

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 4

Wednesday, September 24, 1969

Eight Pages This Issue

Hearings Committees Include Students

Students will be appointed to committees which will help implement the Consolidated University's new policy on disruption.

In the procedures adopted by the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees on September 12, the Chancellor was directed to establish a Board of Inquiry "consisting of not fewer than five members of his institution."

"To this board the Chancellor shall appoint at least one faculty member, one student,

and if available, one person with legal training," the procedures continued.

The appointments will be made annually by the Chancellor at the opening of the academic year. They will last twelve months.

"The Chancellor shall determine whether there is evidence sufficient to warrant charging any individual in his institution with violation of the University policy on disruptive conduct,"

the report states.

One of the key provisions in the report is that the Chancellor may, at his discretion, seek the assistance of the Board of Inquiry to determine whether the evidence is sufficient to warrant charging a person with a violation.

When needed the Board must be convened by its Chairman at the request of the Chancellor. It will investigate allegations of disruptive conduct and advise the Chan-

cellor in writing whether evidence is sufficient.

The Chancellor then reports to the President of the Consolidated University on his recommendation, sending the Board of Inquiry report if he so desires.

The President of the Consolidated University will make the decision as to whether there has been a violation of University policy, and he will direct the Chancellor to notify each person charged of the specific

violations with which he is charged. The person charged will be told the time and place at which he will be given a hearing by a University Hearings Committee.

This committee will be similar in composition to the Board of Inquiry, with at least one student, one faculty member, and if possible, a person with legal training. It will have from five to seven members.

The rights of the accused will be protected. The accused

is to be presumed innocent until proven guilty, have the right to counsel, the right to present witnesses and evidence, the right to examine all documents and demonstrative evidence adverse to him, and the right to a transcript of the proceedings.

At the hearing the Chancellor will present written statements of the charges against each person and will indicate on what they are based. He will

(Continued on page 5)

Eric Moore:

"This is
a year
of newness"

by George Pantan

"This year will be marked by newness—there is a new constitution, new Student Body statutes, relatively new officers, and a new approach to the process of student government," said Student Senate President Eric Moore.

Moore sees the Senate Committees taking a greater role in writing legislation. The major discussions and research on bills will occur in the legislative committees rather than on the floor of the Senate.

"Students will also take a more individualistic attitude toward faculty evaluation. We tried to work with the faculty before and ran into all kinds of stopping blocks. Now I think students will voice their own ideas and then go see somebody," he said.

First Meeting

Tonight the Senate holds its first meeting of the semester. "This will be an opening session. People can voice their opinions, and a lot of the mechanics of the meetings will be cleaned up. I would like to personally invite all students to come to this meeting, and we will be perfectly happy to let them voice their opinions on the Senate floor," he added.

The first meeting was originally to have considered the new student statutes. However, the statutes might not be presented tonight "because our secretaries have been over-worked, and we cannot get the statutes printed."

Judicial Statutes

The Judicial Statutes were rewritten this summer. It has been proposed that there be two investigators for each case. One investigator will work for the defendant, and the other for the judicial affairs office.

(Continued on Page 2)



A fresh semester always finds those few who begin it diligently, studying and even getting ahead on assignments. Then there is the more common type, usually found North of Hillsborough until exams are imminent. Then they scurry back and join their more studious counterparts.

Campus Crier

NC State STUDENT SENATE will meet tonight at 7 pm in Union Ballroom.

COED LUNCHEON sponsored by the Women's Association will meet today at 12-1 pm in 252 Union.

UNIVERSITY PLAYERS will present "Next" Sep 26 and Sep 28 in Bar-Jonah at 8 pm.

EPISCOPAL SERVICES will be held Sundays at 10 am in Danforth Chapel, King Bldg.

ASME will meet tomorrow at 7 pm in 111 Broughton.

Tryouts for BLACK COMEDY will be held at Thompson Theatre tonight at 8 pm. Students, faculty, and staff welcome.

LOST: Competition I watch in gym. Jim Fish, 204-C Bowen. REWARD.

SUNDAY MASS for Catholic students, Sundays at 12 noon in Nelson Auditorium.

YOUNG Republicans Club will meet today at 7:30 in 113 Harrelson.

PISTOL shooters interested in forming NCSU team contact Tony Scesny, 216 Hillcrest Rd, 832-1922.

New Social Action Board. First meeting, tonight 5:15 pm, 2nd floor Union.

TAYLOR Sociology and Anthropology Club will meet tomorrow at 7:30 in 248 Union.

American NUCLEAR Society will meet tonight at 7:30 in 242 Riddick. Dr. R.L. Murray will speak.

Progressive Action Commune will meet tonight at 8 pm in Bar-Jonah.

AIAA will meet tonight at 7 pm in 111 Br.

Pershing RIFLES smoker will be held tomorrow at 7:30 pm in 256-258 Union.

LOST: Black umbrella with case. REWARD A.T. Best Jr., 832-2933.

