

Several campus organizations have been waiting in line to obtain tickets to the Duke game since Tuesday night. They will wait in shifts 24 hours a day until tickets are distributed Monday.

Carter Seating Referendum "Just as all opponents, Maryland presents new problems. They have different personnel which we must prepare for," he said. Gets Legislature's Okay

A motion to rescind the Carter Stadium Seating Refer-endum was overwhelmingly defeated by Student Govern-ment Wednesday night.

Bill Lawton, senior engineer-ing senator, made the motion to rescind the referendum. His motion to rescind was "based on five points."

First he noted a referendum is meant to be held on "things that really involve this campus such as a constitutional amendment."

"Our duty, by serving the students, is to bring this thing forward . . . to make the displeasures of the student body known.

Stadium.

Roy Broughton, graduate senator, refuted Lawton by saying, "the purpose of the referendum is to give us support when we go to the Athletic Department. The bill showed our displeasure; if we rescind it, we will show our pleasure."

Cadets Get

Three State Air Force ROTC cadets received high honors for at field training camps this summer.

Wayne Mayfield, a senior in aerospace engineering from Raleigh, was voted top cadet in his flight at Wright-Patter-son AFB, Ohio.

son AFB, Ohio.

Michael Prone, senior in English from Scituate, Massachusetts received the Air Force Times award at Pease AFB, New Hampshire, for distinguished contributions to the morale and espirit de corps of his organization.

Oliver Hayes senior, in

Award for outstanding athletic achievement at Aglin AFB, Florida.

Referring to the accomplishments of these men, professor of Aerospace Studies, Colonel S. D. Schlitzkus said, "The school and the detachment have the right to be proud of these men. They have begun their individual careers with commendable success."

nate, said "If we don't have this referendum, it is going to die; and we are going to sit in the sun until Carter Stadium rots. If we are going to fight, we will have a lot better chance with student support."

After the vote had been taken, Larry Blackwood, an alternate senator and the introducer of the original seating bill, said, "I wish I had never introduced this bill."

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The Stadium Seating Referdum will be held at the same time as the freshman elections, but all students will be allowed to vote in the referendum.

In other business, SG passed a bill recommending there be no tests on the two days following the Union Symposium, Homecoming Weekend, and All-Campus Weekend.

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Also SG gave its approval to a plan to have a card section at the Duke game. The plan rewards was presented by Jim Dalton, p.m. on WKNC-FM.

For full coverage of both sides in the Stadium Seating Referendum see future issues of the Technician.

Cambus Crier

State takes its white shoes and number nine national ranking to College Park, Mary-land tomorrow, and you can bet the hometown Terps know what happened the last time the Tortoise met the Hare.

by Craig Wilson

On paper the assignment seems the easiest in three weeks, but Coach Earle Ed-wards is wary.

Bob Ward's Terrapins are ast in the conference in total iffense, averaging only 207.5 ards per game.

But Edwards isn't doing cartwheels about the Pack's offensive showing either. "I told the team this week that we must rank ninth in

Iranian Student Association will meet Saturday at 12 noon in 256 Union. Varsity and Freshman Golf Teams will meet Monday at 5 p.m. infront of the Coliseum. Plans are being made for practice permits for this fall.

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will speak Tuesday at 4 p.m. in 320 Riddick Hall.

University Party Convention will meet Monday at 7 p.m. in the Union Theatre. It is open to all students. A platform will be chosen.

Latin American Club will meet tonight at 7:30 in 248 Union. There will be music and aspecches to commencerate Race's Day.

Against Winless Terrapins

ball, attention will be focused on sophomore quarterback Chuck Drimal, who has "great poise for a sophomore," ac-cording to Coach Edwards. Drimal's main target will be flanker Van Heusen.

Drimal is "a very accurate passer" according to the head of the Wolfpack. "Our main objective going into this game with Maryland is to stop him," Edwards noted.

