

# the Technician

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

Volume LIV, Number 15

Monday, October 20, 1969

Eight Pages This Issue

## Moody Paves The Way

# Pack Romps 31-0

by Jack Cozort

State's Wolfpack used a crushing running game and a timely passing attack to defeat Virginia 31-0 at Charlottesville Saturday afternoon.

State quarterback Darrell Moody led the Pack attack that left the Cavaliers wondering what had hit them. Moody ran 14 times for 65 yards and completed eight of 13 passes for another 84 yards.

It did not take long for one to see that Virginia's highly touted defense would be in for a long afternoon.

The Pack scored the second time they had the ball on a 27-yard field goal midway through the first quarter. Mike Charron's kick capped a drive that began on State's 16 yard line. The big gains in the drive were an 18-yard run by Moody and a nine-yard pass from Moody to end Wayne Lewis.

State scored again the next time they had the ball; half-back Leon Mason did most of the damage on this drive. Mason followed a crushing block by guard Robby Evans on a wide reverse for a 32-yard gain down to the Cav's 18 yard line.

After a 10-yard jaunt by Charlie Bowers, Mason carried the ball seven yards into the end zone to make the score 9-0 in State's favor. Charron added the extra point.

State scored again only four

minutes later as Charlie Bowers ended a 51-yard drive with a one-yard plunge.

Virginia staged its first threat of the game late in the first half. The Cavaliers drove down to State's 13 yard line. The drive ended when State's Bob Follweiler intercepted a pass and returned it to the 25.

The Wolfpack overcame its infamous second-half letdown to put the game out of reach before the third quarter was over.

Aided by a 26-yard pass interference call on Virginia's 17 yard line, State again drove 51 yards for a score. Moody scored the touchdown on a 2-yard scamper around his left end. Charron's conversion was good and the Pack led 24-0.

At the beginning of the fourth quarter, State coach Earle Edwards emptied his bench against the hapless Cavaliers. State's final score came on a pass from third-string quarterback Dennis Britt to reserve wingback Butch Altman.

The 30-yard toss came with only seconds left in the game. Sophomore reserve fullback Mike Mallan added the 31st point.

Virginia's offense threatened late in the third quarter. Led by the passing of senior quarterback Dan Fassio, the Cavs drove to State's 2-yard line. There a fourth-down pass

fell incomplete in the end zone as Carpenter and Follweiler applied the rush.

State played almost flawless football throughout the game. The Pack fumbled only once and had no passes intercepted. State has suffered no interceptions in six games this year.

State was penalized only 26 yards while Virginia gave up 111 yards in rule infractions.

The victory evened State's record at 3-3 overall, and 3-2 in the conference. The loss dropped UVa to 1-2 in the ACC and 3-2 overall.



photo by Barker

Mike Hilka (55) and George Smith (66) combine to stop a Virginia runner for a short gain in Saturday's action. The Cavaliers saw too much of Hilka, Smith, and the rest of the State defense as they fell to the Pack 31-0.

## Supply Store Addition Will Relieve Crowded Conditions

by Hilton Smith

One of the most crowded facilities in the University will soon be getting relief.

Construction is scheduled to begin this week on a \$500,000 two-story addition to the Student Supply Store.

The new addition will be constructed behind the present building on the same side where the new Student Center

is now being built.

Supply Store Manager Mark H. Wheless explained about the addition and some of the features it will contain.

"There will be about 20,000 square feet included in the two floors of the new addition. The ground floor of the new section, however, will be devoted mainly to loading docks, receiving, and for mechanical equipment," he said.

According to Wheless the customer service area on the other floor will about double the present retail service area.

"In addition, there is a large space on the ground floor that eventually will be used for retail service, shortly after the addition opens or maybe later," Wheless added.

For the first time there will be storage and a book stock room on the main floor.

"The location of the main entrance of the store will be on the east side, facing the court facing the Coliseum, for both the ground and the main floor. The original entrance will still be in use, however," said Wheless.

The receiving and loading dock will be moved to the southwest corner of the new building with trucks coming in beside Alexander Dorm.

Wheless reported that the store was going to work with the contractor so the present unloading facilities could be used as long as possible. After that, merchandise possibly will have to be unloaded through the front door and sent down the elevators into the storage area.

"The new addition will relieve a great congestion and inconvenience for students and customers that has existed for the past five years. The present building was designed to handle 6,500 students. We now have twice as many," he said.

According to Wheless completion of the air-conditioned facility is scheduled for about

mid-October 1970 or about a year from now.

"We are going to do all we can to relieve the hardships of barricades and temporary arrangements during the construction.

"We will have something we can be proud of when it is completed. It will help us keep ourselves one of the leading

University stores in the country," concluded Wheless.

The Student Supply Store addition is only a part of the large student development underway in the area. A \$3.7 million Student Center is already under construction and future plans include a building for the Department of Music.

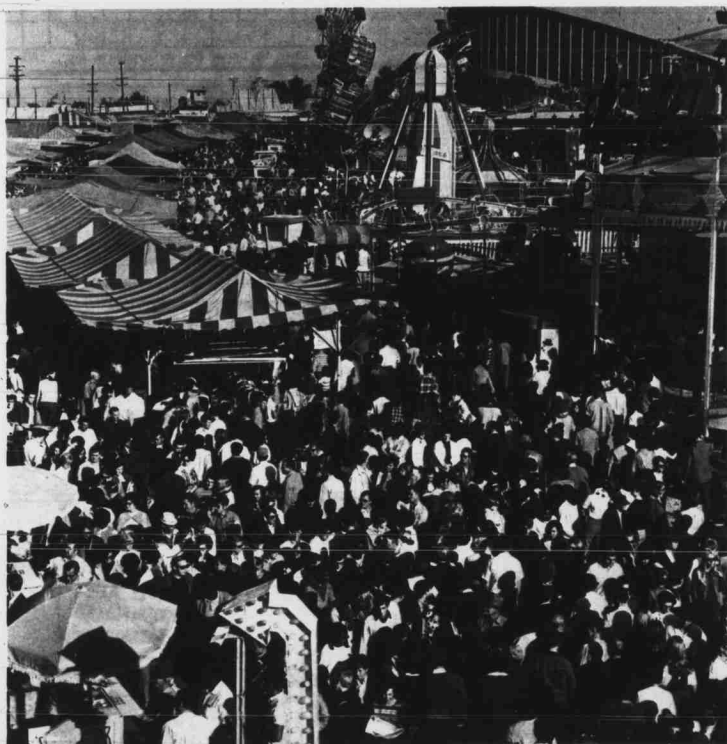


photo by Caram

Once again its fair-folk in crowded fields, thrilling but nauseating rides, carnival food and exhibit after exhibit. For further details of the State Fair see the photo essay on page three.



