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Harrelson Site Of Airport Expansion--Umstead Park Clash

by George Pantan

About 80 faculty and students, a majority opposed to the airport bond issue because of possible damage to Umstead State Park, met Wednesday, to discuss the merits and drawbacks of airport expansion.

Jim Reed, former mayor of Raleigh and one of the backers of

the bond issue, presented a slide presentation showing the need for an expanded airport. He said the present terminal building was built in 1954 to handle a maximum volume of 250,000 persons.

This year the airport will handle 750,000 persons. Surveys predict that by 1977 Raleigh-Durham will need an airport to handle an

estimated 4 million passengers a year.

The present runway at the airport is 7,500 feet long. It is not long enough to allow some of the present jets fully loaded to land and take-off, he said.

Reed said the new airport would cost \$27,000,000, with the airport authority floating a \$5

million revenue bond issue. The remaining \$20 million will come from a bond issue in Wake and Durham counties.

A majority of the persons at the meeting were concerned about the airport's expansion into Umstead State Park. Lewis Pampin, a senior in zoology, said State, UNC and Duke used the park for

research. He said the Airport Authority would have to crop trees in order for the planes to land and that the trees in the park affected are pine trees and by cropping the tops out of these trees they would be destroyed.

One of the opponents to the expansion of the airport by the use of park land said "How much

is the park worth. It is perhaps worth that \$30 million dollars necessary to move the park."

Another professor said the City of Philadelphia had just spent several times \$30 million for a new city park. The Airport Authority said Wednesday it is "vitaly interested in protecting the natural resources and recrea-

tional potentials" of Umstead Park. Reed read the authority's statement to the meeting; however, he was unable to state where the information had come from. Max Halpren, professor of English, said "Where is your data that will show what this will do to Umstead Park. We have ours but where is yours?"



AIRPORT EXPANSION CONTROVERSY--Jim Reed, former Raleigh mayor, explains the need for passage of the airport bond to an audience which was against the airport expansion because of possible damage to Umstead State Park. (Photo by Horton).



Student Report Ready

Trustees Make Triennial Visit

The visiting committee of the Board of Trustees will be on campus today to assess the growth of the University. Student Body President Wes McClure will present a special report on the various student activities and organizations on campus during the past three years.

The committee has already visited the Consolidated University campuses at Charlotte, Greensboro, and Chapel Hill. The visit today will be the final visit to a campus.

Approximately 12 members of the 100 member Board of Trustees will be on campus. McClure said, "This will be the first campus on which the students will present a verbal, as well as an extensive written report on the activities of the past years. The 25 page printed report is the "first time an executive of every SG organization on campus is presenting a common report. The report was developed through the

Think Jazz...Jazz...Jazz, the word is out and tonight is the night for the first New Arts Jazz Festival.

The festival will feature some of the greats in the world of jazz. Headlining the program will be North Carolina's Nina Simone, Herbie Mann Quintet, Ahmad Jamal Trio, Clark Terry, and the Newport All-Stars with Pee Wee Russell.

Students will be admitted for \$1.50. The festival begins at 8 tonight in the Coliseum.

ACC Court Hosted

Miss Atlantic Coast Conference will be crowned during the halftime activities of the game with Clemson Saturday. Seven girls, one from each of the ACC schools except the University of Virginia, will vie for the honor of representing the ACC in the NCAA Centennial Football Queen Contest in San Francisco, December 20.

Each girl will be escorted by a State ROTC member. Girls with army ROTC escorts are Kathy Mitka (Maryland) accompanied by Carl Flemer, III;

efforts of the Presidential Cabinet," he said.

He said the report covers several areas including the basic Student Government, School Council, Residence Hall Councils, Union Board of Directors and the Publications Board.

"The report was compiled and edited with the help of the people in campus publications and the type was set on the Technician's IBM typesetting equipment," he added.

The report lists three prob-

lem areas on the campus which still need the attention of the General Assembly. There is emphasis on an increased budget for acquisition and development of the D. H. Hill Library. There is also a request for greater benefits to retain "a faculty of the highest quality."

"The character of this report is that of a creative look at student participation in the determination of directions of North Carolina State University. The observations have

been candid and honestly expressed. They cannot help but reflect our desire for the best in a living and learning environment. We wish only to collaborate with the Board of Trustees of this University, the faculty and administration, and our fellow students to attain our mutual goals," the report concludes.

The report will be presented this afternoon. Student leaders will be on hand to answer the questions of the trustees.

