

# the Technician

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

Volume LIII, Number 6

Monday, September 30, 1968

Four Pages This Issue



## Klebe Breaks Gabriel's Record Sooners Stop Late Pack Surge

by Joe Lewis

Oklahoma held off a strong fourth quarter Pack surge and then added an insurance touchdown to take a 28-14 decision from visiting State Saturday afternoon.

The first act of any football contest, the coin toss, may well have been the deciding factor

in the game, but even the Oklahoma press expresses verbal concern that had the wind been favorable to State during the vital second and third periods, things might have been different.

But, Fate was on the wrong Red and White bench Saturday as the Sooners won the toss and the first scoring opportunity. Record - setting 40 attempted passes and 56 offensive plays from Jack Klebe could not turn the tide.

After the opening kickoff, the Sooners took the ball 65 yards into the endzone for a quick 6-0 lead. For the third straight time this year, State's opponent missed the try for the point after.

State started at its own 21, got to the 27 and punted to

second quarter. Oklahoma's outstanding quarterback Bob Warrick bulled through right tackle for the two-point conversion.

That was all the scoring action in the first half, but the Wolfpack did get off on a 67 yard drive toward pay dirt that featured a 26-yard pass from Klebe to wingback Bobby Hall

blocked what had long appeared to be the first shut-out suffered by State in over three years.

Jim Hardin toted a Klebe pass in from the five on a play that covered nine yards. The drive featured consistent short gains both passing and rushing with Klebe twice completing passes on third down situations

vital fourth and one situation at the 17.

Oklahoma responded with an insurance tally. State then came back with an 83 yard drive, this time requiring 17 plays that ended with six points when Hall carried in Klebe's second scoring pass from 15 yards out. Gerald Warren converted after both



State's quarterback Jack Klebe passed for a new school record during the Oklahoma game. He completed 21 for 40 pass attempts. He also ran more plays in a single game than any other State quarterback. (Photo by Merrill)

## No Solution In View For Parking Problems

by Ray Freeman

The parking situation at State may already be bad, but it is going to get a lot worse in the future. This year, there are 661 more cars on campus than there were last year. In contrast there are only 220 more parking spaces.

The latest registration figures show that 3,933 cars are currently operated by students. There are 3,976 student parking spaces on campus, including Fraternity Court and McKimmon Village parking. However, 72 of the spaces are on the West side of the baseball field behind Lee and Sullivan. In addition to the regular spaces there are 153 faculty and staff spaces that are available to students.

Despite the fact that 108 faculty spaces next to the Coliseum have been turned into student parking areas and a 47 car parking lot was built near Lee last summer, students still complain of lack of parking spaces.

The faculty parking is in about the same shape as student parking. There are 2,417 faculty and staff cars registered and only 2,154 spaces on campus for them. Despite this discrepancy, the faculty lot at Riddick remains less than half full. Most of the overflow is taken up by off-campus parking.

P-cars are also taking up the unused spaces. The University

has a fleet of 436 permanent tag vehicles listed, but there are only slightly more than 200 spaces for them.

Although the need for parking spaces is not a critical problem at the moment, it will be by next year. If the present increase in cars on campus keeps up, there will be needed at least 700 more parking spaces on campus next year. The parking spaces in Pullen Park will be lost in the future and the new Student Center, to be built near the Coliseum, will

take up 267 of the present parking spaces.

Facilities Planning has not yet made any allowances for the parking needs of the future. "We don't have anything in particular planned for parking next year," said Carroll Mann, director of facilities planning.

If there is no increase in the number of parking spaces in the future, there is the possibility that only juniors and seniors will be allowed to have cars on campus in the future.

## Education Bill Before Congress

WASHINGTON (CPS)—The higher education package now ready for final Congressional approval would extend present federal programs for three years and authorize adoption of seven new, innovative programs.

The programs extended, with some alteration, are the 1965 Higher Education Act, the 1958 National Defense Education Act, and the 1963 Higher Facilities Act.

Under provisions of the bill, federal financial aid could be denied campus demonstrators who are convicted of a crime or who violate a rule if school officials judge the offense serious and disruptive.

Students who borrow money under the government's guaranteed loan program will pay seven percent interest instead of six if the bill becomes law. And the government would no longer pay half the interest for qualified students after nine months beyond graduation. The number of teachers

in poverty area schools who get reductions in loan repayment would be increased.

Also extended are U.S. Office of Education programs for community service, college libraries, instruction equipment, teacher fellowships, developing institutions, language and area studies, facilities construction, and guidance.

One of the new programs is "Networks for Knowledge," a system for the sharing of institutional resources. Money is also set aside to provide a college education for potential public service employees.

Another new program seeks to strengthen graduate schools that are not considered top-rank. Funds are allocated for the purchase of equipment for educationally-deprived children in elementary and secondary schools and for services for disadvantaged students after they enroll in college.

A law school clinical experience program would be established, along with a project to help schools establish cooperative educational programs.

Another provision of the bill would transfer the Upward Bound program from the Office of Economic Opportunity to the Office of Education, where it will be combined with the new projects for disadvantaged students.

Klebe pass intended for Hall at the five.

The third period was a continuation of the second, with Gary Yount punting four more times into the wind and the Sooners running with that same wind. However, after Oklahoma's third touchdown, midway the period, State's offense, behind the passing of Klebe and the protection of the forward line, began to roll. Many Oklahoma fans were looking anxiously at the gigantic American flag blowing over the south endzone and wondering if the Sooners could hold off the Pack after they got the wind at their backs in the fourth period.

State got two drives moving in the period, but the first one ran out of steam at State's 47 after a holding penalty at the OU 37 and the second ended at the OU 34 when the Sooners' John Tittsworth deflected a Klebe pass into the hands of Don Pfimmer.

The final period was a wide open scoring affair as State put 14 points on the board and Oklahoma added another 7.

Early in the period, the Wolfpack put together an 84 yard drive on 16 plays that put State on the scoreboard and

## Reporter's First Experience Covering Student Government

This story is the first impression of one of The Technician's new staff writers. He is a sophomore and has heard of Student Government. However, last Wednesday was the first time he had ever seen the body.

Wow! You should have been there. Where? The Student Government meeting, of course!

The speaker's table with the officers and microphones faced a room full of long tables arranged in a semi-circle. Tables were full of neatly suited Senators. The press table was placed behind the semi-circle. The Union ballroom was the

site of the meeting. Actually it wasn't such a big deal, but it was my first look at SG in operation. Having no idea what would take place, I was mildly curious to see the hard-working, sometimes controversial group.

