was not only excellent Latin-style entertainment available in the Union Ballroom Sunday night, but also an interesting religious festival, the Indian Diwali night, on Saturday.

Stay tuned to "Cosmopolitan Forum" for information on future international entertainment.

**"Mara Loves"** a folk group from the Bitter End in New York, will be playing each night through Saturday at 8 p.m. in Thompson Theatre.

A part of the Brass Lantern Coffee House series, the four-member group, when at its best, comes through vocally with a Mamas-and-Papas type sound. Pay special attention to "Melancholy Philadelphia," "Brandy," and some song about old Montreal.

And you'll laugh a lot, too.

Although the gay fellow (played rather convincingly by Donn Key) complimented the electrician for a cap he was not even wearing Sunday night, *Black Comedy* came off well for the University Players this weekend.

Maggie Farnum's directing job and the set were just great, with high-quality acting from Donn and Cathy Sterling.

Joel Andrews, who is a gas with the harp, will be playing again Sunday night in the Union Ballroom. Look, I don't care if you don't like anything but "aycid rock," give this guy a chance—I think you'll be pleasantly surprised.

# Homecoming's Coming

Friday, November 14  
6:45 & 9:00 P.M.  
Sight & Sound Film: "A Night To Remember" — Union Theatre

8:00 & 9:00 P.M.  
Brass Lantern Coffee House Concert featuring *Mara Loves* from the Bitter End in New York. \$.50 cover charge. — Thompson Theatre

8:00 P.M.  
Dance—Leazar Cafeteria-Free with Bragaw, Lee, Sullivan cards  
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* \$.50 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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ACROSS

- Chapeau
- Servant
- Parent (colloq.)
- Bristle
- Otherwise
- Reverence
- Parent (colloq.)
- Encountered
- Substance
- In music, high
- Permit
- Parcel of land
- Former Russian ruler
- The urial
- Animal coat
- Cover
- Sick
- Female ruff
- Babylonian deity
- Gave a wavy appearance to
- Indefinite article
- Pigeon
- Spherical body
- Canine
- Sow
- Cloth measure
- Small children
- Once around track
- Goddess of healing
- River island
- Pleanness
- Small rug
- Preposition
- Time gone by
- Withered
- Succor
- Condensed moisture
- Golf mounds
- Before

DOWN

- Scottish cap
- Apportions
- Man's nickname
- Doctrine
- Transaction
- Idle chatter
- Be in debt
- Through
- Quarrel
- Spanish article
- Uppermost part
- Make lace
- Sewing implement
- Fabulous bird
- High mountain
- Meadow
- Number
- In favor of
- Conducted
- Worm
- Devoured
- Anger
- Speck
- Color
- Tibetan gazelle
- Pigeon pea
- Citrus fruit (pl.)
- Name
- Halt
- Station
- Sun god
- Cushion
- Mature
- Female ruff
- Definite article
- Note of scale
- Teutonic deity

Answers on Page 8

11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100

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## Southside Proposals

(Continued from page 1)  
incremental restructuring of the Southside Community. Such a proposal would only call for a short time displacement of Southside citizens to temporary living quarters while major construction was being completed in Southside.

For the most part, Batchelor and his students were of the opinion that all the proposals presented were fairly unsatisfactory for the people living in Southside. Nevertheless, plans are being made to continue the work in Southside with relation to the proposal presented at the charette.

In Batchelor's opinion the charette was one of the most successful in the country. An estimated 1500 people attended the week-long charette as

opposed to the 150 attendance projected during the first two days of "organized chaos." When the Black militants tried to coalesce the community, Shaw students came to support the charette. Many students not originally connected with the charette came and offered to work. According to Batchelor, "it was fantastic."

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## 'Bridge' Started In High School

by Marcia Martin

Anyone who saw the Brooklyn Bridge perform Saturday night at Memorial Auditorium will probably agree that they are definitely one of the most dynamic groups performing today.

The large crowd present at the performance proves that IFC should be congratulated for securing a group so obviously a subject of great popularity.

Since the Bridge was sought after for many interviews during their brief stay in Raleigh, I was lucky to be able to talk with two of the members of the group, Jimmy Rosica, bass, and Joe Rewio, sax, were very helpful in answering a few questions which may be of public interest.

How did your group get together?—"Seven of us went to Hickville High, in Long Island, though at different times. The oldest of us is 24, the youngest, 19.

We played high school gigs, etc., and then entered a Battle of the Bands contest. Johnny Maestro was there with some other singers. He saw us and liked us, even though we didn't

win the contest. The next day, the Brooklyn Bridge was formed on paper. This was early in 1968."

Has your music changed since you first started playing?—"Yes! 10,000% in every way! And we hope it's still changing. We really didn't have much say as to what went on our first album. A lot of the songs, like 'Welcome Me Love,' I would rather not have done. This type of song is, in my opinion, commercial.

"Our music has gotten progressively heavier. The heavy sound is what we strive for. 'The Worst That Could Happen' gave us an image which is to some people that of a 'bubble-gum group.' This to me, is the ultimate put-down. I think that our live performances are helping us to achieve the image we want."

Have you noticed a difference in the audiences of the North and South?—"Not so much a difference in the North and South as a difference in the Mid-West and the East. It is true, though, that southern audiences seem a little warmer. I would say that the New York City audiences are the hardest

to reach."

