



STATE'S CAMPUS IS ABLAZE WITH ACTIVITY AT NIGHT--a modern university is judged not so much on the physical plant but on the "human plant." State's students, faculty and administration are working together to build a greater University and a greater North Carolina. (Technician color photos by Joe Hankins).

### As It Faces Urban Society's Dilemmas

## Growing State 'Commands Elements Of Success'

by Craig Wilson

The growth of North Carolina State University since it opened as North Carolina A&M in 1889, is obvious to even the casual visitor. Huge cranes frame the horizon as they brood over the mass of steel, glass and concrete structure always on the rise.

Physical growth is practically a campus institution. Fortunately, State's growth

has not stopped with its building program. As study lamps twinkle late into the night the growth phenomenon continues where it counts most: in the student body.

The institution, despite numerous curriculum additions, remains heavily technological; consequently, its students have always been oriented toward problem-solving.

But whereas once State

graduates were dedicated to finding solutions to predominantly rural problems, the University student of the Sixties is turning more and more to the dilemma of urban America.

And especially does the school concentrate on the problems of North Carolina. As the first volume of the State yearbook *Agomeck* so aptly stated in 1903:

"The college is so bound up with the best life of the state that we must grow with its growth and strengthen with its strength. The new knowledge taught at (N.C. State) the nature and extent of work it is now doing for the State, is so important and practical and combines so directly 'to the relief of man's estate' that the people of North Carolina are bound to hold in appreciation and honor the agencies by which it has been brought home to them."

"Every student and alumnus of this institution can rest assured that a great future, commensurate with the great-

ness of the state, awaits their Alma Mater. She commands the elements that command success."

The University recognized long ago that such ends are impossible to meet with an all-male student body and an all-technical curriculum.

Consequently the military discipline of A&M has given way to a coed community in which the feminine viewpoint and physique have wrought changes in the student body which no doubt would leave Alexander Q. Holladay flabbergasted.

Coed enrollment has zoomed for several years now accounting for increased growth of the School of Liberal Arts and necessitating a residence hall expansion program.

But perhaps the greatest effect of increased coed enrollment has been that State men, who so often in the past had to seek female companionship miles away at UNC-G, (Continued on page 2)

## Maryland's TNT Offense Tests Pack

by Joe Lewis

From a pre-game point of view, tomorrow's homecoming game strongly resembles a question on a mechanics final examination--an insolvable momentum problem.

Terrapin mentor Bob Ward and his "improving" team will be riding a two-game winning streak into Carter Stadium as will Earl Edwards' Wolfpack. But then, State has a longer winning streak at stake--eight straight homecoming games--and that adds a factor that may or may not be ignored.

If one chooses to ignore State's homecoming streak, he must also discount Maryland's recent 16-game losing streak; longest in the nation until the Terps finally stopped it with a 33-24 decision over Carolina at College Park. Coming off such a disastrous string with two consecutive wins is bound to do great things to a team's morale. Bob Ward is counting on it.

In Ward's own words, "We've won the last two games because we've shown a lot of hustle and effort. Our boys have given 100 percent effort, and that's the main thing in football--effort. I can't overemphasize the effort our boys have put forth this season." And that effort has paid off as the Terps are now smugly sitting on second place in the ACC with a 2-1 mark.

But while Maryland finds itself unexpectedly in second place, the Wolfpack has a firm grasp on first with a perfect 4-0 record and the best overall mark in the conference, 4-2. There are few (with the possible exception of Clemson faithful) who did not expect State to be number one at this stage of the game, but the Wolfpack is by no means complacent.

Everyone remembers the three touchdown passes Maryland quarterback Alan Pastrana (who was forced out of action last year, when the Terps were 0-9, by a pre-season injury) tossed in just one minute, fifty-four seconds to almost totally demolish a 24-0 State lead late in the fourth quarter of the teams' 1966 conflict in Carter Stadium. Edwards says, "I was ready to leave the stadium after those three scores, and he still had time to get another one. I've never felt so helpless in a game."

"Helpless" is also the way Virginia Coach George Blackburn must have felt last weekend after State's defense shutout the Cavalier's ultra hi-powered offense. The Wolfpack will be relying heavily on that same defense to stop Maryland's attack, which Edwards (continued on page 7)

## Queen Candidates: Energetic, Lovely, Proud To Be Coeds

by Bobbie Medlin

Finalists for Miss Wolfpack represent a varied image of the NCSU co-ed, no longer an image of "Elsie Borden as homecoming queen."

A few of the contestants, selected at random, express their ideas to the Technician of the changing image of the NCSU co-ed, of the generalized NCSU student, and of the university as a whole.

Each finalist is a distinct individual with her own characteristics which eliminate a generalized "run-of-the-mill

co-ed." Theresa Koontz who transferred from Davidson County Community College, is active in politics and plans to work at the polls November 5 for Nick Califanakis.

Belinda Holshouser, a freshman, attended the National Youthpower Convention sponsored by food companies. Delegates from North Carolina were chosen by N.C. food companies on the basis of the participant's record of the work and research done in the food industry and activities pertaining to it.

Candy Horton shows her world champion three-gaited pony up and down the Eastern Seaboard but only as far west as Tennessee and Kentucky. The pony received its championship at Louisville, Ky.

Glenda Tilley worked for a stock broker this past summer. She said that she like the work but enjoyed the outdoors more.

Anne Davis has worked as a bank teller (last summer) and for National Geographic magazine (the summer before). At National Geographic she cate-

gorized slides at the film library, a job more interesting than it sounds.

Is State still "Cow College"? No! agreed the girls. Anne remarked that engineering is the predominant concept. "The addition of different curricula has developed the University into a more complete organization," added Theresa. Glenda mused, "I think the school is clean-cut with friendly, down-to-earth people. If this is 'Cow College,' then I'm sorry."

The "typical" student at State is different from other students. Candy commented, "You can talk to more people about different things. I think you find more different type people, interested in different things... more broadminded." "State is definitely different from some other colleges in the respect that the students are more aware and knowledgeable of the world affairs. With the tremendous number of students here on campus, the students are able to communicate better in professional life," noted Theresa.

Anne observed that State students are more stable and down-to-earth and that they come with the idea of what they want to be where many liberal arts students just "float around." Glenda mentioned, "I prefer to judge people individually and not collectively. However, I think State students are the friendliest."

Other candidates for the title are Linda Adkins, Lynne Davis, Marilyn Dixon, Coleen Holden, and Barbara Thornhill.

In discussing the image of the co-ed, the girls agreed that the concept had definitely changed in the past several years. "All coeds used to be considered 'brains' with slide rules on their belts," remarked Belinda. Candy commented that the girls are more well-rounded now with more girls transferring from junior colleges into the liberal arts program. Glenda emphasized, "I'm proud to be a State coed."

## Football Keeps Pace With Growing NCSU

He's a fixture now. Sort of like the Bell Tower.

Earle Edwards, head football coach of North Carolina State University. He is a man whose honors and awards are exceeded only by his accomplishments. He has nursed State's football program to robust health, even as his administrative colleagues were molding a college into a University.

Coach Edwards is an unusual gridiron mentor. One can talk to him without a deluge of cliches. A question brings a simple, straightforward, intelligent answer.

Is State becoming a perennial football power? "No, I wouldn't put it that way. We have been better for the last five years, but Clemson has always been hard to top. We felt we had some big problems this year, but many of the new men have pleasantly surprised us. But the conference is still nip and tuck."

And the Coach reminded us of the folly of advertising claims to greatness to one's opponents...

Have ever-rising academic standards at the University handicapped Edwards' efforts?

"It does make it harder... some of the best in the state can't get into the ACC. Yet some schools are even more strict with admissions requirements; we are really happy

with our results." Himself a graduate of Penn State's engineering school, Edwards appreciates the way mental discipline carries over from classroom to field.

And by the way, how does one go from Industrial Engineering to coaching football? "My Dad was a contractor -- I was raised in an engineering atmosphere, and the discipline has been good. But I had always had a great interest in athletics."

It took but a year for football to win out, and Edwards left an engineering job to learn teaching. Then it was high school coaching, then back to the alma mater, and -- but the rest is history.

What about the future; Are we going to a bowl?

Looking only to Maryland, Edwards sees a better-balanced offense than Virginia's and a shifty defense as potential rough spots. He hopes the mental attitude is good.

"When you look ahead, you can't help but assume a victory you haven't earned. In doing so, you actually lessen the chance of that victory. I don't allow myself or the team to look ahead."

But he can't stop newspaper writers and fans from prognosticating and most of them feel this efficient gentleman and his outstanding corps of assistants have done it again this year.



COACH EARL EDWARDS--in his fifteenth season as Wolfpack head coach watches the action on the field during the State-Carolina game this year.

## WEEKEND EVENTS

Homecoming kicks off a great week of campus entertainment which will be highlighted next weekend with the New Arts Jazz Festival.

Tonight is the final recital of Leontyne Price, one of the world's greatest sopranos. Her concert is sponsored by the Friends of the College and is free to State students and their dates. Tickets for her 8 p.m. concert may be picked up from the Union Information Desk or from a residence hall advisor.

