

## SPS Inducts 24 Members

Sigma Pi Sigma inducted 24 new members at its fall induction held last month.

Sigma Pi Sigma is the national physics honor society. The State Chapter was established in 1963. There are about 70 members on the campus.

The objectives of the society are to recognize students having high scholarship and promise of achievement in physics, to promote student interest in physics, and to encourage a professional spirit and friendship among those who have displayed marked ability in physics.

The new members of Sigma Pi Sigma are Frederick Wallace Baily, George Franklin Bowie, Randolph Frederick Bowling, Jack Peter Bujalski, Elton Tin-Ming Cheng, Lawrence Arthur Culler, James Jackson Deese, Donald Porter Duncan, Marvin Jonathan Haine, John Jesse Higgins, James Millington Howard, Anthony Edmund Hwang, Michael Lem Kelly, Jagdish Prasad Mathur, Hiroshi Matsumura, Barry Frank McCoy, David Kenneth Monroe, David Benjamin Montgomery, George Joseph Oliver, David Michael Peterson, Edward Joseph Seykora, Paul William Tillman, Charles Jackson Washam, Mac Morgan Wisler.



State's phytotron: a valuable research tool.

(Photo by Muldow)

## Downs Hails Phytotron 'Valuable Research Tool'

by Hilton Smith  
Completion of the phytotron will provide State with a valuable new research tool according to Dr. J. A. Downs.

"A phytotron is a system of environments. Physically it is a shell with a lot of machinery to provide environment control for rooms like at a hotel. One room might be a summer day or a desert or a rain-forest," said Downs.

"The purpose of a phytotron is to study the relationships of plants and insects and the relation of those things to their environment. We see many things in agriculture that we do not know enough about," he explained.

"Most of the research will deal with regional problems. For instance, this year we had a cool and wet spring and we had the lowest cotton yields in history. In the phytotron, we will be able to find out why this happened."

Downs pointed out one example of how this research has paid off. In the lettuce belt of California three straight hot days at a certain point in the plant's growth will cause the growers to plow under the whole crop and start over. He knows the lettuce will fail to grow because of the hot days.

Application of chemicals will also be studied here as well as plant growths. "You can always find the solution if you know what's causing the problem," said Downs.

The phytotron at State will be one of two units under the Southeastern Plant Environment Laboratory. The other unit is now under construction at Duke. According to Downs, the research at State will be mostly "problems of agriculture in the Southeastern United States."

"The State unit will cost about 2.4 million dollars," said Downs. "The Reynolds Foundation made us the initial grant of \$750,000. The National Science Foundation added

1.4 million. We then made a cost estimate and found that we could be short. We asked the Tobacco Companies to contribute and seven did to make up the difference. No money came from the State of North Carolina."

"The structure of the building is unusual. Normally we figure a building to be 25% mechanical and 75% architectural. These figures are almost reversed. Mechanical equipment takes dominance over everything else."

"There are no normal traffic patterns," added Downs. Ceilings are 16 feet high and halls had to go around pipes and ducts. We worked closely with the architect, F. Carter Williams.

Downs continued, "There are three room sizes, 8 by 12, 4 by 8, and 3 by 4. The number of rooms are 22, 10, and 20, respectively. There are also three temperature control greenhouses on the roof. Each room has a temperature range of 20 degrees Fahrenheit to 120 degrees F. The rooms can be as dry or wet as you want them."

"The design was new to the architect. There is one Phytotron presently operating in the United States, built in California in 1949," said Downs.

## 'Greater University Problems' CUSC Gets McClure's Support

"The purpose of the Consolidated University Student Council is to solve problems best attacked on the Greater University level," according to Wes McClure, Student Government President.

"Each of the four university branches, at Chapel Hill, Greensboro, Charlotte, and Raleigh, sends delegates to the council meetings. The chairman for our delegation this year is Woody Huntley, whom I appointed and SG approved."

"All members are appointed by me, although this system may change when we alter our constitution. Other delegates besides Huntley are SG Vice President Bob Shipley, Kimbly Russell, who will work with calendar changes, the chairman and the two vice-chairmen of the State Affairs Committee, a cheerleader and an SG senator," according to McClure.

"To improve communications, we have a telephone conference every Thursday at 4 p.m. with the other three student body presidents, their delegation chairmen, and the council president."

"The presidency is a revolving post and this year belongs to Charlotte."

The first meeting was held in Chapel Hill on November 12, where the group met with Consolidated University President William Friday who swore in the council members, had an executive meeting,

## McClure Endorses SG In Offering \$50 Reward

by Jerry Williams

"If Student Government wants to do it, then it's perfectly in bounds," says SG President Wes McClure about the Legislature's offering of 50 dollars for information leading to the apprehension of the vandals who painted the Bell Tower.

"SG is responsible for the regulation of the student community. If they feel that such legislation is in bounds, then it's okay," he continued.

"I don't know if it will do any good, but there seems to be a lot of interest in the issue. I'd like to think that the honor system can work well without such a thing."

"I felt that the Student Supply Store Tunnel was for students who wanted to paint something. However, I don't think that the bill is in conflict with the Honor Code," he said.

McClure also commented on his reading of the Consolidated University Student Legislature Constitution before SG last Wednesday night. Some senators and observers complained that the reading was superfluous.

