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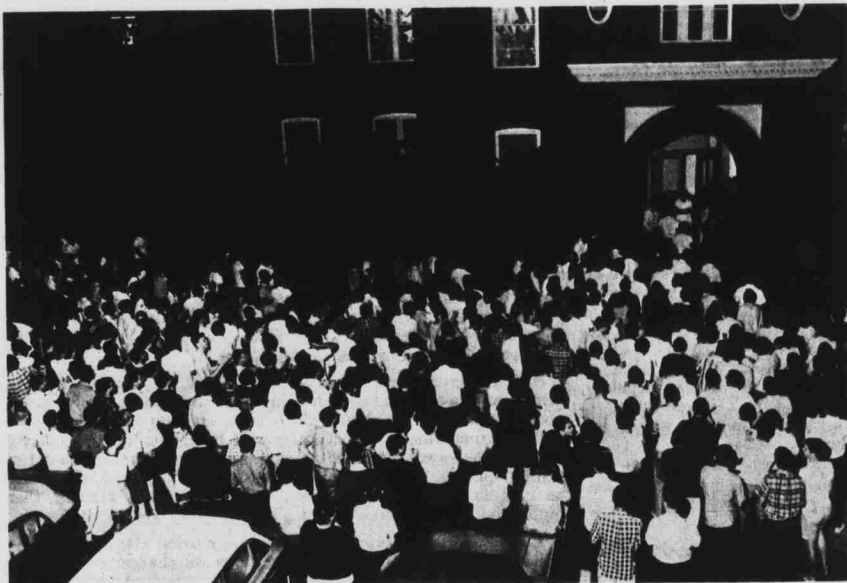
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## State Students March In Panty Raid Against Watauga, Then St. Mary's



More than a thousand students congregate at Watauga Dorm.

## Trustee Board Rejects Name Change Proposal

By CORA KEMP  
N. C. State's controversial name-change proposal may be headed for the General Assembly.

Such appeared to be the case after a statement yesterday by George Wood of Camden, head of the NCS Alumni Association, who criticized the Consolidated University Board of Trustees for rejecting the proposed name-change in Greensboro.

The board rejected two proposals sponsored by the Alumni Association. One proposal was to change the name of North Carolina State of the University of North Carolina to North Carolina State University of the Consolidated Universities of North Carolina.

The second would have equalized the number of trustees appointed to the board from each of the three branches, giving each campus 32 members and limiting each term to eight years.

Wood said he favored taking

both proposals before the legislature. The special subcommittee appointed to study the issues recommended a proposal stating that if the name-change issue is brought before the legislature, the board would support the name, University of North Carolina at Raleigh.

Victor Bryant of Durham, head of the special subcommittee, said the attempt to change the name could endanger the Consolidated University's requests for funds.

Wood, who is a state representative from Camden County, said he does not think the issue "would have an effect on the

appropriations at all."

Commenting on the trustees' decision, Chancellor John Caldwell said he is "in complete support of any position that the board takes on any matter of University policy."

He added, "I am in full agreement with the trustees on the specifics of the alumni proposal with respect to the Board of Trustees, for I do not think the alumni proposal is workable. In my opinion, the specifics of the proposal, if adopted, would be quite disadvantageous to the progress of all branches of the University."

## Trustees Adopt Plan For Charlotte Campus

The Consolidated University may gain a fourth branch provided the General Assembly is in agreement with the University Board of Trustees.

The trustees Monday adopted a resolution which would make Charlotte College the fourth campus. The trustees suggested the campus be named the University of North Carolina at Charlotte.

The resolution was opposed by W. C. (Buck) Harris of Raleigh, who raised the question "Is the University seeking quality or quantity?"

Chancellor Caldwell expressed favorable comment concerning the trustees' resolution. However, he added, "The misgivings that were aroused do have some merit but to me they are not overriding."

