

U.S. Ready To Protect Interests

Middle East Crisis Escalates; American Intrusion Possible

by United Press International

Thousands of Jordanian troops poured into northwest Jordan Tuesday for what could be a showdown battle with Syrian-supported Palestinian guerrillas, Israeli military sources said. The same sources raised the first hints of Israeli military intervention in the increasingly bloody war.

Yasser Arafat, leader of Al Fatah guerrillas fighting in Jordan, said 20,000 Palestinians had been killed or wounded in the six-day civil war and charged that the landing of U.S. troops in Jordan could be only hours away.

As thousands of American troops remain on alert for a possible move into Jordan to save stranded Americans, the Israel sources said Israeli units may move into Jordan if King Hussein is overthrown to take over strategic mountain positions overlooking

Israeli frontier settlements.

The Israeli sources said the thrust would probably be aimed at the Gilead mountain range. This would give the Israelis a shot at Arab guerrillas who have harassed and shelled Israeli villages along the border since the June, 1967, war.

Part of the crisis moved Tuesday into the diplomatic arena as the White House announced that King Hussein had asked the United States, the Soviet Union, Britain and France to put pressure on Syria to get its tanks out of northern Jordan.

There was no firm word on whether Hussein had also asked for American military assistance, and Washington dispatches said only that the United States would protect Americans in Jordan. President Nixon was reported to have told Senate minority leader Hugh Scott that the White House is "prepared to preserve the

interests of the United States in the current Middle East crisis."

The State Department said Nixon was emphasizing diplomatic rather than military means to solve the crisis. The department's official spokesman, Robert McCloskey, said U.S. officials were appealing to the Soviet Union to bring pressure on Syria to get its armed forces out of Jordan.

"We are looking to the Soviet Union to persuade the Syrians to withdraw their tanks," McCloskey said. "The most significant diplomatic effort is the approach to the Soviet Union."

Moscow was virtually silent on the crisis. The government newspaper published a brief item Tuesday saying that the United States was looking for a pretext to intervene in Jordan.

Izvestia appealed to both Palestinians and Jordanians to stop
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the Technician

Volume LV, Number 11

Wednesday, September 23, 1970



THE CAFETERIA Advisory Committee, including Chairman Henry Covington and members Ed Erickson (l) and Woody Kinney begin study of campus food problems.

—photo by Cain

Leazar To Close; Food Questionnaire Results Released

by Jack Cozort
Editor

Leazar Hall will close its doors this December. The long-anticipated move to end the food services of ARA Slater's financial insecure operation was announced to the Cafeteria Advisory Committee Monday.

The Committee also learned that the University suspended its percentage of gross sales this summer in an effort to aid Slater financially. Early results of the survey conducted by the committee during registration were presented by Henry Covington, new chairman, during the hour-long meeting.

Leazar Hall will end its long cafeteria career at State at the end of the first semester. The cafeteria has had to close on weekends during mid-semester for the past two years, and the dining hall did not open its doors at all on weekends this fall. Harris Cafeteria will con-

tinue its normal operation.

The revelation that the University no longer receives a seven per cent cut of Slater's sales was discovered during Sam Schlitzkus' presentation of food services figures to the committee. Schlitzkus serves as the Chancellor's ex-officio representative to the group and is employed in the Business Affairs Office.

State's share of the gross volume now stands at five per cent, as compared to 11 per cent several years ago and seven per cent last year. Dr. Ed Erickson, Professor of Economics and instigator of the student tax force on campus food services, computed the new figure during Schlitzkus' presentation.

Schlitzkus also noted that the headcount was off one-third at Harris and Leazar and that business was also off at the other campus food facilities. He said this fact might be due to increased use of refrigerators and students preparing their own meals in residence halls. There has been, in addition, an increase in off-campus eating.

Chairman Covington read the results of a computer print-out on the survey of students conducted during registration. Although 7,500 students responded, only 1,913 cards were completely filled out, according to Covington.

The questionnaire indicated

that students overwhelmingly wanted hot food on campus, but almost all students are dissatisfied with the present operation. They also wanted an increase in the quality and a decrease in the price of the food.

The complete figures of the survey and those of the University receipts of food services will be released at a later date.

Blackout Hits Northeast, Heat Rises

NEW YORK UPI—An acute electric power shortage caused by a final summer heatwave and generator breakdowns forced voltage cuts from the Canadian border to the Carolinas and west to Ohio Tuesday. Limited blackouts were imposed on at least six states and the nation's capital.

In the worst power ebb since the Northeast power blackout of 1965, some of the affected block of states borrowed power from each other and from sources as far west as Illinois. Utility officials made every possible effort to get through an afternoon of 90-degree temperatures without a complete breakdown in the face of peak air conditioner usage.

Musician-In-Residence

Andrews: Audiences Responsive

by Nancy Scarborough

Music offers a universal meaning to Joel Andrews, one of the world's leading harpists and the Musician-in-Residence at State.

"Music starts out as a means of self-expression and then becomes a powerful means of communication with other people and finally becomes a path of self-development. It is a way of communing with the universal forms," stated Andrews.

This year at State Andrews will be trying a new approach to music. "I'm planning on branching out this year to some new areas. The new series is called "Cathexis In Spectrum." Cathexis is a marvelous word that comes from psychology and means a psychic change between two people or a person and an idea of thing. We are going to explore cathexis between the harp and dance by importing internationally known Chinese dancer, Al Huang, and presenting the Universal Sound Ensemble, a group devoted to the art of free improvisation," he said.

Andrews went on to say that, "The idea is to break down the barrier between the performer and the audience. This I do by talking to the audience informally about music and composers and try in every way to include the audience in what I am doing. I feel that people are tired of the over-formality of concert listening."

Discussing the audience at State, Andrews said, "I find them very responsive and appreciative and loyal. I found that people say wonderful things about my concerts and that they really enjoy the way I do it. There have been some amazing reactions such as people being moved to tears and being illumined in one

way or another."

There are not many musicians-in-residence in the universities throughout the United States. The purpose of the musician-in-residence is to bring in someone to play concerts and to bring the concerts to the students. "Although State is predominately technical there is an active music department. It provides organizations as the band and chorus, for students to be in. We give concerts for any bonified campus group as a fraternity or sorority. I am able to move around, within reason, with the harp," Andrews remarked.

Andrews sees a concert as more than just a person performing for an audience. "I see a good concert as a co-creation of both audience and performer," he said. Andrews may be seen at the conclusion of a performance bowing in the oriental fashion which he says, "is the salute of the divine in him to the divine in the audience."

Youth of today does not think of the music produced by the harp as being classified with Steppenwolf, Dylan, or the Beatles. Concerning the music of today, Andrews stated, "I am very interested in music. I think today's music has a lot to say. I think musically, for me as a musician, it could develop a lot more. In terms of sensitivity, feeling, and rhythmic strength it is extremely vital. From the standpoint of poetry it shows a much higher level than popular music has for decades. There has been tremendous development in the sculpturing of aural space through recording

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ON THE INSIDE

... SG 101—The Union Again

... —30— Reveals Athletic Budget

... In Depth Look At Middle East

... A Tribute To Jimi Hendrix

TODAY'S WEATHER

Partly cloudy and warm through Thursday. High today in the 90's and low in the upper 60's tonight. Chance of precipitation 60 percent today.

the Technician

A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, the activity, and in fact the very life of the campus, is registered. It is the mouthpiece through which the students themselves talk. College life without its journal is blank.
the Technician, vol. 1, no. 1, February 1, 1920

EDITORIALS

OPINIONS

Cafeteria Committee off to a better start

The Cafeteria Advisory Committee would like to lose the reputation they gained near the end of last year as another one of State's non-functional committees, or so it seems from their first meeting this year, which was held Monday.