Other top performers for the College Park kids are fullback Billy Lovett, last year's top ground gainer; linebacker Jim Lavrusky; and rover Lou Stickle.

The Terps have taken it on the chin so far this year, dropping decisions to Oklahoma, 35-0; and Syracuse, 7-3. But according to their coach Ward, "If we continue to get the kind of performance we have against these two teams, we should win some . . we will win some."

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The Wolfpack coaching staff feels there is "room for improvement" despite State's perfect 40 mark. The Red and White do not lead the conference in a single offensive offensive statistic, as far as yards are concerned but a big win at College Park could change that.

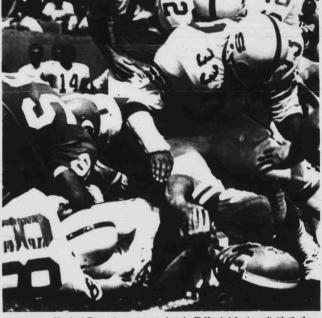


Students majoring in history, politics, economics and sociology: If you wish to earn a high school social studies teaching certificate in addition to an A.B. in your major subject, it is necessary that you be admitted to the Teacher Education program before orduring your first semester as a junior.

Application forms and information about the program can be obtained from Doris E. King, professor of History and Education, 116 Harrelson Hall. The deadline for handing completed applications to Dr. King is today.

worried about his size until he actually got to college. Terry is only 5 feet 10, which is often too short to play line-backer in college ball where size and speed are emphasized. However, five feet ten and 210 pounds is a very good size for middle guard. Coach Earle Edwards and defensive line coach Carcy Brubaker, who recruited Terry and was the dominating force in his decision to come to State, made the conversion Terry's sophomore year.

It took a while for Terry to adapt to the new position but by the Duke game of last year, he had learned his lessons well. Terry led the Wolfpack to a stunning 33-7 victory over the Blue Devils. He stopped



Pity the poor Maryland Terps who must go against the Wolfpack defensive unit (that's the boys with the white shoes). (Photo by Hankins)

The Wolfpack marching band will be there and the white shoes will be stronger than dirt. Brookshire: Top Guard

Check This!

Middle guard Terry Brook-shire has been voted Lineman of the Week by Sports Illu-strated magazine and the As-sociated Press. This marks the first time a State player has ever been recognized for this honor by both polls.

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Terry was "real happy and surprised," but he credits the rest of the team with his honor. When the Technician asked Terry if he was worried about Houston's Warren Mc-Vae he replied, "I was afraid he would get loose, but after a few plays I felt that we could get him."

The Enka high school all-American as a linebacker never



Sullivan "Bombers" Quiet Down

The problem of objects being thrown off the balconies of Sullivan Residence Hall has diminished, according to assistants at that dorm.

"After we circulated the let-ter, the problem slacked off. Now the students realize they are the only ones who can stop the problem, but I'm afraid the attitude will wear

Ray Dunlap, eleventh floor assistant, felt "there is no real problem on this floor. However I don't think the letter had as much effect as the punishment of the student who was caught." A freshmen in Sullivan was put on probation two weeks ago for throwing a cup of water from a balcony.

"Such a thing could be dangerous. A lot of people said it was too stiff a punishment, but something had to be done to set an example. Hearing about the case may have stopped some of the throwing," he stated.

"The only answer to the problem was the students doing something about it because this thing can ruin the hall's reputation."

He stated that the campaign to end the problem was for the residents' own protection and was brought about by pressure from them. "It's hard to say have long the calm will last; it may stay in their minds or it may end when they think the heat is off."

Next Week

the "bombing incidents" (setoday's paper for the first in stallment) with interview with officials at Lee dorm.

Recognition

Oliver Hayes, senior in RPA, was given the Athletic Award for outstanding athletic achievement at Aglin AFB,

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Punishment, Letter Helped

off," he continued.

