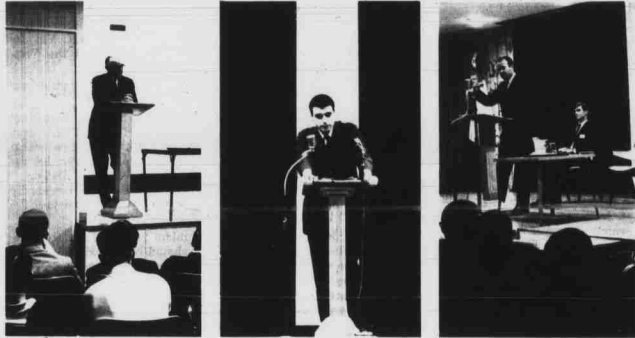


## Viet Nam, Corvairs Discussed At Second Annual Symposium



Senator Wayne Morse      Ralph Nader      Sander Vanocur  
(Photos by Stevens)

Viet Nam and Corvairs were the primary topics of the second annual symposium held this past weekend. "Public Information in a Democracy" was the theme of the symposium and the speakers centered their remarks around the difficulty of getting information to the public from government and big business. The speakers were Sander Vanocur, Senator Wayne Morse, and Ralph Nader.

In addition to their scheduled lectures, each speaker held a press conference and a student seminar beforehand. The press conferences were attended by various representatives of the campus publications media, and representatives of the Raleigh news media. Though all were on a very tight schedule none complained of the hectic pace.

## Union Asks For Return Of Ballon

AN OPEN LETTER TO SOME MISLEAD FRIEND:

The balloon flying from the terrace of the Erdahl-Cloyd Union disappeared Saturday night. The nylon rope that was used to tie the balloon down was found to be cut.

Since Friday afternoon an eight foot balloon hovered over the Union. It was placed there to promote the Symposium Issue '66 as every passerby could see. Rain and wind proved to be fatal to the lettering and by Saturday evening the inscription on the balloon's surface read E'G. The improper lettering must have prompted one or more of my friends to believe that the balloon had outlived its usefulness and that therefore it was free game to whoever got it first.

However, I have to inform the student body that the balloon was intended to be a more permanent feature on our campus. It was planned for example, to use it in conjunction with ball games, when we wanted to display candid messages to greet our opponents.

I am sure that no one wanted to abduct this new feature of the Greater Campus Beautification Program. Therefore, I ask you to fully consider this message and return the balloon to the Union information desk, or leave a message telling where I could find my rubber sphere. Your cooperation would be greatly appreciated.

Sincerely,  
Felix R. Blangey, President  
Erdahl-Cloyd Union.

Vanocur, speaking on "The Role of a Newsmen in Public Information," talked of the existence and widening of a "credibility gap" between government officials and the press corps.

The American press is the freest and most responsible in the world," according to Vanocur. He feels that reporters are as capable of judging what is in the national interest as are government officials.

"The greatest burden the reporter faces is getting the facts," he said. Vanocur added that he sometimes felt the meaning of the news was what the press said it was, but that he was not awed by the power of the press.

In Vanocur's opinion, the government sometimes "uses" the press and vice-versa. There are no restrictions on what the correspondent reports, Vanocur said, and pointed to his recent interview with a leader of the National Liberation Front of North Viet Nam as an example.

Senator Morse attacked secrecy in the government. "They feed you what they want to feed you," Morse said, and 85% of all the files in the government marked "Secret" should not be so classified, in his opinion.

"Government by secrecy has taken over, and it is the cit-

## Forty-Five Candidates Listed For Phi Kappa Phi Initiation

Phi Kappa Phi has released the names of its prospective candidates. The candidates are all seniors with averages ranging from 3.25 to 4.00.

Membership in PKP, State's honorary scholarship fraternity, is primarily based on scholarship, with character and service considered. Seniors in the top eighth of the class may be elected; membership is the highest scholastic honor attainable for a student in the technical

fields of study. The purpose of PKP is to emphasize the importance of scholarship, and to stimulate mental achievement through recognition. PKP at State is comparable to Phi Beta Kappa at other colleges and universities.

The candidates are: W. H. Ailor, Raleigh, Ag. Engineering; E. G. Alexander, Pine Bluff, Ark., PPT; P. Beamer, Roanoke, Va., IAN; G. C. Bishop, Garner, EE; J. F. Boh-

land, Jr., Tobaccoville, ME; B. L. Boulter, Raleigh, LAE; J. C. Brown, Raleigh, LAS; W. H. Bryant, Raleigh, EE; C. J. Chacto, Jacksonville, LAP; W. F. Congleton, Stokes, AS; G. W. Crane, H. Durham, ME; R. K. Cothren, McComb, Miss., NE; F. M. Council, Fuquay, CE; P. Cunningham, Durham, FM; S. R. Davenport, Statesville, LAE; D. A. Davis, Raleigh, LAH; D. K. Davis, Fayetteville, NE; T. L. Downes, Marshville, TC; R. W. Eaker, Crouse, CH; H. M. Floyd, Lumberton, ASZ; T. W. Fowler, Durham, NE.

