

the Technician

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

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Eight Pages This Issue

Can Enforce Speed Limits

State Has Tow-Away Rights



Photo by Wells

This \$100,000 parking lot behind the Food Science Building, opened recently, has been used very little. Here, at 11:30 Monday morning, only 26 cars were using the lot that has a capacity of 500.

by Wesley McLeod
According to W. L. Williams, Traffic Administrative Officer, State has been granted the authority to regulate and enforce speed limits and to tow away illegally parked vehicles. This authority stems from a bill ratified by the N. C. General Assembly on June 23, 1969, and incorporated into State's traffic regulations on July 7, 1969. However, it was learned from Chief Officer Blackwood that actual towing operations are only in their third week here.

To avoid confusion, here is the essence of Section 10, Article 5 of the traffic regulations:

"Agents designated by the Chancellor shall have authority to remove to a place of storage any vehicle parked or left standing on any street, way, or parking area other than as provided in these regulations, or

when such vehicle blocks the proper ingress of any other vehicle to or from lawful parking spaces for a period longer than five minutes, or any vehicle parked or left standing on a sidewalk, or walkway, on grass or lawn, on a crosswalk, or on the roadway side of any vehicle stopped or parked at the edge or curb of a street or roadway..."

"We could have pulled 50 cars a day, I guess, if we had the wreckers in the past. Now, we could pull ten cars a day, but we only pull an average of about six cars a day," Chief Officer Blackwood stated. He estimates that only between 40 and 50 cars have been towed so far.

According to Blackwood, any car parked in violation of the rules can be towed away, and he warns that unregistered cars may only be parked in visitor's areas.

The Raleigh Police Department is notified when any car is towed, so if the owner calls to report his car as stolen, he will be directed to Campus Security. There are few, if any, signs on campus to warn visitors about the towing policy.

Most cars are towed by Collins Service Station, located at 4811 Fayetteville Road. According to Blackwood, Collins offers State the cheapest and most reliable service. However, all towing is on a contract-free basis, and another business may be contacted if Collins cannot respond immediately.

If a car is towed away, a towing fee of \$5.00 will be charged, plus a storage fee of

\$1.00 per day, after the first 24 hours. However, Collins is open 24 hours a day, and Blackwood says that all cars are well protected and taken care of.

If any other towing businesses are contacted for towing, the car's owner might have to pay a towing fee as high as \$15.00. However, more expensive businesses have not had to be used in the past, and Blackwood hopes they never will.

House Passes Draft Lottery

WASHINGTON—The House approved and sent to the Senate Thursday a bill to give President Nixon his draft lottery plan, but the Senate said it would not consider the measure this year.

Informed of Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield's decision against taking up the lottery now, Nixon urged him to reconsider. "Clearly, this is not a matter which should be casually dismissed or made a political football," Nixon said.

At the heart of the controversy was a desire on the part of many liberals in Congress to undertake a broad overhaul of the Selective service this year. The President wants his lottery implemented now with further reform next year after a study commission makes its recommendations.

"Pointing to the further reforms which might be made is no excuse to make no reforms at all," the President said at the end of the day that saw the draft issue bounding back and forth between the House, the Senate and the White House.

The House overwhelmingly approved the lottery plan, 382-13, after beating back efforts to open the lottery bill up to all sorts of further Selective Service changes.

Mansfield announced his decision against taking up the bill on the Senate floor and in the face of a threat by the President to implement a modified random selection plan by executive order by the end of the year if Congress did not act.

Under the President's lottery proposal passed by the House, 19-year-olds would make up the draft pool and those to be inducted would be selected at random by a computer.

Nominations for this year's Homecoming Queen are now open. Nominees must be full-time NCSU students and between the ages of 18-25. All nominations must include a 8" x 10" portrait and a full-length photograph. Nominations close Wednesday, November 5 at 5 p.m.

Student Senate Not Finished With Proposed Judicial Statutes

by George Pantone

The Student Senate was able to consider only half of the proposed judicial statutes in their meeting Wednesday night. The new 13 page document will reform the present judicial system by defining the Student Law and in setting up trial procedures, many of which are designed to protect the defendant.

Student Senate President Eric Moore said, "S.G. is in the process of taking the whole judicial system out of the Student Activities Office and putting it in a Judicial Affairs Office in 220 of the Union."

An effort was made during the evening to limit the number of members of the Judicial Board who were members of social fraternities. Moore said, "We should end fraternity domination of the Student Judicial Board. . . if we are to have equal justice for all, fra-

ternity control should be ended."

John Hester, sophomore Liberal Arts senator and a member of a social fraternity, said membership of the Judicial Board should be "left to the student body elections." Attorney General Don Johnson also expressed his opposition to the amendment to limit membership of fraternity men. He felt that the Senate should set up a judicial system that would work, and should not discriminate against any one segment of the student body population.

If the new statutes are adopted, the Student Body Judicial Board will be composed of five senior and/or fifth year undergraduate students, five members of the junior class, three sophomores, two graduate students, and one member of the freshman class elected in the fall.

Students will be subject to a

Basic Code which is essentially the present honor code of ungentlemanly and unlady-like conduct. Also, there is a Student Law. This law's purpose, "is to clarify policies in which misunderstanding is likely to occur."

The Student Law covers counterfeit parking stickers, cheating, misplaced property, lying, drug abuse, public

demonstrations and assemblies, failure to submit identification, vandalism and defacement of property, violation of subpoena, and contempt. When the statutes are finally approved they will be published and distributed to the Student Body.

The Senate will further consider the Judicial Statutes at its next meeting Wednesday night.

