

# the Technician

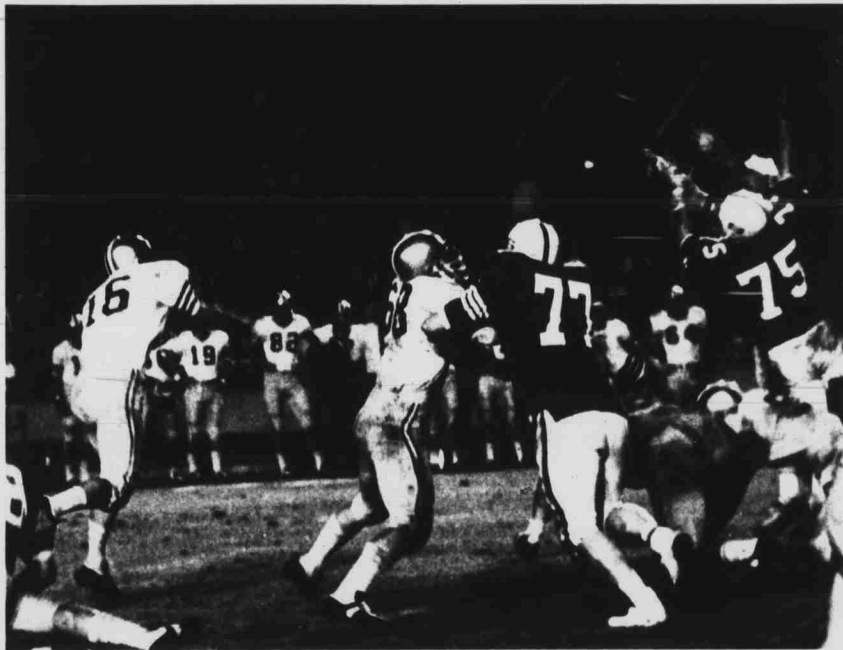
the student newspaper of North Carolina State University at Raleigh, N. C. 27607 | P. O. Box 5698 | Phone 755-2411

Vol. XLVII No. 9

Monday, October 2, 1967

Four Pages This Issue

## Pack Murders Seminoles In 20-10 Upset



### SP Platform: Free Phones, Effective Campus Police

by Jerry Williams  
*Editor's Note: This article is the first of two dealing with the political parties on campus. The concluding article will deal with the University Party.*

"Student Party's main objectives this year are to improve Student Government and fulfill the promises of our platform," according to Bob Phillips, SP Chairman.

Phillips noted these long-range goals in a discussion of his party's plans for upcoming fall elections. "The main thing we want is for members to work in SP and, if elected, to become an effective part of Student Government."

He described the method SP will use to achieve their aims. "First, we'll have two people to head each committee working on a plank of the platform. To get people involved, there's a committee for each plank.

"We form a new committee for any new issue and this keeps us on top of things. The system is pretty well established and the committee heads help work with the freshmen," he continued.

According to Phillips, any of the party's freshmen who want to add planks to the platform will have the opportunity to do so at the October 12 convention. If no additions are made, the platform will be identical to that used for last spring's elections.

#### Four-Plank Platform

In the original 1967 platform, SP promised to take action on expansion and improvement of the residence hall social program, free telephone service for residence halls, and re-establishment of traditional large-size diplomas, and the urging of a more effective campus police force. Phillips said the new members "were satisfied with the four planks."

He was "delighted with the response" at the September 20 preliminary convention of prospective SP candidates. "There were five people wanting to run for class president and there was a real good response for senatorial positions.

"We won't decide who the candidates will be until the October 12 convention, but everyone is interested in something and we have some excellent possibilities," he said.

To call attention to the first meeting, SP sent out a party newsletter, made personal contacts with students, ran an ad on Raleigh radio station WYNA and placed an announcement in the Technician.

#### New Ideas

As for the elections themselves, Phillips said, "We're going to try some new ideas which haven't been tried before, and if the ideas are successful we'll use them in the future."

He added that most of the freshmen had not been at

State long enough to know much about campus issues, such as the size of the diplomas, "but they will be exposed to them under the guidance of upperclassmen."

"We try awfully hard to find the best people for the jobs. We would rather leave a position open than run an unequalled candidate," he continued.

By the end of the year Phillips wants to be able to say that each suggestion in the platform has either been enacted or rejected for stated reasons. "Of course, we'll also be working on many new issues, such as trying to keep the library open until one o'clock."

"It's too early to say specifically that anything will be added to the platform but the committee tries to keep up with what's happening," he said. He added that anyone wanting to keep with SP's progress in this area is invited to the party caucus held before each SG meeting.

He sees the party's major problem as "finding out the information we want to know, and will receive more power in the years to come. With that power comes greater responsibility and student support," he concluded.

Phillips believes Student Government is definitely progressing. "I think SG is slowly finding a sense of power and will receive more power in the years to come. With that power comes greater responsibility and student support," he concluded.

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It was an all-night nightmare for Kim Hammond, FSU's ace quarterback. State's defense kept Hammond and his alternate Gary Pacific pressured so well that Jim Donnan and company were able to out-pass the nation's best passing team (percentage-wise, if not on total yardage).

