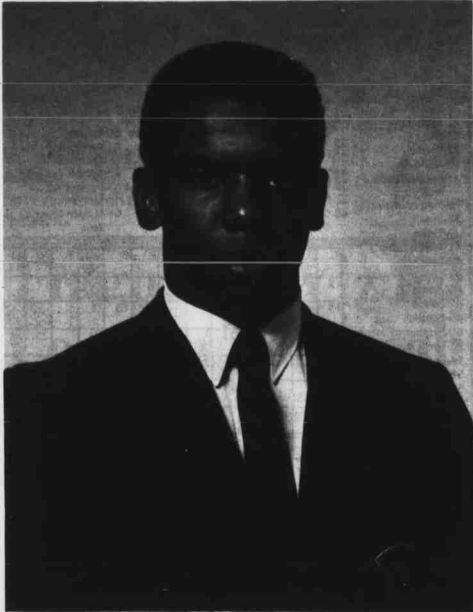


Thought He Was Better, Coaches Didn't

Disagreements Made Martin Quit



Marcus Martin

by Dennis Osborne

He's quiet, a low-key conversationalist, not a physical giant, not really the common image of a football player.

He belongs to three minorities: Black, a senior, and holder of a Pulp and Paper Foundation scholarship for the past four years.

He is also a former member of the football team. Is he a "former member" because he was no good, because football was not for him, or for some other reason?

Marcus Martin says, "There are several reasons involved in why I quit the football team. I guess the major one was the fact I had disagreements: with the coaching staff, mainly the defensive coaches, the head coach, and the defensive secondary coach.

"The biggest problem I found was they seemed to be neglecting me, neglecting my presence there. For instance, in one game before the Red-White game last year, I was playing on the second-team secondary.

"The defensive coach, the secondary coach, wanted to put another man in my place awhile.

He Waited On The Bench

"He came over and said, 'I'll put another man in for a while. Before long, I'll call you from the bench and then you can go in.'

"So that game I sat on the bench waiting for him to call me in. When he didn't call me, and I was sitting there at the end of the game, the head coach asked me why I hadn't played.

"I said I was waiting to be called into the game. At that time the secondary coach came over and used a few vulgar words. He tried to make it seem as though it was my fault when all the time I was waiting for him to put me into the game."

Martin seems to have accepted the incident as natural and was ready to play this year.

"I figured my chances were pretty good for playing either first or second-team ball, as the two secondary cornerbacks (his

position) were not planning to return in the fall.

"At least I knew I would have second-team, maybe, because I was playing second-team in the fall of '68."

Many times one player will beat out another in practices held in summer. Notable examples exist on the Wolfpack team this year.

Martin said he arrived for summer practice, and found he "was not listed on the first-team, or the second, but the third, and was given no reason why."

Was he beaten out?

"I practiced for two days without asking any questions, just figuring they were trying something out. Then after the roster hadn't changed, and I was still listed on the third-team, I stopped practice and had a frank discussion with the coaches to find out what the problem was.

He Thought I'd Reached A Plateau

"I first approached the head coach. He said he thought I was doing very well, and it looked as if I should be playing ball this year, but that it wasn't in his hands, it was up to the defensive coaches.

(Continued on Page 6)

Faculty Senate Chairman Urges Student Caution, Consideration

by Janet Chiswell

"There are three or four ways a faculty member could proceed with a grievance without going to the students," said Dr. LeRoy Martin, Chairman of the Faculty Senate.

His statement was in reference to recent Student Senate activities in the area of faculty salary increments and promotions. At the last week's meeting of the Student Senate two bills were introduced on this subject and were both referred to the Communications and Information Committee. Rejecting one bill completely, the committee drafted revisions to the other, and committee chairman Paul Geissler foresees another complete set of revisions before the final bill is presented to the Student Senate after Thanksgiving Holidays.

Dr. Martin, giving his personal views on the subject of student involvement in such an area, felt that the Student Senate should "think long and hard before devoting energy and effort to such a complicated matter," unless "they are absolutely sure that other avenues have been resorted to."

Enumerating these "avenues," Dr. Martin referred first to the University Code which makes specifications for a Faculty Hearing Committee. In the past this committee's function has been mainly in the area of the dismissal or suspension of a faculty member having tenure; however, Dr. Martin continued "by implica-

tion and by recent precedent" this committee could at least be consulted concerning a grievance. Whether or not action on the part of that committee would be considered within the compass of their authority, Dr. Martin was not sure.

The AAUP also makes provisions for grievances in an

Free U. Planning Diverse Curriculum

by David Burney

About 30 persons interested in forming a Free University in the Raleigh area met Wednesday in the Bar-Jonah and began setting up an informal curriculum. The group also voted to set the tuition at \$2.00, "at least for the time being."

The latter decision was made in light of the feeling by many present that the \$5.00 tuition that had been planned would cause many persons with doubts about the permanency of the institution to hesitate about joining.

Various courses now being planned by persons interested in both teaching or learning about relevant topics not sufficiently covered by existing educational facilities include Informal Logic, Philosophical Biology, Experimental Music, Elementary Mechanics and Sensory Awareness.

Although each of these study areas have already

updated version of the recommended institutional regulations. Item 15 of this lengthy document states that: "If any faculty member feels that he has cause for grievance in any matter other than dismissal proceedings—such matters as salaries, assignment of teaching duties, assignment of space or

received considerable attention by the organizers and potential participants, many other subjects of study were suggested at the planning session, ranging from "contemporary culture and its critics" to leather-strip weaving. Regarding the possible choices for study areas, organizer Jeff Eastman explained: "We'd like for the only motivation to be interest."

He pointed out that, within certain limits imposed by society, a "class" in the university could explore any topic that interested them.

Potential teachers were instructed to write a synopsis paragraph, explaining possible directions the course might take and possible methods that might be used in the pursuit of the class goals. These will be posted at the Union.

Organizers Don Black and Jeff Eastman recounted the university's housing situation:

(Continued on Page 6)

other facilities, and propriety of conduct—he may petition the elected faculty grievance committee for redress."

A third channel for faculty grievances is particular to the School of Liberal Arts, which Dr. Martin pointed out as the

only school on campus which had a written constitution. This constitution has a provision for a Personnel Problems Committee and specifies that this committee may function as a grievance committee as the need may arise.