Election Day Tomorrow: Don't Vote For The Tiger!

by Craig Wilson

The day of reckoning for Hubert Humphrey and Richard Nixon is next Tuesday, but for Earle Edwards and Frank Howard, the witching hour falls tomorrow afternoon at 1:30.

For after the scoreboard votes have been tallied, either State or Clemson will become the Commander-in-Chief of the Atlantic Coast Conference football race, and the winning coach will have to own up to all he has said during the campaign.

State, like the Republican Party, has been out of power for a while. And like Nixon,

Coach Edwards is favored to become the ACC's next Chief Executive.

The polls may be deceiving, but our Galloping Poll shows the Wolfpack way out in front, something like 45-0.

For it seems that Howard, just like Hubert, just simply has too big a mouth. The reader no doubt is aware of the Clemson mentor's comment that "The only similarity between State and Alabama will be the red jerseys they both wear."

And no doubt also you know about Howard's "deal" two weeks ago with Coach Edwards, in attempt to thwart the third-party threat by Virginia. Howard called the State coach and pleaded for a Wolfpack win. Edwards, of course agreed and the Cavaliers were knocked out in a 19-0 primary.

Since then State has strengthened several planks in its platform. Wolfpack defenders have been hard-liners on the law and order issue, enforcing strict curfews at the goal line.

Unfortunately, to the dismay of dissident members of the Consolidated University (such as the Carolina Tar Heels) State has refused to halt the bombing of any conference opponents, insisting instead that the race can be won by conventional plays.

Chief negotiator Carey

Metts has met representatives from each of five ACC schools since early in the fall, but all peace talks have failed.

Meanwhile enemy casualties continue to mount: 10 against Wake Forest, 38 against UNC, 36 against South Carolina, 19 against Virginia and 31 against Maryland.

Of course if the game tomorrow ends in a tie, the election of the champion is thrown to the House of Representatives from Duke University, a victory over whom would also give State the championship.

But Howard and Edwards are pulling out all the stops to win the popular vote at Carter stadium.

Although Howard has lost several other "straw votes" to the likes of Auburn, Alabama, Georgia Tech and Georgia, such teams are ineligible to participate in ACC politics.

Thus far the Tigers have won once and tied once within the family. The tie came with Wake Forest--and Howard said it was like "kissing your sister" which just goes to show once more how compassionate he and Humphrey are. Edwards is playing it cool. Just like Nixon he has said nothing to inflame his opponent, will not be forced to debate, but somehow has been winning everything in sight.

His success has been attributed to

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Johnson Announces Complete Cessation Of N. Viet Bombing Today At 8 a. m.

by George Pantan

President Lyndon Johnson told the nation in a taped television and radio address that all bombing and shelling of North Vietnam will cease as of 8 a. m. this morning.

Citing new developments in the Paris talks as the catalytic factors in the decision, Johnson told of a 2:30 a. m. meeting last Tuesday with Gen. Creighton Abrams in which the war's commander expressed his belief that a halt in the air war would not increase American casualties.

The President said, "We have received General Abrams judgment and we heard his recommendations at some length. Now as a result of all these developments, I have now ordered that all air, naval and artillery bombardment of North Viet Nam cease as of 8 a. m. Washington time Friday

The President said, "Representatives of the government of South Vietnam are free to participate, we are informed by the representative of the Hanoi Government that the representative of the National Liberation Front will also be present. I emphasize that their attendance does in no way represent recognition of the National Liberation Front in any form.

"What we have a right to expect are prompt, persuasive, serious and productive negotiations...We have reached the stage where productive talks can begin."

The President maintained that all presidential candidates had been kept completely informed on Vietnam developments, denying any use of the halt as a political maneuver. He reiterated his pledge of last spring to devote himself fully to the search for peace.

morning. I have reached this decision on the basis of the action of the Paris talks and I have reached it in the belief that this action can lead to progress in the peaceful settlement of the Vietnam War. I have already informed the three Presidential candidates as well as the Congressional leaders of the Republican and Democratic Parties of the reasons for this decision."

Johnson admitted the act might not result in an end to the war, should Hanoi not act in good faith. "We are prepared for that contingency," noted the chief executive.

The next session in Paris is Wednesday following Election Day, and representatives from both the NLF (Vietcong) and the South Vietnamese government will attend. This does not constitute recognition of the NLF as an official governmental organization, Johnson was careful to note.

Bar-Jonah Holding Two-Story Party

The Bar Jonah and the campus Y.M.C.A. are sponsoring a joint dance to be held in the King Building from eight until one a. m. Saturday night. The King Building is located next to the Riddick parking lot.

