

Spiro Agnew May Campaign At Coliseum Republican Rally

by Jack Cozort
Editor

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew may make one of his few appearances on a college campus when he addresses North Carolina Republicans in Reynolds Coliseum here October 26.

The event is not a University sponsored function; the coliseum has been rented by the State GOP for fear the Needham Broughton High School gymnasium, original site for the speech, would not hold all those who want to hear Agnew.

Reynolds Coliseum seats an audience of over 12,000 spectators while the Broughton gym holds only 4,000.

Admission would probably be by ticket only because of the number

wishing to attend.

Chancellor Caldwell consulted with student leaders Thursday preparatory to issuing a statement. An early version included:

"In the past decade, North Carolina State University has been hon-

ored in having presidential candidates John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson make use of its Reynolds Coliseum for political events, thus serving the nation's vital democratic process.

"As in the earlier cases,

full rental and out-of-pocket costs will be borne by the political party."

A crowd of over 14,000 greeted Lyndon Johnson at Reynolds Coliseum in October, 1964. At that time President Johnson was on the campaign trail seeking reelection. Up to

that time, it was the largest crowd in the Coliseum.

The gathering has been billed by State Republican

headquarters as a rally for all Republican congressional candidates in the Eastern part of the state has been speculated that

the rally may expand into a statewide function if a similar one is not held in Asheville.

Ticket distribution will be handled by local Republican County offices. They cannot be purchased.

Senior Pictures In '71 Agromeck

Senior pictures will be in the 1971 *Agromeck*.

Bill Bayley, editor of the *Agromeck*, said after a reconsideration of budgetary factors it would be possible to include senior pictures. The photographer will be on campus for three weeks beginning the last of this month or the first of next

month. Bayley said the States Mates Club had volunteered to help with the senior pictures.

In other developments the Pub Authority decided to continue to study the idea of a Course and Teacher evaluation booklet. The book will retain its charter; however, it will not be funded.

Vietnamese Support Nixon's Peace Plan

SAIGON (UPI) — The South Vietnamese government officially agreed Thursday with President Nixon's Indochina peace plan and offered a proposal of its own by issuing a new challenge to the Viet Cong to participate in national elections.

Both Cambodia and Laos also gave their support to the Nixon plan calling for cease-fire throughout Indochina and an eventual peace conference.

The acting Laotian foreign minister, Pheng Phongsavan, said Communist acceptance of the President's peace proposals would speed an end to the Indochina War. Government sources in Phnom Penh said Cambodia had agreed with the substance of the plan before it was presented.

The statement by President Nguyen Van Thieu's government approving the U.S. peace plan was broadcast about six hours after the Nixon speech was heard in Saigon. One official said announcement of the plan followed weeks of talks between the Washington and Saigon governments.

The South Vietnamese statement hit hard on the theme of "free elections to determine the future of South Vietnam." It said effective control organizations would be needed to control a cease-fire.

"We have suggested an international body to assure and supervise the elections," said the Vietnamese language statement. "We still would like to discuss with the other side relations between the two areas, North and South, pending a reunification of the country."

Once effective controls for a cease-fire are set up, the statement said "neither side can abuse the cease-fire, using it to build up its strength by increasing combat forces...a cease-fire means to cease all aggressive activities in Indochina."

The statement added that a timetable could be drawn up to provide withdrawal of all "foreign" troops and endorsed Nixon's proposal for an unconditional and immediate release of war prisoners.

