

the Technician

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Monday, November 11, 1968

Four Pages This Issue

Rest Of Afternoon Lively

Trip To Durham Quiet

The trip to Durham was uneventful—no wrecks, side-swipes, or cops.

The trip, however, was the only dull part of Saturday afternoon, as the Pack came through with a big 17-15 decision over the Duke Blue Devils, on a cold, wet, slushy afternoon. State fans were at the Wade Memorial Stadium in full force, equipped with red and white umbrellas, and other Saturday afternoon equipment....

Duke University is a beautiful place to behold. All the buildings of the West Campus are characterized by their Gothic architecture, and by the color contrast achieved through the use of stone from the Duke Quarry at Hillsborough.

Their Student Union is also made of this rock. We were informed that fairly good food could be obtained at the Union's Oak Room, so our contingency headed for it in full force. The Oak Room was by-passed due to the large pregame crowds, so in full force, we headed to the Great Hall of the Union.

It seems that the Great Hall, a mile-long dining hall, gets in a great state of uproar when a "wolf" walks through it. Either their table manners need some refinement or their tomato-throwing ability needs commendation.

After that wonderful lunch, we headed for the Stadium. There we were informed of the "Nature Hike." It appears that the Duke people try to discourage the visiting fans from going in the Stadium by routing them through this fantastic walk in the woods (at least 11 miles). Not only this, but then we had to go through the tunnel, which goes under the stands and emerges in the end-zone. This would have been fine had it not for the fact that the Blue Devil band assemblies in the tunnel before the game.

Happiness is getting by the tunnel with just two cracked teeth.... The State cheerleaders managed to drive the Happy Hearse in the Stadium, and used it as a P.A. system and as a refuge from the soggy rain. Lobo III stayed in his cage most of the game. No comments were available from the prominent kiyote.

The Marching Band again won the half-time competition, running their winning streak to 3,964. They're undefeated in the said competition. The best part of the entire afternoon, however, was the satisfaction of seeing the Blue Devils get forked by the hungry kiyotes from West Raleigh.



Fall made it official this weekend. After goofing around all semester, and taking a complete layoff for the Clemson game, the Third Season set the stage for his successor with a dose of miserably cold rain and in the western part of the state, even snow. What leaves are still left in Raleigh are going out in style, with their annual pageant of yellows, oranges, and flaming reds. Off to the Supply Store, 'kiddies, they've still a good supply of scarves....

Pack Manages 17-15 Win At Duke

State kept its ACC title hopes alive Saturday with a 17-15 win over Duke, seen by 25,000 fans who were hard pressed to keep themselves alive.

The game was packed with all the ingredients of excitement—the "bomb" interceptions, long runs, fumbles... the works.

With all that, fans and players alike looked up at the skies—40 degrees and drizzly—and said, "Let's get this thing over with."

Duke nearly salvaged a tie from the muddy afternoon, but Leo Hart's deviltry failed him on a two-point conversion attempt with less than four minutes left.

That made the difference in a game that was tit-for-tat much of the time—two touchdowns and a field goal for each. Duke opened the scoring action with a 33-yard 3-pointer by Earl Mowry on the Devils' first possession. Dick Biddle's interception of a Jack Klebe pass set up the tally.

Gerald Warren matched the feat in short order. Klebe set him up with a 42-yard run. Warren's tally was a nifty 35-yarder; Klebe's run was unbelievable. The Duke defense had him stuck twice—they thought.

The rest of the action sent Wolfpack followers searching back to Memphis, 1967 looking for a parallel as State's defenders got rough at the goal line twice.

Four times the Pack halted Hart and Co. as they threatened. Once Duke ran out of downs at the State one, only to see Klebe direct the Pack 99.7 yards for the score.

A bomb of 34 yards to Jimmy Lisk highlighted the first Wolfpack tally and another Klebe strike (he was 2/4

for the game) took Wayne Lewis to the two. Bobby Hall went in from there.

(Continued on Page 4)

Geneticist Honored

One of the world's top awards in the field of genetics has been presented to a State geneticist.

Dr. Terumi Mukai received special recognition as the most outstanding Japanese geneticist from the Genetics Society of Japan at the annual meeting of the Society held this month in Hiroshima.

Dr. Mukai is the first geneticist outside Japan to receive the award. He is the 33rd recipient of the high honor.