Whom do you admire musically, and have they influenced your style?—"Right now, I think our main influence is Led Zeppelin. Before them was Blood, Sweat and Tears, and before them, groups like the Beach Boys. And always, of course, the Beatles."

What is your main objective when on stage?—"Total communication, not only from us

to the audience, but also from the audience to us. By the end of every dance we perform for, we try to have everybody dancing.

Saturday night, half of us weren't on stage when we started 'Dance to the Music,' so we didn't get as much response as we would have liked. But usually, we try to get everybody moving with us."

## Program Helps Children

(Continued from Page 1)

program has proven to be quite effective. The children cheer up, their grades improve, their actual appearance improves, and they feel more self-assured," remarked Mrs. Ross.

"It gives the Big Brother an opportunity to express concern for others and a concern for what is happening in the community. It opens the person's eyes to what he has never seen before," stated Dr. Holler. The relationship serves as an outlet for human impulses and opens new dimensions for both individuals involved. It mobilizes their affection and general concern for human welfare and

human relationships.

"The relationship with the child enlarges the horizon of concern and understanding of people," added Dr. Holler. "You interact with the children and respond to their needs. One is able to put love into effect—you give emotionally."

Students are needed from all of Raleigh's colleges. There are also some married couples involved in this program.

A meeting will be held for those interested in becoming Big Brothers or Sisters Nov. 22 at 5:30 p.m. in the Union Theatre.

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# YOUR SAY- Silent Americans hear me...

To the Editor:

I am compelled to write this letter concerning the appalling number of incomplete human beings on this campus. Unfortunately I was not quite aware of the extensive nature of the gap within our own generation which I had come to believe as hoping for a better world, but having recently been exposed to the racist, seek-and-destroy attitude of many of our youth, I see the future as again bleak.

I had hoped there existed such a thing as "brotherly love" and that one didn't have to see his brother dying before lending him a hand, but I was wrong. The apathetic America, also known as the "silent majority," seems to care only about itself; therefore, the nature of this letter's content is to be directed to those people who recognize themselves in that category and to help them

understand some of the facts about the world, our country, and about human beings.

First of all the reader is probably by now under the assumption that I am a long-haired commie out to destroy this country. True I do have long hair, but what is so ugly about hair—was it, not God-given? Short hair was a gimmick though up in the 1950s, but for millions of years before then, man did have long hair. This is basically natural and certainly not to be ashamed of. Secondly, I have never read a book about communism and I am probably as ignorant as anybody else is regarding the nature of communism. I have not political convictions whatsoever and could care less about politics.

Now that the superficial myths have been cleared up, let us ask ourselves what a humanist is and what are our obligations

toward each other. Perhaps you are wondering why so many other college students are dissenting against the actions of our government. You don't understand it? Well despite what the local nitwit on WRAL says, the vast majority of dissenters are like myself—know nothing about communism and are interested in what man can do constructively in the world, not destructively. Perhaps you cannot believe the "silent majority" has been so thoroughly brainwashed, but it is so! The facts to prove this are incredibly obvious. Consider first of all the ABM system which constitutes an additional stockpile of nuclear energy to wipe the human race off the face of this planet. The U.S. already possesses enough firepower to devastate the planet forty times (the same insanity may be applied to all other

countries possessing nuclear weapons). Having personally studied the effects of radiation on human chromosomes, I would like to share with you the fact that low levels of radiation induce cancer and leukemia at a fantastically high rate. Don't believe it? About 1954 when the U.S. experimented with nuclear bombs in

the South Pacific, the fallout came down on the Marshall Islands causing cancer on 15 out of the island's 18 children. These facts are conveniently withheld from the American public.

In Vietnam, our government is using a substance known as defoliant whose strength is estimated at 100 times that of DDT. This substance when spread on the land prevents future growth of plants for an indefinite length of time. This might be paralleled to the

Union army marching through the South and distributing this chemical which would prevent the growth of tobacco for perhaps a hundred years or longer.

Silent America, look at your own homeland. You have business men who care only how to make a fast buck at anybody's expense, corpor-

ations which extort fantastic sums from the public daily (consider the recent case in which five major chemical cor-

porations have been sued for one-hundred and twenty million dollars by thirty-seven states), people who enjoy killing other people, black people

and white people fighting over something so seemingly trivial as skin color, and many other things. As intelligent human beings we realize these things just shouldn't be. That is why

we are so angry because they persist and they look like they will continue to persist, the Vietnam war is another such example of wasted humanities.

As students at this university, you must see the "universal" aim in university, otherwise you shouldn't be here. I therefore urge you to find out

more about the world we live in and think hard about it. If it still makes no sense, think harder, I urge you to be concerned. We are our brother's keeper.

William Hero  
Engineering

P.S. Incidentally, Vice President Ky of South Vietnam once said at a news conference, "The man I admire most in history was Hitler."

## A&P Philosophy?

To the Editor:

Today, November 7, 1969, Mr. Leland Allen, the manager of the A&P grocery store located at 2712 Hillsborough Street, concluded that he ought to prohibit me from expressing my opinions concerning the Vietnamese conflict. Today he attempted to destroy a bumper sticker supporting the November Moratorium on our family automobile because he disagreed with its meaning; the car was parked in the grocery lot while my husband and I were purchasing food goods in the store Mr. Allen manages.