(Continued on Page 3)



Staff Photo by John Raymer

Dr. Harry Fagan, one of four doctors at the infirmary, examines a student patient.

Clark Infirmary Serves Students With Four Doctors, Ten Nurses

by Nancy Scarbrough

While Mondays are washday for the world, Monday plus Tuesday and Wednesday are "sick days" at State's Clark Hall Infirmary. There were 4,467 students who required the attention of the infirmary during the month of October.

"We feel we are running a good infirmary," stated Dr. Joseph J. Combs, director of the Clark Hall Infirmary. The infirmary's facilities include three examination rooms, a doctor's office, beds for 79 patients, an X-ray machine, a diathermy machine (a heat treating device for soreness, sinuses, and many other ailments), and a whirlpool bath. There are no facilities provided

for blood transfusion or intravenous feeding.

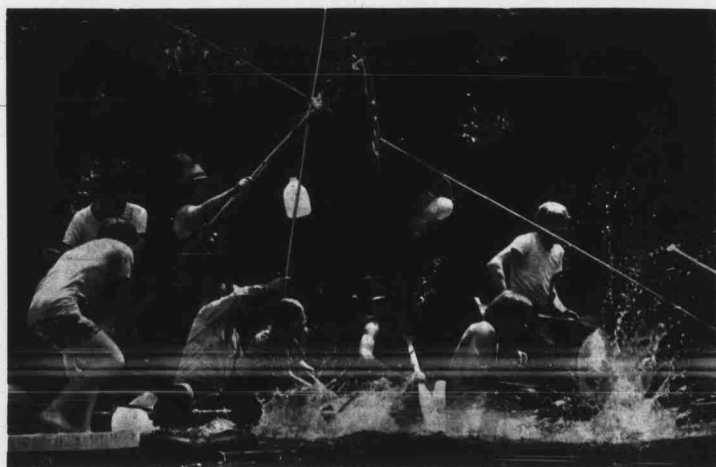
"The infirmary is open 24 hours daily," stated Mrs. Elizabeth Gribble, secretary. The doctors available Monday through Friday are Dr. G. K. Massengill, 7:30 to 9:30 a.m.; Dr. Joseph J. Combs, 9:00 to 11:00 a.m.; Dr. Harry Fagan, 12:00 to 2:00 p.m.; and Dr. William Withers, 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. Dr. Combs and Dr. Massengill do not have office practices in Raleigh. The doctors rotate their sick call on week nights and weekends. Saturday office hours are 9:00 to 11:00 a.m.

There are graduate nurses on duty at all times. There are no practical nurses. The nurses

includes Miss Mary L. Duke, superintendent; Mrs. Betty Borth, Mrs. Ruby Brown, Mrs. Margaret High, Mrs. Frances Parham, Mrs. Esther Wilder, and Mrs. Dorothy Ferrell. Mrs. Patsy Crump and Mrs. Bonnie Hall are Lab and X-ray technicians, full time and part time respectively; and Mrs. Marie Goldston is a part time nurse. After 11:00 p.m. there is one nurse on duty.

"Our general duty is to care for the sick," said Mrs. Gribble. Care is provided for all North Carolina State students but not for the husbands, wives, or children of married students. Faculty members are treated only in extreme emergencies.

(Continued on Page 7)



Staff Photo by Hal Barker

A lot of freaks and fun lovers may not have the pleasure of participating in the Annual Neuse River Derby this year. Hopefully, under new sponsorship, the Derby will be held again this year.

New Sponsor Sought Students Want Derby

by Barb Grimes
State's Design students this week were sending out an S.O.S. for the Neuse River Derby.

Comments followed Prof. Fred Eichenberger's announcement that he is in effect washing his hands of the responsibility of the four-year-old derby which had become one of the most popular and spectacular campus projects.

"I think that Eichenberger is justified; the thing has blossomed into something far beyond what was previously intended. But we need somebody to head things up. I think that the Derby is an absolutely fantastic thing, and I hope that somebody will take it," commented Wallace Colvard, second year design student.

"I think that it will continue despite Eichenberger's resignation," claims optimistic designer Hal Smith. "I went down my Freshman year, really down; my craft turned over," recalls Brian Johnson, a senior in architecture. "It's a good relief from school. They should make it part of the Freshman curriculum."

"I definitely believe that the Derby should be continued, but as originally intended by

Eichenberger," stated Eli Gukich. "I hope that if the Derby continues that the participants will design an 'original craft' not a boat or a canoe. Drowning is half the fun."

"I think that people's attitudes about the race have become so perverted that Eich should have done this a long time ago," noted senior Dick Hill. "The whole idea of the race was to design an original craft that would float on or just under the water, and be able to traverse the six mile (or whatever) course. But now, ARGH!, it's an inane competition."

Fourth-year student John Bolt said, "I think that the Derby is one of the few things that distinguishes this school from any other agricultural school in the nation and I'd hate to see it dropped."

The most inspired comment came from senior Larry N. Stallings. "With a little help, I will sponsor it."

Lodge To Leave Paris

by Eugene V. Risher
WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon today accepted the resignation of Henry Cabot Lodge as chief U. S. negotiator at the Vietnam peace talks in Paris. No successor was named but the administration insisted this did not mean the United States was downgrading the talks.

Lodge said in a letter to Nixon that the Communist negotiators had "flatly refused" to engage in meaningful negotiations. The White House said Lodge told Nixon over a month ago that he wanted to

leave the post as the talks showed no sign of getting anywhere.

The No. 2 man in Paris—Lawrence E. Welsh—also quit, citing Communist intransigence. Both Lodge and Welsh resigned as of Dec. 8.

No successor was named for either man and there was no indication when new negotiators might be appointed.

But the State Department rejected any suggestion that this might mean the United States had given up hope of negotiating an end to the war at Paris.

Congress Gives Approval To Draft Lottery System

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Senate approved and forwarded to President Nixon Wednesday a major revision in the Selective Service System under which draftees will be inducted through a lottery system.

The House-passed bill, a must item on the Administration's legislative demands, was rushed through on a voice vote after very brief debate.

Chairman John C. Stennis, D-Miss., of the Senate Armed Services subcommittee said the bill would permit random selection of draftees early next year, possibly by Jan. 1. At present, the oldest eligible men are drafted first.

But Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird told newsmen present plans were to put the random selection system into effect early in January—even before the next draft calls are made. This can be done, he said, because the draft quotas for November and December have already been met.

During Hearings Laird told the Senate Armed Services Committee during draft hearings that for the first year the names of all eligible men—regardless of age—would be placed in the lottery.

But within a year, Laird said, the Administration plans to limit the lottery draft to 19-year-olds, thus exposing a man to the draft for only one year instead of the six-year stretch from 19 to 26.

At the White House, Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said, "The President was highly gratified that draft reform legislation had been passed by the Senate."

He said the new law would "permit the President to make significant changes in the draft system."

Democrats Gave In
The bill was sent to the floor only after key Democrats buckled in their demands for a complete overhaul of the draft before acting on the lottery system.

They capitulated after receiving assurances that the

Armed Services Committee would hold full hearings next year.

Stennis repeated that assurance Wednesday but added, "We cannot make any guarantee, of course, at this time," that a draft reform bill would pass next year.

The drawing would work

this way:
Slips containing each day of the year would be placed in a container and scrambled, then withdrawn one at a time. If a registrant's birthday were drawn first, he and others born on that day would be the first to be drafted.

the Technician
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Skin ailment
- Imitates
- Cut
- Instrument
- Evaluate
- Before
- Printer's measure
- Encounter
- Marry
- Trade union (abbr.)
- Clayey earth
- Young boys
- Prohibits
- Dirt
- Permit
- Number
- Condescending look
- Note of scale
- Scotts
- Tidier
- That is (abbr.)
- Specks
- Trap
- Arid
- Select
- Scottish caps
- Brother of Jacob
- Farm building
- French article
- So
- Caudal appendage
- Greek letter
- Cheer
- The sweetsop
- River islands
- Way
- Manufactured
- Sit for portrait

DOWN

- Devoured
- Cartons
- Negative
- Shade tree
- Regions
- Eight Boy Scouts
- Latin conjunction
- Stitch
- Commemorative disk
- Conjunction
- Pronoun
- Printer's measure
- Spanish article
- Encourage
- Hold on property
- Postponements
- Looks fixedly
- Alongside of
- Lean-to
- Dregs
- Jog
- Rage
- Pierce
- South African Dutch
- Employ
- Artificial language
- Symbol for gold
- Symbol for tantalum
- Maiden loved by Zeus

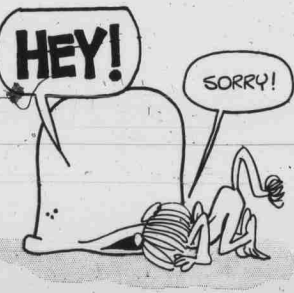
Answers On Page 7

the Technician
CROSSED UP?

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ANIMAL CRACKERS®



Judicial Report

A freshman in liberal arts was tried for stealing a slide rule and selling it to the Student Supply Store. Due to the absence of a principle accuser, a no-trial was declared.

Part 3; section 1; Paragraph L states:

"A no trial will appear when the principle accuser does not appear at the trial. The case is then permanently closed."

A special student in Agricultural and Life Sciences was tried for plagiarizing on an English 111 theme and found guilty. The sentence was placed at one semester probation.

James W. Pearce Clerk

Mouse Trap

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Special Technician Photo

An uncensored scene from "The Knack," a riotous comedy which will be performed by the University Players tonight through Sunday at 8 in Thompson Theatre.

Fulghum, Wizard Coming To Jonah

Big doin's are in the offing this weekend in the Bar-Jonah, including folk-singer Judy Fulghum, "Wizard" and a Sunday evening jam session.

A frequent performer at the Jonah, Judy Fulghum will be doing folk and blues numbers Friday night at 8. Her repertoire includes material from Dylan, Simon and Garfunkel and Peter, Paul and Mary.

In addition to recording some of her original material, she has performed in Germany, Belgium and numerous places in North Carolina.

"Wizard" a popular rock-blues group in the Raleigh area, will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday. They will be doing some new songs, including some they've written recently themselves, and will feature a newcomer to the group, B. F.—one of the best blues guitarists in the area.

Several local musicians will be getting together Sunday evening at 7 for a jam session in the Bar-Jonah. There will be no admission. "It should be interesting," says Bar-Jonah manager Linda Stuart.

Dr. Martin Makes Reply

(Continued from Page 1)

In conclusion, Dr. Martin stated that such a grievance "ought not to go through the Student Senate."

Dr. Martin, however, felt that the previously mentioned bills of the Student Senate had been referred to a "very responsible committee."

Commenting on an increased role of the student in university affairs, he said that students had gained a "great ear," and that through the efforts of such campus leaders as Wes McClure and Jack Barger "an atmosphere of great trust and confidence" had been built in the students' opinion.

Wide Selection Off-Campus

'Nevsky' Highlights Local Flicks

by Steve Norris
Alexander Nevsky, a film by the great Russian director Sergei Eisenstein, will be shown by the Sight and Sound committee tonight at the Union.

Eisenstein was commissioned in 1937 to shoot a patriotic, epic which would glorify the exploits of the thirteenth century prince, Alexander Nevsky, who defeated the invading Teutonic knights in a historic winter battle on the ice of Lake Peipus.

The film was a great triumph for Eisenstein, having previously been out of favor in Russia, especially with bureaucrats, for having gone abroad to shoot two films which turned out to be fiascos. The film, though not Eisenstein's greatest, should certainly be seen for its cinema artistry. Showing times at 6:45 and 9:00.

The free flick this weekend at Nelson Auditorium is *Imitation of Life*, an "I passed for white" flick which seems hilariously dated, since black wasn't beautiful in the fifties. I liked the theme song, by the late Nat King Cole.

Off campus there are a number of new films in the area.

The Varsity brings back *Bonnie and Clyde*, a sixties classic which may well become an all-time classic; and *Bullit*, a surprisingly good cop-crime film given a streaking pace and a distinct contemporary touch by Peter Yates, an obviously aware director.

Steve McQueen plays a beleaguered cop without overdoing it, and Jacqueline Bisset plays his girl. The whole film looks like a forties crime movie updated, and set against the stark city-scape of San Francisco. It all comes off pretty well.