"I am in agreement that the university is not now adequately supported and the demands upon the university in years ahead require great inputs of funds for both campus capital purposes and operating expenses. We must, however, assume that the General Assembly will recognize the requirements and will move to meet it even while the University function is extended to four campuses."

## The Philosophy Of A Panty Raid

(Editor's Note: One man's image of a gentleman on a panty raid is given in this letter from a State student who looked in a mirror and found himself proud. His name is being withheld, not at his request, but out of the mercy of the editor.)

No one can say anything bad about we men who took part in the panty raid.

Every man behaved like a gentleman. The girls were treated properly. The officials who held the crowd back were treated with respect.

Some may say that we were chicken because we did not enter the St. Mary's dorm when we had the chance. But think—after you hit the hall, then what? Should two State men have grabbed each girl while another ripped her panties off? Should we have torn through their bureaus looking for souvenirs?

I entered the first dorm that was seiged. Someone pushed me in. But when I stood there in the hall with several hair-rolled girls before me and a thousand screaming men behind me, I realized how drastic the next step would be.

Had I run down the hall some would have followed me. I knew there were enough men at the doorway to prevent my arrest. But I did not want to harm any one of these girls. I would much rather date them and use my wits.

So I balked and stood there for a second. Then this short, meal-looking girl came at me swinging a tennis racket. I ran over a few people on my way out.

We dormitory men are gentlemen. We are hell raisers, but we are gentlemen.

## Crackdown Slated

Student leaders and the administration reacted almost immediately to the panty raid incident.

A joint bulletin from the Departments of Student Activities and Student Housing stated "the University is most concerned that property was damaged . . . that many individuals used obscene and abusive language without regard for others, and the reckless manner in which student pedestrians and vehicles moved about on both campuses and on the city streets. Such disregard for the student body's reputation is embarrassing not only to the University but to the majority of the student body."

John Atkins, president of the student body, stated that he felt encouraged by the show of enthusiasm but that he would "prefer to see such demonstration over the name change, complaint over NSA, or some area requiring more thought."

Most of the communiques made specific reference to the Campus Code. With reference to mob situations, the Campus Code states "the apprehension of any student on the scene of mob violence shall be considered prima facie evidence of participation in mob violence. Therefore, students arrested at the scene of any mob action, such as a panty raid, will be considered guilty of participating in the raid, unless evidence or subsequent testimony indicates otherwise."

In addition, Banks Talley, director of Student Activi-

ties, stated that in the future, the police would be used if any such incident developed.

Following up the Campus Code regulations, the Student Activities office is compiling a list of names of "students seen at St. Mary's College or at Watauga Hall" and a list of students whose cars were "observed at the scene of the gathering." Letters are being mailed to the offenders and their parents, and a copy will be placed in the student's permanent record.

## - Campus Crier -

Lost: A pair of horn-rim prescription glasses Wednesday afternoon around Bragaw. Call Mac Newsom at VA 8-9200.

Freshmen in Agriculture and Life Sciences are invited to a barbecue this afternoon from 5:30 to 7 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

The Young Republicans Club will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in Harrelson 143. The present officers will ask for a vote of confidence in the conservative policies they want the club to follow. If it is denied, they will resign, and a new election will be held.

The Industrial Arts Club will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in Room 4 of Tompkins Hall. All IA students are invited.

Lost: 1964 N. C. State class ring in men's room in Harrelson. Contact Fred Murray II at 828-6139. A reward is offered.

By MIKE EDENS  
"We want lace—we want panties!"

Heard out in front of Watauga Hall at 10:55 p.m. Monday night, this cry heralded the start of a 50-minute demonstration involving an estimated 900-1,000 State students.

According to several witnesses, the mass exhibition began earlier on the far side of the campus when two girls were observed in front of Lee Dorm. Whistles and loud-voiced greetings from Lee brought answering catcalls and also insults from Bragaw.

The crowd that resulted quickly decided to march on Watauga, and amid the noise and confusion as the group marched down Dunn Avenue, the movement snowballed.

