

the Technician

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

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Six pages this issue



Construction on State's new \$3.25 million Student Center should begin next Spring. The building will more than double the floor space of the present Union and be completed in 1970. (Photo by Hill)

Student Center Plans Unveiled

by Hilton Smith

Construction on the new \$3.5 million Student Center is scheduled to begin next year according to Carroll Mann, director of facilities planning.

According to Mann, the \$3,250,000 needed for this project is not yet available. "However," stated Mann, "this is not keeping us from going ahead with the plans."

"The project is self-liquidating," continued Mann. "We will have to borrow the money and pay it back. As far as I know, we are contemplating that the money will be available when we advertise for bids."

"We anticipate that the plans will be completed in February 1968. We are hopeful that we can advertise for bids in April. After construction begins, it will take 1-1/2 years for the center to be completed."

The architects for the project are G. Milton Small and Associates of Raleigh. They were the architects for the Student Supply Store.

Mann continued, "The building will be located immediately west of the Coliseum and South of the Student Supply Store on a site now occupied by tennis courts and a parking lot."

"The center will have about 140,000 square feet of floor space as opposed to 56,000 square feet for the present center," Mann pointed out, however, that the 140,000 square feet includes space for the music department which will be housed in a separate wing of the new building.

"One of the main features of the new center," said Mann, "will be a 900 seat auditorium including a stage and dressing rooms." Other facilities of the new center will include, accord-

ing to Mann, meeting rooms, lounges, student organization offices, game rooms, banquet room, and a restaurant and snack bar.

Mann added that the new center is designed to connect with a major two-story addition to the Student Supply Store which will be built when money becomes available. Eventually, this area will become a complex with the student center, music building, and supply store connected with covered walks and an elevated ramp.

The building will consist of three main sections according to Banks C. Talley, Dean of Student Affairs. There is an office and activity area, a theater area, and a music building area.

A New York architectural firm was consulted and recommended that the theater be separated from the music area. That is why the music area is in a separate building.

"The main building will consist of five floors and the music building will have two floors," said Talley. "The music building will contain a 200 seat rehearsal room, two smaller rehearsal rooms, individual practice rooms, offices, and storage. It will be connected to the main building by a covered concourse."

Publications Budget Exceeds \$90,000

The publications' budget for 1967-68 is over \$90,000. This money is used for the publication of *The Technician*, *Agromek*, *Windover*, the operation of WKNC-FM and the Board of Student Publications.

Publications receives only \$59,842.50 from student activities fees. The remainder of the money comes from *Agromek's* other income and paid advertising in *The Technician*.

The Technician has the largest budget with \$40,649 for the 1967-68 year. Over \$32,000 of this budget is used to pay for the printing. The remainder of the money is used to maintain an office, pay the staff and commissions to the business staff.

Only \$14,449 of the total budget comes from student activities fees. The remaining money comes from advertising. There is an estimated income of \$15,000 from local advertising and \$9,100 from national advertising. *The Technician* also receives a \$2,000 credit from the print shop.

Almost all of the *Agromek's* \$35,169.00 budget comes from student activities fees... \$30,709. The other money comes from various organizations wanting special coverage in the *Agromek*.

WKNC-FM has a budget of \$6,084, all of which comes from activities fees. This money is used for equipment, teletype service, records, and salaries.

The *Windover* has a budget of \$4,100. The remaining \$4,500 is used to operate the Board of Student Publications.

The ground floor of the new center will be almost to totally underground, according to Talley. It will contain equipment rooms, a kitchen, a 100 seat restaurant, game rooms, and dressings rooms for the theater.

The first floor, on ground level, will be the main auto entrance. Cars will come in on Cates Avenue next to Carmichael gym. This floor will contain a 400 seat cafeteria, TV lounge, barber shop, vending machine room, and offices.

"The second floor will be the main student entrance," continued Talley. An elevated ramp will connect this floor with the main floor of the proposed two story addition to the Student Supply Store. Between the ramp and the student center will be a sunken garden.

The main lobby, with a ceiling three stories high, will be on this floor. Also included are lounges, offices, and a ballroom. The main entrance to the theater is also on the second floor.

"The theater was designed for the most use possible, said Talley. The design is unique in Raleigh. The 920 seat theater is similar to a Greek theater.

Slater Axed In Miami

Approximately 300 University of Miami students have outdone State's cafeteria boycott of last year by staging a riot against their A.R.A. Slater Food Service branch on Nov. 7.

Angered by what they termed Slater's insensitivity to their complaints, the students stormed one of the campus cafeterias and began passing through the serving lines repeatedly (the compulsory Slater board plan at Miami gives cardholders unlimited service.)

Some of the food was eaten but most of the fully loaded trays were left on tables or thrown on conveyor belts, according to *The Hurricane*, the campus newspaper. About 30 especially active students were disposing of portions as quickly as they could pass through the lines.

Student members of the resident hall dining committee were unable to quell the riot which finally ended at cafeteria closing time, leaving a few of the protesters behind to aid in the cleanup, *The Hurricane* reported.

The riot was initiated by a meeting immediately prior to the disturbance in which members of the Miami U. student government reported Slater's responses to student complaints. Slater officials said the compulsory plan was a "financial necessity."

The 300 protesters considered those replies, the poor quality of food and the ineffectiveness of student cafeteria committees a sufficient grounds for their "eat-in," the paper said.

Symposium Continues Today Library Hours Extended With Book Check

State's symposium "Science, communication - satellite and opened last night with British author and inventor Arthur C. Clarke speaking on "Life in the Year 2001."

He is the inventor of the communication satellite and author of almost 40 science fictional books which have sold over five million copies around the world.

Tonight at 8 Alice Hilton, a consultant on cybernation and computing to computer manufacturers, will speak on "Work Leisure, and Communication" in the Union Ballroom.

Dr. Hilton organized the first conference on the Cybercultural Revolution in 1964, where she presented a paper on the scientific, socio-economic, philosophical, political and technological roots of the cybercultural revolution.

She began her work in this field in 1952 with a team which developed a predecessor of the first "Datatron" and later the Elecom computers.

Alvin Toffler, who speaks Saturday night, is a defender of American culture. He is the author of *The Cultural Consequences* and has said "the United States suffers from an inferiority complex about its culture." He disavows the popular belief that Americans are "coarse and cultureless"

His topic will be "Work and Leisure in the Future Society."

Chancellor John T. Caldwell has made additional funds available to the D. H. Hill Library which will permit the library to extend its hours from 11 p.m. to 12 midnight, Sunday through Thursday.

After consideration by members of the library staff, the building is being opened primarily for study; service hours will remain the same. The new schedule will go into effect Sunday and will continue throughout the spring semester.

