

the Technician

the student newspaper of North Carolina State University at Raleigh, N. C. 27607 | P. O. Box 5698 | Phone 755-2411

Vol. XLVII No. 15

Monday, October 16, 1967

Four Pages This Issue



The dissatisfied member added "Nothing was really wrong Saturday night but the best compliment a member of the Union Dance Committee could give the combo was 'they were better than the Southerners, the orchestra that played upstairs.'"

The Embers performed at the Engineers' Ball in the Union but then again nothing was right. A lot of people missed the "semi-" in "semi-formal" and came formal. Everybody left early.

"I don't think anybody really had a good time," the critic continued. "The only reason for the ball was to go, be seen, and leave."

(Photo by Horton)

If The Military Interests You...

The Placement Center will conduct a two day military information session Friday and Saturday.

These special Military Service days will be held Friday from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. Representatives of the U.S. Army, Marines, Navy, Air Force and Coast Guard will be on hand to discuss the service with students.

All interested students may sign up at the Placement Center anytime before October 18.

Over 11 per cent of the Class of 1967 reporting through the Placement Center entered the Military Service upon graduation. The Center feels "it has the responsibility to provide career guidance to all students of the University. This naturally should include guidance in the areas of military service."

"The military services periodically appear on campus at various places and times to discuss the student's problems regarding the armed services. Many students do not have the time to stop and discuss their

problems with the military personnel on a spur of the moment basis."

"It is to each student's advantage to find out as much information as possible regarding his military obligation and the choices available to him before deciding upon a final course of action," said a representative from the Placement Center.

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Union Holds Discussions On "Power"

Dr. Anna Arnold Hedgeman will give three talks concerning "Black Power" in the Union this week.

Dr. Hedgeman is the Director of Ecumenical Action for the National Council of Churches of Christ in the United States. She was formerly an assistant to New York City Mayor Robert F. Wagner and an assistant to the Administrator of the Federal Security Agency.

She will discuss "Power and Freedom" on Tuesday, "Power and Love" on Wednesday, and "Power and Justice" on Thursday. All the lectures will last from noon to 1:30 and will take place in the Union Ballroom.

She will also give an open lecture especially for interested students Tuesday night at 8:00 in the Union Ballroom.

Dr. Hedgeman has discussed international problems during her travels in Germany, Japan, India and Africa. In 1955 she was chosen as the New York City representative to the tenth anniversary of the United Nations in San Francisco.

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Second Half Rout Of Maryland Leaves Ninth-Ranked State 5-0

by Joe Lewis
Assoc. Sports Editor

State 31, Maryland 9!

State came to town and Maryland shivered. Then The Wolfpack walked on the field and just stood there. Maryland began to laugh.

Earle Edward's boys managed to get into the locker room at halftime only three points behind. When they came out there was a long friendly double line of State people standing on the field waiting for them.

State elected to receive, Maryland picked its goal and kicked off. The Pack took five plays and 1:57 to move the ball into the Maryland end zone. The Terps stopped laughing.

The score came on a 33 yard pass from Jim Donnan to Harry Martell. Don Donaldson, who played an outstanding game, set up the score as he cut down two ominous Terps tacklers with a block at the five. Jerry Warren added the extra point—as usual—and the Pack was off and running. State 7, Maryland 3.

They ran. In that wild second half, State added 199 yards to the 44 it had eked out in the dismal opening half hour. The Terps couldn't stop the Pack, they couldn't even slow it down. Their offense sputtered and died like a Model T with the one and four spark plug wires crossed.

Every time Maryland tried to move the ball, there was big Dennis Byrd or Pete Sokalsky to bat it aside. The Terps couldn't run up the middle and they couldn't cut the corner going around end. Chuck Drimal kept the ball in the air, or rather Maryland coach Bob Ward kept the ball in the air. Every play was called from the bench.

While the Terps were bogged down in awe of the men with white uniforms and white shoes to match, Jim Donnan was coolly moving his team down the field at will. After Byrd and company forced Maryland to punt, Donnan moved the team down close enough for Warren to get off a 33 yard field goal. State lead 10-3 and there was still 3:43 left in the third period.

Halfback Tony Barchuck picked up 28 of his 77 yards on that drive, 16 coming up the middle. Barchuck and the entire Wolfpack backfield hit the holes with deadly precision and lightning speed. State stopped playing around in the backfield with the ball and settled down to punching it straight at the Terps. The continual pounding was too much for Bob Ward's young charges.

Soon after Warren's kick-off, Maryland fumbled at their own 31. It took six plays to increase State's lead to 13 points. Barchuck carried for the last 12 of those yards. Maryland stopped him with a gain of 11 yards on his first charge at the endzone. Donnan handed him the ball on the next play and he took it over the goal line. Warren kicked his 30th point this year and State led 17-3.