Spiro Agnew Will Be On Channel 5 Tonight

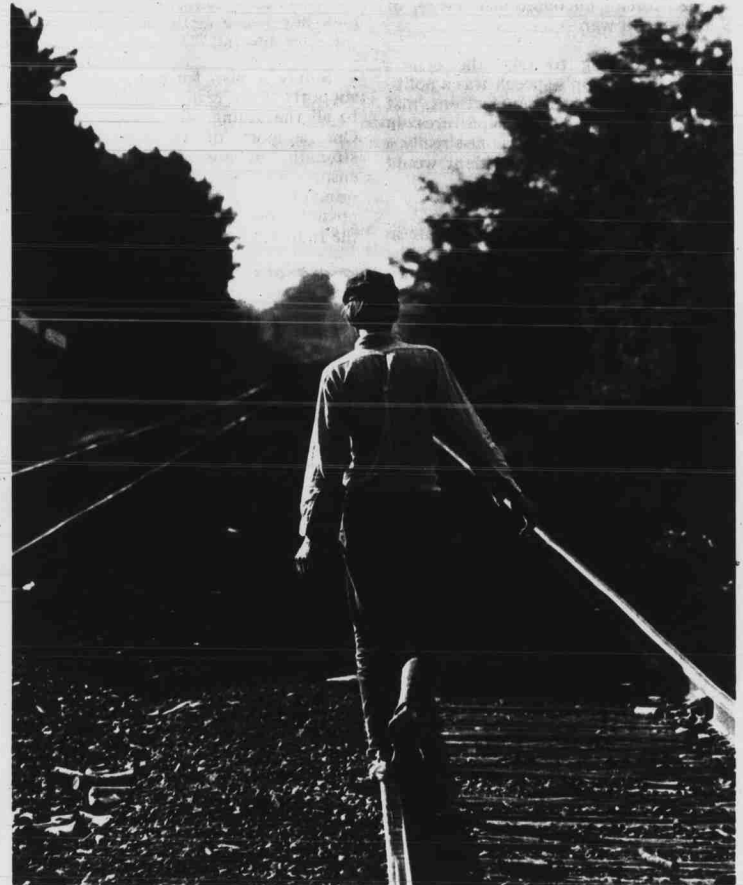
Vice President Spiro Agnew exchanged views with students critical of the Nixon administration on a session of "The David Frost Show," to be shown on WRAL-TV, Channel 5, tonight at 7 p.m.

Four student leaders shared the stage with the

Vice President and Mr. Frost for a discussion that encompassed such topics as violence, campus disorders, the Vietnam War, peace talks and Mr. Agnew's rhetoric.

Mr. Agnew refuted a charge by one of the students that the Vice President is "one of the greatest precursors of violence in the country." He replied that there was campus violence "long before I became a household word" and that student violence has been a "way of life" in such countries as England, Germany and Japan.

The student participants were Stephen Bright, University of Kentucky; Greg Craig, Yale Law School, whose undergraduate work was at Harvard; Eva Jefferson, Northwestern University and Richard Silverman, University of Washington.



AT TIMES a student needs to get off on his own—to think, to contemplate all which is happening around him. —staff photo by Caram

Last Year Foundations Raised Over \$1 Million For N.C. State

by Arnold Cobb

The continual rise in the cost of higher education and increased student enrollment places much pressure on the University to maintain a quality faculty and adequate facilities.

With the state of North Carolina providing only 55% of State's total budget, the remaining and continually growing 45% must be obtained from foundation grants and student fee.

"The main function of this four-member staff is to raise money for functions of the University and obtain support beyond that of the state," said Director of Foundation and Development Rudolph Pate.

The University will receive \$1 million from foundation support this fiscal year. The Office of Foundations and Development hoped to double

the voluntary support to the University in the next decade; bringing to State in excess of \$25 million in the next ten years.

Statistically, State ranks seventh among public universities in the nation in corporate support. The University of Texas system is the only university in the South ranked higher.

"North Carolina State University was among fifteen public universities in the United States that reported contributions of \$1 million or more from business corporations."

The main purpose of Foundation and Development is to supplement faculty salaries and thus prevent our best professors from being lured to other universities by higher salaries.

Secondly, fellowships and scholarships are provided

through these organization. Also funds for research and equipment are provided so that when research in specific areas is needed, the funds are immediately available. Many projects are initiated by these organizations and later picked up by the state.

In this way, a great deal of time can be utilized where it would have been idle while waiting for legislation to provide the needed funds. So, one finds that these are genuinely "flexible dollars."

Foundations and Development Day is planned for Friday, Nov. 6. On this day, 400 business, industrial and agricultural leaders, who constitute the directors of State's fund raising organizations, will meet to hear reports from the University's nine foundations. New officers and directors will also be elected during this meeting.

ON THE INSIDE

- ... Nixon's Vietnam Speech
- ... 30- Gives Awards
- ... East Carolina Game
- ... Weekend Movies

TODAY'S WEATHER

Variable cloudiness and mild through Saturday, highs in the middle to upper 70s; low tonight in the low 50s. Chance of precipitation is 10 per cent today and 20 per cent tonight.

