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ON THEIR WAY—Taking the economical approach to a long Houston trip, Mom, dad and junior might get just a tad uncomfortable after 1200 miles. Talk about a tight fit!
(Photo by Hart)

SG's State Affairs Committee To Fill Public Relations Gap

University public relations got a shot in the arm this week as student body President Wes McClure announced the formation of the State Affairs Committee.

The program, under the direction of chairman Gene Pridden and vice-chairman Art Ingram, is according to McClure, "In answer to a need to inform the public of State's recent growth and expansion."

Speaking to high schools, civic clubs, alumni associations, and certain conventions across, the members of the committee will "convey the fact that we are no longer just a technical and agricultural institution, but a university," according to chairman Pridden.

"We're expanding; not many people realize this," he continued, noting that many persons are misinformed about curriculum and enrollment changes in recent years.

"Getting people to help us is very important," stressed Ingram. "I suspect that many students who might not want to be a senator in SG might be interested in the State Affairs committee," since it will be more concerned with external, rather than internal affairs.

Both Pridden and Ingram urged all interested students

to contact them at 832-9411, or 832-7708.

The work of the committee will hopefully have a two-fold effect on the public. First, by reaching college-bound students in high school and their parents in civic clubs, the group will try to retain good students in North Carolina, and specifically at State.

In addition, as a medium between the University and the public it will act as a generally informative group and hopefully enhance the public image of State.

To Supervise Ballot Boxes Organization Sought

by Jerry Williams
The choice of an organization to supervise ballot boxes in next month's campus elections is of prime importance to the Elections Board, according to Ed Chambers, the Board's Chairman.

"All organizations who are bidding to take over the running of the polls should be aware of what the job entails," said Chambers.

"The job requires 100 man-hours of labor on each election day plus an immense amount of cooperation," he explained. Each of the 10 ballot boxes must be manned for 10 hours on both Primary Election Day, November 8, and Run-off Election Day, November 15.

"Each group wishing to bid

must fill out a schedule to provide proof that it has the man-hours to perform its duties. The Ballot Boxes Expenses Bill approved by SG last week set up a system of inviting bids of at or less than \$200 per semester," he continued.

"Section 2 of the bill stipulated that the Elections Board must approve all bidding organizations before the bids are opened by the SG Treasurer. The schedule we require will be one of the means by which an organization can acquire consideration," Chambers said.

Sealed bids should be given to Treasurer Lynwood Harris rather than to Chambers. "Also I would like to speak to an officer of or to the entire mem-

bership of any club considering submitting a bid before they do so," he said.

He described the Elections Board as being "separate from the legislature. Our job is to establish rules and regulations, such as time and places for the polls and campaigning regulations, and to carry out the actual mechanics of the balloting."

The chairman of the Elections Board is appointed by the Student Government President and approved by the legislature. Members of the board may or may not be senators.

Chambers complained that some aspiring candidates had mistakenly contacted him in order to put their names on the ballot. "The freshmen can pick up nomination packets October 12 through October 20 at the SG Office in the Union. The procedure for running for office is included in the packet," he said.

He noted that the positions for which students may run are freshmen legislative seats and freshmen class officers. He added that he could be reached interested persons at 833-9009.

McClure describes the new project as a little different from most of SG's Ad Hoc committees: "We want it to become a permanently functioning arm of student government."

Ingram agrees, "We hope this will be a flexible group, made up not only of those regular members, but also a certain number who will be 'on call.'"

McClure cited an instance last year when Charlotte's Rotary club invited student representatives from the four branches of the Consolidated University. State's representatives had to be organized rather hurriedly, since no program like the State Affairs Committee was available.

Pridden elaborated, "We want to channel people through one committee instead of choosing them at random."

The State envoys will do more than just speak. "We want to equip them with all sorts of visual aids so they can actually bring the University to their audiences," Pridden remarked.

- Campus Crier -

Parking. Only part-time students who attend classes at night may park their vehicles South of the railroad tracks in Faculty-Staff areas. Full-time students must have their cars registered to park on the campus at any time.

Engineers' Hall will be held October 14 from 8-12 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. Pick up free bids at Mann Hall. Bring your current registration card.

Foreign Service. Any student interested in the career potential offered by the Foreign Service branch of the Department of State can see Foreign Service Officer W. B. Kelly in the Placement Center (122 Daniels) next Wednesday between 9 a.m. and 12 noon.

Scholarship. Scholarships for foreign countries offered by the Rotary Club are now open to any U.S. Citizen between the ages of 18 and 24, providing he is a junior or senior, and is not from a family in which there are any members of the Rotary Club. See the Foreign Student Advisor in 213 Peele Hall for details.

Baptist Student Union will meet tonight at 6 in the Baptist Center. Ecumenical Student Meeting. Dr. Robert Osborne from Duke University will speak on "Crisis in Protestant Ethics."

Bar-Jonah Coffee House. Sister Cor Immaculatum, a Catholic Nun, will speak on "Why I Stay as a Nun," tonight at 8.

Inquirer's Class of the Episcopal Church will meet Sunday Religious Center. Class is for those interested in the Episcopal Church and/or in preparing for confirmation.

Unitarian. Dr. Ricketts (Duke) will speak on ways men have expressed ultimate reality Sunday at 10:30 a.m. in Room 8 of the Raleigh

YMCA.

English Club will meet Wednesday at 7:15 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge. A panel discussion on the graduate program in English will be held.

Math and Science Education Club will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Tompkins Hall. "Puzzles and Games" is the topic.

WKNC-FM. Staff and apprentices of WKNC-FM will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the station's studios.

Agri-Life. Any student in Agriculture and Life Sciences or in the Agriculture Institute who is interested in serving as photographer for Agri-Life should contact David Pennell or Sarah Sheffield. Office 312 Ricks Hall. Phone 833-5923.

Electrical Engineers' Wives Club is having a tea Sunday at 3 p.m. in 256-58 Union. All Electrical Engineering Students' wives are invited.

