

CAMPUS PRIDE WEEK

SG Man Wants Pride

This is Campus Pride Week. Bill Ellington, chairman of the SG Campus Pride Committee, has said this:

"We want to publicize why we should be proud of our campus and her traditions. We can put the message before the students. Pride, however, has to

We regret the necessity for such things as fences, but until the students respect their campus voluntarily and willfully, they will have to remain.

"Each student here chose State above all other institutions of higher learning. After grad-

Students Protest Speaker Ban Law Before State Legislature Today

By Rick Stypmann

The Speaker Ban Bill, HB 1395, took on a new aspect in the Legislature today.

the repeal of HB 1395 in its 1965 session. (Because the Assembly is meeting for the sole purpose of redistricting the Senate, the group felt that it would serve

would be the only legislation considered during this session.)

A spokesman for the group said the reasons for presenting this petition were best explained in the petition itself. They

dency to discourage all speakers who believe in freedom of speech and are opposed to this bill from speaking at campuses in North Carolina.

is no place for malicious damage and inconsideration by a few in a community of mature adults.

Why can't we be proud of our campus as we will be of the diploma that represents her?"

that "respectfully" requested that General Assembly consider "as the first order of business"

tion. Also, the Rules Committee of both Houses passed a resolution stating that redistricting

1. has jurisdiction over all speakers who advocate violent overthrow of the government.
2. HB 1395 represents a lack of faith in the administrative community of our colleges and universities.
3. That only through knowledge of our opponents and their ideals may we strengthen our own democratic freedoms.
4. That this bill has a ten-

from the universities of colleges of North Carolina, therefore respectfully urge the legislators of North Carolina to reconsider carefully this bill and it's connotations, and the request that it be repealed in 1965.

The students made it plain that it was a group that was "instigated by the students and student government officials of the colleges and universities and in no way reflect the opinions or desires of the administrative officials of these institutions."

As of press time, there were in this group students from Duke, Universities of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, Charlotte, Wilmington and Raleigh, Wake Forest, A & T College in Greensboro and East Carolina.

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Getzy Jazz Is Gone Now



Stan Getz, noted jazz saxophonist, appeared last Thursday night in the second New Arts concert of the year. He was accompanied by guitar, drum, and bass violin. The concert was held in the Reynolds Coliseum. (Photo by Cashion)

WKNC Remodels

Beginning November 4, WKNC, the college radio station, will take on a new look.

On October 18, WKNC will go off the air for extensive remodeling of studios and equipment. The work will cost approximately \$300. WKNC will move to 600 KC instead of its present 580 KC on the radio dial.

Telephone Tennis Played In Stadium

Telephone Tennis, a new in sports, popped into existence last night in the Stadium lobby. "We invented it about fifteen minutes ago," declared Skip Bostick, freshman in EE. Skip and his cohort, John Bercaw, freshman in CE, are the co-in-

ventors of Telephone Tennis. The game works like this: Two players, equipped with two tennis rackets and ball, take turns hitting the bouncing ball against one side of the lobby and into the open telephone booth behind them. The one that gets the ball in the booth gets a point. A game of eleven is played.

"Any other dormitories interested in interdormitory Telephone Tennis, notify Skip Bostick," Skip said, urging his discovery onward.

The inventors plans to continue playing the game "unless they turn the phone booth around," Skip concluded.

Student Describes Washington March

By Doug Lientz

"There was a solid carpet of people as far as you could see," said a State student who went on the march to Washington last summer.

The student, who wishes to remain anonymous, left on the bus trip to Washington at about 2 a.m. and arrived there about 9 a.m. "The whole thing looked like a failure when we got there," he said. He added, "There were more police than people then. But, the crowd grew to about 100,000 by 10:30 a.m. and more people kept coming until 2 p.m."

The march began at the Washington Monument and flowed along both sides of the Mall to the Lincoln Memorial. From here, said the student, there were people as far as you could see.

He said he saw people there from all parts of the country, and talked to two colored girls from Jackson, Mississippi. The girls, he said, told him that all of the reports of police brutality down there were true, saying that they had once been arrested for taking part in a demonstration, taken to a police station, and beaten. The students

estimated the girls' ages to be around 14.

