

## Top Frosh Officers Undecided; Runoff Is Set For Wednesday

### SP Wins Secretary; Only 22% Go To Polls

by Pete Burkheimer  
Technician News Editor

A gray Wednesday saw only 22.4 per cent of the freshman class cast their ballots in the primary election.

The University Party led the Student Party by a relatively small margin—three to seven per cent in most cases—in both the legislative and executive contests.

Commenting on the turnout, Student Government president Mike Cagle said, "I think the light turnout was due to a combination of inclement weather, lack of publicity in *The Technician*, and the small number of candidates for class offices."

Of the four executive positions only that of secretary was filled. Jean Hawkins of the Student Party defeated VP Candidate Linda Ball 276-236. The other three posts will be decided in next Wednesday's runoff election.

In other races, 19 of 25 freshman seats in the Student Government Senate were decided, leaving only six seats to be determined by the runoff. Of the 19, eight were members of the University Party, six were Student Party members, and five

were unaffiliated. Three SP's, four UP's, and five independents compete for the six remaining posts.

In the presidential race, Jim Hobbs (UP) with 199 votes and H. B. Edgerton (SP) with 130 votes, led the voting and will clash in the runoff.

Jim Pierce (UP) and Bill Snellings (SP) led the contest for vice president with 216 and 183 votes, respectively.

The position of treasurer will also be decided in the runoff. Linda Liles of UP, with 205 votes, and Judy Dale Lloyd of SP, with 168 votes, let the slate.

Several significant statistics were garnered from the election figures:

Five hundred thirteen freshmen voted of 2,289 enrolled, for 22.4%, and 1738 votes were marked in the senatorial contests. Of these, 712 (41.8%) voted UP and 684 (39.4%) voted SP. The remaining 342 were cast for independents. Of the 1964 ballots in the executive race, 856 (43.5%) were UP and 757 (38.7%) were SP, while 351 (17.8%) independent votes were cast.

Of the 3,009 partisan votes cast, the University Party received 52% and the Student Party netted 48%.

Wells Hall of the Student Party and Sarah Sheffield of the University Party will represent freshmen in Agriculture and Life Sciences in the SG Senate.

Jeff Graves (SP) was elected  
(Continued on page 6)



### Prize Winner Burned

Inmate residents of Gold Dormitory survey the charred remains of their homecoming float which had earlier taken first place in the dormitory division. The float was discovered to be burning about 11 p.m. Monday. Little was left of "Hush, Hush, Sweet Charlotte-ville" by the time the Physical Plant arrived. In addition, residents of Lee Hall reported that the head had been removed from the wolf on their float. (photo by Moss)

## Union Symposium to Feature Morse, Vanocur and Nader

Senator Wayne Morse, Sander Vanocur, and Ralph Nader will be the featured speakers at the second annual symposium to be held on campus November 10-12. The symposium, sponsored by the Union Lectures Committee, is entitled "Public Information in a Democracy." Each of the speakers will hold seminars with interested students, in addition to their main addresses. Vanocur will speak Thursday night on "The Role of the Newsman in Public Information." Vanocur is currently the Washington correspondent for NBC's "Today Show."

Friday's speaker will be Senator Wayne Morse on "The Politician and Public Information." Morse, a Democrat from Oregon, is a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, the Special Committee on Aging and others. *Unsafe at Any Speed* by Ralph Nader, led to a Congressional investigation of and legislation on safety standards of the American car. Nader's topic Saturday night will be "Presures Which Keep Information from Reaching the Public." The lectures are open to the public and will be held in the

Union ballroom at 8 p.m. The seminars are limited to students only; all students are invited.

"It is felt that one or the other of the speakers will be of special interest to all the students: Nader to the engineering and design students, Morse to history and politics majors and Vanocur to the students involved with publications," said Roy Colquitt, chairman of the Union Lectures committee.

Vanocur's seminar will be Thursday at 5 p.m. Morse's Friday at 3:30 p.m. and Nader's Saturday at 4 p.m. In addition various students have been invited to the dinners being held for the speakers.

This year's symposium has a budget of approximately \$3,000, and Colquitt expressed his appreciation to the Liberal Arts Council, Student Government, Engineering Department, and Wachovia Bank and Trust Co. for their support of the program.

## ROTC Sergeant Retires, Merits Commendation

Technical Sergeant Robert L. Ostrand, Noncommissioned Officer in Charge of the Personnel Section, received the Air Force Commendation Medal at his retirement ceremony October 31. Ostrand has served with the Air Force ROTC for eight and one half years. His retirement follows 20 years of active duty.

Ostrand was presented the coveted medal by Col. Samuel C. Schlitzkus, Commander of the Air Force ROTC, for his outstanding work with the University Air Force detachment.

## Paris Scenes Invade Union

by Mary Radcliffe  
Technician Features Editor

The Union hall room will go French tomorrow night when students enjoy "Parisian Soiree-An Evening in Paris," the nomenclature for the IDC ball this year.

The ballroom will be decorated with scenes from Paris, including an iron gate with ivy, and tables-for-four complete with wine bottles for candle holders, according to Linda Mitchell, chairman of the Ball Committee. Miss Mitchell said the ball committee has been hard at work planning and making preparations for the dance.

Dancing will begin at 8 p.m. when the Duke Ambassadors begin swinging with songs ranging from the smooth "Moon River" to discotheque "big-beat" sounds. Dress is semi-formal.

Sponsors for the ball will be: Dolores Kay Collins, escorted by IDC president Herman Lennis; Alice Miller, escorted by IDC Vice President Jim Allison; Brenda Knott escorted by master of ceremonies Tim Caviness; and Margaret Proctor escorted by Steve Bradford, publicity director.

There is also to be an IDC Ball Queen contest. The queen will be crowned during inter-

mission ceremonies, presented with a bouquet of red roses, and will reign over the festivities. The judging committee will be composed of four students, Tommy Walker of WKIX, and Raleigh Times Women's Editor, Miss Lucy Coulbourne.

There are eight entries in the contest. Gold Dorm is to be represented by Susan Poole, a freshman from State majoring in Math. Duke Sophomore Barbara Jane Cooper will represent Tucker Dorm. Welch dorm's entry is Donna Wallace, a freshman in nursing at ECC.

Bagwell Dorm will back Connie Marie Johnson of Broughton High School. Freida Ann Eaker, a junior from State, is Becton's entry. Dolores Day Collins, a senior from Rex, will represent Turlington. Lee Dorm's entry is Beverly Sprouse, a freshman from State.

**CORRECTION**  
The information appearing in the October 25 issue of *The Technician* incorrectly listed the parking lot located south of the Tucker-Owen complex as providing parking space for automobiles displaying the Red "D" sticker. The Housing Rental office has indicated that this lot is to be used only by off-campus vehicles displaying the Yellow "D" sticker.