Coach Edwards felt that he had a comfortable lead and (Continued on page 4)



Fullback Charlie Bowers carries the ball around State's right end as the Maryland's defense closes in. State continued its winning streak by clobbering the Maryland Terrapins 31-9.

(Photo by Hart)

High Rise Dorm "Bombing"

Lee Still Has Problems

by Jerry Williams

Editor's Note: This is the second of a two-part series of articles concerning the "bombing" incidents at Lee and Sullivan dorms. Friday's article dealt with the improving situation at Sullivan Dorm.

While Sullivan's "bombing" has slackened off, the same situation in Lee Residence Hall next door has yet to show improvement.

In Lee, Head Residence Assistant Tim Caviness called the problem "nightly and aggravating. I've talked to the elected council and the floor assistants and asked them to bring to the boys' attention the seriousness of the situation."

"The floor assistants are paid about \$8 a week which is hardly enough to compensate for spending an hour a night

searching for offenders. Instead, we're trying to impress the thought that the student could be in the situation of being in the path of a five-pound water bomb," he said.

Caviness reported that two students had already been injured by objects thrown at them this year. "We want the residents to know our stand on this and to realize that these things will be dealt with."

This Week

Coming Wednesday: a look at the campus police force and their student help. Also the University Party's nominations for Freshman Class officers will be announced.

Technician "Coin-A-Caption" contest continues. Get your entries in before Friday. The winner will receive a free pizza at the Wolves Den.

Watch for complete coverage of all sides of the Carter Stadium Seating Referendum to be held with the fall elections.

Also watch for coverage of the football game between the Gribs and the Nuds, a special Technician Sports attraction.

I can't have any pity on anybody caught."

He was on the committee which revised the rules last spring. "The rules offer the students more responsibility and they just won't assume it."

"Every night we have at least five reports of people having things thrown at them, including bottles and cans which have cut a couple of guys. The lawn in front is full of glass. These people have no respect for the hall," he said.

Caviness thought that the students had already been in to the students and no amount of patrolling by assistants or threats of punishment would stop the bombing. "Last year we stated that anyone caught would be expelled but we have no policy yet this year."

"I think the majority of the residents are concerned. Often they report their gripes to the floor assistants; they're tired of having to look up before walking into the dorm," he said.

Bill Spring, Lee's first floor assistant asked, "if the residents can't act like men, how can they expect anything but the 'Cow College' image?"

Whether or not the two high-rise dormitories' problems have actually lessened is yet to be seen, but the crowd heading past Lee and Sullivan for the pep rally before the Houston game was not bombed and afterwards three students on Sullivan's front lawn were able to throw around their football in peace.

Foundations To Help In Meeting Expenses

by Hilton Smith

State's nine foundations earned almost \$2 million last year, Robert Shoffner, director of foundations and development, revealed last week.

There are nine foundations connected with the University, including those affiliated with the schools of Agriculture and Life Sciences, Design, Forestry, and Textiles. In addition, the N. C. State University Foundation is concerned with the University as a whole.

Shoffner said the foundation program could operate efficiently with only one foundation. "However, the important thing is people. People give more this way. An engineering alumnus is more willing to give to the engineering foundation than to any other," he said.

The fund balance (assets excluding property) for the 1966 fiscal year was \$4,762,798. This program does not include the N. C. State University Foundation nor the Forestry foundation, because figures are not available. Asked if the foundations were non-profit, Shoffner said, "we are profit-making in the sense that we get funds from endowments which earn income to support scholarships, professorships, and salary supplements."

(Continued on page 4)

SP Picks Frosh Candidates

Student Party chose its candidates for the freshman class offices at the party convention Thursday night.

The 31 members of the party present chose Tom Dimmock of Raleigh as SP's candidate for President of the Freshman

Class. He attended Broughton High School where he was a class officer, a committee chairman, and a member of the

National Honor Society and the Service Club. Dimmock was also the first WPTF "Youth of the Week."

"I want to become involved to help others to become involved," he said.

Janet McAllister from High Point was chosen to run for Vice-President. She is from Central High School and was active in community affairs. "I want to be more than a computer number," she said.

Vicki Gauthier from Broughton is running for Secretary. In high school she was on the executive committee and she said "I like to serve others."

Jill Stivers, from Broughton is running for class Treasurer. She also went to Charlotte Myers Park High School. "I want to become involved," she said. This year she is one of the freshman cheerleaders.



Student Party's candidates for Freshman Class Officers are Tom Dimmock, president; Janet McAllister, vice-president; Vicki Gauthier, secretary; and Jill Stivers, treasurer.