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, 1970

EDITORIALS

OPINIONS

Nixon's peace proposal Mirrors strong position

Those who sincerely want an end to the Indochina War will find it difficult to refute the thrust of President Nixon's "five points." Although we might wish for a swifter conclusion of the American involvement than Nixon has pursued, certainly the principles he enunciated Wednesday night are ones we all endorse: a cease-fire, a negotiated withdrawal of all U.S. forces, unconditional release of all prisoners of war.

It is tempting to take the cynic's attitude that Nixon's speech was a political stunt for the November elections, that it represented no new departures in American policy, that it was not really a "peace initiative" as the President would have us assume.

But political timing is a fact of life in the American system; Nixon isn't the only president influenced by these considerations. Remember that LBJ's decision to halt the bombing of North Vietnam was announced just before the 1968 presidential election.

As for its sincerity, it is true that Nixon's speech ultimately failed to take a bold step for peace which those who have most vehemently opposed the Vietnam War have demanded. Also, because of the Cambodian incursion and its effect on the public mind, it is probably naive of Nixon to think he can associate himself with the "peace" movement by using that word over and over; one still has nagging doubts about his desire to see the war wound down.

On the other hand, however distasteful the Cambodian invasion might have been, owing to its tumultuous domestic consequences, the President's posture Wednesday belies the fact that the United States now feels it is negotiating from a position of military strength. Unquestionably, Hanoi was severely crippled, at

least over the short run, by the events of last spring.

Unless Nixon is seriously misleading the American public, our participation in the war is coming to an end. Unless our reports of conditions in North Vietnam and the status of the North Vietnamese military are grossly exaggerated, the enemy is slowly perceiving its interest in a negotiated settlement. It's beginning to look like just a matter of time until our interests dovetail.

Surely a plan for peace deserves our support. If we really want to see an end to all the killing, we can give it no less. Our support of the policy lends it strength, but more than that, it will help ensure that Nixon holds to his stated principles and pushes for the quickest possible conclusion of our involvement in the Indochina conflict.



Things & Stuff

with eric moore

Mitchell quits

Thursday night television viewers may be interested in an article in this week's *Afro-American* newspaper. It seems that Scoey Mitchell, star of ABC's "Barefoot in the Park," has been fired from his leading role.

Although Mitchell refuses to discuss his side with the press, he is said to have slugged Ted Leonard during a heated argument. Leonard is the chief producer of the show for Paramount. Paramount has released a statement saying that Mitchell could return if he behaved.

General knowledge has it that Mitchell has had trouble since the show began. Most of the problems center around filming conditions and some of the "idiotic" dialogue written into the series by white writers. Mitchell thought it was downright "sick" that a series with four black stars did not have a single black writer or director. When asked about the charge of mis-

behaving, Mitchell replied: "If that is misbehaving, then I misbehaved and I'll continue to misbehave for the rest of my life."

Paramount now has the problem of finding a replacement for Mitchell. They have contacted Robert Hooks, Cleve Little and others but at the writing of the article no reply had been received.

It should be interesting to see how ABC explains the change, if they do at all. Most character changes occur between seasons, not smack dab in the middle. Since they were Black actors the audience would not care anyway, so why should ABC bother to explain anything.

Sincere regrets are sent to Bernie Oakley, the UNC cheerleader who found out that money was more important than his mouth. It is truly a

shame that those white kids who choose to wear their hair long get branded as revolutionaries without even opening their mouths.

There use to be a time when parents could sit back and say: "I have done what I can. I hope that I have done enough" and their kids would go on their way. Today parents seem to want to remain parents until... The General Assembly wants to consider bills to require coats and ties as well as hair length. Alumni threaten financial backing because a young man has hair below his ears.

Where is America going. She will probably "law & order" herself to death. Someone once said that the best governed country was the least governed country. Our parents must have missed that quote in their classwork. I wonder what they were doing.

Humanities fail to study non-violence

by Tom Regan
Assistant Professor of Philosophy

Monday afternoon I talked with two members of the American Friends Service Committee (Quakers), Fay Knopp, Special Projects Director, and Bill Jefferies, Director of Peace Education, who are on a tour of Southern universities and colleges.

