

the Technician

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

Volume LIII, Number 10

Wednesday, October 9, 1968

Four Pages This Issue



James Farmer



Vance Packard



Robert Havighurst



Michael Harrington

"Man In His Urban Environment" Packard Opens Symposium

by Craig Wilson

The union's 1968-69 Symposium—"Man in his Urban Environment"—will open October 15 with an afternoon seminar and evening speech by noted social critic Vance Packard.

Packard, who once produced three successive best sellers, will deal with the "Urban Crisis" during his stay. According to Union Special Projects Director Jim Ivey, Packard's appearance will keynote the series of lectures which will be spread out through most of the year.

Also scheduled to talk in the ballroom are educator Robert J. Havighurst, civil rights leader James Farmer, and social critic Michael Harrington.

In addition, Ivey said, there are plans for speakers dealing with other domestic problems such as pollution, role of the press in society and aspects of the population crisis.

Packard, widely acclaimed for his *The Status Seekers*, *The Hidden Persuaders*, and *The Waste Makers*, received his master's degree in journalism from Columbia University and

for years delivered weekly lectures there and at New York University.

A former newspaperman and magazine writer, he has contributed to most of the major American periodicals. Packard now devotes all his time to social comment.

Robert J. Havighurst, noted professor of education at the University of Chicago, will

speak on "Social Change and Education" December 16.

He received his Ph.D. in chemistry from Ohio State and did research in that field for several years before teaching at Miami of Ohio and the University of Wisconsin.

Then, becoming interested in problems of education, Professor Havighurst changed his field and has since then written

eleven books.

At present he devotes a large part of his time to directing the National Study of American Indian Education.

Following Havighurst will be James Farmer on February 25. His topic will be "Black Power and Getto Tower."

Farmer's work in the civil rights movement began in 1942 when he helped organize the

first chapter of the Congress of Racial Equality at the University of Chicago.

As national director of CORE, Farmer attracted national attention during the hunt for Andrew Goodman, James Chaney, and Michael Schwerner in Mississippi.

He led CORE members in America's first Freedom Ride, spending 40 days in a Mississippi jail as a result. In 1963 he was arrested following a civil rights demonstration in Louisiana; he was charged by police who had used cattle prods and tear gas on demonstrators with "disturbing the peace and obstruction a sidewalk."

Farmer, the grandson of a slave, was born in Texas. He received a B.S. in chemistry from Wiley College when he was 18. Following study at Harvard University's School of Religion, he turned his career toward social action and race relations as secretary of the Fellowship of Reconciliation.

He is currently Professor of Social Welfare at Lincoln University in Pennsylvania and Adjunct Professor at New York University where he teaches courses in Civil Rights Revolution and the New Left in relation to the Black revolution.

Following Farmer will be the last of the major speakers, Michael Harrington, who will address himself to "The Poverty-Welfare Syndrome."

Perhaps no one man contributed more to American domestic issues lately than Harrington, whose book *The Other America* was a significant catalyst to the anti-poverty programs of Kennedy and Johnson.

In 1965 he countered with *The Accidental Century* which pointed up the ills in the poverty program.

Born in St. Louis, 1928, Harrington was educated at Holy Cross, Yale and the University of Chicago. His social work at the Catholic Worker House in New York—he helped clothe and feed Bowery derelicts on the lower east side—lead to study of American industries, social alienation, and institutionalized poverty.

Home This Week After 8 Tilts Away

The Wolfpack is finally coming home to Carter Stadium. After eight consecutive road games dating from last season, State will play host to the Gamecocks of South Carolina in a night contest at 7:30 Saturday evening.

"It is good to come back home, but we have got to get everybody to work to eliminate the mistakes and make ourselves a good football team," stated coach Earle Edwards.

"You can't win games by giving the ball away the way we

have been doing lately. We have had a good attitude and good effort on the players' parts, but we have spoiled the effort with some very bad mistakes."

The home crowd and the enthusiasm stirred up by the fine N. C. State band should help. A good many State fans were in the stadium when the Pack won at Wake Forest, 10-6, and at North Carolina, 38-6, but at Oklahoma the Wolfpack followers were outnumbered 55,000 to 200. It

was almost the same ratio at Dallas for SMU, in both the crowd and the score, as the Pack fell, 35-14, in a disappointing performance.

The game will be a big one for both the Wolfpack and Gamecocks in the ACC race. State is currently tied for first with Duke with 2-0 records while South Carolina has split its two conference outings with North Carolina, 32-27, and Duke, 7-14. The Gamecocks just missed against nationally-ranked Georgia as they bowed to a Bulldog rally, 21-20, in Columbia.

