

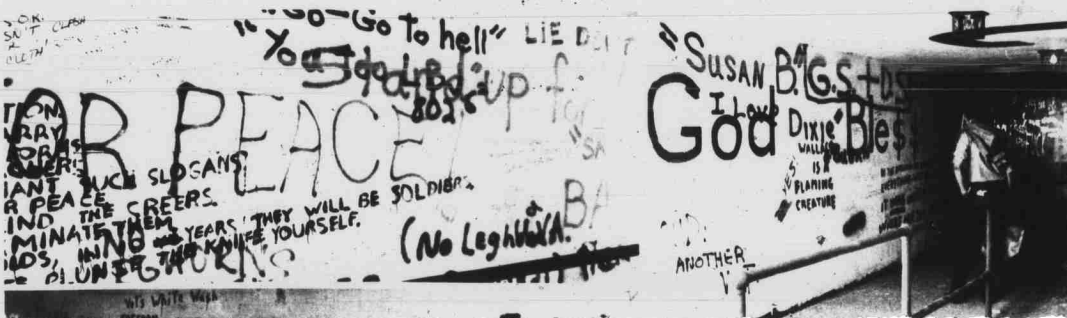
the Technician

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

Volume LIII, Number 7

Wednesday, October 2, 1968

Six Pages This Issue



Tunnel Painting Doesn't End Filth

If the crowd moves slowly through the Student Supply Store tunnel, there's a good reason. Since Sunday the tunnel has received two paint jobs, gobs of graffiti and more obscenity than "Flaming Creatures" and Myra Breckenridge combined.

"This is the first positive action we have taken to stop this kind of expression," explained Veterans president Lou Finkle after his group had obliterated tunnel sentiments, many of which condemned the war in Vietnam and the Selective service system, among

Student Government last year as a perpetual paint-in. Since then controversy has raged several times over allegedly obscene sentiments painted there since SG announced it would supervise censorship of profanity and obscenity.



The Student Supply Store tunnel has been turned into a place for the display of the latest graffiti for State students. The tunnel was painted red and white by the Veterans Association Sunday afternoon. Since Sunday night new graffiti has been painted in the tunnel. (Photos by Overman).

Ex-State Prof Dies Here

Earl Hostetler, mayor pro-tem of Raleigh, and head of the animal husbandry division of the Department of Animal Husbandry at State for 30 years, died yesterday.

Mr. Hostetler, 77, who taught at State for 41 years, and was department head for 30 years, retired in 1956.

A native of Arcola, Ill., he had lived in Raleigh since 1915 and was an active community leader. He was elected to the council in 1963.

He came to State as an assistant in livestock research and as a teacher. He then headed swine research here before becoming a department head.

He is survived by his wife and two children, a brother and one sister. The funeral will be held today at 3 p.m. at First Baptist Church in Raleigh.

NOTICE

Sealed bids for the upcoming Freshmen elections are being taken from organizations desiring to run the polls. The bids should be submitted to SG Treasurer Don White before October 7 at 7 p.m. The low bidder will be awarded the contract to run the polls.

Student Government will hold a meeting Wednesday night at 7 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

Scholarship

Awarded

A.E. Finley, Raleigh businessman and philanthropist, has been awarded the North Carolina Citizenship Award by the National Football Hall of Fame.

The award was presented by the North Carolina chapter of the National Football Foundation.



Humphrey

It's HHH Today, Agnew Monday

Hubert Humphrey and Spiro Agnew will be in the state in the near future.

Vice President Humphrey will be in Charlotte tonight for a large rally in the Charlotte Coliseum. There will be a free barbecue served beginning at 6 p.m. and entertainment will be provided by the New Christy Minstrels, Tommy James and

Chandels, and the Nova Nines. The Wake County Citizens for Humphrey-Muskie have chartered five buses to take supporters to Charlotte.

Bill Creech, a campaign official, said anyone who wants to hear the Vice President is welcomed to go free of charge. The buses will leave at 2:30, 3:30, and 4:30 p.m. from the

headquarters at 421 Fayetteville Street.

Governor Spiro Agnew will make an appearance in Raleigh next Monday at noon. The City Council voted yesterday to close the 100 block of Fayetteville Street for a speech by Agnew.

Gene Anderson, executive secretary of the N. C. Repub-

licans, announced the governor's visit yesterday at a news conference.



Agnew



Stith

Lientz Named Editor

YRC Publishes Newsletter

The Young Republican Club has announced plans for starting a newsletter for the purpose of building interest and increasing participation in politics by students.

"An effort to include articles of general interest on major questions of the day will be made, in addition to publi-

shing news about the YRC and other Republican activities in North Carolina," said Club Chairman Dan Spoon in making the announcement.

He also announced that he had appointed Doug Lientz, a political science from Rich-

mond, Va., acting editor of the newsletter.

A meeting of those interested in either working on the editorial staff of the newsletter or contributing to it will be held at the end of the Young Republican Club Wednesday night, and anyone may attend. Spoon remarked that he felt fortunate to have Lientz available for organizing the publication. "He has a year in Vietnam as a combat journalist, as well as extensive experience with newspapers and magazines," stated Spoon.

During the 1964-1965 academic year, Lientz was the associate editor of "The New Southerner," the last newsletter put out by the club. It reached a high point at which it had a circulation of one thousand and was able to break even financially on advertisements. Later it was taken over by the North Carolina Young Republican College Council for publication on a state-wide basis.

The newsletter will be available free on request to students and faculty members, although a fifty cent contribution to help defer the cost of publication is asked. "The money raised will be used only to improve the quality of the publication; not for campaigning for Republican candidates or routine club expenses," said Spoon.

"I hope that articles covering the whole spectrum of political opinion will be contributed," stated Lientz, "and that those on campus who do not support the Republican Party will at least take the trouble to find out what the party stands for."

He added that the sort of personal attack on political figures to which some people are prone will not be included. "While repeating the many stands Hubert Humphrey and Bob Scott have taken is probably a slightly unfair way to oppose them since it makes them look two-faced, this is the limit the newsletter will go."

A name for the newsletter has not been selected yet, and the Club would welcome suggestions. The only name definitely eliminated so far is the "Nixiecrat," according to Lientz.

By Postal Official

Fraud Is Cited

The United States Post Office Department is investigating the International Center for Academic Research, a company which last year ran a series of advertisements in several college newspapers around the country. The Postal Inspector in Boston, Massachusetts is investigating this company for attempting to use the mails in a scheme to defraud students.

