

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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Friday, February 13, 1970

Eight Pages This Issue

All-Campus Weekend Underwritten By SG

by Janet Chiswell

A concert in the ballroom? That's what it may have sounded like to those in the Union lounge as the Grains of Time displayed their talents to the Student Senate in hopes of acquiring a needed \$588 appropriation for transportation to a singing competition in Florida.

A bill requesting the funds was introduced at last week's meeting and referred to the Finance Committee where it failed to pass, only to be brought back on the floor for debate by a two-thirds vote of the Senate at Wednesday's meeting.

The Senate finally agreed to appropriate \$400 instead of the original \$588 for the group. Ed Catherwood, spokesman for the Grains of Time indicated that the group hopes to obtain the rest of the money from one of the Raleigh businesses, such as A. E. Finley.

The Senate also voted to underwrite a contract with C. D. Chesley for the closed circuit television of the State vs. South Carolina game February 28.

Student Government also agreed to underwrite All Campus Weekend for the amount of \$12,000, one half of the expected expenditures covered by ticket sales. Rick Rice, Student Body Treasurer and Chairman of the Finance Committee, explained the importance of this bill:

"A vote of approval for this bill is a response to all those critics of student government who say again and again that we never accomplish anything. In the past we have used our

money for worthwhile things, but this year we have seen a precedent.

"We have seen the beginning of underwriting. First with the proposed underwriting of the State-Carolina Game and now hopefully with All Campus

Weekend. This semester has also seen the beginning of ticket sales at a minimal price to improve the quality of our programs."

"The door has been opened by the new constitution which puts Student Government in control of social funds. Now it

is time to go through that door and give the students here an event that has been needed for a long, long time," continued Rick. "A weekend unprecedented at this university—an event which will help break even further the cow-college-go-home-on-weekend image of State. An event which will bring our whole campus into a closer spirit of friendship than we have ever experienced before."

According to Rice he did not feel the money could sit idle as April 17-19 passes like other weekends. He did not feel that Student Government could turn down the opportunity. Rather than being complacent and decadent, he suggested being innovative and daring.

"Let us take the first step which will hopefully blossom into an annual event unparalleled and unprecedented in our history as a student body," said Rice.

One more appropriation of \$500 was made for the University Players to support their planned schedule for this semester.

President of the Student Body Jack Barger announced that in response to his "out-spokenness" concerning discrimination in student housing the Justice Department and the FBI are sending investigators in two weeks.

In his report Barger also announced that the Student Government had received an anonymous donation of \$500 to be presented to an outstanding academic advisor. The Academics Committee was charged to study this matter and determine whether any workable system could be established for the selection of a recipient.

Feels Communications Have Improved

Miller Discusses Government

by Nancy Scarborough

"In effect, what has happened, we have moved into 'big government.' We have moved off the high school level," remarked John Miller, Student Services Director.

Miller was discussing the new governmental set-up introduced as a result of the new student government constitution passed last spring.

"Many students feel that State's student government is irrelevant to them. What students don't realize is that once he has voted his student senator and student body president

in office his participation does not stop there. If he is unsatisfied with something, he should scream it out through the paper and student government for a start," Miller continued.

Student government is now working under a new system that puts control of all student activities under the lead of student government. "The purpose is to integrate different parts of student organization and make it into more of an effective and efficient representative body of students."

Under the new constitution, publications, services, legislature and the judiciary are now working together as one unit.

"It is true any system is as good as the people working in it. I think this system that was set up has some improved characteristics and they are beginning to show," Miller added.

Many people had reservations about the total integration. According to Miller, "Many people still think that bodies, such as the student union, sold themselves out; however, working together, student services have been able to do things that were not possible before."

"There are many different student groups, but only one student service. If we can't make it to the groups, they should come to us and tell us where we can help them."

Communications Improved

Communications between student organizations has definitely increased. During this interview, a member of the Organization of Environmental Quality wished to consult with Miller about some of its future activities. "This is the way it should be," stated Miller.

Another advance in the communications field has been increased coverage of student service programs in the Technician. "I think the fact that we have been pulled together has made us more sensitive to each other; the Technician realizing the impor-

tance of the programs of student services, hence, and student services realizing the importance of the Technician as a means of communication," he said.

Not only has communication inside the university improved, but communication with the city has also improved, Miller feels. As an example, Miller said that "three or four years ago, student services would not have gripped about city tags or been able to set up an effective social program, such as the Social Action Board."

One of the major changes brought about by the new con-

stitution was the inclusion of campus minorities, such as blacks and foreign students, as participating members in student activities. "Both of these groups mentioned contribute a significant part to the university. Where would we be without an International Fair or a Black Senate president. One of the great things about this campus is the diversity of it within what is taught here and most important, the people who attend this campus. I would hate to be a stereotyped Homo Chapel Hillbillus," Miller continued.

In the area of finances, with the Student Senate handling
(Continued on Page 5)



Staff Photo by Rob Westcott

The Grains of Time performed for the Student Senate and succeeded in getting a \$400 appropriation to help offset their expenses in participating in the National Collegiate Music Festival at the end of this month in Florida.

