

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 8

Friday, October 4, 1968

Four Pages This Issue

Bergman Festival At Union

Sweden's most outstanding director of modern films will be featured in the Union's Ingmar Bergman Film Festival this weekend. The award-winning pictures

Smiles of a Summer—Produced in 1958, this comedy would have delighted Moliere.

An almost mystical comedy of love, this intricate exercise in matching partners is embellished by one of Ingmar Bergman's wittiest scripts and graced by an unusually felicitous cast. Four women manipulate the unsuspecting male partners into relationships determined by natural selection. After a mock duel, an adulterous elopement, a staged seduction, and a love potion for the Swedish midsummer night, nature triumphs over convention and the realism of women over the romanticism of men.

Monika—A Bergman landmark produces in 1952, this film shows a bittersweet romance that makes "sweet sixteen" seem old for a girl—perhaps too old.

Monika was unfortunately exploited as a sex film in its original release, and only recently gained stature as the masterpiece it is. A sexually experienced girl and a young boy escape from the city to spend an idyllic summer. They live and love joyously until she finds herself pregnant, bored and afraid of a mundane existence. Unlike Bergman's later films, *Monika's* austere simplicity and firm directness produce a naturalistic documentary of sensuality. Janus

Thru a Glass Darkly—Filmed in 1961, this probing of the human psyche is as deep as Shakespeare and as modern as a miniskirt.

"This first film in Bergman's religious trilogy, *Thru a Glass Darkly* chronicles the pathetic plunge of a young woman into madness. Karin, having read in her father's journal that she in an incurable schizophrenic, swoops through a series of compulsive acts and visions into a world of hallucination without God. Gergman has charted with technical accuracy the moving psychological drama of a descent to insanity." Janus

—winner of an Academy Award

Friday, October 4

Smiles of a Summer Night

Showings: 12 noon, 7 & 9 p.m.—Union Theater

Saturday, October 5

Monika

Showings: 2 & 4 p.m. Union Theater

7 & 9 p.m. Textile Auditorium

Sunday, October 6

Thru a Glass Darkly

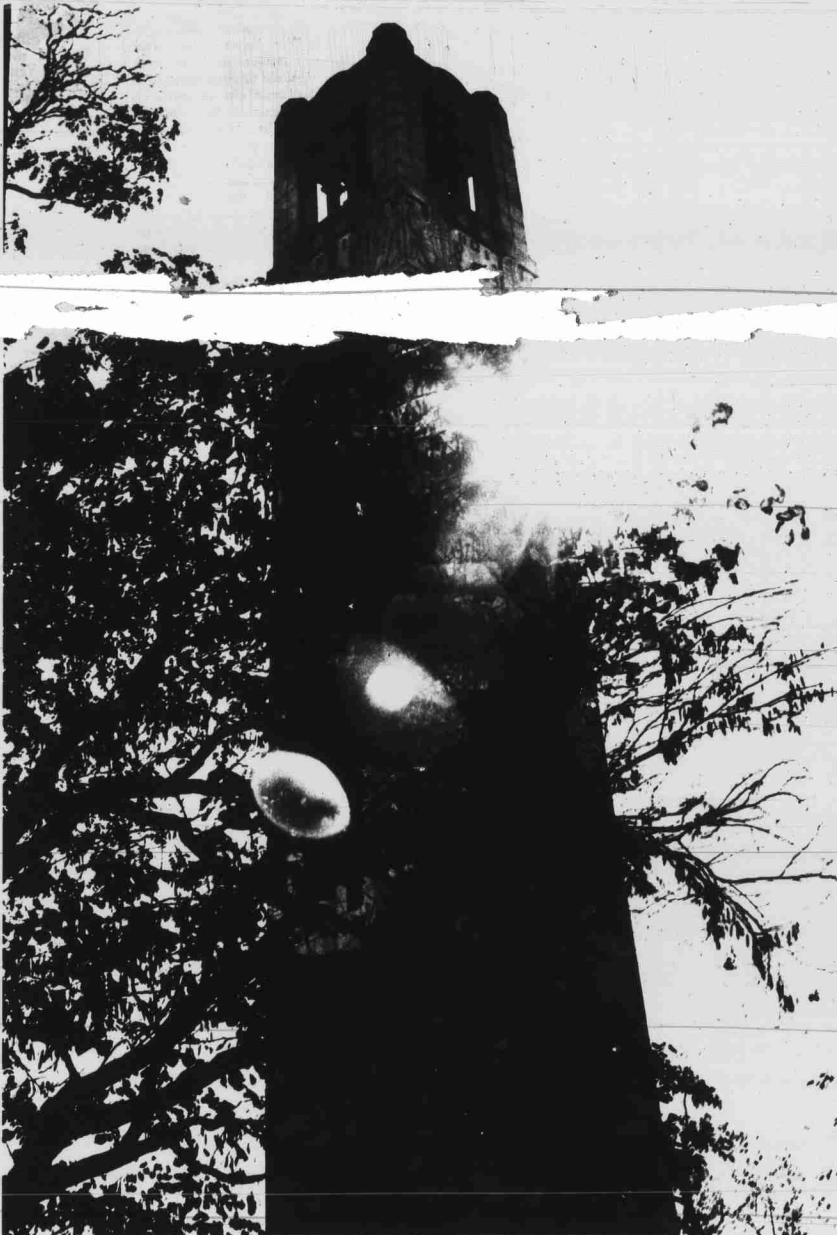
Showings: 2 & 4 p.m. Union Theater

7 & 9 p.m. Textile Auditorium

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.



Construction Took 16 Years Tower Has Rich Tradition

DEDICATED BY THE ALUMNI TO THE GLORY OF ALMIGHTY GOD AND IN MEMORY OF THOSE WHO SERVED THEIR COUNTRY IN THE WORLD WAR

This immortal phrase is emblazoned on the cornerstone of State's famous Memorial Tower which stands as a memorial to the thirty-four alumni who died in World War I.

