

## Frosh Spots Up For Grabs As Nominations Open Today

by George Panton  
News Editor  
The nomination book opens today for freshmen interested in running for Student Government Senatorial seats and class officers.

The Election's Committee, said, "At the SG office, freshmen may pick up an election package containing information about the elections. The nomination sheet should be filled out and returned to the SG office before October 20."

The election package con-

tains a nomination sheet, a list of election dates, a copy of the election rules, and an expense sheet.

"The Election Rules and dates should be read by all nominees, and the expense sheet is to be filled out and

turned in after the elections," he said.

There have been no "really big changes in the election rules themselves. The freshmen are ignorant of the rules, and they should be read carefully," noted Chambers.

All students classified as freshmen are eligible to run for an office. They must have a 2.0 average, however, this rule does not apply to first semester freshmen.

Students who enter their names in the nomination book are required to attend the All Candidates Meeting on October 23. "If it is impossible to attend this meeting, the candidate must submit, in writing, an excuse 24 hours prior to the meeting. Also he must have an alternate present if he does not want his name taken off the books," he added.

The positions open to the freshmen are the class officers and the SG senate seats. "The number of senate seats available for each school has not been determined yet. The number should be posted in a day or so," Chambers said.

The Honor Code Board determines the number of seats from each school by the school's enrollment.

The nominations close on October 20 and the primary elections will be held November 8, with the run off elections on November 15.

Chambers feels that because of increased political party activity on campus "a larger number of freshmen than in the past will run." He is prepared for 200 candidates.

A candidate having the backing of one of the two campus political parties has a better chance for election than an independent candidate.

"The trend is toward the parties, the independent is being slowly squeezed out. The parties have a larger percentage of their candidates winners than independents.

"There appears to be a distinct advantage to belonging to a party. They will campaign for the candidate and give him additional exposure.

"I encourage people to run and get involved in student activities," Chambers concluded.

## Hill's Special Stacks House Rare Volumes

by Alexis Daniels  
Despite a lack of funds and facilities, State's D. H. Hill Library has been able to amass an impressive collection of rare books.

Because of a pressing need for new books, the library cannot use taxpayers' funds for rare editions, but must depend on contributions and special grants in order to obtain them.

One of the most valuable acquisitions in the library's rare book section is the entomology collection of Dr. Friedrich F. Tippman. This set of 6,200 volumes was acquired March 6-7, 1959 largely through the efforts of Harland C. Brown, librarian at that time, and Dr. David Young, a faculty member in the School of Entomology.

The volumes which were printed over the period from 1638 until 1956 made up the erich F. Tippman, a Viennese engineer and amateur entomologist. One hundred and twenty-three items in the col-

lection are considered "rare, very rare, and scarce." Because of the Tippman collection, State's library ranks as one of the main sources of entomological research material in the nation.

Another impressive collection is the eleven volume set of *Commentaries on Aristotle* written by the Arabian philosopher and scientist, Averroes. This set, printed in Venice in 1560, is bound in vellum and although it shows signs of wear, the text is perfectly readable.

Along with Averroes' *Commentaries on Aristotle*, the collection includes his *Colliget*, an encyclopedia of medicine, and his *De Beatitudine Animae*, a theological work. This collection was donated to the library in 1966 by Dr. William F. Edwards, a former faculty member.

Also of interest in the rare book collection is the *incunabulum* printed in 1484. The term *incunabulum*. Latin for "cradle book", refers to any work printed before 1501. The one in State's library is writ-

ten entirely in Latin and concerns astronomy.

Although many of the rare books have beautiful illustrations, perhaps the most beautiful are those in a set entitled *Japan—Described and Illustrated by the Japanese* edited by Captain F. Brinkley. These books were printed during 1897-1898 in a limited Mikado Edition of 250 sets. State's library has Number 10. These books are bound in colored silk and gold braid and contain exquisite water color prints. They were donated by Chancellor and Mrs. John T. Caldwell.

Because of the lack of space, State's rare book collection is currently kept in an area in the closed stacks. Hopefully there will be space for a rare book room in the new library. Besides the rare books, there are many books in the locked stack area that, because of their illustrations or subject matter, are feared to be lost or damaged. All the books in the locked stack area may be used in the library and may be secured through the circulation desk.