Having made no notes, I am able to remember two items of business. The first was delivered by Bernard Keele, Chairman of the University Traffic Committee. The speech was a list of recommendations, including detecting moving violations and parking problems.

The second piece of business stuck in my mind because of its humor. Senator Jim

Harris, a senior in PSAM, delivered a small speech lamenting the fact that the NCS Monogram Stadium had been destroyed during construction of the new parking lot. He was serious in his complaints, but the room took on the atmosphere of a joke.

A small piece of stone was displayed. It was "the remaining piece of the monogram." The meeting was interesting at times, but on the whole it was dull and uninspiring. Perhaps the next meeting on October 2nd, will be more colorful. John Bradford

## One Month Later

## Yippies Return To Chicago

The Democratic Convention's long nights of violence are one month gone this week, but they are not forgotten.

Students, professors, clergymen and members of the Chicago community plan to commemorate the "anniversary" Saturday (Sept. 28) with a march and rally in downtown Chicago.

The organizers of the march, representing Citizens for a Free Chicago (an ad hoc group of university people, housewives, civic leaders and clergymen), the Chicago Peace Council, the Mobilization, former supporters of Eugene McCarthy and other diverse student and peace groups, expect attendance by 10,000 people.

The march will assemble at the north end of Chicago's Loop, walk down Michigan Avenue to the Hilton Hotel (the scene of greatest violence during the convention) and rally in Grant Park across the street.

The organizers applied to the city for a permit for the march, but had received no response four days before the scheduled demonstration. According to Chicago University professor of anthropology Robert Levine, the group plans to "file suit in Federal court" if they are not granted a permit.

The House Un-American Activities Committee has not forgotten Chicago either. They

have scheduled an investigation of the demonstration and the violence, to begin October 1 in Washington, and have subpoenaed Yippie founders Jerry Rubin and Abbie Hoffman and Mobilization leaders Tom Hayden and Dave Dellinger to appear.

Rubin, who was served with his subpoena in the center of a group of newsmen and students on the University of California Berkeley campus, burned it, but said he would go to Washington anyway "to collect the expense money HUAC will pay and use it for the movement." He called the committee members "a bunch of Southern racists with nothing better to do" than persecute students and young people.

Rubin last appeared before HUAC in 1966, in connection with the Berkeley Vietnam Days protest. On that occasion he wore a revolutionary war uniform to the hearing; this time he says he may go nude "to show I have nothing to hide."

lect the expense money HUAC will pay and use it for the movement." He called the committee members "a bunch of Southern racists with nothing better to do" than persecute students and young people.

Rubin last appeared before HUAC in 1966, in connection with the Berkeley Vietnam Days protest. On that occasion he wore a revolutionary war uniform to the hearing; this time he says he may go nude "to show I have nothing to hide."

## Campus Crier

The PSAM Council will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in 222 D.H. Hill Library.

New Arts tickets may be picked up at the Union Information Center. Tickets are available only to those whose name is on the list. The Agr-Life Council will meet Thursday, October 3 at 7 p.m. in room 101 Patterson.

The Student Party Convention will meet tomorrow at 7:30 in 100 Hareless. All members and interested Freshmen are urged to attend.

The Agriculture Education Club will meet today at 8 p.m. in Thompson room 113. All Agriculture Education students, especially Freshmen, are urged to attend.

Applications for Homecoming Queen will be available at the Union desk and Office of Student activities in Peel Hall from Monday, October 7 through Thursday, October 10 (Deadline-5 p.m.). Applications will be to be turned in at the Union desk.

The Amateur Radio Club of State will meet on October 1, at 7 p.m. in Daniels 322.

XI SIGMA PHI FRATERNITY will hold its first meeting of the year Thursday, October 3 at 7 p.m. in Kilgore Hall. All members are urged to attend.

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

The IEEE Student Branch will meet today at 7 p.m. in Daniels 429. Mr. Carl Parker of the Research Triangle Institute will speak. The American Society of Mechanical Engineers will meet tonight at 7 in Broughton 111.

## Oklahoma Trip Was Exciting

by Art Padilla

There was a big crowd on hand Friday morning at the Raleigh-Durham airport.

Most of the people there came to wish the State football team good luck against the Sooners. A little more luck

should have been wished. Maybe another 15 minutes should have been played. Regardless, it was a fine game, and the Wolfpack displayed in front of 55,600 fans their ability not to give up. Many people at the game were amazed at how the

Pack held together even after going into the final period 21 points down.

The plane ride to Oklahoma City was quite enjoyable. Many Wolfpackers were along. Even Coach Edwards was enjoying a quiet snooze down in front of

the plane.

The pilot came on the loudspeaker as the DC-8 cruised over Tennessee. He said the boys from the Atlanta tower had asked him whether we would "shellac them." A mild roar followed his announcement.

Another not-so-mild roar was heard as Ed, the pilot, pointed out the Liberty Bowl.

Will Rogers World Airport is not the biggest in the world. As a matter of fact, it is one of the smallest around. Nevertheless, they managed to make us wait for the baggage, in air-conditioned buses, for 32 minutes. The trip to the motel was almost as good as the air ride.

Oklahoma is flat. They have millions and millions of acres of land there. We still can't figure out why they bunch up their houses like they do. Maybe they're insecure. They are friendly, though.

And rich, too. Everywhere there are oil wells. They even have one under the Capitol Building. That's to insure proper lubrication of the politicians, said John Pate, one of our more witty Wolfpack Club members.

## Nixonites Organized

A new political group is being formed on campus to support Richard Nixon and Spiro Agnew for public office.

The group is being formed by Eric Frame, a sophomore in history and Frank Gee, a sophomore in civil engineering.

Flame said that the group would participate in a canvass program and pass out bumper stickers. Also the organization will have a booth at the State Fair.



Oklahoma's star tailback George Owens dives over a pile-up for one of his many gains during the game. Andy Solonoski (64), Art Hudson (74), Steve Diacont (52), Mike Hilka (55), and Ron Carpenter (70) combine to stop the explosive runner. (photo by Merrill)



# the Technician

Monday

September 30, 1968

## Editorial Opinion

# No "Columbia" Here

A poll taken by this newspaper indicates that our student body, as well as our faculty, is basically moderate in its political and ideological leanings.

Even so, there is a sizeable liberal faction at State, one which is sensitive to the problems and grievances of campus activists all over the country. This group will probably grow in number and strength as the University continues its trend toward cosmopolitanism. In the past, State has been largely comprised of North Carolina residents—and therefore, conservatives and moderates. More and more freshmen and

Other committees, such as Cafeteria Advisory, Traffic, Buildings and Grounds, Campus Stores, Athletics, and others, already have voting student members.