The State Theater has held over *Butch Cassidy and The Sundance Kid*, a technically beautiful film with Robert Redford, Paul Newman and Katherine Ross. The film is based on a true story. Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid did actually exist, although it's doubtful they were as beautiful as this film presents them.

The Ambassador is showing *Krokatoa East of Java*, with Maximilian Schell, Diane Baker, Brian Keith, Barbara Werle, John Leyton, Sal Mineo, and Rossano Brazzi getting lost in this epic, "on the Ambassador's GIANT 70mm System with 6 track stereophonic surround sound!!!"

Originally a Cinerama release, the film is stripped to a bare, special effects vehicle without this gimmick.

The Village Theater is showing *The Gypsy Moths*, a sky-diving film with some great sequences of skydivers floating

about in the skies and filler in between these sequences provided by Burt Lancaster and Deborah Kerr "in an exciting New Emotional Experience."

Not really worth a buck-fifty investment when one can see it on the tube within a year.

The Cardinal Theater has *The Sterile Cuckoo*, with Liza Minnelli, Wendell Burton, and

Tim-McIntire. Liza is the best performer in the film, giving it the old Garland try at coping with a not-so-terrific script.

One wishes somebody would give this girl a decent script, but see this film for Liza's great performance.

The Cardinal also has a late Saturday night showing of Russ Meyer's lesbian epic *Vixen*. This unbelievable film does have one endearing quality, the sheer honesty of its intent—the more titillation via lezzies and ladies breasts the more money Russ Meyer makes. Simple down-home honesty!

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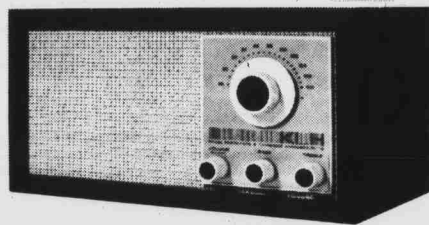
You may have a hard time finding it among the big consoles and the shiny stereo components. It's just a small FM radio in an unobtrusively handsome walnut cabinet.

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The amount of sound that results will be unreasonable. So will the quality. Out of all proportion to the size and price. It will amaze you. Repeat, amaze you.

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You're not as jaded as you think.

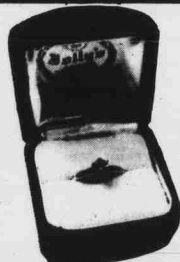


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OUR SAY

Your views and your Technician

"The opinions expressed do not necessarily represent those of the University or the student body," says the *Technician's* editorial page.

"Don't you think they should?" asked successful candidate for the at-large seat on the Publications Authority, Randy Bratton, on a campaign poster last week.

Yes, Mr. Bratton, we think so. But a better, or at least a more practical question is "why don't they?"

No one ever said you have to believe everything you read in the *Technician*. No one ever said you have to agree with all we say either.

But this much is certain: our paper has to rely on those who are willing to work on it for their views and reflections. That means simply that, since we never have enough personnel, anyone who is interested enough to come work for us can express his opinions through the *Technician*. Or for that matter, anyone who takes enough time to write a

letter to the editor will be heard, provided his comments are in line with the Publications Authority Code of Ethics:

Student publications can be valuable in establishing and maintaining an atmosphere of free and responsible discussion and intellectual exploration among the University community. If such a goal is to be reached the University must provide sufficient financial autonomy and editorial freedom to insure that free inquiry and expression are possible. But, just as importantly, corollary responsibilities must be exercised by student editors to provide responsible journalism. Such responsibilities include the avoidance of libel, obscenity, undocumented allegations, undue harassment and attacks on personal integrity.

We get tired of saying it, and you get tired of

reading it. But the plain truth is that if you want to be heard, you can and will be heard. For you are right. *The Technician* should reflect what the student body is thinking. It should be the voice of the State student. Unfortunately, it isn't always. We try, but we are not pros. Just as in the Student Senate and other student activities, things are run by a campus elite with a particular way of looking at things and in some cases their use of large sums of the student body's money goes virtually unchecked by the "tax payers."

But whose fault is that? Not those of us who do the work. The burden of proving our guilt lies with the "silent" group who think we should be more hawkish or more dovish or more representative.

Bratton has the right idea. You have to participate to make the system work, people. Try it sometime.

Neuse River Derby needs a sponsor

The Neuse River Derby has lost its daddy.

But let's hope disinheritance from Fred Eichenberger won't keep the intrepid seamen who made the Derby a university-wide tradition away from the shores of Raleigh Beach this year.

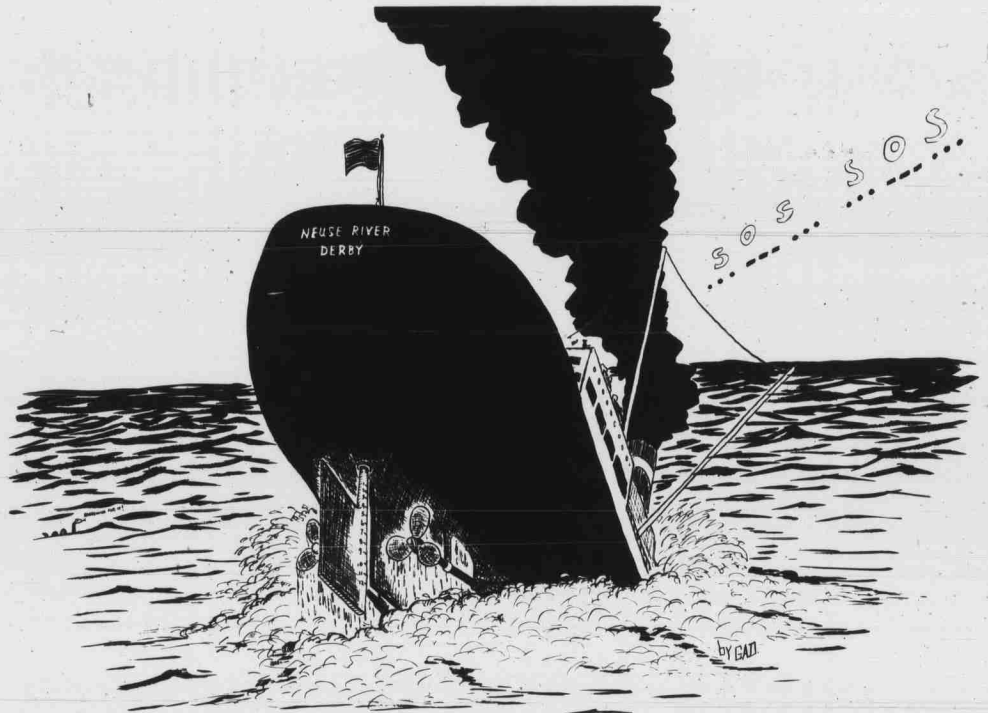
This nautical happening is one of the few examples of "good clean fun" left. The accent is on participation, not winning, on ingenuity in shape and appearance, not size.

