



The 36-member Philadelphia Chamber Symphony performing at the Friends of the College Concert Thursday night. The concert also featured the violin soloist Erica Morini who overwhelmed her audience and received a standing ovation. (Photo by Stevens)

## Morini Overwhelms Audience In FOC Concert Thursday

by Larry Stahl

Miss Erica Morini will not soon be forgotten by the patrons of the Friends of the College Concert. Miss Morini received a standing ovation and seven encores after her performance Thursday evening.

If anyone entered the concert doubting Miss Morini's talent, their doubts were dispelled by the first notes from the violin. As her selection, Miss Morini chose Violin Concerto No. 1 in G minor, Op. 26, by the German composer Max Bruch. This concerto was over 10 years in the works before the Burch, with the collaboration of

Joseph Joachim, completed it. Miss Morini's rendition is a credit to their work. The melodic movement of the concerto was brilliantly performed and was an ideal showcase for Miss Morini. Her interpretation was superb.

Although Miss Morini was the star of the evening, her brilliance did not overshadow the Philadelphia Chamber Symphony. The 36-man symphony under the direction of Anshel Brusilow continually demonstrated its versatility and range throughout the evening. The symphony opened its program with Mozart's "Overture to The Marriage of Figaro K. 492." A

better opening number could not have been chosen; the audience was captivated by the overtures' rollicking tone.

The versatility of the group became more evident with their second selection, "Concerto in D major" by Handel. This concerto is not performed very often as it is the basis for Handel's more famous "Music for the Royal Fireworks." This selection featured every section of the symphony as the music was tossed back and forth to each section of the orchestral choirs.

The symphony then glided to the more traditional realm of classical music with Mozart's "Symphony No. 29 in A major, K. 201." The string section was featured and performed beautifully.

The symphony's final selection, "Concerto for Chamber Orchestra" by Benjamin Lees was commissioned by Brusilow specifically for the Chamber Symphony of Philadelphia. The concerto was designed to demonstrate the orchestra's capabilities. From the haunting, mysterious introduction to the lyrical, freely flowing middle movement to the perpetual motion finale, the orchestra demonstrated an enormous amount of vitality and skill.

The scope of the ensemble coupled with the brilliance of a star of Miss Morini's magnitude made the evening well worthwhile. The audience gave these performers a total of 15 encores—all deserved.

## Lying Brings Probation By HCB To Two Students

A policy revision and two appeal decisions were the order of business at the latest meeting of the Honor Code Board.

Two students were found guilty of giving false information with respect to traffic violations. A sophomore in textile chemistry was found guilty of lying (falsifying information concerning parking violations.) He was given one semester's probation which will end with the present semester.

A sophomore was also found guilty of lying (falsifying information pertaining to a parking sticker.) He was given two semesters probation which will end at the conclusion of the spring semester.

At this meeting the honor code board revised its policy regarding misrepresentation of information in regards to parking regulations.

Previously, unless cases dealt specifically with "displaying a counterfeit campus parking sticker or a campus parking sticker registered to another automobile owner" they were referred to the board for trial.

Effective December first, "students who are involved in falsification of information in reference to campus registration of an automobile for themselves or another student" will be subject to two semesters probation.

The following conditions apply to the case:

- A student convicted of either above offense shall automatically be placed on probation for the remainder of the semester plus one additional semester.
- A student charged with either of the above offenses may deliver a plea of guilty in writing to the chairman of the involved board and shall thereby incur the above penalty.
- A student pleading "not

guilty" to the above charge must appear before the proper Board in regular trial.

D. A student charged with an alleged second offense must appear before the proper Board in a regular trial.

The Honor Code Board is responsible for all cases including lying, stealing and cheating. However, certain policies have been formulated to clarify the position of the Honor Code Board on some specific matters and to facilitate the processing of these cases. These specific matters include falsified information pertaining to parking stickers or parking violations.



## Beverly Sprouse Reigns Over IDC Ball

Queen Beverly Sprouse and her court reigned at the Inter-Dormitory Council Ball Saturday evening. Pictured from left to right are: Susan Matthews, escorted by Andy Tyson, Lee Dorm

president, Beverly Sprouse, escorted by Terry Stevens, Lee residence counselor, and Brenda Knox, escorted by Tim Caviness.

## Caldwell: Segregated Listings Out

# Vanocur, Morse, Nader To Talk At Symposium

by Merry Chambers  
Technician Composition Editor

Sander Vanocur, Senator Wayne Morse, and Ralph Nader will be the guest lecturers at State's second annual symposium to be held Thursday through Saturday in the Union.

"Public Information in a Democracy" is the theme for this year's symposium sponsored by the Union Lectures Committee. Seminars will be held by the speakers in addition to their main addresses.

Vanocur will speak Thursday night on "The Role of the Newsman in Public Information." Morse, on Friday night, will cover "The Politician and Public Information" and "Pressures which Keep Information from Reaching the Public" will be Nader's topic for Saturday.

