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ABC Will Enforce Beverage Control At Carter Stadium

Officials of the North Carolina Alcoholic Beverage Control Board will patrol Carter Stadium during the Wake and Duke games, according to Board Director Raymond Brady.

The officials "will be looking for flagrant violators" of the 1967 general statute prohibiting the display of liquor at public athletic events. This is the first time this season that ABC officials have

been sent to a football game at a Big Four school. Similar action has however been taken at East Carolina University, according to Brady.

Following Brady's release of this action, Chancellor Caldwell sent a reminder to the University community through the news media urging compliance with the ABC statute and expressing "full support of their (the Board's) position."

Brady said the measure stemmed from a number of reports of the boisterous conduct associated with the use of alcohol at games. He did not identify any of the complainants.

"I can only urge students and all other spectators as well not to take liquor into the stadium. It is simple that," commented Brady.

He gave no indication as to how many of the officers, would be present Saturday night.

Injuries May Sideline Four State Starters

State's football team has been well off this year as far as injuries are concerned, suffering few casualties that have kept personnel out of action.

For this Saturday's game against Wake Forest, there are four major players who will either see limited action or will not be able to play at all. Flake Campbell, starting offensive guard, missed the game last week against Maryland and may only play sparingly this week. Don Jordan replaced Campbell in the Maryland game and, according to offensive line coach Bill Smaltz, Jordan knew his blocking assignments very well.

Linebackers Chuck Amato and Mike Hilka have been playing the last couple of weeks with minor injuries and hopefully they will be able to play at full strength against Wake Forest.

The other injury reported by Coach Earle Edwards was that of second-team fullback Charlie Bowers, who has a sprained ankle, which, according to Edwards, is the major injury on the team. It will not be known whether or not Bowers will be able to play until the last minute. If he cannot, Ron Watkins will move up to the back-up spot for the Wake game.

Check This!

The Placement Center will conduct a two day military information session today and tomorrow.

The session will be held from 9 to 4:30 today and 9 am to noon tomorrow. Representatives from the Navy, Naval Aviation, Army, Marines, Air Force and Coast Guard will be on hand to discuss the service with the students.

All students interested in any branch of the service should come by the Placement Center (122 Daniels Hall).

MBA. A representative of the Harvard Business School will be on campus October 25 to discuss the MBA program with any interested and qualified seniors. Appointments can be made in the Placement Center (122 Daniels).



Despite the fact that the Wolfpack has played away from Raleigh for three weeks, the team has not been lacking in support. This scene at the Maryland game last weekend is just a small sample of the greeting the Pack will get when it returns to Carter Stadium tomorrow.

Wake Forest Could Be Win Number 6 Wolfpack Returns To Carter

by Carlyle Gravely
Assoc. Sports Editor

The undefeated Wolfpack returns home after three straight victories on the road, including then number-two ranked Houston, to meet nemesis Wake Forest tomorrow night at 7:30.

"Wake Forest is an old rival. Neither we nor they have run up much of a score in recent years and the records don't matter much when you play a Big Four opponent. You get an emotional all-out effort from both teams in a rivalry such as this with the underdog in a good spot," says Wolfpack coach Earle Edwards.

State scout Claude Gibson, who has watched the Deacs in their losses to Duke and Memphis State said, "If they can put two halves together like their first half at Memphis, they can beat anybody."

The Deacons prime strength is in their junior quarterback Freddie Summers, the "quickest and best running quarterback we've faced," says defensive coach Al Michaels.

Summers, who is the leading total offense player in the ACC and the 19th-ranked performer in the nation, heads the Deacs offense. He has more than half of Wake's total yardage with 694 yards in 189 plays. He has five TD's and has passed for a sixth.

End Butch Henry and flanker Buz Leavitt give Summers two good targets to shoot for, while tight end Rick Decker is a good blocker and receiver.

On the other side of the field, the Wolfpack will be led by quarterback Jim Donnan who has 635 yards of offense and a 5.8 average for each play he makes, followed by Tony Brachuk with 225 yards and Bobby Hall with 144 yards.

On the receiving end of the passes from Donnan will be Harry Martell with 11 receptions for 218 yards and Don Donaldson with nine catches for 140 yards.

Campus Crier

NCSU Rugby Football will play Norfolk RFC Sunday at 2 p.m. at Riddick Stadium. Second game against Carolina's "B" team will be played immediately following the first match.

