

the Technician

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

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Monday, October 28, 1968

Four Pages This Issue

Starling Is Frosh President

Independent candidate Ray Starling was elected to the office of Freshman Class President in Wednesday's Run-Off Elections, while the University Party took three out of four senatorial contests.

Starling outpolled his opponent, Student Party's Rick Harris, 544 to 385 as 33 per cent of the first year class turned out to vote.

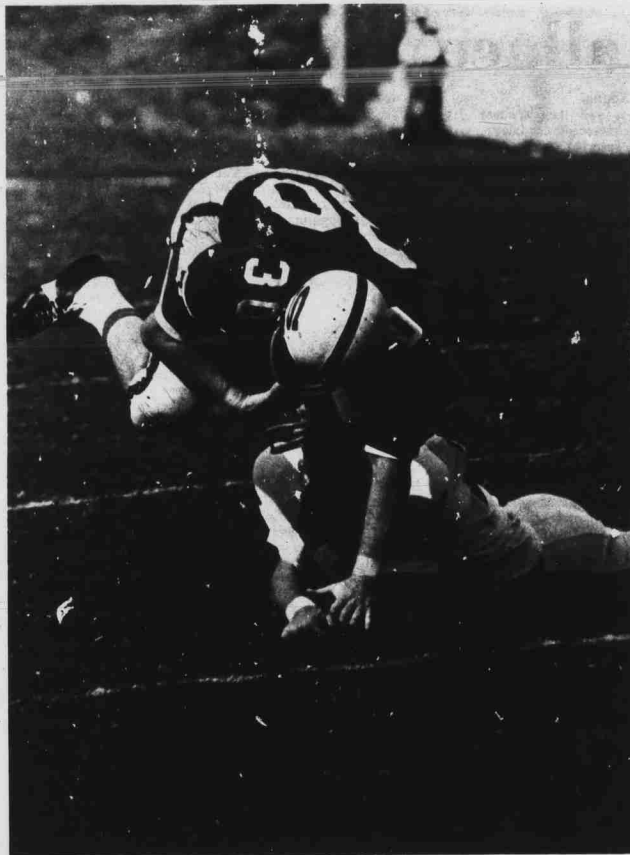
In extremely close races, William T. Snider, Jr. (SP) won an Engineering Senator's seat, and Wright Williams (UP) was elected Education Senator.

Al Ballard (UP) took the single Design seat, while Margaret Mason (UP) was elected PSAM Senator in a contest that saw 77 percent of the Freshmen in that school casting ballots.

Starling was the only independent elected to any office in either last week's Primaries or Wednesday's Run-Off's. Final Fall Elections results give Student Party three executive posts and thirteen legislative seats. University Party elected nine senators.

Notice

STUDENT PARKING in the lot on Dan Allen Drive between Rocky Branch and Cates Avenue is for vehicles bearing **YELLOW** parking stickers only. No vehicles bearing Red or White background parking stickers are authorized in this lot between 7 a.m. and 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays and 7 a.m. to noon on Saturdays. All students are urged to re-read p. 22 of the Traffic Rules and Regulations



A Maryland defensive back just does trip up State's Charlie Bowers as he charges for several of his 113 yards rushing in Saturday's homecoming tilt.

Pack Poised To Take Title After Terp Rout

And then there were three. State's 31-11 victory over Maryland here Saturday narrowed the race for the ACC title to three teams, Virginia, Clemson and the Wolfpack. A State win over Clemson next week would clinch the crown outright for coach Earle Edwards, whose teams have won or shared the championship four times previously.

If State beats Clemson, the Pack can finish no worse than 6-1 in conference play. The Tigers, who already have been tied by Wake Forest, could finish no better than 4-1-1.

State, then, could clear things up considerably by re-vengeing last year's loss to Frank Howard and his defending champions. Whatever the outcome, the

Tigers better prepare for anything. State's win over the Terps proved the Pack can beat you several different ways.

Up until Saturday State had shown a more potent offense than last year's Liberty Bowl champs could boast and had relied on the Edward's patented defense and kicking game less and less.

Earlier wins over Carolina

(38-6) and South Carolina (36-12) had been wide open contests with the Pack gaining ground pretty much at will.

Bowers, Hall and Klebe were established as good backs. The line consistently opened good holes.

But the Virginia game in part, and the Maryland game completely, represented a return to the control tactics for which Edwards is so famous.

Maryland moved the ball exceptionally well for the first five minutes of the contest. With Lovett and Thomas bulging through the Pack line, the Terps consistently gained 5 or 6 yards per play, until the drive stalled and Rick Carlson kicked a field goal. State tied the score on a 21-yard Gerald Warren field goal, but Maryland was on the move again.