"The idea of this is that each campus of the Consolidated University is a sort of member group of the Legislature and each has to ratify this Constitution," he explained.

"We recently revised the Constitution; for one thing, we attempted to put more emphasis on the importance of the Legislature. Also, we're working on the exchange of identification cards and library privileges among the four campuses."

"We're also working on calendar changes and trying to reorganize the group to better approach its problems," he said.

The complaint was voiced that senators were not furnished with individual copies of the Constitution. "It was impossible to get copies Wednesday night. That sort of thing is not legislation and cannot be treated as such."

Either we ratify or not," McClure said.

"The senators will get copies in ample time if they want to make suggestions. If they disapprove, then those suggestions must go through channels other than our Student Government," he continued.

McClure also discussed other actions SG took in its last meeting. One was the announcement of forthcoming constitutional changes which will alter the operation of each of SG's branches. The proposed changes will redefine the various powers and duties of individuals and groups within SG and limit the size of the legislature.

He mentioned the approval of "Choice '68", the national straw poll, as an important accomplishment because "it will be interesting to see what students think about politics, not only about candidates but also about referendum issues."

## State To Send Group To GE College Bowl

State will participate in the General Electric College Bowl April 14, Easter Sunday.

The invitation to the academic television panel game was made Thursday and accepted Friday through the Program Office of the Eta-Chi-Cloidy Union. The program is held in New York City.

According to Jim Ivey, Special Projects Director, a Selection Committee will pick participants and a coach for the team through nominations from students and faculty. The Selection Committee will be composed of the Union Officers, President of the Student Body, Editor of the Technician, Jim Ivey, Sidney Knowles of the English Department and another faculty member to be selected.

Only undergraduates will be allowed to participate and there is an age limit of 25. The team has all expenses paid for up to five weeks if they keep winning. The school receives contributions to a scholarship fund if the team wins.

The program will also include a one minute film of State which will be prepared by Information Services.

According to Ivey, any student or faculty member who wishes to nominate a student for the team should hand in the nomination at the main desk of the Union.

At this time, the selection process is planned to be one of trial runs to select members on the basis of quick recall and general knowledge.

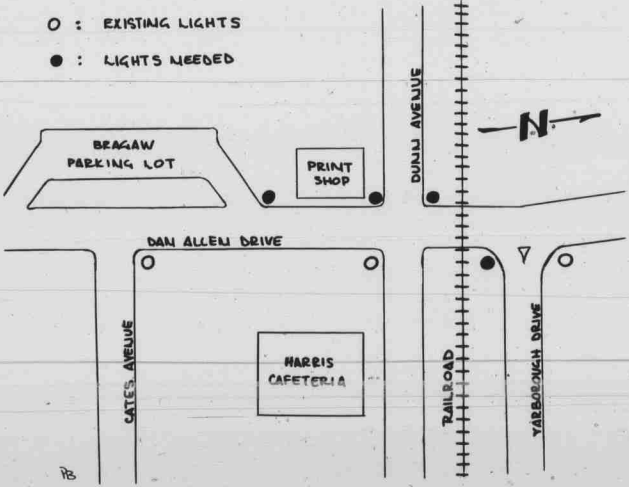
## Murphy Gets Nod

Dr. Charles F. Murphy, associate professor of Crop Science, has been named by Progressive Farmer as the 1967 Man of the Year in Service to North Carolina Agriculture.

Murphy has done most of his work in the area of small grains, being one of the leaders in the development of Blueboy wheat, the first wheat in N. C. to yield more than 100 bushels per acre in the Southeast and better than 60 for the entire acreage planted.

Coming to State, from Ames, Iowa, with degrees from Iowa State and Purdue, Murphy was instrumental in the decision to continue small grain breeding at State. Blueboy wheat was a direct result of the continuation.

In addition to his work on Blueboy, Murphy has worked on the small grain project at Iowa State, the USDA Substation at Aberdeen, Iowa, and at the Brookhaven Laboratory.



Student Government passed a bill last Wednesday night recommending that the University install adequate lighting in the area between Cates Avenue and Yarbrough Drive, with particular emphasis on the intersection of Dunn Avenue and Dan Allen Drive.



## Isley Drives For Basket Against Terps

Nelson Isley dribbles past Maryland's center Will Hetzel heading towards one of his four fieldgoals of the evening. State defeated Maryland 68-52 for the Pack's second win over the Terps. The win puts State on top of the Atlantic Coast Conference standings with a perfect 3-0 mark and set their overall record at 6-4. See page four for story.

(Photo by Merrell)

## 'Greater University Problems'

## CUSC Gets McClure's Support

and made constitutional revisions.

"I think we'll have a very successful year and we're going to get the delegation on the road. The council will meet every two or three weeks and we have already decided on our projects," he noted.

"For example, this group is responsible for choosing 'Miss Consolidated University'. This time the State-Carolina game was played so early in the year that we're going to wait until basketball season to announce the selection."

"We're also setting up a new format in which the delegation will meet at other times than the council does. Things like this and the conference line will improve the delegation," McClure continued.

McClure said the group does have legislative powers. "When the name change came up three years ago, our delegation wanted to keep the name 'North Carolina State' and represented the student body's interests. Then the council made the suggestion to President Friday," he said.

"Other major projects include supporting higher wage requirements for students and investigating the possibility of each branch honoring ID cards from the other branches for university functions. Also, we're working with our State

Affairs Committee to present a good image.