State Given 100 Acres Of Land

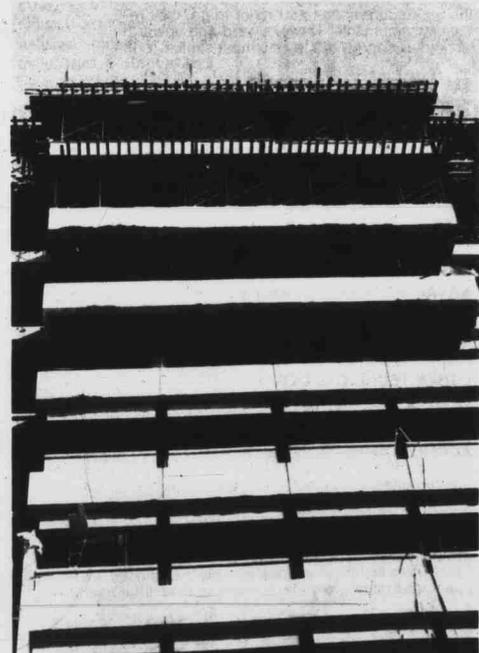
Dr. and Mrs. William D. Wassink of Camden County have given State more than 100 acres of land near the Town of Camden for scientific studies and conservation.

The land will be used "for research on long-term ecology and will include several studies that would go on over a period of years," said zoologist Dr. Fred S. Barkalow.

"This contribution will benefit greatly our teaching and research programs in the areas of ecology and wildlife," noted State's Director of Foundations and Development Rudy Pate.

The Wassinks specified that no logging, farming, hunting, mining or drainage should be conducted on the lands.

The lands will be held by the North Carolina State University Foundation in honor of Mrs. Wassink's mother and father, Dan D. and Marie Center Shewmon.



Staff Photo by Ed Caram

This new 11-story tower is part of a \$3.7 million renovation and expansion of the D. H. Hill Library. The tower should be completed in July. It will ultimately become part of a three-building library complex.



Staff Photo by AJ Wells

MOVING VANN MOVES—Vann Williford moves on the basket in the Maryland game. His leadership will be important as State seeks to rebound from the Carolina defeat today and Saturday in Charlotte

The Publications Authority has appointed a committee to study the method of Editor Selection for student publications. It will meet Monday at 1:30 in 248-50 of the Union. All students desiring to be heard should be present.

Forestry club will meet at 7 p.m. in 159 Kilgore Tuesday Feb. 17.

Towing To Be Enforced

Some members of the University community and some outsiders are ignoring the Parking Regulations on North Campus. Staff members who have paid a premium price to park are being forced to park at unreasonable distances or off campus due to unregistered vehicles and improperly parked registered vehicles using North Campus.

This lack of consideration and cooperation leaves the University Traffic Administrator no alternative but to strictly enforce the towing regulation. Beginning 7:30 a.m. on Monday, 17 February 1970, any registered vehicle parking in an authorized area and any unregistered vehicle parked in assigned areas will be towed away.

Found: One sleeping article Tuesday morning at Coliseum. Call and correctly identify; it's yours. 828-2607.

Progressive Action Commune (PAC) will meet Sunday Feb. 15 at 7:00 in the King Building.

A new student organization called The Way presents a study entitled "Power for Abundant Living" on February 15 at 1:45 and 7:00 in Room 11, Riddick. For more information, contact Elizabeth Crawford at 755-2381 or John Crouch at 833-5411.

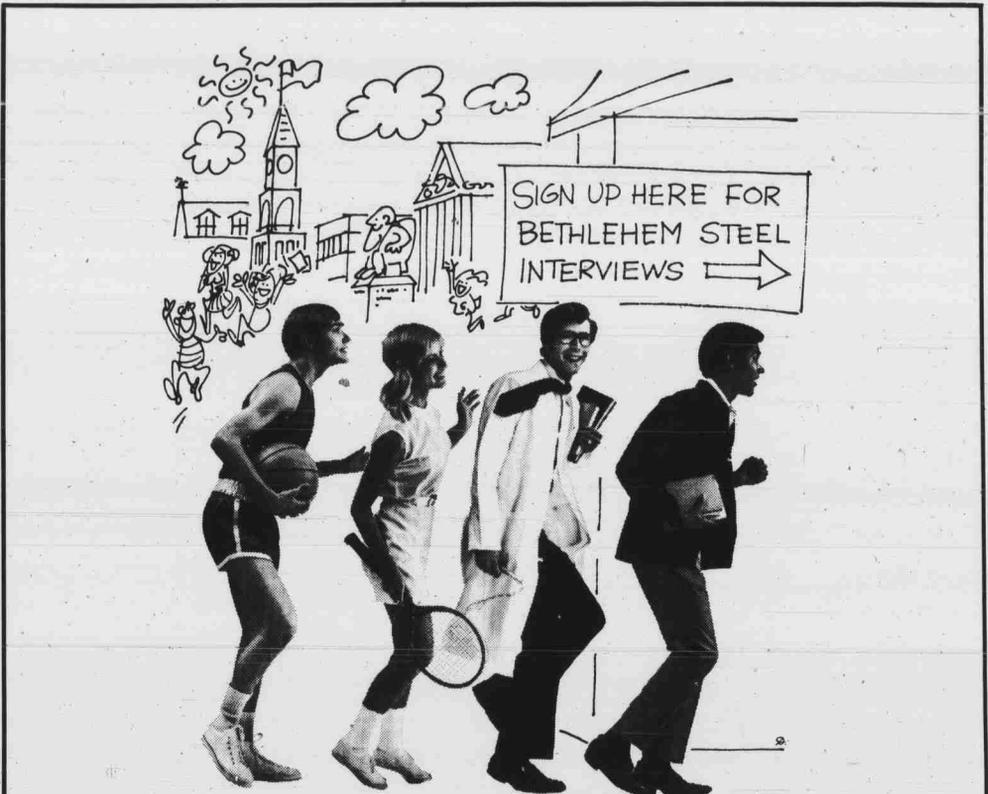
"The Demands of Christ" are being discussed in a seminar type class which meets on Sunday morning at 9:45 in the Old Riddick Stadium Fieldhouse.

