



—Photo By Allison

Gertrude Cox spoke at ceremonies Monday to dedicate the General Labs building to her.

To Gertrude Cox

Gen Labs Dedicated

Monday State dedicated a high-rise building to a small lady with a giant reputation.

The University honored Dr. Gertrude Cox, who stands a little over five feet tall, by naming its 7-story physics and statistics building for her.

Dr. Cox earned national and international recognition after coming to N.C. State 30 years ago to organize its Department of Statistics.

She also was instrumental in establishing the Institute of Statistics to support programs at State and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. She then helped to initiate programs at the Research Triangle Institute.

Archie K. Davis, board chairman of Wachovia Bank and Trust Co. and a University Trustee, delivered the dedicatory address before hundreds of scholars and other friends. Davis noted that the Institute of Statistics has won worldwide fame for programs in agriculture, industry, education and government.

In responding to the honor, Dr. Cox re-dedicated the building to the students and professors who will be using it for years to come.

Chancellor John Caldwell added a note that was not on the program. He gave Gertrude Cox a big hug and kiss that had undergraduates whistling.

Dr. David D. Mason, who succeeded Dr. Cox as head of the statistics department, presided at the dedication, which included the presentation of a portrait of Dr. Cox by student representative S. Stanley Young.

In reminiscing, Dr. Cox noted that Dr. Frank Porter Graham, long-time president of the Consolidated University of North Carolina, was responsible for bringing her to N.C. State from Iowa.

She also pointed out that many of the heads of American and Canadian centers for statistics are graduates of the University which she served for 30 years.

Zeppelin Rumor False

by Mike Haynes

"I am positive neither the Led Zeppelin nor the Jefferson Airplane will be in Raleigh Oct. 26," stated Rick Bowen of National Shows Incorporated. The Technician contacted National Shows in an attempt to verify or disprove the alleged appearance of the two rock groups on the date of Spiro Agnew's speech at State. National Shows booked the Led Zeppelin concert which was held in Dorton Arena last year.

The story first appeared in Chapel Hill's student newspaper, *The Daily Tar Heel*. The Zeppelin and the Airplane were supposed to appear for a "We Love Agnew" festival outside Reynolds Coliseum.

The rally was announced to the *Tarheel* by the UNC Yippie organization. Mike Parnell, DTH News Editor, reported that he could not contact either Dave Holzman or Scott Snively, the "non-leaders" of the rally.

Nixon Campaigns In Asheville For Republican Solons

ASHEVILLE, (UPI) President Nixon, bringing his political campaign to Dixie, told Southerners Tuesday they should elect Republicans to Congress because they support his stand against compulsory busing to achieve a racial balance in schools.

Nixon stood hatless in a mountain rainstorm and told a crowd of 15,000 in front of Asheville's Buncombe County courthouse that he and other Republicans favor the "neighborhood school concept."

"When I look at these small children here I believe a child is better off going to a school closest to home," he told the crowd, which included thousands of youngsters who got out of school early to hear him.

"We do not believe the constitutional mandate that schools be desegregated requires compulsory busing for the sole purpose of achieving an arbitrary racial balance," Nixon said.

"Let us not destroy the quality education of our children," said Nixon, who stressed that North Carolina's 10 GOP candidates for Congress would back his stand.

Reception Warmest

The President, getting the warmest reception of his two-day, six-state political trip on behalf of GOP candidates, flew here across the Great Smoky Mountains from Johnson City,

Tenn., where he urged voters to oust Democrat Albert Gore, a longtime Vietnam dove, from the U.S. Senate.

"The path of weakness is not the road to peace," Nixon said in urging Tennessee voters to choose Republican congressman William Brock over Gore in the Nov. 3 general election. Earlier Tuesday Nixon visited a hospital in Kansas City and spoke with two policemen injured in a dynamite explosion.

"Instead of calling them pigs and spitting on them as they go about their jobs, let's give our police respect," Nixon said after visiting the injured policemen.

Rally Needs Marshalls

N.C. STATE NEEDS MARSHALLS to help visitors and maintain order during Agnew's visit. Short meeting Thursday 3:00 p.m. Union terrace. If you can't make it, call G.A. Dees, 755-2923, or come by 112 Alexander.

Scott Hits Nixon On Country Road

RALEIGH (UPI)—Gov. Bob Scott issued a greeting to President Nixon today which criticized the Republican administration for ruling in favor of a tunnel through Beaucatcher Mountain.

The two-lane tunnel approved by Transportation Secretary John A. Volpe will be located near Asheville where Nixon will speak today.

Volpe approved the tunnel plans over protests from Scott and others who wanted an open highway which they said would be less expensive and would be completed sooner.

Volpe said he favored the tunnel because of the Nixon administration stand on taking conservation interests into consideration.

In a statement release here today, Scott said, "Welcome to Asheville and to North Carolina, Mr. President. While you are in our 'Land of the Sky' on Tuesday, I hope you will have time for a ride through the two-lane Beaucatcher Mountain tunnel. I also hope you will have time to talk with the folks in Asheville about how they felt on June 3 of this year when your Secretary of Transportation ruled in favor of tunnel plans as the means to ease traffic congestion in the area of Beaucatcher Mountain.

"Most of the good people in Asheville were quite disappointed with Secretary Volpe's decision," Scott said. "They have wanted and needed decongesting of Beaucatcher traffic for many years and your administration delayed fulfillment of their hopes."

Kent State Student Body President Arrested After Grand Jury Probe

KENT, Ohio (UPI)—A former Kent State University student Tuesday became the fifth person taken into custody after being indicted by a special state grand jury that investigated the fatal shooting of four students last spring.

Four persons were arrested Monday, including Craig Morton, Kent student body president and senior Air Force ROTC cadet

who had urged fellow students to follow the motto, "Power to the Peaceful."