But the administration, in addition to being receptive to student ideas, is quite liberal in its own right.

Note, for example, the extension of the women's curfew to two o'clock. This is as much as the great majority of coeds ever wanted. In fact, some of the girls were quite satisfied with the more restrictive hours.

The Chancellor has instructed the Personnel Office to go out of its way to hire blacks. When two applicants—one white and one black—are up for a position and their qualifications are equal, the Negro will be hired.

There are other examples, but the trend is obvious. . . State students will never have just cause to riot or claim unfair treatment as long as our administration maintains its current tack.

Many conservative students and observers of State look upon this trend with fear and suspicion. They feel the influx of hippies, yankees, foreigners, and the like constitutes the beginning of a communist takeover of the University.

We disagree. The sort of rebellion that engulfed Columbia University is impossible at State. The incidents which plagued UC at Berkeley are equally improbable here.

Why? Not so much because of the nature of our student body—we have just pointed out that it is undergoing a gradual liberalization. Instead it is the nature of the State administration that will maintain harmony on campus for many years to come.

The men in Peele and Holladay are basically liberal, especially in comparison with officials at nearby colleges. They are very sensitive to the desires, problems, and ideas of students.

There are, of course, persons and incidents which provide exception to this trend. They are few.

Both student organizations and individuals have usually been able to make their wishes known to and considered by the administration. Student Government Legislature can usually expect any recommendation it passes to be examined and, in most cases, instituted by the University's officials. Pass-fail courses, the cafeteria boycott, better lighting for parking lots, and posting of grades by student number only are a few examples.

More and more students are being seated on vital University committees. Even the Course and Curriculum Committee, the most important academic policy group on campus, will probably have a student member by the end of the year.

## the Technician

P. O. Box 5698 | Raleigh, N. C. 27607

**Editor** Pete Burkholder  
**News Editor** George Pantan  
**Sports Editor** Joe Lewis  
**Features Editor** Brick Miller  
**Photo Editor** Joe Hankins  
**Business Manager** Dale Reading  
**Circulation Manager** Rick Roberson  
**Technical Manager** Carlyle Gravely

### Staff Writers

Edwin Hewitt, Jerry Williams, Hilton Smith, Bill Horchler, Stanley Thal, Dennis Osborne, Mel Harrison, Linda Stuart, Max Hurlucker, Craig Wilson, Bob Spann, Bobbie Medlin, Lee Plummer, Barb Grimes, Art Padilla, Steve Weaver, Larry Goldblatt, Jewel Katselik, John Detre, Johnny Norton, Randy Buchanan, Ralph Birchard, Al Burkart, Jane Chiswell, Kathryn Bottoms, John Bradford, John Zeliff, Michelle King.

**Cartoonists** Steve Norris  
Bob Steele

**Photographers** Eli Gukich, Ron Horton, Speight Overman, Carl Barnes, Nick England, Vernon New.

**Ad Agents** Chris Chapman, Jim Uhl  
Jay Hutcherson

**Typesetter** Lynn Anastas

**Ad Composer** Clyde Parker

**Proofreader** Penny Farnum

Represented by National Educational Advertisers Services, 18 Lexington Avenue, New York, N. Y.; agent for national advertising. Second Class postage paid at Raleigh, North Carolina, 27602. Published Mon-Wed-Fri by the students of North Carolina State University except during holidays and exam periods. Subscriptions are \$5.00 per academic year. Printed at the N. C. State U. Print Shop, Raleigh, North Carolina.



# READER OPINION

To the Editor:

N. C. State, with all its grandeur, can be completely bewildering to the incoming freshman. This was my case as I entered this great institution of higher learning; however, hidden in the strain of glamour, there are certain most undesirable elements. In my opinion, the fraternity—as a whole—is a great segment of university life, but the right fraternity to investigate is an important decision. I thought that I had made a wonderful choice as to which fraternity I wished to belong to, if accepted.

My first Wednesday night at State was indeed a grand experience, or so I thought. Rush week

young lady from St. Mary's, and was anticipating a wonderful night. By 8:45 p.m., I was still sitting in my room. I called the Delta Sigma Phi house again. When I explained my situation to a "brother" he came out with the original statement of "Oh, My God!"; however, he said it was too late to send anyone. He said he would have someone get in touch with me on Sunday and explain and apologize. I agreed, hesitantly. I called the girl at St. Mary's and explained, and since she sounded fairly nice, I made a date with her for Sunday afternoon, of my own accord. Sunday wasn't

exactly Christmas, either. The "frat" never called or came to explain. I walked to St. Mary's (walking is the freshman's most luxurious mode of travel). For God's sake; would you believe that I was stood up? I believe it, and so do my feet? I may never walk again.

The extent of my aggravation is unprintable, but I know that it is my duty to warn those who are expecting a big weekend at Delta Sima Phi.

Michael B. Kiser

## A Lonely Young Man's Cry

*Editor's Note: This editorial was taken from The Raleigh Times of Thursday, September 26, 1968.*

The lonely young man who cried out against his country in Federal Court here yesterday (Wednesday) as he was sentenced to prison for refusing induction into the Army may have been serving our country better with his frantic words than we realize.

It is hard to understand what he is saying. He objected to the jury which convicted him, saying he was "to have been tried by a jury of my peers. That's a laugh. . . Where are the young people, the black militants, the dissenters? These are my peers. . . (This jury included) a city councilman, a fatcat businessman and some learned professional idiots."

His bitterness is understandable. But, he didn't want a jury of his peers to pass judgment on him, he wanted a jury of people completely in sympathy with his

This is the basic weakness of his whole revolt against his country. He is saying that if his country won't go completely his way, that his country is wrong and he will go his way regardless of what his country does or says. He is, in effect, seeking a very simple solution to a very complex problem. Such seeking of easy solutions is natural. George Wallace is appealing to those who would find an easy solution to the agony through which this country is now passing in its efforts to see that all its citizens have equal opportunity. Those who blame all our troubles on communists behind every bush are seeking such easy solutions. Those young people who storm the offices of college administrators are seeking solutions quickly when they aren't willing to face the grinding demands of college years to find the solutions they'll never find in their disorders. Those who shout law and order are seeking in those shouts to find solutions without working for them. Those who engage in witch hunts are seeking simple scapegoats instead of seeking out hard-to-find solutions.

But, if we other Americans dismiss this angry young man as just another nut and don't see his willingness to go to jail for what he believes, we, too, will be guilty of seeking an easy solution. This young man believes our country is wrong in her course in Vietnam. If we refuse to consider the possibility that we indeed are wrong, we will be doing ourselves and our country a disservice.