I. T. Littleton, director of

libraries, said "We are grateful to Dr. Caldwell for providing us with these extra funds. They will permit us to experiment with late study hours to determine if the expenditure of funds for this purpose is the wisest use of the library's budget."

"At the same time, the quality of the library's services during times of greatest demand will not be affected. We will be studying the amount and kinds of use of the library during the late hours. This information will be used to

help us decide if late hours should be continued next year."

The library was opened until 1 a.m. on a trial basis last spring but according to Littleton "the amount of use dropped significantly after midnight and we do not feel justified in keeping the library open after that hour, especially since funds are needed for so many other things."

He said there had been a large number of thefts of library materials and increased security of the building is essential. "Several large sets of books have been stolen from the library recently. After 10 p.m. when the library staff is reduced in the building, only the main entrance will be used and a door check will be established for determining if materials going out of the building are properly charged out."

Hecklers Mar Draft Rally

by Bob Spann

A Draft/War rally held on the mall behind the Union yesterday was almost throttled by hecklers but survived a five-hour stint ending just after 5 p.m.

Conducting the rally were Randy Shannon, field secretary for the North Carolina Student Committee Against the War; Lynn Wells, North Carolina campus traveler for the Southern Student Organizing Committee and Mike Smedberg, member of The Resistance which today is conducting anti-war demonstrations in downtown Raleigh.

As Shannon opened the meeting, students jered, threw paper airplanes and pennies and shouted "Give 'em Hell State" and other campus cheers.

When Miss Wells tried to speak, she was greeted by such comments as "Take it off, Baby," "Go Back to Chapel Hill," and referring to her maroon dress, "You're wearing the right color."

After a brief talk Miss Wells offered the microphone to pro-war students that had been heckling her. At first no one came forward to speak in favor of the draft. She had to repeat the offer several times before any one would take the stand to speak in favor of the draft.

At one point, Economics Professor O. G. Thompson stated that although everything the government does is not perfectly correct, its actions should be supported. However, he concluded by stating that if the pro-peace speakers did not like the draft and war they should "Go to Cuba or somewhere."

The audience ranged in size from 200 just after the rally began to 35 or 40 in mid-afternoon and less than a dozen as the rally ended after 5 p.m.



Students Flout Right To Speak

Freedom of speech—and that includes discussion—is traditionally one of the basic freedoms for which Americans go to war.

The government now claims that the Vietnam War is a war to preserve that freedom. Yet State students who favor this war yesterday were quick to snatch the freedom of speech and discussion from visiting students who tried to speak during the Draft-War rally.

When campus guest tried to speak, large numbers of pro-war students conducted themselves in a childish manner, much like that of Klansmen at a speech by Martin Luther King.

One of the cornerstones of freedom is the right of discussion. Yet the jeering students who proclaimed that Americans are fighting for freedom in Vietnam refused to give speakers disagreeing with them their right to speak in public.

Finally, one of the guest speakers yielded to her audience.

She offered the microphone to anyone who would speak in favor of the draft. None of the students who had previously showed their look of manliness by jeering and throwing airplanes and coins at a girl stepped forward to defend their views.

She offered the microphone again. A pro-war student yelled "Everybody in favor of the draft raise his hand." None of the airplane throwers raised his hand to show he had courage of his convictions. Then Wells issued her challenge again by stating that she then assumed the entire audience to be opposed to the draft.

Wonder if he is really in favor of freedom, or just perpetuating his own views. He, in effect, said that the Resistance speakers did not have the right to disagree with their government.

Finally a spokesman rose and attempted to conduct a sensible question and answer argument with Wells. But once again the prised

minority in the audience refused to tolerate discussion. They acted like grammar school children at a western movie. When the good guys (the student in favor of the war) appeared on the screen, they cheered. When the bad guys (Wells) appeared they booed.

It would seem that students who are drastically affected by the draft and Vietnam war would be the intelligent enough to listen to a discussion on these topics even if the views presented are different from their own.

Apparently a minority of State students that stopped behind the Union yesterday are not that intelligent. The speakers against the war and the draft could have been wrong. One may consider "all wet," but that does not alter the fact that the mark of a mature member of a free society is his ability to listen with respect to someone that disagrees with him.

Few Tickets Sold For Liberty Bowl

If you're planning to attend the Liberty Bowl next weekend, tickets are no problem right now, but getting to Memphis and finding a place to stay there may cause you some trouble.

"We've still got plenty of tickets left," said Richard H. Farrell, Coliseum box office manager.

"All the tickets are six dollars each. The majority have been bought by the Wolfpack Club and the Alumni Club, and we've sold a few to the fraternities," he noted. Few tickets have been sold to individual students.

The tickets sent to State are for seats between the 25- and 35-yard-lines, seats for the players' wives and the coaching staff.

The University is not offering any officially sponsored transportation. "We haven't had any rush of inquiries for transportation or accommodations. We told those who did inquire who to contact."

"There are plenty of facilities in and around Memphis to handle the students. If a large group had come to us, we would have made arrangements," said Farrell.

The only transportation State is furnishing is for the players, the band, and the cheerleaders. The school is spending 12 to 13 thousand dollars for seats, buses, hotel rooms, and meals for band members and varsity cheerleaders.

"Overall, for the team, the band, and everything else, we're spending about \$25,000. This will come out of our share of the game receipts," he continued. State will keep half of the money sent to it

by the Liberty Bowl while the rest goes to the conference.

For those interested, the Wolfpack Club is selling tickets for a charter plane that will make two trips both ways. The tickets cost \$115 each and cover hotel accommodations, game tickets, and meals, as well as the flight, according to Farrell.

Student Government has attempted to aid the student in getting to the game. A resolution sponsored by Senior Engineering Senator Ed Chambers passed and was forwarded to the faculty.

The bill recommends to instructors "that students who attend the Liberty Bowl football game be excused from classes Friday afternoon and Saturday, December 15 and 16, 1967." However, such excuses are left to the discretion of the individual instructors.

The game will be televised in the Raleigh area. WRAL-TV, Channel 5, will carry the broadcast beginning at 2:15 p.m. EST.

Check This!

Preregistration for the spring semester ends a week from today. Late preregistration costs \$10 and an irate advisor.

Liberty Bowl tickets are on sale at the Coliseum Box Office for \$6. Plenty are left.

Room reservations for on-campus residents are currently being taken and must be made before January 4.

There are yet 14 shopping days remaining before Christmas. There are also 14 class days before that dreaded exam period when everyone's mind seems to go dead bare. . . .

A Student Union?

Cold weather should mean more to the Union than just coat racks, but if they repeat their performances of past years, it won't.

When the cold weather arrives, students either go to the Union for on campus entertainment, go to an off campus center of attraction, or stay at home. They won't stand out in the cold. The traditional college student has not got the funds to spend a great amount of time or money for off campus ventures during the winter months. He has already paid his due to the Union for such events. The problem lies in the fact that too few of the students take advantage of the possibilities at the Union and the Union is not going overboard to help.

