

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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Four Pages This Issue

Grosch Supplies Wasps For NASA Biosatellite

Dr. Daniel S. Grosch, geneticist in charge of university experiments, was one of the scientists working on the Biosatellite II launched and recovered earlier this month.

The project, sponsored by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, had been in the works for several years. The satellite was used to determine the effect of

space travel upon 13 different types of organisms. All of the organisms have a short gestation period; thus, scientists will be able to detect any mutations due to radiation.

with the wasps and turned them over to the engineers at Cape Kennedy to be packed into the satellite.

This was the second such "space zoo" to be launched. The first, launched last December, was not recovered. "It did not respond to the retro-fire command and came down by itself in Australia," he said.

A crew consisting of Dr. Grosch, Al Hoffman and Mrs. Ruth Carpenter, graduate students working on the project, went to Cape Kennedy for the first launching in December.

Dr. Grosch went to Hawaii to receive the satellite after it was snagged in midair by the Air Force over the Pacific. The craft never touched water.

Dr. Grosch participated in the project as a specialist on wasps. His was over 100 proposals submitted for organisms to be included in the "biosatellite." "The type of living material I was working with happened to be one of the organisms chosen to be included in the biosatellite," he said.

The organisms to be included in the satellite were chosen several years ago. There was a "lag" between the time of selection and the satellite's launch date.

Dr. Grosch and his graduate assistants packed the modules



Dr. Daniel Grosch with two graduate assistants inspect wasp eggs.

UNC-G Mixer Saturday

A mixer will be held Saturday at 7:30 with girls at UNC-G in Greensboro.

The mixers will be held in

the freshmen dormitories. A dance will also be held in Elliot Hall at the Cone Ballroom at 8:30 p.m. The dance is for couples only, and State students are expected to get a date at the mixers. The Soul Searchers will play at the dance which will last until midnight.

A maximum of 500 boys will be allowed to go due to the limited space in the Cone Ballroom. All boys planning to make the trip must sign up at the information desk in the Union by Wednesday night.

Buses will be going to UNC-G and will leave from the Union at 5 p.m. on Saturday. The price of the bus ticket is \$2.50 per person. The buses will leave Greensboro at 1 a.m. to return to Raleigh. Anyone riding the buses has to purchase his ticket when they sign up.

For further information call David Hunt at 832-9334.

Simmons, a resident of Syme, said that the motorcycle had been stolen again Tuesday morning before dawn. "I had a lock on it, but it had been removed with wire cutters," he said. "It hasn't been recovered yet, but I'm offering a reward for it."

Chief Blackwood stated that neither the stolen Triumph nor the persons involved in the thefts, had been discovered.

in engineering who first reported the thefts to the Technician, had news of two theft attempts. Thursday afternoon, Blackwood had discovered that his 1966 MGA had been broken into, and the ignition removed.

Another student, seeing Blackwood's car being towed away, said that his Triumph Spitfire had had the ignition tampered with. He repaired the damage and did not report the incident.

Worth T. Blackwood, State's Chief of Security, reported that a 1966 Sears motorcycle belonging to Willie E. Simmons, a freshman in civil

Car Thefts Remain Unsolved

Investigations into last week's car thefts have yielded no results, but attempted thefts and a twice-stolen motorcycle have complicated the situation.

Steve C. Kolaski, a junior in civil engineering and a resident of Bragaw, said, "I parked my car (a black 1960 Triumph TR-3) in the lot east of Bragaw Wednesday the 20th after supper, and left the top down. The next morning before my 8 o'clock class, I went out to put the top up and found an empty space."

Another Bragaw resident, Larry D. Blackwood, a senior

by George Pantou
News Editor

The new concept of residence halls has been continued and expanded this year after a shaky beginning last spring.

The movement towards a more livable atmosphere in dormitories began last year when students of Bragaw Residence Hall took up a collection and bought a color television set. Soon the idea of color television sets in dormitories spread to other high rise residence halls.

Residence halls also began to rent and buy pool tables for lounges which were heretofore lifeless rooms situated in the basement. From pool tables it was not long before dormitory residents began to demand greater freedom, respect and a voice in the way their lives were being led.