There is growing discontent in America because of the course we have followed and are following in Vietnam. That course will have great influence on the way the presidential election goes. If we refuse to pay any attention to this dissent, we will be turning our backs on history.

Once, Oliver Cromwell was preparing to lead two regiments of stubborn Scots in battle, regiments which were quarreling with each other. He called them together and reminded them: "By the mercies of Christ, think that you may be wrong."

Yesterday, in effect, this lonely young man in our Federal court was reminding us to remember that we may be wrong. The least we can do is to think about whether we are wrong or whether we are right.

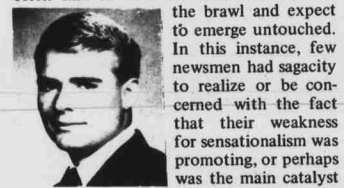
Then, Judge Learned Hand, one of the real ornaments of the American bench, once said that "the spirit of liberty is the spirit that is not too sure that it is right."

This young man in Federal court could have been reminding us that we must not be too sure that we are right.

# Politicos '68

by William G. Allen

The Democratic Convention, circus, debacle, or whatever, remains to be a much cussed and discussed topic with only heat and very little light having been added to it. The visual news media covered the tragedy in much the same fashion that they cover the war in Vietnam—always emphasizing the pains of the underdog and the cruelties perpetrated against them. Perhaps part of the reason for this is because reporters often mix in with the demonstrators and the brawl and expect to emerge untouched. In this instance, few newsmen had sagacity to realize or be concerned with the fact that their weakness for sensationalism was promoting, or perhaps was the main catalyst for the hostilities that



took place. Many films were widely distributed showing the police swinging billy clubs and beating the demonstrators. Few films showed the Viet Cong flag being raised or the American flag being stomped and spat upon. Much was made of police brutality, but little was said of the woman who tried to prevent the Yippies from raising the communist flag and was con-

sequently beaten to the ground. Few newsmen showed the police officer who was hit in the head by a cement block with a nail in it or the cans of urine among other articles being thrown from the windows on McCarthy's floor of the hotel.

Rebel apologists like Tom Wicker of the *New York Times* reported that America's youth were being beaten in the streets. This kind of statement is certainly open to question, depending on whether one considers the rioters—many of whom were merely social renegades—to be representative of America's youth. No one denied the right of assembly and peaceful protest to these demonstrators. However, in the light of the prior warning by the FBI that the leaders of the peace march were planning a riot for the purpose of gaining world attention and giving to the North Vietnamese aid in their Paris talks, as well as the fact that over 70% of those arrested were from out of state—most of them vagrants at that, one must question the nobleness of this group, their cause, and the press' adamant portrayal of them as "America's youth."

Mayor Daley of Chicago reported that the lives of all the major Democratic candidates, as well as his own, had been threatened on several occasions prior to the convention's opening. Vice President

Humphrey had to be flown to the convention by helicopter to avoid severe security problems, and the President of the United States was warned by his secret service that his life would be in jeopardy if he went to Chicago at all. Out of this chaos and turmoil, there were no fatalities, no one was shot, and only 26 of those demonstrators arrested required hospitalization. All events considered, this was indeed miraculous. The fact that the police followed the Kerner Commission's suggestions and used only night sticks and tear gas is commendable. Those who raised the Viet Cong and stomped the American flag, screaming "capital police, capital brutality," should have been among the demonstrators in Prague, who saw their companions crushed beneath Soviet tanks. That is brutality!

The tragedy is that the majority of the demonstrators could be not be distinguished from the disgusting few who led the riot. Consequently, during the panic, many who harbored no foul intentions were roughed up by the police, and, in some cases, arrested. No one condones even accidental police abuses, but everyone must recognize the awesome responsibility that these men shouldered, and the circumstances under which they operated, lest we relive a third senseless assassination in 1968.

## A Choice Between The Plague And Cholera

# Foreigners Hold Dim View Of Election

New York—Opinions in foreign publications on Presidential candidates Nixon and Humphrey are as probing as the many divergent views printed in the United States.

That neither nominee is exciting is reverberating hurrahs abroad is revealed by five pages of excerpts from articles printed all over the world appearing in the "Talk of the World" section of ATLAS magazine for October.

The following are a few of these appraisals from afar on the two opponents as they move through closing weeks of bag-punching and shadow-boxing.

Le Mond of Paris sees in Nixon and Humphrey a choice for American voters "between the plague and cholera," and observes about American voters: "whether Republican or Democratic, most Americans are totally frightened—by the Blacks, the general crisis, the students, Latin America, their own civilization. The fear has crystallized into a kind of militant mediocrity."

The Economist of London suggests that "per-

haps Richard Nixon and Hubert Humphrey are not the best men in America, perhaps they lack popular appeal. But they are both reputable, intelligent men. . . It is easy to imagine an ideal President of the United States who could unite his country and lead the world. But so far he has not materialized this year. The Americans and everyone else must try to manage with the men they have."

Augusto Guerriero, veteran observer of Milan's *Corriere della Sera*, says "Nixon's insincerity—that is, his characteristic of talking one way in public and another way in political huddles behind closed doors—is the measure of his mediocrity. But his Democratic adversary is probably worth little more. At times Humphrey, with tears in his eyes has no intention of 'repudiating his party's and his President's record'; at other times he makes statements not unlike those of the pacifist McCarthy."

Daniel Passent of the party-line Warsaw *Polityka* warns that no miracles could be expected

of Humphrey, and gives an appraisal of Nixon which says that "Nixon is not soft. In life and in politics he is aggressive and unyielding. But stubbornness, which is admirable in life is a drawback in politics. Had he had that one iota of luck in 1960 and won the election, we surely would have seen the invasion of Cuba, and who knows maybe even an atomic bomb in Vietnam. The secret of Nixon's eternal youth is simple. He views do not age—he has none. He has made thousands of speeches, but he has never said a thing."

Peregrine Worsthorne of the London Sunday *Telegram* says, "Nixon remains as he has always been, thoroughly second rate, neither hateable nor lovable, neither very good nor very bad, a routine mediocrity with a higher than average knack for making political blunders, the latest of which may well be his sensationally uninspired choice of a running mate."

Le Nouveau Journal of Paris finds that the shadow of John F. Kennedy still floats over the

Democratic Party, "but the contrast between Kennedy represented and what can be expected from the old warhorse, Humphrey, is much more likely to cause disappointment and regret than enthusiasm for the nominee. . . The Democratic party, headed by Humphrey, appears the worst suited to give the positive answers."