Their objective is to awaken and encourage interest in the theory and practice of non-violence. Perhaps the juxtaposition of their visit, on the one hand, and the release of the Scranton Commission's report on Campus Unrest in general, and the shootings at Kent State and Jackson State in particular, heightened the urgency of their cause. Perhaps, too, the diminutive hope of its fulfillment was heightened as well. In any event, it seems to me that what they had to say bears repeating, and that it would be a great disservice, both to them and to their ideas, to permit their visit to go unnoticed.

Part of what they said is incontestable. In the past, America's colleges and universities have done very little to increase our understanding of the theory and practice of non-violence. In the plethora of courses offered in the humanities and social sciences, few, if any, have been devoted to a thorough examination of the assumptions and uses of non-violence, and not many more have included much beyond cursory glances at some of its history or the lives and writings of its principal practitioners. As for instruction in the actual methods of non-violent resolution of conflict, our colleges and universities have enjoyed an uninterrupted record of official disdain. To have done otherwise—to have actually taught students the methods and organization of non-violent action—doubtless would have gone against the grain

of the mythical conception of the university as an "apolitical" island in a sea of political intrigue. It is always worth remembering, in this connection, that courses in the "military sciences" have enjoyed a different fate than courses in the regimen of non-violence. The presence of the one, and the absence of the other in our nation's colleges and universities is one of education's finer ironies.

There are growing indications, however, that America's institutions of higher learning are beginning to find a place for the theory and practice of non-violence. Fay and Bill reported that no fewer than 75 colleges and universities already have introduced courses devoted to its theory, history, and principal practitioners. At the University of Notre Dame alone, eleven different courses are being offered during the present semester, ranging from two different courses on the writings of Merton to a course in the Psychology of Conflict.

Some thought is being given elsewhere to the creation of a Department of Peace. On other campuses, the interest in non-violence has taken even more dramatic forms. At Kent State, for example, over one thousand students and faculty have received instruction in the methods of non-violent intercession. If a "third force," trained in the procedures of non-violence, could be introduced as a buffer between groups of potentially violent students and anxious law enforcement officials, so the thinking goes, much unnecessary bloodshed could be avoided. Whether true or not, and whether, if there had been such a "third force" at Kent State or Jackson State, the student deaths there could have been avoided, no one is in a position to say. The theory has yet to be tested on our campuses. But that the Kent State community has found in its tragedy the need and will to test it might be a beneficial lesson for us all. And when even so severe a



Have the students lost the university?

by Craig Wilson
Technician Columnist

The arguments put forth by Student Body President Cathy Sterling in regard to the philosophy and function of the Erdahl-Cloyd Union can be extended with validity to almost every other student activity on campus. Miss Sterling's contention that the end result of the Union's program should be the involvement of interested students in creative decision-making, rather than the mere provision of static cultural programs, represents the definitive statement of a rational "student rights" position for the State campus, and has ramifications far beyond the specific Union issue.

Membership in extra-academic organizations is by definition voluntary. Hence the notion has become firmly embedded in the minds of most administrators that just as students shouldn't be coerced into joining special activities, they shouldn't necessarily be forced to exhibit originality and influence once they join. This severe case of "benign neglect" on the part of university officials is the single most powerful conservative force at work on campuses today. It does not represent a willful or necessarily conscious attempt to repress student expression; it simply belies a most important fact of life in the educational process.

Finding ways to make people respond with excitement and creativity is no easy task; when we hear about "manpower shortages" in student activities, motivation, not response, is the main issue. This in turn calls up an even more practical consideration for administrators: when students are acutely inspired to strike out based on their own interests and stimuli, the results are not always serene. In a truly open society, experimentation and change are often chaotic—a state of affairs not likely to endear administrators to their bosses who all too often make prejudicial decisions concerning the value of "stability" on campus. Thus understandably what Sterling calls the "right to fail" is thrown to the wind, and ways are sought to keep student activities as peaceful as possible, and at the same time reasonably productive, constructive and beneficial.