State's usually reliable defense has had trouble stopping the explosive offenses of Oklahoma and SMU, and the Pack offense has lacked consistency in ball control to add to its woes in its current two-game losing streak.

The running and all-round play of Bobby Hall has stood out for the Pack, as the Plymouth senior has rushed for a 6.1 average (188 yards) and has caught nine passes for 109 yards and a touchdown. Hall has also thrown a touchdown pass, recovered an opponent's fumble and is usually the first man down field for tackles on kicks. He also returns kickoffs in his versatile role.

"We have just got to regroup ourselves and play better football. South Carolina will offer us another difficult task, but at least we'll have some folks yelling for us in Carter Stadium. Maybe that will help put some life back in us," concluded Edwards about his travel-weary Wolfpack.

53 Candidates Contend For Freshman Positions

by Jerry Williams

Freshman primary elections, to be held one week from today, will see 53 candidates running for the 26 executive and senatorial positions open.

Six candidates will vie for the office of Freshman Class President. They are: Preston Cranford, Charles S. Guignard (University Party), Rick Harris (Student Party), Skip Saffores, Louis E. Skelton, and Ray Starling.

In the other executive races, John F. Hester (SP) and Woody Kinney (UP) will contest the office of vice-president.

Barbara Bell (SP) and Robin Kimbrel (UP) will run for secretary, and Jo Anne Sanford (UP) and Dave Summer (SP) will vie for treasurer.

By schools, the candidates for senatorial positions are:

Agriculture and Life Sciences (3 seats open)—Genie Enloe (SP), Nelson Goodnight (SP), Robin Kimbrel (UP), Woody Kinney (UP), Margaret Thompson (UP) and Donald Trivette (SP).

Design (1 seat)—Al Ballard (UP), Bruce Holland (SP), and Jeff Hewins.

Education (2 seats)—Linda Hattaway (SP), Davis Hewitt (SP), and Wright Williams (UP).

Engineering (6 seats)—Gary Arnold (UP), Al Burkart (SP), Gary Funck (UP), Charles S. Guignard (UP), Rick Harris (SP), Frank Louzek (UP), Steve Lundin, Roy McInville (SP), John Poetzsch (UP), William T. Snider, Jr. (SP), Ray Starling (SP), and Parker Tomlinson (SP).

Forest Resources (2 seats)—Linda Collins (SP), Bobby Walls (SP), and Gary Zimmerman (UP).

Liberal Arts (4 seats)—Doreen Blackburn (UP), Jim Brenner, Jack Cozart (UP), Annette Exum (SP), John F. Hester (SP), Jaynie Norris (UP), Becky Pegram (SP), Jo Anne Sanford (UP), and Frank J. Urban (SP).

Campus Crier

The Colleague 4-H Club will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 in 310 Ricks Hall.

The David Schoenbrun's film Vietnam: How We Got In, How To Get Out will be shown on Saturday, October 12 at 7 & 9 p.m. in the Union Theater. Admission is free.

All organizations, dormitories, and fraternities are reminded that entry blanks for Homecoming Floats are available at the Union Information Desk.

The Rho Phi Alpha should pick up ballots and vote on new members by 12 o'clock, Tuesday, October 15.

Applications for Homecoming Queen will be available at the Union desk and Office of Student Activities in Peel Hall from Monday, October 7 through Thursday, October 10 (Deadline 5 p.m.). Applications are to be turned in at the union desk. One full-length photo and one 8"x10" or larger portrait must accompany each application. The winner will also be our contestant in the subsequent Miss Atlantic Coast Conference 100th year of Football Contest.

The Christian Science Organization will meet tomorrow night at 7:15 in Danforth Chapel, King Religious Center. The public is cordially invited to attend.

The Bicycle club will meet tomorrow night at 7 in 252 Union.

The third YMCA luncheon-discussion will meet today from 12 to 1 in Bar Jonah. Raleigh Attorney, Romulus Murphy will speak on "Black Votes & White Power."

The A.S.A.E. & A.T.E. clubs will meet tomorrow evening at 6 in Farm Machinery Pavilion A.E. building. There will be a hot dog and hamburger supper. Tickets may be picked up in Rm. 110 A.G.E. Building.

U.P. will sponsor a meet-the-candidate mixer at the Berry-Becton snack bar today.

The American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics will meet tonight at 7 in Broughton 111.

Republicans Push Issues

Steele Hits

Fiscal Policy

A sound fiscal policy was the keynote of congressional candidate Fred Steele's speech to the Young Republican Club last night.

He discussed government spending at considerable length, pointing to places where he felt money could be saved by better administration and to programs which should, he said, be eliminated.

