

The Technician

North Carolina State's Student Newspaper

Vol. XLVIII, No. 11

North Carolina State Station, Raleigh, N. C., Wednesday, Oct. 9, 1963

Six Pages This Issue

Compliments From Cliburn And Mother

By Marshall Wills

In a personal interview with Van Cliburn and his mother, Cliburn complimented State and Raleigh on its fine audience. He stated, "They were an excellent audience—I enjoyed playing for your people very much. The evening was entirely a pleasure."

Noticing that Cliburn appeared to have as successful a career as he does, it was learned that his career had begun quite early. The immediate and continuing success of the young pianist has been an inspiration for students of piano.

Cliburn's mother has served both as instructor and manager for her son since his first interest in the piano. This type of family team has certainly proven successful in this case. Mrs. Cliburn, upon being questioned

about Cliburn's career, said, "All of Van's career has been so interesting that no one phase stands out more than another; in a field which moves as quickly as the concert pianist's there is so much to do in such a short length of time that we are constantly on the go."

Due to the pressing crowd of admirers and the over-protective State Patrol, Cliburn and his mother were forced to leave quickly, but they took pains to assert once again that the State audience was "marvelous and a pleasure to play for."

Canvas Lending Extended

Students in Alexander and Turlington Dormitories may now take advantage of the \$3500 art-lending program set up by the Division of Student Affairs in 1960.

Only Bragaw, Bagwell, and Becton residents have participated in the program in the past.

The collection of reproductions of famous paintings initially contained 48 masterpieces. It has since been expanded to 92.

The only expense to the student who borrows a reproduction is a 25-cent charge per semester.

State is the only known university in this area that has

(See ART LENDING, page 6)

NCS-USC Game On Coliseum TV

State students will be able to view the State-South Carolina game via closed circuit television.

For the first time in NCS's history, Saturday night's game between South Carolina and State will be shown in Reynolds Coliseum at 7:30 p.m.

The game will be broadcast on four 14 by 16 foot screens with the audio by Bill Jackson. The game circuit will be set up by WPTF.

Tickets are now on sale at the Coliseum Box Office. Admissions are \$1.00 for students and \$2.00 for the public. The proceeds that are not used to pay for the telecast will be donated to the Wolfpack Scholarship Fund.

Directory

Tom Covington, assistant director of Student Activities, announced that publication of the Student Directory is forthcoming. October 15th is the publication date decided upon and all indications point toward that deadline being met, he stated.

She's From MIT



A compassionate computer is glad to be at State. She flashes the message across her oscilloscope.

Lincy, although without a heart of her own, will soon measure the heartbeats of various dogs and humans. See story page three.

Barlow Picked Week's Lineman By Magazine

By Gary Renegar

State's Ray Barlow has been selected "Lineman of the Week" in the October 14th issue of *Sports Illustrated* for his performance against Clemson on Saturday.

Barlow, who was a key figure in Saturday's win over Clemson, is the first player to be so honored by the magazine since Roman Gabriel for his performance against South Carolina in the morning game in 1961.

One of Barlow's heroics included catching a 77-yard pass from quarterback Jim Rossi. It was this play that provided the game winning score in the 7-3 victory over Clemson. Although

Barlow was not the intended receiver on the play, he was able to fake out his defender and race into the clear for the pass. In the second quarter, it was also Barlow who caused and recovered a Clemson fumble.

When Clemson had a first down on the State two, Barlow held the frustrated Tigers. Barlow twice threw runners for losses, stopping Clemson on threats. In Clemson's last offen-



Ray Barlow

sive opportunity, Barlow tackled the ball carried on a screen play that fell two yards short of a first down, thus shutting off Clemson's last scoring threat.

A telegram received last night by the Athletic Department reads as follows:

"Your Ray Barlow has been named lineman of the week in the October 14th issue of *Sports Illustrated* for his fine performance against Clemson on Saturday. Special framed certificate being sent you shortly for presentation to him."

State Students Get Free Play Tickets

Free tickets are available to State students for the Raleigh Little Theater production of *Wonderful Town*.

Wonderful Town is a musical adaptation of the Broadway play *My Sister Eileen*. The mu-

sic for the play is by Leonard Bernstein and Betty Comden wrote the lyrics.

Included in the cast of forty are many well-seasoned actors. Playing the lead roles are Honey Lucas, George Austin and Mary Jane Wells. Honey Lucas and George Austin have had previous acting experience, while Miss Wells is acting for her first time in this play.

The free tickets, for students and their dates only, may be picked up at the theater at 7:45 p.m. before each performance. Reservations will be taken at the Student Union on October 10 between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. The free shows will be October 14 and 15 only. After then, the student rate will be \$1.50 and the adult rate, \$2.50.

Outstanding Critics Presented In Scene

Critics will dominate the Contemporary Scene lectures to be presented by the Library Committee Incorporated.