## State Fair: A Familiar Air

by Bob Spann  
Features Editor

The 100th annual N. C. State Fair opened with a smashing success Monday to the laughter of young and old mixed with the screams of barkers and the smell of pop corn and foot long hot dogs.

This year's fair has the same rides, the same girlie shows, and the same high priced past fairs. What makes each fair different is the people who attend.

There are college students riding the bumper cars along with the six year olds—and having more fun. There are the old people—out for a day with the kids and partying it up as if they were the kids themselves.

"A winner every game . . . I guess your age or give you a prize . . . Only a dollar—and I'll give your money back if it's not everything I say . . . This girl wears three gardenias, one here and one . . . A human blockhead drives nails in his face . . ." and on and on until all the barkers seem to be one mass of jumbled pitch lines.

The joy of the fair is seen in the expressions of countless children, with a face full of cotton candy, wide eyes and a finger pointed towards everything with the perpetual question "Whats dat?"

Those too old to walk ride the fair train, but their faces reflect the need of the fair, with a smile for the kiddies . . . an 'are you serious?' stare at the barkers.

A tale for the wife about how they rang the bell four times in a row with a sledge hammer back in '09 . . . and a lecherous look at the hooch shows that look the same as the ones they gave up a day's supper to see when they were freshmen at State back when even Pagen Jones was to young to perform.

The fair is for the kiddies, the young lovers, the farmers, the students and the young at heart of all ages. A splendid time, an empty wallet, and tired feet are guaranteed for all.

The show rolls on through Saturday midnight when the light go out, the strippers get dressed, the crowd goes home, and the fragrances are just a wasteland of empty footprints, debries and exhausted buildings. (Photos by Spann, Whitton, and Hart.)



Students have been slow in picking up tickets to the State-Wake Forest game on October 21, despite the Wolfpack's number nine ranking in the AP Poll.

## AP Ranks State Ninth; Four Say Number One

by Joe Lewis  
Assoc. Sports Editor

State's Wolfpack polevaulted into the football elite this week as the Associated Press rated the recent conquerors of Houston number nine in the nation.

There are still eight teams separating State from the number ONE position in the polls, but the Wolfpack could care less. It will prove its ability in the remaining six games.

Four AP writers stuck their necks out and gave the Wolfpack first place votes. Could be they are from Texas.

### We're No. 9!

1. S. California (136)	4-0	462
2. Purdue (10)	3-0	335
3. Georgia	3-0	334
4. UCLA	4-0	338
5. Notre Dame	2-1	256
6. Colorado	3-0	179
7. Alabama	2-0-1	150
8. Nebraska	3-0	129
9. N.C. STATE (4)	4-0	114
10. Houston	3-1	96

Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically: Georgia Tech, Indiana, Louisiana State, Michigan State, Minnesota, Missouri, Oklahoma, Syracuse, Tennessee, Washington, Wyoming.

When the Associated Press announced Tuesday that its writers considered State the ninth best team in the country, it was the first time since 1955 an ACC team had broken into the top ten.

State is little more proud than the ACC, which many consider a "weak sister" conference. To quote the official voice of the conference, "the State win over Houston may rank as one of the very biggest victories in the history of the ACC."

But despite State's outstanding victory, rumor has it

that Coach Earle Edwards may be overlooked for AP's "Coach of the Week" honors in favor of Bill Elias, former Virginia coach. Elias' Navy team upset Michigan this weekend. There are many who would question this choice; at any rate, the decision will be known this afternoon.

Strangely enough, the Wolfpack is not leading the conference in any of the team categories except best overall record with a 4-0 mark. State ranks behind South Carolina with a 2-0 conference mark, but victory at Maryland Saturday would put the Pack in a tie for first place.

State is second in rushing defense and third in total defense. The boys in the white shoes have allowed only four TD's best in the conference.

Individually, the Wolfpack fairs much better. Jerry Warren, the Pack's kicking specialist, leads ACC scoring with 25 points. Bobby Hall, who scored both of State's touchdowns at Houston, is tied for third with 18 points.