1967-68 are asked to sign up in their respective department offices.

Raleigh Wesley Foundation will meet Sunday at 6 p.m. in Fairmont Methodist Church. Howard Fuller from U.N.C.-CH will speak on Race Riots.

The white shoed defense has allowed a stingy 7.6 points per game although giving up more first downs, yards rushing and yards passing. They

have intercepted nine passes and recovered 11 fumbles which have been instrumental in giving the Pack the undefeated record that they have.

The game should be a good one, as the series tends to produce excellent contests, even when one team is heavily favored over the other.

Union Symposium: Science Communications and Society

by Jerry Williams
Arthur C. Clarke, Alice Mary Hilton and Alvin Toffler will appear in this year's Union Symposium.

James L. Ivey, Special Projects Director, said, "The Symposium will be held December 7, 8, and 9 and its topic will be 'Science, Communications and Society.'"

"All the speakers are very outstanding in their

fields," said Ivey, now in his first year at his post.

Clarke, will be the first speaker in the series which begins at 8 p.m. in the Union ballroom December 7. The inventor of the communications satellite for NASA, Clarke is the co-author of the book and film 2001: A Space Odyssey.

Alice Mary Hilton, President of the Institute for Cybernetic Research, will give the second lecture. Toffler, the author "The Culture Consumers," will lecture on December 9.

"Both students and faculty belonging to the American Institute of Physics will meet with Clarke at 4 p.m. December 7 for an informal discussion in the Union Theatre," said Ivey.

"Nobody has asked for the other two speakers but I am anticipating that some departments will invite them for afternoon sessions. We're trying to promote the Symposium

with such seminars and with the film "The Communications Explosion which we're making available to any group that wants it," he added.

"I have no idea of what kind of attendance we will have but everyone seems to be pleased with the selection of speakers," he commented.

"The Union budget has set aside \$1,200 for the event but we've already used about \$1,500. The price of the symposium depends upon the speakers; they require about \$500 each. The amount spent will come to around \$2,000," he said.

Sponsors of this year's Symposium include The Lectures Committee of the Erdahl-Cloyd Union, Student Government, Wachovia Bank and Trust Co., Tompkins Textile Council, the Liberal Arts Council, the Education Council and the Physical Sciences and Applied Mathematics Council.

Homecoming Dance

The Homecoming Dance will be held October 28 in the Union. The informal dance, sponsored by the Monogram Club, will feature the Sensational Epics from Atlanta. Tickets cost \$2.50 per couple and may be purchased from club members or at the Union Information Desk.

Black Power Speech Was "Disappointing"

by Alexis Daniels

Tuesday night, about sixty people attended a lecture given by Dr. Anna Arnold Hedgeman in the Erdahl-Cloyd Union on "Black Power."

Dr. Hedgeman, who is the director of Ecumenical Justice, Department of Social Justice, in the National Council of Churches of Christ, was sponsored by the Cooperative Ministry at State.

Tuesday night's lecture on Black Power was the final in a series which included "Power and Freedom," "Power and Love" and "Power and Justice."

Dr. Hedgeman has traveled abroad extensively discussing current international problems. In the United States she has been active in the National Urban League, the NAACP, and the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

At the beginning of her lecture, Dr. Hedgeman said she was told to be controversial and to discuss Black Power. The audience was disappointed on both counts.

It is difficult to say exactly what Dr. Hedgeman discussed. It seemed to be more of a discussion of power itself rather than the Black Power movement.

As for her delivery, the style would be much more appropriate in the pulpit than at the podium. To be sure, Dr. Hedgeman felt the brutality of bigotry while growing up in the South, but a discussion of this shed very little light on the subject of Black Power.

The discussion which followed the lecture was the high point of the evening. In answer to the audience's questions, Dr. Hedgeman finally got to the subject of Black Power.

Wolflets Play Last At Home

State football's most successful season in many years is highlighted this weekend by two games, the varsity meeting Wake Forest and the frosh meeting Davidson.

The frosh, who have clinched a tie for the Big Four title, play their last home game this afternoon in Riddick Stadium with the Davidson Wildkittens. This will be the last football game that a Pack team will play in Riddick since the long planned removal of the stands will begin this spring.

