

The Technician

North Carolina State's Student Newspaper

Vol. LXIX, No. 283A

North Carolina State Station, Raleigh, N. C., Wednesday, January 6, 1965

Four Pages This Issue

Omnibus Parking Bill Receives SG Approval

By BOB HOLMES

State students may be assigned parking positions according to housing areas next year. That possibility arose with the passage of the "Revised Student Parking Plan" by the student legislature at its final meeting before the Christmas holidays.

However, final approval for the plan must come from the Consolidated University Board of Trustees before the legislation can take effect.

The action on the parking measure capped a meeting in which Student Government passed every piece of legislation in the hopper. As expected, however, the majority of the debate centered around the parking measure, the original version of which had been defeated at the previous meeting of the body.

SG President John Atkins set the tone for the discussion of the bill, stating that the senators had had four weeks in which to study and evaluate the measure and he demanded that SG take a "mature" stand on the parking issue.

There was considerable discussion on various sections of the legislation as well as debate on the concept of parking regulation itself. The dissenters were led by Senator John Kinney of the School of Design who claimed that the bill solved none of the parking problems on campus.

Kinney lambasted the Promotions Committee for "ineptitude in the handling of the parking bill" and stated that passage of the measure "would be irresponsible on the part of the senators."

The antagonists of the measure met refutation from Promotions Committee member Billie Jones who said that the committee had "presented every fact and figure we could scrounge." Several senators expressed apprehension of the possibilities resulting from no action by the student legislature.

However, the measure eventually passed by a 35-18 roll call vote with Senator Kinney leading the Design School delegation's vote of 4-2 against passage. Also voting in the negative were Senators Heilig, Goethert, Barbour, McNeill, Mottler, Hawkins, Sullivan, Englehart, Symmes, Untract, Richardson, Coburn, Cauble, Katz, Handal, Jefferson, and Maulden.

Other legislation approved in the lengthy session included the "Tutorial Project" resolution establishing a commission to supervise the already functioning tutorial project which had requested the sponsorship of SG.

Further deliberations resulted in the passage of "Campus Communications" legislation, providing bulletin boards for intercampus information, and a list of new rules governing the coming spring elections.



This is certainly an unusual sight on the State campus, but it is one way to earn your supper. These girls sang during the evening meal in Harris Cafeteria one night shortly before the Christmas vacation began. (Photo by Sharkey)

Vandals Leave Fires

By BILL FISHBURNE

Someone besides Santa Claus visited the State campus during the Christmas vacation.

The only presents he left were fire, and the destruction of State property.

On Thursday night, December 17, the vandal(s) stuffed paper through the steel bars on a ventilation window of the supply room at Withers Hall, and set them on fire. Another fire

occurred in Williams Hall, but it is not known whether or not it was caused by vandalism.

Other damage consisted of rolling State cars and trucks down hills and into buildings. The truck parked behind Withers was rolled into Mann Hall, and a state car was rolled into the 1911 building. Damage is estimated at less than \$100 in both cases.

The fire in Withers died of its own accord, and the damage

consisted of several burnt table legs. The room contains more than 20,000 gallons of ether, alcohol, and other highly flammable solvents. None of these solvents caught fire.

At Peele Hall, the portrait of the man for whom the building was named was stolen from its frame.

The State Bureau of Investigation is investigating the incidents, with the cooperation of the Physical Plant.

James Tucker Will Hold One Man Art Show At CU Rep. Cooley Speaks Here

The Erdahl-Cloyd Union Gallery Committee is now presenting a one-man show by North Carolina artist James Tucker.

The collection is composed of large oils, ink sketches, monoprints, and mixed works. Most of the works are for sale, with prices ranging from \$20 for monoprints, to several hundred dollars for the large oils.

Tucker is presently the curator of the Weatherspoon Art Gallery at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. He is from Texas and has studied at Santa Monica City College in California and Midwestern University in Texas. He re-

ceived his Bachelor of Fine Arts degree from the University of Texas and his MFA from State University of Iowa.

Tucker has exhibited in state, national, and regional exhibitions since 1955. He has won awards in 13 different exhibits and has a number of works in public collections, including a painting which is in the permanent collection of the Erdahl-Cloyd Union.

James Tucker is currently a member of the Associated Artists of North Carolina, the Winston-Salem Gallery of Fine Arts, and the Alabama Water Color Society.

