

The Technician

North Carolina State College's Student Newspaper

Vol. XLV, No. 11

State College Station, Raleigh, N. C.

Monday, Oct. 10, 1960



John Morris snares a forward pass from State quarterback Roman Gabriel in the endzone for a touchdown in the second quarter. The touchdown put the Wolfpack out in front of the Terrapins at halftime. The Terrapins were the fourth straight victims of the Pack.

Wolfpack Grabs ACC Lead; Wins 13-10 Over Maryland

By Earle Mitchell
The N. C. State accomplished three things with their win over the Maryland. First, they took over first place in the Atlantic Coast Conference. Second, they finished the first undefeated home schedule in over 20 years at State. Third, they are the only unbeaten Big Four team left.

The Maryland game was not by any stretch of the imagination an easy one. The Pack had to fight back twice to over come Terp leads to win the game. The win was the fourth in a row this season and the third in ACC play. The win tied the

standing record for the most wins in a row set back in 1957 by the ACC champs.

Gabriel Shows Stuff
With 8:42 left in the game the pressure was on Roman Gabriel and his State team. Maryland had just scored on somewhat of a freak play to take the lead 10-7 and the Pack needed a TD to win the game.

In true All-American style, Gabriel led State 68 yards in eight plays for the winning touchdown. Out of the 68 yards that the State team covered Gabriel accounted for 63 of these important yards. Gabriel combined passes of 14, eight,

and 16 yards with runs of 22, two, and one yards to highlight the TD drive.

On Gabriel Earle Edwards said, "Gabriel again did a tremendous job. He was very important to us."

Tom Nugent, Maryland coach, added, "Gabriel was the difference. He did a marvelous job."

Gabriel wasn't the only State player on the field Saturday night as most fans would have sworn. The great play of the State ends and linebackers kept the Maryland spread formation from running up big yardage. End Jim Tapp and linebacker Jim Fitzgerald were all over the field on defense stopping Maryland backs for small gains or losses.

Gabriel's TD Pass

It took earth-shaking plays on the part of Maryland to get the State offensive machine in motion, but when it started to roll there was no stopping it. The only time State got up enough steam to score was after the Terps had scored. The Pack moved the ball to the Maryland 30 and 37 yard lines in the first quarter but were unable to score. On the second play of the second quarter, Vincent Scott sent the ball sailing through the uprights for a field goal to put

the Terrapins ahead by a 3-0 count. It was the first time that State had been behind this year.

After the ball had exchanged hands several times, the Pack got the ball with 2:59 left in the half. The Pack moved 56 yards in six plays with a Gabriel to John Morris pass covering the final 14 yards for a touchdown. All this had been accomplished in one minute and 13 seconds. Jake Shaffer's boot was good and State had a 7-3 halftime advantage.

The real freak play came in the fourth quarter with 8:42 left in the contest. Gary Collins got off a tremendous punt to the State goal line and looked like it might roll into the endzone. The ball stood up on its end and stopped on the State 6-inch line. The Pack attempted to punt out but the Terps used their 72-punt block play to block the punt and recover the ball in the endzone for a touchdown and Scott kicked the extra point to put the Terps ahead 10-7 with 8:42 left in the game.

There was a great deal of confusion among the State players on the punt block. Edwards cleared up the mystery to the mix-up after the game.

"There was a mix-up on signals on that blocked punt. We

See Wolfpack, page 8

World News

Indian Leader Predicts

China U N Membership

NEW YORK UPI — India's Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru ended his United States visit Sunday convinced that the majority of world opinion, even including the United States, was moving toward acceptance of Communist China in the United Nations.

Without the Red Chinese in the organization, he said, it would be impossible to negotiate world disarmament.

The U. N. General Assembly defeated by the smallest margin in its history Saturday a proposal that Red Chinese membership be considered. Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev immediately declared this meant the U. S. was "losing" its fight against admission of the country.

Nehru, several hours before his 9:30 p.m. EDT departure by air for India, said that the U. N. "summit" conference had not made very much difference in the state of world affairs.

After two weeks here, he said he felt the chances of a continuing peace were stronger than those of a hot war, however.

"I do not mean to say that this particular meeting here has made very much difference," he said.