"There have been many complaints about nothing to do around here on weekends," says Al Goodgame, manager of the Bar Jonah, "So we decided to do something."

We plan to use the whole center with the "New Breed," a soul group, and the "Small Society" an acid rock band. Admission is \$1.00 stag and \$1.50 drag.

Goodgame stated, "We have been preparing for this thing for a couple of weeks now, and everything is beginning to shape up. We'll have color organs, black lights, and strobes both upstairs and downstairs. The "New Breed" will be upstairs and the "Small Society" downstairs.

Also we have twenty four pounds of free popcorn that should be ready by Saturday. And besides, just think how

much popcorn that is."

There will be dancing, all night and all students are invited to attend.

"You might call it an experiment," concludes Goodgame, "We want to see if the mainly apathetic students will come out to something like this. We'll hope they will."

Contest

The Agromeck photo contest ends Friday, November 15. Photo Director Tom Canning said that although entries have been coming in, there have not been as many as at first anticipated, so that your chances of winning one of the prizes is still excellent.

The first prize is \$15, and the second prize wins \$7.50. The winning picture will be published in the Agromeck with a credit line identifying the person who took it.

Canning added that to be eligible for the prize, you must enclose either a transparency or a negative.

Campus Crier

The Student Government Government Committee urges all students of voting age who have not yet completed their absentee ballots for the upcoming election to do so immediately. A notary public to assist you may be found in Riddick 113, Peele 205, and Peele 213.

There will be a jazz worship service today at noon in bak of the Union. The service, "Where the Hot Winds Blow" to Alfred Hitchcocks "Rebecca".

The free weekend movie has been changed from "Where the Hot Winds Blow" to Alfred Hitchcocks "Rebecca".

The American Association of Textile Chemists and Colorists will meet Tuesday, November 5, at 7 p. m. in Room 110, David Clark Lab. All members are urged to attend and all sophomores are welcome.

The last practical and written photo-darkroom tests for this semester will be given Tuesday, November 5, in the Craft Shop, Thompson Building, at 7 p. m.

The History Club will meet Tuesday, November 5, at 4 p. m. in the Union Theatre. Dr. James Wallace of the SS department will speak on "The Meaning of History".

The State Bicycle Club will ride Sunday at 1 p. m. from the Union Parking Lot. A short easy ride--perhaps to Umstead Park and then over foot paths of some difficulty.

WKNC-FM's "Showcase '69" presents the sound track from "Bambule" Sunday.

The Graduate Student Association will meet at 7:30 p. m. Thursday, November 7, in 3533 Gardner Hall.

The Student Chapter of ASM will meet Thursday, November 7, at 7 p. m. in Page 102. There will be a speaker on "Welding of Stainless Steels". All interested persons are invited.

Mr. Ensign's second year design class challenges Mr. Rose's class to a football game Wednesday at 4:30 on the softball field in Pullen Park.

LOST: Brown Secretary Wallet. Contains cash and valuable papers. Keep cash, return wallet. Contact Ed Catherwood, 148 Owen, 832-9115 or 832-2542.

LOST: Brown Wallet in the vicinity of Carmichael Gym. Please return I. D. Cards, etc. Reward offered. Call 832-9350 or come by 6 Berry.

Jazz Festival At 8 Tonight--Featuring The Greatest Names In The World Of Modern Jazz

Editorial Opinion

Constituents' Constitution

Unknown to the majority of the campus, a major reworking of all student self-governing organizations is under way. All but our freshmen remember the ill-fated constitutional referendum of last spring. Student Government developed what it thought to be a sound document, and saw it defeated by student body vote. The reasons? There were two.

First, the document was not given enough advance publicity. Second, the Technician carried a series of four editorials countering the new constitution.

A modified version of that same revised document will be coming up for vote late this year or early next. It will be an even sounder constitution, and will show even more promise as a medium for improving student government at State.

But it promises to be just as controversial an issue.

The new document changes the entire concept of "student government." It will draw personnel for its legislative branch from the various schools. Rather than an engineering senator's representing primarily his own opinion, he will convey on the senate floor the wishes of the Engineers' Council, which represents the sentiments of the School of Engineering's enrollment.

This point was also a bone of contention last year. Several councils—notably Ag—felt the constitutional revision was an attempt by SG to absorb them. The Ag Council is one of the best-organized, most powerful on campus, and their fears are unfounded.