Quarterback Al Pastrana led his team to the State 21 where a third and 7 developed. Then lightning struck. Jack Whitley intercepted Pastrana in the end zone, and Maryland's momentum was halted.

(continued on page 4)

ACC STANDINGS	
Conference	All
W	L
State	5 0 5 2 0
Clemson	1 0 1 1 4 1
U Va.	2 1 0 4 2 0
Wake	1 1 1 1 4 1
Duke	2 2 0 2 4 0
U Md.	2 2 0 2 4 0
USC	1 3 0 1 5 0
UNC	0 4 0 2 4 0

Banners, Queen, Floats...

The cold winds of Dixie blew Saturday at Carter Stadium but State fans could care less as the Wolfpack won their fifth straight conference game.

A gigantic banner hung from the fieldhouse predicted the final outcome of the game. It said, "Today's Special Turtle Soup and Pastrana on Rye." For Maryland's star quarterback, Al Pastrana, it was a bad day.

On the road around the endzone was parked one of the winning floats from the morning's homecoming parade. First place in the fraternity division went to Lambda Chi Alpha, organizational division to Alpha Phi Omega, and residence hall division to Gold Hall.

Miss Barbara Thornhill, a sophomore in Mathematics education, was crowned Homecoming Queen. She will represent State in the Miss Atlantic Coast Conference contest next week in Carter Stadium.

Miss ACC will be crowned at halftime of next week's game with Clemson. This lucky and lovely young lady will then

compete for the honor of College Football's Centennial Queen to reign over football's first 100 years celebration in 1969. Twelve intercollegiate athletic conferences will have contestants in this contest, along with two major college independents and two small-college representatives.

The Centennial Football Queen will also receive a \$1,000 scholarship from Chevrolet, co-sponsor of the event with the NCAA. Selection will be made at the Shrine-East-West Game in San Francisco in December.

The game saw the first performance of the year of the card section. The section had stunts such as "TD" and "Go Pack". The card stunts were in red and white and in many of the words were not clearly readable. A writer from the Maryland student paper said

the stunts were a far cry from the four-color stunts done at Maryland (or Carolina for that matter).

A gold medal should be given the new cheerleader who preceeded the team on the field by doing backwards somersaults. He put on a good show.

After the game the students headed back to the campus for Jay and the Americans Show in the Coaseum and a dance at the Union.

See Here...

Loan your eyes for a blind child.

State students are asked to help lead blind children to go trick-a-treating. Call the YMCA at 755-2415 to reserve your car to take a child. The group will meet at 5:30 p.m. at the King Building Thursday.



Lovely Barbara Thornhill, a sophomore in mathematics, was crowned Homecoming Queen Saturday. She will go on to represent State in the Miss ACC Contest.

Jazz Workshop Set

Martin Williams, noted jazz critic, will begin State's Jazz Week with a lecture on the history of jazz to be given at the Ballroom in the Erdahl-Cloyd Union on Monday, October 28 at 8:15 p.m. Two jazz film classics will also be shown at this time: "St. Louis Blues" featuring Bessie Smith and "Jammie's Blues" with Lester Young. Admission is free to all those with tickets to the New Arts Jazz Festival on Friday evening, November 1 in Reynolds Coliseum.

Martin Williams began writing about jazz in the newspaper of his prep school in his home town of Richmond, Virginia. He received a B.A. in English from the University of Virginia, and M.A. from the University of Pennsylvania, and taught English for several years at Columbia University.

He has written on jazz for several major magazines, including Harper's, High Fidelity, Hi-Fi Stereo Review, and he contributes regularly on jazz to Saturday Review, New York Times, and Down Beat. He wrote the entry on jazz for Britannica, The International Encyclopedia of Music and Musicians, and for several other encyclopedias. He also writes on films, television and children's literature.

Mr. Williams gives a course, "A Listener's Introduction to Jazz" regularly at the New School in New York, and has lectured on jazz at several colleges and universities, including Columbia and Princeton.

Next Friday evening the New Arts Jazz Festival will present some of the finest artists in the jazz world today. Featured in Raleigh's greatest evening of jazz are Nina Simone, Herbie Mann, Ahmad Jamal, the Clark Terry Big Band and the Newport All-Stars featuring Ruby Braff, Pee Wee Russell, Bud Freeman and Nat Pierce.

Tickets are \$1.50 for students in advance, and can be purchased at the box offices located in the Erdahl-Cloyd Union.

'Irresponsible' Groups Hit

GOP's Adopt Platform

The North Carolina Federation of College Republicans parried its way to the adoption of a fairly broad platform this weekend at its fall convention in Charlotte.