The Technician ran a series of advertisements for this company during the early part of this calendar year which were designed to induce students to pay for courses "guaranteed to improve scholastic standing."

Although these advertisements appeared in more than 200 college publications, there have been very few complaints received from students who subscribed to this

service. In any event, it is possible that some of the students who sent remittances to this company may have in their possession information which would be of assistance in identifying and locating the person responsible (such as a canceled check, showing where the check was negotiated, or money order stub, etc.) A complete list of victims would also help in determining the scope and relative success of the operation.

Students should save any canceled checks, money order stubs, etc., as well as any mail they may have received from ICAR, including the envelopes received from ICAR should be initialed and dated by the student prior to forwarding to:

Mr. J.J. Sullivan
Postal Inspector
Boston, MA 02107

Earning Education Praised At Dinner

Working for a college education was the subject of a speech given by Mose Kiser at the Food Science Awards Banquet held recently.

The banquet, sponsored by the Food Science Club, is held

annually to recognize the donors and recipients of scholarships in the food science department. Donald White, a senior, received the Alexander E. Katz Memorial Scholarship and seven other students received North Carolina Dairy Products Association Scholarships.

The students receiving Dairy scholarships were: Richard Haywood, Thomas McMurry, Larry Walter, Jason Williams, George Redfern, Edward Earp, and Larry Sanders.

Kiser, Manager of Guilford Dairy Co-Operative Association, Inc., has been affiliated with State for the past 50 years since he began his education here in 1918. Recollections of his early years at State and the charges in students and campus were included in his talk about the student who must work his way through school.

Campaigns Now In Full Swing



Downtown Raleigh has become the political headquarters of the State with deserted stores and house trailers becoming campaign headquarters for various candidates.

Monday at noon Representative Nick Galifianakis and Jim Gardner opened their campaign headquarters. A small boy was on hand at the Gardner headquarters to support his favorite candidate. Across the street from the Gardner Headquarters, the Scott for Governor Headquarters, located in the old Pep Boys Store, was deserted. But come November 5, these headquarters will become the most important areas in the city.



the Technician

Wednesday

October 2, 1968

Editorial Opinion

SG: Complicated Route To A Desirable End

The Student Government legislature is currently in the process of restructuring its committee system a task much less vital and yet perhaps every bit as complicated as last year's constitutional revision referendum.

a valid proposal.

Now, about its legality.

George Pantan questioned the legality of the proposed actions in an editorial article in Monday's issue. Pantan's article was in error on one point. Since the SG

effort to

or "ag ha

the newspaper

dorse the move. In order to avoid a similar fate's befalling what we consider a sound motion, let us try to clear the air a bit:

SG President Wes McClure plans the change to be a two step process. A constitutional referendum—that is, a polling of the entire student body—will propose the abolition of any mention of committee names in the body of the existing constitution.

Then, if the first step is successful, the bill introduced on first reading one week ago, in the legislature itself, will come up for a vote by the legislature. This bill will propose the conversion of seven "tentative committees," duly appointed by McClure, into standing committees. This revision occurs in the Bylaws of the document, rather than its body.

Why restructure the committees at all?

Look at the names of the old committees. "Investigations Committee," "Promotions Committee," "Campus Welfare Committee," etc. As McClure notes, any piece of legislation will require "investigation," some "promotion," and should likely promote "campus welfare." This vagueness and redundancy has led to manpower waste, as some committees were overworked and others were idle.

Meanwhile, the executive officers were often faced with a coin-toss as to which committee should get which bill.

The proposed system—in which the "tentative committees" become the standing committees—would partition the legislative workload much better and more logically. Some of the new committees are Finance, Academics, and Athletics, for example. Refer to Monday's page 4 and read the resolution... most will agree this is

article) are, in fact, perfectly legal.

The committees become permanent ONLY after the student body ratifies them in the October 16 referendum.

There is, however, one legal fly in the ointment. According to the existing constitution, the old committees (Promotions, Investigations, etc.) should have already been appointed.

In fact, they were to have been filled by last spring to insure compliance with the letter of the law.

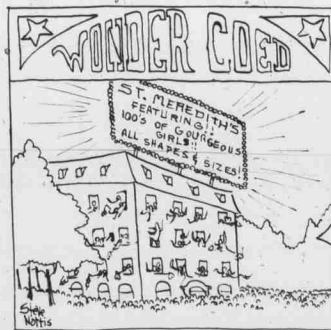
The retake of spring elections made it impossible to fulfill this requirement. Realizing there is no way to make the establishment of committees completely legal, McClure decided it wise to delay permanent appointments until after the referendum.

To have established both the new and old committees would have been both confusing and a shade hypocritical. Thus, until after the referendum, the tentative committees will functionally partition the legislature.

We hope that rabble-rousers will look elsewhere than at this point for a source of contention. The actions of the executive branch of SG on this matter were sound, sincere, and with the best intentions.

As Pantan pointed out, SG does not enjoy a reputation for professional efficiency. Its image has been tarnished some by events of last year.

Let those who would nitpick on this fine point beware—they are only inviting the label "Mickey Mouse" to be attached to a body which shows a good deal of promise this year.



Politicos '68

by William G. Allen

Now that the Chicago catastrophe has passed, and its new-worthiness has withered, a cold lull seems to hover over the political arena. That Democratic calamity created a maze which has silenced even the most astute political prophets, at least temporarily. McCarthy and Wallace have brought about riddles which will not likely be solved until after the votes have been counted in November.

ness before November. However, it would be somewhat less hazardous to predict that George Wallace gained millions of fence-riding votes as a result of the inability of the Democratic leadership to maintain order at their own convention.

To complicate Humphrey's position further, a CBS news cast reported that he had sanctioned Chief Justice Earl Warren, a man often called "soft" on

American people believe that the courts are too "soft", one would think that a staunch liberal and a Warren admirer like Humphrey would be whistling in the wind to seek the Presidency. Yet many hopeful Democrats point to the Democratic victory in 1948 when Truman faced a third party and was tagged for defeat. Also there remains the possibility that Humphrey can unify the Party.

bitterly vowed to support the coming election a decision which thereby increases the value of the stock held by Nixon and Wallace.