The geneticist was recognized for his intensive research on genetic variation and mutation, using the fruit fly. He is concerned with studying how genetic variation has been maintained in natural populations.

"If there is no genetic variation, there is no evolution," Dr. Mukai observes. During his trip to Japan to receive the award, Mukai also presented an invited lecture before the 12th International Genetics Congress meeting in Tokyo in August, along with 20 other internationally recognized geneticists.

Mukai came to State as associate professor of genetics in July 1967. A native of Japan, he came to the United States in 1955 and received his Ph.D. at Purdue University in 1958. He

Homegrown Concert By FOC Is Hit

The State's symphony orchestra and choruses appeared on the Friends of the College stage Friday night as part of the concert series' tenth anniversary celebration. Their performance before 8,000 patrons was as good as many of FOC's major concerts.

The recital featured Joy Davidson, mezzo-soprano and Simon Estes, bass-baritone as solo performers. The concert was made possible by a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts through a project initiated by the Association of College and University Concert Managers.

The first half of the program featured a duet by Miss Davidson and Mr. Estes, and individual solos by the artists. The first half of the program finished with a duet from Ponchielli's "La Gioconda" which also featured the Varsity Men's Glee Club and the Women's Chorus.

The Varsity Men's Glee Club under the direction of Milton Bliss also performed four numbers including melodic "The Raven Days" written by Bliss.

The highlight of the evening was the performance of Gian-Carlo Menotti's *The Death of the Bishop of Brindisi* which featured the State Symphony Orchestra, Varsity Men's Glee Club, Meredith College Chorus, Miss Davidson and Mr. Estes.

The work was commissioned by the Cincinnati Musical Festival in 1963 and centers around the arrival in Brindisi of thousands of children who wish to sail for the Holy Land as part of the 13th Century Children's Crusade.

The Bishop of Brindisi, Simon Estes, is on his death bed and is horrified by the tragedy of the Children's Crusade. He has questions about his conscience and is comforted by a nun, Joy Davidson. The children were played by the Meredith College Chorus and the Townspeople by the Varsity Men's Glee Club.

The orchestra did a fine job in presenting the haunting and beautiful music. James Dillinger must be congratulated for his direction and skill in bringing this newly formed orchestra to the point where they could perform before 8,000 persons.

The performance left the audience spell bound, holding its attention until the end of the concert, a feat per se is notorious for leaving during intermission. Unfortunately many State students missed out on this excellent performance. However, the success of this concert should make the FOC Board of Directors consider having similar concerts in the future. A concert emphasizing new arts would be as asset to the Friends of the College series.

remained there as an instructor for two years, and then returned to Japan to work with the world-famous National Institute of Genetics.

In 1965, he returned to the United States as a research associate of Dr. James Crow, one of the world's top geneticists.

He worked with Dr. Crow until he accepted his present position at State.

(Continued on Page 4)

held at 7.

The ASME meeting for tonight has been changed to Nov. 14 at 7 p.m. in Br 111.

The Raleigh Wesley Foundation 2501 Clark Ave. will have a spaghetti dinner on Nov. 14. Lunch will be served from 11:30-1:30. Supper from 5-7. Adults \$1.00, children \$.75. Entertainment provided by the "Foggy Mountain Shade-Tree Boys" and the "Insufficient Funds."

Lost: Post slideruler in Mann Hall. Call: Ross E. Kubeny, 832-1706.

The NCSU Company of the Association of the U.S. Army will meet tomorrow night at 1830 hours in Room 125, Coliseum. General George S. Speidel, Jr. will speak, and all ROTC cadets are urged to attend.

Lost: A pair of brown glasses with the Chas Denning on the handles. Please turn in at Union Information Desk and leave name. A reward is offered.

Fencing Practice this afternoon at 4 sharp, room 115 Carmichael Gymnasium.

Leopold Wildlife Club will meet tomorrow night at 7 in 3214 Ga. The club is still taking new members.

The woodshop of the craftshop will be closed on Saturday, Nov. 16, for inventory.

There will be a meeting tonight at 7:30 in room 107 Harelson of the executive council and all interested freshmen.

The Horticulture Club will meet tomorrow night at 7 in 121 Kib-gore.

The Amateur Radio Club, W4ATC, will meet at 7 tonight in Da 322. Dr. W.A. Flood will present the program.

