

## Campus Traffic Cases Going Downtown

### Harris Tickets Are Voided

Bernard B. Keele, Chairman of the Student Government Traffic Committee, released the following statement concerning parking in the "overflow lot" located south of Harris Cafeteria:

"Due to problems of communication concerning the enforced restriction changes in the student parking lot south of Harris Cafeteria, all tickets issued for restricted area violations in this lot from October 15th through October 18th are deemed void. However, students are once more reminded that this lot is restricted to

yellow "D" decal parking only from 7:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday to Friday and from 7:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon on Saturday. We urge you to read the Traffic Rules and Regulations regarding areas to be used for parking by students."

Discussing the reasons for restricting the lot, Keele noted that "the peak period for yellow decal parking is nine to twelve on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday mornings."

The actual number of yellow and white vehicles exceeds the space for them on the main campus; however, "not all cars with these stickers are parked on campus at any one time."

Nevertheless, Keele stresses that the overflow lot is needed to accommodate yellow-stickered cars.

He agreed (see editorial, page 2) that the "shortage" of Red D spaces could be alleviated if Lee and Sullivan residents would restrict themselves to the lots to their south and west, and leave the other spaces to Bragaw. He noted that the lot at the far west of the baseball field is but a three-minute walk from the high-rise halls.

"D" stickers and main-campus parking spaces break down as follows, according to Keele:

Number of decals issued as of Oct. 2, 1968:	Red 919
	White 604
	Yellow 2574
	Total 3178

Number of spaces available as of Oct. 15, 1968	Red 938
	White 375
	Yellow 487
	Yellow and White 1168
	Total 2030

### Buses Fail To Show For Rally

A lot of students wanted to get out to see Hubert Humphrey III, but the buses they were to ride on were not cooperating last Friday, according to Bev Schwarz, Young Democrats Club President.

"We had 38 students coming out on a bus from Peace College, but the bus broke down on the way out and they arrived half an hour late," she said.

She also said that two buses had been lined up to transport over 80 students from St. Augustine's College, but one broke down and the other went to a soccer match at the other end of the state.

She had no explanation for the failure of forty-some students to arrive from Carolina, although she felt that a bus was in some way involved.

One joking explanation has been offered by a student who wishes to remain anonymous; Raleigh might have an active chapter of "Buses for Nixon-Agnew."



TICKETS, TICKETS EVERYWHERE— This poor student may be able to take his parking tickets downtown and have his case thrown out of court. (The tickets collected over several weeks belong to a photographer of the Technician.)

### At Jazz Festival

## Band Featured Here

The featured big band at State's "New Arts Jazz Festival" will be the exciting Clark Terry Big Band. The band will appear in the one nite jazz festival along with Nina Simone, Herbie Mann, Ahmad Jamal and the Newport All-Stars featuring Ruby Braff, Bud Freeman, Pee Wee Russell and Nat Pierce. The concert, which is under the direction of Newport jazz impresario George Wein, will be held in the William Neal Reynolds Coliseum on November 1, 1968 at 8 p.m.

The Clark Terry big band is the newest of the big bands. The leader himself is one of the most respected and dynamic

musicians in jazz today both as an instrumentalist and as an occasional singer. Terry became established in jazz circles as a member of the Duke Ellington band and later the Quincy Jones big band. In 1960, Terry became the first Negro to become a staff musician at NBC and was often featured on the Tonight Show. One of the most original and personal stylists on the trumpet and flugelhorn, Terry also scored international fame with a recording along with the Oscar Peterson Trio in which he sang "Mumbles", a blues performed in a humor-filled wordless manner.

In a recent review of the

Clark Terry Big Band at Newport, Downbeat editor Dan Morge nstern observes that "Terry knows how to get to the people, both musically and personally, and this band, will go places..." Ticket prices to the New Arts Jazz Festival are \$1.50 for students and may be purchased at the Union Information Desk.

### Pakistan Night At Sunday

Sunday night is Pakistan night in the Union Ballroom, complete with an exotic meal, a variety show and a Pakistani film.

Tickets for the annual event are available at the Union Information Desk for \$1.25 each. In the past the Pakistani Student's Association-sponsored event has had great success.