The drive to build the Tower was started in October, 1918 by Vance Sykes who, after learning of the death of Frank Thomson on the battlefields of France, wrote a letter to the editor of the Alumni News suggesting that a monument be built to honor State's war heroes.

At first it was estimated that a suitable monument could be erected for \$10,000, but when the memorial committee decided on a tower, the estimate was raised to \$30,000.

The cornerstone laying ceremonies were conducted on November 10, 1921. Fourteen feet of the tower were finished before funds ran out. Finally, after many years the stone work was finished in March 1937.

By 1949, the Tower was completely finished. The total cost was more than \$200,000.

What had started out as a \$10,000 one year project had cost 20 times the original estimate and had taken 30 years to complete. The Tower was officially dedicated on November 11, 1949.

The difficulties did not end even after the dedication. One error still existed. The memorial plaque with its list of war dead, contained a fictitious

name. George L. Jeffers, 813, was reported killed in action. It was later discovered that he had been seriously wounded but had recovered.

When the plaque was delivered just before the dedication ceremonies, his name was on it. Rather than have a new plaque made, the Tower committee had the "L" changed to an "E" and "on"

added to the surname. Thus the fictitious name George E. Jefferson appears on the plaque.

The Memorial Tower stands as testament to the devotion and perseverance of the faculty and alumni of State whose donations helped build a shrine in memory of N.C. State's war dead.

Hold That Line

Have you ever wandered just why you didn't hit it big with a girl here on campus?

It could have been that you weren't dressed right, didn't have your hair combed, or that the cliché you used had seen better days.

The following question was asked of a random sampling of Carroll coeds: "What turns you off when a boy meets you?" One of the main things the girls disliked was being "shot a line." Thirty-four out of thirty-seven girls didn't like a line. However, as one freshman in PSAM stated, "Any line means he has noticed you." All girls agreed that they

didn't mind anyone who talked to them if they were friendly and courteous. It was also agreed that dress played a big part in a good first impression.

UNMIXER

"UN-MIXER" MIXERS BEGINNING AT 5 P.M. LOCATED AT: BRAGAW TUCKER BERRY-BECTON SYME METCALF



Dean Schaub (left) talked about his experiences during the early days of the University at the 79th anniversary celebration yesterday on University plaza. Schaub arrived at the plaza in a horse-drawn buggy. (Photo by England)

Parade, Oratory-State Celebrates Anniversary Day

by George ... Pilot Mount ... took two ... meal cost

eight decades. Yesterday marked the commemoration of the 79 years of service to the state of North Carolina.

"On October 3, 1889, the doors of the College were officially opened, and some fifty students, all residents of the state except one, were enrolled as freshmen in The North Carolina College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts," from David Lockmiller's *History of the North Carolina State College*.

The University has grown from its initial enrollment of 50 students to a student body, almost 80 years later, of 11,500. Commemorating the observance were Dean Ira Schaub, a graduate of the "naughty class of nault nault" and long-time dean of the School of Agriculture; Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Baucom and several other early graduates.

Dean Schaub and Mr. and Mrs. Baucom were dressed in period costumes. Mr. Baucom was a graduate of the class of '11 and Mrs. Baucom, who was one of the first State coeds and a graduate of the class of '28.

Dean Schaub reminisced about his first days at State. He said "72 years ago I started down here from the foot of

of the Paris located near Learzar Hall is now located. Primrose Hall was built while I was here.

"Mrs. Carroll (the residence hall is named for her) was in charge and welcomed the men and assigned me my room number. There were 247 stud-

ent of the State of North Carolina. They symbolized the changes in the students' lives since the University was founded.

The 30 minute ceremony on University Plaza was presided over by John Younts, Alumni Association director.

Committees Formed, Yearbook Vote Killed

by Carlyle Gravely

Student Government President Wes McClure announced the formation of two new Commissions, one to study residence development and one to study the development of the political parties on campus at the Student Government Legislature meeting Wednesday night.

These committees, which will study the status of the residence halls and political parties on campus, will be composed of students from every area and school on the campus.

Treasurer Don White announced that today was the last day for any bills which were incurred under last year's budget to be turned in. Any turned in after today will not

be paid. He also announced that as of Wednesday night, he had received no bids for the running of the polls for the freshman elections, and he made a request that any groups who might be interested in doing this, please contact him at once.

President McClure then requested and got approval of his appointments to the Chancellor's standing committees. Approval was unanimous. A detailed list of the appointments and their various duties will be published at a later date.

A bill which would have put a referendum on the fall ballot about underclassmen pictures in the *Agronomick* was defeated in committee by a vote of 5-0 against. Chairman Jim Harris enumerated four reasons against the referendum, paramount of which was the high cost of doing this, not that this year's annual is already largely planned.

Vice-president Don King charged the Environment Committee to keep the Student Supply Store tunnel in accordance with the provisions of the bill which set up the tunnel painting.

By a vote of 57-1, a bill to revise the By-Laws of the Constitution passed. The bill sets up eight new committees with much broader scope of activities. Tentative appointments to these committees were published in the September 30th issue of *the Technician*.

Under the heading on new business, several requests and suggestions were directed to the floor. These included a request that the Athletic Committee look into the possibility of block seats at the home football games, an investigation of the \$18 fee for commencement expenses, an investigation of why Thompson Theatre will not be producing any in-hall plays until at least February, and a request that the problem of long lines be looked into by the Cafeteria Advisory Committee.

With these requests, the meeting was adjourned until October 16, at which time the ballots for the freshman elections will be counted.

Frosh Grid Season Opens With UNC

Two of this state's top 1967 prep football standouts will captain State's freshmen when they play North Carolina here tonight at 7:30 in Carter Stadium in the season opener for both teams.