Campus Crier

New Continuing Education Center To Be Associated With Campus

by Hilton Smith

Preliminary plans for a massive \$6 million Continuing Education Center have been submitted to Dean of University Extension William L. Turner.

The Division of Continuing Education provides programs of short courses, seminars, institutes, conferences, night classes, and correspondence schools to graduates after graduation.

"The world is moving so fast that some of our graduates are back here their second or third year by some corporations for new ideas and techniques," explained Turner.

Non-credit cultural enrichment programs are taught in such fields as art and music. A truck driver training school is operated by the Division for professional drivers.

Off-campus credit courses are taught across the state for people unable to come to Raleigh. Special training programs are developed for individual companies with special problems.

"We are extending the campus to the people and industries in the state. Last year we had over 18,000 people in all programs. This year we expect around 22,000 or 23,000.

"At present we have no center for education. Now we are all over the city of Raleigh. Classes are taught in campus buildings, in hotels and motels," said Turner.

The proposed new, 202,500 square foot building would be located south of Western Boulevard on a large tract of land near the studios of WUNC television.

"This location was chosen to help relieve the parking situation on campus and to move this activity away from the main campus where room is needed for academic buildings. However it would be close enough for State professors

who teach many of the courses, to reach easily from campus."

The building itself is designed with four wings which create an interior garden. According to Turner this sort of building lends itself to a climate of learning with the garden effect keeping everything close together causing less outside attractions.

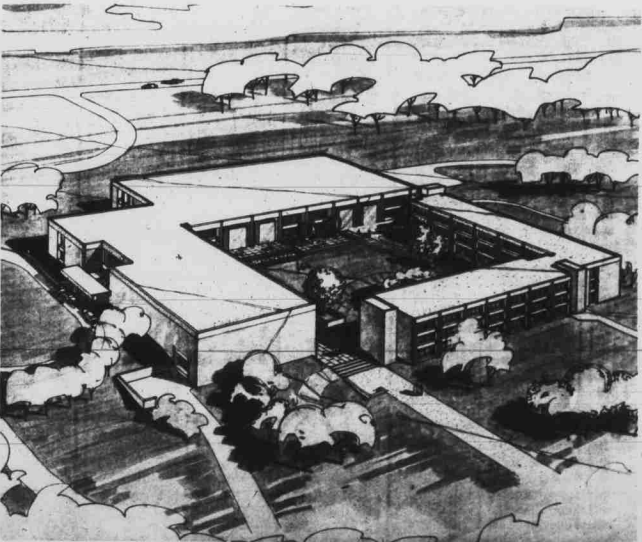
The two large wings contain conference rooms of varying sizes, support areas, lounges offices and registration areas. There is a large 950 seat auditorium as well as a small one which will contain seats for

175. "The two small wings to the right will contain dormitory-type rooms and supporting dining facilities for use of people attending the short courses and seminars. The \$2 million cost of this section will be financed in the same way as regular dormitory facilities on campus," explained Turner.

The 1967 General Assembly authorized construction of the center but provided no money for it. Subtracting the \$2 million that will be borrowed for the residence wings, the 1969 General Assembly will be asked for about \$4 million.

"We are second priority on new buildings (behind the General Academic Buildings). We would like to think that we could have it constructed and moved into within two and a half years, depending on how soon the General Assembly makes funds available," expressed Turner.

"We receive no operating money from the State. The Division depends on fees and short course service. We are only doing what we can charge. This is not the right way. You need support money and need money to continue a sustained educational objective.



State's proposed continuing education center will serve all North Carolina citizens.

A Review

'No Exit' Silences Crowd

by David Burney

Friday night, an almost reverently quiet group of viewers strolled out of Thompson Theatre. Some were muttering to themselves or their companions things like, "...but it was so exaggerated", or "My God, that was really weird."

Most were conspicuously silent. Like many good contemporary plays, Jean-Paul Sartre's "No Exit" has a very introverted effect on the viewer. Like Cradean, the spectator wants some "time to set my life in order."

Sartre puts everything into a

single act, a single scene, three characters, and an hour and a half. The scene is not Dante's Hell, but a room in which three people are placed after death in order to torment each other.

Yet the people act very much as people do on earth. Their weaknesses grind mercilessly upon each other. The door is locked and there seems to be little chance of suffering the lesser pain of physical torture.