He added that he met no Washington residents who were not favorably impressed by the march. Two women who live there told him that it was the most spectacular thing they had ever seen.

When asked why he went on the march, the student said: "There were two reasons. First I wanted to see what it was like, and second, I wanted to do

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Be A Cheerwriter Win Cheer Tickets

Write a cheer; Write a cheer; Win the contest for this year.

With these words, John Carr, chairman of the Student Government Promotions Committee, announced that the deadline for the "Write a Cheer" contest has been extended until noon Wednesday. The original deadline was noon today.

The prize for the contest is two tickets for the State-UNC game next Saturday. These tickets will save the winner

from waiting in line at Kenan Stadium, said Carr.

The cheer does not necessarily have to relate to the UNC game, but should relate to athletics.

The tickets will be awarded at the pep rally scheduled for Friday night. The rally will begin in Riddick stadium, and continue with a parade to the Capitol.

"Rip em up, tear em up, give em hell, cheerwriters," said Carr, in an effort to encourage students to enter the contest.

State Graduate Student Wins Five Hundred Bucks

George L. Reed, a graduate student here won third place and \$500 in the Lincoln Welding awards this year.

Reed, who graduated from State with a degree in civil engineering in 1963 and is now working for a master's degree with transportation as his specialty. He lives at Cary.

He became interested in the contest as he was completing a course in structural engineering last fall.

The Lincoln Welding Foundation awarded first place and \$1500 to Frank V. Razinger, a student at Case Institute of Technology, and second place and \$1000 to Jon DeCortina, of St. Louis University.

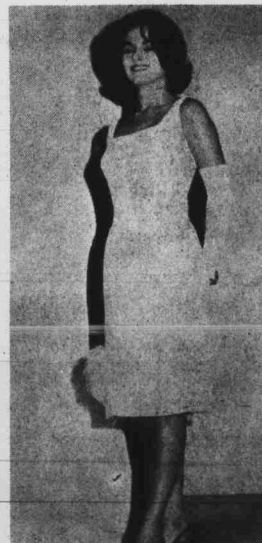
Billiards Tourney

The Student Union Billiards Tournament was held last week.

In the straight rail competition the winner was George Alencastro and the second place winner was James Lee Vickers. Raymon Perry won in the pocket billiards competition and Don Coon captured the second place title.

Don Coon played John Sullivan in the semi-finals and Perry beat Steve Setzer.

Miss CU Finalists



No State coeds are in the running for Miss Consolidated University title. However State is putting two students from Meredith College and one from Peace College into the finals of the contest. These girls were selected last night. They are Anne Murphy (right), Nancy Evans (center), and Sara Gwynn Bryan (left). (Photos by Andrews)

Textile Seminar Takes Time Out To Communicate

Do you sometimes have trouble communicating?

Communication of any kind is a major problem, and this was the subject discussed at a textile seminar, held last Thursday at State, entitled "Scientific Information Services For The Textile Industry."

In this one-day seminar, communication of scientific information by the co-operation of State and Federal agencies with the United States textile industry was discussed. The seminar was held in the School of Textiles.

It's Here

Welcome to Campus Pride week.

During this week, the Student Government has asked that you, the students, exhibit something which has been shown only upon rare occasions in the history of this university; and only by a few people.

You are being asked to show some pride in your campus.

For this week, and only this week, students on this campus will be expected to stay off paths through the grass, put paper in trash cans, pick up paper, and in general, exhibit gentlemanly conduct in regard to the state of our institution.

You are expected to show some pride in your uni-

tion in its action, is attempting to create an atmosphere which will result in our students attending the game with an additional source of pride.

In addition to a good football team and the realization that this is a tough and growing institution, you will have the knowledge that you are taking a beginning step in creating a beautiful campus.

Campus pride should not end with the culmination of this week. It is hoped it will not.

GB

They're Here

During this week, the special session of the State legislature will be in town.

The legislature will only consider the problem of re-districting. Other subjects, it is anticipated, cannot and will not come up.