The Alpacas will be featured in a free dance tonight at the Union Ballroom. The Union's Sight and Sound Film tonight is Bell, Book and Candle starring James Stewart, Kim Novak, Jack Lemmon and Ernie Kovacs.

Saturday will feature most of the special Homecoming activities. The annual Homecoming Parade will start at 10 a.m. at Memorial Auditorium, come down Fayetteville Street, go around the State Capitol Building and then on Hillsborough Street to the campus. Taking part will be 14 beauty queens, 11 bands, 25 floats and student ROTC units.

The Homecoming Queen will be crowned at half-time of the State-Maryland football game. The game kicks off at 1:30 p.m. Students will be admitted at Gate 7 on

presentation of an University identification card and yellow registration card.

A special Homecoming concert by Jay and the American will be held Saturday night in Reynolds Coliseum. Tickets may be purchased at the Union Information Desk for the 7:30 p.m. concert.

After the concert there will be a free dance in the Union Ballroom featuring the Accords and the Robinson Brothers. No ticket is necessary for the dance which starts at 8:30 p.m.

The movie this weekend is *What Ever Happened to Baby Jane* starring Bette Davis, Joan Crawford and Victor Bruno. The movie concerns a star of the "silent era" who still thinks she is a movie queen. Showings will be at 7 and 9 p.m. in the Textile Auditorium.

Homecoming kicks off the week-long New Arts Jazz Festival. The festival will feature lectures by critic Martin Williams, films and workshops featuring trumpeter Clark Terry and flutist Herbie Mann. The Friday evening concert will feature North Carolina's Nina Simone, Mann, Clark Terry's Band with Zoot Sims, Ahmad Jamal and the Newport All-Stars including Ruby Braff and Pee Wee Russell. Student tickets for the festival are \$1.50 and may be purchased at the Union Information Desk.

# the Technician

Friday

October 25, 1968

## Editorial Opinion

### Assembly Shackles State

It's Homecoming, and the Technician shifts from news organ to magazine, as is our yearly tradition. We have channeled the entire issue to focus on a central theme:

The role of the student and faculty of North Carolina State University is assuming the responsibility for upgrading the parent state to a level commensurate with the achievements of the institution itself.

As State has become a University, it has become able to tackle its obligations a broader-based foundation of academic strength. But the key to the change and improvement in State has been its people. And the role of people, persons, real human beings is what we're stressing. We are noting a different breed of students at State.

We have coeds, liberals, a few hippies, and generally a healthy cross section of today's youth. It's heavy, of course with moderates, but even the traditionally "apathetic" centrists seem to be taking an interest in political and other activity, be it on or off campus.

This is progress. But there is one factor which can become a severe hindrance to the advancement of State.

That factor is the North Carolina General Assembly.

And unless it realizes—as this newspaper is trying to proclaim—that the hope for the state lies in its educational facilities, North Carolina will continue to drag up the rear of the nation in many respects.

The University needs money. Too many professors are expected to stay here because of some loyalty to the school. What the Assembly can't realize is that loyalty ties are no match for the lure of financial security. Pay scales for faculty are pitifully low at State.

While physical facilities don't make the University, they are vitally needed to complement and complete the educational environment. State has had the Devil's time trying to get funds for academic buildings, a student Union, and a new continuing education center.

The body's reluctance on the continuing education building is especially absurd, as this facility benefits directly many more than State's regular students.

The list of rebuffs and reduced allotments is long. It would be easier to bear were there no sources of funds.

Yet the state treasurer boasts a budget surplus, and the vast resources of tobacco have not been tapped.

Parents and alumni—you with the leverage—are obligated to the University, to the State, indeed, to yourselves, to pressure our representatives to unshackle the University that is our potential greatness.

## Raleigh-Durham Airport Should Be Expanded

November 5 the residents of the Raleigh area will go to the polls to decide on a rather absurd question. The choice to be made in the Airport Bond Issue is, essentially, whether the local public should pay a private enterprise to improve its facilities and in addition provide the land necessary for the proposed expansion of these facilities.

As city bus officials and others have observed, an updating of the airport facilities is necessary to transportation development, yet it is unfair (and somewhat shady-looking) that the air service should receive help at the expense of the public when other privately-owned transportation services do not.

This is not the primary concern here. History shows that such investments have often paid the public progressive dividends.

Of far more deplorable significance is the threatened damage to William B. Umstead State

Park. According to the proposal, 264 acres of prime park-owned land will be turned over to the airport authorities for runway extension. An additional 230 acres of park land will be subjected a safety process which calls for cutting out the tops of all existing trees.

In addition, 850 acres of park land have been requested as easements for incoming, low-flying jets. The total acreage requested will approach one-fifth of the State-owned recreational area.

For the initial land exchange, the airport offers to give the park 383 acres of land which will be soon desecrated by NC 54, a new four-lane highway.

Perhaps as serious as the loss of land is the effect of the expanded airport on the recreational value of the rest of the park. With an increased ability to accommodate large jets, the sky above this natural area will be subjected to almost

constant roars from jets only a few hundred feet high.

That fifth of the park which the airport has its eyes on also includes nearly all the developed portion of the park—the family camping area, the picnic area, the boating and fishing lake with its beaver dam, the paved roads, and most of the nature trails.

By act of Congress and by the conditions of the deed of transfer, the park was granted on the express condition that the state "shall use the property exclusively for public park, recreational and conservation purposes."

In fact, a reversion clause was placed in the deed to prevent just the sort of desecration currently under consideration.

Apparently the plan is to bring enough political leverage against the Secretary of the Interior to force him to approve the diversion of

park lands for airport purposes.

Obviously, the airport needs enlargement very badly. The park borders the airport on only one side. The more just (and, no doubt, more expensive) solution lies in the purchase of private lands for expansion.

Perhaps the Bond Issue in itself is desirable. If, however, the condition continues to exist that the approval of the issue spells the doom of William B. Umstead State Park, the issue must be opposed. In addition, concerned citizens should write to Secretary Stewart L. Udall, U.S. Department of the Interior, Washington, D.C., 20240, expressing concern for the park.

Umstead is the only public park and nature preserve of any size within a radius of more than 100 miles. It belongs to you. Are you willing to pay for its destruction?

WHAT A DIET!

HOME COMING — TURTLE STEW!

OCTOBER 12

FRIED CHICKEN

OCTOBER 19

QUAIL UNDER GLASS



But Not At Expense Of Umstead

## SG Reforms Can Succeed This Year

by Craig Wilson

Since last spring, when the student referendum on re-organizing the goals and structure of SG failed, President Wes McClure has been regrouping his forces.

For Wes it's a second chance, something most politicians don't get. It's also, I might add, a second chance that's well deserved.

President McClure has always had a good plan for restructuring student government. He has felt — and rightly so — that SG has failed to keep pace with growth throughout the University.

Unfortunately his program was sidetracked last year because a series of misunderstandings about some of the proposed changes added to a general attitude that the document was "railroaded" through the student legislature. The Technician editorialized vehemently against the new constitution and it failed.

This time the proposal isn't going to hit a snag like that. Since the beginning of the semester, representatives from each school council, plus delegates from the Inter-residence council, Inter-fraternity council, Board of Student Publications, Union Board, Graduate Student Association and the student legislature have met weekly with President McClure.

This presidential cabinet has put into practice what the new constitution proposed last spring: co-operative efforts of councils as "basic student government" units. The results are eye-opening.

The major project of the cabinet thus far has been the preparation of a report to the visiting committee of the Board of Trustees, scheduled to be on campus November 1.

The compilation of this report has given perspective to the activities of each council; it has shown to what extent students are involved in educational policy making decisions and where special impetus is needed; it has shown how student fees are being dispersed; it has given insight into how students are represented on the school level throughout the University.

But most important of all, it has shown that if the constitutional proposal finally passes the council system must be overhauled and strengthened in return.

This was not so clearly evident last year; consequently the system may be stronger for its defeat last spring.

In addition to McClure's efforts to draw together the activities of councils, considerable work has been done on legislature, or student body government.

When this fall's referendum to change the committee structure of SG passed in freshman elections, the ground was laid for significant work which must be completed if the new system is to function properly.

For it is one thing to set up new committees; it's quite another to make them function.

McClure's charges to the committees at the first SG meeting indicated that he recognizes this.

We asked for each committee to codify student positions on every area of campus life, from free speech to residence hall expansion.

For example, the Academic Affairs Committee has been charged to formulate policies on:

(1) the position of the student body on its role in University educational policy formation

(2) the student position on how best to evaluate professors and courses.

Such efforts indicate a desire for expanding student government to make it more effective; to insure that SG finds its place in the maturity of the University.

We will be interested to see how the student body reacts. Will the sorely-needed reform in student government finally be realized?

## Humanities Temper Technological Minds

(Continued from page 1)

Carolina, Salem or the like, stay in Raleigh now more than ever before, dating on campus and finding increased pride in the broadened character of the student body.

Curriculum-wise there is also a change in attitude that doesn't show up in the statistics. With the expanded social studies program designed to arouse engineering interest in current, social, political and economic problems, the University is turning over to

society a man able to cope with the staggering problems of a world of computers and changing social standards.

The growing Liberal Arts curriculum oriented toward humanistic approaches to contemporary living and the increased awareness among all schools within the University that successful education is that which is applied to bettering society has come greater student involvement in all extra-curricular areas.