DARE will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. 252 Union. Committee reports and new Constitution.

Pre-Victory Dance. Friday night, 7:30-11:30 p.m. in Frank Thompson Theatre. Live entertainment featuring Billy and the Mafia, decorations, refreshments, lights. Only \$1.50 per couple.

Phi Sigma Society. Business meeting, election of officers and a social will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in 3533 Gardner Hall. Members are urged to attend.

Dates of Nooners will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in 132 Harrison Hall. The program is "Creative Love."

Caving Club will meet Monday at 8 p.m. in 219 Broughton. Final plans for caving trip to Williamsville, Va. will be made.

First Broadcast Set For Monday

WKNC Takes To The Air

Monday at 6:30 p.m. WKNC-FM begins its fall broadcast schedule, beaming the evening news across campus.

David Brown (right), station manager, this week released the fall semester's program schedule, which includes comedy, comment and music for every taste.

"We'll have the only radio comedy program in this area," said Brown. "Right now we'll be playing cuts from albums by Bill Cosby and others, and later we hope to begin a syndicated series, possibly BBC's *Round the Horne*."

In addition, State's FM station will carry one of the few programs around featuring entire albums. "We'll start this series twice a week, and if it works out we'll go five nights," said Brown.

This year the "talk program" has been enlarged to run two hours. "Last year," noted Brown, "We found ourselves running out of time when we only had one hour. This year, on the new two-hour schedule, we'll interview anybody and everybody."

Classical music will be played late in the evenings much as it has been in the past. Complete movie soundtracks will also carry over from last semester.



This Month's Schedule

6:30-7:00 Sign on and News: Sunday through Friday
7:00-9:00 Interplay I: Monday and Wednesday, Pop Music; Tuesday and Thursday Jazz; Friday Folk Music; Sunday, Special.
9:00-10:00 Interplay II: Monday and Wednesday, Album Spotlight; Tuesday, Movie Soundtrack; Thursday, Broadway Show; Friday, Comedy; Sunday, Special.
10:00-10:05 News: Sunday through Friday
10:05-12:00 Interplay III: Sunday through Thursday, Classical Music; Friday, Dialogue.

Need An Answer? Rent A Computer!

For \$5 graduate students will have the opportunity to use computers in their thesis literature research.

The North Carolina Science and Technology Research Center, a state agency in the Research Triangle Park, is offering the resources of its computerized bank of information to help students supplement their literature research.

The project is sponsored by a grant from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration to disseminate the vast amount of information obtained from NASA research. For \$5 the computer will search for pertinent information from over 250,000 reports from more than 1,000 professional journals, both foreign and domestic. In addition, about half of the information is unpublished report literature, including government and contractor technical reports.

The student gets a computer printout with the name of the author, biographical information, and a one-sentence abstract of the article. The STRC has abstract cards on all the

documents. "Half of the documents listed are at the center on microfiche and copies may be made at 5¢ per page. If the center does not have a copy of the article, we will order one free of charge," said Becky Walker of STRC.

Graduate students interested in using the service should write N. C. Science and Technology Research Center or call 834-7357.

Seniors Get Priority At Last Home Games

Seniors will receive first priority on tickets for the remaining two home football games, according to Wes McClure, student body president.

Tickets will be available Monday for the State-Wake Forest game October 21. A special ticket window will be reserved at the Coliseum for seniors.

The special seating priority for seniors will be good Monday only. "After Monday seniors can still get tickets, but not priority seats," McClure said.

The special senior tickets are located in sections 5 and 12 at Carter Stadium. Blocks of tickets for groups of students will be handed inside of the Coliseum.

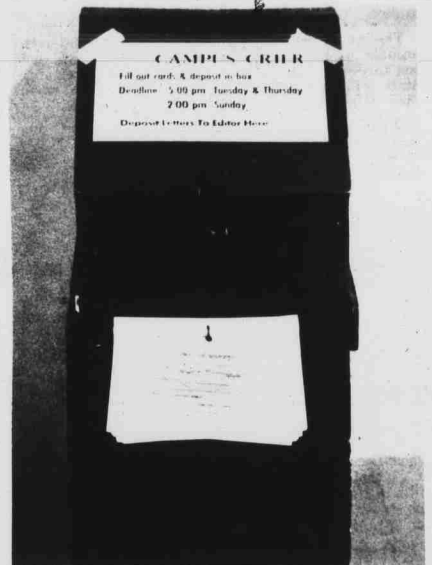
Paul Smith, senior liberal arts senator, and Art McConnell, graduate agriculture senator, co-sponsored a bill in Student Government to provide for special seating priority for seniors. The bill was introduced last April 26.

Cheerleaders Heading For Astrodome

The Wolfpack will not be alone in the Houston Astrodome Saturday night. Six of State's cheerleaders will be at the game to cheer the Pack to victory.

They will leave at noon today on a commercial flight for Texas. Lack of space on the team plane necessitated finding other transportation.

The tickets which came to \$140 per person are being paid for out of the cheerleader's treasury and of contributions from State students and Raleigh citizens. Several Raleigh businesses are helping foot the bill.



The long arm of the Technician has reached into the Union to provide, hopefully, improved coverage of campus news and cut down on the number of lost articles. Treat it nice. If you fill it up, you might win a dime. . . . (photo by Hankins)

Seniors Get Priority At Last Home Games

Smith said the success of his bill was in large part due to the "homework" he had done before he introduced the bill.

He said the bill was introduced because "seniors after being here for 3 years should receive some recognition and advantage for their advanced standing."

McClure said a large percentage of the senior class attended the football games. However there was "no way of telling how many attended are in groups."

The special privileges on seating priority apply only to seniors and "not to graduates or professionals," McClure said.

Class Officers Work Behind The Scenes

by Larry Williams
After class officers are elected, they often fade from public contact with students. Behind the scenes their work is extensive.