There would be no way for the gag law to be repealed during this session if the rules committee acts as anticipated.

Nevertheless, the legislatures being in town provides an opportunity for students on this campus to voice their opinions about the gag law.

Each and every student from North Carolina is urged to call his representative and senator and state his views on the bill to regulate visiting speakers at state supported colleges.

It is a simple matter to call your legislator. His address in Raleigh may be obtained by calling the state-house downtown. The majority of the legislators are staying at the Sir Walter, the Carolina, and other hotels in town. Then you call him and express your views.

You will gain from doing this. From experience, we have found that the legislators are very cordial and willing to talk to any constituent—after all, you might vote for him one day. Also, you will be participating in your government—something everyone should do.

In arguing against the gag law, we are arguing for free speech. We cannot conscientiously support free speech without urging everyone to express their opinion—pro or con.

Express yours.

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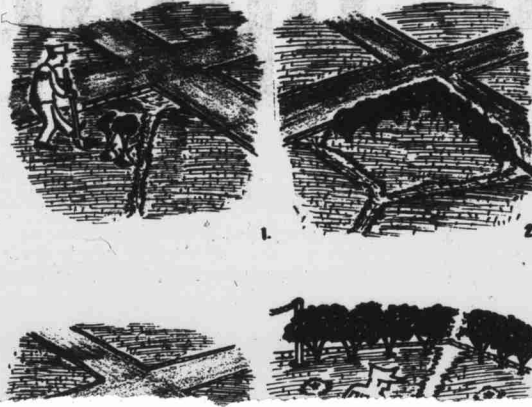
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"Bush War"



Alei Speaks

How to Get a Pizza Free

Or

I Dreamed I Was in the Land of "Freedom of Speech"

Cooks

Go to the Villa Capri and order a large pizza with mushrooms, pepperoni, black olives, shrimp, and onions. When the waitress brings it, ask her if there are any larger ones. She will say "No," but ask her anyway. Eat the entire pizza. Eat very fast. You can eat more when you eat fast.

When you are done with the

Then there is that lovely Harrelson Hall . . . nice and round. Speaking of round shapes, how about those Arts coeds. I've been getting dizzy spells lately from walking around in circles and looking at girls. Long live the Arts school. Long live the coeds. Long live Tucker and the "Alligator Bird Watching Club"

Sights and Sounds

You won't believe it but I swear it's true. On the second floor of Alexander there is a man composing a song entitled "A House, a Horse, My Kingdom for a Math 301 Book" or "Flunk with the Bookstore Flunkies." Can anyone get the man a book?

I'm not against progress but . . . there's a lot of sentiment attached to those old fraternity houses. I'm afraid that when Fraternity Row opens a lot of great fraternity warmth and atmosphere will be turned into modern cold brick and glass.

Someone turned "rat on a frat" and gave me this true item. The other day one of the Greek brothers sent a pledge after a bucket of ice. He came back with a bucket full of water. "I got this at half price because it was melted."

Tucker

I hear plans are being made to convert Tucker into a coed dorm. Those resident in Owen interested in taking up bird-watching, please contact Alei in room 421.

How about a sundeck with plate glass windows for the girls on the roof of Tucker? Interesting thought: Shade raid at Tucker.

Peace Marchers

The peace marchers come to town. Message: United States leave Cuba alone—Cuba throw out Communist.

How about a new peace march. Message: United States leave Russia alone—Russia throw out Communist. We'll have at least twice as much chance of succeeding.

Help, Please!

Would the girl who stopped me last Friday in Harrelson Hall and talked to me as if we were long lost lovers, please tell me who she is because it was only 9 a.m. and I never get up before 11 a.m. She was real sexy and I'd like to take her to the IDC dance and later . . . and anyway drop a note to *The Technician* and let me know who you are because it's bugging me to death.

Rudolf

Rudolf just told me a joke about the little moron who took his clock to bed with him because it was fast. I ask her if she were fast. She said, "You'll never find out taking a clock to bed."

Forestry Fantasy At Fair

By Jim Kear

"I am the little giant with the big future," says the little man who represents the forest industry of North Carolina.