PRE-MED PRE-DENT Club will meet tomorrow at 7:30 pm in 3533 Gardner Hall.

Decals On All Cars

New Rules Official Tomorrow

The new traffic regulations go into effect tomorrow morning at 8:45 am. ALL faculty, staff and student vehicles must display their appropriate decals in order to park on campus.

The decals are to be displayed on the windshield directly behind the rear view mirror and as low as feasible on tinted glass.

Security officers will strictly enforce the new University Traffic Rules and Regulations.

Only vehicles with "N" decals and service vehicles will be allowed to park on North Campus from 8:45 am to 4:45 pm. Night students may park from 5 pm in Riddick Parking Lot, Brooks Avenue Lot,

behind Carmichael Gym and Doak Field.

North Campus will be open for parking for students and visitors from 7:30 am Monday.

Visitors and owners of "N", "S", "E", "W" decals and non-decaled P-cars may use visitor spaces to conduct business on North Campus from 8 am to 5 pm.

Metered spaces may be used from 5 pm to 8 am without charge.

Students who are related to Faculty or Staff members may drive or park vehicles with "N" decals on the campus only for the convenience of the Faculty or Staff member.

Individuals who buy second

decals for \$2.00 are allowed only one vehicle on the campus at a time.

No vehicle may park in a reserved space unless that space is allocated to the specific individual or department.

Students are not to park in visitor spaces to attend classes.

All motorists are reminded to abide by the "one-way" street arrows, the "do not enter" signs and the posted speed limits.

Detailed Traffic Rules and Regulations are available for study at the Business Office, Traffic Records Office, Library and Head Residence Counselors Quarters. Vehicles with "N" decals may park on South Campus.

State Skyline Skyrocketing

by Hilton Smith

As we move into the 1970's everyone can see a changing N.C. State University and one of the most obvious evidences of change is a constantly changing campus skyline.

From practically any point on campus new buildings can be seen rising from the earth. In this year alone over \$20 million in projects will be under construction or completed.

Every student will eventually be affected by these projects through expanded library facilities, new student activity and recreation areas, new classrooms, and the latest in research equipment.

Many of these new structures are of the high-rise variety which give the campus a more urban character.

Chief among these is a new library tower now under construction next to the present Student Union on Hillsborough Street.

When the \$3.7 million project is completed the library will consist of the 11-story tower, the present library building, and the present student union with the union being primarily for undergraduate use.

According to Library Director I.T. Littleton, there will be about 2,500 study spaces in the expanded library and volume space will triple to over 1,100,000 volumes.

According to Robert Fite, Supervisor of Contract Con-

struction, the 11-story tower should be completed in May 1970.

A new seven story School of Education Facility is nearing completion beside Leazar Cafeteria. When completed

about June of next year, the \$4.5 million building will replace aging Thompkins Hall.

"It will be an outstanding facility. For the first time we will really recognize the impor-

(Continued to Page 8)



This architect's rendition of the new library annex depicts a structure, which, despite its small cross-section, will be a dominant feature on the North Campus' skyline.

Students upset with judicial system — moore

Wednesday
September 24, 1969

Moore feels many students are upset with the present judicial system. "Many black students are not happy with the Judicial Board. Word has been passed around that many students feel there should be trial by one's peers," he said.

Concerning the new traffic rules, Moore felt the Senate would make its feelings known. "Why spend money on gates if you are trying to raise money for parking decks? Why pay money for gates that keep people re upset with the present statutes might not be presented tonight "because our secretaries have been over-worked, and we cannot get the

statutes printed." The Judicial Statutes were rewritten this summer. It has been proposed that there be two investigators for each case. One investigator will work for the defendant, and the other for the judicial affairs office.

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would make its feelings known. "Why spend money on gates if you are trying to raise money for parking decks? Why pay money for gates that keep people from coming on campus? There seems to be a dichotomy in the activities on campus. The Union is considering hiring a man who has experience in community action projects; the Social Action Board has been formed as a part of the Student Services branch of Student Government. And yet the University is going to build gates to keep people away. I guess the University wants us to go to them rather than them coming to us."



Eric Moore

Nikita Khrushchev met at Camp David, Maryland.

A thought for the day: President Eisenhower said, "In the final choice, a soldier's pack is not so heavy a burden as a prisoner's chain."

Fun with figures

By J. A. H. HUNTER

Each distinct letter in this addition stands for a particular but different digit.

It's very simple, so what's the SHOW?