State's incredible Dennis Byrd (77) and senior Trent Holland thunder through the Seminole line, Holland leaping toward one of the many pack pass deflections that shot down the Florida State air attack. (Photo by Hart.)

State will celebrate the 78th anniversary of its opening tomorrow with students touring the campus in a restored buggy.

At noon the buggy, with students dressed in period costumes, will pull up in front of Holladay Hall, the first building erected on campus in 1889. Chancellor John T. Caldwell will greet the students and say a few words.

The General Assembly passed a bill founding North Carolina College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts on March 7, 1887. Walter J. Mathews, the first student to enroll at State, entered the college on October 3, 1889.

There were only 45 students enrolled when the college opened, but the student population has grown to more than 10,600. In the past 78 years the faculty has increased from six to more than 1,500 on the professional staff and 2,000 on the nonprofessional staff.

However, he pointed out that the self-liquidating allowances are no guarantee of new buildings. "These projects include a dormitory for 800 men (to be located immediately south of Bragaw residence hall), 150 married student apartments, five fraternity houses, and some improvements to Owen and Tucker."

"But there is no way for us to borrow the money to finance these projects, so they will be deferred for an indefinite period," he continued.

The list of new buildings which have already been financed include additions to Bragaw Hall, Scott Hall, Harris Cafeteria, the Agricultural Engineering Building, and the library.

by Carlyle Gravely  
*Sports Editor*

State went to Tallahassee two touchdowns underdog and came home a 10 point victor.

Florida State, the nation's leading offensive team, was out-played on offense by the Pack in rushing by 179 yards, and on total offense by 89 yards. The State rushing attack churned out 213 yards rushing with Sophomore full-back Charlie Bowers leading the way. Bowers cracked the FSU line seven times for 67 yards, followed closely by Tony Barchuk, who had 50 yards in 22 attempts and Bobby Hall 45 yards in 10 carries.

Florida State, who gained 120 yards on the ground against powerful Alabama and 44 against Houston, gained only 36 against the State line. The Seminoles gained 69 yards but were thrown for losses of 33 yards for a net of 36 yards in 29 attempts. The Tribe's leading rusher was Bill Moreman with 38 yards in 9 attempts, followed by Green with 20 yards in 10 cracks.

Florida State Coach Bill Peterson, commenting about one of the outstanding players of the State defensive line, Ron Carpenter, said, "That No. 70 (defensive tackle Ron Carpenter) ate us alive. He tipped passes and did everything a good tackle should do." The Pack defensive line either knocked down passes or stopped the Seminole runner for a loss on nine of the 67 plays that Florida State ran.

In the passing department, where the Seminoles were leading the nation, the State attack covered 79 yards in eight completions, while the Seminoles used 38 attempts and 17 completions to cover 167 yards. Of the 21 passes thrown by Gary Pacific and Ken Hammond, the Seminoles two passers, of those that were not caught by the in-

tended receiver, two were intercepted. These interceptions, by Bill Morrow and Mike Hilda, both stopped FSU drives when a TD could have been a disaster for the Pack. These two interceptions give the Pack six for the year, an average of two a game, and

up the FSU loss total to nine. Harry Martell and Bobby Hall each pulled in two of Donnan's passes for 25 and 23 yards, respectively. Wayne Lewis caught a pass midway in the fourth quarter to keep alive the drive that resulted in the second State touch-

down. Lewis went out with the Pack in a second and 15 and hauled in a pass for 16 yards that set up a first and goal at the five.

**First Half**  
The first quarter was a series of five attempts to sub-

### Union Sends 29 To DC

Twenty-nine key members of various campus organizations explored topics ranging from Vietnam to the credibility gap in briefings from Washington officials last Friday and Saturday.

Accompanied by Jim Ivey, special projects director of the Ezell, instructor in Social

Erdahl-Cloyd Union, and Ed Studies, the group was sponsored by the Union in this third annual Washington Seminar.

After a short visit to the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the campus leaders met two presidential aides in the west wing of the White House.

Seated in a room adjacent to President Johnson's office, the State delegation first heard general statements concerning basic operation procedures in the first family's home, then probed the officials on crucial issues such as the President's relationship with the press, and the extent to which press release reflect Johnson's views.

A lengthy question and answer period ensued at the embassy of the Soviet Union. Fielding the inquiries was Second Secretary of the Embassy Trikonov, who discussed Soviet-American relations, but refused to comment on the Vietnam war.

Following dinner, Mark A. Weiss, Special Assistant to the Under Secretary of the Treasury met the group. With the topic of discussion centering about inflation and the pros and cons of tax increases, Weiss also touched briefly on some of the problems of the Post Office Department.

Consulate Gerard de la Villesbraune delivered a statement of France's international policies in a briefing at that nation's embassy. The consulate expressed a firm belief that the economic unification of Europe is "inevitable."

Participants in the Seminar were Muntaz Ahmad, Tom Antone, Ronald Batten, Bruce Bonner, David Brown, Dennis Carroll, Terry Carroll, Joe Colson, Chris Coltrane, Randy Croxton, Robert Dalton, Charles Frazelle, Linwood Harris, Robert Harris, Chad Henderson, Jim Hobbs, and Robert King.