With sixty-two per cent of the land in North Carolina devoted to it, the forestry industry is the third largest in the state. Over 94,000 people are employed by the industry. They produce a billion dollars of income for the state annually.

These are four of the facts highlighted by the N. C. State Fair this year as it opens with the theme "The Miracle of the Forest."

J. C. Jones, a specialist with the Forest Management Extension at State, said many of the fair officials have described the forestry display area as "one of the outstanding, if not the best, displays we have yet seen."



As visitors to the fair approach the Dorton Arena, the main display area, they will pass a single longleaf pine which is growing beneath the sign which announces the fair theme.

Inside the main entrance to the arena visitors are met with a forest scene complete with a brook, trees and picnic area. Opposing the forest scene is a huge display outlining the ways in which forestry is vital to the state's economy. This section is complete with samples of the thousands of products which are derived from trees.

Letter Writers Hit CNVA and Campus Pride

To the Co-Editors:

I hear so often from home the many safety devices omitted from graduate labs because they will "distract from the beauty of our campus." Hats off to the member of the North Carolina State cross country team who used a tree along Western Boulevard as a restroom during the afternoon rush hour on Wednesday, September 25, for doing his part to make us proud of our "beautiful school!"

Mrs. James R. Haviland

To the Co-Editors:

A Mr. Richard Lane made the statement that the people of the United States "have . . . cherished national sovereignty . . ." It is true that "nationalism," at one time, occupied a place in society in the world; so did slavery, gladiatorial combat, and inhuman methods of torture.

The time has come, and it may be long overdue, for mankind to survey the ruins of a race, the human race. By dividing his world into separate states and ideologies, man has alienated himself from man. Suspensions have arisen on both sides and man has grown to fear and hate other men who have different ideals and ways of life.

How can a person have a feeling of "patriotism" for his country when he may look on all sides and see that humanity is suffering as a whole as a direct result of this 'nationalistic' attitude?

The call of the CNVA for disarmament is not only for the United States to neglect its 'defenses,' but for it to remove one of the chief obstacles in the path to world peace; these very 'defenses' that we so often tend to laud as salvation rather than to damn as obstructions to peace, are one of the major reasons for doubt and fear on all fronts.

Durwood Edwards

Visitors then proceed downstairs to the large corridor which circumscribes the arena. Here they enter a fairland setting aimed at the children but significant to all. They are met by a talking tree which introduces them to the "land of forestry."

Colorful displays line the hallways illustrating the importance of forest resources in conservation of water, wildlife, recreation, and beauty. Some of the most brilliant colors at the fair are found in these exhibits.

One of the displays is a life-size, animated cartoon showing

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tion and he will come over and ask you if anything is wrong. Say, "Yes, I ordered a large pizza and she (point to the waitress and growl at her) brought me this little old thing."

The manager will mutter to himself, "Oh, my God. I've got another one of those." He will try to convince you that you are not really hungry.

Do not falter. Demand another pizza. Stamp your feet; pound the table with your shoe; throw silverware at the waitress; holler at the girls to come sit down with you and shout, "barf." This will attract attention. People will come over. They will see that you have already eaten one large pizza. They will start making bets on whether or not you can eat another one. The manager will take the bets and bring you a large pizza free.

But if you eat the pizza he will lose all his money; the people will discover that his pizzas aren't all they're supposed to be, he will be very mad. He will shout "Communist" and report you to the General Assembly.

The General Assembly will not let you talk in any state-supported institution. It will tape a "gag bill" over your face. It is very difficult to talk through a gag bill. It chokes you very much. No one will be able to hear you. No one will know anything about you. They will not know who you are when they see you. That is a very unhappy situation.

A gag bill also covers your eyes. You will not be able to see. You will walk out into the street, but you will not get hurt; you will only go into hiding and discover other ways to tell everyone who you are.

If you do not eat the pizza the patrons who placed bets with the manager will be mad. They will form a committee and keep you from speaking in Communist countries. Do not worry. You can not speak in Communist countries anyway, because you have not been asked and besides you don't have the price of a ticket.