W4ATC N.C. State Amateur Radio Club will meet Feb. 16 (Mon.) at 7 in Daniels 324.

The AIME will meet Feb. 17 at 7:30 in 252 Union. Speaker: Mr. J. H. Lothrop of Procter and Gamble.

Kappa Phi Kappa Professional Education Fraternity will meet Feb. 17, Tues., at 7:30 in Tompkins Hall.

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CHEMICAL ENGINEERS—Technical and supervisory positions in coke works, including production of by-product chemicals. Fuel and combustion departments, including responsibility for operation and maintenance of air and water pollution control equipment. Engineering and metallurgical departments. Steelmaking operations. Also: Research or Sales.

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING—Positions in steel plants, fabricating works, shipyards, and mines. Engineering and maintenance departments. Supervision of steel-making, rolling, manufacturing, and fabricating operations. Also: Sales.

CIVIL ENGINEERING—Fabricated Steel Construction assignments in engineering, field erection, or works management. Steel plant, mine, or shipyard assignments in engineering, construction, and maintenance. Supervision of production operations. Sales Department assignments as line salesman or sales engineer (technical service to architects and engineers).

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING—Steel plant, fabricating works, mining operations, and shipyard electrical engineering, construction, and maintenance departments. Technical and supervisory positions in large production operations involving sophisticated electrical and electronic equipment. Also: Research or Sales.

MINING ENGINEERING—Our Mining Department operates coal and iron ore mining operations and limestone quarries, many of which are among the most modern and efficient in the industry. This 10,000-man activity offers unlimited opportunities to mining engineers. Also: Research.

NAVAL ARCHITECTS AND MARINE ENGINEERS—Graduates are urged to inquire about opportunities in our Shipbuilding Department, including the Central Technical Division, our design and engineering organization. Also: Traffic.

OTHER TECHNICAL DEGREES—Every year we recruit loopers with technical degrees other than those listed above. Seniors enrolled in such curricula are encouraged to sign up for an interview.

ACCOUNTANTS—Graduates in accounting or business administration (24 hours of accounting are preferred) are recruited for training for supervisory assignments in our 3,000-man Accounting Department.

OTHER NON-TECHNICAL DEGREES—Graduates with degrees in liberal arts, business, and the humanities are invited to discuss opportunities in the Sales Department. Some non-technical graduates may be chosen to fill openings in steel plant operations and other departments.

WHEN YOU SIGN UP be sure to pick up a copy of our booklet, "Careers with Bethlehem Steel and the Loop Course." It tells it like it is.

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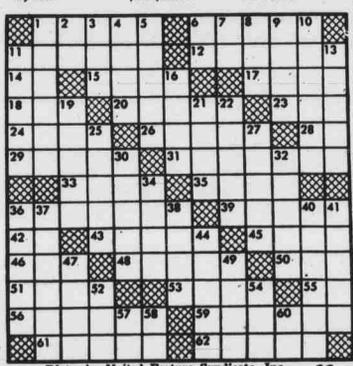
the Technician

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- 1-Newspapers, collectively
 - 6-Engine
 - 11-Following third
 - 12-Glossy paint
 - 14-Prefix: not
 - 15-Chimney carbon
 - 17-Apportion
 - 18-Bone of body
 - 20-Bards
 - 23-Tear
 - 24-Command to cat
 - 26-Athletic groups
 - 28-Note of scale
 - 29-Singing voice
 - 31-Railroad car
 - 33-Expires
 - 35-Wash
 - 36-Disapprove
 - 39-Part of fortification
 - 42-Pronoun
 - 43-Cuts
 - 45-Part of church
 - 46-Guido's high note
 - 48-Pigpens
 - 50-Base
 - 51-Path
 - 53-Coin
 - 55-Pronoun
 - 56-Breathes loudly in sleep
 - 59-Entrance
 - 61-Mends with cotton
 - 62-Whirl
- DOWN**
- 1-Protective organization
 - 2-Symbol for ruthenium
 - 3-Bitter vetch
 - 4-Case
 - 5-Discharge a gun
 - 6-Pronoun



Answers on Page 5



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

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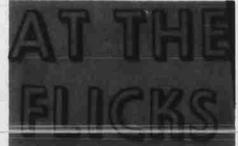
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'Nasty Film' Coming To Union If Not Channel 5 Television

by Steve Norris

The Film Committee at State strikes back at Channel Five's censorship policies with a weekend screening of *A Man and A Woman*, the film which the local station refused to show because of an alleged "explicit bedroom sequence" during which the two stars lay in bed together and embraced out of wedlock—actually rather mild stuff when one considers what has transgressed in the cinema since this film was made in 1966.



It really seems a bit absurd to censor *A Man and A Woman* when anyone can buy the paperback form of *Portnoy's Complaint* at the Village Pharmacy or see *The Minx* at the Colony Theater or see a film like *I Am Curious, Yellow* in Durham, or even see Monique Cordeaus, this week's featured dancer at the Keg, stroll bare bosomed down Fayetteville Street.