The problem of the Union in attracting students to its functions seems to be one of a Mexican Standoff . . . average Joe is waiting for the Union to do something new and the Union is waiting for the students to do something new. The Union ought to have learned by now that they might wait forever. Aside from that detail, it is the function of the Union to do more for a better variety of students. Students have paid the price, and being part of a transient society, they can't wait for the new union to be completed.

A point to be noted is that the Union has no set of programs or general policy that is bad or prohibiting. But they are not doing enough, and not placing the emphasis in the right places to get the results that they desire. The budget prohibits the amount that they can do, but nothing prohibits a change in emphasis.

Worried looks on the faces of the Union people would indicate that they would like to try something new. At the same time they seem content with the status quo. The Union defence is that the agenda is constantly changing. It is. But it is what is called repetition. A surprise once in a while wouldn't hurt anyone.

The Union also has a very bad habit of collecting the same crowd day after day. For those regular Union goers, it is a good deal, but the rest of campus is getting left out in the process. The dormitories have solved part of the problem by their new social programs but this is not the complete answer. The same small groups go to the Union each day and sit in the same place and do the same thing (example: the classic card games). This is not a Student Union. This is a private club.

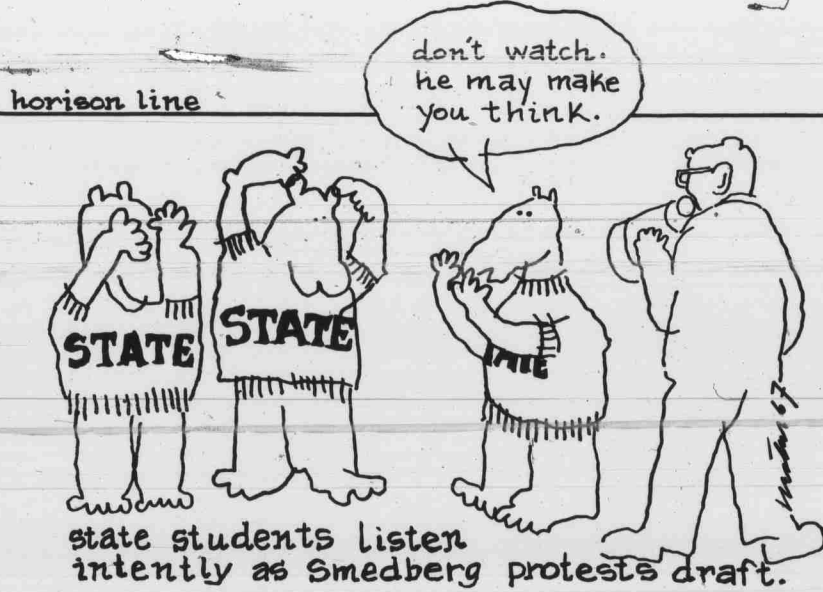
The programs that the Union presents for the most part are aimed at a very specialized audience. This is a good feature to have in addition to general student gathering events. The problem is that there are no general student gathering events.

One more point hurting the Union is that preference for the use of the Union and its facilities are too often given to the whims of the administration and the Raleigh community. This is not the fault of the Union that students come second in a student Union. It is something that the administration should be looking into.

There is no solution that is going to work overnight. The only way that an answer can be found is by the trial and error method . . . a way of finding out how students will react has never been found. But it is assured that the present system isn't working.

If some of the larger programs aimed at the specialized audiences were replaced by series of smaller programs that would attract the attention of more students, the answer would be in sight. This way the Union would be getting its due for the effort which they put in. Variety and regularity should be the keyword and a well advertised one.

An idea which would attract more of the general campus would be a regular floor area where students can go to dance, talk, and meet people. This might have been the original idea for the lower section of the Union but no one feels like dancing in front of people trying to eat. No one enjoys it. There is no reason why some area of the Union couldn't be set aside with a juke box, a few seats, and an open door. It is not too much to ask.



-CONTENTION-

Respectable Negroes?

To the Editor:

I haven't met Mr. J. Lee (Chairman of DARE), but it seems that someone must take it upon himself to explain to Mr. Lee just what we Caucasians mean by "earn your rights". We are living in an affluent society today with money to spare (for most). We have created enough free time that occasionally we look around outside our neighborhoods and our business sectors. In almost every city, we find the old, well-rotted neighborhood. This section is invariably inhabited by those outcasts (I specify: white, black, red, yellow, etc.) who are so lazy as to sit on their front porch all day while their kids play in the street, and go down to the welfare department every second Friday to pick up their check. Half of the check is for the three kids the little "wife" had before marriage and the other half is to keep pa out of work. The patch of dirt in front and behind the "Shack" is well kept with trash, beer cans, old cars, etc. Every Saturday night, if you dare to drive through this sector, you can hear the drunks yelling their worthless threats.

Now, because we are human beings and these less fortunate souls are our brethren, we have decided to help them out of the gutter with a part of our money and our time. We remove the old wooden buildings and replace them with new, modern, beautiful, high-rise housing, leaving it up to them to take care of what we have given them. After six months, the only thing that tells you that you did anything is that the new shacks are stacked up. Everything is in abuse. They call up the city to come fix the windows that the kids threw bricks through, and to rid them of the rats who are eating the garbage they won't put in the cans.

I ask you Mr. Lee, how can we give these people responsibility? (I remind you that the people I am referring to belong to all races that have a consensus here.) How can we tolerate them when they shoot at us and burn our cities, causing great damage to us and many of their fellow men who are trying to make a decent life?

Now I turn the image to a certain race and a certain family I am aware of. In a totally white neighborhood, a Negro family moves in. All eyes watch for days to see the first beer can on the lawn. But, instead, all they see are children, washed and well dressed, and hear from their own children how well the Negro children are doing in school. Within months the family is as accepted as the family next door. And do you know why they are accepted? Simply because they conform to the standards of the neighborhood, maybe even add to it through their job. Contrasting, a family we shall describe as "poor white trash", move in next to the Negro family. All goes well for 'bout a week, and then the house begins to reek. The yard looks like a pig sty within weeks and the kids take a shower monthly.

Now Mr. Lee, if you live across the street, who would you invite over for Thanksgiving dinner? Would you invite the poor white trash or the clean respectable Negroes?

This is my interpretation of "earning one's rights", be a respectable person and act like a human being, then you will automatically receive your rights. If someone cuts you down, if he had no reason, you are (maybe) a better person than he is. However, don't sit back on your front porch, get out and earn your living and your rights.