"Irresponsible" groups and activities were strongly condemned, while the more traditional types of student activities, including fraternities were endorsed. Among the organizations sited as undesirable were Students for a Democratic Society, the Dubois clubs, the

Southern Student Organizaing Committee and the National Student Association.

Opposition to the naming of NSA and SSOC came from a former delegate to the national convention of the former and a member of the latter in the convention characterized by open debate and free expression.

A general condemnation of the Johnson-Humphrey administration's Vietnam policy was passed after an effort to

make it more specific was defeated on the grounds that an accurate description would look like mudslinging.

Richard Nixon's positions on the poverty program, the Nuclear Non-proliferation Treaty and the Volunteer Army, were endorsed, and a resolution backing Jim Gardner for Governor passed overwhelmingly.

A stand opposing both forced segregation and forced integration was adopted along with a recommendation that all laws designed to end discrimination in the U.S., however unjust, be obeyed until such time as they may be repealed.

An end to the graduated income tax coupled with a closing of tax loopholes was requested.

The six hour business session which approved the policy resolutions followed a seven hour committee meeting which considered all the proposals submitted in advance for consideration of the convention.

No resolutions were introduced from the floor, although proposals titled "Voting Rights", "Academic Freedom", and "Mr. Justice Fortas" failed on the floor. A number of other ideas were stopped in the committee.

In addition to the business session, a number of parties, seminars, and committee meetings were held to permit the delegates to become better acquainted and exchange ideas.

The featured speakers, Dick Brian, the Federation Vice Chairman and Gene Anderson, executive director of the N.C. Republican Party, both called for party unity. Brian sang Nixon's praise calling Humphrey a bungler and Wallace a phoney, while Anderson sited the value of the federation to the party.

Campus Crier

Any PSAM student who is interested in transportation (bus) to and from the Clemson game should sign up in the General Lab Building by 12:00 a.m. Tuesday.

LOST: One wallet, brown, in vicinity of Carmichael Gym. Please return LD, cards etc. Reward. Call 832-9550 or come by 6 Berry.

PRE-MED --- PRE-DENT CLUB will meet Tuesday night, Oct. 29, at 7:00 pm in 3533 Gardner Hall (new addition).

The Monogram Club will meet Wednesday at 6:00 in Kitty Hawk room of Leazar.

The Agronomy Club will meet Tuesday at 7:00 pm in McKimmon Room, Williams Hall. All students in Agronomy, Crop Science, Soil Science, and Plant Protection are urged to attend.

The Engineering Operations Society will meet Oct 29 at 7:00 pm in RD 242, Mr. J.H. Lothrop of Proctor & Gamble will speak on Plant Management-Its Opportunities for Tech. Grads. All interested persons are invited to attend.

GRADUATE DAMES: Tea and tour of Governor's mansion on Wed. Oct. 30, at 8:00 pm. Those who wish to go as a group please meet in the faculty parking lot beside A&P on Hillsborough St at 7:30 pm.

The University Party Senators will caucus Wednesday, at 6:30 pm in Union Theatre.

The Student Education Association will meet Oct. 29 at 7:30 pm Student Union, Rms. 248-250. Speaker will be Mrs. Phebe Emmons on "Tiesline to Progress."

UNIVERSITY PARTY meeting Thursday at 8:00 pm in Union Theatre. General membership meeting.

THE STATE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP (IVCF) will meet Thurs at 6:30 in Union Theatre.

JAZZ WORSHIP SERVICE will meet Nov 1 at 12:00 pm in back of Union. Service "The Something" by local group.

The N.C. STATE CYCLE CLUB will ride Sunday at 1:00 from Union parking lot. A short easy ride - perhaps to Unstead Park and over foot paths of some difficulty.

NCSU VETERANS ASSOC. will meet on Friday, Nov 1, at 7:30 pm in the King Religious Center, North Lobby.

THE BAR JONAH - YMCA "Thing" Saturday November 2. Two floors of live entertainment 8:00 pm. Come one, come all!

Editorial Opinion

Why The Empty Seats All Over West Stands?

The view from State's student section in Carter Stadium was stirring at Saturday's Homecoming game. Jammed together as vienna sausages, our noble masses gazed out at the West Stands...

...and they were half full!

"Half full" is not just our estimate. The arena holds 41,000, of which only 29,700 were filled Saturday. That leaves 11,300 empty, and NONE of those were in the student section.

In order to get one of the better seats, one had to be at the stadium by 11:30. To wait until nearer game time forced one either up to the windswept heights in the last few upper-deck rows, or into the seats right on the endzone.

Now someday Carter will experience capacity or near-capacity crowds for every game. At the present growth pace the University is experiencing this is not even far off.