The initial group, which arrived in front of Watauga at 10:55 p.m. numbered around 500 persons. Backed by yells and clapping, some 20 or 30 boys attempted to crash the front entrance of Watauga, but were repelled by six or seven boys who were visiting inside and spontaneously formed a line across the entrance.

The cry became "rip 'em up, tear 'em up, give 'em hell, State!" as the crowd was reinforced by more boys, clad in everything from suits and ties to bathrobes.

One student found both himself and his motorcycle mobbed and made as hasty an exit as was possible, while another, armed with a radarlike lantern spotlighted the windows of the dorm when any sign of life could be seen.

Yells from boys hanging out the Design School windows drew the crowd to that side of the dorm, where the word "St. Mary's is next!" spread like wildfire.

(See WATAUGA RAID, P. 4)

## Infirmary Policy

Students admitted to the infirmary who subscribe to the Slater Food Plan may now continue using their meal ticket while in the infirmary.

In the past, students have been billed for the food regardless of whether they were under the meal plan. All meals served in the infirmary come from the Slater Food Service.

The change of policy was suggested to Slater by members of the Cafeteria Advisory Committee.



## The Mob Syndrome

**syn-drome 1:** a group of symptoms or signs typical of a disease, disturbance, condition, or lesion in animals or plants.

—Webster

The mob syndrome is characterized by a glazing of the eyes, a rise in body temperature, and the willingness of the individual to become a mindless idiot.

It has been said that there is safety in numbers, and there is evidently comfort in doing things that are wrong, for thinking requires thought, which is quite hard for a person who is under the influence of the mob syndrome.

Perhaps the legislature is right, and we need to be protected against evil influence by the speaker ban law. Surely the ability to think and choose was not demonstrated by the majority of the crowd Monday night.

People like the Honor Code Board members and dorm counselors, who blocked the door at Watauga, help to restore the belief that some students can think. These few obviously can, and did, so nothing happened at Watauga. But they were not at St. Mary's.

Two girls walked across the lawn at Lee, and the campus promptly lost its collective mind.

The syndrome can be caused by many things. The best way is the one Hitler used. Simply start with a cheer, such as "Deutschland, Deutschland, Deutschland Überall," and soon the crowd will yell anything. At State the cheers begin with "Rip 'em up . . ." and end with obscenity.

Then violence begins, and the educated elite of the country become cattle, or, even worse, a group of simple-minded idiots.

Perhaps a panty raid on Watauga was not a bad idea. Perhaps the girls enjoyed it as much as the herd did. No one was hurt, and no damage was done—at Watauga. But then the herd decided to go to St. Mary's, and vandalism resulted. Why?

When the vandalism began, the syndrome was in full effect. This was the time, in years past, when Hitler or someone like him would step in.

Some will contend it was not a mob action, but was only a lot of clean fun, or maybe they will say it was spring fever. It wasn't, for it is not spring, and was not clean.

Surely someone will write a letter claiming that the normal student is not apathetic, and will cite the panty raid as proof. The spirit shown, it will say, exemplifies the manner in which all State students approach the responsibilities of being a student: all the way.

Naturally, nothing will be mentioned of the damage done at St. Mary's, or of the herdlike character of a person under the influence of the mob syndrome, the poor, mindless masses. No wonder a very few people can control the campus.

One child and his dog can direct any number of sheep.