Bost hoped that the calm would last, because the floor assistants can't do anything about the problem. "We aren't out to catch anybody. Last year we spent four or five hours a week each trying to catch the people, but this year I don't think anybody's out for the express purpose of finding an offender."

"The only major incident since the letter occured when the guys from Berry came over trying to start a panty raid and of course, things started falling. But last year, normally you couldn't see the ground for the trash," Bost said.

He thought the improvement was "due to the students and I hope they have enough sense to keep it this way. They really want to make Sullivan a better place to live."

The floor assistants had different views on the letter's effectiveness. "It's amazing how many residents have complained. I think the letter has made a big difference," stated Larry Black, fifth floor assistant.

The Quick & The Dead

Although this campus has no problems with turn-pike traffic running through it, more speed humps are needed. They are needed but the low brick walls that have been constructed in the past are not needed.

Speeding on this campus is restricted to any area over thirty feet in length. There are very few of these in a straight line and speeds rarely exceed thirty miles per hour. It is impossible to go much faster. Due to the traffic patterns there will never be a problem of a two car collision or getting run off the road.

The real problem lies in the fact that this is a largely pedestrian campus. It would not take much of a slip for a driver to wipe out a half dozen students on foot in several areas. This can be verified by many nearly-creamed pedestrians and shattered drivers alike. To be near the streets at rush hours is a hard life for everyone concerned. It is hard for drivers to see quick pedestrians and hard for pedestrians to see quick drivers. And parked cars don't help.

Speed humps and crosswalks would insure that the drivers will not be too quick and they will know where to expect pedestrians to be crossing. It will insure the pedestrian that if he ever makes a mistake, he will have time to change his mind before the lights go out.

Although the humps are desirable, asphalt walls are not. When humps are constructed on this campus they tend to reach enormous heights and come in high frequency. There is no progress in building a system that will cause several thousand dollars damage to shock absorbers, brakes, mufflers, frames, and bumpers. There is a happy medium.

There are certain locations where the situation is especially dangerous. Yarborough Drive next to Leuzar Cafeteria is one example. An absence of utter catastrophe in this area can only be credited to the quick collegiate mind. Another area whose safety is extremely dubious is the street area around the tunel nearest Harrelson leading to the Student Supply Store area. The difference between the herds of people and the cars range around a half inch and constantly change. If the driver doesn't collect a few extra passengers on his fender there, he can be assured that he will pick off a few between the next tunnel and Mann Hall. It is almost a sure thing.

Something needs to be done before the point has to be proven in blood.

Well, Freshmen?

The nomination books for freshman positions in Student Government are now open. That is what Student Government has said. The question remains as to what the freshmen will do about it.

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The fable of the freshman is a long and pitiful one. Typically the freshman is green, open-eyed, and easy to fall. Each of these freshmen is told when they get here that they are the best group ever to arrive. This may well be true since the qualifications and competition for entrance are getting harder each year. On top of this the standards of the institution are not getting any easier so that each graduating class carries more prestige and knowledge than the last. So far as this argument goes it is true. If one more big step is taken, the true value of the freshman class can be seen, until the time that they graduate. This big step is how much they do outside the academic field.

Everyone at this school has an academic interest. That is why they are in school. One good measure of the value of the class could be determined by the average GPA. Any machine could produce a better set of grades, however, so this is not to say that GPA is the only determinate. Far from this, the class value is also the ability of the class to act in addition to the ability to soak up facts and processes.

Different students have different interests. Outside the academic world is available athletics, clubs, fraternities, any type of Union functions, SB, or publications. No one walks this campus with a one tract mind. If they did, they would not be here.

Due to some dubious implication of background, characteristic to the individual, and a general lack of get-up-and-go by previous campus generations, each class generally falls into the machine. The machine implicates a four year or longer struggle for existence with minimal private activity, and withdrawal from the land of the living.