Missing from the meeting were the customary free lunches sponsored by Joe Grogan, of ARA Slater, and the practically meaningless "reports" given by the members last year. A new attitude as to the purpose of the Committee prevailed, as good communications and pertinent discussion took the place of 1969's main topic, the foggy glass in front of the food line in Harris and Leazar Cafeteria.

Henry Covington, of the Horticulture Science Department, has taken over as Chairman of the Committee. His opening pledge was to "give Chancellor Caldwell the best information possible on the food service." Such information is long overdue. The Chancellor charged the Committee last spring to initiate a study of food problems immediately, "with completion target date of 15 December 1970."

Since the Chancellor's letter of May 11, not a great deal has been done. The Committee did get together long enough this summer to put together the survey card some students picked up and filled out during registration. The preliminary results released to the Committee reveals what most have suspected for some time, that students are not satisfied with the current operation.

There are some notable changes as to the representation of the Committee this year. The most prominent new member is

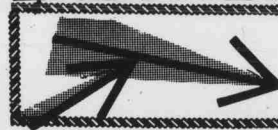
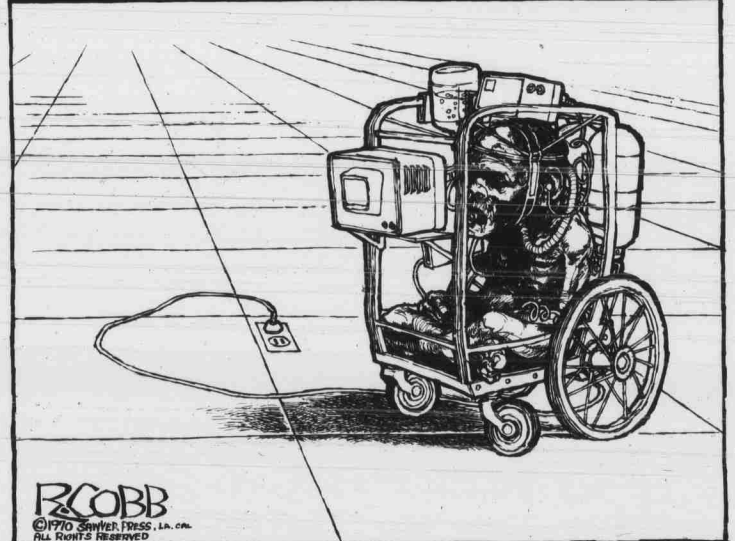
Dr. Ed Erickson, instigator of the student report on campus food services. His presence will be felt during the course of the year, as it was Monday.

Professor Erickson's field is Economics, and he does not appear to be very hesitant in applying his expertise at the meetings. During Sam Schlitzkus' report of State's financial sheet on food operations, Erickson quickly computed the percentage of the University's return from Slater for providing operating costs. The figure is not seven per cent, as the Business Office has offered, but only five percent. Schlitzkus replied that "for certain periods of time, the University has foregone the seven per cent."

Some of the discussion Monday concerned the "dollars and cents" decision of the Business Office last year in switching the sandwich operation from the Wilson and Fisher companies to ARA Slater. The Business Office seems to have changed their position somewhat since last year. Schlitzkus stated Monday that the Cafeteria Advisory Committee was not consulted before the sandwich decision because their function concerns "quality of food," and not who provides the food. According to Schlitzkus, the problem was referred to the Campus Stores Committee, who aided in the decision.

It is hoped that no such decisions will be made this year. The Cafeteria Advisory Committee should be consulted, or at least contacted, when any decision concerning the food operation is in the making. We feel Covington has set out to do an admirable job, we wish him luck, and we hope he gets cooperation from the student and administrative sections of the University.

MAN
VICTORIOUS OVER NATURE



Things & Stuff
with eric moore

As a Speech-Communications major specializing in radio-television broadcasting, I have noted, with interest the broadcast media in the Raleigh area. Especially interesting has been the operation at WRAL-TV.

Most people are familiar with the news department at Channel 5 and their "Viewpoint" editorial as voiced by Jesse Helms. Some people have voiced disapproval of what they think Mr. Helms is doing at the station. The disapproval usually ends as an expression. No formal action takes place because many people are unaware of the power they have over the programs aired at WRAL.

WRAL is licensed by the Federal Communications Commission. Their license is good for three years at which time they must apply for a renewal of their privilege to operate on channel 5 in this area. Part of the license renewal process is a statement of what programs the station plans to implement for its viewing public. I am sure that "Viewpoint" is included in their statement because the FCC has asked that stations do more editorializing.

Another part of the renewal application is a statement of what the station ascertains as the "public need." This is usually done through interviews and questionnaires to persons that the station considers leaders in the community. By evaluating these inquiries, the station can therefore plan what programs to air in the public interest.

During the renewal process, which can take

from six months to a year, the station must inform the public that it is applying for a license renewal. This is done so that interested persons may write the FCC to voice their opinions about the station. Since the station is using public airways, the public has a right to comment on how their airways are being used.

Now this may all seem like a lot of bureaucratic nonsense which amounts to nothing but that is not the case. A television station in Jackson, Miss. and WHDH-TV in Boston lost their broadcast license because a group of citizens in the area petitioned the FCC not to grant a renewal of license because the stations were not broadcasting to the local public. The Jackson station was broadcasting to a predominantly Black area but it had NO Black programs at all.

Of course a station does not have to lose its license in order to cater to the public need. A group in Atlanta petitioned the FCC to hold up the renewal of every TV and radio station in the city while they negotiated for minority employment and programming. The tactic worked because Atlanta now has its first Black anchorman for the evening news. Minority employment has risen to the point that stations are establishing training programs for students in the area in the summer.

A large portion of the state's Black and a percentage of its Indian population live in the eastern part of the state. WRAL calls itself
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-30- THE STORIES BEHIND THE HEADLINES

Athletics has \$950,000 budget

BY GEORGE PANTON

State's Athletic Department last year had a total budget, excluding scholarships, of \$950,681.35. The income and expense statement for the department was among a group of budgets released to the Technician by John Wright, University Business Manager.

Last year there were gross game receipts of \$843,740 with \$715,404 from football and \$128,336 from basketball. After deductions for game expenses and receipts remitted to other schools, the Athletic Department received \$301,552 in net game receipts.

The student athletic fee amounts to \$207,864. For the \$20 per student fee, students are allowed to attend all home athletic contests on presentation of registration cards.

Last year the department received \$195,669 in net television and radio receipts. A large chunk of this money came from the two appearances the Wolfpack football team made on television last fall. The Penn State contest was carried on nationwide TV, and the Florida State game was on regional television.

The largest single department expense is \$273,508

for the football department. The basketball program costs \$107,678. The baseball program and track and cross country programs cost roughly \$17,000 each. The other athletic teams cost less than \$5,000 each.

There was a net income before transfers of \$306,336. Of this amount \$237,600 was transferred to the University to pay for the Carter Stadium Bonds. The Athletic Department had a net income of \$68,735 last year.