However, I suppose that even though the new permis-

Dr. Wallace To Address Joint Meeting

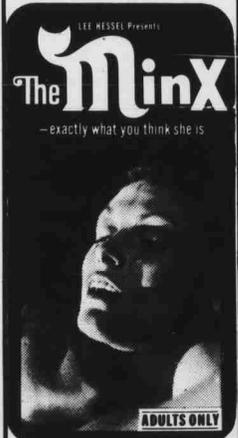
Dr. James Wallace will speak at a joint meeting of the Organization of Environmental Quality and the Life Sciences Club Monday night in 251 Williams.

The meeting of the two groups was the result of a conflict of both organizations wanting the same speaker for the same time.

Dr. Wallace, active in the Bald Head Island and Umstead State Park controversies, will discuss the various aspects of pollution found locally.

The public is invited to attend.

"She watches a tender miss perform an 'unnatural act' and in her induced state of excitement uses a .38 revolver onanistically"....



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siveness is beginning to manifest itself in North Carolina, it'll be a long time before Mr. Helms and his cast of ostriches over at channel five ever get wind of it.

The film itself is actually a beautiful love story which evolves from a chance meeting of the two central characters. The film is well-photographed and this, combined with the theme song, greatly compliment the story.

A Man and A Woman will be shown Friday, Saturday and Sunday, at 6:45 and 9:00 p.m.

The State Theater has *Viva Max* a very good comedy with Peter Ustinov, Pamela Tiffin, Jonathan Winters, John Astin and Keenan Wynn. The film provides a showcase for the talents of this cast of comedians, and Ustinov and Astin are especially amusing.

In this film General Max and his band of Mexican soldiers march into Austin, Texas,

Andrews Concert Features Soloists

Harpist Joel Andrews, State's musician-in-residence, will present his fourth concert of the season Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Union ballroom.

Four guest artists will appear in a program of chamber music and solos. Joining Andrews will be Don Adcock, flute; Rebecca Carnes, soprano; Kathryn Logan, cello; and Rodney Schmidt, viola.

The program includes "Tune Your Harps," "So Shall

and succeed in regaining the Alamo for the glory of Mexico. Negotiations with the Austin police force and then the Federal Government ensue, but the National Guard finally gets into the act before it's all over. It's nice little comedy with some memorable amusing moments, though not on the par of a similar film, *The Russians are Coming*.

The Village Theater is still running *Bob, Carol, Ted, and Alice*, an excellent film, probably the best off-campus invest-

Over \$4 Million Goes To Grad Students

A total of \$4,123,324 was given to more than half of the 2,186 graduate students enrolled at State during the fall semester according to graduate

Andrews Concert Features Soloists

the Lute and Harp Awake," "O Sleep Why Dost Thou Leave Me?" and "The Harmonious Blacksmith Variations" by Handel; "Bachianas Brasileiras No. 5" by Villa-Lobos; "Sonata for Flute, Viola and Harp" by Debussy; "My Heart Ever Faithful" by Bach; "Upon Enchanted Ground" by Hovhanness; a trio by Faure and "The Pretty Warbler With All Her Feathered Brood" by Gretry.

ment in a film you could make. With Natalie Wood, Robert Culp, Dyan Cannon and Elliot Gould.

The Varsity is showing *Fanny Hill*, the Swedish import which, as usual, makes all the others look like a tea party, while the Colony is showing *The Minx*, which makes *Fanny Hill* look like a tea party.

The Ambassador is showing *For Pete's Sake*, another of those moralizing Billy Graham epics, and the Cardinal Theater has *King of the Grizzlies*, a Walt Disney film.

Dean Walter Peterson.

The largest part of the sum, almost a million and a half dollars, went to the 419 graduate students with research assistantships. The 320 holders of teaching fellowships earned another \$995,000.

More than \$832,000 was granted to the 235 holders of federal fellowships or traineeships. These funds came from the governmental agencies of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, National Institutes of Health, National Science Foundation, and the Atomic Energy Commission.

A total of more than \$813,000 was given to 196 graduate students supported by other foundations, such as Ford and Rockefeller. Fifty-four percent, 1,170, of NCSU graduate students are receiving financial support from these various sources.

Jacket on *The Selling of the President 1968* shows the face of Nixon on a pack of cigs but omits the warning that use of this product "may be hazardous to your health."

College used to be fun, they say, but now it's a riot... Could **Tim Leary's** decision to run for Governor of California have produced the sudden rash of I'm Weary of Leary buttons?

Breathes there a fellow with pulse so faint he doesn't wish those gams-hiding maxi-coats would scam — fast — to outsville? ... **Dick Cavett** said it. "Some pretty girls now go to Princeton and Yale. If it works, Vassar should give it a try." Ouch! ... A Rollins College swinger tells us her old-fashioned granny urged her to "make tea, not love."