Maybe this class will really beat the system and maybe they won't. They have the potential but have not yet shown the promise that is expected. It is the little things that count like elections and their share in the other mentioned activities.

Someday, whether they realize it or not, today's freshmen will take over this campus. There is only the hope that they will start now to make it a better world for themselves and those who follow them.

Their tradition begins now. Let's see what they will do with it.

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To the Editor:

I wish to address my remarks to a series of comments made by David D. Brown in the Technician of Friday, October the G. Quite frankly, the criticism aimed at a so-called dove position re. U.S. policy in Vietnam seemed to be more glandular than intellectual. It seems somewhat ludicrous to argue away the interpretation of the Vietnamese conflict as a basically civil disorder (or at least one that began as such) with a rather unenlightening response: i.e. "Hogwash." I would imagine that if one were to feel that a particular interpretation of a specific historical reality was erroneous; then, it should not be so arduous an endeavor to categorize a criticism with specific reference and evidence. Of course, I am assuming that any critic, so readily outspoken, would have a fairly intellectual understanding of that which he is criticizing.

The sad fact, to me, is that the oversimplified view of the world as depicted by Mr. Brown in his comments, is not incongruous with the public position as taken by the State Department. I maintain that the burden of historical evidence sheds considerable doubt on the notion that views Communism (like Ahab viewed the whale) as a symbol of all assailable evil and the United States as an everlasting fortress of goodness and light.

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I would like to close by suggesting that the thoroughly impartial viewer might see a great deal of irony in a situation in which a great nation proclaims itself protector of the downtrodden of the world and simultaneously allows its own cities to smolder and burn among cries of desperation from its own have-nots.

Joseph A. Aprile

Congratulations

To the North Carolina State University Football Team:

For once in my short career I am sure of complete student support as I congratulate all of you on your efforts in the 1967-68 season. As you well know, we, the students at N. C. State, consider our team "Number One." Congratulations

How To Double Cyclist's Life Span

Charles Frazelle's motorcycle accident of last week points t the possible dangers of riding a motorcycle, especially

Charles Frazelle's motorcycle assessed of the control of the possible dangers of riding a motorcycle, especially without a helmet.

As of January 1, 1968, North Carolina law will require all operators, and passengers, of motorcycles to wear helmets and for the wehiele to be equipped with a rear-view mirror which will afford the operator a clear, undistorted and unobstructed view of a minimum of 200 feet to the rear.

The University of North Carolina Highway Safety Research Center has studied motorcycle accidents and has come up with several tips for cycle operators. First of all, the most common accident reported concerning motorcycles is one also involving a car. In most cases, these accidents are the "fault" of the car drivers, primarily because car drivers just do not "see" motorcycles. In other words, most car drivers haven't learned to look for cycles as part of their every day driving pattern.

The solution to this problem is, of course, to make car drivers more aware; however, until this is accomplished, the cyclist can help by being more conspicuous. Turn on your light at all times and wear light clothing. Also remember that since they aren't looking for you, you'll have to look out for them.

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The second point is that of stopping distances. Motorcycles can not be counted on to stop as quickly as a car, nor can an amateur stop a motorcycle with the efficiency that he could stop a car. Therefore it is necessary to adjust both your following speed and your following room to allow more time to stop, it also helps to occupy the middle of the lane in which you're riding. This will give you more room to maneuver and it discourages car drivers from trying to slide past you in the face of oncoming traffic.

Thirdly is the case for wearing a helmet. Legs get the beating in minor accidents, but head injuries are the result of major ones. Helmets are necessary not only for the driver, but also for all passengers. (This includes your girl friend and since "variety is the spice of life" it might be wise to get one that will accommodate girls of all sizes.)

For a helmet to do any good, it will probably be expensive (\$25-\$40). Look for an approved sticker on the inside from the Snell Foundation, American Standards Association or the USA Standards Institute. It might also prove more convenient to select a helmet that can be locked to your cycle. That way you don't have to lug it around with you whether to class or to the movies.