David B. Cox

Evaluation Again

To the Editor:

Your recent article on the Faculty Evaluation seems to me to be uncalled for. At two previous times you have stated your opposition to the Evaluation, and yet you must do so again. It seems to me that you are just trying to infuriate the teachers, or you do not have enough material for new editorials so you decide to just repeat old ones. If you recall, a teacher brought you a seven page reply to your first editorial. This was a rather long reply, but if you are so hard up for new material, why do you refuse to print even parts of it?

On Tuesday, November 21, 1967, you published a letter from Harry Tucker, Jr., an Associate Professor of German. He said, "It seems that you would be much more constructive . . . if you would state what, in your opinion, constitutes the differences between good and poor instruction." He left room for you to write many good editorials on these differences, yet you ignored his question and started beating your old drum again instead of accepting the new one he offered. Maybe you should be more concerned in what constitutes good and poor editorial writing than good and poor instruction.

I do not know of a teacher who is not interested in teaching as you state, because if he is not, why would he continue to teach? If a person does not enjoy his job, he will quit and get another, but if he enjoys his work, he will continue at it and try his hardest.

Instead of condoning the teachers for poor teaching, I think you should commend them for having to put up with this type of editorial. Let's hope your quality improves and approaches the quality of the teaching here at State. Maybe then the school will improve.

Doug Dankel II



Never meddle in the affairs of wizards for they are subtle and quick to anger. —Bilbo Baggins

Heinous Crime of the Week award goes to the three Physical Plant henchmen observed molesting a three-foot high shrub—among other things—behind Alexander. With malice aforethought, they mercilessly attacked this innocent plant again and again with an axe and two shovels until it was uprooted and taken from its native home to be cremated with its kin at an unknown location.

No matter what any one says about A.R.A. Slater's food service, Harris cafeteria restrooms are the only ones on campus without "Save-Half" dispensers.

The Buck-Buck teams of Welch and second floor Syme have disbanded until the spring season following the near-riot that ensued after their last match. Anyone interested in this fast-growing sport should contact either Nick Koutoulis in Welch or John Johanson in Syme.

We predict that within a few months, Buck-Buck will rival such national pastimes as "Roller Derby" and "Ring-O-Leavo" in popularity.

And know, a few words of wisdom from the book of Guinness.

"The shortest war on record was that between the United Kingdom and Zanzibar from 9:02 to 9:40 a.m. on August 27, 1896."

"The largest kidney stone reported in medical literature was one of 13 lbs. 14 oz. recovered in 1953."

"Greatest number of children produced by a mother is 69 by the wife of the Russian Fyodor Vassiliet."

It is the Year of the Jackpot, in case anyone wants to know. The first person to figure out exactly what the hell the Year of the Jackpot is will get my personal autographed, full-length picture of Wendell Wilkie.

The definition of Economics is what economists do.

Some say the World will end,
Some say the World will end,
Some say the World will end,
Some say the World will end,
Not with a bang,
But with a whimper.

An Englishman by the name of Major Oliver Stuart has suggested that all future beauty contests be held in the nude, to avoid "engineered costumes".

Sure wish that someone somewhere would install safety valves in the water systems in the dorms. When a comode is flushed, the poor nut in the shower gets wiped out. Gee Mr. Smith, I know that we aren't worth much, but it's kinda hard to sleep on a blister-covered back.

Starting Sunday, all you lucky State students will have your person searched as you leave the library. This University may be on an honor system, but in keeping with the policy of "closed stacks" good ol' D. H. Hill strikes another blow for "truth, justice, and the American way."

The only problem in this plan is where are you going to put the numbers?

The second greatest college newspaper in the world has got to be the "Dalhousie Gazette".

A pessimist always has the advantage in life. If things turn out bad he expected it, and if things turn out good it's a welcome surprise.

ATTENTION! Coming up soon in this vaunted publication, a road test of Cushman three-wheeled utility truck, otherwise known as a "P.P. Scooter". This unheralded piece of automotive art will "really haul those groceries home for granny". Watch for it.

Never laugh at a live dragon! Also, if any of you ever want to see this rancid column again, you will write millions of letters to the editor or you'll get yours in the morning.

DEAD BEARS

Please send all questions, comments, ideas on this "column" to the Technician in care of WONDEROUS, that's me.

The Greek Speaks

It was unanimously decided at a recent Interfraternity Council meeting that the religious seminar program adopted by last year's council be continued this year as well. The program involves students from the various surrounding theology colleges visiting at the fraternity houses and exchanging ideas during casual "bull sessions" with the brothers. As it was found that both parties found their experience most enlightening, Reverend Woodridge, coordinator of the seminars was enthusiastically received, and his program approved.

In addition to the seminar program, president Dave Biggers discussed his recent National IFC convention from which he had recently returned. Among the several ideas he received for improving the IFC system, Biggers revealed plans for a fraternity Blood Drive and a new policy of issuing permits to all business firms who wish to solicit in State's fraternity houses.

The representative for the Phi Kappa Tau house, reiterated on the recurring problem concerning the Physical Plant's inefficiency in attending to the maintenance of the new fraternity houses. The matter was discussed and it was resolved that further action to alleviate this situation would be taken.

Because New Year's Eve falls on a Sunday night at which time no girls are permitted inside the fraternity houses after 12 midnight, steps were taken to allow for this exception. The Sigma Alpha Mu representative suggested "that perhaps in view of the particular occasion, the houses could be granted an additional two more hours before evacuation." Dave Biggers agreed to look into the matter.

These new points were tabled in order to allow each house to discuss the matters. The issues will be voted on at next meeting.

theTechnician

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Editorial Page Policy

The Technician welcomes dissent and encourages all students, faculty members, administrators, and University employees to express their opinions in writing.

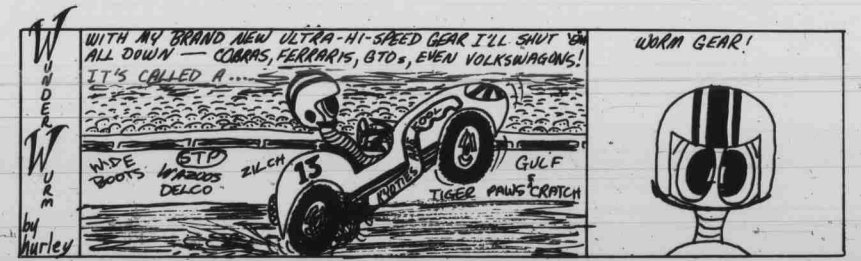
The Technician editorial page is an open forum in which such articles may be published. Conformity to Technician editorial policy, University policy or the "mainstream of American thought" will never be used to judge submitted material.

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.



Wolfpack Sports

by Ed Hewitt

State's rifle team has the winning record of any team on campus since it became a variety sport three years ago. Last year the rifle team had a record of 17-3. So far this year they are 11-1 after their two wins last Saturday over VMI and William and Mary.