Two free Pakistani films will be shown on Saturday in the Union Theater. Showing times will be 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

Ashrafal Kamal, President of the Pakistani Student's Association, stresses that the event is open to everyone interested in Eastern culture and international relations.

## Run-off Election Today

Fall run-off elections will be held today to decide the Freshman Class Presidency and four Freshman senatorial seats.

Voters will choose between independent Ray Starling and Student Party's Rick Harris. The two candidates together garnered over 76 per cent of the vote in last week's six-way primary race, but neither captured a majority.

Each of the four senatorial contests is a battle between a University Party candidate and a Student Party candidate. One of these contests is for the

### Student Wins In City Court

by Hilton Smith

Raleigh City Court Judge Pretlow Winborne feels that all campus traffic cases should be tried in city court.

"They should have been all along. All tickets should be tried in a duly constituted court," Winborne said.

Last week the first known student requested and received a hearing in city court for a parking violation occurring on the campus. The case was dismissed for insufficient evidence.

There has been much controversy concerning the traffic ticket regulations on campus. A question that has been asked is whether the University has any authority at all to set up traffic regulation and issue tickets.

"The General Assembly has deemed the Chancellor as having the ultimate authority for administering traffic rules and regulations," said University Safety Officer W. L. Williams. "We have a University and private property, although it is a land-grant institution. The Chancellor has the authority."

Raleigh City Court Judge Pretlow Winborne tended to agree on this point. "This is the self-governing of State College. The Legislature has given this particular function to the college with the same capacity as the City Council has in the city."

Another piece of contention concerns the fact that, in general, parking tickets prices are higher on campus than the City of Raleigh, at large. Judge Winborne said that this comes under the authority given to State by the Legislature.

For processing of student traffic violations which have been appealed, State has its own judicial system including The Student Government Traffic Committee and a Student Second Appeal Committee. Controversy has arisen here also.

Up to this year, according to the official University Rules and Regulations, this "University Court" was the only way in which a student could appeal a traffic violation. Many thought the University setup had no jurisdiction.

This year a new provision was included whereby a student could elect "to have his case tried in a duly constituted court having jurisdiction to try petit misdemeanors." However, the University setup still remains for others.

Williams was asked why the provision was included this year. "It is legal. A person has a right to take his case to a duly constituted court. I don't know why it had not been included in the past. I wasn't here."

Judge Winborne explained a state provision which states that in a parking violation with only prima facie evidence (evidence sufficient to establish a fact or raise a presumption of fact) - World Book Dictionary, the maximum fine shall be one dollar to the owner, no matter the price of the ticket.

For instance a car parked illegally, without any witness to the act, could fall under this category. If found guilty, how-

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## Somers To Speak At YRC Meeting

Bob Somers, the Republican candidate for U.S. Senate, will appear at the Young Republican Club meeting in room 248 of the Union at 7:30 tonight.

Somers, who bills himself as a thinking conservative, opposes gun control legislation, supports the Dirksen amendment to permit prayer and Bible reading in the public schools, does not favor trade with communist countries and wants stronger laws for the control of domestic Communists.

The incumbent senator, Sam Ervin, takes the opposite stand on these issues, according to Somers.

"We must make it clear that

rioting, looting and burning will not be tolerated that we will use whatever force is necessary to stop it," says Somers on the subject of law and order.

He also says "The existing welfare laws must be reformed, to the end that business will give incentive to seek out the unemployed, train them and give jobs to those who make the grade."

Strong support for the troops in Vietnam and revamping of foreign aid to limit benefits to "Openly and proudly pro-American countries," is also included in his platform.

A question and answer session will follow the talk.

### Campus Crier

Forest Products Research Society will meet tonight at 7:30 in 125 Kilgore. Speaker will be secretary of the National Particleboard Association, All Wood Technology and Furniture Majors are urged to attend.

EN pledge class car wash-Friday October 25, 1-6 p.m. Contributions of \$1.50 welcome-College View Sunoco (West Blvd.). Sponsored in order to give a Halloween party for hospitalized children.

On Friday, October 25, 7:15 p.m. Prof. Alden Lind, Professor of Political Science, UNC will speak on "The New Left and the Democratic Process" at the Baptist Center.

Pi Mu Epsilon will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 in 256-258 Union. There will be a brief business meeting followed by a film at 8 on Mathematician John von Neumann. Public is invited.