Whereas once the bulk of student discourse was confined to dormitory bull sessions,

State students now find interest in a discussion of the draft system in a rally on the University Plaza, or debate the War in Vietnam at the Bar Jonah, campus coffee house.

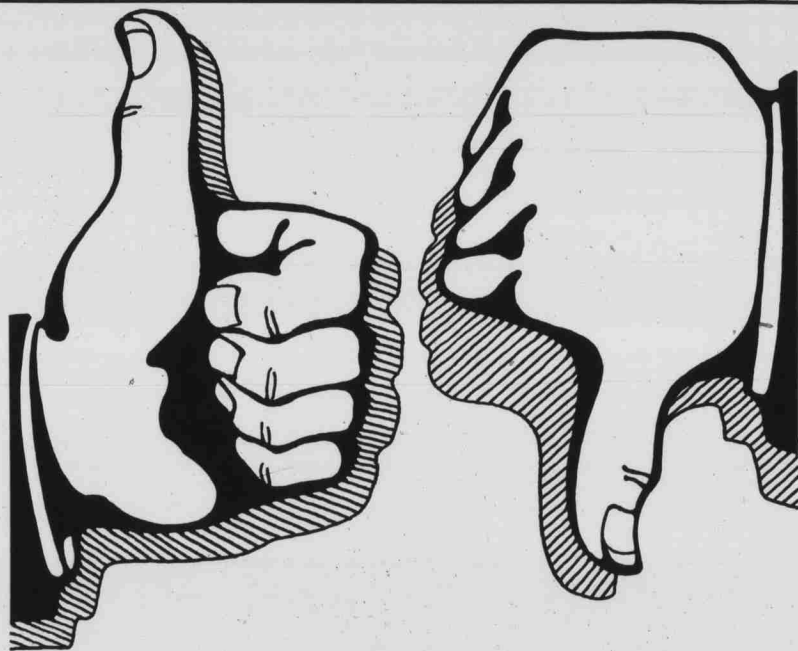
Such increased awareness of urban environment and its problems has even further effects. State students are exposed to a wider range of ideas than ever before and the consequences extend far beyond the scholastic or even intellectual realm.

For example, the school's athletes are smarter than ever

before...and brain is an unbeatable combination that produced a Liberty Bowl win for the football team and a third place finish in the College World Series for the baseball squad. 1967 football captain Steve Warren was an academic All-America and swimmer Steve Rerych recently won two Olympic gold medals.

And naturally this change took its toll on the Technician too, because there's so much to tell about State students and their growth.

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## the Technician

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# Research Work Helps All North Carolinians

By Hilton Smith

The main campus of State is 150 miles from the Atlantic, but University scientists and engineers are conducting an intensive research program to help prevent Tar Heel beachers from sliding into the ocean.

The Raleigh campus is 240 miles from Asheville but State operates a mineral laboratory in the Land of the Sky to help discover and profitably produce mineral resources in the mountains—and across the State.

The furniture industry of North Carolina is concentrated around High Point, Hickory, Morganton and other centers of the "High Piedmont." But the chairs and sofas and beds "go to school" at State.

In textiles and tobacco, forestry and phosphates, economics and ecology, the University is conducting research.

Some of that research goes as far out as deep outer space. Much of it is as down to earth as sweet potatoes.

State researchers investigate the unknown—whether the nucleus of an atom or inside the mind of a retarded child.

Most major industries of the State are being aided through the test tubes, computers and brainpower in State's laboratories.

The growth of research at State parallels the "knowledge explosion," a direct descendant of research throughout the world.

In 1957, the value of University research and research training was \$4.75 million.

Much of the \$19 million of research done at State last year will directly benefit the people of North Carolina, according to Research Dean N. W. Conner.

## Agriculture

"Research in agriculture is aimed at improving the agricultural economy of the State. For instance, the school is very interested in helping the phosphate industry in the East," explained Conner.

"The problem is what to do with the land after you get the phosphate out. Our people here are working on problems of land excavation and reclamation. Texas Gulf Sulfur has taken an attitude of leaving the land restored for such things as cattle grazing."

Other projects being conducted include development of a new cheaper feed for livestock made from feathers and scrap fish and better animal plant strains with more disease resistance. Better farming

equipment is also being developed.

The Agricultural Experiment Station is working directly with the farmers on many projects, including tobacco.

"A highway research program is underway that will be reflected in benefits in highway design throughout the nation as well as in North Carolina," added Conner.

Research in economics, sociology, and education is underway as the state changes gradually from an agricultural economy to an industrial economy.

State has two grants with the Department of Defense, according to Dean Conner. "One is the study of the impact of high velocity bodies on different types of material, hopefully leading to the development of better shock-resistant materials."

## Encoding

"The second is a study of Digital Encoding Systems. The interest to the Arm Services is to develop ways for translating data from digital computers to analog computers."

According to Conner, the two grants will run to around \$800,000 over a two year period. The School of Engineering, the School of Textiles, and the School of PSAM are involved. Ten graduate stu-

dents must be employed on each project.

"The whole research program at this institution is geared to the graduate program. I would say the greatest contribution that State is making is the training of students. I can't think of a research program that does not have students working on it," he said.

The textile industry in North Carolina is the biggest in the nation. The School of Textiles is working with the companies in the development of new and stronger fibers and backings.

The great national problems of the cities are being studied here, according to Conner. The Engineering school is studying industrial waste control and abatement to solve water and air pollution. There is also a demonstration grant with the City of Raleigh for development of new ways of garbage disposal. The School of Design is making a study of slum clearance and the planning of downtown streets.

No college or university in all America is more effectively geared to the problems and needs of its people. And no other institution in North Carolina touches the lives of as many different people as does State College. It is a STATE college in every sense of the word.

## Laser Used In Research

State's physicists are doing research to find new crystals which will make the solid state laser more efficient.

The laser beam can be so finely concentrated that it can go through one cell without damaging surrounding cells.

Working under a \$35,000 one-year grant from the Army Missile Command in Huntsville, Ala., Dr. Arthur C. Menius, dean of the School of Physical Sciences and Applied Mathematics and Dr. William R. Davis and Dr. Grover C. Cobb of the

physics department have been working on the project.

The solid state laser, while chiefly useful as a scientific tool, is also used by industry to bore holes in metals accurately and quickly and for ultra-microscopic soldering or welding.

In medicine, the solid state laser has been used for repairing detached retinas of the human eye and for arresting skin cancers. (Special Technician Photo by Dr. Cobb)

## University Plays Important Role In Development Of The State

Every foot of soil, every yard of fabric, every mile of cigarette in North Carolina is a part of, or a "product" of THE STATE CAMPUS. Every "plant" in the state; agricultural plants, cotton plants, cigarette plants, furniture plants, all are a part of State College.

A fitting name "State College"... Through Education, Agriculture, Dairying, Forestry, Textiles, Architecture, Engineering, Research and Extension, the College, directly or indirectly, touches the life of every man, woman, and child throughout the length and breadth of the State... The Food you eat, the Water you drink, the Clothes you wear, the Home you live in, the Bed you sleep in, the Sheets you sleep on, the Blankets you sleep under—all come to you better and more economically because State College through its Research activities is constantly improving Agricultural, Engineering, Textile, and Construction methods...

No college or university in all America is more effectively geared to the problems and needs of its people. And

no other institution in North Carolina touches the lives of as many different people as does State College. It is a STATE college in every sense of the word.

The people of North Carolina enthusiastically support their State College because they have learned that the College helps them—in so many ways—to support themselves.

From "The William Neal Reynolds Distinguished Professors," a brochure prepared for the late W.N. Reynolds by William D. Carmichael.

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by Brick Miller

State is by any system of measurement, in a state of vigorous change. And perhaps the most changing elements of this university are the two systems that house the majority of students, the residence halls and the fraternities.

The average student on campus is becoming much more aware than he used to be," says Stanley Thal, president of the Inter-Fraternity Council. "More people are getting involved."

Bruce Bonner, president of the Inter-Residence Council comments, "More individuals are taking the initiative in making State a better place to live and study. 'Lots of things were lacking when I was a freshman.'"

## The Eternal Issue Dorms VS Frats

The fraternities, thinks Thal, are beginning to come out of their past isolation and expose and involve themselves with the rest of the campus. "We are getting a new breed of people," he states. "Maybe it's the war, maybe it's just that people are beginning to wake up, but they are changing."

Bonner however, sees it as a much more gradual process. He said, "With such large numbers of people in a residence hall, people tend to be apathetic."

Also changing are the reasons for the two systems to exist. They both seem to be heading in a more activist direction.

"A fraternity," says Thal is a place where you can really expound on your youth. Guys open up to one another and then to the world.

A fraternity is an organization that is established and is organized through proper channels to effect something. Without this organization, this channel of authority, nothing would be accomplished."

The Residence Halls are also trying to actively involve the people who live in them. "We have established judicial courts, had open houses, sponsored such programs as the touring Thompson Theater group, and through these beginning efforts

we hope to involve every student in our activities," said Bonner.

"In a Hall you have a much wider diversity of opinion than you do in a fraternity, but not quite the cohesiveness."

As to the future of this fledgling program, Bonner is unsure, but Thal thinks, "That given a chance the Residence Halls could become quasi-fraternities, but I doubt it."