Cliff Knight (r), President of the class of '68, presented Director of the Union Henry Bowers with a \$1,000 check for the Senior Class gift last Friday.

The money will be used to purchase a Steuben glass sculpture; however, the purchase will not be made until the new Student Center is completed, as there is not adequate space in the present Union for its display.

# Monday, October 20, 1969

by United Press International

## The Almanac

Today is Monday, Oct. 20, the 293rd day of 1969 with 72 to follow. The moon is between its first quarter and full phase. The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn. The evening star is Mars.

### On this day in history:

In 1918, the Germans accepted President Woodrow Wilson's terms to end World War I.

In 1944, American troops landed on the eastern coast of Leyte Gulf in the Philippines. Gen. Douglas MacArthur, who had been forced to leave the island two and one-half years earlier, said "I have returned."

In 1964 former President Herbert Hoover died at the age of 90.

In 1968, Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy married Aristotle Onassis.

A thought for the day: Mark Twain said, "Grief can take care of itself, but to get the full value of joy, you must have somebody to divide it with."

## State

### Highway Commissioner's Plane Found

HENDERSONVILLE, N. C.—Two men found two bodies and the wreckage of a small blue and white aircraft in the hollow of rugged mountains south here Saturday.

Authorities could make no positive identification but were "reasonably sure" the crash victims were State Highway Commissioner J. Boyd Crisp of Andrews, N. C. and Mrs. Tony Ayers. The pair had been missing since Wednesday when they took off from Andrews airport on a flight for Raleigh.

### Black Student Conference Held in Durham

DURHAM, N.C.—The first national conference of the Student Organization for Black Unity (SOBU) will be held this week at North Carolina Central University.

A&I University student body vice-president Nelson N. Johnson said Saturday black militants Howard Fuller of Durham and H. Rap Brown are tentatively scheduled as speakers for the six-day conference which began Sunday.

## National

### Armed Forces Manpower Cutback Planned

WASHINGTON—A cutback of nearly a million men in the size of the U. S. armed forces apparently will be staged over the next three or four years if progress toward ending the Vietnam war continues.

The military services, it was learned Saturday, have been told to budget for a total reduction of 500,000 by June 30, 1971. This would bring strength down to 2,900,000 men, with a further slash to about 2,500,000 expected.

Instructions from Defense Department planners to the Army, Navy and Air Force were necessary at this time because the services already were drafting their proposed budgets for the 1971 fiscal year.

## Goralski To Speak Tonight At Union

Robert Goralski, NBC news Washington correspondent, will speak at State tonight.

Goralski, the first Contemporary Scene lecturer of the year at State, will hold a seminar on "The Washington Scene" at 4 p.m. and will speak on "The United States: Protector of the World and Giant Ensnared" at 8 p.m.

Both events will be held in the Erdahl-Cloyd Student Union ballroom.

Goralski, a specialist in the State Department, Pentagon and White House affairs, has travelled in 35 foreign countries, covering five years in the process.

He joined the staff of NBC news in 1961. Among his overseas assignments have been coverage of the 1967 Middle East war from the U. S. Sixth Fleet in the Eastern Mediterranean, the war in Vietnam

(which he first visited in 1953 during the French Indo-Chinese war), revolution in the Dominican Republic, the war in Laos and the dispatch of U. S. troops to Thailand in 1962.

The noted correspondent is a frequent contributor to the "Huntley-Brinkley Report" and the morning "Today" program. He regularly writes the section on Vietnam for the Encyclopedia Britannica Yearbook.

Goralski has appeared on two Emmy-award-winning programs, the NBC News "White Paper on U. S. Foreign Policy" and "The Hearings of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee."

Before joining NBC news, Goralski was Chief of the Burmese Service of the Voice of America. He lived in Asia for six years, in Korea, Japan and Pakistan.

He was employed by Radio Free Asia and the Asia Foundation before he joined Voice of America. While in Pakistan, he assisted in establishing that country's first school of journalism at the University of Karachi.

During the Korean War he served as a U. S. Navy combat correspondent, covering among other stories the Panmunjom talks that ended the conflict.

## NOTICE

Beginning today an additional student bay for "E" decals will be opened in the west Coliseum lot and an additional student bay, also for "E" decals will be available in the Old Naval Armory lot.

### Most American Unsympathetic to Moratorium

NEW YORK—Most Americans were unsympathetic to Wednesday's antiwar demonstrations, and a growing majority favor President Nixon's Vietnam policies, according to a poll published Friday.

Sindlinger & Co., an opinion research organization in Norwood, Pa., said only 78.6 per cent of the 995 persons it consulted in a telephone poll Thursday had even heard of Wednesday's "Vietnam moratorium."

Of those who knew of it, 57.4 per cent regarded it as "an overall bad idea," 31.7 per cent thought it was "an overall good idea," and 10.9 per cent had no opinion.

Of the same sample, 68.5 per cent said they think Nixon is doing everything he can to settle the Vietnam war and 29 per cent expressed doubts. Last month, Nixon was favored 61.5 per cent to 23.3.

Alfred E. Sindlinger, president of the company, said he thinks Wednesday's demonstrations improved Nixon's position.

"I think the moratorium actually solidified support for Nixon," he said. "The people we questioned were more vocal on this than on any survey we have ever done before."

### Government Bans Artificial Sweetener

WASHINGTON—The government will ban cyclamates, an artificial sweetener added to many diet foods and drinks, from general use in foods and especially beverages, it was learned today.

The low-calorie sweetener will still be available for people who need it for medical reasons, HEW Secretary Robert H. Finch announced Saturday. An order immediately banning production of cyclamates for general use foods will be published in the federal register Tuesday.

Beverages using the artificial sweetener would be banned from store shelves by Jan. 1 and all other general use foods containing cyclamates would be off the shelf by Feb. 1.

## Campus Crier

Foundiner Society meets Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Robertson Lab. 108.

Nomination blanks for Homecoming Queen are available at the Union information desk. All nomination material must be returned to the Union by Nov. 5.

Taylor Sociology and Anthropology Club will meet Thursday at 7:30 in Bar-Jonah. The speaker is Mrs. Helen P. Clarkson—Job opportunities and Careers.