"... At this recent General Assembly meeting of the United Nations in a sense the atmos-

phere was good, in another sense it was vitiated by anger on various sides which came in the way, and suspicions, and even if there was nothing to be suspicious about it comes up because one doesn't trust each other.

"It's a difficult position in the world, a very difficult one, and one should not allow it to drift but should take steps to meet it."

Nehru made these observations in an appearance on the ABC television program "College News Conference."

He said that Communist China rightfully belongs in the United Nations, whether one approves or disapproves of its policies.

"It's the main point," he said. "It is not criticizing present day China because you don't like its structure, political or economic. And if that test is applied, I don't know how many countries would survive that test."

"The practical test is that here is one of the biggest countries in the world, a powerful country, and you just can't solve any major world problem without its cooperation... you can't possibly have disarmament with China keeping out of it."

NCS Professor Receives Grant From Institute

For the third consecutive year, the National Institutes of Health has granted a North Carolina State College scientist \$6,883 to be used for basic research.

The scientist, Dr. L. C. Ulberg will use the money to study "Embryo Development and Environmental Temperatures." Dr. Ulberg, who is a professor in the Department of Animal Industry, will be assisted by Dr. Lemuel Goode of the same department.

Dr. Ulberg has been working

See Professor, page 4

- Campus Crier -

6:00 Wednesday, October 12, a meeting of the Y.M.C.A. CAMPUS LIFE AND VALUES Search Party in the East Grill room of the Cafeteria will be held. The subject of this week's student-faculty forum will be "Why Have Compulsory R.O.T.C.?"

There will be a meeting of A.S.C.E., Tuesday night Oct. 11, at 7:30 P.M. The place will be the College Union Ballroom. This is a special meeting for the Freshman in C E or C E C. All members are requested to attend. A movie titled "The Ballistic Missile and Space Program" will be shown. Refreshments will be served.

Attention all students concerned with the present political situation; there will be a Young Republicans' club meeting, Wednesday, at 7:30 in the College Union. All committee chairmen are urged to present their reports at this meeting.

Militarism! Nationalism! and World Understanding! A Search Group exploring this topic will meet 6:00 Tuesday in Room C of the Cafeteria. This week's discussion, entitled "Communist Aggression," will be led by Peter Ivan Fogarasy, N. C. State student from Hungary.

Fogarasy is the current holder of four United States records in the breast stroke (Technician—Oct. 6, 1960). He is a member of State's varsity swimming team.

All interested persons are cordially invited to attend.

The Forestry Club will meet Tuesday, Oct. 11, in room 159 Kilgore Hall at 7:00 p.m. Election of officers for the fall semester will be the main consideration of the business meeting. All students in the School of Forestry are urged to attend.

All students, this is the last week to have your picture taken. An extra hour has been added for your convenience—9 a.m.—6 p.m., College Union. This is your book, have your picture in it.

A meeting of students and college age people in Raleigh who wish to participate in Inter-collegiate camping, hiking, spelunking, mountain climbing,

and other outdoor activities will be held October 12 in Daniels 223 at 8 P.M.

This is an organization meeting. Officers will be elected and such business as a club name and requirements for membership will be discussed.

Trips of the club (including a proposed 3 day Appalachian Trail trip over Thanksgiving) will be limited to members. Those interested but unable to attend this meeting may fill out a questionnaire at the College Union main desk.

By Band

NCS Anniversary Saluted

A musical tribute to North Carolina State College upon the 71st anniversary of its opening was presented by the college's 150-piece Marching Band during the halftime of the Maryland-N. C. State game in Riddick Stadium Saturday.

Many departments of the College were musically recognized during the spectacular performance.

The college band, largest Marching Band in the State, opened the salute by recognizing the School of Agriculture. As the Band played "Shine on Harvest Moon," it executed an animated formation of three stalks of corn growing.

As a salute to the many students in the famous School of Design, the Band formed a huge drawing board and played "Three O'Clock in the Morning."

The School of Engineering was brought into the spotlight next by the formation of a gigantic, animated slide rule. While in this formation, the band played what some people consider the engineers working song—"Anvil Chorus."

The School of Forestry was saluted by the formation of three large trees and the playing of "Trees."

The final formation was the famous NCS monogram. The Band then saluted all the student body and faculty by performing the "Alma Mater."