This year junior and sophomore class officers are working together on the blazer sale. They correspond with company representatives and take care of all advertising pertaining to the sales.

Junior officers are in charge of selecting, selling and distributing the class rings. These officers, working with a committee, make a list of suggestions that is sent to the ring companies. Each company submits a design and the best one is accepted by the Committee.

Each class president is a member of the Athletic Committee, a group of students and faculty that act in an advisory capacity to the Chancellor concerning State's athletic program.

All vice presidents are members of the Social Functions Committee. This group helps to plan and coordinate social activities of campus organizations.

Class officers will work with

Blue Key in the selection of representatives for the Homecoming Court.

Social activities for each class are limited. Cliff Knight, president of the Junior class, commented that State was "still too much of a suitcase school" for class sponsored dances to be a success. "Our dance during last year's All Campus Weekend did not go over well," Knight said.

Both Knight and Sophomore president Jim Hobbs complained that class officers do not have a voice in the Student Government. "The main reason for this," according to Hobbs, "is that the legislative and executive officers were originally separate and the present size of SG is a problem."

The funds raised by ring and blazer sales, class dues, and other fund raising projects are used in many ways. The Senior Gift, donations to All Campus Weekend and Carter Stadium are some of the past uses of this money.

This year, Senior officers are on the Commencement Committee and will have some voice in what will happen at the graduation ceremonies.

A Matter of Pride

The topic of the day is by all means the Houston game. The general consensus seems to be that we might have a chance but it is a very slim one. At any rate the consensus also falls in full support of the team.

This is as it should be but it should go a little further.

Despite all that has been said about big time athletics, our football team has managed to show a terrific amount of fighting spirit, rugged aggressiveness, wit, and most of all, pride. At least for the time being it has managed to instill a bit of unity into this university.

Whether we win or lose the game, the opponent will know they have met a team. It will not just be any team, it will be the team from State. It will show. It is a matter of pride.

This school stands over 10,000 strong and is much more complex and sophisticated than most people would like to believe. It is especially more complex and more sophisticated than any one student wishes to believe. If here becomes the case that the student does not know what he represents. He can appreciate the football team because there is a clear record of what it is and what it has done. But the football team is just a small part of the university. The real pride should be in the school of which the football team is a part.

Unless the person is either ignorant or desperate there are very few people who ever refer to this school a "cow college." The most serious connotation is only in jest. State is now recognized to be one of the top universities in the Southeast. Everyone knows except the student who takes it for granted from day to day.

The student should be proud of his team and even prouder of his school. The football season will not last forever. When it is over, will the pride remain? State will have the advantage over Houston when they walk onto the field. It is a matter of pride.

When any student walks his path, he should have that advantage no matter what his position. Every person here is every inch State and if he realizes this, it will show. It is a matter of pride.

An Easier Way

On this page is listed the editorial policy for the *Technician*. The result of this policy is the articles listed in the "Contention" column.

Topics for Contention range along any area of student opinion and are printed if signed. *The Technician* is always open to any contention that may come at any time.

These letters and Campus Crier notices up until this time had to find their way to the *Technician* office. Location of the *Technician* office is not a point of general knowledge on this campus. This fact results in the problem that much of the material from the student body does not find its way into the paper for purely physical reasons.

Now there is another way.

On the ground floor of the Union is located a small red and vertically prominent box which is labeled specifically for the purpose of Campus Crier and Contention material.

The Technician feels that this will further ease communication between the average student and the newspaper. Everyone knows where the Union is. The physical barrier is gone.

Any message that the student wishes to convey to the *Technician* beyond the limits of the above specified may also be included.

If the student has any more to say than he has in the past, there is no reason why it should not show up. If this reasoning is false the box will remain empty.

Five, All The Way

The five year engineering curriculum is no doubt one of the best and most needed of collegiate trends in recent history. It is not only worth more to the student in terms of knowledge but it also puts more value to the prestige of his degree from State.

Engineering, however, is not the only curriculum in which this is needed. With the exception of very few majors on this campus, all students could stand to have more hours in their field and more varied fields than they are now able to get in four years. The reasons for this follow in much the same vein as the engineering switch.

More is now offered to the student than he can take. If the courses were not of value, they would not exist. One of the best solutions for upgrading the knowledge for the State graduate would be to make this a five year school entirely.

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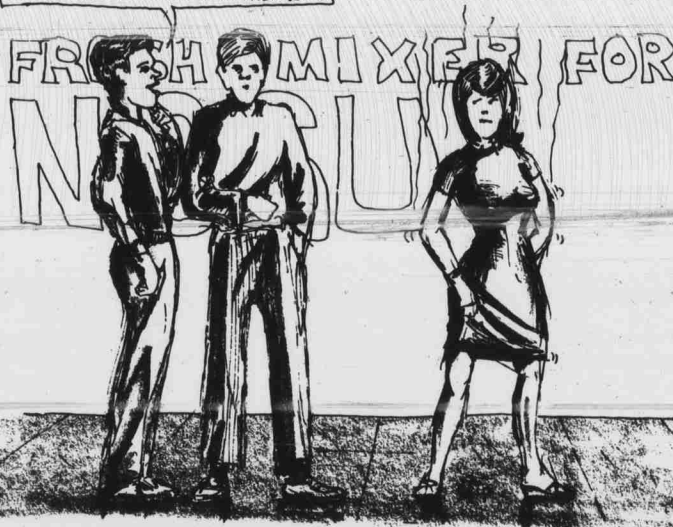
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LET'S SEE NOW I HAD AN "A" ON MY FIRST POP QUIZ AND I HAD, I THINK, AT LEAST A "C" ON MY LAST THEME...



