

Student Referendum On Controversial Seating Is Tomorrow

Tomorrow's referendum concerning student seating at Carter Stadium has a history dating back to last spring.

Increased home attendance at football games made it obvious that under the old system, with students and fans seated on the west side and seating commitments on the same side to Wolfpack Club members, and others who had donated to the stadium fund, even the vast expanse of the new arena would become too small. This necessitates splitting up the home cheering section.

Working in conjunction with a seating committee from Student Government, the Athletic Department came

up with a new plan—move students to the east side where they could sit in a block.

For some reason the results of this negotiation were not reported, and when news leaked that tickets for the 1967 season were being printed with the new plan in mind, controversy arose.

Casey Spoke
Willis Casey of the Athletic Department spoke to the SG Legislature, explaining the reasoning behind the action. Heated debate ensued.

The problem took on an emotional twinge for many members of student government and a great deal of

the student body felt they had been "sold out".

The fact that the news of the alternate seating plan had not been reported before this fall's tickets were to be printed was blamed by several SG members on *The Technician*.

Although it was too late to act on this fall's seating, Student Government, behind Larry Blackwood, then an engineering senator, devised a referendum "to show students that they could have a say in the decision."

Because the issue was filled with emotion, the motion for the referendum was postponed until next semester.

Blackwood Renigs
Now five months later, Blackwood wishes he had "never proposed the referendum."

"I feel the issue should be taken up through normal student government channels," he says now.

The emotional factor is still considered significant by many. Those favoring the present system say a vote based on the feeling that the student has been sold out would ignore their point.

Basically the "sunny side" proponents feel the advantages to staying in the east stands greatly outweigh the factor of sun in one's eyes.

Under the present system, it is said, there will be a

chance for the student section to expand and take in two additional sections in the future. This possibility is not so feasible on the west side. Also, the recently installed mean more night games, and lights in the stadium will consequently less sun. There is some feeling that in the late autumn months the "shady side" will be too cold, whereas old sol might feel good on Saturday afternoon.

But there are two sides. Many students still wish to voice their disapproval of the new seating, with the hope that such a maneuver will not happen again. It is also a significant argument that visiting students sitting beside the State section leaves much to be desired.

McClure's Stand
If a large number of students turn out to vote for the old seating, SG president Wes McClure says his body will work with the Athletic Department to achieve whatever is possible. "But, we must be realistic about it," he says.

The ballot tomorrow will be preferential. Students will be asked to mark their first through third choice on the following list:

- (1) That students remain in the east stands as they are.
- (2) That the student body be split, with most of it on the west side, and about 2000 of the overflow on the east.
- (3) That the student body sit as a block on the West side.



"I wish I had never introduced the bill"—Larry Blackwood.

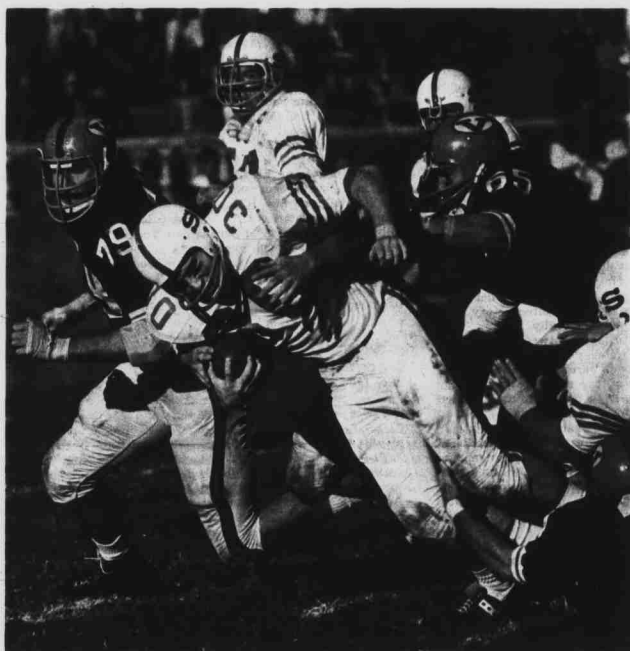
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Four Pages This Issue



Fullback Charlie Bowers smashes through the Virginia line. He gained 29 yards in five carries in State's eighth win which propelled them to third in the nation.

(Photo by Holcombe)

UPI, AP Rank State Third; Penn State Next Challenge

The third-ranked Wolfpack, fresh from a 30-8 clobbering of the Virginia Cavaliers looks forward to what may be the toughest and most crucial game of the season Saturday when it meets Penn State at University Park, Pa.

A win over Penn State could cinch a bid to the Sugar Bowl according to the sports editor of a leading New Orleans newspaper where unofficial reports are that the possible opponent might be Tennessee, ranked second in the press polls.

Dennis Byrd, State's All-America tackle, is expected to take the field against Penn State. Byrd was injured in the game with Duke on Homecoming.

The match with Penn State, defeated only by UCLA by two points and by Navy by a one point margin, ranks with those at Houston and Florida State, two victories which vaulted State into national prominence.

N. C. State's Wolfpack was ranked third in today's Associated Press football poll, and tied with UCLA for third-place honors in the United Press International poll.

UPI's voting is conducted by a panel of coaches. Sports writers across the country vote in the AP poll.

The top ten voted by AP are: (in order) Southern Cal, Tennessee, N. C. State, UCLA, Purdue, Indiana, Wyoming, Oklahoma, Notre Dame and Houston.