Those rock festivals won't quit! A sequel to **Woodstock** is planned for August in Arizona. Another fete's supposed to happen at **Alcatraz**. The arena will be the exercise yard and for a finale the last group jumps aboard the juiceless electric chair ... Two American tragedies: (1) Too many people are still poor and ignorant and (2) Too many people who got rich stayed ignorant ... **Strange bedfellows** are better than none at all ... Look for job recruiting literature to level more with prospective employees. All the blue sky and peanut butter were just pap for the stockholders, while turning off those it was really pitched to. Just the facts, boss ... Would you call motels **love-inns**? Don't get **Life** started on **Barbra Streisand**. For the story in that year-end issue

she gave the staff **Excedrin** headaches Nos. 1-364 ... Said the cockroach to his needling buddy, "Hey, bug, you really man me!" ... **Face-setting** students are quaffing iced tea as a drink for all seasons. They use pre-sweetened flavored packs or a jar of instant tea to make their own flavors ... If you ask permission to quote **Bob Dylan**, the answer is "Okay, but it'll cost \$250." There. We've just quoted Bob and we're not paying ... Way back then, Thomas Jefferson said, "I tremble for my country when I reflect that God is just." Brothers and sisters, it's **trembling** time ... Maybe an even-steven tactic would ease the strain between the television networks and the Administration. Let CBS or NBC fire a V.P. and Nixon do the same ... Acting in films may be groovy — but not necessarily gravy. Last year members of the Screen Actors Guild averaged **less than \$2500** ... One dad isn't sure what his boy plans to take at Williams. "Either the library," he guesses, "Or the Dean's office." ... **Cultural eutrophication** means how the wastes of modern civilization are destroying all of our bodies of water. Remember the phrase so we can hack away at the problem ... The **vote for 18-year-olds** is coming — fast. Except for the over-65s, however, it's our youngest voters (21-30) who least exercise their franchise rights. Pourquoi? ... Should sensitivity courses be called **Grope Therapy**? ... Keep munching fortune cookies until you get "Love is a softening of the heartier's."

Classical Music Show

Classical music buff? Be sure to tune in to WKNC-FM this Sunday from 3 to 6 p.m. for the second program of the classics series with announcer Duncan Steele.

This week's selections include: Paganini's "Guitar Trio," Mozart's "Symphony No. 39 in E Flat Major," Mendelson's "Concerto for Two Pianos and Orchestra."

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OUR SAY

'Greatest thing that has happened here'

"This is the greatest thing that has happened during my years at N.C. State" was the feeling of most of the students who stood in line Tuesday night to pick up tickets to the State-South Carolina basketball game.

The evening was described as similar the feeling at Woodstock or during the Washington Moratorium. There was a great sense of unity on the part of the 400 students who waited in line the long hours to get tickets.

Inside the Coliseum no one segment of the student body was overly represented. There were dorm rats and fraternity men, blacks and whites,

long-hairs and straights. All had a sense of unity and common bond that night.

The students in line organized the waiting list system, whereby a student signs a list when he arrives and does not have to stand in line all night. When the roll call was made early in the morning, the students orderly massed and got in line when their number was called. The system worked and very few people broke in line.

The students who organized the lines and the waiting list system should be commended for their leadership. Also the attitude of the students in line

was very positive during the entire evening. And when clean-up details were needed to straighten up the lobby of the Coliseum, students went in to clean up.

Willis Casey's willingness to allow the Coliseum lobby to be used also deserves a vote of thanks from not only the students who stood in line and were able to escape the freezing cold, but also from the general student body. He has again demonstrated his interest in the welfare of the students.

May other campus events also be able to achieve the spirit and feeling of State's Woodstock outside of the Coliseum.

Geographer Shannon McCune explodes Asian myths

from the Editor's Desk
Geographer Shannon McCune of Florida addressed the first session of the Liberal Arts sponsored Symposium on Southeast Asia in the Modern World. If the rest of the lectures follow the pattern of the first the series will be both interesting as well as informative.

McCune's Wednesday night

address shattered many myths and falsehoods commonly believed by most Americans. Some of the most striking myths, McCune struck down concerned Vietnam.

He said the Mekong Delta which most Americans have been led to believe is a great agricultural producing region is in truth a relatively infertile area. The sparseness of popula-

tion has enabled the region to export part of its rice crop. When the Mekong Delta and its growing season is compared with that of the north, one discovers that two rice crops can be grown in the north while only one can be grown in the south each year. This is caused by climatic differences.

Also the whole Southeast Asia area which is called by

many a bread basket area in fact has only 12 to 15 per cent of its total land area suitable for farming.

The symposium will bring to campus ten leading academic experts who will each address themselves to different aspects of Southeast Asia. Financing has come from the School of Liberal Arts and the project is coordinated by His-

tory professor Burton Beers.

The symposium is closely tied with a course studying Southeast Asia. The visiting professors meet with this class the day following the public lectures. Courses of this type with visiting experts should be tried on other topics and in other disciplines.

Members of the University Community should not pass up

an opportunity to attend the public lectures.



Program to clean nation's sky and water

Nixon sends environment report to Congress

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon proposed Tuesday an ambitious plan to clean America's skies and waters, rid the countryside of junk, open up more park lands and develop within five years a virtually pollution-free automobile.

Except for his \$10 billion, five-year program of federal-state efforts to curb water pollution, the President gave no estimate of the total cost of "the rescue of our natural habitat as a place both habitable and hospitable to man."

But he made clear in a lengthy special message to Congress that everyone—government, industry and citizens—will have to pay the price for generations of neglect of the country's once seemingly endless natural resources.

As an example, Nixon proposed payment of a federal bounty, to be financed by an added excise tax on new cars sales, to encourage prompt scrapping of old automobiles now often abandoned by the wayside.

In all the President made 33 legislative proposals and ordered 14 steps by executive order or administrative action to improve the environment.

Among them were other provisions for:

—Establishment of nationwide federal air and water pollution control standards, including for the first time intrastate as well as interstate waters and ocean waters within U.S. boundaries.

—Violations of these standards would subject industries or cities to maximum court fines of \$10,000 a day, and the interior secretary would be authorized to seek emergency injunctions against serious water pollution.