"The council is working on a calendar change that will put exams before Christmas vacation on the schedules of

all four branches. This alteration must be done on the Consolidated University level," McClure concluded.

-Jerry Williams

## WKNC Polls Students About AM; Most Feel Station Should Go

There is a possibility that WKNC-FM may start broadcasting in AM if the Publications Board gives its approval. The matter is now under consideration of a subcommittee chaired by Dr. Robert Elliot.

David Brown, station manager, and his staff conducted a survey to determine the listening habits and the general reactions of the student body to WKNC broadcasting AM. The survey was conducted at the request of the subcommittee.

"We polled sections of the entire campus and we talked to 441 persons which is about eight per cent of the on-campus population," said Brown.

The survey revealed that 94.5 per cent of the students owned AM radios, 47.1 per cent had FM radios, and 30.1 per cent of the students had listened to WKNC at one time or another.

Of the students questioned, 86 per cent listen to WKIX, five per cent listen to WPTF, and three per cent each to WYNA, WRNC, and WKNC.

The survey showed that a majority of the students liked rock and roll, 11 per cent soul, seven per cent classical, six per cent easy listening, six per cent folk, and three per cent jazz and country.

"We find that 60 per cent of our listeners do their listening in the evening. And we found that only about 30 per cent realized that the student activity fees supported the radio station totally. We found that if WKNC played what the students want, 96 per cent of the students would listen to WKNC," said Brown.

He said, "If we go AM, we will have two separate program sources. We will use what we call the inverted 'Y' format. Early in the evening we will have two separate

States Mates Club will meet tonight at 8 in the Union Ballroom. Guy Owens, author of the *Flam Man*, will be the speaker. Husbands may attend this meeting.

IEEE will meet tonight at 7 in 429 Daniels. The speaker will be Bob Ormes from IBM Public Relations. He will speak on Reliability.

Lost: Sony Transistor Radio with black leather case in the vicinity of Bragaw Lounge. If found contact Steve Bunanan in 118C Bragaw.

\$50 reward leading to the capture of the students responsible for painting on the Bell Tower.

Exams are coming! Exams are coming! EXAMS ARE COMING, COMING. They are almost here.

Agronomy Club will meet Tuesday night at 7 p.m. in the McKimmon Room of Williams Hall. Officers will be elected.

The station will require a larger staff to operate both AM and FM. The cost of operation will not increase materially over the cost of FM.

"The initial outlay for equipment will be around \$2,000 including the cost of installation," he concluded.

## Check This!

This is the final *the Technician* of the fall semester. In the spring the paper will again appear on a three-week schedule every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.

The fall semester saw the first *Technician* printed in red ink and a successful color issue. The spring hopefully will bring expanded coverage and interest.



# A Litter Cooperation

For those who have wondered about those little green litter containers on campus, they are the administrative idea of how to keep a campus clean. It is a nice thought, a good idea, but also a petty one compared to other needs of the students which have never been touched.

There is a problem of litter which tends to get worse by the day. Students tend to throw drink cups and paper down at any such place and time as they become useless. The influences of campus construction and lack of funds for landscaping projects have led to bad psychological influences. Although the Physical Plant has helped the looks of the campus in the past few years, their attitudes and methods have not made them or their job very popular.

The cans will help, as will later litter campaigns. Officers of the freshman class have hopped on the administrative bandwagon by voluntarily beginning the great litter campaign. With this move they have been awarded the great seal of approval and congratulations for helping in the job of student cooperation.

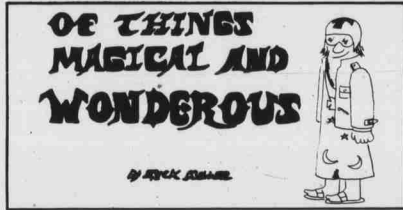
This is well and good. Student cooperation is needed to solve the problem. But why the great administrative push for the clean campus when they have left other more important things undone? A litter campaign is worthwhile, but where is the administrative cooperation when the students need it?

For answers to where the administrative help could be used, ask student government who passes bills directed to administration or faculty and later finds them buried in blue bulletins which may or may not be read. There is a lot of cooperation in discussion but not much in action.

The administration can help gracefully if they so desire. The modification of the dorm rules is only one example. The administration has always admirably been non-detrimental.

But the administration could be more valuable to everyone if they seriously arbitrated more than is being done. The only way that a satisfactory faculty evaluation can be resolved is by students and faculty with the administration to act as mediators. This is the type of project which should be started on with the great campaign atmosphere. Right now the administration would not touch evaluation with a ten foot pole as far as reaching a resolution. And it is going to be the same way when they try to reach students for a litter campaign.

Both projects are important though evaluation is much tougher than litter. But both projects can be handled when everyone is cooperating.



All that is gold does not glitter,  
All who wander are not lost;  
The old that is strong does not wither,  
Deep roots are not reached by the frost.  
From the ashes a fire shall be woken,  
A light from the darkness shall spring;  
Refrained shall be the blade that was broken,  
The crownless again shall be King. —A Song of the Road—

Doubtless, most of you have heard that that "building" now going up behind Gardner Hall is the Phytotron, a kind of super greenhouse without windows to be used for agricultural research.