UPI's top teams are (in order) Southern Cal, Tennessee, State and UCLA tied for third, Purdue, Indiana, Wyoming, Notre Dame, Oklahoma and Minnesota and Alabama tied for 10th.

Virginia started strong in the game at Charlottesville with running back Frank Quayle make long gains through the State line. State was fortunate to gain a 3-0 by the end of the first quarter, thanks to kicker Gerald Warren. State led by only 10-0 at halftime, after Fred Combs took a punt for an 85-yard runback in the middle of the second quarter.

In the middle of the third quarter, Quarterback Jim Donnan went to work via the air. He tossed a 48-yard pass to Bobby Hall, setting up a first and ten on Virginia's 13, and quickly followed through on the next play with a touchdown pass to Martell. Again in the third quarter, Donnan threw 49 yards to Hall on the Virginia 13. Three plays later Settle Dockery carried it over from the four.

In the fourth Quarter, Warren's toe took over again, kicking field goals from the two and 11-yard line.

In all, Warren scored 12 points of the total 30 for State.

Virginia's first score came on a safety when Donnan was trapped in the end zone by Virginia's MacGregor in the third quarter. Virginia's only touchdown came with five

the quarterback handed off minutes left in the game when to a running back who then passed to the end for the touchdown.

Farrell Says Talent Result Of Great Effort

by Alexis Daniels

In the second lecture of the Contemporary Scene Series last week, James T. Farrell, noted author who rose to fame in the 1930's, spoke on the development of his own work.

Farrell, whose name has been in print every year since 1927, attributes his success to self-discipline and tenacity. "I was convinced I would do what I said I would do," he told the audience.

Rather than being a spontaneous outburst, Farrell's talent is more the result of concentrated effort. He practiced writing every day—first words, then sentences.

Before Farrell could begin to write well it was necessary for him to recast his view of society. "Our character is formed long before we are and we are committed to life long before maturity," he noted.

When Farrell was in high school, his father had a stroke and he went to work as a service station attendant. He made the highest grades in his classes and upon graduation enrolled at the University of Chicago, where he planned to study law. Instead, he became interested in social studies.

While at the University of Chicago, he was influenced and aided by a professor, James Lynn Weeber. Weeber encouraged him to write "anything he wanted to."

Farrell drew largely on the surrounding Irish area for many of his subjects. One of his early works, *Calico Shoes* written in 1927, concerns the wife of a landlord in that area. Her brain had been damaged in an auto wreck and she had become the object of much ridicule in the neighborhood.

In 1928, Farrell quit school and went to New York. While working at various jobs he began to gather material for his first major work concerning "Studs Lonigan." In describing his character, Farrell said "Studs is the dead center of mediocrity no matter what he does anyone could do it better."

Campus Crier

N. C. Prospective Teacher Scholarship - Loan Recipients: Morris Brown, Supervisor of the NCPTSL Program will meet with all recipients on Thursday, Nov. 16, in Rooms 248-250 of the Erdahl-Cloyd Union, at 9:00 a.m. All recipients are required to attend this meeting. Any recipient who has a class at this hour qualifies for an excused absence.

Paint-In will be held Thursday, at 5:15 p.m., at the Student Supply Store tunnel. All students are asked to bring paint and brushes.

YMCA will meet Wednesday at 7 P.M. in the North Parlor of the King Religious Center. Capt. Robert L. Reid will discuss "The Role of the American Advisor in Vietnam."

AICE will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Riddick 11. R. R. Cooke from the food processing division of Procter & Gamble will speak on "Chemical Engineering Problems in Food Industry."

Second floor Syme is now the National Collegiate Buck-Buck Association (N.C.B.B.A.) champion. Sort of.

Sunday in Riddick Stadium, before and after the Rugby match, the first exhibition game of the newly formed NCBBAA was held between second floor Syme and Welch Dorm. Welch was defeated 2-0 by Syme, with the "buck" scores being 24-20 and 25-4, with Syme the victor in both "bucks".

Robert Kornegay, a Welch defensive player, received an injury in the final "buck" of the game. It was only minor, however, and he will be ready for the next contest.

Anyone interested in joining the NCBBAA should contact either Nick Koutroulakis, 109



Welch, or John Johanson in 216 Syme. Membership limited Welch, Gold, floors of dormitories or fraternities due to the size of the teams.

There will be a second exhibition match on Sunday afternoon, the twelfth of November in the Welch-Gold-Syme quad. Anyone interested in a hilarious afternoon is invited to attend.

Mu Beta Psi Will Man Ten Polls

The Issues: Frosh Spots And Seating

"The student seating referendum is an important addition to tomorrow's freshman elections," says Ed Chambers, Elections Board Chairman.

"Each and every student is entitled and encouraged to vote on the referendum. Of course, the student will be voting for freshman class officers and Student Government legislative seats. Also, graduates will be furnished a write-in ballot for one legislative seat," said Chambers.

"Concerning the referendum, I encourage the students to read the three proposals offered on the ballot completely and carefully before making a decision," he continued.

"The results of this poll will weigh heavily on where the student body sits in Carter Stadium in the future. A good voter turnout will further enhance the effectiveness of the referendum," he said.

"Although last year's freshman turnout for fall elections was only about 25 per cent of the total class, we're expecting a higher turnout of voters this year because of excellent campaigning on both the individual and party levels."