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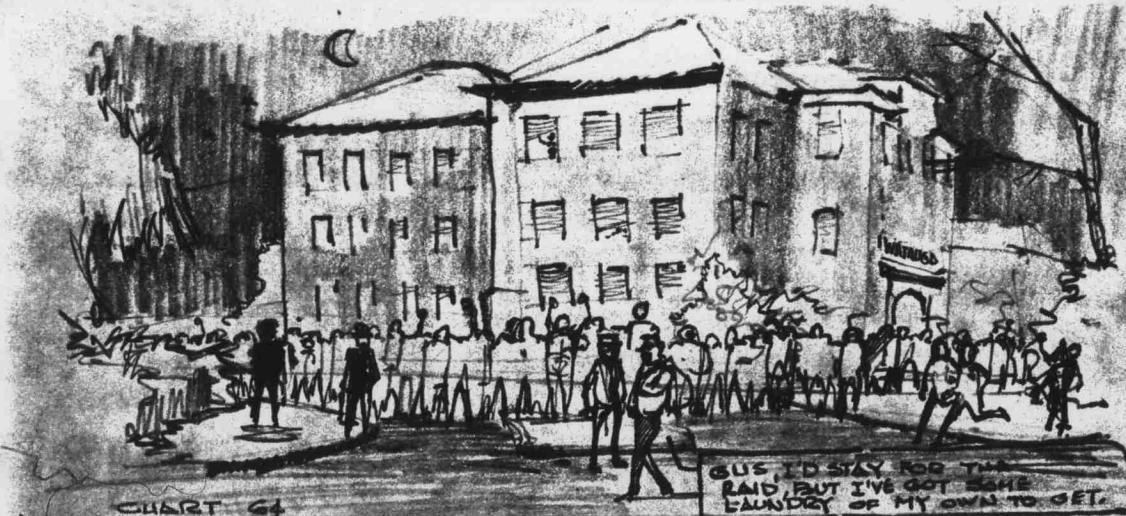
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## CONTENTION

### NONSENSICAL KNOWLEDGE

To the Editor:

Re: "Steampipes," November 11, 1964

Mr. Fishburne, in the past two columns of "Steampipes," it appears that you have taken on the role of creative genius, a very wishful role on your part.

What is the purpose of your column, Mr. Fishburne? What purpose does it have in *The Technician*? You state in your latest column of nonsensical knowledge, "It seems to me that an education is achieved not only in the classroom, but by conversations at three in the morning, and by observing the seemingly mundane surroundings."

How true, Mr. Fishburne, and you might have added that each student must find these things by himself, not by reading it in your idiotic column.

I would very much like to see the steampipes turned off.

Denis Duffy

### P-F TO F-P

To the Editor:

I was very pleased to see some unknown soldier speak out against the Physics Department. I agree wholeheartedly. The department stinks.

One of the main gripes is the difference in the things "instructors" "teach." In trying to work problems together, students from different recitation classes can't even tell they are working the same problem. The methods of solving are never the same and never like the book.

And some of the explanations received in class are really good. I refuse to come right out and say that I think some of the "instructors" are a little mixed up about the work themselves, but I'll do some strong implying.

A certain measurement is given in pound-feet. When this is multiplied by a measurement in radians, it changes to foot-pounds. The reason: a radian is one-half a revolution or 180 degrees; therefore, you revolve everything 180 degrees, so p-f changes to f-p. Isn't that

a fantastic explanation? Sounds a little fairy-like. It seems to me if you revolve p-f by 180 degrees, you get f-d, but then I wouldn't know; I'm failing the course.

We had another shaft this morning. I didn't finish for lack of time. The "instructor" interrupted six times to call our attention to six different corrections that he put on the board. The last problem had three mistakes.

Good luck, students; not on passing, for that's hopeless; the good luck is on trying to stay awake in those boring lectures.

Donald Bryant

### COMPULSORY ROTC

To the Editor:

Whether some students and faculty members like the idea or not, compulsory ROTC has been beneficial to every cadet ever enrolled in the program.

For the cadet who continues ROTC training in the advanced program, the benefits are obvious. He wouldn't be in the program if he didn't want to be, anyway. But the students who don't continue in the program after two years, and faculty members who have not been in ROTC are the ones who might not readily see how these two years of training help the student in later life whether he ever enters active military service or not.

Most two-year cadets object to the drill periods. But can they honestly deny that drilling teaches a person to think on his feet, to obey orders, and to meet certain predetermined standards? All of these will be required of every student when he "goes out into the world." Where else on campus will he get such training?