When Carter is full, students will not mind so much being crowded into a barely-adequate section.

But it was different Saturday. The Alumni weren't there in full force. The citizens of Raleigh were not supporting the team. In short, the non-student fans who were so ardent last year when the Wolfpack was a national power have finked out.

The ever-faithful students—those who lost sleep on floats and elaborate banners, those who attended the pep rally—were therefore sandwiched into an inadequate section.

Gate sales are the only "x" quantity in stadium attendance figures. All other tickets are advance, reserve seats (except for students). Therefore stadium officials should be able to predict several days in advance how full Carter will be, plus or minus 3,000 or so.

Extra seats could then be opened to students. Notice could be given in the Technician as to just what seats were available. For those games which promised earlier in the season to be low-attendance, the price on student date tickets could be lowered. This would probably affect total revenue but little, as it would certainly

encourage more students to date. Six dollars is a considerable dent in the college man's wallet.

Would the Athletic Council please take a look at this matter? It's too late for this season, though. We've never seen any sort of committee act on such a matter in two weeks time.

Vet's View

by Louis Finkle



One of the disadvantages of being a conservative is that the view of the changing world looks too liberal. History aboard the good ship "N.C.State" appears to be full of biased political organizations. Upon hearing of the formation of a new "Politics Club", this writer made reference to its "liberal arms". Being mortal and judging by past experiences, many of us set up biases to organizations professing to be in politics. Only by stumbling in and then out of these self-styled roups can one know the substance of beliefs motivating them.

The new N.C.S.U. POLITICS CLUB is real. "The Politics Club is a departmental organization intended mainly for Politics majors, but open as well to others interested in government" wrote Mr. Bruce Mathews in a letter to the columnist. "The reception" continues Mathews "was non-partisan, with all three Presidential candidates having about the same number of supporters." What a refreshing feeling it is to have a non-partisan club where anyone may join to hear speakers talk about politics and not try to propagandize their ideas on captive audiences. Any student interested in the field of politics is welcomed to attend the next session Tuesday, Nov. 12, at 7 pm in the Union.

In keeping with the current events on the campus the following is an excerpt from the minutes of the Board of Education, 1957. This board approved the finances for the building of McKimmon Village with the conclusion, "This approval is not to construed to prevent the assignments of students, other than those of the three classifications (graduate, professional, married veterans), to these housing projects in the event that the facilities are not fully occupied by married students of the three classifications to which PREFERENCE MUST ALWAYS BE GIVEN."

AN INCREASE IN VETERANS BENEFIT

The G.I. Bill was changed to include the widows and the wives of war or service connected total disabilities. The new addition to the Bill allows them to get 36 months of college or other education in order to enhance their abilities to be self-supporting members of society. Anyone knowing a widow who lost her husband in Vietnam is asked to relay this message to her.

The current G.I. Bill is being extended to allow veterans, who have only served 6-18 months, an extra half-month for each month put in active duty. Under the new addition, a veteran could get as much as 36 months of benefits by serving as little as 18-27 months.

Stay tuned to this column for more news concerning the veteran and his environment.

THE 1968-69 VETERANS BENEFIT

\$130.00/month	single veteran
\$155.00/month	married veteran
\$175.00/month	married veteran w/one child
\$10.00/month	per additional child.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS SENT TO FRIENDS IN VIET-NAM

under 5 pounds - mailed by November 23
over 5 pounds - mailed by November 9
Air Mail - mailed by December 11
Parcel Air Lift - mailed by November 30



Typical Shouting Match Held As Wallace Visits Durham

by Bob Spann

In this turbulent election year there are two kinds of political rallies. The two major candidates, Nixon and Humphrey give speeches and conduct motorcades. The other candidate, George C. Wallace, holds shouting matches.

When Wallace appeared in Durham last week, both sides were prepared for the spectacle known as a Wallace Rally. His supporters had come from far and wide to hear their Messiah, some from as far away as Jacksonville, Lizard Lick, Wilmington, Winston-Salem and Ronoake Rapids.

The Wallace supporters are the little people. They are the pea pickers, the service station mechanics, the plumbers, the racists, the auto workers, the klansman, the white supremists, the high school dropouts, the Birchers, the textile workers, and the ultra-conservative big businessmen that like his anti-union stand (via right to work laws) and opposition to federal regulation of hiring practices.

The other side was well represented also. From many of the area schools had come the ever present demonstrators who try to out-shout Wallace where ever he appears. According to some Wallace supporters these demonstrators, some of whom have long hair, some short hair, some of whom are white and some of whom are black, are part of a nation-wide communist-anarchist, anti-God conspiracy that links all our campuses to Moscow, Peiping, and Hanoi, Moscow, Peiping and Hanoi.