Lynn Daniell, rangy quarterback from Wilson where he starred for Fike High, and middle guard Mike Cowan from Parkland High in Winston-Salem, have been chosen captains in their first intercollegiate test. Coach Johnny Clements said.

Daniell will be the offensive leader, and Cowan, a 5-11, 205-pounder, will captain the defenders.

Proceeds from this encounter will go to the sponsoring Capital City Kiwanis Club. Ticket prices are \$1 in advance, \$2 at the gate. State students will be admitted free.

Clements, who rates his 10th Wolflet aggregation as not as big as last season's but "maybe a little quicker in some

positions," singled out wingback Jimmy Parsons of nearby Cary as the fastest on the team.

He has also been impressed with the running of halfback Pete Blocklin of Rockville, Maryland.

North Carolina will be trying to snap a three-game losing streak to the Wolflets in their series.

Last year's State frosh, coached by Johnny Clements, swept its five-game season without a blemish, and included 7-0 and 28-18 victories over the Tar Babies.

State could start an all-North Carolina backfield. Clements list Tim Foley of Greenville or Tommy Siegfried of Hampton, Va., at halfback, Bill Clark of Wilson or Tour Hegarty of Annandale, Va., at fullback and Jim Parsons of Cary or Pete Blocklin of Rockville, Md., at wingback, as starters with Daniell.

the Technician

Friday

October 4, 1968

Editorial Opinion

1968: Our Choice

It is customary in a political year for newspapers to speak out and endorse the political candidates of their choice. But 1968 is an unusual political year—one in which every group, be it racial, geographic, occupational, or even political, finds its members are disjoint in their political beliefs.

The Technician is no exception. We have staffers who support each of the three presidential candidates. Therefore, it would be invalid for the editor's opinion to be

problems, is by no means the leader in felonies, and—much more important—this accusation was an absurd matter to be discussing in Memphis while the major campaign issues went begging. His observations on the nation's capital should have been addressed to that city, but that would not have been the tactically appropriate thing to say in D. C.

In summary, Nixon is a fine candidate if you're a rather hawkish, considerably

the candidates in order of increasing suitability for the Presidency of these United States.

WALLACE—the Vitalis Kid

George Wallace. Supporters of the Vitalis Kid from Alabama are often heard to say, "George Wallace is not a ray-she-ist. I am certain of that."

The hell he's not! The man is an admitted segregationist, and whether one agrees with that or not, it nevertheless constitutes racism. If a white is unwilling to associate with a black, the white is a racist... how much more simple can it be said? The man would have never uttered (tongue-in-cheek as he did) that "I love the Nigra" had he been campaigning only in the South. He did muster that grain of political savvy sufficient to realize it was politically expedient to tone down his racism.

It is equally simple to condemn the Dynamic Drip on his foreign policy ignorance. While he is right in saying America's most pressing problems are domestic, the fact stands that our situation in the world currently requires leadership with superb diplomatic acumen.

Wallace is void of any experience with international affairs. Lyndon Johnson is a good example of what happens when a leader is forced to rely heavily on his advisers for foreign policy decisions.

Finally, even one who is both racist and isolationist should consider this before wasting a vote on George: how could a man of neither political party, and sharing political beliefs with so few of our legislators, ever hope to get a bill through Congress?

(An afterthought, directed at Benny Teal and all the other campus Wallacites—how can you support a man who would place his wife, who had an ominous history of cancer, in the strenuous office of governor, just to maintain a hold on Alabama's reins. The man's veins must run with ice water.) Let's leave Wallace for a much more pleasant topic of discussion. Richard Nixon.

NIXON—the Immutable Leopard

Nixon is not a latter-day Joe McCarthy, although two decades ago he possessed a very similar paranoia of Communism. The years have tempered his hawkish foreign position... some.

While he is a two-time loser, this will affect him little in the 1968 arena. He stands, at the present time, the most viable candidate for that segment of the population which is educated and which is conservative. This, unfortunately for the other two candidates, is a large segment indeed. The conservatives won't buy Humphrey, the educated can't stomach Wallace.

Nixon's acceptance speech at Miami was a gem. A bit corny, yes. Sincere? It seemed so. At any rate, Nixon left Miami leading the pack smartly on the shoulders of public opinion.

But one cannot but recall the old adage about the permanence of leopard spots. Nixon hasn't changed completely. He's still the same man who suggested troops be sent to then-Indochina a decade before America began its large-scale operations in Nam.

And while the circumstances surrounding his decisions and opinions have changed, he remains the proponent of hard-headed refusal to accept Soviet Russia as anything but a country on an unswerving course toward world domination.

Today Nixon plays on public fears and emotions. Consider his labelling of Washington as the "crime capital of the country" during a Memphis speech. Washington, while it does have grave urban

eleced. he would make an adequate President.

HUMPHREY—the Man in the Shadow

The man with the millstone around his neck: Hubert Humphrey. The fact that a man is even able to campaign at all in the face of Humphrey's odds is something the other side of incredible.

Face it. HHH has no appeal at all for conservatives, state's rightists, or segregationists. This denies him access to a large bloc of voters before he's even begun.

Humphrey's strength, one would then expect, would come from liberals, those moderates who can't quite see Nixon, and the traditional I-will-cause-daddy-did Democrats.

But as it stands now, Humphrey is losing most of these because of factors beyond his control. And the biggest of those factors is, of course, Lyndon Johnson.

Personal conversations with men close to Humphrey, and a careful analysis of his record, show that the Minnesotan is strong-willed and sufficiently liberal to suit all but the most impatient of that ideological persuasion. His weak positions on the war issue in the past have stemmed from a sincere belief that it is his function as Vice President to complement Johnson to form a unified administration. Even Allard Lowenstein, once very close to Humphrey and now a McCarthy-backer without a candidate, testifies to the natural sincerity and goodness of the Vice President.