They come to agreement on one thing, that this is just an eternal version of life on earth. "Hell is just ... other people"

will be a hard line to forget.

Because of the importance of movement and appearance in the play, this reviewer finds the production far more appealing than the written version. The Thompson Theatre staff added a good deal to the art of the Contempo Players by providing a well constructed set, with the walls, stage, and audience arranged in such a way as to suggest that we are all in Hell together.

All in all, "No Exit" is a moving production and should be seen by everyone with enough sensitivity to appreciate it.

Editorial Opinion

Old Parking Conflicts Take New Legal Twist

We're in the midst of a lull in the Hundred Years War between students and the Traffic Office.

But newer and more dramatic battles loom just over the horizon. In fact, SG's Traffic Committee is busily searching out methods to bring about a peace. Two

supreme mediators have handed down two conflicting rulings on the issue.

Raleigh Judge Pretlow Winborne says the maximum fine in a parking violation where there is only *prima facie* evidence is one dollar. *Prima facie* evidence is, for example, when the officer sees the car improperly parked, but did not see the defendant commit the violation.

Thus, all \$2, \$5, and \$10 violations issued by State's security officers are invalid in Winborne's eyes. A student recently took such a ticket to city court and was fined only one dollar. (The catch was, of course, that he was charged \$11.10 court costs as well.)

The Traffic Committee, on the other hand, claims that the state's attorney general has reviewed and approved its fine structure, finding no discrepancies.

State law does give the University the power to establish traffic regulations and to administer them. Apparently the attorney general and the Traffic Committee interpret this law to supersede the *prima facie* rule cited by Winborne.

If Winborne is proven right, we urge students to hold their tickets until the last possible moment, then take them to city court. This would be more economical than paying the tickets' face values, even after court costs.

More seriously, we hope the various traffic committees realize the complex mess into which this phase of University affairs is falling. They have but a short time in which to develop a working system of regulation and enforcement before chaos develops.

Such as elimination of ALL parking fines and sticker fees. The threat of being forbidden to park on campus for a semester after, say, three violations would be sufficient deterrent to violators.

And the raising of speed limits on campus to 25 miles per hour is in order. A ticket was thrown out of court because 25 is the minimum enforceable speed limit. Those areas in which 25 is unsafe should be regulated with lights or be made pedestrian.

Finally, the elimination of sophomore parking appears necessary unless a large number of parking spaces are provided in a short time.

To the Editor:

After an absence of four years I have returned to this campus to find that the number of coeds has greatly increased. I very much appreciate the fact that I now have something to look at besides buildings and other male students. One thing though bothers me, and that is the reason for this letter.

Perhaps no one other than myself has noticed, but I cannot for the life of me understand why a girl will work to make herself attractive and then spoil the whole affect by chewing gum. Even if girls continue to chew, I'll continue to watch them, but if girls would notice other girls and would ask other men what they think of this gum chewing business, I'm sure they would decide that the place to chew gum is not out in public.

Ross L. Mecham
Sophomore LAH

To the Editor:

This is an age of explosive growth and change. This is the age in all history when tensions and pressures are greatest when challenges are greatest and fortunately when opportunities are greatest.

Vietnam, Hall Rules, Race Prime Causes Of Protest

A recent survey of more than 800 deans at the nation's colleges shows that Vietnam was the major cause of organized protests by college students during the 1967-68 academic year.

Dormitory rules, Civil Rights, and student participation in college government were, in that order, the next most frequently protested issues on the nation's campuses, according to the survey by the Educational Testing Service.

The ETS report also notes that organized groups demonstrating against most issues rarely made up more than ten percent of a college student body. Protesters against U.S. Government policy in Vietnam, for example, averaged about five percent of their respective student bodies, according to the deans' estimates. Protests not organized in advance were not included in the findings.

ETS's questionnaire survey was completed by deans of students in 860 accredited four-year colleges and universities. Each dean was asked to note the extent of organized

student protest over 27 educational, social, and political issues during the 1967-68 academic year.

38 percent of the deans reported Vietnam demonstrations on their campuses last year. 34 percent reported protests over dormitory regulations, and 29 percent over local, off-campus Civil Rights matters.

Protests over greater student participation in campus policy-making was reported at 27 percent of the colleges. In one out of four colleges there were protests about the draft and about the presence of military recruiters. One out of five colleges noted demonstrations over governmental agency and industrial recruiters on campus.