The Kent faculty senate passed a resolution calling for a grand jury investigation into last May's incidents at the school because it said the special grand jury exceeded "the boundaries of its legal responsibility."

"The grand jury report exempts from prosecution the National Guard and ignores state officials whose decisions and actions we believe contributed to the slaying of the four Kent State students," the council said.

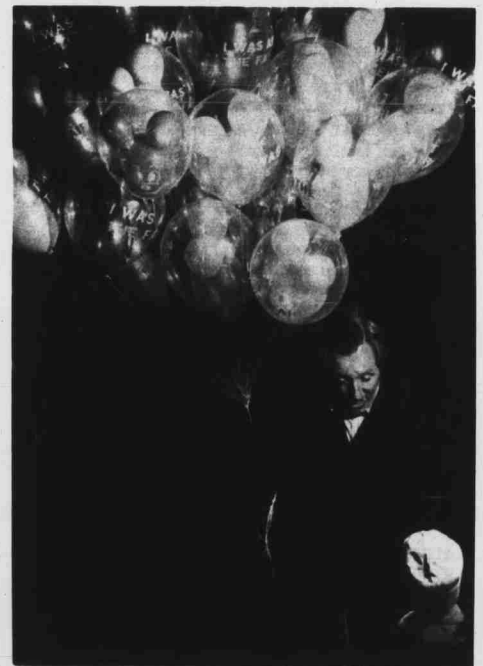
The 20,000 student campus reacted with shock to the arrest of Morgan, a senior Air Force ROTC cadet. More of the 25 persons named in secret indictments by a special state grand jury were expected to be arrested today.

William M. Kunstler, the lawyer who defended the Chicago Seven, said here Monday night he would send several lawyers to co-ordinate the defense of "the Kent 25."

Morgan pleaded innocent to a second-degree riot and was released on \$1,000 bond. Others arrested Monday were Dr. Thomas S. Lough, 42, associate professor of sociology; Jerry H. Rupe, 22, and Richard C. Felber, 21 of Akron.

Morgan, 21, of Upper Arlington, had urged students to heal the scars of last spring's tragedy by involving themselves in constructive activities this fall, under the slogan: "Power to the Peaceful."

"Truthfully, we are a little shocked" at Morgan's arrest, said a spokesman for the administration.



—Photo By Caram

The balloon man is always at the fair. Of course there's more. See page 4 and 5.

ON THE INSIDE

- ...The Doctor's Bag
- ...Fun at the State Fair
- ...Galifianakis and the Campaign
- ...Things and Stuff

TODAY'S WEATHER

Occasional rain and cooler today with highs in the low to mid 60s. Chance of precipitation is 80 per cent today and 20 per cent tonight.

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

The campaigns

The race for Congress to represent North Carolina's Fourth District grows more interesting and more intense with each new development in the news. Nick Galifianakis, Democratic incumbent, is now beginning to feel the pressure placed on him by Jack Hawke, an aggressive young Republican who served as Jim Gardner's administrative assistant four years ago and managed Fred Steele's unsuccessful campaign to unseat Galifianakis in 1968.

Hawke has been campaigning since February, when he quit his \$25,000 per year job to begin stumping. The 29-year-old Pennsylvania native has tried to pick out the issues, to show a complete difference between himself and Galifianakis. He has identified the three major differences as the Vietnam question, inflation, and the busing issue.

An attack of issues is not always successful for a challenging politician; sometimes it can chase away as many votes as it can garner. But for Hawke, the attack has been very successful, because his Greek opponent has not been able to defend his positions very well. Hawke has sharply criticized Galifianakis for his support of the Cooper-Church Amendment, which would have prevented any presidential actions such as the Cambodian invasion without congressional authorization, and the introduction of a bill by Galifianakis similar to the McGovern-Hatfield Amendment to end the war.

The Vietnam issue has diminished into the background since President Nixon's call for an immediate cease-fire in Indochina, and the inflation issue is not causing much friction for Galifianakis, but the busing question has hurt the incumbent congressman. Galifianakis refused to sign a "friend of the court" brief circulated in the House to fight the forced busing to achieve racial balance when the case came before the Supreme Court.

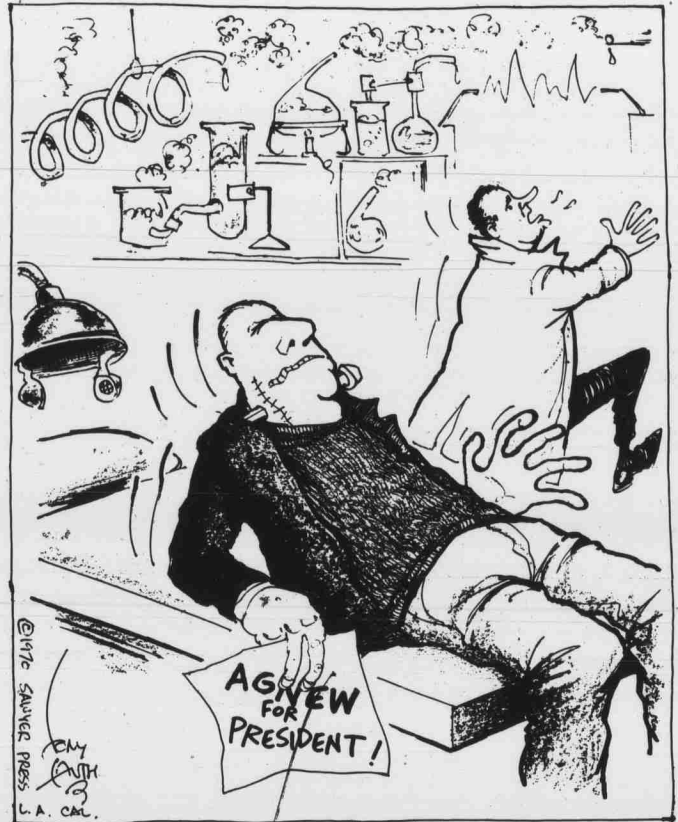
To justify his decision, the Democratic

congressman said he did not want to be associated with a move in the legislative branch of government to bring pressure on the high court. Galifianakis and Congressman Richardson Preyer were the only two from the North Carolina delegation to fail to sign the brief. Hawke has gotten a great deal of mileage out of the issue.