Chancellor Begins New Radio Interview Series

by Hilton Smith

Chancellor John T. Caldwell inaugurated his weekly radio program "Dialogue" with the topic "Communication Within the University."

The 15 minute program will be heard every Monday night at 7:05 on the campus radio station, WKNC-FM.

Monday, announcer Amie Whitaker asked the Chancellor about communication problems in the University.

"Most of my job is communication. The problem is to communicate with all the people and should be. Everybody seems to be so busy. Even if you have the time or

opportunity, sometimes you just can't communicate with the person," he said.

"I have often felt the problem within my own family. My wife says I don't take time to talk with my own family, with the children. Everyone must work at the problem."

According to Caldwell, he would like to work harder at communication with all areas of the University, especially with the students.

"Wouldn't it be nice to have students come into my house one night a week for coffee to

(Continued on Page 8)

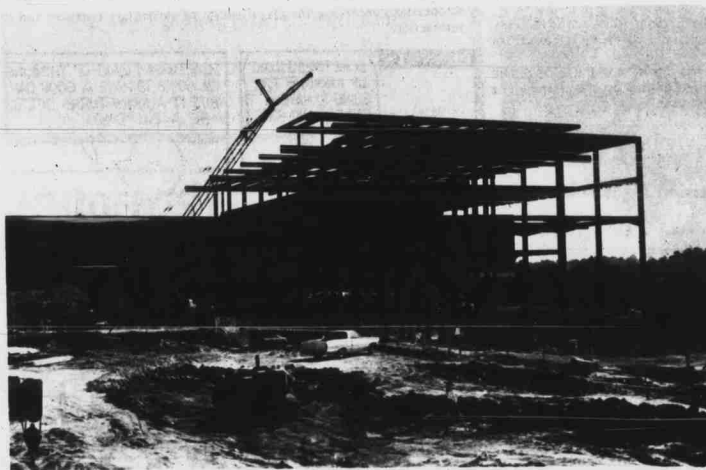


Photo by Raymer

This steel maze is part of the skeleton of the new \$3.7 million student center now going up beside Reynolds Coliseum. This building is paid for entirely by students through their fees. It will house most campus student activities.

Election Correction

In the fall elections there will be an at large member elected to the Publications Authority.

Three freshman Senators from the Engineering School, not the English Department will be elected.

In addition, bids are being let during the

nomination period for counting ballots, operation of polls and removal of tape after elections. Organizations can bid.

The All Candidates Meeting will be Thursday, November 6 at 6 p.m. in Nelson Auditorium.

October 31, 1969

by United Press International

The Almanac

Today is Friday, Oct. 31, the 304th day of 1969 with 61 to follow.
The moon is between its full phase and last quarter.
The morning stars are Mercury, Venus and Jupiter.
The evening stars are Mars and Saturn.
On this day in history:
In 1931, the Treasury department said the financial condition of the United States was so grave that 522 banks had been forced to close in September.
In 1948, the Chinese captured Mukden in Manchuria.
In 1963, a gas explosion at an Indianapolis ice show killed 67 persons.
In 1968, President Johnson announced a halt in the bombing of North Vietnam.

A thought for the day: British poet Harold Monro said, "How lonely we shall be, what shall we do, you without me, I without you?"

State

Rutherfordford Movie Goers Enter Federal Suit

CHARLOTTE—Three Rutherford County moviegoers have entered a federal court lawsuit which charges sheriff Damon Huskey with banning adult movies, court records showed today.
Douglas Fish, Kenneth Parker and Norris Phillips, all of Forest City, asked to join the court action as representatives of the class of Rutherford County residents who go to adult movies.
The suit has already resulted in U.S. District Judge James B. McMillan issuing a preliminary injunction against Huskey.
The Forest City men said they would suffer "irreparable harm" if denied the right to see the motion picture of their choice in Rutherford County.

Union Announces Plans For Duke Hospital

DURHAM—Officials for the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, an international union, have announced plans to begin a statewide organizing drive by helping organize employees at the Duke University Hospital.
Jim Pierce, regional director, said Wednesday the union is "engaging in a major organizing campaign to bring better wages, better working conditions, equity and justice to public employees in this state."
He said the union would attempt to organize about 600 employees at the Duke hospital in such jobs as maintenance and food help.
Union general representative Joseph Trotter said he would be assigned here full-time for the project and additional staff would be hired if needed.
Trotter said the union considered a strike a last resort.

Revolutionary Movement Uses UNC Building

CHAPEL HILL—The Chapel Hill Revolutionary Movement scheduled a meeting hall, apparently under false pretenses, at the University of North Carolina Tuesday to hear a Communist Party member solicit membership in a "new youth organization," the University News Bureau reported.
The news bureau said an auditorium in Murphy Hall was reserved for the Southern Students Organizing Committee to hold elections.
Instead, the meeting was attended by two dozen radicals who said they were gathered to discuss the Chapel Hill Revolutionary Movement, guided by George Vlasitis, "a convicted draft dodger," the news bureau said.
Miss Carolyn Black of New York spoke about an organization called the "new youth organization" whose purpose was to involve blacks in communism. The news bureau said she emphasized her role as a "black female communist."
Clinton Payne, a sophomore from Durham who presided at the meeting, said the SSOC did not exist here and he denounced the news bureau for announcing the session as an SSOC meeting.
The news bureau said that neither the SSOC nor the Chapel Hill Revolutionary Movement has applied for recognition on the campus. The SSOC was registered for the 1968-69 school year.