Clifton Knight, Peggy Laster, Rob Moore, Dale Newton, Sue Phillips, Bob Shipley, Janeen Smith, Paul Smith, Steve Sutherland, Billy Watson, and Craig Wilson complete the list. —Craig Wilson

YMCA will meet tonight at 7 in King Religious Center. Dr. Hopfenberg will speak on "Youth Participation in a Democratic Society in the 1960's."

Homecoming. All organizations are reminded that entry blanks for the homecoming parade are available at the Union information desk.

SG Traffic Committee will meet today at noon in Coliseum 125 to hear appeals. Students are reminded that tickets must be appealed within two weeks or the appeal will not be considered, except when an acceptable excuse is given.

Agricultural Council will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Patterson Hall 11-A. The council budget for 1967-1968 will be voted on during this meeting.

AICHE will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Riddick 242. G. C. Croft, Southeast Recruiting Regional Manager, will speak on Interviewing Preparation and Employer Expectation.

AIME will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Page Hall 201. A movie will be shown and business for the upcoming year will be discussed.

AUSA will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the MS III-IV classroom. A visitation committee from Ft. Bragg are

special guests.

Circle K Club will hold a smoker tonight at 8 in Union 254. All prospective members are cordially invited to attend.

English Club will meet tonight at 7:15 in Winston Hall 14. Job opportunities for English majors will be discussed.

Forestry Club will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Kilgore Hall 159.

IEEE Student Branch will meet tonight at 7 in Daniels Hall 429. Memberships will be taken and Professor O'Neal will speak on the Picture Phone.

Motor Cycle Club will meet tonight at 7 in Union 252. This is an organizational meeting.

Monogram Club will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in 11 Carmichael Gym.

PSAM Council will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Withers Hall 111.

PSAM Seniors are urged to attend their placement orientation session today at 4 in Harrelson Hall 201.

Robert Eason will discuss "Behavioral Correlates of Evoked Cortical Potentials" today at 4 in Tompkins Hall 218.

### Buggy Tour Recalls State's Earliest Era

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### Hill Library Faces Expansion

A nine-story addition to the D. H. Hill library is one of the major building and renovation projects approved by this year's General Assembly.

The University had requested \$54,167,700 from the legislature and the Agriculture Experiment Station had requested another \$5,786,500 for a total request of \$60,954,200, according to Carroll Mann, director of facilities planning.

"Our total authorization was \$28,338,500 of which \$12,332,100 is a state appropriation. The remainder is self-liquidating and prospective federal grants," stated Mann.

However, he pointed out that the self-liquidating allowances are no guarantee of new buildings. "These projects include a dormitory for 800 men (to be located immediately south of Bragaw residence hall), 150 married student apartments, five fraternity houses, and some improvements to Owen and Tucker."

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Also, a laboratory for the School of Design, the new School of Education building, and animal research center, a central stories facility, and greenhouses for the Kent Road site will be built.

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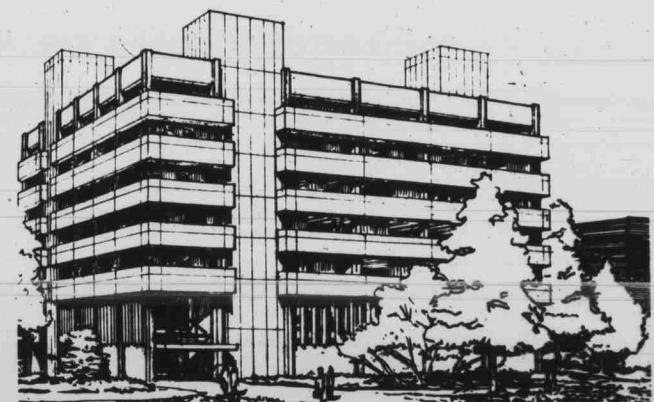
Polk, Riddick, Mann, Broughton, Page and Daniels Halls.

The specialized laboratory space in Daniels Hall, space in Clark laboratories, Leazar Cafeteria, and D. H. Hill Library will all be renovated.

Also the General Assembly authorized and approved the destruction of the East stands of Riddick Stadium which will

be replaced by parking decks.

Mann added, "Our main advantage is our advance planning program. For example, we put an architect to work on the library addition and the education building a year ago, so the plans should be finished by the end of the year. This procedure saves time." Mann said.



State's new seven story School of Education Building will be built behind Leazar Dining Hall. Plans for the building should be completed by the end of the year.



# A Place To Go

With all of its steel and concrete greatness the decor of this campus does not lend itself very well to any type of outdoor recreational areas. Any areas that are set up for recreation are for active sports only. There is a better solution for a little less crowded areas.

One of the things that comes with having an agricultural school incorporated into the technical haze is that the school owns abundant areas of land around Raleigh. These tracts could well be turned into student recreation areas. Everyone realizes by now that the faculty has a very nice faculty club but all that the student has got going for him is a shared room, Hillsboro Street, and ten thousand other students.