State's thinking man, quarterback Jim Donnan, is second in total offense, but has picked up 492 yards in 75 plays for a 6.6 average, best in the league. Donnan is second in forward passing and has the third best punting average.

### Coming Next

On Friday the Technician will begin a two-part analysis of recent "bombing" incidents at Sullivan and Lee residence halls. Jerry Williams of the news staff interviewed residence counselors and assistants in these dorms in an in-depth probe of the problems concerned with apprehending offenders. His story will appear next Friday and Monday.

Donnan has completed two scoring passes to end Harry Martell this season. This is the best record in the conference. Martell's 18.6 yards per reception is also tops. Cornerback Fred Combs has returned two interceptions for 108 yards to lead the conference in yards returned per theft.

## WF Tickets Unpopular?

Advance ticket sales for the Wake Forest game were reported "very slow" this week by Coliseum box office manager R. H. Farrell.

"Perhaps everyone is waiting for Homecoming, and overlooking the Wake game, but we've only given out about 2,000 tickets so far," he said Tuesday.

Noting that 2,000 is usually a reasonable total, for an entire day, Farrell suggested the possibility that some fans may not realize that reserve seat tickets are necessary for all Big Four games this year.

All but about 100 of the bloc of 900 senior priority seats which were made available Monday were gone at the end of the day, according to the manager.

"They ran about like I expected," he said, "but our overall total is still far below normal."

## Senior Photos

A photographer will be at the Union during the week of October 16, to take pictures of the seniors for the *Agrameck* and the Placement Center. Sign up sheets will be available at the Union.



# Annual Asks Again

As of yet there has not been a tremendous response to the yearbook's request for student opinion. This is as expected, but it doesn't say much for the students of this campus.

Student opinion will be heard when the book comes out, but that will be too late to do anything about it. For all those who started the book burning last year, and for all those who scream that the book is not what they wanted, now is the time to do something. If no one is willing to stand up and speak now, let them sit down and shut up when the book comes out.

Notes can be brought to the Agromeck office or a personal visit is invited. Better yet, the Technician will print anything that anyone has to say on the topic as long as they fit within the editorial page policy as is stated on this page. The letters or notes need not be long or detailed but it is up to the individual. The letters can be brought to the Technician office or left in the Technician box on the ground floor of the Union. The Technician and the Agromeck offices are located in the basement of the King Religious Building.

Nothing more can be done on the part of the publications to extract the opinion of the student.

The opinion of every student counts but if there is no reply, then students clearly do not care how the book comes out.

## Dormitory Pubs

The dormitories on campus have been able to liberalize during the past year to the point that they have gained a little social prestige. One of the small things that they are missing, however, are bars.

Clearly bars are not the greatest social necessity but having them does mean more prestige and freedom for the dorm student. Bars would have the advantage of keeping the minority of the students who do wish to drink, off the streets. The decision is of course up to the individual dormitory.

No one wants drunken orgies in the dorms and that would be the least likely of all possibilities. The atmosphere of the dorm bar would be one of a pub.

The coolers, mixers, and the space would be mutually paid for by those who are interested in using the area. Soft drinks could be sold over the bar or from a machine for those who wished to enjoy the atmosphere without drinking. Anyone who wishes to use anything stronger could purchase it on their own and store it in rented lockers and coolers.

For the dormitory itself this would leave two distinct advantages. There would be a center of dorm life. It would not be one of alcohol but rather one of companionship and a center from which news or informal discussion could be carried on. The other advantage would be in the nominal fees which the dorm would collect. These funds could be placed by a dorm council for furthering dorm property or the social programs.

The idea is not to drink, but to improve the atmosphere in the dorms.

For the smaller dorms, the problem of space would not be as great as in the larger dorms for beginning the project. Once the system is started, it would pay for itself in revenues.

At first the whole idea seems rather impossible, but it has been done in the fraternities for years under the same circumstances and in a similar fashion. The effect on the fraternities can hardly be considered degrading. Despite the many rumors heard about fraternity life, more good has come of their system than has of dormitory life.

Why, then, should it not be given a try?