Despite a light turnout, faces were long and minds befuddled with figures as SG senators and officers counted the freshman ballots Wednesday. (photo by Moss)

## Travel Expense Rules, Insurance Bill Pass SG

Funds were approved for insurance information brochures and travel expense reimbursements were standardized in a 75-minute meeting of the Student Government Legislature Wednesday night at the Union.

A second bill to standardize travel expenses had been introduced by SG Treasurer Wes McClure. The bill proposed these travel allowances: regular rail and bus fare, tourist-class air fare, a seven-cent-per-mile automobile allowance, plus a daily expense allowance of five dollars for room and three dollars for food. This was the amended form in which the bill passed. The amendment was proposed by John Hawkins and included the air fare allowance and the breakdown of the daily allowance into food and room allowances. The legislation was passed by acclamation after considerable discussion. It will affect those persons and groups normally reimbursed by SG travel.

Following the meeting the senators remained to count the ballots of the day's freshman primary elections.

The insurance brochure appropriation bill, introduced by Merry Chambers and Whitfield Lee at the last meeting, passed unanimously. It allocated \$155 for the publication of 2,000 brochures. The pamphlets are designed to inform seniors of insurance policies in general and to warn them of unscrupulous insurance peddlers. The publication includes tips by an insurance agent on suspicious sales policies, as well as a glossary of insurance terms.

In other action the Legislature voted to pay the entire \$250 water bill for the IDC-Student Government car wash

located behind Owen and Tucker dormitories. The car wash was formerly sponsored by the IDC alone, and SG paid \$100 toward the past outstanding water bill.

An appropriation of \$230 was made to the NCSU Rugby Club. Two hundred dollars was designated to help defray the cost of uniforms and their upkeep, and the remainder was earmarked for secretarial expenses. Considerable discussion pro and con, including strong support from David Hayes, president of the Rugby Club, preceded the passage of the bill by a voice vote.

The other bill voted on was an appropriation of \$60 to subsidize the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. After an attempt at a vote by acclamation, SG Vice President George Butler called for a head count. The bill passed 22-18.

## Dare Initiates Caravan To Break KKK Boycott

A group of students from State are planning a caravan to Hookerton to purchase groceries from Harry Taylor, owner

of a grocery store presently under the threat of boycott by the United Klans of Carolina in North Carolina.

The Taylor Sociology Club will hold a luncheon meeting November 7 at 12:00 in the Union. Dr. Wallace of the History Department will speak.

Mrs. Taylor, who initiated a movement to integrate several schools in the area, is being boycotted by the Klans for her action. The Klan has called for a boycott of her husband's store.

According to Craig Smith, a member of DARE, the group of students and religious leaders are conducting the caravan "Because we are interested in helping someone who is trying to help the negro."

The Westminster Fellowship will meet Sunday at 6 p.m. in the West Raleigh Presbyterian Church. The program will be "Reducing your Income Tax".

He indicated that about six students would drive to Hookerton Saturday morning and purchase groceries from Taylor and bring them back to Raleigh.

The Fourtiner Society's program for Tuesday November 8 is "Technical Sales to the Industry" and "The Story of Apparel from the Lab to the Paper Mill." The speaker will be Mr. Howard H. Parker and Mr. E. J. Rice from the Hercules Powder Co. The meeting will begin at 7 p.m.

Head of the project is Stanton Hoegerman, a Graduate Student in genetics. He is treasurer of DARE.

Taylor indicated that the boycott caused his business to drop off by more than 50%. However, after the situation was published by several news media, his sales went up to over \$6,000 weekly. Taylor usually grosses about \$4,000 weekly.

The Unitarian Fellowship, 119 Hawthorne Road, will present programs on contemporary Civil (Continued on Page 6)

Introduced for the first time by Bob Teese was a recommendation that the University permit undergraduates to take up to 12 hours of course work for which credits but no grades would be given. Other new proposals were: proposed by Roy Broughton, the formation of a committee to study discrimination by sex in the Student Government's Judicial system; an appropriation of \$300 to set up a proposed Graduate Student Center in the West Room of Leazar Hall; and, an appropriation to support the freshman mixer held at UNC-G.

The Legislature supported unanimously a motion by John Hawkins that John McAlpine, a senator injured in a weekend auto accident, be sent flowers and a card.

Senators were reminded that alternates were not acceptable for the second part of the meeting, which consisted of the counting of votes. A second roll call was taken after the regular business session was adjourned.

The tallying of the ballots lasted until after 10 p.m. The proceedings were delayed despite the small number of votes for want of an Honor Code Board member to supervise the count. This was required by the constitution.



# Help Save The Seats

Carter Stadium, it seems, is again becoming a major topic of discussion—not, however, for the same reasons as a month ago. Focus is now centered on the rough spots in the sparkling gridiron extravaganza.

Students have protested the abuse of the general admission seating plan used for students and their dates. Student Government President Mike Cauble has requested that *The Technician* endeavor to inform the student body that no one is permitted to rope off sections of the student seating at ball games. Neither of these sources has questioned, however, the very need or reason for general admission tickets and wherever-you-please seating.

The tradition of block seating is a popular one. The habit of enjoying Wolfpack games in the company of friends is a hard one to break. Nevertheless, it is inconsiderate to the remainder of the student body for any one group to demand or seize preferential treatment by roping off sections or by posting people in a selected area to "save" large numbers of

The more functional approach is to admit to oneself that there exists not a single poor seat in Carter Stadium, and then to be willing to relinquish the privilege of sitting in any available seat for the more desirable convenience of having a specific seat reserved for the individual group. As long as Carter Stadium is drawing crowds of 25 or 30 thousand, there is little chance that any reserved seating would be unsatisfactory.

A question arises as to why no reserved student tickets are issued this year. Is there such a great saving in the cost of printing general admission bids rather than consecutively numbered tickets like those used in previous seasons? Is there such a great saving in eliminating the need for a person to man a Coliseum ticket window during the initial rush to secure good seating reservations? Or is it simply the opinion of the Athletic Department that students prefer general seating?

Whatever the reasons, it becomes the responsibility of the student body to make it clear to Student Government that they wish a change. The desire to retain block seating has already been evidenced by those groups which have chosen to sit on the visitors side in order to keep their groups intact and by those less considerate groups which choose to rope off sections at the Homecoming game.

Since intercollegiate sports exist primarily for the benefit of the student, and since he does pay a considerable portion of his fees toward the support of the athletic program, he has the right to ask for a reserved seat. If you want it, ask for it.

## A Good Foundation

Today, a signal and perhaps unnoticed event is taking place on the State campus. Today has been designated as Foundations Day, and it marks the first time that all foundations for academic support of various programs at State have been meeting at the University at the same time.

These groups, which supply financial support to schools and individual degree programs, represent the most concentrated and conscientious support of higher education by the commercial business world. Members of various professions and disciplines, as well as the companies which employ them and the industry they serve, band together to consolidate the aid they wish to render the schools training future members of their group. In doing so, organizations subordinate their own particular interests to those of the group and consolidate their positive efforts toward the direction of greatest good. Their actions are highly commendable, and are quite often highly responsible for the success of the area which they support.