There is no reason that students need anything like the faculty club. The Union supplies some of the functions for them but not nearly enough.

Some of the proposed recreational areas contain lakes and the surrounding grounds would not require much work for transportation. The ideal situation would include a few golf greens, a swimming area, beer garden type shelters, and various hard surfaced areas for outdoor dances.

One of the chief advantages of the area would be that it would be away from the crowded campus. Mixers, as well as spring and fall activities, could use such an area.

Transportation would pose a problem which could be solved by students' paying a nominal fee for the buses to transport those who do not have cars. Gravel lots would suffice for those who do have their own autos.

The development need not take a great amount of time either unless there is a repeat of the speedy Physical Plant landscaping project.

# Library Hours

For those people who once used the library for study purposes at night, this year has brought a surprise.

The D. H. Hill Library which was once open until one in the morning now has hours that resemble girls hours at a Baptist college. The Library now closes at a quarter until eleven at night.

The reason for the shorter hours has been credited to cost. The extra few hours do not seem like many with little facilities available but it is more than the library can afford.

Of all places on campus the library is one of the best for studying especially during the late hours. But now students must conceal themselves in snack bars, dorm lounges, and cubby-holes around campus. The only alternative is to keep a roommate awake with lights. And more than once during a semester study seems to know no time.

In order to get the necessary hours returned, money must be made available. Someday there will be adequate funds, but an immediate solution is necessary now.

It seems only fair and logical that the time should be paid for by those who should be most interested in having available study space open. The money is too much to be coming from any one source on campus. It should be the individual schools who should shoulder the cost of the late operation.

If all of the schools were to join to help the situation it would be only nominal on the part of each school. The schools already collect a set amount of funds from the students in that school.

It is time that the students begin to see this money in a more useful form.

It will be interesting to see which schools are interested in study space for their students, or if any are interested at all.

# Our Boys At Owen

Friends of the College patrons were in for an added treat after the concert Thursday night. Free of charge, they were able to view a zoo collection hanging from the windows of Owen dormitory.

What the zoo lacked in sheer numbers and appearance they made up in shouting, not excluding profanity.

It is certain that every one on campus—especially Owen residents—are proud of our boys and their show. Their grown up attitude was quite evident. No doubt others were impressed also.

But maybe next time the collection ought to be put back in the cages. Admission charges should be made for such an event.

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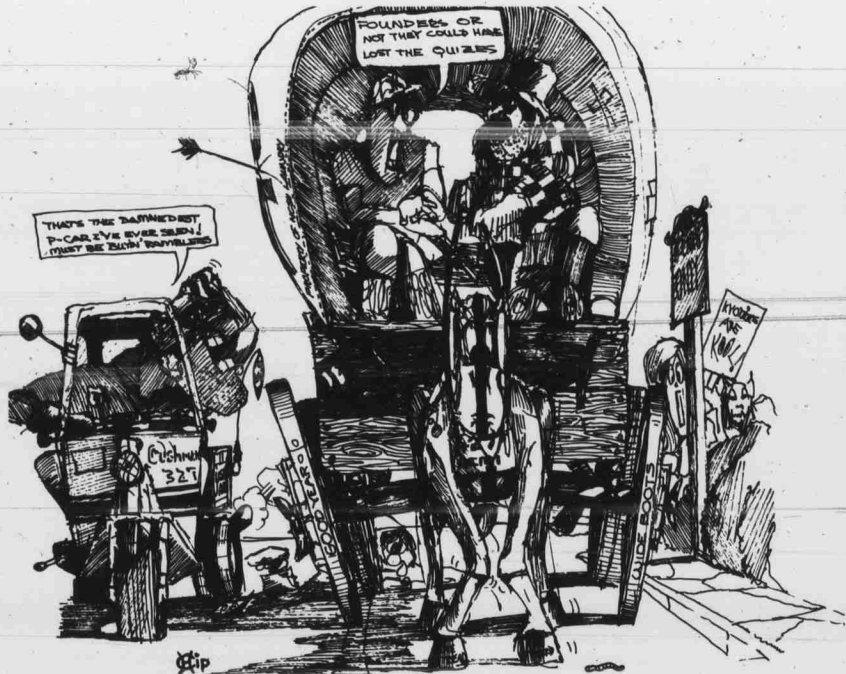
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# —CONTENTION— 'Fraternity Ghost' Is 'Publicity Stunt'

To the Editor:

It is with much reluctance that I begin this year by having to contend with an annual Technician "publicity stunt"—that of the worn out subject: Fraternities, pros and cons. It is, indeed, unfortunate that the freshman, not having been exposed to this annual onslaught are not immune to their enticing tales of fraternity woe, but, in fact, fall prey to them. In the future, I hope to avoid indulgence in any of this fabricated "controversial" trivia. However, because the author of the article in question chose to take advantage of the naivete of its freshman readers, I feel impelled and rather obligated to correct some misconceptions and give form to the ambiguities created by this article.