The first lecture, of the series will be Thursday, November 7 in the Student Union Ballroom at 8:15 p.m., presented by Shirley Ann Grau. Mrs. Grau, a noted Southern author, will discuss the variety and liveliness of Southern fiction. Mrs. Grau believes that Southern literature of the past should just be a foundation for a new potent literature of the future.

Mrs. Grau was born in New Orleans in 1929 and went to school in Montgomery Ala. She received her B.A. in 1950 from

Sophie Newcombe College, New Orleans.

Alfred Kazin, a young and formidable critic, will present the second lecture on November 18. Kazin became known as a critic in 1942, with the publication of *On Native Grounds*.

Since 1937, Brooklyn-born Kazin has taught at such institutions as New York City College, Queen's College, Minnesota College, Cambridge, Harvard, Amherst and Princeton. In 1949, he received the literature award of the National Institute of Arts and Letters.

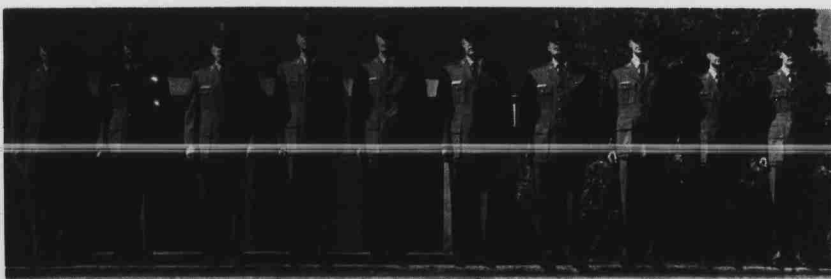
A Tar Heel film critic of the *New York Times*, Bosely Crowther, will discuss movie standards on February 17. Crowther has had much experience in this field through his work with the *Times*. Since 1940, he has seen over 250 movies and has reviewed all of them.

Crowther was born in Maryland but spent his teen-age years in Winston-Salem. He attended Woodberry preparatory school. His career in newspaper work began when he was a student at Princeton, where he became editor of *The Daily Princetonian*. Crowther has written two books (See CRITICS, page 6)

Correction

Freshman election books are not at the main desk of the Student Union as was stated in the October 7 edition of *The Technician*. According to Ron Stinner, chairman of the Elections Committee, the books are in the Activities Offices in Peele Hall.

The Ten Commanders



All Right—Who swiped the Air Plane?

Shown are Cadet Col. R. B. Bourne, Wing Commander for this year, and his staff. From right to left: Maj. M. W. Weeks, Comptroller; Maj. L. W. Sides, Personnel Services Officer; Lt. Col. J. F. Rabb, Administrative Officer; Lt. Col. P. G. Clegg, Operations Officer; Col. R. B. Bourne, Wing Commander; Lt. Col. B. C. Glosson, Deputy Wing Commander; Lt. Col. Zumbrennen, Material Officer; Lt. Col. J. W. Rogers, Inspector; Lt. Col. W. W. Hill, Personnel Officer and Maj. J. C. Foushee the Information Officer.

Cheer Writers May Get UNC Passes Gratis

State students with frustrated poetic inclinations can make themselves heard this week in the Write-A-Cheer Contest being sponsored in connection with Student Government's Campus Pride Week.

The prize at stake is two tickets to the State-Carolina game with no standing in line.

John Carr, SG Promotions Committee chairman, told *The Technician* the contest is being sponsored jointly by his committee and the cheerleaders in an effort to promote spirit prior to the State-Carolina game on October 19, as well as to contribute to the cheer repertoire.

Carr indicated that all entries must be written out and turned in to Miss Klekas in the SG office in the Student Union by noon Monday, October 14. SG office hours are from 8 to 5.

USNSA Offers Far East Trip Over Christmas

Like to spend your Christmas vacation and part of the new year in the Far East? Ten students will visit Singapore, Malaysia and Indonesia for thirty days with all expenses paid.

The trip is sponsored by the United States National Student Association and the Institute of International Education, under the auspices of the U. S. Department of State.

Design to afford the ten students with an opportunity to observe the cultural, social and political features of the three Far East countries, the month-long trip should also give the people of those countries a better understanding of life in the U. S. One of the main qualifications the students must have is the ability to understand international affairs and to articulately discuss American society and student life.

Two or three positions in the delegation will be open to graduate students with more specialized work in South East

(See USNSA, page 6)

What Price Malnutrition?

One need not look very long to find a student who is in some way disappointed with the Slater Food Service management of the primary food outlets on the campus.

Complaints have been varied in nature, ranging from the decrease in food serving size, dirty silverware, elimination of daily "specials" at reduced prices, and installation of the "deposit your own dirty dishes" system, to the most recent complaint that yesterday's meals were served on paper plates.

The paper plate situation can probably be explained by the fact that the dish conveyor system was, and may still be, inoperative in the new cafeteria.