But one of the most important advantages Hawke has gained over his personable opponent seems to be his method of campaigning. In Hawke's own words, he has "been shaking every hand he can grab since February." Meanwhile, Galifianakis has been performing his duties in Washington, miles away from the district and the voters. His Republican opponent has been accepting every speaking or discussion engagement offered to him, including several visits to our campus. Galifianakis has not yet been to the State campus, and according to Hawke, he has not been very faithful in keeping his appointments.

The last two weeks of the race should be exciting indeed. Hawke claims he has about a 2,000-vote margin over Galifianakis, excluding Wake County from the rest of the district, so that the brunt of both politicians' campaigning now should fall around Raleigh. The Fourth is a swing district for the Republicans, one they hope to win from the Democrats, and the National Republican Committee will not hesitate to give Hawke as much support as is possible. Agnew's visit to Raleigh is definite testimony to that.

Apparently Galifianakis has been saving most of his campaigning for these last two weeks. The televisions and newspapers should be humming as each vies for that last extra group of votes which may swing the election. Hawke has stated that Agnew's appearance will halt the Galifianakis bandwagon until after October 26. All the stoppers for both candidates should come out after that date.



ERIC MOORE
L.A. CAL.

Things & Stuff

with eric moore

It seems that whites are not the only people forming their own schools in the South. Although most of the *Christian* academies have been organized to avoid integration, a group of blacks in Wiley, Arkansas have formed a "Soul Institute" to protest the school system's failure to bring about a complete "unitary system" for some 1200 students in Crittenden County, Arkansas.

Reverend Ezra Greer, a member of the Crittenden County Improvement Association, says that more than 600 of the 700 students usually enrolled in the public schools in Wiley are either boycotting school or attending the "Soul Institute." Greer says that there are 450 black students enrolled in the black school. Claiming "99 and three-fourths" percent support for the communities 2,800 blacks, Rev. Greer said, "Either the 1954 (Supreme Court) desegregation ruling will become a reality or we will do it (provide educational programs) ourselves rather than submit to tokenism." As one of the founders of the school, Rev. Greer denies that the school's aim is separatism. He said that the school's program consisted of basic English, math, science, history and black studies.

The minister added: "We want equal jobs, salaries and educational opportunities. We will

not accept piecemeal programs from judges, the federal government or state officials." How about that! A black christian academy?

Reverend Billy Graham is quoted as saying "The best test of freedom is not what we can do, but what we cannot do." I wonder how many people have thought of freedom in that perspective? I wonder how many college students have thought about how repressive activities begin to tell what one cannot do in the name of freedom.

Careful observation of legislative bodies around the country show a tendency to limit what certain elements in the country can do. People got very uptight when realtors were told that they could not limit the use of their facilities to one particular race. Businesses were told to hire regardless of race, sex etc.

The question is not whether the freedoms of the business or realtors were denied but whether the freedoms of the *people* of this country were denied. The United States was established "of the people, by the people and for the people" so we are told. It was not established for the businessman. People should remember that the next time they are told what they cannot do. They might see a big difference in actions and words.

-30- THE STORIES BEHIND THE HEADLINES

Nick The Greek Versus Spiro The Greek

BY GEORGE PANTON

Our thanks to an anonymous professor for the following news item: Agnew opposes Galifianakis. News Comment:

When Greek fights Greek,
All Hellas breaks loose.

While viewing color slides to be used in the homecoming edition of *the Technician*, News Editor Hilton Smith looked at a slide of the back of a person and asked if the slide could be turned around so that we could see the front.

At McGregor Downs, one of the swank country clubs in Raleigh, there is a sign in the men's locker room giving instructions in case of nuclear attack. Rule number six suggests that one get on the floor and place his head firmly between his legs for protection from the blast. Rule number seven added: "And kiss your ass goodbye."

Our apologies to the Zig Zag, Merry-Go-Round, Shrude, Karma Leather Shop, and any other privately owned boutique on Hillsborough Street. The shops are

not owned by the same man as -30- originally reported. They are all competing with the wonderful world of private enterprise. Right on!

From the *Raleigh Times* "City Police Blotter," Hardy Berry, information services director, told police Sunday that a city bus driver threatened to run over him while he was riding his bicycle down Hillsborough Street.

Berry is one of many campus administrators who have turned to riding bicycles for exercise. The most noted campus bicycle peddlers are Chancellor and Mrs. John Caldwell.

The Led Zeppelin and the Jefferson Airplane are not going to be performing here next Monday. The original word of their appearance was apparently designed to get more students from Chapel Hill and Duke to come to the State campus the night of the Agnew rally. Word has it that there was very little interest in coming to Raleigh and the promise of big name entertainment would certainly draw a large crowd. Apparently the Yippies are having trouble in finding students for their "Support Agnew Rally."

Concerning the Agnew visit to the campus, tickets are required to gain entrance to the Coliseum Republican rally. In order to get a ticket on campus, one has to be a member of the Young Republican Club. It is -30's- understanding that there is a waiting list of names now for the tickets that the YRC has to distribute.