(Photo by Horton)

The Great Paradox

The greatest paradox facing the college student has got to be his supposed freedom of mind in an extremely restricted environment.

Most all citizens of any political area have the same rights, privileges, and responsibilities. There are certain groups slighted by attitude, but as a group, students are the only ones slighted by law. It is not because of the age group or any other one factor. It is simply because the student is in the university system and therefore goes by a different set of rules than the same type of person not in school.

Irony enters the situation when one realizes the student is supposed to have a free, creative, and intellectual atmosphere in which to work. Someday present students will go on to take leadership positions in every field. A restricted background is what is not needed.

To point out individual cases in which the law differs between the average citizen and the student at a state supported institution would be to fill this page with a list. As a generalization the main difference is in the inability of the student to object. The democratic process ends with the campus boundary. The situation is fine for high school but a university is not a high school. This is one fact that the leaders of this state have not yet realized. It will take a rude awakening to make the point explicit.

The law is made by representative citizens in most communities in the United States. For the college students another set of laws is set before them, and that is it. No state official would dare to think that students would think about setting their own rules.

The university does have to have certain standards, academics and qualifications. This is the job of the faculty and the administration. There are limitations of money and physical arrangements. These should be recognized by students and adhered to by administration. State laws are to be adhered to by everyone, as should city regulations. Beyond this students should have the rule over themselves. This is not done because money is God—and the state has the money. They do not give all the money, they do not even give enough, and they do not yield the majority of the funds used. Nevertheless, the state does have money.

The right of restriction should not come with money. The state receives their profit in the future leaders of this state.

The whole question remains as to whether the university system in this state is really a collegiate community or a control state, used as the plaything of the present leaders of this state. If the latter is true then the leaders are playing with fire... the future of the state. Their method will prove disastrous.

The Kiosk Comedy

The Kiosk (information board) that now occupies a space in the Union Mall is the worst excuse for an information center that could exist.

The idea is good and no doubt there is a need for something similar in nature. But the idea lost a gear someplace, because the finished product is a little less than functional.

One reason it now stands as it does is because it was a gift. You can't refuse a gift that seniors donated to this campus for such a well intended purpose. But the \$1600 price tag is hardly worth the results.

The Physical Plant is not entirely in favor of this glass and aluminum sore thumb either. This fact must be worth something. But at present the PP cannot afford to make additions to the budget.

For one thing the kiosk ought to be larger. An incomplete information center is about as good as three quarters of an inner tube. As it stands the kiosk can not physically hold as much as it needs to daily. It needs to have at least five times the surface area it now exhibits.

The kiosk also needs to be in a more prominent position. Anyone who now reads what is in the thing is either lost in the first place, and stumbles into it, or is extremely desperate for information. There is no place on the gigantic mall where a kiosk would block traffic. The current location may make the thing evident, but it hardly makes it functional.

As it is there are not many people who can put notices up through glass. Any information board should be open so that notices can be put up at any time. If there was no room for personal notices it would only be a two-minute job for someone to take down extraneous notices each day.

It would even be nice to have something made that would fit into the mall area. Aluminum doesn't make the grade. Redwood, as was once suggested, would better fit the bill. So—if we do have another information center in the form of a kiosk, next time let's do it right.

theTechnician

The student newspaper of North Carolina State University at Raleigh, N.C. 27607 / P.O. Box 5688 / Phone 755-2477

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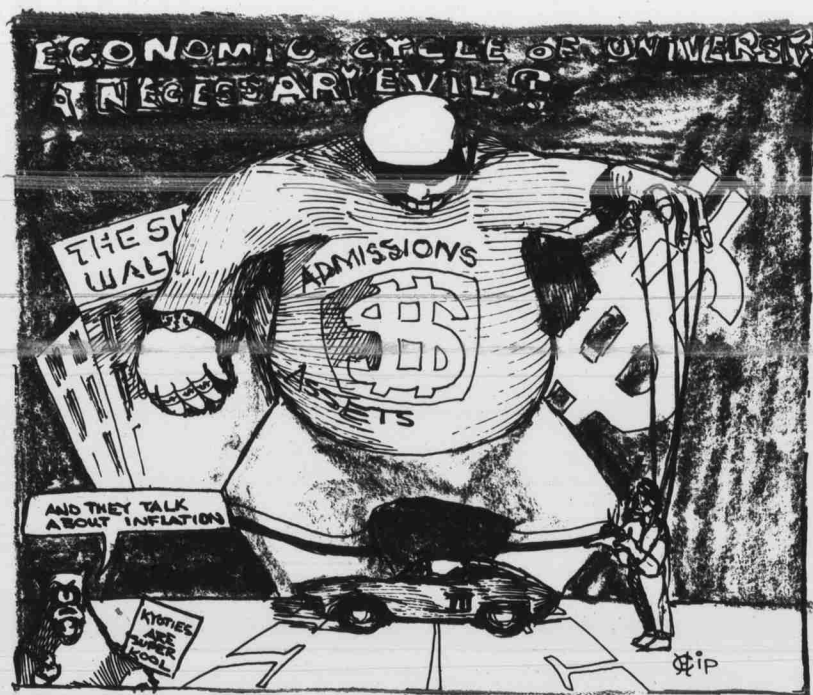
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Sports Illustrated Slights Pack

To the Editor, Sports Illustrated:

It appears you have never heard of the state of North Carolina and have no respect for the brand of football we play here.