It is hoped that the Cafeteria Advisory Committee may soon smell the smoke and decide to have a meeting to discuss the validity of the above arguments.

If there are logical and valid reasons for the current management of the cafeterias, the committee should determine them and make them known to the student body.

Advisory committees are worthless unless they perform their respective responsibilities. The cafeteria committee is an especially important one since it is supposed to deal with a matter so near and dear to both the student's stomach and pocketbook.

AL

All's Fair In Love

At last a college has found a really practical use for electronic computers—from the student's point of view, anyway.

Iowa State University is using an IBM computer to select partners for a campus dance. About a thousand men and women are participating, according to an Associated Press story. Students originated the idea, but school sociologists and psychologists are going to watch the results of the electronic match-making to see if any permanent relationships develop.

The students have answered rather lengthy questionnaires concerning their favorite topics of conversation, movie, television, literary, religious, and political interests, family background, and dating preferences. That last topic probably got some very interesting answers, but that is not what we should really be concerned with.

The question is, why did State, a great center of technical knowledge and computer use, not think of this before? Admittedly, our severe lack of coeds poses some problems to carrying out an experiment of this sort, but with the co-operation of the women of Meredith, St. Mary's, Peace, and Rex Hospital perhaps things could be evened up a little more.

Answering all those questions might be somewhat troublesome, but to get a perfect date ought to be worth no end of trouble.

EM

The Technician

Wednesday, October 9, 1963

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ALONZO, WHADDA YA THINK ABOUT THE FALL-OUT SCARE?



ALONZO, I SAID, "WHADDA YA THINK..."



ALONZO?...



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Letters To The Editors

E-CU Vandals, CNVA Hit

To the Editors:

Last Saturday afternoon at approximately 3:30 p.m. the exhibit, "Craftsmen of the Eastern United States," opened in the Erdahl-Cloyd Union Gallery for a three-week showing. Later that evening, around 8:00 p.m., the exhibit was closed indefinitely.

In the few hours that the exhibit was open, eight items were stolen by one or more persons. None of the items taken were within reach from a normal viewing position, and one was even obtained by cutting or tearing through a sheet of acetate. The Gallery Committee felt that adequate precautions had been taken by placing smaller items out of reach and constructing display cases with acetate fronts. In a normal civilized society, these precautions should have been more than adequate.

This was the first exhibit that the full Gallery Committee had participated in, and well over a thousand man-hours went into constructing and arranging the display structures, writing publicity material, and designing posters and compiling catalogues for the exhibit. Working every night for the week preceding the opening, the Committee did, in my opinion, an excellent job in presenting the show. More than twenty persons were actively involved in various phases of preparation, including several faculty and staff personnel.

One of the appalling aspects of this act of vandalism is that many of the most diligent workers were freshmen—new students who are still becoming accustomed to life on our campus. What effect will this have on them, when they see their contribution of time and effort maliciously disregarded by some members of our community?

In the past two and one-half years that I have been Chairman of the Gallery Committee,

I have seen an alarming amount of vandalism and petty thievery occurring to a number of exhibits. In the Union, paintings and drawings have been damaged with pencil, pen, and even lipstick; and several items were stolen from a craft exhibit two years ago. Last year a Rivera sculpture, valued at around \$4,000, was stolen from an exhibit in the School of Design. There have also been numerous instances of malicious destruction and theft to exhibits of student work in the School of Design.

An exhibit, whether in the Union, the School of Design, or even a bulletin board in a campus building, is placed there for the information and enjoyment of the students, staff, and faculty comprising our campus community. It would seem that people who possess the intelligence to be admitted to a college or university, would have developed at least the minimum level of moral responsibility demanded by a civilized society. It would seem so.

With the establishment of the School of Liberal Arts, and the expansion of Union programming into broader cultural fields, State is well on the way to becoming one of the foremost proponents of the arts in North Carolina, and even in the Southeast. How soon we attain such a position of prominence will greatly depend on the conduct of our student body.

There is a code, supposedly subscribed to by everyone who enters State, which reiterates our responsibility in regard to theft and vandalism. Moreover, it specifies that knowledge of such acts should be reported. A code is just so many words unless it is honored. At least we have the words.

Already we have had a number of people, some from off campus and even from out of town, to come to see this ex-

hibit, which of course was not possible. Many of them probably assumed that the Committee was at fault for not opening the exhibit on schedule, and left with a bad impression of the Union Gallery. Some time this week the exhibit will reopen, as soon as the Committee can complete constructing a "net" around the structures. Unfortunately, the visual appeal of the show will be diminished considerably. But perhaps we can retain a greater portion of the exhibit for all to view.

Gene Messick
Gallery Chairman
Erdahl-Cloyd Union

Letter to the Editors:

The purpose of the Committee for Non-Violent Action (the pacifist group which spoke to students last Friday night) is not very clear.