In the military classroom, students are informed of defensive and offensive systems as well as basics in military thought and policy. Where else on campus are we so informed? Compulsory ROTC also makes it possible for all students to realize what a military career has to offer.

In conclusion, I am aware of

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## STEAMPIPES

By Bill Fishburne

**Editor's Note:** This week and for the remainder of the year, various members of the staff of *"The Technician"* will be contributing to this column on an experimental basis. Staff writer Jim Robinson is the author of this week's column.

Far away and long ago, or long away and far ago (however one may prefer it), there dwelt, lived, existed, a person whose name, race, sex, generation, looks, and occupation do not matter. What is important is that he had been given by his beloved and benevolent society, time. And a good, far-seeing, unfogged eye. And a mind of similar quality to go with it.

One day sitting under an apple, apricot, orange tree, on a bright and wet, dry, cool, warm, but altogether lovely afternoon, he chanced to glance about him, opening, as it were, for the first time since his conception and birth, his most wonderful eye. And he saw. And after he saw, he thought with his mind of similar quality, and noted his possession of time. And, of course, he became worried, then active, then vocal, then literate, then influential. And he became a leader, teacher, worker and model.

And he made of scraped parchment, or dried clay, or papyrus, a list of things that he would improve or change or do away with.

And the list included some of the following: broken promises, half-finished work, lack of imagination, short-sightedness, selfish irresponsibility, easy compromises, satisfaction, superiority, over-strong pride, fatalism, hiding from truth, simple plans for complex problems, and false prophets.

For the time being, the Person thought all was well. How could anything go wrong in the world, universe, galaxy, with such a complete list? So he retired, sought out leisure, thought on what he had done.

But he had, as was soon pointed out, forgotten something. What ought everyone to be doing while he was not doing, or improving upon, or changing what he had put on his list?

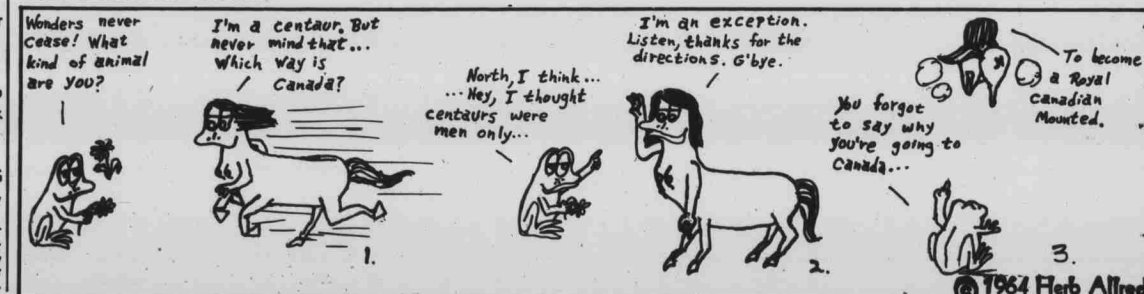
Again he returned to his contemplation, thought, pondering. And soon there came another list. This included things to do and take pride in, namely, enjoying life and benefiting others, working if one felt like it, seeing and speaking and weighing ideas, proving words true or untrue, living the moral life by whatever standards of morality one chose, loving people abstractly and persons particularly. He felt it to be a rather modest list, and quite explicit.

Of course, he eventually died and went to Heaven, Nirvana, the land of the shades, was reincarnated to a better life. His followers, disciples, pupils, strove to carry on his works.

So now we have come upon an age where we do not need Lists, and whatever one does is indestructible, even if, or rather, especially if, one does nothing at all. A great many wise, unwise, semi-wise and even foolish men go about making large sounds. A few lessers sit about recording their wisdom, unwisdom, semi-wisdom and foolishness for posterity; still fewer take the time to listen, or even hear.

The moral, or word of advice, or grain of truth, if there be one herein, that at least once was sought by Those Who Care is an answer to a now age-old question first proposed by the Great Unfogged One. It is disgustingly rather much the original Thing we began with and found to be so unresolvable. We have lost the List and no one has the guts, nerve, brilliance, and derring-do to invent or propose another one that can even come close. Right?