Another YMCA Luncheon-Discussion will be held today at 12 noon. The topic of discussion is "Should It Be Unstead Parking Lot? Everyone is welcome to come and food is available. The place is the Bar Jonah.

The Arnold Air Society will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 in 129 Coliseum.

ASME luncheon will meet today at noon in Br 216.

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet on Thursday night at 6:30 in the Union Theater.

The N.C. State Order of DeMolay will meet tonight at 7:30 in 178 Harelson. All DeMolays are invited to attend, this organizational meeting.

LOST: A pair of Zeneth 20x50 binoculars. They were left in Carter Stadium, section 14. A reward is offered for their return. Contact J.P. Kirk, 201-A Bragaw, 828-7673.

The American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics will meet tonight at 7 in Broughton 111. There will be a guest speaker from Lockheed-Georgia Company.

The N.C. State Tutorial Commission will meet tomorrow night at 7 in 201 Harelson. Anyone interested in tutoring underprivileged children please try to attend this meeting.

The Student Education Association will meet next Tuesday night, Oct. 29 at 7:30 in Student Union, rooms 248-250. Speaker will be Mrs. Phebe Emmons on "Ties to Progress."

There will be a tea at the Governor's Mansion in celebration of UN day tomorrow afternoon from 4 to 6. Several cars will be leaving the Main Lobby of the Union at 4:15. Foreign students are especially invited.

The Engineering Operations Society will meet next Tuesday night, Oct. 29 at 7 in RD 242. Mr. J.H. Lothrop of Protor & Gamble will speak on "Plant Management—Its Opportunities for Tech. Grads. All interested people are urged to attend."

NCSSU VETERAN'S ASSOCIATION—Anyone with experience in float building and a desire to help build a homecoming float please contact Bob Collins at 833-3428.

## Homecoming Issue Friday

A limited number of the Technician's Homecoming color issue will be available on campus Friday. The remainder of the papers will be distributed at Carter Stadium Friday.

Because of the Technician and the football program both being printed in color at the print shop this week, there is a possibility that the first of the 10 page papers will not be off the press before mid-morning Friday. A normal Technician requires 14,000 run through the press. Friday's color issue will require close to 100,000 run through the press.

No Technicians will be available at the Technician office Friday. If a late distribution is necessary, the papers will be distributed at the mid campus distribution points.

There will be a pep rally Thursday night. It will begin in front of Leazer Hall at 8 p.m. and will end with a bonfire behind Lee. There will also be a pep rally Friday night on Fraternity Court at 7:45 p.m. and the loudest house will be determined.

A Homecoming Dance will be held Saturday night at 8:30 in the Union Ballroom. It is free to State students. The Robinson Brothers will be singing.

### Notice

There will be a card section again this year at the Homecoming Game sponsored by Mu Beta Psi.

The section will be a good chance to show the school spirit which is traditional at State. MBP says that good seating has been offered for the Card Section at Carter Stadium.

The student body is invited by Mu Beta Psi to be in the Card Section. The card stunts have been planned especially for the game Saturday.

Anyone interested in becoming a member of the Card Section should contact:

Jim Sharkey 833-1348

### Bev Schwarz Retained As YDC Head

The Young Democrats Club retained Bev Schwarz as its president as if elected officers for the current year last week.

Mrs. Schwarz is a senior majoring in History and State organizer for the Young Democrats Federation. The Vice President is Charles Guignard, a freshman in engineering and Student Government senator. The Secretary is James Harris, a senior in PSAM and SG senator.

Tom Schwarz, the Piedmont Regional Youth Coordinator for Humphrey-Muskie was elected Treasurer. Edwards Epps, was selected Sergeant at arms and parliamentarian.



MUSSELEWHITE ON THE MALL

A sculpture by Professor Musslewhite was placed on the Plaza in front of the D. H. Hill Library Tuesday afternoon. The pink and green fiberglass sculpture was the topic of much discussion on the Plaza.



RUN-OFF POSTERS— hit the campus for the Freshman Run-Off Elections today.



# Watch Out For "Commies"

by David Burney

I had been browsing through a shelf of such perceptive literature as *The Invasion of Mississippi*, *The Web of Subversion*, and Joe McCarthy's *The Fight for America*, when I noticed a clean-cut white Anglo-Saxon

Protestant redhead standing by the sales counter staring holes through me.