As one whose father was a career soldier and whose brother is presently in Vietnam reputedly to pressure the freedom of all, I greatly resent an infringement upon my right to express on my own property my favorable feelings regarding the November Moratorium.

Mr. Allen, I will neither destroy your property, nor prevent you from expressing your beliefs; won't you please give me the same respect?

Beverly Schwarz

## All-nite Dance

To the Editor:

From a male homecoming queen candidate to cartoon characters in the parade, Homecoming 1969 at N.C. State University is really going to be big. For the first time in the school's history there is going to be a pre-dawn homecoming dance. Sponsored by the Society of Afro-American Culture and Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, the "Pastels" Combo will be providing music in the Union Ballroom from 2-6 a.m. on Saturday morning, November 15. Acid-rock will be provided in the Snack Bar along with free punch for all. The snack bar will be open on a limited basis for those who want coffee and pastries.

N.C. State has suffered from a lack of spirit and until the Fifth Dimension concert many students were wondering what had happened to the Kool Kyote who reigned supreme a couple of years ago. The black students thought that perhaps this campus could use a little pepper upper in order to end the football season with a bang and kick off the basketball season.

The Student Activities Office has arranged for the women's residence halls to remain open so that State coeds could enjoy the sleepless day. The black students have dared any student to go to sleep on Homecoming Day. If any student does go to sleep,

he will be considered a traitor to this university. I have never seen such a tired, lifeless student body in my life and I assure you that even though you don't recruit black athletes, there is going to be some SOUL on this campus when basketball season comes around.

Tickets for the dance may be obtained at the Union Information Desk. There is something going on from 8 p.m. Friday until 1 a.m. Sunday morning. Stock up on your No-Doz Wolfpack because I do not believe that you can stand it.

Rick Daniels

## Vietnam

To the Editor:

In an era in which self-sacrifice is held to be the highest virtue and self-interest the biggest vice, it is no wonder that we are currently embroiled in a self-defeating war in Southeast Asia.

For in a land in which the individual is taught to sacrifice his own good for the good of the "mass," it is not surprising that thousands are forced to die in senseless wars (after all, is this not the supreme sacrifice?).

These wars (i.e., Korea and Vietnam) not only are contrary to the self-interests of those who were drafted to fight them (people do not need to be forced to do something in their self-interest) but also to the self-interests of this nation as a whole. Compare the paltry returns to the thousands of lives and billions of dollars lost. Can anyone believe that we are furthering our interests by fighting such wars?

The motive behind such a war can only be one: self-sacrifice. Even as the individual is taught that sacrificing oneself to others is the highest good, so too the national conscience. And what better way to sacrifice oneself than in a war in which one has no hope of gaining anything?

Michael Stadelmaier  
Senior-Physics

## Three Speakers

To the Editor:

Good news! Humm—that's not one of the most commonly tossed-around phrases on this campus is it? Let's just say I'm glad I don't have to make my fortune on the pennies I've collected for each time I've heard it since I've been on campus. The most common phrase I've come across is "test on chapters 1-4 next Wednesday." Sound familiar? Well, the times they are a-changing! Finally, I've run across something that warrants an announcement like that elusive

one we started out with and I'd like for the campus to hear about it. On Friday and Saturday, November 14th and 15th, everyone is invited to hear three of the coolest speakers in town at the Hilton Inn. Heading the list is a guy that has previously been described as an "envoy to the campuses" by *Saturday Evening Post*, Harold Bredeson. And what campuses! Only Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Chicago and Stanford, just to name a few. His experience is not limited to campuses however. He's a widely traveled and well-informed individual with a message that has reached 35 magazines, and not only United States television and radio but Britain's BBC and Radio Moscow. Personally, I'd like to hear what he could manage to say on U.S. television that could be repeated over Radio Moscow. He's speaking on Saturday afternoon at 1:30 p.m.

Following is Charles Simpson. I can say from the personal experience of having heard him speak this summer, that he has to be one of the wittiest and sharpest speakers I've heard in some many months. It's simply amazing how he can take the same vocabulary I'd use to make a statement and turn it into a full-fledged joke. He'll be speaking on 7:30 a.m. on Friday. Finally but by no means least, is H.B. Seawell Jr. This guy really sounds interesting. Graduate of Wake Forest Law School and twice vice president of the N.C. Bar Association, he's also experienced as a humorist and speaker. In 1952 he was the Republican candidate for Governor of North Carolina and out of this experience there probably springs a deep and abiding understanding of the manifestations of the two-party system in our state. If any political science majors are looking for flesh and blood testifying evidence of that

Our finest hour? Perhaps.