But most of all, the idea of the Neuse River Derby is—to have a good time. The 500 or so fans who watched and/or participated last year can attest to that.

And in this age of big-time athletics and other money-oriented activities where the emphasis is on winning at almost any price, the spirit of the Neuse River Derby is one we ought to keep alive.

Eichenberger made the only decision he could have made. He personally cannot be responsible for hordes of hell-raising would-be sailors, swirling down the Neuse. Always there is the possibility of serious or fatal accidents without proper sanction and supervision.

But don't give up the ship. Someone—perhaps Student Government?—should come forth and keep the event alive—and safe.



YOUR SAY-Empty lots, education, and Technician

To the Editor:

It was certainly nice to read in a past issue of the *Technician* of the vast sum of

money put forth to complete the newest of our parking lots, large enough to accommodate some 500 automobiles.

I observed the progress during construction from my room in Lee Dorm. Now that the parking lot is finished, I am able to see the multitude of cars in the lot (at present 27). Seeing the many vacant parking spaces, I am reminded of a statement made during my summer orientation. It was stated that there were some 7 cars for every space during the school term. Where are all the cars? Was this merely some hodgepodge to satisfy the freshman who wishes to park his car on campus?

If these vacancies are to remain for the remainder of the year, then it seems that the money used in construction was wasted. Realizing that this parking lot may be planned to lighten the load on other parking lots in the future, some use could be made of it at present.

A suggestion—the issuance of special decals for that one parking lot to students at State—including freshman. For it is evident that upperclassmen do not care to take advantage of this situation. In future years when parking again becomes a problem other arrangements could be made. This idea is merely an attempt

to take advantage of one of the many grand facilities here at State more fully.

Todd Robinson
Freshman

The Other Education

To the Editor:

Despite universal familiarity of the term, education is a surprisingly involved concept encompassing countless, diverse factors, all intricately interrelated. It is, apparently, a concept which the majority of students at State have been unable to grasp. Never have I ceased to be appalled and embarrassed by the apathy so prevalent on our campus. Education is development of one's character and personality, as well as the mind, hardly restricted to the narrow field of academic studies. In my opinion, the low rate of attendance for Union-sponsored speakers and concerts is a collegiate novelty to be found only at N.C. State. Our student body has the uniqueness of being one void of any feeling of need for further refinement of taste, manners or habits. Although a person may find these events to be wearisome and worthless, I believe that participation in at least some are essential to the develop-

ment of a truly educated individual. I think one has a responsibility to his self to expose himself to the cultural elements of our civilization at least during one period of his lifetime.

Margaret Mason

Concerned Students

To the Editor:

Mr. Bob Heath's letter to the *Technician* last Monday clearly demonstrates that he has been misled on several points. First of all, communism is the most tyrannical and oppressive government known to man; all such governments in the world today illustrate this fact, viz. the low standard of living, the absence of human rights, etc.

Nor does our committee state that our goal is "democracy" in Vietnam. Our article (November 10) asserts that "President Nixon has a plan that will allow the South Vietnamese to...determine their own form of government." What the Vietnamese need most is to be left alone, to tend their rice crops in peace; obviously communism is the least desirable form of government in this respect.

So how can the Viet Cong gain their "popular support"? One "uncooperative" chief

watched his wife and his small children brutally raped several times and finally murdered. He is then told he will watch all his villagers similarly punished, if he does not cooperate with the Viet Cong. Popular support, yes, sure—and if you accept the myths of communist support, communist idealism and communist "progress"—you will accept ANYTHING!

Martin Winifree, Chairman
Bruce Cripps, Charles A. Carter

Technician Praised

To the Editor:

I would like to congratulate you all on the unbelievable job you did Friday on the Homecoming issue of the *Technician*. It is almost inconceivable that a congregation of the State students I know can cooperate and labor constructively to the extent required to publish that magazine. For a change I will have something I will be proud to show my grandchildren after the years of technological advances that will have passed. Thank you—

James D. Burns
240 Owen

the Technician

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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 North Carolina State University Print Shop, Raleigh, North Carolina.

McGovern—"We meet to declare peace..."



Staff Photo by Hal Barker
The young were out in force at last Saturday's demonstrations in Washington.

The following remarks were made by Senator George McGovern (D-S.D.) at the Washington Monument Rally last Saturday.

My fellow citizens:
We meet today because we love America.
We love America enough to call her to a higher standard.
We love America enough to call her away from the folly of war to the blessings of peace.
We meet today because we cherish our flag.
We would raise the flag out of despair and division to the higher ground of faith and love.
"In peace," the ancient historian wrote, "children bury their parents; war violates the order of nature and causes parents to bury their children."
So we are here as American patriots, young and old, to build a country that teaches war no more.

Reaffirm Those Ageless Values

We meet today to reaffirm those ageless values that gave us birth—"life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."
We meet to declare peace—to put an end to war, not in some distant future, but to end it now.
We meet to say to young Americans 10,000 miles from this place and to grieving families—American and Vietnamese alike—"we are our brothers' keeper."
We meet today to demonstrate that 40,000 young Americans did not die in vain. We are determined to learn and to act on the bitter lessons purchased by their blood.
We meet to affirm the claims of conscience and life over the bondage of fear and hate. There is in our hearts a special sorrow for those who die in battle, for those who are scarred and wounded, for those who are held prisoners. But, in a larger sense, we are all prisoners of war. And we long to be free.

We meet, not in imprudence or violence, but in humility and grace.

What is the America we seek?
We seek an America with the sense of proportion that inaugurated our Constitution—"to form a more perfect union, establish justice, insure domestic tranquility...and secure the blessings of liberty..."