The varsity meets the Wake Forest Demon Deacons at 7:30 Saturday night in their first game under the Carter Stadium lights. The Pack, undefeated and ranked fifth in the nation, will be playing their first game under the lights of Carter. The Deacs have already played one game at night, bowing to the Duke Blue Devils in the second game of the Big Four Doubleheader last month.

Coach John Clements' Wolflets have played three games, beating Carolina 7-0, Wake Forest 39-8, and Duke 21-14. The Wildkittens have played only one game, losing to the Duke Blue Imps, 17-7.

The freshman team has been led by quarterbacks Paul Sharp and Dennis Britt. Britt leads the Wolflets in total offense with 193 yards in 45 plays, while Sharp leads in kick-off returns, punt returns, and passing. As a passer, he has hit on 15 of 32 attempts for 185 yards.

Fullback Mike Mallan has shouldered the rushing load by carrying 42 times for 153 yards. He is followed by Art Bethel with 128 yards in 27 tries. Mallan also leads the team in scoring with 19 points, one more than Sharp, on two touchdowns and seven of ten extra points.

Wingback Gary Moser and Pete Burgess are tied for pass receiving leadership with five catches each. Moser's receptions have accounted for 92 yards and one touchdown.

Two very bright spots have been the punting and the defensive play. Richard "Red" Dellinger has punted 23 times for a 38.1 average. The defense, led by middle guard George Smith and end Mike Cloy, has held opponents to just three touchdowns in as many games.

All Candidates

The All Candidates meeting will be held Monday night at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Theatre. This meeting is mandatory for all candidates.

Any candidate who is unable to attend must submit a written excuse to the Election Board Chairman not less than 24 hours prior to the meeting. He must also have an alternate present at the meeting. Failure to do this will result in the candidates name being removed from the books.



The University Party's candidates for freshman class officers are pictured above: left to right they are Roy Props, presidential candidate; Mike Andracko, vice presidential hopeful; Terry Barret, candidate for secretary; and Louis Harrington, prospective treasurer. (Photo by Whitton)

UP Announces Candidates For Freshman Offices

The University Party's candidates for freshman class officers were announced Wednesday by the party.

Roy Props, Jr., from Fort Defiance, Virginia, is UP's candidate for freshman class president. He graduated from Augusta Military Academy with top honors.

"I am interested in helping people and making better classes at State," said Props.

Mike Andracko, from Borden Town, New Jersey, is running for vice-president. He was a member of the Key Club and Jersey Boys State at his high school.

"I want to take an active part of student government.

I will do this work with objectivity and give support to my class," he said.

The only coed on UP's slate of officers is Terry Barrett from Winston-Salem, running for class secretary. She participated in extra curricular activities in high school.

"I would like to have the opportunity to work with and for the freshman class. I want to work for the establishment of better communication between the freshman class and class officers and the school in general," she said.

Rounding out UP's ticket is Louis Harrington from Elon College. In high school he was a member of the National

Honor Society and vice president of the Engineers' Club.

He said, "I would like to do something for the University especially for the freshman class in the best manner I can."



In case you're puzzled as to what should be stopped, we suggest you cease all activities until further notice. (Photo by Mayo)

Heart of Apathy

The heart and the homeland of apathy and childish ways on this campus is the typical dormitory student. The high rise area of campus is the perfect example.

A walk through the typical dormitory will first show that the students are sloppy, and don't mind showing it. The janitors will clean up the mess and their life in the room is only temporary. A walk outside the dormitory will show that if the trash gets in the way, it is thrown out the window or over the side.

A glance at the landscape around Lee or Sullivan will confirm the fact that the students there think and act sloppily. Those that don't, could care less about their environment. It is just as bad.

From the bombing incidents it can be seen that the residents have no regard for anyone's physical condition. Tossing items off a high rise dormitory is like taking pot shots into a crowd. The residents are irresponsible even for putting up with it.

The high rise area is highly reminiscent of a children's playground complete with yelling and screaming. Any one who has ever seen the inside of the elevators in those dorms can tell what kind of children live there. But then again the elevators might not be working. This prank is also found to be a point of amusement by the children.

The residents are not proud of a dormitory. They would much rather give the blame for damage to mass numbers of students living there. If they cannot be proud of a large group then there should at least be a floor or two that would get together and do something. But it has never happened and shows no sign of ever happening.