—Tightening of federal controls on emission of carbon monoxide and hydrocarbons from automobile exhausts, with new curbs on nitrogen oxides by 1973 and particle matter, including lead, by 1975.

—Federal regulation of fuel composition and additives, as well as exhaust emissions, and required testing for emission in automakers' production models rather than voluntary testing of prototypes.

—Research aimed at finding ways to reuse more solid waste materials and make others, especially containers, more easily disposable.

—A governmentwide review of current use of the 750 million acres of federally owned land, with an eye to converting or selling some of it for parks or recreational land, with emphasis on areas close to the crowded cities.

—Ordering the U.S. Patent Office to give priority to applications for pollution-control devices.

UPI Senior Editor Joseph L. Myler said Nixon's message was a call for revolution against pollution which, even if not fully heeded, demonstrates the President's understanding of the magnitude of the problem. He noted that Nixon did not try to identify "villains" in the fight against pollution, which the

President said was the result of neglect by all Americans.

As he had promised earlier, the President asked for authority to spend \$4 billion to help states and cities modernize their sewage treatment facilities over the next five years, with localities providing \$6 billion in matching funds.

Reaction to the President's message

UPI)—President Nixon's massive campaign to save the American environment from its users prompted immediate promises of support and priority treatment in Congress, from Democrats and Republicans alike.

A few Democrats said Nixon did not go far enough; but they were quick to embrace the over-all program, the momentum for which some said Nixon had seized from them.

Sen. Clifford P. Case, R-N.Y., said Nixon's 37-point program was "the clearest recognition of the problems and the greatest influx of new initiatives" since the Theodore Roosevelt administration, when the modern conservation drive began.

Muskie Hears Echo
Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, the senate's ecology expert, said Nixon's proposals "are similar to those which I made last month."

He did find fault with some of what Nixon proposed, including "the need to control pollution from trucks, buses, aircraft and other moving sources." He said the nation could not wait for voluntary action in these areas.

Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., called the proposals "useful and commendatory" but added "the President's commitment in terms of dollars falls short of the broad-ranging programs that are

promised." House Democratic Leader Carl Albert added Nixon has failed to propose spending as much as the Democrats have already authorized to fight pollution.

GOPers Pledge Support
Sen. John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., called the Nixon document "a historic message."

Expressions of support also came in from the Ford Motor Co., and from the National Institute of Scrap Iron and Steel.



Progress?

the Technician

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

Editor George Pantton

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Miller: Councils Should Deal With Academics

(Continued from Page 1) appropriations a waste of money is avoided. "However, I do think that some of the mechanics in this area has to be improved. A little more flexibility should be introduced with the funds allocated to student services. One of the misconceptions that people have, in my opinion, is that of controlling the money that you control—the quality of the programs. This is an error though, because you can only control

the quality of the program by having the right people organizing them," he remarked. Miller feels appropriations still have to be made.

School Councils
In the area of school councils, Miller feels many are still functioning on the high school level. "I don't feel it is the place of the councils to put on dances. It is fine for them to channel their funds to student services but they are wasting their time and abusing their

opportunity of putting them on themselves," stated Miller. The students in the councils could promote their department on campus and off campus. An example would be showing films to different high schools and other institutions of learning. The film would consist of general information about NCSU and specific information on the different departments, showing the student why NCSU has good departments.

"Councils should not waste time on entertaining but on improving the academic aspects for the students in their departments. It is ironic and ridiculous to see a council, such as PSAM, to take over the orientation course for the students in their department and at the same time put on a rinky-dink dance in the union," Miller stated.

Variety Programs

According to Miller the real improvements in the variety of the programs will begin to



show next year. "We are strictly bounded by the budget drawn up by the Student Senate last year and we are in an experimental stage. There has been excellent response to the programs provided this past semester. Living under the nightmare of a restricted budget we have tried to cut down on the quantity of programs and improve the quality of the remaining ones," said Miller.

The area of entertainment is an important one because a major part of the student body funds are spent there. This is why Miller feels the students have to let it be known what he wants in this area. "Of course, I am not saying of the student body funds are spent there. This is why Miller feels the students have to let it be known what he wants in this area. "Of course, I am not saying

that with this new system everything has gone perfectly," Miller added. "I think in the future that as the university grows a little bigger a lot of the minor programs will be taken by the dorms. Dorm complexes will become organized. Student government will then be concentrating on the major issues and major programs. We had to get into the structure we are in now in order to move forward," Miller concluded.

Classified Ads

Lost: Small gold locket, initials ABB. Lost Wed. night, Feb. 1, possible between Harris and Carroll. Call 833-3688 and ask for Alice.

necessary. Apply in person Feb. 11 through 18 at 5:00 or 6:00 p.m. 400 Oberlin Road, Suite 12, Cameron Village.

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Girls IM Swim Results

It may not have been the flashiest swim meet the ACC has ever seen, but it is a start for the State coeds.

The State coeds held their initial intramural swim meet last Monday night at the Natorium. The meet consisted of seven events. According to Mrs. Margaret Wescott, Women's Intramural Director, points were awarded on a 5-3-1 basis for a first-second-third finish.

The 25 participants were entered by the same units of competition as the usual intramural activities. Carroll II won the team championship with 26 points. Metcalf II finished

second with 23 points, while the Misfits had 18 and Sigma Kappa scored five.

Mrs. Wescott also stated that a fairly large gallery of spectators attended the meet and that the girls had asked for another meet in the spring.