Hubert Humphrey has tried to appease McCarthy's dissident supporters by picking up a Northern liberal (Muskie) as a running mate, and by promising them a "New Day" and perhaps a new Vietnam policy. By condemning violence, "whatever the source", he also sought to woo the multitudes of Democrats disturbed by the breakdown of law and order across the nation. At this point it would be a hazardous speculation to assume that Dr. Humphrey will be able to heal the wounds of bitter-

attacks on educational institutions this fall are being planned by the radicals who laid siege to the Democratic Convention in Chicago, simply added fuel to the fire. Reports of this nature facilitate the efforts of both the Republican and the American Parties. This fact is underscored by George Meany's statement that thousands of AFL-CIO members, hitherto loyal Democrats, will likely desert the party in favor of Wallace's plank on law and order in the coming election.

In a day when the Gallop Poll shows that nearing seventy per cent of the

the last vote is counted. However, should another tet offensive cause a severe U.S. setback, Nixon might well be swept right into office. There is also the reality that a few more "Clevelands", "Chicagos", "Newarks", and "Watts", combined with a close Republican-Democratic race, could do the impossible. Yes, it could bring George Wallace the victory which he has for a year, spent over \$60,000 a day to achieve. Inconceivable? That seems to be the most appropriate term for this election year. After all, who would have believed that LBJ could have, or would have bottled his ego, swallowed his pride, and pulled out of the Presidential race? What sooth-sayer envisaged that McCarthy could have started with no funds, no organization, and little support, and built such a mass loyal following? Thus caught in his own wake, he was left no choice but to advance uncompromisingly upon the Democratic Convention, opening Pandora's box of dissension, divisiveness, mistrust, and bitterness. What Democrat would have dreamed that the most liberal bastion of democracy in the United States—the Democratic Party—would be dealt perhaps a mortal blow by those whom it sought to defend? And what prophet gave even a second thought to the possibility that the liberal landslide of 1964 would, in only four years, backslide in the wake of a Republican two-time loser and an Alabama reactionary?

Inconceivable, impossible, perhaps insane, but nevertheless indisputable. What will result from the murky mystery which surrounds America's parliament of political paradoxes?

READER OPINION

To the Editor:

It is never very appealing to one's sense of aesthetics to be forced to admit an error in one's own evaluations; yet, in defense of Mr. Steve Wall's pointed criticism concerning my letter of September 23, I will acquiesce.

However, I'm sure Mr. Wall will gladly, in the interest of clarification, permit me time to justify what was, up until the time certain facts were presented to me, my position.

1) My comment was directed not at all proselytizing members of the academic community (which evidently you construed it as being, Mr. Wall—my own fault) but those who scribble with no notion of responsibility.

2) When I wrote the letter it was unknown to me that the University had established said tunnel for precisely this purpose—my fault again.

So, Mr. Wall, I owe you, and all others who may have been offended, an apology. I hereby do so. But, I also somewhat resent your attempt to

assuage your own feelings of verbal inadequacy by labeling my rhetoric "four-dollar" expression. Nevertheless, I apologize.

Quite on the other hand, though, is the succeeding letter.

Never have I read anything as totally devoid of reason and as totally pregnant with solecism as Mr. Alston's grasp for notoriety. Aside from his conclusion that the defeat of Carolina is one of mankind's more searing issues, he seems to think that present day Conservative would have been conservatives during the War for Independence (which, of course, they would have not). Other misapprehension about, but I think the less attention Mr. Alston receives, the better. In other words, as Mr. Steve Wall's commendable letter accused me, I could easily be convinced that keeping people like Charles Alston, III, silenced is one of life's more noble callings.

May this end the episode—

Ronnie Howard

Continued Tunnel Graffiti Draw A Blank

by Craig Wilson

The painting feud now raging in the Supply Store tunnel is a sad commentary on American patriotism.

Strange that is should be a conservative group such as the Veterans' Association to point up our ills, since the "New Left" has

excelled in this practice for so long.

But when Louis Finkle and company painted over tunnel graffiti (which they considered "anti-God" and "anti-country") they shed more light than a thousand Gene McCarthys on the problem of public morale in America.

The veterans struck to remove cynical sayings such as "War is good business, invest your son," etc., a project not without its merits.

But in the place of these sayings the group could conjure up little comment of their own. For the most part the tunnel

was left blank.

What a sad, but true representation of how so many Americans feel about the United States and its foreign policy in particular. Completely blank. Zilch, as they say.

American foreign policy is lifeless and uncreative. It's like the blank tunnel. The War in Vietnam has become so totally indefensible that those who invoke old battle cries such as "support our GI's are more apt to be laughed at than listened to.

In fact, our dealings with other nations sometimes appear negative. We have dedicated ourselves to "fighting Communism and aggression" for so long that it's kind of hard to say exactly what we're fighting for on the positive side.

We long ago disproved the theory that we were freeing Vietnam for democracy. The people don't want or understand Western Culture, and their rulers, at least in South Vietnam, are too corrupt to ever hope for a truly representative governmental system.

So, all thoughts about containing Communism aside, exactly what does the American Vietnamese policy stand for?

As Louis Finkel and others showed us, very little.

The same is true on the other side. If those who have plastered the tunnel with cynical leftist sayings really want to contribute to the creation of strong American policy both at home and abroad, they must learn that negativism—as distinguished from dissent—isn't contributing much to morale either.

I wish to God I could find a saying to paint in the tunnel to show everyone that I support vital, creative American objectives. But I, like the veterans, like the "new left", am frustrated.

Perhaps soon we will have leaders who will give me something to paint about. But for the time being, my tunnel's blank.

the Technician

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

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Winners Looking Toward Riverside

McDaniel, Nagel Master VIR

by Brick Miller

George Tatum towed his P-4 Ferrari all the way from Kensington, Maryland only to blow his engine in Saturday's practice. Over \$30,000 worth of racing equipment and the poor guy doesn't even get a chance to race it.

The rest of the picture at Virginia International Raceway this weekend wasn't all that bleak however. For quite a few drivers, it meant the important difference in national points toward the All American Road Race of Champions at Riverside, California this Thanksgiving.



Jim McDaniel thought it was a nice weekend.

Starting on the pole position of the Formula V race, McDaniel managed to overcome many challenges to take first place in that competitive class.

He didn't have an easy job though. Harry Ingle of Charlotte, N.C. and Steve Burtis of Dobbs Ferry, New York gave McDaniel a good race for his money. The three were constantly swapping places, looking like a pack of dirt track midgets as they went into a turn side by side.