It is under this influence that we find the Union. It is a showcase of student activity, much of it truthfully significant and meaningful; an institution for the exchange of ideas, for the encouragement of new modes of cultural and intellectual stimulation it is not. For those who want "specifics," let's be specific: why doesn't the Union program seek out student interest in the drug problem in ecological affairs? Why are so many decisions about every Union program made before students are consulted? The problem is not that students are not involved, that they don't have any actual "say" about Union policies; the problem is the manner in which student input is sought. It is one thing to tell a student group: we have decided this, what do you think?" and quite another to ask for, encourage, guide, arouse,

excite and stimulate a completely student-initiated policy.

Perhaps an analogy with the academic segment of the University would be helpful. Where faculty members are held accountable for high standards of teaching ability, a professor cannot get away with spotty work by saying "The students wouldn't respond." Ideally he would lose his job, or at least not get promotions, if he weren't able to inspire something from his students. Why can't the same sort of criteria be used for those who direct student activities?

There are a multiplicity of examples of this problem. A case in point is the death of the *Windhover* and the subsequent rise and demise of the course and teacher evaluation booklet. The *Windhover* died because it was too much of a "headache" for advisors to arouse student interest and put the fire under student editors. The same thing was apparent when the evaluation book was created; pessimism prevailed (with some good reason,

admittedly) where "advisors" should have advised and either supported and encouraged the new student activity or point out its actual defects.

Again, let us not claim that the University administrators are diabolical men who want to suppress student enthusiasm. The whole question is not only one of their attitude, but the general campus intellectual environment. To my way of thinking, the greatest thing "wrong with the University" is not what it forces on students, but rather the fact that it doesn't force students to come to grips with decision-making and its consequent responsibility.

If one agrees that the University has such an obligation to students, one must acknowledge that Miss Sterling is absolutely correct when she says that the student body has lost the Union. The larger and certainly more frightening thought, however, is: have students lost the University itself, and can we get it back?

— 30 — THE STORIES BEHIND THE HEADLINES

Awards of the week

BY GEORGE PANTON

May I have the envelope please? The -30- award winners for this week are: GREATEST BUNGLER OF CENTURY AWARD—To the University Business Office which virtually forced the snack bar sandwich business on ARA Slater in order to keep Leazer Cafeteria open.

Within the last several weeks it has been announced that Leazer will close in December and that ARA Slater is losing money on the sandwich business. How those "dollars and cents decisions" are coming back to haunt Holliday Hall.

WHERE'S THE PUNCH LINE AWARD—To Wednesday's -30- which had thousands reading a serious column in search of the funny ending, and discovering that the crisis in higher education is not funny.

NICE GUY, BUT... AWARD—To a certain assistant dean of men who conned a certain student editor into placing a wager on the Caroline-State football game. The winner took his prize as a \$2 dinner at the Gateway Restaurant. I'm sure your stomach is sorry you won after eating a giant cheeseburger steak smothered in

onions, Mr. Poole.

WHERE'S THE PICTURE AWARD—To Treasurer Woody Kenney who is anxious to get some confidential magazine photos that were taken on the Washington seminar last weekend. Woody, aren't you going to stop pestering Natlie?

KISS AND MAKE-UP AWARD—To the Technician and Cathy Sterling who are back doing their thing together. Whatever their thing was to begin with, no one knows.

INNOCENCE MUST BE PROTECTED AWARD—To a certain dean's wife who did not want her college-aged son to read the Doctor's Bag for fear that he must be protected. Maybe instead he should get a complete set of the column to get and education.

ARE YOU ALL IVAN MOTHERSHEAD AWARD—To the six or seven student leaders who became Ivan Mothershead on their identification cards in order to buy drinks at the Villa Nova 500 Club in Washington.

-30-

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MIKE WHITE buys a "big one" at Agronomy Club's annual pumpkin sale this week.

NSF Can't Develop Good Panty Hose

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A congresswoman raised the question Friday, if America can dress a spaceman to withstand the perils of the moon, why can't it develop pantyhose for women that can survive a day's wear on earth?

Rep. Leonor K. Sullivan, D-Mo., who has been conducting a year-long campaign against sagging, bagging, wrinkling, tearing, running pantyhose, placed in the congressional record correspondence with federal officials revealing that no one in government apparently is concerned with the problem.

She had turned to the National Science Foundation

for help and received a reply saying it could not find any federal agency investigating pantyhose, and also making it clear the NSF did not want to undertake it.