In addition, Humphrey sincerely believes he must avoid any hint to Hanoi that an easier time might lie ahead after Inauguration Day. He—as do most people—would love to see concrete results from Paris NOW.

Humphrey, as all the nation, wants law and order. That in itself is not at issue. Comparing the candidates' positions on riots might best be done by analogy: America is a man with a cancer—racial turmoil—afflicting his big toe. That man is, of course, concerned for his safety.

Dr. Wallace would scream out, "I'll get rid of that there cancer," and summarily cut off the man's leg.

Dr. Nixon would amputate the man's foot.

Dr. Humphrey would amputate the man's toe calmly and swiftly, then proceed to devote himself to finding a cancer vaccine. The Vice President is a compassionate believer in the brotherhood of Man, and realizes that over-reactive application of brute force only postpones disaster.

A word to those who make fun of Humphrey's "politics of joy," his facile emotions, his jubilant smile... it is a sad commentary on the state of the nation when sincere, heartfelt enthusiasm and flair for the leadership of men feels the cynic's whip so heavily and so often.

If cynicism is to become The American Way, then why does that woman in New York Harbor even bother to hold high the lamp of hope?

So, let the racists go with Wallace if they've no conscience. Let the hawks go with Nixon, for he best represents their interests.

But this editor—and we hope this country as well—will support Hubert Humphrey. He's not a Commie, he's not a hippie, he's not a man of weak constitution. He's a man of conviction. He's a man of compassion.

And given the chance he can lead America to internal harmony and international respect.

Will you, the voters, give the man that chance? Will you at least hear him out, no matter what your beliefs might be?

To the Editor:

When the average freshman arrived on campus for orientation either this summer or in September, I am sure that he was astounded by the many clubs, interest groups, and fraternities into which he could become involved. Eager to find their place in this complex society at N.C. State, these freshmen were faced with the problem of choosing which of their personal interests they wanted to develop by joining a particular group. Locating a position in this society is determined by personal interest which affect the entire student body as well as the freshman class.

Visiting many varied organizations at State, I observed a phenomenon that as a new freshman I found very disheartening. The different club meetings consisted of a handful of students. Of these at least half were freshmen. The proportion definitely seemed unbalanced as compared to a student body of over 11,000. I believe that the problem lies in the word apathy. When considering that only a small percentage of the student body participates in the over 100 organizations through-out the University offering valuable services to the student body, I can draw only one conclusion. A large number of students on this campus just do not care.

I am offering a challenge to the uninterested and nonactive members of the sophomore, junior, and senior classes, as well as the graduate students and faculty. We, as freshmen, are interested in our

participate for the next four years. We have just arrived on campus, and we are still filled with optimism. We will strive—win or lose—so that when the years have passed we can say that we tried. We gave of ourselves, but received much more.

John Hester

To the Editor:

The lack of activities on this campus seems to be one of the main concerns of the students. Whether this criticism is founded on fact or fiction is a matter of opinion.

The activities on this campus are put on by students and they don't just happen. Much planning and time goes into an event so the students can arrive at a certain time and be entertained. The students who work get more out of concerts, dances or other events because they had a part in making it happen. I have never heard a complaint from anyone who helped to plan an event, but only from those who just come and leave.

Much planning, for instance, has gone into the "Un-Mixer" for this weekend. This event is being sponsored by the Interresidence Association and the Erdahl-Cloyd Union and is for the benefit of the whole student body. This will be the only large event of its kind this year and is being held for you. This

To the Editor:

Fellow students beware! The lunatic fringe is still with us, and they have struck again. This time it is the lunatic fringe from the left. Next it may be the lunatics from the right. On Sunday, September 29, the Veterans Association and Owen Hall painted the student supply store tunnel. They felt that the expressions that were on the walls had been there long enough and it was time to clean the tunnel up and allow the students to express themselves again. The Veterans and Owen Hall residents worked hard Sunday afternoon in full view of all who wanted to watch or know who was painting. In the late hours of Sunday night and the early hours of Monday morning the lunatic fringe in a fashion reminiscent of Hitler's brown shirts moved not only to express their own opinions but to pervert the expression of the opinions of others. Then they had the unmitigated gall to state that Hitler would be proud of the Veterans. I think they have the wrong group of people in mind. The Veterans did not go under the cover of darkness to carry out their expressions, nor did the men form Owen Hall. When these two groups of people finished their expressions on the tunnel, they made sure that there was ample room left for others to express their opinion, even the filth, profanity and libel that the lunatic fringe saw fit to display in public. I suggest that these night-riding purveyors of lunacy might well consider joining the white sheet-garbed lunatics who attempt to intimidate people with similar nocturnal tactics.

Let's anyone get the idea that this was just a result of free expression. I happen to know that

get the idea that this result of free expression, I happen to know for a fact that this perversion was a result of planning during the late afternoon hours while members of Owen Hall were still at work on the tunnel. I also know that these people waited until after 11:00 p.m. on Sunday night to carry out their perversion.

Since the level of intelligence of these so-called men seems to be well indicated by their public expressions, and since they seem to feel that they should be the only ones allowed to express themselves in the tunnel, I submit that the Administration might well consider placing this tunnel off limits to all expression, as it was originally.

Jim Green

To the Editor:

About your article of Oct. 2, I got the impression that you feel that most people have no opinion on the issue of American foreign policy. I also seem to feel that you would appreciate hearing anyone's views on the matter, no matter how conservative or radical. You also appear perplexed because no one has offered you a solution yet.

First I want to say that I have no true solution or in your thinking, no solution at all. Only God does. But, this does not mean that I do not have opinions or that I do not know right from wrong. I am not an exceptional case. Most normal happy intelligent beings have this property. The basic philosophy of the American people have not changed in the past two centuries.