In a survey in 1965, a similar group of deans was asked to provide the same information about many of the same issues. At that time, they reported that Civil Rights was the most frequent cause for student activism. Campus food service ranked second, and Vietnam third. Vietnam, then, was cited by one out of five colleges as a

cause of organized protests, compared to almost two out of five today.

A comparison of the results of both studies indicates that since 1965 three particular issues have triggered protests with increasing frequency. Organized discontent with dormitory rules was registered at 34 percent of the colleges, as compared to 28 percent in 1965.

Student demands for a larger role in campus governance increased from 19 to 27 percent.

This past year racial matters, especially demands for studies of black culture, accounted for demonstrations in 18 percent of the schools. Three years ago, five percent of the deans reported student activism over racial issues.

A prediction in August by Brandeis University's Center for the Study of Violence already seems to be coming true: that there would be more protests than ever in both colleges and high schools, and that large numbers of them would be race-oriented in one way or another. (CPS)

responsibility to them and this country. There is starvation, slaughter, slavery, and discrimination in this world. Many people are repressed by their governments, and many more are trapped in poverty, while the nation grows rich and wealthy. All the evils are, but the common works of man. They reflect the apathy of human justice, the apathy of human compassion, our lack of sensibility towards the suffering of our fellows.

If we could learn to look at those around us as fellow men or brothers, that they seek as we do nothing, but the chance to live out their lives in purpose and happiness, in hopes of winning what satisfaction and fulfillment they can, then we many send forth a tiny ripple of hope that will sweep away oppression and resistance. It will be this tiny ripple and the works of our own hands matched to reason and principle that will determine our destiny.

But today man's destiny seems to be moving toward the naked ape as in Stephen Crane's poem:

*I saw a creature, naked, bestial,
Who, squatting upon the ground,
Held his heart in his hands,
And ate of it.
I said, "Is it good, friend?"
"It is bitter-bitter," he answered.
"But I like it
Because it is because which need attention, and people who are poor and need our help. We have a*

To change this trend of destiny, we need moral strength. We need will power. We need conviction and determination and dedication. These are individual strength that cannot be generated by military leaders nor by political leaders. This kind of power and strength must come from the brains and the hearts of the people. Must come from you and me. We must each reaffirm our faith in our way of life and our fellow man.

Steve Mackie
LAP

Vet's View



by Louis Finkle

VETERANS' DAY AT N.C. STATE
All over the United States and Allied Countries, people will be commemorating the men who have served in the Armed Forces. No doubt that some tribute will be exercised here on campus. The Veterans' Association has a display in the Union. Perhaps the administration will have a ceremony or two. All this is fine for the memories but does little good to revive the dead or help the living. Ceremonies are wonderful, heart warming, and honorable; but progressive, forward action is better. The University could do something constructive to help the veterans on campus if they wanted to.

EQUAL HOUSING RIGHTS
N.C. State received funds from the Board of Education under the provision that a priority be established for veterans in McKimmon Village. Under this fund for construction of the 300 unit complex, veterans and Graduate students were to have priority. For the past eight years the Graduate students have received the top priority with the scraps left for veterans and then undergraduates. The result of this unequal treatment forces the veterans on campus to discourage prospective incoming veterans, with 2 or more children, from applying at N.C. State. The University wants the veterans but can't house the children. If the University would agree to abide by the Board of Education (Extract - 1957 meeting) and allow veterans to live in the two bedroom apartments, it would be more helpful than a 21-gun salute.

EQUAL RIGHTS IN LIBRARY USAGE
One of the hardest tasks in orientating incoming veterans is the explaining of the "stack permits". Many of the veterans coming on campus are married with children. Their only place to study is in the library. The library has lockers where they may store their books. There is one little catch to this. They must have a stack permit. As one retired Navy Chief (27 years of active duty) says, "I have to either study four years and graduate, or I must be an honor student, or I have to do research, to get a stack permit. Can you imagine me, a 47 year old freshman doing research while trying to maintain a 2.0?"

The S.G. is set up to represent schools, classes, and committees. Why not have representation of people? The veterans make up ten percent of the student body. Before the war is over twenty-to-twenty-five percent may be veterans. Why not initiate an office, position, or representative to represent veterans?