Congressman Harold D. Cooley will speak in the Erdahl-Cloyd Union Theater tonight at 7.

Cooley is chairman of the House Committee on Agriculture and will speak in that capacity. Students and faculty members are invited to attend.

The Fourth District representative accepted the speaking engagement at the invitation of Alpha Zeta, an honorary agriculture fraternity.

Carroll Parker is program chairman.

Cooley, veteran lawmaker, was re-elected in November following a close battle with Jim Gardner, young Republican businessman from Rocky Mount.

Coliseum To Host Inauguration Ball

The tradition of holding the governor's inaugural ball at Memorial Auditorium will be broken tomorrow night as the state's big social event comes to the Coliseum.

This marks the first time the event is being held on the State campus.

The ball was originally scheduled at Memorial Auditorium, but the location was changed when Governor-elect Dan Moore expressed an interest in having two balls in order that more people could attend. The ball committee then decided to hold the ball in the Coliseum.

State coed Chris Coltrane will be a sponsor for the ball. She and 15 other young ladies from Raleigh will form the traditional N. C. figure at the ball. Her escort will be Eddie Broadhurst, State's head cheerleader.

Miss Coltrane is sponsored by Sen. Claude Currie of Durham. A native of Madison, she is living with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Coltrane, while attending State.

The northwest and northeast Coliseum parking lots (the two front lots off Cates Avenue) will be reserved for the governor and his guests from 5:30 p.m. until the ball ends, according to Campus Police Chief W. T. Blackwood.

The second tier on the east side of the Coliseum will be reserved for about 40 to 45 highway patrolmen and the fourth tier on the east side will be reserved for the ball sponsors, Blackwood said.

He estimated a crowd of more than 5,000 people would attend the ball.

The inauguration of the new governor and Lt. Governor-elect Robert Scott will be held Friday at noon in Memorial Auditorium. Scott is a 1952 graduate of State.

Campus Crier

The Ag Ed Club will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. to elect officers. Dr. Lawrence W. Drabick of the Rural Sociology Department will speak.

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in the north lounge of the YMCA.

The Young Republican Club will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Erdahl-Cloyd Union Theater.

Lost: Plastic travel bag containing men's clothing. The bag is royal blue. A reward is offered. Contact Bobby Dozier.

Lost: Business Communication textbook in Polk Hall. A reward is offered. Contact Carroll Parker at 828-5642.

The Student Government legislature will meet tonight at 7 in the Erdahl-Cloyd Union ballroom.

The Furniture Club and the Forest Products Research Society will hold a joint meeting tonight at 7:15 in rooms 248-250 in the Erdahl-Cloyd Union. Beef Johnson of Broyhill Furniture Company will speak at the session.

No Poop On Loot

There is "absolutely no information" available concerning the Campus Chest receipts, according to Harvey George, chairman.

George stated yesterday that the fraternity contributions had not come in from the December campaign, and furthermore he had no idea when any results whatsoever would be available.

Lost: Gray German slide rule, Aristo-Studio, either in Riddick Hall or General Lab Building. Contact Nancy Willoughby, extension 2509.

The Industrial Arts Club will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in room 4 at Tompkins Hall.

Two Groups Support NCSU

Two campus organizations, Circle K and the Women's Association, voted this week to endorse the Consolidated Student Council's recent action concerning the resolution entitled North Carolina State University.

In a letter to student body President John Atkins, president Robert Hart of Circle K gave three reasons for his club's endorsement. First, Circle K feels that the present name indicates that State is a lesser branch of the University of N. C. at Chapel Hill.

Second, they believe that the present name defeats their aims, as a service organization, to strive for student initiative and to develop school spirit.

Third, the present name, according to Circle K, undermines the reputation of academic excellence created and maintained under the name, North Carolina State.

Betty Van Dyke, president of the North Carolina State Women's Association, added her group's endorsement and support of the name North Carolina State University for the Raleigh branch of the greater University of North Carolina. She expressed the association's encouragement of the Student Government to take the necessary measures in order to change the present "awkward" name.

SG Takes A Stand

(The following editorial is the first in a series of two dealing with the bills passed by Student Government in its last meeting.)

Student Government passed a large amount of legislation at its last meeting. But despite the untimely schedule for passing some of the most significant bills yet to come before the body, the bills will hardly go unnoticed.