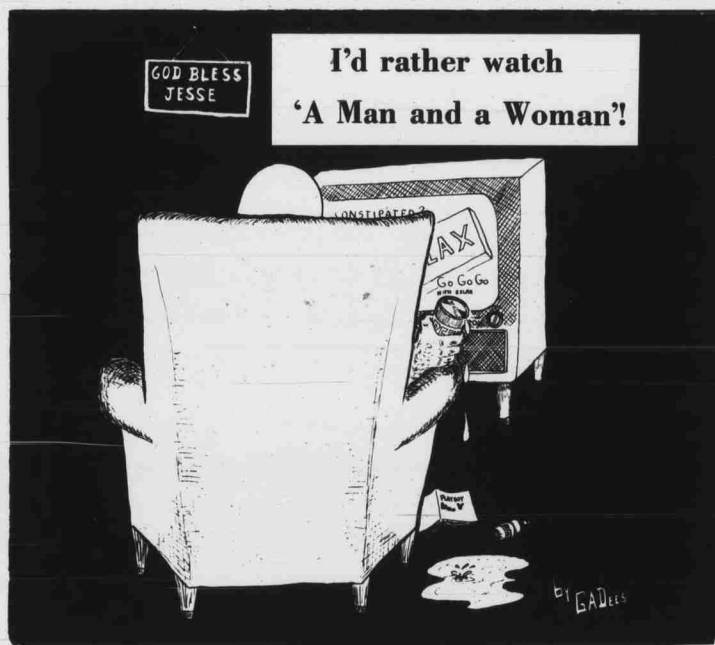
Friday's edition of the *Technician* will be what the staff regards as the most ambitious undertaking of any *Technician* staff.

Friday's issue will be the Homecoming issue with 18 color photos of campus activities woven around the theme of "Some Things, Like Youth, Are Forever."

North Hillsborough Street as the "Second Campus," the "We Are Tolerated" cry from black students, Neuse River Derby, State's unique Design School are but a few of the stories in the 24-page issue which emphasizes not the University, but the University student at work, at play and at worry at N.C. State.

Thousands of work hours have gone into this issue which we think is one for you to remember—and to mail home.

—George Pantan, Editor



system, he speaks Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

Besides these speakers, there'll be a couple of hours Saturday afternoon, beginning at 3:30 p.m. planned exclusively for college and high school students. The program will be musically oriented around the New Directions, a group of kids, high school and college age, numbering around fifty. Within the number there exists a folk-rock group that will present some thought-provoking songs with a familiar beat. The speaker for this meeting will be Debbie Richardson, a contemporary who'll speak on drugs from a personal standpoint. This may be the most pertinent of all the

speakers for us. I don't know about you, but before I try something that could affect my life as extensively as drugs, I'm gonna know what I'm getting into—my life's too important

for me to do otherwise. That just about sums up my good news for the week, but

who knows—maybe it'll continue until I could make a fortune from the pennies I'd

collect—or somebody could anyway.

Donna David  
303 Carroll

State cowbells will be sold Friday at the tunnels and at the Union for 35 cents. They are being sold by the Monogram Club and the cheerleaders.

## theTechnician

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

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# YOUR SAY- Jesse, Moratorium, Vietnam

## Jessie and Movies

To the Editor:

Mr. Helms has struck again! When he refused to allow WRAL-TV to broadcast the ABC movie "A Man and a Woman," he only pointed up the sad shape of Raleigh television. Mr. Helms' action was censorship in its most blatant form. (Censorship was prohibited in the Radio Act of 1934). Apparently Channel 5 was worried that the morals of the Raleigh viewing audience might be permanently destroyed, despite the fact that this same movie was shown in a reputable movie theater long before it made its way to television.

Mr. Helms and Channel 5 should remember that they were given their license to operate "in the public interest" and censorship is not now, nor ever was in the public interest. If Raleigh is so easily shocked by a movie which has been widely acclaimed as this one has, then Raleigh is in sad shape.

This action only reaffirms my belief that WRAL television is an instrument of propaganda, not a public service. Knowing Mr. Helms past actions, I must say that I am not surprised at his action of last Wednesday, November 6.

Gary M. Conrad  
Senior, Speech-Communications

## 'A Man and A Woman'

To the Editor:

Raleigh's only television station, WRAL, chose the other day to cancel the Oscar-winning film "A Man and a Woman" because of "a lengthy and very explicit bedroom scene leaving nothing to the imagination," according to Executive Vice President Jesse Helms.

Mr. Helms is well-known for his illogical logic, and he has struck again. A film that, according to the not-so-radical *News and Observer*, "deals beautifully with a love affair between a script girl and a

racing driver" has been deemed unacceptable for broadcast to Raleigh area citizens. Evidently, love is something that is talked about in hushed tones in Raleigh. It's another one of those "liberal, hippie, left-wing, Communist" four-letter words.

Mr. Helms, I make only two requests of you. First, I would like the opportunity to view national television programs that are offered to the less backward areas of the country. Secondly, I would appreciate the opportunity to judge for myself if a program is too "explicit" or not. I am totally capable of changing television channels if I need to.

Raleigh, Mr. Helms: Please grow up.

Richard E. Brodeur  
Senior, Aerospace Engineering

## Loves Country

To the Editor:

I would like to express my disgust with my fellow Americans in letting the Moratorium of the 15th take place. I think it is a disgrace to all Americans.

I love my country. As I read the newspapers and look around the campus, I get the feeling that I am standing alone. I was taught that America is the land of the free. That we enjoy the unique rights of freedom of speech, freedom of the press and freedom of religion. I appreciate this. I have always been told that no other country in the world enjoys so many crucial freedoms. I can't understand why my fellow Americans are not satisfied with these precious rights. Why would they complain?