The Formula B race was, on the other hand, nothing more than a high speed parade with Pete Rahl in a Cooper Ford leading start to finish.

H production and D sedan's race was unfortunately much the same way. The constant buzzing of the small Sprites and Mini's did nothing more than bore the spectators.

the finish.

Race five starred Pete Vandervate in a new Alfa Romeo Duoeto winning over Bob Krokus in a TR3 after a race long duel for the number one position.

Jerry Truitt also deserves mention here. He placed third overall in an F production Sprite, while the race was composed of both E and F production.

Things were getting faster in the race featuring B stock, C and D sports racing, and C and D Production.

Bill Weir in a new, untried Lotus Elan squared off against Bruce Jennings, a former Porsche factory driver, in a Porsche Carrera—what else? Despite Jennings' smooth driving, he wound up second to Weir, his old Porsche beginning to show its age.

The final race was the one the crowd was waiting for as Bob Nagel had a Lola T-70 with a 27 Chevy engine en-

of the press around the track—I speak from experience—in a Ford GT-40 and literally scaring the bejezus out of them. It was all in all a fine week-

end for sports car racing and like a slightly besotted State spectator said, "It's better than the Jolly Knave."



OUT OF THE GROOVES

—DAVID BROWN

After much rumor and speculation, The Doors have released their third album—entitled *Waiting for the Sun* (Elektra EKS-74024). Reaction to this album, amid reports (quite untrue) that it had one song that took up an entire side, has been at the same time both for and against. Those who expect the same material found on *Strange Days* should realize that The Doors are not a group to stand still, as they proved when the release of their second album revealed music that was, in some ways, radically different from the music of the first. Those who do realize The Doors' capacity for change should simply accept the fact that they can no more predict the course of The Doors' music any more than they can predict the next bolt of lightning. I think that no one can dispute the assertion that *Waiting for the Sun* represents a new face for The Doors, one that has been a long time in the making.

One of the most appealing aspects of this album is the wide range of moods and tempos found side by side. The almost overwhelming power of "Not to Touch the Earth," part of a longer theatre piece not in the album, is flanked on each side by two songs that are vastly different in arrangement and, ultimately, impression on the listener—the easy-going "Love Street," with some unusual piano work by Ray Manzarek, and "Summer's Almost Gone," backed up with Robby Krieger's fabulous guitar handling, unapproachable by anybody else I've heard playing the same type of material. That same Krieger technique is revealed in the flamenco guitar duet at the beginning of "Spanish Caravan." It must be heard, if only to compare this with what Krieger has been playing up to now. "My Wild Love" is sung as if in a chain-gang, complete with numerous male voices and clapping. Two songs which deviate sharply from the rest of the material are "Wintertime Love" and "Yes, the River Knows," the latter sounding like a cut

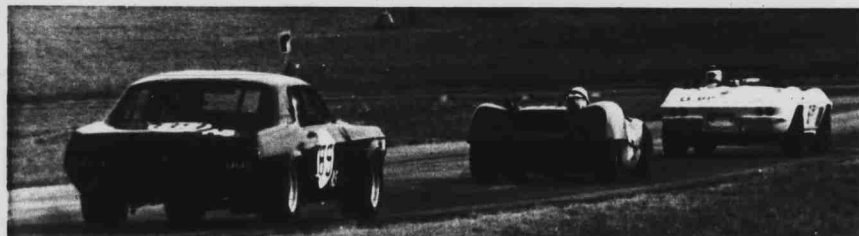
dan race, some of the fiercest racing of the afternoon happened.

Neils Sanborn in a Spitfire and Jim Fitzgerald in the Bob Sharp prepared Datsun 1600 fought like demons for the lead.

Sanborn finally took first for good on the eleventh lap by passing Fitzgerald on the outside of Turn 3 and leading till

Despite the final race's being no contest (the dropping out of the P-4 on Saturday insured that) the crowd never the less liked what it saw. Nagel put on a beautiful show of what the new breed of Group cars were all about.

They loved it. These "incidental" happenings were interspersed with Pete Feistman taking members



Derby Surfaces Again

by Michelle King

"My God, it's not time for that again?" This was the candid reaction of design professor Fred Eichenberger, "granddaddy" of the famous Neuse River Derby when asked about the plans for next spring's race.

For those unfamiliar with the Neuse River Derby, it is a reality another of the many ways of blowing off steam for State faculty members, students, and friends in the spring. Created four years ago by Eichenberger, it is made up of entrants who have constructed anything they think will float long enough to finish the three mile race from Raleigh Beach to just beyond the Poole Road Bridge.

Everything from an inflatable batman to a board supported by empty beer cans for pontoons has been launched from the shores of Raleigh Beach in previous years.

Eichenberger pointed out that his connection with the Neuse River Derby has become purely peripheral since he gave it the original idea in 1960. "In the last two years it has become a student activity," said

Eichenberger.

"The only thing I'll do this year is provide some boy scouts from my sons' troop to ride up and down the river in canoes giving aid and comfort to the needy and acting as a

rescue force," he said.

In 1967 *True* magazine had an article on the event and some photographs of it. Eichenberger said he was pleased and surprised about the magazine's interest in the derby.

When asked about a possible date for the event Eichenberger said he had no idea when it would be. "It's sort of like the first crocus of spring—suddenly it's just there!" he added.

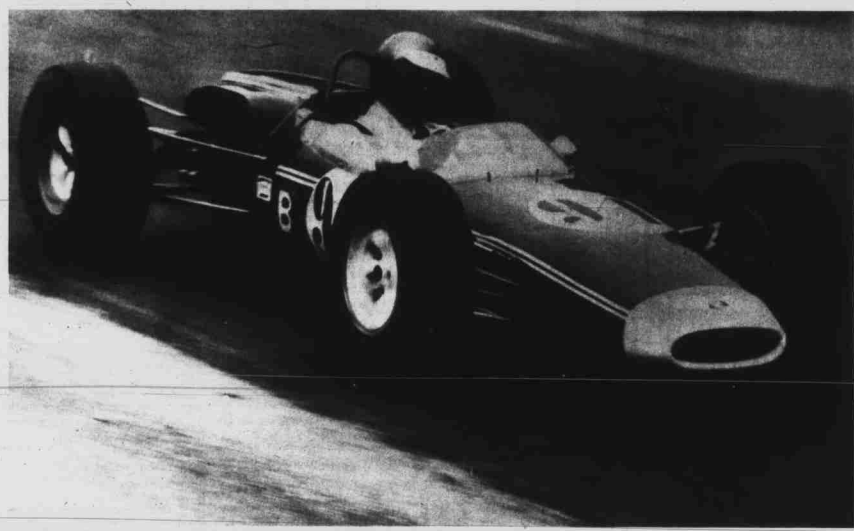
This has just been a reminder to start saving all your empty beer cans and inner tubes because they might come in handy when next spring's Neuse River Derby rolls around.