First of all, fraternities here at State have never really occupied the limelight. And having never occupied the limelight it is rather inconceivable that they could ever possibly fade away from such. This social condition present at State, we feel very untimely, yet the fact remains that this school's student body has no great affinity for social fraternities. As this is by no means representative of national picture of fraternity which boast of these times as years of unexcelled growth and expansion, our Inter-Fraternity Council has sought and is still seeking ways and means of improving not only the quality but also the quantity of fraternity men. Revised Rush programs, increased communication between Fraternity and student council, increased publications and numerous community projects are some of the many steps taken in this direction.

As representatives of only approximately 10% of the student body it would seem that the fraternities are inherently limited in HOW MUCH they can contribute to the college community. Yet this has not inhibited some forty odd men from endeavoring to build a homecoming float, or construct a Campus Chest carnival booth, or initiating a charity drive even if it meant competing with dormitory units ten times their numbers. One should bear in mind that it is not so much the quantity given by a part to the whole, but more the relative size of that contributing portion.

With respect to symantics, the term "fraternity" is of little import. With some fraternity men because of the distasteful inferences brought on by this word, they prefer to think of their fraternities as glorified clubs; clubs with a purpose, a goal and a desire to perpetuate—Clubs with a purpose to develop character, personality and leadership in an atmosphere of friendship and mutual understanding, and clubs that desire to improve upon themselves and their college society. How far each fraternity gets from year to year varies but the direction in which the group moves doesn't. If for the past few years fraternities have shown passive interest in campus activity, I assure you it is only a phase, that at anytime there could be a coup.

## Chipping At The Diamond

Mr. Stuart Diamond:

In an Editorial entitled "Diamond I" published in this newspaper on Monday, Sept. 25, you vociferously supported the "dove" contention—withdraw from Vietnam.

You decried the "willing helper" image of the United States. You pointed out that the "white hat" the U.S. wears is tarnished. You questioned fighting a foreign fight on foreign soil. You agreed to the fact that, "the U.S. was forced into fighting a war she knew little, and cared less about . . ."

To a certain extent you are correct.  
 To a conservative, narrow-minded conformist, you are correct.

To a liberal (oh, such a dirty, dirty word) you are being quite asinine.

Did you ever hear of Pearl Harbor?

We thought we could turn our back to the world. We did. Look what happened.

Do you propose to allow our ideological enemies to approach any closer to our doorstep? Do you feel that they respect our strength so much that they would not dare move any closer? Their desire is to subjugate all, while ours is to free all; naturally this demands physical confrontation.

But to say, "let us wash our feet, so that they will be clean when the Commies step on us," is purely irrational. If my buddies and your buddies weren't dying right now, the United States and some of her stronger allies would be the only trees remaining in the forest; others would be cut down faster than we could turn our backs on them. Soon, thereafter, we too would fall.

It is for our protection this minute and for the future minutes that we send our best to fight the enemy on foreign soil! Would you rather have us fight the enemy on our own border? Or would you prefer a sneak thermonuclear attack?

Mr. Diamond, we must play the game; quitters in life do not survive. We, must never walk off that field of life until the other team does. You are proposing to introduce weakness into the American character. What we need now is a rebirth of strength, for we must fight them until they surrender. We must never leave the field of life, saying, "Our way of playing is better than yours. Therefore, we will not play with you."

Don't quit Mr. Diamond. Don't quit.  
 Lawrence Goldblatt

# Diamond - I

Perhaps the kindest rebuttal one can wield when attempting to explain The South—reconstructed on a lettering checkerboard of black and pale—is that this land is a myth, one of the few remaining in America today. Sadly, exaggeration and justification no longer convince us that the impossible might be true, and certainly can be enjoyed.

The myth was never wholly believed—people knew better. What kept a myth alive was the willingness on the part of the American public to let go, to "drop out" for a little while. You delved into a story and lifted a character from context. You made him larger than life, made him do things you yourself wanted to do. He was a colossal hero—or a colossal fool. Either way he was magnificent.

It took a unique person to create Paul Bunyon and his huge companion, Babe. The imagination that conceived and developed the legendary Pecos Bill probably would never have fit the mold for which Washington Irving carved Ichabod Crane and sent him thundering through the covered bridge with the Headless Horseman's mount pounding close behind. Yet these different individuals possessed one common trait—they were bigger than life. And whatever they did, right or wrong, they did in a great big way.

And so when I refer to the South as being mythical, I'm calling it several things. Many parallels can easily be drawn between the South and the Tall Tale—parallels that make the South paradoxically the easiest, and yet the most difficult, body to typify.

I don't think the South will ever be completely "believed." No one can imagine what it's like to live and work and go to school and "be somebody" here. Synthetic banner headlines and frantic eleven hour newscasts pour continually through our national networks while the attempt to offset this syndicated thumbsucking results in Lester Mattox going to Washington to advise the President on the situation in Georgia, Suh! This is what we see. This is the character we've been lifting out of context and making larger than life.

A myth is long in the making. The process is slow and deliberate. A good one wears a long time. Gradually the sharp edges weather away and only a smoothly polished image remains. Such has been the history of the Southern Myth. Undeniably old, the fear and discouragement drawn into the blueprints of reconstruction has worn smooth, leaving a polished core of patterned bitterness and prejudice striated with the hopelessness of those who know they've been passed by.