N
O
W
N
O

SHOW

Thanks for an idea to: L. G. Barnes, Nanaimo, B.C. (Answers on page 6)

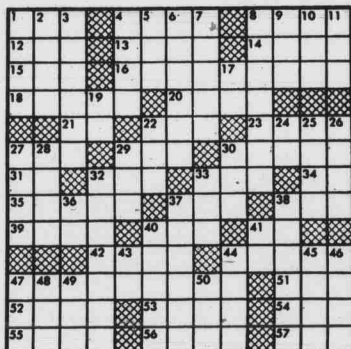
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1-Macaw
- 4-Volcanic emanation
- 8-Portico
- 12-Obtain
- 13-The sweetsop
- 14-Nobleman
- 15-Rodent
- 16-Everlasting
- 18-Collect
- 20-Dispatched
- 21-Symbol for cerium
- 22-Writing implement
- 23-Tardy
- 27-Inquire
- 29-Pronoun
- 30-Part of flower
- 31-Chinese mile
- 32-River island
- 33-Existed
- 34-Prefix: not
- 35-Declare
- 37-Flying mammal
- 38-Guido's high note
- 39-Bacteriologist's wire
- 40-Swiss river
- 41-Indian mulberry
- 42-Final
- 44-Faces of clocks
- 47-Agile
- 51-Sesame
- 52-Great Lake
- 53-Otherwise
- 54-Period of time
- 55-Hind part
- 56-Places
- 57-Obstruct

DOWN

- 6-Poems
- 7-Tremulous
- 8-Colonizes
- 9-Greek letter
- 10-Anglo-Saxon money
- 11-Everyone
- 17-Printer's measure
- 19-Compass point
- 22-Hole
- 24-Near
- 25-Caudal appendage
- 26-Girl's name
- 27-In addition
- 28-Location
- 29-Hasten
- 41-Three-toed sloth
- 43-Symbol for silver
- 44-Changes color of
- 45-Unit of Italian currency
- 46-Shut noisily
- 47-Weight of India
- 48-Prefix: before
- 49-Inlet
- 50-Assault vessel (init.)



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Answers on page 6

ANIMAL CRACKERS



SELL IT THROUGH

Technician

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.... which side will you be on?

MALCOLM McDOWELL · CHRISTINE NOONAN · RICHARD WARWICK · DAVID WOOD · ROBERT SWANN

AMBASSADOR

N-O-W



Viewed from the west, State's night sky is filled with a blizzard of incandescence, highlighting eerily the rapid growth at this end of the campus.
(photo by Caram)

Nixon Okays SST

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon announced Tuesday he had decided to go ahead with construction of an American supersonic transport plane, despite vigorous opposition, "because I want the United States to continue to lead the world in air transport."

The administration will ask Congress for \$662 million during the next five years to finance building and test flying of two prototypes of the plane, known as the SST, by the end of 1972. Delivery to airlines is scheduled for late 1978.

The President conceded at a White House news conference that "this has been a very difficult decision in terms of a very spirited debate within the administration and also within Congress as to the proper priority for funds

Congressional critics of the SST, which they say is too expensive and noisy, promptly served notice they would fight Nixon's initial request for \$96 million in the current fiscal year. They argued that the money is needed more urgently elsewhere.

The government already has spent an estimated \$600 million on research and design of the SST since 1958, and the total investment is expected to be \$1.26 billion before test flights are completed.

The Boeing Co. of Seattle, Wash., which is building the giant craft, says the government will be reimbursed through royalties on sales once the 300th SST is sold.

Two smaller, slower foreign versions of the SST already have been test flown, the Soviet TU144 and the

Anglo-French Concorde. Both planes have been promised for delivery by 1972.

The SST will cut flying time from New York to Paris from about seven hours to 2¾ hours. It will cruise at slightly less than 1,800 miles per hour at altitudes above 60,000 feet and can carry up to 300 passengers six abreast.

This would be three times the speed of current workhorse of intercontinental travel, the Boeing 707, and twice the altitude. At 298 feet in length, the SST would be nearly as long as a football field and twice as long as the 707. Made

of titanium to endure the intense heat generated by its speed, the SST would weigh 750,000 pounds at full payload and would be powered by four General Electric jet engines with 67,000 pounds of thrust each.

A major complaint of its critics is the plane's sonic boom. Although this problem has not been solved, Transportation Secretary John A. Volpe told newsmen the SST "will not be allowed to fly over populated areas unless and until the noise factor can come within certain limits—acceptable levels."

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Nixon's shrewd maneuver: Little solace

With typical shrewdness Richard Nixon announced both his intended selective service reform and two-month draft cancellation during the first week of school. Obviously he hopes it will buy him a little more time to maneuver diplomatically without the added pressure of domestic pressure on college campuses.

But no matter how sincerely Mr. Nixon believes in draft reform, no matter how passionately he wants to end the war in Vietnam, merely silencing his vociferous young critics will not erase the nasty inequities of the U. S. military intervention in Southeast Asia.

Forge a new policy

If the President believes that war and draft protest has been motivated primarily by a bunch of sissies who simply don't want to get hurt, he's dead wrong. Although pacifism has played its role in anti-Vietnam sentiment, the most eloquent, and certainly the most influential, critics of America's Asian policy have been those persons who can study the history of the battle-weary nation of Vietnam and say simply: Our principles may have been good, but our policy has failed miserably—let's quit trying to twist our rhetoric around and around to justify our every move, withdraw our troops, and forge a new policy.