It is not too rash to believe that the head organizers of the movement are Communists using the idealistic young people involved for their campaign against the United States. One of the basic doctrines they (the CNVA) preach is non-violence to the extent of having the U. S. cease in its build up of arms and do away with the existing defense set-up, irrespective of the position adopted by Soviet Russia.

One of the pacifists made the statement that if a great seg-

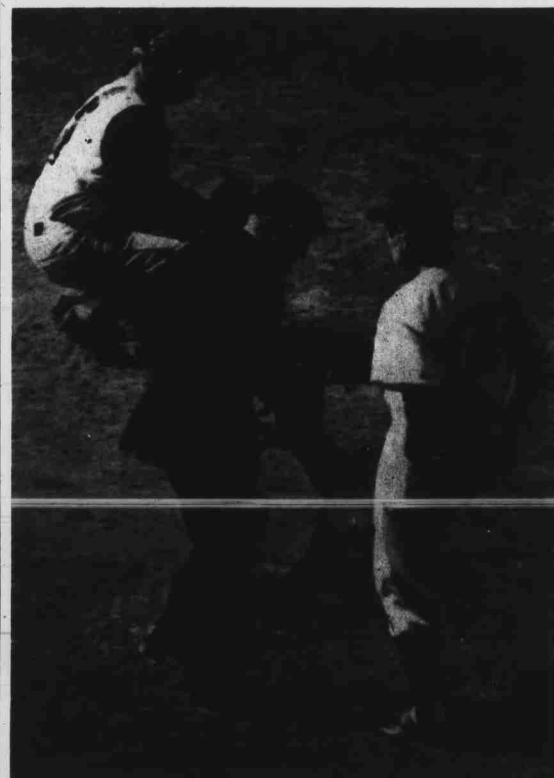
ment of the American people adopted a pacifist attitude, and, in general, the government, there could be no danger of an intercontinental power invading the U. S. mainland. This in itself is a rather naive statement which could only come about by a misunderstanding of world history or a Communist drive to weaken national convictions. It does not seem likely that this type of movement will have an effect on the American people, who have for so long cherished national sovereignty and being a world power.

A view that these pacifists presented was dying for a belief but not killing for it. In my opinion this group of so-called pacifists are paying little homage to the thousands of Americans who have died to protect their national independence and to liberate themselves from England. They boast that their main purpose is to bring love and understanding among people. This too is what we hear in church every Sunday, but with the difference being that these pacifists are composed of young people with a rather radical if not fanatical approach to their beliefs.

It might be worth while for those young high school kids, who seem to be attracted to this idealistic concept of human coexistence, to search more for the facts behind such a movement.

Richard Lane

"You put your right foot out, And you shake it all about."



A Review

Van Cliburn

Van Cliburn appeared at the Reynolds Coliseum last night and drew the first standing ovation of the season.

Cliburn began the concert with Brahms' Opus 118, Nos. 1 and 2, following that with another selection from the Opus 118, No. 5. It has been said by many that Cliburn performs the "Appassionata" by Beethoven as no other can today, and Cliburn certainly gave State the authority for it with the presentation of the "Sonata in F Minor, Opus 57" last night. The final movement was especially noticeable in its expression and vivid effect upon the emotions of the audience.

It was here that Cliburn took a short breather which unfortunately was mistaken for an intermission by the majority of the audience; this ultimately resulted in a slight shuffling during the first portion of the Barber "Sonata, Opus 26," which

terminated the first half of the program.

The entire second half of Cliburn's repertory consisted of Chopin's "Sonata in B Minor, Opus 58." For the amateur, Cliburn gave a clear study in the four-movement theory of Sonata composition. The four movements were so clearly defined that had there been no pause between movements the mood change would be unmistakable. For the professional, Cliburn's performance was undeniably one of the most authoritative interpretations of Chopin available to the contemporary audience.

Van Cliburn certainly enjoyed the audience last night, as he told in a private interview, and from the audience reaction Mr. Cliburn was definitely successful both as an artist and as a brilliant and driving young man.

Compassionate Computer Flashes Blushing Message

By Dwight Minkler
"I am glad to be here," the Linc 111 blushing flashed the message across her oscilloscope.
The Linc (lab instrument computer) purred with excitement, and Dr. Ralph Stacy, her co-builder remarked, "Makes noise, doesn't it?"
Stacy, prof. of experimental statistics and zoology, and Norman Bell, assoc. prof. of electrical engineering, built the Linc last August at M.I.T. at the cost of \$50,000. Lincy arrived at State two weeks ago and is

now ready for heart-warming polka-dotted green tie. experiments, according to Stacy.
For instance, Lincy will be adding and subtracting heart beats, respiration, blood pressure, and brain waves of dogs and humans. Able to receive several stimulations at once, she can square the brain waves of five humans, subtract the heart beats of three dogs, stick the answer in a fifth degree equation, solve, and represent the result on her oscilloscope.
Formerly, without Lincy, it

would take one to three days to measure the distances representing a single heart beat of an electrocardiograph and convert these readings into mathematical terms so that they could be fed into a computer. Now, Stacy explained, Lincy does all this in one second. There are only about five like her in the country.
Stacy is a stout man with a red mustache and a rusty crop of hair streaming back from his forehead. He wore brown-rimmed glasses.