Who on this earth could doubt that the democratic system of government is the best? It is the system that made out of the crude soil of North America a tremendous and progressive nation, the best in the world. It is only right that we should make sure that this democratic system is used by as many other places in the world as possible. As Americans we should stand up for

the principles we believe in, even if it means sacrificing a few lives. In that way, we can protect our liberties and help the world progress into a more civilized society.

I thank God that he has helped us defeat the tyrants of the past and that he provides us with crusaders against communism like the late Senator McCarthy. We need more men of that caliber today.

To me it seems that the important thing in Vietnam is that we have been able to free South Vietnam from communism. In this war against communism anything goes, so the means does not matter. What matters is the result. I have been taught to support my country with my life, if necessary, whether it be right or wrong.

I think that President Nixon is right in trying to discredit the unpatriotic and ungrateful Americans who have the nerve to say that he is wrong in wanting to liberate the South Vietnamese from communism. Anybody that says that communism has a right to exist in the same world with our free-enterprise-democratic system is an impudent snob. Those that stand up against our Vietnam struggle should be on the same end of U.S. firepower, whether in Raleigh, Chicago, Washington or in Vietnam.

We are a patient people. We have persevered in Vietnam for over five years; thanks to President Nixon, we will persevere to the end come hell or high water.

Israel C. Irizarri  
Senior

## Glorious Trustees

To the Editor:

Came Oct. 15 and our glorious Board of Trustees laid it down as law that the Establishment's boat was not to be rocked. Our flunky (read President) knew how to keep his job: grab a stick called conformity (read law and order).

Now our Chancellor, who would undoubtedly have sacked a prof for canceling a class for the Moratorium, goes along

with the Faculty Senate and permits same for Homecoming.

Read "canceling classes" as "disruption of the educational process" (as they had you do in October) and then give me a rationale (i.e., a reason, not an excuse) for canceling classes this Saturday for parade watching. If it would have been "disruptive" in October, is it less so in November? Perhaps their astrologers know something the rest of us do not.

One can make certain judgments as a result of the Faculty Club's demonstrated sense of values: (1) "Disruption of the educational process" can only be done by agitators, never the power structure; if the later does it, call it by a different name. (2) Watching a group of men boot around the fossilized and inflated rear end of a pig is a meaningful activity of great consequence; intensive and extensive discussion concerning the ethics of going about the world murdering people as a function of our theologically-oriented foreign policy is of no value and not worth the time. (3) The average lecture by the average prof is considered of more value than whatever could be discussed concerning this country's policies. It then follows that (4) whatever is discussed while parade-gazing is of more importance than discussing national policies.

When the faculty demonstrates such blatant and mon-

strous hypocrisy, they have no claim to a position of leadership, guidance, or whatever adjectives they use to describe themselves while out at the Faculty Club.

John Murawski  
Grad, Forestry

## Vietnam Support

To the Editor:

Since you have asked for comment on President Nixon's Vietnam speech of November 3, I would like to give my opinion.

First of all, I question the accuracy of your headline in the November 5 *Technician* which read "Nixon Talk Brings Negative Reaction." Having sampled fifteen students out of over 12,000, you were able to generalize this to say that a "great many people were disappointed with President Nixon's Vietnam Speech." Possibly Mr. Smith is a good news editor, but in the future I hope he has some facts to back up his assertions.

Anyone who was disappointed with the President's speech could only have been looking for something totally impractical. I have to admire the great effort he is making to end the war honorably. He is dedicated to peace much more than the demonstrators who make a lot of noise but help only the North Vietnamese, who write letters to the demonstration leaders praising

their efforts. It's become a popular pastime to criticize the President, but he will receive none from me on his Vietnam policy. I am very proud to be a citizen of the United States and equally proud to have as my President, Richard Nixon.

Perry James  
Freshman

## Vietnam Again

To the Editor:

One of your editors wrote a very good piece of work in one of your school papers on his impression of President Nixon's speech.

Now I would like to see an equally well-written article by one of the NCS students who believes that our country is in Vietnam to help these free people hold back a force that wants to enslave them under communism.

The writer of "Our Say" about the President's speech is slightly confused. Who is the aggressor in Vietnam? So who is 'ripping' their country apart?

Let's be honest now, and give us another article.

Keith G. Shelley

**NOTICE:** Any person—student, faculty, or staff is urged to contact campus security **FIRST** when reporting any type of emergency, such as fire, break-in, or auto accident. The Security number is 755-2181 or just 2181 from a University phone.

# CONTROL DATA will be interviewing NORTH CAROLINA grads November 18

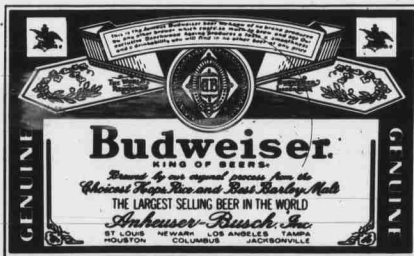
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# Houston Looks...

by Jack Cozort

The Houston Cougars will be out for revenge when they invade Carter Stadium Saturday afternoon for the Wolfpack's Homecoming. The last time the two teams met, State upset the Cougars 16-6 in the Astrodome to knock Houston from a number two national ranking in 1967.