Today, also, an extensive program of exposure to the press has been outlined for the various foundations. The aim is to make the good work of these groups more widely known and appreciated in the hope that other industries, business, and professional groups will learn something of the work of foundations which might encourage others to unite in similar activities.

The Foundations Office, the News Bureau, and the members of the foundations are all to be commended in this new endeavor to strengthen and expand the valuable support of the non-academic world.

## the Technician

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## The Pro's And Con's - Part Three

# Life Insurance For Seniors

*Editor's note: This is the third and final installment in a Technician series concerning the pros and cons of buying life insurance. The author wishes to express his appreciation to E. E. Lambert of the North Carolina State Department of Insurance for his assistance in preparing this article.*

In order to purchase life insurance intelligently, one must understand some of the fundamentals of life insurance. This article is intended to explain some of the basic terms and principles of life insurance. It is by no means a complete discussion however.

Although there are several forms of life insurance policies, there are only three basic types of coverage. All life insurance policies (except annuities and endowments) fall into one of the following three classes or are combinations of two of these three basic forms.

**TERM INSURANCE** is the form of life insurance most commonly purchased by students. It is a type of policy that

remains in effect for only a short period of time, usually three or five years. It is the most inexpensive form of life insurance and is usually convertible into another type of policy when it expires.

**ORDINARY LIFE** is a life insurance policy on which the policy-holder pays premiums for his entire life.

**20-PAY LIFE** is a form of life insurance on which the policy-holder pays premiums for 20 years and is insured from the time he begins premium payment until his death. The premiums on this type of policy are generally higher than those on ordinary life or term insurance. It is also possible to purchase this form of insurance with premium payment schedules of ten or fifteen years.

However, there is more to life insurance than the basic coverage it offers. Life insurance is by nature a form of forced savings. Insurance premiums are based on mortality tables and set so that the amount paid in premiums plus the return on this money over the duration of its investment by the insuring company is equal to, or greater than, the face value of the policy.

In effect, insurance is a form of a guaranteed estate for your heirs. It might be surmised that a personal savings program is better than purchasing life insurance. This is misleading for two reasons: the primary one is that no one would stick to a voluntary savings program, and secondly, a savings account is no form of insurance against a premature death.

The primary accompanying advantage in purchasing life insurance is the cash value a policy acquires. Cash value is the amount of money that may be borrowed against a life insurance policy by the policyholder. If the loan is not repaid, its amount is subtracted from the face value of the policy. The interest rate on life insurance borrowing is usually less than the prevailing interest rate and there is no collateral required. (It should be noted here that term insurance has no cash value.)

Another aspect of life insurance involves participating and non-participating policies. The holder of a participating policy pays higher premiums than the holder of a non-participating policy, but the participating policy-holder receives dividends from his insurance company which may be applied towards premium payments. The amount of dividend depends on the length of time the policy has been in effect, the profit the company makes that year, and its loss experience with that particular type of policy. A mutual company offers only participating policies. Stock insurance companies (those without "Mutual" in their names) may offer either type of policy.

There is one very important fact about life insurance that many students fail to realize. Signing a life insurance policy is not synonymous with purchasing the policy. If any doubts develop in the purchaser's mind between the time that he signs an application and the time that an agent brings the policy, he need only refuse to accept the policy and it becomes null and void.

Insurance is a complicated business and, as such, its purchase should be carefully considered by any buyer. There are laws to protect students from unethical agents but there is nothing to protect them from their own mistakes.

—Bob Spann



## CONTENTION

### Wolf Is Bad Example

During an otherwise pleasant football game this past Saturday afternoon, an event occurred which drew my attention to one of the few meaningful traditions here at NCSU. Attached to the cheerleading squad is a person who customarily wears a wolf costume during athletic events. This person has in the past exemplified sportsmanship and school spirit at State. At times he has acted as the "peace-maker", the only one to keep spirit within the bounds of good taste when others were going wild, as in the 1964 Wake Forest football game.

On Saturday, however, on at least two occasions the particular individual then occupying the wolf suit threw into the stands rolls of toilet paper which had been thrown down from higher up. This sounds innocent enough, but if the student body is to take this individual as the example he is supposed to be, one can easily imagine what Reynolds Coliseum will look like during the coming basketball season. Some will remember what it did look like without this encouragement.

There is also the point of where this projectile landed in the stands. On one occasion it was on the head of a visitor. I'm sure this young lady, although unhurt, was highly impressed with the example set by this State "gentleman" for others. I would suggest that our otherwise fine cheerleading squad ask, as I do now, that the "wolf" for 1966-1967 either uphold the tradition set by his predecessors, or let someone else who will have the job.

R. Gordon Carson, III  
Senior-Chem. Eng.

### Forget The Words?

To the Editor:

Your editorial concerning flag-waving, motherhood and apple pie brings to mind a question that seems trivial at first, but is probably one of the greatest privileges we as Americans have.

How can it be that no one sings the Star-Spangled Banner at football games? Are they afraid to sing it? Is it beneath a State Student's dignity to sing his national anthem?

David Friedman  
Grad.-MR

### Stadium Has Some Bugs

To the Editor:

Now that we have experienced both defeat and victory in Carter Stadium, we should, I think, face facts. We have a few problems.

Seating at the stadium is supposed to be on a first come, first served basis for the convenience of the students. Unfortunately, many organizations and individuals are taking advantage of others by this seating method. Some go to the game early (or send their pledges) and reserve many seats for friends or members. Saving a few seats is fine, but there are limits. Of course APO service fraternity wanted to assure seats for the Homecoming queen contestants, but did they need six rows of thirty-six seats each? The Athletic Department or Student Affairs Office should limit "block" seats to the upper deck or the east stands. Some fraternities sit there as a group already.

Another problem is traffic. The patrolmen who direct the stadium traffic are not coordinated. Saturday, we were sent to the right (west) from the east gate parking area. Then we had to stop for traffic to leave two more parking lots. We returned to Raleigh by way of Cary.

Doing their best? I think not. The football team passed us on Western Boulevard.

And twenty cents for a dime drink! It's no wonder so many students carry a cooler full of cokes to each game.

This is a fine, new stadium, and we should expect "bugs" at first. We have two more home games left this season. I don't think we should wait until next year to smooth out the rough spots.

Hugh Michael

### Reds Admit Mistakes

To the Editor:

Russia and the United States recently signed an agreement which allows for direct air flights between New York and Moscow. I think this event is significant in that it can be interpreted as an admission on the part of Russia that it has become a victim of its own scheming.

Russia has for the last twenty years been relying on the Western world for much of its technical knowledge; Russia has been stealing not creating. The split between Russia and China has forced the communist government in Russia to realize that to go the way of China would mean that it could no longer fool the Russian people and the world into believing that the better life in Russia was due entirely to Russian creativity and technology; the Russian government can no longer hide a stale cake of history under a fresh frosting of Western technology.