Be aware of road conditions is the fourth point. Holes, loose gravel, sand, wet leaves or wet pavement can all be dangerous. In the winter, avoid shadows on the road as ice melts less slowly out of the sun.

Points five and six concern other North Carolina laws which apply to motorcycles. All motor vehicles, including motorcycles (any two or three-wheeled automotive vehicle having one or two saddles) must be safety inspected at least once a year. Also, North Carolina laws allow for passengers providing there is a seat for them.

Sincerely, Wes McClure President of the Student Body

One And Eleven Sixteenths

To the Editor:

I would be very much pleased to learn what the position of the Department of Student Housing is toward the extermination of varmits in the residence halls. While I was sitting here at my desk a big cockroach ran across the floor and into my roommate's closet. I grabbed a golf club and bravely went to the closet after him. I probed around and it shot across the floor and under into my closet. When I opened the door it ran out and I bashed it. It is one and eleven-sixteenths inches long. Healthy, huh? I hate to think it got that large eating my clothes! It may have been a little shorter before it got six-ironed, though.

Anyway, the point is that \$133 per semester should buy more than a roach-infested room, especially at a state-supported institution.

P.S. If anyone wants to see a well-nourished roach, come to 55 Owen.

These guys really like apartment living and rate it as "the only way to live.", and they nearly convinced me. By the way, if you are interested, these guys need a fourth man to help pick up the tab. But you had better hurry, I might beat you to it, Same Strippers, Same Audience

see how it looks.

Man's Best Friend?

by Artie Alexander

It has been said that a dog is man's best friend, but judging from what I have seen lately, I am inclined to disagree. When I began this series of articles on housing, I visited the apartment of an old high school friend of mine, Dan Lowe (now a Soph, in EE). This particular apartment is one in the Town and Campus group. Town and Campus is one of the several apartment complexes just off campus on Avent Ferry Road.

From the minute I walked in I found myself prejudiced then it came to all other forms of housing. This apartment seemed to have everything that a man could want.

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My first glimpse was the living room. (Life will never be the same.) The air was filled with soft music and the wall to wall carpet felt like walking on air. Next was a full-sized kitchen that had everything, even a garbage disposal. Then came two bedrooms and a full-sized bath. The apartment was completely furnished and was total electric, including electric neat and air-conditioning. About two blocks away, at the other end of the apartment group was the private apartment pool. And last but far from least, there were girls all around, even right next door.

Now the big question comes? Price. Where are you, the average college student, supposed to get the money to live in a place like this? Here's the surprise. If you can cook for yourself and watch your budget, you can actually get out-cheaper than you are living now.

The basic apartment rent comes to \$150 per month, which

The basic apartment rent comes to \$150 per month, which seems like a lot at first glance. But when split four ways, it only comes to a modest \$37.50 a month. Next comes the other bills, such things as electricity, food, and the telephone bill. The boys gave me a weekly estimate of \$15 for food and other accessories. (Those who party a lot can expect a larger bill for "accessories".) All of this together comes to a monthly bill of around \$100. Compare this to your bill and see how it looks.

The apartment is beautiful and it has plenty going for it

It offers more freedom than any other form of housing. The occupants are free to do whatever they please as long as the neighbors don't complain. There's only one holdback. All of this freedom can be a catastrophe for someone who doesn't know how to cope with it.

The big problem is self discipline. Sam Bays, a senior Statisties major, filled me in on some of the rules in this particular apartment. He told me that partying was reserved strictly for weekends. Wayne Stellar, a Soph. EO major, added that the week was for study and that they all studied without too much gooding off. These boys seemed to have the problem of self discipline pretty well solved, but they filled me in on a few other problems.

Some people don't like apartment living because they feel isolated from campus. The apartment is away from campus and the apartment dweller is strictly an off campus student.

There are some problems, but most seem small. As Wayne said, "The biggest problem is who will take out the garbage."

tunity.