The main speeches are open to the public and begin each night at 8 o'clock in the Union ballroom. Crowds of 800 or more are expected, according to Roy Colquitt, chairman of the Lectures Committee.

"Since the symposium is primarily for the students, the seminars are limited to students only," said Cliff Lowery, Special Projects Director of the Union. "No faculty, no outsiders, not even members of the local press have been invited."

Vanocur's seminar will be Thursday at 5 p.m., Morse's at 3:30 p.m. Friday, and Nader's at 4 p.m. Saturday. The seminars will be held in the Union theatre and are open to all students who wish to attend.

Vanocur currently is the Washington correspondent for NBC's Today show, and is a former White House correspondent.

A graduate of Northwestern University, he attended the London School of Economics, served two years with the U.S. Army, and broke into news as a staff member of the Manchester Guardian in London.

Khrushchev's tour of the U.S., Mrs. Kennedy's tour of India and Pakistan, and the assassi-

nation and funeral of John F. Kennedy have been some of Vanocur's major assignments. He is also co-editor, with Pierre Salinger, of *A Tribute to John F. Kennedy* and is currently working on a new book entitled *John F. Kennedy and His Irish Mafia*.

Senator Morse, a Democrat from Oregon, served on the Senate Committees on Foreign Relations, Labor and Public Welfare, Small Business, the District of Columbia, and the

Special Committee on Aging in the 89th Congress.

Morse was elected to the Senate in 1944 as a Republican and re-elected in 1950. In 1952 he resigned from the Republican Party and was elected as a Democrat in 1956 and 1962. In addition to his Senate duties, he has frequently served as an arbitrator in labor-management disputes.

*Unsafe at any Speed* by Ralph

Nader led to a Congressional investigation of the safety of the American car, and to legislation on safety standards. Nader graduated from Princeton and has his law degree from Harvard.

Nader's interest in automobile safety came from "the recognition that we've had the technology and economic capability to build safer cars for decades which has not been used

by Pete Burkheimer  
Technician News Editor

The Housing Rental Office will now list only landlords who agree to the same policy of non-discrimination as the University, Chancellor John T. Caldwell announced in a policy statement released today. The new ruling is effective immediately.

The origin of the policy statement is twofold. A few cases of discrimination were reported to the Department of Student Housing this summer, according to Assistant Director of Student Housing John Kanipe. Although this was the basic cause of the action, Kanipe said, the change was hastened by the announcement of a similar policy by UNC at Chapel Hill.

The official statement is as follows:

"The assignment of University housing is made to students without regard for race, creed, nationality or ethnic origin of applicants.

"The University has neither the desire nor the means to attempt to dictate the individual policies of off-campus landlords who rent to University students. The University does have an obligation, however, to expand to the maximum the availability of non-discriminatory off-campus housing. The University is obliged further to whatever extent practical to protect its students against landlord practices which may offend their dignity as human beings and which have no relation to their personal character and decency.

"Effective this date, therefore, off-campus listings by the Housing Rental Office will be confined to landlords who agree to the same policy used by the University in the assignment of on-campus housing."

John T. Caldwell  
Chancellor

No serious objections to the new policy are expected, Kanipe stated. "We have neither the desire nor the authority to police off-campus housing," he explained. If students report incidents of discrimination on the part of a landlord, however, an investigation will be made, and if necessary the landlord's name will be stricken from the list of approved housing.

Kanipe emphasized the dependence of State's housing program on off-campus housing. Of State's 10,203 students, 5873 live off campus, and the majority of these live in apartments. Women students are especially concerned due to the shortage of dormitory spaces.

## Run-off Vote To Be Held Tomorrow

Freshman seats not decided in the general elections held last Wednesday will be filled as a result of run-off elections to be held tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Those seats still to be filled include:

School of Design: Write-in candidates Douglas and Burgess. One seat.

School of Engineering: Skip Ford (Student Party) and Carlyle Gravely and Bert Carter (University Party). Also running is an independent candidate Will Granger. Two seats.

School of Liberal Arts: Linda Liles, Linda Ball and Rachel Kirkpatrick (University Party), Lee Fleming and Judy Beasley (Student Party) and independent Ivan Mothershead. Three seats.

## Recreation Majors Shifted From Education To Forestry

by Larry Williams

The Department of Recreation and Park Administration will be transferred from the School of Education to the School of Forestry, Chancellor Caldwell

recently announced the shift, effective Feb. 1, which will affect about 200 students and ten faculty members.

According to Dean Preston of the School of Forestry, the

switch will combine the efforts of both the RPA program and the School of Forestry. "Professor Hines, head of RPA, felt a danger of fragmentation of the outdoor recreation program."

Dean Preston went on to say that in the past the School of Forestry has been emphasizing Dean J. B. Kirkland, Dean a program of recreation resource management, while the RPA department stressed the administration of recreation programs.