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Michelob......50
Lowenbrau......75
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Taters and Rolls.....\$1.75

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STUDENTS SUPPLY STORES

"The true University of these days is a Collection of Books."

by George Pantan

"The true University of these days is a Collection of Books." —Thomas Carlyle, *Heroes and Hero-Worship*, Lecture V.

In many ways a University of today is judged not only by the caliber of its faculty members and students but also by the caliber of its library. State's D. H. Hill Library, long neglected when compared with libraries at the University of North Carolina and Duke University, is on the threshold of becoming a great technical research library.

To achieve this goal, Chancellor John T. Caldwell has placed the library close to the top of his priority list for new and expanded programs.

lacking depth in all of the liberal arts fields but as far as current books are concerned, we have a good collection. We have had an excellent faculty in liberal arts and they have done a good job in keeping the collection up to date in current fields, particularly in secondary material,"

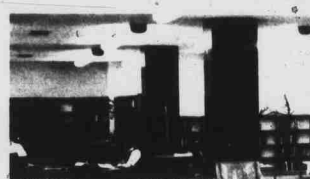
Littleton said.

The library has been a depository for government documents since 1924. He said "we get automatically all the government documents which the Government Printing Office publishes. We are one of several libraries in the state to be a depository." There

are several hundred thousand government documents in the library.

"The library has a very important function to teach people how to use the library and how to find information. This should be as important part of one's education as actually learning facts. No matter what a student goes into, he is going to have to know how to keep up in his field. Seventy-five percent of facts he learns will be out dated in five to ten years. It is therefore important to learn how to keep up in his field," Littleton concluded.

Technician Emphasis



Isaac T. Littleton, director of State's Hill Library (left) acknowledges the facility to be lacking in many areas, including advanced liberal arts. Existing volumes are "adequate for present purposes" in the engineering disciplines. One of the Library's strong points is its possession of collections of books left by



While State plans to expand its library facilities into a spacious, modern addition to existing D. H. Hill. . .

ory Budget Commission last Thursday. I. T. Littleton, director of the library, said about two-thirds of the additional money would be used to purchase books and periodicals. The remaining \$200,000 of the request would be used for additional staff and new equipment. He said that with the additional money the library would have an acquisition's budget of almost \$500,000 per year.

The library has been criticized by some students as not being adequate for their needs. Littleton said the library's collection was "particularly strong in biological sciences and agriculture. As far as engineering is concerned the collection is adequate for all present programs. We are however lacking a great deal of the foreign engineering research journals."

"In liberal arts we have an excellent collection for undergraduate use. We are

Fewest Volumes, Least Funds

	1967-68 Book and Periodical Budgets	Volumes 1966-67
Georgia University	\$ 1,799,599	772,830
Louisiana State University	827,938	1,410,760
Tennessee University	801,519	982,860
Duke University	800,000	1,863,233
UNC, Chapel Hill	781,215	1,455,839
Florida State University	602,500	826,874
Alabama University	544,831	1,121,915
Florida University	486,340	1,213,855
Joint University Library	463,429	1,047,472
Kentucky University	450,548	1,222,730
Georgia Institute of Technology	438,190	463,285
South Carolina University	430,300	657,457
Emory University	404,452	898,313
Wake Forest University	400,020	375,000
Virginia University	371,545	1,367,260
Miami University	336,960	813,551
Virginia Polytechnic Institute	300,000	436,395
N. C. STATE UNIVERSITY	279,000	400,121

...the University ranks at the bottom of a list of southern institutions in both library appropriations and currently held volumes.



?

Hill's Special Stacks House Rare Volumes

by Alexis Daniels
Despite a lack of funds and facilities, State's D. H. Hill Library has been able to amass an impressive collection of rare books.

Because of a pressing need for new books, the library cannot use taxpayers' funds for rare editions, but must depend on contributions and special grants in order to obtain them.

One of the most valuable acquisitions in the library's rare book section is the entomology collection of Dr. Friedrich F. Tippman. This set of 6,200 volumes was acquired March 6-7, 1959 largely through the efforts of Harland C. Brown, librarian at that time, and Dr. David Young, a faculty member in the School of Entomology.

The volumes which were printed over the period from private collection of Dr. Friedrich F. Tippman, a Viennese engineer and amateur entomologist. One hundred and twenty-three items in the col-

lection are considered "rare, very rare, and scarce." Because of the Tippman collection, State's library ranks as one of the main sources of entomological research material in the nation.

Another impressive collection is the eleven volume set of *Commentaries on Aristotle* written by the Arabian philosopher and scientist, Averroes. This set, printed in Venice in 1569, is bound in vellum and although it shows signs of wear, the text is perfectly readable.

Along with Averroes' *Commentaries on Aristotle*, the collection includes his *Colliget*, an encyclopedia of medicine, and his *De Beatitudine Animae*, a theological work. This collection was donated to the library in 1966 by Dr. William F. Edwards, a former faculty member.

Also of interest in the rare book collection is the *Incunabulum* printed in 1484. The term *incunabulum*, Latin for "cradle book", refers to any work printed before 1501. The one in State's library is writ-

ten entirely in Latin and concerns astronomy.

Although many of the rare books have beautiful illustrations, perhaps the most beautiful are those in a set entitled *Japan—Described and Illustrated by the Japanese* edited by Captain F. Brinkley. These books were printed during 1897-1898 in a limited Mikado Edition of 250 sets. State's library has Number 10. These books are bound in colored silk and gold braid and contain exquisite water color prints. They were donated by Chancellor and Mrs. John T. Caldwell.

Because of the lack of space, State's rare book collection is currently kept in an area in the closed stacks. Hopefully there will be space for a rare book room in the new library. Besides the rare books, there are many books in the locked stack area that, because of their illustrations or subject matter, are feared to be lost or damaged. All the books in the locked stack area may be used in the library and may be secured through the circulation desk.