This year's State College Marching Band is the largest marching band in the history of the college as well as being the largest marching band in the

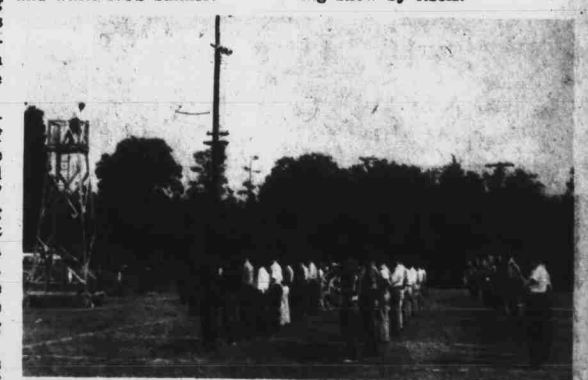
State of North Carolina.

The Band, under the direction of Donald B. Adcock, acting director of bands, features nearly 30 slide trombones, 12 sousaphones, and a drum section of more than 20 members.

It boasts a herald trumpet section composed of five men who lead the band with golden trumpets measuring more than four feet in length. From each of these trumpets hangs a red and white NCS banner.

Another unusual instrument is the "world's largest bass drum." Measuring more than seven feet in height, the drum is pulled on a cart by two band members wearing colorful wolf masks.

Guy Griswold, drum major from Coatesville, Penn., has won over 25 cups and trophies in contests all over the United States. The intricate maneuvering and expert precision of the 6' 2" baton twirler is an exciting show by itself.



For the first time in its history, the North Carolina State College Marching Band possesses a rehearsal tower.

Built and donated by the Carolina Builders Corporation of Raleigh, the tower stands 25 feet in height. From the tower, Donald B. Adcock, acting director of bands, can observe the necessary movements of each individual bandman and make necessary corrections, additions or deletions during practice for football game half-time performances.

In order to get the proper perspective of the half-time show, height is needed during rehearsal as well as the performance. For this reason the Music Department at the college was given the tower.

The rehearsal tower is "a tremendous aid in perfecting these half-time shows," said Director Adcock.

Notice

Students who are planning to attend the State-Duke game this Saturday should stop by the Coliseum Box Office between the hours of 8:30-4:30, Monday through Thursday. The procedure will be much the same as that for the Carolina game. That is, students will purchase at the Coliseum Box Office coupons which will be exchanged for tickets at Duke Stadium. Student ticket coupons will cost \$2.25, and date ticket coupons will cost \$4.50. Groups of students who wish to sit together must enter the stadium in their group in order to be certain of getting adjacent seats.

Comments From The Editor Mass Confusion

Last spring, we wrote an editorial (May 16) expressing our views on the four-way stop sign at the intersection of Dan Allen Drive and Dunn Avenue.

There have been many remarks about the busy intersection. We stated last spring that the intersection should have a stoplight installed to reduce the confusion that arises when four cars arrive at the intersection at the same time. The car that arrives first at such an intersection has the right of way, but what happens when four cars arrive at the same time?

The four-way stop sign also hinders pedestrians crossing the intersection. It is hard for a pedestrian to cross at the intersection without having to run across during the busy times of the day.

The City of Raleigh has made very much money from the failures of State College students and residents of the city to stop at the intersection. There has been many a night when we have seen a patrolman sitting on his motorcycle waiting for some student to return to his dormitory (and run the stop sign before retiring to his room).

We asked the Traffic Committee to look into this matter last spring, but we have not heard anything about it so far this year.

We talked with a member of the Raleigh Police force a couple of weeks ago about the matter, and he definitely agreed that a trip operated traffic light was the answer to the mass confusion at this intersection. He also said that it was just a matter of time before the stoplight would be installed. If the police are for this traffic light, why is the Traffic Committee waiting to install it?

The Traffic Committee has made many practicable and practical suggestions in the past which have helped solve many of the traffic problems on the campus. We asked them last year to look into this matter, and evidently no action has taken place since there is still the same confusion at the intersection with the four-way stop sign.

We hope that the Traffic Committee will take some immediate action on this problem, and the confusion will cease at the intersection.

Maybe if some students wrote to City of Raleigh they would get some action.

As we stated last spring, removing the danger from this intersection could easily prevent an injury to one of the students at State College.