No Scholarships

The rifle team has the best winning percentage of any team for the money that the Athletic Department gives it. The team is strictly voluntary and since no scholarships are given to any of the shooters they are not able to be excused from tests that scholarship players could miss. Last Saturday the team was able to take only 6 shooters to VMI to shoot against 12 for VMI and 8 for William and Mary because two of the best shooters had quizzed the day the team left and were not able to go.

State's rifle team is not able to give scholarships but they do receive aid from the athletic department which prevents the team from having to do anything voluntary. They do have to do all of their own bookkeeping and unlike the major sports, football, basketball, baseball, etc., for which the athletic department arranges the schedules, the rifle

team has to do their own, meet arranging and their own correspondence.

Since the State rifle team is not able to give scholarships they have not recruited before this year as the football and other teams do; however, this year Sergeant Ronald Figueroa said he would be out recruiting in January for shooters. Sergeant Figueroa said, "We have been receiving letters from people from all over the state of North Carolina asking about the rifle team and the opportunities of coming to State to participate in the rifle program here."

Just Beginning

The rifle team is one of the four varsity sports at State in which the participants are just beginning their career. The others are swimming, fencing, and soccer. The rifle team members have a chance to go to the Olympics. Here they have a chance to collect some of the 16 gold medals which are offered. The United States sorely needs rifle members on its squad because in the past years the Russians have walked off with most of these medals. Sergeant Figueroa said that a person could start as late as college and still become an expert marksman, a feat which a person cannot do in a sport such as football.

Team Works Hard

Showing the hard work that the rifle team does is the fact that they started in September trying to get the International Regional Meet which will be held here in February. After it became official that the State was going to host the International Regional, the head of the North Carolina Rifle Association asked the rifle team if they could use their range for the NCRA State meet next year.

The rifle team is also sponsoring a meet this Saturday on the rifle range. This meet is the Allen Trophy match. A cup will be awarded the winner of the match and it is open to anyone on the university campus who wants to enter.

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Beautifully marked tiger-kitten hybrids. Siamese mother and Persian father. Also solid black cat born on Friday 13. Call 833-1700 nights after 9.



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Bruce Hollander skids broadside and rolls his Mini-Cooper S, but escapes without injury, thanks to the safety belt, shoulder harness, and helmet required for all competition drivers.



George Alderman in a C sports racing McLaren, identical to the cars used in the Cam-Am Challenge Cup series.



Richard Dennis' Ocelot-Saab, powered by an under one liter (61 cubic inch) engine.

(Photos by Hart)

ARRC Held At Daytona

The fourth annual American Road Race of Champions brought the nation's best sports car drivers to Daytona Beach, Florida over the Thanksgiving vacation. The top three drivers from each of the country's seven regions competed for top honors in the twenty-two Sports Car Club of America classes. The classes included four groups of sedans, four groups of formula (single-seat, open shell) cars, and six classes of sports racing cars with the classification determined by engine size. The eight classes of production sports cars are classified on the basis of potential performance.

The smaller cars competed over the 1.63 mile infield course while the faster cars used the 3.1 mile course which included the famous 31-degree banked turns. While the small sedans and production sports cars remained popular, the most impressive cars at Daytona were the class C sports racers, one of which, a Lola driven by Jerry Hansen, was timed at over 194 mph on the back straight.

Runners

For those people that like to run there are two chances coming up in January as Ahoskie has its annual runathon and the Raleigh Track Club hosts its second Duke-State marathon.

The Ahoskie runathon, on January 6, will be a 10-mile run plus a 2-mile health run. Trophies will be given to the first ten finishers.

The Duke to Raleigh marathon will be held on January 27. A trophy will be given to the top finisher.

Contact the Technician for further details.

Tankmen 2-0

The State swimming team won its second meet of the season by defeating the Tigers of Clemson.

State was led by Jeff Herman who won both the 500-yard freestyle and the 1000-yard freestyle.

The Clemson team won the 400 yard medley relay as States team of John Calvert, Acree, John Ristaino, and Ed Ristaino were disqualified.

State came back with Herman taking the 1000-yard freestyle in a time of 10:41 which bettered the old pool record of 10:58. State's Weinken was second.

Jim Coyle of State won the 200-yard freestyle for State's second win with Clemson finishing second.

In the 60-yard freestyle State's Rick Barger won in the 20-yard pool.

State also took the 160-yard individual medley when Witaszek finished first.

In the diving competition the Wolfpack fell short as Clemson took both first and second places.

State came back strong however in the 200-yard butterfly as Ed Ristaino finished first and John Ristaino finished second.

Coyle won his second match of the day when he took the 100-yard freestyle for State.

State continued adding to its score with Calvert finishing first and Goetz finishing second in the 200-yard backstroke.

Herman's second win was next as he and Weinken finished first and second for the Pack in the 500-yard freestyle.

The 200-yard breaststroke was the next event on the program and State won again as Witaszek took his second match and Acree came in third.

The last event of the day was the 400 yard free relay. The Clemson tankmen were able to win this one to end a sad day on a happy note.

State's Steve Rerych did not swim in this meet.

The tankmen have their next match tomorrow when they journey to Maryland to meet the Terps.

Intramural Clipboard

Girls Intramural Basketball
In the first night of girls basketball play, three games were played.

Alexander I beat the Little Kyoties 13-12. The score was close and was set mainly by Rita Hildebran of Alexander I who scored 10 points. The other 3 points were made by Harriet McLaughlin. Pat Wilson scored 11 of the Little Kyoties points and Susi French scored the twelfth point. The final again in a close game was Alexander I 13 & Little Kyoties 12.

Us upset the Ratpack 44-11. Us scored mainly on the excellent fast break team of Judy Corbett and Lynda Dean who scored 19 and 12 points respectively. Coleen Holden hit for another 9 points and Diane Gersch got four more making the final 44. Sharon Shoulter scored 4 points for the Ratpack and Mary Frances Harper scored 3 points. The other 4 points were scored by Sue Jones and Nancy Warner with 2 points each.

In the 5:15 game, the Wolfettes beat Alexander III 21-17. Kathy Fiske was the leading scorer for the Wolfettes with 11 points. Virginia Wilkinson scored 6 and Diane Carver connected for 4 points. For Alexander III, Anne Davis got 6 points and Mary Morris and Linda Mobley scored 4 points each. Dottie Rawls put in one basket and Barbara Grice had one making the final Alexander III 21 and the Wolfettes 17.

Before Thanksgiving holidays the girls had 3 more basketball games.

Us beat Alexander I 26-12 with Judy White scoring 13 points to be high scorer for Us. Diann Gersch and Lynda Dean had 5 points each and Coleen Holden scored 3. Rita Hildebran was high scorer for Alexander I with 8, while Kathy Moffat scored 3, and Kitty Dunn and Nancy Hobbs scored 1 each.