If you analyze the leftist as confused, then you are badly mistaken. They seem to know what the problem is and are indirectly attacking it, though in a very lousy way.

We don't need new dictators or handwriting on the wall to know what our problems are. And with this I challenge you Mr. Wilson to attack this problem also; not from an extreme point of view, but with good common sense which comes from true knowledge. Need I write any further?

Stephen Andrew Whitt

chance to help others by participating in activities and giving your views to others. You too will benefit from the ideas and ideals of your fellow students.

Idealism is a strong quality among us freshmen. Ideally speaking, I believe that we, as a class filled with ideas and opinions, will never fall into the abyss of apathy. Realistically speaking, we may slip from our active positions. The big difference with us, however, is that we are going to try not to. We have a stake in this University and we realize that we shall have to work and

comes on. have to do something to help. Now is it that hard to ask a girl for a date, fellows?

This is one of the largest weekends planned this year. It can either convince the people who planned it that it was worthwhile and worth doing again or it can help to cut down on major weekends in the future. The future of the social life on this campus can be determined by this weekend. It is up to you, the student. Go home if you want to, it's your weekend.

David Hunt

Washington Seminar-- A Valuable Experience



Omer

by Pete Burkheimer

They came back from the nation's capital with a surprising amount of insight into the inner workings of America. They came back with a considerably greater knowledge of one another.

Two very tangible gains, received by 29 student leaders and three advisors—the Washington Seminar has once again proven itself an invaluable experience to all its participants.

The Union-sponsored trip began last Thursday when a Trailways bus with a talkative driver left campus just after 6 p.m. The six-hour journey was uneventful, its high point perhaps being when Woody Huntley received the thanks of a service station attendant for the group's not having wrecked his place—apparently we were more docile than the average busload.

Checking into the Continental Hotel and getting settled by 1 a.m., the group bedded down in preparation for a very long Friday. (As it turned out, either six hours' sleep was not enough, or the carbon monoxide level in D. C. is out of sight. Many members of the group took impromptu naps during talks in the White House, the Supreme Court Building, the Senate Office Building, etc.)

Friday opened with Daniel Omer, deputy director of the Selective Service System. Disjoint with the character of his superior, General Hershey, Omer provided straight answers to some loaded questions, and generally turned all criticisms of the Draft onto other organizations—Congress, the Defense Department, etc.

Justice Byron White explained that the Supreme Court, through its interpreting of the law, was a legislative body in a very real sense. He seemed to favor this role for the court.

White had a curt "no comment" for questions on the Abe Fortas debate.



Jordan

and folksy, agile beyond his years. The senator quizzed the group about his plans, then rambled on about his pet project, the Library of Congress Addition. Jordan is not one to hedge—his answers were to the point.

Following lunch in the Office Building, the bus transported the 32 to hear Commissioner of Education Harold Howe explain his duties. Questions put to Howe focused on school desegregation. He discussed the relative merits of geographical and "freedom of choice" desegregation plans, favoring the former. Howe said that education fundings had remained relatively constant in the face of rising costs, thus hindering the works of his office. He detailed the partitioning of the nation's education budget, pointing out that states such as ours benefitted from funds being distributed federally.

Perhaps the most engaging of the speakers both days was Edward P. Morgan, chief correspondent of the Public Broadcast Laboratory. The announcer fielded questions on any subject, and impressed the group with his facility with words and straight answers. Morgan favors Humphrey for President.

Stephen Simonds, commissioner of the Assistance Payments Administration of HEW exploded several myths about welfare programs. Though he agreed that education and job training were the keys to personal development, he pointed out the basic need of a subsistence income. Contrary to common belief, most welfare recipients are transient, drawing checks for less than two years on the average.

On tap (no pun intended) for the evening was a supper with Richard Murphy, assistant postmaster general, to be followed by a seminar in his office.



Howe

system, some prospects for the future, and touched on topics totally unrelated to the mail as well.

He compared our system with that of Russia, predicted an extension of the Zip code system assigning everyone a code number, and explained steps taken to prevent tampering with the mails. Murphy—a staunch Humphrey supporter—predicted his man will win in November by the narrowest of margins.

Friday night saw 29 tired bodies... a few sturdy souls set out for Georgetown, but most were content to rack out for the night.

Saturday morning held three more speakers. Dee Jacobs of OEO opened the morning with a discussion of his work in poverty programs, especially in West Virginia. Even the bus driver had words of wisdom, about some hamlet in Kentucky... Jacobs pointed out the transient nature of funding for many of the OEO's programs.

Mathew Nimetz, White House staff assistant to LBJ, explained the supporting role he and others play in the Executive Department. He noted that, when secret service men and domestic help are comprised of only about 15 persons.

Col. Richard Bowman of the office of the Secretary of the Air Force discussed the problems of an arms race—how under-reaction to the adversary endangers security, while over-reaction causes the enemy to react in kind. He outlined some of the sophisticated versions of nuclear missiles now comprising both our arsenal and the Soviet Union's.

Bowman concluded the seminar itself, and the rest of the weekend centered around horror movies on the tube, a half-gallon bottle of scotch, and the experiences of individuals.

The return to Raleigh Sunday morning left 29 minds a bit enriched, bearing out the value of this type experience in the learning process.

the Technician

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

Editor: Pete Burkheimer
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 Horcher, Stanley Thal, Dennis Osborne, Mel Harrison, Linda Stuart, Max Hurlocker, Craig Wilson, Bob Spann, Bobbie Medlin, Lee Plummer, Barb Grimes, Art Padilla, Steve Weaver, Larry Goldblatt, Jewel Kaiserick, John Detre, Johnny Norton, Randy Buchanan, Ralph Birchard, Al Burkart, Jane Chiswell, Kathryn Bottoms, John Bradford, John Zelfiff, Michelle King.