We have some of the hardest hitting and most exciting football players anywhere. Yet you chose to ignore us. North Carolina State upset the number two team in the nation and you don't have the decency to give the Wolfpack credit for being able to tie its shoe laces.

State wins the game and all you can do is rave over Warren McVea, Houston's blazing speedster who couldn't take a little knock on the shoulder. You did us the honor of mentioning our All-America tackle Dennis Byrd, but even in doing this you used his words to make it appear he feared playing against McVea. I assure you nothing could be farther from the truth.

Sure McVea's injury helped us, but it speaks poorly of a team that gets so down-hearted when its star is hurt it can't hold onto the ball. Football is more than outrunning everyone to the endzone. It takes guts, plain old fashioned guts. A team that quits when their star is hurt has no right to be rated number two in the nation. McVea was hurt because State plays the hardest hitting football you'll find anywhere in the country. When Dennis Byrd, Ron Carpenter or your own Lineman of the Week, Terry Brookshire hits a man, that man thinks twice before asking to carry the ball again. That's

They're Saving Us From Ourselves

The senators and congressmen of this great nation of ours are seemingly obsessed with the idea of saving us from ourselves. This asinine proposition takes many forms, the most obvious of which was the Constitutional Amendment that forbade the use or possession of alcoholic beverages. Needless to say, the above amendment was a miserable failure.

Th latest "whipping-boy" now in vogue is the safety of the American automobile and anything connected with it. These "defenders of justice" will do anything to gain a little notoriety, but they refuse to touch upon the heart of the problem because it might cost them a few votes in the next election.

A good example of this muddle-headed thinking is the latest North Carolina Statute requiring helmets for anyone who rides a motorcycle. John Stuart Mills essay "On Liberty" sums up the states actual duty to the citizen.

"The only purpose for which power can be right exercised over any member (of mature age) of a civilized community, against his will, is to prevent harm to others. His own good, either physical or moral, is not a sufficient warrant. He cannot rightfully be compelled to do or forbear because it will be better for him to do so, because it will make him happier, because, in the opinion of others, to do so would be wise or even right. These are good reasons for remonstrating with him, or persuading him, or entreating him, but not for compelling him, or visiting him with any evil in case he do otherwise. To justify that, the conduct from which it is desired to deter him, must be calculated to do evil to someone else. . . . Over himself, over his own body and mind, the individual is sovereign." (Ch. 1 lines 342-359).

Thus the state is justified in requiring a motorcyclist to wear goggles, without which he cannot properly operate his vehicle. A helmet, on the other hand, is a device to protect the individual himself; thus, it should be left up to his discretion whether or not to use one.

The reverse of the above type of reason appears to be prevalent among many of our legislators. They make laws which will get them the vote, irregardless of the rights of the individual.

Ladies and Gentlemen, they're trying to do it to us again.

Brick Miller

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 5688. 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.

Student Advisors

Editor's Note: This article is excerpted from the Daily Tar Heel of Carolina. Editor Bill Amiong's exposition on student advisors is equally applicable to our campus.

As a matter of fact, upperclassmen in our technical curricula have found that the best source of advice on their academic and personal problems is often a junior or senior suitemate or brother. "Advisors"—meaning the official variety—are in many cases good only for signing schedule cards.

Advisors are easy people to complain about. It gets even easier when you can't find one. And after you've found him but don't really have enough time to sit down and talk to him, it's really easy then.

But that's not the advisors' fault so much as it is the system's: there just aren't enough advisors to go around.

So it's a very welcome thing that Bob Travis, student body president, has named a committee to work out a system which will supplement the faculty advisors with upperclassmen.

This, while it won't solve all the problems, will do a lot toward making things better.

For one thing student advisors will probably be a little more in touch with what an undergraduate wants than would be a faculty member. The student advisor will be able to present a picture of a curriculum through student eyes telling the advisee what it's like to be in which ever class it is instead of being able to envision the class only from a teacher's viewpoint.

And perhaps most of all the student advisor will have little enough else to do so that he can be there when they are needed and spend enough time with an advisee to really give him a comprehensive picture of what he's getting into.