As anyone with any common sense knows, especially an American Opinion Bookstore operator, my slightly hirsute appearance gives my away as a Communist conspirator, or, more realistically, a mixed-up kid who just helps the Reds.

He was very hesitant to talk until he called someone on the phone who apparently gave his the go-ahead. I then learned that the book store was a publishing arm of the John Birch Society, had nothing directly to do with the Wallace headquarters in the same building, and had been in operation for about nine months.

Of course I had to ask the usual drag questions about racism and Vietnam. Birchers disapprove of the K.K.K., the American Nazi Party, Black Nationalists, and racism in general.

On an adjacent shelf there were a series of *American Opinion* magazines with portraits of prominent men on the covers. All were white men except one magazine with Moise Tshombe on the front. When I made the observation that his picture, and his alone, was covered by a clip-on advertisement my red-headed friend, whose name I had learned was Chris Smith, gave me a rather unloving look.

On Vietnam he asserted that our hope of victory was being dashed because we are giving aid to Communist countries. His military philosophy ran somewhere along the line of General Curtis LeMay's, whose books were on prominent display on a special shelf with those on Wallace and Nixon, among others.

He quoted facts and figures that were, as he put it, "straight from the horse's mouth," although I had another species and another part of the anatomy in mind.

Besides books, there were plenty of other goodies in the shop. Bumper stickers proclaimed "Remember the Pueblo!" "Get the U.S. out of the U.N.!" and "Help Win the War in Vietnam." Badges said "Support Your Local Police," and records covered various well-known Hawk speeches.

On the desk was a petition against "any and all" gun legislation with 30 or 40 signatures.

And pamphlets. Omigosh! There was a pamphlet on every scandal and insurrection since the Garden of Eden, it seemed. Surely they didn't overlook the fact that the Serpent was Marxist in his leanings.

Actually, the two people I talked to were quite nice. I had fully expected to be thrown out on my ear at least once. They insisted that I read certain brochures in order to be knowledgeable of both sides of the issue. The only hitch was that the material came to \$70. Partly from conscience and partly from frugality, I explained that I couldn't find it in myself to buy anything whose profits were going to the John Birch Society. He gave me the stuff and I thanked him and left.

Just for the law and order of it, I stopped next door and questioned the Wallace man on his candidate's strength in the Raleigh area. He stated positively that Wallace would take Raleigh and Wake County.

When I inquired further whether the party arrived at this conclusion by registration in the office or by door-to-door canvass, he grinned and replied, "Well, neither one, but everybody who comes in here says so." I hate being an exception.

On the way home it rained and I got Red mud on my shoes. I did have one good omen. A dove landed on the sidewalk beside me and watched calmly as I passed within a few feet. I didn't pay it much mind, though. I was in too big a hurry to get back to my room and check under the bed for Communists.



It's the American Opinion book store, and it's located between the P.R. and the Wallace headquarters. Oh! Wow!

# Rifle Team Beats UVa.

by Barb Grimes

In their first match of the season, the Varsity Rifle, ACC Champions Team defeated the University of Virginia Saturday morning, 1314-1199. During the match, team captain Steve Shenefiel, an ACC and N.C. State champion, fired a 238 setting two new records.

He made the highest score ever fired by a State shooter, and the highest score ever fired on the State range during the thirty years of its existence. Other high scorers included Lanier (267), Leis (264), Reynolds (256), and Hamlin (244).

The rifle team is student run, but it does have a coach.

Sergeant Allen Vestal of the U.S. Army. The sergeant serves as an advisor and sets up the matches for the team.

The Army is important to the team for other reasons too, as they provide much of the equipment for B team.

The school provided the team with a budget of two thousand dollars and four of the best commercial rifles that money can buy—Olympic Anschutz from Germany.

Many of the team members personally own about five to six hundred dollars worth of equipment.

The rifle team is the only team with a year-long season, the summer season being on an individual level.

Having a match every other week, the team has a total of twenty matches and shoots against a total of 33 different teams. Most of their matches will be at home this year as they traveled a lot last year.

The team lost only one of last year's starters, and the rest are all firing better than they did last year. The team should be going to the finals at Camp Perry, Ohio, according to Shenefiel and co-captain Wayne Patterson.