It can only be hoped that the Communist government in Russia will realize that it can better accomplish its aims through open relationships with the United States. A step in the right direction has been taken; let us utilize it to close the gap between the propaganda of the Russian government and the realities of life in Russia.

Frank F. Bateman, Jr.  
Junior-Poli. Sci.

### Patriots Under Fire

To the Editor:

These are a few comments in reply to the "Vet's View" in the Friday Technician: The absence of patriotism is not synonymous with apathy. If Old Glory were not waved, one species of emotion would become extinct; but its death would make room for other less myopic forms of emotion. Instead of seeing everything in terms of bears and eagles, friends and enemies, strength and weakness, we would see the faces of the people we kill in the name of patriotism.

The energy wasted in flag waving could be directed toward the real needs of the other citizens of the world—including so-called enemies. The billions of dollars we are spending for destruction in Vietnam could be used for feeding the hungry, building hospitals, and other constructive enterprises.

The statement in "Vet's View" about dissenters giving up their inalienable rights demonstrates a basic difference in our sense of values. It is one thing to say, "Give me liberty or give me death" and something else to say, "Give me liberty or give me a gun so that I can give someone else death." Is the right to kill one of our inalienable rights? Freedom of speech is important, but a person's life is more important. If killing yellow-skinned people in Vietnam is necessary in order to protect my right to write this letter, then this right is not that important. I do not believe this is the reason we are killing people in Vietnam; but, if it were proven to me that it is, then this is the stand I would have to take.

Jr.-Bio. Sci.  
Robert Jackson

## Campus Canvass

by Bob Spann

Political Science majors take note! Here is an excellent summation of over 5000 years of political development!

"Five thousand years ago, Moses said to the children of Israel 'Take up your shovels, mount your asses and camels, and I will lead you to the promised land'."

"Five thousand years later, Franklin D. Roosevelt said, 'Lay down your shovels, sit on your asses, light up a camel, this is the promised land!'"

"Now Lyndon B. Johnson is stealing your shovels, kicking your asses, raising the price of camels, and taking over the promised land."—The East Carolinian

Have you ever thought that lectures could be more than confusing, educational or not attended? Much of campus humor consists of actual classroom experiences. Here is a sample of such humor from the University of Chattanooga.

"It is a common practice in the marriage and the family class to ask questions of a personal nature in the third person naming a 'friend' as the one with the problem. One woman once asked 'Professor I have a friend who after a party or something is so tired and listless the next morning that she housework, and when her husband comes home at night and finds there is no supper ready, he becomes angry at her and beats me.'"

In a geometry class, a student was working a problem dealing with triangles. As he verbally called out the theorems which supported his answer there was suddenly a howl of laughter and the professor soberly corrected him, "No John, that is a 'circumscribed' triangle."

"In a sociology class the professor was discussing the dependent personality and how a counselor could detect this type while interviewing a client. He said one indication was if the person took out a cigarette and then began diligently searching his pockets for a match it was a sign that he wanted the counselor to light it for him and that he was a very dependent person. The class ended at that moment and as the professor walked out he put a cigarette in his mouth and after diligently searching was much chagrined in receiving a light from one of his students."—The University Echo

Special to D.A.R.E.

The apparent ultimate in racial mixing has been achieved in New Jersey. A food company there plans to market "Brady's Irish Pizza" (featuring thicker crust and thinner sauce) in

November.—Wall Street Journal

Apparently Murray State University has the same problem of low chemistry grades that State does. However, Murray State has decided to try a revolutionary approach to the problem—they are trying to teach students chemistry. In order to accomplish this many new methods of teaching had to be innovated. One of them is Dr. Donald Hicks method of teaching students that molecules vibrate.

He leads off his lectures with a discotheque-style song and dance. The nine different dance steps imitate the various movements of molecules such as "scissoring" and "twisting" movements.

Dr. Hicks has also copyrighted a song entitled "Molecule-A-Go-Go" written in typical go-go style. He explained the reason for this method of teaching chemistry by saying that if this type of music can be used to advertise stomach ache medicine, "Why can't it be used to teach chemistry?"—The Murray State News

One of my fellow staff members recently told me how The Righteous Brothers, who performed on campus Saturday night, chose their name. Originally they had no name for their group other than their own names and had not yet begun to perform in places as large as our Reynolds Coliseum. At one performance, after they had sung a particularly good song, someone in the front row whispered to the person next to him "That's righteous, brother!"

Definitions for young lovers—  
"Love is like an onion: you eat it with delight and afterwards wonder why you ever took a bite."  
"Love is something sent from Heaven to aggravate the Hell out of you."—The University Echo



We were lolling around a suite in Les Dorm Halloween night, delving out the remains of a fifth of Old Factory Whistle to insomniac trick-or-treaters still making the rounds, when we heard a faint crackle of static on the radio. A voice came through slightly tinged with panic.

"This is what we heard:  
"We've been trapped here for three days now . . . There doesn't seem to be any help in sight . . . we're at our wit's end . . . (here the voice was garbled)

"It started last Sunday when those guys on the twelfth floor caught that mouse . . . we really didn't think too much about it . . . after all . . ."

"Then mice started turning up in everything . . . they poured out of the spigots when we turned on the water . . . they hid in our shoes and in the light fixtures . . . when we opened the beds they poured out by the hundreds . . . they were all over the dorm . . . It's been two days now since they took over the elevators . . . since then we haven't heard from any of the other guys . . . I guess they're still down there . . . I don't know . . ."

"There are about a million of them at the entrance to our suite, and they send patrols into our rooms every now and then . . . you know, they just come in, look around and leave . . . we can't go anywhere . . . one station himself on the dresser and stands guard . . . it's a real funny feeling . . . (more garbling) they took our traps the first night and threw them over the side . . ."

"Before they gnawed through the phone lines we tried to call for help . . . we got the Housing Office, but the guy was busy dictating a letter . . . he said he'd talk to us later . . . he never called back . . ."

"We're getting pretty hungry . . . you'd think by now someone would realize something's going on here . . . well, my roommate's getting tired of turning the generator and they are lining up for roll call before lights out . . ."

"Tomorrow we go on trial . . . they have some pretty good evidence . . . all of 'em saw the picture in the paper . . . I guess we'll all pretty much prejudged . . . please help . . . please (faded out) . . ."

We looked out the window the next morning. Sullivan was about the same as ever, only quiet and there weren't any Red Barn wrappers on the ground either.

The really strange thing, though, was a large model of a cat, sitting on large wheels. It had been rolled over to the elevator shaft and was sitting there all by itself. There was no one anywhere near it. They had harnessed about 2,000 of their kind to it and were obviously going to bring it down to ground level.

We haven't heard from the kid in the suite with the radio. His name was Homer something from Troy, New York.

Applied math majors wanted to count bricks in sidewalks. Call Neo-Wataugans at 755-2411.