Mrs. Sullivan held out hope that some agency interested in consumers might yet take up her cause. Meantime, she said:

"Millions of American women would like to see the nation which address men in the garments necessary to withstand the hostile environment of the moon help women to get through a day without a bag, sag, wrinkle or tear in an expensive and frequently essential article of wearing apparel here on earth."

THE FLICKS

DOWNTOWN

AMBASSADOR....."Beyond the Valley of the Dolls" (X); 7:10 & 9:10; \$2.00

STATE....."They Call Me Mr. Tibbs!" (GP); 7:15 & 9:05; \$1.50

NEIGHBORHOOD

CARDINAL....."The Love Bug" & "The Jungle Book" (G); 5:13 & 8:36; \$1.50

COLONY....."Cotton Comes to Harlem" (R); 7:11 & 9:04; \$1.50

VILLAGE....."Sunflower" (G); 7:00 & 9:00; \$1.50

VARSITY....."Tropic of Cancer" (X); 7:39 & 9:20; \$1.50

DRIVE-IN

FOREST....."The Reivers" (GP); 7:30 & 11:46; and "Me, Natalie" (GP); 9:47; \$1.25

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
 1. Equality
 4. At this place
 8. Devoured
 11. Beverage
 12. Region
 13. Learning
 15. Reads
 17. Ship channel
 19. Cooled lava
 20. Exist
 21. Everyone
 22. Worm
 23. Ceremony
 25. Southwestern Indian
 26. Pedal
 29. Shallow vessel
 31. Seed
 32. Parcel of land
 33. Above (poet.)
 34. Sea eagle
 35. Conducted
 37. Occur

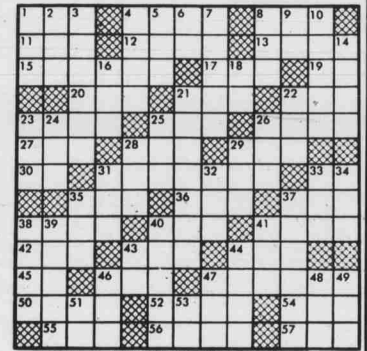
DOWN
 1. Dance step
 2. High mountain
 3. Tell
 4. Detest
 5. Bitter vetch
 6. Note of scale

7. King of birds
 8. In music, high
 9. Preposition
 10. Wipe out
 14. Direction
 16. Anger
 18. Man's nickname
 21. Studio
 22. Lamprey
 23. Land measure
 24. Artificial language
 25. Employ
 28. Unit of Siamese currency
 29. Shallow vessel
 31. Seed
 32. Parcel of land
 33. Above (poet.)
 34. Sea eagle
 35. Conducted
 37. Occur

Stumped?



Answers on Page 4



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Classified Ads

CHRISTMAS is coming. Make that extra cash showing and selling Sarah Coventry Jewelry. Part time. Will train, no investment. Call 851-2262.

LOST—one brown spiral-bound NCSU notebook for MA 661. Lost Oct 1. Need vitally. If found call Bob Keeler—834-9280.

FOR SALE—'62 Oldsmobile, power steering; new seat covers; 4 door; one owner; 833-7533 or 834-8766.

Rodney is out of circulation.

1970 Stereo Console, four speakers

with BSR turntables \$88.00 each. Unclaimed Freight.

Norman Morrison is dead.

OPPORTUNITY, sparetime, addressing envelopes and circulars! Make \$27.00 per thousand. Handwritten or typed, in your home. Send just \$2 for INSTRUCTIONS plus LIST OF FIRMS using addressers. Satisfaction Guaranteed! B&V ENTERPRISES, Dept. 9-196, P O Box 1056, Yucaipa, Calif. 92399.

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67 Mustang-289, air cond., stick shift, exc. condition. Must sell. 755-9861 or 828-9159—ask for Sammy.

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ART: The Candlewick, South Hills Shopping Center, would like to exhibit student art works for exposure or for sale. Call 467-7076.

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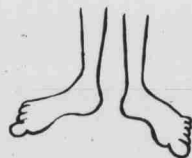
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The Dutch Music Ensemble will open The Raleigh Chamber Music Guild season Sunday.