—JB

The Technician

October 10, 1960

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"THIS ONE IS SO GOOD OF YOU. HOW ABOUT 500 SNAPSHOTS, A DOZEN SX10'S AND A COUPLE OF LIFESIZE COLOR PRINTS?"

Letter To The Editor

To the Editor of The Technician:

It has come to our attention that frequently the Raleigh Police Department stations one or two men either with a car or a motorcycle in the parking lot outside of Tucker dormitory. This "fuzz" has been grown there for the purpose of catching people who don't always come to a "complete stop" at the four-way stop on Dan Allen Drive. This action usually takes place at night when the "fuzz" is least recognizable.

This is not the only case of this type of "sneak tactics" employed by the Raleigh Cops. Many times they have stationed a man in front of Pullen or Peele hall for the purpose of trapping violators of the stop sign beside Pullen.

Now, the bone we have to pick is not over the legality of the actions of the "fuzz." It would appear to us instead that the policemen of Raleigh are duplicating a job that we as students pay the M&O department here at State to do. It is our understanding that the M&O is to take care of patrolling the grounds and handling the traffic situation. If the Raleigh "Cops" don't think that "Peewee and his boys" are doing a good enough job, then why don't they take over and do themselves! !!! The students of this college pay good money for the services of the M&O; and though I admit it isn't our money's worth, it is our money. We think that the "Fuzz" thinks it can do a better job than our M&O; so . . . WHY DON'T THEY? ? ? Then we could get rid of "Peewee" and spend our money on things that will benefit us more in the long run.

Jack Bouknight
Robert Gresham

P.S. It is our recommendation

that a study be instituted to place a trip operated stoplight at this intersection. This stoplight would be most useful if it would be green on Dan Allen Drive and tripped from the crossing street. During the rush hours in the morning and the evening, the light could be set to change on a predetermined pattern. This would ease the situation and result in fewer violations of the present four-way stop.

(Editor's Note: See editorial on this page. Last spring, we tried to get the Traffic Committee to do something to ease the situation that now exists at the intersection. We hope that with this letter and the editorial on this page, they will realize how dangerous the intersection is. If you do not get some action from the Traffic Committee, we suggest you write the Raleigh Police since they are in favor of installing the trip operated stoplight that you mentioned in your letter. Maybe you would get some action.)

Notice

The Technician plans to start off-campus circulation just as soon as we can get the money allotted to us. If we can not get the money, the off-campus circulation will cease.

It takes approximately \$1500 dollars for The Technician to send issues off-campus for a school year. We hope that this we are able to obtain this money, but if we are not, then the off-campus students will have to pick The Technician up at the College Union, The Technician office, and at other buildings on campus to be announced at a later date.

We hope that you will bear with us until this matter is straightened out.

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Chancellor Remarks On NCS, Expansion

Ways and means through which North Carolina State College may work toward the further industrial development of North Carolina were outlined at a conference of more than 100 of the State's top industrialists here Wednesday.

Principal speakers were Dr. John T. Caldwell, chancellor of State College, and Charles S. Mitchell of New York, senior vice president of the Cities Service Oil Company, who addressed breakfast and luncheon sessions, respectively.

Sponsored by the North Carolina Engineering Foundation, headed by R. Walker Martin of Raleigh, the conference which opened Tuesday night was entitled, "North Carolina State College and Industrial Expansion."

A conference summary was given by President William C. Friday of the Consolidated University of North Carolina.

Between the breakfast and luncheon sessions, the conference delegates divided into five discussion groups, each of which was assigned a specific question as to how State College may lead a stepped-up program for the more rapid industrialization of the State.

Chancellor Caldwell set the keynote for the conference when he said that industrialization holds the answers to North Carolina's quest for higher income levels and for the retention of productive labor displaced from the farms within the State.

Industrialization, he said, may be accomplished through "the increased efficiency of existing industry, the attraction of new plants, the creation of new industries, and the expansion of existing industries within the State."

He added: "We at North Carolina State College have pressed upon ourselves the question of how we can become as oriented to industrial development as we have so magnificently been oriented to agricultural development. Surely there must be some way, some key which will unlock the doors and open the way for a more fruitful joining hands of this College with industrial development. This is what we are here to explore on a tentative and preliminary basis with you today. We are anxious that you think as imaginatively as possible — even wildly. Our desire is to fit in and serve the ambitious and undoubted potential of North Carolina. We need your ideas."