The demonstrators were well equipped with original placards. Some of the featured signs were a mushroom-shaped Wallace-Lemay sign, a sign in the shape of an obscene hand gesture, one that said "If you liked Hitler, you'll love Wallace" and a large sheet that said "George, Your Sheets are ready."

The demonstrators also handed out mimeographed sheets opposing Wallace, but using his basic views to either satirize Wallace or propose other ideas. For example, it supported better payed, better trained police to obtain law and order, and proposed not states rights, but sovereignty for localities.

Before the "Messiah" appears to take his home-made mountaintop (a 700 pound bullet proof lecture stand), a country band and Wallace's advance man warms up the crowd. The "Wallace girls" wander thru the crowd collecting money and distributing Wallace buttons. The rally takes on the atmosphere of a good old hoedown when the band begins to play some "good ole country music". Then the band breaks into the song that they claim is the crowd's favorite song. It's not the Star Spangled Banner, or America the Beautiful, but it's that ole time favorite DIXIE. The Confederate flags in the audience wave high, some one gives out a genuine rebel yell and the entire audience goes into a state of mass orgasm.

Some of the demonstrators tried to argue with

the Wallace fans. One demonstrator (wearing wingtips, an alpaca sweater, and hair shorter than Wallace's) tried to convince an elderly Wallace supporter that he might be wrong. He had his argument cut off when the Wallace fan called him a "communist" and told him that if he or any of his long haired friends tried any of "that yelling protesting stuff" here, they'd "get a fist rammed down their throats."

The elderly man was correct, the Wallace fans were in a violent mood and ready to show the demonstrators their form of law and order. Before Wallace even appeared, scuffling broke out between pro-Wallace and anti-Wallace fans. The majority of the blame should rest on the pro-Wallace fans. It began as verbal exchanges and heckling between Wallace supporters and a group of Negro and white demonstrators grew intense. Then the Wallace supporters sprayed a homemade chemical, similar to Mace or tear gas, into the demonstrators. Immediately, Durham police moved in and formed a flying wedge to drive the demonstrators back. Demonstrators tried to retreat peacefully, but in many instances there was no place to go. Several demonstrators reported being clubbed by police. However, none sustained serious injury, nor was anything done to the Wallace supporters.

Finally the great almighty Wallace appeared. He began what is normally termed his speech, and the protestors began theirs. Both sides merely delivered a series of polemics and slogans. Wallace read his list of familiar slogans; they included, "We'll give your school back to you," "Us rednecks are going to show them this time" and so on and so forth. The crowd had heard them all before, there was nothing new in the "speech". However after each polemic, the overwhelmingly pro-Wallace crowd burst into a jubilation that can only be matched by the reaction of a dope addict who is 'up tight' getting a long awaited fix.

The Wallace phenomenon can only be compared to Lenin's historic arrival in Russia during 1917. Lenin, who some classify as a bourgeoisie came on the scene to be the savior of the proletariat. Wallace, who made state taxes in Alabama more regressive, comes on the scene as the savior of the over-taxed lower classes. Both, however, commanded large hysterical followings who actually viewed each as their savior.

The Demonstrators, even though outnumbered, had their say. They interrupted Wallace's slogans with some of their own. At times they merely chanted "Seig Heil", or pointed at Wallace and said 'sick'.

When Wallace spoke of the breakdown of law and order, they chanted "It began in Alabama", apparently referring to Alabama's extremely high capital crimes rate. Wallace interrupted his speech several times to chide the demonstrators with remarks such as "you anarchists had better have your day now" because when I'm in, you're through", and "I was fighting the Nazis before you were born". To the last admonishment, a demonstrator standing near this writer merely yelled, "So was Stalin."

During Wallace's "speech" scuffling again broke out between the pro-Wallace and anti-Wallace factions. This time sticks, which had been part of signs were thrown. It seemed ironic that such an outbreak should occur because only ten minutes previously a writer for the Duke Chronicle had approached policemen and asked if they were going to do anything about the large number of Wallace supporters with signs near the demonstrators. The writer warned that someone could get hurt. However, when the exchange began, police quickly moved in and dispersed the demonstrators. Again no arrests were made.

Finally, the orgy was over. Wallace had had his say and the demonstrators theirs. Wallace had come and dispensed his five phrases of fear and seven of hat and racism and made it go far enough to infect the entire crowd. However, in all fairness it must be said that all the pro-Wallace people at the rally did not seem to be racists or klansmen. They were just people that embrace Wallace because, as the man says, "they're just like you and me, little people who are fed up and know that if one more demonstrator is allowed to have his say or if 'uppity-niggers' get any thing more (such as equal rights), it will be at their expense."