This evident lack of pride spreads to the point that a high rise resident can well be ashamed to walk the campus. Everyone has heard and everyone knows what he is. It physically shows up where they live and again in their attitude. He is labeled another child from the "animal farm."

It looks as though the residents would get up the guts to do something constructive about the place they call home. If nothing else it seems that they would try to overcome the image that regrettably is becoming theirs alone.

There have been a few who have tried to make the situation better and have at least created buffer zone. The effort of these few will be useless until the residents do something for themselves, if they are able to do anything for themselves.

If the students wished to make it so, the high rise area could well become an area with no equal on any collegiate campus.

It is a pity that these students wish to continue their existence in the form of "Dorm Rats." And the term is by no means considered in the complimentary sense.

For Class Officers

The freshman candidates for the positions of class officers for the coming year seem to have high qualifications. They say they want to get involved and want to get something done. If they really wanted to get something done, they wouldn't be running for class officers.

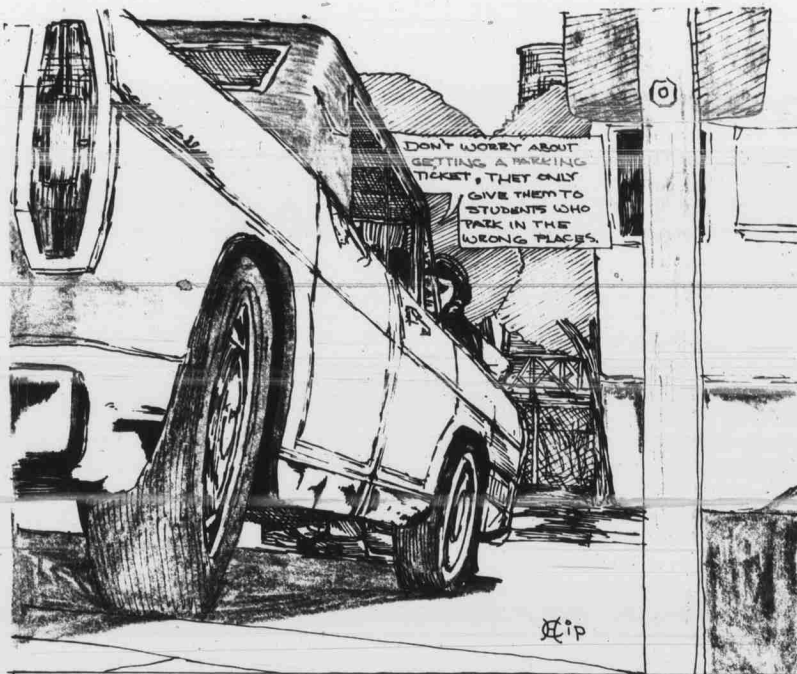
Class officers on this campus have the classical duty of doing next to nothing. The offices have only the advantage of the title and no one has enough respect for the title of class officer to respect the position. The position is useless for getting something done.

Class officers are always great to invite to official gatherings because one small set could represent the entire school. The problem is bad enough in that students are constantly shifting classes, not to mention that no one identifies himself with his class except to the draft board.

Anyone who is so naive as to believe that they can unify the freshman class and then do something with it, hasn't got the sense it takes to do it. This applies to all other classes as well and as far back as anyone can remember. When this fact is realized, it becomes evident that all an officer can do is to take care of the trivialities at best. If the officers really wanted to do something they would not run for class offices in the first place.

The Student Government senate needs more good people as well as the Union and publications. All of these organizations have the necessary means and positions to get something done. But the work to get something done is not accomplished by overnight glory of election victory. The above mentioned organizations mean a lot of work, a lot of time, not always very much glory, and often disappointment, but they do get something done.

It seems unreasonable that those who are so interested in getting the job done should run for an obsolete office.



CONTENTION

Epps Defends McVea Story

To the Editor:
Your article on October 16 condemning Sports Illustrated was completely out of text.

The essence of the article on Houston's Cougars centered not around their defeat, but it instead dwelled upon the entrance of the Negro speedster into the arena of big time college football. The article further emphasized the fact that great teams such as Southern California and Purdue thrived on the blazing speed of Negro backs. Look at last week's college football scores and statistics if you doubt me.

My reason for writing this article was not to take any credit away from our superb team. Being a Negro and an ardent N. C. State fan prompted my reply.