Houston has won its last five games, beating such teams as Ole Miss and Miami, after losing its first two games this year. Houston's most productive have was a 74-0 win over Mississippi State.

Houston is led by the passing combination of sophomore quarterback Gary Mullins and junior end Elmo Wright. Wright has broken the Houston all-time record for pass receiving yardage and was described by State head coach Earle Edwards as "the best receiver we'll face this year."

Mullins did not break into the Houston lineup until the third game, after two Cougar losses. Since then, Houston has averaged 43.6 points per game in sweeping to their five straight victories.

Houston now leads the nation in total offense with an average of 520.1 yards per contest, including a 317-yard rushing average. Jim Strong, Houston's fifth leading rusher in the school's history, leads

the ground attack. He will have plenty of help from Ted Heiskell, a fullback who gained 118 yards rushing last week against Tulsa.

A high-scoring offense has become a tradition at Houston. The Cougars led the nation in total offense in 1966, 1967, and 1968, and led the major colleges in scoring last season. They achieved a remarkable feat last year by beating Tulsa 100-6.

The Wolfpack will be playing its first game in three weeks as a result of two straight open dates in the State schedule. The Pack's last outing was a 25-25 tie with Duke on October 25.

The Wolfpack defense ranks second in the ACC and will be put to a stern test against the potent Cougar offense.

State's offensive hopes rest on Darrell Moody, Charlie Bowers, and Leon Mason. Moody, a junior quarterback from Asheboro, leads the Pack in total offense with 709 yards. The best one-two rushing punch in the conference consists of Bowers with 519 yards and Mason with 512.

In any event, Saturday afternoon should see lots of scoring as a Pack of hungry Wolves and a bunch of revengeful Cougars vie for the top spot in Carter Stadium.



Elmo Wright holds Houston's all time pass receiving record. He dances a jig after each touchdown and the Pack defense hopes he is going to be saving his dancing energy Saturday.

## UPI Top Seven Teams

Team	Points
1. Ohio State (7-0)	346
2. Texas (7-0)	303
3. Tennessee (7-0)	269
4. Penn State (7-0)	182
5. Arkansas (7-0)	180
6. Southern Cal. (7-0-1)	163
7. UCLA (7-0-1)	161

# Hayes Gets Second In Virginia Race

Gareth Hayes, almost completely back in shape from his hamstring injury, finished second in the ACC Cross-Country Championship Meet held over the difficult University of Virginia course on Monday. The only other State finisher in the top 15 was Neil Ackley who finished 14th. Trophies were awarded to the top 15 runners.

Charles Shrader of Maryland successfully defended his conference title and his team won the Championships with 49 points. Duke, ended with 65 points; followed by Carolina, 80; UVA., 111; State, 115; South Carolina, 119; Clemson, 157; and Wake Forest, 198.

The rest of the top five for State were Allen-29th, Les

Brown-32nd, and Gus Thompson-38th.

The State team had hopes of finishing as high as third, but Carolina and Virginia ran exceptionally well, while State's number two thru number five men ran in a mediocre way. The battle for fourth place was extremely close and all of State's men will be back next year.

Gareth Hayes and Neil Ackley will run in the NCAA Cross-Country Championship Meet on November 24 on the challenging Van Courtlandt Park course of Manhattan College, Bronx, N. Y. Here they will be able to determine how they rank against the nation's best runners.

Charles Shrader	Md. 26:37.9
Gareth Hayes	State.. 27:04
Sarry Widgen	UNC.. 27:12
Russ Tainton	Md..... 27:18
Dave Peddie	SC..... 27:26
Mark Wellner	Duke.... 27:30
Phil Sparling	Duke.... 27:38
Rick Katz	Va..... 27:41
Phillip Wilson	Duke... 27:43
Phil Meyer	Va..... 27:44

Pick up tickets for Penn State this week at Window 2, the Coliseum.

More Houston tickets available from 2:00-4:30 -today. ONLY

The Roman Gabriel story is in advance of regular release date. Frank Weedon, SID, granted us permission to run the story, and his assistant, Dennis Julian, is the author of the article.

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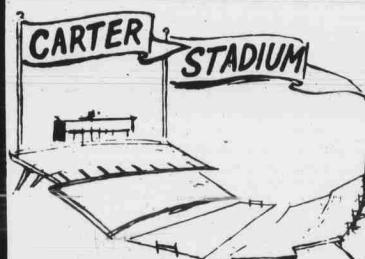
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# Gabriel Voted State's Greatest ; '67 Called Pack's Best Season Ever

Saturdays in old Riddick Stadium belonged to the big kid from Wilmington. Colorful leaves fell from the trees as grass-stained tacklers fell from his frame. He was agile enough to run and strong enough to throw the ball the proverbial mile, and when Roman Gabriel flexed his muscles and took command, defenses shuddered.

Gabriel has been voted State's all-time top football player, in a contest held to help commemorate college football's Centennial celebration in 1969.

More than 32,000 ballots were sent to Wolfpack alumni and fans and to Wolfpack Club members. In addition to choosing Gabriel the all-time top player, they voted State's stirring 16-6 win over Houston in 1967 as the Wolfpack's top game, and the 1967, 9-2 season which included the Liberty Bowl championship as the Pack's top season. State's 16-man, all-time team will be announced later.