## Tidbitches

The 1960's has brought civil rights laws and decrees that segregation is almost ended in the United States. However, one is often led to wonder exactly how integrated this country really is. Admittedly, Negroes can ride in the front of the bus, go to Broughton High School and eat at the Gateway. Yet, one of the basest, public forms of male entertainment is still as segregated as it was during antebellum days. The North Carolina State fair still features both "white" and "colored" girle shows but no "integrated" strip acts. This seems like a topic DARE should investigate, run statistical surveys on and then discuss.

## the Technician

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Managing Editor	118821	Circulation Manager	206762
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—Staff Writers—  
809120, 937377, 415190, 359890, 886996, 400985, 338866, 930208,  
938078, 793228, 039845, 381223, 359039

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## Vet's view

by Larry Stahl

There may be a tragedy in the offing in the United States. To many, it will not seem to be much of a disaster, but to fair-minded Americans the impact will be felt. The tragedy concerns the laws regulating the sale and use of marijuana. The dictionary defines marijuana as a wild tobacco, the dried leaves of which, when smoked, will produce peculiar psychic disorders. The question now arises, does it produce peculiar psychic disorders?

Some may give credit to the "hippie" generation for starting this controversy. The "hippies" are current and certainly have not been that original.

Why should anyone care about marijuana? I would not recommend marijuana to anyone, but until someone does a definitive study on this tobacco, who are we to condemn someone who uses the drug?

This is the crucial point. Have we been guilty of a miscarriage of justice? If the evidence shows that marijuana is no worse than good old lame tobacco, how can we remedy the harm that we have done to those who have been arrested for possessing marijuana?

There is a chance, and a good one too, that we have pushed some people into crime by giving them a bad record. We can always say that they should obey the rules whether or not we agree with their validity. Many of us feel this way—with good reason. There are, however, many individuals whose willpower is not up to the strain.

Another part of this tragedy is the nature of the marijuana plant itself. Marijuana is one of the most hardy weeds on earth. It grows wild throughout virtually all of the United States.

It is pretty difficult to enforce something that anyone can grow. How can you arrest a person for letting a weed grow in his yard?

This has happened before. People have been arrested for their ignorance. Most people are like me: a weed is a weed, is a weed.

The most serious part of the tragedy lies in the illegal traffic of marijuana. By declaring marijuana an illegal drug we have put untold dollars into the coffers of the syndicate. If marijuana is not a drug, then we have done nothing more than engorge a parasite at our own expense.

The syndicate does not need gifts. The organized crime in America thrives through our ignorance and weakness. We do not need to publicly proclaim our ignorance by passing ignorant laws.

Organized crime helped to publicize the belief that marijuana usage leads to heroin. Until the facts are in, who can say whether this is or is not true?

The crucial question now is what is the government going to do? Are they going to sit on their rather suspect laurels, or are they going to demand some factual, unbiased research? Congressmen are known to be thin-skinned. We may live in darkness forever.

We should demand an investigation on this subject. We need it just to thwart the syndicate if nothing else. Too much pressure is already put on our policemen expecting them to do the impossible. Let us not make their burden greater.

This may be the Pepsi generation, but nothing makes you come alive like a win over the number two ranked team in the nation.

I can not hear more praise on the coaching staff and team than they have already received. They deserve every bit. But a reminder is in order. We can, in Coach Edwards' words, only beat Houston once a season. Let's keep it up and beat Maryland Saturday.

# —CONTENTION—

## Coeds Strike Back In Force

To the Editor:  
Your recent article, "Freshmen Told How to Enjoy Greensboro," by Rodney Smith and Marshal Sealy (*The Technician*, October 6, 1967), was extremely unfair towards the State coeds, who are ladies, too. In fact, the term "unfriendly" would be even more applicable to many of the males on campus, and their manner of reception.

While walking across campus, a girl is confronted with hordes of State "studs" and certain individuals who "cordially" greet her with wolf whistles and rather crude comments. What is she to do—smile as they examine her from head to toe? Surely you can understand that this is hard to do.

The article also stated that "we" behave accordingly to the fact of our being outnumbered. I cannot begin to imagine this. "We" did not enroll in NCSU because we were "hard up" for dates. Believe it or not, most of us have a definite purpose in attending State that has nothing to do with the surplus of boys, or the social life here at State.