Basketball star Ed Leftwich had a motorcycle accident recently and injured his knee. Coach Norman Sloan was very upset and called a meeting of the basketball players. They were ordered not to ride on motorcycles. It would be a shame for a basketball season to go down the drain in a motorcycle accident.

Sorry about that promised Ivan Mothershead column. His information was just too good and has been censored!

SPECIAL TO: Coliseum Frank, I'm sorry you did

not like the word in Monday's column. But keep in mind, it was not used to describe an athletic team.

Another comment: "Really George—do you have to be so graphic? As the commercial says, good English doesn't necessarily make good taste."
—A.C. Snow

From Monday's letter to college students by J. Edgar Hoover: "Along with millions of other adults, I'm betting on the vast majority of students who remain fair-minded, tolerant, inquisitive, but also firm about certain principles of human dignity, respect for the rights of others. The Student Supply Store is discriminating against students who are hired to work in the snackbars."

The FBI is not investigating the SSS even though there are a large number of students who would like the store investigated. Also all of the snackbars on campus are safe. Our thanks to the typesetter who got part of the -30- column mixed into the J. Edgar Hoover letter.

-30-

Student union organization is now dead

By Cathy Sterling
Idealist

Once upon a time, many long years ago, the University decided to establish a place for students to call their own—a Union (of students).

The Dean of Students, E.L. Cloyd, spent many long hours of study and travel across the country to find the best kind of Union for N.C. State, and to find someone who could form and shape the ideas of a fully student-oriented Union organization into a reality. In 1949 a truly dynamic man was found at the University of Wisconsin—one of the leading proponents of student controlled Union organizations—and he was brought to State to establish a Union which would become a learning laboratory for students through the media of social and cultural programming for the college community. This man was Gerald Erdahl.

Through the years, just such a Union was developed: a Union where students entered into committee work at a grass-roots level, motivated by their individual activity interests, and found capable advisors who guided them through a strenuous program of personal leadership development. The Union was not founded on a concept of social programming as an end result, but rather on the philosophy that social programming was only a means to create dynamic individuals who could go out into the real world and know how to get things done.

The Union belonged to the students, and Erdahl often referred to the Student Body as stockholders. Under a carefully devised Constitution, the highest authority for control of the Union was placed in a Board of Directors, composed primarily of non-Union student leaders, with a few representatives from the faculty and even the alumni. The Board controlled the budget and policy for the operation of the Union Building and the Union programs, to the extent that the Union staff and even the Director were subject to follow the decisions of the Board of Directors.

The Union's guiding philosophy, its Constitution and By-laws were documents which established and protected the rights of the students to control their Union. These documents, once printed and available en masse, have been virtually unobtainable in the Union in recent years, but can still be found buried in the University Archives. Also in the Archives, are files of information

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and records of student involvement in the Union programs to a degree unequalled in recent memory.

What happened to the ideals which originally guided the creation of our Union? What has happened to cause concern and dissatisfaction among today's students over the plight of their Union?

Recently I discovered something which provides an interesting analogy and a partial answer to these questions. Several years ago, the faculty found they had no place to call their own, so they decided to form a faculty club. They incorporated their organization, found a donor for a building, and established a system of dues to maintain the activities of their organization—a club which belongs to the faculty, not to the University. The Faculty Club is governed by its own Board of Directors, protected legally by its charter from the state of North Carolina as a corporation.

Once the Union was governed by its own Board of Directors, who thought it was protected by its Constitution, which was accepted by the University community as well as the University Board of Trustees. Like the faculty, students pay membership dues to their Union, in the form of a \$30 Union fee to the University.

Suppose, just for the sake of argument, that the Provost decided that he did not like the way the Faculty Club was being run, and he further decided to take it over and put one of his assistants in charge as Director. The Faculty Club could legally resist any such take-over because of its status as a corporation, legally separate from the University.

Suppose, in the case of student counterpart, people in the Division of Student Affairs decided they did not like the way the Union was being run, and decided to put one of their own in as Director. Would the Constitution and tradition of the Union as a student controlled organization be respected?

Let's look at what happened. Gerald Erdahl died suddenly and unexpectedly. Did the University again search for a dynamic leader with experience in Union work and belief in a student controlled Union concept? No, things had changed within the University administration during the 12 years since Erdahl had arrived. The Division of Student Affairs, in consolidating control over student life on campus, coveted the Union and maneuvered one of their own into the position of Director, a man with no previous experience in Union work or philosophy.

As the staff and students trained under Erdahl moved on to other opportunities, the philosophy which respected students as capable of managing their own affairs disappeared. The protection of the Union Constitution with its delegation of policy-making powers to the Board of Directors also faded from view.

But power and control over an existing institution as well funded and established as the Union does not disappear. Student Government, long yearning for some symbol to expand its own importance, sliced off the Union Social Program Budget (three times the size of its own) and went off in victory. However, Student Government failed to notice the Division of Student Affairs waiting quietly claiming the remains of the Union for its own, and even holding on to the budget bait-line now firmly hooked in the mouth of Student Government.

Who really pulls the strings in yr Union? It certainly is not the Student Body or Student Government. The explicit and carefully conceived written system of procedures which once openly defined the Union organization for all to see has been replaced by a nebulous system of policy decisions made within the upper echelon of the Division of Student Affairs. No where can students find a written statement of current philosophy governing their Union. At present there is no where written the established procedures or channels for student control over policy or use of their own Union.

The Union as an organization, student or otherwise, is dead; the Union building and service functions are solidly under control of the Division of Student Affairs. Only a pittance of the \$350,000 Student Union membership fee still collected by the

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Doctor's Bag: Douching ineffective contraceptive

by Arnold Wermer, M.D.
(copyright 1970 by CPS)

About two years ago I dislocated my shoulder and since then it has "popped out" six or seven times. What is a dislocated shoulder? I have heard that there is no way short of an operation to return it to normal.

Secondly, what do you think of weight lifting as a means of keeping in shape?

Joints are held in place by muscles, tendons and ligaments. A dislocation is a disturbance of the normal relationship of the parts of a joint resulting in inevitable tearing or stretching of ligaments. Once a joint has been dislocated, it becomes easier for it to "pop out" on subsequent occasions when an unusual force is applied to it. Each time is a little easier than the one before.

Examination by an orthopedic surgeon is indicated in your case. Corrective surgery entails tightening up of loosened structures and occasionally transplanting a ligament. It is indicated in severe cases.

People who weight lift say it's great. Most people feel that it is supplementary to a well-rounded exercise program. In your case, weight lifting that would involve your injured shoulder should only be at your doctor's recommendation. In fact, I'd raise my arm slowly in class if I were you.

A few of my friends tell me that the latest fad is getting high on the scent of the adhesive portion of Scotch magic transparent tape. Is this potentially harmful in any way?

This variation on glue sniffing probably makes use of the toxic effects of either the glue or the solvent used to get it off the tape. Inhalation of unknown vapors can be very dangerous, sometimes causing liver disease or convulsions. The package for this particular tape says it is good for permanent use. Sniffing vapors can also be fatal.

I would like to know about douching. First, what actually is it and how is it done? Why is it used? Should it be performed every time after intercourse? Where and how can I get the materials? Please explain or tell me where such information can be obtained.

Vaginal douching refers to the rinsing of the vagina with water or other solutions. A rubber bulb-like syringe or containers with small hoses and nozzles are usually used.

