



## Nixon-Try 'New Road'

UNITED NATIONS—President Nixon invited leaders of the Soviet Union Friday to join him in building a "new road" to peace by ending the arms race and competing instead in leading the world to economic and social progress.

"In this kind of competition," Nixon said, "no one loses and everyone benefits."

Nixon issued his appeal in a speech to the 25th anniversary session of the General Assembly of the United Nations. It is his second speech before the world organization since becoming president.

## Suspect Charged In Killings

SANTA CRUZ, Calif.—Sheriff's deputies Friday arrested a 24-year-old drop-out mechanic with a grudge against "materialism" for the slaying of five persons at Dr. Victor M. Ohta's mountain mansion.

The suspect, John Linley Frazier, was picked up a mile from the scene of Monday night's slayings. Police had previously been searching for three "long-haired" youths, including one woman, as suspects.

## Agnew Visit Called Big 'Risk'

RALEIGH—Three N.C. State student leaders, including Cathy Sterling, student president, warned Friday Vice President Agnew's Monday night visit on campus creates a "high risk" situation and urged students to ignore the Vice President.

A state GOP official also said Friday that counterfeit tickets to the Republican rally have been printed by radical students. He said provisions have been made to detect the bogus tickets.

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## Editors Still Lead

DTH sports editor Chris Cobbs holds a one-game edge on editor Tom Gooding after five weeks of predictions.

Cobbs holds a 30-10 record, while Gooding is pushing at 29-11.

Assistant sports editor Al Thomas surged out of the cellar and into a three-way tie with student body president Tommy Bello and DTH staffer and part-time poet Lana Starnes.

All three have records of 27-13. Sports writer Mark Whicker suffered a 5-5 week and was relegated to sixth place, at 26-14.

After Gooding put the hex on the Heels by picking Tulane, he realized the power he has over the team and decided to pick Carolina over Wake Forest.

	Cobbs 30-10	Whicker 26-14	Thomas 27-13	Gooding 29-11	Starnes 27-13	Bello 27-13
State-Maryland	Md.	Md.	Md.	State	State	Md.
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Florida-Tenn.	Tenn.	Tenn.	Tenn.	Tenn.	Tenn.	Tenn.
Sou. Miss.-Miss. St.	State	State	State	State	State	State
Georgia-Kentucky	Ga.	Ga.	Ga.	Ga.	Ky.	Ga.
Auburn-LSU	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn

## 'Mad World' Still As Funny

by Scott Langley  
Staff Writer

DTH advertising policy prevents us from listing theatres and showtimes. R denotes Raleigh, G—Greensboro, D—Durham and CH—Chapel Hill.

"It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World"—Stanley Kramer's comedy is just as funny now as when it first came out, and considering the state of comedy now, it is even more welcome. The fun comes in watching the many fine comedians try to upstage each other. Jonathan Winters wins hands down, and his destruction of a gas station is one of the funniest sequences on film. The movie is too long, but there is very little that can be cut.—R

"On a Clear Day You Can See Forever"—A movie that almost deserves respect for being so audaciously artificial. Vincette Minelli has obviously tried to revive the musical techniques of the fifties, and it doesn't quite come off. That the movie succeeds as entertainment is due almost entirely to Barbra Streisand. Her singing has become annoyingly mannered, but she is still a great clown, and her performance is a joy to watch.—R,D

"Patton"—This movie has a split personality. One part is a character study of a fascinating man, intelligently and impartially scripted, and well played by George C. Scott. Unfortunately, he is surrounded by a mediocre war movie, filled with bad writing, bad acting, and spectacle for spectacle's sake. Still, it's well worth seeing for the character study.—CH

"Move"—The new Elliott Gould movie has received bad reviews from most critics.—CH

"Joe"—A satire on the hard-hat mentality that drew raves from the critics.—G

"Way Out"—A study of heroin addiction enacted by former addicts. The acting is of course less than the best professional quality, but it is much better than one would expect. The movie has a tragic grimness to it that is cumulatively rather powerful. The use of exaggerated scare tactics has been avoided, and it only turns

preachy in the last five minutes. Worthwhile as a movie and as a human document.—G

"The Strawberry Statement"—An

obnoxious piece of garbage. Anyone who pays to see this movie is contributing to the exploitation of the youth market by the meatheads at M-G-M.—CH

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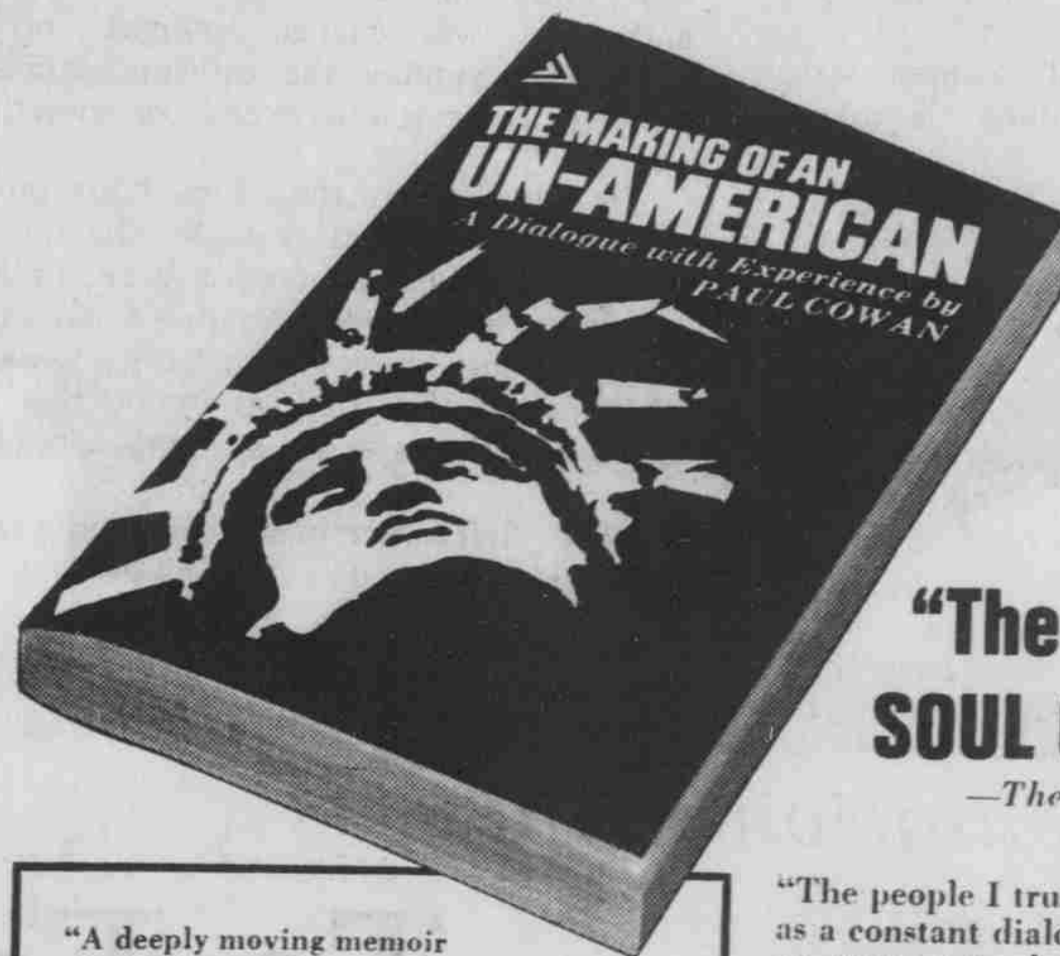
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