Now one of the National Football League's premier quarterbacks for the Los Angeles Rams, Gabriel walked away with the all-time player honors. He owns 14 state football records—including most of those for passing and total offense—and shares one other.

Gabriel, a native of Wilmington, was all-America, all-Atlantic Coast Conference and ACC Football Player of the Year in both 1960 and 1961. In 1960, he was academic all-ACC and academic all-America, as well. He participated in four post-season all-star games, and won the North Carolina State Governor's Award (as MVP) in 1960 and 1961 and the Lewis E. Teague Award, presented annually to the outstanding amateur athlete in North and South Carolina, in 1960. On November 18, 1961, he was *Sports Illustrated's* national Back of the Week.

Gabriel is in his eighth season with the Rams.

The 16-6 win over nationally-ranked Houston in 1967, a game that propelled the Wolfpack itself into the top 10, was voted State's all-time top game over the equally thrilling 29-26 win over South Carolina in 1957. The largest crowd to see an indoor football game at that time—52,483—saw the Wolfpack overcome a 6-0 halftime deficit and stop a Houston scoring machine that had previously averaged 40 points per game.

That was one of nine wins in a 9-2 season—1967—that the Wolfpack fans voted State's all-time top season. Remembered as the year of the Kool Kyotie and of State's white-shoed defensive unit, 1967 was a season in which the Pack won its first bowl game ever, a 14-7 Liberty Bowl win over Georgia, and held 11 opponents to 94 total points.

## Coleman's MG Fastest In Doak Field Derby

An MG Midget driven by Steve Coleman turned in the fastest single lap and fastest overall time of the day in winning the Class III Championship in Sunday's Doak Field Derby.

Coleman's fast lap was 1:21.5, and his class-winning total time for three laps was 4:08.8.

Winners in the other classes were: Class I—David Montgomery in an Austin Healy—4:50.9; Class II—Donald Weaver in an Alfa Duetto—4:16.5; Class IVA—Robby Powell in a '65 Falcon—5:03.9; Class IVB—David Baker in a Lotus Cortina—4:29.6; and Class IVC—Andy Leager in an Austin Cooper—4:26.3.

Jim Joyce, spokesman for the Engineers' Council which sponsored the rally, said "We were real pleased with the race."

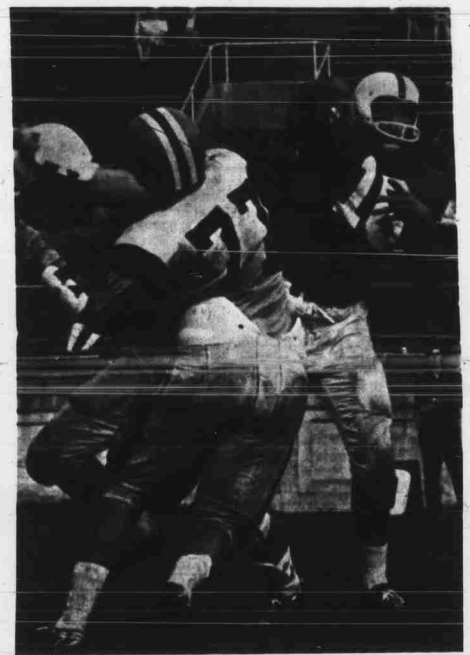
We had 43 entrants, and anticipated between 25 and 45.

"There were no incidents of trouble, and the picnic afterwards was a great success."

If anyone turned out just to see the show by Corvettes International, they were disappointed. Joyce said only two or three 'Vettes turned out because the rest of the club was racing in competition in Durham.

About 600 spectators came out to view the race, and Joyce noted response was so favorable, the Council hopes to host another rally in the Spring.

Roman Gabriel now thrills L.A. the way he used to thrill crowds in Riddick. Recently he was voted the "Top all-time football player" from State.



## Homecoming Bonfires

North Carolina State's cheerleaders will try to "fire up" the Wolfpack football team, literally, for Saturday's Homecoming game with Houston. Two pep rallies, with bonfires at both, are set for Thursday at 7:15 p.m. behind Lee Dormitory, with another rally on Friday at 7:45 p.m. in the Fraternity Row.

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## The Harmon Football Forecast

### TOP 20 TEAMS

- |              |               |                 |                 |
|--------------|---------------|-----------------|-----------------|
| 1—OHIO STATE | 7—AUBURN      | 11—SOUTHERN CAL | 16—PURDUE       |
| 2—TEXAS      | 8—LSU         | 12—MICHIGAN     | 17—KANSAS STATE |
| 3—TENNESSEE  | 9—MISSOURI    | 13—GEORGIA      | 18—NEBRASKA     |
| 4—ARKANSAS   | 10—U.C.L.A.   | 14—FLORIDA      | 19—MISSISSIPPI  |
| 5—NOTRE DAME | 10—PENN STATE | 15—STANFORD     | 20—AIR FORCE    |