Included was the approval of the controversial "Omnibus Student Parking Plan," which is likely to remain the subject of criticism from the student body for some time to come. When the bill was originally presented before the senators, it was defeated by approximately a two-thirds majority. In its second time before the body, it passed by a vote of 35 to 18, which represents a substantial change of opinion among the senators. What happened to create the change appears to be the fact that a number of the senators realized that if the students didn't do something to alter the parking problems, the administration would. The mere idea of having the administration making more rules apparently was enough to convince the senators that they had rather take the responsibility upon themselves.

The decision of the body to reconsider the proposal was a wise move. The bill itself may not be ideal in every respect, especially from the point of view of the on-campus students who have become accustomed to driving as close as possible to their destinations and the off-campus students who feel they don't have enough spaces anyway, but something has to be done by the students, or the problem will be taken out of their hands entirely.

The parking bill no doubt will create additional problems that not even the bill's opponents thought of. But on the other hand, it is certainly not meant to be infallible and amendments will probably be necessary when the bill goes into effect next fall, provided it is approved by the Board of Trustees. The parking problem will inevitably be one that will continue to grow in size until some other means of transportation is devised. The only ideal way that the problem could be solved under the present circumstances would be either to reduce the number of cars on campus or to increase the number of parking places. But a proposal restricting the students permitted to have cars was rejected by the legislature last year. And increasing the number of parking spaces would result in raising the financial requirements of the already expensive project of maintaining the present spaces.

The parking problem is far from being solved, but a plan which pleases everyone involved is obviously not possible. The purpose of the "Omnibus Plan" is to eliminate the congestion created by the large number of cars now on campus. It appears that it may accomplish its purpose.

The Technician

Wednesday, January 6, 1965

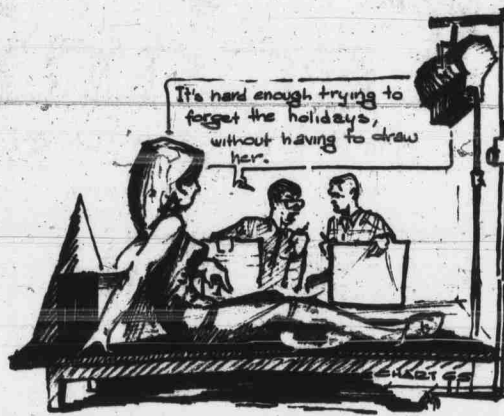
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CONTENTION

NSA COMMENDED

To the Editor

I would like to take this opportunity to commend the NSA for the action taken recently in the resounding defeat dealt the proposed amendment to delete from the regional constitution the clause dealing with "responsibilities to . . . God." I hardly think that this deplorable proposal is an example of the consensus of the student body here at N. C. State. Certainly, many of us would back up the delegation on this point, but I feel we would do so only out of ignorance. And ignorance is no firm foundation for anything more than prejudice.

Many students, perhaps, would deny even the existence of such an entity as "God." Many would think long and hard to go so far as to affirm the possibility of His existence. Others would take the viewpoint of neither confirming nor denying His existence, because that is the easiest way to escape argument of the point.

Certainly, no human can know God, the Unknowable Essence, save through what His Prophets have told us of Him. And observe what to His Messengers when They have done so. The people hung Jesus on a cross. Mohammed was severely persecuted. Moses was none too popular in the circles of the Egyptians. Other such examples could be just as easily pointed out.

It has been said that history repeats itself. I doubt many thinking men would take issue with this statement. Think of all the greatest civilizations. Before the zenith of each and every one, we find a Prophet of God, come in the darkest of times when the powers that be were rotten with corruption, when the people perceived the straight to be crooked and the crooked to be straight. I imagine that the action of the N. C. State delegation Saturday was a fine example of this inability to see straight. But, I digress. History does, indeed, repeat itself. Every age, from time immemorial, God has made Himself known to man through His Prophets. Each and every one of these Prophets has brought mankind the same essential verities, that God is one, that He made man in His image to love Him. Admittedly, we find differences in the social teachings. These are attributable to the various different conditions prevalent at the times and places of their revelations.