"However, the spring turnout was a record high of 35 per cent of the student body. We anticipate that 35 per cent of the freshman class will vote tomorrow but we are prepared for 60 to 70 per cent," he commented.

"For those who are unaware, there will be ten easily accessible polling places open from 8 a.m. until 6 p.m. Students must present registration cards in order to vote," he noted.

Ballot boxes will be located in the Union, Harrelson Hall, Nelson Hall, Bragaw Residence Hall, Harris Cafeteria, the Student Supply Store.

Carmichael Gym, the Quad Snack Bar, Leazar Cafeteria and Winston Hall.

"Each poll will be manned by a member of Bu Beta Psi fraternity, the organization given the contract to run the balloting," he said.

Again, I want to stress that every student is entitled to vote on the referendum and that the graduates may submit a write-in candidate for senator," he concluded.

To Be Or Not To Be... The Faculty

Faculty always seems to end up in a bad position between the student and the administration. The solution that State's faculty takes is to stay out of the affairs of the rest of the world and stay within the limits of their own academic world.

Students have a lot of expectations from their instructors. They expect them to be knowledgeable on their classroom topics. The faculty for the most part does this well. The State faculty is well qualified academically. But being qualified does not mean an instructor will pass knowledge to his students and it does not mean that he is contributing to the University. It simply means that the instructor has the ability to do so.

The qualifications do allow much research to be done, which is good. But if this is the object of this University, then it should be turned into a research institute and the undergraduate program should be entirely deleted. A better solution would be to take the ones who are primarily interested in the research and graduate programs and let them work on them. Do not let them teach the undergraduate.

The undergraduate is just learning and he cannot learn from any faculty member who is not interested in teaching him.

Those who do teach and those who only hold classes will show up in the evaluation of the faculty if such an evaluation is determined. The idea of the program is to better the teaching. This brings up an interesting paradox but a true one. The instructors who are interested in their teaching are those who will pay attention to the results of an evaluation. These are the ones who will already be doing the best they can because of their interest. Those who could care less about what or how they teach will in turn not pay the least bit of attention to the results of the evaluation, but just the reverse is true.

If the department results were released on a comparison level, it would not take long to see who is not getting their jobs done. For those who are not doing the jobs they should be doing, this will be a positive incentive to get on the ball and cure the situation at hand.

The faculty is not so isolated that they do not know who is doing the teaching and who is just holding the classes and quizzes. But using the knowledge for a topic of conversation is doing the respect for the faculty no good and is even hurting the faculty more. The students are not so dumb that they do not know the difference. It will not take long before the whole thing will lead to the internal breakdown of one of the finest schools in the east.

The faculty is also in another embarrassing position. Even if they wanted to do something about the teaching problem, or anything else (assuming that they are informed and they are informed), they have only the potential for getting anything done. The faculty is probably the only group on this campus that is less organized than the general student body.

The students also expect more from the instructors than formal tutors. The rest of the world does, too. The instructors are expected to be the leaders of the collegiate community. On this campus, they are not and, at this rate, never will be. The faculty has the ability, the means, and the know-how. Their problem is that they are afraid to come out and face the world with their ideas.

This leaves a bad feeling for the faculty. There is a combination of the fact that there are some teaching members who do not teach even though they are supposed to. It is a sickening situation for any university to have. The majority of the faculty are not in this position, but the attitude of their companions reflect on them just the same. The other half is that the faculty refuses to share their valuable opinions with the rest of the campus, by their position on parking or teaching.

Tidbitches

A few words should be said in defense of a standard household item that often finds itself in abundance at football games—*toilet paper*. The long white streamers floating down from high in the stands prove quite nauseous to many people. However, toilet paper is a great thing. A long white (or pink, green or blue—it comes in pastel shades, you know) streamer floating down forty feet looks good when viewed across the field (but not falling on the field). If people would just think, "Look at that beautiful streamer," and not, "Isn't that disgusting." Analogous to confetti, the toilet paper chunkers could become football heroes. Prudence dictates, however, that only partially used rolls be used or the laws of inertia results in a brain concussion for some unwary soul.

—J. D. L.

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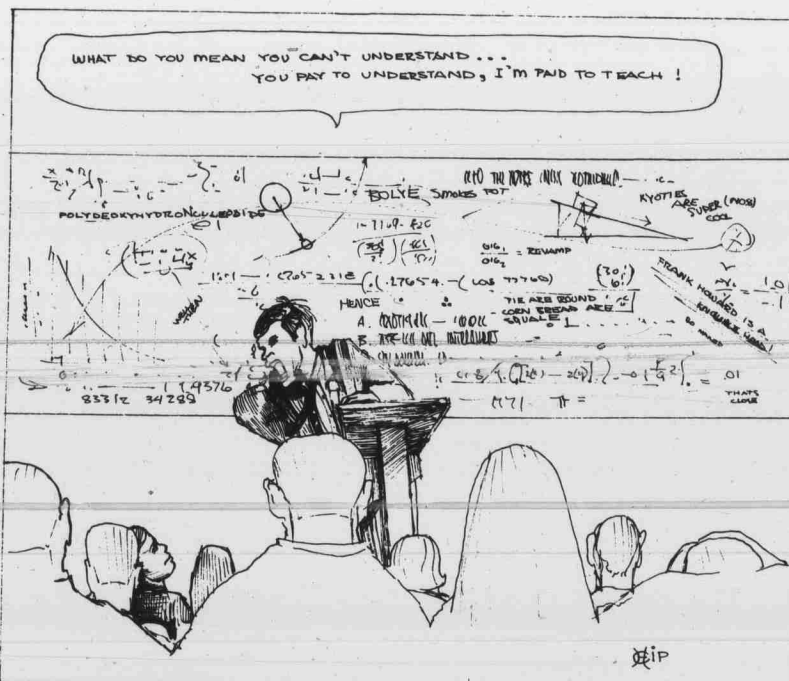
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CONTENTION

No Ulterior Motive?