50 Yard Freestyle
First—Beth Deaton, Metcalf II (32.1); Second—Linda Blencoe, Carroll II (33.2); Third—Susan Stanfield Metcalf II (35.0)

50 Yard Novelty Side-Stroke
First—Susie Deazley, Janet Shallcross, Metcalf II (1.07.7); Second—Cathy Clark, Karen Peacock, Carroll II (1.09.4); Third—Ann Turner, Susan Gambill, SK (1.14.9)

25 Yard Butterfly
First—Gail Togias, Garroll II (15.0); Second—Cathy Tiska, Misfits (15.5); Third—Beth Deaton Metcalf II (16.1)

25 Yard Partner Pull
First—Beth Deaton, Susan Stanfield, Metcalf II (22.6); Second—Debbie Scaffer, Leighton Holmes, SK (25.1); Third—Martha Safford, Peggy Seymour, SK (27.7)

50 Yard Back Stroke
First—Kathy Tiska, Misfits (35.6); Second—Gail Tobias, Carroll II (37.4); Third—Janet

Shallcross, Metcalf II (45.5)
50 Yard Breast Stroke
First—Karen Peacock, Carroll II (48.2); Second—Susie Deazley, Metcalf II (53.3); Third—Cathy Clark, Carroll II (53.5)

100 Yard Freestyle Relay
First—McCeney, Shaw, Gersch, Tiska, Misfits (1.04.0); Second—Peacock, Tobias, Blencoe, Clark, Carroll II (1.05.7); Third—Stanfield, Deaton, Shallcross, Deazley, Metcalf II (1.09.9)

Dook Game Tickets

Reserve tickets for students for the Duke game will be issued February 16-20, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at windows one and two in front of the Coliseum. Date tickets are \$1 and guest tickets are \$3.50.

IM Notice

Girls Intramural Bowling will start Feb. 24. All interested girls contact Diann Gersch, Intramural Office, 755-2488.



Staff Photos by Al Wells

Inside the Coliseum, card playing, radio listening, and visiting marked the hours.

'The Red VW Waited With The Rest Of Us'

by George Pantan

I got in line at 1 a.m.; and after waiting 8½ hours in 28-degree weather, I still got seats in the Coliseum endzone for the State-South Carolina game Wednesday. Yet the experience was worth the freezing weather, aching back and numb feet.

The first person was in line at 6:30 a.m. Tuesday morning, more than 26 hours before the tickets would be distributed. Throughout Tuesday the line slowly grew until at midnight there were more than 400 gathered at the Coliseum hoping to get choice seats.

Walking towards the grey edifice in the early morning hours, all appeared to be normal. It was not until I approached the ticket booths that there was anything out of the ordinary. In front of the Coliseum, huddled under blankets to avoid the winter's chill were about 50 persons.

They were sleeping on cots; in sleeping bags, in lawn chairs, and on the cement sidewalk. As new people approached the Coliseum each was instructed to sign a waiting list. By signing the list, one had a hope of retaining that position in line when the lines formed in the morning.

Athletic Director Willis Casey had opened the Coliseum lobby as a shelter from the cold. Inside

there were several hundred students huddled on the floor in blankets, playing cards, listening to radio's, and a few were even studying.

The front lobby was dark except for a small lantern on the floor around which several people slept. Most people were asleep, a few were beginning to sleep-off hangers from semi-parties earlier in the evening.

I couldn't help but reflect upon basketball heritage at N.C. State as hundreds slept on the floor under a portrait of the Old Grey Fox, Evertte Case, and the many basketball trophies his basketball teams had won in past years on the Coliseum hardwood. Most of those waiting for tickets had not reached their teens when Case had led the Wolfpack to basketball glory during the fifties.

At 4:30 in the morning the Coliseum was cleared as the first roll-call was made. As each number was called off, the person who had signed next to the number got in line. Around the side of the Coliseum the line stretched as the roll call reached its end at number 119. There would be two more roll calls later in the morning to insure the integrity of the lines.

During the evening Al Wells, A Technician photographer, was photographing the night's wait. Every so often, after the camera flash went off, a coed would scream from a blanket she was sharing with her boyfriend, "Don't you dare show that picture to my mother!"

The final hours of waiting in line were the worst. The expected onslaught of students to get in line in the morning never came to the disgust of those of us in the line. We didn't want to feel that we had stayed in line all night to get seats which were only a few rows away from those who got in line at 8:30 a.m.

I will always remember the red V.W. which rolled up on the side walk and waited its turn in line with the rest of us. Or the arrival of the Technician in the morning. The students read them and then burned the paper to keep warm. The cooperation and spirit of the wait made the 8 1/2 hours worth while.



A red VW from South Carolina joined the wait for USC game tickets.

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North-South Doubleheader At Charlotte

State Tangles With Georgia Tech And Tigers

by Jack Cozort

State will travel to Charlotte, N.C. this weekend to help UNC host the North-South Doubleheader. South Carolina has been replaced this year by Georgia Tech.

State will meet Tech at 7 p.m. Friday, and will face Clemson at 7 p.m. Saturday. Carolina plays in the 9 p.m. nightcap each night, meeting Clemson Friday and Tech Saturday.

Georgia Tech, led by junior center Rich Yunkus, is enjoying one of its best records in recent years with a 12-7 slate. Tech has split two games with Georgia, one of the top teams in the Southeastern Conference, and with Clemson.