Vietnam Forum

Miller Draws Flak From A Pair Of Doves

Mr. Miller, who left office and made you God? Apparently you feel that the people of South Vietnam do not deserve the same rights that Americans enjoy. A most grandiose gesture, saying, "You, the people of Vietnam, are hereby sentenced to live under a police state for the rest of your lives. You will not be allowed to speak out against the government. You must vote for the candidates that the Party selects for you. You will have no say in how the Government conducts its foreign policy. You will be expected to ignore the turmoil and revolution that the Government will export all over the world. You will accept without question the information that the Government see fit to give to you."

And don't quote to me from the United Nations Charter. I don't think the United States should keep any agreements if the Soviet Union, or the Red Chinese, or the North Koreans, are not going to keep their end of the bargain. Do you mean to tell me that you think the Communists are so pure and clean in their dealings with other countries? You forget that Communism is a revolutionary ideology by definition. Their whole philosophy of life is in direct violation of the United Nations Charter.

Then there is the old argument—"It's a civil war. Let's get out and let the Vietnamese settle their own problems." Hogwash. I'd like to see what Ho Chi Minh would say if Marshal Ky took troops across the DMZ. No doubt he would scream bloody murder about the violation of the borders of his "sovereign peace-loving" country. Are you really so naive as to believe that the Communists look at the Vietnam War as a civil war? Hell no, they don't. They look at the War as a conquest for the police-state ideology of Communism. They would like nothing better than to use Vietnam as a base of operations for the subjugation of the whole of Southeast Asia.

I don't agree with the Administration policy on Vietnam. I haven't agreed from the start of the war. But the fact that both you and I disagree with the present and past policy is our only point in common. I would like to see the war escalated. I don't want to see the people of South Vietnam enslaved. Do you? Would you be so much against a similar war in Canada? Would that kind of war keep you awake at night? I surely hope so. And you might as well begin worrying now while you have the time, because if the United States pulls out of Vietnam without assuring the people of that country the right to decide their own future, we will be involved in a hundred phony "wars of liberation"—all over the world, each one getting closer to home. I don't feel like being "liberated." Neither do the people of South Vietnam.

David D. Brown

Freshmen Told How To Enjoy Greensboro

by Rodney Smith and Marshal Sealy

To those State "studs" who spent last Saturday night in the Jolly Knave, P.R., Wolves Den, etc. and found that there was something lacking in their lives (women especially) you missed the greatest opportunity since Moses led the people to the Promised Land. Last Saturday night there was a mixer and dance sponsored by the freshman girls of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. I'm sure a few of you have heard of that place, but you probably guessed that the girls there are similar to the local girls, who know that there are 10,000-plus boys in this town and behave accordingly. Nothing could have been further from the truth. The girls were very friendly; in fact, their friendliness is exceeded only by the general lack of friendliness of many State coeds. All you had to do was walk into any of four easy-to-find dorms and take your pick from a multitude of attractive girls. But even with these fantastic odds there was a noticeable group of boys who insisted upon standing in the corner discussing their ENG 111 class or their High School football team. These Freshman groups were in a noticeable minority though, because the average State "semi-stud" could have had an enjoyable evening by being forward enough to say "Hi". True, the girls were friendly but they were ladies. One freshman was overheard asking "Do I ask the girl to the dance or does she ask me?" By the way, he did get a date.

For those who were forward enough to get a date, there was a lively dance which featured an adequate band. Most who attended the dance had a good time, in fact, gazing out over the dance floor you would never have guessed that this was the first time most of these couples had ever seen each other; and surprise, all were sober! NOTE: For those of you who plan to journey to Greensboro in the near future, leave your liquor at home. Any boy who has been, or is drinking on campus stands the chance of getting his date in serious trouble, even if she has not been drinking. But if you're off campus or the girl signs out for the weekend, well...

The University was considerate in the fact that the dance ended promptly at 12:00 and the girls were not due in until 1:00. Have you ever heard the saying that Greensboro is the only place in the state where you can kick the bushes and the bushes kick back? Attesting to the fact that most all enjoyed the evening is the parting conversation in which one girl was overheard telling her date at the door, "Next time we won't bother with going to the dance" and as if in a trance he replied "What dance?"

To the Editor:

Mr. Miller's article seeks to condemn the U.S. position in Vietnam by showing that it violates the UN Charter. Let us look at the issue from the other side of the fence.

Mr. Miller seems to have forgotten that there are two sides to this conflict. It seems that in his haste to condemn his country, he completely ignored its sworn enemy, the USSR, and her somewhat distant ideological ally, Red China.

Mr. Miller's first quote is a prime example. It begins "All members..." I do not ever remember having heard that the USSR dropped out of the UN. Do I wrongly presume that "All members..." does not include the USSR?

As for his second quote about the Security Council, it is just as leaky. It seems he has forgotten that the USSR, as well as the U.S., is a member of this Council. Could it be that the Security Council has not labeled Vietnam a war of aggression because the USSR has vetoed any attempt to do so? I wonder!

The third quote does not hold much water either. If South Vietnam is "... not a political state..." why did the Viet Cong try so hard to stop the recent elections, and why do the Viet Cong demand a part in any government that is to be set up? It seems that the Viet Cong are demanding part of something that, supposedly, will never exist.

As for "... our allies..." who signed the Geneva Accords, it seems that France has drifted a far distance from any position that could be called anything close to an ally. Remember the expulsion of NATO?

It seems as though the view from this side of the fence has more to offer than the view taken by Mr. Miller. This view seems to show that our troops in Vietnam are really serving a purpose.

David C. Killen

Is The Pack Up?

Is the Pack up? You bet your sweet sliderule it is! All those not convinced should have been in Tallahassee, Florida last Saturday night. You wouldn't have believed it. Our Wolfpack could do no wrong. They had the extra snap in their bite which really made the Seminoles howl. And Florida State just couldn't convince the Wolfpack. Alabama! Ha! They sure didn't understand—they had tied Alabama! Ha! They sure didn't convince the Wolfpack.