Many point to the agonizing growing pains the South is enduring and comment on the instability they think they see. They're not really seeing instability; they're seeing one small corner of the world projected bigger than life.

And because of this the South really has nothing to fear. Granted, her clapboards may show a patch of blistered paint now and then, and Black will always know his place. But she'll never outgrow this image, regardless of time. The South will always remain a colossal hero to some—and a colossal fool to others.  
 But either way she'll be magnificent.

# Defending Freedom

by Britt Miller

The war in Vietnam is killing the U. S. morally, mentally, and financially. It has turned the "democratic" government of the U. S. into a machine that seems to do no more than spend tax money for no apparent purpose and babbles something about "commitments" in Southeast Asia. Our government's bureaucratic mind thinks we are the policemen of the world.

We are now doing exactly what we accuse our antagonists of doing, using the excuse that we are "defenders of freedom."

Wonderful.  
 Let us examine our commitments in light of the U. N. Charter, which the U. S. helped to write.

(a) "All members shall refrain in their international relations from the threat or use of force against the territorial integrity or political independence of any state or in any other manner inconsistent with the purposes of the United States."  
 (Ch. VII, 39.)

(b) The Security Council shall determine the existence of any threat to peace, breach of peace, or act of aggression, and shall make recommendations or shall decide what measures shall be taken to maintain or restore international peace.  
 (Ch. VII, 29.)

(c) Under the Geneva Accords of 1954, which the U. N. recognizes, South Vietnam is merely a temporary zone, not a political state.

These facts show that the U.S. is in violation of the U. N. Charter and the Geneva Accords of 1954. While the U. S. did not sign the Geneva Accords, most of our allies, Britain and France in particular, did sign them. The U. N. also recognizes the Accords.

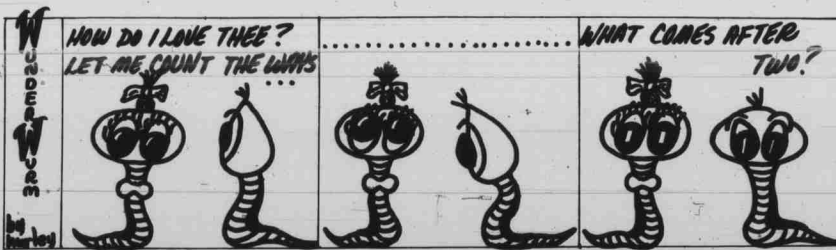
Admittedly we are in an extremely bad position. We made a grievous mistake in 1954 when we assumed the role of the French in Indochina. We compounded that mistake over and over again until it seems that the more we struggle, the more we sink.

One must admit that we cannot continue escalation. To quote Rear Admiral Arnold E. True (Ret.), "We can end the Vietnam fiasco without dishonor by (1) dealing with the Viet Cong as a major party to the war, (2) implementing honestly the Geneva Accords, (3) withdrawing our troops, (4) letting the Vietnamese settle their own problems . . . General Ky is naturally willing to fight to the last American soldier and the last American dollar. It is about time that Americans should make their own decisions and stop blabbering about "commitments" and saying "it's up to Hanoi."

# Editorial Page Policy

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

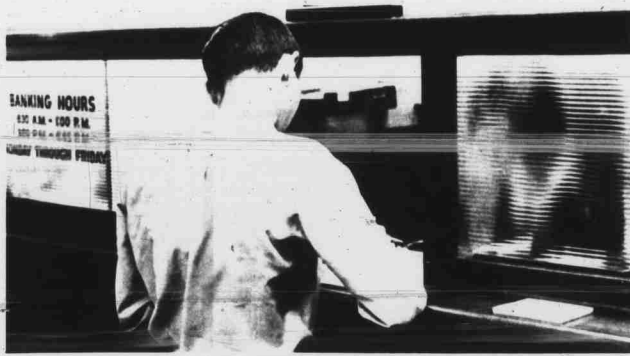
The Technician also provides an open column entitled SOUNDING BOARD in which longer essay-type articles will be printed. Each month, the Technician will award a prize to the author of the best article appearing under this heading. Articles will be judged by a committee consisting of the Technician Editor and three Technician Editorial Board members.



## Arts Films

The following complete the list of Cinema Arts films to be shown in the Design Auditorium at 12 o'clock Thursday and 11 o'clock Friday.

- November 16 & 17  
The Red Balloon  
Notebook
- November 30 & December 1  
Anticipation
- December 7 & 8  
Movies Learn to Talk  
Dance of the Inner Voice  
Divinations  
The Smallest Elephant in the World
- December 14 & 15  
College  
Yes  
What How Who  
Wisp  
Lifelines
- January 4 & 5  
Happy Anniversary  
Time out of War  
The Big "O"



Chances are the teller at the Student Bank won't even ask to see your birthmark.

## Student Bank: Cashing's Quick

Say you're tired of getting the third degree when you cash a check?

Say you're scared to hoard that massive roll of green in your room for fear it might be stolen?

Do business with the Student Bank and rest assured your cash is in good hands.