The Ratpack went down to the Wolfettes. The final was 29-6. Kathy Fiske was high scorer with 13. Becky Benfield added another 8 points, while Marilyn Thompson and Dianne Carver scored 4 points each. For the Ratpack, Mary Harper scored 4 points and Sue Jones and Stephanie Fanjul scored 1 each.

Alexander III outplayed the Little Kyoties and the final was 31-3. Barbara Grice was the leading scorer for Alexander III with 20 points. Mary Morris added 5 points and Susan Gambell hit for another 4. Laney Brown put 1 in for 2 points, making the total 31. Jane Pickard was the only scorer for the Little Kyoties with 3.

November 29 there were also 3 games scheduled.

Us beat the Little Kyoties 14-11. It was a close game and the play was unusually sloppy for both teams. I guess it was all that Thanksgiving turkey. Diann Gersch was the leading scorer for Us with 6. Lynda Dean had 3, while the Jean Cooke and Coleen Holden had 2 each. Estelle Sexton made a free throw for 1 point. Regina Whitfield scored 3 to lead the Little Kyoties scoring. Jane Pickard, Margaret Massengill and Pat Wilson had 2 each. Susie Pope and Tricia Jenkins had 1 each. The total again was 14-11.

The Wolfettes beat Alexander I 21-7. Kathy Fiske scored 11 for the Wolfettes. Virginia Wilkinson scored an additional 6 points and Becky Benfield scored 4. Kathy Moffat, Pat Wood, and Rita Hildebran had 2 each for Alexander I. Harriet McLaughlin scored 1 point.

The Ratpack forfeited to Alexander III.

The won-loss record so far is Wolfettes 3-0, Us 3-0,

Alexander III 2-1, Alexander I 1-2, Ratpack 0-3 and Little Kyoties 0-3.

Fraternity Volleyball

As Fraternity volleyball entered its fourth week, the list of unbeaten teams decreased to two.

Delta Sig won its fourth game over stubborn Farmhouse. Delta Sig, playing with only five men, won the last two games 15-5 and 15-4. Farmhouse had taken the opener 15-12.

Sigma Chi, looking better every week, polished off previously unbeaten PKP by the scores of 15-9 and 15-6. PKP salvaged one game at 15-11. Buster Johnson and Maggie Sleuter played well for Sig Chi.

KA beat PKT two games to one. The scores for KA were 15-6 and 15-13. PKT won the second game 15-13. Carlos Lemos and Bill Robertson were the KA stalwarts in this match.

SPE (4-0) panted Sig Pi 15-8 and 15-13. Sig Pi, still looking for that first win salvaged a 15-10, game. Once again Van Donnan and Duce Curtis played excellent ball for the victors.

TKE won its third game of the season by beating PKA 15-11 and 15-6. Rob Moore and Dave Harough as well as Jeff Herman starred in TKE's win.

Theta Chi, also 3-1 for the year, beat Kappa Sig 15-2 and 15-5. The entire Theta Chi team contributed to the top-sided victory.

AGR won its first contest over LCA by 15-8 and 15-6. LCA won the opener 15-10. Amos Madrin was terrific with his overhead serving.

Rounding out the action, the Sammy's won over SAE by forfeit. The undefeated ranks in fraternity volleyball was reduced to one team this past week with PKA edging out Delta Sigma Phi two games to one. SPE stayed in the unbeaten ranks with a win over Kappa Sigma two games to 0. Other action saw PKP edge LCA two games to one as did PKT over Sigma Nu. Sigma Phi won its first game from Theta Chi only to see Theta Chi come back and take the last two games by close scores. Sigma Chi beat AGR two to 0 as did KA over SAM and TKE over Farm House.

Fraternity Bowling

The first week of bowling saw PKT-SPE, Delta Sig LCA win all four points. Scores for the first week were low and high game went to Richie Williamson with a 208 and high series to McNeill of TKE with a 547.

Section #1—PKT-Kappa Sigma 4-0, SPE-RR 4-0, PKP-SAM.

Section #2—TKE-Sig Nu 4-0, Thi 3-1.

Section #3—Sig Chi-Sig Phi 3-1, Delta Sig-KA 4-0, AGR drew a Bye.

Student-Faculty Tournament

The fall Student-Faculty Tournament was held at Wildwood Country Club with a record number of seventy-eight participants. There were five flights, with championship and consolation in each flight. The qualifying round was led by Bob Cato, a member of the KA Fraternity, with a record of four under par 66. The winner of the championship bracket was John Bisher of the Math Department who was winner of this tournament for the second time. He traveled the hard road by beating both Bob Cato, the Medalist winner, and J. W. Isehour, a member of the Physical Education Department, in the finals.

Gordon Cole defeated Bill Ivey to win the championship of the first flight, and Merv Gutshall defeated Bill Troxler to win the consolation in the first flight.

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Turlington Wins Again

Tradition Upheld, Fight Held

by Brick Miller

A blare of trumpets and an unfurling of battle pennants!

The fight is on.

A scene from the "great days of chivalry," the Spartans holding the pass at Thermopylae? No, it's the Alexander-Turlington shaving cream fight.

Having its beginnings in the "dim and distant past," this annual affair was not halted even though Alexander has become a girls' residence hall. Other than a few new rules, this unique sudsy meleé remains the same.

John Farrar, head-residence counselor at Turlington stated, "There has been a great deal of enthusiasm in both dorms for this fight." This enthusiasm was extremely evident Saturday afternoon in the

quad between Alexander and Turlington, the place where the shaving cream fight happened.

The warfare raged unremittingly for both five minute halves on neither side yielded nor gave any quarter. Shaving cream (two non-menthol cans per participant) seemed to be everywhere.

The object was to carry the "battle flag" across the other team's goal without having your target, a round disc pinned to each contestant, squirted with shaving cream.

Fortunately, or unfortunately, the shaving cream had a tendency to cover everything but the target discs.

"The battle raged hot and heavy with captains Jim O'Keefe of Turlington and Linda Mobley of Alexander leading their troops "once more into the breach, my friends."

Turlington emerged the victor in this hard-fought contest, but the real loser turned out to be the spectators who were charged by the enraged participants after the battle.

Debby Gary, a resident of Alexander, summed up the feelings of almost everyone by saying, "It was fun, but shaving cream is sure bad for your hair."

One can't help but wonder what the P.P. thought of all that left over shaving cream lying on the ground.



Louis Gunter mounts his mode of travel between classes. Can you guess what it is?

WKNC Announces Week's Schedule

WKNC-FM presents music and entertainment to suit every taste. Classical, pop, Jazz, rock—almost every type of music may be heard at 88.1 MHz. The coming week's schedule follows. Tune in 'KNC.

Sunday, December 10, 1967
10:00 p.m.—Interplay III will present Indian music featuring classical singing. Most of this recording was done by students.