It is next to impossible for a student to get a ticket from the Republican headquarters downtown or from the Jack Hawke headquarters. The best advice for someone who does not have a ticket and wants to hear the Vice President's speech is to listen to the speech live on WKNC-FM, which will be the only radio station to carry the speech live.

Next Monday night the best thing for students to do is keep cool and stay away from the Coliseum. The best interest of the students and the University will thus be served. As a woman in Thursday's *News and Observer* said, students should go to the library and read Thomas Jefferson's papers.

Students should ignore Agnew's visit

by Cathy Sterling
Student Body President

A week has passed and still the threat of Agnew's visit lingers on in all its absurdity, like a Fellini-dream. The whole thing gets more complicated as rumors fly thick and fast about Carolina's and Duke's plans, an involvement which is based on the Agnew-like assumption that State will greet them with open arms. A recent editorial in the *Raleigh Times*, in commenting about Agnew's visit, urged that "silence has always been the best weapon in such cases."

State students proved last spring they could keep their heads on their shoulders during tense periods. Neither Agnew nor his visit rate such attention. The best way to treat Spiro T. is to not treat him at all. Lets hope that State's poise and creativity in this unsolicited problem will rub off on the rest of North Carolina and Agnew as well.

ASG's Student Power

Now on to more important things. Two weeks ago, I began a series of columns based on ASG's six point definition of "student power." The first point dealt with the funding of Student Government, which in this University proved for the most part to be based solely on the good-will of "non-students," better known as arbitrary administrative decision making.

As a follow-up of the column, it seems that the statements concerning the rights of the School Councils over the School Activity Fee caught certain people within the University community off balance. Sure, the Student Body passed a Constitution over a year ago, a Constitution that if fully implemented, meant certain changes within the University, but to many people the students were just playing again, this time the game was called Student Government. This year the students are serious.

Constitutional Questions

To test my interpretation of the Constitution, I turned to the Student Body Judicial Board, as the official interpreter of the Student Body Constitution to make a ruling on the issue. The two questions asked were:

1. With the ratification of the Student Body Constitution, and the subsequent approval of the University Administration, did the School Fee become a form of Student

SG 101

'The threat of Agnew's visit lingers'

Government money, and as such, free from any inherent administrative or faculty control within the University?

2. If no School Council exists, what are the proper procedures for the handling of the money?

The hearing revealed just what I had expected. In most of the Schools, the new Student Body Constitution had created hardly a ripple, that in six of the eight schools involved, the signature and approval of the Dean and/or the faculty advisor was required for all expenditures of the School Activity Fee, an unwritten policy not originated from within the School Councils.

Judicial Board Ruling

The Judicial Board met, heard, deliberated and made the following ruling:

"The interpretation of the Student Body Judicial Board is that School Activity Fee is a form of Student Government money, and as such is directly under the jurisdiction of the School Council, free from any inherent administrative or faculty control within the School Councils of the Student Body Constitution.

Furthermore, it is the interpretation of the Judicial Board that those schools of the University that do not have School Councils, are in violation of the Student Body Constitution and shall form

one immediately, according to Section 1 of the part entitled School Councils, of the Student Body Constitution."

Letter to School Deans

Following are excerpts from a letter to the Deans, making them aware of the ruling and its implications:

"The ruling makes clear that full control and authority over the University collected School Activity Fee of \$4 annually per student is constitutionally vested solely in the various School Councils. Regardless of past administrative practices, it is there fore a violation of the Student Body Constitution, and thus of University policy, for Deans or faculty to exert influence or control over this money, which is the property of the Student Body of the School, for use through a duly elected School Council. Such influences include required administrative or faculty approval for programs as expenditures from the School Activity Fee.

A School Council may, if it wishes, and of its own choosing, decide to entrust such authority in the Dean or Faculty Advisor, but is under no obligation to do so. In all such matters of internal operating procedures, the decision of the School Council is final... The ruling goes on to say that any School without a School Council was found in violation of the Student Body Constitution. (The only school presently in violation is the School of Design.) Therefore, if a School Activity Fee is collected in the absence of a Council, this money cannot be spent until a duly elected Council is formed and determines through its normal processes, the distribution and use of the money.

For instance, for the School of Design, the School Fee Trust Account should contain the fees for 1969-70 (the first year for operating under the new Constitution) and the fees collected by the University thus far this year. Such money must remain in the Trust Fund until a Council is elected."

(Let it be noted, all eight Deans were invited to the Judicial Board hearing to present their ideas. For various reasons, none came.)

The Chancellor in giving his approval, made the Student Body Constitution more than just the playing of another Student organization. His approval made the Student Body Constitution University policy in its areas of jurisdiction. We shall now see if our Student Body Constitution, a written University policy, in at least this one area is "free from arbitrary administrative control."

The Doctor's Bag

THE DOCTOR'S BAG
by Arnold Werner, M.D.

My wife and I have been married for six months. We met at a junior college and moved to a university so that I could complete my four year degree. She has refused to go out among my college friends and whenever I make any kind of social engagement, she gets physically ill.

Now she admits that she feels inferior to students who can earn a four-year degree. She is very sensitive to anything I do or say when we are out and the slightest thing seems to embarrass her or humiliate her. Lately she wants to go home every weekend. She has bad dreams and can't sleep at night. We are snapping at each other constantly and have had several serious fights.

I've tried not to mention that I feel isolated from my friends at school, but no social life whatsoever just isn't natural to me. How can I make her feel less inferior and how can I make her realize that everyone isn't looking down on her? Do you think she needs professional help? Should I force her into social situations? She was never like this back at the junior college.

Two situations in life that are more stressful than most people recognize are marriage and moving. Often, one or both partners are completely unprepared for the degree of adjustment that's necessary with marriage. Surprisingly, this is often the case even with couples who have lived together for a while before marriage. Moving, whether it is away from home to a college campus or from one city to another, is an additional stress which may be accompanied by the development of symptoms of depression and feelings of uncertainty. Usually these feelings are of short duration.