A top-level conference of Dean Preston, Professor T. I. Hines, Harry Kelly, and Chancellor John Caldwell decided that the school of Forestry was the only logical place for the consolidated program in outdoor recreation.

The new program will combine recreation programs and management of the outdoor recreation resources. In the future, Dean Preston envisions the possibility of pooling the resources of Forestry, Landscape Architecture, Public Administration, and Economics to make the strongest possible program.

"No immediate change in the RPA curriculum is planned," Dean Preston said. The new department's program will include teaching, research, and extension work in the areas of recreation.

The new program will include the ten faculty members in the present RPA program, as well as three faculty members from the School of Forestry and one recreation extension staff member.

Professor Hines, who has been head of the RPA program since its beginning in 1947, said that the transfer will expand the department's program. In the past, the department's work has been oriented primarily toward teaching recreation.

## \$3 Million Proposed For Adult Education

by George Pantou

A \$5.8 million Continuing Education Center is given top priority in State's proposed 1967-69 capital improvement budget of \$60 million.

The campaign to raise funds for the building was launched last summer with a gift of \$100,000 from the North Carolina Organization of Home Demonstration Clubs. Chancellor Caldwell said that the center would be built with funds requested from the General Assembly, the federal government, various foundations, and private contributors.

"The Division of Continuing Education," said Dr. Jack Suberman, director of Continuing Education at State, "is a statewide adult education service linking the University, its scholars, research and resources with the people and communities of the state."

The center would handle special short courses and conferences and would serve as administrative headquarters for correspondence work, night classes and other extension activities conducted by the University.

Last year more than 14,000 adults from across the state attended close to 200 special adult education programs conducted by the Division of Continuing Education. The sixty-six on-campus courses included a wide variety of subjects.

Dr. Suberman said, "We need a Continuing Education Center desperately. We can no longer be satisfied with the makeshift operations requiring thousands of people who visit our campus to move almost chaotically from the Student Union, the Faculty Club, and the cafeteria to our academic buildings for classroom space."

The proposed Continuing Education Center would be located South of Western Boulevard near the WUNC-TV station. Preliminary plans call for a building with over 200,000 square feet of space.

The building would house classrooms, conference rooms, administrative offices and dormitory facilities. Also included would be an auditorium and banquet facilities. In addition, plans call for parking for 600 automobiles.

The center tops the list of capital improvements requests by the State to the Advisory Budget Commission and the General Assembly. However, Dr. Suberman said that the earliest possible completion date for the center is 1970-71.



# Only A Gesture

The administration has decreed that the housing office may no longer include in its off-campus listings any property whose owner follows a discriminatory leasing policy. In doing this, the administration has done a disservice to the entire student body—both to those who are immune to and those who suffer the effects of bigotry and prejudice.

The practice will do nothing to eliminate racial discrimination, prejudice against foreign students, preferences for tenants of a particular sex, or the bigot feelings of diehard segregationists. Instead, it will simply make it harder for many students in that half of the student body which lives off-campus to find a decent place to live.

The chancellor has been sitting on the announcement for several weeks, apparently waiting for the blare of election headlines to obscure any disturbance the news might bring. Rather than watching the issue slide into the past, however, the reader should become aware of some considerations.

The administration has made it clear that it does not intend, knowingly at least, to advertise through the housing rental office any vacancy which cannot be filled by any member of the University community regardless of sex, race, or national origin. This policy was instituted at the Chapel Hill campus several months ago. In the spirit in which it is intended, it is a fine gesture—it agrees with our feelings of sympathy for the plight of the American Negro and the foreign student visiting our land. As a gesture, it is fine. As a working policy dealing with a very real and practical problem, it is rubbish.

In Chapel Hill, where all women students are housed on campus, and where University housing comes much closer than to within 50 percent of meeting the demands of the student body, the housing office can well afford to make the gesture. At State, it cannot.

It is very difficult for our Negro students to secure housing in private residences near the University. Now that a considerable number of the available listings have been deleted it will be even harder for this unfortunate group. Why? Because they will have to compete with a far greater number of other students who depend upon this same limited list of apartments for leads.

Similarly, women students will not be guaranteed an adequate source of reference to approved housing. A landlord who admits only women is discriminating against men; the coed will be forced to compete with 4000 males for the listed apartments.

And, of course, the change will make its mark on the largest body of all—that majority of the student body which is unaffected by prejudice, and which will henceforth begin the annual search for housing without the benefit of extensive listings in the rental office.

All of the above eventualities, naturally, are based on the assumption that the administration intends to enforce the announced policy. Perhaps the inconspicuous nature of the announcement is linked in some way to the fine print of the policy statement which indicates that no attempt will be made to validate the claims of non-prejudice by the landlord. Perhaps Holladay Hall is trying to serve two masters—the Greater University as well as the student body. Maybe they are on our side after all.