Sometimes I feel as if I am cheering for a lost cause. Academically my race is an integral part of this University, but when the athletic question comes into focus, we are seemingly forgotten or ignored.

Nevertheless, I will continue to support the athletic program of "my University" even though my conscience tells me something is wrong.

All I and the members of my race want, is just to belong, to be a part, to have something (or someone) to cheer about. One "McVea" at this school would at least be a beginning.

Respectfully,
Edward E. Epps

Student Curses Instructor

To the Editor:
An incident in a Soil and Water Engineering course (BAE 50) brought this question to mind. The incident involved a student and the teacher, a hot-headed graduate student. The underdog, I mean undergraduate, was in class but not paying attention nor disturbing anyone else. Suddenly, everyone was jolted by an outburst from a trembling, cursing hothead known as the graduate student instructor.

Cursing is to be expected among most men, but should an instructor curse a student before an entire class?

I feel that this was quite ungentlemanlike conduct of the graduate student. Maybe a refresher course in Campus Code 101 would be in order for this particular graduate student instructor, or are graduate student instructors exempt from the Campus Code?

Name withheld for obvious reasons

Craig Wilson

Spirit Must Come From Within

No one seems to mind if landscaping projects and equipment installation keep the State campus looking as if it's in the throes of World War III. That's called "progress."

But show the world a little spirit, raise a little hell, even go so far as to place a banner on your dorm or, if we may borrow from J. McCree Smith, director of the Physical Plant, "festoon" the ground with toilet paper in a moment of exuberance—baby that's "disrespectable" and immature.

We read with interest the letter sent to Mr. Smith from IRC president Bruce Bonner, in which the purpose of the banner on Tucker dorm was explained. Aside from the fact that the banner hardly seemed to need an explanation, the reasons given were very clear, logical, and certainly not "detracting from our public image."

Smith completely ignored the sensible reply he had received, and chose instead to comment on what the public, or the students at Chapel Hill, might have to say about the State campus.

Now really.

First let's make no mistake that this football season is unusual. Number five in the nation, beating Houston, best record in about half a century—all the things to cheer for themselves. Once every fifty years hardly seems too frequently to kick up one's heels, as it were. Fact is, with the Pack "wiping up" like it is this year, toilet paper seems only appropriate.

But even if our team were 0-5, or even if it weren't football season for that matter,

Engineer's Ball

Henderson Calls It Successful

To the Editor:
The misleading front page coverage of the 1967 Engineers' Ball given by the Technician in Monday's paper prompts me to cite the following facts on behalf of the Engineers' Council, which sponsors the annual event.

The Engineers' Ball was a definite success in terms of attendance of both students and faculty, of the overall enthusiastic response shown for the music of both the Embers and the Southerners, and of the evident planning that went into the Ball. The reported criticism of the one or two students polled, it is not the opinion of the majority of those who attended the Ball.

The Council, on behalf of engineering students, wants the record clear!

Chad Henderson
President, Engineers' Council

Committee Disavows 'Critic'

To the Editor:
In Monday's issue of the Technician there appeared statements by an anonymous critic in regard to last Saturday night's dance sponsored by the Engineers' Council. In the caption, it was stated that the critic was a member of the Union Dance Committee. It is to my "displeasure" to inform you that the critic was not to my knowledge a member of the Union Dance Committee nor were his remarks representative of the Committee. In the future, I hope that the Technician is more accurate in statements which are taken to be official.

Terry N. Carroll
Dance Committee Chairman

Cutline Called Biased

To the Editor:
It is indeed tragic that a newspaper will make no effort to print a general consensus of the people attending the Engineers' Ball. The newspaper would rather print the biased, one-sided opinion of a critic whose function is to find fault.

We are sorry that everyone could not be pleased with the dance, however, everyone we saw seemed to be having a whale of a good time.

With regard to the "BLURB" printed in the Technician, we would like to "set the record straight," if we may. Comparing the Embers to the Southerners in similar to saying a comic book is better than a text book or Vietnam is better than Hollywood. Some people do not care for music such as that performed by the Embers. In fact, several young couples thought the combo entirely too loud and decided they would rather hear the Southerners although they liked the Embers. As it is with any affair of this type, some people come only to hear one group, and others to hear and dance to the music of both.

If one considers 12:00 midnight "Early," then everybody did leave early. After all, the dance ended at 12:00 midnight. Half of those in attendance stayed until 11:00 p.m. and one third remained until the end, the remainder having left earlier.