"This is not to say that State College is not now serving ably and well the State's industry. Our graduates, our research, and technical services can now be identified commendably in support of the textile industry, the pulp and paper and other forest product industries, the

tobacco industry, food processing, ceramics, furniture, and others. We have no apologies to make except for our failure, wherever it be, to serve less than fully commensurate with our resources . . ."

Chancellor Caldwell explained facts relating to State College's undergraduate and graduate training programs, its State-wide Agricultural Extension Service and Experiment Station, and its research program which this year alone represents an investment of more than \$5,000,000.

He concluded:

"If one were to summarize the educational and service objective of North Carolina State College it might run something like this: to bring together the available knowledge of mankind, to advance it, and to place it at the disposal of people who want to acquire it and use it, whether they are students in the classroom, the farmer on his land, the entrepreneur in his factory, the designer in his laboratory. To accomplish this in full it has for many decades been the philosophy of the Land-Grant Colleges and Universities to extend the knowledge and competencies of the campus out into the hands of people who are struggling with problems, seeking answers, needing to know. The Agricultural Extension Service has been a stunning example of this philosophy. Only by placing knowledge in usable form and otherwise bringing it to the minds and hands that need it does it serve the ambitions of Francis Bacon and of those men who founded these colleges. . ."

"North Carolina State College, as you know, boasts strong faculties in practically every area required of a modern technological institution of leading rank. We have the maturity on our campus to know what is good research and how to do it. We know what is sound in the way of extension activities, even though up to the present we have concentrated heavily in the agricultural area. We are ever self-critical with respect to our instructional programs, undergraduate and graduate. So we have the ability, we think, to receive and examine ideas about our role which could improve our service to the people of this state. We ask your help. . ."

In his talk, Mitchell, senior vice president of the Cities Service Company, and a 1930 graduate of State College, called on the industrial and business leaders to team with State College in developing North Carolina to its fullest potential.

As its part in this joint effort, Mitchell challenged North Carolina State College to place more emphasis on management training for its students.

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Gabe Leads Attack In Final TD Drive

Continued from page 1
had thought of giving them (Maryland) a safety, and Collice Moore had gone to the line and then had to go back to punt," Edwards stated.

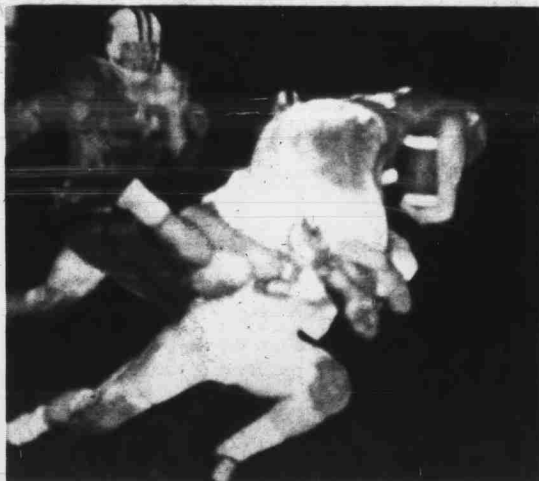
Gabriel Proves Ability
With his work cut out for him, Gabriel rushed his team 68 yards in eight plays, accounting for 63 yards himself, for the winning score. Shaffer's boot was wide of its mark and State led 13-10 with 4:10 left in the game. Maryland was forced to punt after several plays from scrimmage and State moved the ball to the Terps' 39 before time ran out.

Gabriel completed nine passes out of 16 attempts for 114 yards

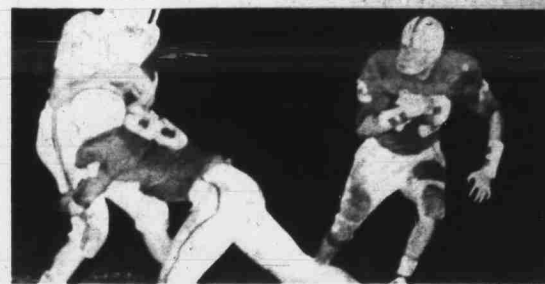
to up his completion percentage to 55.7%. He has thrown 61 passes and completed 34 this season. Gabe had his first pass intercepted in the Maryland game. It was the first time a State pass had been intercepted since last year's Maryland game.