From Munich's *Sueddeutsche Zeitung* comes the observation that when "Humphrey finally condemned the Soviet Army invasion of Czechoslovakia and in the same breath promised to build the cathedral of peace with the East, he was simply echoing in empty words the uncertainty prevailing in the White House."

And Radio Hanoi regards the election as a threat to its homeland, saying "it is clear that be it the elephant or the donkey, they are both of the same feather, and it is equally clear that, be they of the Democratic or Republican party, if the U.S. rulers refuse to give up their dark design of invading our country, they will suffer ignominious defeats."



# GRAFFITI

—with CRAIG WILSON

I thought that after four years of college I had seen all the problems one faces when starting new courses. I've cursed the drop-add period and the crowded Student Supply Store more often than I care to think about, but alas, there was one dilemma I hadn't faced.

Last week I reported for my first Golf class in the gym. The usual introductory remarks were proceeding quite smoothly until the instructor (a lady) addressed some comments to the coeds in the class.

"Girls," she said, "We're going to have to have a frank discussion about what you wear in this class. You boys don't have to listen to this."

"These short skirts just won't do. You see, when you lean over to pick up balls while you're putting...well you know what I mean."

"That would just give the boys a chance to make fun of you. Now I don't want to be like a mother, but I know that if I had a girl, I wouldn't want her whistled at in a P.E. Class."

The fellow next to me admitted that "it might ruin my game."

The instructor continued, "But make sure, girls, that you wear something you can swing in."

The other sounded pretty swinging to me.

\*\*\*\*\*

Someone who wants a dog—please, help me!

This summer I decided that after years of wanting a pooch of my own, that I would get on the easiest and cheapest way. After looking around a bit I found that the SPCA in town has some good mutts, all of which are free...so I called.

# Steaks, Fire and Fun At Union

by Jewel Kaiserlik

Have you heard? It's a new idea, thought up this summer

by Billy Dalrymple, food services director of the Union, called Burn Your Own Steak Night.

About 10 grills are set out

in front of the snack bar every Tuesday night from 5 to 7. Seasoning and steaks are provided and the cremation begins.

A 7-oz. strip steak sells for \$1.30, a 10-oz. rib steak for \$1.60. The price includes a baked potato and butter, salad and dressing, garlic bread and iced tea.

And for the novice someone is always ready to help with the cooking if you aren't very talented.

Other specials provided by the Union are spaghetti dinners

Wednesday nights and varying dinners such as chicken or fish Monday nights, both for \$90 for all you can eat.

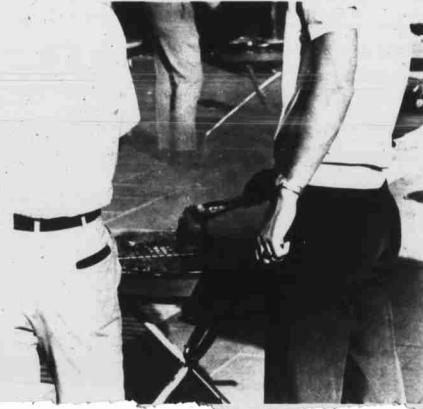
The Steak Night, however, is the most popular special night at the Union. One student remarked that it was good if you could cook; if not, you really did get burned steak, but at that price it was worth it.

Everyone thought it was a good idea, so if you missed it last Tuesday, be sure to go

tomorrow night. It will continue as long as enough students keep coming.

## Chinese Lessons

Beginning Chinese will be taught free of charge beginning tomorrow in room 235 Harrelson. The sessions will be held Tuesdays and Thursdays; Beginning Chinese I will be taught at 7:00, and the second-level course at 9 p.m. Beginning Chinese II is a continuation of the first course



LOOK FOR THE BRIGHT BLUE ROOF

**FROM AROUND THE WORLD**

patties make the scene in all Spanish, as well as The Burger Banquet, The Our Own and Kiddieburgers. Try 'em all!

**NATIONAL HOUSE OF PANCAKES**

The name was Mrs. Jesse Helms, who I immediately recognized as the wife of TV Channel 5's executive who reads that station's daily editorial comments. Now the reader may recall that last year the Technician carried an article by then managing editor Pete Burkimer lashing out at Mr. Helms's editorial stand on college students.

Pete was one of my room mates and carried me over to the Helms's home to see the dog.

As you might imagine, things were pretty tense when I introduced the two because Mr. Helms obviously recognized Pete's name.

Well, I immediately fell in love with the Helms's pooch and decided to take her home on the spot.

The animal being female, I decided to name her Jesse Belle in honor of her famous first master and the two of us got along fabulously.

Unfortunately, however, my five roommates didn't share my love for man's best friend and they were quite glad to see Pete and I move into a separate apartment this fall.

Only now poor Jesse Belle is leading a dog's life. Where we live, she must stay cooped up on the back porch while we're at class and even then I don't really have time to let her run free enough.

I thought about giving her to my younger brother, but my parents put a stop to that idea right quick (there's already a cat at home).

And to add to my woes, I'm not really sure if the landlord allows pets...and I'm in no hurry to find out.

My story reminds me of the tales I've heard about guys trying to keep pets in the dorm secretly.

George Pantan tells me that some poor fellow tried to keep a python under his bed in Lee one year and somehow the serpent got loose.

To the dismay of many dorm rats the snake was visiting other rooms by way of the transom. Pandemonium, I understand, prevailed.

Also, I recall that on Sullivan resident a year or so ago tried unsuccessfully to keep a pet hamster in his room. Unfortunately the poor animal got into the dorm's heating system and the next morning some guy in the next suite woke up with a hamster on his belly.

So I guess my problem could be worse, but that doesn't change my desire to give poor Jesse a home. If you're interested, give me a call at the Technician office.

by Bob Spann

Tired of taking courses in the same buildings year after year?

Is the machine shop atmosphere of learning at State cramping your style?

If this is the case, the only solution is a partial change of atmosphere provided by taking exchange courses at other Raleigh schools. State students are now eligible to take any courses offered at Meredith, Shaw, or Saint Augustines.

All three schools have considerably smaller enrollments than State does. Aside from the obvious differences in their respective student bodies, the mere fact that these schools are small creates an entirely different learning atmosphere. The hustle-bustle of State makes our campus seem to be an extension of Hillsborough Street. Even during times when large numbers of students are in class, it seems that there are always people going somewhere or doing something.

In direct contrast to state's rushed atmosphere, it the relative peacefulness at Meredith and Saint Augustines. Both campuses seem quiet and almost secluded from the city of Raleigh. Grassy areas abound

and, even though their campuses are smaller than State's, they seem more spacious and less cluttered with buildings.