In fact, with the Council selecting its representatives to the Student Government Legislature, that group can become as effective in determining campus-wide affairs as it is in running matters within its own school. The same holds for all the other school councils—and all paranoia such groups might have will be dispelled if they will take time to examine the proposal.

And President McClure is going to great lengths this time to make sure the councils are fully informed on the document's progress. They are being consulted about the details and mechanics of the selection and operation of the legislative body.

Most students are unaware of the import of this bill. It would eliminate the selection of senators through popular vote; this method would be retained for judicial and executive posts. It would contribute

to the degeneration of State's two-party system (as it exists now). It would bring a tremendous number of persons much closer to the actual government of themselves, as all campus self-governing bodies contributed toward a true "student government."

by Hilton Smith

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Don't Frisk Me Please

To the Editor:

I detest the ignominy of being searched every time I leave the Stack in the D.H. Library. Though I fully understand the reasons given, I still question a procedure that marks me potentially guilty

until proven innocent.

I have no intention whatsoever of robbing the Library, because to do so would seem to defeat the purpose to which I am committed. But even if I had, there would be better ways than by carrying my spoils out under my arm.

Might I suggest a correlative system of grading,

allowing say, one mark for every 'clean' search. A straight A for one semester could then gain a man a free pass, and at least some self-respect for the next.

John E.S. Lawrence

Sarcasm is Degrading

To the Editor:

The wordy and one-sided editorial of Mr. Bob Spann concerning the Wallace visit to Durham last week hardly rates being read let alone answered (10/28/68). Such sarcastic people on the newspaper staff are degrading to the University paper.

Leon D. Bonner

Toilet Paper Too Gritty

To the Editor:

I would like to comment on one problem here at State that really IRRITATES me, and probably nearly every other member of the student body. This problem is the 150 grit toilet paper we are provided with. The only difference I have been able to find between it and sandpaper is that sandpaper has one smooth side. This is a raw matter and I have been rubbed wrong by it many times. I think something could be done to make things a little softer on the greater part of the student body.

N.C. Alfred III
Soph M.E.

P.S. There have been many efforts to dispense with this subject as is evident when one views the T.P. covered lavans.

Card Section Needs People

To the Editor:

We realize that there are other schools around with better card sections than ours. However our card section is still in its infancy. Suggestions and constructive criticism are welcomed. Maybe, with continued student interest, we will one day be able to do Maryland's four color stunts or Carolina's "Confederate flag while the band plays Dixie."

Meanwhile, the card section needs people. Those who are interested in participating in the card section are invited to meet in section 5 between 11:30 and 12:00 for a pre-game rehearsal this Saturday.

Bobby King
President, Mu Beta Psi

Proud To Be A Tar Heel

To the Editor:

To those who might have missed it, I would like to recommend the article by Saravette Royster Trotter on the back page of Section IV in the Sunday, October 27, issue of the News and Observer. I think that it is probably a reasonably good description of the typical non-racist Wallace supporter. When I think of the number of these hardworking, upstanding, non-racist people that we have in our State it just chokes me all up inside and makes me proud to be a North Carolinian.

W.E. Kiker
Nuclear Engineering

I Like "Little People"

To the Editor:

Some of the "little people" on campus were highly offended by the accusations made by Bob Spann in his article concerning Gov. Wallace's visit to Durham. I come from a middle class family, the type family that I believe the majority of the people on this campus come from, and I personally was insulted by the terms: "racists, klansman, white supremists, Birchers, and High School drop-outs." I have worked on a farm, at service stations, and in certain industrial developments as a common laborer, but I do not consider myself a racist, and I am not a klansman, Bircher, or a High School dropout. What Mr. Spann fails to realize is that the majority of Americans consider themselves middle class or "little people."

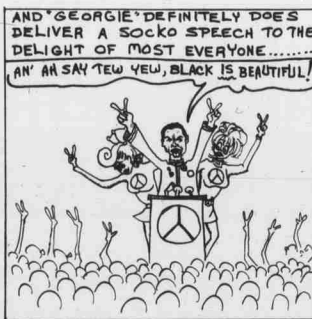
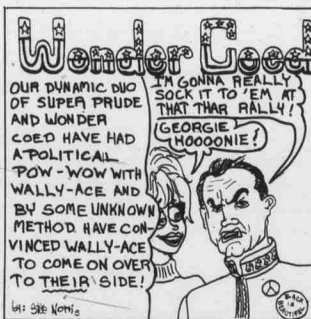
I also was offended by Mr. Spann's referral to "that ole time favorite DIXIE." Mr. Spann seems to indicate that there is some dishonorable factor in the song. Many politicians while in Southern areas play "DIXIE" to appeal to the people, but if Gov. Wallace plays "DIXIE" then the whole situation becomes "a state of mass orgasm," when the "redneck" audience cheers. Of course one would not expect Mr. Spann to refer to the demonstrations of Negroes, yippies, and peace seekers as "a state of mass orgasm," although stores are looted, people are killed, and violence prevails.