# Varsity Men's Glee Club To Perform Easter Program For Radio Network

by Ralph Elledge

"The main purpose of the NCSU Glee Clubs and Women's Chorus is to promote the singing of good music among men and women on the University campus and throughout the state," according to J. Perry Watson, Director of Music.

These musical organizations are among the oldest and most active groups at State, and they are a large part of the traditional side of campus life. Membership is open to all University students. It presents a means for self-expression and a complementary course of training and study.

Students in the organizations come from every school and department on campus. Approximately 200 people take part in the clubs, ranging from 70 boys in the Varsity Men and Collegiate Glee Club to 40 girls in the Women's Chorus.

The history of the glee clubs goes back to the early 1900's, when interested faculty and students practiced music and gave concerts for the school. In 1919, P. W. Price became conductor of the glee clubs. C. D. Kutschinski became director in 1932, and served until 1956, when Nells Leonard succeeded him.

The present conductor, J. Perry Watson, came here in 1959. In 1963, Milton C. Bliss, Assistant Director of Music, joined the growing music department.

The combined membership of the glee clubs is the largest among all similar organizations in the state. It is also one of the largest men's organizations in the South and is actively affiliated with the Intercollegiate Musical Council.

The Varsity Men, the Collegiate Men, and the Voice Class are the three divisions of the Men's Glee Clubs. "Since the participation became so great, the Collegiate Club and the Voice Class were formed," stated Watson.

The Varsity Men's Glee Club, conducted by Watson, is an organization made up of the University students.

Membership is limited to 70 in order to assure a perfectly balanced ensemble at all times. This group will perform in the third general session of the Fall Convention of North Carolina Music Makers. The concert will be held on November 13.

For the past several years this group has been heard over NBC Radio's "Great Choirs of America" series. This year they will also be featured, coast to coast, over NBC's "Voices of Easter," a 30-minute program.

Other events on the schedule of the Varsity Men's Glee Club include a combined concert of the Salem Chorale and the Varsity Men and the annual Christmas Concert with the Symphonic Band.

In May, one concert in the outdoor "Pops" series is scheduled for the Varsity Men. The Collegiate Men's Glee Club also gives many perform-

ances both on- and off-campus. This group was formed for the vocalist who was unable to meet the requirements of the Varsity Men; however, after being in this group for a time, one may audition for the Varsity Men again.

Bliss is the director of this group. The Collegiate Men have several concerts planned for this year, such as the annual Christmas Concert with the Varsity Men and the concert at the Rex Nurses' Home.

Other planned performances are the combined concert with the Women's Chorus in March and the outdoor "Pops" concert with the Brassband Band.

The Voice Class is offered to those students who, because of lack of training, cannot meet the qualifications of the Varsity or Collegiate Men's Glee Clubs. It is offered to students needing assistance in correct singing and to those who, because of their background, need instruction and direction in choral techniques. The number in this group varies from two to ten and is directed by Bliss.

The major purpose of the NCSU Women's Chorus is to "provide coeds on campus an opportunity to perform in a choral organization." This chorus was formed in 1962 and is conducted by Donald B. Adcock.

The Women's Chorus combines with the Collegiate Men's Glee Club on occasions for mixed-chorus performances. In March, one such concert will be

held in the Erdahl-Cloyd Union Ballroom with the Collegiate Men.

The Women's Chorus will perform their first concert tonight at the All-Foundations Annual Meeting in the Union Ballroom.

One can listen to the groups rehearsing either in the Frank Thompson Theater building, where the Varsity and Collegiate Men meet, or on the upper floor of the King Religious Center building, three days a week. All persons interested in joining any of these musical organizations is encouraged to do so by contacting either Bliss or Adcock in the King building. The Collegiate Glee Club is still



The Collegiate and Varsity Men's Glee Clubs are known throughout the state for the excel-

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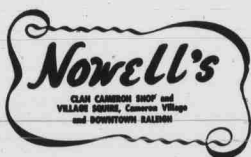
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# Security: More Than the \$5 Ticket



This diligent Campus Security officer prepares to inflict swift and true justice on an offender; but, look how his scooter is parked! (photo by Stevens)

A flashing red Cushman scooter and a long stream of fatal yellow parking tickets: these are the signs of the notorious "Kampus Kops" for most students.

Rumors have been circulated around campus that the Security Forces on campus have hired students to find parking violators, carry revolvers for protection, and even eat their young. But behind this screen of campus folklore lies their actual function.

According to W. T. Blackwood, Chief of Security Forces, the list of night duties is practically endless. All fire and accident calls are answered and, if the situation merits, the Raleigh Police are called in. All academic buildings are checked on a regular schedule between

Blackwood explained that this would be the case when a compressor or similar apparatus being used in an experiment show signs of breakdown and a decision is made as to whether or not the experiment should be stopped for safety reasons. He added that in such a case the proper persons are contacted before any action is taken.

It is also a function of the Security Forces to answer calls for faulty plumbing and electricity, report any lights out on campus, check for any dangerous signs on campus (Blackwood used examples of fallen barricades and broken machine covers near construction projects); make reports for the daylight maintenance crews, check the lights on campus and let students into locked rooms when

on campus.

The Force is strictly a campus organization under the direction of the physical plant and has the power of arrest by special legislation from the Governor's office.

Although the Raleigh Police have the jurisdiction over the campus area, the campus Security does also and often the two work together closely on special cases. But, for the most part, Security has sole responsibility of the campus, according to Blackwood.

The rounds which the Security Forces takes in checking campus change daily and include not only the campus property but also McKimmon Village, Fraternity Court and WUNC-TV. The stadium and farm areas are covered by the

authorized persons, and faulty machinery. investigated by the Security the Traffic Committee to coordinate the use of parking spaces

ing, Blackwood stated that there is a list of university officials which are to be contacted. If additional help is needed, the Security Forces are available and can contact the Raleigh Police if the situation merited that action. The university officials include higher members of the administration; including Student Activities officials.

The Security Forces, like the laundromats, stay open 24 hours a day. Fourteen permanent staff men work in three overlapping shifts to cover the checkpoints on campus, make the rounds, operate the switchboard and

write up the reports of all actions taken. The reports are complete in detail and are kept for three years as permanent records.

Blackwood stated that it is the policy of the Security Forces to turn any students who get into trouble in to the University. This includes charges ranging from traffic violations to drunkenness to petty larceny. He noted, however, that any resistance will bring an arrest.

More fact than fiction, the Security Forces are now carrying revolvers. Blackwood explained that the purpose of this new policy is for protection from "outsiders" who enter the campus, and not for protection from or symbol of power over students. All officers who carry the revolvers have had an FBI

pon, Blackwood noted. Additional equipment carried by the Security officers include handcuffs and nightsticks.

Qualifications of an officer of the Security Forces includes a high school education and one year of civil service, which can be anything from police work to military service. The candidates are further trained in special sessions with trainees from other smaller colleges and universities. These sessions are headed by Blackwood and his assistants, representatives of the S.B.I., Raleigh Police Department, and the State Highway Patrol.