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# Technician Sports

## Pack To Defend Title In Last ACC Action

Stopping the nation's leading rusher and containing the passer who has gained more yards passing than any other quarterback in the Atlantic Coast Conference is the job facing North Carolina State if the Wolfpack is to win its second straight ACC football championship.

Brian Piccolo, leading candidate for "Player of the Year" in the ACC as the Deacons' tremendous fullback and national leader in rushing and second in scoring; and John Mackovic, the effective quarterback, have been the leaders of the surprising Deacons in coach Bill Tate's first season at Wake Forest.

The Wolfpack has been equally surprising in its bid to defend its ACC title, something the pre-season experts said couldn't be done as State was delegated to a seventh-place rating.

So anything that happens Friday (8 p.m.) in Winston-Salem's Bowman Gray Stadium could be surprising, but not totally unexpected when the two old rivals meet.

The Wolfpack enters the game needing a win or tie to repeat as titlists, with five wins in six outings in ACC action. State hasn't won outside the ACC in three tries, losing to Alabama, Virginia Tech, and Florida State, teams which have compiled an impressive 21-5-1 combined record.

Wake Forest, with a 20-7 victory over Duke, has also scored victories over Maryland, Virginia, and Virginia Tech in its 4-5 season.

"We are aware of the circumstances surrounding this game," notes Wolfpack coach Earle Edwards. "We are going to make every effort to be ready for it, but we must do better than we have in recent games."

The Wolfpack was held to six yards rushing in losing to Florida State, 28-6, and gave up 197 yards passing—a seasonal high—to the Seminoles.

Halfback Shelby Mansfield, leading rusher for State with 312 yards, missed the FSU game and his status for Wake Forest is uncertain.

## Bowling Underway In Dorm League

Action in the intramural dormitory bowling league got under way last week with eight games in the two sections. Three of the matches were swept by 4-0 scores, four were won by 3-1 marks and one ended in a 2-2 tie.

Turlington took over the lead in Section #1 with the section's only 4-0 win, beating Bragaw South #1. Cline with a 450 series was high for the winners.

Syme and Bragaw South #2 tied for second place in Section #1 with 3-1 victories over Alexander and Tucker #1. Bragaw South #2 chalked up the highest three game series in the section and also the highest single game score, with a 828-2282 series. Syme had the second highest pin total and game with a 815-2202 series. Atkinson of Syme had the highest single game and three-game series in the section with a 558 series and a 204 game. Dail of Bragaw South #2 led his team with a 190-504 series. Martin of Syme and O'Neil of Tucker #1 each rolled a 197 game.

A tie for fourth place in Section #2 went to Tucker #2 and Lee #2 who tied 2-2 in their match. Scores in the section were lower than last year's averages with only two 500 series and one 200 game being rolled.

Owen #2 and Becton of Section #2 tied for first place after the first round of action with 4-0 wins over Bragaw North #2 and Bagwell. Berry and Owen #1 won 3-1 victories over Lee #3 and Bragaw North #1 to tie for third place.

Individual honors in the section went to Owen #2 with the highest three-game series and the highest single game. The Owen bowlers totaled 2465 pins with a single game of 886. Becton was second with a 2313 series and the third highest game of 799. Owen #1 had the third highest series with 2271 pins, including a 823 game which was second highest in the section.

## Annual Dixie Classic Begins First Action

The Annual Intramural Dixie Classic Basketball Tournament got underway Monday night with nine games in the first round of action. Two of the contests were won by forfeit when one of the teams failed to show up.

The Fighting Chickens scored 52 points in their victory to lead in the scoring department. Their 20-point margin of victory was second only to the Odd Balls' win by a 24-point spread, 45-21. Sigma Chi #2 won by 16 points, 30-14, for the only other double figure spread.