At the end of the year the revolution from dormitory living

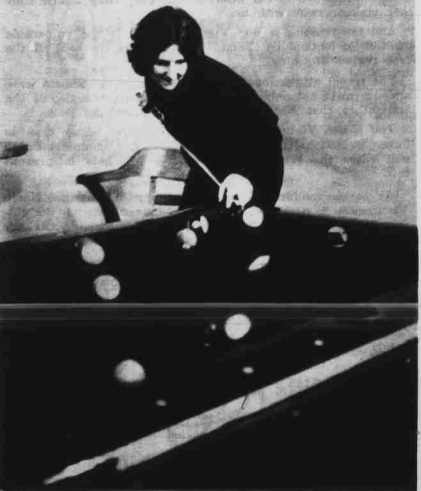
to residence hall living was completed with the liberalization of residence hall regulations by the Housing Office. Many of the old prohibitive items were removed and a student's conduct in the residence halls was guided by the Campus Code rather than a long list of do's and don'ts.

New Atmosphere

This year "it's a lot more liberal in the residence halls. The whole atmosphere has changed—the drinking rule—and also a lot of restrictions have been taken off and left up to the student's general sense of responsibility. Also, more power has been given students to make their own rules," said Bruce Bonner, president of the Interresidence Council.

"It's kind of early to really say what the effect new rules will have. There are closer knit groups in the halls, and as far as I can see right now everyone has gotten to know everyone sooner because of the mixers. Programs in the halls have started a lot sooner because of different attitudes," said Bonner.

"As far as the IRC is concerned, we can only give directions for halls to follow. It is up to the hall officers how to carry out new programs. We give an example for them to follow."



The press "line up" in Carter Stadium's luxurious press box. (Photo by Horton)

Press At Carter Goes First Class

The VIP treatment received by guests of the University at A. E. Finley fieldhouse at Carter Stadium is nothing compared to the coddling given members of the press in the pressbox.

A seat in the box is obtained by a general admission ticket with "PRESS" printed on it. On presenting this ticket to an attendant, one is whisked 11 stories upward in a padded elevator.

Radio and television announcers' booths occupy the first floor of the pressbox. Across a hall from these is the food service area.

Here several cooks work at a grill preparing hot dogs and hamburgers, which are complimentary to members of the press.

The food service operates continuously throughout the game.

The second level of the structure is a glass-enclosed section for scouts and the working press. Teletypes on this floor send a constant flow of information to the outside.

A play-by-play account of the game is broadcast over the pressbox public address system. A listing of the plays run during each quarter is distributed at the end of the quarter.

Several minutes before the end of the game, the press board the elevator and descend to the ground level for the post-game interview with Coach Earle Edwards.

Campus Crier

Finance officers of all student organizations are reminded by Student Government Treasurer Lynnwood Harris that the deadline for the submission of bills payable under the 1966-67 SG Budget is Monday October 2.

IFC will hold three separate panel discussions in the lounges of Berry, Own and Tucker Residence Halls today at 7 p.m. The purpose, advantage, and finances of fraternity life will be discussed in this first of a series of three meetings.

Tutorial Commission will meet tonight at 8 in the Bar-Jonah in the King Religious Center. Anyone interested in serving the community may attend.

Young Republican Club will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Theatre. This is an open house and an organizational meeting.

PSAM Seniors are urged to attend their placement orientation session on Monday, October 2, in room 201 Harnwell Hall at 4 p.m.

Study Course. An Effective Study and Career Development course will be given this semester by the Counseling Center, 211 Peele Hall. Any student who is interested in taking this non-credit course should report to 211 Peele Hall on Thursday at 4 p.m. or call 755-2424.

Christian Science Organization will meet Thursday at 7:15 p.m. in the Danforth Chapel.

Women's Association Luncheon will meet today at noon. Bob Hoffman of the Social Science Department will sing some ethnic songs.

International Open House for International students and faculty with families will be held Sunday from 4-6 p.m. in Room 256-258 of the Union. Refreshments.

The American Chemical Society will meet at 7 p.m. in 111 Withers. All chemistry majors are welcome.

University Party will meet tonight after the Student Government meeting in the Union

Theatre. All students are invited to attend the SG meeting and the party meeting.

Meher Baba. Rick Chapman will speak on Meher Baba tonight in Chapel Hill. See the announcement in the Union. Transportation will be furnished.

English Club will meet Monday at 7:15 p.m. in Winston 14. Mr. Trotter from the Placement Center will talk about job opportunities for English graduates.

Blazer Fittings will be made today and tomorrow in room 230 of the Union.

Motorcycle Club. There will be an organizational meeting of the Motorcycle Club Monday night at 7 p.m. in room 252 of the Union.