Boy are you wrong!!!  
Actually, the "Phytotron" is going to be State's answer to Disneyland.

With its unique features such as true climate control, rivers that can be made to flow at will, and a plethora of graduate assistants that can be used for enraged headhunters, silent Eskimos, or noble South-sea natives, this monstrous facility could be made into a number of amusements that enchant the young, capture the old, and sicken the intelligent.

Imagine it! Right here at State will be "Frontier Land", "Fantasia Land", "Huck Smith Land", and the ever present "Toytland". Why, if we're all good little boys and girls, there might even be a "Toilet Land" complete with Save-Half dispensers.

Aint modern science wonderful. Sigh  
President Johnson could end the world tomorrow. Premier Kossigin could end the world tomorrow. An unharmed, scared little mouse gnawing at a wire could end the world tonight.

Why in the world does it take eight dollars to fix an eighth inch by quarter inch hole in a piece of screen? And why does it cost five dollars to restate a mirror off the back of a dresser? And why does it cost fifteen dollars to put a towel rack in the wall of a dorm room?

All you people down there at Housing Rental, Why? I know that, to paraphrase one of your associates, "you're here to do a job, you don't care what happens to the students". WHY?

U.C.L.A. should be given an N.B.A. franchise.

As you should have guessed by now, I am a fan of Hobbits, Middle Earth, Gandalf—I identify with him—and the like. Excerpts from the works of J.R.R. Tolkien will continue to appear in this column.

Anyone interested in forming an informal "Society of the Road" please let your intentions be known. Write to Wondrous, care of the Technician.

I just love letters.

The following is by Byron McCay, a new member on our staff or rejects here at the Technician. He has this thing for peacocks with trash can lid buttons.

If we get enough response, at least three thousand letters, this bearded knight in rusty chain mail will appear again with his own column to enthrall the multitudes.

An Old-Timey, Moralistic Story

Once upon a time, there was a mean and nasty old man. Why, he was so mean and nasty that every morning before breakfast he would go out and kill little birds and stomp their lifeless little bodies into the ground.

Well, the other birds didn't like this, so what they did was to go out to the old abandoned mine and get wire and batteries and dynamite and stuff, and when the mean and nasty old man came home from work they blew him up! Ain't that weird?

"A Sneaky Thing to a Friend Who is Getting Married Next August"

It was a cold night in December and I was looking for Fred. He had not been at the office for the past week. No one had seen him and he couldn't be reached by phone.

As I drove toward his flat, I thought back over the eight years that Fred and I had known each other, searching for a clue to explain his strange absence. It seemed that just yesterday Fred and I had been the best of friends at college, happy-go-lucky, but nevertheless serious students. Fred was the most promising person of our graduating class and everyone had expected him to be successful. What else was to be expected of the president of the study body and a star half-back?

After college, Fred and I had come to New York with high hopes that were not to be thwarted. We went to work with the same agency, and both of us had advanced well: I was the head of the accounting department and Fred was the head of the advertising department.

As I neared Fred's place, I began to wonder if maybe the pressure of late had gotten to him. I knew that he had been really slaving over the latest project, only to have his proposal rejected. I suddenly began to fear for Fred's life! I recalled the common story of the person who was on top of the world suddenly one day taking a gun to his head.

I pulled into the parking lot and hurried out of the car. I rushed up the stairs, threw open the door, and there was Fred, bent over his drawing board, working.

# Frat Rush Final

As the Fall Semester quickly comes to a close, State's fraternities are making final plans for IFC Rush Week, which will close out this Fall's rushing season. With activities beginning on January 30th and continuing through February 1st, each chapter will schedule a variety of events designed to give the rushee one last good look at the advantages of fraternity life before rushing ends and bids are sent out.

Rush Week activities at all of State's 17 fraternities will be open to all NCSU students, and all interested men are urged to take advantage of this opportunity to participate in the discussions, smokers, and social events which the individual houses have planned. The Greeks will provide transportation for anyone in need of a ride, and this service may be obtained merely by calling any fraternity.

This year's rush has been unique in that fraternity men and the rushees have had a complete semester to "look each other over". In the past, rushing took place at the beginning of the Fall Semester during orientation week for the Freshman, with men being pledged immediately thereafter—a very hectic situation, to say the least. Now, State's fraternities see hope that the extended rush period has given the rushees a better opportunity to observe how the Greek way of life can complement and enhance an individual's college career. And with the renewed interest in campus activities that has arisen over the past year, the frats have taken advantage of the longer rush period by encouraging rushees to participate with the houses in their various activities and service projects, both on and off campus.

The end of Rush Week with its full calendar of events will signal the beginning of another period, full of decisions to be made by fraternity men and rushees alike. During this period of "Silent Week", the houses will first decide who will receive bids; then, it is up to the individual rushee to decide whether he will accept or reject any bids he may have received. The fraternity system has designated this period to be a silent one, during which no fraternity man will converse with a rushee, in order to emphasize the importance of the rushee's decision and to free him from outside pressure.

At the end of Silent Week, the fraternities will gather in the new pledges, along with the "new blood", new ideas, and enthusiasm that they'll inevitably bring with them. Hopefully, then, the dreams and aspirations of these former rushees will become realities for State's newest fraternity men.

## INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL SRING RUSH WEEK SCHEDULE

Tuesday, January 30th through Thursday, February 1st—houses open to rushees from noon until 10 P.M.  
Friday, February 2nd & Saturday, February 3rd—houses open to rushees from noon until 2 A.M.  
Sunday, February 4th—houses open to rushees from noon until 6 P.M. Silent Week begins at P.M.  
Monday, February 5th—fraternities must turn in bids to Student Activities by noon. Bids will be mailed to rushees and must be accepted or rejected and returned to Student Activities Office (Peele Hall) by Noon Friday, February 9th.  
Friday, February 9th—Silent Week ends at noon.

by Stanley Thal

# Tidbitches

At last Wednesday's Student Government meeting, president Wes McClure took a considerable portion of the legislature's time to read into the constitution of the Consolidated University Student Council. Unfortunately his presentation was not heard by many senators who were so rude as to be studying during the president's delivery.

What a pity too, for McClure's delivery was smooth, his diction very clear, and mannerisms quite effective. We do, in fact hope that such a program will become a regular feature on the legislature's agenda. Certainly with a public speech course or two McClure could quickly move onto more challenging projects, like reading the *Canterbury Tales* (in installments of course) or perhaps even reciting some difficult poem like the *Aeneid*. Come to think of it, other officers and eventually the entire legislature could become involved. Imagine having the group perform the entire Oedipus trilogy!

—C.W.

# Objection To Draft; Poor Timing

(Editor's note) A View of the Draft by Dick Levy from *The Daily Tarheel*.  
Past columns have defended, however sketchily, the necessity of the draft.

Today I shall examine a fundamental objection to the way our conscription system functions: its timing.

It is this that makes the draft as we know it insidious: one never knows when it will get him. Like the sword of Damocles the draft hangs over our heads. Or perhaps more like the guillotine.

This uncertainty mars the entire college experience. It creates among male students a distortion of values which often cause him to miss the value of college life.

There is one fundamental feature of these four years that should make them the most valuable of our lives. Cloistered in our ivory tower we have no responsibilities and immense freedom. Optimally we are free to develop or destroy ourselves, to experiment with sex or even drugs, or just with each other. All of this with little or no social pressure.

Each of us has his bag; each can do this thing. Mistakes are tolerated. It is like a return to childhood.

These four years should be our last respite, a breathing spell between the pressures of high school and the regimentation of a job and social pressures. Four years to "get it all out of your system."

Even the classroom experience assists in this. General College courses especially have little relevance. They do offer a certain discipline. But it matters little in the non-technical courses if a student deals with his courses lackadaisically. There are so many other things to do and experience. One is not the less for short-changing academia.

It must be borne in mind, however, that college is viewed by society as a final preparation for participation in the world at-large. Thus, by the end of the four years the student is expected to have settled down.

But what about that student who rejects the need for more school right now who is not ready to buckle down but who cannot take full advantage of the freedom of the university because of the serious effects upon his later life?

Traditionally he would quit school for a year, perhaps to travel, maybe to work as a Teamster or a member of the merchant marine. Having tired of twelve or fourteen years of schooling, he could get away until he was ready to buckle down.

No longer. To quit school means to be drafted, an alternative which defeats the purpose of rejecting the structured, pressure-filled existence of most of our lives. Thus the colleges are filled with poorly-motivated students whose minds are elsewhere. The college experience becomes merely an extension of high school, with attendant pressures to do well. There is no respite.

# Hey, SG: State Needs An Army

by Craig Wilson

We heartily applaud Student Government's recent efforts to procure the capture and conviction of the vandals who painted the bell tower. We agree that such a monument should be kept free of any such defacement.

But now that we know SG to be so free with their money, we wish to propose they throw financial support behind a project which has been gaining in popularity over the last several weeks; establishing an army at State.

The benefits from training 300-500 students in guerilla warfare, would be endless. After several months of organizing the troops and preparing the rest of the University (especially the administration) for its new military life, we could produce a fighting force second to none in North Carolina.

The basis for such organization already exists. We have quite an adequate row of barracks in Burlington, Owen, Tucker and Alexander and a mess hall on each end of campus. The skeleton for personnel regimentation can already be found in the ROTC program.

Certainly a few other basic steps would have to be taken before we could get down to serious warfare. First Hillsborough Street would be barricaded. Then a highly efficient group of military police would be formed to insure security at strategic points (like the bell tower which obviously would make an excellent observation post.) Whether the Physical Plant could be incorporated in such a program remains to be seen.

Then down to brass tacks. The first order of business would be to abolish intercollegiate athletics and introduce wars in their stead. Without upkeep on Carter Stadium and subsidization of minor sports to worry about, we could realize a tremendous financial upsurge... enhanced of course by loot taken from any schools we defeat. Also without basketball

If the central problem is uncertainty, it can be alleviated by any of several methods. The second is a lottery.

But if the IIS deferment seems unfair, it may be defended on military grounds of necessity and national interest because of evermore sophisticated weapons systems and demands for leadership. An increasingly complex military demands better educated individuals.

Still, uncertainty may be eliminated simply by starting a time by which an individual graduating from high school must volunteer or be drafted, say five years from graduation. He would have several alternatives. He could volunteer immediately. Or he could

Such a system would reduce friction caused by the draft while allowing the military to utilize educated students to its best advantage. It would likely send to the labor force more students with practical experience, which would lessen their adjustment problems. Further, these individuals would not necessarily be rusty from two years of service as they would now be able to go straight from college into general society.