Richard Nixon's faith in youth was also echoed in the talk. "Only a few trouble-makers account for the disruption and student riots today. Most young people, like you in the audience tonight, are a credit to this country, and can be counted on to defend the ideals on which this nation is built."

"I was raised in the belief that citizens have a duty to work for better government, and I know that most of you were raised the same way."

Steele also called for an improvement in the educational system to meet the increasing demand in business for people with the technical skills on which this nation now depends.

"I am very pleased with the fine speakers we have had so far this year," said Dan Spoon, president of the YRC. "And with the fine turnout we have had for the first two meetings this year."



Fred Steele
Smith Wants
Appreciation
Program

by Russell Herman
J. McCree Smith, physical plant director, has suggested that students form a "Campus Appreciation Program."

In answers to questions last Friday about what students could do to make his job easier (other than merely refraining from littering the campus), Smith said that what was needed was more appreciation and enthusiasm on the part of the students.

The purpose of the Campus Appreciation Program would be to promote and co-ordinate student volunteer services to the University. Suggested services would be to provide escorts and guides for the visitors during the various conferences and seminars held on campus.

Agnew Applauds Youth

A pronouncement of faith in youth drew the most applause as Governor Spiro T. Agnew addressed a gathering of about 2,000 in downtown Raleigh at noon Monday.

He said that he, like Presidential Candidate Richard Nixon, felt that most young Americans want to make a contribution to the country. "They need only a little encouragement," he said.

A blast at the administration of the War on Poverty was included, as Agnew described a case reported in the *New York Times*, in which an employee who "had not held a job for more than a year at a time and who held the jobs she had held under six different aliases," was given a \$19,000 a year job and embezzled \$22,000.

Attacks Wallace

Agnew attacked the candidacy of George Wallace on two grounds. First, he said, Wallace does not have a chance to win the election. Second, even if the impossible happened, Wallace would not have the support of Congress to launch "the constructive program the nation needs today. All a vote for Wallace can do is help Hubert Humphrey win the presidency," he said.

He also voiced support for the local Republican candidates; congressional candidate Fred Steele who introduced him, gubernatorial candidate Jim Gardner who introduced Steele and Senatorial candidate Bob Somers who was also on the platform.

After the speech, Agnew made a television tape and left the state.



Student party candidates for freshman class officers are (from left) Rick Harris, president; John Hester, vice president; Barbara Bell, secretary; and Dave Summer, treasurer.



University party candidates for freshman posts are (in top of tree) Charles Guignard, president; Woody Kenney, vice president; Robin Kimbrel, secretary; and Jo Anne Sanford, treasurer. (Staff Photos)

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Editorial Opinion

Revise Student Courts

If Student Government continues its present evolutionary course, it will soon become a very competent, effective governing body for this University's students. There is promise for ever more efficient representation of the student body in the revised constitution which will come up for vote this semester.

With the legislature improved, the executive branch will follow suit, though most of these posts are already filled with competent persons.

However, we feel that certain fundamental changes are needed in order to improve the functions of SG's judicial branch.

The proposed new constitution carries some very valid, effective reforms in the courts system, such as a unified Campus Code Board, and the use of one board as the Appeals Court for the other. These, along with a proposed system of lower courts, will go far to improve the judicial structure of our governing body.

But let's look at some more fundamental questions: Is the Honor Code really an effective deterrent to crime? And should student courts remain closed to the student public?

The Honor Code is a noble-sounding tenet. No one can deny that the principles it puts forth are valid.

But doesn't it rankle one a bit to first sign a pledge not to cheat, then be told to sign a "pledge" on a quiz? Doesn't it irk one to promise not to cheat, then have to print his life story on the back of a check before the Supply Store will accept it? Why pledge not to lie, when most instructors require proof of the validity of a class excuse?

Sounds like hypocrisy, huh? We think so.

The solution is really simple. The University needs to take a hard look at itself. It should realize that among 11,000 students, there will be some who will commit crimes no matter what they sign or pledge to do. This is a simple, statistical observation—it is nothing we need be ashamed of. The "bad apples" are, after all, the reason for the above security precautions taken by instructors.

So why not admit our imperfections, maintain these requirements, and abolish the Honor Code entirely?

The Code is ignored by those who plan to violate it, yet is a source of irritation to those who sign it and find their honor still

questioned at every turn. In short, the Code serves no useful function. Its status should be changed to that of a statute or law within the structure of the Permanent Statutes.

Closed student courts also remain a part of a judicial system which borders on being archaic and is at least inefficient.

Our primary complaint with the Code Boards in this area is the polarized degree of the punishments they mete out.