Faculty advisors on the other hand have better things to do we guess. Classes to teach, lectures to prepare and so on. But that should be their hang-up, not their advisees'. Under the new system it would not have to be anybody's.

As committee chairman Lloyd Simon pointed out the success of the program depends on how many students sign up to participate as advisors. If there are not enough it will amount to merely mixing students with faculty into one big happy bureaucracy that won't work much better than the one we have now.

But if students will take this chance to change things, a much better advisory system than the one we now have can emerge.

The proposed system has worked well at the University of Michigan and other large schools. There is no reason whatsoever that it can't do the same thing here.

If people will just care enough.

Watch The Other Guy's Paint

The first big investment which a young man makes is usually a car. Cars come in all varieties, shapes and colors. Some are as big as a house, while others are mere bugs. Some are painted with gay, bright colors, while others bear the standard blue or green. Some cars are owned by people who merely think of their investment as a means of getting from point A to point B. On the other hand, a minority of cars are owned by people who take a great deal of pride in the performance and appearance of their cars. It is in behalf of this minority of car owners that I have been prompted to write this article.

I am the proud owner of a ten year old car which is not only in excellent running condition but also has the body and interior of a new car. I spent a great deal of time this past summer working on my car to put it in its present condition. Among my efforts was a \$90 paint job which is now six weeks old.

I take a great deal of care in parking my car in the Bragg parking lot so as to prevent the possibility of having other car doors banged into the side of my car. People who have little pride in their own belongings unfortunately have even less concern for the belongings of others. No matter how careful I am, it takes a little consideration on the part of others, too. A few weeks ago, I discovered that somebody had put a six-inch dent in my rear fender. Most people would consider it a very minor scratch, but to me it looks like the Grand Canyon running through my \$90 paint job.

Any college student should have enough driving ability to park a car without careening it off the fender of the car next to it. Even if one did misjudge his distance, he should be enough of an adult to notify the owner.

You might not give a damn about the appearance of your car, but have a little consideration for those who do. Please.

George Bierdorf

Coed War Goes On

To the Editor:

I would like to express my indignation over the letter from Miss Bonnie LaBrie and Miss Lynn Edmonds to the Editor (The Technician, October 11, 1967). The implication made in the last paragraph that the UNC-G girls were not "ladies" was certainly untrue or based solely on the minority. The girl that I met and have dated since deserves as much as or probably more respect than any NCSU coed. It appears to me that Miss LaBrie and Miss Edmonds are merely jealous because Alexander and Watauga cannot sponsor a mixer as successful as the one in Greensboro.

Ed Brawley

Bonner Defends Banner

Mr. J. McCre Smith
Director, Physical Plant

Dear Sir:

In reference to a report to the Department of Student Housing, from your department on October 10 concerning a sign on Tucker Hall, the Tucker Hall Residence Council met in regular session October 10, and has taken your report under advisement and investigation.

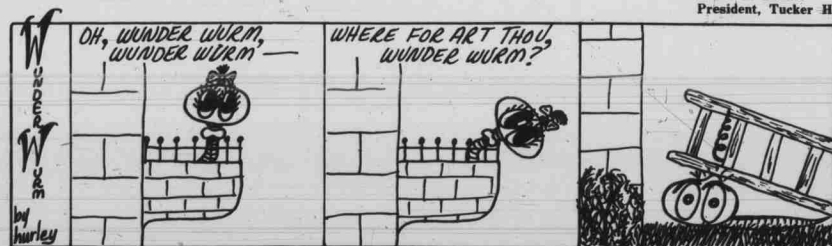
The first question which arose during the investigation was as to the purpose of this sign or banner. It was determined that the sign is a manifestation of school spirit and support for N. C. State's Wolfpack football team. The banner on the side of the building demonstrates Tucker Hall's support and appreciation for the Wolfpack's defeat of the Houston University Cougars on October 7.

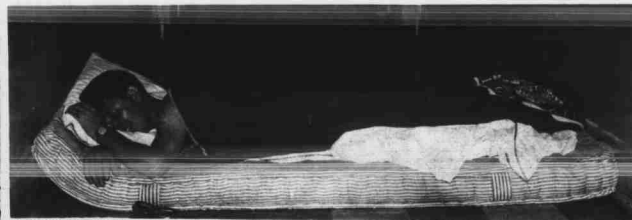
The second question which arose during the investigation was as to the particular point of the building code which is being violated by the banner. It was the sense of the Residence Council that signs and banners of this nature are valuable outlets for demonstration of student support for intercollegiate athletics, as long as the banner is securely attached and does not present a possibility of damage to the building. Since the banner in question is constructed of a bedsheet sewn to a chain, and since the chain is securely tied and safety-wired, it was determined that the banner presents no risk of damage.