Alice B. Toklas.. A Review

by David Burney

"I Love You, Alice B. Toklas" is one of those "comedies" like "The Graduate" that make you hate yourself for laughing.

Instead of a college student, however, it is in this case a middle-aged Jewish business man who experiences the drop-out syndrome and finds no place he really wants to drop. And it all started with a brownie.

"Alice B. Toklas" is a high-powered recipe for mind-blowing brownies. Peter Sellers, as the prospective dropout, got his from a beautiful young hippy hitch-hiker (Leigh Taylor-Young). Possibly the best

pure comedy in the movie occurs when he shares the unsuspecting batch of brownies with his parents and fiance.

Sometime later, after growing foot-long hair and sharing his apartment with fifty or so rather hairy people, he begins to suspect that this is not quite "where it's at."

In equally contrived fashion, he makes the full cycle from dropping out to dropping in and back again. Yet the plot is realistically detailed enough that one is struck by the unbearable irony of his situation - the middle-aged moderation of the man, coupled with his objective view of middle-class middle-age society makes him unsuitable for either group and

susceptible only to his own romantic musings.

Like most of the movies of the year this is neither a milestone nor a hack production. In spite of the trite treatment of the psychedelic scene, it neither commercializes nor condemns the situation as do most of the recent sensationalist movies on that as yet poorly described subpecies known roughly as "hippie".

It's the good-natured incongruity of some of the less essential scenes that make this movie such good entertainment. Shucks, how many people go to the movies for profound psychological revelation anyway?



inner workings and hidden mechanisms

—SG Communications and Information Committee

Why all the fences (between Gardner and Scott, around Doak Field, south of the railroad tracks by the tunnels, etc.)? Are they to keep us in, or everyone else out? B.S.

On this suggestion, the Facilities Planning Division referred the Committee to the Physical Plant Division. Mr. Harold Bolick, Grounds Superintendent, said that the fences are intended to "keep the students off of the grass and to eliminate dirt paths." He then referred all further questions to Mr. J. McCree Smith, Director of PP.

When asked, Smith said that these fences are "necessary to delineate traffic and non-traffic areas and hazardous areas." Further, Smith admitted that about ninety percent of the planning for these fences originates in his office.

...Can something be done about smokers in Polk Hall who uses the wood floors for an ash tray?... L.B.L.

This suggestion was passed on by J. McCree Smith, with the comment that smoking regulations are the responsibility of the individual instructor. In some buildings, the departments responsible have made all classrooms "no smoking" areas.

In some buildings, such as Harrelson, there is a problem with smoking and atmospheric control. The problem will be passed on to Student Government's En-

Suggestions, questions, comments, and complaints may be submitted through the suggestion box at the Computer Center, through a suggestion box to be installed in the main-floor lobby of the Erdahl-Cloyd Union through the Technician office in King, or through the campus mail, addressed to "Inner Workings and Hidden mechanisms,

READER OPINION

Dishonorable George

To the Editor:
I have just come back from Durham after hearing the speech of the dishonorable George Wallace. I must say that I learned a lot, but not concerning the views of Mr. Wallace. He talked about the fine reception that he has received around the country (I hope he does not consider this one as a "fine reception"), law and order (whatever that means), and many of the other so called issues of the 1968 campaign.

However, as I said I did not learn anything new from his speech, but I did discover how the police and Wallace supporters work. During the speech there was heckling made at Wallace and also between Wallace supporters and the "anarchists". The police decided that the "revolutionists" should be calmed down and moved in with their night sticks. The sticks were aimed not at the chests but at the faces of the "communist supporters". There was no possible way in which the "brats" could move fast enough and so some caught night sticks in the face (myself included).

One girl next to me was asking why they hit her when she had done nothing. I now know the answer to her question.

The police had a choice on which side to push back and they decided that we hecklers were to blame. This may have been true but I seriously doubt it. None of the hecklers wanted to go to jail and all knew that the police wanted nothing better than to put us there. From my point of view it seemed like the Wallace men wanted to start trouble in order that the news media would write that the college students were nothing but hoodlums.

Wallace's campaign is now in very serious trouble and he knows it. Every time there is a demonstration he loses more votes. He antagonizes people wherever he goes and the American people realize (I HOPE) that if he is ever elected this country could never hope for peace again. I hope that the voters of America and North Carolina will decide that Wallace stands for fear and hatred and will unite to give him the worst defeat in the history of politics.

Roger Appel
SO ASZ

the Technician

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Jazz, the cerebral sound of the fifties, is about to descend upon an unsuspecting State campus, and it is probably one of the best things to happen music-wise in a very long time.