The Textile Schools Lint Dodgers Ball will be held November 1 at the Faculty Club from 8 p.m. till midnight. Music will be provided by the Continentals. Tickets will be

available October 27-31 outside Room 120, Nelson.

AIME will meet Tuesday at 7:30 in 210A Withers.

Homecoming float entry blanks can be obtained at the Union information desk. This year's theme is cartoon characters. Deadline for float entries is Nov. 4.

ASCE will meet Oct. 21 at 7:00 in 216 Mann.

The Forestry Club will meet Tuesday, Oct. 21, 7:00 in 159 Kilgore. The program is Forestry in Yugoslavia, the speaker, Dr. Duffield.



For sale—1964 Volkswagen. Good condition through-out. Two new tires. Must sell. Call 834-8285, David Miller.

Part-Time Campus Rep. Put up adv. posters, earn \$5-\$10 per hour. No selling. Write Univ. Publications, Box 20133, Denver, Co. 80220 for details.

The move toward a ban began earlier last week when the Department of Health, Education and Welfare was apprised of research done by a private laboratory linking the sweetener with cancer in rats. The research showed that malignant tumors of the bladder developed after the test animals had been heavily dosed with cyclamates.

## International

### France Won't Block British Entry in Market

LUXEMBOURG—France will no longer block British entry into the Common Market, French Foreign Minister Maurice Schuman said Friday.

Schuman said, however, the French government would insist on agreement among the six present members of the European Economic Community (EEC) on long term aims of an enlarged community and on a common negotiating platform before membership talks could begin.

Schuman compared the Common Market to a city whose walls are made of tariff barriers.

"One has to enter through the door and not make holes in the wall," he said. "But the door must not be blocked and France will not block it."

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

### ACROSS

- 1-Perform
- 4-Steamship (abbr.)
- 6-Having branches
- 11-Rug
- 13-Puffs up
- 15-Printer's measure
- 16-Expand
- 18-Sluggish
- 19-Ocean
- 21-Great Lake
- 22-Symbol for tantalum
- 23-Sifts
- 26-Resort
- 29-Metal tube
- 31-Pierce
- 33-River in Siberia
- 34-Conjunction
- 35-French for "name"
- 38-Music as written
- 39-Faroe Islands whirlwind
- 40-Prefix: not
- 41-Snare
- 43-Incline
- 45-Condensed moisture
- 47-Facing
- 50-Bone
- 52-"Lohengrin" heroine
- 53-Turf
- 56-Harbor
- 58-Chemical prefix
- 60-Note of scale
- 61-Feel indignant at
- 63-Parts of cameras
- 64-Nerve networks
- 65-Plural ending
- 67-Antlered animal

### DOWN

- 1-High cards
- 2-Walking stick
- 3-Initials of 26th President

### 4-Drain

- 5-Cubic meter
- 6-Mollifies
- 7-Man's nickname
- 8-Spar
- 9-Book of maps
- 10-Sign of zodiac (abbr.)
- 12-Postscript (abbr.)
- 14-Compass point
- 17-Falsehoods
- 20-Snake
- 24-Coin
- 25-Posed for portrait
- 27-Body of water
- 28-Encourage
- 29-Remunerated
- 30-Small island
- 32-Flying mammals
- 36-Anglo-Saxon money

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## CROSSED UP?



Answers on Page 7



## ANIMAL CRACKERS





Jose Feliciano

Photo by Hard

## Audience Loves Feliciano

by David Burney  
Jose Feliciano should do more listening . . . to his audience, that is. It seems that the things that get the best response from his audience are those which the Puerto Rican performer is currently trying to play down in his image—the mixed-ethnic characteristics of Latin music with its fluid vocal quality and “soft” harmony.

This is the impression Feliciano should be getting from the crowds on his present tour if they are all reacting as Raleigh did—applauding tumultuously for such South-of-tumultuously “oldies” as “Malaguena,” “Guantanamera” and “Cuando Caliente el Sol” and sorta snoozing through such Latinized night-club and acid-rock fare as “I’m Never Gonna Fall in Love Again” and “Day Tripper.”

I guess the Feliciano touch is supposed to be something like a combination of the media of South American music with the content of the

American pop scene. It works occasionally.

Take Sergio Mendes and Brazil ‘66—they can (occasionally) utilize the sound and outlook of the American scene and superimpose it on tribal rhythms to produce something really relevant. This takes lots of instrumental arranging and some pretty demanding vocal work, though.

Feliciano, talented as he is, is not that. He has all the appeal of a great folk performer, the individual charisma and virtuosity, but the “one-man-show” nature of his act, quite possibly, automatically precludes what he seems to be waiting to do.

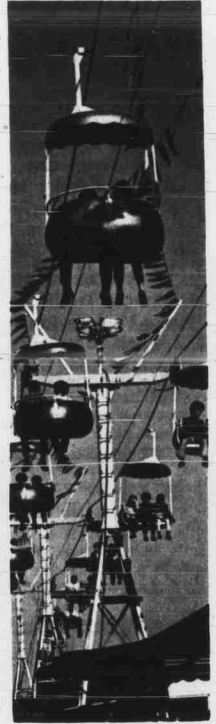
Anyway, what I think I’m saying is that Feliciano should pay a little more attention to repertoire and perhaps a little less to showmanship.

Feliciano is a natural with the blues. . . this is another ethnic root he could probably explore more thoroughly with success. His voice, which is not particularly pleasing in quality, nor pitch-perfect, is never-

theless strong, fluid and just about perfect for the kind of blues he was churning out of his twelve-string. The instrument has a more virile quality which suits his rough-hewn numbers far better than the classic guitar.

I’m still trying to figure just where the drummer was getting all those sounds he produced on the medley from Marcel Camus’ *Black Orpheus*. I’m also trying to figure out where the sounds produced by the bass-player went because I never heard them. No matter what was happening, though, Feliciano’s guitar was always interesting. His downward-plunging Flamenco runs and high-fret work saved some otherwise dull doin’s.

After a standing ovation, Jose remarked that he really didn’t know what to say because he didn’t have “that large of a vocabulary.” Musically, this blind minstrel has a giant vocabulary—it’s just that some of the accents are in the wrong places.



# It’s State Fair-Time Again! Female Reporter Views ‘Hootch’

by Barb Grimes

Fair time is here again, and that can mean a variety of things. Eager for fun and frolic, our small group ventured forth to the annual extravaganza of thrills and chills.