We must, in that case, of course, be willing to come to terms with the consequences of our actions. United States withdrawal from Vietnam would mean almost sure and immediate communication of the former French colony—a fate which traditional observers fear as definitely not in our national interest. It would mean hostility for whatever economic enterprises we might desire there. And it could mean the first step toward a strong Asian Communist coalition. But such suppositions are based on the notion that nations and values cannot and do not change...and needless to say play right into the hands of those paranoids who can harness the nation's fears for their own purposes by haranguing the International Communist Conspiracy.

Objectives suffer

But more important than our "power" in dealing with communist nations (as characterized

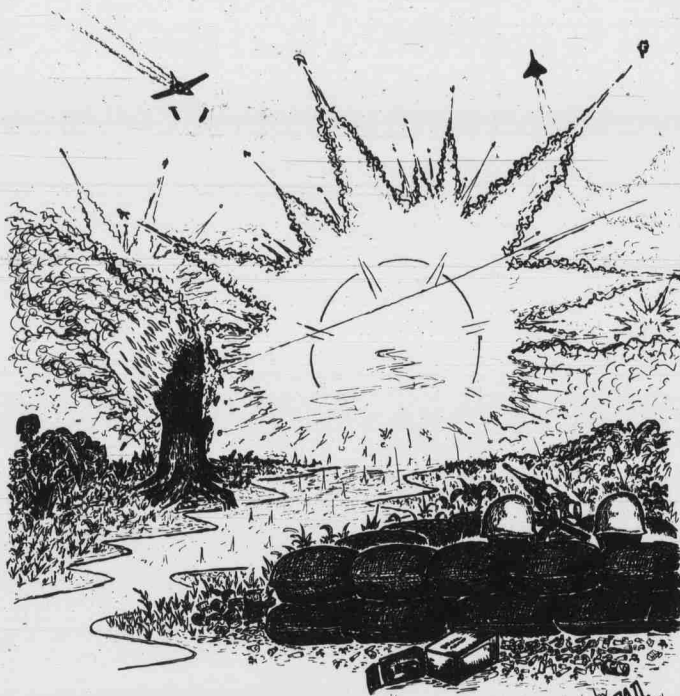
by the success or failure of our military exploits or "our" missile tally versus "their" missile tally) is our *capability* to achieve national objectives. And our capability is diminished every day we stay in Vietnam, refusing to extricate ourselves and overhaul our policy. Our every attempt to make gains elsewhere, no matter how well

We have been there so long that different statements of purpose from Washington are needed almost every week to maintain the minimum popular support to wage war. First we were in Vietnam to combat the supposed "domino theory" about communistic expansion in Asia.

Then the line became "the people of Vietnam must be free to choose their own destiny." Lyndon Johnson even went so far as to force some attempt at "free elections in South Vietnam to lend credence to the American policy of promoting democratic decision-making. New phrases like "self-determination" autonomy, and the like came fast and furious. The result is that on the home front no one really knows the WHY of America in Southeast Asia. Certainly no one can believe all that stuff about democracy when we're allied the despot Saigon regime.

Not much consolation

The most persistent of the Washington by-words is of course the credibility of American "commitments." Somehow it has become more important to be credible abroad than at home...probably because it is now impossible to justify the war to the American public. This explanation of the methodical withdrawal of troops amidst continued bloodshed on the battlefield, just like all the other explanations, simply grasps at straws. If 30,000 lives, billions of dollars and more than five years of warfare doesn't represent the follow through on a commitment, then no nation ever kept its commitments.



"No more Vietnams?" One is one too many.

intentional and fervent are undermined by our continued presence in Asia. Mr. Nixon's pledge of "no more Vietnams" could have been the road to recovery, but it's a little like the cart and the horse. How can you have no more Vietnams when you already have one very bloody Vietnam staring you in the face?

No one knows why

Our capability will be enhanced only when we restore credibility and consistency to our policy. And despite the tired old rhetoric of the Johnson Administration which has now become the tired old rhetoric of the Nixon Administration, staying in Vietnam is not the way to accomplish either.

The war is so hopeless, so damaging to our ability to deal diplomatically elsewhere in the world, that our continued involvement there is insane—and infinitely more unfair on the nation's youth than the procedural problems of the selective service system.

If Nixon wants to restore the faith of America's youth in American foreign policy, simply changing the way by which the nation chooses its bright young men for slaughter won't help much. He should start by rapidly disengaging from Vietnam and follow that with his "no more Vietnams" policy. We're tired of our leaders burying themselves in the mire of phraseology trying to justify a war that long ago proved itself an unwise venture. And a shrewdly timed draft proposal isn't much consolation.

theTechnician

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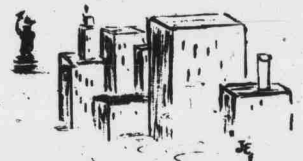
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Only in America

Is space christian?



by Harry Golden

The astronauts sang Christmas carols on one of their careers around the moon, they read passages from Genesis, and on the moon itself, one of them administered himself Holy Communion.