The situation that you describe is a complicated one and will require considerable sensitivity on your part. It sounds as if your wife is in a situation which is more difficult and stressful than anything she has been prepared for. In such a case, a person can feel completely overwhelmed and inadequate and become seriously depressed. A depressed person may behave in a way that disrupts relationships with those closest to them.

It is possible, and perhaps even likely there were warning signs of your wife's discomfort that you overlooked. As well, she currently finds herself faced with your success in an area where she has doubts. For you to push her into situations she cannot handle would only make the matter worse. It would be helpful for you to indicate to your wife that you recognize her distress and feel distressed yourself. (continued on Page 8)

the Technician

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

Editor Jack Cozort

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LETTERTORIALS

McClanrock debated

To the Editor:

In regard to McClanrock's letter of October 16, let's take a short trip through history and explore his "so-called discrimination." The logical starting point is 1868 and passage of the Fourteenth Amendment. This act granted full citizenship to any person born in the United States, regardless of color. The Fifteenth Amendment, 1870, declared that the right to vote should not be abridged on account of race or previous condition of servitude. Is this when you believe that patterns of discrimination ended Mr. McClanrock?

In case you didn't learn it in your high school history courses, immediately following Reconstruction most of the Southern states passed laws to deny blacks of their civil rights, particularly the right to vote. This pattern of disenfranchisement persisted in both the North and South until after WW II. During this period blacks were terrorized with lynchings and threats designed to keep them in their place. Also during this period, blacks were systematically denied quality education on any level, with very few exceptions. Is that discrimination Mr. McClanrock?

In the early Fifties, blacks finally realized that white America, with few exceptions, was not going to give us our rights as guaranteed by the Constitution, and so, blacks, after years of waiting, finally took positive action. This decision led to the sit-ins and protests of the Fifties and early Sixties. Eventually, this vocal and sometimes physical action led to passage of the Civil Rights Act of 1964. Is that what you call lack of motivation Mr. McClanrock?

In 1952, the Supreme Court presided over Brown vs. Board of Education of Topeka and ruled that the principle of separate school systems was invalid and all schools systems should desegregate. School officials all over the nation pledged to comply with this ruling "with all deliberate speed." Do you know what cases the Supreme Court reviewed last week Mr. McClanrock? Who is lacking motivation now?

The deciding factor in the Supreme Court's decision was this Mr. McClanrock: there is no such thing as "separate but equal education." They are mutually exclusive. It seems that for some 'strange' reason, the states tended to spend less money per black pupil than per white pupil. Translated for your benefit Mr. McClanrock, this means blacks receive inferior education and preparation for college. Which brings us to one of your 'major' arguments. You are quite right, Mr. McClanrock, computers don't practice prejudice, people do. As to comparing the statistical chances of a black youth and an English youth getting into college, I fail to see the point.

As to your statement that "if a black man wants to make something out of himself, he is perfectly free to do so," do you know what the Philadelphia and Chicago Plans are? Do you know why they were instituted?

In closing, I have one final question for you Mr. McClanrock. If you were taken from your home one day, sold as a slave and shipped to Africa, how literate do you think you would be speaking Swahili or Arabic?

I now leave you to ponder this passage taken from the *Report of the President's Commission on Civil Disorders*—"What white Americans have never fully understood—but what the Negro can never forget—is that White society is deeply implicated in the ghetto. White institutions created it, white institutions maintain it, and white society condones it."

Hubert Winston
Grad Chem Eng

Peaceful demonstration

To the Editor:

The editorial appearing in the Technician on October 19 hinted at economic reasons for not having large groups of students gathering on campus during Spiro Agnew's visit. This reason would seem to me to be a sell out of our American right to dissent. In my opinion the real question should be what would a large gathering of students accomplish? As you stated Agnew does seem to have a great ability to turn student demonstrations in his favor.

Your desire that crowds not gather on campus brings to my mind the old adage "Silence voices consent." But what should the student who disagrees with Agnew do about his visit? Should he demonstrate at the Coliseum, stay at home or go to the brickyard and rap with other students about his speech. I am sure that everyone agrees, or at least should agree, that Agnew does have the right to speak on campus. We, the students, also have the right to disagree with what he says and what he represents.

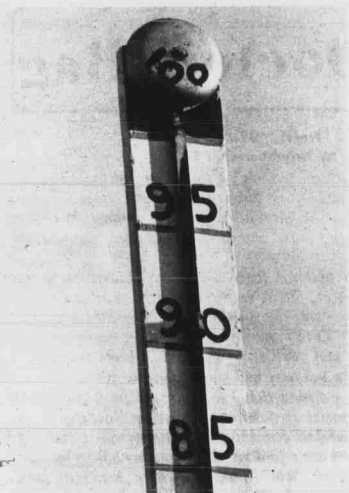
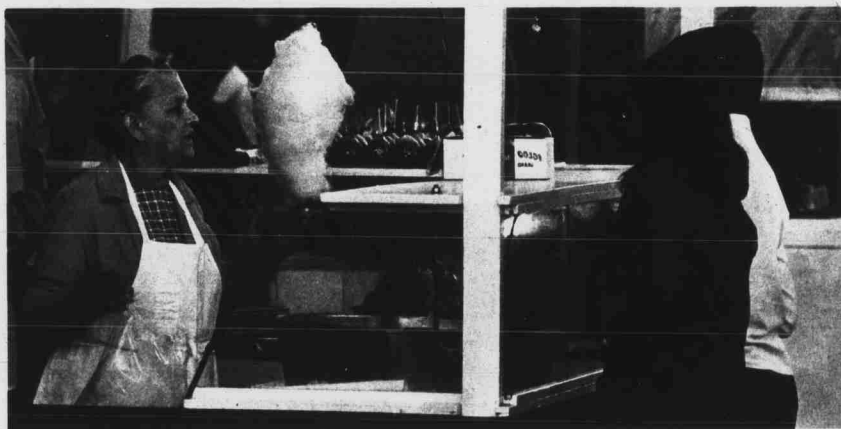
The solution to this problem is a difficult one. I think the leaders on campus should meet in the hope of finding a new approach which would be effective yet meaningful and well-ordered in presenting our dissatisfaction. They should also confer with the college administration and warn them in advance of what the students plan to do. If handled in an adult manner this occasion could prove to Agnew that college students are intelligent enough to show respect while at the same time showing dissatisfaction.