After fighting our way to the must-see “Man and the Arts,” we gamely partook of cotton candy and other fair-type goodies as we accepted the old challenge of man against the machine.

Tripping our way from a scrambler, certain members of our group were at once attracted by the Girlesque show. We listened, some enthusiastically, others with great hesitation, to the hard-sell buildup which gave the impression of a slave market and a tragic comedy.

The feminine members of the group desired to go. We weren’t exactly drawn to the age-old show with its age-old participants. Suddenly, we were issued a challenge, and before we realized what had happened, there we were inside.

Clenching our teeth, we braved our way to the front and found some seats in back of a sailor and his girlfriend. This somewhat raised our spirits, and glancing round, we came to the conclusion that the audience was definitely forty percent female.

We relaxed a little and waited for the show to begin. The wait was longer than we had expected, as the advertised five minutes gave way to half an hour. We looked around again to see if there was anyone there whom we know. “There’s Chancellor Caldwell with President Friday,” said someone in a stage whisper. We never could locate them, but we did see a couple of professors.

Tiring of the wait, part of the audience gave way to clapping. Results followed with the deadening of the lights. We again thought about leaving as a little old lady tottered down the aisle and went backstage.

Suddenly something stirred on the stage, and the show began.

The company consisted of the announcer, a drummer, the “girls” and an organist (she appeared more intent on watching the girls than playing). The show was a mixture of “dancing” and jokes on the seedy side.

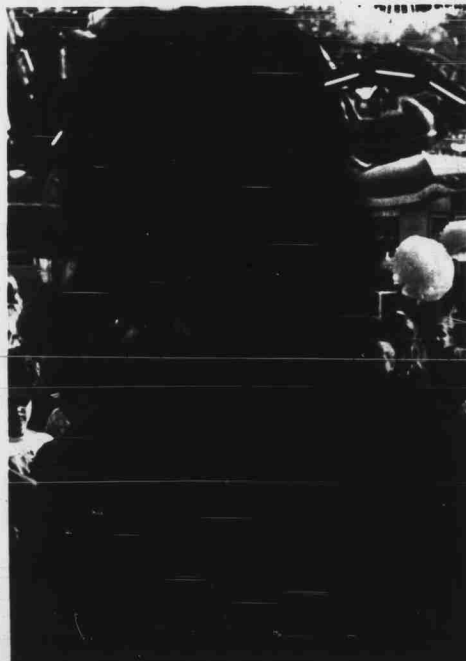
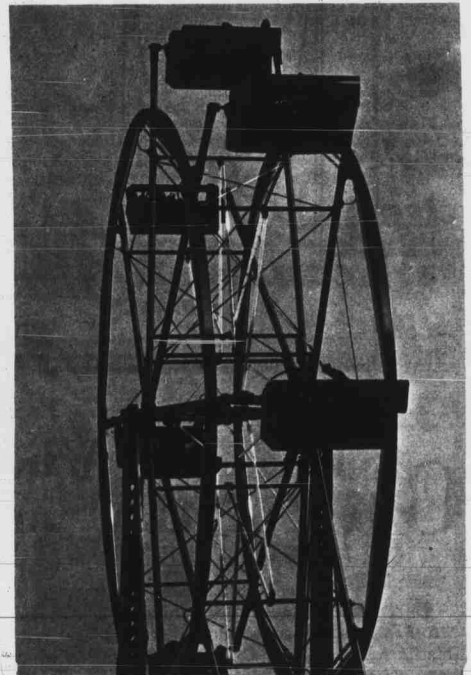
The “girls” for the most part were pitiful. It was like watching a hippo trying to be gracefully, alluringly sexy.

Two were on the youngish side, and, needless to say, did look more in the image of the stripper or exotic dancer.

The star of the show, Patty Reagan came out last. She was well received, and, I suppose, gave a good performance, if one was brave enough to watch. The ceiling, the floor and other such spots held the interest of the female members of our group.

At last it was over. We could leave. Avoiding the so-called “hungry” looks of the males around us, we pushed our way back to the crowd outside and breathed a sigh of relief.

It was over. We had done it. Chalk up another one on our once-in-a-lifetime chart.



Photos by Caram

People like fairs for different reasons. . . .

**YOUR SAY**

# Night parking decision over-ruled

I have made a mistake and am asking your assistance in correcting it.

The Wednesday, October 15th Edition of the Technician under Mr. Hilton Smith's byline states, "Non-registered vehicles may park on campus from 7 p.m. to 7:30 a.m. Monday through Friday, except in assigned Reserved spaces."

Thorough investigation of the "Regulations Governing Traffic, Parking, and the Registration of Motor Vehicles for NCSU at Raleigh,"

Article II, Section 2 states, "Any student attending the University is hereby required to register his motor vehicle(s) with the Traffic

Records Office in order to park such motor vehicle(s) in non-metered parking spaces of designated parking areas on campus. No student may register a motor vehicle not owned by himself, his spouse, a parent or his guardian."

Article III, Section 1 states, "Every Staff Member of the University who owns or operates one or more motor vehicles may register no more than two such vehicles for use on the University campus with Traffic Records Office in order to park such motor vehicle(s) in non-metered parking spaces of designated parking areas on campus."

These two Articles coordinated with Article I, Section 2 which states, "The provisions of these regulations shall apply to the drivers of all vehicles, whether public or private, and they shall be in force twenty-four (24) hours a day, . . ."