To the Editor:

In regards to the editorial "Ulterior Motive" which was directed to the bill I introduced at the past Student Government meeting, I would like to clear up a big misunderstanding.

First of all the editorial was, at best, very misleading, even to myself and to the ex-senators Blackwood and Mothershead to whom, you said, the bill was aimed. My bill was not part (as you put it) of a group movement or political maneuver that is "opposed to dissent and abhorrent of action" but was an individual effort to regulate some of the power of an alternate to make him less equal on the senate floor than a duly elected senator. You pointed out 3 proposals of my bill suggesting that an alternate 1. maintain a 2.0 average, 2. not serve for more than 9 meetings during one year and 3. not be permitted to serve at two consecutive meetings. However, you failed to cite the fourth and probably the most important point of the bill, that an alternate may not introduce new legislation.

As it is now, a person would be just as well off as an alternate in the legislature as a senator, if not better. An alternate doesn't have to bother with elections, can introduce his own bills, and isn't penalized for absences. He can in fact be a member of the legislature as he pleases.

I ask you, is this the proper way for a legislature to be run? If it is, elections are a farce. Does one's "courage to speak up" to defend one's rights as a senator on the floor of the legislature "small of political maneuver"? If so what is the point of having senators in Student Government in the first place?

You said "We are not under the impression that SG could afford to turn its back on interested members with courage to speak up." What my bill intends to do is to not only limit the power and the length of the "besieging" of the senate floor by "permanent" alternates, but to encourage senators to look elsewhere to other students to help more of them gain an interest and an influence in their Student Government. I sincerely hope that "The Technician" is in favor of that.

Steven D. Mullins UP
Junior—Design

SG Needs Coverage

To the Editor:

Though you have encouraged students to take part in their Student Government (editorial of Oct. 13), you neglect an important aspect of the problem—adequate news coverage. I think that student participation would be much improved if the students knew in more detail what is going on.

One improvement would be to publish, preferably in full, or, if that is impossible, in a longer summarized form than you are now printing, each bill as it is introduced and as it is passed.

Fuller coverage of committee meetings would also be helpful.

Bruce Hungerford
Candidate for freshman Forestry Senator

Expression Of Spirit

To the Editor:

In reply to the comments of Mr. Williams in Friday's Technician, I would like to say that I agree with his complaint that the card section did little to improve cheering. Indeed, this was not its function.

It can be considered an unfortunate circumstance that the students were unable to benefit from the card section, but Mu Beta Psi was most grateful for the opportunity to start such a tradition as the card section. The Psi owes its thanks to the Student Government for giving the card section life by allocating seats for the section.

The real thanks, of course, must go to our undefeated team. Their successes have made possible an organized expression of school spirit such as the card section. Thus, it can be said that the card section developed as an expression of school spirit rather than with any specific goal such as to improve cheering.

Frank F. Bateman, Jr.
Pres., Mu Beta Psi

\$133 Pigpen

To the Editor:

Students living in residence halls pay a rent of \$133 per semester. Some of this I'm sure goes to pay for custodial services. I would like to know why the rooms are not swept properly. I can take a shower and walk into my room and my feet are just as dirty as before. I have just seen a janitor come into my room and only empty the trash can. When he does sweep, he only sweeps about half the room. One day I saw a janitor sweep and then dust the corners of my room by swatting it with a cloth. On the floor remained two balls of dust, one the size of a half-dollar and the other at least four inches in diameter. These were in the middle of the room. Something should be done about keeping our rooms clean. Few students have the time to spend each day sweeping. If we pay the money, we should receive the services paid for.

Tom Witaysek

A Review

She Wanted To... But He Couldn't

Just what can a guy do when he's been married six weeks and his beloved is still very much a virgin?

The obvious answer seems to elude Arthur Fitten, a mop-topped young Briton who just can't catch on to *The Family Way*.

As a matter of fact, the entire flick is a chronicle of the emotional tribulations of boyish Arthur, who's not about to admit to anyone the painful truth—he's impotent.

Jennie, his wife, is a picture of patience. Although *Family Way* is billed as Hayley Mills' first adult role, the Jennie Miss Mills creates is so utterly baby-doll-virgin that orange and myrtle blossoms fairly bubble from her lips.

And she's not upset. She's just a little disappointed. "You doesn't miss what one's never had."

But this gives Arthur no peace at all. With housing as tight as it is in Britain, the newlyweds are forced into Arthur's home, into the shadow of Arthur's father.

While Papa Fitten is apparently the all-male, suds-it-up-and-raise-hell type, he lets it be known that the high point of his honeymoon was a walk along the shore with his childhood chum Billy Stringfellow.

So what have we? A father-son team of latent homosexuals? Not quite. While the elder Fitten's tendencies draw suspicion, Arthur is just plain old impotent.