State beat the Terps in nearly all of the statistics departments.

	NCS	Maryland
First Downs	16	11
Yards Gained		
Rushing	118	127
Passing	114	23
Total Offensive Yds.	232	150
Fumbles	7-39.7	6-35.7
Yards Penalized	71	80
Fumbles Lost	1-2	1-1



State's Randy Harrell drives over an unidentified Maryland defensive man in the Wolfpack's win on Saturday night. State beat the Terps and moved into undisputed first place in the Atlantic Coast Conference. (Photo by Hoey)



State end Dennis Kroll stops Dwayne Fletcher for a seven yard loss on an attempted fake-punt and pass play. (Photo by Hoey)

Forestry

Continued from page 4
Dean Preston outlined the recent progress made by the forestry school and cited the two groups for their contributions to this advancement.

Appearing on the luncheon program for brief comments and reports were T. W. Earle, General manager of the woodlands department, Continental Can Company; Chancellor John T. Caldwell of State College; C. S. Huestis; and Professor Lyle J. Jenness, head of the program in pulp and paper technology at the University of Maine.

Professor

Continued from page 1
with an unusual new technique called "embryo transfer," which is throwing new light on the old problem of "summer sterility" in sheep.

Simply state, this technique involves transferring a living embryo from one female to another, where it is allowed to complete its development.

In addition to helping with the specific problem of summer sterility in sheep, Dr. Ulberg's research also is providing basic information on the relationship between an embryo and its environment.

Wolfpack Holds ACC Lead

	ACC		Overall	
	W	L	W	L
N. C. State	3	0	4	0
Clemson	2	0	3	0
Duke	2	0	2	1
Carolina	0	1	1	2
South Carolina	0	1	0	2
Wake Forest	0	1	0	3
Maryland	0	2	1	3
Virginia	0	2	0	3

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Intramural Action

Dormitory Football Scores

Tues., Oct. 4:
Berry 40 Owen #2 0
Syme 20 Alexander 0
Becton Forfeit over Turl.
Bagwell 47 Owen #1 0
Bragaw N. 14 Tucker #2 8
Watauga 7 WG4 0
Wed., Oct. 5:
Tucker #1 7 Alexander 0
Berry 19 Turlington 6
Syme 25 Owen #2 2
Tucker #2 7 Brakaw S. 0
Bagwell 27 WG4 0
Bragaw N. 14 Watauga 0

Fraternity Volleyball

Sig Chi 2 SAE 0
SPE 2 Kappa Sig 0
Delta Sig 2 PEP 0
PKA 2 TKE 1
KA 2 Theta Chi 1
PKP 2 Sig Nu 1
SAM 2 LCA 0
AGR 2 FarmHouse 0

Football Schedule

Tues., Oct. 11:
#6—Bragaw N. vs. Bagwell
Wed., Oct. 12:
#1—Tucker # vs. Bagwell
#2—Bragaw S. vs. Watauga
#3—Tucker #1 vs. Becton
#4—Alexander vs. Berry
#5—Turlington vs. Syme
#6—Owen #1 vs. Bragaw N.
#7—Sigma Nu vs. SAM

Volleyball Schedule

Tues., Oct. 11:
6:00—TKE vs. PKT
 AGR vs. PKA
7:00—Sig Chi vs. KA
 SAE vs. Theta Chi
8:00—PKP vs. SPE
 Kappa Sig vs. Sig Nu
9:00—Sig Ri vs. Delta Sig
 SAM vs. PEP

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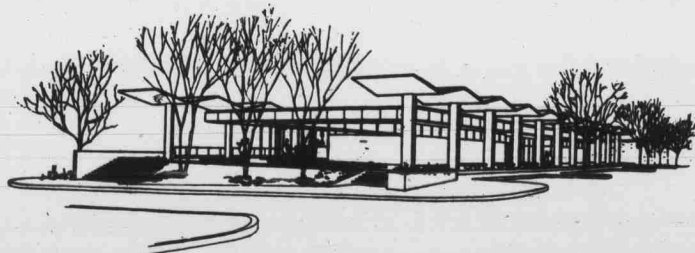
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By A. T. Chipmunk
Some People! They're at it again. We were holding up one of the walls down near the entrance of one of the students' favorite underground watering places, when a couple of "Tom's Terrors" came by and told us to get off the street. You know, I'll bet that if a bunch of the local JDs from Broughton held a march on the capitol, the police wouldn't gas them.