Drawing its main publicity from maybe a paragraph in the handbook, the bank, located in Holladay Hall, is seldom recognized for the big business it really is.

With nearly \$75,000 in about 250 accounts, this monetary arm of the Department of Business Affairs may handle as much as 30 million dollars a year.

But the bank's real advantages are hard to quote in dollars and cents.

Example: take a check in any day during office hours from 8:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. and 3-4:45 in the afternoon, and present it to one of the tellers.

You'll get your cash. Period. No questions asked.

Any amount, anytime.

The bank also maintains an account and withdrawal system.

Ma and Pa will never audit one of those accounts.

In connection with the Office of Financial Aid the bank also offers an emergency loan ser-

vice. In the event a student needs money immediately, he contacts the Aid office and obtains authorization for the loan.

Presentation of the authorization at the bank produces a short term loan on a 1 percent interest rate. Loans are usually around \$50. That deal's hard to beat.

Makes you wonder who's got the "Can Do" bank.

## Coffee House Program Features Steve Baron

The Steve Baron Quartet will open the coffee house night spot in the Erdahl-Cloyd Union tonight.

The quartet will perform from 8-9 p.m. tonight through Saturday, giving two shows nightly.



The Steve Baron Quartet, appearing nightly this week at the Union.

Cover charge is 50 cents per person, and reservations can be made at the Union information desk.

The Steve Baron quartet features Steve on electric guitar, Tom Winer on organ and piano, Jack Block, bass, and Bill Davidson, lead guitar.

Most of the material the group performs was written by Steve. Though it is uniquely representative of the music being written by the new singer-song writers today, it has escaped being labeled in one specific category.

There is a genuine blend of rock-folk and jazz elements in their sound. One of the more popular comedy numbers is "Wild Thing with Senator Bobby."

Steve got his start while working as a student at the University of Miami, working with such performers as Dave Crosby (now in The Byrds), Oz Bach (now in Spanky and Our Gang), Fred Neil, and many others.

He has recently completed successful engagements at the Bitter End Club, the Gaslight Cafe, and Basin Street East in New York.

This is the first in a series of coffee house acts that will appear in the Union this year.

In its second year, the program got its start last year when a successful engagement of the Jake Holmes Trio created interest at State for such a series.



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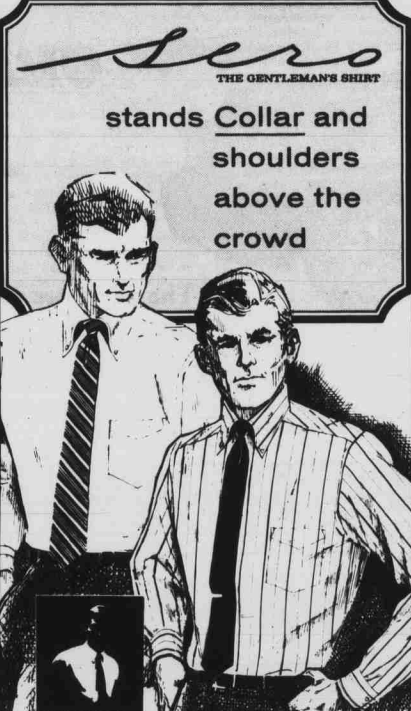
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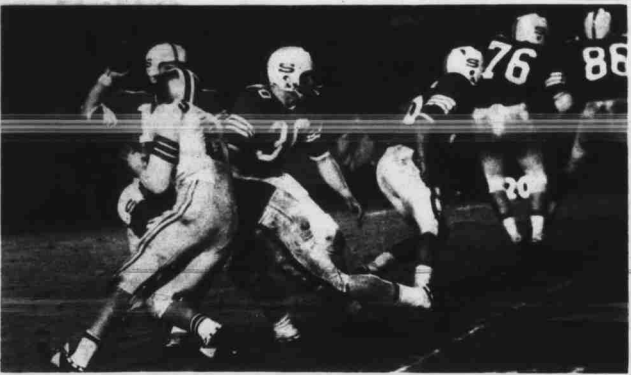
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State's offense goes with a Jim Donnan pass to an undisclosed target as five Pack blockers offer protection, something the FSU passers didn't have. (Photo by Hart)

# Wolflets Whip Heels, 7-0

The Wolflets won their second game of the season Friday night as they eased by the Carolina frosh 7-0.

This win, coupled with the varsity's 20-10 decision over Florida State Saturday night, gives Wolfpack football teams a 5-0 record on the season thus far.

Quarterback Paul Sharp scored the Wolflets' lone touchdown midway in the second period with a one-yard plunge. Sharp later suffered a badly bruised arm, but this should not keep him out of action.

The score climaxed a 63-yard drive that required 10

plays. The drive began on State's 37 after the Tar Babies had been forced to punt. The highlight of the drive was a 26-yard run off tackle by Don Bradley.

State piled up a sizeable margin in the statistics column. The Wolflets had 171 yards on the ground to 121 for the Tar Babies, led the passing 114 to 97, and returned kicks 16 yards farther, 100 to 84.