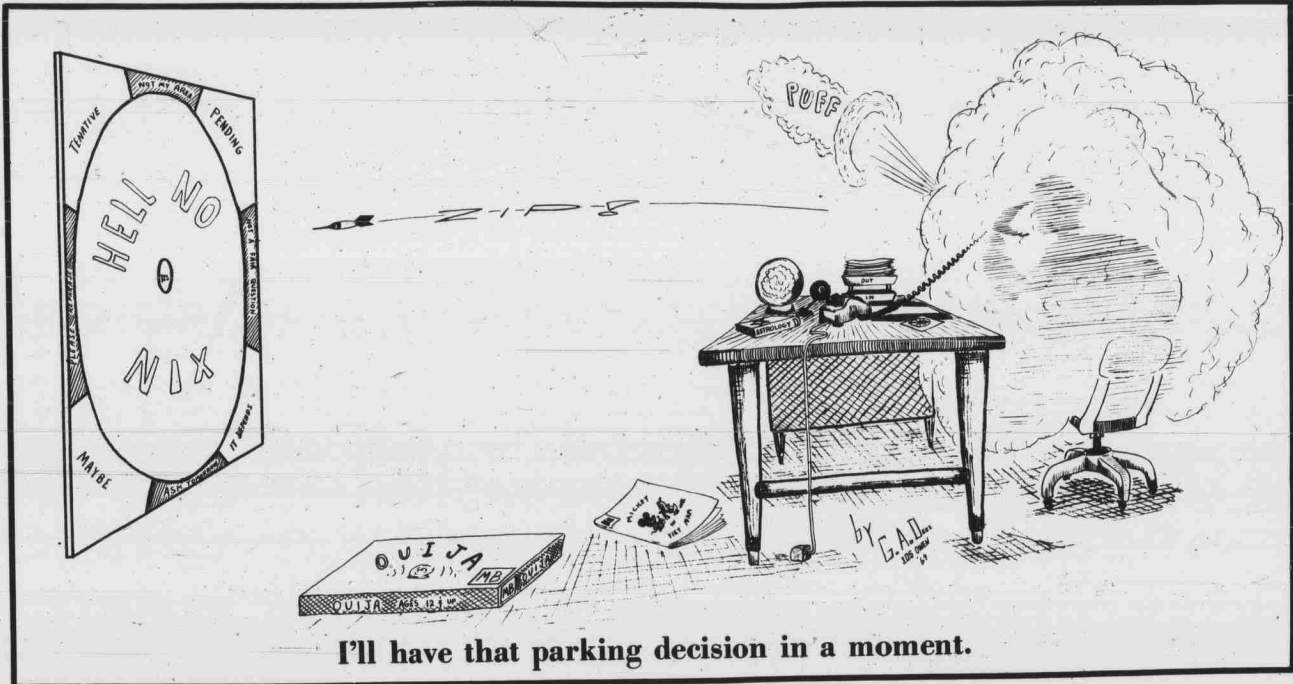
Consequently, I am asking you to publish a retraction based upon the above information.

I am in no way critical of Mr. Smith and can only say, I misinterpreted the question resulting in the statement that was published.

Thank you for your assistance and cooperation.

W.L. Williams

Traffic Administrative Officer



## Our Say Who speaks the TRUTH on parking questions?

by Hilton Smith

On Tuesday, October 14, I interviewed and later wrote an article concerning that interview with Traffic Administrative Officer W. L. Williams which was published Wednesday, October 15 in the Technician.

In that article I quoted Mr. Williams as saying the following:

"Non-registered vehicles may park on North Campus between 7 p.m. and 7 a.m. on weekdays and between 12:30 p.m. Saturday and 7 a.m. Monday, except in assigned reserved spaces.

In a letter to Technician Editor George Pantan dated Friday, October 17, Mr. Williams stated, "I have made a mistake and am asking your assistance in correcting it."

"The Wednesday, October 15 edition of the Technician under Mr. Hilton Smith's Byline states, 'non-registered vehicles may park on campus from 7 p.m. to 7:30 a.m. Monday through Friday, except in assigned Reserved spaces,'" he continued in the letter.

I can only say this letter comes as a complete surprise to me. I do not see how Mr. Williams could have misunderstood my question as to whether cars without stickers could park on the campus at night and on weekends.

In his letter he gives parking regulations citing why his statement cannot be valid, however, it was my impression my question was completely understood and he was aware of what he was saying.

I asked him whether non-decaled cars would be allowed to park on campus at night and on weekends. I further explained my statement by explaining there had been confusion by students on whether un-registered cars could park on campus at night.

I also told him that asking one campus security officer would produce a "no" reply and asking another would produce a "yes" reply.

Williams then replied technically "yes" because certain provisions had been left out of the list of new rules.

Then I repeated my question for him. I mentioned also that various students had called the Technician office wanting an answer.

Williams then paused at least a minute and a half. He then mentioned that he wasn't ignoring me. At that point I made the observation that the question was a difficult one to answer.

Again Williams paused for about a minute. At the end of that period he immediately made the following statement:

"Non-registered vehicles may park on north campus between 7 p.m. and 7 a.m. Monday through Friday, except in assigned reserved spaces."

I then asked Williams if it also applied to the weekend and he said "yes." I then read the complete statement back to him. He answered "yes."

If Mr. Williams changed his mind for one reason or another, he should say so. He should not use the excuse of misinterpretation in a situation where misinterpretation was highly unlikely.

It is quite possible that he was overruled by higher authorities. There are those who could have disagreed with his statement. If this is true, the University community has a right to know the circumstances.

It is imperative that University officials be as forthright and frank as possible when making statements affecting those in the University, in this case the students. They are the ones who deserve to know what really is going on.

### Letters Policy

the Technician's opinion pages are open to all views from the university community. We try to print all letters to the editor either as a letter or in the YOUR SAY column when length and subject matter warrant.

Our only request is that

the letters be typed and no longer than 300 words. If longer than 300 words, we may have to edit for length but not content. All letters and columns must be signed. We cannot run material anonymously submitted. If special circumstances warrant, we will withhold names of authors. However, we feel any writer should have the courage of his convictions.

### the Technician

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— Only in America —

# Books read but never written

by Harry Golden

World Publishing has confessed that the book "Flashman" is not an autobiography of a mid-nineteenth century English rakehell. It is a novel, the memoirs invented by the novelist George MacDonald Fraser. But the style and the diction and the background seemed so convincing that Flashman took in several reviewers who believed the book was the real thing.

Two years ago Dial Press took everyone in with "The Report from Iron Mountain" which purported to be the honest down-to-earth dialogue between government scientists concerned not with preventing a nuclear holocaust but surviving it once it occurred.

But a novelist who invented the saga of the Kennedys would be dismissed out of hand and called a gross exaggerator. That two brothers would rise to world prominence in American politics and both be felled by an assassin's bullet would be wild imagining.

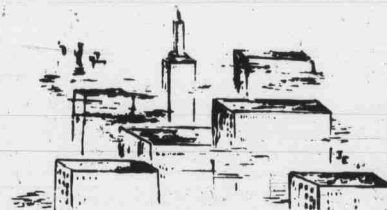
That a family could labor under a curse of violence which decimates it is the stuff of Greek tragedies, long dead and past, not the current American scene. (Of course, novelists have invented and re-invented Ted Kennedy's dilemma. Twice in "The Great Gatsby" F. Scott Fitzgerald describes an auto

accident in which a man is driving with a woman not his wife and Theodore Dreiser's Clyde Griffiths of "An American Tragedy" runs away from home to the East after becoming involved in a bad accident).