Cartoonists: Steve Norris, Bob Steels

Photographers: Eli Gukich, Ron Horton, Speight Overman, Carl Barnes, Danny Bowen, Nick England, Vernon New.

Ad Agents: Chris Chapman, Jim Uhl, Jay Hutcherson

Typesetter: Lynn Anastes

Ad Compositor: 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.

OF THINGS MIRACULOUS AND WONDEROUS



If this name brings to mind a sexy grandmother with a husky voice, you need to see *Monika*. Or better yet see all three films of the Union's Special Film Festival this week.

The three films of the festival will cover the wide range of Bergman's evocative talent. He is most famous for his art films about the psychic by ways of life.

Monika was slow to be recognized as any more than an erotic story, an arty skin flick. It is now seen to reveal Bergman's remarkable sensitivity.

Thru a Glass Darkly is closely related to his probing "Seventh Seal". He hides his concern under a smooth, dramatic cloak and even this is discarded when he brings his wit to bear.

Smiles of a Summer Night is the third film in the series, and should hold for the audience only purest laughter.

Starting tonight, this series is something unique on this campus. And it is indeed a far better cry than the Playboy late show at the Varsity.

Male with matches wishes to meet female with cigarettes. Object, light my fire.
Oh.

One can't help but wonder, why the Veterans' Association chose to trim the with motif with a communist red.
Do I smell a revolution brewing?

"No Exit" Next At Theater

by David Burney
Now that "The Orange Driver" is finishing out its record-breaking eight week run (complete with hold-over) histrionic thoughts may turn to the next delectable production scheduled for Frank Thompson Theater, Jean-Paul Sartre's *No Exit*.

Unlike the mixed-media performance of the past weeks, which was sponsored and produced by the School of Design, *No Exit* will be put on by a professional cast from outside the University.

Known as the "Contempo Players", the group comes directly from Jasper Deeter's famed Hagerow Theater. Says the *Delaware Valley Times*, "Fine acting and direction made *No Exit* a moving, shocking theater."

This is the most famous play by Sartre, a French existentialist playwright and Nobel prize winner. Two women and a man are locked up together in a cell in hell (hey, that rhymes), where they pester the hell out of each other.

November 8-13 are the dates of the production. Like all cultural functions at State, admission is free to students.

While we're talking about pleasant things we might mention the distinct advantages of Frank Thompson Theater over all other theaters in the state with the possible exception of the School of Arts in Winston-Salem.

According to Ira Allen, the director, the theater's advantage is that it was once a gymnasium. No kidding.

Because of the tremendous size of the place, artificial walls have been installed. These can be moved around to fit the need of the particular staging set-up.

Mr. Allen sums it up well: "In the past plays have been tailored to fit the theater out of necessity. We can tailor this theater to fit the play by choice."

Along with *The Orange Driver* has come a great deal of comment in the form of reviews and private opinions, predominantly favorable. The question has often been raised

the drawing boards and is scheduled to begin in the first weeks of December.

Plans are to re-interpret an absurdist play, not yet decided upon, by expanding it into

multi-media expression. For those interested in participating in theater arts, the Student Theater Group will meet Tuesday at 7:30 in the downstairs (cellar?) portion of the Theater.



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

VILLAGE TAVERN and RESTAURANT

Raleigh's Newest and Finest Tavern
406 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"

and hamburgers.
Following his postulate, it can be deduced that the once apathetic N. C. State "grit" is now embroiled in the thick of the gubernatorial race. During registration, a gentleman from MacDonald's over on Peace Street was giving away passes for free hamburgers to the unwary.
They just can't keep a good man down.

Photo credit for the story on V. I. R. in Wednesday's paper should go to Nick England and Carl Barnes.
Sorry about the delay fellas.

Statement recently overheard at one of the numerous Union displays of paintings:
"Art is reds, blues, greens, purples, yellows, blacks, greys, whites and lots of fat naked women."
And one has to see if there is any "culture" here at State.

The campus cops are now carrying that wonderful new crime-fighting substance known as Mace.

Possession seems to preclude use in this case, so it appears that it would be safe to assume that men in blue are preparing for a riot or like situation.

There is one small fly in the ointment, if one will pardon the strained comparison. Mace, according to the Surgeon General of the U. S. Army, can cause permanent damage to the eyes if sprayed directly into them.

It's on the order of a "Super Ban"—it won't wear off as the day wears on.

The Bar Jonah will have the Small Society, another local rock group, Sunday night.

Al Goodgame has been working hard recently and has done even more remodeling to the Jonah, trying to improve the atmosphere.

All this is fine, but why a da-glo orange men's room?

the point that "hell is other people."

Of course. Already another mixed-media production is on

No, it's the Orange Driver, winding up it's extended run at the Thompson Theater.

"Spencer's Mountain" Cops Out

by Janet Chiswell

Is sentimentalism dead? According to today's movie industry the answer is apparently yes. For the most part ugly realism is "in" and the romantic "tear-jerkers" are "out." However, the Textile Auditorium did provide a brief revival of this deceased theme in movie-making last Saturday and Sunday nights with the presentation of *Spencer's Mountain*.

The movie might be comparable to a Walt Disney production (this is not an insult, merely a description of style) if not for the frequent profanities of Clay Spencer played by Henry Fonda. Clay's patient, God-fearing wife and mother of his nine children is played by Maureen O'Hara. The Spencers are poor but hard-working folks blessed with an industrious, knowledge-hungry son, Clay Boy, their eldest, played by James McArthur.

Wally Cox, the new preacher in town, doesn't quite get there before he makes the acquaintance of Papa Spencer

who is enjoying his day off with a little fishing and a lot of celebrating. The innocent man accidentally joins in on the celebrating when he takes a swig of

Spencer's "insect repellent."