Mike Cloy, Dan Medlin and George Smith stood out on defense for the Pack. For Carolina, Bucky Perry repeatedly stopped State drives as he intercepted two passes and re-

covered two fumbles.

Don Bradley led the State ground game with 55 yards in 12 carries.

The Wolflets go against Wake Forest next Friday night at 7:30 in Riddick Stadium. The Deaclets met defeat at the hands of Clemson in their opener.

State Frosh	0	7	0	7
Carolina Frosh	0	0	0	0

Scoring Summary:  
 NC—Sharp one-yard run (Mallan kick)  
 State Carolina  
 12 11  
 Rushing net 171 121  
 Passing net 114 97  
 Return yardage 100 84  
 Passes complete attempt intercepted 9-18 6-22-2  
 Punts 7-37 9-36  
 Fumbles lost 4 2  
 Yards penalized 80 80

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## State Takes 3rd Straight Win

(continued from page 1)  
 tain a drive, two by State and three by FSU. The only scoring threat of the quarter was a 37 yard field goal attempt by Gerald Warren of the Pack that was blocked.

The second quarter began much like the first with the two teams trading punts. State took over on their own 42 and ran one play, a nine yard pass completion from Donnan to Barchuk which set up a second and one at the FSU 49. The Seminole defense, expecting a pass, set up a blitz and Donnan called a Charlie Bowers draw up the middle which covered 49 yards

to paydirt. Warren kicked good and the Pack led 7-0.

State's kickoff was fumbled at the FSU six where Steve Diacont fell on it but the Pack was unable to capitalize on the break and gave up the ball to the Seminoles after Bowers fell about six inches short of a TD.

FSU punted to the Pack and they drove to a 24 yard field goal by Warren to increase their lead to 10-0, the halftime score.

**Second Half**  
 The third quarter started

just like the two preceding ones with each team punting to the other. FSU came out on the good end of the trade after a bad punt and drove in to a score with a seven yard pass from Gary Pajcic to Ken Sellers with 7:06 left in the quarter to make the score 10-7.

The Pack started another drive but a fumble set up a good opportunity for the Seminoles. The defense stiffened and FSU settled for a field goal to tie the score.

State was driving as the third quarter ended. The Pack scored another field goal, this one from 40 yards out, to take the lead for good, 13-0.

Florida State started a desperate drive to catch up but Mike Hilka intercepted a pass on the State 45 that set up the final score, a one yard plunge by Tony Barchuk with 5:48 left in the game.

FSU started another desperate drive that ended in the second pass interception, this one by Greg Williams at the State 27.



## Intramural Clipboard

Monday, 19 teams competed in the qualifying round of Resident Pitch and Putt. Lee 1 led all qualifiers with a team score of 217. They were followed by Bagwell, Syme, Bragaw S 2, Bragaw N 1, and Sullivan 1. These six teams will compete in the finals to be held tomorrow.

Steve Bandy, SAE, scored the only ace in the qualifying round.

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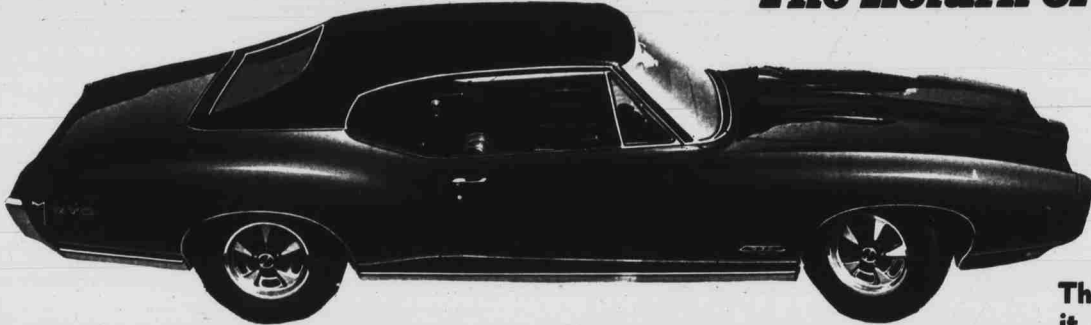
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## The Return of the

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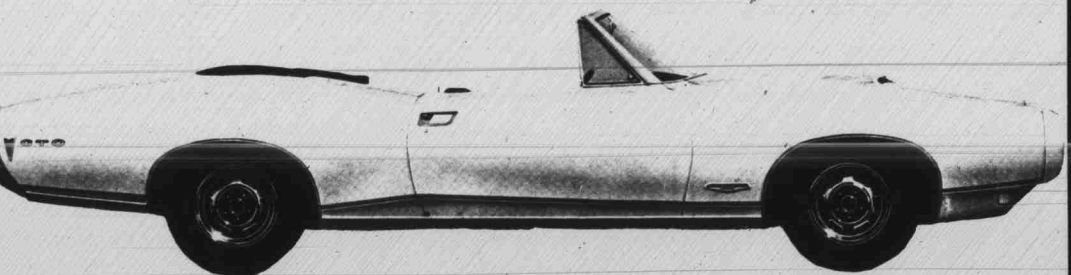


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