There was a woman who lived in a shoe. She had so many children; she didn't know what to do. There was another woman who lived down the block in a shoe. She had no children. She knew what to do.

I wonder why the CU gets away with calling itself a non-profit organization? I know of many businesses in the Raleigh area who would like to make as much a year as the CU does.

Want to know how to win at chess? Cheat.

Overheard in the basement of Patterson: (one secretary to another)
"This IBM machine replaced twenty-five men."
"I know. Damn it!"

Sophomores: Don't let them kid you. . . F is not equal to MA.

I notice that one of the so-called "music" stations here in town has more ads for themselves than for local businesses. I wonder how long it will be before they go broke.
"Reverend, that was a damned good sermon you gave. Damned good!"
"Well I get the idea that you liked it. But why use such terms?"

"It was good, that's all. I liked it so much, I put a hundred dollar bill in the collection."
"The hell you did!"

Attention dorm office. Why don't you make the dorms co-educational. This would tend to make the students. Better?

Adam and Eve were the first bookkeepers. They invented the loose leaf system.

We were sitting in Riddick Stadium, waiting for the Maryland game to start, when we heard an anguished cry from behind us. It seems that one of the frat boys dropped his flask. It broke. His feminine companion commenced to cry. He asked her why she was crying. Her reply:
"Now you won't have anything to occupy your other hand."

It's not old age that makes engineers sensible, it's lack of strength from raising hell.

Four squared equals sixteen. Is this the sum total of their IQs?

To replace the few things in the CU that you don't have to pay extra for:

The music lounge: WKNC plays some reasonably good music.
Magazines to read free: D. H. Hill Library
Food at low prices: Uzzle's, Baxley's, etc.
Dancing: The Bragaw snack bar (its juke box even has music on it)

Movies: TV (They're about the same age)

If necessary, the whole thing could be replaced without many people missing it except the few students (?) who don't have to study, and the hangers on there.

Why study? With a little less effort, you can flunk out easier.

I heard one of the student wives complain that her husband didn't snore before they got married, but now he keeps her awake.

BEAT DOOK!!!!

Forestry Groups Convene On Campus

The Pulp and Paper Foundation and the Forest Management Advisory Committee of the School of Forestry at North Carolina State College held their annual meetings on the college campus Friday.


Purpose of the annual meetings, according to Dean R. J. Preston of the State College School of Forestry, is "to review with the two groups the progress made by the forestry school and to receive their suggestions as to how the School of Forestry can further build its programs in a manner which

the great expansion of forestry of the American Cyanamid and the wood industries in the South are demanding."

The Pulp and Paper Foundation elected officers for 1960-61. They are: president, C. S. Huestis of New York, general manager, Bleached Board Development, Continental Can Company; vice-president, Dr. C. E. Hartford of Acme, vice-president, Riegel Paper Company. Elected as members of the foundation's executive committee were T. T. Dunn, executive vice president of the Union Bag Camp Corporation; H. C. Moore, president of the Beloit Iron Works; and J. M. Walsh, manager, Paper Chemicals Division

At a joint luncheon meeting
See Forestry, page 3

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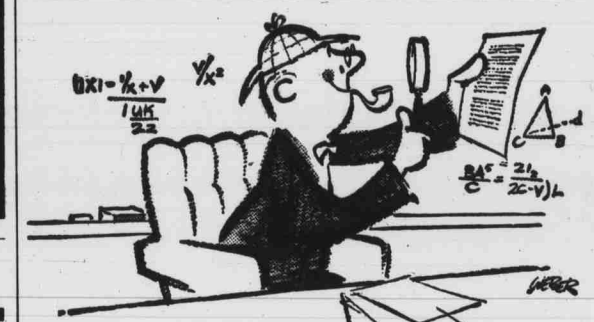
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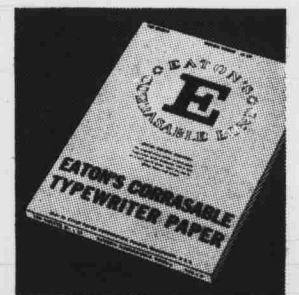
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