Also J. K. Gibson, Raleigh, ABS; J. A. Hawkins, Gastonia, ME; J. C. Jeffries, Raleigh, LAS; C. C. Jones, Bellevue, Neb., TT; K. D. Kirby, Morganton, NE; J. H. Lasley, Lancaster, S. C., ME; M. B. Linville, Walkertown, EE; D. R. Long, Candler, EE; A. K. Mandelbaum, Raleigh, IAN; L. O. Noble, Deep Run, AB; T. L. Overcash, China Grove, ME; S. N. Payne, Charlotte, CE; R. M. Sexton, Raleigh, CE; G. E. Shelley, Raleigh, ABS; W. A. Short, Charlotte, EM; N. W. Simons, Belleross, EE; K. L. Smith, Minnetonka, Minn., EE; T. L. Smith, Sanford, CH; B. L. Still, St. Pauls, AB; K. A. Tate, Marion, GE; B. A. Whitaker, Morganton, AMA; W. T. White, Tampa, Fla., NE; J. L. Woolard, Wilmington, EM; and C. H. Womble, New Hill, AT.

## Vista Seeks New Grads; Here For Three Days

Now that the Peace Corps has come and gone, VISTA moves in.

A team of recruiters will be on campus Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, according to Felton Gibson, an area field representative for VISTA (Volunteers in Service to America).

Gibson said VISTA has adopted a new, accelerated policy regarding acceptance of students who have received their bachelor's degree or expect to receive it during the current academic year.

The recruiters will be located in the lower lobby of the Union from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the days indicated.

## Albers Prints Now At Union

Prints by Josef Albers will be on display at the Erdahl-Cloyd Union from November 21 until December 9. The show, entitled "Action-Reaction," is being circulated throughout the United States and Canada by the Smithsonian Institute's Traveling Exhibition Service.

Josef Albers is almost as well-known as a teacher as he is as an artist. Having taught at the Bauhaus, he has continued the pragmatic approach to teaching that was practiced there—a method in which the student learns by experiment and the teacher profits by his pupil's reactions.

In a simple format of three or four super-imposed colors, Albers explores the endless possibilities and infinite relationships of color and light. This showing of 32 prints is an illustration of Albers' preoccupation.

## Derek And Ray To Perform In New Arts Series Friday

New Arts, Inc. will present Derek and Ray, duo-pianists, Friday at 8 p.m. in Reynolds Coliseum.

The duo consists of Derek Smith, originally from London, and Raymond Cohen of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Smith has played with many orchestras including Art Mooney and Benny Goodman. He has also recorded as a solo pianist. Cohen has been a rehearsal pianist for many name performers and has been an accompanist for Robert Goulet.

The program will include selections from the works of Cole Porter, Richard Williams, George Gershwin, and Victor Young. Also included will be a Broadway medley and a novelty medley as well as a selection of music from around the world.



Rich Peters won the bow sawing event at the annual Forestry Rollo with a time of 34 seconds. (Photo by Larry Johnson)

## In Annual Forestry Club Rollo Juniors Roll To Victory

by Larry Williams

Neither wind nor rain nor mud stopped the Annual Forestry Club Rollo this Saturday at the Hill Forest.

The old tradition of the senior class running away with all the honors in the woodsman's games was rudely ended this year by a surprisingly strong junior team. The seniors, faced with an even worse disgrace, lost second place to the favored sophomores by one point. The final scores were juniors 35, sophomores 22, seniors 21, and freshmen 8.

The nine events, including tree diameter estimation, knife and axe throwing, cross cut and bow sawing, pole climbing, pulpwood tossing, log rolling and chain throwing were ruggedly enacted despite the inclement weather. By lunch, a crowd of more than 70 people, including faculty, alumni, students, dates and wives were present.

During the lunch hour scholastic awards were given. Winborne McLaurin received the Freshman Axe. This award is given by Xi Sigma Pi, the Forestry honorary, to the sophomore with the highest average as a freshman. Three Forest

Management seniors, Larry Johnson, Kurt Peterson and Jim Cunningham received scholarships from the Homelite Chain-saw Company.

The most astounding feat of the afternoon was the pole climb, won by a freshman. Gil Stephens scaled the 25-foot pole in an amazing time of 13.5 seconds.

The log rolling contest, conducted in a sea of mud, was won by the senior team of Bill Smith and Bill LaRogue. It was the only first place taken by the hapless seniors.

The soggiest event of a soggy day was the fire fighting contest. One contestant from each class was given a fire pump and a cigar. The object of the mad event is to smoke your own cigar down to the shortest length while trying to douse your opponents' stogie with the fire pump. Needless to say, things usually are all wet and extremely comical. A "green" freshman, Jim George, came out with the shortest and driest smoke.

The final event of the day was a gut-busting tug-of-war. The juniors proved to be the strongest woodsman.

In a runoff contest between seniors and freshmen, for third place, the taut rope and grinding contestants became too much for the bystanders. The Seniors and their supporters craftily tied the rope around a tree and exhausted their opponents.

As a climax, a chugging contest was in order. For lack of a better beverage the very sociable Pepsi Cola was chosen. Bill Carrigan, a distinguished alumnus, proved his ability by chugging a Pepsi in a record time of 6.6 seconds.