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# Contention

To the Editor:  
May I be allowed, on behalf of myself and some of the other unfortunates who were obliged to stay on campus during the Christmas vacation, to thank sincerely the sponsors of the Baptist Student Union for making its facilities available to us during those lean days when the Erdahl-Cloyd Union closed its doors on us.

It seems rather odd to me that this college student center, the Erdahl-Cloyd Union which comprises mainly a cafeteria, lounge, game room and information, should operate on a day to day profit basis disregarding the principle involved in providing a service to the students and its other patrons every day even though such patronage should dwindle to a minority for a few days.

Thanks again to the Baptist Student Union sponsors—"a friend in need, is a friend indeed."

Michael P. Cuddy  
Grad.—Econ.

The Coliseum could be converted to solely needed classroom space (or perhaps a POW camp if no other location works out.)

Second on the agenda would be an ultimatum to the General Assembly for a 10 billion dollar appropriation. Failure to meet this demand would result in a swift destructive assault on the capitol.

Now the reader should not be led to believe we are advocating only violence. There are essential academic gains to be made by the new system. First of all, we could have a built-in draft system and no student would ever have to give up his education for boot camp.

Intellectually speaking, we could incorporate war labs into history courses. Imagine the pageantry and splendor of witnessing the Battle of Thermopylae on the Union mall. Think of the thrill Wes McClure (the logical commander-in-chief) would have playing Caesar, Napoleon, and Alexander the Great, all in one week.

But getting back to essential war tactics, we should certainly be the first in the State to have the bomb, what with nuclear engineering and all. And while we develop all our secret weapons through joint efforts of the schools of design and engineering, the departments of food and crop science and the school of textiles would provide us with all the essentials like food and clothing.

Each new threat would be exciting and challenging. The key to victory might not always be brute force. For instance, when forced into battle with Carolina (which we certainly would be if we hope to gain control over the Consolidated University) we might have to cut off their alcohol supply.

No other school in the immediate area could pose a serious challenge. And as State champs, our prestige would hit an all time high.

Today the State, tomorrow the world!

# the Technician

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# Night Train: A Barcar, Sleep, And Spilled Onion Soup

by Bob Spann

"Raleigh, N. C., Atlanta, Georgia, Miami, Florida" screams James Brown in one of his many hits.

One finds out exactly what the night train is all about when his car blows up on the way to a Christmas holiday in N.Y.C.

It's called the Silver Meteor, leaves New York City at 2:50 and gets to Raleigh at 12:15 A.M. The coed you drove home calls Mrs. Keyton at Alexander to say she would be coming in late and learns she has to pay 2¢ per minute for every minute past midnight. The electrically controlled alarms and locking doors wait for no one.

First step in the trip is the recently modernized Penn Station, which has recently modernized inefficiency and confusion. A million people await their train with Samsonite luggage beside them. There are only a hundred seats or so and you stand and wait, and wait, and wait.

The "Information Booth" tells you the train will be called when it is ready. At

2:40 there is still no announcement. At 2:45 you get panicky—will I get to my eight o'clock class I've cut the last three times?

At 2:55 relief arrives at last. The Silver Meteor for Raleigh and Miami will be delayed. But how long? Nobody but nobody knows. The secret is better kept than the speed of a nuclear sub.

Finally the moment arrives. At 3:45 the Silver Meteor with all its grand splendor is ready to leave. As you approach track 11 you see the Silver Meteor—a tarnished aluminum silver—but silver. It doesn't travel like a meteor though, or perhaps it does, a dead meteor.

You find your seats: car 14E, seats 37, 38, and 39. The first five minutes in the train is devoted to learning how the seats recline and to work the

foot rest. The lady in front of you notices the sign for the ladies room next to a sign that says no smoking. She then asks the conductor if only the ladies are not permitted to smoke.

The next 10 minutes are devoted to finding such essentials as the bar car, smoking car, dining car, and men's rooms.

The seat across the aisle is occupied by a soldier from New York. As the train starts he borrows a book on Medieval History prescribed by Dr. Riddle. He finds it interesting. Linda wishes she could find it interesting before exams.

As the train meteorizes along the iron track the conductor announces that dinner is served in the dining car.

Eating onion soup while a train vibrates, a waiter that can't remember whether it was apple pie and milk or tea or did the coffee go to the dieting girl eating ice cream with chocolate syrup. But anyway, as he later states, you're

young and enjoy each other's company so I figured you wouldn't mind waiting for dessert.

The night Train's fascination is really in the people that ride it: soldiers, Negroes and the elder folk.

The club car is filled with college students, soldiers, and a group of musically inclined young Negroes. It also has a bartender that charges 60¢ a beer and one dollar for 1.6 ounces of scotch.

Three young gentlemen tried to take each other at "Tonk"

—a wild fire gambling version of rummy—in the next booth.

As the night wears on and the bar begins to close shop, three tables of Negroes turn on their portable record player, pass the bottle, and along with a pair of slightly loaded college students begin a party.

The activities ranged from impromptu dancing to a chorus of "Hey Ladi Ladi" and soon the other passengers unconsciously want to keep time to the music and inwardly wish that they could join in the fun.

But as the night wears on, the party wears off. Soon the conductor is asked, "Where are we now?"