If, however, the administration is trying to establish the plain and simple fact that it does not advertise segregated housing, then it has a long way to go in cleaning up its practices. The athletic department must soon be restricted from listing in its game programs any company which is not an "equal opportunity employer." This applies to the cessation of broadcasting endorsements on WPTF of contractors who worked on Carter Stadium when these companies are found lacking. As a student organ, not an administration publication, *The Technician* can continue to allow advertising space to unequal opportunity employers. Mrs. Ustry, in the financial aid office, must be prohibited from including such idioms as "male help wanted" or "girl to do secretarial work" on the job listings that she posts outside her Peele Hall office.

A much more realistic approach, it seems, could have been found. If all listings were maintained as they have been and a notation stating "this property is rented on a discriminatory basis" was added to each listing which included some qualification, the gesture would then have been made. Such a notation would be a form of derogatory publicity and economic sanction against the landlord—and it would save the persecuted student an unnecessary and embarrassing phone call or visit.

Trying to convince Mrs. Bigot on Wasp Street to rent a room to Mr. Black is the job of the federal government. Caring for the students of State is the duty of the administration. This latest action is damaging to the greater majority of the student body. In addition, it is ineffectual even as a gesture to the slighted minority. It does them more harm than good.

# The Dean Versus the Rubber Stamp

*Editor's Note: The author, in addition to editing the sports page of The Technician, is a junior in Liberal Arts and a former member of the school's council.*

by Harry Eagar

By their nature, student-faculty controversies tend to be filled with rancor and bad blood, but there is always hope that any ill-feelings of "domineering administration" on one hand and "cocky kids" on the other will not prevent the disagreements to end without some good coming of them.

Unfortunately, in one particularly acrimonious war between faculty and students now going on, pettiness seems to be submerging rational discussion or compromise.

This debate, between the Liberal Arts Council and Fred V. Cahill, dean of the School of Liberal Arts, has not been marked by the calm, steady sparring which should be expected of mature men and women.

As of right now, the attitudes of never-surrender-to-the-other-camp have completely submerged any thought of the original problem. The Liberal Arts Council, a burgeoning Liberal Arts school might be considered a natural spawning ground of campus spokesmen and leaders. The department of Politics and English should be at the forefront of the political and oratorical infighting here (someday) if the students do not count themselves out.

And the dean should be working to mold his students into leaders instead of servile puppies, a cause in which he is now failing miserably.



When a boy decides that the various aspects of fraternity life have real meaning and potential for him, he pledges a house. After induction he is assigned a big brother, whom he may not have previously known, but one with whom he may have many interests in common. The big brother becomes the median between the pledge and the total brotherhood.

As within any group, misunderstandings develop. Often a pledge who does not realize or understand what is expected of him comes into conflict with a brother, for many pledges (especially freshmen) are strangers adapting to college life. College life is not like home or high school. Many bridges over "hell's waters" have been crossed because an interested big brother talked man-to-man with his little brother about his problems, feelings, and questions of the moment.

The pledge, too, has a contribution to make to the relationship. He wants to know about the fraternity he soon may become a member of—and, rightly so, about the fellow who is his big brother. His desire to become a member of a fraternity is motivated by a desire to be around his new friends.

The big brother-little brother relationship is a very desirable and invaluable part of the fraternity system to all concerned.

## Sig Evns Hear Raul Spivak

Last Wednesday evening after dinner, the brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon were entertained by Raul Spivak, State's musician-in-residence.

The short recital was well received by the house. Other houses may wish to invite Spivak to present a similar program. This may be done by calling the Department of Music.

## No Winter IFC

Robert Boyette, social chairman of the IFC said that no winter IFC weekend would be held. All suitable Raleigh locations for such an event have been previously booked. Boyette said the money appropriated for this purpose will be used for Spring IFC, Greek Week, or other IFC functions.

## FarmHouse Reviews Study Commission Report

Friday evening the brothers and advisors of FarmHouse heard the Study Commission Report on Fraternities and discussed its implications to their chapter. Dr. Fred Warren and George Butler, who were on the commission, gave their reports and interpretations. During the five hour session, chapter activities were discussed and methods for improvement were evaluated and approved.

## Spring Is Just Around The Corner

Men, before long spring will be here and some brothers will complain about the small pledge classes. These men should get off their dead end and start rushing. There are many good boys on this campus who will make excellent brothers if given the opportunity. Now is the time to start rushing for the spring pledge class. By starting now, the house will be given more time to meet the rushee and they the brotherhood.

The question is whether student fees of two dollars per semester should be used, in part, to pay for a series of graduate record examinations for liberal arts seniors and sophomores. The dean wants to appropriate some \$1700 from student fees for the exams. The council wants to use the money for other purposes, principally to buy specialized books for each department in the school.

Legally, according to Dean J. J. Stewart, Cahill has the right to spend the school fee as he wishes. However, at its formation three years ago, the Liberal Arts Council, like those of other schools, was set up to manage the money and organize useful projects with it.