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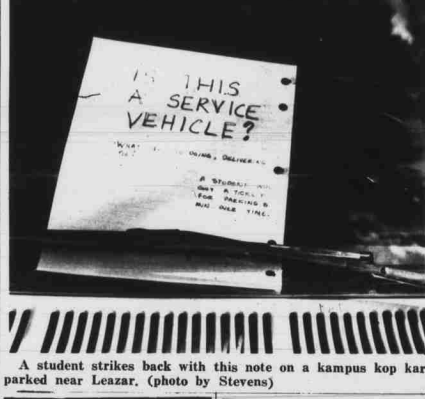
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A student strikes back with this note on a kampus kop car parked near Leazar. (photo by Stevens)

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Whether turning off the hot water, or getting students into it, the Security men are on the job. (photo by Stevens)



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# SPORTSCRAPS

by Harry Eagar

The yelps coming from the University of South Carolina athletic department don't sound too sincere. Aggrieved protestations from Columbia would lead one to the conclusion that a plot by the Atlantic Coast Conference's other members is doing in any chance of Gamecock sports glory. It is easy to see their position but very hard to sympathize with it. After years of being a doormat the powers at Carolina seem to have gotten tired of the feeling. After all, even Wake Forest with more or less de-emphasized athletics could at least field a strong baseball team in most years.

Carolina on the other hand was never the cello-dweller that Wake and Virginia were, but was almost never a top dog either. And it was all the worse in the light of arch-rival Clemson's highly successful IPTAY Plan (an attempt to get each alumnus to contribute a small amount to athletics, rather than depend on well-heeled former students.) Action was called for.

## Gamecock Success

The South Carolina wheels knew how to get what they wanted

First they grabbed Frank McGuire, the successful ex-coach of the University of North Carolina and pro basketball ranks. McGuire had left UNC under a cloud, but Carolina needed winners, not ethics.

A revived football program resulted in the hiring of Paul Deitzel, a proven winner at Louisiana State and Army. Rumors about his salary reached the absurd, but proved to have been conservative. All indications are that money is not being grudged the South Carolina athletic department.

At this point Carolina's actions were unsmirched, even commendable. Enter the six-foot-eight figure of Mike Grosso.

Grosso is the dumb athlete that college athletics has almost removed the stigma of having, except for unenlightened areas like South Carolina.

Grosso, a very hot basketball prospect, couldn't score the required 800 points on his college boards to be eligible for an athletic scholarship at an ACC school. Since you get 400 points just for taking college boards, the 800 minimum is reasonable, even generous. In fact, a person can't normally even enter State with less than 800.

## Expenses Paid

Mike loved South Carolina so much though that he talked an uncle into paying his expenses there (his father could not afford it), in spite of other scholarship offers from schools hungry for his talent, like Duke.

South Carolina's intention was never very clear. Now Duke said it would refuse to play a Gamecock team with Grosso on it.

The ACC shook to its roots, and it was not certain that the conference could survive the challenge. Duke, however, backed off for a while and the ACC lived on a little longer.

Next came the great football controversy. When schedules were made up for this season several years ago, South Carolina only scheduled four conference games, two less than required to be eligible for the conference championship.

## Ineligible

Four years ago the idea of being ineligible for the football crown certainly rested lightly enough on a Gamecock team that didn't expect to be in the running anyway.

The renaissance changed all that, and suddenly the idea of not having a chance at the championship galled the players and coaches at Columbia. So, along with Duke and North Carolina who were in the same fix, South Carolina asked to be allowed to compete for the crown, in spite of the very clear stipulation in the ACC regulations that it wasn't qualified.

The vote of one school, Clemson, kept South Carolina from having its chance. South Carolina was aggrieved and angry. They had a good team (which stomped State 31-21 at the dedication of Carter Stadium), and they wanted recognition.

## Second Best

The next blow was a decision to make an 800 score on the college boards necessary not just for athletic scholarships, but for playing in ACC sports.

South Carolina screamed that the new rule was being applied "retroactively" to Grosso. It is hard to understand the use of the word "retroactively" in this case, since the rule applies only to basketball games not played yet (unlike stripping South Carolina of its shared football championship in 1965, the result of using ineligible players.)

Somewhat the scream of "righteous" indignation comes out more like a lament for money spent in a useless cause. The idea that Mike Grosso was legally recruited is incredible; every word from South Carolina indicts them with guilt, or a very strong suspicion of it, of having slipped the valuable Grosso a fair bundle to make him valuable for South Carolina.

## Want To Win

South Carolina wants to win too badly, and that is bad for the conference and especially for South Carolina. It takes plenty of money to field winners, but the corollary that the money must be spent under the table does not follow.

Part of the trouble, we suspect, may be the basketball coach. McGuire has shown by his actions at Chapel Hill and Columbia that he will win at any cost. This is fine for a pro coach, but unsupportable for a man supposed to be training "scholar-athletes." It is not too much to ask that if proof that Grosso was illegally recruited (and the circumstantial evidence that he was too strong to ignore) is ever laid to McGuire, that he be thrown out of the Atlantic Coast Conference, or college athletics in general for that matter. College athletics doesn't need people like McGuire, or whoever else is behind the hanky-panky at South Carolina.

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# Pack And Tough Terps To Collide Tomorrow

by Edwin Hewitt

The Wolfpack's opponent tomorrow is the Terrapins of Maryland. They possess the best record of any team in the Atlantic Coast Conference with a 4-2 mark, their only losses coming to outside foes Penn State and Syracuse.

"Our problem will be how well we says State head coach Earle Edwards. "Maryland has the best defensive record in the ACC and has improved in each game," says Edwards.

The Wolfpack will have three men with over 400 yards total offense in its bid to control the ball against the Terps, including the ACC's leading rusher, Don DeArment. DeArment has gained 557 yards total offense with 528 of them coming on rushes. Quarterback Charlie Noggle (526 yards) and Jim Donnan (438 yards) pose different threats with Noggle getting most of his yards on the ground and Donnan getting his through the air.

Improvement of State's defense has aided its offense, giving State the ball in good field position many times. Another factor which has contributed to good field position has been the return of kickoffs by Gary Rowe, who ranks third in the nation in yardage gained on kickoff returns.

Everytime Gary Rowe catches a pass he sets three new Pack receiving marks. He currently holds the State single season (29), career (65), and yardage (811) records on passes caught. He has three more games in which to add to these totals.

"Al Pastrana, third in the conference, gives Maryland its best quarterbacking since Dick Shiner," says Edwards. He has passed for 896 yards and nine touchdowns since he became quarterback after Terp coach Lou Saban dropped last year's starting quarterback off the team after the first game.

Pastrana's favorite target is Bobby Collins who is the flanker in Maryland's pro type offense. "Collins is also good at returning punts," says Edwards. "Punt coverage is one of our

weak points which we have worked on to improve," he said.