Dr. T. E. Maki took up the challenge for the faculty. The watches were stopped after two minutes. Dr. Maki sipped his Pepsi with the dignity befitting a faculty member, politely wiping his mouth with his handkerchief after each gulp.

After a muddy and exhausting day of fun, everyone packed up and moved out for the campus and a hot shower.

## Salem Girls To Join In State Sing

The deep bass voices of the Varsity Men's Glee Club and the soprano tones of the Salem College Choral Ensemble will join in a combined effort in their annual concert.

The concert will be presented Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. According to J. Perry Watson, Director of Music, "It gives the groups an opportunity to perform a greater scope of musical literature by using mixed choral groups."

Watson continued by stating that "a wide range of music will be performed which has substance and control; it will be a well-balanced diet beneficial to both students who sing and the audience."

The Salem Choral Ensemble under the direction of Paul W. Peterson, will perform selections ranging from *Adornatus Te to Dumine Has A Doll*. They will also perform two anthems from the Moravian Archdeacon, *Our Soul Truly is Waiting For God*, and *His Delights Are with The Son Of Man*.

The NCSU Men's Quartet featuring Dennis Carroll, Robert Carter, Ike Jones and Andy Lesager will perform *Roll Out of Bed With a Smile and Some Close Harmony*.

The program will then shift back to the Archway Singers from Salem College who will sing *Summerplace* and *Smoke Gets In Your Eyes*.

The Varsity Men's Glee Club, composed of 70 men, will sing selections such as *Seeing Nellie Home* and *Kyrie from Requiem in a Minor*.

To complete the program, the organizations will combine to sing such selections as *Rejoice In The Lord, The Power of Prayer*, and *Deep River*.

This is the second time a combined concert has been held. The idea originated at professional meetings where Watson and Peterson, director of Music at Salem, discussed the idea.

## Kanipe Expresses Concern Over Firecracker Problem

by George Pantou

A shattering explosive sound splits the night air. Then comes another.

These are the sounds the students living in Bragaw, Lee, and Sullivan hear every night as firecrackers and cherry bombs thrown from the upper floors of the dormitories explode.

The noise from the explosions was at its worst at the beginning of school. However there is rarely a night when there is not an explosion.

John T. Kanipe, Assistant Director of Student Housing, has expressed concern over the throwing of firecrackers. He said that firecrackers are a problem because they cause an interruption and are potentially dangerous.

He noted that a few years ago several students were injured by the discharge of fire-

crackers. One student was in his room when a firecracker was thrown through the transom, and another student was taking a shower when a firecracker was discharged in the shower stall.

A student who has firecrackers in his possession or is discharging firecrackers is in violation of the Campus Code," Kanipe noted. This year four or five students have been identified as having broken the regulations concerning firecrackers.

The Campus Code regulation governing firecrackers is as follows: "The use or the possession of fire arms, fire works or explosives of any kind is strictly prohibited."

Kanipe said that the Campus Code Board tries each case involving firecrackers on its own merits. However this year "students that have been found guilty of ungentlemanly conduct, i.e. possession of firecrackers, have been placed on probation for one to three semesters."

The person on the receiving end does not think it is funny, the throwing of any material may cause injury to some person, and "involving oneself in such activities does not reflect the maturity of the student and is the type of thing a nine and ten year old child would do."

In a *Technician* survey of student's opinions concerning the throwing of firecrackers, the majority of the students questioned condemned the practice. The opinions ranged from "it doesn't bother me, I'm used to it, I've been here five years" to "I'm a light sleeper and the firecrackers wake me up."



A well-guarded tower. . . . Each year one military organization on campus guards the bell tower on Memorial Day. From left to right are Pershing Rifles, 2nd Lt. David Arnold, Capt. Larry Ferguson, Commanding; Sgt. Alfred Gash, and Warrent Officer George Clendinin.

# The Freshman Class - A Boon or a Bust?

After the fall primary elections, Student Body President Mike Cauble remarked on the major causes, in his opinion, for the light freshman turnout (some 22 percent of the class) on election day. One of the three he listed was "lack of publicity in *The Technician*."

This remark initially gave us quite a chuckle since this election buildup, at least on the pages of *The Technician*, was far more extensive than recent fall elections. But on later consideration, especially in the light of the 24 percent turnout for the following runoff, quite another outlook was prompted. The amusement turned into concern for the future of the student representation system at State.

Prior to the general frosh elections the pages of *The Technician* had been consistently spotted with election news. Coverage began back on October 14 with the front headline and a 18-inch story on the closing of the election books. At the bottom of the same front page, an eight-column by seven-inch spread featured the platforms of the two parties printed in full. In the following four issues (leading up to the eve of the balloting) a fourth of a page each Tuesday and Friday was devoted to the two parties to explain and attack the platforms. The series was a constant reminder of the impending elections and was quite well received by the parties.

At the same time, freshman candidates were not only allowed but invited to make use of *The Technician* to reach their constituents without charge. Two pages the Friday before elections were devoted to photographs and policy statements by any candidate who submitted his platform or showed up at the office to have his photo made. The response to this avenue of communication was paltry, despite the fact that the particulars were outlined by a *Technician* staffer at the all-candidates' required meeting.