Tuesday, December 12, 1967
9:05 p.m.—Interplay II will present the movie soundtrack "Up the Down Staircase".

Wednesday, December 13, 1967
9:05 p.m.—The news department will present Bob Hope: On the Road to Vietnam. This was recorded on a tour of U. S. military bases in the Far East.

Thursday, December 14, 1967
9:05 p.m.—Interplay II presents the Broadway play "Skyscraper".

Any comments concerning programs, public service announcements, etc., may be addressed to:

Publicity Director
WKNC-FM
Box 5748
Raleigh, N. C. 27607



FOC Presents Arrau Tonight

Claudio Arrau, the fourth in the current Friends of the College series, will be at the piano in the Coliseum tonight and Saturday. Arrau is currently making his 27th consecutive tour of the United States and Canada.

The celebrated pianist has been a resident of New York since his sensational Carnegie Hall recital in 1941 but he remains a citizen of his native Chile.

Almost every season, Arrau, who is as famed for his amazing vitality as he is for his repertoire and musicianship, performs on three, and sometimes four continents. Concertgoers everywhere have, for the past 12 years, regarded Arrau as one of the greatest pianists in the world at the present time. Many musicians maintain firmly that he is the greatest of all.

State students are reminded that they should pick up their tickets from the Information Center at the Union, their dorm counselors or fraternity housemother. State students and their dates are admitted free.



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1967 -- The Exceptional Year



Dennis Byrd



Fred Combs



Gerald Warren



Terry Brookshire

Two All-America's, two national major college statistical leaders, the Coach-of-the-Year, the National Lineman of the Week, and post-season All-Star game invitations, all these add up to one of the best years that the Wolfpack gridiron battlers have ever had.

For first time in history the Pack has placed two on the All-America teams. This year was also marked by the first individual national leader the Pack has notched since "Footsie" Palmer led the nation in punting in 1947.

Seven teams had announced their selections at press time and the Pack's stellar performer, Dennis Byrd was on all of them. Fred Combs, the punt return leader in the nation was a member of two of these teams.

Byrd was named to the following teams: Football Writers and *Look Magazine*, First Team Football Coaches Association, First Team United Press International, First Team Sporting News, First Team New York Daily News, First Team Football News, First Team Newspaper Enterprise Association, Second Team Combs teams are: Football Writers and *Look Magazine*, First Team United Press International, Second Team

Fred Combs also is the national leader in punt returns with an average of 18.1 yards on 24 attempts, including returns for touchdowns of 71 and 85 yards.

The Pack's other national leader is its much-heralded kicker, Gerald Warren. Warren, only a junior and coming back next year, led the nation in scoring by kicking only with 70 points. Warren made 10 straight extra points and had seven consecutive field goals and 17 out of 22 for the entire year. His last field goal against Clemson set a new NCAA record for the most field goals in a season. The last score broke a record set in 1965 by Charlie Gogolak of Princeton.

Middle Guard Terry Brookshire received one of the highest honors that a lineman can earn when he was picked as the national lineman of the week by *Sports Illustrated* and the Associated Press after his performance in the Pack's upset win over Houston.

Steve Warren, offensive tackle and co-captain of the team, was selected for one of the 13 National Football Hall of Fame's Red Blaik Scholarships. This award, named for the famous Army coach and player of the '30s and '40s. It is the highest academic award that a football player can win.

Six members of the Wolfpack have been chosen to play in post-season All-Star games to be held in the last week of the year and the first week of 1968.

Four games have drawn from the Pack talent to help make up their teams. The first game scheduled is the North-South Shrine Game in Miami, Florida on Christmas Day. The Shriners chose two, Trent Holland Lloyd Spangler as tackles, for their game.

December 30, Steve Warren, Fred Combs, and Harry Martell will play in the Blue-Gray game in Montgomery, Alabama. Also on December 30, Dennis Byrd will play in the East-West Shrine Game in San Francisco, and then the next Saturday he will play in the Senior Bowl in Mobile, Alabama. All four of these games will be televised on national hook-ups.

The final and perhaps the biggest honor to come to the Pack this year came to Head Coach Earle Edwards last week when he was chosen as the ACC and NCAA District Three Coach-of-the-Year. This was Edwards fourth ACC title and his second NCAA honor.

His selection as the NCAA District Three winner makes him one of the eight running for the title of Coach-of-the-Year. Each of the eight districts in the country nominates a coach and the winner is selected next month.

This is the second time Edwards has won the award. He has won the ACC title four times, in 1957, 1963, 1965, and this year. Edwards won the conference title in 57, 63, and 65 and finished second this year.

The All-ACC teams were announced last week and the most prominent member of the dream team is Dennis Byrd, named for the third time, the first player so honored by the ACC Sportswriters Association. The Pack also had six members of the team.

—by Carlyle Gravely



Steve Warren



Harry Martell



Trent Holland



Lloyd Spangler

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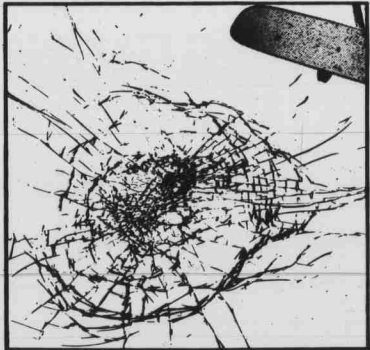
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The very last thing.

Stop signs don't stop cars. Drivers stop cars. Make sure you do and make sure he has. There's very little satisfaction in being dead right when you're dead.

Wherever, whenever you drive . . . drive defensively. Watch out for the other guy. He may be the kind who'll stop at nothing.

Watch out for the Other Guy.



Campus Crier

The Student Government Traffic Committee will meet December 11 and January 8 at 12 noon in room 125 of the Coliseum. These will be the last two appeal sessions of the semester. Students who wish to appeal traffic tickets must do so on one of these days.

The State YMCA will meet December 11 at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Theater. A labor organizer from Greensboro will discuss how labor unions will affect students.

The State YMCA will go camping on Tuesday, December 12. All who are interested should meet at the King Religious Center at 7 p.m.

WKNC-FM (88.1 MHz) will broadcast Magical Mystery Tour, the Beatles new album tonight at 10:05.

The Baptist Student Union will meet tonight at 7 in the Baptist Center. All international students are invited to an international Christmas Party. Supper at 6 for \$5.

The States Mates Club will meet Monday at 8 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. Mrs. F. F. Tramm will show us gift wrapping techniques.

The Agricultural Council will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in 101-A Patterson Hall.

PSAM students may pick up free conversion tables (Judge factors) upon presentation of their pink card in their department offices December 8-15. Tables provided compliments of PSAM Council.