It is done largely because of cultural indoctrination which says that the vagina is a dirty place. Douching usually has a place only

the Technician

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Editor Jack Cozort

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for the application of specific medicines in treating vaginal infections. The vagina is self cleaning. Douching is not necessary after intercourse or menses. Incidentally, it does no good as a contraceptive means. Proper hygiene is generally accomplished by the usual washing with soap and water in the area outside of the vaginal orifice.

Many women create unnecessary irritation and dryness by the use of irritating douches.

Since I stopped shaving my legs, I've gotten several slightly ingrown hair bumps, especially on my thighs. What can I do to prevent these?

Sterling—Technician split

by Craig Wilson
Technician Columnist

The political split between Student Body President Cathy Sterling and the Technician is now a reality. After a relatively minor disagreement over the proposed move of the Division of Student Affairs to Alexander Hall, the Technician and Sterling are now at odds on the chartering of the "course and teacher evaluation" book by the Publications Authority—a project that could eventually involve as much as \$10,000 worth of student fees.

It was suggested Monday that part of the motive behind the Technician's opposition to the new publication is that the newspaper is presently in the throes of one of its toughest budget struggles ever, and is trying to keep the course booklet dangling for the present, in the event that its funds may be needed to finance the proposed Technician budget for the year. But there are other, more substantive objections on the part of editor Cozort which were evident in his Monday editorial. Nonetheless, the Technician will try to keep the matter open until its present monetary dilemma ends.

But surely the biggest rift is yet to come. Sterling has failed to become the forceful, activist leader she appeared to be last spring during the Peace Retreat. In addition, whenever she has attacked issues, she has approached them from a sophisticated point of view that can scarcely give her the support she will need to be effective. For example, when discussing the Alexander incident, Sterling decided the problem was one of functional design—a concept to be appreciated only within the confines of Brooks Hall. Again, when discussing the Union question, her (as she does today) arguments are theoretical rather than practical.

There are numerous reasons that the Union stands to enlarge the split between Sterling and the Technician. In addition to their basic point of divergence over the issue (the Technician says Sterling's ideas are nice, but too idealistic) there are political and personal factors complicating the matter.

It has been common knowledge for sometime that Sterling's interest in the Union can be traced to the influence of her husband, Gene Messick, who is involved in a long-standing feud with Union Director Henry Bowers and Dean of Student Affairs Banks Talley. Messick split with these two administrative officials while a student at State and an active member of the

Union. One can clearly see in Sterling's column today the point over which the disagreement occurred: Messick's perception that student autonomy had been usurped by conniving administrators with no experience and less interest in the student union concept.

After graduation, Messick subsequently came to be in charge of intermedia productions at Thompson Theatre, where the conflict with Talley resurfaced. Due to disagreements over policy regarding the merits of intermedia versus traditional theatre, Messick began publishing a daily sheet criticizing his superiors. And to complicate the situation further, there was comment about the relationship between Messick and Cathy Sterling, since for at least part of the time he was in the employ of the Theatre, Messick was married to another woman whom he divorced and began dating Sterling. Rightly or wrongly there was an extreme amount of talk about their association. Needless to say, the cumulative affect of all these events culminated in Messick's dismissal.

Naturally bitterness prevailed in the Messick household, and wife Cathy could hardly have been unaware of it. And when she cast her lot for student body president last spring the charge was made that the real power behind the campaign (and behind the throne if she were elected) was and would be Messick. Sterling's public posture did appear more forceful last spring than this fall, and one might not unreasonably attribute this to the fact that her husband is not in Raleigh this semester. But an even more disturbing question to be asked is does Sterling's crusade against the Union represent the misuse of her office in the persuasiveness of what could be construed as a family feud?

Add to all this the fact that the Technician and Dean Talley are close associates through the Richardson Fellows program. Sterling's silent feud with Talley since last spring, her apparent opposition to the Technician's desire to axe the new course booklet, and the disagreement over the Alexander Hall affair in which she attributes ulterior motives to the Student Affairs Division headed by Talley, and a potentially indefinite break does not seem out of the question.

At any rate, Sterling must do a good bit of political maneuvering to keep from losing her entire base of support. Most importantly, she cannot allow open warfare to develop between student government and the Technician, for without the newspaper's support anything she hopes to accomplish is in jeopardy.

War Erupts In Middle East

(continued from Page 1)

fighting.

Israeli sources said Hussein had ordered two brigades of armored troops into northwest Jordan for a counterattack at Irbid, Jordan's second largest city which fell to Syrian-supported guerrillas Monday.

Arafat, the Fatah militant who has spearheaded the campaign against Hussein, sent a cable to Arab leaders in Cairo which described the situation in Jordan as "a massacre, never witnessed in history before."

"They [the Jordanian army] are determined to exterminate our people," Arafat said. "After they failed to destroy our people themselves the landing of American troops with their collusion is a matter of hours away."

In Cairo, an Egyptian government spokesman said Arab leaders trying to end the war in Jordan sent a top-level delegation to Amman. It was headed by the premier of the Sudan, Maj. Gen. Jaafar El-Numeiry.

Reports trickling out of Amman told of intense suffering. Thousands were reported dying of hunger and thirst. The International Red Cross said the food supply in Amman was critical and that conditions were "absolutely catastrophic" in one camp for Palestinian refugees.

A spokesman for the Palestinian Liberation Organization in Cairo, Gaml El-Sorani, said 120,000 shells were fired on Amman in

the first five days of the war, destroying half of the city.

"This firepower is equivalent to the atomic bomb which was dropped on Hiroshima," El-Sorani said. He said 80 per cent of the Al-Wahdat refugee camp, largest in Jordan with 31,000 Palestinians, had been destroyed and that Zeroqa, a city in the north, was "almost totally destroyed."

The Israeli military correspondents reported the Jordanian troop movements Tuesday from Tiberias, an Israeli resort on the Sea of Galilee not far from the battle zone. The Israelis said the two brigades—about 8,000 men—moved northwards before dawn toward Irbid, the Jordanian city which was reported seized by the Syrian-backed guerrillas Monday. Irbid, Jordan's second largest city is 45 miles north of Amman.

The Israeli observers reported seeing convoys of Jordanian army trucks rolling south of the east bank of the Jordan River later Tuesday and said these vehicles were apparently empty supply trucks returning to bases for fresh ammunition, food and water.

The fighting around Irbid, 18 miles from the Jordan River, brought the combat extremely close to Israeli-occupied territory and Israel was on full alert. Premier Golda Meir convened an emergency session of her cabinet to hear a briefing by the military chief of staff, Lt. Gen. Haim Bar-Lev, on "security problems."

The report of the two Jordanian army brigades moving into northwest Jordan coincided with an announcement by the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) in Beirut, Lebanon, that Jordanian warplanes joined the war for the first time Tuesday.

The PLO communique said Jordanian jet fighter-bombers attacked the area of Hawara on the outskirts of Irbid in a 10-minute raid.

In Amman, the military government reimposed a "shoot-on-sight" curfew and guerrilla reports said a guerrilla rocket attack had destroyed part of King Hussein's palace just outside town after palace guards opened fire on the Al-Baqaa refugee camp.

Reports in diplomatic circles in Beirut said some of the Amman fighting Tuesday raged around the U.S. Embassy. An Arab correspondent who was able to file a dispatch from Amman to Cairo said hundreds of houses had been destroyed and thousands of bodies were in the streets and under rubble.