Clay returns to town with his fresh catch—one stoned preacher. This unfortunate incident results in a boycott of the Church of God, until Spencer steps in to set things right.

Much exaltation follows the graduation of Clay Boy from

the local high school; he is the first Spencer to ever graduate from anything.

After much ado it is established that Clay Boy must complete some courses in Latin before he can be accepted in a university. At this point, Papa Spencer is forced to sell his soul to the preacher, promising to attend church regularly in return for the clergyman's tutoring services in Latin.

Meanwhile, Clara, Clay Boy's girlfriend, played by Mimsey Farmer, has been attending a fancy girls' school from whence she emerges very sophisticated and oversexed. She makes a summer project of teaching her naive hillbilly fellow all the dirty words in the dictionary; he is a fast learner and a willing pupil however, and catches on quickly.

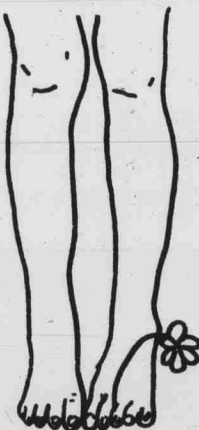
Various other crises befall the Spencer family, such as the death of Grandfather Spencer, and problems concerning the payment of Clay Boy's college expenses; but all works out in the end, and with a tearful good-bye the family bids farewell to their eldest as he rides

Invasion!!!

We're being invaded! Girls, by the hundreds, are coming from other campuses for the "un-mixer" weekend at State. There'll be dancing—semi-formal dress—in the Union Ballroom at 8 p.m. Saturday. Girls—500 of them—will arrive on campus at 5 p.m. Be on hand at 8—to give 'em a thrill. Help make this the mixer that succeeds. Help make State more co-educational—at least for a weekend.

Come To The Un-mixer

If you can't wear
Pappagallo's...



why wear any shoes
at all?

Shop for Pappagallo
709 hillsborough st.
raleigh

at the record bar saving money...
is as simple as ABC

The Record Bar the south's largest most complete record stores offer for this weekend only a most unusual sale. All artists on all labels, mono or stereo, in any classification (Country and Western, pop, Classical etc.), whose last name or group name begin with the letter

HERE ARE JUST A FEW OF THE HUNDREDS THAT YOU CAN CHOOSE FROM:

- | | | |
|---------------------|---------------------|-------------------|
| ANIMALS | JAMES BROWN | CHAMBERS BROTHERS |
| LITTLE AFTMONT | JERRY BUTLER | RAY CHARLES |
| PAUL ANKA | BUFFALO SPRINGFIELD | GLEN CAMPBELL |
| CANNONBALD ADDERLEY | BYRDS | CLANCY BROTHERS |
| ERIC ANDERSON | BLUES BREAKERS | JUDY COLLINS |
| ED AMES | GARY BURTON | RAY CONIFF |
| BILL ANDERSON | JOAN BAEZ | VICKI CARR |
| CHET ADKINS | BAVE BRUBECK | NAT KING COLE |
| EDDY ARHOLD | TONY BENNETT | JOHNNY CASH |
| HERB ALPERT | HARRY DELAFONTE | CORELLI |
| LAURINDO ALMEIDA | VAN CLIBURN | COLTRANS |
| BEATLES | DANIEL BARENBOIM | CREAM |
| BEACH BOYS | BERNSTEIN | MEL CARTER |
| | PETULA CLARK | |
| | COUNTRY JOE | |

Regular 4.79 **3²⁵**

Regular 5.79 **3⁹⁹**

ATTENTION BUDGET CLASSIC BUYERS:

ALL ALBUMS ON M K (RUSSIAN IMPORTS), AND URANIA (MONO OR STEREO)

REGULARLY \$4.79 NOW ONLY **98¢** per disc

ALL 45
RPM'S
ONLY **75¢** each

ANY FOUR
45 RPM'S
ONLY **2⁹⁸**

Join Our 8-Track Cartridge Tape Club, Receive One Tape

Ten Purchased.

Of Your Choice Free With Every

For This Weekend Only **\$1.00 OFF** On All Tapes

RECORD BAR
raleigh · durham · chapel hill

discount records

NORTH HILLS • CAMERON VILLAGE • DURHAM • CHAPEL HILL

MONEY IS THE ROOT OF ALL EVIL

But it sure comes in handy around campus. So, open a convenient checking account at First Union National.

You devil you.

Defense Has Faced Nation's Best QB's

State's defensive team is beginning to wonder when the supply of brilliant enemy quarterbacks will run dry.

They opened the season against Wake Forest's Freddie Summers, the 1967 Atlantic Coast Conference's total offense leader, and came out ahead, 10-6. Next it was North Carolina's Gayle Bomar, runner-up to Summers in total offense in '67. State won that one, 38-6.

Then State ran into Oklahoma's Bob Warrick, who led the Sooners to a 28-14 victory. Now, this Saturday, it's Southern Methodist's Chuck Hixson, who never played a minute of varsity ball until he led the Mustangs past Auburn, 39-28, on Sept. 21.

Hixson, an unknown quantity until the Auburn show, has turned into the nation's top collegiate passer with 64 completions in 117 attempts, a .547 connection average, good for 700 yards and five touchdowns.

Hixson, a 6-2, 188-pounder, has also scored two TD's and

the nation with 695 yards in 133 plays. The daring sophomore has also suffered nine interceptions.

His top receiver is the fleet, talented Jerry Lewis, No. 2 in the nation with 20 receptions for 260 yards and one TD. Sophomore end Ken Fleming ranks fourth with 18 catches for 187 yards and four touchdowns.

Most points ever scored by a State player during a career was the 27 points by the late Dick Crenshaw (1955-57).

Harriers, UNC Tangle Today

State's cross-country team competes in a triangular meet today at Chapel Hill at 4 p.m. North Carolina and Virginia are the other two entries.