Bill of Rights Our Inspiration

That document, with its Bill of Rights 200 years old, should be our constant inspiration—"freedom of religion," "freedom of speech," "freedom of the press"—"the right of the people peaceably to assemble and to petition the government for a redress of grievances."

Let no American be frightened out of his constitutional rights. Let no teacher or student, no preacher or politician, no journalist or television commentator, be silenced by fear.

Let me put it to you plainly. A dangerous effort is underway

to confuse, divide and intimidate the American people and especially our news commentators.

When the great television networks and a distinguished elder statesman are assaulted by the chief executives of the land, no citizen is safe. Liberty itself is endangered.

That is not the method of this peaceful assembly and that is not the method that made America.

So I plead again to every citizen of this great land—and especially to those in television and in the press on whom we depend for information—Do Not Let Them Scare You Into Silence.

What is the America We Seek?

What is the America we seek?

We seek an America that in the spirit of 1776 permits other nations to determine their own future. We reject the notion that self-determination for others is achieved by the intervention of ourselves.

What is the America we seek?

We seek an end to the draft now. We would replace the draft with the time-honored American practice of voluntarism. We would replace compulsion with a new call to alternative service because we build a nation that claims our pride and devotion.

We Need a Peace Budget

We seek an America that would replace a national budget dominated by war with a budget devoted to the quality of life. We know that the test of our will is not whether we add to the abundance of those who have too much, but whether we provide enough for those who have too little.

What is the America we seek?

We seek an America not so concerned with lowering or raising voices, as with speaking the truth.

We do not make guesses about what the silent majority may be thinking, rather we heed the words of Emerson: "If a single man plant himself on his instincts and there abide, the huge world will come round to him."

We seek an America that understands the power of gentleness—that would "tame the savageness of man and make gentle the life of the world."

We say to those who would divide Americans against Americans by appeals to ignorance, passion and fear—"You do your worst, and we will do our best."

So let me close on that timeless admonition: "Be strong and of good courage; be not afraid; neither be thou dismayed."

"To everything there is a season and a time to every purpose under the heaven: a time to keep silence, and a time to speak; a time to love, and a time to hate; a time of war, and a time of peace."

God grant that our efforts here today will help end this time of war and begin a time of peace.

Soul Food and housing

To the Editor:

I'd like to offer my congratulations to the person on the *Technician* staff who was behind the decision to include in each Monday edition of the *Technician* Ken Ripley's *Soul Food*. I was surprised to say the least to see "Is Christ Relevant?" jump out at me as I read the Monday paper. I was even more surprised to find someone who believed that He was relevant and believed it enough to take the time to write a column about it every week.

Everyone is looking for fulfillment today. Some try drugs, others sex—any number of things. Some even tried Christianity—rather, what they

thought was Christianity. In reality, they found not Christianity but "churchianity" in most of the traditional churches. I don't blame those of you who've tried church and upon finding that it didn't work, that it wasn't relevant, and that it wasn't fulfilling got out. I don't blame you for questioning, for not settling for anything but the best—you're cheating yourself any other way and we all want to get the most out of our lives. But I

agree with Mr. Ripley that Christianity and churchianity are two entirely different things. I'm excited about his stand and I'm eagerly awaiting his next article!

Donna David
303 Carroll

Dorm Living Needs Improvement

To the Editor:

It seems that the Housing Department is worried about students not wanting to live in the dorms. They have proposed all sorts of gimmicks to keep the students on campus. Two of the most recent ideas have been self-limiting hours for women and co-ed dorms. Are they really as attractive as they seem?

What's so wonderful about living in a building with persons of the opposite sex if they are on one floor and you are on another? It won't be as if your neighbor or your roommate was of the opposite sex.

Concerning self-limiting hours for coeds, I feel that the present curfew system is adequate. If you plan to stay out

past these times you just might as well sign out for the night and spend the entire night wherever you may be.

If the Housing Department was to take the money they will be spending on these two proposals and invest it in improvements of the dorms they would probably benefit more. If they were to make a lounge on every floor or every other floor with a decent television and kitchen facilities it would help provide a more pleasant and friendlier atmosphere to the cubical areas we presently live in.

The Traffic Department claims that they do not have funds to provide adequate parking facilities. At present rates if half the faculty registered cars the income would be about \$22,500, and the income if half the student body registered cars would be about \$150,000 or a total of \$172,500 not including fines on parking violations. Just where is all this money going? If it's going to build parking lots like the one over by the Food Science Building or the one they built out of Riddick Stadium they just might as well be burning the money in an incinerator.

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FOR all those people who think of the phonograph record as the source for music at home, KLH offers something new—a great-sounding, all-out kind of phonograph that's just a phonograph.

The new KLH® Model Twenty-Six has no built-in radio (AM or FM) or tape recorder or home intercom. What it does have is a level of performance that isn't supposed to come in something as simple as a stereo phonograph. Inside it are the solid-state electronics usually reserved for an ambitious sound system, and the sort of speakers that aren't provided by many more expensive systems and radio-phonograph combinations.

The specifics of the Model Twenty-Six include a

Garrard automatic turntable made for KLH, a Pickering magnetic cartridge with diamond stylus, a 20-watt (40 watts EIA) solid-state stereo amplifier, and a pair of two-way acoustic-suspension speaker systems identical except for appearance to those of the best-selling Model Twenty-Four stereo system.

If you should decide later to add a tape deck or an AM-FM tuner, the Model Twenty-Six has all the controls and jacks you will need for them. But it doesn't force you, now or later, to pay for anything you may not want.

All you have, then, is a simple and unobtrusive three-piece stereo phonograph. Maybe the best you've ever heard. Come in and see.



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Free U. Seeks House

(Continued from Page 1)
 competition for the house belonging to the Episcopal Diocese near the State campus has dissolved, greatly increasing the likelihood that the Free University may be chosen as the "social services" organization to receive the use of the building. Also, Bishop Moore of the Raleigh Diocese has indicated that he is "very enthusiastic" about the project.

Several persons at the meeting, however, indicated that since the university will include students from all over Raleigh, and will by no means be dominated by State people, it should have a more central location. One suggestion was that the group investigate the possibility of getting the old Salvation Army building downtown. The Inter-Collegiate Association's Free University, which is cooperating with Black and Eastman's group, had previously been working on this possibility.