As a result of our gallant action by the Wolfpack, our record on the gridiron is now 3 and 0. Does it register? We're undefeated! We've got one of the tightest, scrappiest, and hardest hitting football teams this school has ever had. They are giving it all they've got and it's only natural we who don't get out there and crack heads give it all we've got too.

Let's get our student body behind this team. Let's show them that we want winning to become a tradition. Let's get a bug of excitement on our campus which will be heard in support of the mighty Wolfpack.

This Saturday night we play Houston, the second ranked team in the nation. Do you want to win this game? Do you want to knock off the big one? Well, we can do it, and if everyone will do their part, we will do it.

Thursday night at 8:30 p.m. on the track we are having a pep rally to show our men in red that this University is behind them all the way. Give 30 minutes of your time and be there. Let's have 10,000 and really show our strength.

Is the Pack up? You better believe it, but it will only go as high as we push it.

The Technician welcomes dissent and encourages all students, faculty members, administrators, and University employees to express their opinions in writing.

The Technician editorial page is an open forum in which such articles may be published. Conformity to *Technician* editorial policy, University policy or the "mainstream of American thought" will never be used to judge submitted material.

In the words of an eighteenth-century philosopher, "I may disagree with what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it."

Letters to the Editor, which may be rebuttals to previous articles or any short, opinionated articles will be printed under the heading "CONTENTION." Letters must be typed, triple spaced and signed by the author. However, author's names will be withheld by request. Letters should be addressed to CONTENTION, c/o the *Technician*, Box 5698. The editors reserve the right to edit for clarity, length, or libel.



-CONTENTION-

Communication Skills Needed

The ability to express oneself well in both written and oral communications is essential to all people with the possible exception of a few hermits and other such deeply introverted persons. Engineers and scientists especially need the ability to communicate using clear, grammatically correct statements which are as short and simple as possible. This is what the English Department of this university should prepare engineers to do, and, according to Dr. Lodwick Hartley, is what the department is doing.

Is it really? Engineers are required to take three English courses. The first is devoted almost entirely to theme writing and the other two concern the reading and interpretation of some of the world's great literature. The student is taught how to detect all the hidden meanings of a literary work. That is, he is taught to figure out what the author is really saying. For example, if the poem reads "it snowed again late last night," any discerning freshman should easily be able to see that this symbolism really means that great-grandmother is pregnant again. Such deep, hidden meanings are fine for the poet or novelist but technical people do not communicate in such a way.

If a student is interested in literature he should take appropriate English courses as free electives or possibly as substitutes for the presently required junior and senior level social studies courses. The required English courses for the engineering and science curriculums would be much more beneficial if the sequence consisted of a general theme writing course as is presently taught, a business and technical writing course, and a speech course. Such a sequence would not necessarily make freshman English any easier nor would it be likely to decrease the already relatively low freshman English failure rate. The benefits would come after graduation. Even if a small amount of literary knowledge were sacrificed, wouldn't it be worth it if State graduates were significantly better prepared for their careers? I would be very interested in Dr. Hartley's answer as to why changes such as I have proposed would not make English courses more meaningful and useful to students in highly technical curriculums.

Harold Proctor
 Senior
 Engineering Operations

No Comment

To the Editor:

We read your sarcastic article of the October second edition, pertaining to Owen Hall.

We find these accusations so ridiculous that we won't even bother to offer rebuttal.

Sincerely,
 Third Floor Owen

Harris Told "A Place To Go"

To the Editor:

In reference to the editorial "A Place To Go" in the October 2 edition of *The Technician*, I would like to point out to Mr. Bob Harris that one need not look much farther than the edges of the University campus for those elusive recreational areas he seeks. Mr. Harris, though you did not mention the specific activities you have in mind, it seems that Pullen Park, with its "beer garden type shelters", its juke box and dancing area, not to mention a large area of asphalt which can be danced on, its swimming pool and large areas of grass, would fill most of your requirements. Mr. Harris, have you ever been to Pullen Park? Its only a short walk from the campus, you know. And why, Mr. Harris, do these recreational areas have to be owned by the University? Students can have just as much fun without P. Plant harassment as they can with it. As for your breezy dismissal of Hillsborough Street, just what the hell is wrong with it, Mr. Harris? Few students have time to go there during the day, and those who go there at night do so not because they have nothing else to do, but because they enjoy drinking beer, bowling, shooting pool (without watching the clock) and dancing. One last thing, Mr. Harris. Can you tell us where any of these "abundant areas of land" you mention are that are not being used by the Agriculture or Forestry Schools either for research or for teaching purposes? We would all like to know. It seems to me, Mr. Harris, that you have taken an issue on which you have very little concrete information and cranked out a very poor editorial in order to get in one cheap little dig at the P. Plant.

Mike Redrum

Flower Children Deny Letter

To the Editor:

Having polled our membership we find that no member in good standing of our committee penned the scandalous request to the Physical Plant published in your tabloid. While it is true that certain members of the organization pine nostalgically for the days when our activities involved a battle of wits with the College Constabulary, we feel sure that none of them would stoop to make such a shameful request. Not even the flimsy rationale of trying to return to our vanquished foes their former greatness would justify so mean an act.

We do hereby publicly refute and apologize for this person whose indiscretions have demeaned both our committee and the principles it has struggled to establish.

Drafted this day, 29 September 1967, meeting in emergency session, The Ad Hoc Daisy Committee

Help Shape The Agromeck

The staff of the *Agromeck* is faced each year with a balancing act between their own desire for a beautiful, accurate rammer of cost. That is why not all things students want the *Agromeck* to be can be done.

Financially it is impossible to put in pictures of non-graduates. But names, at least, of freshmen, sophomores, and juniors can be published if response shows they would rather have that than not be included at all.

So if this idea seems good to you, please clip this article and bring or mail it to the *Agromeck*. If enough names are received, they will be printed. Otherwise the staff will consider the plan rejected.

If anyone has any suggestions to present or requests to make, the *Agromeck* staff will be glad to hear them. For instance, the 1968 yearbook will have more identification of pictures in its format, which is a result of student requests.