One legal suit has already been instituted alleging that such activity is a breach of the separation of church and state. Some question the propriety of prayer in outer space, some applaud it. Unfortunately, the National Aeronautical Space Administration has not as yet spared its computers, scientists, and administrators to determine which, if any, religion to take to outer space or whether we should take all of them.

I am about to offer my own thoughts on this subject but I shall digress to urge NASA to move before Congress gets hold of this issue. Every issue not budgetary becomes a burning issue and burning issues do the blood pressure of superannuated office holders little good.

In the past God has manifested Himself. He parted the Red Sea, He sent manna from heaven, He gave His only begotten Son, He advised Mohammed, and He sent rain to the aborigine who prayed for it. So far He has not manifested Himself to advise us how to go about His work in outer space.

Unless I hear to the contrary, I am quite sure He doesn't want us to bother with His will in outer space. As a numenon

of great logic and sense, I think He would rather we clean up His work here on earth first.

There's enough on earth to knock the hell out of Christianity, to make even the most pious of Jews wonder about the advisability of the dietary laws, and to make the Mohammedan question just what sort of seating arrangements Allah has provided in Seventh Heaven.

Ecumenism is on our earthly agenda but no one would call it a driving force among the world's religions today. Once we do convene we have an awful lot of differences to thrash out. As for instance, the Dead Sea scrolls which the scholars have been translating for the last 15 years suggest perhaps Jesus borrowed from the hagiography of the pre-Christian Essenes.

The English have been eating pork for centuries and while they did not uncover the Jealous God they still managed to devise the writ of habeas corpus and to issue the Magna Carta. Now the Egyptians and the Arabs have generals whose sworn purpose it is to keep as many soldiers out of Seventh Heaven as possible.

No, no, I think we have an awful lot to do just getting the astronauts back and forth without worrying what they ought to carry with them.

(Copyright (C) 1969, by Harry Golden)



A fellow showed me his alligator the other night. To be only a foot long, it sure bit the fool out of this aspiring Jungle Jim and some kitten that someone wisely put into Ally's private swamp, which happens to be the bathtub. It's not that nobody ever uses the bathtub—no, they put the thing in the cat's box at such times. That's enough to make an alligator want a bath. Which reminds me... wouldn't it be a groove if people who play with boats in the bathtub started using alligators instead?

Since God loveth a cheerful giver, I had planned to give some advice in this space today, since neither the advice nor the space is costing me anything. I chickened out, though. I had fully intended to tell the Freshmen some of the secrets of enjoying their stay at the N.C. State Factory Complex, but then I figured that no one listens to advice anyway, and besides, I hate to meddle with destiny. I'm not sure what that last phrase means, but I heard somebody say that the other day and I've been dying to use it ever since.

The difference, I have been telling myself for some time, between the science and liberal arts buildings here is that the former numbers the restrooms.

Overheard from an athletic supporter telling another how strong his football idol was: "His neck is so big he can slip a buttoned-up shirt right over his head." Shucks, I can do that. My method is called the Small-Head Approach.



Well, Chinese coolies stay dry, don't they? This photo by Ed Caram shows the Technician photo editor Hal Barker at Saturday's rainy day game.

AAUP Meets Today

The State chapter of the American Association of University Professors is having an informal get-acquainted meeting at 4 pm today for all interested faculty.

CLASSIFIED ADS

- FOR SALE: Miranda F camera, no lens. Also 35 mm Auto-Vivitar T-4 Mount Lens, adapter for Nikon. Hal Barker, 755-2411, the Technician.
- FOR SALE: Drums with cymbals, \$125. Also twin socket lamp, AM radio, travel clock, desk blotter. Call John, rm 304, at 832-9222 after 7.
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- FOR SALE: Post Versalok Slide Rule. Log-log scales. Perfect cond. Never used. \$20. Rick Curtis, 832-2542 or 755-2411, the Technician.

Students Participate in Disorder Hearings

(Continued from Page 1) appoint a representative whose duty it will be to present evidence against the accused. According to the policy, the Committee will submit its findings and its decision to the Chancellor and to the accused. The President will then review it in consultation with the Chancellor, and determine what disciplinary action should be taken, if any, and give notice to the accused. Any person found guilty will have the right of appeal to the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees. This implementation procedure is in connection with enforcement of the University's Resolution on Disruption. Copies were handed out to all students during registration. The resolution covers any disruptions of University activities, including demonstrations, by students, faculty members, or employees of the University.



Joel Andrews is State's new musician-in-residence. He is an internationally known harpist and will give his first concert Sunday night at 8 in the Union Ballroom.