The third question which arose in the investigation was as to the motivation for the report of violation. The Tucker Hall Residence Council would like to know if the Physical Plant division supports the Wolfpack, and what sort of permit would be necessary for a banner of this nature in the future.

The next regular meeting of the Tucker Hall Residence Council will be October 17, at 8 p.m., at which time any reply you may submit will be considered.

Respectfully,
Bruce R. Bonner
President, Tucker Hall





Dorm Residents ...

A Gentleman At All Times?

photos by Horton Hart



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FREE INFORMATION AND SAMPLE QUESTIONNAIRE

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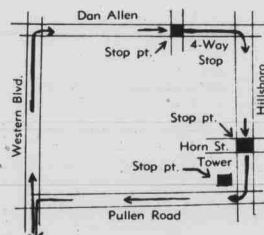
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Monday thru Friday

to downtown S&W Cafeteria

FOOD AT BUDGET PRICES

Leaving Campus Area	Leaving Downtown
4:45	5:00
5:15	5:30
5:45	6:00
6:15	6:30
6:45	7:30



ON EXPERIMENTAL BASIS THIS WEEK
WATCH FOR SPECIAL S&W BUS

S & W
CAFETERIA

Here! Now! Dress and Sport



VAN HEUSEN

"417" VANOPRESS

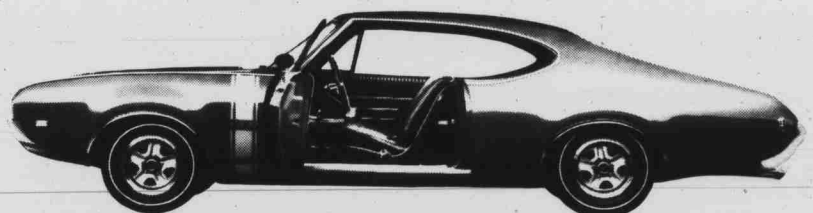
Permanently Pressed Button-Down Shirts

For the casual good looks a man likes and a gal goes for, it's got to be "417" Vanopress. Especially in the authentic good looks of these button-down wide-track stripe and turned-on solid dress and sport shirts. V-tapered to fit as if they were made only for you. Permanently pressed to save lots of laundry dollars. Stop in, see for yourself!

barrett & edwards

cameron village, raleigh, n. c.

'68 Oldsmobile: Great spot for a sit-in.



You're looking at the year's sweetest place for a sit-in—Olds 4-4-2. This is the scene: Louvered hood up front. Crisp sculpturing in the rear. Rally Stripe and Custom Sport Wheels available in between.

And what gleams beneath that rakish afterdeck? Two teletile flared exhausts that give voice to a 400-cube, 4-barrel, 350-hp Rocket V-8. And look where you live: in foam-padded, bucket-seat comfort.

The center console is also available, as is the clock tach engine gauge Rally Pac. And with all the new GM safety features, including energy-absorbing steering column, 4-4-2 is the greatest sit-in you ever sat in.

Drive a "youngmobile" from Oldsmobile.



5-0

(Continued from page 1)

could lead Donnan take a rest. Into the fray went junior quarterback Jack Klebe. He led the Pack on a 47 yard march early in the fourth period. Klebe picked up ten yards himself and handed off to Leon Mason for 12 more to highlight the drive. Mason burst through a hole at the seven and into the endzone. Few but the referee saw anything at all. Warren split the uprights again.

All-America Dennis Byrd was still not content. He charged and hit Drimal just as he was uncorking a pass. Mike Hika pulled it in at the 22. Bubba Lisk picked up six, then Klebe tossed the first touchdown pass of his college career to Don Donaldson. The play was good for 10 yards and after Warren's conversion, 31 points rested on the visitors side of the board.

The Pack's fabulous kicking specialist, Jerry Warren picked up seven points in Saturday's game. He now has 32 points this season, highest on the Wolfpack and highest in the ACC. Jerry has kicked ten out of ten conversions and made seven of ten field goal attempts.

Another State man to yield an outstanding performance at Maryland was offensive end Don Donaldson. Besides throwing the key downfield block on Harry Martell's scoring jaunt, he made Donnan's high punts worthwhile as he repeatedly nailed the Terps safety for short returns.

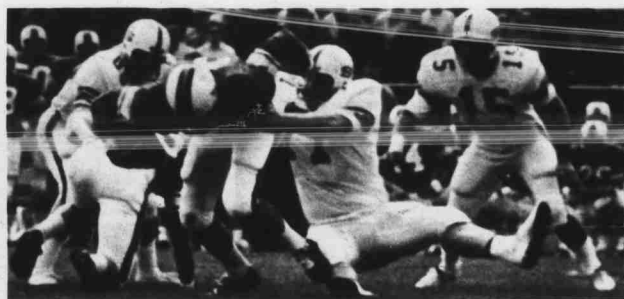
Maryland finally got its first touchdown of the season with 4:09 left in the game. It came on a 14 yard pass from Drimal to Rick Carlson. The TD so excited the Terps that they could not get the ball teed up and missed the extra point. This touchdown and two field goals kicked also by Carlson are Maryland's only tallies this year.