As the constitution of the council states, the budget must be approved by the dean. The Engineers' Council has operated successfully for years with a similar system.

However, the grandiose plans of Cahill immediately collided with the wishes of his students, led by council president Marilyn Rogers.

Earlier this year the council submitted a budget with an appropriation of \$1050 for GRE's, the sum the dean had asked for last spring.

Cahill sent it back with a demand for more money. The council balked and an unfriendly exchange followed.

The end result of the first round was that Cahill had not budged, nor had the council, and the group's faculty advisor had sent in his resignation (in disgust or chagrin or possibly in boredom at having to sit through long, ineffectual meetings without the right to open his mouth.) Cahill talked him back on the job, but now some of the more disgusted council members were threatening to quit unless some positive conclusion could be reached.

The second round consisted of more of the first, except the council sent a nasty letter to the dean explaining its position and got a nasty letter back. Cahill's letter read like a New-China News Agency release and, in addition, took the council to task over money for the traditional senior tea, something that had not been mentioned before by either side.

The situation is now hanging fire with the council and the dean hamstrung (except that the dean has the money, at least, and that must count for something.)

So much for pettiness, obduracy, bull-headedness, obscurantism, deviation from the party-line and confusion.

Which side is right is now an entangled point and likely to remain that way forever, or at least until supernatural hands intervene.

As far as Cahill's point is concerned, the original appropriation for senior GRE's is certainly a good way to spend the money, which the council has always conceded. The liberal arts faculty recommended, and the school now requires, GRE's as part of the fulfillment of graduation.

The council opposes the second test for seniors, and rightly. Two GRE's are not twice as good as one GRE. Two GRE's are silly.

As far as tests for sophomores are concerned, the point is ticklish. The announced purpose of the exam is to compare scores of State sophomores with those from other schools and to compile a ranking. Personally, being compared to some other school hardly seems worth wasting a whole useful Saturday. Even if State were to come out on top, where would be the glory?

No one has ever explained why it is such a great thing to be compared with other schools, probably because they cannot. One pseudo-justification has contended that the scores would help the faculty determine the students' progress and correlate the last two years of work accordingly. If the normal grading program cannot accomplish this, then it should be changed. If a professor knows what he is teaching, he can look at a student's grades and determine his progress.

The council does not want to spend money on useless quizzes. It wants to spend money on useful books, an idea enthusiastically applauded by the heads of the various departments last spring.

The council, however, has avoided, probably through fear, any real attempt to meet Cahill face-to-face. An argument at arm's length is doomed to failure.

# CONTENTION

To the Editor:

In reference to your editorial, "Bloodshot Planning" (October 21), repaving of streets on the campus is not financed by student or faculty motor vehicle registration fees. Although State appropriations are not made available for new parking facilities, funds for repaving of existing streets are received occasionally.

The streets which you observe with raised manhole covers and patches which resulted from summer installation of underground electrical transmission conduits are to be repaved soon.

Increased enrollments require the construction of new buildings and these additions require underground utility connections. There is never a time when construction projects will not inconvenience faculty, staff and students, for the University is in session practically twelve months per year. The number of construction projects on campus reached an all time high in 1966; the electrical sub-station with its extensive chain of underground conduits had to be completed before the affected streets could be resurfaced; and by far the greatest number of new parking spaces in many years were created.

The program undertaken during the 1966 summer was an ambitious one and I, for one, believe a commendation is in order for what was accomplished rather than criticism for what remains to be done.

N. B. Watts

Director of Student Housing

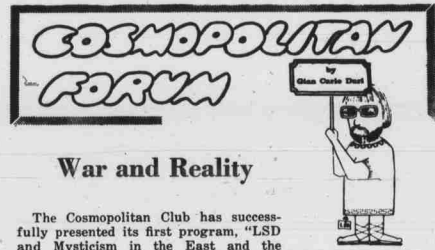
The dean says that the extra money is well within the council's power to pay as it has a large surplus. He fails to consider that this surplus will become a deficit if the council has to pay for useless GRE's every year, or even every other year.

But the council has not told Cahill this. Its short letter was the only real attempt to explain its position and was a poor method. So Cahill wrote back concerning the senior tea, a non-issue.

The rights in the arguments so far belong to the council, but no matter how correct it is, it cannot win if it remains supine.

And this is Cahill's greatest weapon and obvious purpose. His actions clearly show that he does not intend to let his students have any voice in how they spend their money, but for appearances' sake he must have a council. And the council must become his rubber stamp.

This hypocrisy is the real issue in the whole fight. Cahill must either have a council or he must not have a council. If he intimidates it he does not have a council and cannot expect results other schools have enjoyed.



The Cosmopolitan Club has successfully presented its first program, "LSD and Mysticism in the East and the West."