"In the woods."

"I know that, but where in the woods?"

"Next stop, Petersburg. Raleigh next after that, at about two or so—at 2¢ per minute."

The passengers begin to sleep along with the communities they pass through. You've gotten to know the soldier and Mike, a fellow State student.

People sleep in all forms or fashions on the night train. Some spread out on a double seat in the observation car. Others throw a coat over their heads. Some slouch on the seat next to them.

Others fall halfway into the aisle. Slight murrings of conversation are heard now and then. "You'll hate it in Jackson."

"That base is good to be

from—far from." "I wish I was in Raleigh." The steady bump-bump of the train along with the familiar clackety-clack of the rails have a numbing affect on the brain, and conversation begins to go stale. At this point the train begins to sleep and thoughts turn to ideas of getting ten or twelve people to take the train next vacation—all with enough money to afford the club car prices.

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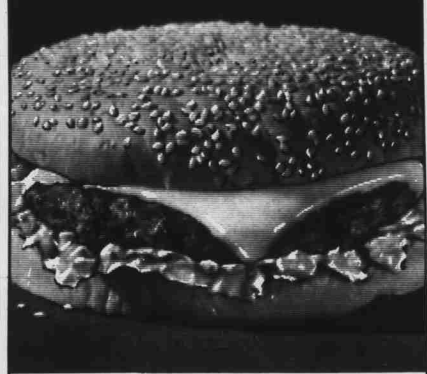
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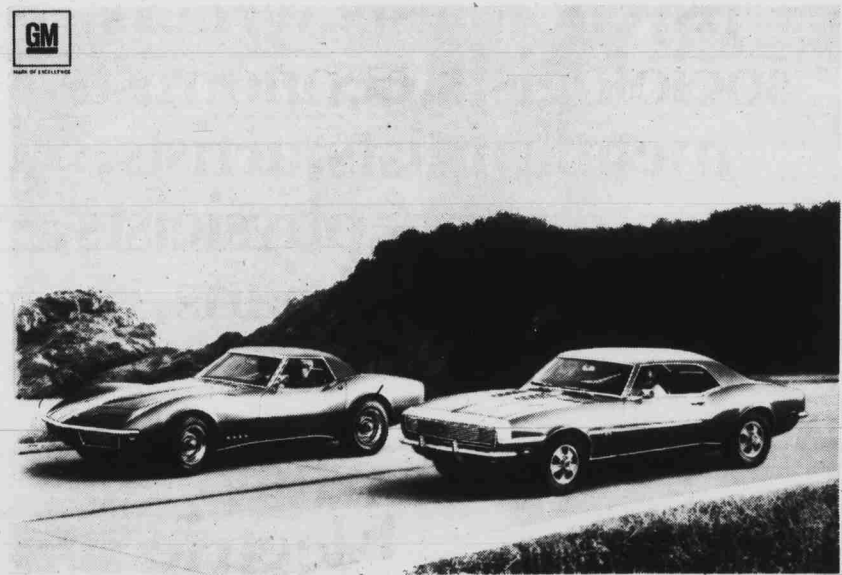


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# Pack Wins Sixth, 68--52

by Carlisle Gravely  
*Sports Editor*

The Wolfpack regained sole possession of the Atlantic Coast Conference lead Saturday night with a 68-52 win over the Terps of the University of Maryland. They had shared the lead with Carolina's Tarheels for six hours after the Heels beat the Duke Blue Devils.

The Pack's next opponent is the Tarheels and the game will start at 8:30 rather than 8:00. This is because the game will be televised by a network of about ten stations all over the State. The game is already a sell-out and if you didn't get tickets, you can still see the game.

Saturday night's game was marked with long stretches of cold shooting and a lot of bodily contact. The Terps had two stretches of 7:07 and 5:49 when they failed to score more than one field goal.

The Pack started off the game with a field goal by Joe Serdich who was the night's high scorer with 18 points. The Pack built up a seven-point lead, before hitting a cold spell and having the Terps whittle the lead to one point with 7:07 left in the half. After this time, however, the Pack sprinted away, outscoring the Terps 12-3 in the remainder of the half to take a ten point lead, 29-19, into the locker room at the half.

During the half-time break, Pete MacManus was honored as the outstanding member of the Pack's cross country team. Pete is a junior this year and will be back to lead the Pack again next year.

### Second Half Better

The second half started with the teams trading scores until 11:55 when the Pack put in three field goals in the space of just over a minute while holding the Terps scoreless to balloon their lead from ten to 16 points.

The Terps, however, didn't give up and fought back to a ten point deficit with 4:21 to play. The Pack pushed the lead back to 17 in the next two minutes. In the final two minutes, the teams again traded scores and the game ended with the Pack on top by 16.

The Wolfpack's star in the game was twisting, running

forward Joe Serdich who poured in 18 points and snared 10 loose balls to lead in both departments. Serdich was tied for the rebound lead by Bill Mavredes and Vann Williford. Following Serdich in the scoring race was Dick Braucher with 15 points and Nelson Isley with 10.

Maryland's high scorer was Rod Horst with 14, followed by Billy Jones with 10 and Tom Milroy with 7. Horst was the Terps leading rebounder, with 10.

In this department, was Will Hetzel, a 6-6 sophomore and brother of Davidson All-America Fred Hetzel, who caught with 9 loose balls.