For the past several years little, if anything, has been done to welcome, aid, or orientate the men coming back from Vietnam. If the University is waiting for us to picket, protest, march, scream, and throw excrement at them, they might as well forget it. Veterans are mature, responsible citizens who have stopped marching and fighting. We don't want to destroy the establishment, we want to "wake-it-up." If the administration will just stop for a minute and say to themselves "veterans are as mature, old, and human as the graduate students", maybe a light will click on.

"If you can't revive the dead,
Then allow the living to live."

SG Committees Explained

by Janet Chiswell

Tom Hege, Jim Harris, Dick McCaskill, and Steve Mullinix, chairmen of four of the Student Government committees, reported that their committees have familiarized themselves with the responsibilities assigned to them in the new constitutional by-laws and have begun work on several projects.

Tom Hege related that at their last meeting the Government Committee was primarily concerned with finding a suitable type of representation of senators in the Student Legislature, one of the main points that evoked opposition to last year's proposed constitution.

The committee discussed several types of representation, but Hege commented that they were all "totally unsatisfactory" and that "none of them will be the final one chosen."

The chairman described the committee's discussion as "merely a process of elimination." One form of representation debated was representation by school councils, but Hege remarked that "this was considered inappropriate in the form discussed, although some type of representation by school councils may be ultimately accepted."

The committee also talked over the "Students' Bill of Rights" to be included in the new constitution. Hege appointed a sub-committee to obtain information from other campuses about their Students' Bills of Rights.

The proposed referendum presented at the September 25th SG meeting for the first reading and then at the October 30th meeting for the second reading was delayed because of a technicality. Hege stated that as of yet there was no sign of opposition to the bill, which deals with the permanent establishment of the standing committees appointed by SG president Wes McClure, and that there was a good chance of the bill being passed at the next Student Legislature meeting.

Chairman Jim Harris cited the over-all responsibility of the Communications and Information Committee as keeping "a constant thumb on the pulse of the student body—what the student feels are the biggest problems, what he thinks are the things that need working on."

Harris extended an invitation that anyone "interested and qualified in devising questionnaires" should contact him. These questionnaires were one of the projects Harris suggested to his committee. Their purpose would be to obtain an honest response from the students in answer to unbiased questions concerning all phases of campus life.

The chairman noted that such questionnaires had been used in the past and stressed the need for them now. Harris said, "The results of the questionnaires would possibly be published in the Technician, presented to the Student Government, and retained for subsequent investigations."

The committee has also

undertaken the review of such publications as the North Carolina State Record to determine any necessary changes to be made in these booklets.

Through such a review and perhaps some opinion sampling among the students, the committee, having determined these necessary changes, would in turn submit their suggestions to the proper authorities with the hope that the prestige of the committee would be sufficient to effect the changes.

Reforms regarding the procedure of Freshman Orientation might also be undertaken in a similar manner.

The formulation of a policy statement concerning public communication was also debated by the committee. This statement would deal with the availability of certain information such as personal data about students, and faculty members, Student Supply Store records, and business office records.

Harris felt that such information should remain exclusive, and state that this policy statement was "merely a strengthening of an ought-to-be"—a clarification of what is already supposed to be in effect.

Chairman Dick McCaskill described the main topic of discussion at the last meeting of the External Affairs Committee as the question of open visitation hours. The committee decided, McCaskill related, that "complete open visitation was too liberal."

The chairman cited another

the Technician

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Raquel Welch Makes It As Lust

Audience 'Bedazzled'

by Brick Miller
 "Souls," intones a slightly evil looking gentleman, "A worthless commodity at best. Would you like to sell yours?"
 And so begins the eternal struggle between good and evil, as well as *Bedazzled*, the latest movie of this genre now showing at the Colony. The only difference between *Bedazzled* and the aforementioned Faustian type of story is simply that this new flick is funny as hell.
 David Mund is a London fry cook in London of course, and he passionately lusts after the

tall, voluptuous-to him anyway waitress that works there. Failing to communicate with her he attempts suicide and only succeeds in breaking the water pipe in his one room flat.
 The "horned one" appears and proves himself to be the genuine devil by procuring a "Fabersham Strawberry Flavored Ice Lolly" for our hero.
 Thus begins a spoof on any modern convenience, occurrence or personage that happens to get in the way of David Donan's free-wheeling satire.
 Some of the magic words