Consider the four penalties: reprimand, probation, suspension, and indefinite expulsion. Reprimand is a wrist-slap, as is probation, except to those in student activities. Both these first two penalties are quickly forgotten by most. Then there are suspension and expulsion, which can ruin the academic career and indeed the life of their recipient.

Permitting the public to witness all trials offers a median punishment. There is a certain humiliation concurrent with having one's fellows know one has violated some campus statute. That degradation in itself, coupled with probation, would certainly deter any violator of almost any law, without requiring him to terminate his education.

Public hearings would also serve as a check on the members of the judicial bodies themselves, as their actions would always be observed by the public. Without such a provision, only the Division of Student Affairs can review a decision. The adding of Appeals Boards will only partially rectify this situation.

These two proposals—open courts and abolition of the Honor Code—represent a streamlining of our judicial system, making it as effective as its legislative and executive counterparts can be. We hope those who are studying the judicial branch of Student Government will give them serious consideration.

From The New York Times

Humphrey For President

In 1960 many independent voters could not see much difference between John F. Kennedy and Richard M. Nixon, two seemingly cool, calculating, ambitious young politicians. However, this newspaper believed that there were significant differences in conviction and outlook. We endorsed Mr. Kennedy.

In 1968 many voters assert that they cannot see much difference between Mr. Nixon and Hubert H. Humphrey, but, again, this newspaper believes that there are significant differences in conviction and outlook. We endorse Mr. Humphrey.

Mr. Humphrey has superior claims to the Presidency in three critical areas. The first of these is foreign affairs, specifically arms control and the search for peace. The most important international issue today is a slowing of the nuclear arms race. The competition in these deadly weapons is once more spiraling upward and threatens to slip out of human control. No subject will be more important for the next President. For nearly twenty years Mr. Humphrey has devoted himself tirelessly to this problem. He was the author of the bill establishing an independent Arms Control and Disarmament Agency in 1961. In season and out he worked to stop the nuclear tests which were poisoning the atmosphere, efforts that finally resulted in the limited Nuclear Test-Ban Treaty. President Kennedy was indulging in no exaggeration when he said to Mr. Humphrey: "This is your treaty."

Mr. Humphrey is now actively working for the ratification of the Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty, which would commit the existing nuclear nations not to distribute nuclear weapons to other countries. He would, we believe, dedicate himself wholeheartedly to the search for practical ways of lessening the overwhelming nuclear danger. As the original proponent of the Peace Corps and of the Food-for-Peace Program, he has the talent and the active concern needed to strengthen the United Nations and to build new international institutions.

In contrast, Mr. Nixon took no initiative on disarmament when he was Vice President and showed much less interest in the subject. He is now urging a delay in the ratification of the Nonproliferation Treaty. Even worse, he has resurrected the "missile gap" argument misused by President Kennedy and insists that he will not enter into arms negotiations with the Soviet Union until sometime in the future when this country has reached new and unspecified superiority in nuclear strength. He is busily promising to outstrip the Russians in space and to build a nuclear Navy "second to none." The United States does not need a President intent on speeding up both the arms race and the space race.

In addition to being an internationalist with a broad and imaginative outlook in foreign affairs, Mr. Hum-

Hawk Hacks HHH

To the Editor:

The war policy of our present administration of Johnson and Humphrey could very well be described and characterized as neither far out nor far in. The war policy of Johnson and Humphrey has been one of restricted action. Our military commanders in South Vietnam have felt that we were on the verge of victory more than once. Just as victory seemed in easy grasp, the administration would pull back and fight a more restricted war. The United States has been fighting a restricted war for so long now, that the American people have forgotten all the honorable reasons we had for going into South Vietnam. Never has an administration shown so much lack of courage and sold the American people so short.

A limited war means only around 200 to 300 Americans killed per week, which is fine as long as you or your friends are not in that group. It also means that it keeps the price of everything skyrocketing. It also means that Johnson and Humphrey can keep up its administration policy of spend, spend, tax, tax, elect, and elect. A limited war also helps keep this country torn and divided. It also means that we can give away free a ship to North Korea.

It takes courage not to be a puppet: One whose actions and ideas are controlled by another. As vice-president, Humphrey showed us how well he could perform the part of a puppet; by going around the country and making speeches that endorsed the administration he was a part of. Today he is ashamed to have the same administration to endorse him. Where was his courage then?

Since no one likes to be sold out or have things done half-way, then the real issue is: Pull up and get out now, or settle down and slug it out and get it over with. In Humphrey's last few speeches he has suggested stopping the bombing. This sounds like selling out our men in Vietnam. Humphrey should know that the Communists have not said that they will negotiate a truce even if the bombing is stopped. I don't mean to sound like a Hawk, but try putting yourself in a fox hole and see how you would like being sold out by your country. If we stop bombing, that will only put the Communists that much more ahead. Plus we will pay a higher price in dead and wounded.