The whole issue, according to Cauble, rested on the fact that the only mention of elections in the issue published the day before elections was made by one of the party spokesmen in his last article of the series which ran on page two. Because of this lack of headline reminders, the freshman simply had no way to remember that the following day was election day.

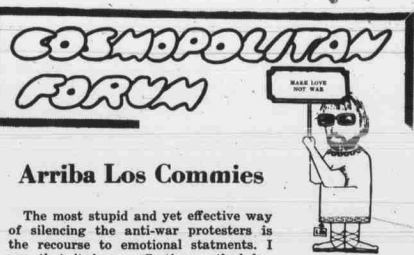
This whole situation was made more pathetic by the fact the runoff, which usually falls far short of the general election in voter turnout, recorded an increase in freshman balloting. The runoff was preceded by an eight-column streamer head at the top of the Tuesday issue last week. This stands to verify Cauble's point and to teach *The Technician* an important lesson (namely, that there is no sense in wasting hundreds of inches of copy space when a single eight-column head will do a better job.)

The discouraging, even alarming, thought which evolves from all of this, however, concerns the nature of the freshman citizen in the State community. After all, it is to this breed of student that the older members of the student body must leave the affairs of the community in June. They are the "new generation" at State. They are, quite logically supposed to differ from their predecessors. The class has a uniquely large contingent of liberal arts majors. They have met stiffer admission hurdles than the seniors. They are most closely linked with the University due to a lack of automobiles in which to "escape" each weekend. Yet, what have they shown us?

They have indicated that the issues and the personalities involved in the selection of their representatives to the Student Legislature (their major voice) have no importance to them. They have indicated that it takes a rap on the head to get them to vote at all. Their candidates have campaigned, apparently, with reluctance. If the parties had not planned massive poster campaigns for them, they would have done without. They saw no need to solicit votes in the dorms. They saw no need for rallies or public speaking sessions. In short, they gave us little hope.

We remember how the many restrictions on poster placement grew out of the over-enthusiastic freshman electioneers several years ago who designed myriads of clever and entertaining campaign posters and plastered them on any flat surface which would receive masking tape. We remember the annoying visits of campaigns to our room in Tucker on the eve of elections—the last minute solicitation. Then we recall the 22 percent turnout this fall simply because a student's death in a weekend accident instead of an eight-column reminder for the freshman dominated pre-election headlines.

Listen up, freshmen. A lot of us will only be around to remind you of things for about six more months. What will you do after that?



**Arrriba Los Commies**

The most stupid and yet effective way of silencing the anti-war protesters is the recourse to emotional statements. I say that it is an effective method because the American people have long since been accustomed to think in terms of right and wrong dichotomies.

It is not the same on the European scene. In Italy, for example, there were 48 different political parties in 1956, which cover in a rather comprehensive way all the shadows of political thought present in the nation at that time. These parties would, of course, group themselves in about three or four basic political positions with the allegiances shifting according to the issue at hand.

Many Americans laugh at the idea of so many political parties and don't realize that in the USA it is as easy to find 50 at this.

Besides the idiosyncracies, I would maintain that there are evident advantages to having multiple political parties rather than only two. One of the advantages is exemplified by this: if I were to object to the common ostracism of Communism I would not necessarily be called a Communist myself. Yet, by the American system, anyone who dares to defend the Viet-Cong is automatically labeled as "Maotist."

Then if emotional statements do not help to understand what is going on in Viet-Nam, let's try reason.

One of the reasons why this country is fighting in Viet-Nam is said to be to stop the spread of COMMUNISM. Well, I defy you to explain to me what is so wrong with Communism that would justify so much bloodshed. Before you answer, let me say why I doubt that Communism is such a terrible dragon.

First of all, we have to specify that Communism is basically an economic system, second a political system, and third a religion.

As an economic system, Communism is based on the premise that the means of production should be owned collectively to avoid the exploitation of man by man. This same philosophy of avoiding human exploitation is common to most modern societies including the USA. The difference is in the way such a goal is accomplished.

The USSR, for example, believes that by controlling directly the means of production—the heavy industry—the State can guide national growth toward those goods which are most needed in the country at any given time.

By contrast the USA believes that by controlling indirectly the means of production, that is, by legislating the operation of industry and influencing the industrial market, the State can guide the national growth toward those goods which are most needed in the country at any given time.

Would such a difference between direct and indirect controls of the means of production be a strong enough reason to fight Communism? No, of course not.

Still you may insist that Capitalism offers a greater choice of action and, therefore, more freedom. Besides, you would happily add, an economic system is to be judged according to the degree of efficiency which it can master. Now, since people work hardest for money and capitalism offers direct monetary gains to those who work best, it is a self-evident fact that Capitalism follows the nature of man (and thereby offers the best economic results).

To all this I would answer, "fine, you've got one side of the paradox. Now let me offer you the other side." It is true that an economic system should be judged according to the results and efficiency which it may offer, yet to say that man is moved only by monetary incentives is to oversimplify the basic psychological drives of man.