The Palestinian Red Crescent relief organization painted a picture of horror in the Jordanian capital.

"Thousands of children are dying in Amman of hunger and thirst and tens of thousands of wounded are dying because of a lack of medical aid and destruction of hospitals," Red Crescent said.

Withdrawal Request Made To Syria

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The United States waited Tuesday for a response to its urgent request, relayed by the Russians, that Syria withdraw its tanks from northern Jordan and ease the threat of warfare engulfing the Middle East.

Word that the Soviet Union had cooperated in the primary U.S. diplomatic thrust in the crisis was received at about 6 p.m. Monday when Yuly M. Vorontsov, the Soviet charge d'affaires, called on Joseph J. Sisco, assistant Secretary of State for Near Eastern affairs, at the State Department.

The department said Tuesday that "the Soviet government is in touch with the Syrian government" about Secretary of State William P. Rogers' request for a withdrawal from Jordan.

There was no indication whether the Russians endorsed

Rogers' plea or merely transmitted it to the Syrians. "The real test of whether that is a meaningful matter will turn on whether or not forces from Syria are withdrawn from Jordan," said department spokesman Robert J. McCloskey.

The White House confirmed that King Hussein had sent messages to U.S., British, French and Soviet members of the U. N. Security Council "regarding what assistance could be provided diplomatically."

Appeal Not Military

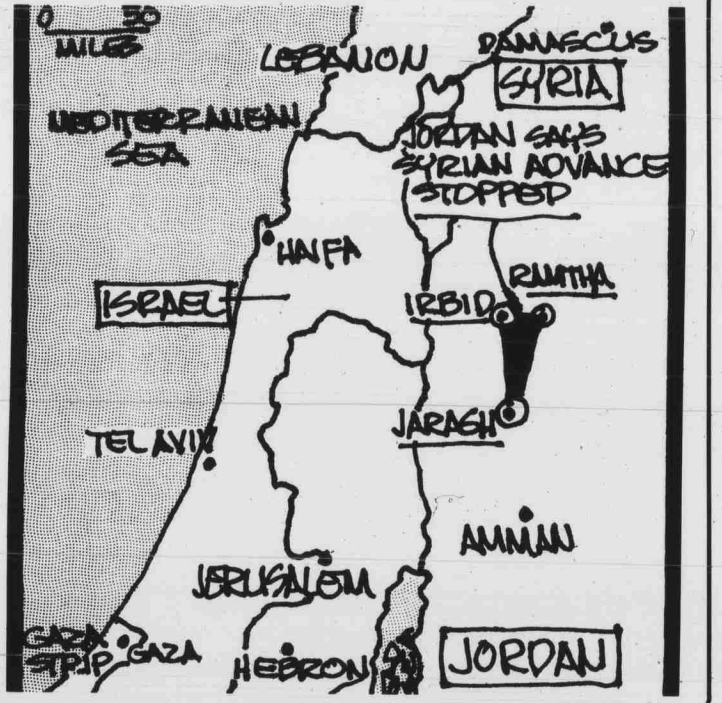
Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler refused to say whether Hussein had sounded out to United States about intervening militarily to save his regime. McCloskey said Hussein's appeal to the Big Four was "not in terms of a request for military intervention" and neither he

nor Ziegler would divulge the contents of direct communications between Washington and Amman.

McCloskey made clear that for the moment, the United States was attaching the most weight to Rogers' message to Moscow Sunday for help in impressing Syria with the danger posed by its armored move into Jordan.

U.S. officials observed Tuesday that Syrian forces had dug in along the Irbid-Ramtha line and had not tried to advance toward Amman, the Jordanian capital, 50 miles to the south.

This enables the Syrians to partially flank the Israelis, who weakened Syria's military position when they occupied the Golan Heights in the 1967 war, Defense Department sources noted.



Nixon Requests Authority To Come On College Campus

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon will ask Congress for legislation to permit the FBI to investigate campus arson and bombings even if local authorities object, it was announced Tuesday.

First word of the President's plan came from Republican leaders Gerald Ford of the House and Hugh Scott of the Senate who spoke to reporters after a White House meeting with Nixon.

Presidential Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler later told newsmen that Nixon had decided to ask for the legislation without consulting with his Commission on Campus Unrest.

Ford and Scott outlined the proposal after a 45-minute meeting with Nixon, Attorney General John N. Mitchell and FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover. Ford said it was conceived by Nixon and Mitchell and that it would be included as an amendment to the Senate-passed anti-crime committee now being considered by the House Judiciary Committee.

The proposal, Ford said, would permit federal intervention on any campus which receives any form of federal subsidy—virtually every college campus in the country—

following any arson or bombing.

Scott said "other acts of terrorism" would also permit FBI investigation, but declined to be specific. He said, however, the legislation would rule out "throwing rocks or breaking glass" as grounds for federal intervention.

Under present laws, federal authorities can investigate campus violence only if they are invited to do so by college or local civil authorities.

Under the Nixon-Mitchell proposal, the Justice Department and the FBI would have authority to act without invitation and even if campus and local officials object to the presence of federal agents.

Ziegler, asked what would happen if a college administrator did object to a federal investigation, said he could not conceive of that happening.

He also said the administration did not ask the advice of the Commission on Campus Unrest, headed by former Pennsylvania Gov. William W. Scranton. The commission is preparing a report some critics believe will be less critical of student rioters—and more critical of law enforcement authorities—than the President would like.

Andrews Plays Concert Harp

(continued from Page 1)

techniques which have become an art."

One may wonder exactly how one acquires the interest in playing a harp?

"The harp is one of the most difficult instruments to play. You do not on the harp until middle life. When I was nine years old my stepfather decided all his kids should learn to play a musical instrument. My two brothers said they would play the drum and cello. I said I would play the phonography, in dry humor. There was a sixteen-year-old girl who played the harp and who I thought was cute so I took harp lessons from her."

Thus became the life career of one of the world's most renowned harpists. As Alfred Frankenstein of the San Francisco Chronicle stated, "... a most remarkable virtuoso and musician." And Warren Bryan Martin, Provost, Raymond College "... an unqualified success... showed impeccable skill, a warm personality and contagious enthusiasm."

Andrews decided he wanted to be a harpist in an Air Force Band rather than be drafted. He was put in front of the brass section and did not have too many parts. "I practiced techniques to keep from going crazy. It was then that my plans developed," he stated.

"I really got involved with the hippie movement while in California. It started in San Francisco and I was there." Having performed at various hippie parties, Andrews observed, "I have come to the conclusion that the natural high is far better than the drug high."

Andrews has given seminars for all kinds of religious groups on the nature and awareness of sound. "This is a study of music as a special case of the laws of vibration. These groups have found it valuable as a glimpse of the nature of reality," he went on to say.

"I have accompanied births, funerals, marriages, lectures, and happenings; you might say that I am a roving bard," Andrews stated.

Andrews told of an experience he had with his harp.

When his daughter was born the doctors allowed him to take the harp to the hospital to soothe his wife while she was in natural childbirth labor. Although she may have been one of the first babies born to harp music there was one hitch. One woman that they had been unable to warn about the harp playing thought she was dying when she heard the harp music flowing down the corridor.

Andrews is a student of psychic phenomena, the occult, and spiritual development. "I am offering a class in these and other related matters called the Seekers," he stated. If anyone wishes to contact Andrews concerning the class you may reach him at

755-2981.