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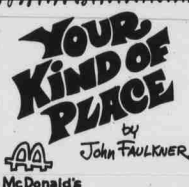
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Hayes Leads Upset Dorm Grid Results

by Steve Weaver

Of Duke Harriers

State's super soph, Gareth Hayes, defeated Duke's highly touted distance runners Ed Sternberg and Mike Graves in a stunning upset at Durham, Saturday.

Hayes' fine running led State in a shutout of Wake Forest, 15-0. However, the Wolfpack harriers lost in the overall scoring to Duke, 20-43, putting the Pack's season mark at 1-1.

Hayes, who led from the two-mile mark until the finish of the hilly 5.25 mile course, clocked 27 minutes, 56 seconds. Duke's Graves followed with a clocking of 27:59 and Sternberg, recently returned from the Lake Tahoe Olympic Trials, finished in 28:23.

Other men to place for State were as follows: Ed Carson, ninth in 30:15; Joe Abernathy, tenth in 30:24; Peter MacManus, eleventh in 30:26; Jim Lee, thirteenth in 30:42.

Carl Rowlett, fourteenth in 30:46; and Gus Thompson, seventeenth in 31:47.

A spokesman for the team offered this early season analysis. "In packing so many runners together so closely, State achieved a much sought result of teamwork."

"It is this ability to pack together that helps a cross-country team win. State has very early in the season shown that it is a team, and that the Pack will have to be reckoned with now as a contender in every meet."

The 1968 Resident Intramural Football program got under way this past Wednesday afternoon with plenty of excitement and surprises.

Dave Adkins, Intramural Sports Director, said that he was very pleased with the participation that was evidenced by the fact that some teams have as many as thirty members.

Commenting on the best football prospects, he stated that Tucker, Burlington, Lee No. 1, Syme, and Welch-Gold seem to be invariably at the top. Noting Syme as a defending champ, he expressed disbelief concerning Welch-Gold's explosive upset victory over Syme.

Last year's runner-up title holder, Welch-Gold, outclassed the defending champion, Syme, with a convincing 26-7 victory.

W-G first caught Syme off guard early in the first quarter when John Vesper passed a 30 yard touchdown bomb to Lew DeTurk. Syme was again surprised when their first pass in the second half was intercepted by W-G's Joe Smith. The following play paid off with another touchdown when Bob Lauricella received a 10 yard pass.

Jim O'Keefe led Burlington to a 32-0 decision over Lee No. 2. O'Keefe scored twice on runs of seven and ten yards, and received a TD pass for a third score. He also made two spectacular interceptions totalling 35 yards. Blake Robertson backed him up with another touchdown, while Tony Smith went 25 yards for another score with a Robertson thrown pass.

Tucker demolished one of its sister dormitory's teams, Owen No. 1, 17-0. Bill Aster supplied the first score when he intercepted an Owen pass and went all the way for Tucker's first touchdown. "Big Bill" later connected with Glen Lee on a pass play that resulted in a second tally. In the second half, Tucker's tenacious defense, led by Tom Hayes and Hal Jordan, scored twice when they dropped Owen in the endzone for a pair of safeties.

Becton-Berry, who held Bagwell to a single first down, tallied a 20-0 victory. The scoring was led by Woody Pritchard who crossed the goal line twice. He was aided by Sam Johnson who added the third tally.

In other games last Wednesday, Bragaw South No. 2, squeezed by Sullivan No. 1, 13-7. Metcalf No. 1 outscored Bragaw North No. 2, 26-13, while Lee No. 1 rolled past Owen No. 2, 29-0.



Greek Intramurals

Fraternity Intramural Football had a second big week this past Monday. There were some very exciting, close contests, and participation was great.

Sigma Pi and Theta Chi began the parade in a die-hard battle which saw TC squeeze by their opponent 12-11. Hugo Arce provided the victors with their first touchdown, while Charlie MacIsaac scored on a 30 yard pass.

'And We Lost'

productive day a State football player has ever had and was a bitterly disappointed young man.

"Statistics don't mean a thing. It is the final score that counts. And we lost," said Klebe about his being the first State player ever to gain over 300 yards in a game in the



Jack Klebe

Booters Bounce Bragg

The Raleigh Soccer Club overpowered a team from Ft. Bragg to take a 6-3 decision here Sunday afternoon.

A crowd of about 40 people watched the locals sweep to a 4-1 half-time lead before going on to win.

The club is made up of graduate and undergraduate students who are not eligible for the varsity team. With players from Mexico, Argentina, Brazil, Turkey, the United States, Peru, Columbia, England and France, the club is a truly international one.

After three road games, the club returns home for a match Sunday, October 27.

honor.

Klebe, a left-hander from Cornwells Heights, Pa., connected on 21 of 40 passes for 236 yards passing as he rushed for 76 yards and a total offense mark of 312 yards. Previous best Wolfpack effort was by Roman Gabriel in 1959, when as a sophomore he passed for 279 yards against Maryland and lost three yards rushing for a net offensive output of 276 yards.

Three new school marks and one conference record were established by Klebe against the Sooners. His passes attempted (40), yards gained (312), and total plays (59) were State records, while the 40 passes and 19 rushes also made him the Atlantic Coast Conference's busiest single-game performer.

"I thought Jack passed real well, but it (passing) has to complement and supplement the running game. The best pass is when it comes as a surprise!" said coach Earle Edwards.

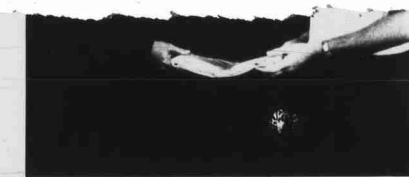
to no avail as they lost by one point.

Quarterback Dave Shannonhouse connected three TD passes with Gene Lockaby to carry LCA past SAE 30-0. R. C. Madrin caught another Shannonhouse pass for a fourth touchdown. Sporting a fantastic defense, LCA did not allow their adversary a single first down and produced a safety besides.

TKE outscored PKT 19-6 as Steve Black passed to Jim Molofsky on three TD pass plays of 35, 20, and 30 yards. Paul Gibson scored the loser's only touchdown with a 15 yard Clem Huffman thrown toss. Barkley Booth led SAM over FH 19-0 with two end sweep TD plays that totaled 60 yards.