Seniors, graduates, design professionals, and Ag Institute graduates are reminded that senior pictures will be taken again at the Union October 16-21 if they did not come last spring. This is your last chance.

—The *Agromeck* Staff

A & W: One Stop Shop

by Craig Wilson
Features Editor

Need a carton of cokes?
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L. R. Franklin, market manager, says his business not only caters to the State set, but gathers a good bit of neighborhood business as well.

Franklin notes that he and his staff of six "do a substantial amount of business," and that they have regular customers from as far away as San-
ford.

It is probably due to the variety of its customers that the market is stocked with such a large number of items. "I couldn't say we push one item more than the others," says Franklin. "We do a good business in everything."

The store was named for Adams and Williams who originally opened it June 29, 1947.

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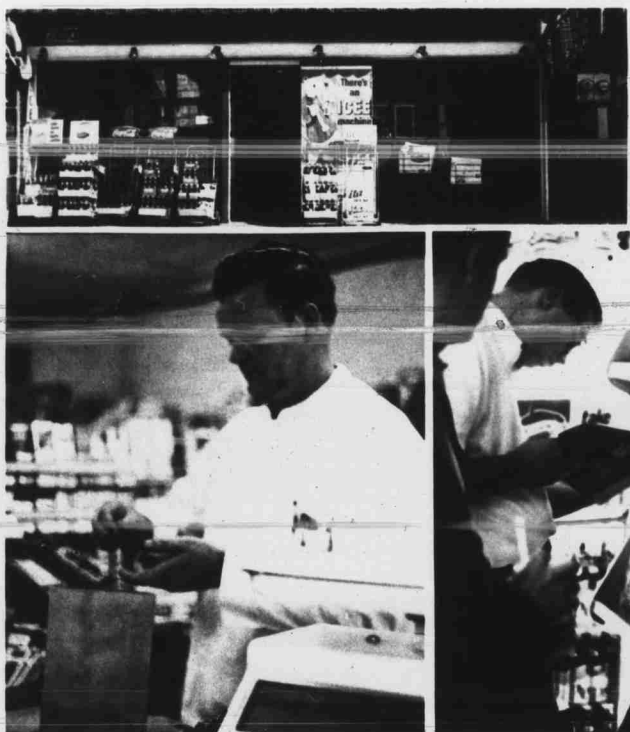
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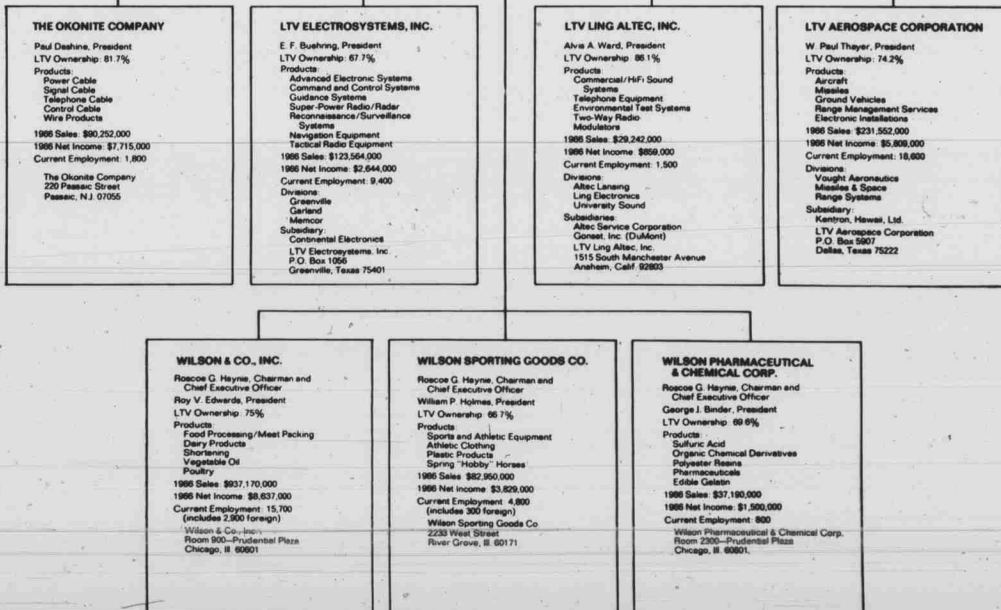


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Wolfpack Travels In "Lucky" Plane

By Bob Hart
as told to Joe Lewis

Ever wonder what the team does on the way to a game with a heavily favored opponent in a far city?

If they go by plane, as the Wolfpack does when ever it can justify it, they flirt with the stewardesses naturally. This year the boys are sticking to one particular stewardess which they consider lucky.

It is the same plane Tulane used in getting to Chapel Hill where they won 35-12.

The stewardesses, Jamie and Cheryl, liked our boys much

better than Tulane's Green Wave. "There wasn't a grouch in the lot."

After a catered lunch at the Raleigh-Durham Airport, where the team consumed as many as four cartons of milk apiece the Pack boarded the plane. They were very relaxed and enjoyed the ride. On the plane they read *Mad* and several sports magazines and munched apples. Maybe they believe the old superstition.

After supper in Tallahassee Friday night, the team went out to Florida State Stadium for a light workout. Then it was back to the Hotel Duval for a meeting and bed.

The next morning, the team found on their schedule a direct order to "take a walk." The Pack created quite a sight as it strolled through the Tallahassee streets. In one shop window, there was a live Manikin. They enjoyed the show for a few minutes before moving on.

That afternoon, the team watched Oklahoma stomp Maryland 35-0 on television. They also learned that South Carolina had edged Duke 21-17 and Tulane had crushed North Carolina 35-12. Maybe it had some effect.

At any rate, the Wolfpack walked into Florida State Stadium Saturday night loaded for bear. They got Indian, Seminole to be exact. Their printed schedule read, "7:30 p.m.—Beat the Seminoles!!!" The army would love these boys.