Featuring such greats as Nina Simone, Herbie Mann, Ahmad Jamal, Clark Terry, and many others, the New Arts Jazz Festival is a very unusual for a school that is predominately oriented toward greasy soul and teeny-bopper rock. And it's all for only a buck fifty.

For the price of a good movie, you can hear the best in a resurging form of music, and that's not all. Ever wonder exactly how jazz is played or what the structure of Jazz is? The following is a schedule of what is going to happen besides just the Friday night Festival:

Monday, October 28
8:15 - Erdahl-Cloyd Union Ballroom

Monday, October 28
8:15 - Erdahl-Cloyd Union Ballroom
Lecture on the history of jazz by Martin Williams with films: "St. Louis Blues" featuring Bessie Smith and "Jammin' the Blues" featuring Lester Young.

Tuesday, October 29
8:15 - Erdahl-Cloyd Union Ballroom
Panel Discussion - "The Many Faces of Jazz" with Martin Williams as moderator and Robert Mirandon, Harrison Register, Peter Ingram, Judy Graham and Dr. Sidney Knowles as panelists.

Thursday, October 31
4:00 - Erdahl-Cloyd Union Ballroom
Workshop with trumpeter, Clark Terry
8:00 - Erdahl-Cloyd Union Ballroom
Workshop with pianist-arranger Nat Pierce. Musicians, interested students and community members are welcome to these sessions. November 1 8:00 - Reynolds Coliseum
New Arts Jazz Festival featuring: Nina Simone, Herbie Mann, Clark Terry, Ahmad Jamal, and the Newport All Stars.

November 1
8:00 - Reynolds Coliseum

Friday, November 1
8:00 - Reynolds Coliseum

HELP WANTED: Two students to be clowns for kiddies on the weekend. Hours-12-9 Saturday, 12-9 Sunday (two boys can split the time on the weekend) Call or come by Red Barn on Hillsborough between 7 & 9 Tuesday & Thursday.

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JACK and ROBERT KENNEDY are dead.
EUGENE McCARTHY is not a nominee.
HUBERT HUMPHREY is.
So is RICHARD NIXON.
So is GEORGE WALLACE.

The CHOICE for President of the United States is only among HUMPHEY and NIXON and WALLACE. The CHOICE for Vice President of the United States is only among MUSKIE and AGNEW and LEMAY.

We are getting down to the nitty-gritty. The time is short. The CHOICE between the realities is urgent. The CHOICE is clear. Start working now and vote for HUMPHREY and MUSKIE — the ONLY candidates with a clear, clean record of accomplishment for ALL the people.

N. C. Young Citizens
For Humphrey-Muskie

Gallery To Open

The gallery is being made possible through the efforts of interested citizens and various business firms. Space, for example, is being donated by the Dillon Supply Company who owns the Peden Building.

Guess would like to get help from any interested persons. The main trouble now is lights, but any skill or any Afro-American art work is welcome. "We also plan to have a classroom situation very soon," focusing on the Black artist says Guess who may be contacted at 833-4822 or in the office of the Cardinal Florists.

A new Afro-American art gallery is opening in the old Peden Building on West Hargett Street, according to Joe Guess the director.

The purpose, says Guess is, "To bring to the public's attention the works of the Negro artist. Presently many Black art works are being stored in private homes and have never been brought to the attention of the public."

He concludes, "We are focusing on the Black artist because we feel he has been left out and we hope to remedy this situation."



"If I can't go to the Red Barn, I'll just sit here and hold my breath until I turn blue!"

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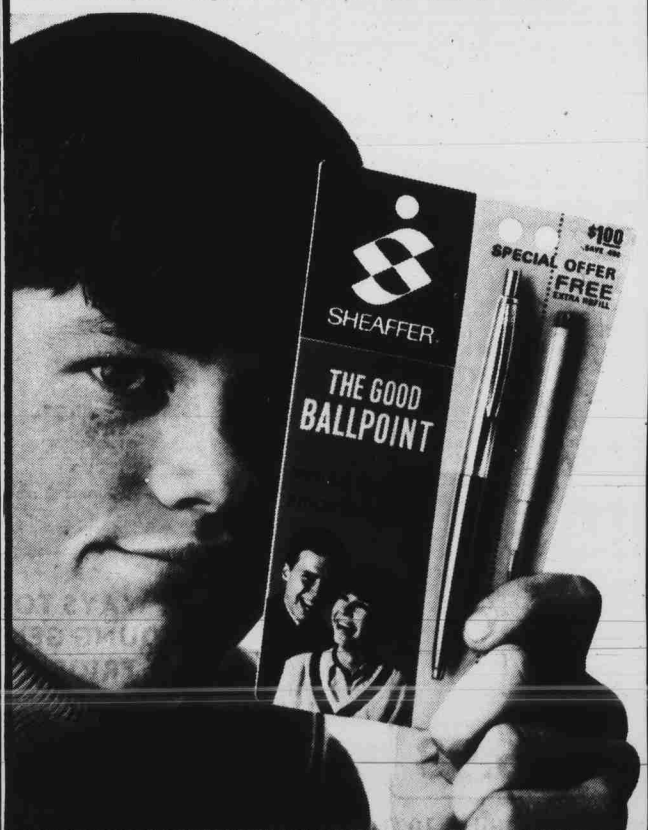
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WITH
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Klebe Punts