Hugh Petty
Freshman PSAM

The Annual State Fair Is Many Things



. . . *The Midway and Rides,* . . .

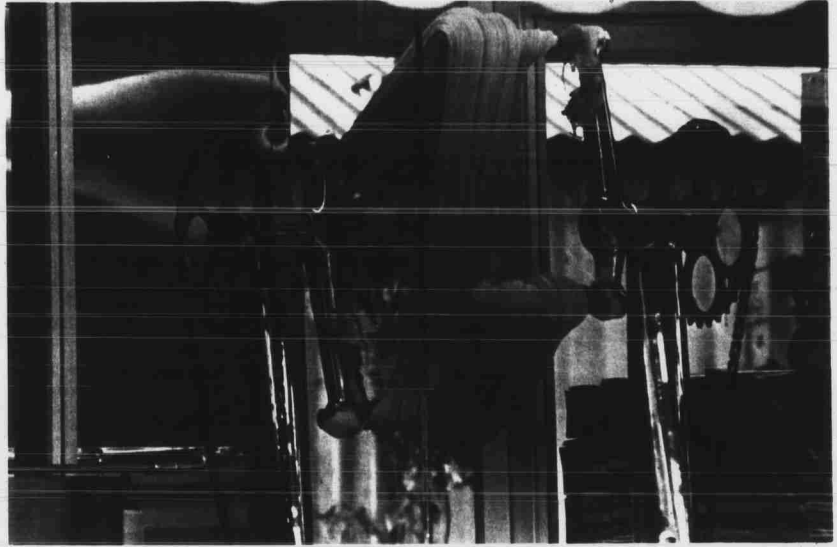
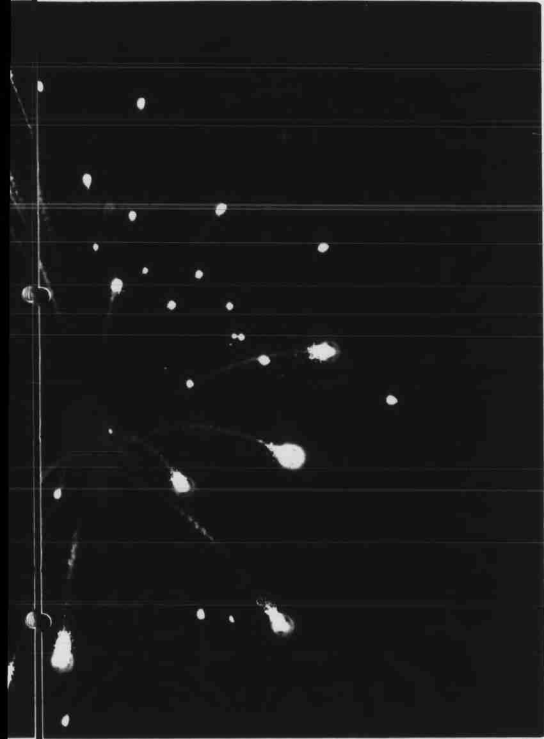


. . . *Games and Girls,* . . .



. . . *Food and Crowds,* . . .

Things To Many People



. . . *Fireworks and Candy,*

Photos

by

Caram

and

Allison



. . . *Cars and Crafts !*



—staff photo by Stogner

HEAD BASKETBALL Coach Norm Sloan explains to Paul Coder, Rennie Lovisa, and Dan Wells how he wants things done in preparation for the new season. Last year's ACC Coach-of-the-Year is depending on the improvement of Coder and a healthy Wells for a successful season.

Sloan Must Find Replacements; Pack Out To Defend ACC Crown

State's Dan Wells, taped from here to yesterday, worked out on a basketball court Monday for the first time in weeks.

"The knee is coming along real well," said the senior forward from Windsor, Conn., who changes roles from that of a sixth man to a starter for basketball coach Norman Sloan this season. He underwent surgery a couple of months ago.

His recovery, which is right on schedule, is a good sign as Sloan's Wolfpack, the 1970 Atlantic Coast Conference Tournament Champions, officially open pre-season drills Thursday afternoon at 4 p.m.

"A healthy Dan Wells will mean a great deal to us," said the reigning ACC coach of the year. "because he is talented

and experienced."

Replacements

Sloan must find replacements for all-ACC forward Vann Williford and for playmaker Rick Anheuser, the two seniors whose steady influence and clutch play helped State to a 23-7 record last season and to third-place honors in the NCAA Eastern Regionals.

Wells will be one of those replacements. The 6-6 forward averaged 7.5 points last season, and is an aggressive rebounder. Rick Holdt, a 6-6 sophomore from Paramus, N.J., is likely the other. He averaged 23.8 as a freshman and is explosive offensively.

"Much of our success, though, will depend on Paul Coder's improvement and improved consistency by Ed

Leftwich," said Sloan, who this season enters his fifth year at his alma mater.