When violence erupted at the rally between Wallace supporters and demonstrators, "the majority of the blame" rests on the pro Wallace fans," naturally. Did one expect Mr. Spann to explain the situation otherwise? And as always those absolutely horrible, ole policeman hit the demonstrators but did not the Wallace fans. Are we positive that no Wallace fans were mistreated, and are we certain that the demonstrators were not maybe just a little naughty towards the policemen?

Mr. Spann made some reference to Gov. Wallace's bullet proof stand, and one therefore derives connotations of shame in the idea. Of course Mr. Spann does not inform his readers that the other candidates use bullet proof stands also.

I do not find that "little people" are as offensive and uneducated as Mr. Spann suggests. The majority of American soldiers in Viet Nam are "little people," and they are defending the right that allows Mr. Spann and me to print our opinions.

Leon B. Arthur
807A - Lee



READER OPINION

Work-Study Funds Cut Back

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he works for the money himself.

The common disadvantage heard about the program is that it is too much of a burden on a student to work and go to class. According to George, the 15 hour a week limit was set by experience and prevents any interference with a student's studies.

George expects the financial situation to ease next year. Additional federal funds are being requested.

"We feel the work-study program has built up a favorable image with almost everyone, including Congress."



Jim Hobbs, President Wes McClure and Vice President Ronnie King were not pleased with the delay in presenting the new bill. (photos by Gukich)

Technicality Delays Committee Revision

Because of a constitutional technicality, the approval of this year's Student Government sub-committees was delayed for at least one week in the Student Government meeting Wednesday night.

A bill which was introduced September 25th, calling for a change in the names and responsibilities of the various committees of SG came up on second reading and appeared headed for sure passage when the question was brought up about whether the passage of the bill would be in violation of the Constitution since the provision concerned with revisions of the by-laws says that any revision must be either passed or turned down within 30 days from the date of its first introduction.

Because of this ruling, the bill was withdrawn by SG's committee on Government,

which brought it up on the floor, and then was reintroduced by the same committee on first reading. It will come up again for final passage at the next meeting.

The resignations of two members of the legislature were accepted. These two members were Frank Hand, a senior in Engineering, and Robert Harris, a junior in PSAM. Both resigned because they felt that they did not have the time to fulfill their jobs as senators as they should be filled, and therefore, asked the President to appoint successors who could do a better job.

In other business, the President asked the appointment of six new members of the Cafeteria Advisory Committee and appointments of the newly elected freshman class senators to their respective committees. All of these appointments were approved.



He called the technicality.

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Housemother Has 24-Hour Job

As fraternity men, we all welcome and appreciate the interest, concern, and pleasant company of those fine ladies who, with great patience, oversee and help maintain not only the fraternities' gentlemanly nature, but at the same time their public relations and quite often their operations. As the unofficial representative for public relations in a fraternity, the housemother acts as spokesman for the house in

University meetings which she attends. She is the twenty-four-hour-a-day hostess for the house. She must constantly meet the parents of the brotherhood and the parents almost invariably leave with a feeling of security knowing that their sons are in the hands of a woman whose capabilities and integrity enable her to control 40 young men. All problems requiring a "woman's touch" or any personal prob-

lem can be cheerfully handled by the housemother. Truly, then, the housemother acts as a mother away from home. One of the housemother's official duties is to handle the kitchen affairs of the fraternity. Not only must the housemother plan an appropriate menu for the brotherhood, but she must also do the grocery shopping. This is no easy job; it runs into quite a bit of food for 40 guys.

The housemother's helpfulness also comes into effect when she gives ideas for rush functions and theme parties. She is always helpful in preparing the fraternity for these affairs and she makes sure that the house is clean and ready for these affairs. She is always there to chaperone the parties, and she sees to it that all aspects of the party function as expected.