Actually to say that man's basic drive is a sort of hedonistic self-satisfaction is contrary to the practices observed in any growing society. Even in the USA, where a strong hedonistic sub-culture exists, a high degree of altruism is found. What then? Should we agree that after all man is a loving, self-giving, beast?

If we agree that man's basic drive is to love (not self-love) then Adams Smith's theories go to the drain. Amen. After all I didn't say anything, as yet, that you didn't hear in your Ec-205 classes. Next week we shall continue.

—Gian Carlo Duri

## CONTENTION

### Reader Knocks Editorial

To the Editor:

The combination of your editorial, "Only a Gesture" (*Technician*, Nov. 8, 1966), and the unsigned editorial cartoon which accompanied it is a true masterpiece of illogic, irrelevance and insult to student intelligence. Either you misinterpreted the Chancellor's new housing policy or your flair for the dramatic allowed you to be blinded to the point of building a fiction which you thought could be easily attacked.

Your primary concern seems to be with those students whom you feel have been or will be hurt by the move. These include variously: "The entire student body," "that half of the student body which lives off campus," "coeds," "Negroes," "foreign students" and any other subdivision of students you could come up with regardless of considerations of logical consistency or fact. Of the 5,873 students who live off campus, how many are actually from the Wake County area and live at home? How many are living in places they found through means other than the campus listings? The answers to these and other questions will serve to make a sizeable dent in your inflated estimate of "affected" students. You also assert that three groups in particular will be worse off than before: namely, Negroes, foreigners, and coeds. Your picture of the coed locked in a battle with 4,000 males is touching but fictitious as is your assessment of the increased difficulty for Negroes and foreign students. If a group of students cannot find housing with the list how can the situation possibly be made worse without it? The only increased difficulty will be for those white students who are seeking segregated housing. From here we must consider just what is at stake in this issue: principle or convenience. For one who has "feelings of sympathy for the plight of the American Negro and the foreign student visiting our land," you are certainly very willing to compromise your principle for convenience.

Your editorial contains a recurrent and very interesting idea; that of the person "unaffected by prejudice." There is no such animal. Every student on this campus is affected in some way or another by racial prejudice. If this were not the case you would not have written the present editorial nor would you have made a plea for "black-power" on the football field (*Technician*, Sept. 20, 1966). One of the reasons we have such power here may be related to the issue at hand.

Congratulations! You do a tremendous job of championing the cause of coeds here. But, in case you had not noticed the Chancellor's policy neither mentions nor implies an end to discrimination on the basis of sex. Apparently you felt this

to be a good issue anyway and you carried it and its attendant illogic all through the article. You have, in effect, attributed to the administration a policy which it never made. Then you have argued against this fictitious policy. The need for a "straw man" in your argument serves to confirm its weakness. The irrelevance of your other straw-man references to sex, equal opportunity employers, Carter Stadium, Mrs. Uary and Chapel Hill is too obvious to require further comment.

More basically, you seem to have missed the whole purpose of the new policy completely. In the editorial you point out that the policy will do nothing to change minds or eliminate prejudice. Perhaps you should also have pointed out that the statement was not intended to do so. You will recall that the policy reads: "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 has merely removed its sanction from the discriminatory practices of the various landlords. What could be your objections?

I do not know who drew the cartoon but this phantom artist has succeeded in insulting any and all minority groups which have met with housing discrimination in the Raleigh area. I find the implied equation of Negroes and foreign students to "pets" to be in very poor taste and most offensive.

If you seek to create rather than solve problems then you have hit upon a marvelous approach. Keep up the good work! Before I stop let me make my own position clear. I am not writing this merely to support or praise the new policy. I must agree that the policy will do little to change a very bad situation and it was not intended to do so. The news release was issued in an apologetic tone and loaded with appeasing phrases. True, it was a mere gesture. But it was a gesture in the right direction and gestures are often precursors of more definitive action. Blind criticisms are precursors of greater misunderstanding.

James S. Lee, Jr.  
Sr.—Psychology

### Revelation for Sound Sleepers

To the Editor:

Earlier this week I was wrenched from my slumber by a most disturbing thought that would be of great interest to students residing on the upper floors of the dormitories. In order to prevent the recurrence of such mental anguish, I present my following calculations.

The average height of one story of a dormitory, including the ceiling, is approximately nine feet. This would place the window sill of the fourth floor (upon which I live) at an altitude of approximately twenty-nine feet. The height of an adult Tyrannosaurus Rex is about twenty-seven feet, which would make it almost impossible for him to enter through the window.

After realizing this, I slept quite well. I hope I have consoled anyone who might have been disturbed about such a matter.

Fred Davis



by Steve Jackson

The Greek intramural program here at State is one of the finest in the area. Art Hoch, Athletic Director, has done much to encourage athletics within the fraternity system. The Greeks have responded, for the most part, in mass.

The spirit of the houses always seems to increase before the big game with the arch rival. Just as the student body believes that the team must defeat Chapel Hill College in order to have a successful year, various chapters for the same reason toward other fraternities. Many friendly rivalries have developed; some chapters even compete for a rotating athletic trophy among themselves.