He wants to, but he just can't.

She wants him to, but he won't.

The wedding night was a nightmare. After a party that left the twosome a bundle of nerves (climaxed by, of all things, an arm wrestling match between father and son), Arthur and Jennie cross the threshold into the boudoir.

A booby-trapped bed wrecks Arthur's composure, and he sits the first night out.

A swindler spoils their honeymoon cruise, leaving them trapped in the now-overcrowded Fitten apartment.

More complications: Arthur works nights at the cinema. His brother Jeff nobly fills in to give Jennie some night life.

Days merge into weeks, and lovely young Jennie is untouched. Arthur is distraught, and an emotional toll is exacted from the bride as well.

She tells her mother.

And ten thousand little ears pop out from the woodwork. Suddenly everyone knows.

When Arthur discovers that everyone knows, he blames Jennie for the security leak. He begins packing to leave her.

They fight. Then... but enough of this play-by-play. *The Family Way* is currently at the Colony, and \$12.50 won't crush even a collegiate budget.

John Mills and Marjorie Rhodes are perfect as Mr. and Mrs. Fitten, though Hywel Bennet has a little difficulty being the impotent Arthur.

Hayley Mills is a most convincing virgin. She is quite sensitive delivering her lines, but her face is somewhat sluggish in following her emotions.

All in all, the film is a quality work. The Colony get our slap on the wrists for its advertising technique, though. The billing seems directed at denizens of Tucker Hall who haven't seen their high school sweethearts since summer, while *The Family Way* is in fact quite innocuous. They "Suggested..." it... for mature audiences.

We recommend it to anyone who is married or ever plans to marry.

—Pete Burkholder

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.

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

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

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.

Signed articles on this page reflect the opinion of the author. Unsigned articles are written by the editor.

Name withheld by request.

"Selective" In Every Scene

by Brick Miller

One of the most glaring anachronisms present in the modern day United States government is a handy little item called the Selective Service Law, otherwise known as the draft.

And selective it is. The average age for a draftee is twenty years and two months. The minimum voting age in all but four states is twenty one. Thus if one is drafted, he has no say what so ever in his own future.

It has been said that the old rule and the young go off to the wars to be killed. This is true in almost all countries, not excluding the U.S. The young, that's you and me, friend, are told to fight and possibly die for a cause decided upon by someone else.

We have no vote, no say, in what we are told to do to others.

And this is a free country? Another inequality, in this land where all men are equal, is the way in which those who are "eligible" for the draft are chosen. If one is a woman, a college student, a conscientious objector, a cripple, or a number of other things, he is given a deferment and is not called upon for military duty.

These deferments are decided upon by autonomous local draft boards, of which there are thousands across the country. They are comprised of, on the whole, good "White, Anglo-Saxon, Protestants."

Being conservative in nature, they tend to postpone any type of behavior which differs

from the norm, especially of the variety which involves any opposition to war in general and Vietnam in particular.

The above grievances have been stated time and time again. The only trouble is that no one ever does anything about them. Our nation's senators and congressmen argue almost continually, but the end result is nothing. No action is ever taken.

One of the highest honors a country can bestow upon its citizens is service to that country. But why is that service always translated as military? Is the only thing one can do for his country is to kill?

A proposal similar to one advanced by the Honorable Wayne Morse seems to be the most logical solution. That is in place of the present Selective Service, a National Service Corps should be formed. A

male or female would serve in whatever way that he or she is best able. This means the Peace Corps, V.S.T.A., or even the armed forces, if matters not. This would go a long way toward the abolishment of the present unequal system.

If this writer's draft board ever reads this article, he will probably get his induction notice in the next day's mail. It figures.

have met the new requirements easily during the regular semester or in summer school—if they had known about them. In most cases they were following standard procedure and the advice of University officials in planning their course load.

It does not seem fair for them to be penalized just because they were trapped when the standards were changed.

We question also the wisdom of the new policy. Politicians are infringing too deeply on the discretion and judgment of the educators. University officials, for example, do not feel that it is necessary or even wise for every student to take a heavy course load—one-fourth of his required hours—during the freshman year. Government officials can decide that a student should make normal, satisfactory progress in order to merit deferment. They should let University officials decide what constitutes such progress.

The new law has some merit, including the alleviation of grade pressures. But at the same time its requirements are too rigid; it will over-burden many students, especially those active in University activities; and it is bound to flood the summer sessions. A too strict enforcement of the law compounds these problems. We hope federal authorities will exhibit some leniency.

SSS: Sudden, Sneaky Shift

Editor's Note: The draft is disrupting collegiate males all across the country. This editorial from Wake's *Old Gold and Black* points up the deceit implicit in the new percentage rule.

The revised policy for student draft deferments, especially with its rigid enforcement, seems unnecessarily harsh.

The manner and suddenness in which the new directives were put into effect are more objectionable than the law itself. Students have not been given a fair chance.

Draft policy is a touchy issue; the new law had rough going in Congress and was before the old law expired. While the politicians were debating students who were in good standing according to the criteria of the existing draft law and the demands of the University were unknowingly endangering their chances for an uninterrupted education.