Regardless of the exact directions of the respective systems, both leaders think that the N.C. State student is becoming more involved in the world around him. Thal summed it up as, "The whole campus is beginning to be less its isolation it once had and it most definitely can't be for the worse."



## Campus Code Boards Merge

by Janet Chiswell

Paul Duckwall, chairman of the Honor Code, commented last Friday that the new, provisional constitution provided for "a better defined judicial branch in the Student Government." He and Ronnie Matlock, chairman of the Men's Campus Code, and Francis Evans, chairwomen of the Women's Campus Code, gave their opinions on some of the major changes issues that might result if the new constitution is adopted.

be allowed to come, but that he was opposed to spectators attending just "for the sake of being there."

Concerning the combination of the Men's and Women's Campus Codes under the new constitution, the chairmen of these two codes agreed that this new arrangement was all right. However, Honor Code chairman Paul Duckwall expressed a different viewpoint.

Matlock felt that having women judge men and vice versa would serve to counteract the common assertion that members of the same sex as the defendant are stricter judges.

Francis Evans felt that this assertion had little basis.

As for any inhibition on the part of the defendant resulting from judgement by those of the opposite sex, Matlock felt that this would not be a problem.

Duckwall, on the other hand, felt that a mixed board might "cut down on the freedom of discussion in the court." He added that a girl might have a distorted viewpoint of a male offense which would be better understood by members of the defendant's own sex and vice versa.

Other differences in the new constitutions are, for the most part, reinforcements of the laws and procedures set down in the old constitution; one notable change is the addition of graduate student representation on the Boards.

Paul Duckwall pointed out that this representation would be only in the cases in which graduate students were being tried; in such cases, two graduate students appointed by the President of the Student Body would serve as alternates for the two sophomore members on the Board.

The three chairmen agreed in their opposition to open courts. The old constitution states that: "The hearings of each Board of the Judicial Department shall be closed, that is, not open to the public." The provisional constitution makes no mention of this issue.

Duckwall felt that an open court would be "infringing on the student's (defendant's) rights," and also pointed out that the trials were hard enough to keep organized without having to contend with spectators.

He further stated that the defendant "should be free from the ridicule of the public;" and that unless a person had some special outside interest in the case or in the trial procedure, he should not be allowed to attend.

"I don't think it is a good idea," was Francis Evans' comment on the open court question. "Sometimes this may be the only time these people have made a mistake. I can see where someone might be interested in the trial procedure, but other than that I see no reason for them to be there." Ronnie Matlock felt that "anyone concerned with the case or having some legitimate reason for being there" should

## Friends Of The College

## Always Sold Out

by Brick Miller

"We are proud of our Friends of the College series," said Chancellor John Caldwell recently, and indeed a basically technological university such as State is proud to have such a cultural program on its campus.

The F.O.T.C. began in 1959 as a non-profit organization

dedicated to bringing the world's finest in music and dance to Eastern and Piedmont North Carolina. It has succeeded to such an extent that it is now the largest series of its type in the nation.

In the past it has featured such outstanding performers as Claudio Arrau, Van Cliburn, and Rudolph Serkin. Also, large troupes such as The

Royal Marine's Tattoo, Les Grands Ballets Canadiens, and the French National Dance Company.

Currently, Leontyne Price is performing before fully-packed audiences at the Coliseum. She was received as never before Tuesday evening as she wound up her usual concert with a selection of blues and gospel songs that brought tears to the eyes of many.

The F.O.T.C. is an entirely non-profit organization and it receives the money for the performers from the thousands of patrons and sponsors that are the heart of this organization. It now has a yearly budget in excess of \$125,000.

State students themselves are the main recipients of the fine concerts. Every student has free admission to all concerts. The impact of the cultural experience the F.O.T.C. has upon them is unimaginable.

Last year, for example, saw the Regimental Band of The Welsh Guards and the Pipes, Drums, and Dancers of the Scots Guards capture an enthralled audience. The marital music and precision drill will be long remembered.

Also the beautiful Les Grands Ballets Canadiens from Quebec performed with a show of French beauty that was unsurpassed.

Such groups as these and singers like Miss Price will continue to add cultural spice to a university such as State.



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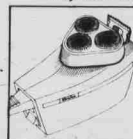
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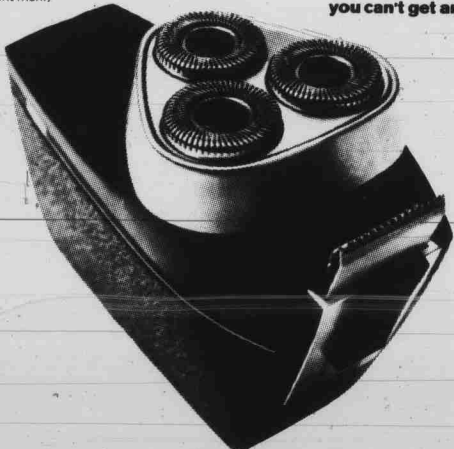
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## Cope Taught Friday

# Prof Says State Changing

by Jewel Kaiserlik

Anyone having taught such men as William C. Friday, University President, and O. Max Gardner, Jr., must be especially qualified to make comparisons between the University as it was then and as it is now.

Presently teaching an industrial safety class, Professor R.L. Cope is just such a man.

He first began teaching in September, 1938, in the Mechanical Engineering Department. During the period 1941-42, he taught Navy students in the Diesel Building (now Broughton) in one of the federal-supported defense courses.

"Then," he said, "classes had about 20-25 students, and we thought a class of 35 was large." He remarked that the atmosphere was more leisurely—two-hour lunch breaks—and because of the smaller classes, more personal. Standards were not so stringent, and technological fields were much more general, with less specialization.

However, he mentions that although education may have been simpler, finding a job wasn't—there was no placement center and no recruiting or interviews on campus by industry. "Students had to go out and get jobs on their own."

When asked what he thought of present conditions,

he replied, "The needs of '38 are not the needs of today."

The critical problem now are food, water, and over-population. People are going to have to learn to adjust, to get along with each other.

Inscribed on the State Capitol in Des Moines, Iowa, is the inscription, Above all nations is humanity. I thoroughly believe this—that people, not nations, are important.

### State vs. the world

Our neighbors aren't just around the corner anymore, but all over the world.

It would be a good idea if more of the young people of our country would devote a year or two to helping with the development of other coun-

tries, and in so doing, to foster mutual respect and appreciation between them. Because of this, I think the Peace Corps and similar organizations are tremendously important.

We have an obligation to represent our country as best we can. For this reason, the liberal arts and humanities are necessary in a technical field such as engineering, where there is a tendency to get too specialized.

Of course you must earn a living, but you should also be a citizen of the community—even a world community. You can't be the kind of effective citizen needed so badly in solving today's problems without knowledge of this kind."

As can be expected, Professor Cope is very much in favor of the development of the School of Liberal Arts on campus, and advocates that students broaden their backgrounds by taking advantage of it.

He has a point there.

# Alma Mater

by Lee Plummer

"Though the years may come and go their way,  
Down the path where ages trod:"

How many students can recognize these lines of an old and familiar song? They are the first two lines of the third verse of our Alma Mater. In May, 1925 when the original Alma Mater was written, many students sighed with relief. Now N. C. State had an alma mater to sing when they visited other campuses.

Bonnie Norris, '23, and Alvin Fountain, '23, were ready to shout out the words to Clemson and Georgia Tech who had been taunting them all summer with their alma maters.

"We did even sing 'Tarheel born and Tarheel bred' for a while but for obvious reasons, it didn't go over very well," Dr. Fountain related.

Mainly through the scorn of Georgia Tech and Clemson did Mr. Norris and Dr. Fountain find the inspiration and time to write an alma mater to shout back at all the other colleges.

Dr. Fountain was well prepared to undertake the monumental task of writing the words to our Alma Mater. He had been editor of the Technician and had had much recognition for his poetry and literary talent.

Mr. Norris, too, was very talented. He was Captain of the Band in 1922, and was recognized as an outstanding member of the college musical organizations.

In late 1924, Mr. Norris sent the original music score to Dr. Fountain for him to write the words to the Alma Mater. Dr. Fountain sat down and wrote these words for our Alma Mater. He completed it by May, 1925.

Where the winds of Dixie softly blow  
O'er the fields of Carolina;  
Where the pine tree sentinels stand  
As a guardian at thy shrine;  
Where the bravest hearts of men are found,  
That are loyal through and through,  
There stands, ever, cherished, N.C. State,  
Firmly, strong and true.

Shout afar our tribute loud and strong,  
That the whole wide world may hear,  
Tell the story to all the land,  
Ye persons, and have no fear,  
As she grows the greater every hour,  
As she scales the topmost height,

Our voices will blend in triumph songs,  
For the Red and White.

Though the years may come and go their way,  
Down the path where ages trod;  
Though the workings of men may lead,  
As we leave our native sod;  
Yet no time nor climb can e'er dispel any love  
That holds thee here,  
Nor keep from our hearts thy memory, Alma Mater dear.

Chorus

Then life your voices' loudly sing  
Our Alma Mater's praise!  
Over all the earth her song shall ring,  
Whose notes we proudly raise;  
Her glories we shall sound afar  
From hill to ocean side;  
Our hearts ever hold you, N.C. State,  
In the folds of their love and pride.