The only thing the Communists will listen to is courage and power, not talk from a puppet. The U.S. News and World Report quoted the Kremlin's leaders as saying, "Hubert Humphrey is portrayed as the man less dangerous to Communist ambitions, military, political, and economic ideas." Yes, even the Communists have Humphrey figured out as a puppet wading Neither Far Out Nor Far In with lack of courage to hold him up.

Steve Mackie

Concert Postponed

To the Editor:

Last Sunday evening (October 6), I missed the performance of Bunyan Webb, classical guitarist and musician-in-residence at NCSU. Unfortunately, the Erdahl-Cloyd Union, who had sponsored his appearance in conjunction with the music department, had made an error in listing the performance date.

Most students would agree that a college newspaper's purpose is to inform students of activities on campus. It is a sad reflection on the Technician that it did not publicize this change of the performance date, and inform the students of the opportunity to see Mr. Webb's first appearance of the year. Mr. Webb's next concert is scheduled for December 8, 1968, at 8 p.m. in the ballroom of the Erdahl-Cloyd Union.

A musician of this stature should not go unnoticed or unpublishized.

R. Thomas Davey

Editor's Note: We agree, of course, that Webb is a splendid performer, and have tried always to cover him adequately. We were not notified of the time change until after our Friday deadline.

Campaign Poor Criterion

To the Editor:

Congratulations on your superb analysis of the candidates in the October 4 editorial. It was a far more scholarly discourse than the letter, a few days before, from the learned Texas physics Prof.

It is peculiarly egocentric to say, "There are two views: mine and the wrong one."

It is peculiarly childish "Sunday school morality," which does not recognize gradations of right and wrong.

It is a peculiarly myopic view, which recognizes no differences between the candidates, but instead snuggly quotes or paraphrases the line from an old Paul Newman movie, "All these white people look alike." It amounts to alliance with your own adversary to destroy that which you cherish and he hates.

Let me finally call attention to a political fact which is as clearly obvious as it is neglected. Probably the worst index of what a politician would do in office is what he says he would do in the heat of a political campaign. A far better index is a look at the record to see what issues he has put himself on the line when it was time for action—not talk.

Such index leaves little doubt concerning Wallace.

Nixon seems to come up with a resounding zero.

Humphrey, alone of the three, has clearly stressed and championed the humanistic aspect of the American tradition. He has also—rare among politicians—demonstrated the genius for detail necessary to turn an ideal into practical reality.

Harvey J. Gold

Coeds Condemned

To the Editor:

After viewing the participation of the State coeds at the recent Unmixer, I must say that I was astounded at the showing. They had to know about it, for it was advertised fully and with great volume in your editions of the previous week, and posters inviting them were placed in their dorms. Such prominent forecast could not escape recognition.

There remains only two possible reasons for the fiasco. Our coeds might not enjoy parties. They might all be bookworms. On the other hand, and this is probably the case, they might have experienced pangs of jealousy. This could have been caused by the inviting of the girls from the other schools, but this would be a wholly miserie and unuseable excuse. With a ratio of ten boys for every girl on campus, there had to be an easing of the odds. As it was, because of the poor showing of the other schools, our coeds could have gotten in on the ground floor with our males. For such an opportunity to be missed is truly phlegmatic. If our freshmen girls got the wrong idea, it was not from the Special Functions Committee, but from girls of the upper classes who were jealous of the girls' schools. "Sew wild oats and so shall ye reap." Thus it will be with the coeds of N. C. State.

David Hunt should be commended for his running of the Unmixer. Working five and more hours per day for the past two weeks, Dave came through even in the face of extreme adversities. The scarcity of coeds at the Unmixer was not his fault. Women are hard to predict and the estimates he received were from girls of the participating schools, including N. C. State. Dave should be truly commended.

Rob Westcott

Unmixer: Another Viewpoint

By Dennis Osborne

It was like the Oklahoma Land Rush, with the Sooners staking out the best parcels first. Only Saturday night the parcels were girls from Averett, Peace, St. Mary's, and Hardbarger's colleges.

The young ladies arrived at the Union shortly before 5 p.m. and were told in which residence halls they would be left and where their busses would be when it was time to leave.

Not nearly as many girls were present as had been expected, partially because of a boycott of State girls. This was evident to the men who came to the respective mixers between 5:30 and 6:30 p.m. The pairing up occurred mostly in the first 15 minutes, and by time for supper all the girls had been taken.