National

Nixon Speaks Of Court Decision As "Decisive"

WASHINGTON—President Nixon said today the Supreme Court had spoken decisively on the timing on school desegregation and promised to exert his leadership in solving "the practical and human problems" growing out of the ruling.
In a statement, the chief executive said he was confident the problems could be solved "with all of us working together."
He called on all citizens and local leaders "to work together in seeking solutions" of the problems to meet Wednesday's high court opinion which said in a Mississippi case that no more time is permissible for school districts to desegregate.
Presidential Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler said Nixon feels "the court has spoken."
He read to reporters the President's statement on the court's decision. It said:
"The Supreme Court has spoken decisively on the timing of school desegregation.
"There are of course practical and human problems involved. With all of us working together in full respect of the law, I am confident we can overcome these problems.
"I intend to use the leadership resources of the executive branch of government to assist in every possible way in doing so.
"I call upon all citizens and particularly those in leadership positions to work together in seeking solutions for these problems in accordance with the mandate of the court."
Ziegler said the President was informed of the court decision Wednesday evening after leaving the White House for political campaigning in New Jersey.
Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., said he would fight to have the desegregation edict applied to the North as well as to the South.
Another Southern congressman, Rep. F. Edward Hebert, D-La., charged that Wednesday's ruling in the Mississippi case "really means the end of quality education."
Stennis said he believes the decision allows circuit courts of appeal some discretion in ordering integration and added that while the Supreme Court did not apply its ruling outside the Mississippi area "they did not say it would not apply in other areas."

Kennedy Inquest To Be Behind Closed Doors

BOSTON—The Massachusetts Supreme Court Thursday granted Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's request for a closed-door inquest into the death of Mary Jo Kopechne.
In its 17-page decision, the full bench of the high court ruled that not only the Kopechne inquest but all future inquests in Massachusetts should be closed to the public and news media.
The court in effect overruled Elgartown District Court Judge James A. Boyle who had ruled that newsmen would be allowed at the inquest into the death of the 18-year-old secretary killed in mid-July when a car driven by Kennedy hurtled off a bridge on Chappaquiddick Island into a tidal pond.
The court, in addition to ordering a closed door inquest, laid down these ground rules for inquest proceedings:
Witnesses may be accompanied and advised by counsel while in attendance or testifying.
Following the inquest, all documents pertaining to it shall be impounded. Access to the documents shall be afforded only to the attorney general, appropriate district attorneys and counsel for persons involved in the case.
The high court rejected the motion by lawyers for Kennedy and other potential inquest witnesses that Judge Goyle be disqualified from presiding at the inquest.
The lawyers had asked he be disqualified on grounds his presence could lead to bias and prejudice in the case.
Although the court did not set a date for the Kopechne inquest, the court said its rulings "should not hinder or delay the pending inquest."

International

U.S. Proposes Secret Paris Talks

PARIS—The United States tried unsuccessfully Thursday to break the Vietnam peace conference deadlock by proposing the negotiations be switched to smaller, secret meetings. The Communists rejected the American move.
U. S. chief negotiator Henry Cabot Lodge proposed that the first such secret session be held next Tuesday—the morning after President Nixon delivers his much-heralded speech on Vietnam.
But a disappointed Lodge told newsmen after Thursday's formal conference session that the Communist negotiators "rejected it out of hand—I'm sorry to say."
The Viet Cong's "foreign minister," Mme. Nguyen Thi Binh, confirmed to newsmen after the Paris meeting: "We rejected the American offer."
Both Hanoi and Viet Cong delegations countered Lodge's proposal with their own call for direct negotiations between Washington and the Viet Cong. Mme. Binh said Lodge "would not answer our proposal."
Lodge had proposed that the number of negotiators from each of the four delegations—U.S., South Vietnamese, North Vietnamese and Viet Cong—be reduced from 13 to four each, and that the texts for their proposals in the behind-the-scenes talks be kept secret.
The U. S. delegation chief said he made the proposal "because I felt so strongly that we needed a new approach to break out of the present sterile situation and promote serious negotiations."

Nobel Prizes Awarded in Physics and Medicine

STOCKHOLM—A California Institute of Technology professor today won the 1969 Nobel Prize for Physics and two European professors, one from Britain and the other from Norway, won the chemistry award.
The Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences gave the physics prize to Prof. Murray Gellmann, 40, of the California Institute of Technology, and the chemistry award to Prof. Derek H.R. Barton, 51, of the Imperial College of Science and Technology in London, and Prof. Odd Hassel, of the University of Oslo.
The New York City-born Gellman was cited for "his contributions and discoveries concerning the classification of elementary particles and their interaction."

Barton and Hassel were awarded their prize for "their work to develop and apply the concept of conformation in chemistry," the academy said.
Today's two prizes, each worth \$72,400, were the last of the six 1969 Nobels to be announced. Winners will receive their awards in Oslo and Stockholm, Dec. 10.
American scientists have dominated the Nobel physics field, winning 28 of the 90 prizes awarded since 1901. Germany leads with 22 chemistry winners, ahead of Britain's 17 and the United States' 16.
This year's medicine prize went to three Americans, Prof. Max Delbruck, Dr. Alfred D. Hershey, and Prof. Salvador E. Luria, for their discoveries concerning viruses and viral diseases.
The 1969 Peace Prize was given to the International Labor Organization for its work in developing countries.
Dublin-born playwright, novelist and author Samuel Beckett, creator of the "Theater of the Absurd," won the Literature prize. The publicity-shy Beckett has notified Nobel officials he will not come to Stockholm to publicly accept the award.
Two European economists, Prof. Ragnar Frisch of Norway and Prof. Jan Tinbergen of the Netherlands, won the new Economy Prize, established by the Bank of Sweden.
The Nobel Prizes were set up by the late Alfred Nobel, the Swedish inventor of dynamite who died in 1896. His will directed that they be given to "those who during the preceding year have conferred the greatest benefit to mankind."

the Technician

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

CROSSED UP?