for use by the occult powers include Julie Andres and L.B.J. Also various signs of traditional morality, like the Pope, appear throughout the movie as a matter of course.
 Raquel Welch deserves a special mention here for her role as one of the seven deadly sins, lust of course. She attempts in excellent fashion to seduce the poor bungling Mund and at the same time arouse ninety percent of the male section of the audience. One can only wonder about the other ten percent.
 Her actual acting is rather

poor but she does have a few other talents that point themselves to the fore.
 In the end, poor Mund becomes changed into a nun through trickery old scratches part, but is eventually returned to his innocent state by the "Old Man Upstairs." He returns to his grill, still panting after the unattainable waitress.
 The devil loses as always, but the audience turns out to be the real winner.
 See it if you possible can, it certainly is a far cry from The Playboy late show at the Varsity.



Freely falling and softly scattering leaves mirror the changing images of late autumn.

Student Leaders Convicted In Saigon

(Collegiate Press Association)
 The third Saigon student leader in three months was convicted by a military tribunal on October 3, on charges of "engaging in activities helpful to the Viet Cong." Considering that no evidence was produced against him, that he did not acknowledge any guilt, and that he has often spoken out about the repressive and corrupt nature of the Saigon government, the message was clear enough.
 Noting that the student, Nguyen Thanh Cong, a twenty-four-year-old medical student, had no previous court record, the court suspended the three-year sentence; but, in case anyone had missed the point, Cong was still being held, without being charged again, two weeks after the trial. He went on a hunger strike, and a delegation of university professors, who were told Cong could have no visitors, protested to the authorities, but they received no response.
 One of the charges on which the government tried Cong, who was secretary general of the Students' Representative Council, was that he had once called the government "fascist" for closing down the student union headquarters.
 Cong was picked up September 26, when anti-government propaganda leaflets were found in the student union headquarters. At the time, the police said Cong was not under arrest but was "invited to police headquarters to determine the origin of the documents." Two days later, although there was still no evidence against Cong, he was officially charged, apparently on the grounds that as acting head of the student union he was re-

sponsible for the presence of the leaflets.
 The raid resulting in Cong's arrest was the second in two weeks on the student office, which was then closed by the authorities and has not been allowed to reopen. The first raid had resulted in the arrest of three students who, the next day in a government-staged conference, proudly admitted their connections with the NLF, said they regretted not having carried out their assignments more effectively and explained that they had joined the NLF because they hated the foreign occupation of Vietnam. Their proudly defiant statements of commitment to the NLF were in marked contrast to Cong's denial that he had had any knowledge of their NLF connections or of the presence of the leaflets.
 The confessions proved beyond much doubt that Communists had infiltrated the student union, as few persons had ever seriously doubted, but the arrest and conviction of Cong outraged many people.

treats them, the stronger they will react. The authorities, in order to safeguard their position and their stand, however wrong they may be, have occupied the student union headquarters, as a threat to any future student movements. This act is undeniably designed to crush student movements.
 The government expressed the same design even more firmly in July, when two other student union leaders were convicted on charges similar to Cong's but given considerably stiffer sentences. One was the editor, the other the publisher of a student magazine which ran stories, poems, and articles, some written by the editor, calling for peace and criticizing the government and the Americans.
 These views violated the government policy forbidding any suggestion of peace on terms other than the death, withdrawal or surrender of every Communist in Vietnam.
 On the same day that Cong was charged, factionalism broke out among the remaining leaders of the Students' Representative Council. Control swung from government-supported groups to NLF-sympathizing students while many students pointed out that neither faction was democratically elected and so could not represent student opinion. The whole situation invited comparison with the coup-oriented politics of the nation's general officers.
 Under past regimes, according to one long-time Saigon student activist, students have buried their differences long enough to protest the evils of a particular administration, all of which have been more or less equally repressive and corrupt.