A lot of people DID NOT come dressed in "formal" attire. For the record, we saw only four people dressed formally—that is less than 1% of the total attendance.

The total attendance included 400 students and dates, 20 faculty members and wives, plus many guests of the Engineers' Council.

James N. Witherspoon
(Engrs. Ball Publicity Chairman)
James F. Mathis
(Engrs. Ball Invitations Chairman)

Did Cartoon Depict Stud?

To the Editor:
Was the cartoon which appeared in the October 18 Technician intended to imply that the average State male student considers himself to be a super-stud? If so, then it is little wonder that he should know only those State females he sarcastically refers to as "ladies." Perhaps if he would change his self-image and behave like a gentleman, he would meet those in the majority of State females who are ladies. I would also like to comment that, if this implication was the intention of the "artist," he must have a limited circle of acquaintance among State males; for I have found that all of the State men I have met—the majority of whom are graduate students—are gentlemen. And I'm sure they would not be crass enough to consider such a cartoon worthy of publishing in the school paper.

Karen Rogness

Girlies Not On DARE'S List

To the Editor:
In reply to your suggestion in Wednesday's Oct. 11, 1967 Technician, we think that you have no idea what so ever what the members of DARE are trying to accomplish. We feel that our energies and manpower are to be put to things more useful than integrating "girly" shows, as you put it. If you are really interested in knowing what type of activities DARE is interested in, you should come to one of the meetings. There is no commitment to membership.

In the above mentioned article, and others we've read, we find a hint of curiosity, of hitting around trying to find the purpose of the organization and what it really does. The only way you can do this, as was mentioned before, is to come to a meeting and find out. Or an alternative is to contact one of the members. They will be glad to give you further information. Your comment seems to indicate that you are lacking accurate information of the organization and its purpose.

One of our main activities for this year is a Cultural Enrichment Program for Underprivileged Children. We're sure this will take up most of our time and manpower, and we have no time for trivial things like integrating "girly" shows. Also we might add that you should have said Negro or Black in the place of colored.

Oedies Veronica Williams
Stanton F. Hoegerman
Bradford T. Thompson

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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.

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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.

Council Facing Crisis?

What can the Engineers' Council do about the fact that enthusiasm over your Ball, your Fair, and your technical societies is on the wane?

Interest is on the wane, you know. Anyone may verify this with a look at some past issues of the Technician. Five, 10, and 15 years ago functions of the School of Engineering made the main headlines of the newspaper with regularity. A look at the articles revealed that the dances and the fair were highlights of State's social season. Participation in such events was extensive, with crowds equal to one-third, and even one-half, of the school's enrollment.

Now the 1967 Ball may not have been a flop (in the eyes of those who went, at any rate), but it certainly can't compare with the events of the past.

Whatever the reason for this slump, it's unfortunate. A group representing 40 per cent of the total enrollment of this campus should be a vital factor in shaping the social atmosphere here.

This situation presents a monumental challenge to the Engineers' Council. Ripping down curtains of apathy is the most difficult of tasks.

But rip we must. As a newspaper, we can and do wish the Council luck, while promising coverage exactly proportional to the success of the event.

We won't attempt to explain the decline. Perhaps it's due to the diversification of the College into a University. Perhaps the interests of today's collegiate generation don't include formal and semi-formal dances.

The outline in Monday's issue, which expressed the feelings of a member of the Union's Dance Committee on the Engineers' Ball, should have identified that committee member.

The Technician was not, however, obligated to search the campus for a "pro" opinion to counterbalance the "con." Had the author of the opinion that the ball was a flop been a mere run-of-the-brickyard student, his feelings would certainly not have been given the weight they were.

But the remarks were, indeed, those of a bona fide member of the Dance Committee.

—Pete Burkheimer

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Getting There Is Half The Fun

by Bob Spann

"Skin of toad, Eye of newt," may have as much psychedelic meaning as Donavin's *Mellow Mellow Yellow* was claimed to have during the great banana facade of last spring.

According to a table of hallucinogens printed in the most recent copy of *Cheeta* magazine, skin of toad is one of the ingredients used to produce the drug Bufotenin—a compound that will send you leap-frogging for about 12 hours.