She is indeed a wonder. Her act is something else. After at the 100th annual North non-dancers the audience is non-dancers the audience is something and the non-dancers the audience is properly to the non-dancers the audience is non-dancers the

After watching each and every girl in that show dance, one can only come to the conclusion that the art of dancing has deteriorated in recent years.

"Move down in close, every-body. I don't want ya to miss nothing. All you guys and gals from 16 to 60 move on down front and listen to me. If you're over 60, you don't need it."

With this, a crowd of about two dozen eager spectators moved in close to the platform to hear what was at least the funniest, if not the best, show on the midway. As susual, the boys from State were in front.

"As you see here, I have an ordinary kitchen chair; no wires, no batteries, just an ordinary old chair. Now I tell you what I'm gonna do: This was a familiar scene at the 100th annual North in grant flux of the conditions again took a collection as again took a collection as welcome sight to the others were still others yield to temptation. They go in for various reasons and sof poor slobs who didn't know better. These were the grows and come out feeling leither happy, grossed out, or guys who, either didn't get a good look at the "beautiful young take kithed floy young laddes(?)" until the man algored their maps, or ask that no children remain were so far gone that they institute the best, show on the midway. As the way son, the perfect body in the world today. Her body

That whole damn show isn't Bunyan would be surprised if worth \$100,000 dollars.

All these things be as they may, the girlle shows at the fair still have their old appeal to the same old people.



Crystal Ball Clear Again?

casat week was a very successful week with the crystal ball. Nine of the ten teams predicted to win came out on top, including State over Houston and Duke over Army in two of the big intersectional upsets of the weekend. Throwing good fortune to the winds, the sports staff will try again and hope for as good or better results.

State vs. Maryland—Maryland will be looking for its first win of the campaign after losses to Oklahoma and Syracuse. State will be out to win its fifth straight at the beginning of the season, something it has not done since 1913 when the Pack went 6-1. State to win.

Carolina vs. Air Force—Carolina will be gunning for a win to prevent setting a record no one could be proud of, longest losing streak with 12 in the school's history. The Air Force will be trying to please the home fans by bringing-home their third win of the campaign. Air Force to win.

Duke vs. Virginia—Duke will be out to win its second

of the campaign. Air Force to win Duke vs. Virginia—Duke will be out to win its second conference game to remain in the running for the title, and the Devils will be playing for keeps. Virginia will be trying for a win in their homecoming game, and will also be going for their second straight conference win with no losses. Duke to win.

Wake Forest vs. Memphis State—Memphis State was upset last week by Utah State and will be out for blood this week. Wake will be trying for its first win of the year

but they won't get it. Memphis State to win.
South Carolina vs. Florida
*State—The Gamecocks have
won more games already than
they were predicted to do by
most polisters. The ballom most polisters. The balloon broke last week at Georgia and will stay broken this week as Florida State will be seek-ing to avenge the 20-10 upset they suffered two weeks ago at the hands of State and even their record against ACC competition. Florida State to win.

competition. Florida State to win.
Clemson vs. Auburn—Frank Howard will have to get his Tigers up and win this if he wants to get a good record this year since he has already lost two games. Auburn is a good offensive team, witness their 48-7 pasting of Kentucky last week. Their defense is also adequate to hold the Tigers if they can be consistent in their play. Auburn to win.

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Alabama vs. Vanderbitt—Bear Bryant's boys are on their way to a good season after a rather shaky start. They should be easily capable of handling the Commodores' attack and ramming home enough points to come out on top. Alabama to win.