Syme #3 and the J. Varsity had the closest margins of victory at two points by 36-34 and

46-44. The win by Syme came in an overtime.	52
Fighting Chickens	32
Bragaw 115	1F
Dodge City	0
Morons	36
Syme #3	34
Cowboys	36
A O's	29
Owen #2B	1F
Bull Dogs	0
Royal Flushes	40
One Eyed Jacks	34
Civils	30
Sigma Chi #2	30
Spastics	14
Odd Balls	45
Perishing Rifles	21
J. Varsity	46
Honeycutts	44

## Notes on the Wolfpack

"Ron Skosnik's punting has been tremendous for us this year," says Wolfpack coach Earle Edwards.

"When Dave Houtz (who did all the Pack's punting the last three years) graduated, we were naturally concerned about the kicking phase of our game. But Dave never had a year like Skosnik is having," adds Edwards.

The senior quarterback from McKees Rocks, Pa., with a 44.7 average last week against Florida State, continues to lead the Atlantic Coast Conference with 41.1 yards per kick on 49 attempts.

"Skos rates as a pro prospect with his punting," notes Edwards.

Old-timers—North Carolina State and Wake Forest have played seven more football games against each other than have Duke and North Carolina in the "Big Four's" two traditional series scheduled for this weekend. State and Wake Forest have met 57 times, with the Wolfpack holding a 30-21-6 edge, while Carolina and Duke have faced each other on 50 occasions.

Productive Receiver—Wingback Wendell Coleman's first two pass catches were productive ones. Both went for touchdowns. The Buena Vista, Va., sophomore caught his first pass of the season, a 13-yarder, for a touchdown against Virginia Tech, and then took a 45-yard scoring pass for State's only touchdown in the 28-6 Florida State loss. He added another catch against the Seminoles.

Dept. of Vital Statistics — State end Tony Golmont and his wife Maureen are the proud

parents of their second daughter, born two days before State's game at Florida State.

Dept. of Incidental Statistics —Wolfpack quarterback Ron Skosnik shares the lead in the Atlantic Coast Conference this year with six touchdown passes. But the State senior has the best ratio on the number of passes attempted and touchdowns scored, competing 40 passes for six scores, with a one-to-6.7 TD productivity mark.

Passing-Comments — State's ends have caught almost as many enemy passes as they have their own. Only nine of the season have been by ends, while Tony Golmont with two interceptions and Ray Barlow and Bill Gentry with one each, have accounted for four of State's nine aerial thefts.

## Two Remain Unbeaten In Dormitory Volleyball

As regular season action in the dormitory volleyball league draws to a close, only two teams, Alexander and Berry-Welch-Gold, remain undefeated with two weeks remaining.

Alexander continued to lead in Section #1 with a 15-10, 15-9 victory over Lee #2. Owen #1 took over second place in the section with a three-game win against Owen #2: 5-15, 15-2, and 15-10.

Turlington and Bragaw South #1 won games in Section #2 to tie for first in that section. Turlington topped Tucker #1, 16-14

and 15-9 while Bragaw South #1 defeated Bragaw South #2 in three games: 16-14, 9-15, and 15-7.

Syme took over first in Section #3 without playing when Bragaw North #2 defeated Lee #3, 15-2 and 15-1. Syme and Lee had been tied for first.

Berry-Welch-Gold remained undefeated in Section #4 with a three-game win over Bagwell, winning 11-15, 15-8 and 15-6. In the other Section #4 match, Tucker #2 downed Lee #1, 15-6 and 15-9.

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## Gridiron Guesses

This week there are some slight changes in the line-up of prognosticators for "Gridiron Guesses." Attempting to improve on last week's record of 17-27 are Martin White, Sports Editor; Bill Fishburne, News Editor; Janeen Smith, reporter; and Bob Holmes, Assistant News Editor.