### Story Told in Percentages

The story of the game was told in the percentages from the field. Although the Terps took 16 more shots than the Pack, four less found the mark.

### Link Named All-American

State has another player of All-America honors on its campus. This new celebrity is Eddie Link, star fullback for the soccer team.

Link was voted to the second team All-South soccer team which made him eligible

for All-America honors. Link ended up as an honorable mention as 55 players were named, a first and second team and 23 honorable mentions. Link will be given his award at a banquet held for the winners in New York this weekend.

State's soccer team had another honorable mention player in goalie Bob Carmany who made the All-South honorable mention list.

Maryland made 19 of 73 shots for a poor 26% from the floor. The Pack, on the other hand, canned 23 of 57 attempts for a fair 40.4% floor average. When the Pack won the first meeting of the two teams last month, the Terps were able to make only 28% of their shots. This poor shooting average was a definite factor in both of the Pack's wins.

The victory gives the Pack a 6-4 record and a perfect 3-0 record in conference play. The victory sets the stage for the big game Wednesday night with the Tarheels, also undefeated in conference play.

In the preliminary game, State's freshman basketball team made it three in a row with a 102-41 victory over the varsity of Louisburg College, running away in the second half.

The freshmen had seven players in double figures with Joe Dunning and Dan Wells leading the way with 17 points each. They were followed by Mike Turner with 14, Jim Rinner with 13, Doug Tilley with 12, and Willie Cooper and Chris Johnson with 10 each.

Freshman coach Sam Esposito cleared his bench with about five minutes to go and with the score 86-34. The reserves behind the shooting of Dunning and Johnson pushed the score past the century

mark when Dunning hit a jumper from outside with three second remaining.

Although Al Heartley scored only 4 points, he pulled down 12 rebounds and had 6 assists. Tilley also grabbed 12 rebounds as the freshman out rebounded Louisburg 55 to 35. After six games the freshmen have four men averaging over 15 points a game. They are: Risinger at 17.6, Wells at 16.2, Tilley at 15.7, and Dunning at 15.0. Turner is also averaging in double figures at 10.8.

The freshmen play Carolina's frosh Wednesday night before the varsity game. The game will start at 6:30 p.m.

MARYLAND		N. C. STATE	
G	P	G	P
Johnson	2 0 0	Braucher	0 1 2
Avery	2 0 0	Mavredes	0 1 2
Jones	2 0 0	Bledsoch	1 5 7
Hetzel	1 1 3	Serdich	7 4 1
Horst	2 6 6	Kretzer	2 2 10
Drescher	2 0 2	Isley	2 2 9
Milroy	2 3 4	Williford	2 2 9
Yoho	0 0 0	Trimmich	0 0 0
MacDonald	0 2 2	McLean	0 1 1
Brown	0 0 0		
Totals	19 14 23 52	Totals	23 32 30 68
Maryland		Maryland	19 32 32
N. C. State		N. C. State	29 39 58
Fouled out—Maryland, Johnson		Fouled out—Maryland, Johnson	
Total fouls—Maryland 51, N. C. State 19		Total fouls—Maryland 51, N. C. State 19	
Attendance: 8,023.		Attendance: 8,023.	

**INDIVIDUAL SHOOTING**

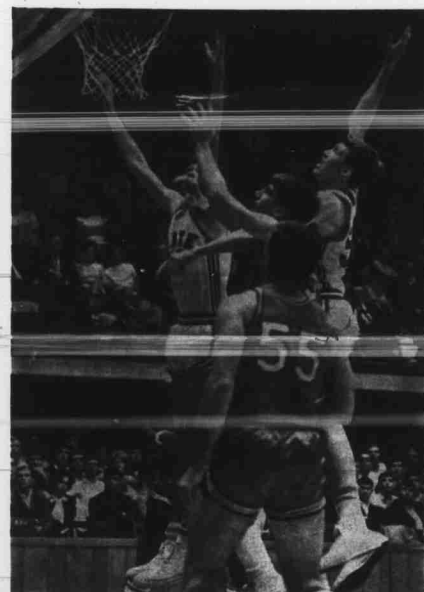
STATE (made, attempted)—Braucher 7-12, Mavredes 6-8, Bledsoch 14-24, Serdich 7-13, Kretzer 2-7, Isley 14-24, Williford 2-4, Trimmich 0-1. Totals: 23-37 for 40.4 per cent.

MARYLAND—Johnson 2-4, Avery 2-4, Jones 6-11, Hetzel 1-3, Horst 6-14, Drescher 3-6, Milroy 2-5, Yoho 1-5, MacDonald 0-2, Brown 0-1. Totals: 19-73 for 26 per cent.

**REBOUNDING**

STATE—Braucher 3, Mavredes 10, Bledsoch 4, Serdich 10, Kretzer 4, Isley 2, Williford 10, McLean 1. Total: 48.

MARYLAND—Johnson 3, Jones 6, Hetzel 9, Horst 11, Drescher 6, Milroy 3, MacDonald 2. Total: 41.



State's Vann Williford and Bill Kretzer team up to take a rebound from Terrapins Rick Drescher (55) and Rod Horst in the Wolfpack's 68-52 triumph in the Coliseum Saturday night. State led the rebounding 48-41. —photo by Merrill

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

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