A standard snack-type meal was available at the Union, but Brother's got a large share of the dinner business. After eating it was surprising to see how far afield the white-tag boys could go while waiting for the evening dance in the ballroom.

"Semi-Soul" was the sound of the "Counts," the band engaged for the mixer dance. The dance was more crowded than any held in the past year, with approximately 300 people on the dance floor. The ball emphasized the imbalance between the number of boys to girls. Stags provided a comfortable cushion around the dance floor, the lobby, and the ladies room. Comments overheard ranged from "I got mine at Metcalf, where'd you get your's?" to "They sure named it right when they named it the unmixer!"

The major number of girls present seemed to be from Averett College, and they paid five dollars for dubious privilege of attending an N.C. State mixer. Due to the small number of females, the distributions were hilarious. Bragaw got about five for the entire high-rise area, Tucker had about the same number of girls, and on the West side of the campus, only Metcalf had a reasonable amount of mixer guests.

The much heralded unmixer proved to be a good deal for those few who were the "fustest with the mostest," and a spectator sport for those who waited just a minute. Two questions were posed by an Averett girl about the weekend: "Why can't State get more girls to visit the campus for deals like this?" and "State men do all right once they get started, but why do they take so long to start?"

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Represented by National Educational Advertisers Services, 18 Lexington Avenue, New York, N. Y.; agent for national advertising. Second Class postage paid at Raleigh, North Carolina, 27602. Published Mon-Wed-Fri by the students of North Carolina State University except during holidays and exam periods. Subscriptions are \$5.00 per academic year. Printed at the N. C. State U. Print Shop, Raleigh, North Carolina.

Hey, Man Throw That Groovy Garbage Away!

In recent weeks much has been written and said about State's increase in size. However, one large aspect of State's growth is almost always ignored on such discussions—the almost unbelievable amount of garbage that the University produces.

On occasion, the topic is discussed in clandestine quarters and mock solutions are proposed. Those on the right whisper that our fine school's

garbage should be used to bury Yuppies, hippies, and radicals. Yuppies on the left, recalling their pseudonym for police, contend it should be fed to Chicago's finest.

However, State's garbage level has reached such heights that trivial uses of our trash are not feasible. Every month we produce literally acres of garbage—enough to cover six acres a foot deep. The Physical Plant empties almost one thousand

"dumpsters" per month to accommodate State's 250,000 cubic feet of garbage.

If one only considers on-campus students, faculty, and staff, State produces nearly 300 cubic feet of garbage per person per school year. That is enough garbage per person so that if you and your roommate saved it all, instead of letting the PP have it, you could pack your room and the suite's bathroom full of garbage on reading

day.

Or consider how State's garbage could be used in more constructive endeavors. We produce enough garbage each month to build 800 full-size replicas of the Bell Tower. In other words, if we saved all our trash for 14 months, each student could have his own personal, life-size Bell tower, made of pure, uncompressed garbage to paint "Dead Bears," "Fly United," or anything else he so desired.

There are many other uses for State's garbage. Every three months we accumulate enough trash to construct a building the size of Lee Residence Hall packed full of garbage (cost estimates vary; however, this project could probably be undertaken for under \$3500 per occupant).

If the Physical Plant ever decided to contract out State's garbage collection, the freshman class could take the job and pile up enough garbage between the first and third chemistry quizzes to pack Withers Hall with garbage. Or, on a smaller scale, if any large lecture class (150 or more) saved all the garbage they produced, they would accumulate enough in one month to pack their professor's office and that of their grader. However, if a truly energetic class saved their garbage for the entire semester, they could pack their classroom and have enough refuse left over for a statue of Agnew.

Students with purely political motives could use a 16-years' supply of garbage to build a 10-foot-high wall around the entire state of Alabama. For those interested only in short-term projects, one month's garbage production will build 160 larger-than-life statues of George Wallace

—by Bob Spann

OF THINGS MAGICAL AND WONDEROUS

by Rick Smith



Anyone naive enough to go to the Unmixer sponsored by the Interference Council and the Union last Saturday has had—and this is documented evidence—the biscuit. This is presuming, of course, that the participant was male.

Over \$2000 were invested by the various campus organizations, and most of it was wasted.

Untold hours of work, and for many, the first bath in weeks, went into preparation for "the big night."

Unfortunately, the whole story read like a Greek tragedy: the bad guy goes good and gets killed for it. The entire affair was a disaster.

Comments have been coming in from all over campus and the general wind smells strongly of Augean stables—right fowl.

Here's where I must plead my "noncombatant" status. I

figured that it would end in a flop, and unfortunately I was right. At 5:30 on the evening in question, a busful of girls from Averett College appeared at Metcalf Hall. They were headed for a role that will go down in history with *The Nights of a French Chambermaid*.