The presentation was made by Dennis Cuddy, Kersey Antia, and James Bergman. They, respectively, covered the main subject from the chemical, Eastern, and Western points of view.

The public's participation was a major part of the program. Special guests like Dr. Donald Shriver and the Rev. Powers helped greatly to cover areas of theological implications as well as ethical and legal aspects of the topic.

After several hours of conversation, a smaller group left the Bar-Jonah and continued the lively interchange at "Chinatown"—the central headquarters for Oriental studies.

One of the questions impressed me most. It was the following: "As a Christian I recognize reality as being both transcendent and immanent. Mysticism seems to be the way of discovering the transcendent dimension of reality, while our normal, wakeful state makes us conscious of the immanent dimension."

"Now, considering that the normal state of awareness of the majority of people is this latter state—the one of petty concerns, and problems, and desires, and wars—how can we manage to solve imminent problems (i.e. Viet-Nam) and yet not lose sight of the transcendental character of the Ultimate Reality? Should we withdraw from action and dedicate ourselves to contemplation?"

The answer, of course, came from the advice of Lord Krishna to Arjuna as presented in the Bhagavad-Gita: "He whose mind dwells beyond attachment, unattached by ego, no act shall bind him with any bond; though he slay thousands he is no slayer." The key point here is "(actions) beyond attachment, unattached by ego..."—characteristics present only when the action is motivated by pure love.

Pure love. A nice word, indeed. But how can we apply such a teaching to a situation like Viet-Nam? I don't know, but it is certainly not by flag-waving and self-righteous nationalistic policies. Practically, the difficulty we run into is a very prosaic one: it is a fact that the ability to recognize the temporariness of this imminent reality requires a degree of "enlightenment" which some statesmen conspicuously lack; and, the ability to act with detachment, or pure motives, is usually unknown by soldiers.

What shall we do, then? Shall we remain slaves of a system doomed to hysterical, national crusades promoted by a bunch of bigots who are blind and don't understand reality?

That a lack of understanding of reality is correlative to any war is a self-evident fact. But, why we still let the ignorant govern us is not quite clear yet. Oh yes, we now have Democracy to defend us from such perils. . . .

Democracy. Bah! Everybody knows what happened to the few who spoke out against the war in Viet-Nam. And if you don't know, read what Mark Twain had to say on war hysteria: "The loud little handful—as usual—will shout for the war. The pulpit will warily and cautiously object—at first; the great, big, dull bulk of the nation will rub its sleepy eyes and try to make out why there should be war, and will say, earnestly and indignantly, It is unjust and dishonorable, and there is no necessity for it."

"Then the handful will shout louder. A few fair men on the other side will argue and reason against the war with speech and pen, and at first will have a hearing and be applauded; but it will not last long; those others will out-shout them, and presently the antiwar audiences will thin out and lose popularity. Before long you will see this curious thing: the speakers stoned from the platform, and free speech strangled by hordes of furious men who in their secret hearts are still at one with those stoned speakers—as earlier—but do not care to say so. And the whole nation—pulpit and all—will take up the war cry, and shout itself hoarse, and mob any honest man who ventures to open his mouth, and presently such mouths will cease to open. Next, the statesmen will invent cheap lies, putting the blame upon the nation that is attacked, and every man will be glad of those conscience-soothing fables, and will diligently study them, and refuse to examine any refutations of them; and thus he will by-and-by convince himself that the war is just, and will thank God for the better sleep he enjoys after this process of grotesque self-deception."

# the Technician

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Represented by NATIONAL EDUCATIONAL ADVERTISING SERVICES, 18 East 50th Street, New York, N. Y., agent for national advertising. Second Class postage paid at Raleigh, North Carolina 27602. Published every Tuesday and Friday by the students of North Carolina State except during holidays and exam periods. Subscription rate is \$5.00 per school year. Printed at the N. C. State Print Shop, N. C. State University, Raleigh, N. C.

## Letters Policy

Letters to the editor, for printing in CONTENTION, should properly be typewritten and triple-spaced. They must be signed although the name of the writer may be withheld on request. Longer letters which deal with limited and relevant topics will be considered for publication in The Sounding Board, a column maintained as needed by non-staff student or faculty writing. Student authors from The Sounding Board will be eligible for \$10 awards presented periodically.

## Soliloquy

MY BUDDIES AND I REPAIR VOTING MACHINES...  
 ...WE SORT OF LIKE TO THINK OF OURSELVES AS...  
 ...KINGMAKERS!





# State Beats Terps -But Just Barely

by Carlyle Gravely

|                    | Md.   | NCS  |
|--------------------|-------|------|
| First Downs        | 12    | 10   |
| Rushing yardage    | 76    | 197  |
| Passing yardage    | 228   | 93   |
| Passes intercepted | 16-30 | 7-12 |
| Fumbles            | 9-40  | 8-34 |
| Fumbles lost       | 4     | 2    |
| Yards penalized    | 42    | 25   |

The rebounding Wolfpack continued their drive for an unprecedented fourth straight Atlantic Coast Conference title at Carter Stadium Saturday by beating the Maryland Terrapins, who were previously undefeated in conference play.