ACROSS

- 1-Separate
- 5-Stuff
- 9-Eagle's nest
- 10-Mollifies
- 12-Great outcry
- 13-Dismay
- 15-Lubricates
- 16-Remainder
- 18-Born
- 19-Footlike part
- 20-Fruit of pine
- 21-Distance measure
- 22-Printer's measure
- 23-Hospital section
- 24-Strains for breath
- 25-Planet
- 26-Final
- 27-Remain erect
- 29-Unit of electrical measurement
- 30-Note of scale
- 32-Additional
- 33-Partner
- 34-Part of face
- 35-Away
- 36-At this place
- 37-Rational
- 38-Complaints
- 40-Showered
- 42-Satiates
- 43-Change
- 44-Title of respect
- 45-Dregs

DOWN

- 1-Tolls
- 2-Weapons
- 3-Spanish for "river"
- 4-Fears
- 5-Halt
- 6-Enthralled
- 7-Snake
- 8-Most contemptible
- 9-Foreign
- 11-Slumber
- 12-Contend
- 14-Permits
- 17-Goal
- 20-Pasteboard
- 21-Swift
- 23-Diminish
- 24-Opening in fence
- 25-Warlike
- 26-To the side
- 27-Smoke and fog
- 28-Journeys
- 29-Armed conflict
- 30-Seagoing vessel
- 31-Limited
- 33-Utiddy
- 34-Paths
- 36-Listen to
- 37-Location
- 39-Parent-school organization (abbr.)
- 41-Beverage

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PEANUTS

PEANUTS

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COSMOPOLITAN FORUM
by P.M. Niskode

In regard to my comments in last Wednesday's paper on why foreign students hesitate to speak out on Vietnam, I thought I should perhaps expand and clarify my comments to prevent misunderstanding.

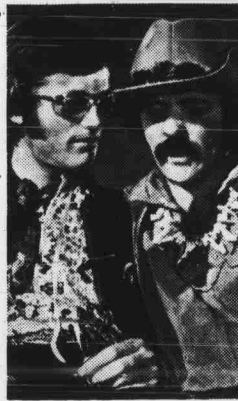
You might recall that the International Students Board thought of opening a forum in which foreign students could express their concern about Vietnam. However, such a meeting will not be held, because many of them do not want to voice their opinions. This should not mean that they are not concerned, but they fear the consequences.

To tell it like it is, the fear is that they might pull on themselves the wrath of American people and strain their day-to-day relations. Whether there is any truth in this argument is to be reasoned out.

The above is just one face of the story. The other day I was discussing this with some of my American colleagues and one of them said: "Who knows, the foreigners might be deluded. This fear might be just the figment of their imagination, or a hasty conclusion drawn on some misinterpreted facts. The law grants freedom of expression to everybody and if the foreigners wish to speak out, the Americans would support such a discussion."

One thing which is obvious is that there is a lack of mutual understanding. All the foreign Students' Associations on the campus which have been formed to promote mutual understanding have not achieved their goals, they are not even near it. Just the celebration of International Nights and similar other events have not helped us. These things let a person know what sort of food the other country relishes; what type of entertainment they enjoy; or what their native costumes are. But there is never an attempt to understand how the other person thinks. There has to be some function oriented this way which will get the Americans and foreigners together more often. There have to be more questions than just: "Hi! How are you?" before "It was nice meeting you" is snapped. And these niceties have to be followed up.

Suggestions on this article are most welcome. The International Students Board wants to arrange more social hours as one more step to attain what hasn't been. We request our readers to attend the International Board's meetings and put forward their suggestions.



Fonda and Hopper

'Easy Rider'—Subtle Twist To Old Motorcycle Epic

by Steve Norris
Easy Rider, starring Peter Fonda, Dennis Hopper and Jack Nicholson. Written by Peter Fonda, Dennis Hopper and Jerry Southern. Directed by Dennis Hopper. Produced by Peter Fonda. A Columbia Release. At the Village Theater.

Captain America and stoned sidekick Billy serve as middlemen in a cocaine transaction which nets them a big enough haul of bread to buy themselves a couple of Harley-Davidson phallic symbols and

roar off across Southwest America towards New Orleans and Mardi Gras.

Out on the open road these two freaks witness the simple grace of living off the land, groove with a commune of hippie farmers, turn on a young alcoholic lawyer who joins the journey only to be beaten to death by intolerant rednecks, finally make it to Mardi Gras and realize that they blew it all.

Sounds like another one of those humdrum motorcycle epics, but look closer: this film (unlike many these days) is saying something. To these two freaks, Captain America (Peter Fonda) and Billy (Dennis Hopper), the open road is really open so they could still do the freedom thing out there without a hassle.

But they discover during their encounter with an assortment of grits that even the

open road is hardly free. The straight lawyer (Jack Nicholson) observes with insight that its one thing to talk about freedom, but when somebody really does the freedom thing the establishment gets uptight and very dangerous.