Game	Martin White	Bill Fishburne	Janeen Smith	Bob Holmes
N. C. State	State	State	Wake	State
Wake Forest				
North Carolina	Duke	Duke	Duke	UNC
Duke				
Clemson	Clemson	USC	USC	Clemson
South Carolina				
Virginia	Maryland	Virginia	Virginia	Maryland
Maryland				
Florida	Florida	FSU	FSU	Florida
Florida State				
Michigan State	Michigan	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois
Illinois				
LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU
Tulane				
Ohio State	Michigan	Michigan	Ohio State	Ohio State
Michigan				
Pittsburgh	Pitt	Penn State	Penn State	Pitt
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Raleigh police maintain "hands off" policy at St. Mary's campus. (Photo by Cashion)

## Watauga Raid

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By 11:05, the majority were heading out Pullen Drive, and, upon reaching Hillsboro Street, broke into a trot toward St. Mary's College. In five minutes, yelling "fight! fight! fight!" the mob was milling around outside the main hall of that college.

Swelling to three or four hundred students, the mob clustered around West Rock Dorm, screaming "go! go! go!" as several boys mounted low nearby roofs in an attempt to gain entrance.

Girls appeared in various windows about 11:15, and screens were unceremoniously removed as the demonstrators clamored for admission. Yell after yell brought answering smiles and waves from the girls, who were mostly gathered at second and third floor windows.

The cry "police!" nearly routed the crowd at 11:25, but when no officers appeared, they reformed.

However, the Raleigh police were on the scene in force but well out of the sight of the revelers. Ready to move in were 13 patrol cars, one paddy wagon, three motorcycles and approximately 30 uniformed police. According to Banks Talley, director of Student Activities, "Many students would have been arrested at St. Mary's College if University authorities had not requested that the city police not make any arrests."

While some began leaving, around 150 boys started for Peace College, but were met in front of Boylan Apartments by the assistant director of Student Activities, Tom Covington, who persuaded those spearheading the movement to head back for State.

At 11:45, the last remnants of marchers had turned back, and 50 minutes of "sporting" came to an end.

"All in a night's work," was Covington's summation of the evening when it was all over.

## Contention

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the fact that the ROTC program requires extra effort on the students' part, but that's typical of anything worthwhile. I know that it seems unfair to receive little academic credit for the amount of effort put forth, but academic credit and grades will neither keep that first job nor get another. Yes, I am in advanced ROTC and will probably be called everything from "apple-polisher" on down; call me what you want to—but don't abandon compulsory ROTC!

Weedy Snell

## 'Paintings Come From Ideas'

By JANEEN SMITH

The Erdahl-Cloyd Union is presently exhibiting the work of some of the faculty of the School of Design.

The works range from modern paintings to steel sculpture to photographic essays, revealing the diversity of talent to be found among Design faculty members.

One interesting oil painting as *An Arcadian Crypt* by Ligon Flynn, an architect who is teaching first year Design and Descriptive Drawing.

Concerning *An Arcadian Crypt*, Flynn says, "I was painting a specific subject matter. There was definite form and definite space. I started to paint it with specific shapes in mind, figures and a background."

"Paintings come from some idea we have perceived, visually or some other way. Once you have an idea you can paint yourself into some very remote circumstances."

Flynn says that he paints for the same reason that someone rides a motorcycle or climbs a mountain—he feels it is necessary for himself.

When asked about his philosophy of art, Flynn replied, "I don't even know what that means. Go look at my painting. It says more about my philosophy of art than words can."

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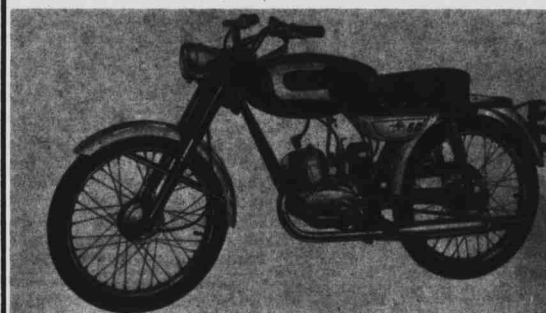
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