If we will admit that a God has created us in His image, not excluding that of His freedom to do as He will, we must admit that man has complete freedom to do as he will. I, for one, fail to see how the "responsibilities

to . . . God" referred to in the article under discussion (*Technician*, December 7, p. 1) flagrantly violate "the rights of freedom of thought and intellectual pursuit."

Neither do I see the phrase to be either unnecessary or detrimental to "the freedom of academic conscience . . ." Are not all of us seeking the truth of various aspects of life today: some, those of the biological sciences; others, those of the social sciences; and still others, those of the physical sciences? Certainly, we cannot but hasten to admit that truth is one and this one truth does not admit to dualism. So also, I believe, it is with God. He is one. He is true. He is truth. If this be so, what are we all seeking after, save knowledge of God and the essential verities of His creation?

Another thing, too, gentlemen. We are all attributed, rightly or wrongly, the characteristic of maturity, but I hardly think that walking out of the convention was any display of such an attribute. On the contrary, it was quite immature. We must realize that we will not always have our way. Occasionally, others will prevail. It is written that the spark of truth shines forth only after the clash of differing opinions. Obviously, there were some differing opinions. Whether the spark of truth shone forth or not might be debatable in some circles, but, to walk out of the convention can only hinder such truth from shining forth.

No, gentlemen, God is not unnecessary. And how could He be detrimental in a creation He made to love? The only responsibility any man has toward God is to seek to walk in His ways, to love Him and to worship Him. On the contrary, not only is God necessary; He is the object of the search in the midst of which we all find ourselves, whether we admit it or not.

Bruce Barick

THE ONES TO BLAME

To the Editor:

Over the past few years, I have read with great amusement letters from various students concerning Slater Food Service. As usual, these students have decided that someone is at fault, and they blame everyone from Chancellor Caldwell down to the Cafeteria Advisory Board. They never once consider who is really to blame . . . themselves!

Without their faithful patronage, Slater could not exist on this campus. Yet I was once asked to sign an anti-Slater petition by one of our "campus leaders" who was displaying his

Slater meal book in his shirt pocket at the time.

The majority of us don't eat at Slater, and we couldn't care less whether Slater stays or goes. Yet, in effect, we are boycotting Slater and are actually doing much to get rid of them. It is the students who eat there, complain, and then go back there to eat again that give Slater its big vote of confidence.

David Moore

ENCOURAGING CHANGES

To the Editor

Many changes have taken place here at N. C. State in the past few years, but one of the most encouraging changes has been the chance for students such as myself to express a feeling of school unity during football season. Certainly in the past few years, there have not been such successful pep rallies and as much cheering at games as have been exhibited during this year's football season. In fact, this year's season was very enjoyable to football fans like myself who like highly successful pep rallies and such unified cheering as took place at the Maryland and South Carolina games.

A great deal of credit goes to Ed Broadhurst and the cheerleaders who worked very hard to have all these events take place. In fact, these people have given a new respectability to ardent football fans of N. C. State. The cheerleaders have made the season more successful than it would have been without them.

Hugh Cox
YMCA President

33 PER CENT FEWER FLIGHTS

To the Editor:

In reply to Mr. Charles Dowsett's letter on December 4, we would like to contend that Mr. Dowsett was actually speaking in jealousy when he referred to the aeronautical activities of third floor Alexander. Just because Mr. Dowsett is in MEA and his group has 33 per cent fewer successful flights than the boys in the other curricula, he has become quite obviously filled with jealousy. Furthermore, we have yet to see the "revolting messes" to which Mr. Dowsett refers. We are surprised that a resident of Alexander would go out of his way to attempt to humiliate our fine dormitory before the eyes of the entire campus.

R. Clifton Rogers
David Munhall
Jerry Metager
Donnie Faucette

It would seem that the most immature judgments were made by the representatives and senators who were so unsure of their position and arguments that they would not give the bill a chance to be debated.

Necessity? Effect?

There is no necessity for this bill. State students are not communists, and do not advocate the violent overthrow of the government, not even student government. The last time we were tear-gassed downtown was when we supported Eisenhower after the U-2 incident. Surely this is not subversive.

The effect of the bill cannot yet be measured, but it can be estimated. Although the Assistant Attorney General, Ralph Moody, has said the bill does not apply to artists, it does apply to scientists and engineers. For example, Dr. J. B. S. Haldane, a world famous British biologist did not speak at the University due to his refusal to answer questions on his background. He did so, he said, due to a matter of principle. He was due to speak on genetics and math.