After all, when the ratio of males to females is on the order of a hundred to one—a conservative estimate here—one can expect little more than a "Sabine Woman" episode.

The girls from Averett took it all in stride, however. I have yet to hear a complaint from those who by some gigantic effort managed to get a date.

The rest, however, were in trouble.

The girls in Alexander and Carroll left *en masse* for the weekend. About 400 were expected.

"If there is anywhere to place the blame for the collapse of the Unmixer, it is here," says David Hunt of the Union Special Functions Committee.

Indeed it does seem that the female minority on this campus is getting, as one coed said, "fed-up with those children who live on campus."

"Those children" on the other hand are getting "fed up" with the fickle females of Carroll and Alexander.

A change will come, somehow.

Mass panty raids, to say the least, and Attila-the-Hun-style lovemaking may become *deriguer* for the average State girl.

And as the Fantasticks said, "There is nothing like a rape."

I might also add that you can't keep a good man down.

Marketing at IBM

"Working with company presidents is part of the job."



"I'm pretty much the IBM Corporation in the eyes of my customers," says Andy Moran. "That kind of responsibility's not bad for an engineer just two years out of school."

Andy earned his B.S.E.E. in 1966. Today, he's a Marketing Representative with IBM, involved in the planning, selling and installation of data processing systems.

Plenty of business experience

"Engineering was my first love," Andy says, "but I still wanted good business experience." So far, he's worked with customers involved in many different computer applications, from engineering to business. His contacts go from data processing managers all the way up to the president of his largest account.

"At first I was a little nervous about working at that level," says Andy. "But then you realize you're trained to know what he's trying to

learn. That gives you confidence. You're helping him solve his problem."

With his working partner, the data processing Systems Engineer, Andy has helped many customers solve their information handling problems. "I get a broad overview of business because I run into every kind of problem going. Sometimes I know the solutions from experience. Other times I need help from my manager."

"That's one of the best things. My manager is more of a backup than a boss. He's there when I need him. Usually, I pretty much call my own shots."

Andy's experience isn't unusual at IBM. There are many Marketing and Sales Representatives who could tell you of similar experiences. And they have many kinds of academic backgrounds: business, engineering, liberal arts, science.

They not only sell data processing equipment as Andy does, but also IBM office products and information records systems. Many of the more technically inclined are data processing Systems Engineers.

Visit your placement office

Sign up at your placement office for an interview with IBM. Or send a letter or resume to Charles Cammack, IBM, Dept. C, 1447 Peachtree St., N.E., Room 810, Atlanta, Ga. 30309.

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Nowell's Fall sweater collection will feature v-neck and cardigans in alpaca and wool blends. Colors will be brighter plus new heather tones.

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TURTLE-NECK AND KNIT SHIRTS:

The new casual look will be a high light of Fall Fashion for young men. The Turtle and Mock-turtle neck knit shirt will be worn under sport jackets for dating as well as for casual dress. Other styles of knit shirts will be strong for Fall.

KNIT SHIRTS FROM: 10.00

NOWELL'S... THREE FINE STORES IN RALEIGH

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"E. O. EDGERTON SHOES... AT NOWELL'S THREE FINE STORES"

Wednesday Wolfpack Reviews, Bulletins, And Announcements

Intramurals Hayes Leads Pack Harriers Past Va.

by Steve Weaver
Monday's Fraternity Intramural Football proved to be quite exciting. Almost every contest was extremely close this week.

Sigma Nu and Theta Chi fought a defensive war that ended 0-0. Sigma Nu won, however, on first downs, 4-2.

SAE took another close one, 8-7, when they squeezed by TKE. Bill Bandy passed to Jim Towe for SAE's first and only T.D. Later, their rushing defense pinned their opponents behind the goal line for a safety. TKE scored when Steve Black threw to Michael Ritz. Jim Molofsky went in for the extra point.

Jame's team led Kappa Sigma past PKP, 18-13. Team threw two T.D. passes to Doc Grantham and Tom Borden respectively.

SAM gave AGR scores, 9-0. SAM's Barclay Booth ran 5 yards for the game's only T.D. He also passed to Dave Dove for the extra point.

Farmhouse convincingly outscored PKA, 20-0. Dickie Wilson was the Farmer's master-mind for offensive plays. Wilson connected two T.D. passes with Buster Miller and a third with Mike Harrison.

SPE scored a single touchdown against Sigma Pi and took the game 6-0. Doug Robertson crossed the goal on the end of a booming 40 yard pass play from Doug Curtis.