Check This!

Tickets for the New Arts series are still available at the Union. The tickets sell for \$3.50 and are good for the six concert series co-sponsored by the Union and the Interfraternity Council. The series this year features Glenn Yarborough, Lee Evans Trio, Buddy Rich, The Lettermen, The Preservation Hall Jazz Band, and Dionne Warwick. The first concert is scheduled for October 7.

Jewish Holy Days. Students of the Jewish faith will be excused from classes for observance of Rosh Hashanah on 5-8 October 1967 and for the observance of Yom Kippur on 14 October 1967.

Physical Education Credit for Veterans. Veterans desiring physical education credit for military service should bring their DD Form 214 by Room 12C Peele Hall. A maximum of two credit hours may be awarded for military service.

Late Course Drops. Late course drops without penalty may be processed during the 3rd and 4th weeks of the semester (until Friday, October 6, 1967) with only the approval of the adviser indicated on the Late Drop Card.

Residence Halls Made More Livable By Occupants

Because of the new emphasis on dormitory living the name of the Interdormitory Council was changed last year to the Interresidence Council.

The connotation of "dormitory" implies a place to sleep and nothing else, no cultural or social activities, a residence hall is a place to live—not just a place to sleep," added Bonner.

Alexander and Mixers

In a survey of the residence halls, the Technician found that the new approaches to dormitory living were being carried out on a wide and extensive basis.

Joan Bowdrow, president of Alexander Residence Hall, said, "We've held an open house and I think it went quite well. It satisfied the girls' curiosity. In the basement we have a T.V., pool table, laundry, and ping pong tables."

"We have been invited to and have attended several mixers. We attended one Friday night with Turlington. It was the best attended of the mixers, and the girls really enjoyed getting out and meeting the boys," she said.

Turlington's President Rush Thompson said "several girls

have asked about having the traditional shaving cream fight. We have to wait till one of the dorms gets up enough nerve to challenge the other."

Thompson also said there was a possibility of Turlington and Alexander Residence Halls putting out a newspaper together. "We'll have it published by mid-October."

Turlington also has turned in a petition to N. B. Watts, Director of Student Housing, with 175 names on it trying to get more recreational area. "We have the smallest recreational area in this area of the campus," he added.

Sullivan Residence Hall held a dance on the Friday night before the Carolina game. Ronnie Risch, president of Sullivan, said there have also been dances held in conjunction with Bragaw and Lee Halls with girls from UNC-G.

(Photos by Hankins)



Fraternity Ghost

True to their form for the last couple of years fraternities have not been heard from this semester. The odds are that they won't.

Increasingly so, the fraternities are beginning to fade from the limelight. The reason is simple. No one ever hears a thing from them except when rush rolls around. They are slowly but surely losing their identity, if not their purpose. Fraternities can and should be a very integral part of a campus but they cannot be when they choose to not be a part of it.

Students who are fraternity men are no doubt in many activities on campus and play a very important part. But it is the members of the fraternities and not the houses that are doing this. A student who has not been approached during rush could go to this school for four years knowing only that fraternities do exist, somewhere. Such a student would never know one fraternity from any other. The Greek letters may just as well be a convenient naming system like the IBM numbers used to classify students. To the campus in general, each house has long since lost their identity if they ever had one. The fraternity system is becoming a ghost because it no longer associates with the general campus. Fraternity men are beginning to be considered off campus students who room together, since no one knows any better. At this point they are beginning to lose the title "fraternity."

No doubt the system has its own structure and its own world somewhere, with its own problems and solutions. But if this is the extent of their function, then they do not need the title "fraternities." If their world does not need the campus, then the campus does not need them.

For many of those in fraternities, the system may well be a pre-fab social order. At least this appears to be all that the system now amounts to or concerns itself with. Anyone could start such an organization. A group need not have to have anything special to be called a fraternity.

This loss of the status and the independence is due to two facts: (1) Fraternities are fading out of campus life, letting the respect due their title fall, and (2) there is an attitude that it might be below the dignity of their status to associate with the general student.

This campus as all campuses expects a lot from fraternities. When the fraternity does not meet the expectations, the status declines. Fraternities are much more on this campus than they appear to be. If they are then they should act it.

Closer To Home

Unless it is unions there are not many systems of government that use occupation for a form of representation. This is exactly the system, however, that is used on this campus and the system is in need of reform.