In 1941 the words to the Alma Mater shrank to the first verse and the chorus. At least since 1965 the present Alma Mater has been parts of the original three verses.

Where the winds of Dixie softly blow o'er the fields of Carolina,  
There stands ever cherished, N.C. State, as thy honored shrine.  
So lift your voices! loudly sing from hill to ocean side!  
Our hearts ever hold you, N.C. State, in the folds of our love and pride.

At almost the same time that the Alma Mater was coming out the current Fight Song was written. The music is the US Artillery song by Col. E.L. Gruber and the words were written by Hardy Ray.

It's original title is "State College Keep Fighting Along".

Play the game, fight like men,  
We're behind you, lose or win—  
State College, keep fighting along!  
Scrap 'em men; hold 'em fast;  
You'll reach victory at last—  
Rise, men, to the fray, and let your banners wave,  
Shout out our chorus loud and strong;  
And where'er we go we'll let the wide world know,  
Old NC keeps fighting along!

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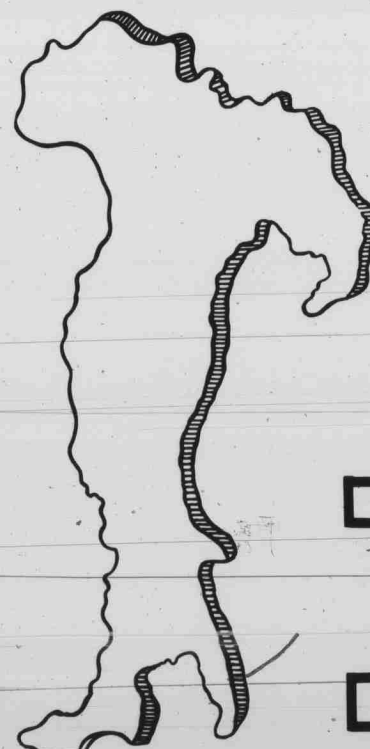
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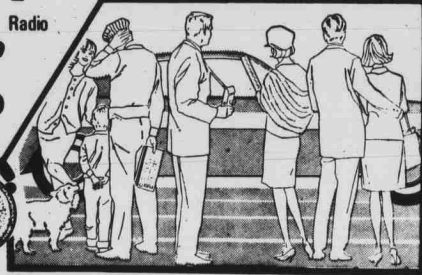
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## Super-Backs

### OUR Fearsome Foursome

State's running game gets a lot of spark from its power-Pack backfield which features three former fullbacks and a quarterback who blocks like a full-back.

The Wolfpack's three running backs all have been fullbacks at any time on the State varsity. And except for quarterback Jack Klebe, who's 5-11 and 190, all were North Carol-

ina high school fullbacks.

The other three are halfback Charlie Bowers (6-1, 205-), wingback Bobby Hall (6-2, 205), and fullback Settle Dockery (5-9, 209).

Klebe, a scrapper from Cornwell Heights, Pa., ranks as one of State's all-time blocking quarterbacks. Offensive coach Ernie Driscoll noted that repeatedly Klebe has thrown the key block on crucial plays.

Dockery, the only one of the "big back" quartet who red-shirted, "is probably the most underrated member of our backfield, or maybe on the entire team," Driscoll praised.

"He's a punishing blocker, and it's up to the fullback to make the key block at our point of attack," Driscoll continued. "And he's also a strong runner inside (4.7 average on 27 carries)."

Dockery, from Rockingham, is an advanced student in State's School of Design and is limited to two short practices a week with the Wolfpack.

"Hall is the most complete player on our squad. He could play anywhere. He's a fine blocker, excellent receiver, can throw the ball, has great balance, and seldom makes an assignment mistake," adds Driscoll.

Hall, for the record, is averaging 23.6 yards on 16 kickoff returns (third in the nation), owns a 5.1-yard rushing average, and leads the team in pass receptions with 12, good for 164 yards.

Bowers, junior member of the corporation from Thomasville High, gained more than 100 yards in each of his last two games. For six contests, Bowers, who ranks as an above average blocker, has averaged 3.9 yards on 113 rushes.

Effectiveness of State's "big back" attack was attested to by Virginia quarterback Gene Arnette: "Even in the rain they could do what they do best. Run right at you."

AND CAROLINA FELL—Jack Whitley (left), stellar Wolfpack defensive back, takes aim on the foot ball knocked from the grasp of Tar Heel Saúl Zúñiga by linebacker Mike Hilka (on ground). Whitley returned his mid-air recovery 46 yards to the Carolina Endzone for the Pack's second quick score. The play was credited with totally demoralizing the Heels and paved the way for State's 38-6 rout.

Whitley, a fleet, red-shirted sophomore, has three pass interceptions and a punt return against South Carolina to his credit so far this year.

In the other picture, wingback Bobby Hall, a senior from Plymouth, is making his cut into the line on the scissors play as two State blockers work on opening the essential hole. To Hall's left, fullback Settle Dockery, whose primary function is blocking on rushing plays, takes on Carolina halfback Rusty Ross. Dockery draws consistent praise from Wolfpack coaches for his fine blocking, while Hall has netted 277 yards rushing with a very fine 5.1 average.

## Hayes Leads Harriers To Exceptional 6-4 Season Mark

by Larry Goldblatt

Last Saturday, the Wolfpack cross-country team upped its record to 6-4 as the American University bowed, 26-31 and Maryland triumphed over the Pack, 19-44.

The race, run on Maryland's rain soaked course, provided some unexpected results.

American University produced two very good runners, (one upset Gareth Hayes from State) but despite those perfor-

mances the Pack ran strong enough to win. Hayes, who finished second to both an American U. runner and to Maryland's top man, had his undefeated streak of eight snapped.

Hayes, the team captain, has now led the team in 11 individual races. 10 have been during the season, and the first was the pre-season Carolina AAU Championship, which Hayes won. At the present time, he

holds the fastest time ever run by a State man on the home course.

Last season, Hayes, as a freshman averaged about 4th position overall for the team.

Hayes was asked what the big difference was. In reply, he said, "All year training. This is the first year that I have tried it. I didn't expect it to help this much though." When asked what he thought about the athletic program here at State, he responded, "Our program is real good. It is unfortunate that while we do have the facilities and coaches, the material goes to Duke, Carolina, and Maryland. I guess this is because they can't meet our entrance requirements, though."

Commenting on the team, and his position of captain, Hayes stated, "The team has improved in most areas over last year. At Maryland our team had a couple of good individual performances. The season has turned out better than I expected. I do believe now that we will pick off Carolina and ECU in the State meet on October 28 (in Raleigh). As far as being captain, the position is more honorary than anything else. Everyone on the team has the responsibility to help each other."

Coach Mike Shea, recently recovered from an operation, had these comments when asked about the team and Captain Hayes. "The team is steadily improving. Today, at Clemson, we will be hard pressed, as we will be Monday, but if the other boys will help Hayes, I believe we will do well in both places."

"Having a star on the team has really boosted team morale. Hayes leads naturally now, since the other runners know he is there from hard work. It is pleasing to see how he took it on his own this summer."

"Looking ahead to indoor track, it appears that, barring injury, we may have a very powerful team in two, or possibly three relay events. Our attitude is : to the nationals!"

## Their Work's Cut Out...

Phrases like "This is the big one," and "it's all on the line," and "this is the game that'll really show 'em" are floating around College Park, Md. like helium balloons at a fair.

And the local heroes do have a big stake in the game with Conference leading State. Terrapin Coach Bob Ward feels he finally "has the monkey off his back," and is ready to settle down to some winning football.

After 12 straight defeats, of course, such ambitions are understandable. But Maryland has two big wins in the bag, and are riding a wave of cautious assurance.

"We've won the last two games because we've shown a lot of hustle and effort," explains the two year veteran. "Our boys have given 100% effort."

Ward realizes he and his Terps will need all hundred

against the league-leading Wolfpack. But he feels his men capable of a superhuman effort, especially in the face of such a challenge.

And no one on either side has forgotten the legendary two-minute Pastrana salvo that sent another day's highly touted Wolfpack into shivers with a 21-point burst. No one from the land of the Chesapeake considers West Raleigh impregnable.

The storm troops slated to lead the Carter siege are Pastrana, of course, and senior fullback Billy Lovett (575 yards rushing in two games), and end Rick Carlson (a volatile Pastrana target).

"Last year we couldn't buy our way across the goal line (they scored only 46 points all year)," noted Ward, painfully reminiscing. In contrast he notes that this year's edition "failed to score only once

when we were in a threatening position."

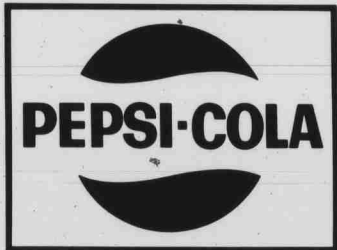
The Terps will try literally to run the ball right down State's gullet. A formidable task, on inspecting the Pack's defensive performances with Virginia and South Carolina.

But the Terps have the ammo—this one won't be a runaway.

## Soccer Club Loses First

The Raleigh Soccer Club suffered its first defeat of the season Sunday afternoon to the Durham Club, 4-2.