"This should be the best year we have ever had. I don't think any team in the ACC will give us any trouble this year, and I am sure that all of my teammates hold the same opinion," concluded Shenefiel.

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*"And you can take a crosstown bus if it's raining or it's cold," for it was all only a five-minute ride away.*



# Wolfpack Notes & Byways

Offensive tackles go unnoticed by most people, except coaches. "Marvin Tharp may be anonymous to the fans, but he sure has been a hidden to us," says Wolfpack offensive line coach Bill Smalitz.

Tharp, a 6-0, 225-pound junior from Vineland, N.J., "has been real sharp the past two weeks with over 90 percent blocking efficiency in each of the wins over South Carolina and Virginia."

Jerry Warren, the Wolfpack's kicking specialist who led the nation in scoring (70 points) by kicking last year and in all scoring in the ACC, is back on top of the ACC scorers with 31 points.

The Elizabeth City senior scored seven points against Virginia, including his State and ACC record-setting 22nd and 23rd career field goals.

"The major reason I've moved on top is because our

defense shut out Virginia last Saturday," says Warren, who moved from fourth over three Virginia players who had paced the scoring the previous week.

State's 19-0 shutout of Virginia Saturday was the first Atlantic Coast Conference teams had been involved in thus far this season. It was also the first shutout for both teams since the 1965 season.

One reason that State has been able to pick up good rushing yardage is because full-back Settle Dockery "is blocking like and all-American guard. Settle is doing a heck of a job with his blocking," says backfield coach Ernie Driscoll, about Rockingham senior full-back.

Maryland, which scored only 49 points in nine losses last year, is averaging better than three touchdowns a game this year.

# Booters Top Quakes

The soccer team took an exciting defensive battle from Guilford College on a muddy field, 2-0, there Thursday afternoon.

Short tempers, caused in part by the bad weather, marred the game as there were several near brawls and one player was expelled.

Junior Larry Rock and senior Gustavo Darkea overcame the adverse playing conditions, however, and scored a goal a piece. Rock kicked the first goal of the match midway in the second period. Darkea's insurance goal—a booming, off-the-ground shot from the top of the penalty area—came near the beginning of the third period.

Goalie Richard Cecich played a fine game, making several saves.

The victory moved State's record ahead of the break-even mark at 3-2. The Pack had previously beaten St. Augustine's and Appalachian while falling to tough Carolina and perennial ACC champ, Maryland.

Virginia visits State for a match tomorrow afternoon on the upper athletic field at 2 p.m. Bleachers have been installed for the convenience of State's soccer fans.

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# Frats Score 215

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Dave Shannonhouse had a hand in 36 points in leading Lambda Chi Alpha to a 38-6 thrashing of SAE. Shannonhouse threw 20 yards to Buddy Madrin and ran six yards for the first two LCA touchdowns. The LCAs did not let up as Shannonhouse again found Madrin open in the end zone and followed with a 15-yard scoring pass to Doggett Whitaker. Shannonhouse passed to Bill Sykes and Gene Lockaby for the final two touchdowns.

Doug Curtis showed he too can find the open receiver as he passed for six touchdowns in Sigma Phi Epsilon's 39-0 victory over Sigma Nu. Curtis connected with Doug Robertson three times and with Bill Weisner, Allan Hancock and John Willett once each as SPE administered the worst beating of the afternoon.

Pi Kappa Alpha won its fifth straight game by edging Sigma Alpha Mu 19-12. The hero for the Pikas was quarterback Dickie Wilson who connected with Hall Miller for two TDs and ran for the third. Defensive credit goes to the PKA secondary which halted several SAM drives with interceptions.

In other games, Delta Sigma Phi crushed AGR 27-2, PKT stopped TKE 20-8, Sigma Chi edged Kappa Sigma 12-6, and Kappa Alpha defeated PKP 19-7.

Theta Chi will meet Sigma Pi at 4 o'clock Friday to wind up the fifth week's action. Next week is the sixth and final week of regular season fraternity football, with playoffs involving the top two teams in each division starting the following week.