Edwards stated, "the key to the game will be what we are able to do with the ball. Last week against Virginia we had to have a good defensive effort. We felt we could move the ball

on Virginia, but we don't know what to expect from Maryland because they are a big, strong team. And we still have to come up with our top defensive game."

Maryland is tied with Clemson for the conference lead with a 3-0 mark.

## Sig Chi Stuns SPE In Overtime Playoff

by Carole Campbell

In what was predicted to be a victory for SPE, Sigma Chi won in the fraternity football playoffs' first round. The SPE's, going into the game 6-0 after winning all of last year's games and taking the title, were beaten in a sudden death playoff by Sigma Chi.

The regulation play ended with the score tied 19 to 19. The teams were also tied in first downs, with four apiece. This is what is usually used to determine the winner of tie games.

In the sudden death period, each team had three plays to move the ball as far as possible and the team with the most net yardage would be the winner. The teams ran plays alternately, with SPE first. Each team had an incomplete pass on the first play. On the second play Sigma Chi quarterback Rick Wheelless threw a short pass to end Bob Corry which covered three yards. The Sigma Chi victory margin, SPE failed in their final attempt to move the ball and the game was over, Sigma Chi the winner by three yards.

It was the first loss in two years for SPE. Their record over the past two years is now 15-1.

The scoring in the game was completed by the end of the third quarter with each team scoring in each of the first three quarters.

Scoring for SPE were Doug Hamilton on a 40-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Bill Monday, who threw three touchdowns passes for SPE, their second score was on a 10-yard pass to Gene Pridden and their third on a pass to Bill Winner.

# Intramural Clipboard

There were two upsets in the first round of the fraternity football playoffs this week. On Monday, Sigma Chi upset SPE and KA beat PKP. In the Sigma Chi-SPE game, the score was tied 19-19, but Sigma Chi came out on top by virtue of more yardage gained. KA beat PKP by the score of 12 to 6. Both PKP and SPE had records of 6-0 going into the playoffs and were considered among the favorites to win the title.

In other fraternity action, AGR beat Sigma Psi to gain a place in the playoffs. These

games will be completed with seven teams remaining undefeated. The winners this week were: Burlington over Sullivan #3, W-G-B over Syme, Lee #1 over Owen #2, and Owen #1 over Sullivan #2. Also Bragaw N #1 over Tucker #2, Sullivan #1 over Lee #3, Becton over Tucker #1, and Bragaw N #2 over Bagwell. In other games Alexander beat Bragaw S #1 and Bragaw S #2 and Lee #2 lost in a double forfeit.

Next Wednesday is the last day to sign up for the Intramural Dixie Classic to be held November 14 through 18. Sign up in the Intramural Office.

Bowling will begin Monday night with the fraternities and Wednesday with the dormitories. The bowling will be at the Western Lanes across from the library. Each match will start at 9 p.m.

The Independent League had its first meeting Tuesday night and turnout was very good. According to Art Hoch, there should be 12 teams in the league. Anyone interested in participating or entering a team should see Hoch as soon as possible. There will be another meeting Tuesday November 15. The league will begin competition with basketball and will

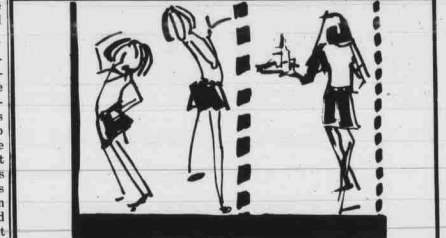
next Wednesday night. The games will be played on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday.

Preliminary plans indicate that Army and Air Force ROTC will each enter four teams in the new league.

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# UP Holds 4% Edge In Partisan Vote

(Continued from Page 1)

Design Senator. The other seat from that school will be decided in a runoff between writes Douglas and Burgess.

Phil Winstead (SP) and independent Susan Poole will represent the School of Education. They were the only contestants for the two seats.

Four of the six seats representing freshmen engineers were decided in the primary. The winners are Dave Loftis (UP), Jim

Peace (UP), Jim Hobbs (UP), and David Cox (SP). The other two positions will be contested for by Skip Ford of SP, Carlyle Gravelly and Bert Carter of UP, and independent Will Granger. The vote breakdown was: UP, 41.5%; SP, 39.2%, and independents, 18.3%.

Freshmen in the School of Liberal Arts did not seat any of three senators. The field was narrowed from eight to six. The six are: UP's Linda-Liles, Linda Ball, and Rachel Kirkpatrick; SP's Lee Fleming and Judy

Beasley, and independent Ivan Motherhead. Nancy Pushard of SP and Jerry Williams of UP were elected senators from the School of Physical Sciences and Applied Mathematics. All of the candidates were party affiliates.

Textile school freshmen elected Jerry West (UP) and Linwood Harris (SP) to fill their two posts in the Senate.

Bill Snellings (UP) and Mike Beaver (SP) were the only candidates from the School of Forestry.

All of the elections were not from the freshman class. The Graduate School, all of whose candidates were independent. Selected Jimmy Little and writes Michael Cuddy, Roy Wood, and Rowland Shelley for senatorial positions.

# Campus-Crier

(Continued from Page 1)

Rights on three successive Sundays beginning November 6.

The PSAM Science Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in 111 Withers. There will be an executive meeting at 7 p.m.

The IEEE will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Daniels 436. Mr. Raymond S. Talton of CP&L will speak on "Nuclear Power Plants."

The N. C. State Graduate Dances Club will meet Monday, November 7, at 8 p.m. in the Union, room 256.

The Association of the United States Army will meet on November 7 at 7 p.m. in the MS classroom. A panel representing different branches of the Army will be present.

Lost — an eight transistor Panasonic AM-FM radio. Lost in the lower deck, section 19, at the Homecoming game. If found call 834-4105.

Lost — at the Union. Network Analysis and Synthesis by F.F. Kus and a clipboard and a composition book. If found return to 322 Bragaw or call 833-7077.

The American Nuclear Society will meet on Tuesday, November 8, at 7:30 p.m. in Riddick 242. Dr. Thomas Eileman will discuss opportunities for advanced studies in Nuclear research.

Lost — one organic chemistry book by Rakoff and Rose in the vicinity of N. C. State Campus. Contact Pete Burkheimer, 755-2411.

Lost — one quasi quantum mechanics book by Max Lerner in the Union Billiard room. Contact Tom Whitren at 787-4008.

Lost — one physics book, University Physics. Call Bob Spann 833-7194 if found.

# Romanticism is Theme For Spivak's Concert

Another in the series of Sunday afternoon piano recitals by Raul Spivak, Musician-in-residence, will be offered this Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

This concert is the second in a series of concerts entitled "Perspectives in Music Through the Keyboard: Baroque to Contemporary." This second recital is entitled "Romanticism" and will feature music by Mendelssohn, Schubert, Schumann, Chopin, Wagner, and Liszt. Such famous numbers as *Sonata Op. 35* and *Isolda's Love-Death* will be played.