Joel Andrews, Harpist, Assumes Musician-In-Residence Position

Harpist Joel Andrews, the new musician-in-residence at State had only been at NCSU a matter of days when he traveled to Mt. Gilead to play at a student's wedding. "A student saw me practicing in the Student Union," Andrews recalled, "and he came in to introduce himself. His wedding was in several weeks, we began talking, and I ended up playing for his reception." Andrews, a very personable and highly gifted man, likes to play for "real" situations where people need music, such as weddings and funerals. A master harpist and former student of the great Carlos Salzedo, Andrews is NCSU's third musician-in-residence, a unique position among United States colleges and universities. He will perform at campus events and will give five public Sunday evening concerts at 8 pm in the Union Ballroom. The first appearance, September 28, will be a solo program. Subsequent programs will feature harp and flute (Oct. 19); harp, flute and cello (Nov. 16; soprano, harp, flute and cello in a program of chamber music and solos (Feb. 15); and a solo program March 22. This final program will be repeated by Andrews at Town Hall in New York sometime in April.

Since he arrived at NCSU a month and a half ago, he has been busy composing a new piece for this year and has been learning and preparing other new music. He sees the position as musician-in-residence as a "rare opportunity to play for young people and to bring the harp to people who may not have heard it." "It's like a tour, already set up for you," he said. Andrews brings to the harp dynamic qualities and a vitality which is not usually associated with this delicate, almost feminine instrument. He is well-known for the 30 new effects, or sounds, he has discovered for the harp. Fifteen of these appear in his original "Sea Suite" which he will perform at his first concert. Andrews is also an organizer. In 1960, he directed and conducted the first national harp festival at the University of Texas with 50 harpists participating, including his famous teacher, Salzedo. Andrews explained that his ability to play the harp in such a vast number of different ways is attributable to the fact that he comes in direct contact with the strings of the instrument. He noted that the harp is one of the world's most

ancient instruments, dating back to about 6,000 b.c. "But the interesting thing is that we can create new and modern sounds on the harp. Such as the sounds being used by composers of electronic music today," he said. "The reason we can create so many effects is that we still play with our hands, and the instrument hasn't been mechanized." He continued, "We can create sounds so complex that it would take an electronics studio a long time to synthesize them. In this area, I feel that we humans are still ahead of the computers." The noted musician has always been a student of "psychic and spiritual things," and he is an amateur palmist. He has lectured to spiritual groups on the spiritual meanings of music. His uncle is the

well-known astrologer, Gavin Arthur, of San Francisco. Andrews and his wife Ann have two children, Myra, 7 and Michael, 5. His hobbies are few—photography and chess—because, as he stated, "I do so many different things with music that I don't need many hobbies." Andrews has already become acquainted with the top State and University officials. NCSU Music Director J. Perry Watson took him to meet Chancellor John Caldwell one day, and that night Dr. Caldwell called Andrews to ask him to perform at a special dinner the next night at which Governor Bob Scott and UNC President William Friday would be present. "I practiced all day, and everything went fine," Andrews said. "After that, the rest of the year will seem easy."

Cosmopolitan Forum

by Shanth Shah

Every Wednesday, this column will be devoted to International-students affairs. More countries are being represented each year at State.

American students, staff and families are much interested to know about these students. Their activities, countries, culture, customs, education, religion, society and programs are of main interest. We will present to you such highlights.

This time, we present to you and article on "International Living." *What is Interantional Living?* These days, developed countries like the U.S. and Russia are making exhcange programs of teachers and students with developing countries. Teachers from developed countries visit undeveloped countries, and develop research, training, or teaching programs in their host countries.

Such countries also invite outstanding students from developing countries to train and educate them to the highest possible level. This is how the education spreads. Thus knowledge of mankind has a fluid state! It has no bounds! During their stay in host countries, teachers and students visit different families. They stay with these families and learn about customs, food, living habits, religion, and so fourth.

Thus modern times have a new experiment in International living! Such ideas can only bring the uplift of all mankind.

'Midnight Cowboy'-Actors, Music Make Great Movie

by Barb Grimes

Dustin Hoffman fans and future Jon Voight fans, gather your nickels and dimes and rush to the State Theatre! Why? Because one of the best movies that's come along in quite awhile is there. Now! "Midnight Cowboy." "Cowboy" is the story of two lone hustlers in New York City. Dustin Hoffman portrays the sickly Bronxite, Ratso, who befriends a newcomer, cowboy Jon Voight. They struggle together in order to realize their personal dreams. But it's a long way

from reality to the glittering dream; most don't make it. Their s is the story of losers. The music, like the movie itself, is funny and sad almost at the same time. "Everybody's Talking" is, indeed, a perfect song for such an up-down, sensitive movie. Supported by John McGiver and a host of Warhol superstars, Ultraviolet, Taylor Mead, Viva, International Velvet, the film is fresh and splashy, but sensitive—one in a million. The scenes of New York life are realistic in everyway. From the townhouses to the ghetto—it is New York.

Can Wolfpack Cop League Title?

by Jack Cozort
The Wolfpack has a gigantic task ahead of themselves if they are to repeat as ACC champions. The opening game loss to Wake Forest left the Pack in a difficult position.