Saturday had a bad beginning for State fans, but a pleasant ending. Beginnings never counted anyway.

State is now 5-0 for the first time since 1913.



We're glad he won. Too bad she had to lose.



Dennis Byrd sits down on the job. —photos by Hart.

Last Week's Soccer Results

Team
North Carolina State's soccer team lost its third game of the year with a 6-2 loss to the Tarheels of North Carolina.

State's goals were scored by Carlos Lemos and Levia Urman as the State booters managed to get only a few shots at the Tarheel nets in the second half after playing a great first half. They left

the field at the half tied 1-1. State plays its next game Tuesday night when they journey to Campbell College to play in its Harvest Festival. Game time is at 7 o'clock.

Club
State's entry in the North Carolina Soccer League won its first game last weekend when it travelled to Asheville for a game with the league's newest member, the Asheville

Nomads. The score in the contest was 5-1, with the State booters on top.

State's scorers were Mohammad Ahsanullah with two goals, Andy Ong, Moises, Urman, and Acilina Canto with one tally each.

The next game for the club is here with the Chapel Hill entry in the league next week.

Nine Foundations

(Continued from page 1)

The foundations are tax exempt because all the revenue that they receive goes into education at State. However, he said, "we still must file a revenue report each year."

"Few people realize that only 40 percent of the budget at State is funded by the General Assembly. The rest has to come from other sources, like the Federal Government, student fees, and grants from corporations, individuals and alumni," he added.

"The foundations were set up in the early 1940's to support the State in keeping the professors from going to higher paying schools."

Today, Shoffner said, the foundations support programs such as scholarships, graduate student work, professorships, research and projects like the \$15,000 Atomic World exhibit which is recruiting people for nuclear engineering study.

The funds are all spent by the foundations through their boards of directors. These boards are made up of 400

prominent people in industry and agriculture, he said.

Budgets are submitted to the boards by the dean of the various schools. These budgets are either approved or disapproved by the boards of the individual foundations.

All boards are independent, with no members sitting on more than one board. However Shoffner said, "there is a Development Council composed of the President of each board and the Dean of each school which coordinates the effect of all the boards with the University."

As for the outlook for the future, he said it takes several years to get endowments going, with more alumni and with more prestige which brings more gifts from government and industry; the future looks bright.

Crier

(Continued from page 1)

Engineers' Council will meet Thursday at 7 in 11 Riddick.

Engineering Operations Society will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in 242 Riddick. Paul Urquhart from Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. will speak on "Technical Sales."

PSAM students interested in serving on the PSAM Council 1967-68 are asked to sign up in their respective department offices before Friday.

Robert Campbell of the Highway Research Center will speak Tuesday at 4 p.m. in 320 Riddick.

Lost Kitten. An 11 week old black and grey female kitten wearing a red collar was lost on campus Sept. 27. If you have any information please call 522-3130.

PLAYBOY CLUB

Durham Highway
PIZZA, SANDWICHES & FAVORITE BEVERAGES
This Coupon Will Admit Your Date Free On Combo Nights (Tuesday & Friday)

the Tachnition 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.)



On Campus with Max Shulman
(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

THERE ARE NO BAD TEACHERS; THERE ARE ONLY BAD STUDENTS

The academic year has only just begun and already one thing is clear: you're not ready for college. What, then, should you do? Should you throw up your hands and quit? I say no! I say you must attack, grapple, cope! I say America did not become the world's leader in motel construction and kidney transplants by running away from a fight!

To the question then: You say you're not ready for college. You're too green, too naive. You lack maturity.

Okay, the answer is simple: get mature. How? Well sir, to achieve maturity you need two things:

- a probing mind;
- a vest.

A probing mind will be quickly yours if you'll remember that education consists not of answers but of questions. Blindly accepting information and dumbly memorizing data is high school stuff. In college you don't just accept. You dispute, you push, you pry, you challenge. If, for instance, your physics prof says, "E equals mc squared," don't just write it down. Say to the prof, "Why?"

This will show him two things:
a) Your mind is a keen, thrusting instrument.
b) You are in the wrong major.