Cheap Steaks Hair Cuts Found By NCS Grad

By Dick Paschall
A 10-cent haircut and a 12-cent steak are hard to find in today's mass complex of inflation, tax cuts, and high government spending, but a State graduate student can direct anyone to this "haven."
According to Jerry Garthe, a recent volunteer for the Peace Corps, it's a long way to Chile and a lower standard of living.

Garthe graduated from the University of Idaho less than three years ago and entered the Peace Corps with the beginning of a project for underdeveloped South American countries. Holding a degree in forest management, he went to work aiding the Chileans in a rural development program.
While in that mountainous country, Garthe was most impressed with the low standard of living. "The good worker manages to bring home 1,000 pesos a day, the rough equivalent of 33 cents here," he said. "Because of lower prices for necessities, most families are able to live relatively comfortably on what seems to us to be 'cigarette money.'"

Incidentally, cigarettes average 18 cents a pack in Chile, according to Garthe.

Garthe soon learned that politics play an important part in the lives of most Latins. In fact, politics compares to football and baseball in popularity.

Because of the important role of the politician, changes were difficult to induce in most government organizations, he stated.

"There's a world of difference between a Chilean organization and one in the United States. The first year we were there, we tried to improve the organization with which we were concerned. After two years we had slightly bettered the Chilean

organization. Now it has both long and short range goals, which it didn't have before," Garthe said.

Getting back to the life of the populus, he said that in the town where he lived, there is only one telephone, one plug-in radio, and the only newspaper comes a day late.

"The people are either dirt poor or filthy rich," he remark-

ed. "There is no great middle class as in America, only a low, low class and an upper class. A middle class is emerging, but it is not very prominent."

Presently at the University on a Ford Foundation Grant, Garthe is working toward a masters degree in forest management. He plans to return to work in the international development field.



"My barber became very good at cutting my hair, so that 10 cents was well spent," relates Jerry Garthe, State graduate student, who recently spent two years with the Peace Corps in Chile. (Photo by Andrews)

The Busy Photographer

Photos By Cashion



There is some question about who really won the Clemson-State game.
Our photographer, Hugh Cashion, who photographed the (players?), also snapped some of the majorettes present at the half-time activities.
It was band day at Clemson, and the majorettes photographed represent only a few of the high school bands which were present from throughout South Carolina. It is our photographer's opinion that South Carolina won at the half-time—hands down.

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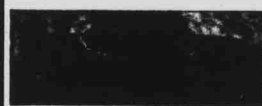
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This two-pocket cardigan in cashmere is 39.50. In lambswool 18.95.

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Varsity Men's Wear
Hillsboro at State College



"A RACING DRIVER'S
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... a genuine *gran turismo* car. That's how Car & Driver described John Fitch's Corvair Monza SPRINT. Now you can convert your Monza with the very same components. Install them on your own Corvair, one at a time, have your dealer do it, or order a complete new SPRINT built to your specifications through many Chevrolet dealers.

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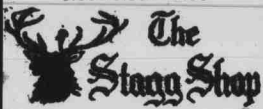
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Fraternity Football Reaches Mid-Season, Four Way Tie

By Martin White

Two more teams fell from the undefeated rank of fraternity football Monday afternoon, leaving four undefeated teams, one in each section.

Pi Kappa Alpha suffered its first loss at the hands of Delta Sigma Phi, 18-6. The Delta Sigs take over first place in Section #1 with a 2-0 record, followed by PKA, 2-1. Tom Bare passed for all three Delta Sig scores, 15 yards to Goodson, 30 yards to Stump, and five yards to Steel. PKA's only score came on a blocked punt by Adkins.

Pi Kappa Phi won its first game 20-7 over Sigma Pi, to

take third place in Section #1. Huggins passed to Williams for two PKP scores and to Morris for the third TD. Seagle threw to Hyatt for Sigma Pi's score.

Sigma Phi Epsilon took high scoring honors of the day with a 33-6 victory over Alpha Gamma Rho. AGR's TD, a kick-off return by Danny Allen, was the first score made against the Sig Eps this season. Quarterback Doug Monday passed twice to Pat Calhoun for two SPE scores, the plays covering 29 and 28 yards. Mike Morton and Mike Wagoner, after taking laterals from Monday, threw for two more scores, both passes going

to Robert Moser. The final score was a 13 yard run by Monday.