"Cathexis In Spectrum," a series of Sunday evening concerts in the Union Ballroom at 8 will continue Sunday, October 25 with Duos with Flute and Oboe and Soprano. Anthony Danby, Oboist and Donald Adcock, Flutist. An evening with the Universal Sound Ensemble, devoted to the art of improvisation, will be Sunday, January 31.



JOEL ANDREWS performs at one of his recent concerts. —photo by Wells

Allman Brothers Head Up Blues Festival

by Marty Pate
Memorial Auditorium was the stage for a fantastic blues festival Friday night. The Allman Brothers, backed by two excellent local bands, Ball & Chain and Peace Corps, performed to a packed house.

Ball & Chain kicked things off by playing some excellent blues of their own composition and some renditions of Cream. Most notable was "Born Under a Bad Sign." Some of their

numbers were not clear; the vocals were distorted by fuzz making it hard to distinguish the words. However, plaudits should be given to Ball & Chain, as they have only been together for 4 months, and gave an excellent show.

The second band to perform was Peace Corps. Beginning with Traffic's "Feeling Alright?" they progressed with songs by Grand Funk, Chicago, and one of their own compo-

sition, "Woman of Ill Repute." Each member displayed an amazing versatility, playing at least two or more instruments.

The night then turned into a mind-bending orgy of sound as The Allman Brothers completely wiped-out all of those who came to be entertained. It was not entertainment; it was pure ecstasy.

Duane Allman, the lead guitarist, drew everyone into his magical, musical aura from

which there was no escape. Synchronized and intermeshed with Duane's piercing guitar work was Dick Betts, who played second lead with innovative and dazzling finger work.

Rising hauntingly from behind and out into the open, Greg Allman on vocals and organ added an extra dimension of softness and mellowness. Jai Johnny Johnson and Butch Trucks on drums

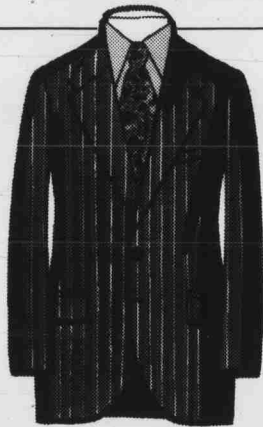
pounded and drove away in a display of rhythm which was coordinated and climatic. The bassist, Berry Oakley, played solidly all through the night creating bass runs which were keystone for the arch of music.

The range of the songs fluctuated between the eerie to the powerful, many of them taken from their new album. People began dancing in the aisles when The Allman Brothers tore off with "Trouble No More", and softly swayed to "Dreams" as the band ventured into the surreal.

The finale came with the group jamming for about thirty minutes which included a drum solo by Johnson. The solo was perhaps one of the best ever performed for it varied consistently with Trucks on tympani building the song into a spectacular climax.

The Allman Brothers created an evening of musical happiness which will be remembered for quite a while. In the wake of this fantastic show were hundreds of exhausted gratified people for whom the Allman Brothers spell a good time.

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Varsity Men's Wear

Hillsborough Street at N. C. State University

Lord Fuzzworth Pays Tribute To Hendrix

It happened over two years ago, near the end of my freshman year at State. I had just returned to my suite in 901 Sullivan and heard some strange music coming from a back room. It was Jimi Hendrix's first album "Are You Experienced."

Since then I have witnessed the Hendrix phenomenon three times—once in Raleigh, once in Charlotte and once at the Second Annual Atlanta Pop Festival. Each one was fantastic and different, but all contained the ever present Hendrix magic. He was truly a phenomenon. Now he is dead from an overdose of drugs—a waste the rock music world may never realize. He was 23 years old.

Hendrix could make a guitar talk. His music has been called sensual and pulsating. This it

was and more. He was beauty in motion. The excitement he generated in a concert will be remembered by all who saw him.

Although we have many tapes, films and albums to remember him by, we can do nothing but look back. We have nothing but the past when we think of Jimi Hendrix. What hurts most for us who didn't know him personally is the Hendrix genius we will never know. What could this man have done in the next ten or fifteen years? This question is enough to make both his most avid admirers and his worst critics mourn his loss silently if not publicly.

Maybe now Jimi Hendrix will find the peace that is so hard to find in the world we know today.

—David Swing

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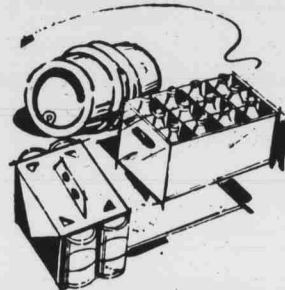
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This supporter doesn't seem too happy as he shows reflection of all State fans in 19-0 loss to Heels. —photo by Wells

Ohio State Idle

Longhorns No. One

NEW YORK (UPI)—The Texas Longhorns, last year's national college champion, got a head start on this year's title, leading idle Ohio State by 70 points in the first week's balloting by the United Press International Coaches Board.

Texas, which defeated California, 56-15, behind full-back Steve Worster's three-

touchdown outburst in a season-opener, picked up 341 points, including 22 first place votes, from the 35 coaches on the board while Ohio State, which opens this week against Texas A&M, got 271 points and 11 No. 1 ballots.

Only three other teams—Stanford (2-0), Southern California (1-0-1) and Missouri (1-0) received first place votes. Stanford was edged for third place by a single point, in the balloting by Penn State (1-0). State had 202 points, Stanford 201.

Southern California, which had its record blemished by a tie against Nebraska last week, was fifth with 191, and Missouri sixth at 162.

The rest of the top 10 included Mississippi (1-0) with 156 points, Nebraska (1-0-1) at 147, Notre Dame (1-0) at 136 and Michigan (1-0) at 47.

The top 20 major college football teams with first place

votes and won-lost records in parentheses: First week:

Team	Points
1. Texas 22	341
2. Ohio State 1	271
3. Penn St.	202
4. Stanford 1	201
5. Sou. Calif. 1	191
6. Missouri 1	162
7. Mississippi	156
8. Nebraska	147
9. Notre Dame	136
10. Michigan	47
11. Houston	36
12. UCLA	17
13. Oklahoma	16
14. Tennessee	12
15. Florida	9
16. (tie) Purdue	6
(tie) Colorado	6
18. Arkansas	5
19. (tie) Auburn	3
(tie) Washington	3
(tie) West Virginia	3

Other teams receiving votes:
Air Force, Arizona State, Georgia Tech, San Diego State, South Carolina, Texas A & M.

Sigma Kappa Wins Golf

Intramural Football Excels

The second week of intramural Fraternity football was completed Monday. Plenty of action was seen in all games. The rivalry between Sigma Chi and SPE was continued with Sigma Chi winning 12-6 on a last quarter touchdown pass.

Other scores were: Farmhouse over SAM, 21-0; Phi Kappa Tau over TKE 26-7; Lambda Chi over Pika, 12-0; and Sigma Nu over SAE on first downs, 3-2.

Delta Sig beat KA, 24-6, while AGR triumphed over Kappa Sig, 21-6 and Theta Chi beat PKP, 7-6.

The next regularly scheduled fraternity games will be played Monday, September 28 at 4:30 on the intramural fields.

Women's Golf

The First Annual Women's Intramural Golf Tournament was held Monday at Par Golf. Teams of four competed in medal play for nine holes.