Even though the housemother's primary job is to oversee the kitchen and to chaperone all the functions of the fraternity, she is also responsible for the house relations and quite often for the operations of the fraternity itself. So therefore, we must gratefully commend the housemothers of State's fraternities, and hope that they keep up the excellent job which they are doing. Our salute goes to: Mrs. Flora Metzgar-PKT, Mrs. Ruth Matthews-AGR, Miss Ruth Williams-DSP, Mrs. Bonlynn Walsh-Farmhouse, Mrs. Esther J. Coleman-KA, Mrs. Ruth D. Jones-LCA, Mrs. Lilian Joyner-KS, Mrs. Margaret Sickerott-SAE, Mrs. Evelyn Dikes-PKA, Mrs. Mary Lou Nash-SAM, Mrs. Helen Thompson-PKP, Mrs. Vivian W. Stewart-SC, Mrs. Doris Pirkle-SN, Mrs. Nell P. Warren-TKE, Mrs. Gladys B. Brown-SPE, Mrs. Carrie P. Cease-TC, and Mrs. Adele Ciani, SP.

Bill Bowling

Joe Ferikes

FRATERNITY CHAPTER NEWS

pi kappa phi

Again this year Pi Kappa Phi has undertaken a service project of sponsoring an orphan in Mantena, Brazil. Around our house we feel our orphan Maria, to be our own Rose princess and are thus happy to give this young girl the opportunities she deserves. Through our support, Maria has obtained money enabling her to purchase her favorite toys, books, and clothes. Another fine service project was undertaken by our indus-

trious pledges last night when they forfeited the fun they would have "trick or treating" in order to lend their eyes and helping hand to twelve blind children wanting very much to enjoy Halloween. They guided the children to different homes and helped the young boys and girls collect bags of candy and other goodies. This was a benefiting experience for both our pledges and the blind children they aided.

Steve Bair

delta sigma phi

"The House in the Pines," the home of Delta Sigma Phi, wears a new look this fall. The look is that of progress. The combined efforts of our 39 man brotherhood, and a 12 man pledge class, have resulted in an expanded alumni program, and this program has resulted in a complete renovation of the living room. However, the most important project the Delta Sigs are planning is just now coming out from under the wraps: the

Korean Clothing Drive. Working in conjunction with the Delta Iota chapter of Delta Sig at ACC, Rho chapter hopes to collect substantial amounts of clothing to send to South Korean orphans, orphans who will otherwise experience a brutally cold winter without the clothes they could receive. We hope that all the people at State and in Raleigh will respond to this appeal. The details will be forthcoming, as will the drive itself.

Larry Bennett

sigma alpha epsilon

Homecoming last weekend was a complete victory for SAE. Besides being on the winning side of the football game, SAE's entry in the Homecoming Queen Contest, Miss Candy Horton, was runner-up in the event.

And now gentlemen, it's another one of those fabulous football weekends again. The mighty Wolfpack is pitted against the Clemson Tigers in what should be another victory for the Pack. Several buses

have been chartered to take the masses to the slaughter. Saturday night the Robinson Brothers backed by the Pagemen, will play from 8:00 until. Kegs will be in order.

Sunday will feature a cook out in the backyard when the brothers and pledges will be the guests of our little sisters of Minerva Organization for an afternoon of hot dogs and trimmings.

Will Granger

kappa alpha

Our fall semester began with the initiation of ten new brothers and the induction of ten upperclassmen as pledges.

This weekend is rush and another big weekend for our house. Friday afternoon is our traditional pledge-brother football game with a keg of beer going to the winners (Brothers). Friday night we are partying with the rowdy boys next door. Entertainment will be provided by that well known combo, The Nyte. Three buses will provide our transportation to the State-Clemson game Saturday afternoon. Following the game we will have an open house from four until eight with brothers being allowed to bring dates into their rooms legally. Saturday night Soul Incorpor-

ated will play from eight until twelve. Sunday will be a day of rest.

Ray Jones

lambda chi alpha

Homecoming at the Lambda Chi house has always meant more things than just simply beer and combos. This year was certainly no exception.

Because of the imagination and enthusiasm of the Brotherhood, we again received first place honors for our "Around the Terps in 80 Plays" homecoming float. Now while we may not have slept at all Friday night, the sense of accomplishment and collective pride is more than apple reward.

Congrats To...

...Kappa Alpha—their Barbara Thornhill was elected Homecoming Queen; Lambda Chi and Sigma Chi, who were 1st and 2nd in the float contest; and the Chi on their 25th Anniversary; Sigma Pi, the loudest cheering mouths; and Kappa Sigma, for the newest patio.