Coder, the 6-9 center, and Leftwich, the 6-5 guard, both were all-ACC choices last season as sophomores. Coder averaged 16.8 points and 9.8 rebounds and tied the State field goal percentage record by shooting 57.3 per cent. He's from Rockville, Md.

Leftwich, who'll probably swing between guard and forward this season, averaged 16.4 points. "Ed is a super leaper who will give us more rebounding help," said Sloan. Leftwich is from Burlington, N.J.

Five-eleven senior Joe Dunning of Wilmington, Del. played well toward the end of the season, especially in the ACC Tournament, where he

was seemingly unaffected by the tension, and he has earned a starting berth.

Sophomore

Sophomore guard Bill Benson of Joliet, Ill., whom Sloan feels "can be one of the league's best outside shooters ever," and 6-7 forward Bob Heuts of Chicago Heights, Ill.,

have graduated to the varsity after superlative freshman years, Benson as a 21.4 scorer and Heuts as a balanced scorer and rebounder.

Senior guards Jim Risinger of Richmond, Ind., and Al Heartley of Clayton, senior forward Doug Tillet of Kensington, Md., and junior center Rennie Lovisa of Homer City, Pa., lend reserve strength.

Duke Leads Host Of Five Teams In ACC Battle

Greensboro — Maryland pulled the major surprise last week while Duke and Wake Forest added the other league wins to keep the Atlantic Coast Conference football race still a wide-open affair as the clubs head into the seventh week of the 11-game campaign.

Duke In First

Duke strengthened its hold on first place with a 22-6 victory over State. The Blue Devils are the lone unbeaten team in league play and seek to protect their 3-0 record at

Clemson this week. Wake Forest handed Clemson its first league loss, 36-20, while Maryland shocked just about everyone with its 21-15 conquest of South Carolina's defending conference champions.

Surprising Wake Forest and North Carolina are now tied

for second place behind the Blue Devils with identical 2-1 marks and will settle the issue when they clash at Winston-Salem Saturday. The other conference battle on this week's slate finds State and Maryland getting together in the Oyster Bowl at Norfolk.

Outside competition for the week has Florida State (2-3) at South Carolina and William and Mary (2-4) at Virginia.

After a split in a pair of non-loop contests last week, the ACC now stands 10-14 against outsiders.

Maryland Wins

Maryland's win over South Carolina was the big shocker and left the Gamecocks in a rather precarious position since

they have only two league games remaining. Thus any team able to finish its schedule with only one loss in the con-

ference.

Wake Takes Third

Wake Forest has now won three in a row since losing three straight to start the season. The Deacs rushed for

444 yards, the best by an ACC team this season, in the win over Clemson. North Carolina is now faced with the task of rebounding from successive losses to South Carolina and Tulane.

The Deacs' Larry Hopkins, who set an ACC record of 230 rushing yards, and the Tar Heels' Don McCauley, who leads the league with 860 yards for the season, will be matched against each other Saturday.

Hopkins occupies the runnerup spot behind McCauley with 569 yards.

State, still having trouble trying to establish a consistent offense, and Virginia are the only teams without a conference victory.

ATLANTIC COAST CONFERENCE FOOTBALL STANDINGS

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	All Games			Pct.
					W	L	T	
Duke	3	0	0	1.000	4	2	0	.667
North Carolina	2	1	0	.667	4	2	0	.667
Wake Forest	2	1	0	.667	3	3	0	.500
South Carolina	2	1	1	.625	3	2	1	.583
Clemson	1	1	0	.500	2	4	0	.333
Maryland	1	2	0	.333	1	5	0	.167
N.C. State	0	2	1	.167	1	4	1	.250
Virginia	0	3	0	.000	3	3	0	.500

Thinclads Take USC

by Stephen Boutwell
Sports Editor

State's trackmen, led by the invincible Gareth Hayes, defeated a weak South Carolina team yesterday 32-25.

The victory concluded State's dual meets for the season and gave the Pack an 8-3 overall mark and 4-2 in the conference.

Hayes paved the way with a 25:25 first place time, his fastest of the season. The Gamecocks took the second place spot with a time of 25:46. Jim Wilkins came in third, one second behind the USC man. The thinclads from State also took the fifth, seventh, and ninth spots to

round out the contest.

Coach Jim Westcott was well pleased with the victory from the point that the runners have finally gotten their time down to where it belongs.

"I'm not too surprised with the win, although extremely pleased that the team ran as well as they did against South Carolina," commented Westcott.

"With South Carolina only bringing five men into the contest, it had to be a letdown, competition-wise for us, after just having run extremely well against Maryland this past Saturday.

"But it wasn't that way. The final times show that. The

win does help psychologically. It will prepare us for the State Meet next month.

November 2 will be the date for the meet that will bring together all the track teams from the four-year schools in North Carolina.

State will be looking forward to this meet with relish as they will try to get revenge from Duke and East Carolina who have handed the Pack two of their three defeats earlier this year. State lost to Duke by three points and by one to the Pirates. So, four points are all that separated the Pack from a 10-1 season record.

Westcott believes that "the top 10 spots will be a real dogfight and tough to get."

Crier

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.

The University Players are organizing a theatre party to attend THE BLACKS by Genet presented by the Shaw players at Shaw University. The group will attend the Wednesday, October 21 performance and tickets are \$1.00 per person. Call 755-2405 or drop by the theatre if you are interested in going with the group.

Immunization Clinic and Family Planning Information every Thursday 3-4:30 p.m. McKimmon Village Library, Building "P". Open to all students and their families. Sponsored by Wake County Health Clinic.

PSAM COUNCIL will meet tonight at 8:15 p.m. in 120 Dabney Hall.