State won 20-10, but you knew that.

The trip home was all happiness and "We did it." "Sure, whadda you expect, a loss maybe?" Different stewardesses, but that same lovely, lucky plane.



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HEAD COACH EARLE EDWARDS

Edwards Tells How It's Done

by Craig Wilson
Features Editor

For tactics, espionage, and just plain old blood, sweat and tears, not even Napoleon compares with the Wolfpack football coaching staff.

For head coach Earle Edwards and his assistants, each Saturday afternoon poses a different threat to the Red and White pigskin offensive—a fact that may necessitate a major strategic shift from time to time.

Coping with the enemy in collegiate football is a mammoth task, as Coach Edwards explains it.

"Of course we like to know as much about our opponent as we can," he says. "There are a number of ways we can do this."

Exchanging films of preceding games helps us a lot," he noted. "As the season progresses the number of films available to us increases."

For the season opener with Carolina, the State mentor noted, there were no sneak previews for the Wolfpack. "Carolina had a new coach, and there was no way to guess how they would operate."

Usually, however, films are accessible and prove "invaluable aids." Sunday after the films are processed, the coaching staff rolls the movies and give them a closer look than any MGM film ever got.

"We may run one play back seven or eight times," says Edwards, "to try to form some impressions about their personnel. Of course they're not playing us in the film, so everything's relative, and no matter what adjustments we make, our opponents may make some changes too."

But what happens to the battle plan if the projector breaks down?

"Then we rely on our scouting reports," explains the man who led State to three straight titles 1963-65.

The responsibility for digging up this first-hand dope on the enemy belongs jointly to Claude Gibson and Johnny Clements. "They divide up the schedule and try to see each team in at least two games," according to the Pack head. "Monday they meet with the squad both as a whole and in groups, such as the line-backers."

As soon as all the information has been collected, all tendencies of the foe are charted.

"We compile a list of what they like to do on first down, their favorite goal line defenses, etc.," notes the veteran of 32 years of collegiate coaching.

Interestingly enough Edwards says the Wolfpack also scouts itself. "All the information we can collect about ourselves is fed into a computer. We don't want to fall into patterns which will be giveaways to the opposition," he explains.

"Some of this business is just guesswork," admits the 3-time ACC Coach of the Year, whose team has guessed its way into a perfect 3-0 record. "Also, the factors we try to control are not all technical; mental attitude plays a very important part, but unfortunately we can't do too much about that sometimes."

"Time is always short," the Penn State alumnus noted. "In coaching there are no hours. We have to have a little sleep, but that's about all."

And by Friday, "the hay is in the barn," says Edwards, to use a saying popular among coaches.

"From Thursday until game time, there's not much we can do although during the game we may be able to make some adjustments," he noted.

When the Pack meets Houston tomorrow, the hometown Cougars will already be familiar to Edwards and his men. Let's hope its not their Waterloo.

Sports Staff Tries Crystal Ball Act...

The Technician sports staff has decided to stick its neck out and make predictions on ten of this week's leading games.

State over Houston: Although not many of the professionals don't give State much chance for a fourth straight victory, we think that they are wrong. The Wolfpack will be up for the game and really wanting to win and the Cougars will have a letdown after their 50-6 pasting of Wake Forest last week.

Georgia Tech over Clemson: Frank Howard's ship runs into another tough assignment when it meets the Yellow Jackets in Atlanta. Clemson has only beaten the Jackets once in Howard's reign and has lost eight straight. Tech looks like its got another power this year, too.

Alabama over Mississippi: The Tide is going to get its second victory of the year this weekend with a win over Ole Miss. Bear Bryant has not failed to win a game in two years and will have to work to make up for the Tide's tie with Florida State. They will start this weekend.

Duke over Army: The Blue Devils have had two bad losses in a row, to Michigan in the last minute and to South Carolina in the last 45 seconds last week. Duke has a better team than most people think and will surprise some teams before the year is over.

Virginia over Wake Forest: The Cavaliers will be up after their impressive victory over Buffalo last week, and the Deacons will still be trying to recover from their 50-6 rout at the hands of Houston.

Georgia over South Carolina: Vince Dooley's Bulldogs will be too powerful for Paul Dietzel's Gamecocks even though they have won their first three, a feat no Gamecock team has accomplished for several years.

Vanderbilt over North Carolina: Bill Dooley is rebuilding but it will be a few years before he makes it back to the position of prominence that Tar Heel teams have held in the past. Vanderbilt has another good team this year, which is not unusual for the Commodores.

Booters Set To Meet EC

The State soccer team has lost its first two games of the 1967 season to Appalachian and to last year's co-champ, Maryland.

The first game of the season against Appalachian was lost by a score of 3 to 2 in double overtime. It was a hard loss for Wolfpack booters.

In their second game, the Pack team was beaten by the score of 3 to 0.

State's next soccer game is Saturday afternoon on the upper intramural field against the team from East Carolina.

Syracuse over Maryland: will be trying for an upset; they have a history of having a close game with Southern Cal but they will not be close enough this year.

Penn State over UCLA: The Nittany Lions have one of their better teams this year as shown by their close loss to Navy in the last minute and then their victory over Miami of Florida last week. UCLA has Gary Beban but he will not be enough to keep the Lions from winning.

WOLFPACK Sports

Lloyd Spangler, left offensive tackle for the Pack, was paid high praise, indirectly, by one of the officials in the Florida State contest last weekend.

"Quit being so rough with your forearm on your blocking," warned the official. Spangler asked if he was doing anything illegal and the official said: "No. It's legal all right, but you are too rough in there."

Last year when high school teammates Don DeArment and Gary Rowe played their last game for the Pack, many fans said that it would be a long time before State came up with a pair of teammates who could match the All-Atlantic Coast Conference performances of the pair.