IFC Public Relations Committee editors— Sam Ewing (SAE), Bill Bowling (PKA)

phi kappa tau

Phi Tau Alumni and under-grads had a fantastic Homecoming weekend highlighted by State's mauling of Maryland. We thought our banner on the field house was particularly appropriate: Today's Special... Turtle Soup and Pastrana on Rye. This Friday night will be a party featuring "J.B. and the Seeburgs" for those who are not attending the New Arts Jazz Festival. Saturday we are planning another poster for the Clemson game in hopes of boosting Wolfpack spirit. Of course, this Saturday is a rush night and we are anticipating a successful rush party. We will be "twist and shouting" to music by the "Sensations".

Ross Gannon

sigma pi

Sigma Pi began this fall semester with the recognition of one of its alumni from Alpha-Mu chapter at Newark College of Engineering. The alumnus in the spotlight was Astronaut Walter Schirra, who spent eleven days in orbit and recently returned safely to earth.

Continuing with Homecoming, our own Sigma Pi Pledge Class exhibited SIGMA PI POWER by winning the fraternity cheer competition over behind the Row. Needless to say, the prize of one keg was enjoyed this past weekend.

Saturday evening our women's auxiliary, the Athenas, sponsored a barbecue-chicken dinner for members, alumni, and guests.

Finally, Rho chapter was honored this weekend with a visit from field representative, John Hyson, from our national organization.

Bill Bunn

pi kappa alpha

Yesterday marked the 64th year since the Alpha Epsilon Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha was founded here. This year also marked another important event for PIKA's nationally—the Centennial, which was held during August in Richmond, Va. This marks Pi Kappa Alpha as one of the oldest existing social fraternities.

At State the PIKA's started preparing early this semester's rush functions. Through the added efforts of the entire brotherhood the house was repainted and is soon to be refurbished from funds that were raised last year through chapter and alumni contributions.

The "centennial spirit" has been a key ingredient in the attitude (that has prevailed) this semester, not only in the

rush program, but in the entire outlook of the PIKA's for 68-69.

It has served to revitalize and renew the objectives that we at Pi Kappa Alpha set forth last year and has helped us to gain an insight into the main problems that all fraternity men face. Let us all revive the "fraternity spirit", a spirit that breeds not only brotherhood but responsibility and cooperation, thereby demonstrating that a fraternity is much more than a place in which to live and party.

Bill Bowling

sigma alpha mu

Anyone with his eyes in the sky caught a taste of the Sammy spirit we had for last

tau kappa epsilon

This past weekend the Tekes celebrated Homecoming Weekend in traditional bacchic form. The weekend was a real success with many alumni returning to the chapter for the first time in years. As Sunday night came down upon us, many a brother bid fond farewells to his misty-eyed date, paid a quick visit to Montezuma, and settled down for a good twenty hours in the rack. (The Sir Walter will never be the same.)

To keep the momentum

going, this weekend the house is featuring the popular Divots after the contest against Clemson at Carter Stadium. Maybe this week the pledges will come up with a Lear Jet for the brotherhood. We wish the Pack continued success in its bid for confirmation of the ACC title.

This coming Wednesday evening TKE is entertaining State's Sigma Kappa Sorority at a banquet to be held at the house in celebration of their founding.

Stuart Bethune

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Edwards' 'Cabinet' Carried Pack To Five ACC Wins

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buted to his faithful campaign workers, many of whom are expected to be chosen for his Championship Cabinet.

Secretary of Defense Mark Capuano has engineered the tight Wolfpack forces who have

swept aside all attacks. There is some conjecture, however, that Howard's guerrillas, provincial as the Viet Cong, may present special problems.

Charlie Bowers, Secretary of Labor, has noted the pigskin further than anyone around.

Secretary of HEW, Jack Klebe, has educated the Wolfpack and kept the attack healthy.

Us Wins

by Diann Gersch
The action in the girls football league was fast and furious Tuesday.

Sigma Kappa beat the YMCA 20-0. Dianne Carver threw to Barbara Walters for the first touchdown. Dianne Carver ran for the second touch down and Tarni Andrews scored the point after. Dianne Carver then intercepted a pass and ran 17 yards for the final touchdown. A pass from Dianne Carver to Barbara Walters scored the point after. The final again was 20-0.

Us beat Carroll I 24-0. The scoring was evenly distributed with Coleen Holden, Susan Quast, Jean Williams and Diann Gersch all scoring touchdowns for Us. All of the point after failed and the final was 24-0.

Carroll IV won by a forfeit over Alexander I.

Carroll II beat Alexander II 9-2. Carroll II led from the first half and kept that lead throughout the game.

Soccer Club Tops Hill

The Raleigh Soccer Club handed Chapel Hill a 3-0 shut-out here Sunday afternoon as it moved its record to 3-1, second-best mark in the Carolina soccer league.