68-Yarder

(Continued from page 1)

Then Klebe quick-kicked 68 yards and put the Terrapins deep in their own territory on the 10 yard line.

Having established field position with defense and kicking, the Pack assumed control and never relinquished it.

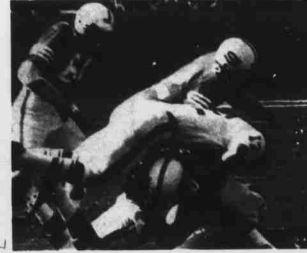
Thus anyone who doubted State's defensive skills need only look at the Virginia game in which defense completely shut off the Cavalier's attack, and the Maryland game in which defense and kicking controlled the entire game.

Although Coach Edwards does not have the long bomb threat of Donnan and Martell to call upon this year, he may have a better-balanced squad — one that can beat you lots of different ways.

For certain Clemson will test that theory once and for all.



Homecoming Action—photos by England and Overman

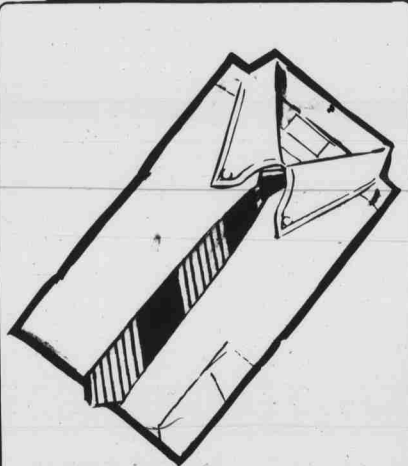


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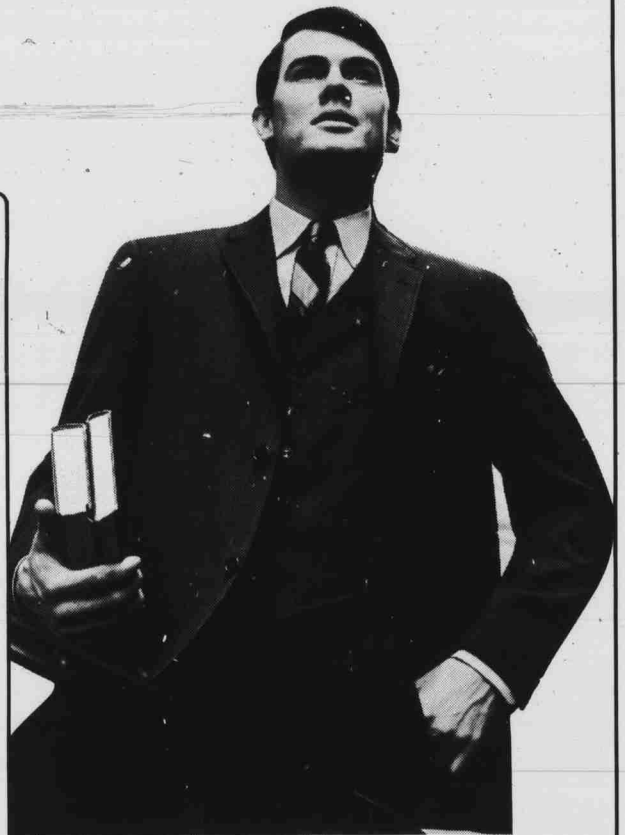
CAMERON VILLAGE SHOP NIGHTS TIL 9



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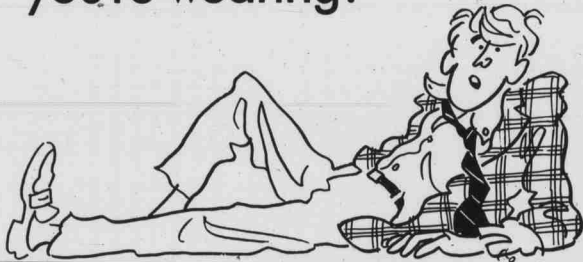


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