Group participation in athletics has done much to aid and promote house spirit and unity. Last Monday evening we observed a pledge bowling for his fraternity. After a slow start the pledge greatly improved his game and soon became the hero of the evening for his house. Such participation by brothers and pledges who are average players helps both the man and the fraternity.

Greek football is almost over for the year. This week Sigma Chi and Phi Kappa Tau play for the championship. Greek volleyball and bowling are in full swing. After looking at the team standings one realizes that many dark horses have emerged. Many of the houses have entered teams in the Dixie Classic. What a way to get in shape for fraternity competition!

Sigma Kappas Entertained By PIKAs

The sisters of Sigma Kappa sorority were guests at a coffee hour and social sponsored by the brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha last Thursday evening twenty-five sisters attended the mixer at the PIKA house. Each sister we talked with said that she had a wonderful evening and would love to visit the house as a group again. Sigma Kappa is State's only sorority.

Sokalsky Improving

Pete Sokalsky, all-ACC defensive end and a brother in Sigma Phi Epsilon, is recovering very well from an operation he underwent last week to repair a knee injury that he received in the Michigan State game. Sokalsky was visited by many Sig Eps after the operation last Tuesday in Duke Hospital. According to the Sig Eps he is up and hopping around.

Look At The Report

IFC has distributed copies of the Fraternity Study Report to all houses. Mike Covington, president of IFC, asks that all Greeks read and discuss the report.

This report outlines the rules of fraternity life during the next few years; one should start looking at it now to prevent problems and misunderstandings in the future.

Sigma Kappas Celebrate Founders Day

Sigma Kappa, State's only sorority observed its National Founders Day on Sunday, November 6. The Alumni Advisory Board, several members of the Mother's Club, and the active chapter attended the meeting held in King Religious Center. A short program about the founding of Sigma Kappa at Colby College, Waterville, Maine, was given. The Sigma Kappa chapter at State was founded in 1951; the sorority currently has thirty sisters and eight pledges.

### An Opinion - Merry Chambers

## Symposium Speakers Hit the Topic

State's second annual symposium, held this weekend, was well attended and deservedly well received. Capacity crowds filled the ballroom nightly. In the group seminars, the quality of the students' questions made up for the lack of maximum attendance. "Public Information in a Democracy" was a pertinent topic.

The speakers were both frank and friendly. They ran from press conferences, to coffee with the faculty, to seminars, to dinner, to their main address without losing their smile or their willingness to stop for one last question.

Students in general listened with polite and interested attention to people who were obviously well qualified to be talking on their subject. A couple of students however, seemed to feel that the seminar was a place to show how much they knew, rather than an opportunity to learn more.

In talking of "Public Information in a Democracy," Vanocur of the press described what he felt is a "credibility gap" between Washington officials and the press corps. He said that it is getting wider. Morse, a government official, criticized the Administration's foreign policy and news management. Nader, a private citizen, deplored the power of large corporations, their lack of concern for the consumer, and the difficulty of reaching the public with information.

The three speeches displayed a remarkable amount of continuity considering the total lack of collaboration. Vanocur said that the public was getting a lot of information out of

Viet Nam, but that news from Washington was "another question." Morse said of news management, "They feed you what they want to feed you," and Nader pointed out that "half of the Congressional committee hearings are behind closed doors."

For the student these remarks could have been both disheartening and encouraging. All is not well in the US, but problems are recognized; and, men in the positions to rectify situations that they don't like, are trying.

Large corporations may try to intimidate individuals to protect their public image, some government officials may consider the reporting of bad news from Viet Nam unpatriotic, and political parties may try to dump candidates who refuse to follow the "party line." Yet, news still comes from Viet Nam (the good and the bad), the US government will enforce safety standards for cars, and Morse is still a Senator.

Three better people could not have been chosen to carry out the symposium theme and State students were offered an opportunity to hear three expert opinions. None asked his listeners to be convinced, but simply to listen. The students who did could not help but learn, even if it was nothing more than that there is still room for, and a need for, different opinions among people.

"Public Information in a Democracy"? These speakers not only talked about it, they exemplified it.

### Soliloquy

NOW THAT I'VE WON THE 'BAMA GUBERNATORIAL ELECTION...

I'VE GOTTA FIND SOMETHIN' FOR...

...L'I'L OLE GEORGE TO DO!



## the Technician

the student newspaper of North Carolina State University at Raleigh, N.C. 27607 (P.O. Box 1000) Phone 735-5011

<b>Editor</b> Jim Keor	<b>Business Manager</b> Rick Wheeless
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# SPORTSCRAPS

by Harry Eagar

Students who did not go to the Oyster Bowl game Saturday missed one of the most exciting grid contests in State history.

It is difficult to imagine two more evenly balanced teams. Coach Thad "Pie" Vann's Southern Mississippi defense, the stingiest in the nation, was matched by an equally tough State defensive unit that kept the Southern backs on their backs most of the afternoon.

The offenses were both average; Mississippi was very inconsistent; State was in bad trouble with the Southern interior line.