Representation by class and school has proven many times that it is not the way that senators for the student government should be chosen. Students are associated with too many different types of people in classes and otherwise to feel any real close association with either their school or their class. The results make themselves sharply apparent when actual support is sought for the body. The senate is in need of a better form of representation by which students would be more able to feel that they have their needs in the body and that it is for their interest.

The answer to the problem is representation on a geographic basis.

Students like everyone else in the world will have a closer association and greater concern for the group of people with whom he is living. Groups that live together or similarly tend to get more done together than scattered majors and classes. This even applies to off-campus students and fraternities. Student Government would be wise to find out for themselves by polls or surveys whether the idea of geographic representation is feasible. If results are positive, then change should be met immediately. And the results of such a survey would be positive.

The big hold-up on such an idea of change would oddly enough be the legislative body itself. The body has for years flourished in replenishment without change. The change would be a gigantic job and no guarantee of success. For this reason Student Government will back down from the topic and hand the issue to the pigeon-hole file cabinet. The only thing that can change this policy is for enough students to stand up and say that they want a better system—and they will get it.

The irony of the situation is that the only way that the body or the students will ever see the legislature reach its potential is for geographic representation to exist.

The first move is up to the legislature to research the topic for more than just serious consideration. The value of the body will be shown in the results.

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Bob Spann

A Costly PR Stunt

Much has been written about the influence of the public relations business on our society. We are told that America is becoming a nation run by image makers: Madison Avenue madmen who create likes and dislikes via mass media. One of the worst examples of image making is how we fight our wars.

It was once believed that all is fair in love, war and politics. This is still true in love and politics but war has changed. We are now more concerned with our image than the actual realities of war, especially in Vietnam. Ask anyone why we are fighting in the "jolly green jungle." They will reply that we are defending an invaded nation or that we are fighting for Democracy. We are the good guys that wear white helmets. All the people killed in the war will come back to life after the last commercial.

What we fail to realize is that in order to fight a war one must state his objectives and have a definite method of obtaining them. We must realize that you don't enter a war with a "God on Our Side" attitude of the crusades. War is a cold, hard business fought for definite objectives.

Our government has consistently refused to admit that to bring Democracy to Vietnam is an almost impossible task. They refuse to let men fight the war in the only way that allows them to win. We are more concerned with preserving our image of the perpetual good guys saving people from evils they don't know exist than winning.



It looks like the game's in the bag.

—Photo by Mayall

Our current, stated objective in Vietnam is to repel the North Vietnamese and give South Vietnam a stable democratic government. But is this realistic? It certainly is not.

The average citizen of South Vietnam does not even know what the word democracy means. Vietnam has never had a democratic government, yet we claim they need one. Such an idea is completely alien to these people. Trying to give the average, uneducated Vietnamese civilian democracy is about as possible as trying to teach Math 301 to a six year old. The Vietnamese have neither the basic education or philosophical beliefs to form a base for democracy.

We also must face the realities of a jungle war. It cannot be fought with abstract rules such as Geneva Accords as if war was a game of monopoly.

We are fighting the Vietnam war as if there were rules for killing people. We are so concerned about our good guy image that we re-

fuse to face the fact that war is a dirty, grimy business and if you don't terrorize your enemy and kill him and all of his supporters any way that you can, he will kill you. We kill civilians in Vietnam every day. We torture prisoners. So do the Viet Cong. Yet we refuse to admit that we commit such atrocities. If incidents of innocent civilians being killed become public, the persons responsible burn. Our government refuses to admit that war is atrocious. It is not a gentleman's game. It's hell.

Our government has consistently refused to admit that to bring Democracy to Vietnam is an almost impossible task. They refuse to let men fight the war in the only way that allows them to win. We are more concerned with preserving our image of the perpetual good guys saving people from evils they don't know exist than winning.

This we have not and will not do.

Since we are not willing to face the realities of Vietnam and fight the war accordingly, our only alternative is to get out. Being the big Brother protector of the world is a fine public relations stunt. But more than 10,000 young lives is a high price to pay for bad public relations.

State Needs Unequal Treatment

by Ed Meehan

There is little question in our minds that membership in the Consolidated system is beneficial to N. C. State. The fact remains, however, that in some areas a little unequal treatment would certainly be a relief.