Meanwhile, the group has

Martin Quits Team

(Continued from Page 1)

"The head defensive coach said he didn't think I'd be playing ball this year, that he thought I'd reached a plateau, that I wouldn't be going any farther, and that my interest seemed to be lacking.

"How can my interest be lacking when I'm not receiving any (athletic) aid?"

"The secondary coach, directly responsible for my play, said 'You don't know your plays.'" Martin said he was sure he was making as many mistakes as the other players, but that "...the only interception gotten in last year's Red-White game was gotten by me."

After this discussion, Martin left the team. As he puts it, "Quietly, and with no fuss."

How do the coaches feel about his reasons for quitting? They agree with his statements, but have their own additions.

Defense Secondary Coach Jack Stanton says the plateau Martin reached was making the same mistakes over and over again. He was not as fast as the other boys at his position, and couldn't beat them out.

"When he asked us if he was going to play, we told him we didn't think he would. He said since he was on a scholarship, and working he didn't think he could continue practicing. We told him he would play as he did last year, when we got ahead."

Coach Al Michaels and Carey Brewbaker agreed with Stanton in saying Martin was not as good as the men in front of him, and noted all the men they play think no one is better than they are. "Otherwise they wouldn't be out there fighting for a position."

They agree with every one of Martin's statements except that he was the better man. Martin quit over this difference of opinion, and did so in keeping with his character: calmly, quietly, and with no crusading.

State-FSU ABC-TV
1:20 p.m. Saturday

access to the Bar-Jonah, the YMCA's Free University room and some rooms at St. Augustine College. The next meeting will be held Monday night at 7 in the Bar-Jonah.

The details of the day-care center project were also cleared up Wednesday. Black explained that the university would merely "provide a place" and help with the organization of this effort.

High enthusiasm was expressed for another community service that had been previously discussed—a 24-hour referral service, offering professional referral for persons with psychiatric or pregnancy problems.

In addition to dabbling in finger paints Wednesday night ("We thought this would relieve inhibitions," commented Eastman "and get everybody talking"), the members took their first course. "Let's call this first course," grinned Eastman, "How To Start A Free University."

Cappleman Heads Seminoles

Tomorrow the Pack, 3-4-1 for the season, travels South to meet offensive-minded Florida State in ABC-TV's regional television game of the week. Kickoff is at 1:20.

The visit to Tallahassee follows an unsuccessful run-in with another team which featured a powerful offense—Houston. Compounding State's problems is the fact the FSU Seminoles were bowl-bound with a 5-1-1 record until suffering a 28-26 setback to Memphis State.

"Florida State runs a wide-open offense from several prototype formations," said State coach Earle Edwards. "They gained 627 yards in losing to Memphis State, which indicates what they can do."

The man who makes the Seminoles go is quarterback Bill Cappleman, who broke his

own single-game passing yardage record against Memphis State by hitting 31 of 50 for 508 yards. For the season, Cappleman's hit 52 per cent of his passes, 152 of 281, for 2,053 yards and 11 TD's.

Cappleman's leading receiver, oddly, is a tight end—6-1 junior Jim Tyson, who's caught 41 passes for 598 yards and three touchdowns.

Split end Kent Gaydos has caught 23 for 298 yards and two scores, and flanker Don Pederson has caught 20 for 350 yards and five TD's.

"Florida State has an excellent passing attack, but they can move on the ground, too," Edwards noted. "Like Houston, they do many things well."

(Continued on Page 8)

UPI Top Twenty

NEW YORK—While the others get the bowl bids, mighty Ohio State simply gets all the votes.

The powerful Buckeyes, who put on an awesome performance in demolishing Purdue, 42-14, Saturday, were named the nation's No. 1 college football team for the ninth consecutive week Monday.

Ohio State, unable to accept a bowl bid because of Big Ten policies, received 33 first-place and two second-place votes from the 35-member United Press International Board of Coaches. The total was good for 348 points, easily outdistancing second-place Texas.

Texas earned two first-place votes and 305 points. The Longhorns will meet Arkansas, which finished fourth this week, on Dec. 6 for a Cotton Bowl berth against Notre Dame.

Penn State, the nation's No. 3 team, will go to the Orange Bowl to play Missouri, which moved up to sixth this week.

Team	Points
1. Ohio St.	8-0348
2. Texas	8-0305
3. Penn St.	8-0228
4. Arkansas	8-0213
5. Sou. Cal.	8-0-1 . . .183
6. Missouri	8-1174
7. UCLA	8-0-1 . . .163
8. LSU	8-1121
9. Notre Dame	7-1-197
10. Tennessee	7-183
11. Auburn	7-272
12. Michigan	7-268
13. Mississippi	6-367
14. Stanford	6-2-166
15. Houston	6-264
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17. tie Purdue	7-263
18. Georgia	7-262
19. Nebraska	5-3-158

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Ambulance Service Would Greatly Increase Fees

(Continued from Page 1)

Dr. Combs urges that since the infirmary telephone has only one direct line it be used only for important matters. In a recent incident, a student was trying to contact the infirmary for an hour and the telephone was continuously busy. The student then had to walk to the infirmary.

Doctors can put a student to bed or if a student requests it, he can ask for and get a bed space for himself in the infirmary. However, married students do have the privilege of staying at their residences in time of illness.

If treatment involves any head injury or broken bones the student will be referred to the hospital because the infirmary does not have the facilities to treat these matters. In case the need for surgery arises, Dr. James Rhodes and Dr. James Manly are the two surgeons on sick call.

All class excuses are given by the doctor during his office hours only. All classes are excused automatically if the student is in bed at the infirmary.

A doctor must examine the patient before he is released from the infirmary.

Many students feel an ambulance service should be provided on campus in case of

emergencies. "The infirmary is supported totally by the fees of the students, all of our facilities and salaries come from these fees. In order to provide ambulance service the student fees would have to increase a great deal," said Dr. Combs. "We want to cooperate with the students but they must consider all aspects first," he added.

North Carolina State students are being offered a plan of health and accident insurance. This insurance is originated and is sponsored by the Student Government. The plan is underwritten by the Durham Life Insurance Company. The plan protects the insured student and spouse and children 24 hours a day. All students attending State on a full time basis and their families are eligible for this plan. The individual student pays \$17.50 for

one year, \$38.75 for the student and his spouse, and \$51.75 for the student, spouse, and children.