In the other Section #2 contest, Theta Chi downed Kappa Sigma 8-0. Stritto threw to Wilson for the only TD of the game. Sigma Phi Epsilon, 3-0, leads the section; followed by Theta Chi, 2-1, and Kappa Sigma 1-2.

After losing their first two contests by close margins, Lambda Chi Alpha won their first game, 13-12, over Tau Kappa Epsilon. Stampley threw for both LCA scores as Presley caught both passes. TKE scored on two passes from Moore to Goodnight. LCA is third in the Section #3.

Kappa Alpha took their first defeat from Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 19-7. Everett passed to Penninger for two SAE scores while Augspurger ran an intercepted pass back for the third score. The KA's scored on a pass to Ferrell. SAE, 3-0, leads Section #3, followed by KA, 2-1.

Phi Kappa Tau, 3-0, held on to its lead in Section #4 with a 13-0 victory over FarmHouse. Wetmore caught both TD passes for the victors on passes from Emmons, one play covering 42 yards. Sigma Nu holds second position with a 25-0 win over

PKA, Turlington Top Golfers

The Pitch and Putt Tournament was one of the finest ever. Participation reached an all time high with 167 participants, 87 in the fraternity section and 80 in the dormitory section. The overall scores were lower than in any previous tournament. The cut-off point for the finals in last year's fraternity play-off

was 236, this year it was 223. In dormitory action last year the cut-off was 265 which dropped to 237 this year.

The most valuable player for the fraternities was Ed Barnes of Pi Kappa Alpha with 102. For the dormitories it was Fred Day of Tucker #1 with 105. The lowest 18 hole score was registered by Bob Harrison of Phi Kappa Tau with 47.

Sigma Nu, PKA, and Kappa Sigma led in fraternity participation with six each, Bagwell

led the dormitories with eight players.

Fraternity Standings

Pi Kappa Alpha	214
Kappa Alpha	215
Sigma Phi Epsilon	217
Pi Kappa Phi	219
Sigma Nu	223
Sigma Pi	226

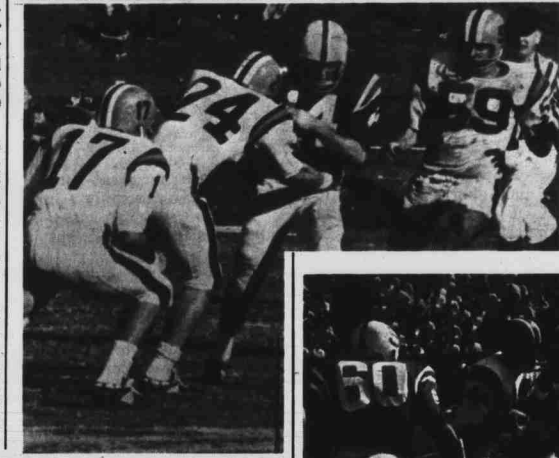
Dormitory Standings

Turlington	214
Tucker #1	225
Alexander	228
Watauga	228
Bagwell	246
Becton	261

Jim Rossi (14) attempts to drive by three determined looking Clemson defenders (left) during Saturday's 7-3 upset victory by State in "death valley."

Bennett Williams (60), Ray Barlow (83), Bert Wilder (73), and Bill Sullivan (63) are about to demonstrate upon a Clemson back the defense which prevented the Tiger offense from crossing State's goal (below).

(Photos by Cashion)



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COLUMBIA

The New Christy Minstrels

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State Booters Lose First ACC Match

By Ismail Misirli
State's soccer team lost its first Atlantic Coast Conference game Monday afternoon at the

hands of Maryland, 8-1. It was Maryland's 44 consecutive win in ACC competition. The Terapins have won the ACC title every year since the conference began.

During the first two quarters of the contest, the Pack played well and kept the score at 3-0. In the second half however, Maryland was able to increase their lead due to the depth on the bench. Maryland, which gives soccer scholarships whereas State does not, substituted freely in the game to maintain a fresh team at all times; State had only four substitutes.

Saime Ferrand scored his ninth goal of the season for the Pack's only score.

Outstanding defensive players were goalie Halis Alkis, center halfback Ali Oner and fullback Paul Schick. On offense, captain Benito Artinano and Saime Ferrand were impressive.

State's next game is with Washington & Lee, 3:00 Thursday afternoon in a home contest.

Intramural Notices

There will be a Faculty-Student Golf Tournament beginning October 17 or 18. The entry fee will be \$3.00 and will cover 36 holes.

After the first 18 holes, the golfers will be divided into seven flights of 15 players each. Finals will be held on the 24th or 25th of October. There will be a trophy for each flight. Detailed information at intramural office.

The gym will be open Thursday night from 7 to 9 p.m. for McKimmon Village residents to participate in basketball, badminton, and swimming.

Anyone in McKimmon Village interested in playing open league touch football contact Bob Hudson, Apt. A-13, before 5 p.m. Thursday.