No novelist would get away with inventing the construction of the Berlin Wall. No matter how tyrannical, governments usually are not that stupid. Statesmen know that the building of the Great Wall of China claimed the lives of more Chinese than the invaders killed. The Romans built a wall in Britain which eventually cost them the island since guarding it depleted the garrison.

What good is a wall in a day when the airplane is a common means of transportation? When radio reaches every corner of the world? When there is no way to black out television? But the Russians built a wall to seal people in, not to keep people out and it works.

Writers from time immemorial have discussed the freedom of their people, have praised independence, convinced generation after generation that independence and freedom bring great glory with them. I am not sure the contemporary public realizes now that more men were killed in civil strife in India when it gained its independence than were killed in the



last year of World War II.

In 1960, 17 African nations gained independence from their European metropolises. Sixteen of those nations today are military dictatorships although every one started out as a democracy of sorts.

It would be hard for any writer to convince Americans that independence and democracy are not viable political forms. No American writer would try because no American reader knows anything about one-crop culture.

A novelist or a writer is forced to stick to probability. My own prophecies about the civil rights movement were wrong mostly because I tried to think the matter out in terms of what should happen. When the Supreme Court ruled school segregation was unconstitutional I imagined that probably the country would hastily integrate its schools and once having integrated its schools, integrate its citizens.

People who try to think of the probable are usually optimists. That 15 years after this ruling, after the riots, after the growth of black power, after the assassination of Martin Luther King, the courts are still directing school boards to comply seems outrageously fantastic.

## COLLEGE POLL

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GREENWICH, Conn.—Six out of ten of the nation's college students feel we should no longer back Israel unilaterally in the Middle Eastern crisis, the College Poll reveals. Moreover, before another shooting war occurs, most students feel we should make clear to Russia, the Arabs and Israel that we will not fight or send any additional arms to Israel.

By like token, most students felt the solution should be put up to the United Nations for settlement and that we should also continue to work and negotiate with Russia to help bring about a solution.

The results of the special study, to determine student attitudes toward the nation's foreign policy, was conducted on over 100 campuses by the College Poll. Previous College Poll studies showed that students would have handled the Vietnam War "differently" from the Johnson and Kennedy Administrations. Students have been accused of "second guessing" on this issue.

Accordingly, the College Poll national study posed this

question to college students in a "simulation" of policy discussion:

"President Nixon has said the Middle East is a powder keg. Others say it is likely to explode into another Vietnam. At the present time we are backing the Israelis in the battle against Egypt and the Arab nations. On the other hand, Russia is backing Egypt with support and arms. What do you, yourself, feel we should do?"

Of all students, 60 per cent felt we should no longer back Israel; 34 per cent felt we should continue our commitments to Israel and 6 per cent were undecided.

"It's taking sides like this that leads to trouble," said a Duke junior. "We have no right to commit this country to a support policy in a remote area. We are even fighting against our own interests in the oil lands which are controlled by Arabs. It's suicide."

Other students against continuing aid took similar views:

—"There's no solution. It's a religious war, not an international fight."

—"We're too extended in Vietnam."

—"It's a powder keg—get out before it explodes."

—"We're not anti-semitic, but Israel is a hopeless case anyway."

Students who felt we should continue our position based their arguments mostly on the fact that we have induced the Israelis to rely upon us.

"If we abandon the Israelis now, it will cause a war," felt a City College of New York junior. "We set up the nation and backed them this far. The Arabs would slaughter them all overnight if we pulled out."

Others gave the following reasons for Israel support:

—"Our presence in the Middle East helps contain Russia."

—"If the Middle East goes, then Africa goes."

(Continued on Page 8)

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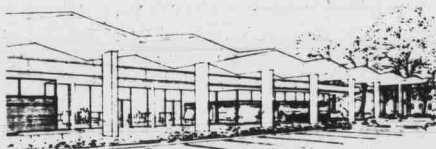
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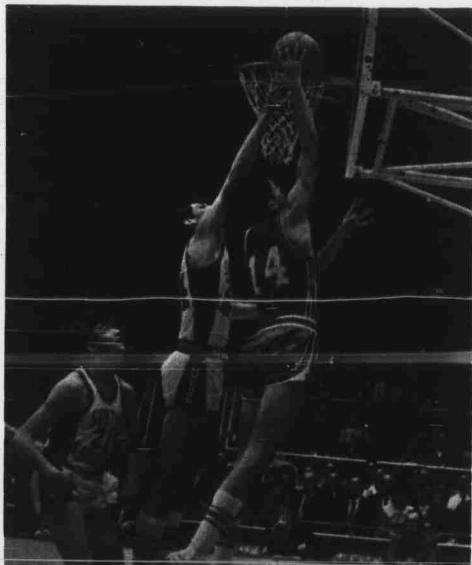
## IM Open League Results

**Sam's Boys 32, APO 7**  
Dennis Punch threw three touchdown passes in the rout of APO. Williams scored two times with Caldwell, Cammack, and Andrews each tallying once. Wazelak passed to Wessell for APO's only score.

**YMCA 6, Wesley Foundation 6**  
Wesley Foundation beat the YMCA on number of first downs, 3-2. Gary Howell ran for the only Wesley touchdown, while Denney Hollowell scored the Y's only TD.

### OTHER SCORES

Everyday People 24,  
Poultry Club 7  
Town and Campus 6,  
Theta Tau 0  
P. R.'s 12, NESEP 6  
Women's IM Football  
YMCA 6, Carroll-II 2  
Off Campus 15, Metcalf-I 7  
Sigma Kappa 13, Metcalf-II 0



In last year's action against South Carolina, Vann Williford scores two for State as USC's John Ribcock tries to defend.

## Williford Leads Veterans; Coach Sloan Optimistic

by Stephen Boutwell  
With the football season half over and basketball only seven weeks off, Coach Norm Sloan and a basket load of great talent began practicing on the hardwood for what promises to be a very exciting and much improved season.

Returning for the Wolfpack will be Vann Williford, a 6-6 senior who averaged 21.6 points and 10 rebounds a game last year; Rick Anheuser, 9.0 points per game; Jim Risinger; Al Heartly; Doug Tilley; and Dan Wells.

Coming up from last year's freshman squad are Paul Coder, Ed Leftwich, and Rene Lovisa. Coder is 6-8 and averaged 24.1 points and 12.6 rebounds last season. Leftwich, a guard, averaged 18.4 points a game last year. Lovisa is a big boy and will add much strength off the boards for State.