### Saturday, Nov. 15—Major Colleges

Alabama	22	Miami, Fla.	17	Georgia Tech	7
Arizona State	33	El Paso	7	Purdue	17
Arkansas	24	S.M.U.	6	Cincinnati	10
Army	17	Pittsburgh	14	Kansas	12
Auburn	26	Georgia	17	Washington State	7
Boston College	30	V.M.I.	7	Columbia	16
Brigham Young	17	Utah State	7	Maryland	24
California	35	San Jose State	12	Yale	14
Citadel	28	Furman	0	Xavier	13
Clemson	23	North Carolina	21	New Mexico State	14
Colgate	27	Lafayette	19	Wake Forest	12
Colorado	26	Oklahoma State	24	Washington	14
Colorado State	31	Idaho	7	Air Force	14
Dartmouth	31	Cornell	7	Navy	14
Davidson	30	Wofford	20	Mississippi	14
Florida	30	Kentucky	6	T.C.U.	13
Harvard	22	Brown	7	Rice	14
Houston	28	No. Carolina State	22	Baylor	7
Indiana	23	Northwestern	14	Dayton	15
Kansas State	17	Nebraska	15	Virginia	10
L.S.U.	24	Mississippi State	0	Oregon	7
Louisville	21	Wichita	17	Arizona	15
Marshall	20	East Carolina	17	William & Mary	14
Memphis State	25	Florida State	22	Duke	20
Miami (Ohio)	26	Kent State	10	Bowling Green	21
Michigan	34	Iowa	14	Richmond	7
Michigan State	34	Minnesota	20	Northern Illinois	7
Missouri	34	Iowa State	10	Illinois	21
North Texas	24	Tulsa	7	New Mexico	6

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Bob Dylan's first major interview in three years is in the new issue of Rolling Stone Magazine. In the same edition of Rolling Stone, the first complete discography of the unreleased Dylan tapes and records. The interview with Bob Dylan, based on a four hour rap with Rolling Stone Editor Jann Wenner, is complete and uncensored.

# DYLAN

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• ALL FOODS PREPARED TO TAKE OUT

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## Classified Ads

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

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 ACS will meet today at 7 in 103 Page. All undecided engineering freshmen are urged to attend.

THE N.C. STATE POLITICS CLUB will meet tomorrow at 7 in 252 Union.

THE AIE will meet today at 7 in front of Riddick for rides and directions to Spanish Trace Apartments, Refreshments.

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

ASME LUNCHEON 12 noon today in Broughton 216.

LOST: GIRL'S SILVER CHARM BRACELET in Harrelson. Call J. R. Davis 832-9415. Room 237 Alexander.

THE CO-ED LUNCHEON OF THE WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION will

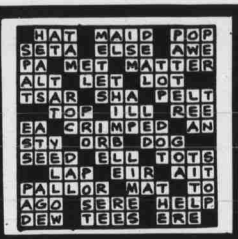
meet today from 12:10:00 in 252 Union. George Pantan, Editor of the Technician will speak.

ALL PSAM STUDENTS are invited to help assemble the PSAM homecoming float and have a good time on Friday night Nov. 14. For information and transportation call Tom Burns 834-9616.

THE UNIVERSITY PLAYERS will present a one act play: "Zoo Story" by Edward Albee (Author of "Who's Afraid of Virginia Wolfe?") Friday, Nov. 14, and Sunday, Nov. 16, at 8 in Bar-Jonah Coffeehouse.

THE NCSU POLITICS CLUB will meet tomorrow at 4 in 252 Union.

The Taylor Sociology Club will meet tomorrow at 7:30 in Bar-Jonah.



'64 CORVETTE & '65 VW. Must sell immediately, best offers. 851-2608 anytime.

CRAIG 8-TRACK STEREO UNITS. Two speakers-90 day war-



100% pure alpaca cardigan by

**Lord Jeff**  
The feeling is light; the fit lively. And Lord Jeff's pure Alpaca renders any weather temperate. A masterful cardigan, flowing to a jacket front, ribbed back, buttoned side vents. All colors are the season's choice. \$31.00

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YOUR DOWNTOWN TICKET OFFICE. BASKETBALL TICKETS FOR THE CAROLINA COUGARS - TICKETS FOR ALL HOME GAMES OF N.C. STATE - UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA - DUKE UNIVERSITY

ranty. \$65.00. Call 833-1841 after 5:30 p.m.

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

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

HELP WANTED PART-TIME nights and weekends Pizza Inn, 6-Forks Road across from K-Mart 828-4750.

FOR SALE: 66 Suzuki 250 Hustler, Low mileage. Front end

**Mouse Trap**  
1622 GLENWOOD AVENUE  
AT FIVE POINTS  
A PRIVATE CLUB  
LIMITED MEMBERSHIP

damaged. Easily repairable. Priced accordingly. Spares. Joey Powell. 834-1483.

FOR SALE: One Houston-N.C. State ticket for sale, \$6.00. See Paul, 125-D Brazaw, 832-1441.

FOR SALE: 250cc Yamaha Scram-

bler. \$300. Call 833-6685.

FOR SALE: '59 T-Bird, good running condition, body could use some work. \$300. Call 832-6765 after 5:30.

FOR SALE: 1961 Ford, 4-door, clean, dependable. \$225. 787-4849 after 6 p.m.

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THE \$3.80 BUCKET-  
15 PIECES OF FRIED CHICKEN  
-ONLY \$3.30  
THE \$5.15 BARREL-  
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**Jolly Knave**  
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SALAD  
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3:30 pm Sat  
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BROWN BAGGING  
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Sunday 5:00-12:00  
SUNDAY BUFFETT 6:00