Georgia Tech beat Georgia 92-80 in their first game this season, but fell to the Bulldogs 74-69 last week. Their win over Clemson was by 96-84.

Yunkus Leads Tech

Yunkus is a 6-10 all-America candidate who is averaging 28 points and 11 rebounds while shooting 57 per cent from the floor and 82 per

cent from the free throw line. "Rick Yunkus is one of the nation's finest players," says State coach Norm Sloan. "He is a strong boy inside and goes to the boards aggressively."

"Tech will be a tremendous test for us. We'll have to bounce back from a disappointing loss to North Carolina."

Yunkus, who has a season high of 47 points, gets scoring support from Bob Seemer, 14 ppg, Bill Mayer, 13 ppg, and Jim Thorne, 10.2. Bill Mayer is the second leading rebounder with a 7.0 average.

Zatezalo Paces Tigers

The Clemson Tigers, State's

Saturday opponent, are led by ACC scoring champ Butch Zatezalo and center Randy Mahaffey. Zatezalo is scoring at a 21.3 clip this year, while sophomore Greg Latin is next at 14.5.

Mahaffey is averaging 13.5 with Dave Thomas adding 12.7 and Ronnie Yates 10.7. Latin leads the rebounders with 9.5 retrieves per contest.

State bombed Clemson 119-87 earlier this season at Raleigh. The Pack sports a 17-2 record to a 6-13 record mark for the Tigers.

"Mahaffey's record speaks for itself," noted Sloan, "and I think Latin is one of the

Atlantic Coast Conference's outstanding sophomores."

Ronnie Yates missed the first State-Clemson meeting with an illness, and State Coach Norm Sloan felt it had much to do with the one-sided outcome of the game. "Yates will make a big difference the next time we meet," Sloan said after the first Pack-Tiger game.

After the Charlotte doubleheader State opens a three game home stand against USC, Duke, and Wake Forest before winding up the regular season with the Gamecocks in Columbia, S.C.

Sports Notes

by Jack Cozort

The basketball in the Carolina area, especially the ACC, continues to enter its claim as the hardwood hotspot of the country. Davidson has now come forth as another giant killer with a 68-62 win over nationally second ranked South Carolina.

The Wildcats, ranked No. 11 in the UPI poll, are almost sure bets to enter the top ten next week, unless they are beaten this weekend, and share some of the limelime of the three ACC teams in the top ten: State, USC, and Carolina.

State's loss to North Carolina will not knock them from the confines of the nation's elite. They will most likely change places with UNC, ranked eighth last week. One should remember that the polls which are published on Wednesday are taken on Sunday or Monday and never reflect the outcome of a Monday night game.

Within the ACC, the dogfight goes on. South Carolina remains as the only team to win all of its conference battles.

Wake Forest has beaten Carolina twice, Carolina defeated State twice, State topped Duke in their only encounter so far, and Duke has won three games from Wake Forest this year.

The Big Four has already grown to the Big Five with the addition of USC as a power, and Lefty Driesell has promised that Maryland will be No. 6. The freshman teams in the ACC are some of the strongest in the conference's history.

Clemson head coach Bobby Roberts has indicated that he will be leaving his post after this season. If Clemson can come up with a dynamic recruiter to go along with their new coliseum and their fine freshman team (tallest ever recruited by the Tigers), they may play a part in the battles in the near future.

Virginia has finally broken into the win column in Atlantic Coast Conference play with a 71-69 victory over Maryland Wednesday. The young Cavaliers (only one senior on the team) have been pushovers for no one this season and will be tougher next year.

Virginia lost its first 10 conference games, but seven of the games were decided by a dozen points or less. State Coach Norm Sloan said that he felt Virginia needed only one win to break their unfortunate string of bad luck.

The ACC Tournament should be the toughest of its history this year, a claim which is made is every year. Each team has four or five conference games left in the season, and few places have been decided. No one team knows who it will meet in the tourney, but it is probably just as well because few have preferences.



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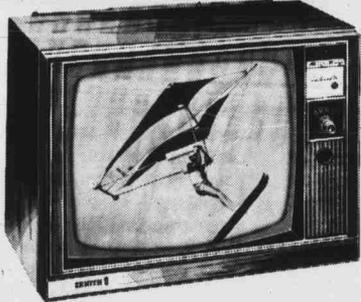


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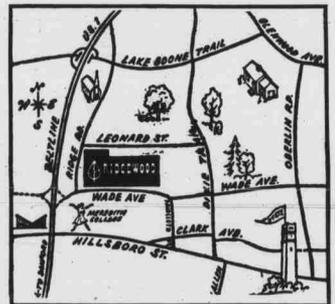
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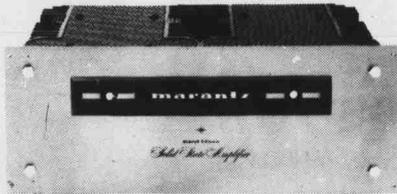
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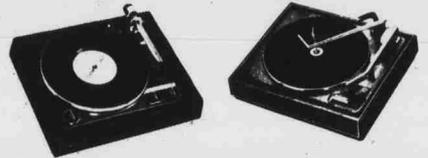


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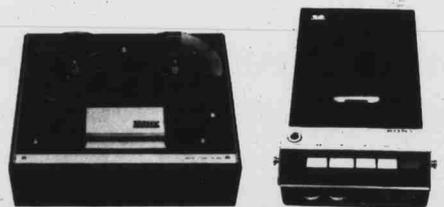
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