The Pack has what could turn out to be as good a pair or even better. They are Ron

Carpenter and Charlie Bowers of Thomasville. Both sophomores, Carpenter is the defensive tackle that "ate us alive" according to Bill Peterson, Florida State's head football coach. Big and strong, Carpenter reminds many Pack rosters of Dennis Byrd since he stands

Noting the Wolfpack

6-6 and weighs in at 255, two inches taller and five pounds heavier than Byrd.

Bowers provided much of the offensive power that led the Pack over the Seminoles, scoring the first touchdown with a tackle-breaking rush up the middle that covered 49 yards

It Wasn't Football

This article was taken from a column that appeared in the Winston-Salem Journal-Sentinel.

By Roy Thompson
HOUSTON, Tex.—What it was supposed to have been was football, but what it was was a game of cowboys and Indians. It was a home game for the University of Houston, so their guys got to be the cowboys and Wake Forest had to be the Indians.

Final score: Cowboys 50, Indians 6.

On the plane going out there was some talk about little Baptist Davids going out to do battle with those Texas Go-

good deal of talk about Wake Forest's high academic standards.

"Write something nice," the man on the plane pleaded.

"Write about the Astrodomes and how nice the people in Houston were."

"Write something funny," someone else said.

And a third mused, "But I thought he was supposed to write about the GAME!"

Nobody made much of it at the time, but Wake Forest won the toss.

It's better than nothing. Then Wake Forest elected to receive. The lads should have taken a movie. The "Los Angeles Examiner" had the game pegged when it

announced that it would be "The Rout of the Week."

When we left yesterday morning, the cheerleaders were at the airport, hoping to get aboard a plane eventually.

And the team... Winning wasn't in the books. Most of the guys knew that when they came to Houston.

By halftime, some of them were probably wondering if SURVIVAL were in the books.

But when there was less than a minute left to play and the Deacons were behind 50-6, they were blocking and tackling just as hard as they were when the massacre began.

N. C. State takes on Houston's team next Saturday. Let us pray.



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Sullivan 3 scored its third win by outscoring Bagwell by a slight 7-6 margin. Turlington, led by the passing of quarterback Troxler, defeated Lee 3, 24-13 to remain in the ranks of the undefeated. Bragaw 3 1 was the third victim of Lee 1. Adams fired two scoring passes to run the score to 13-6. Syme, the only other undefeated team, kept its record intact by outscoring Welch-Gold 14-6 with Terry Gaede throwing two touchdown strikes.

Tucker 2 bounced back after suffering a defeat last week to feature the offensive play of Jim Osborne, Jim Davis and Bill Aster in their 34-19 win over Owen 2. Bragaw N 1 also featured offense in their 20-6 win over Sullivan 1. Bragaw relied mainly on the passing and running of wingback

Newsome in their three scoring plays.

Becton and Berry clashed for the first time in the official battle of freshman residence halls. Results were close, but Becton did defeat Berry 7-6. Owen 1 came up with a fourth quarter surge to gain a victory over Tucker 1, 24-12.

Seventy-eight golfers qualified in the Fall Faculty-Staff-Student Golf Tournament, with a record breaking 66 by Bob Cato taking the medalist honors. Dean J. J. Stewart

followed with a 71.

The first round of match play is now under way and the deadline for the first round is Wednesday, October 11. Phone numbers and pairings may be picked up at the Intramural Office or Wildwood Country Club.

The 1967 Resident Track meet and Fraternity Track meet each got underway with the field events Tuesday. Sigma Chi leads fraternities with a total of 19 points followed by KA-14, and SPE-8. Syme paces the residence halls with

15 points, followed by Owen 2 with 11½ points and Becton with 6½.

Pat Kubus of Syme and Flake Campbell of Sigma Chi paced their respective teams to early leads with 8 individual points. Kubus and Campbell each combined identically with a first in shot put and a second in discuss. McFadyen-Sigma Chi and Barnhill-Syme also made major contributions to their team totals.

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Broad Jump: Anderson-KA 19' 9"
Barnhill-Syme 19' 7"
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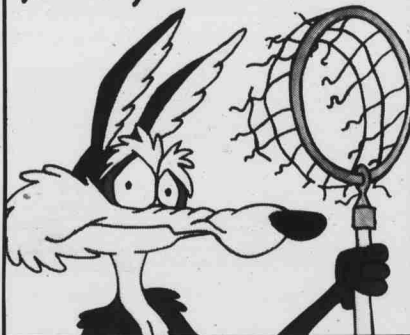
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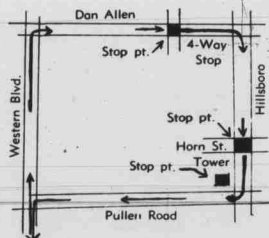
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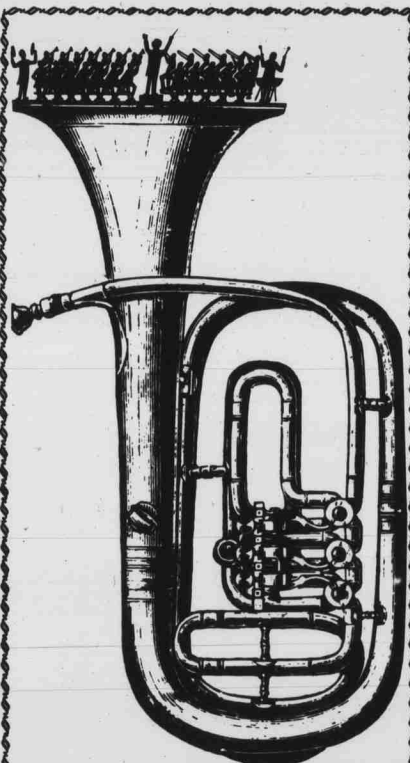
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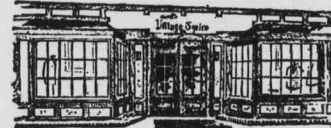


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