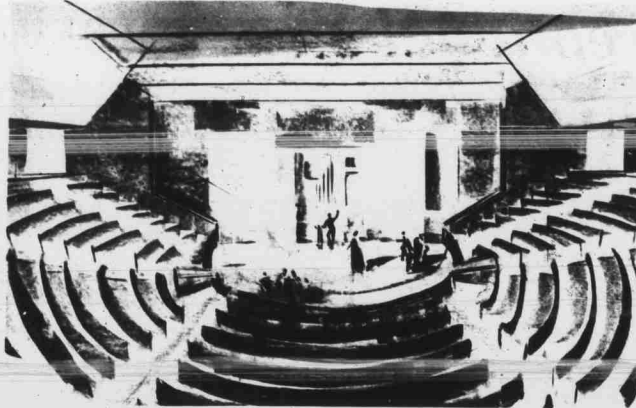
The Student Chapter of the AIME will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in room 201 Pace Hall. Dr. Butler of UNC-CH will speak on the Carolina Summer Field Camp.

The Agronomy Club will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the McKimmon Room, Williams Hall. All students majoring in agronomy, crop science, soil science, and plant protection are urged to attend.

The Foundries Society will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in 108 Robertson Laboratory.

The Horticulture Club will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in 121 Kilgore Hall.

Phi Sigma will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in 3533 Gardner Hall. Dr. J. J. Perry will speak on "Microbes and Life".



A 900-seat theatre will be included in the new Student Center. Plans call for it to be used for classical as well as Broadway plays. (Photo by Hill).

Activities Get Third Floor

"It has what is called a thrust stage," continued Talley. "We have this type because a large amount of heavy scenery is not needed. The emphasis is on the actors."

A semi-circular area extends from the stage out into the audience. Ramps from the ground floor dressing rooms came up through the audience onto the stage so actors can simply walk up and begin their performances.

"The theater," said Talley, "will be equipped to show 35 mm popular motion pictures with a large screen and smaller movies with a small screen

that will come down from the ceiling. Movie capacity for the large movies will be between 600-700.

Talley said many different activities are planned for the new theater. These include lectures, debates, motion pictures, concerts including chamber music and student concerts, dramatic productions including touring shows and musicals, and conferences.

According to Talley, the third floor is for student activities. These include activity offices for the Interfraternity Council and the Honor Code Board.

Also on this floor is the student government suite and the Legislative Hall. Talley said, "The hall is designed primarily for the student legislature, but it will be available to others on a reserved basis."

Student Publication Offices are on this floor, including *The Technician*, WKNC, the *Approach*, and the *Windover*. Talley added, "We know that these offices must be open at night so we designed the building so that this area can remain open after the main area has been closed. The outside stairways can be locked at each floor and the elevators can also be locked."

Talley emphasized that the students were consulted particularly about this floor because students will be involved most here.

The fourth floor is mainly meeting rooms, according to Talley. "There are several meeting rooms here plus a 200-seat reserved dining room where entertainment can be used. There is also a serving line here so the dining room can be used as a cafeteria during the day."

Talley said, "This (building) is something that will benefit everybody."

Wrestlers Win Here

After competing in the Southern Intercollegiate Tournament in Atlanta last weekend, State's wrestlers opened their home mat season Tuesday night by scoring a 19-14 triumph over East Carolina's Pirates.

A large crowd was on hand to witness the Pack's winning five of nine matches and scoring two pins. Captain Greg Hicks and Mike Couch pinned their opponents in the 167-pound and 152-pound classes, respectively. State's winners by decision were Jim Pace, Allen Brawley, and Bob Harry.

The matmen won't return home until February 2 when they wrestle Wilmington College.

Pack On Top Of ACC

State Downs Maryland

For the first time in more years (two) than old time State basketball fans like to remember, the Wolfpack is solidly atop the ACC.

State now has a 2-0 conference record and is the only ACC team that has won a conference contest. Wake Forest and Maryland, the Pack's victims, are both 0-1 and no one else has played a conference foe. The Pack is assured of first place until sometime in the second week of January.

Experience and sophomores have dominated the Wolfpack's play this season. Experience dispatched a game Maryland team 73-62 at College Park Wednesday night. The sophomores added depth—the depth that allowed last

year's veterans to get the rest they needed to perform at their peak.

Eddie Biedenbach, sorely missed last year, stole the ball six times and gunned in 18 points despite sitting out a good part of the first half with foul trouble. Joe Serdich popped away at the nets at a regular pace throughout the game to give the Pack balance and 18 points.

State built an early 4-0 lead and never trailed, despite several Maryland rallies. Whenever Maryland got close, there was always somebody there to shoot the Pack back out front with a couple of quick buckets.

Bill Kretzer was hot in the

first half. He dropped in 10 points in the early minutes, connecting with 4:50 left in the half to send State ahead by 11 points, 29-18. Serdich contributed 11 points in the first period. After Kretzer's strongest rally of the game, outscoring Norm Sloan's Wolfpack 14-5, and sending State to the dressing room with a slender two point advantage, 34-32.

The Terps stayed right with State for the first four minutes of the second half. Then Dick Braucher hit for six straight points and Bill Mavredes added two for a quick 50-40 advantage before Maryland could score. The Terps never came close again. Braucher finished with 13 points and Mavredes had 10.

State later opened up a 15 point margin which Maryland cut to 13 by the final horn.

The Pack shot a strong 51 per cent, hitting 33 of 64 shots. This was a marked improvement over the 42.8 per cent State hit against Wake in the season's opener. There were five men in double figures. Serdich, Kretzer, Braucher adding six to run the total to 75. State is now averaging 77 points per game.

The Wolfpack takes a rest this weekend, but come Wednesday night at eight o'clock they'll be on the floor of William Neal Reynolds Coliseum waiting for William and Mary in their home opener.

—Joe Lewis

Tankmen Meet Terps

One of the year's most important swimming meets will be staged tomorrow in College Park, Maryland, when the Pack swimmers will be meeting the splashers from the University of Maryland. The Terps and the Pack are both undefeated after two meets and this shapes up as one of the most important dual meets of the season.

The last conference team to beat the Pack in a dual meet was the Terps in 1965. Since then, the Pack has run its record to 14 straight conference wins and two team championships.

Six ACC champions of last year will be participating in the meet. Leading the Pack will be Steve Rerych, last year's winner in the 50-, 100-, and 200-yard free-style races. Other Pack stars should be John Calvert and Jeff Herman. The Terps big stars should be Dave Heim, John Springer and Wayne Pawlowski.

Two other Pack teams are in action this week. They will be the wrestlers meeting the Citadel tomorrow in Charleston, S. C., and the freshman basketball team meeting the East Carolina frosh tomorrow night in Greenville.

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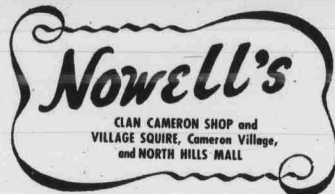
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