However, for the time being at least, our toad population is safe. Their skins must be mixed with extract of seeds of *Acacia niopo* and the resultant bufotenin is taken either as an enema or snuff.

Toad skins are only a few of the thousands of common and exotic drugs used as Hallucinogens and they're all perfectly legal.

The grandmother who so devoutly exposes our stiff marijuana and LSD Bans has a compound in her kitchen cabinet that could send her on a twenty-four hour trip to the land of spices and beyond. Ten grams of common nutmeg is all you need to tune in, turn on and drop out. Mix it with another innocent household drug—orange juice—and drink it and off you go to the land of tangerine trees and marmalade skies.

Another exotic source of hallucinations is fly agaric, a poisonous mushroom. It is made from the extract of crimson fly agaric mushroom.

Stories of the old west often laud the value of water stored in cactus plants. However, hippies might prefer the

peyote plant, a source of mescaline. Anywhere from 100 to 800 milligrams will send you on a 12 to 18-hour trip.

The seeds of a common flower—morning glory—will give the user a simulated LSD trip for six to twenty-four hours. Not all morning glory seeds will produce the desired effects however. The key brand names are aptly named Heavenly Blues and Pearly Gates. Take 300 to 500 seeds, squeeze the juice out, and out you go. The seeds may also be chewed.

The scope of legal drugs is not limited to the woods however. The innocent looking cough medicine department of a drug store sells at least two types of syrup that, when taken orally, give the user a four to twelve hour 'high'.

No article on legal highs is complete without at least a mention of the 'Banana high.' It is probably the easiest legal hallucinogenic to use. Take the inner scrapings of the banana peels, roast them in an oven for an hour at 150 to 200 degrees. Put the dried scrapings in a pipe or roll them into 'reefers'. The result is a sore throat and a room that smells like a compost heap.

Engineers

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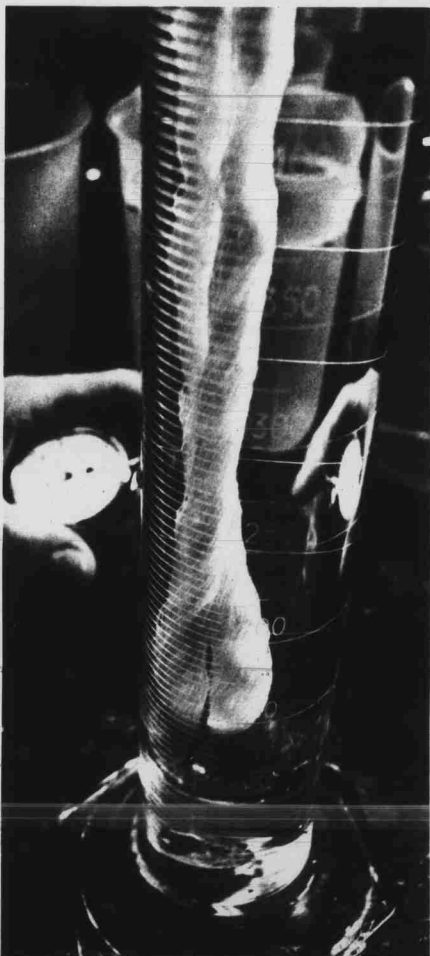
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Harriers Shoot For .500 Record

The Wolfpack Cross-country team scored an impressive victory over the South Carolina Gamecocks Monday afternoon in Columbia, taking five of the first seven places. The score was 23-38, with low score winning.

The Pack leader, Pete McManus was second across the line of the 4.8 mile course with a time of 26:29. USC's Dave Peddie was first with a 25:52 time for the trip. Ed Carson, State's captain, was third with a 26:37, followed by Algie Sims of USC in 27:04. The next three finishers were from the Pack, George Parris, 27:08; Jim Lee, 27:21; and Gareth Hayes, 27:26.

Cross-country coach Mike Shey, who starred for the Pack in the middle 50's, said "I was very pleased with our victory. We are becoming a more solid team now."

The Harriers present record is 3-4 with losses to Duke, Wake Forest, Carolina, and East Carolina. The team has beaten USC, Virginia, and Old Dominion.

Last year's team had a 5-5 record and finished sixth in the conference meet. The team has one more regular meet and then the State and Conference meets on the schedule.



The Baby Pack's leading passing combination, quarterback Paul Sharp and end Pete Burgess.