That's what this film is all about and its greatness lies in the honest way in which the freedom thing is dealt with. The honesty is sensed watching these two freaks motorcycling across the scenic Southwest, (beautifully photographed by Lazlo Kovak), blowing their grass, getting spaced then getting back together, rapping in sanely with the straight lawyer about UFO's and telling the grits to shove it. All this to the accompaniment of fantastic music by Steppenwolf, The Byrds, the Band, the Holy Modal Rounders, the Fraternity of Man, The Jimi Hendrix Experience, The Electric Prunes, and Roger McGuinn.

Fonda's detached coolness as Captain America makes this performance by far his best to date. Jack Nicholson as the alcoholic lawyer turned on by the freaks, displays a mastery of the character which makes his performance the film's best. Hopper plays the perpetually stoned Billy as though he were perpetually stoned. Hopper and Fonda structure the film loosely and several bad shots mar it, but the film's genuine relevance minimizes its flaws. The film has created a unique New American Folk Myth for our own New American generation.

Things To Do . . .

Friday
Noon: Horror Film Festival at the Union Theatre. Continuous showings of horror films until midnight in the true Halloween spirit.

7:30 p.m.: Brass Lantern Coffee House in the Union Ballroom. Steve Gillette, the popular west-coast folk singer, is appearing in a one-night-stand. A second show will be held at 8:30 p.m.

8 p.m.: Folk-guitarist Judy Fulghum is appearing at the Bar Jonah.

Cyrano de Bergerac at Thompson Theatre. The Pacific Repertory Company returns to perform Rostand's great tragicomedy.

Saturday
10 a.m. to 5 p.m.: Annual N.C. State Forestry Club Rolleo at Research Farm No. 3, east of the Fairgrounds. The event consists of loggers competitions and is free.

7 and 9 p.m.: The Silencers, this week's free movie in the Textile Auditorium

8 p.m.: Cyrano de Bergerac at Thompson Theatre.

Annual Lint Dodgers Ball sponsored by the School of Textiles.

The Wizard a rock group, is playing at the Bar Jonah.

Sunday
7 p.m.: The Silencers in the Textile Auditorium.
8 p.m.: Cyrano de Bergerac at Thompson Theatre.

Off Campus Movies
Easy Rider starring Peter Fonda and Dennis Hopper is now at the Village Theatre.

Paul Newman, Robert Redford, and Katherine Ross star in *Butch Cassidy and The Sundance Kid* at the State Theatre.

Last Summer is now at the Cardinal Theatre.

Funny Girl is still at the Colony Theatre.

Roman Gabriel, John Wayne, and Rock Hudson star in *The Undefeated* at the Ambassador.

Gillette 1 onite

Tonight the Brass Lantern Coffee House at the Union presents a brilliant young performer from the west coast, Steve Gillette.

Gillette will perform at 7:30 and 8:30. He is a folk singer whose popularity on the west coast is only exceeded by his many talents.

He got his start while in high school, performing at the Philadelphia Folk Festival. Since then he has appeared in many folk clubs in California, at Expo 67 and on the Steve Allen Show. In addition, he has appeared on the C.B.S. "Discovery Show."

Also, he is a very successful writer. He wrote the hit song "Back on the Street Again," this was recorded by George Hamilton. He has written songs for the Poso Seco Singers and the Christi Minstrels, has had an album released on the Vanguard label.

Lint Dodgers Ball
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Dress: Semi-formal

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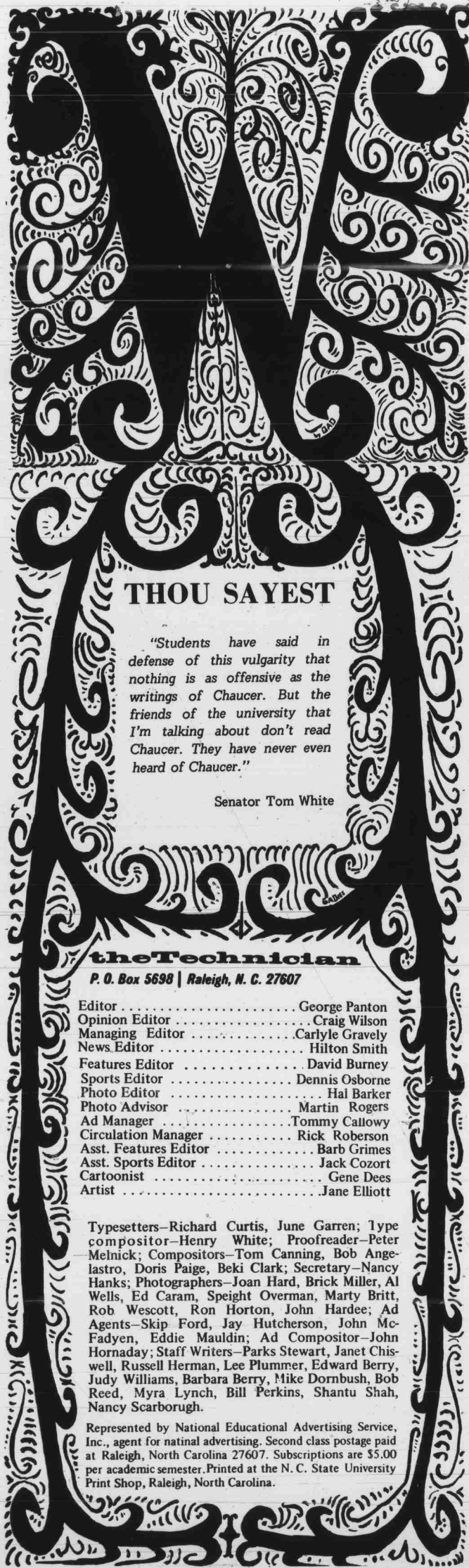
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Brass Lantern Coffeehouse
presents: **STEVE GILLETTE**
Admission 50¢
FRIDAY OCTOBER 31 7:30 & 8:30 PM
ERDAHL-CLOYD UNION BALLROOM



THOU SAYEST

"Students have said in defense of this vulgarity that nothing is as offensive as the writings of Chaucer. But the friends of the university that I'm talking about don't read Chaucer. They have never even heard of Chaucer."