Mr. Smith and Mr. Sealy said that we are unfriendly because we are not forward, and praised Greensboro as a "greener pasture." Well, we think this depends on exactly what you are looking for. The fact that the "bushes kick back" may seem very appealing to you, but the fact that you call these girls "ladies" puzzles us.

Perhaps we have more class.

Bonnie LaBrie  
Lyn Edmonds

To the Editor:  
With such a groovy retreat across the way (UNC-G), I find it hard to believe that Mr. Marshal Sealy and Mr. Rodney Smith have returned to State to inform the remainder of the male population of their discovery.

I will not argue about Greensboro's "nice" girls, but I would like to challenge your comments about State coeds. You accuse us of mass conceit, but in your excitement, hangover, or whatever, you forgot one thing. To have friendship, you must first be a friend. How many times do you smile when you meet a State coed? How many times do you speak? You can travel 75 miles to Greensboro, but how often do you treat the few blocks to Alexander and Watauga?

Your rudeness is exceeded only by your lack of tact. After reading your article, it is not hard to see why you aren't greeted with the overwhelming enthusiasm you seem to think so fitting and proper.

Mr. Sealy and Mr. Smith, if you can't smile or if you can't speak, I have only one consolation to offer you. It is a fact that male students are now being accepted at Greensboro. Hello or goodbye, whichever it may be!

Linda Mobley

## Ronald McLawhorn

# Political Notes

The lack of any strong competition in North Carolina's Democratic ranks for the 1968 gubernatorial nomination may be a bad omen for the 1968 GOP nominee. Past elections have witnessed bitter ideological and sectional rivalries within the Democratic ranks, but the emergence of Lt. Gov. Robert Scott has seemed to eliminate any serious competitors for the nomination.

Scott's candidacy will place him in the moderate camp, but not one has emerged to challenge him from the other ranks. Robert Scott is an imposing candidate to rival Republicans; but he seems just as imposing to his fellow Democrats.

On the heels of the recent motorcycle accident on campus, Traffic Committee Chairman N. B. Watts calls the attention of cyclists to a stiffening of the N. C. General Statutes concerning motorcycles.

publicans offer a strong slate of candidates and a platform based on the needs of North Carolina. They must do this if North Carolina is to have a two-party system!

Earlier in this year, the name of ex-House Speaker David Britt was mentioned as a possible source of competition for Scott. Britt's appointment to a judgeship seems to have eliminated him, though. Several other people have been mentioned as possible candidates. They are State Senator Robert Morgan and Second District Congressman L. H. Fountain. Neither has shown publicly any indication that they might be serious candidates. The possibility of a Fountain candidacy seems very remote.

The 1964 gubernatorial primary was a different story. It involved three candidates: L. Richardson Preyer, I. Beverly Lake, and the eventual winner Dan Moore. Preyer represented the more moderate wing of the Democratic party. Lake was the standard bearer for the conservative Democrats. Dan Moore's camp was the ideological middle-ground between the other two extremes. A compromise between the Lake forces and Moore resulted in a Moore victory. The ideological lines in 1968 will probably be less rigid than in 1964. Robert

## New Cycle Laws

On the heels of the recent motorcycle accident on campus, Traffic Committee Chairman N. B. Watts calls the attention of cyclists to a stiffening of the N. C. General Statutes concerning motorcycles.

H. An act to safeguard operators and passengers of motorcycles by requiring the wearing of safety helmets and requiring rear view mirrors and by limiting number of passengers permitted. . . .

Section 1, Subsection (b) of G. S. 20-140.2, as the same appears in the 1965 Replacement Volume 1C of the General Statutes, is hereby rewritten to read as follows:

"(b) No motorcycle shall be operated upon the streets and highways of this State unless the operator and all passengers thereon wear safety helmets of a type approved by the Commissioner of Motor Vehicles. No person shall operate a motorcycle upon the streets and highways of this State when the number of persons upon such motorcycle, including the operator, shall exceed the number of persons for which it was designed to carry. Violation of any provision of this subsection shall not be considered negligence per se or contributory negligence per se in any civil action."