The Southerners held State's rushers to only 31 yards with a middle line that was as effective as an iron gate. The staked middle kept ACC rushing leader Don DeArment cooped up all afternoon. It was a situation for a big fullback and Bill Wyland and Bobby Hall got off the best runs of the afternoon, though no State back got very far.

State went to the pass. The 39 passes thrown is close to the record single game total of 39. The sideline passes worked fine in the middle of the field, but near the goal where there was less room Southern tightened up and stalled drive after drive.

### Deters Kicks Two

So Harold Deters and his magic foot was called on for two three pointers.

Taking nothing away from Harold, it is a shame he made the second field goal. Late in the game neither team seemed capable of a touchdown (only three had been made against Southern all year and the Wolfpack defense was holding well), and the early State field goal seemed certain to hold up for the win. But when State got the second field goal it seemed to relax; the tension of protecting a small lead ebbed away. The game was nearly over. Everyone could relax.

Maybe that wasn't the reason State slowed down. They certainly deserved a rest—both sides. In separate comments after the game the USM quarterback and State's Gary Rowe both praised the other team as the hardest hitting either side had ever faced. This includes Michigan State, Alabama, and Ole Miss. Anyway, State let up and Southern marched 72 yards for a score in the last minutes, 7-6.

### Narrow Margin

Even so the Wolfpack almost won. On the beginning of Southern's possession during the winning drive the defense stopped them cold. A pass interference penalty saved the drive once and on the next series a fake punt of third and long yardage gave USM a fourth and one which they made to go on and score.

Perhaps if the second field goal had not been made the score would have been 3-0. Win or lose, the game, which was played in a drizzling rain (the sun came out as soon as the game ended, of course) was much more exciting than the routs over Duke or Virginia, if less satisfying. Only the seesaw battle with South Carolina this year can match it for excitement.

Gary Rowe won the Blessingham trophy as the outstanding player of the game, and Pie Vann was temporarily mad that his fine linebacker Ken Avery (who among other chores blocked a kick) had not been named. Pie soon calmed down and was the first to congratulate Gary. At that it was a shame they couldn't have given the trophy away twice. If it's any consolation, Pie, Avery deserved it as much as Rowe. Or as Art McMahon or Jim Donnan or a lot of the rest who played in Norfolk.

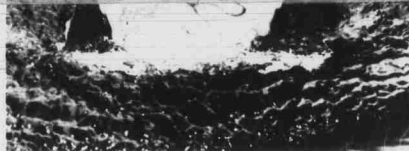
The best part of the game was getting to see the Shriners cavort. Seeing paunchy, grayed community leaders clowning in wild costumes sort of renews your faith. You don't necessarily have to stop being a kid when you graduate after all.

The crippled kids who got the proceeds from the game were the real winners, of course. That almost made it worth losing.



All-American

Steve Rerych, junior All-American swimmer, ponders the second field goal. Late in the game neither team seemed capable of a touchdown (only three had been made against Southern all year and the Wolfpack defense was holding well), and the early State field goal seemed certain to hold up for the win. But when State got the second field goal it seemed to relax; the tension of protecting a small lead ebbed away. The game was nearly over. Everyone could relax.



# Wolfpack Tankmen Are Strong Again

by Joe Lewis

With five All-Americans returning from last year's championship team, the Wolfpack fan who wants to be assured of winning a bet is wise to place it on the swimming team.

State's swimming team has proved to be the most consistent winner of any of the school's teams. Under the guidance of nationally recognized head coach Willis Casey, Pack aquatic teams have piled up 156 wins out of 179 dual meets for a fantastic .877 winning percentage, and ranked seventh in the nation last year.

The accomplishments of Willis Casey's teams at State are amazing. He has coached 96 boys to All-American honors since 1947, many of them earning repeat honors. Coach Casey

has also had three NCAA champions, including Ed Spencer in 1962, and five national AAU Champions; the most recent being All-American Steve Rerych who will lead the team this year. State also won National AAU team titles in 1956 and 1962.

Last year, State swept 12 dual meets and then won the ACC championship for the eighth time. The Pack had six All-Americans last year. Five of these will return this year as State again can expect another fine season. The presence of these boys, Ron Wirth, John Calvert, John Lawrence, Jeff Herman and Steve Rerych, should give State one of the most powerful teams in the United States.

the new season on December 1 (Continued on page 4)

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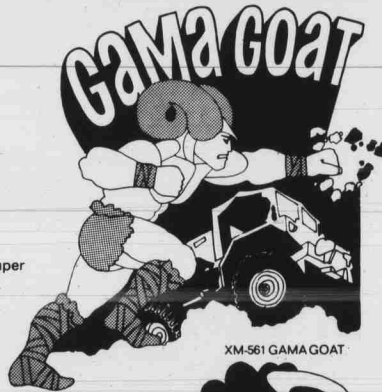
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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 29