Senior Peter MacManus of Ireland and sophomore Gareth Hayes of Greensboro are expected to be the Wolfpack's top runners. Hayes defeated Duke's Ed Stenberg in the season-opening meet.

Campus Crier

Applications for Homecoming Queen will be available at the Union desk and Office of Student Activities in Peele Hall from Monday, through Thursday; deadline is 5 p.m. Applications are to be turned in at the Union desk. One full length photo and one 8" by 10" or larger portrait must accompany each application. The winner will also be our contestant in the subsequent Miss Atlantic Coast Conference 100th Year of Football contest.

Bids for running the freshman elections will close Monday at 7:00 p.m. Any organization interested in submitting a bid should contact Treasurer Don White at the Student Government Office.

All organizations, dormitories and fraternities are reminded that entry blanks for floats are available at the Union Information desk.

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

The Society of Afro-American Culture will meet Sunday at 4:00 in Harrelson 201. There will be business of importance before an evening of jamming.

The Veterans' Association will meet October 4 at 7:30 p.m. in King Religious Center (north parlor). This is an important meeting, as we

Bagwell residence hall will be host to any and all girls at 5:00 p.m., Saturday, October 5. Refreshments and music provided. Bagwell gladly accepts Beeton's challenge and would like a representative of the Championship Buck-Buck Club to contact Bagwell Dorm as soon as possible.

All interested parties are invited to discuss the Housing Department's systems of priorities for the one and two bedroom apartments Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the McKimmon Village Library. For further information contact Ron Ashworth after 5, 832-9924.

Student Party candidates and campaigners; a workshop is scheduled for 1:00 p.m. Saturday in room 254 at the Erdahl-Cloyd Union.

The Raleigh Wesley Foundation will meet Sunday at 6:00 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall, Fairmont Methodist Church. The program will be on "Politics '68: The Candidates."

Try-outs for the play, "You Can't Take it With You" will be held at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, downstairs in the Green Room of the Frank Thompson Theater. Obtain a script from the Theater office or the D.H. Hill Library.

The Students for Wallace will meet Monday at 8:00 p.m. in Harrelson 320.

The Rho Phi Alpha will meet Tuesday at 12:00 in the fieldhouse. It will be a business meeting.

Don't forget the UNMIXER—to be held this Saturday night. 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.

If You Think Ingmar Bergman is an aging actress

See **Monika!**

*Erdahl-Cloyd or Textile Theatres

WANTED KING BARBER SHOP



Larry Rock, State's candidate for soccer all-American at center-forward blocks a St. Augustine's pass in a match here Wednesday afternoon. The Wolfpack booters took a 9-0 decision.

Rock, with halfback Gil Nichols, has been elected co-captains for 1968. Rock, a transfer from the Naval Academy where he was a member of the soccer team, is a junior from Lutherville, Md. Nichols, a senior, is from Towson, Md. State plays Appalachian at Boone this afternoon.

in Harrelson 320. Call Phi Kappa Alpha and ask for Parker Walsh at 828-9200.

GLEN PLAID VESTED SUIT
... A natural shoulder leader
Glen Plaids are peeing, yet soft in tone. The quiet body tracing model featured for sophisticated traditionalists. The look is elegant and fresh. Tailored exclusively for us in a 3 piece vested suit with authentic natural shoulder detailing and deep center vent that gives fresh expression to the individuality of traditionalists.

Open Mon & Fri 'Til 9:00

The Stag Shop
2428 Hillsborough

HELP WANTED
New Italian Restaurant manager trainee needed
Counter help, waiters also needed... HOURS FLEXIBLE
Full or Part Time Jobs Available
Call 828-4750 ask for Mr. Ray

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

working conditions
Apply in Person
COLLEGE INN RESTAURANT
Western Boulevard

ALL HAIRCUTS \$1.50

PIZZA

Tomato and Cheese	Small	Large
Pepperoni	1.15	1.75
Mushroom	1.15	1.75
Sausage	1.15	1.75
Meat Ball	1.15	1.75
Bacon	1.15	1.75
Green Pepper	1.15	1.75
Salami	1.15	1.75
Anchovies	1.15	1.75
Onion	1.15	1.75

With any two of above items same price.

Extra Cheese 20 30
Deluxe (any 7 items) 1.75 2.35

Harsity Men's Wear
Across Campus on Corner

For gentlemen appreciative of selective styling... "the country suit"... a subtle reflection of tasteful discretion.

SPAGHETTI

Tomato Sauce	.65
Meat Sauce	.75
Mushroom Sauce	.80
Meat Balls	.90

Roll and Butter

Pizza Chef
413 Woodburn Road
Raleigh, N. C.
Telephone 834-7403
Fri., Sat., & Sun.—11AM to 12 PM
Mon.—11 AM to 10 PM
Tues., Wed., & Thur.—10 A.M. to 8 PM

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

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

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

Ladies for telephone sales
Must have good, clear voice
9 am to 4 pm or 4:30 to 9:30 pm
\$1.60 per hour Call 834-2511

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.

\$ REWARD \$
For Sunglasses left in Front of Thompson Theatre
1st Saturday CALL FRITS-833-3907

HAPPY BIRTHDAY WONDER BUNNY

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 7AM TO 9PM AND

SHIRT SERVICE
3801 WESTERN BOULEVARD
NEXT TO KWIK-PIC & GULF SERVICE STATION
Ask for your student money saving Glam-O-Rama discount coupons.

STUDENTS SUPPLY STORE

Annual Sidewalk BOOK & PRINT SALE!

BEGINS MONDAY OCTOBER 7TH, 9:00 A.M.
ON THE SIDEWALK UNDER THE ARCADE IN FRONT OF THE STORE
LIMITED TIME LIMITED QUANTITIES

Thrilling Values!