You will be very unhappy. If you can, grab the pizza and run to the land of "Freedom of Speech" and tell them what has happened. They will be shocked. They will try to help you. I hope they succeed.

Economics

Instructor El-Kammash explains the economic problem this way: It is evening and you have three dollars to spend. You can afford a good dinner and watch television; you can eat a hamburger and go to a show; or you can get drunk and forget about the economic problem.

Alei

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Sports

Captain Artinano Leads Booters

Benito Artinano, 5-6, 120 lb. captain of the State soccer team, was accepted for college at State, MIT, and St. Louis Institute of Technology. One of his reasons for picking State was...

over both student and faculty competition. He was also on the Big Four championship handball team. In the spring, Benito plans to go out for the varsity tennis squad.

Benito is majoring in Industrial Engineering and plans to work in Costa Rica after graduation in 1965.



Artinano's ability as a soccer player is evident to anyone who has seen the Wolfpack play. To date he leads the Pack with 11 goals, and holds a school record of 16 goals in one season. Benito also holds an ACC record of six goals in one game.

Besides, soccer, Benito also plays handball, squash, and tennis. In last year's intramural tournament, he won the handball and squash championships

Soccer Team Takes Fifth Victory, 2-1

By Ismail Misirli
State's soccer team won its fifth game of the season Thursday afternoon by downing Washington & Lee, 2-1.

the Pack tied the score as Jaime Ferrand scored on a pass from Benito Artinano. Six minutes later, Jousef Monsour scored the winning goal for the Pack.

Both teams had trouble getting a score in the first half of the game. Washington & Lee scored after 15:30 had been played in the first period to take the lead. The Wolfpack was unable to tally in the first half although they played most of the time on offense.

Washington & Lee played well but could not keep up with the determined Wolfpack. Center halfback Ali Oner, goalie Henri Mas, center halfback Benito Artinano and Jaime Ferrand were instrumental in State's victory.

State started the second half with much enthusiasm and kept control of the ball most of the time. After 11:15 in the period,

The Pack travels to Charlottesville Tuesday, seeking their first ACC victory against Virginia.

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Wolfpack, Heels, Devils, No. 1 In ACC

By Martin White
The Wolfpack won their fourth straight football game Saturday night to find themselves in a three-way tie for first place in the Atlantic Coast Conference with Duke and Carolina.

fifth touchdown toss of the season.

The second State score emphasized the effectiveness of the Wolfpack defense. After being pushed back to their own 19 yard line, South Carolina was forced to put on fourth down; the kick was taken by Don Montgomery immediately after it left the foot of the punter. Montgomery carried the ball ten yards for the tally.

two teams in the three-way title deadlock. The two most important games in the ACC will see State meeting Carolina and Duke playing Clemson. Should Duke lose, either Carolina or State will have sole ownership of first position, if Duke wins, there will be a two-way tie.

for destroying Carolina's high hopes.

ACC Standings

	Conf.		All	
	W	L	W	L
STATE	3	0	4	0
Duke	3	0	3	0
Carolina	3	0	2	1
S. Carolina	1	2	1	3
Clemson	0	1	0	3
Wake Forest	0	1	0	4
Virginia	0	2	1	3
Maryland	0	4	0	4

The Pack earned its one-third share of the coveted title by defeating the Gamecocks of South Carolina 18-6. Defense was again the magic word as the Pack allowed 137 total yards to the Gamecock offense, only 55 yards of this total were gained on the ground. In the first half, South Carolina's offensive attack netted on 30 yards. There were only three serious drives made by the birds, two were stopped at the State 37 and 6 yard lines, the third threat netted the home team their only score of the night. The touchdown was set up when a State pass was intercepted on the 18 yard line in the fourth period.

State's third score ended a 90 yard drive in the third quarter. The highlight of the drive was a 48 yard run by Jim Rossi who was the leading rusher of the night with 78 yards. Rossi passed for another 59 yards to total 137 yards, which was the total for the entire South Carolina team. Rossi's long run came on a third down, ten to go play at the State 19 yard line. Pete Falzarano ended the drive with a plunge from the one yard line.