Only twice in the 16-year history of the Atlantic Coast Conference has a team lost more than one game and finished tops in the league. State was the team both times as the Pack won the title in 1964 with a 5-2 record and tied with Clemson the following year with an identical win-loss figure in conference play.

Six times the conference champ has been undefeated, with State being one of those champs in 1957. The most recent undefeated champion was Duke University with a 6-0 conference slate in 1962.

South Carolina is now the title favorite in this season that promises to provide lots of thrills and action. The Gamecocks now share the conference lead at 1-0 with Clemson and Wake Forest.

South Carolina has an advantage in scheduling as they play home games with Carolina, State, Maryland, and Clemson. The Gamecocks have already beaten one title challenger, Duke, in a 27-0 thriller last week.

The Deacons from Wake Forest can't be counted out of the picture, despite a 57-0 shellacking by non-conference

foe Auburn last week. The Deacs have a 22-21 victory over State to their credit and home games with Duke and South Carolina.

Frank Howard's Clemson Tigers must not be overlooked, either. Howard always manages to put together a fine team and give someone a battle for the title. Clemson, Duke, and State have the toughest schedules; State's only remaining conference game at home is with Duke.

State has finished either first or second in the ACC football race for the last six years. This year should be no exception if the Pack rebounds well from the loss to Wake Forest. Coach Edwards' forces looked like title threats last week in their 10-3 victory over UNC. The Wolfpack defense was up to its old tricks Saturday, stopping Carolina drives and giving the offense good field position.

State opens a four-game road trip this week with conference foe Maryland. The Pack plays at Miami, South Carolina, and Virginia before coming home to meet Duke October 25.

Maryland is in a rebuilding stage after going 2-17 over the past two seasons. The Terrapins have gone through four coaches in the last five campaigns. Maryland is not to be overlooked; they have lots of potential as 36 lettermen return.



Mike Charron boots a successful conversion against Carolina. (photo by Barker)

Greek Football

Sigma Nu 8- PKA 6
Sigma Nu Scored on a 60-yard pass from Tom Smith to Jim Parsons, also Bill Hartsell caught PKA quarterback in the end zone for a safety. PKA scored on a 20-yard pass from Dickie Wilson to Mike Harrison.

LCA 39- Sigma Pi 0
Defending champions LCA started the season with a rout of Sigma Pi. Shannonhouse of LCA passed for 6 T.D.s and 3 extra points. End Chet LaGrone caught 3 T.D. passes with Morrison and Gill catching 2 and 1 T.D. passes respectively. Morrison, Gill, and Haley each had an extra point.

Theta Chi 6- SAE 2
Theta Chi scored on a pass from Allan Culp to Chuck Gladden.

Delta Sigma Phi 31- TKE 0
George Belevuss threw 5 T.D. passes in Delta Sig victory over TKE. David Brazell was on the scoring and on 4 of the toss. Tom Bangert caught the other T.D. pass and Bill Herter scored 1 extra point.

PKP 12- FH 4
Jim Bondurant threw two scoring tosses in PKP's win over FH.

SPE 25 - K. Sig 0
Harrell passed for 3 scores and ran for a fourth. Barnes, Carp and Willett each scored a T.D.

IM Note

Officials needed for Intra-mural Football. No experience is necessary. Good pay and short hours. Please contact Dave Adkins, Director of Intra-mural Athletics Department, Carmichael Gymnasium.

OSU Still No. 1

NEW YORK (UPI)—Ohio State's national champion Buckeyes find themselves exactly where they left off a year ago—ranked as the No. 1 team in college football.

The Buckeyes, idle thus far this season, were assured of the top ranking when the United Press International board of coaches cast 24 first place votes and awarded 282 points to Woody Hayes' team.

The point total easily surpassed second place Penn State, which picked up 236 points after mauling Navy Saturday 45-22. Texas, a 17-0 victor over California, gained third place with 223 points while Arkansas, which walloped Oklahoma State 39-0, took fourth with 201.

Southern California 176 was

fifth, Oklahoma 133 sixth and Georgia 111 seventh. Notre Dame 103 placed eighth UCLA 71 finished ninth and Florida 67 completed the top ten.

Indiana took 11th, with Missouri 12th and Mississippi 13th. Purdue was ranked No. 14, followed by Michigan State, Stanford, Auburn, Arizona State, Louisiana State and Wyoming.

Southern California ripped Nebraska, 31-21, while Oklahoma crushed Wisconsin 48-21.

Georgia, still exhibiting its great defense, blanked Tulane, 35-0, and Notre Dame opened its season by downing Northwestern, 35-10. UCLA, which opened with a smashing 37-0 triumph over Oregon State last week, smashed Pittsburgh, 42-8.