One of these areas is financing. The costs of attending UNC (Chapel Hill, Greensboro, Charlotte) and State are approximately the same in the major items of tuition and fees. The cost of tuition, fees, room, board, and supplies for a state resident is between \$1300-\$1400 per year. The legislature is bound and determined to keep the cost to students in this same range regardless of the cost of the dollar.

This explains, then, the rise of the unpainted dorm room, the lack of funds for needed library space, and the overcrowded cafeterias. It explains why more and more functions of the University are being put on self-liquidating, loan repayment schemes whenever additional capital is needed.

Some inequities that already exist because of this uniformity of economic matters are inevitable. The fact that students pay the same rental fees to live in the oldest dormitories on campus (with cracked walls, bare light bulbs and one electrical outlet) as others pay for the newest dorms (with suite-type arrangements far more suitable for studying and living) is unfortunate.

It is perhaps also unavoidable. The fact, however, that students at both State and UNC in Chapel Hill are provided the same services and pay the same costs is not so unavoidable.

The General Assembly wants to keep the cost of education in the State within the reach of the greatest number of families. At a general education school like Carolina this is a valid effort. At a university like State where students have a career in mind at freshman registration it is not valid. The State student faces the disadvantage of entering a restricted field of endeavor with his specialized degree and technical education. He is aware of this but believes that the advantages in job security and salary outweigh the restrictions.

Unfortunately, the advantages stand no chance of affecting his years in the University. The limit he may spend in a sensible manner (for his unpainted dorm room) is set at a

certain maximum. He earns enough at a summer job, quite often, to pay for the entire year if he could save it all. He is earning potential far above the Carolina student simply because he is being trained to do a job, a specific job. Yet, he receives equal treatment whether he likes it or not.

This is not to say that higher education deserves no more financial support. Actually, this kind of help is what it most needs. Nor is it true that State students can afford higher fees without lowering enrollment. It is suggested that anyone with the intelligence to complete four years of State can find the money to do it.

There exist many forms of financial aid, the most important of which are based on the principle of repayment of loans after graduation. The National Defense Education Act loans and government guaranteed commercial loans are such programs. The federal-sponsored work-study program is another non-giveaway plan which allows a student to pay college expenses through an exchange of money for work. And, of course, there always remains the opportunity to work one's way through school. Almost a forgotten act, working is still employed by many students as a way to offset expenses of education.

For the technical student this job is made easier. Instead of upgrading the facilities of his school, however, the State encourages him to waste his money and depend on others for tuition and fees. Summer earnings are gone by October and the dole from home becomes God. This is sad.

Political Notes

by Ronald McLawhorn

Governor George Romney of Michigan has been up to now the standard bearer of most moderate Republicans. Prominent Republicans like Governor Nelson Rockefeller of New York, Senator Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, and Governor William Scranton of Pennsylvania have been very open in their praise for Romney's candidacy, which may die before it ever really gets started. The Michigan Governor's unfortunate choice of words may have ended his presidential aspirations, for the latest public opinion polls show that support for Romney is very low. He now trails Rockefeller, Nixon and Reagan in most polls. His statement that he was "brainwashed" into supporting Administration policies in Vietnam has raised doubt; among many Americans as to Romney's qualifications to be President of the United States. The American public is well aware that politicians are not perfect, but woe to the politician who publicly airs the fact. It seems that Governor Romney has done this.

Governor Nelson Rockefeller must be reconsidering his decision not to seek the Republican presidential nomination, for he is showing increasing strength in the latest nationwide polls. The latest Louis Harris Poll shows that in a contest between Rockefeller and President Johnson, Rockefeller would only trail by two percentage points. These figures are impressive in light of the fact that Rockefeller has continually denied any presidential aspirations. The possibility of another Rockefeller candidacy is not as remote now as it was several months ago.

Moderate Republicans know that they must go into the 1968 National Republican Convention with a strong candidate if they are to survive the conservative onslaught of Governor Ronald Reagan of California. Reagan, who is still denying presidential aspirations, is looking more and more like a serious candidate as he tours the country making "non-political speeches" and establishing contacts in various states. If Reagan can gain the support of the delegates who supported Goldwater in 1964, he will be a hard man to beat. Rockefeller and other Republican moderates know this and definitely do not want to go through another convention like 1964. With Romney's blundering, it is evident that the moderates better chart a new course.

Senator Charles Percy, who is the freshman senator from Illinois, is becoming more appealing as a possible presidential candidate to some Republican middle-of-the-roads. Maybe Percy is immune to the plague of "foot-in-mouth disease" which has been infecting the moderate segment of the GOP.