These two games should be the hardest fought games to date in ACC competition. Clemson, without a win in four games, will be out for blood; Duke is anxious to hold onto their ACC title for the fourth straight year; Carolina, who has never won an ACC football crown, has high hopes, and the potential, for a first; State, the only unbeaten and untied team in the conference, has a knack

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Forestry Fantasy At Fair

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A forestry "research machine." Elves run the assembly line which converts logs to molecules and molecules to thousands of products and by-products which emerge on an endless belt.

Smokey the Bear is also present at one exhibit along with the animals of the forest which are always near him.

Across from the arena the N. C. Division of Forestry has set up a fire tower and visitors may actually climb the tower. Also on display are all of the vehicles and mobile camp facili-

ties used by rangers and fire teams of the Division of Forestry, even down to a spotting aircraft which was flown in especially for the fair.

The planning and execution of the interior exhibits was handled by Harry Rossoll, chief illustrator for the U. S. Forest Service, who was the originator of Smokey the Bear.

J. C. Jones is the chairman of the committee that handled planning and construction of all displays, which began over a month and a half ago.

Campus Crier

The candidates for the fall election will meet at 7 p.m. on Oct. 21 in the theater of the Student Union. All candidates must be present to be eligible for the election.

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

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers will meet in Broughton 111 on Tuesday. An IBM representative will address the meeting after which refreshments will be served.

Science Council will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. It will be held in 111 Withers.

A meeting of all former FFA members, agriculture education students, and faculty members interested in reorganizing collegiate FFA will be held Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Harrelson.

There will be a State's Mates meeting Monday at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

The Graduate Dames will meet in the Student Union at

8 p.m. October 15. Peggy Mann of WTVD will speak on "The Other Side of the Camera."

The AIAA will meet in room 216 Broughton at 7 p.m. October 15. Membership forms will be available to all MEA students and others interested in the aerospace sciences.

All students interested in taking an informal, unguided tour of the UNC campus may meet at the Student Supply Store at 8 p.m. this Wednesday.

March

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whatever I could to prevent violence.

"But nobody there even thought about violence while the demonstration was going on. With the mood of the crowd being what it was, the thought just never occurred."

He estimated that over 20 per cent of the marchers were white.

An Open Letter From Jack Watson, IFC President

Perhaps the best gauge of any university's standing in the field of higher education is the degree of prominence that its graduates achieve in their respective livelihood.

North Carolina State can certainly be proud of the success that many of its sons have reaped in the "world outside."

I do believe, however, that a close scrutiny of their collegiate backgrounds will reveal that a sizeable majority of these men not only performed very well academically, but were also far-sighted enough to realize and grasp the leadership opportunities available on this campus, thus building for themselves a backlog of experiences in their personal relationships. In short, they not only learned how to think—they learned how to apply themselves.

Each of us has, I'm sure, a certain set of "minimum" goals, not the least of which is a reasonably secure occupational, hence, financial, position following graduation. This can be achieved with a fair amount of application in one's studies and subsequently in one's occupa-

tion, but we must face the fact that to accomplish more than the mediocre, our striving must indicate more than mediocre enthusiasm.

Let's not fool ourselves; we are presently attending one of the finest technical schools in the country. We have established enumerable materials entities of which we can be proud, and we're not the only ones who know it.

I believe that to achieve the status we desire we must make

our efforts commensurate with that status.

Opportunities abound for the student who seeks to broaden himself and develop these personal faculties which have lain dormant up to this time. State offers such a broad range of extra-curricular activities, that the demand for student participants and leaders has far outpaced the supply.

The irony of it all is simply that not enough students understand the necessity for such participation, and many campus

organizations are consequently woefully lacking in the support they deserve and have every right to expect.

If I were asked of which aspect of State I am proudest, I would have to answer that it is the vast array of opportunities open to the student to broaden himself and therefore assure his success. But I would also have to admit that I was rather discouraged by the fact that so few men reach out and simply grasp them. Jack Watson
IFC President

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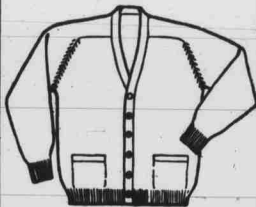


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