Sec. 2, G. S. 20-126, as the same appears in the 1965 Replacement Volume 1C of the General Statutes, is amended by adding a new subsection (c) to read as follows:

"(c) No person shall operate a motorcycle upon the streets or highways of this State unless such motorcycle is equipped with a rear view mirror so mounted as to provide the operator with a clear, undistorted and unobstructed view of at least 200 feet to the rear of the motorcycle. No motorcycle shall be registered in this State after January 1, 1968 unless such motorcycle is equipped with a rear view mirror as described in this Section. Violation of the provisions of this subsection shall not be considered negligence per se or contributory negligence per se in any civil action."

Sec. 5. This Act shall become effective on and after January 1, 1968. . . . ratified, this 2nd day of June, 1967.

## Agromeck Welcomes Suggestions

The staff of the Agromeck is faced each year with a balancing act between their own desire for a beautiful, accurate book and what the students want, always minding the parameter 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

## Editorial Page Policy

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.

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.

The Technician also provides an open column entitled SOUNDING BOARD in which longer essay-type articles will be printed. Each month, the Technician will award a prize to the author of the best article appearing under this heading. Articles will be judged by a committee consisting of the Technician Editor and three Technician Editorial Board members.





# Sports Scene

with Craig Barnes

Although it was such a great victory, State's 16-6 upset win over Houston Saturday night in the Astrodome must be forgotten in a hurry.

This week the Wolfpack returns to Atlantic Coast Conference action where the chips are really on the line. They meet the Maryland Terps at College Park Saturday afternoon in a game scheduled for a 1:30 kickoff.

Even though Maryland has lost its first two games under Coach Bob Ward, it will be a tough battle for State. The Terps were clobbered in their opener by Oklahoma 35-0, but last week looked very impressive against Syracuse, one of the nation's top teams, losing 7-3.

For the first time in two games, State will carry the favorite's role when it meets the Terps. However, Maryland will be out for a big upset and the Wolfpack had better be ready if it is to continue its victory string.

State will carry a 1-0 ACC mark into the contest, having beaten Carolina 13-7. It will be the first league game for the Terps.

## Around the ACC

North Carolina, losing its fourth straight 21-7 to Vanderbilt, looked very impressive in the first half, scoring on a sustained march early in the game.

However, the Tar Heels failed to make good on a fourth and one situation at the Vandy four a little bit later and it turned out to be very costly.

Junior Gayle Bomar, a defensive safety last season, once again directed the Tar Heel offense with senior Jeff Beaver watching from the sidelines most of the game.

Beaver, a senior, came on late in the final period, and was cheered by the Carolina supporters as he directed the Tar Heels toward a touchdown, only to have the effort squelched on a great pass interception in the end zone.

Wake Forest lost its fourth straight, as Virginia overhauled the Deacons 14-12. The Cavaliers, showing a potent ground attack, marched 80-yards late in the fourth quarter for the decisive touchdown.

Duke, having better luck than in its last two starts, downed Army 10-7 in Michie Stadium, where winning a football game is like trying to rob Fort Knox.

However, Tom Harp's Blue Devils put together a long drive late in the game climaxed by a nine yard pass from Larry Davis to Ed Hicklin for the victory.

Another inter-sectional victory for the ACC.

## Clemson and USC Have Trouble

Clemson and South Carolina, the two most southern members of the conference, found the going a little tough. The Gamecocks lost to Georgia 21-0; Clemson was beaten by Georgia Tech 10-0.

For Coach Paul Dietzel's team, the loss to the Bulldogs was the first this year. The Gamecocks had previously beaten Iowa State, Carolina, and Duke.

As for Coach Frank Howard, he didn't have a rock to rub at Grant's Tomb, the burial ground for Georgia Tech opponents, and consequently his Tigers dropped their second straight.

There is no let up in their schedule as they meet Auburn Saturday before coming to Durham for a game with Duke in two weeks.

## CLOSING REMARK—A WARNING

MARYLAND IS NEXT—BE READY.

## Sport Shorts

State students will have three more days to pick up their reserved seat tickets to the Wake Forest game to be played in Carter Stadium October 21. Tickets will be issued on a first come, first served basis for the seats in the student section of the stadium. Date tickets will cost \$5.25 or season date tickets may be used.