Senator Tom White

the Technician
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han that autumn with his schole belle ryngen
The yonge to goon to college for begynnen.
What pricketh him to seek swich konnyng?
To what vertu engendered bee the renning?
Konnyng nys alle oon conne atte scolege
Oon conne to lyve aright with opn ye.

But speaketh now dystynguished senatour
Who woulde the lippes of editoures seale.
How often hadde he cause to sweare
Whan he reade our wordes of witte up there!
A knightly sorte, this Christian manne has won
The truste and gentillesse of everyone.
Ne'er from his lippes a dyrte worde has slipped
Nor atte the barre has taken he a nippe.
Nowhere inne Artur's vastly land of olde
Could find ye one so lerned and so bolde.
But whan the editoures have their sage
The senastour wants them alle away;

For iffe he kanne not write their every speech
Then gladly woulde them spurne and glad impeach.
But thisse is notte the waye of saintly knyghts:
To use his pow'r ande strength to wronge the right!
Why shoulde he aske us how we speake today
When inne the East the hungry pass awaye?
Ande maids so innocente as new-borne babes
Are sending yonge loves to war and then to graves?
King Artur woulde not stande for such asse thisse
For Knyghts are known for witte ande gentillesse.

If it were Artur who would have the sage
This Knight, though white would go todaye
And hunt green dragons 'til his hearte contente
Ande could retourne ande make some sound commente.

Perhaps it woulde his soule some goode do
If to Canterbury for pilgrimage he would go.

For suche a knyghte with concernes as hisse
Hasse something in his value sette amisse.

So ends my storge of you white Knight
May Christ his soul keep through the night

Until the morrow whan perhaps he finde

Something better he kanne do with hisse time.

YOUR SAY-Technician defended

To the editor:

In the interest and pursuit of greater academic freedom, and in the interest of your reputation as a *Student* newspaper, I suggest that you firmly repudiate the inane and unwarranted accusations of State Senator Tom White.

Your responsibility is to the intelligent student, to present to him the progressive and introspective views of the liberal academic community, not, as Senator White would have it, the dull, archaic, standardized views of "friends" of the University (i.e., "thinking" North Carolinians).

Apparently Mr. White has little understanding of the functions of the student media; perhaps he and his fellow members of the Board of Trustees

are exploring new territory with an old map. Stick by your pens.

Carry Garwood
Senior, Sociology

Lint-Dogers Ball

The annual Lint-Dogers Ball, sponsored by the School of Textiles will be held Saturday from 8 until midnight in the main ballroom of the Faculty Club.

Dress is to be semi-formal. Door prizes will be given away. The entertainment will be provided by the "Continental."

The Lint Dogers Ball, which is the main social function of the year in the School of Textiles, is usually held in the spring semester but has been changed to the fall this year.

Forestry Rolleo Slated Tomorrow

The North Carolina State Forestry Club will hold their annual Rolleo tomorrow, November 1, from 10 a.m. 'till 5 p.m. at the Agriculture Farm east of the Fairgrounds on Hillsborough Street.

The Rolleo is a woodsmen's rodeo with competition in birling, log rolling, axe and knife throwing, speed chopping, cross-cut and bow-sawing, pole climbing, chain-throwing, pole-felling, fire-fighting, chug-a-lug, and more.

This is a fall preliminary to the Association of Southern Forestry Clubs' Conclave held each Spring. Competition in the Rolleo is between classes, at the Conclave it is between eleven different Schools of Forestry in the Southeast.

The NCSU Forestry Club has been a serious contender for the Southeastern Championship for many years and stands a very good chance of winning this Fall. The competition is very keen as some schools, such as Arkansas, practice all year round.

The equipment used in woodsmen's competition is adapted from loggers' tools and much of it is specially made for competition. For example, the State Club owns a special cross-cut saw designed to cut the type of wood used in Cross-cut competition.

In 1968 at Clemson Doc Folk and Terry Laubish set a Southeastern record by sawing through a 12" by 12" piece of yellow poplar in 15 seconds.

Folk set a record in speed chopping at the same meet using an Arvika axe (one designed to move wood as fast as possible).

The Club also has a chain made specifically for throwing, which will prevent such mishaps as a "bird's nest."

A chain is a 132 foot long measuring tape. To throw it the contestant unties the coil, lets all 132 feet of the chain out and then re-rolls and ties the chain into a coil of certain dimensions—all against the clock.

Perhaps the most "fun" event is fire-fighting. This involves giving each contestant a cigar, a box of matches, and a five gallon Indian fire pump. The object is to keep the cigar

lit while drowning out the opponents' cigars with the fire pump. The contestant with the shortest cigar when time is called is declared the winner.

Some fellows, like Jim George, like this event so much that they enter for two and three years. Rumor has it that Jim has been practicing chewing the end of cigars and swallowing in an effort to have the shortest cigar this year.

The Rolleo has traditionally been won by the junior class, who, after summer at camp, are usually best prepared. However, this year's seniors, inspired by the Class of '69 who won as juniors and seniors, are out to win and competition should be fervent.