Helio Tellini and Mauro Reis, both of Brazil, each scored for Raleigh. Steve Fenton had a great day for Durham, scoring three goals. John Wilson claimed the visitor's other goal.



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GARY YOUNT—hails past the cheering State bench on his way to paydirt against Carolina with an 84-yard punt return. In the right photo, Wolfpack quarterback Jack Klebe, himself a hard runner, hands off to wingback Bobby Hall. (color photos by Hankins.)



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## Gold Medals

# Rerych Gets Two

Steve Rerych, first State athlete to ever qualify for the Olympics, came out in fine style winning two gold medals as the American team completely dominated the aquatic competition in Mexico City.

Rerych earned a position on the 400 and 800 meter freestyle relay teams with a tremendous, personal-record setting performance at the Olympic trials earlier this summer in Long Beach, California. He finished third in 200 freestyle trials with a 1:57.3, his fastest ever and the fourth best ever swum by an American.

Rerych next turned in his fastest time ever in the 100, 53.2 seconds, qualifying him for the

400 meter relay team.

The 800-meter relay was one of the first races swum at Mexico City, and the United States started with a new world record, shaving a second off the old one. Rerych played an important part in the win as he caught his opponent in the second leg and had pulled over a length ahead by the end of his 200 meters.

Two nights later, the US team took the 400-meter title, giving Rerych two gold medals to take home to Patterson, New Jersey. State's former ACC tri-champion was also entered in the 200-meter individual, but did not place.



Joe Serdich



Dick Braucher

## Cagers Face Bad Schedule

The Wolfpack, surprise of the Atlantic Coast Conference a year ago, should again be an exciting, aggressive basketball team in 1968-69. Two starters have graduated, all-ACC guard Eddie Biedenbach and center Bill Kretzer, but Coach Norman Sloan will have enough returnees and newcomers to make the Wolfpack formidable again.

Seniors Dick Braucher and Joe Serdich, co-captains-elect, and junior Vann Willford are the starters back from the 16-10 squad which finished third in the regular season standings and second in the championship tournament. Braucher (12.6), Serdich (12.4) and Willford (11.2) were the numbers two, three and four scorers in 1967-68, behind Biedenbach's 14.1 average.

Adding strength and depth over last year's team will be the addition of sophomores Doug Tilley (6-7), Dan Wells (6-6), Al Heartley (6-0), and Jim Risinger (6-1), along with Rick Anheuser (6-6), a junior who sat out last year after transferring to State from Bradley University. Anheuser, with a lot of poise and talent, is expected to move into a starting position at forward with Serdich.

"While we'll have more depth, it will be inexperienced depth," says Sloan. "There will again be a lack of good height, although we will have balanced size in our lineup. The young players have talent and should help us, but they'll have to go through the typical sophomore problem of adjusting to varsity play."

Braucher, a deft passer and sound defensive performer, is counted on to be the leader in the backcourt, with junior Nel-

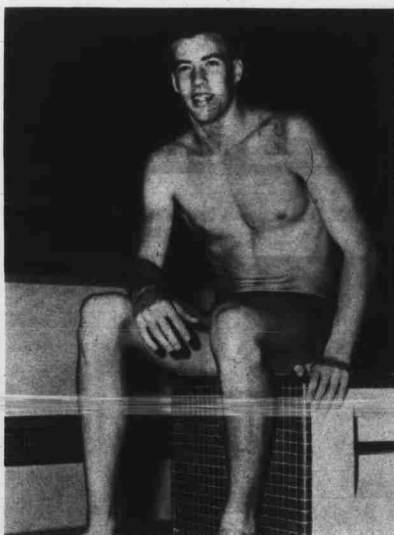
son Isley, a good long-range shooter, the other expected starter at guard. Isley had a 7.5 scoring average and made improvement in his floor play as he matured during his sophomore season. Risinger, the freshman scoring leader with an 18.3 average, and Heartley are other guard candidates, along with sophomores Mike Turner and Joe Dunning.

Willford, who did such an outstanding job last year while playing both forward and center, should win the starting center spot with his tremendous effort and determination. Vann was the top rebounder last year as a sophomore with 210, despite his slim frame (6-6, 198 pounds). Tilley finished strong as a freshman and scored 15.6 points and had 10.2 rebounds a game as a freshman last year.

Serdich is one of the more consistent players in the ACC and appears a fixture at forward, after a good junior year. Anheuser, if the year's layoff hasn't hurt him, will be a solid asset at forward. Two-year letterman Bill Mavredes also will be fighting for a starting forward spot after scoring 6.0

points a game as a reserve last year. Wells is a good, strong prospect and is expected to help off the backboards as well as add a scoring punch at forward.

While the inexperience and road schedule may hinder a good start, the Pack could develop into a solid squad. The effective, nagging-type defense, which was one of the best in the ACC last year, and good shooting should be strong characteristics of this 1968-69 Wolfpack.



Olympic Medalist Steve Rerych

## Defensive Muscle Tested

Two teams that like to run will test each other's defensive muscle here Saturday as State host Maryland in the Wolfpack's homecoming game at 1:30 p.m. in Carter Stadium.

"Maryland is a big team and I believe their game plan will be to run at us," says Wolfpack scout Jack Stanton who has seen the Terps in their recent wins over North and South Carolina. "They'll try to overpower you."

State's Wolfpack has moved atop the Atlantic Coast Conference with a strong ground game as it has won all four of its ACC clashes. Maryland, using the run almost twice as much as the pass, despite the presence of slick quarterback Alan Pastrana, is 2-1 in conference play.

"Our number one objective is that we'll have to stop Maryland on the ground. Maryland has a lot of confidence in its running game, and rightly so, with such fine runners as Billy Lovett, Ernie Torain, Al

Thomas and John King," adds Stanton.

Coach Bob Ward's Terrapins ran well against the Tar Heels and Gamecocks.

with Lovett carrying the ball 39 times in each game and picking up well over 100 yards in each outing.

"Pastrana is especially dangerous on the sideline pass patterns," says Stanton, "but he generally goes for the 'bomb' three or four times a game."

## 'Miss Wolfpack' Is No Longer Just Another 'Queen For A Day'

The crowning of the homecoming queen is always a bright point in homecoming festivities, but for the chic miss that gains that title this week at State's homecoming this Saturday against Maryland, it will carry added significance.

"Miss Wolfpack," as the State homecoming queen is tapped, will also carry the Wolfpack's red and white colors in the "Miss Atlantic Coast Conference" contest.

scholarship from Chevrolet, co-sponsors of the contest with the NCAA.

Miss ACC will be crowned at halftime of the State-Clemson game in Carter Stadium, Nov. 2.

Each Atlantic Coast Conference school will select a queen to compete for the conference title, with the winner going on to a national contest to select the "Queen of College Football." The college queen will reign over intercollegiate's centennial year of football in 1969, plus receive a \$1,000.

State's homecoming parade will start at 10 a.m. at the Memorial Auditorium on Fayetteville Street.

A crowd between 30,000-35,000 spectators are expected for the State-Maryland game in Carter Stadium.

## Continued

(continued from page 1)

terms, "more versatile than Virginia's." When one looks at the team statistics released by the ACC, there are strong indications that the Pack's defense should be adequate. State's defensive figures top Maryland's in rushing offense, total defense and scoring defense by respectable margins.

Of course, it's still basically a case of momentum, and while the Wolfpack is picked in almost all quarters (even by the Associated Press) to win, Earl Edwards is still a little worried. The Terps psychological advantage is hard to estimate and should the Wolfpack slip form its fine performances of the past two weeks, it could well be enough to give Edwards nightmares.

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| Sausage           | 115   | 175   |
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| Bacon             | 115   | 175   |
| Green Pepper      | 115   | 175   |
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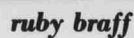


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# JAZZ FESTIVAL

**think-jazz-think-jazz**



**Friday, November 1 -- 8 p.m.**

**MON/8pm—Films, Lecture**  
**TUE/8pm—Panel Discussion**  
**THURS/8pm—Workshop,**  
**with Clark Terry,**  
**Nat Pierce**  
**FRI/4pm—Workshop**  
**with Herbie Mann**

**think jazz-think-jazz-think-jazz-think-jazz-think-jazz-think-jazz-think-jazz-think-jazz**



# Technician

Fraternity Section

## GREEKS ARE READY!!

N. C. State Homecoming Weekend starts Friday, October 25 and the Greeks are ready to show their support and enthusiasm. Plans that have been in the making all semester by each fraternity begin Friday night with the start of the gala festivities.

Quite a schedule of entertainment has been set up by the fraternity men. Friday from 7:30 to 9:00 pm there will be a pep rally. The cheerleaders and the N.C. State pep band will be leading the cheers around an enormous bonfire. The rally will be held in the "Greek Yard" behind the houses on the row and will offer a break to those building the Homecoming floats. The fraternity with the most original cheer will be awarded a keg. TKE pledges will be in charge of concessions for the evening.

Saturday morning will feature the Homecoming parade at 9:30 a.m. The parade is a unified effort of the fraternities and residence halls. The Wolfpack-Turtle game is the major event of the weekend; game time is at 1:30. Greeks, as always, are expected to be out in full force for this event.