The winning team, Sigma Kappa, posted a low score of 149. Anne Davis shot a 37, Susan Gambil a 35 and Diane Carver a 37 with Becky Ben-

field posting a 40.

Second place went to Metcalf I with a score of 155. Third place goes to Lee with a 164 and fourth place to Alpha Delta Pi, 166.

Low medalist for the day was Janet Shallcross of Metcalf I with a score of 33 for the par 27 course.

Football Schedule

The following is the official time and sites of this week's Resident and Independent intramural football games:

Resident Football

Wednesday
4:30—No. 1: Bragaw S No. 1 vs. Bragaw North No. 2; No. 2: Gold vs. Becton; No. 3: Berry vs. Welch; No. 4: Bragaw N. No. 1 vs. Owen No. 2; No. 5: Bowen vs. Bagwell.

5:45—No. 1: Owen No. 1 vs. Sullivan No. 3; No. 2: Lee No. 2 vs. Sullivan No. 1; No. 3: Bragaw S No. 2 vs. Sullivan No. 2; No. 4: Lee No. 1 vs. Tucker; No. 5: Turlington vs. Alexander.

Independent Football

Thursday
4:30—No. 1: D DMO vs. B. Bomers; No. 2: Wesley Fd. vs. NESEP; No. 3: YMCA vs. Hoo; No. 4: Sultans vs. Apt. J's.

5:45—No. 1: Fancy F's vs. Pulpers; No. 2: Cossacks vs. K. Conets; No. 3: PR's vs. Air Force; No. 4: Cowboys vs. Bombers; No. 5: Bud vs. Sam's Boys; No. 6: W. Warriors vs. Theta Tau.

Swimming Manager

Anyone interested in being a manager? Well then, now is your opportunity. The new head swimming coach, Dor Easterling, is in dire need of a manager for the swimming team.

Any person, preferably a freshman, interested is asked to see Coach Easterling in Room 122 of the Colesium.

Rugby Loses Two Games

by John Walston

The State Rugby teams dropped two games to Old Dominion Sunday afternoon with the A squad losing 8-6 and the B squad 5-3.

The A team, playing without four of its backs, looked good, but the breaks just would not fall their way. Herb Smyser, team captain, said, "Our forwards played real well and overall they looked better than theirs."

It was mainly a defensive game with Old Dominion scoring on a try, a conversion, and a penalty kick. The Pack scored off of two penalty kicks.

In the second game the B team had pretty much the same problems that downed

the A team. Both teams, Old Dominion and State, played pretty even with Old Dominion scoring on a try and a conversion, while State scored on a try, but missed the conversion attempt.

Though both State teams lost, they looked good. Except for a couple of lapses which cost them the game, they performed better as a team than they did against Clemson!

This Sunday the Pack meets the South Carolina Gamecocks on the track field at 2 p.m. The game should be a hard-fought contest.

Wrestling

Monday, September 28, there will be a wrestling meeting in Room 11 Carmichael Gym at 7 p.m. Coach Jerry Daniels asks that all men interested in wrestling to please attend the meeting.

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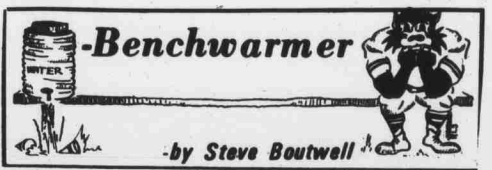
Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice

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Natalie Wood
Elliot "Mash" Gould
Dyan Cannon

STARTS FRIDAY

VARSETY

Soccer Season Starts Friday; Young Team Meets Pembroke



by Perry Safran
The North Carolina State Soccer team began its practice on September 3. Forty-three boys showed up for try-outs, and of those only seven were lettermen. Head Coach Max Rhodes, in his seventh season at State, calls this team the most inexperienced team he has had at State.

Offense, according to Coach Rhodes, is the weakest part of the club. Of the five member front line only two are veterans.

Eduardo Polli, last year's high scorer, will return at center forward with his playing mate, Bob Catapano, returning at left inside. The remaining three positions will be filled by freshmen.

These freshmen bring impressive records from high school. Steve Thomas was an All-State player in his high school in New Jersey. Keith Craig played on an undefeated team his senior year in high school. The other freshman, Bob Beasley, also has the scoring habit.

Backing up the front line will be an experienced row of halfbacks. Veteran Tom Alquist, who was All-ACC last year, will start as center half. Playing next to Tom will be left half Fred Carson, and right half Glenn Garman.

On defense will be lettermen Stan McClelland as right fullback, Ron Reck, who saw limited action last year, as left

fullback, and experienced Ron Lindsey as goalie.

This year's schedule includes eleven games; five of which will be played here. Coach Rhodes previews the schedule with apprehension. State's success, he says, depends heavily on the freshmen. He hopes that by mid-season the freshmen will be

leading the scoring punch!

The season's opener will be a tournament played at Buies Creek, N.C. on Friday, September 25. State will play Pembroke, while Campell takes on Monmouth. On Saturday, the winners will battle it out and the losers will play for third place.

This tournament should

prove to be a formidable test for State's young team. Campell with a mounting tradition of good hard soccer has to be the favorite.

Favorites are made to be upset, however, and with the enthusiasm the State club has shown this observer, the Wolf-pack could come home with the big prize.

Rumor has it that Head Coach Earle Edwards might be on the way out. It seems to be tradition that when a coach's team doesn't come up with a win in the victory column, his head is put automatically on the chopping block.

State has now lost its last five ball games, including the final three of the '69 season. But that doesn't necessarily mean that it's the coaches fault. The coach isn't the one that gets out on the field and make the mistakes. He can only tell a player how he should perform, not go out and do it for him.

In this world of today the old cliché, "It matters not whether you win or lose, but how you play the game" is out. Fans, students, and alumni want victories. It seems that to lose is a disgrace. But all don't look at it any other way.

The Pack lost most of their players via graduation. Subsequently inexperienced players are getting the nod to fill the vacant spots. One, two, or even three games are needed for these players to become adjusted to big time football. Mistakes are expected. They would have to be super players to perform any other way, and you don't see many of them.

The Pack's opening schedule isn't a big help in Coach Edward's rebuilding plans. Richmond was highly underrated with their experience passing attack and Carolina is very much indeed an established team.

The Heels themselves are coming off a rebuilding program under Coach Bill Dooley in which his record isn't that

impressive, but nobody asked for his head.

When a team finishes either first or second for seven years as the Wolfpack have, then everybody expects that to continue. Every dynasty comes to an end and must be rebuilt. So is the case with State. The material is there. With each game improvements are being made. Miracles are not made over night. It takes coordination and timing for things to jell.

As has been noted, many mistakes were committed Saturday that led to the Pack's downfall. One of the things that must be ironed out is the team's inability to convert the third down plays into first and ten.

Against Carolina, the Pack made good only one of 16 third down plays while the Tar Heels were able to come up with first downs on 11 and 21 such situations. You don't win ball games with that kind of performance.

Such errors will have to be totally erased this weekend when the Wolfpack faces defending ACC champs, South Carolina in State's home opener. South Carolina is favored by 16 points.

They too are well established and have been receiving votes in the rankings the past two weeks, especially in the UPI.

The UPI is composed of 35 coaches across the country, of which head coach Paul Dietzel of South Carolina is a member. North Carolina hasn't received any recognition but the Gamecocks have. I wonder if representation has any significance in the matter?