Meredith perhaps offers the most pleasant change of scenery to the majority of State students for the obvious reason that it is an all-girls school. However, the differences run deeper than simple differences in male-female ratios at the two institutions. With its long drive, expansive lawns, and horse grazing areas, Meredith immediately remains one of *Gone With The Wind* and *Southern Belles*. The students walk to class single or double file almost always staying on the sidewalks and keeping to the right. Nary a cigarette is seen in a girl's hand as she walks to class and mint juleps are  *verboten*.

Although attending classes at Meredith may seem to be a paradise, the reality of being the only male in the class in strangely uncomfortable. However once the class begins, it becomes almost identical to college classes everywhere. In one class State students may take at Meredith, Geography, the only real distinction in teaching methods is the fact

that the instructors asked more questions of the class than the average State instructor does.

Saint Augustine's College would appear to offer the greatest change of environment to the average State student (white). While traveling to classes at Saint Augustines, almost any image of what to expect can be conjured in one's mind. However the odds are that they will all be wrong.

In actuality, Saint Augustine's resembles thousands of small, calm, coeducational colleges. With a liberal sprinkling of ivy, the campus and its atmosphere could be found just as easily in New England as in Raleigh.

Classes at Saint Augustine's are a little different from those at State. In one course open to State students, Afro-Americans in the United States, the greatest difference was what it presented a completely new interpretation and outlook on history.

State students have been

able to take courses at Meredith since the spring semester of last year. That same year students from Shaw and Saint Augustines were taking courses at State. This fall is the first time that State students have been able to take courses at Shaw and Saint Augustines. Anyone wishing to take a course at any one of these three schools may sign up for it during the regular pre-registration period. There are no extra fees for taking courses at another school with the exception of horse-back-riding and some applied music courses at Meredith, for which Meredith students must pay extra fees.

At present, State has entered a consortium with the five other Raleigh colleges to study mutual exchange programs. The six schools have a grant towards this project and hope to develop not only educational programs but also work towards some coordination of student activities.

Basically, we will try to do

things together that we can't do individually," stated Dr. Nash N. Winstead, assistant provost.

The only restrictions placed on this program are that the students advisor and dean must approve of the course and that no quality points, only hours will be awarded for the course (the same as a pass-fail course). Also the same course can not be awarded at State.

## Time Courses to Other Raleigh Schools

**HAMBURGER**

Char-broiled choice French and Swiss Patty Melt Internatic

THE INN

APPLE CIDER—\$1.50 per gallon. 20 gallons or more, \$1.25/gal. On sale Mon-Fri, 4-6 p.m. Basement of Kilgore Hall. Sponsored by Horticulture Club.

**KING BARBER SHOP**

LOCATED IN KING BUILDING  
BESIDE SYME DORM

ALL HAIRCUTS \$1.50

**The Ole Sportsman** — Former Wolfpack Announcer  
Jimmy Simpson's

**College Tavern**  
and RESTAURANT

Raleigh's Newest and Finest Tavern  
405 Daniels Street - Cameron Village - Raleigh

LUNCH - DINNER  
Favorite Beverages

entertainment nightly—no cover Mon.-Tues.-Wednesday.

"The nicest place in town to bring you girl...or meet one"

STUDENTS - PRESENT ID CARDS AND RECIEVE  
SPECIAL DISCOUNT CARD GOOD BETWEEN  
2 p.m. and 8 p.m.

St. Mary's and Meredith Girls permitted here.

"Where you going?"

**ice cream** creations

"WHAT'S THAT?"

"North Carolina's only PSYCHE-ICE CREAM PARLOR & SANDWICH LOUNGE"

"WHERE'S?"

—North Hills—next to the movie  
—Jr Sizes in Ridgewood  
—1969 Rock Quarry Rd

"They're Open Till 10:PM Wk-days  
and Mid-nite Friday & Saturday"

**OUR RECORD RACKS ARE BACK**

NORTH CAROLINA STATE  
Student's Supply Stores

**Corey Enterprises Presents**  
**The Hottest Collegiant Attraction**  
**In The World In Their Only**  
**Appearance In This Area**  
**This Year**

SUN. Oct. 6  
TWO SHOWS  
7:00 and 9:15  
in concert  
in person  
Raleigh  
Memorial  
Auditorium  
Motown's  
Greatest

**TEMPTATIONS**

My Girl—Don't Look Back—You're My Everything  
I Wish It Would Rain—Get Ready—Please Return  
Your Love to Me

**The MARVELETTES**

Here I Am Baby—When You're Young And In Love  
My Baby Must Be A Magician—Don't Mess With Bill

ALL SEATS RESERVED—\$5, \$4, and \$3  
Tickets available at Theims Record Shop in Raleigh,  
Record Bars in Raleigh, Durham and Chapel Hill

**'THE CROWD PLEASER'**  
**FRIED CHICKEN BUFFET**

(ALL YOU CAN EAT)  
Monday and Tuesday nights—5 p.m. to 8 p.m.  
Includes a variety of SEVEN salads and vegea  
vegetables—Hot bread—coffee or tea—Desert

ALL FOR ONLY \$1.50

SO LOAD UP STUDENTS AND COME TO THE  
**HICKORY HOUSE**  
**RESTAURANT**  
ON HIGHWAY 70 EAST BETWEEN  
RALEIGH AND GARNER

//////

Aside from the buffet, We have a varied  
selection of

FRESH SEA FOODS AND  
CHAR-BROILED STEAKS

ALSO YOUR FAVORITE BEVERAGES

Who Cares About A 35 Year Old Virgin?

**joanne woodward**  
—In The— **PAUL NEWMAN** Production

**rachel,**  
**rachel**

—Technicolor—

Features at 1:30, 3:10,  
5, 7, and 9 p.m.

STARTS  
**WEDNESDAY**

**STATE STUDENT SPECIAL**  
—GOOD FOR "RACHEL RACHEL" ONLY—

This Coupon and STATE STUDENT **\$1** will admit any

**THE SUIT OUTLET**  
1312 DOWNTOWN BLVD.

3 piece suits Save as much as 50% Sweaters Side Vented  
Double Breasted Widest Selection Blazers Nehru's  
Sport Coats in the Carolinas Slacks  
With Vests Shirts

Always FIRST QUALITY  
DIRECT FACTORY PRICES  
SHOP AND COMPARE  
Open 9 a.m.—9 p.m.