Saturday night, the individual houses will sponsor their own entertainment in the form of combo parties.

The fraternity men have an exciting weekend ahead of them, but the primary purpose of Homecoming is the welcoming of alumni and fraternity men from the past, and will be the focal point of the weekend. The fraternity alumni will come back to their old chapters and will be welcomed as if they had never left.

As a former college fraternity man who found it a happy and profitable experience, I support the concept of fraternities. Now as a University Chancellor I see great opportunity for fraternities to enrich the lives of individuals and the University community.

It is a constant challenge to you and all to realize this potential. So I am pleased with every sign of your concern and effort. The current work of the IFC Fraternity Standards Commission is such a sign which we are watching with great interest.

JOHN T. CALDWELL  
Chancellor

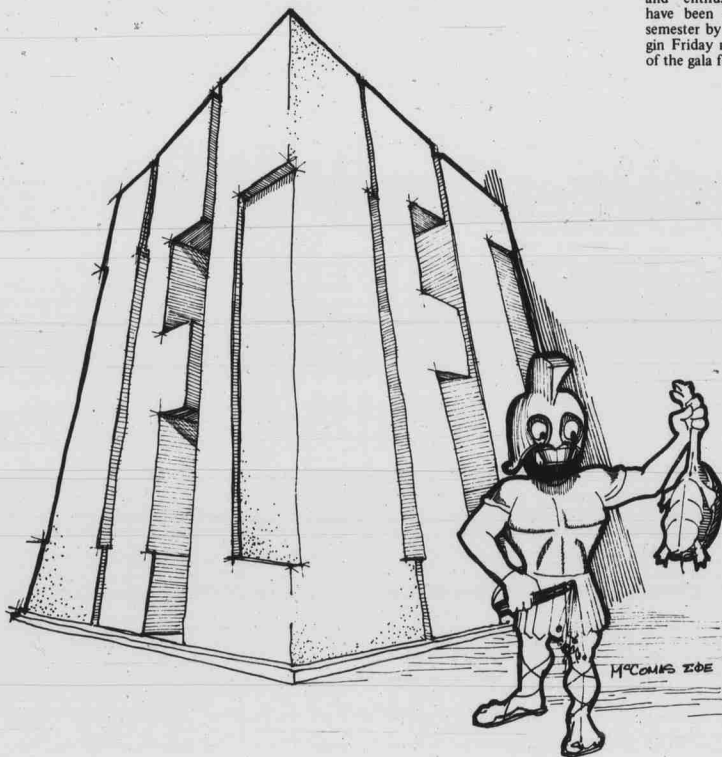
### Greeks Erect Movie Screen

Recently a collapsible twenty foot movie screen was constructed by Dana Quel of Sigma Nu fraternity entertainment en masse for specific Friday nights. It is to be erected behind the Pi Kappa Phi house each night that a film can be obtained.

Although the first scheduled movie, "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" was rained out last Friday night, several more free flicks are planned. On October 31, Halloween night, Alfred Hitchcock's "The Birds" will be presented. The Delta Sigma Phi will be available to handle the concessions.

Robert A. Dunn  
PKT

amen



## Fraternity Rush... No Big Deal?

### Overheard:

First State Freshman to another: "You know that this is another one of those rush weekends."

Second State Freshman: "Yea...big deal. I got better things to do than go over to some fraternity house."

It's too bad that these two State Freshmen do not realize just how big a deal a rush weekend is. As any rush chairman at any fraternity will say, rush functions do not just happen but are well prepared and well organized ahead of time. For example, how many readers know that the rush functions at the fraternities were planned last spring or that those little cards you filled out stating your interest or lack of interest in fraternities are periodically checked and re-

checked by the fraternities for prospective rushees. Doesn't sound like a big deal? Or does it?

Most fraternities began their rush this summer with a rush party usually held in July or early August. A summer party with a supper and a combo takes much preparation. House and yards must be readied. For those rushees that do not have dates, dates must be found. A place for the rushees to stay is another problem. However, these problems and more are usually solved and the summer rush party is a success. Still doesn't sound like a big deal?

The fall rush begins the first week of school and the brothers of all fraternities return to State four to seven days early to ready the fraternity for the fall rush week. Planning again

is important as the fraternity must be prepared to meet the rushees, not for a day, but for a full week. This week is hectic, as each house contacts and re-contacts those people who have shown interest in the house. However, much attention is paid to the individual who comes on his own because he usually represents the person most interested in fraternities and the life surrounding fraternities. Energy, time, and hard work by the brotherhood of each house makes this first rush week in the fall a success.

The fraternity has still not completed its task. Several weekends and weeknights during the semester have been designated as rush periods. Again each house plans and replans as it organizes a smoker or a supper for the purpose of meeting rushees. More energy,

more time, and more work are given by the brotherhood in hopes of having a successful function.

Rush to these two State men was not a big deal, but to fraternities and their respective brotherhoods rush is probably the most important operation done by the fraternity. Countless amounts of energy, time, and hard work by the brotherhood of each fraternity goes into the preparation of a rush function. The next time you hear someone voice his lack of interest in rush, remember what has gone into it and what he is missing.

# FRATERNITY CHAPTER NEWS

## kappa sigma

Kappa Sigs started the Fall Semester with a wild and eventful rush, which brought six new pledges into the house. From this group consisting of Sophomores Mike Holland, Butch Schnerr, Dan Huckabee, Clay Jones, and Bill Kirksey, Bob Allison was chosen pledge class president. Thus far, pledge projects have been well organized under the supervision of Boyd Vaughan, pledge trainer.

While the pledges have been busy with their projects of house maintenance, the brotherhood has not been standing idle. The first section of the pation expansion has been completed. This section makes up about one-third of the proposed design. With a great deal of help from Bob Martin, Kappa Sig Alumnus and advisor, the construction was done easily with Kappa Sigs composing the labor parties. Hopefully, with the financial help of alumni and brotherhood determination, the patio and landscaping will be completed soon.

W.G. Davis

## sigma chi

Delta Epsilon Chapter of Sigma Chi received its charter at North Carolina State University on May 15, 1943 after some twenty years of local fraternity status.

This weekend Sigma Chi at State plans to celebrate its Twenty-Fifth Anniversary with the "homecoming" of some sixty to seventy alumni. All chapter alumni and their wives have been invited to attend the weekend festivities which include a welcoming party Friday night, a pre-game steak and champagne breakfast

on Saturday morning, a block section game watch, a Twenty-Fifth Anniversary Banquet at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, and a combo party afterward. Sunday the alumni will be entertained by local pianist Harry Gay. About two hundred and twenty five people are expected for the banquet and weekend frolics.

This weekend will be the first time many alumni have seen Sigma Chi in several years and we expect the whole event to be a really meaningful and enjoyable experience for all concerned.

## tau kappa epsilon

This fall Tau Kappa Epsilon pledged 8 fine men. They are: Andy Rogers, Bill Colvard, Craig Denstad, Lynne Gilliam, David Smith, Steve Holder, Jerry Batten, Davis Oliver.

In continuance of such a good start this fall, TKE has much entertainment planned for Homecoming Weekend. Friday night begins the weekend with a catered cocktail party to replace the usual steak dinner. Saturday morning, following a meeting with the returning alumni, there will be a steak and eggs breakfast. Soon after, the brothers and their dates will ride buses to the contest against Maryland at

Carter Stadium. Saturday night will feature the "Originals" from 8 to 12. To round out the weekend, Willie T. and the Magnificents will play here Sunday afternoon. We are looking forward to a successful Homecoming Weekend and are anticipating the return of several alumni and friends.

Next week Professor J.C. Wallace of the Social Studies Department at N.C.S.U. will speak and hold a discussion at the house. He is a well known humorist and is a professed authority on a large number of subjects. It is expected to be an informative evening.

The SAE's are recuperating from last weekend and they are preparing for the next weekend also. Homecoming for fraternity men is a really big occasion and requires much attention to make it a total success. Lyman Kinlaw has prepared a full schedule for next weekend's annual event.

Starting out Friday night will be several kegs of "fire water" and music by the Wurliizer two-hundred piece choir. This is the warm-up. Saturday morning at ten

o'clock a couple more kegs will roll in for a traditional steak and eggs breakfast. Entertainment will be provided by Joey Fiorello and The Poursouls.

Saturday afternoon is football afternoon and the crowning of Homecoming Queen for 1968. SAE is proud to say that Miss Candy Horton has made the finals in the contest. She will be in the parade that afternoon preceding the game representing SAE. Also look for the SAE float that will be entered. Mike Mallan believes that he has a winning idea this year.

After the game everyone is to assemble at the house for a combo party from four to six o'clock where the Cavaliers, featuring Gene Barbour, will be playing. At six, a buffet supper will be served hosting the alumni who have come back for that special event. We have put on a special effort to get as many of the past SAE's back this year as possible. There should be a really great turnout and I'm sure a great afternoon. Saturday night the Cavaliers will play from eight to twelve. Certainly there will be standing room only as everyone knows that Gene Barbour puts on an excellent performance.

Sunday is another action packed day. Kenny Helser and the Kalabask Corporation will play from two to five or possible later, since they always have such a good crowd here. Around midnight Sunday the effects of the weekend will catch up and "Ralph" will put most of the men in their racks. And by the way, I heard that Monday classes would be optional for fraternity men. See you Tuesday.