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NORTH HILLS 10 A.M. 'TIL 9:30 P.M. DAILY



photo by Hart

The varsity/ROTC rifle team will begin another season tomorrow with a meet at Wake Forest. Last year's team won the ACC championship.

Riflery Begins Season

The members of the ROTC Varsity Rifle Team have started their 1969-70 competition matches.

Last year the rifle team traveled to Fort Lee, Virginia, meeting several southern universities and colleges, and they brought back the ACC trophy.

Tomorrow, to start off the season, the team will venture west to fire a shoulder-to-shoulder match against Wake

Forest. This will be a warm-up match to get in shape for the homecoming match with Clemson and VMI. Starting at 9 a.m. the match will be fired here on the indoor range at the Thompson Theater.

This year's team is coached by SSG Strickland, of the Army ROTC Department, who invites all staff, faculty, and interested students to visit our range to observe the shooting.

CROSS COUNTRY STANDINGS THROUGH OCTOBER 25

Maryland	3	0	1.000
Duke	5	1	.833
Clemson	4	1	.800
N.C. State	4	3	.571
North Carolina	3	3	.500
Virginia	1	3	.250
South Carolina	1	4	.200
Wake Forest	0	6	.000

Tomorrow's Florida State-South Carolina game in Tallahassee has a number of interesting angles.

First, it's Seminole Homecoming and a crowd in the neighborhood of 36,000 is expected. Second, this is Florida State Coach Bill Peterson's 100th game as Seminole boss. Third, Coach Pete's old LSU boss, Paul Dietzel, hasn't beaten his former assistant in three tries. Fourth, Coach Dietzel says this is the best team he's had since coming to South Carolina. Fifth, scouts from the Peach, Liberty and Gator Bowls will be watching for mid-season evaluation of the two teams.

So it stacks up to be another pressure game since Florida State carries a 4-1 record into the 2 o'clock kickoff and South Carolina owns a 5-1 mark.

Both clubs know what it means to be behind and still win. In fact, except for last Saturday's 17-0 triumph over Maryland, South Carolina has been behind in every game this season.

The Gamecock's tightest squeeze came against Virginia Tech when Billy DuPre booted a 47-yard field goal with nine seconds remaining for a 17-16 win.

League-leading USC Invades Florida To Tackle FSU Powerhouse

So far this season, the Seminoles have been on the brink of defeat twice only to rally in the fourth period for victories over Miami and Mississippi State. The Bulldog

thriller last Saturday night and the payoff touchdown came on a halfback pass from Arthur Munroe to Mike Gray.

If last year's contest is any indication, Saturday's tussle will be another aerial battle

between Gamecock Tommy Suggs and Seminole Bill Cappleman. Both quarterbacks rewrote their schools' passing record book as Florida State managed a 35-28 decision at Columbia.

In the Mississippi State game, Coach Bill Peterson put Munroe and Tom Bailey in the same backfield for the first time. It worked out quite well as they rushed for over 100 yards each. They will be in the same positions against South Carolina along with Cappleman

at quarterback and Don Pederson at flanker.

USC will have the biggest offensive line Florida State will face this season—or for that matter, in years to come. The Gamecock interior averages 242 pounds per man from tackle to tackle.

Fullback Warren Muir will present more offensive problems for the Seminoles. He missed the 1968 thriller with an injury—but is healthy now and has averaged 4.2 yards in 113 carries this season.

X-Country

Maryland's defending league champions are still the lone unbeaten team in Atlantic Coast Conference cross-country competition. The Terps are 3-0 in conference play and 5-0 against all opponents. In their only meet last week, the Terps defeated Navy by 17-42.

Charlie Shrader of Maryland has placed first in all five of the Terp victories.

Chinese Student Association Soccer Match will be held on Soccer Field Tomorrow at 4 p.m. All Chinese students urged to participate and everyone urged to attend.



photo by Miller

Larry Bass reaches for distance in Coach Westcott's do-it-yourself track meet.

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Yount League's Best Punter , Larry Russell Has Most Offense

by United Press International
Wake Forest quarterback Larry Russell's running is keeping him on top of the total offense column in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Russell is 10th in the ACC among rushers and ranks fourth in the passing category.

In seven games the Deacon quarterback has compiled a total of 1,005 yards to lead runner-up Leo Hart of Duke who has 875 yards in six games.

Hart leads in passing with 948 total yards and a .518 completion percentage.

Virginia's Gary Helman is the ACC's strongest rusher. He has picked up 637 yards for a

4.3 average.

Charlie Waters of Clemson has caught 37 passes for an average of 15.5 yards per play to lead the conference.

State's Gary Yount has punted 43 times this season for a 41.6 yard average and has a slight edge over Greg Fries of Maryland. Fries has booted the ball 44 times for a 41.1 average.

State's Jack Whitley has 344 yards in kickoff returns to lead the ACC. Rusty Culbreth of North Carolina has taken 21 punts for a total of 173 yards to lead in that category.

Wake Forest's Terry Kuharcek has picked off three enemy aeriains and nine other defensive players have each intercepted a pair of passes.

Ohio State No. 1 , Kansas State No. 10

by United Press International

Kansas State, which guaranteed its first .500 season in 15 years by upsetting Oklahoma Saturday, made a spectacular entrance into the elite of college football Monday.

The Wildcats, now 5-1, walloped Oklahoma 59-21, the first time they have beaten the Sooners in 35 years. The victory, which gave Kansas State undisputed possession of first place in the Big Eight, brought the Wildcats 33 points from the 35-member United Press International Board of Coaches, good for the No. 10 ranking in the nation.