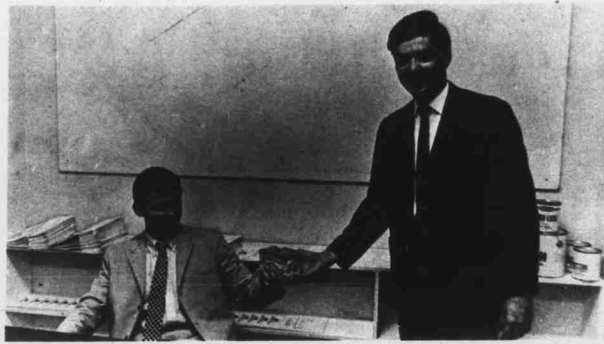
# An Editorial SG Returning Credibility Gap

This could be a good year for Student Government; however, it will have to show some reforms over its sometime comic showings of the past.

Last year the SG legislative meetings were marked by a lack of parliamentary procedure on the part of the senators. Past legislatures have been remembered not for their legislative accomplishments but for senators playing cards on the floor and a senator eating a Big Barney. Also much of the time the legislature is meeting is spent debating trivial and unimportant questions.

This year SG has capable leaders; however, they may have already made a mistake which will cost the body the respect it deserves from the student body. Last Wednesday night SG heard on first reading a bill calling for an amendment to the SG Constitution. The amendment would allow for a restructuring of the legislative committee system which has been outdated for years. The only problem is that SG is proceeding as if the amendment has already been passed in a student referendum. It has abolished all of its old committees and has temporarily appointed its members to the new committees which are not yet legal because they are still unconstitutional.

The plot in this story thickens when the proposed constitutional referendum bill is sent to one of the vetting committees that will be held by the



SG President Wes McClure receives a piece of the monogram once at the entrance to Riddick Stadium. Senator Jim Harris retrieved the chunk after the monogram had been destroyed. Harris gave a speech at Wednesday's SG meeting deploring the destruction of the monogram. (Photo by Overman).

## Artist Exhibition Art May Be Entered

Artists may submit paintings in any media, prints, drawings and sculpture in the 31st annual North Carolina Artists Exhibition, Ben F. Williams, general curator of the

painting, prints and drawings, and sculpture, but the total maximum allowed from an artist is three works, Williams said. Work entered in previous N. C. Artists Exhibitions or

and honorable mentions will be invited by the Museum to participate in a group show of their work which will be held in the spring of 1969. The exhibition is open to

# Temporary Committees

**FINANCE**  
Don White, Chairman  
Bob Osborne  
Bob Ham  
Debra Shirley  
Alvan Donnan  
A. M. Salehuddin  
Lennie Byers  
Jim Deutschle

**AUXILIARY SERVICES**  
Jim Furr, Chairman  
Jim Daniels  
James Crawford  
David Brown  
Sam Bays  
Larry Walter  
John Briel  
Bob Harris  
Charlotte Humphrey

**ATHLETICS**  
Frank Hand, Chairman  
Larry Jordan  
Tom Dimmock  
Jim Hoffman  
Hall Miller  
Bob McLean  
Pete Liles

**ACADEMICS**  
Bob Upchurch, Chairman  
Jim Lee  
Jim Binkley  
Gay Jividen  
Speight Sugg  
Maynard Ernest  
Earl Goodman  
Mike Herrington  
Larry Lovell  
Regina Whitfield

**COMMUNICATIONS AND INFORMATION**  
Jim Harris, Chairman  
Barry Taylor  
Marion Scott  
Vicki Gauthier  
Mel Harrison  
Kathy Tiska  
Greg Stott

**EXTERNAL AFFAIRS**  
Dick McCaskill, Chairman  
Eric Moore  
Rick Rice  
Oedies Williams  
Woody Huntley, ex officio  
Jim Hobbs, ex officio

**GOVERNMENT**  
Thom Hege, Chairman  
Bill Eagles  
Michael Cuddy  
Ray Brinkley  
Patricia Briggs  
Larry Hancock  
Andy Barker  
John Ayers

**ENVIRONMENT**  
Steve Johnson  
Bernard Keel  
Deane Irving  
Rodney Bromax  
Steve Mullinix  
Wain Barber  
Glenn Friedman  
Steve Laton  
Charles Dinkel  
Graham Ricks

### Proposed Bill

WHEREAS: The Agromeck has been a thing of beauty and a joy forever only to the prevailing Senior Class, and

WHEREAS: Many underclassmen feel that they are being slighted and that the Agromeck should be a yearbook for the whole student body,

best interest of the University of Student Government. Apparently the old Constitution has no meaning and Student Government can change it without consulting the wishes of the student body.

It is time for SG to come off Vaudeville stage and become an effective and forceful legislative body. This can only be done if the legislative reforms are carried out under the existing constitution. If the needed reforms are not carried out in a legal manner, SG may find itself before the Honor Code Board trying to defend its questionable acts. GHP

The last date for receiving entry blanks, entry fees and works is November 12 and the judging will be held November 14 and 15. The opening of the exhibition, which is co-sponsored by the N. C. State Art Society, is December 8th at the Museum.

Each artist may enter a maximum of two original works in the categories of

The jury—composed of Chapman Kelley of Dallas, Texas, Charles Hinman of New York, and David W. Scott of Washington, D. C.—will select a work for First Purchase Award as well as three other purchase awards and three honorable mentions. Amounts of the purchase awards will be announced later, Williams said. Winners of purchase awards

by passing October, 1968, or for any period of five years.

The exhibition will include an invitations section of works by state artists, Williams said. On the basis of participation in recent N. C. Artists Exhibitions, artists are being invited to submit one work that will be included in the exhibition and will be eligible to receive awards given by the jury.

matter.

THEREFORE be it resolved that The N.C. State legislature initiate a referendum during the fall election of 1968 to determine student support for the pictures of Underclassmen, and That possible suggestions for the financing of the pictures be included in the referendum.

## A Resolution To Revise The Committee System Of The Student Government

WHEREAS, the purpose of standing committees is to facilitate the working of the student legislature and,

WHEREAS, the seven committees named in the By-Laws of the Constitution are no longer applicable as divisions of legislative concern, and do not contribute to the effectiveness and efficiency of the body,

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED THAT: 1. Article 1, Section 4 of the Revised By-Laws of the Student Government of North Carolina State University at Raleigh, be deleted and the following Sections 4 and 5 be inserted:

Section 4. General Functions and Responsibilities of Committees—Standing Committees shall be responsible for preparing and considering legislation. This will be facilitated through investigations and/or hearings within their designated areas of concern.