Although both teams made several attempts, no goals were scored in the first half. Chapel Hill had a goal cancelled by the referee.

Helie Tellina scored the first goal for Raleigh at the start of the second half on a 30-foot kick that landed in the upper left corner of the net. Eduarde Trad scored another goal for Raleigh before Tellini missed a penalty kick, but came back to boot the third goal after dribbling past the Chapel Hill defense.

The visitors missed an opportunity to score when Fritz Van Dyk missed a penalty kick.

Marvin Tharp, as much of an unknown as Spiro Agnew, has nonetheless executed affairs in the interior line as well as any.

Secretary of Transportation Bobby Hall has made it almost impossible for opponents to stop State from transporting the kickoff less than 30 yards.

Tough Attorney General Ron Carpenter has been most responsible for keeping "law'n order"—Wolfpack style.

Next week, the team will go to Fort Bragg to play the first game of the second and final series of games in the Fall tournament.

Residence Hall Intramurals

by Steve Weaver
This week was another week for offensive powerhouses. Lee I and Syme racked up a total of 102 points against their respective opponents.

Lee I slaughtered Bragaw North I in their best offensive showing of the year, 61-6. Dennis Punch masterminded the Lee attack with seven TD pass plays. Tom Hagger, Francis Combs, and Steve Mahan each caught two Punch bombs.

Car Ingram and Paul Linberger led Syme to a 40-6

Technician SPORTS

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The Monogram Club will be passing out free sun visors in the student section at Saturday's game with Clemson. The visors are free and students are encouraged to take one and wear it during the game.

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The visors are bright red and students and their dates are encouraged to wear them to help promote school spirit and to add color and life to the game. Word is the visors will also keep that infamous sun out of your eyes.

Ruggers To Play

State's Rugby Club will be active Sunday afternoon as it participates in two games on the field at Meredith College.

At 2:00, State's A's will take on the visiting A squad from Clemson. Then after that clash, at about 4:00, the local B's go against the A's from Virginia Tech.

The Rugby Club will provide transportation to the game for anyone desiring it. They should contact a Club member at the Clubhouse, 7 Enterprise Street.

Coach Max Rhodes' boys socked it to the Duke Blue Devils in a soccer conference battle. A crowd of about 150 gold State fans watched as the boys in Red outsourced Duke to the tune of 6 to 5.

Duke was the first to score early in the first half, and with the score 2-0 in favour of the blue Devils, the Pack came through with 4 rather fast goals as the first half neared its end.

The second half was a little warmer, both on and off the field, as the refs called a penalty on one of the fans.

Duke took advantage of the many penalties called on State during the 2nd half, and scored

on two penalty kicks, making it a brand new ballgame. State then bounced back, and scored two goals, one by All-American candidate Larry Rock.

Rock scored another goal earlier in the game.

Other outstanding players were Gus Darquea, with 2 goals to his credit, and Eduardo Polli, who got the remaining two goals. Defensively, Leiva Urman stood out, as did Dick Cecich, the goalie who repeatedly stopped the Duke scoring machine.

The Pack is at home again this Sat. at 10 a.m. and play Campbell College.

and Edwin Pole were hit with two more TD passes.

Bragaw South I finally scored with less than 20 seconds to go to disappoint Lee III with a 7-2 defeat.

Metcalf I outsourced Owen I, in another close game, 14-6. Chuck Halso passed for the first Metcalf score, and ran for the second TD.

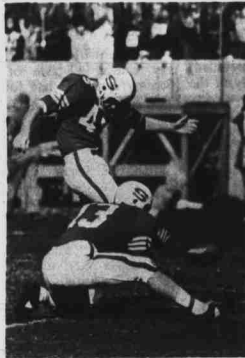
Leroy Foxworth intercepted a Bragaw North II pass and ran for Tucker's first score in a 19-4 Tucker triumph. Bill Aster three two TD passes to Glenn Lee for Tucker's other scores.



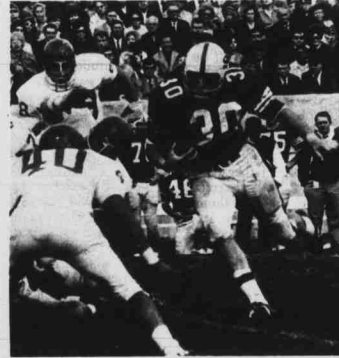
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Solonoski gets airborne.



Warren gets three.



Bowers on the Move.
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