The 1968 Republican Convention could conceivably have all the major leaders running as favorite son candidates. With Rockefeller from New York, Percy from Illinois, Romney from Michigan, and Reagan from California, all the major delegates could be tied up. The 1968 Convention could become a classic stalemate. Time will tell.



It would be nice if someone would suddenly crystallize the involved situation in Vietnam into simple terms that would give doves and hawks concrete issues. Unfortunately, there are no simple answers. The problems of war, strategically and politically, are unbelievably interwoven.

Contrary to the popular myth, our involvement in Vietnam began in 1948. We became irrevocably involved after the Chinese Communist take-over of the Chinese mainland. The Korean War was the first direct clash between the U. S. and China.

Why do we pick on poor old China? We pick on them because they are a direct threat to any nation that is near their sphere of influence.

The Chinese Communists have meddled in the affairs of Korea, Vietnam, Burma, Tibet, Nepal, India, Indonesia, Laos, Cambodia, Thailand and Mongolia. These are the more flagrant episodes. Communist China has made quite a record in 19 years. Today they pose a nuclear missile threat to the United States. That is our nation in case you have forgotten.

This week several prominent citizens have started a movement to have Communist China admitted to the UN. They are deceiving themselves if they think that this will bring China into the council of respectable nations. Recently Mao took a tour of his nation and was pleased with the progress of the revolution. What pleased him? Did the bloodshed or the prospect of no harvest this year give that inner satisfaction?

China must take the first step to prove that they deserve the respectability that UN membership implies. No one can do that for them.

We are in Vietnam to insure the progressive leadership of Japan. Japan has taken much of the technical and economic burden from our shoulders in Asia. They are developing a new spirit of progress in that world area.

The U. S. became the policeman of the world because we were the most solvent nation. Our abundance allowed us to commit more resources than any other nation. We still have that abundance, but it is time for some one else to take care of parts of the world. Japan is doing her share.

We are in Vietnam to insure that internal security of the many small nations of Asia who are constantly in danger of subversion by Chinese trained communists. We are preventing this by our presence there.

While it is not in vogue this year to be a policeman, we are in effect acting as policeman. Our presence is much the same as a policeman in any city. When the officer is there, the thugs stay away. These small nations are shaky enough, economically, without having to fight subversion.

Rolls taken of the leaders of the small nations indicate their appreciation of our intervention. They fully realize that they sink or swim with us.

Another reason for our Vietnam policy is the vulnerable position of Nationalist China. We are taking the heat off the free regime of China.

The recent attacks on the Chinese embassy in Saigon were an outgrowth not only of red guard activity, but also of the tranquility that Nationalist China is enjoying.

The North Vietnamese would like nothing better than to have the Nationalists involve themselves so Communist China will enter the War in Vietnam. We are able to prevent this.

As to the conduct of the war, we are hurting the North Vietnamese as never before. The communist grip on the out-country is beginning to crumble. The northern docks are filled and cannot be emptied. In short, we are winning.



Hartley Justifies English Courses

by Mel Harrison

"It's an unfortunate fact of life that most Engineering students don't realize how badly they need English until they get out of college and try to communicate their ideas to others," explains Dr. Lodwick Hartley, head of State's English Department.

"Our English requirements are consistent with the fact that it is always advisable to graduate students with the capability of self expression, regardless of their curriculum."

This is the logical answer given to the more than 2,000 freshmen who question the necessity of taking English 111. Many of these question the value of having to write themes in a technological curriculum such as Engineering.

According to Hartley, "The students of North Carolina State University are indeed fortunate to have one of the best, if not the best, undergraduate English Departments in the state. This fact makes the department a potential addition to any student's curriculum, rather than a waste of time."

"As the undergraduate student matures, he will usually recognize this to be true," continued Dr. Hartley. "All too often, maturity arrives too late."

In addition, there will soon be the further advantage of a graduate program in English. This program has been in the planning stage for some time, but will have a small group of from 20 to 30 graduate English students next fall.

It is Dr. Hartley's opinion that, its size notwithstanding, the graduate English program will rank, within the state, second only to UNC and Duke in quality.

Of specially designed English courses for Engineering majors, Dr. Hartley said: "Any such segregation of students would undoubtedly deprive the Engineering students of an opportunity to study and exchange ideas with other students of more diverse interests. We feel that such an experiment could only have negative effects."