Dave Shannonhouse was responsible for LCA's victory over PKT. It was he who threw three touchdown passes to Gene Lockaby, Bill Berry, and R.C. Madrin respectively. Final score, 19-6.

Meanwhile, Sigma Chi outscored Kappa Alpha 8-0. Van Craven scored the victory T.D.

YOUR KIND OF PLACE
by John Faulkner
McDonald's

DID YOU KNOW THAT McDONALD'S USES SPACE AGE TECHNOLOGY AND COMPUTER-LIKE CONTROLS TO MAINTAIN THE HIGH QUALITY OF THEIR FRENCH FRIES? REALLY?

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AND I THOUGHT THEY WERE MAKING ATHLETES MORE ARTICULATE THESE DAYS!

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Gareth Hayes won his second race of the season and led the Wolfpack to a 23-24 victory over Virginia in cross-country competition at Chapel Hill Saturday afternoon.

Carolina defeated State, 25-32, however, dropping the Pack's season record to 2-2.

Hayes' time of 26:21.8 was less than seven seconds off the course record. State's second man was Ed Carson who was fourth overall with a good time of 26:54. Others in the top ten for the Wolfpack were Peter MacManus, sixth in 27:14 and Joe Abernathy, 10th in 27:31.

This afternoon at 4 State will be seeking an upset win over East Carolina in a meet also featuring teams from High Point and Old Dominion Colleges. The race will be run over State's tough five-mile course.

East Carolina, hampered by long road trips and inexperience may be shocked at the conclusion of the race according to a team member. Although Hayes might have his hands full with ECU's top two runners, State hopes to pick up enough points to win with a strong team showing.

In recent outings, Ed Carson, Joe Abernathy and Peter MacManus have all been looking very strong. Freshman Carl Rowlett, Jim Lee and George Paris could be the deciding factor in today's meet, the spokesman indicated.

The meet will start and finish on the track and the team hopes that the student body will be well represented there.

Raleigh Club Wins Second

The Raleigh Soccer Club won its second game of the season with a 2-1 decision over Greensboro there Sunday afternoon.

The locals were handicapped by the loss of three of their best players due to injuries. Raleigh established a 1-0 lead late in the first half on a goal by Tito Fluchman of Peru. Fluchman also scored Raleigh's other goal on a penalty kick in the second half.

At times the play was difficult due to a strong wind that made control of the very light ball almost impossible.

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Hillsborough Street at N. C. State University

Fencers To Report

State's fencing team, which compiled a 6-4 record last year, is looking for new members according to Coach Ron Weaver.

Coach Weaver said that all students who are interested in joining

the team should report to Room 115, Carmichael Gym at 4:30 on

Weaver emphasized that no previous experience in fencing is necessary.

Frosh Basketball Pix Winner

Freshman basketball Coach Sam Esposito has announced that there will be a freshman basketball meeting Friday afternoon in Room 235, Carmichael Gym at 5.

All freshmen who wish to try out for the freshman basketball team are urged to attend this meeting." Coach Esposito commented.

Jimmy Smith, of Bragaw Residence Hall has won the third Pigskin Pix Contest. If he will drop by the office, we'll arrange for his shirt.



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Technician PIGSKIN PIX NO.4

State vs So. Carolina	31-15
Clemson vs Auburn	24-20
Duke vs Virginia	13-35
Carolina vs Maryland	13-14
Wake Forest vs VPI	28-17
Purdue vs Ohio State	32-28
Penn State vs UCLA	22-21
Southern Cal vs Stanford	28-17
Georgia vs Mississippi	17-8
Oklahoma vs Texas	13-12
TOTALS	408

Name.....
Address.....

The following rules shall apply to this contest:

1. Only one entry per student. 2. Entries must be received in the Technician office by noon, Saturday or postmarked no later than 10 a.m. Saturday. 3. Mail your completed entry form to the Technician, Football Pool, P.O. Box 5698, Raleigh, N. C. 27607, or bring it by the office located in the basement of the King Building. 4. The winner will be decided by totalling the net scores of the twenty teams listed. The person whose entry comes closest will be declared the winner. In the event of a tie, the entry coming closest to the final score of the State game will be declared winner. Decision of the judges is final.

The prize for this contest is a Gant shirt donated by



You must be a full-time student to be eligible

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will follow systematically as you assume additional responsibility. Further, you will enjoy the varied career benefits and other advantages of Federal employment without the necessity of Civil Service certification. Check with your Placement Office for further information about NSA, or write to: Chief, College Relations Branch, National Security Agency, Ft. George G. Meade, Md. 20755, Att: M321. An equal opportunity employer, M&F. Campus Interview Dates: OCTOBER 21, 22



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