Back The Pack

WEDNESDAY SPECIALS

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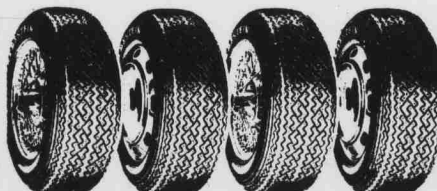
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Yoest Looking Impressive, Ready For Terps

There was a time in his high school days when Bill Yoest, State sophomore offensive guard, realized every lineman's dream; he became a ball-totin' fullback.

Trouble was, the change was only a temporary one.

"I played fullback for four games, but I blocked more than I carried the ball. I really liked it back there, though," he laughed.

If his play against Duke

Saturday was an indication, Yoest must love guard. Offensive line coach Bill Smaltz, who's now grooming the Etna, Pa., soph for the Maryland game in Norfolk's Oyster Bowl Saturday, credited him with an outstanding job.

"Yoest blocked well against Duke," said Smaltz. "He's improving with every game, and he's learning the technique."

Although he's been a lineman most of his football

career, Yoest has been a guard for only a few months.

"I played defensive tackle mostly as a freshman," he said, "but I did play some offensive guard. The change from tackle to guard isn't a drastic one, but playing guard does involve some different techniques."

"Guards do more running," said the 6-0, 220-pounder, "but I don't mind that."

Yoest has run the 40-yard dash in full gear in five sec-

onds, a time that, for a lineman, is a good one. And the fullback blocking has helped in his guard blocking assignments.

"As a guard, I don't always have an opposing lineman head-on in front of me," said Yoest. "Sometimes, I have to block a linebacker. As a tackle, I generally had a lineman directly opposite me to block."

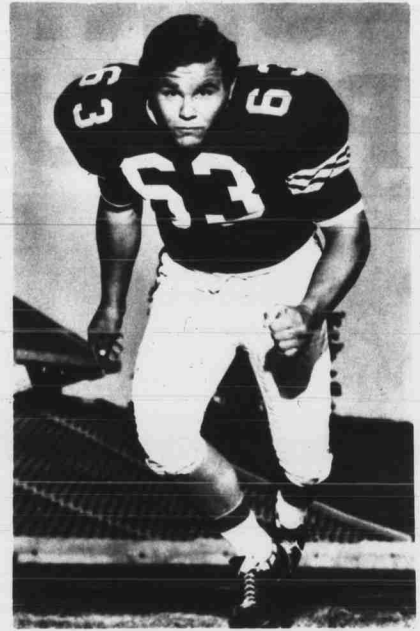
"Blocking against Maryland will be tough, but I think we can do it," he added. "Maryland is big defensively, and their win over South Carolina means a lot to them, I'm sure."

"I saw films of the Maryland-Duke game," Yoest said, "and I thought Maryland played well in that one. They're a good football team."

Yoest also had a couple of brief flings at coaching, once tutoring a midget football team and once helping high school teams in pre-season drills before reporting to State.

"I liked it. Someday, I might like to coach full time. But that's a long way off," he said.

Between now and then, for one thing, is a team called Maryland.



Bill Yoest



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Booters Skunk Pfeiffer

by Perry Safran

The State soccer team increased its winning record to three against two defeats, and two ties, by beating Pfeiffer, 3-0, Saturday afternoon.

The first quarter gave the impression that Pfeiffer would blow State off the field, with Pfeiffer peppering the State goal.

The second quarter proved the inexperience of the Pfeiffer squad, however, with State collecting two goals. These goals were scored by Polli and Rock.

The rest of the game was catch-up ball for Pfeiffer. State added one more goal in the third quarter with a shot by Fred Carson, the only senior on the team.

State's defense succeeded in frustrating Pfeiffer's offense, and stretched its shutouts to three.

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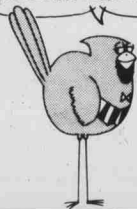
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Urban Transportation: technical evaluation of advanced urban transportation systems, including development of prototype components and subsystems.

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4 COMPOSITION notebooks titled Recreation, Zoology, English and Economics lost Oct. 19th—Must have for mid-term exams. If found call Ed Wray 828-8939 or 833-2243—REWARD.

LOST: 1968 High School Class Ring, October 16, at Carter Stadium. If found call 834-7322 or come by 508 Lee.

CLUBS—need Great ideas for fund raising projects? Call Dave or Barbara—8340137 after five.

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The Doctor's Bag

(continued from Page 3)

Professional help is strongly recommended. But, I think it would be necessary for the two of you to seek this help together. Unless both members of a partnership come to understand each other's needs, continual tough sledding can result. You will have to be careful in not making her feel accused by the suggestion that you both seek help. I suggest that you contact your campus mental health facility or a family service agency in the community where you live.

Is orgasm synonymous with ejaculation in the male or can he have an ejaculation without actually having an orgasm?

Ejaculation is the culmination of the male orgasmic experience. Even in situation of premature ejaculation or ejaculation with a partially erect penis, orgasm occurs. There are rare circumstances in which the semen takes a wrong turn in the home stretch and ejaculation occurs in a retrograde fashion into the bladder producing orgasm without ejaculation. The ejaculatory experience has no counterpart in the woman.

Ejaculation occurs in two stages, the first involving internal transportation of the semen and the second involving the actual expulsion. Once the process is underway, it cannot be stopped. Coupled with the fact that fluid containing sperm cells can be emitted before ejaculation, it becomes clear why withdrawal is such a failure in preventing pregnancy.

There have been a number of questions concerning ejaculation including the following excerpt: "I have been hooked on masturbation for the past 6 years. Will such extended ejaculations endanger my potency?"

Among the old wife's tales (or is it old husband's tales?) concerning male orgasm is the one that states that repeated ejaculation from intercourse or masturbation will endanger one's health. Such stories are not based on fact.

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