Before each program, Spivak presents a few prepared comments on the music he will be playing. "It is better to have a few spoken remarks concerning the music as it relates to my interpretation," states Spivak, "rather than purely printed facts and dates concerning the music being performed. This permits me an opportunity to offer my own personal touch and reactions. When presented in this fashion, it allows each selection to come alive."

# New Issues From THE UNION

Since there has been a great deal of student interest in the landscaping work done out behind the Union, and since there has been a great deal of discussion about it, both pro and con (pro by PP and con by everybody else,) a new idea has developed for the next pool sponsored by this column.

To make it harder, the guesses entered in the pool will be in two parts. The first part of the guess should be the total number of times the slate tile being used will be reset. The first time they were set does not count, start your tally with operation number two.

The second part of your guess should be the date upon which the job will be completed. Only specific dates will be considered. Though "never" may be an excellent guess, in the interest of making the competition easier to judge it will have to be excluded.

The first pool we held, which involved guessing the time when the downstairs clock in the Union would be reset, was ill-fated. This column was written on a Wednesday night and early Thursday after the pool was proposed, the clock was reset after enjoying some six week of individuality.

However, this pool shows absolutely no chance of meeting the same fate. The landscape job has broken all WPA records for doing the same job over and over, and shows signs of breaking the construction record for the Cathedral of St. John the Divine of 100 years. Of course, the cathedral in New York is still under construction, so our WPA rejects have a challenge.

The prize for the correct guess is a permit to park on Smith's Polly if the winner happens to still be enrolled in school, or a gold-plated brick presented by the Head Goldbrick if the winner has graduated. A trust-fund will be established to award the prize posthumously if necessary.

There has been some degree of confusion on campus concerning what is meant by the terms "Formal," "Semi-Formal," "Informal" and "Casual," as applied to social functions on campus. The dance committee of the Union has come up with the following recommendations, according to Chairman Rod Moore.

Recommended dress for a formal dance is a black tuxedo before 6 p.m. or in cold weather, or a white dinner jacket after six or in warm weather for the men. For the women, evening dresses either short or floor length are recommended.

Semi-Formal implies dark suit, tie, and shoes for the men and cocktail or party dresses for the women. Informal denotes coat and tie or sweater and tie for the men and dresses or suits for the women. Casual is the most rarely indicated dress at social functions and implies sports shirts, slacks, shorts, and what-have-you.

The above are just recommendations from the dance committee. They are not regulations nor do they necessarily apply to social functions outside the Union.

# Vet's View



by Larry Stahl

The State Veterans Association informs us they will be having a meeting this Friday evening. The Red Cross will present the organization with a commendation for the Viet Nam blood drive that the organization sponsored last spring. They also tell us that over homecoming weekend none of the rich alumni of the Association stopped by to make donations!

One would think that with such a large influx of veterans to the campus that the Veterans Association would be one of the strongest groups on campus. This, however, is not true. The Association has gained appreciably in membership, but it does not seem to be able to present an image to the prospective veteran that is particularly desirable. Last year with a much smaller group the organization was able to do much for the campus and for the veteran.

This year the organization can only boast about their social hours and their past achievements. It would seem that an organization that is potentially so strong and of so much value to the campus (and to the veteran) would attempt to give their campus image a face lifting this semester or else be content to remain in the shadows with the countless other small organizations.

Veterans, don't be content to be like the little man in the foxhole and stare blankly at the world without doing anything. The veterans voice on campus is muted enough without your voice ending mired in that hole with the little man. It is too crowded in there anyway.

The Christmas season is drawing near whether anyone wants to admit it or not. In connection with the season we would like to remind you that this year not so many of us are going to be able to send Christmas gifts to Viet Nam for free. These gifts are very much appreciated by the servicemen over there. If you are planning to send gifts this year, be sure to get them out early. Right now is none to early to be getting them on their way. Don't have your gift be the one that is stuck on the pier in Saigon with some boy over there wondering if those people at home have forgotten him.

This week on behalf of the veterans on campus we would like to extend condolences to those families who lost their loved ones in the fire aboard the U.S.S. Oriskany. It is one thing to die in combat, but it seems to this writer that a tragic loss of life in a fire in the safety of a carrier is rather senseless.

While we are on the subject of the war, the President's good will tour seemed to turn into a bad will tour in certain nations. It also seems that the much publicized Asian summit conference did nothing but repeat much of what has already been said previously. When you are surrounded by governments with the same viewpoint, it hardly seems that much can be accomplished. Congressmen up for reelection seem to be the only ones to benefit from the President's little trip.

# Campus Calendar

<b>TONIGHT</b>	8:00 p.m. RLT Production. "South Pacific."
8:00 p.m. FOC Concert. Erica Morini, violin soloist, and the Chamber Orchestra of Philadelphia.	
8:00 p.m. RLT Production. "South Pacific."	
<b>SATURDAY</b>	
1:30 p.m. State versus Maryland. Carter Stadium.	
7:00, 9:00 p.m. Free Flick. "Lonely Are The Brave," at Textile Auditorium.	
8:00 p.m. IDC Ball. Union ballroom.	
<b>SUNDAY</b>	
3:00 p.m. Piano Concert by Raul Spivak, musician-in-residence, Union ballroom.	
4:00 p.m. International Open House. Union.	
7:00 p.m. Free Flick. "Lonely Are The Brave," in Textile Auditorium.	
8:00 p.m. Bar Jonah Coffee House. King Religious Center, ground floor.	
8:00 p.m. RLT Production. "South Pacific."	

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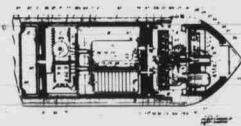
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In recognition of this extraordinary breakthrough, the portion of the National Bureau of Standards which had been researching and developing the proximity fuze under his direction was, after Harry Diamond's death in 1948, re-named the Diamond Ordnance Fuze Laboratory. Transferred to the Department of the Army in 1953, the installation in 1962 was designated Harry Diamond Laboratories to reflect its greatly broadened scope of activities under the newly created Army Materiel Command.

Today, the programs at the Harry Diamond Laboratories—in addition to fuze—are many and varied. In medical engineering, for example, Harry Diamond Laboratories, in cooperation with Walter Reed Army Institute of Research, is performing research on and developing a family of life support devices. These include an extracorporeal blood pump, automatic mechanical respirators, an external cardiac compressor, an electronic cardiac monitor, and a membrane oxygenator. Research on an implantable artificial heart is being conducted with the support of the National Heart Institute.

Much of the life support work uses pure fluid systems to perform its functions. The basic concepts of fluid amplification and other techniques of using fluids were conceived and evolved here. Both applied and basic research in this important new technology are continuing.

Should you wish to write us, address: Mr. B. M. Horton, Technical Director

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**HDL on CAMPUS**  
NOV. 8, 9

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