When the new law was finally put into effect many of these students suddenly were no longer in good standing. And, as both students and University officials now are protesting, it was too late for these men to enroll in summer school and earn the two or three hours of credit the arbitrary percentages demand. Most of these students could

Indians Have Happy Festival of Lights

by Linda Stuart

A crowd of approximately 200 people thoroughly enjoyed the Festival of Lights held by the India Association in the Union Ballroom Saturday night.

The evening began at 8 o'clock with such typical Indian refreshments as jalebi, dal mout, and halwa. All of the extremely delicious and interesting dishes were prepared by the members and wives of the India Association.

The program began with a description of the Festival of Lights, or Diwali, by Mrs. Wiser of State's Sociology Department, who visited India in 1956.

The word Diwali comes from the two words deepa,

meaning lamp, and wall, meaning number or group. The celebration itself, held in late October or early November, has different meanings for the different people of India. In general, it is a harvest festival. Some people celebrate it as New Year's day. The merchants use it to set their calendar new year.

During Diwali, the cities are aglow with multi-colored lights, according to Mrs. Wiser. These lamps are used to guide the goddess of health and family into the house.

After Mrs. Wiser's lecture, the festivities began. The entire night consisted of music and jokes. All the musical numbers, although seemingly extremely professional, were performed by members of the India Association.

The instrumentalists were Gopal K. Ranebunur, on the banjo, Bhasker Raju (introduced as "The Great") on harmonica and banjo, Rashin Parekh on guitar, and Ramesh Mathur on the bongo drums.

Vocalists were Dr. and Mrs. Mukherjee, Arun Chatterjee, Bikash Bhadury, Mrs. Jaya Krishnaswamy, Dr. Harish Minocha, and Hari Mehendale.

The artists performed such numbers as "Ghadi Ghadi Mera Dil Dhadka" and "Nain Se Nain Nahin Milao." Particularly interesting was Bhasker Raju's version of "Never on Sunday," Indian style.

The humorous highlight of the program was a skit performed by William Britt, better known as "Professor Gooter Nuts," and Hari Mehendale entitled "Illumination for Diwali or Humiliation of a President." During the skit, Professor Gooter Nuts explained his idea of Diwali and came up with a new method of lighting for Diwali, complete with model: a giant lightning bug.

The India Association's Diwali celebration was a huge success, judging by the complete delight of the audience.

Have a Happy Diwali!

Night Life

Lee Evans Trio—at the Coliseum tonight at 8. Admission by season ticket only.

Salem Women's Chorus and Varsity Men's Glee Club in the Union Wednesday night at 8.

Bunyan Webb Concert Friday night at 8:30 in the Union Ball Room.

Jean-Pierre Rampal and Robert Veyron-LaCroix of the Raleigh Chamber Music Guild Friday night in the Union Ball Room.

Smokey Robinson and the Miracles at the Coliseum Saturday night at 8. Advance tickets \$3.00. At the door \$3.50.

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Annual Rolleo Is Saturday

by John Townsend

The annual Forestry Club Rolleo will be held at 11 a.m. on November 11 at the Hill Forest.

The purpose of the Rolleo is inter-class competition, intra-school fellowship, and visiting with alumni. It is also a warm up for competition at the Association of Southern Forestry Clubs Conclave in the Spring.

This year's Rolleo will feature competition in thirteen events—one technical, ten skill, and two "just for fun."

The technical event is diameter breast-high estimation; the estimation, by eye, of the diameters of ten trees at four-and-one-half feet above average ground level.

The ten skill events are:

Speed chopping: the man with the most endurance and ability in cutting thru a twelve-by-twelve is the winner.

Axe throwing, and knife throwing, are tests of accuracy.

Cross-cut sawing, a two man event, determines which team can work best together to cut thru a twelve-by-twelve.

Log birling is a contest requiring good balance: each man tries to roll his opponent off the floating log.

Chain throwing is the laying out and taking up of a 132-foot tape on a 150-foot course.

Bow sawing: each man tries to saw thru an eight-by-eight in the shortest time.

Pulpwood toss, combines strength and skill as contestants throw a five foot piece of pulpwood for distance.

Pole climbing, each contestant must climb a twenty-foot pole without artificial aids.

Log rolling, another two man event, requires the use of pikes to roll a tapered log up and back a sixty-foot course.

There are two "just-for-fun" events:

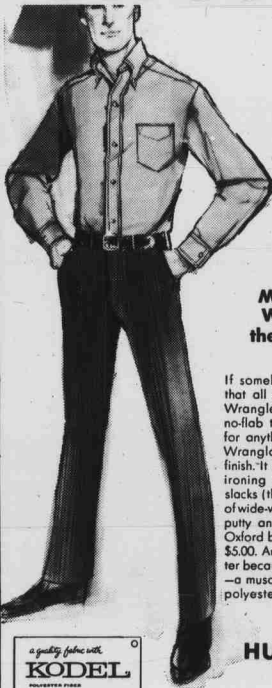
Fire fighting, each contestant must keep his cigar lit while trying to extinguish his opponent's cigar with a fire pump.

Tug-O-War, a contest between classes.

A barbecue lunch, costing \$1.00, will be served at 1:00 p.m. Announcements and maps will be posted on the Union patio.

All students and faculty members, along with wives and dates, are invited to this lumberjacks rodeo.