Ask questions, questions, and more questions. That is the essence of maturity, the heart and liver of education. Nothing will more quickly convince the teachers that you are of college calibre. And the tougher your questions, the better. Come to class with queries that dart and flash, that make unexpected sallies into uncharted territory. Ask things which have never been asked before, like "How tall was Nietzsche?" and "Did the Minotaur have ticks?" If so, were they immortal?" and "How often did Pitt the Elder shave?"



(Incidentally, you may never know the complete answer to Pitt the Elder's shaving habits, but of one thing you can be positive: no matter how often he shaved and no matter what blades he used, he never enjoyed the shaving comfort that you do. I am assuming, of course, that you use Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades, a logical assumption to make when one is addressing college men—which is to say men of perspicacity, discrimination, wit, taste, cognizance, and shrewdness—for Personna is a blade to please the perspicacious, delight the discriminating, win the witty, tickle the tasteful, coddle the cognizer, and shave the shrewd.)

(I bring up Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades because the makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades pay me to write this column, and they are inclined to sulk if I omit to mention their product. I would not like to see them unhappy, the makers of Personna, for they are fine ruddy men, fond of morris dancing and home brewed root beer, and they make a blade that shaves closely and cleanly, nicksless and hacklesless, and is sharp and gleaming and durable and available both in double-edge style and Injector style.)

(And from these same bounteous blademarkers comes Burma-Shave, regular or menthol, a lather that outlasts other lathers, brother. So if you'd rather lather better, and soak your whiskers wetter, Burma-Shave's your answer.)

But I digress. We have now solved the problem of maturity. In subsequent columns we'll take up other issues, equally burning. Since 1953 when this column first started running in your campus paper, we've tackled such thorny questions as "Can a student of 19 find happiness with an economics professor of 90?" and "Should capital punishment for pledges be abolished?" and "Are room-mates sanitary?" Be assured that in this, our 14th year, we will not be less bold.

The makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades (double-edge or injector) and Burma-Shave (regular or menthol) are pleased (or apprehensive) to bring you another year of Max Shulman's uninhibited, uncensored column.

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Dixie Trail & Media Dr.

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JANE FONDA

IN

**HURRY
SUNDOWN**

Features: 3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

Admission

Adults 90c

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The fifth season is the rainy one which FOXHEAD® handles with ease. Fashioned and tailored by the world's largest topcoat maker in a variety of colors and patterns. Fabric is an ideal weight, 2 ply Dacron® polyester and choice Wool Worsted, which sheds wrinkles and retains shape. Ze Pel® finish for rain and stain protection.

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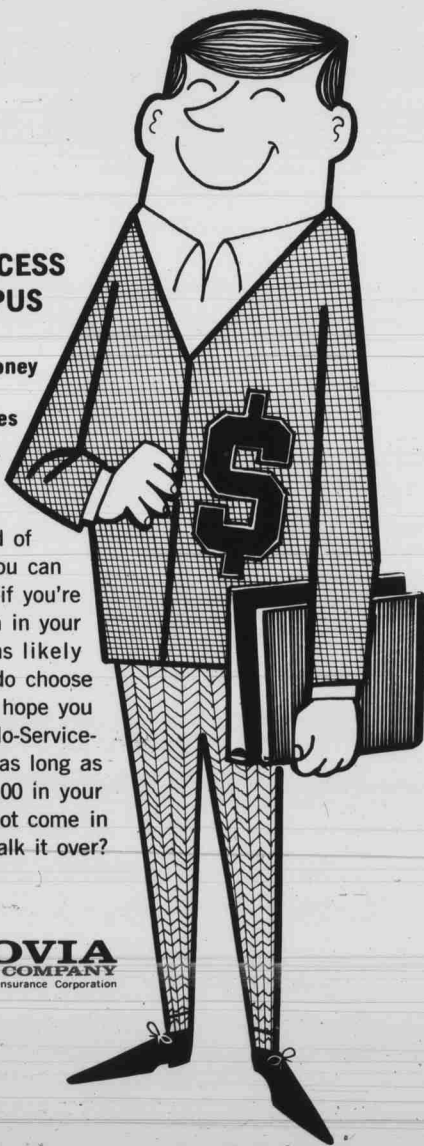
* Du Pont registered T. M.
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FINANCIAL SUCCESS ON THE CAMPUS

or
How to Keep Your Money
From Running Out
Before Your Month Does

First get yourself a checking account. (Wachovia, preferably.) That way you always have a current record of your financial position. You can pace yourself. Besides, if you're not carrying all that cash in your pocket, you're not as likely to spend it. If you do choose Wachovia—and we hope you do—you'll enjoy No-Service-Charge Checking as long as you keep just \$100 in your account. Why not come in and talk it over?

WACHOVIA
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If you feel like this it's time to decorate your drab room with some colorful art prints from the Sidewalk Art Print Sale at



STUDENTS SUPPLY STORES