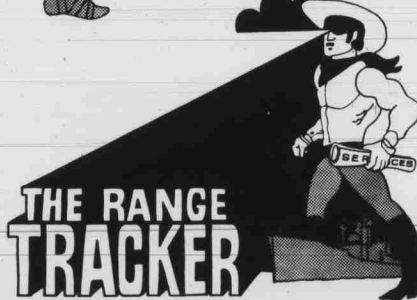
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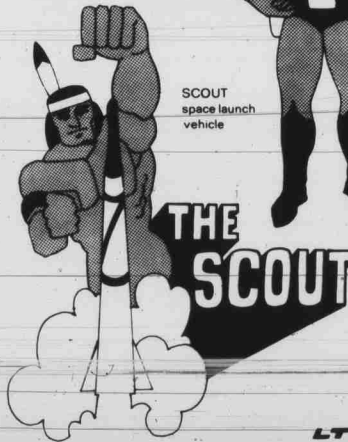


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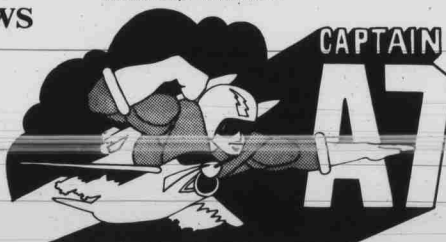
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# Nader: Birds Or Safe Cars?

(Continued from Page 1)

zens fault. We no longer have three co-equal branches of government, and executive supremacy won't work," according to Morse.

In addition to speaking on "The Role of a Politician in Public Information" Morse explained his policy and feelings on the Viet Nam situation.

In a news conference at the Union Friday, Morse commented on the Sino-Soviet split. He felt that if a war develops between the United States and China, "Russia will stand on the sidelines for a time, but will pick her own time to enter."

Morse felt the draft system needs amending to eliminate the discriminatory policy including that among college stu-

dents." He commented that although he works closely with President Johnson on many matters he "agrees with 95% of his domestic policy and disagrees with him on 5% of his foreign policy."

The final symposium lecturer, Ralph Nader, spoke on his topic "The Difficulty in Getting Information to the Public." His topic centers around the controversy created by his book *Unsafe at any Speed*, in which he criticizes the automobile industry for its laxity in engineering a safer automobile. "Stylistic pornography in place of engineering integrity," is Nader's description of the auto industry. "Maximization of profits in place of concern for the consumer's welfare led to the lack of industry initiative in the safety problem in Nader's opinion."

# Swimmers Strong Again

(Continued from page 3)

in the Carmichael Natatorium with Clemson. This is the first of 10 dual meets that precede the ACC championships February 23 at Columbia, South Carolina.

State will be favored in all of these matches, except possibly the meet with a very strong Yale team at New Haven on December 17. This will be State's first dual meet with Yale and the freestyle races between Yale's Olympic Champion Don Schollander and the Wolfpack's Rerych could be a preview of the next Olympics. Rerych beat Schollander in the indoor AAU meet last year and State fans will be looking for

Other inter-sectional meets will be back to back matches with Florida and Florida State on the 27th and 28th of January. After the Clemson meet, the Pack has only three home matches remaining. These are against East Carolina on December 9, and Carolina and Maryland on the 6 and 10 of February, respectively.

The other Big Four opponents, Wake Forest and Duke are played on December 3 and January 9, respectively.

General Motors makes \$2.3 million per hour, they spend only about \$1 million per year on auto safety.

"The symposium was tremendously successful" according to Roy Colquitt, chairman of the Union Lectures Committee. "The caliber of the speakers, the enthusiasm of the students, particularly in the afternoon seminars, and the interest of the University community in general proved to me that a true University spirit is beginning to prevail on this campus."

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## Campus-Crier

**The Pre-Med and Pre-Dent Society** will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in 149 Garner Hall. The program will feature guest speakers from the Bowman Gray School of Medicine.

**The UP** will caucus tomorrow night at 6:30 in the Union Committee room.

**The Christian Science Organization** will meet Thursday at 7:15 p.m. in Danforth Chapel. All students and faculty are cordially invited to attend.

**The Windhover staff** will meet Thursday night at 7:30 in the north parlor of King Religious Center.

**The Cadet Hop** will be Saturday night at 7:30 in the Union Ballroom. Freshmen and sophomores are admitted free.

**Dr. Robert Hoffman** will speak Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Bar-Jonah Coffee House. His topic will be Evolution.

**The Engineering Operations Society** will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Riddick 242. Robert B. Links, assistant personnel director for Burlington Industries, will talk on "Engineering Assignments in the Textile Industry."

**The Board of Directors for Bar-Jonah** will meet Saturday at 10 a.m. in the north parlor of the King Religious Center.

**The Engineering Film Series** will be held at noon, Wednesday, in Broughton 111.

**Foreign Students** who wish to have Thanksgiving dinner with a Raleigh family should sign up at the Union Information Desk immediately.

**Golden Chain** will meet Thursday at 2:30 p.m. in the Agromeck office for Agromeck pictures.

**The American Chemical Society** will meet Thursday night at 7:30 in 111 Withers. All faculty and Chemistry majors are invited to attend.

**Blue Key** will meet in the Agromeck office at 2 p.m. Thursday for Agromeck pictures.

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**W4ATC, the Amateur Radio Club**, will meet tonight at 7 o'clock in Daniels 324. Everyone is invited.

**The American Ceramic Society** will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in Page 103. Prospective members are invited to attend.

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