Pack Clubs Have Five Contests Here

This is going to be the busiest weekend of the year for the Wolfpack athletic teams with five contests, beginning tomorrow at 3 p.m. with the freshman football team's last home contest.

The freshman team is undefeated in three outings. The game time has been changed to 3 p.m. to accommodate the Broughton-Ligon game which was scheduled for an 8 p.m. kickoff.

This game will be the last that a Wolfpack grid team plays in Riddick Stadium, since the long-planned demolition of the stands is to begin after the completion of the football season.

Carter Stadium lights and becomes the third Pack team to place its perfect record on the line against Wake Forest. A Pack win would set a new school record for most wins at the start of a year, with six. Wake could be at an advantage in that they have played under the lights of Carter already, losing to Duke in the second game of the Big Four Doubleheader last month.

Sunday afternoon, the State Rugby team goes for its third win of the year in a game with the Norfolk Rugby Club in Riddick Stadium. Game time is 2 p.m. and the Pack will be trying for a comeback after losing to rival Duke last week, 16-8.

Rugby Club Drops First of Season

State's Rugby Club suffered its first loss of the season at the hands of Duke Sunday by a score of 16-3. State is now 2-1.

Duke's fast and aggressive forward pack was the deciding factor of the game. Duke dominated most of the lineouts and controlled the ball well in the loose scrums, enabling their forwards to push across one try in each half.

Bill Harvey, the wrestling coach at Duke, scored first on an intercepted pass. Harvey also added two conversions and a penalty kick to Duke's total.

Butch Robertson, captain of the State team, played an outstanding game, contributing State's only points with a try in the first half.

State's coach Dick Hely commented that the score was not indicative of the play in the game. He was not pleased with Duke's tactics.

Next Sunday, State meets the Norfolk Rugby Club at 2 p.m. in Riddick Stadium.

Sports Staff Shoots For Ten Out of Ten

After an excellent first week, the crystal ball clouded up last weekend with only seven of the ten games chosen coming out right. The ball fooled this observer as it did many others in the Notre Dame-Southern Cal game which the Trojans won on the strength of three touchdowns by O. J. Simpson. The Georgia Bulldogs were also beaten by the Mississippi Rebels in an upset which helped lift the Pack to fifth in the country.

State over Wake Forest—State comes home after three wins on the road which raised their national rating to fifth and gave them a tie for the record of five straight wins at the beginning of a season. The Pack will be out to better that record against winless Wake Forest in their first game under Carter's lights. Wake's record will balloon to 0-6 in Saturday's game.

Maryland over North Carolina—The Maryland Terrapins will even their conference record and chalk up their first win of the season over the winless Tar Heels of UNC. Even though it is UNC's homecoming, the Terps will come out on top.

Duke over Clemson—The Blue Devils will administer Frank Howard's Tigers their

fourth straight loss in their first homecoming in Wallace Wade Stadium, also their first win in the newly rededicated facility. The Blue Devils will also remain undefeated in the conference to set up a meeting which could be decisive in the title race next week with the Wolfpack.

South Carolina over Virginia—The Gamecocks will record a victory after two straight losses in out of the conference games. The Cavaliers will lose their first conference game which could well be enough to put them out of the league title race.

Alabama over Tennessee—The Tide will win its fourth with one tie in a very close game with the Tennessee Vols

in a battle of unbeaten in the Southeastern Conference.

Texas over Arkansas—The Longhorns are trying to get back the national prominence that they held five years ago. The Razorbacks will be no match for the Longhorns superb quarterback Bill Bradley and company.

Georgia over VMI—The Bulldogs are really made after losing last week and falling to eighth place in the national polls. The Keydets will not be nearly strong enough to stop the Bulldogs.

Notre Dame over Illinois—The Fighting Irish will really need a big win to recover from their damaging defeat at the hands of Southern Cal last

week. The Illini won't be much of a roadblock on the Irish's way to a recovery.

UCLA over Stanford—Gary Behan will lead the UCLA's over Stanford for their third Western Athletic Conference win. Stanford did poorly in the annual Western junior college transfer sweepstakes and so they are not on a par with the Los Angeles power.

Southern Cal over Washington—This battle could go a long way to deciding who will be the dominant team in the Far West. O. J. Simpson, a blazing junior college transfer, gives the Trojans a potent scoring threat and they will keep him in a close victory.

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