V. V. Petrov, of Leningrad State University, visited Chapel Hill under the cultural exchange program. (He was not a member of the Soviet Communist party.) While there he noticed the newspaper stories on the gag law, and made several inquiries into freedom in the U.S. He could not understand why the University would place *Izvestia* and *Pravda* on the library shelf, and yet would not let a communist speak.

Repeal?

The bill has stood for two years, and now is the time to change or repeal it. This can be done only through the state legislature, and they will not do it unless they believe it is for the good of the University and their constituents. Student Government, *The Technician*, and the other campus organizations can act en masse as voices of the students. The personal appeals to the state legislators, however, are up to the individual students. Letters or postcards to representatives and senators would be very effective. A telephone call to them when they are in town will also help.

Quite a long and distinguished list of names could be compiled of people who have voiced opposition to the bill. This would include former Governor Luther Hodges, Governor Terry Sanford, State Senator Ralph Scott, Lieutenant Governor-elect Bob Scott, and to some extent Governor-elect Dan K. Moore. Those who have endorsed the law include I. Beverly Lake, the DAR, and the VFW.

There's still time, brother.

STEAMPIPES

By Bill Fishburne

The Speaker Ban Law, II

The honorable Secretary of State for North Carolina, Thad Eure, has proudly stated that he was the sole author of the speaker ban law. Furthermore, he has stated that he is ready with another bill if this one should be repealed or modified.

This bill, which was passed on the next to last day of the 1963 legislature under rules suspension, received four minutes' debate in the house. The Senate donated 15 minutes to it.

Senate president Clarence Stone cut off debate on the bill by calling for a vote on it while three or four Senators were trying to make themselves heard to argue against it. It was only read twice in the house, and then voted upon by a voice vote. The state law requires three readings of a bill before it is voted on.

Eure later said he was inspired to write the bill when he saw a professor from UNC marching in an integration parade.

According to supporters of the bill, it is designed to protect the minds of our young people while they are at a very impressionable age. We are, they contend, very immature and are liable to make false judgments at this age.

Technician
Sports

Pack Wins Seventh, Faces Three In ACC

Since the beginning of the Christmas holidays on December 17, State's Wolfpack has increased its winning streak to six games and a 7-1 overall record.

The Pack played its last game in 1964 at Fordham University in New York and came away with a shaky 65-64 win on a last second basket by Pete Coker. Larry Lakins paced State with 19 points.

Since the new year began, the Wolfpack has played twice and won handily on both occasions by margins of 25 and 19 points. Yale became the Pack's first 1965 victim in State's first game in over two weeks. A pressing defense and a well balanced attack brought a 91-66 win over the Ivy League squad. Tommy Mattocks led the offense with 17 markers.

Returning to Atlantic Coast Conference action Monday night, State was host to Frank McGuire's South Carolina Gamecocks and took the birds to slaughter by a 68-49 score. Lakins paced the Pack in its second conference win by pouring in 20 points, 16 in the first half. The visitors came within four points of the Pack at 46-42 with only 7:30 remaining on the clock, but could not get another field goal as State pulled away for good with five consecutive points.

The next two weeks will be very decisive in State's bid for possible ACC honors this year. The Pack will take on three conference opponents in this period before the break for final exams.

Tonight in Charlottesville, State will meet the Virginia

Cavaliers and try for its first win against the Virginians in five games. The Cavaliers have won the last four games between the two squads, winning 63-53 and 50-48 in last season's action.

Next week, State will travel to Chapel Hill to take on the slumping Tar Heels who seldom slump in Woolen Gym. Maryland will come to the Coliseum Saturday for a return engagement with the Wolfpack. State edged Maryland by one point on a last second shot by Larry Lakins in College Park earlier in the season.

ACC STANDINGS

	Conf.		All	
	W	L	W	L
Duke	3	0	7	1
Wake Forest	3	1	5	5
Carolina	2	1	6	5
State	2	1	7	1
Virginia	1	2	4	5
Maryland	2	2	5	5
Clemson	0	2	3	4
South Carolina	0	4	2	5

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Flunkies And Chickens Meet In Classic Finals

The finals in the annual Dixie Classic Intramural Basketball tournament will be played tonight with the Flunkies and the Fighting Chickens battling for the crown.