The Wolfpack had what it needed to win the game with six minutes and ten seconds left in the game and fans had already begun to leave when the Terps erupted for 21 points in one minute and fifty-four seconds on three long bombs from quarterback Alan Pastrana to his two favorite targets, split end Billy Van Heusen, and flanker Bobby Collins. These bombs were for 41, 66, and 56 yards.

According to State coach Earle Edwards, "The defense was tremendous, except for the long bombs. We've been guilty of more bombs than any other team I've been associated with. Our offensive failure in the second half might have begun the trouble with the defense. We were tiring out the defense because they played so much."

The offense only managed to keep possession more than four plays in a row once in the second half.

State's scores came on a 42 yards pass interception return, a 43 yard field goal, a two yard run, and an 83 yard punt return.

With 3:01 left in the first quarter, Greg Williams intercepted a Maryland pass at the 45 of the Terps and returned it to paydirt. Bud Deters converted and the score was 7-0. This was the longest pass interception return of the year for a State player. State's second score came with 12:50 left in the half on a 2 yard run by Don DeArment capping a 42 yard drive after a blocked punt which had been recovered by Terry Brookshire. Deters converted again to give State a 14-0 lead and then with twenty sec-

onds left in the half, added a 43 yard field goal to make the margin 17-0 at halftime.

State's final score came on an 83 yard punt return by Gary Rowe with 11:13 left in the game. This was the Wolfpack's longest punt return of the year and was only three yards short of the alltime Pack record of 86 yards set by Alex Webster in 1951. Deters converted again and the score was what seemed to be a safe 24-0.

Gary Rowe bettered his own record of most passes caught in one season by snagging four to make a total of 33 for this year. He also won the most yards gained on passes caught, now held by George Blomquist, set in 1946.

Don DeArment is also approaching the record for most yards rushing in a single season which is held by Webster.

This win gives the Pack a 4-4 record overall and a 4-2 record in the conference. This ties the Pack for second in the conference with Maryland, which has a 3-1 conference record. Clemson leads the league with a 4-0 record.

Maryland 0 0 0 21-21  
N. C. State 7 10 0 7-24  
State—Williams 42 pass interception (Deters kick)  
State—DeArment 2 run (Deters kick)  
State—FG Deters 43  
State—Rowe 83 punt return (Deters kick)  
Md.—Van Heusen 41 pass from Pastrana (Bramson kick)  
Md.—Van Heusen 36 pass from Pastrana (Bramson kick)  
Md.—Collins 56 pass from Pastrana (Bramson kick)

INDIVIDUAL RUSHING  
MARYLAND — (attempts, yards) Lovett 11-31, Forain 9-24, Lee 6-13, Pastrana 16-minus 4, Donofrio 4-12. Totals: 49-76.

STATE—Noggle 18-22, DeArment 18-68, Wyland 3-4, Donnan 1-minus 2, Coleman 1-minus 2, Barчук 2-12, Hall 2-5. Totals: 28-107.

PASSING  
MARYLAND — (Completions, attempts, yards) Pastrana 16-30-228, STATE—Donnan 7-17-93; Noggle 9-1-9.

## SPORTSCRAPS by Harry Eagar

The rifle team, which usually mops up its opponents, has heart-throbbled through two squeakers in a row in the last weeks.

One of the reasons those scores have squeaked on State's side is co-captain Tom Eaves, who will graduate in January, had resigned from the team. Coach Allan Vestal talked Tom into staying, and must now be glad he did.

Two weeks ago the Pack won by 21 points (peanuts in rifery) and the difference between the two teams was 21 points.

State's sixth man (who would have counted if Tom had not been there) was exactly 21 points. State would still have won on the basis of offhand points, which are used as tie-

breakers, but it was a relief not to have to do so.

Saturday against VMI Tom's score (the highest of the match) was 19 points above State's sixth man.

Since the Keydets were nosed by only eight points, Tom was definitely the margin of victory.

The win over VMI was all the more satisfying in that it came over a team that has beaten West Virginia three times this year. Last year the Mounties were the number one team in the country.

The cross-country meet that was here yesterday (tomorrow as this is written) promises to be a real slam-bang record breaker.

Two sophs get most of the attention; Duke's record-breaking Ed Stenberg and State's Peter McManus, last year's frosh champ.

Stenberg beat McManus at South Carolina earlier this year, but Peter will have the home course advantage and the race should be a close one.

Carolina, however, will probably take the team crowns in both varsity and frosh.

## Shooters Beat VMI

The Wolfpack rifle team continued its winning ways with a slim victory over tough Virginia Military Institute Saturday.