Dutch Chamber Ensemble To Perform Sunday Night

Seldom-performed baroque and rococo music are the specialty of a Dutch chamber music ensemble, Sonate da Camera—two violins, harpsichord and viola da gamba—which will open the Raleigh Chamber Music Guild season Sunday (October 11) at 8 p.m. in State's Union Ballroom.

Proclaimed "a jewel of (Dutch) national music life" by the Amsterdam Telegraaf, the group has a unique collection

at its disposal, assembled by first violinist, Willem Noske. It includes manuscripts and original editions of the lively trio and quartet sonatas with figured bass dating from the golden age of the violin, the 17th and early 18th centuries.

From its unique repertoire the program for Raleigh's growing chamber music audience will include works by Handel, Pleyel, Lentz, Locatelli, Quentin, and a group

of dances by "Viennese School" masters, Haydn, Mozart, Schubert and Beethoven.

Later concerts offered by the Guild's subscription series include the Guarneri String Quartet; Beaux Arts Trio of New York; and New York Woodwind Quintet. Season tickets are available the the faculty and public the Erdahl-Cloyd Union.

Plans For All Campus

All Campus '71 is already in the planning stages. About six months of advance work is required to properly plan and prepare an All Campus Weekend.

a slightly different presentation. Preparation must begin now, since festivities will be held on one of the first three weekends in April.

concert and be getting more money from the various councils. If enough funds can be raised, there may be a decrease in ticket prices. With an increase in funds planners hope to present a weekend with more diversified, and better, entertainment.

The All Campus Weekend Board hopes to increase their funds by having a promotional

Preliminary plans for AC '71 call for more concerts and

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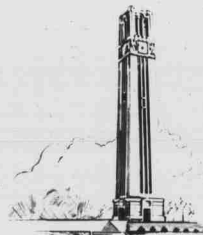
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Wolfpack Clashes With ECU

A crowd of between 25,000 and 30,000 is expected to be on hand at Carter Stadium this Saturday night to witness what is expected to be the birth of a big football rivalry, State vs. East Carolina.

The clash, with the kickoff slated for 7:30 p.m., between the Pirates and the Wolfpack is the first football meeting ever between the two schools. The two have signed a two-year pact with an unwritten agreement to schedule each other every year through 1980, with the exception of 1975, when there is no mutual open date.

Both teams will be looking for their first victory of the season. The Pirates have lost to Toledo, 35-2; East Tennessee, 10-0; The Citadel, 31-0; and to

powerful West Texas State, 42-30.

Head Coach Mike McGee's offense finally caught fire last weekend, exploding for four touchdowns and a field goal in their loss to W. Texas State. Three of the scores were by Billy Wallace, who gained 137 yards in 23 carries.

The other TD was by tailback George Whitley, the team's all defensive back who was moved to offense in hopes of generating some spark into the lifeless running attack. He responded to the challenge with 96 yards in 27 carries and caught two passes. Together these two outrushed the Buffaloes, who were ranked as one of the top ground gaining teams in the nation.

Like the Pirates, the Pack has had its troubles getting their offense rolling. The defense has been put to the test and have shown themselves to be pretty rugged. With this in mind, the Red clad men from Raleigh will be the favorites in the game by about 16 points for the first time since the Richmond game.

"I don't know how to assess our game with East Carolina," said Coach Edwards. "They have some capable football people, many of whom are of better than average ability, who go at their work real hard."

"But I don't know what we'll be able to do. We just haven't been able to cash in, and we won't until we can sustain a ground attack and effect some good passing."

"It is rough enough having 11 defensive men try to stop us, but add the 11 of ours who are doing the same thing, and it makes it tough to get anything going offensively."

Whereas State's coach laid it on the line, McGee had praise for the Pack.

"It is a privilege to compete against North Carolina State, a school that has one of the nation's leading football programs no matter what their record might be this year."

"Earle Edwards always turns out a fine team, well disciplined, hard-hitting. It will be a great game. And regardless of who wins Saturday night, both schools—and, more important, the people of Eastern North Carolina, stand to benefit."

"The days of the Big Four are over. It's now the Big Five."

In addition to this Saturday's game, the Pirates have played one other Big Four team and that was Wake Forest in 1963 in the Ficklin Stadium Dedication. ECU stunned the Deacons 20-10.