Gerald Warren, State's junior kicking specialist from Elizabeth City, is the leading point producer in the Atlantic Coast Conference after he scored four points in the Pack's 16-6 upset over Houston. Warren has scored 25 points on six field goals and seven extra points.

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Senior goalie Bob Carmany in the defensive stance which produced six saves during the East Carolina game Saturday. The team's next game is tomorrow with UNC. (photo by Horton)

## Booters Win, 5-1

North Carolina State's soccer team scored its first victory of the season with an impressive 5-1 win over the booters from East Carolina University.

Coach Max Rhodes was very pleased with his team's play in its first victory. Rhodes stated that the team played very well even though there was a lot of substitution on the part of the State coach who gave all the team a chance to play.

The Wolfpack booters were led offensively by Carlos Lemos, Tomas Rueda, Carson, and Gus Durquea who scored a goal apiece along with Eddie Link who moved up to inside forward in the fourth quarter from his regular center fullback position to score his goal on a beautiful head

shot by a fellow Pack booter.

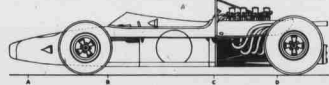
East Carolina's lone goal came in the last minute of play when Bill Honaker managed to get the first Pirate shot past Pack goalie Bob Carmany who played his usual brilliant defensive game. Carmany had 6 saves during the game which saw the Pirates manage only ten shots at the nets.

State's defense, led by Fullbacks Lewis Link, Rock, and Bob Nichols, held the Pirates at bay all afternoon. The Pirate defense had a harder time against the Pack booters and their goalies Pressly and Colvard had a combined total of 18 saves.

State's next game is against the University of North Carolina Thursday afternoon on the upper intramural field.

## Larry's PITSTOP RACEWAY

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## Intramural Clipboard

The fourth week of fraternity football saw the closest game yet in the year. KA slipped by SAE 13-12 on an extra point by Johnston. Each team scored two TD's, KA on two passes by Johnson and SAE on two Poland passes.

Sigma Pi scored another victory with a 12-8 win over TKE with two TD passes by Cecich. TKE had one TD pass and a safety by Jim Little.

AGR was blanked by Kappa Sig, 13-0. Team passed twice to paydirt, one each to Forrest and Russell.

Sigma Chi kept its record unblemished with a 12-0 victory over PKA. Ken Moreman sparked the Sigma Chi defense by intercepting a PKA pass and returning it 40

yards for a touchdown. Larry Culler also caught a TD pass from Van Craven.

Undeclared LCA rapped Sigma Nu 21-2. Dave Shannonhouse threw three scoring passes to produce the LCA touchdowns. Bamhill, Madrin, and Davis were on the receiving end of one each. The Sigma Nu points were on a safety when they caught Shannonhouse in his end zone.

Delta Sig won its game with PKP by the score of 13-6. Delta Sig's scores came on an interception return, a 47 yard pass to Isley, and a conversion by Crater. PKP scored on a Foust to Holly pass.

SPE whipped Theta Chi, the score 13-0.

## the Technition needs, a poofreder!

(if you managed to spot more than three mistakes, see Mrs. Usry on 2nd floor Peele Hall and boost your budget by proofing the Technician . . . eight to ten hours per week.)

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# Movie Series Successful

by 359039

"The Weekend Movie Series of the Erdahl-Cloyd Union has enjoyed outstanding success so far this year," according to Jim Dalton, head projectionist of the series.

The first five moves have been viewed by highly enthusiastic audiences. Two of the five, *The Longest Day* and *Cleopatra*; were feature length films of national popularity and drew near capacity crowds at every showing. The other three films, *Rebel Without A Cause*, *No Time For Sergeants*, and *How Green Was My Valley?*, were also well received. Some students considered *How Green Was My Valley?* the best of the series.

The greatest single contributing factor to the success of the series," continued Dalton, "was the creation of a student union film committee. This committee, which is headed by B. A. Farrow of the School of Design and is advised by Jim Ivey, special projects director of the Union selects the films to be shown.