State will be bigger and more talented than in the past. Says Coach Sloan, "We are bigger, faster, and have more talent than in the past 3 years. In the past we tried to run but got nowhere. We will be able to run this year."

He also mentions that in the past State had to play a control, defensive game up till the last five minutes or so and then try to break away.

"This year," says Sloan, "for the first time since I've been at State, we have the talent to meet our opponents both offensively and defensively. As a result, I expect

us to run more; rebound better, and exert more pressure."

When talking of the other ACC teams, Sloan sees a wild scramble between State, UNC, Duke, Wake Forest, South Carolina, and very possibly Maryland, a team that no one dares to overlook or take lightly.

The fact that South Carolina is rated No. 1 nationally doesn't strike fear within the hearts of Coach Sloan or his boys. The head mentor feels that the Gamecocks will be very good with their great flock of returning juniors and some added height up from the freshman team. But the Birds aren't going to run away with the conference race. It will be a tough, hard road all the way for all teams.

With the height that Coach Norm Sloan possesses he will employ a different style of offense and defense than in the past. The offense will run mostly off a single post pattern.

Says Sloan, "We have a great bunch of guys. There's a lot of enthusiasm in these players, more than in the past, and they are all ready to go."

Seven weeks still wait before the buzzer sounds for the opening game with William and Mary, Dec. 1. The way the team has been up for the first few practices, all that enthusiasm should carry all the way to the ACC tournaments. And who knows, it could go farther.



Rick Anheuser



Dan Wells

## Residence Hall Intramural Football Results

**Tucker 18, Bowen 0**  
Bill Aster led Tucker to the 18-0 win over Bowen, throwing three touchdown passes. Overmen, Peregoe, and Merrill each scored 6 points.  
**Turlington 34, Alexander 6**

Blake Robertson ran for two touchdowns and passed for two more in Turlington's rout of Alexander. Jones, Sill, and Harris each scored 6 for Turlington. Alexander's lone score came on a pass from Bert Green to Barry Carpenter.

### OTHER SCORES

Sullivan-3 33, Bragaw N-2 0  
Bragaw S-1 19, Lee-2 17  
Sullivan-1 13, Owen-2 9  
Lee-3 38, Bragaw-S-2 6  
Lee-1 12, Bragaw-N-1 0  
Welch-Gold 27, Becton 7  
Bagwell 25, Syme 2  
Owen-1 2, Sullivan-2 0

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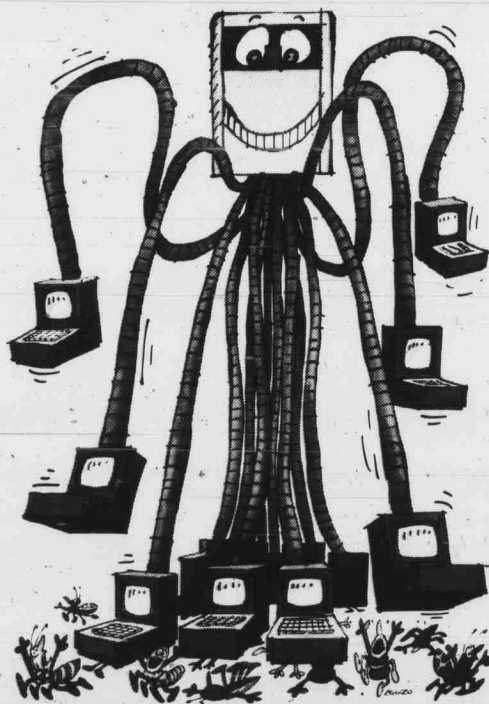
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# Pack Returns To Form; Edwards Pleased

by Jack Cozort  
The Wolfpack defenders looked like the white-shod chargers of old. The 1969 version of Attila's Huns has finally come into being.

Mike Hilka and Co. held the Virginia Cavaliers to 233 total yards, a low for the season for U.Va. Going into the game, Virginia was leading the ACC in two offensive categories. The Cavs had been averaging 396 yards a game, 269 of them coming on the ground.

State gave up only 107 rushing yards Saturday afternoon. Virginia's Gary Hellman, who entered the game as the ACC's leading rusher with 508 yards in four games, was held to a paltry 31 yards.

Much of the credit goes to State's senior linebacker, Mike Hilka.

"I thought Hilka played exceptionally under the circumstances," State coach Earle Edwards said after the game.

The circumstances he spoke of was the flu. Hilka played an

aggressive game, despite admitting he was weak from the flu.

"I felt a lot better today than yesterday," the 210-pound Pennsylvania native commented after the game. "I was a little weak, but I wasn't dizzy or anything like yesterday."

Defensive end Bob Follweiler also shook off physical pain to turn back Virginia. Follweiler has played the last two games with a broken thumb.

"The hand really hurts," he noted, "but it is healing nicely and quickly."

"I have to change my type of play a little to make up for the hand. I have to hit more with my arm and shoulder now and it gets me a lot more tired."

The injury did not seem to stop the 200-pound senior as he intercepted his second pass of the year to stop a Virginia drive.

"I just couldn't believe it," he said of the play. "It was just one of those freak plays."

On the play, Cavalier quarterback Mike Cabbage was rolling out trying to pass on State's 13 yard line. Follweiler was pursuing him, and the ball somehow just floated into his arms.

The Pack looked like winners from the minute they charged onto the field. Mike Hilka called "tails" and State won the toss of the coin for the first time in six games.

The spirit was high as the Pack roared up and down the field to the delight of the outnumbered State fans.

"We just decided we wanted to win it," exclaimed State safety Jimmy Smith. "We came into the game with a different attitude today. We wanted to hit somebody today. There's no substitute for victory!"

"It was a real good game for all of us today," halfback Charlie Bowers added. "We had a real fine team effort."

The enthusiasm could be seen throughout the team. Several reserves played a vital part in the victory.

"The whole team played well," Jim Hardin said of the combined team effort. "Even when we had the second team in there, you couldn't tell the difference. They were all playing so hard."

Defensive tackle Dan Medlin was proof of Hardin's remarks. The 243-pound sophomore played brilliantly while giving Ron Carpenter and Art Hudson rests.

Two plays in a row in the third period Medlin threw Vir-

ginia runners for losses totaling 12 yards when the Cavaliers were trying to get something started.

"Ron Carpenter has really helped me a lot during the year," Medlin noted. "I was pretty inexperienced and he was able to help me along."