'Birds Will Be Difficult Saturday,' Says Edwards



Coach Edwards

We are all real pleased with the win over Clemson. We think they have a pretty solid football team, and we were very much impressed in the scouting films by the way they moved the ball against Oklahoma. Their kicking which was very poor in the first two games suddenly became real good against us and helped to keep us backed up in our own territory most of the time. We were disappointed we did not take the ball away from them more frequently on defense and didn't control it longer on offense. Our passing was not quite as accurate as in the first two games and hurt our

ball control.

The goal line stand when Clemson had first down on our two yard line, was a turning point in the game for us and we were happy to settle for a field goal instead of the touchdown which seemed so inevitable. Our own touchdown came on a play featuring individual effort. Ray Barlow faked his defender and him off balance. Barlow was not the number one receiver on the play but Rossi found him in the clear and pitched a perfect strike to him. We didn't cover kicks well and will be working on this phase of the game this week. Hard as the game was played, we were fortunate enough to come out with very few bumps and bruises.

Intramural Volleyball Begins First Round

By Don Green

Dormitory Volleyball opened Monday night with seven games being played.

Last year's champ Becton was not scheduled; but Owen #2, runners up to Becton, opened the season by defeating Tucker #2 in the best two out of three games. Owen won the first and third games to win the set.

Turlington showed the most power in downing Tucker #1 by scores of 15-1 and 17-15. While Turlington was winning with ease, Bragaw N #2 was struggling with Bagwell. After losing

the first game 15-10, Bragaw fought back to win the last two (18-16 and 15-10).

Owen #1 squeaked by Watauga with wins of 15-13 and 15-13. Alexander won both ends of their set to beat Bragaw S #2, two games to one.

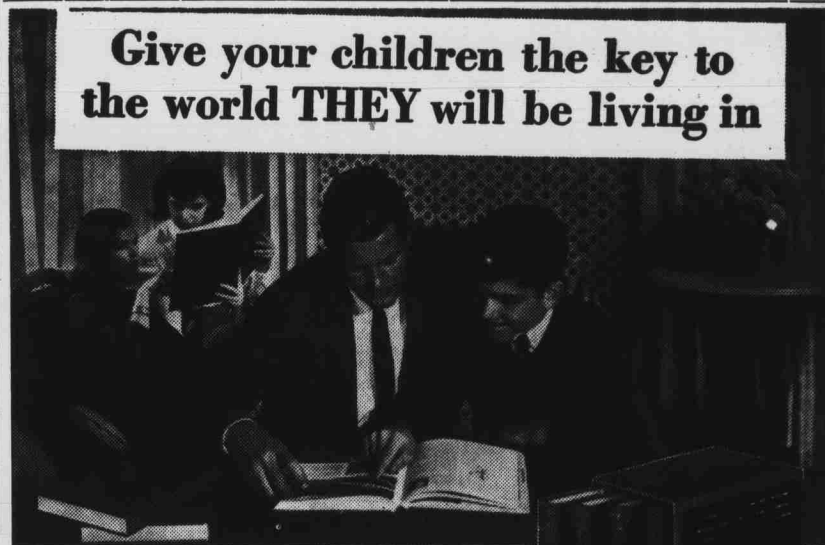
In the final action of the night, W-G-4 won over Bragaw S #1 (2-0), and Bragaw N #2 stormed past Berry with scores of 15-4 and 15-8.

First round action in the fraternity volleyball division will get underway tonight. There will be three games at 6:00, three at 7:00, and two at 8:00.

Chuck Wachtel was in the game a couple of times for a few minutes and I think we are going to be able to use him more frequently as we go along.

South Carolina will be a difficult assignment again. They have the biggest line in the conference and in Dan Reeves, their quarterback, they have an outstanding player. We must do better against him than last year when he was chiefly responsible for their victory over us. Again, we meet two fine fullbacks in Rosen and Huggins who lead South Carolina's running attack. We will need to be at our best in this one.

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STUDENTS SUPPLY STORES

Seniors Downed In Forestry Rolleo

By Jim Kear
Don't send a senior to do a junior's job.
This is the advice that stemmed out of Saturday's annual outing for forestry students, faculty, families and a few worse-for-the-wear pine trees.
From around ten in the morning until five in the afternoon, forestry students hacked, sawed, climbed, threw, and rolled the hapless trees to determine the

class with the most woods-wisdom. The result of the day's efforts, by a whopping margin of two points, showed that the junior class is the champion.
After last year's close competition, which the seniors won, the junior class victory promises to make the Forestry Club Rolleo a grudge battle for the two classes in future years.
This year's schedule of events left room for every class

to take part. The sophomores stood the freshman in baitcasting, and rifery while the seniors and juniors squared away in chain throwing and size estimating among the pines of Hill Forest near Durham.
All four classes took part in the attack upon the defenseless trees. The senior class did the most damage in bow sawing, two-man crosscutting, log rolling, pole climbing and pulpwood throwing, while the juniors took the honors in size estimating, chain throwing, axe-throwing and speed chopping.