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South Carolina vs Florida St.	22-19	.....
Alabama vs Clemson	17-27	.....
Boston College vs Penn St.	21-19	.....
Illinois vs Ohio State	29-7	.....
Kentucky vs Georgia	13-32	.....
Michigan vs Minnesota	13-21	.....
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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

# Pix Winner

Kent Miller, who resides in Cary, is the winner of Pigskin Pix Number 5. Kent turned in an estimate of 379, only one point shy of the actual total, 380.

David Frazelle had an entry of 381, but we adjudged Miller sole winner because his total for the State game was closer and he came closest to the actual total without exceeding it.

Francis Combs, catcher for last year's champion baseball team and a regular entrant, was right in the ball park at 382. Keep trying, Francis.

If Kent will stop by the office, we'll arrange for him to pick up his shirt from the Village Squire.

# Rifle Team

## Win First

Last Saturday, the N.C. State Rifle Team opened its season against the University of Virginia with a convincing 1314 to 1199 victory.

The State scoring was led by an outstanding junior shooter, Steve Shenefiel, who was only four points off the national record, with a 283, a new range record. He was followed by veteran Mike Lanier with 267, promising sophomore Larry Leis with 264, John Reynolds with 256, and Newton Hamlin with 244.

The next match is at home against Clemson and Georgia Tech on November 2.

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by John Faulkner  
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# Weekend Past

"The way these boys played against Virginia Saturday they don't have to take a back seat to the 'white shoe' gang."

That was a pleased word of praise coach Al Michaels had for State's defensive platoon after a thorough study of films of the 19-0 victory over Virginia's explosive Cavaliers in rain-drenched Carter Stadium here.

The "white shoe" gang, of course, was the 1967 defensive legion that led the Wolfpack to an eight-game winning streak enroute to the Liberty Bowl championship.

But, this is an almost entirely new defensive outfit with only two starters from the "white shoes." Most of the replacements had seen some game action in the past, but they hadn't worked together to give them the cohesion needed in today's highly-complex defensive football.

How well the defense performed against Virginia, which came into the game averaging 496.8 yards a game on total offense and with the three top scorers in the Atlantic Coast Conference, was pointed out by another State defensive coach, Carey Brewbaker:

"These boys did something the 'white shoes' didn't. They shut somebody out."

The defenders held Frank Quayle, who was averaging 9.9 yards a carry, to 3.7 in 18 rushes, and overall, limited Vir-

ginia to 166 yards total offense.

Michaels hesitated to single out standouts, saying "they all played well."

Defensive regulars are ends Mark Capuano and Bob Folweiler, tackles Ron Carpenter and Art Hudson, middle guard Andy Solonoski, and linebackers Steve Diacont and Mike Hilka in the line.

Linebacker Pete Bailey was cited by head coach Earle Edwards, who pointed out that the 195-pound junior "deserves a lot of credit because he did real well in taking the injured Hilka's place these last two games."

Of considerable note is the work of coach Jack Stanton's secondary, which started out the season as an unknown quantity. But, Gary Yount, Dick Idol, Jack Whitley and Paul Reid now have been tested in battle against some of the nation's best.

Whitley leads in interceptions with four. He returned one and a fumble recovery for touchdowns, while his other two led to scores. Reid has three of the Pack's 10 interceptions, including a 34-yard victory clinching TD effort against Virginia.

Michaels commented, "It's up to them now to prove it wasn't a flash in the pan."

# Parking Tickets

(Continued from page 1) ever, the owner would also have to pay court costs. Objections have also arisen over the use of students to give out traffic tickets. "They are only for parking. In the past some small number of students have been writing tickets both day and night," said Williams. "I don't know if we have any presently. I hesitate to ask students to do this. I would like to see more security men."

According to Judge Winborne he didn't know what the procedure was for this but he felt this would be under the authority of the administration hiring the students.

Many people feel that all aspects of University traffic regulations ought to be compatible with the city, including fines and regulations. Also many people feel that all traf-

fic cases should be tried in the duly constituted city court, doing away completely with the "University Traffic Court". Williams said a revision of the traffic rules and regulations is underway. "We are working with the Attorney General's Office to find rules and regulations which are compatible with the community."

"It is a question of the Attorney General ruling on what we can or cannot do. Then we can decide what rules should be changed. It is the University's intention to do things properly," continued Williams.

"As far as the better system is concerned I hope that it is in the very near future. I am extremely optimistic that we will have a far better system in effect, more consistent and better for everybody."

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