These two teams are the only ones remaining in the 79 team, single elimination tournament. The Flunkies have been victorious in five games while the Chickens have won six times.

In the semi-final round before the holidays, the Flunkies defeated Phi Kappa Tau by a 42-26 score behind the 16-point

performance by Carter, Fowler aided in the cause with 11 markers.

The Fighting Chickens had a harder time getting into the finals, edging Sigma Nu by a 49-45 score. Moore paced the winners with 11 points.

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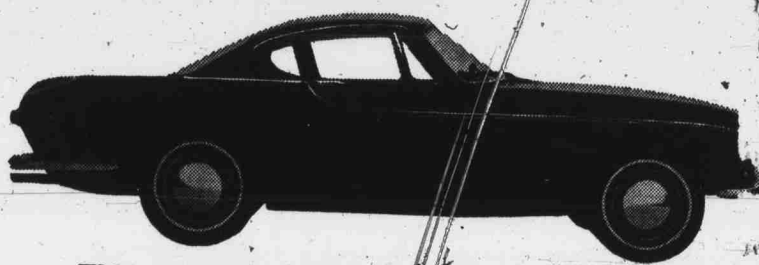
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STARTS THURSDAY! COLONY THEATRE

Wildcard And Open League Cage Action Begins This Week

Several Wildcard and Open League team captains were not present at our organizational meeting and thereby are not officially in either league.

If your team representative was not present, please have him present for the second organizational meeting Wednesday, January 6th, 4:00 p.m., Room 211, Carmichael Gym.

Open League January 6th—Wednesday		
Court No. 3 6:00 Outcasts—Winkie Dinks 7:00 Dodge City—Beatles 8:00 Dianas—Pershing Rifles	Court No. 6 Royals—Bulldogs Raiders—Carpetbaggers Doziers—To be scheduled	Court No. 7 Wesleyan Foundation—Tigers Dixie Classic Championship
Wildcard January 7th—Thursday		
Court No. 3 6:00 Neutrons—Bulldogs 7:00 8:00 Rebels—Southside	Court No. 4 Fighting Chickens—T. Tau Oddballs—Dianas Flunkies—Bagwell	Court No. 5 Pristoannies—To be assigned Tornadoes—Ag. Institute
Court No. 6 6:00 Alexander—Welch 7:00 Flowers—Winkie 8:00 Jerks—T. Chi		Court No. 7 A O's—Pale Horses Knockies—PKA Raiders—Stingrays


Volleyball Play-offs Begin

The semi-final round of action in the dormitory and fraternity volleyball leagues will get under way tonight in Carmichael Gym. The first round of action prior to the holidays advanced four teams in each league to the second round. At 6 p.m. in the dormitory league, Alexander will take on Bragaw South 1 while Syme battles Turlington. Alexander is the tournament favorite with seven wins against no losses. Syme and Turlington each have six wins and one loss while Bragaw has five wins and two losses. In the first round of play, Alexander won over Lee 3, Bragaw topped Lee 1, Syme stopped

Owen 1, and Turlington won over Berry-Welch-Gold. Wednesday at 7 p.m. will bring the semi-final round of action in the fraternity league. Delta Sigma Phi will take on Lambda Chi Alpha and Sigma Phi Epsilon meets last year's champions, Phi Kappa Tau. Delta Sig, PKT, and SPE all have six wins and one loss while LCA has won five, times and lost three. In the opening round of play, Delta Sig won over Sigma Chi, Lambda Chi Alpha topped Sigma Nu and Tau Kappa Epsilon, Phi Kappa Tau topped Theta Chi, and Sigma Phi Epsilon won over Pi Kappa Alpha.

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Whoosh! What you almost saw above was the wooliest number in years: Oldsmobile's 4-4-2. Sporting (and standard) equipment includes a 400-cu.-in. 345-hp V-8 mill backed with 4-barrel carb and acoustically tuned, chambered twin pipes. And "sticky" red-line tires. And front and rear stabilizers, heavy-duty frame, springs and shocks that make lean and sway mere memories. Three transmission availabilities, too, including 3-speed synchromesh, 4-on-the-floor and Jetaway automatic. Better hurry over to your Olds Dealer's. The 4-4-2 is a restless beast! (And it's the lowest priced high-performance car in America!)

'65 OLDSMOBILE

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