Co-captain Tom Eaves was high for the match with 270. Co-captain Les Aldrich followed with a 259, junior Joe Elekes shot a 258, and Mike Lanier scored 255. Sophomore Bruce Allen continued his good performances of the past two matches with a 252.

The team total was 1294 for State, edging the Keydets' 1286. Coach Allan Vestal said, "Sure it was close, but we would have been happy with one point." You can't argue with success. The team is now 7-1.

## Intramural Clipboard

The intramural football season is drawing to a close this week with the semi-finals in the fraternity league and the quarter-finals in the dormitory league.

Yesterday Sigma Chi and KA tangled in one semifinal and PKT and LCA fought in the other. The finals in this playoff will be Monday at 4 p.m.

In the dormitory playoffs, two games were played yesterday and two are set for today. In yesterday's games, Lee #3 and Bragaw #2 fought for one semifinal berth and Syme and Tucker #2 battled for the other.

Today, Turlington plays the winner of yesterday's Syme-Tucker #2 game and Lee #1 plays the winner of the Lee #3 game.

Finals in the dormitory division are next Wednesday, November 16.

Today, tomorrow and Thursday the fall archery tournament is being held on the intramural field. The time of competition is 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. Students and faculty are invited to participate and there will be a trophy awarded to the winner.

The intramural Dixie Classic will start next week. The deadline for entries is tomorrow. There is a meeting for all team captains tomorrow night at 7 p.m. Each team must have a representative present or it will be dropped from the tourney.

Correction:  
An advertisement in this paper on October 28 stating that THE SCENE would have no cover charge for the weekend was incorrect. Also the name of the band at THE SCENE was the FABULOUS AFFAIRS, not the AFFAIRS.  
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tection systems, weapon guidance systems, influence fusing, airborne missile systems, instrumentation for weapons evaluation and aeroballistic research. To perform new concept feasibility experiments. PHYSICISTS AND MATHEMATICIANS to conduct basic and applied research in underwater acoustic effects, oceanography, electromagnetic and infra-red radiation, magnetic and semi-conductive materials. To perform analytic studies of weapons systems. Mathematicians to conduct numerical analysis, programming and trajectory plotting. Interested? An NOL representative will be on campus Tuesday, November 29 Contact your Placement Office for interview. SUMMER PROFESSIONAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES are available for outstanding graduate students and graduating seniors. See your placement office for details or write Professional Recruitment Division, NOL, White Oak, Maryland. U.S. NAVAL ORDNANCE LABORATORY WHITE OAK, MARYLAND NOL



Raul Spivak

## Morse, Nader And Vanocur

(Continued from page 1)  
anywhere near their potential, the deep awareness that unsafe autos pose a profound professional responsibility not just to apply the optimum skills to the problems uniquely within their sphere of learning but also to work for the elimination of those very problems whenever possible."

The budget for this year's symposium is approximately \$3,000. Colquitt expressed appreciation to Student Government, Liberal Arts Council, Engineering Department, and Wachovia Bank and Trust Co. for their support.

should have campus-wide interest and will be of great benefit to the overall learning experience of the student body," said Colquitt.

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## Second In Spivak Series Is Success

by Bob Spann

Raul Spivak, State's Musician-in-Residence, has shown Raleighites that all romantic music isn't on *Our Best To You*.

Spivak performed his second afternoon concert in a series entitled "Perspectives in Music Through the Keyboard: Baroque to Contemporary," Sunday afternoon.

The theme of this concert was Romanticism. The concert included pieces by Mendelssohn, Schubert, Liszt, Wagner, and Chopin. These works were composed during the first half of the nineteenth century, which is classified as the romantic period of music.

Romantic music is written to create a mood and Spivak's selection of music was intended to give his audience an adequate demonstration of this era of music.

The numbers varied from the somber mood demonstrated by his performance of the Funeral March from *Sonata Opus 35* to the lively mood, demonstrated by Schubert's *Impromptu Opus 90, Number 4*. However, the work which exemplified the mood-creating qualities of romantic music best was Spivak's rendition of *Des Abends und Aufgehens* from Schumann's *Fantaisietucke Opus 12*.

Spivak added to his perform-

ance with prepared comments about the music he performed and about romantic music in general. He also took care to inform the audience that the last piece he performed, *Mephisto* by Liszt, is one of the most difficult pieces to perform on the piano.

The majority of the pieces performed by Spivak were composed for piano and were performed with Spivak's usual excellence. They were well received by the audience and an encore was given.

Spivak's Sunday concerts offer a grand opportunity to spend an afternoon of appreciating imported culture.

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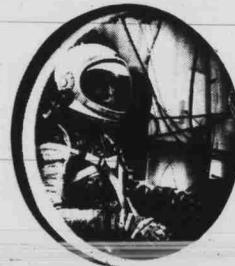
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Sign up now in the Placement Office for interviews. An AiResearch representative will be interviewing on campus Friday, Nov. 18th.