But now, he said there is little chance the students can come together for such a purpose. This is partly because the present government has more thoroughly infiltrated the ranks of student organizations, and partly because a greater feeling of hopelessness has come over the students.
In The Past
 "In the past," he said, "students have been the strongest power bloc in the country. Diem fell not because of the soldiers or the politicians; he fell because the students told their parents, their uncles and brothers, who were in the army and the government. For months the students told them the truth about Diem's government, and finally they acted. 'But now what is left for us to hope for?' he asked. 'We have become pessimists. When we struggled against Diem, against Khanh, against Ky, we were struggling against military governments. We hoped for a better government that was still not a Communist government. Nothing important has changed, even though we now have a so-called legal government, an elected government, a

constitution. We don't like the government but we can't have a better one until we have a strong leader. Like Ho Chi Minh. If you ask me, who is the leader of Vietnam? I will say, Ho Chi Minh. That doesn't mean I will follow him, but he is the only real leader in Vietnam, the only man many people will follow."
 Another reliable source, a young American who has worked with Vietnamese youth

groups for two years, agrees that there is little chance of student being exerted in the near future, and for much the same reasons. He said that changes in the student councils are not significant events at present because these leaders no longer have any followers. Even when student leaders are fairly elected, only a small percentage of the students vote.
 "There's not a chance of the students' demonstration now," he said. "They're too discouraged, too tired, and with the tightening of student deferments, they're too afraid of being drafted for making trouble. A lot of Saigon students worked hard to build refugee houses after Tet, and they felt a real sense of accomplishment, of contributing something. They the May offensive came along, and there were yore refugees than ever, and the students just said, 'What the hell? What's the use.'"

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Outrage

Chanh Dao newspaper, representing the Venerable Tri Quang's activist Buddhist faction, which has long allied itself with students in demanding greater individual freedoms, expressed itself on the occasion of Cong's arrest as follows: "...the law becomes an instrument in the hands of those in power. And when the law becomes an instrument in their hands they may act freely without regard to the national law."
 "As for students...they have a mission to reform society. The more the government mis-

No Optimism

One longtime student leader, however, is still able to muster some optimism. He thinks the students could still be galvanized into action almost overnight, as they have in the past. All it would take is an issue and a charismatic leader,

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The gridiron looked more like *Swan Lake*—in more ways than one, as a host of State defenders rush Duke punter Wes Chesson. Below, halfback Charlie Bowers uses reverse gear attempting to get the extra yard against a surprisingly tough Duke defense.



Devils Fall One Yard Short—Twice Win Keeps Title Hopes Alive

(Continued from Page 1)
It looked like 10-3 at the half, but no one in red felt comfortable. Sophomore Hart's tosses were finding their mark, despite the secondary's efforts. He went 18/37 for 189 yards.
And Hart led his Devils to the State one-again—only to be stopped as the pigskin proved slippery. The Pack took over and punted out to the Duke 30.

The crafty Hart mixed running and passing for 13 yards, then hit Jim Dearth, who worked free and scored. Mark Capuano flicked the placement off target, leaving the score 10-9.

Ron Carpenter fell on another Hart bobble later in the third period to set up the Pack's final mark. The error gave State possession 17 yards from Hell's gate. It took two Hall charges and one by Bowers to make good this chance.

Duke took the ball with a vengeance as their time grew short, but an interception at

the State six halted their first try. Another pass to Dearth was the key play in that vain drive.

The State running game was contained again. Gary Yount punted again (he was 6/44 yards), and the Devils were off—again.

Soph tailback Phil Asack ground out most of the 53 yards as Duke moved from their 37 to the 10. Hart set to throw to flanker Wes Chesson, a star on this rainy afternoon, and found his aerial in the outstretched arms of Dickie Idol.

Try, try again.
John Capellano came up with a Hall fumble on State's 43. Hart himself did the damage, finally getting the tally from the five after taking it there from the 18.
The conversion failed, and

that told the story, as State dog-paddled away the waning minutes.

The Wolfpack is now 6-1 in the ACC, still needing UNC or USC to bounce Clemson for the title.

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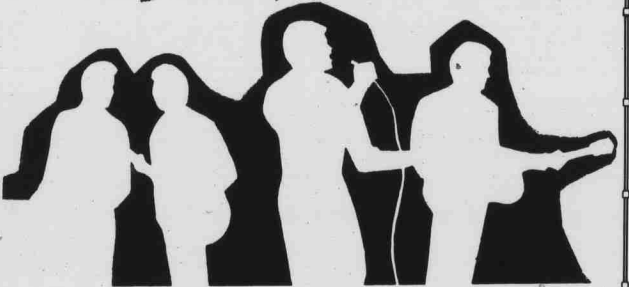
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