Requests for special courses have resulted from the fact that so many students have failed basic English. But, according to Hartley, in the past ten years, the rate of failures in Freshman English has actually dropped considerably. Whereas ten years ago the percentage of failures was approximately 20 per cent, the percentage is now at a very reasonable 15 per cent.

"We do not consider this to be an excessive rate of failures," said Dr. Hartley. "We feel that this lower rate represents,

for one thing, greater preparation during high school English."

Even more significant, is the fact that the existing rate is always approximately balanced between Liberal Arts students and technological students.

One of the main contributing factors to the quality of the English Department is the stature of its faculty. Approximately 40 per cent of the teaching staff hold the doctorate degree. Last year alone the faculty turned out a total of seven books for publication, including one English textbook.

This year the English Department has over 200 declared majors. Between 45 and 50 seniors will graduate with an English degree this year. For a school with a technological reputation, this represents a significant achievement.

"The Ballad of the Flim Flam Man", a popular novel by a former Professor of English at State, Dr. Guy Owen, is now a movie. These literary accomplishments are indeed remarkable when one considers the outstanding quality of classroom instruction provided by these persons.



Leaders of the Pack are these red and white clad gents who make the best of their Kytomobile. It's also rumored that in the event of casualty the vehicle doubles as an ambulance. . . . (Photo by Hart)

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Wolflets Win First, 21-14 Over Blue Imps

Freshmen Like Clements

Most college freshman football teams consist of a conglomeration of high school standouts who are thrown together without knowing each other. This presents a problem of teamwork and organization. State's Wolflets are an excellent example. Nineteen of thirty grant-in-aid players are from North Carolina. The various reactions to playing with unfamiliar teammates and the switch to college football varies with each player. These are some of the player's comments about the team before the season.

Hickory's Mike Mallan, a fullback, said that with the short amount of practice there was an organization problem. Dan Medlin, tackle from Thomasville, said, "Everybody is good." Pete Burgess, a Burlington halfback, ventures, "They hit harder," and Richard "Red" Dellinger, tackle from Hickory, agrees that the competition is better.

A St. Clairsville, Ohio native, halfback Art Bethel, states that the general style of play is rougher than high school and that the plays are executed better. Teammate Don Bradley, speedster from Meridian, Connecticut, thinks the size and pursuit of the players are the biggest changes.

All the players agreed that Coach Clements and his assistants are "great to play for."

Clements has instilled a winning attitude in this year's team. As was shown by their come-from-behind victory over Duke's Baby Devils last Friday. It looks as though the conglomeration is going to emerge as a fine football team.

by Steve Barksdale

The State freshmen scored with seconds remaining to open their season on a winning note by defeating the Duke Blue Imps at Durham last Friday, 21-14.

After being held scoreless in the first half, the Wolflets scored twice in the third quarter to tie the game, 14-14. The score remained deadlocked throughout most of the final quarter until the Pack pushed across the decisive touchdown with three seconds remaining.

Duke's Baby Devils opened the scoring in the first quarter on a two-yard run. Their only other contact with paydirt came on a 60-yard pass play early in the second quarter. This gave the Devils a 14-0 halftime lead.

Ahoskie's Paul Sharp, last year's most valuable player in

the East-West Game, first put the Pack on the scoreboard when he intercepted a pass and scooted 35 yards to score. Mike Mallan, another East-West player, added the placement to cut the lead in half.

Hart, the Duke quarterback, who had been throwing great passes all afternoon, threw one right into the arms of Sharp, who raced to the Duke 35. From there the Wolflets drove downfield with the climax coming when Art Bethel, a speedster from St. Clairsville, Ohio, galloped around the left end to score. The placement by Mallan was again good and the score was knotted at 14-14.

The suspense of a tie game remained until late in the final quarter when Andy Barker, a guard from Kingsport, Tennessee, recovered a fumble with 1:10 left in the game deep in Blue Devil territory. A few plays later, a penalty gave the Pack a first and goal to go on

the Duke seven. Three plays later, Paul Sharp once again scored—this time on a one-yard sneak. The extra point was good and the Pack led for the first time. The Blue Devil run-back was to no avail with three seconds to go and State had won its opening game.

State's freshman team goes into action this Friday against arch-rival Carolina. Last year they split two games with the Tar-Babies, 28-7 and 7-21. Game time at Riddick Stadium is 7:30.