STATE GOALIE, Ron Lindsey, returns after a year's experience. Here he prepares for this weekend's tournament at Buies Creek. —photo by Cain

UNC, USC, Clemson, Duke Win

GREENSBORO, N.C.—The four teams picked in pre-season balloting to finish in the first division of the Atlantic Coast Conference football race—North Carolina, South Carolina, Clemson and Duke—all got off on the right foot last week in the opening league contests.

North Carolina and Clemson both posted their second straight win and remain as the only unbeaten clubs in the league. South Carolina and Duke squared their overall marks at 1-1 while Virginia dropped to 1-1 by losing to Clemson. Maryland, N.C. State and Wake Forest all suffered their second defeat.

South Carolina's defending conference champions served notice they are going to be tough to handle by romping to a 43-7 triumph over Wake Forest. It was the 10th conference win in a row for Coach Paul Dietzel's club which went 6-0 a year ago. Superior depth played a big role in the Gamecock victory on a hot night. A total of 57 players saw action for the Gamecocks.

Field goals also played a prominent role in the games with a total of eight three-pointers being kicked in three of the four games. The only contest which did not have a successful field goal was the North Carolina and N.C. State battle, but a real oddity was the fact that Tar Heel kicker Ken Craven attempted five field goals and missed on all five.

The most dramatic field goal came in the Duke-Maryland game when David Wright, the Blue Devils' sophomore soccer-style kicker, booted a 45-yarder with only one second remaining to provide Duke with a 13-12 victory. Wright had earlier kicked a 35-yarder.

Little Billy DuPre, South Carolina's kicking specialist, tied an ACC and school record by kicking three field goals of 23, 24 and 43 yards in the win over Wake Forest. Sophomore Eddie Seigler kicked two for Clemson of 24 and 44 yards while Jim Carrington booted a 27-yarder for Virginia.

This week's schedule lists three conference contests involving three of the four leaders. Clemson goes out of the league to meet Georgia

while Wake Forest plays at Florida State.

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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.

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Things And Stuff

(continued from Page 2)

"ABC for eastern North Carolina" yet its news department is lily-white, all of its directors are white and its only minority personalities are Sister Gary at 9:30 a.m. Sundays and J.D. Lewis on "Teen-age Frolics." Neither of these two are full time employees of the station.

I am not picking just on WRAL, because all of the stations in the area have some faults. WTVD has an all-white news staff while WRDU cannot afford one which is another story, altogether. WKIX does not have a single Black person employed above the level of custodian. WRNC provides the only Black announcer after sundown. WLLE, the soul station in town, does not have a news staff. I will not even go into the country stations in the area.

So what does this all mean. It means that the public still controls the public airways. If a

person does not like a program, he should write the station and mention that he will not buy the sponsors products anymore since sponsors buy advertising on programs that they think people watch. If a viewer likes the program he should express his feelings and then suggest that the station show more of such programs. During this time the viewer is building evidence for the next license renewal. Carbon copies of these letters sent to the FCC and no response from the station means questions being asked at renewal time.

Yes, my friends, the public still controls the airways. Why do you think the FCC has required that the national networks (ABC, NBC, CBS) give up one hour of prime time (7:30-11:00 pm.) so that stations can produce locally originated programs. Even the broadcast media is democratic. People just have to keep reminding them.

Campus Crier

FOUND: A pair of contact lenses near Tucker Dorm Sunday afternoon. Contact William Burns, 834-1436.

McKIMMON VILLAGE Council will meet tomorrow night at 9:00 in the Village Library.

JUNIOR RING Committee is now forming. Interested juniors see Mike Bernheim in SG Office any afternoon this week.

STUDENT SERVICES will hold interviews for anyone interested in working on one of the ten services boards tomorrow night from 7-9 in the Music Lounge of the Union.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT Council will meet tonight at 6 in old Music Lounge in the Union.

MAKE-UP WORKSHOP in Thompson Theatre tonight at 7.

PRE-MED, Pre-Dent Club will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 in 3533 Gardner.

LEOPOLD WILDLIFE Club is sponsoring a seminar tomorrow at 4:00 in 3533 Gardner. All undergraduates in the school of Agriculture and Life Sciences are invited to attend.

Riddick. All students and faculty interested in N.E. are urged to attend. Refreshments.

AG INSTITUTE Seniors: There will be an important meeting about Placement Services available to you today at 12:15 in Williams Hall Auditorium.

AMERICAN NUCLEAR Society will meet tonight at 7:30 in 011

THE CANDLEWICK

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OCEAN Apartments, Emerald Isle-weekend rates \$35.00-\$40.00. Sleep 6-10, telephone 346-3159. P.O. Box 5345 (Russell) Jacksonville, N.C.

ATTENTION: Want to start a part-time business of your own? Excellent opportunity for students. For more information call 834-1541, 3-7 p.m. Mon-Thur.

WANTED: Will the day student (NCSU) owning red VW who witnessed auto accident at intersection of Clark & Woodburn Sts. on Aug 23 1970 please contact Pete Lavin, tel. 755-9575.

FOR SALE: 3 deluxe solid state fully transistorized stereophonic High Fidelity consoles, in beautiful hand rubbed finish. Deluxe BSR 4-speed record changer and 4-speaker audio system. To be sold for \$88.00 each. Monthly payments available. May be inspected in warehouse at Unclaimed Freight, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Mon-Fri, Sat till 1 p.m.

MISSING: One male, mongrel brown and white dog. Answers to name of Buddy. \$20 reward. Telephone Conner Jones at 833-6436 between 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

WANTED: Male pianist for Protestant services at Polk Youth Center, Prison Farm Rd., Sundays at 9:30, \$25/month. Contact Chaplain Canada at 829-3600.

Sterling Resumes Union Criticism

(continued from Page 3)

University is nominally under the control of the Services and Legislative Branches of Student Government. The tax is still levied even after the system of student control has been dissolved.

And to make sure students forget they ever had a Union, the new University Center won't be called a Union, or even a Student Center (much less carry the names of Dean Cloyd or Gerald Erdahl).

Paid for in total by student fees, and operated in total from student fees, it will be totally run by the Division of Student Affairs, without any organized or guaranteed means for input from a single student.

For the College Man

COMPLETE LINE OF CASUAL and SCHOOL WEAR

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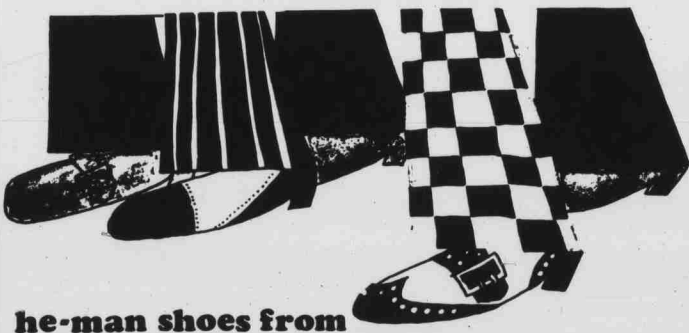
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Nerve Gas Leak all persons over 30 DOOMED

We want Peace or we'll smash 'em all

KEEP OFF THE GRASS

BE A MOVIE NUT cause... R.I.

OBSEEN!

GAS-s-s-s-s

...or it may become necessary to destroy the world in order to save it!

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