Ohio State, rolling relentlessly toward a second consecutive national title, maintained its top ranking, receiving 34 first place votes and one second place ballot for 349 points.

Texas, which received the other first place vote, remained second with 306 points while Tennessee and Arkansas retained their No. 3 and No. 4 rankings.

Penn State moved into fifth place, followed by Louisiana State, Southern California, UCLA, Florida and Kansas State.

UPI College Rankings

Team	Points
1. Ohio St. (5-0)	349
2. Texas (5-0)	306
3. Tennessee (5-0)	252
4. Arkansas (5-0)	201
5. Penn State (6-0)	181
6. Louisiana St. (6-0)	161
7. Sou. Cal. (5-0-1)	145
8. UCLA (6-0-1)	101
9. Florida (6-0)	94
10. Kansas St. (5-1)	33
11. Georgia (5-1)	28
12. Notre Dame (4-1-1)	25
13. Wyoming (6-0)	16
14. Missouri (5-1)	11
15. Purdue (5-1)	10
16. Stanford (3-2-1)	8
17. Tie Colo. (4-2)	1
Tie Okla. (3-2)	1

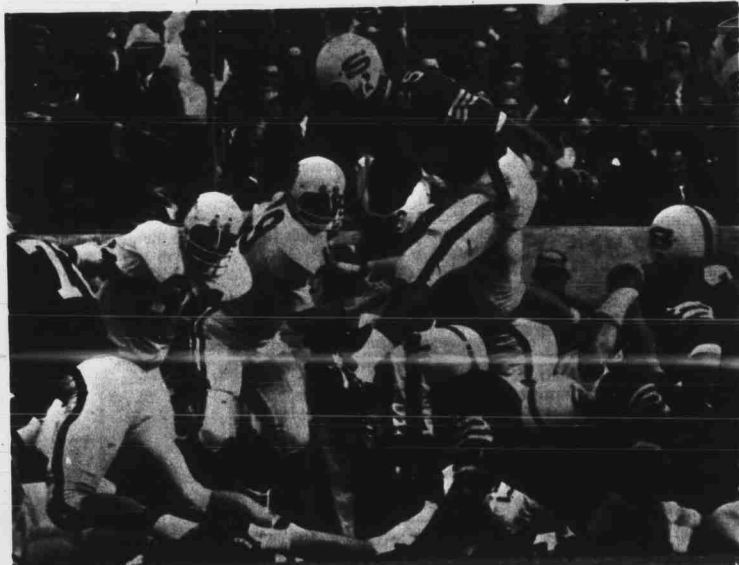


photo by Barker

Track sometimes comes in handy on a football field. Here Leon Mason displays his hurdling style across Duke's line.

Curtis: 'Should Be Winning Team'

by Mike Dornbush
"Coach Wescott led our freshman team to the State Freshman Championship and we hope to do the same this year," commented senior javelin thrower Andy Curtis.

This year Curtis hopes to throw the javelin more than two hundred feet. "It is a challenge and I hope to throw 210. I think our squad of throwers can place in the top six this year."

the whole team is, and this should help the team a lot." He attributes the strength gain to more weight lifting and more running.

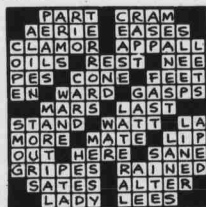
"With the new track and a new coach, we should have more interest," he said, when asked about student interest in track. "State students like winning teams and I think we can be a winning team as shown by our cross-country team this fall."

Curtis, a textile and economics major hails from Chattanooga, Tennessee, and says he has been running track since his freshman year in high school.

He started out hurdling because his father was an Army hurdler, and came to State as a hurdler, later adding the javelin.

"Maryland and Clemson should give us a lot of competition this year, as they usually do. I feel we can come in right behind them."

Andy feels he is a lot stronger this year than ever before. "I am a lot stronger, as



Bj

Basement of King Religious Center, of course

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Chancellor Says Students Should Take Initiative

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NOTICE: Any person—student, faculty, or staff is urged to contact campus security **FIRST** when reporting any type of emergency, such as fire, break-in, or auto accident. The Security number is 755-2181 or just 2181 from a University phone.

(Continued from Page 1)
talk and express their ideas to me? I just can't seem to manage my schedule. It would not work unless it were on a regular basis.
"At times I and Dean Talley have tried to agree on a time for seeing students to come in and found that the students schedule was the block. They have a more complicated schedule than ours."
The Chancellor felt that students should take the initiative to communicate more with professors and others.
"Have you ever gotten acquainted with your department head? Most students haven't thought about it. I find that students are very reluctant to take the initiative to see one of their teachers or the head of the department."

"Now this isn't 100 per cent. Some students have this interest and this spunk. Some professors seem to have a good rapport with students."

According to Caldwell, students may try to see one of their professors at a particular time and the professor may be busy or in a bad mood. This discourages the student from trying again.

"But at times you should be somewhat persistent in your own interests. I honestly think more initiative in this area by students would produce results even they don't realize would occur," he said.

"My door is always open. Students won't always find me in or find me free, but my secretary has standing instructions to receive students as much as we can."

Caldwell then commented on the recent Vietnam Day observance here at State.

"I think what we did (faculty-student committee) was put together a large number of minds and intellects on the campus thinking about the same thing. Scores of students made acquaintances with faculty people they might not have ever known," he said.

"The people should think

through these things. I think there may have been some bad judgement in our government down the line. I really question the basic motivation of our government in Vietnam."

In conclusion, Caldwell expressed the feeling that universities will have to find new ways of communication and dialogue in the next decade in order to serve the university community better.

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