Reimbursement of up to \$1,000 is made for each acci-

dent under this plan. It makes no difference whether the accident occurs at the University, at home, or while traveling. Expenses include hospital bills, nurses, physicians, and surgical

fees, X-rays, laboratory costs, medicines, and any other medical expense that is involved in the accident.

Payment for loss of life within 90 days of accident is

\$1,000. Both hands or both feet or sight of both eyes or any combination of these pays

\$1,000; and one hand, or one foot or sight of one eye is \$500.

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The Campus Crier is published as a service by the Technician and will be limited to announcements of meeting time and place (and speaker if any) for any campus organization.

The latest time that an announcement can be submitted is 2 p.m. on Sunday for Monday's paper, 4 p.m. on Tuesday for Wednesday's paper, and 4 p.m. on Thursday for Friday's paper.

Priority will be given to announcements of meetings.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY will have a car wash Saturday from 9-4 at Tom Lewis' Sunoco, corner of Dan Allen and Western Boulevard. Cost \$1.50 per car.

THE UNIVERSITY PLAYERS of Thompson Theater will present Ann Jellicoe's "The Knack" this Friday, Saturday, and Sunday at 8 p.m. in Thompson Theater. Tickets may be secured at the theater or by calling 755-2402.

LOST: A South Meck. High School Girl's Senior Dinner Ring. It has the initials F.A.H. in it. Probably lost at Houston game. It has a red stone. If found reward offered by Bob Reed 357 Owen.

FOUND: A girl's watch in Kilgore Hall Monday. Call 772-4764.

ENTRIES ARE NOW BEING accepted for the Independent and Wild Card Basketball Leagues at the Intramural Department. Deadline for entries will be Thursday, December 4, at 5:00. Play in both leagues will begin the week of December 8.

THE LIFE SCIENCES CLUB will show films Monday, Nov. 24 at 7:00 in 3533 Ga.

Bar-Jonah will present Sat. Nov. 22 at 8:00 p.m. in King Klizard-Sound, light, dance-rock group.

Bar-Jonah will present Sunday Nov. 23 about 7:00 in King a Jam session.

Bar-Jonah will present Friday Nov. 21 at 8:00 in King Judy Fulghum -folk guitarist.

THE NCSU VETERANS ASSOC. will meet Friday at 7:30 in King Religious Bldg.

THE NCSU CHOIR AND ORCHESTRA will present Vivaldi's "Gloria" and a premier performance of Milton C. Bliss's "Lamentation and Dance" Friday Nov. 21 at 8:00 in Union Ballroom. Public invited-admission free.

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MR. RIBS

Bailey Leads Seminole Rushers

(Continued from Page 6)

Tom Bailey, with 550 yards and a 4.9 average, leads the Seminole rushers. He's scored twice. In addition, Arthur Munroe has 274 yards and 3.4 average with three scores, and fullback Paul Magalaski has 218 yards and a 7.0 average with two TD's.

The Seminoles as a team are averaging 381 yards and almost 22 points per game, while allowed nearly 15 points.

State will counter with a strong ground game, led by Charlie Bowers (632 yards, 4.1 average) and Leon Mason (570 yards, 6.3 average).

The Pack will also bring

added incentive into the game. As offensive tackle Marvin Tharp put it, "Most of the seniors feel the same way I do. These last two games may be the last two times we ever play football. All the work has to be for some cause, and it sure isn't losing. We've got to win these last two."

Technician Classified Ads

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY CAR WASH Saturday, November 22 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Tom Lewis' Sunoco Station, Dan Allen Drive and Western Boulevard. \$1.50

LOST: Green London Fog between Alexander and Bell Tower. Reward. Call Wayne Foster 832-9464.

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FOR SALE: AUSTIN-HEALY (1965) British Racing Green. Good condition. Brand new tires. Call 834-6368.

LOST: Red and white umbrella with the letter "T" carved into the handle taken by mistake Wednesday night at the Union. Return to Union Information Desk or 505B Sullivan, or call Cleve at 828-2607. No questions asked.

LOST: At Houston game— one Red Flite-King pipe. Reward. See Bill at 125-C Bragaw. Phone 832-1441.

THE WINDHOVER STAFF MEETING will be held Tues., Nov. 25 at 7:30 in Agromeck-Windhover offices.

FRESHMEN—You wrote me in! I still need your vote on Monday. Thanks, Tom Adams—Judicial Board.

The Pantyman is coming, the Pantyman is coming.

FOR SALE: 1965 Yamaha YDS-3, 250cc, \$325. Call 828-6685.

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LOST: POST SLIDE RULE in 2213 Gardner on Tuesday, Nov. 18. Must have back immediately. Contact Sharon at 833-0870. Reward.

\$5.00 REWARD: Return green reversible coat lost in Bragaw lobby Tuesday night. No questions asked! Call Greer: 834-6674, 217-A Bragaw.

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IS A HOUSEHOLD WORD!

JANIS JOPLIN & HER KOSMIC BLUES BAND

Plus PLANT AND SEE. Sunday, November 30 - 7 PM - Cumberland County Auditorium - FAYETTEVILLE - Interstate 95 - Tickets at the RECORD BAR IN Raleigh (North Hills and Cameron Village), Chapel Hill, Durham, Greenville and Rocky Mount. Also at the auditorium box office on date of performance. \$5.50 - \$4.50 - \$3.50

The Better Mousetrap

If you want something more than just a stereo console, and something less than a houseful of electronic equipment, see the KLH* Model Twenty-Four.

The Model Twenty-Four is a complete stereo music system that plays records, FM broadcasts, AM too if you wish, plus anything (such as a tape recorder) you care to plug into it. Instead of looking like a Victorian hope chest or an electrician's nightmare, it comes in three compact and unobtrusive walnut cabinets that slip gracefully into a living room. It won't take up much of your valuable living space, and it doesn't take a pilot's license to operate.

But what sets it even further apart from other stereo equipment is the level of performance it delivers. It sounds—believe us—like twice the price. That's why it's the best-selling, most-talked-about stereo system on the market.

Ask anyone who owns KLH stereo equipment about its performance and value. Then seek out the Model Twenty-Four and judge it critically for yourself.

You won't have trouble finding one in a store. Just follow that well-beaten path.

R B record bar
discount records
open 10 a.m. 'til 9 p.m. Daily