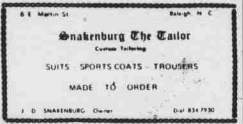
Freshman basketball tryouts will begin at 4 p.m. October 15 in Carmichael Gym. All those interested in playing must have a complete physical before that time. Forms for the physicals may be picked up at the training room at the coliseum.

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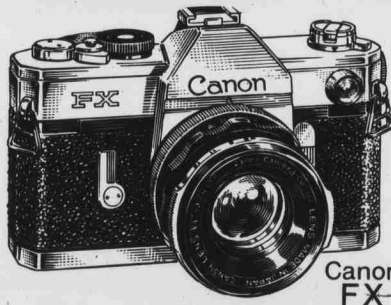
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Maryland Tops Soccer Team, 6-0

by Perry Safran

The North Carolina State Soccer team was outclassed by a strong Maryland club Tuesday, 6-0. Coach Rhodes stated that he had expected a tough game, but not a shutout.

Coach Rhodes emphasized Maryland's bench strength as a deciding factor. "Everytime a Maryland player would tire, even the least bit, there were two or more reserves to replace him."

Even with the superior bench, Maryland was only able

to out-play the Wolfpack for two quarters. Coach Rhodes said "the steam just ran out in the second and fourth quarters." Maryland scored three in the first quarter and three in the fourth.

Coach Rhodes was especially displeased with State's inability to score. "Our forwards played a good game, but you don't win without scoring."

The ECU cross country team squeaked by State 28-29 Wednesday afternoon in a double dual meet in Greenville. The Pack did salvage something

out of the day by shattering a course record and downing Old Dominion 50-15.

Leading the way on the 5.3 mile track, Garreth Hayes broke the course record of 28:13 with a 27:03 time. Freshman Jimmy Wilkins filled the No. 4 spot with a 27:50 time, and Neil Ackley was 5th at 27:55. Finishing seventh was Sid Allen, with Tobey Lee coming in 13th.

"Our four runners are doing well," said Coach Wescott, "but for us to win more our back runners are

going to have to finish in better position." There were four positions between our 4th and 5th men. "It was a hard one to lose!" commented Wescott.

The Pack will be back on home ground Monday as they take on Clemson at 12 p.m.

State's next opponent will be the fighting Tar Heels from UNC. Coach Rhodes says Carolina always has a good team, and he expects a hard fought contest. The game will be played at "Whiskey Hill," Friday afternoon.

Campus Crier

HOMECOMING NOMINATIONS can be picked up at the Union Information Desk and Student Activities Office. Deadline: Oct. 19 at 5 p.m.

SUNDAY SEMINAR will meet Oct. 11 at 7:15 p.m. in Harris Cafeteria. Jack Hawke, candidate for Congress, 4th District, will participate in a discussion of national political issues.

HOMECOMING FLOATS—Pick up an entry blank at the Union Information Desk today. The theme is "Obscure Dates in History." Deadline for submitting entries is midnight Monday, October 26. If you have any questions, call 755-2915.

Admission to the State Fair and round-trip transportation provided free. How? Usher with Circle K at North Carolina State Fair. For more information, contact Leon Harper 832-6409 or any other Circle K member.

GROOVE ON Sports Cars Monday night at 7:30 in 216 Broughton.

AND SOMETHING IN A PEAR TREE, media production, Thompson Theatre October 2-4, 8-11 at 8 p.m. For tickets and information call 755-2402.

FOUND 6 Oct. Corner Park Ave & Cox Ave, set of 14 keys—Univ. & GM car keys. See Pete Knowland 219 Dexter.

CATHOLIC COMMUNITY will meet to discuss formation of a Parish Council Sunday after 12:10 Mass in the lounge of King Religious Center.

N.C. State Badminton Club—practice every Monday 4:00. Carmichael Gym.

CRAFT SHOP Wood section will be closed for all activities on Wednesdays at 6 p.m. No power tool may be used after 8 p.m. due to theatre productions.

THE ANS will meet Monday night at 7:30 in 242 Riddick.

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SECTION C GATE 10



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So do what Mother does! Pick up your dream date, then pick up a good cheap meal for two at the nearest Jesse Jones Walk-in Restaurant. Mother knows what's best!



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