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS
November 17
FOR
ENGINEERS



CHARLESTON GROUP COMPANIES

Information Based on Beginning of 1966

TOTAL PLANT INVESTMENT	\$510,519,619
United Fuel Gas Company	\$307,467,499
Atlantic Seaboard Corporation	\$140,780,149
Big Marsh Oil Company	\$976,380
Blue Ridge Gas Company	\$1,781,985
Columbia Gas of Kentucky, Inc.	\$2,259,434
Kentucky Gas Transmission Corporation	\$5,265,314
Virginia Gas Distribution Corporation	\$10,982,864
STATE AND LOCAL TAXES	\$ 4,848,841
United Fuel Gas Company	\$ 4,325,865
Atlantic Seaboard Corporation	\$ 228,064
Big Marsh Oil Company	\$ 23,569
Blue Ridge Gas Company	\$ 2,759
Columbia Gas of Kentucky, Inc.	\$306,197
Kentucky Gas Transmission Corporation	\$ 2,963
Virginia Gas Distribution Corporation	\$14,711
EMPLOYEES (regular and pre-regular)	\$19,571,737
DETAIL CUSTOMERS	280
Residential and commercial	265,727
Industrial	13
All others	1,877
OPERATIONS (gas in billions of cubic feet)	
Volume of deliveries	659.9
Peak day delivery (Jan. 30, 1966)	72.0
Underground storage gas withdrawn	94.7
Underground storage gas added	165.9
Gas purchased and produced	68.8
Appalachian produced	60.1
Appalachian purchased	46.1
Southwest purchased	583.6
Compressor stations	46
Total horsepower	188,923
Storage operating (storage included)	1,086,100
Storage in reserve (unoperated)	525,537
Gas wells	7,706
Company (storage included)	4,470
Independent	10,584
Miles of pipeline owned	4,013
Distribution	4,013
Transmission and other	5,771



COLUMBIA
GAS SYSTEM

Information Based on Beginning of 1966

CUSTOMERS	1,946
Commercial (wholesale and retail)	1,568,881
Industrial and commercial	2,989
Investment in property to 400 customers	2,105,000
through 117 other utilities	8,995
MARKET AREA	
Columbia Gas System companies serve communities in Ohio, Pennsylvania, New York, Kentucky, Virginia, West Virginia and Maryland with an estimated population of 16,376,000 (direct and indirect).	
EMPLOYEES	11,947
Total System payroll (Aug. No. 12, 1966)	\$83,312,000
Benefit to employees	\$11,875,000
Investment in property per employee—actual	\$ 1,502,884
Revenue per employee—average	\$ 51,893
OPERATIONS (in billions of cubic feet)	
Volume of sales	1,025.2
Peak day delivery (Jan. 30, 1966)	8.3
Gas in underground storage	463.0
Gas purchased and produced	26.4
Appalachian produced	20.1
Appalachian purchased	926.1
Southwest purchased	
Production—4,465; Storage—3,382; Oil—1,216	
Miles of pipeline—44,547	
TAXES	
Federal	\$54,132,000
State and local	\$27,461,000
Total taxes	\$81,593,000
Taxes per share	2.87
INVESTMENT IN PROPERTY	
Investment in property	\$1,798,536,000
Operating revenues	\$32,577,000
Operating expenses	\$41,156,000
Other income	\$ 793,000
Interest charges	\$6,726,000
Depreciation	\$2,094,000
Earnings per share	\$ 2.00
Dividends	\$ 1.00
Undistributed 1966 (est.)	\$ 1.00
Shares outstanding (common)	30,220,354
	\$2,854,020

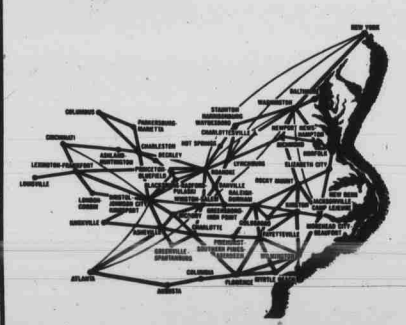
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Pack Sets Six New Marks And The Records Fell

The Wolfpack rolled on and the records fell.

In the Pack's eight victory, they set six new school or conference records. These records varied in age from one to 12 years old.

Four of the new records were set by Gerald Warren, State's junior kicking special-

ist. Warren bettered all these records, two State and two conference, every time he kicks a field goal. He adds to two of them with every point that he scores by field goals or extra points.

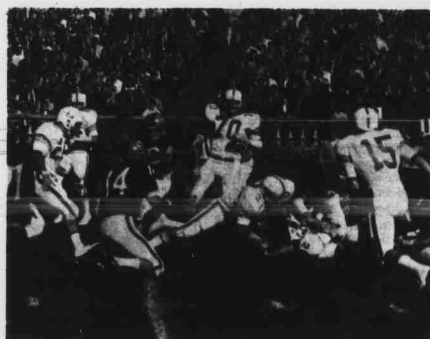
His records are for most field goals in one season and most points scored by kicking in a season. The record for

field goals was ten, set by Harold Deters last year. Deters also held the record for most points scored by a kicker in one season with 49. He set this record in 1966.

The development of Warren as a kicker has eased the mind of the coaches who felt before the season started that kicking was one of the weakest parts of the State team.

The fifth record was set by Harry Martell who also tied a record on the same play. Martell set the record for most touchdown passes in one season with six, and tied the record for most TD passes caught in a career with eight. Both of these records were held by John Collar who played for the Pack in '55, '56, and '57, the years of Dick Christy and Darrell Dess of the New York Giants.