Intramural Clipboard

TKE defeated Farmhouse 28 to 18. Molofsky, the TKE quarterback threw four touchdown passes. Two of the passes were to Black and one each to Rooney and Lane. Farmhouse scored on three passes by Allen, two to Bell and one to Plumlee.

PKF went down to defeat at the hands of Sigma Nu. 19-0. Williams led Sigma Nu with two touchdown passes, one to Randall for 47 yards and another to Manning. Williams also scored on a 32 yard run.

SPE blanked SAM 18-0 on a 30 yard run by Curtis, a 35 yard pass from Curtis to Weisner, and a 15 yard runback on a pass interception by Honeycutt.

LCA stomped Delta Sig 37-0. LCA showed a potent offense and a good defense. David Shannonhouse threw four touchdown passes, one each to Carl Purvis, Rick Barnhill, Buddy Mardrin, and Dan Edwards. Bill Sykes and Larry Miden made interceptions and ran them back for touchdowns.

Sigma Pi barely beat Kappa Sig, 15-13. Duncan, the Kappa Sig passer, threw two touch-

downs, one to Borden and the other to Russell. But Sigma Pi's Dick Ceich also threw two touchdowns, both to Dwight Green. Both teams made one conversion. The game winning points were scored by the defense as Chip Goodwin caught Duncan in the Kappa Sig end zone.

Another close game was between Sigma Chi and SAE, with Sigma Chi coming out on top 17-12. Bill Gallogly passed for 12 of Sigma Chi's 17 points and one conversion. The defense added four nice points on two safeties. Brandy passed to Snow for SAE's first score, then Snow returned the favor by passing to Brandy for the second touchdown.

PKA came out on the losing end of its game with KA, 12-2. Shephard scored PKA's only points when he tagged Johnston in the end zone. Johnston passed to McLean and Laughridge for KA's 12 points.

In the only other fraternity football game, Theta Chi lost to PKT 28-6.

State Soccer Opens Season Friday

by Edwin Hewitt

The Wolfpack's 1967 soccer team opened practice two weeks ago with high hopes and lots of enthusiasm intent on improving their 6-3-1 record of last year which was the best record of any Wolfpack soccer team.

Coach Max Rhodes, who is in his fourth year as the head soccer coach, stated that he believes that the team should finish with as good a record as last year if not even better. He also said he was very pleased with the turnout for the team this year. There were over 40 people who showed up for the organizational meeting. Rhodes said that of these there were over 30 that were still coming to practice daily except when they had a late afternoon lab.

This year's Wolfpack team has more balance and better depth than the teams in the past although Coach Rhodes stated that there was a shortage of fullbacks which is the last line of defense in soccer.

There are ten lettermen returning from last year's team along with quite a few members of last year's freshman team and three or four of this year's freshmen who are eligible to play varsity soccer this year because of a new rule passed by the Atlantic Coast Conference and several other conferences which allows freshmen to play any varsity event except football and basketball because of the scholarships that are awarded by these teams.

Coach Rhodes said he likes the new rule because it gives boys a chance to play varsity soccer their first year here. In the past, there have been quite a few good freshmen players who could not play that year and when they could have played their sophomore year, they did not return to school. They therefore missed the chance to play varsity soccer.

Among returning lettermen is center fullback Eddie Link who was elected as a co-captain by

his teammates. Link heads up the most important part of the Wolfpack team since he leads the defense. The other co-captain is Carlos Lemos who will play either center halfback or inside forward. His large frame will be of help in either position because he will play both offense and defense.

Fritz vande Bovenkamp who scored 13 goals to lead the State scorers last year and Tomas Rueda who was second in goals last year are both back to renew their attack on opponents'

goals. Bovenkamp will play one of the two inside forward positions while Rueda, who played forward last year, has been shifted to fullback.

Other lettermen returning include Don Johnson who plays wing, Bob Steinmetz who also plays wing, David Hossinger who plays halfback, Tom Coffin, Mike McBride, and Bob Nichols who play fullback.

The most important returning letterman as far as the Wolfpack team is concerned is goalie Bob Carmany who must

protect the State nets from the toes of the opposition.

State plays an eleven game schedule this year with the addition of Clemson to the teams that State played last year.

State opens with Appalachian here Friday at 3 p.m. on the upper level intramural field. Following are Maryland away, ECU here, UNC here, Campbell here, Pfeiffer here, Guilford here, Virginia away, Duke there, Davidson there, and Clemson here to end the season.

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