"An added factor is the larger budget we have this year. This enables us to get higher quality films. Movies are rented from national agencies, such as Films Incorporated, at an average cost of \$35. Feature films, such as *The Longest Day*, run somewhat more, of course."

"One big problem is individuals who insist on smoking and bringing food and drinks into the auditorium. This makes it necessary for the projection crew to completely sweep the room after each evening's shows. This must be done be-

cause Catholic Mass is said in the auditorium each Sunday morning and the room is used for classes on Monday. We all certainly wish that everyone would cooperate with us in eliminating this problem."

Increased publicity has resulted in providing more students with information as to what films are being shown, and when. This has been a great boost to the program.

One widely acknowledged problem is that of the sound system. When asked about this, Dalton stated that: "Unlike a whole."

the projectors, the speakers belong to the Textile Auditorium rather than to the Union. We feel that the sound problem could only be overcome through the use of new speakers. However, I don't think that such a purchase is in the Union's budget."

On the future of the program, Dalton further commented that: "We are all looking forward to the continued success of this think and we continually hope for greater support from the student body as a whole."



Ever get a nice yellow greeting card from the Kampus Kops and swear that all they do is give tickets? If you did you were wrong. They can also park their cushman's in spaces filled with hashed lines that even Deans can't park in.

## Beers Teaches In Taiwan, And Finds Own Book Banned

State professor Burton F. Beers, an expert on United States Far Eastern policy, has recently returned from a year in Nationalist China as a Fulbright Lecturer at National Taiwan University.

"Using the teaching appointment as an occasion to live in Asia for some extended period," Dr. Beers "tried to get the feel of living in an Asian society."

Dr. Beers taught American history and the history of American Foreign relations in Taiwan. He found that "by and large, the students were not unlike the students anywhere." They were not as hard working as he expected but he did find a more formal atmosphere between th student and the professor.

Dr. Beers found that he often accomplished more in private discussion than in the classroom. He noticed that the students "did not want to discuss much in class that might be sensitive politically," but they were often willing to debate with him outside the class. Some such debates lasted the whole year.

According to Dr. Beers, the Chinese students "had been taught that the loss of the mainland was largely an American responsibility." The conception is that a lack of American aid helped the ease of the Red conquest. Although he was able to change only a few conclusions, he did "suggest that the episode was much more complex than this."

Dr. Beers describes the government of the Kuomintang Party as authoritarian, not totalitarian. Because of the instability of relations with mainland China, there are still "decidedly limited restrictions on civil liberties." There is much censorship and control of speech. Even

Dr. Beers' textbook, *The Far East*, which is used widely throughout the United States, is proscribed.

The internal life of Taiwan also suffers from the strife between the 3 million Mainlanders and the 10 million Taiwanese. The Taiwanese resent the control of the Mainlanders over political, economic, and educational aspects of life on the island. Most of the students at National Taiwan University are Mainlanders.

The Taiwan government has had little trouble with Communism. They are constantly on the look out for infiltrators. Until recently, it was possible, but illegal, to keep in contact through Hong Kong with relatives in Communist China. Even this contact has almost stopped because of the Red Guard problem.

There has recently been a change in the attitude of the Chinese people. They are slowly giving up the idea of going back to the Mainland. Now the idea of return is "more poignant than anything else," although the government still must cling to the idea.

Dr. Beers feels that, economically, Taiwan is "much better off than most of Asia except Japan." There is no begging and "most of the people are housed in one way or another." There is an abundance of food and the population has been checked somewhat. Their main problems now are finding more jobs and jobs that pay better. The people are coming to expect more materially each year.

While in Taiwan, Dr. Beers "attempted to avoid giving any needless offense while feeling free in teaching to examine the historical record with little restraint."

Watch for the

Technician

Coin-A-Caption

Contest

Begins Friday

## the Technician needs, a proofreader!

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SORRY

Regretfully we must cancel our cook-out and dance scheduled for October 13. Due to no fault on anyone's part, conflicts have arisen with other organized campus activities. At the request of the other organizations involved we have reluctantly decided to eliminate our intended monotony breakers with the hope of rescheduling them at a better date in the future.

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