Mississippi vs. Georgia—One of the Southeast's biggest rivalries, Ole Miss and Georgia are renewing their annual grudge fight with Ole Miss wanting a win after their loss last week to one of their other rivals, Alabama, will be after the Bulldogs. Georgia, after their fourth win, will be trying for a big enough win to go to one of the post-season

Intramural Clipboard

The girls at State have their own intramural program this year. With this new program, there is hoped to be a new and greater interest in girl's intramurals. Sign up cards for the various sports have been sent to the girls residence halls and their response has been excellent. Off-campus girls are requested to fill out intramural activity cards at the Intramural Office. This is certain to be a fun-filled year for girl's intramurals so don't just read the results, come out and join the fun.

The results of the Resident Pitch and Putt Tournament October 3 found Bagwell the champion with the low team score of 229. Danny Turrenine of Bagwell took medalist honors with a score of 53. Also combining for the winning score were Kisgen—57. Walker—61, and Keever—58. Syme gained the runner up spot with a score of 232. Lee \$1-237 and Bragaw N \$1-239 rounded out the first four places.

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bowl games or defend their Cotton Bowl title. Georgia to

Ruggers Unbeaten

The Rugby Club won its second match of the season Sunday, defeating Washing-ton, D.C. 11-3, before a small but enthusiastic crowd.

time during the game.

Ball handling proved to be the deciding factor. State's backs ran with the ball, as opposed to Washington's kicking game and moved to Washington's goal twice in the second half where tries were scored by wing-forwards Butch Robertson and Jack Holmes. Washington scored early in the first half but failed at the conversion attempt. Junis Andrews scored on a penalty kick for State in the first half to the the score at 3-3. Andrews also converted one try in the second half.

In a game played Sunday afternoon in Durham, State's "B" team lost to a more experienced Duke team 18-0. This was the first test for State's fledgling "All Whites." Leon Ross, Mike Hargett, Doug Deremer and John England made outstanding showings in the game.



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Sunday at 2 p.m. in Riddick, State will host the Duke Rugby Club. The rivalry be-tween these two teams is of-ten bitter and guarantees a hard, fast game at every meeting. Admission to the game is frag.



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QUESTIONNAIRE INSTRUCTIONS

Fill in your name, mailing address, school, and phone number in the spaces provided. Below are thirty questions along with a double answer sheet. Note that the first set of answers is for yourself, while the second set is for your ideal date. Therefore you need to fill in two responses for each question: First, mark the response which is most descriptive of yourself; second, mark the response which best fits your conception of an ideal date. (Answer as if your date were actually filling in the second response.)

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This double-answer system makes it possible for Check-Mate to furnish a date matched to your own tastes far more accurately than can be done with the conventional methods of professional matching services. For the best match, answer as truthfully as possible. Do not omit any questions, and be sure to mark only one response each for your date and yourself per question,

Check-Mate Questionnaire

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 1. My sex is—
 A. male
 B. female
 2. My height is—
 A. under five feet
 B. 5'0" to 5'4"
 C. 5'4" to 5'8"
 D. 5'8" to 6'0"
 E. over six feet
 3. My weight is—
 A. under 100 lbs.
 B. 100 to 125 lbs.
 C. 125 to 150 lbs.
 D. 150 to 200 lbs.
 E. over 200 lbs.
 I. My physique is—
 A. quite thin
 B. average
 C. magnificently proportioned
 D. heavy set
 E. quite heavy
 My eyes are—
 A. brown
 9. blue 5. My eyes are—
 A. brown
 B. blue
 C. green (hazel)
 D. bloodshot E. other
 6. My hair color is—
 A. black A. black
 B. brown (brunette)
 C. blonde (blond)
 D. red (auburn)
 E. variable
 7. My friends consider me—
 A. ravishing, devastating, etc.
 B. quite attractive
 C. average
 D. somewhat less so
 E. dumpy
- 8. My present level of education is—
 A. freshman
 B. sophomore
 C. junior/senior
 D. graduate
 E. professional (law, medicine, etc.)