In other fraternity games, PKA stopped Delta Sigma 18-0. Kappa Alpha downed a determined PKP 25-13. Sigma Nu was demolished by SPE 23-0. And, Sigma Chi skouted past Kappa Sigma 12-0.

Versatile Bobby Hall, State wingback from Plymouth, is a younger brother of Bill who started at end for three seasons (1962-64) with the Wolfpack. Both have been academic all-conference selectees.



First winner of PIGSKIN PIX George Warren receives a Gant shirt from Schooner Nowell of Cameron Village. This week's winner was David Lucas, with a score of 418. The correct total was 420. Five other entries also missed by only two points, but Lucas was the only contestant to correctly predict State's loss to Oklahoma.

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Technician

PIGSKIN PIX NO. 3

GAME	PREDICTED	YOUR GUESS
State vs SMU	17-14
Clemson vs Georgia Tech	14-13
Duke vs Maryland	7-21
Carolina vs Vanderbilt	21-10
Virginia vs Davidson	24-13
South Carolina vs Georgia	12-17
Wake Forest vs Minnesota	15-6
Penn State vs West Virginia	38-6
Purdue vs Northwestern	45-14
East Carolina vs Southern Mississippi	10-10

TOTALS 327

Name.....
Address.....

The following rules shall apply to this contest:

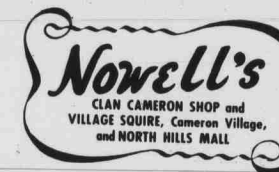
1. Only one entry per student. 2. Entries must be received in the Technician office by noon, Saturday or postmarked no later than 10 a.m. Saturday. 3. Mail your completed entry form to the Technician, Football Pool, P.O. Box 5698, Raleigh, N.C. 27607, or bring it by

score of the State game will be declared winner. Decision of the judges is final.

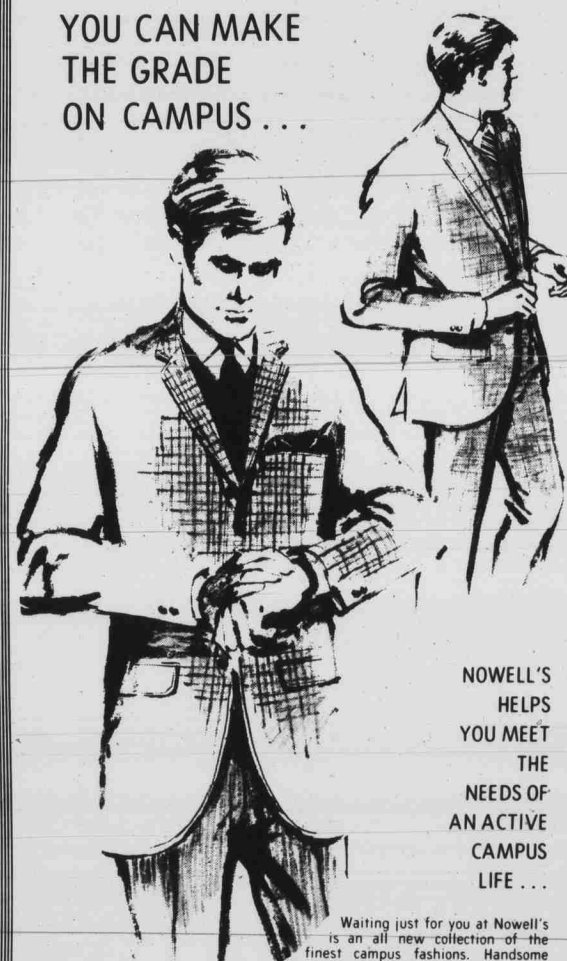
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Bizarre Scheduling Hurts Sports Crowds

by Art Padilla

"You can't please everyone all of the time," goes the saying. And not everyone around campus is particularly happy with our football and basketball schedules for this school year.

We all know that schedules, namely football schedules, are arranged many years in advance, but aren't seven straight away football games a bit ridiculous?

Last season the nationally-known football team played its last three games on the road. Then, the unprecedented Liberty Bowl came along, and that, too, was played on the road. This year, our first four games are on the road. Many

people loyal to the State athletic program have expressed disapproval at this lop-sided scheduling.

To add to the local fans' woes, this Saturday no major football team in the area is

playing in North Carolina. This includes the Big Four and East Carolina.

Well, a number of reasons could be offered to explain all these scheduling difficulties. One could certainly be that

Carter Stadium was not built at the time most of the games were scheduled. That is a good reason, since the now-defunct Riddick Stadium was of small capacity, and one can see why scheduling games with capaci-

ty-crowd potential would be a problem.

But then we scheduled Buffalo last fall, a team not very well known, and Carter Stadium was not even half filled.

This scheduling certainly is not very good for the team, having to play in hostile crowds and unknown fields so many times in a row. It is also not fair for the State fan that can't afford to fly away to every game.

Basketball is even worse. There are seven scheduled home games this year. And two of these home games include Atlantic Christian College and Jacksonville... These two the Pack will probably win, but how many people will come to watch the one-sided affairs?

It seems to a great deal of people that out of some 24 games we could schedule more than seven games at one of the largest basketball courts in the

nation. People that have followed the State basketball teams in the past, and have bought season passes are not likely to do so this year. They are not to blame.

Again, why not bring some of those games at Greensboro— we have three there, with Vanderbilt, Virginia, and Maryland— back to Reynolds Coliseum? The North-South Doubleheader is again at Charlotte. We play the famous basketball team of the Citadel at home...

There are, we are sure, reasons for scheduling in this manner. At least, we hope so. But regardless of how good they may be, they will not make our fans any happier. Their gripe is legitimate— not enough home games, and, in the case of football, a badly arranged schedule. It's too late for this year's seniors now. Let's hope this won't again.

Mustangs Deadly Via Air

After Saturday's game at Dallas, State's secondary might have an idea how the people in London felt after some of Hitler's buzz bomb attacks.

At Dallas, the aerials will come from quarterback Chuck Hixson, a rubber-armed sophomore quarterback who has proved he and Coach Hayden Fry are prepared to let Southern Methodist live or die by the forward pass.

In their first game, at Auburn, the Mustangs lofted 51 passes in their 76 plays and won, 37-28. Last Saturday, the Mustangs threw 76 times. Hixson had 69 attempts with 37 strikes for 417 yards and two touchdowns.