Section 5. Committee Titles and Areas of Concern A. Athletics—The committee on Athletics shall be responsible for formulating policies and statements concerning: intercollegiate athletics, intramural athletics, athletic clubs, spirit and sportsmanship, facilities and equipment, and student seating; ticket distribution. The committee shall affect liaison with: University Athletics Council, Intramural Advisory Board, and Cheerleaders.

B. Academics—The committee on Academics shall be responsible for formulating policies and statements concerning: freedom of expression of ideas, academic reforms, methods of affection University educational policy, evaluation of professors and courses, climate of learning, government funds for education and calendar change. The Committee shall affect liaison with Faculty Senate, general faculty, Provost's office, school councils, Commencement Advisory Committee, Library Advisory Committee.

C. Auxiliary Services—The Committee on Auxiliary Services shall be responsible for formulating policies and statements concerning: campus food services, Printshop, campus stores, student insurance, student health services, and laundry. The committee shall affect liaison with Cafeteria Advisory Committee, Campus

Stores Advisory Committee and Insurance Committee.

D. Communications and Information—The Committee on Communications and Information shall be responsible for formulating policies and statements concerning: student publications, printing, collating and editing legislation, reports, and the Permanent Statutes. The Committee shall issue: news releases, newsletter, orientation material, and information for Student Government kiosk. The Committee shall affect liaison with Publications Board, Office of Information Services, Orientation Committee and Intercollegiate Press Bulletin.

Environment—The Committee on Environment shall be responsible for formulating policies and statements concerning: buildings and grounds, housing, and parking facilities and traffic. The Committee shall affect liaison with University Traffic Committee, Building and Grounds Committee, Parking Facilities Commission, Inter-Residence Council.

F. External Affairs—The Committee on External Affairs shall be responsible for formulating policies and statements concerning: State Affairs, Consolidated

University, Student Government Associations, Raleigh colleges. The Committee shall affect liaison with Consolidated University Student Council delegation, State Student Legislature delegation and University delegation, and University Development Council.

Finance—The Committee on Finance shall be responsible for formulating policies and statements concerning: budget, appropriations, student fee usage, refunds of fees. The Committee shall affect liaison with Office of Business Affairs, Refund of Fees Committee, and Organizations receiving Student Government funds.

H. Government—The Committee on Government shall be responsible for formulating policies and statements concerning: constitutional revision, Bill of Rights and Responsibilities, judicial legislation, elections rules and procedures, and operating rules and procedures. The Committee shall affect liaison with campus judicial boards, Student Government bodies, and Elections Boards.

I. All committees will be responsible for the performance of any other duties that may be assigned by the President of Student Government.

Our blazer in blue... the sportcoat traditionally accepted as correct and appropriate for most business and social occasions.



Varsity

Men's

Wear

Clothiers of Distinction

Hillsborough Street

at N. C. State University

UNMIXER  
IS  
SATURDAY

READ FOR FUN TOO!



NORTH CAROLINA STATE  
Students Supply Stores

CURRENT FICTION AND NON-FICTION

GIRLS—FREE COLOR CATALOG showing over 500 styles of 14kt GOLD PIERCED EARRINGS, 25% to 50% below retail. Send \$25 for postage and handling to DIMAR, Earring Co., Kendall, P.O. Box 531, Miami, Fla.

#### ATTENTION:

Male Squaredancer needs dancing partner. Interested Coeds please call 828-6368 No experience necessary

#### FOR SALE

Siamese Chocolate-point Kittens See Professor Wynne Winston 111 or call 833-1700

#### WANTED EXPERIENCED EVENING WAITRESS

Excellent tips and working conditions Apply in Person COLLEGE INN RESTAURANT Western Boulevard

Italian Foods STEAKS AND PIZZA IMPORTED WINES DIAL 832-1697 Villa Capri Restaurant

RIDGEWAY SHOPPING CENTER



"Lisa Baby, let us take 10 and go to the Red Barn."

"Groovey Leo!"

2811 Hillsboro Str. / 2426 Old Wake Forest Rd.



GLAM-O-RAMA

Raleigh's Newest, Most Beautiful, Best Equipped, Most Economical

### COIN LAUNDRY

(with Student Lounge) OPEN 7 AM TO 11 PM AND

### DRY CLEANING

OPEN 7 AM TO 9 PM AND

### SHIRT SERVICE

3801 WESTERN BOULEVARD

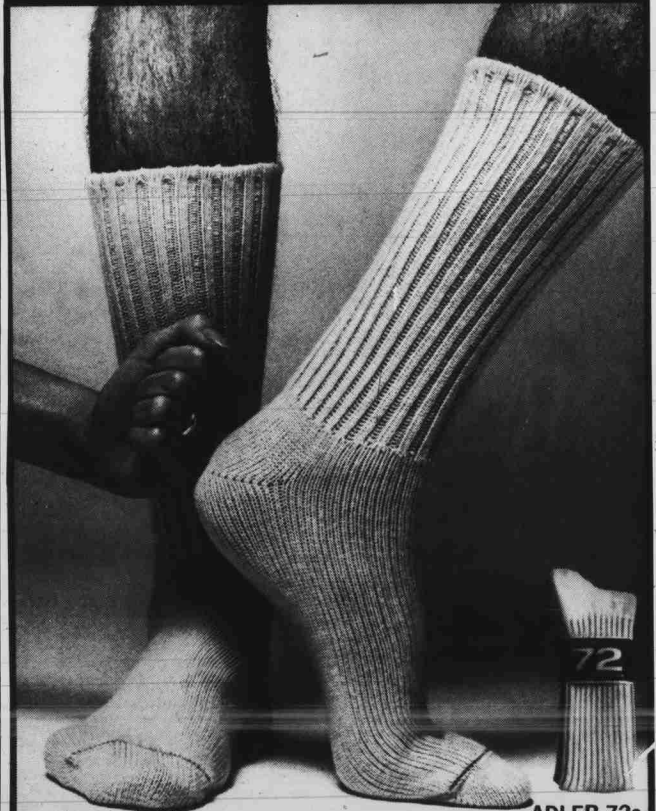
NEXT TO KWIK-PIC & GULF SERVICE STATION

Ask for your student money saving Glam-O-Rama discount coupons.

# POW ALFRED, POW.

Adler 72s. Alfred, Orlon and Nylon! Since high school you haven't had anything like this on your feet...

But a person could go to business in them, they're so refined. Believe me, Alfred, with Adler 72s your feet could be on TV in living color!



ADLER 72s The gym sock that grew up

THE ADLER COMPANY Cincinnati, Ohio 45214 A Division of Burlington Industries