"Ron hasn't had a real chance to show himself this year," he went on to say. "They have definitely been running away from him all year and it puts a lot of pressure on our side."

Medlin usually shares the tackling duties with Art Hudson on the opposite side of the line from the 260-pound Carpenter.

Three Wolfpack reserves got in on the scoring in Saturday's game. Third-string quarterback Dennis Britt fired a 30-yard touchdown pass to second-string wingback Butch Altman, and third string fullback and placekicker Mike Mallan kicked the extra point.

Coach Earle Edwards was finally pleased with the performance of the Pack.

"I'll say that I'm really pleased with the entire performance today," he commented. "When you win and win big, it's hard to single out individuals. I thought Bowers and Mason both ran real well. And Darrell Moody had a fine day, especially with his running. He mixed up his plays real well and had a real fine day."

Moody opened passing several times on first down. He also used a wide-open running attack to go around Virginia's linebackers crashing up the middle.

"They didn't do anything unexpected," Moody commented. "We had scouted them

real well and were ready for their linebackers. We ran plays to go around it."

Moody ran the plays well enough to completely shatter the Virginia defense. Virginia was ranked fifth in the nation in rushing defense coming into the game, giving up 208 yards in four games.

Moody, Bowers, and Mason ran through, over and around the "Wahoos" for 226 yards. Mason gained game honors with 81 yards in only 11 carries. Moody and Bowers each added 65 yards rushing to send the Cavaliers to their first loss after three straight wins, and their second loss of the year.

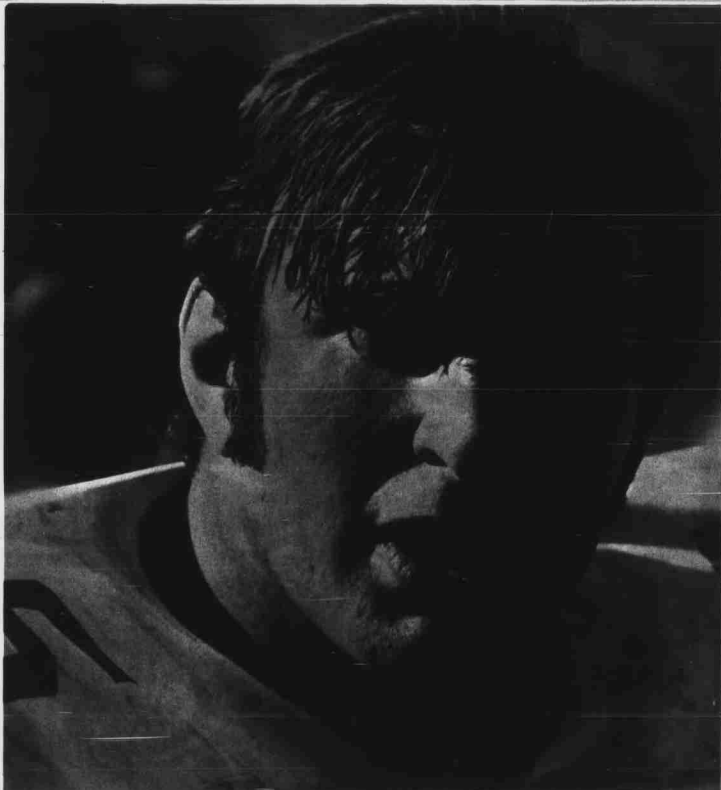


Photo by Barker

Defensive tackle Dan Medlin pauses on the sideline after a good performance against Virginia.

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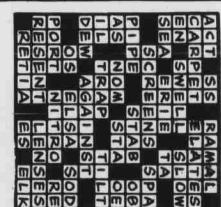
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# COLLEGE POLL-Will Middle East Be Next Vietnam?

(Continued from Page 5)

"We have given our word and have to back it up—even if we made a mistake."

"It's a debt we owe the Jewish people after they were victims of Hitler's genocide."

### A U.N. PROBLEM

Although all students were not in agreement about continuing to back Israel, most felt the solution was not more arms, but more negotiations, principally through the United Nations.

When asked: "Should we stop additional aid and let the U. N. solve the problem?" 65 per cent of all students said "yes."

The campus consensus was that the U.N. had done a good job in previous Middle East negotiations. Moreover, the campus sentiment has long favored a stronger U.N. role in the Vietnam War. Students were particularly critical of leaving the U.N. out of the Paris peace talks. Many students pointed to President U Thant's suggestion of an early bombing halt to speed negotiations.

Nevertheless, students still feel that we should not close the door to the negotiations table with the Russians over the Middle East. When asked: "Should we continue to negotiate terms with Russia?" 46 per cent of all students said

"yes;" 31 per cent said "no," and 23 per cent were either not sure or had no opinion.

A Yale student felt that negotiation with Russia might help us. "The more we show interest in Israel, the more Russia has to help Egypt—and it's costing her billions, just as the war in Vietnam is costing us billions. Egypt and Cuba are expensive allies for Russia... it might help us in Vietnam if the pinch gets too much. We ought to keep the ball rolling, but no fighting."

### NO SECURITY PROBLEM

Most students did not see the loss of the Middle East as a direct threat to this country, and hence felt that sending troops to aid Israel was not

warranted. When students were asked: "In the event there is an armed conflict, should we back Israel with arms?" 50 per cent of all students said "no"; 22 per cent said "yes" and 28 per cent were undecided. The prospect of another Vietnam in the Middle East is appalling to most students, who reflected a concern of increasing commitments that become "moral obligations" which we have to honor.

Students have little personal interest in the Middle East. There seemed to be little empathy for Israel as a struggling nation, and scant ethnic feeling for the Jewish people. Students displayed little knowledge of the Zionist movement—nor on

the other hand did they display an antagonism toward the Arabs in general, or of Nasser and Egypt in particular, College Poll interviewers reported.


Unlike student knowledge of Vietnam, China, and Russia, Middle Eastern studies are not broadly enough subsidized to give the current college generation a feeling of the elements of the discord. Students had little knowledge of the Palestinian refugee problem. Nor did they, the College Poll indicates, view the growing Russian threat to the Mediterranean in terms directly connected with an Israel-Arab War. It is for these reasons that armed intervention was rejected.

All in all, the Middle East,

the fight between the Israelis and Egypt, is viewed as a danger point, not a crusade, the College Poll shows. College sentiment shows there would be resentment on the campus with any increasing commitment to the Israelis. But students did not wish to abandon the commitment we have made either. To most college students, the United Nations and world body negotiation is the answer.

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