In the most entertaining event of the day, the firefighting competition, the rough-and-ready freshman, manning backpacks with fierce determination, sprayed the most water in the least time on their cigar smoking comrades. It was at times like this when the trees were given a rest and the foresters took it out on each other.

The perennial favorite of the competition, however, captured the most interest again this year. It was the tug-of-war. After two run-off heats, the sen-

iors and juniors came face-to-face once again to determine who had eaten the most at the barbecue lunch that was served that afternoon.

For many minutes the over-stuffed loggers pushed and pulled, grunted and groaned over the ropes, with neither side giving more than a few inches at a time before pulling back on the offensive. The seniors finally emerged victorious, however; mute testimony to the quality of the barbecue lunch.

One outstanding display developed in the speed chopping contest as a junior, Al Marcellus, was the only man to finish cutting through the aged and hardened hardwood log. The other competitors were stopped, but only after five minutes of steady chopping. According to Tom Ferrari who headed up the planning of the Rolleo for the Forestry Club, Marcellus holds a Northeastern U. S. championship in speed chopping. Those poor trees didn't stand a chance.

There was a ceremony among the pines Saturday in honor of a man who had spent his life teaching others about them.

Hill Forest, the site of the Forestry summer camp, was the site this weekend of another type of event as a heartwarming tribute was paid to a veteran professor of the School of Forestry.

G. E. Jackson, a State For-

estry school alumnus from Washington, N. C., gave the accolade for the late Dr. George Kellogg Slocum. Dr. Slocum's daughter, Shirley Slocum unveiled the portrait which will be hung in Kilgore Hall, outside the office of the School of Forestry.

The ceremony took place following the barbecue lunch served to the crowd taking part in the Rolleo.

Rounding out the days events, initiation was held for boys de-

siring entry in the Forestry Club this year.

In an entertaining chain of events, the initiates were given a written test to determine their sense of humor and eligibility, followed by a blindfold trek in the woods to test adaptability and courage, and then a skills test which involved the attempted identification of several varieties of trees while blindfolded. Despite the erratic performances on these events, all candidates were accepted.



Muscles bulge and sawdust flies as these two foresters (above) participate in the cross-cut saw contest. All we want to know is where is Babe, the blue ox? One of the boys in the office captioned this "Hey Fred, you better look up and quit smellin' your armpit, there's a log falling." But we didn't like it, so we didn't run it.



Ag Council Has Combo Party

"Ag students! Girls will be at the Combo Party—if you bring them," Bob Matthews, president of the Ag Council, said.
The Combo Party is from 8 to 12 p.m. this Friday, Oct. 11, in the SU Ballroom.
Entertainment, (other than girls) however, will be supplied by the Tassel. The Tassels will furnish dance music and the Stratford Road Singers will fill in the intermissions with folk songs, said Matthew. Cookies

and punch will serve as stomach calming agents.

All Ag students and Ag faculty are invited to the party. Between 200 and 1200 people could show up at the party, Matthew explained. The party is not R.S.V.P. Last year 125 showed up for the Ag Combo Party. The cost of the party this year will range from \$300 to \$400, paid for by the Ag Council, Matthew ended.

USNSA

(Continued from page 1)

Asian studies, but the majority of positions will be filled by undergraduate students who have demonstrated their leadership qualities through participation in student organizations.

The deadline for filing applications with USNSA is November 1. All interested persons should get in touch with John Bynum, SG president, as soon as possible.

Outstanding Critics

(Continued from page 1)

and articles for many magazines, notably the *Saturday Review* and the *Atlantic Monthly*.

The last lecture will be presented by critic Arthur Mizener on March 31. Mizener has a great interest in the author F. Scott Fitzgerald and his written several books on him. Born in 1907, Mizener spent his young manhood in the environment of the '20s and F. Scott Fitzgerald. He does not limit his critical reviews to Fitzgerald, though and covers a wide range of authors and their works.

Art Lending

(Continued from page 1)

such an art-lending program, according to John Kanipe, assistant director of student housing. Plans are being made to increase the collection when funds are available, he said.

Agriculture Holds Annual Open House

State's School of Agriculture is holding Open House this year on Saturday, November 2.

Visitors, many of them high school students from throughout the state, will get a firsthand look at the university and especially the School of Agriculture.

The day-long program calls for campus tours, lectures (including talks by Coach Everett Case and Chancellor Caldwell), exhibits, movies, and a chance to take a dip in the swimming stadium.

One purpose of the open house is to show prospective students the opportunities available to a graduate of the School of Agriculture, especially pointing out the need for agricultural scientists, businessmen, and technicians.

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