One other record was tied in the Virginia game when Jim Donnan tossed his eighth touchdown pass of the season. This record is held by Jim Ossi and Roman Gabriel. Rossi quarterbacked the ACC champs of 1963 and Gabriel tossed his eight in both '60 and '61.



One of the main reasons that the Wolfpack won last weekend in Charlottesville was strong defensive line play that limited the league's leading offense to 199 yards offense. Before this game, the Cavaliers had been averaging over 300 yards per game. Three of the Wolfpack linemen who played a major part in holding the Cavaliers were Ron Carpenter (70), Chuck Amato (33), and Mark Capuano (82). Two of the Pack safeties, Greg Williams (15) and Art McMahon (26) move in to make sure of the tackle. (photo by Mayo)

Saturday's Pack, Tigers Left Statistics

First downs	State	UVA
Rushing yardage	171	114
Passing yardage	180	83
Return yardage	157	123
Punts	6-14.0	9-25.2
Punt avg.	5-12.4	9-34.9
Turnovers lost	8	0
Fumbles	0	0

State 3 7 14 4-30
Virginia 0 9 2 4-8
NCS - FG Warren 15.
NCS - Combs 85 punt return (Warren kick).
NCS - Martelli 13 pass from Donnan (Warren kick).
UVA - Safety (Donnan tackled in end zone).
NCS - Dockery 4 run (Warren kick).
NCS - FG Warren 19.
UVA - Hoppe 14 pass from Kemp (run failed).
NCS - FG Warren 17.
Attendance 16,000.

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Rushing
STATE: (Carries, net gain) Donnan 4-2, Berchuk 13-42, Dockery 3-12, Hall 4-26, Rogers 5-29, Mason 8-28, Lisk 9-16, White 4-14.
VIRGINIA: Arnette 8-minus 3, Quayle 15-70, Anderson 8-29, Kemp 3-4, Wynn 4-10, Serio 1-1.

Passing

STATE: (Attempts, completions, net gain) Donnan 14-28-185.
VIRGINIA: Arnette 25-47-311, Kemp 3-1-14.

Last weekend there were three conference games that will go a long way to deciding what could be the title deciding conference champions.

What must rank as the biggest upset in the conference so far this year is Wake Forest's 35-21 win over the previously undefeated Gamecocks of South Carolina. This win will practically eliminate the Gamecocks from the title race.

South Carolina had been undefeated in conference play and only one team was deemed strong enough to stop them since they don't play State this year. This team was Clemson and people were beginning to have doubts about the Tigers ability to stop the Gamecock title express. Then the lowly Deacons came up and played an excellent game to beat the spunky Gamecocks.

Clemson's first win in three weeks pushed the Team Heels deeper in the conference standings. The Clemson victory enabled them to keep

pace with the Wolfpack. The Pack won its fifth conference game and set up what could be the title deciding game for Clemson stadium, better known as Death Valley, on November 18th when the Pack travels there. This will be the last game for the Pack and will be the next to last game for Clemson, who finish with South Carolina the next week.

ACC Standings

STATE	5	0	8	0
Clemson	3	0	3	4
South Carolina	3	1	4	5
Duke	2	4	3	5
Wake Forest	2	4	2	6
Virginia	1	3	2	6
Carolina	1	4	1	7
Maryland	0	2	0	5

GAMES THIS WEEK

State at Penn State, 1:30 p.m., WPTF, 680 kc; Maryland at Clemson; Carolina at Virginia; Wake Forest at Tulsa; Duke vs. Navy (Oyster Bowl) at Norfolk; South Carolina, Open.

Intramural Clipboard

Fraternity volleyball entered its second full week last Thursday night and seven teams were left undefeated. SPE, taken down to the wire by Kappa Sig eventually triumphed, 2 games to 1. Scores of 15-13 and 15-10 won for SPE while Kappa Sig sandwiched a 15-13 decision in the second game of the week. SPE was led by Van Donnan and Doug Curtis in posting this second victory.

Delta Sig, led by David Covington, won its second straight match by edging PKA two games to one. The scores were 15-12 and 15-11 for Delta Sig's wins while PKA won one game by 15-6.

PKP triumphed for the second straight week in taking LCA two straight, 15-3 and 15-8. PKP got excellent play from its six players as no substitutes were required.

PKT won by forfeit over SAE thus lifting its record to 2-0. SAE is 0-2.

Theta Chi, seeing action for the first time this season stomped Sigma Pi 15-1 and 15-3. Excellent passing and spiking were seen in this game.

Sigma Chi evened its slate at 1-1 by defeating AGR by 15-9 and 15-3. Sigma Chi, led by Allen Wright and Buster Johnson seem to be improving now after its opening loss last week.

KA, led by Bill Lawson, took Sigma Nu two straight by 15-8 and 15-7. KA posts a 1-0 record now with Sigma Nu 1-1. TKE took Farm House two straight games, with many substitutes on both sides. Jerry Cox led TKE to scores of 16-1 and 15-9. Rex Bell and Bob McLean played well for Farm House.

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Campus Interviews Will Be Held On

Thursday
November 9th

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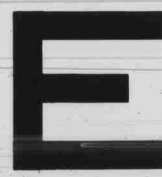
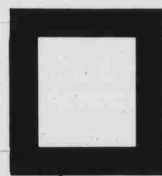
It will be our pleasure to see you, and hope you will join us prior to the big game.

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