But Ohio State intercepted

is Jerry Levas, the fleet runner (9.6 hundred) who is the No. 1 receiver with 20 receptions.

Levas also, Clements noted, returns kicks, runs on reverses, and throws an occasional pass off the reverse play.

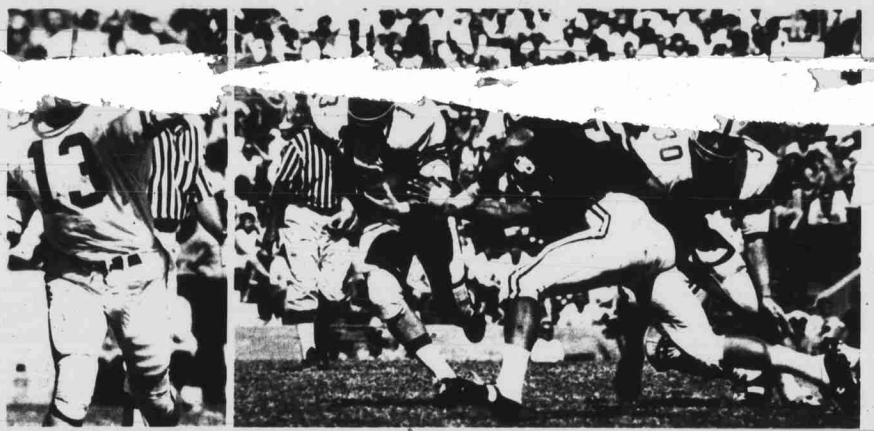
Other top receivers include tight end Ken Fleming (6-1, 210), flanker Sam Holden (5-11, 188) and both set backs Mike Richardson and Pinky Clements. "They run the delay pass to the tight end and to the set backs exceptionally well," the State scout reported.

Clements also pointed out that SMU provides excellent

protection for Hixson. "Ohio State had hoped to get to him, but they didn't," Clements observed, "although they put more pressure on him than Auburn did."

The SMU team is not large, but Clements noted the Mustangs "are probably quicker than we are."

Can SMU run? Clements said both Richardson and Clements operate exceptionally well on draw plays, and handle the screens very well. Richardson has gained 183 yards on just 29 carries for a 6.3 average.



in the Union this week.

A photographer's model checks her beads as she prepares to have her picture taken in the Union. There is no charge to have your picture taken.

The evening will begin at 5 p.m. with girls from several nearby schools participating. The Counts will play to a semi-formal dance in the Union Ballroom at eight.

Campus Crier

The Mixer on the calendar for October 5th has been cancelled. There will be a mixer at State instead beginning at 5 p.m. For details call David Hunt, 126 Owen, 832-9115.

The Pre-Med - Pre-Dent Club will meet today at 7 pm in Gardner 2211. All interested students are invited.

FM and AM staff of WPAK/WKNC-FM, plus apprentices will meet today at 6:30 in the studio. All are required to attend.

WPAK/WKNC-FM staff will meet tomorrow at 6:30 in the studio. Department heads will meet at 6 pm.

Marching Cadets Fraternity meets tonight at 7:30 in 248 in the Union. All interested cadets are invited to learn more about the AFROTC Drill Team.

The Monogram Club meets tonight at 6:00 in Leazar.

The Industrial Arts Club picnic is tonight at 6:00 in Pullen Park. Freshmen are urged to attend. Free food and drinks for all I.A. students.

The Young Republican Club meets tonight at 7:30 in the Union Theater. Dr. John East, Republican candidate for Secretary of State will speak. The public is invited.

Student Government Legislature meets tonight at 7:00 in the Union Ballroom.

Women's Association will meet today at noon in rooms 256-258 in the Union.

The second of Eight Luncheon-Discussions by the YMCA will be held in the Bar Jonah today at noon. Food is available at cost. Dr. T. Scurllet will discuss, "Why I Believe in Pre-Marital Family Planning."

The Christian Science Organization meets tomorrow at 7:15 pm at Danforth Chapel. The public is invited.

Nominations for Freshmen Class officers and senators closes Thursday night at 5:00.

Engineer's Council will meet Thursday at 7:00 pm in Riddick, room 11.

The Agri-Life Council will meet Thursday at 7 pm in room 101 Patterson. Members please attend this meeting.

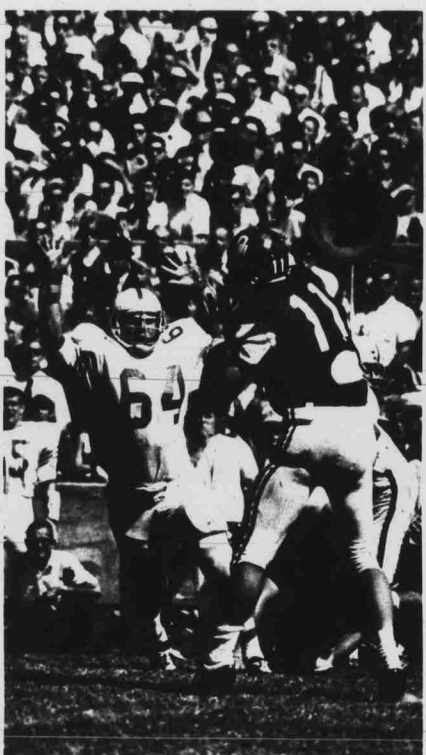
The Bicycle Club will meet tomorrow at 7:30 pm in Harrelson, 119.

Anyone interested in learning to play the Highland Bagpipes must sign up by today at the Union information desk. No prior training required.

Veteran's Association will meet Friday at 7 pm in King Religious Center.

Applications for Homecoming Queen will be available at the Union and Office of Student Activities beginning October 7.

Seniors, Graduates, and Professionals who did not have their Agromeck photos taken, sign up in the Union before October 11.



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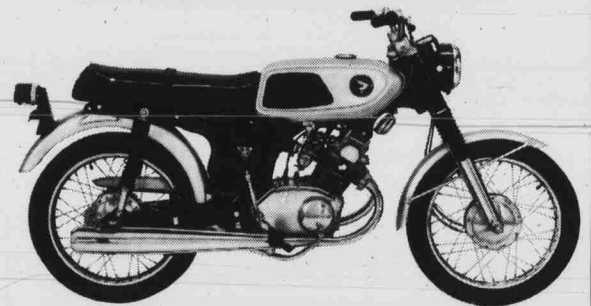
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