 9. My College board scores (SAT: verbal and mathematical combined) were—
 A. 1600 to 1400
 B. 1400 to 1200
 C. 1200 to 1000
 D. 1000 to 800
 E. 800 to 400

 10. My major field of study is/will be—
 A. natural/physical sciences (including mathematics)
 B. social sciences (history, sociology, political science, etc.)
 C. humanities
 D. professional (law, medicine, graduate business, etc.)
 F. other (physical education, agriculture, etc.) D. professional (law, medicine, graduate busine etc.)
 E. other (physical education, agriculture, etc.)
 11. My parents' annual income is—
 A. under \$5000
 B. \$5000 to \$10,000
 C. \$10,000 to \$15,000
 D. \$15,000 to \$20,000
 E. over \$20,000
 12. My religious preference is—
 A. Protestant
 B. Catholic
 C. Jewish other
 is important that my date be of my religion.
 not at all
 not very
 neutral
 rather My race is—
 A. Caucasian
 B. Negro
 C. Oriental
 D. other It is important that my date be of my race.
 A. not at all
 B. not very
 C. neutral
 D. rather
 E. extremel C. neutral
 D. rather
 E. extremely
 16. Distance: My date—
 A. must be from my own campus
 B. may be from any Check-Mate campus
 C. must not be from my own campus
 17: I have traveled—
 A. extensively—worldwide
 B. worldwide
 C. extensively—North America
 D. an average amount
 E. less than an average amount
 E. less than an average amount
 A. vivacious and outgoing
 B. pensive and contemplative
 C. shy and retiring
 D. boisterous and exuberant
 E. quite variable
 19. My manner of dress can generally be described as—
 A. well dressed—stylish and collegiate
 B. well dressed—but not necessarily "collegiate"
 C. reasonably well dressed
 D. casual
 E. Bohemian

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In regard to social matters, I consider myself—
A. extremely sophisticated on a high society level
B. capable of handling myself quite properly
C. as well versed as most
D. somewhat at sea
E. a slob

21. In regard to cultural matters, I consider myself—
A. Well versed in all areas of art, literature, music, etc. Very well read, but sketchy in some areas about average not really up on the stuff semi-literate regard to political matters, I consider myself reactionary I drink—
A. heavily and with gusto
B. unstintingly, but not to the point of getting totally trashed
C. moderately
D. occasionally
E. not at all
I feel that premarital sex is—
A. beneficial
B. purely a matter of individual discretion
C. a more serious step than the majority should ever take B. purely a matter of individual discretion
C. a more serious step than the majority should ever take
D. a complete mistake and harmful to all concerned
E. disgusting
25. In regard to sex, I consider myself—
A. rather experienced
B. no amateur
C. about average
D. somewhat less
E. naive
26. On a date, I like most of all—
A. to go to a movie, play, concert, etc.
B. to spend the evening dancing
C. quiet conversation
D. party going
E. any and all of the above
27. My outside interests lie primarily along the lines of—
A. athletics
B. current issues
C. social life
D. the humanities (art, literature, music, etc)/history, etc.
E. the sciences (physical and natural)
28. In regard to athletics, I am—
A. an active and enthusiastic participant
B. an enthusiastic fan, but not a participant
C. quite interested, but participate informally only
E. bored to tears In regard to tears

In regard to current events, I consider myself—
A. an activist
B. keenly interested and well informed
C. interested but not as informed as I might be
D. relatively unconcerned about it all, but still
knowledgable
E. uninterested and uninformed—bored by the
whole bit whole bit

30. When confronted by ideas different from my own, my reactions can best be described as—

A. tolerant, objective and interested in another's ideas

B. tolerant but not necessarily interested
C. tolerant, but with definite reservations
D. somewhat rigid, and slow to consider a different point of view
E. unwilling to consider a new idea 31. The Defenestration of Prague was- A. banned in Boston
 B. marvy, fab and gear
 C. a nice place to visit but I wouldn't want to live there
D. an 18th century psychedelic rock group.
E. a 1943 flick starring Humphrey Bogart, Peter
Lorre and Shirley Temple

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