## phi kappa tau

Chi Chapter of Phi Kappa Tau is having a great fall semester. We have pledged these 13 men: Tommy Brandon, Ben Culp, David Jones, David Zimmerman, Mike McCarthy, Robby Richardson, Bill McQueen, Pete Skalchunes, Sam Gainer, Jim Snakenburg, Pres Stallings, Hank Thompson, and Mike Livengood. An alumni scholarship fund was begun this month to help any member in financial difficulty. Socially, we have had several combo parties, cookouts, and a drive-in party. Parents weekend October 19 was made a success by State's drowning Virginia. That same evening our parents were our guests at the Village Dinner Theatre and saw a rollicking production of "Wit's End Revue". We are looking forward to a rock-em, sock-em Homecoming weekend featuring a Saturday night hippie party with an acid-rock combo.

Ross M. Gannon



## sigma phi epsilon

The 1968-1969 academic year at N.C. State finds the activities at the Sig Ep house in full swing. School spirit has found expression in the banners

hung from the A.E. Finley field house during the last two home games. A homecoming banner is currently in the making. Watch for it!

N.C. State Sig Eps returned to campus this fall with an award presented to them by their national counterparts. The award was the "Outstanding Chapter" Award which is presented annually to the top ten Sig Ep chapters in the nation out of a field of over 170 chapters. Fraternity athletics has helped sustain this momentum by offering a recent win in the fraternity track and field events. The Sig Eps literally ran away with the first place title by a large margin of victory.

The Sig Ep football team also boasts a winning way this season. The team is currently undefeated and hopes are high for a championship.

The social calendar for homecoming weekend begins Friday night with a jukebox party, followed Saturday by an alumni social, the State-Maryland game, and a combo party that night featuring the "Four Souls". A decisive State victory would certainly make the weekend perfect, let's give them all the support they deserve at the game Saturday.

Gene Byerly, Jr.

## theta chi

Theta Chi started off the semester with a good rush, which resulted in eleven overclassmen pledges. We are now all looking forward to seeing old brothers return for Homecoming this weekend. There will be the usual Homecoming Party, preceded by a huge outdoor buffet. It is always enjoyable to see all the active brothers surrounded by the alumni and their families. It should be a great weekend topped off with "turtle soup" for all!

Ernest Taylor

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### PROMOTIONS:

Dickie Wilson (Pi Kappa Alpha)



## An Appeal...

Have you ever been acquainted with people who called you their friend? They were right with you until the going got rough, and then they were not around.

I realize that State is a difficult university, and there are many attractions in one's hometown—especially on the weekends. State has been called a "suitcase college" for years, and only last year our school was nationally noted as a big football powerhouse with not only a great team but also thousands of fans, banners, floats, parades, a great band, and just "plain old" school support.

Concerning floats, attendance at games, and banners, fraternities have given more support than any other groups. This year my fraternity, Sigma Phi Epsilon, has had banners at the Wake Forest, South Carolina, and Virginia games, and plans to have more. But somehow I feel that the familiar "State Apathy" is setting in this year. Too many people will wait for our team to arouse their own spirit.

This weekend is Homecoming, of course. I.F.C. is having a pep rally and bonfire tonight. Individual fraternities will have floats and banners for the game tomorrow. I'm not saying that fraternities are the only student groups expressing school spirit. I am simply appealing for a more unified campus effort to support our school.

James Crawford  
Secretary of Junior Class



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THE FRENCH BURGER  
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HOUSE of PANCAKES



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The rain drops fall upon the cement only to be either absorbed or thrown up again;  
But unlike a ball they return until finally they too are absorbed;  
But unlike rain drops man sometimes loses his elasticity, and if rejected will never or immediately bounce back for another try.  
To be like a rain drop, is one thing;  
But to be a man is another.  
Disappointments in life take their toll but in essence life goes on.  
Man is not hollow like a tube nor is he solid like a brick.  
He who thinks he is better than the next human being, will soon discover that man cannot exist like a stone.  
The rain is a constitution of many rain drops;  
One drop is not a rain fall.  
When the rain stops  
Man is defunct.

Michael S. Marmon  
Sigma Alpha Mu

## TKE's Adopt Child

Tau Kappa Epsilon this year has adopted a child in South America under the Foster Parents Plan. Founded in 1937 with headquarters in New York City, the plan operates currently with staffs in 9 countries throughout the world. Despite the distance between the parent group and the child, a

close relationship evolves through the exchange of letters, case histories and photographs. Each child receives new clothing, household equipment, medical care, and primary education. (In most countries where the Plan operates, tuition and school supplies are not free.) The standard of living and morale of the entire family is raised as the Plan emphasizes the importance of schooling and vocational training.

So far, 110,000 children of 30 different nationalities have been rehabilitated with Plan help. This has been accomplished through 600,000 persons acting as Foster Parents, individually and in groups, and contributing in other ways. The brothers of TKE feel that this is a worthwhile project and urge other campus organizations to consider activities of this nature.

Stuart B. Bethune



## THE RECORD BAR

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## Parent's Day Is Successful

Last weekend the parents of the brothers were invited to spend the day with their sons and experience a fraternity weekend. The men hosted their parents to the football game and buffet dinner afterward. By having an open house, the parents were able to see their son's living quarters and to see how each man had fixed his room. One mother was heard to say as she admired the color

television and leather furniture, "No wonder Curt never comes home anymore."

That night several of the men's parents stayed for the party. They seemed to enjoy the relaxed atmosphere and sense why their sons love the fraternity so much. All in all the day turned out to be a tremendous success.

William Granger

## ΘΧ Banners Build School Spirit

For the past two years, Theta Chi Fraternity has been the sounding board for N.C.S.U. fans. The idea was originated by Tom Glenn. Signs consisting of many cans of spray paint and miles of cloth have been designed and constructed by Vice-President Larry Robbs, House Manager Eddie Schweitzer, and Publicity Chairman Jim Bonner.

The tradition began as a result of Big Four Day, and was continued in an effort to build school spirit to its height when Houston was favored over N.C.S.U. As a direct result, the Wolfpack defeated Houston, and achieved national recognition. School spirit, led by Theta Chi's weekly slogans had come to an all time high.

This year, Theta Chi is again continuing its tradition of encouraging school spirit. Its signs have been taken to every game by Mr. Yount and the N.C.S.U. Alumni Association. Slogans this year have consisted of such phrases as: "Rams Can't Do It," "It's Later Than The Sooners Think," "Slaughter Mustang U.," and "Pluck the Gamecocks."

Noticing the enthusiasm created by these slogans, N.C.S.U. cheerleaders asked Theta Chi to help make the signs for promotion of the Clemson game of 1967. Some examples of last year's slogans are, "Make it a Six Pack," "Seven Come Eleven, Sugar," "Three On the Pole - Three to Goal," "Howard's Loud - State's Proud," and "State's Goal - Liberty Bowl."

Theta Chi would like to thank the Textile Department and Mr. Moser for providing the materials; "The Technician" and "The Raleigh Times" for their wide coverage. Theta Chi plans to continue to build school spirit as high as possible, with the hope that all N.C.S.U. football fans will support The Pack forever.

## PKT's Establish Fund

Left to right: Dr. Al Manson, chapter advisor; Jim Walker, Chairman of the Board of Governors; R.W. Shoffner, Secretary of the N.C. State University Foundation, Inc.; Nubbins Goad, resident treasurer; Jim Walker is seen handing over the initial donation from the alumni of Phi Kappa Tau to Mr. Shoffner in order to establish the Phi Kappa Tau Fund.



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### RERULAR DINNER

A Healthy Portion of  
Delectable Ribs—Our Famous  
Country Slaw,  
Taters and Rolls ..... \$1.75

Don't forget our take-out service  
on the way to the game!

Call 833-3455

One block down from Nelson Auditorium  
Open 11 AM—12 Midnight on Weekends  
This Saturday 10 AM to 1 AM  
LOWEST PRICES on beer to go in quarts

HOMEcoming SPECIAL  
One FREE Rolling Rock  
Premium Beer with  
Every Steak Dinner

## AVOID THE DRAFT

of higher prices

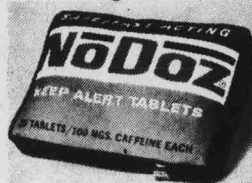
Widest Selection in the Carolinas

All 100% first quality

## THE SUIT OUTLET

MON-FRI 9-9 From NEHRUS to BANKERS SAT 9-6  
Up to 50% Reduction off regular retail prices

## Save your seat at your first sit-in.



Send for the Sit-On

The trouble with a sit-in is what you sit on. And that you have to sit on it so long.

Since our thing is keeping you alert mentally, we've had no remedy for other parts of the body that may fall asleep. Until we invented The Sit-On.

What distinguishes The Sit-On from an ordinary pillow is a pocket for your NoDoz.

Which means that now you can sit it out until the wee hours. Alert from top to bottom.

I want to save my seat. Here's my \$2.00. Send me The Sit-On. Send check or money order to: NoDoz Pillow, 360 Lexington Avenue, New York, New York 10017.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

This offer expires March 31, 1969. Allow 2 to 3 weeks for delivery.