The Rankings

	W-L	First Place Votes	No. Votes
1. Ohio State	0-0	24	283
2. Penn State	1-0	1	236
3. Texas	1-0	3	223
4. Arkansas	1-0	8	201
5. Southern Cal	1-0	2	176
6. Oklahoma	1-0		133
7. Georgia	1-0		111
8. Notre Dame	1-0	1	103
9. UCLA	2-0		71
10. Florida	1-0		67
11. Indiana	1-0		59
12. Missouri	1-0		53
13. Mississippi	1-0		37
14. Purdue	1-0	10	32
15. Michigan State	1-0		31
16. Stanford	1-0		20
17. Auburn	1-0		19
18. Arizona State	1-0	1	18
19. Louisiana State	1-0		13
20. Wyoming	1-0		10

Others receiving votes are: Michigan 9, Alabama 4, South Carolina 3, Florida State 2, Tennessee, Miami, Ohio Univ., Georgia Tech, Texas Tech 1.

The Harmon Football Forecast

TOP 20 TEAMS (Forecasting Average: 234 Right, 76 Wrong, 10 Ties 755)

- 1-TEXAS
- 2-ARKANSAS
- 3-GEORGIA
- 4-AUBURN
- 5-PENN STATE
- 6-OKLAHOMA
- 7-NOTRE DAME
- 8-TENNESSEE
- 9-ARIZONA STATE
- 10-MISSOURI
- 11-U.C.L.A.
- 12-L.S.U.
- 13-MICHIGAN
- 14-SOUTHERN CAL
- 15-MISSISSIPPI
- 16-FLORIDA
- 17-FLORIDA STATE
- 18-ALABAMA
- 19-WEST VIRGINIA
- 20-PURDUE

Saturday, Sept. 27 — Major Colleges

Team	Score	Team	Score
Air Force	22	Wyoming	20
Alabama	24	Southern Miss.	0
Arizona State	34	Oregon State	21
Arkansas	41	Tulsa	0
Arkansas State	27	The Citadel	21
Arlington	21	New Mexico State	15
Army	21	Vanderbilt	17
Auburn	13	Tennessee	10
Bowling Green	20	Dayton	16
Brown	19	Rhode Island	7
Columbia	21	Lafayette	12
Cornell	21	Duquesne	14
Dartmouth	23	New Hampshire	16
Davidson	22	Furman	10
Delaware	20	Villanova	8
El Paso	33	New Mexico	14
Florida	30	Mississippi State	13
**Florida State	27	Miami, Fla.	20
Georgia	28	Clemson	10
Georgia Tech	26	Baylor	14
Harvard	27	Holy Cross	7
Houston	27	Oklahoma State	16
Indiana	23	California	20
Iowa State	28	Brigham Young	14
Kansas	26	Syracuse	17
Kansas State	26	Arizona	13
Kent State	14	Xavier	13
L.S.U.	30	Rice	15
Louisiana Tech	30	East Carolina	6
Massachusetts	21	Buffalo	20
Miami (Ohio)	30	Western Michigan	10
Michigan	31	Washington	10
Michigan State	28	S.M.U.	21
Mississippi	30	Kentucky	7
Missouri	31	Illinois	7
Navy	22	Boston College	21
Nebraska	21	Texas A & M	14
North Carolina St.	27	Maryland	6
North Texas	22	Memphis State	14
Notre Dame	26	Purdue	14
Ohio State	31	T.C.U.	20
Ohio U.	23	Minnesota	17
Oklahoma	40	Pittsburgh	14
Pacific	15	Utah State	0
Pennsylvania	26	Bucknell	6
Penn State	28	Colorado	12
Princeton	20	Rutgers	17
Richmond	38	W.M.I.	0
South Carolina	28	North Carolina	17
Southern Cal	42	Northwestern	17
Stanford	25	Oregon	14
Temple	23	William & Mary	19
Texas	22	Texas Tech	9
Toledo	39	Marshall	0
U.C.L.A.	38	Wisconsin	12
Utah	29	San Jose State	6
Virginia	27	Duke	17
V.P.I.	27	Wake Forest	8
Washington State	17	Iowa	14
West Texas	28	Northern Illinois	16
West Virginia	27	Tulane	27
Wichita	27	Colorado State	22
Yale	35	Connecticut	7

Other Games — East

Team	Score	Team	Score
American Int'l	20	Brockport	13
Amherst	22	Norwich	15
Bates	26	Springfield	6
Boston U	20	Bridgewater	0
Bowdoin	15	Vermont	0
California State	22	Worcester Tech	7
Clarion	22	Lock Haven	13
Colby	20	Delaware	0
Delaware Valley	19	R.P.I.	18
Hobart	18	Moravian	15
Hofstra	20	Upsala	14
Lehigh	26	Gettysburg	17
Maine	14	Ithaca	6
Maryland	20	Southern Conn.	13
Northeastern	28	Delaware State	16
Rochester	23	Bridgeport	6
Slimboro Rck	14	Hamilton	13
Trinity	21	Edinboro	14
Tufts	21	Williams	20
Westchester	20	Drexel Tech	19
West Chester	30	Middlebury	13
West Chester	30	East Stroudsburg	13

Other Games — MIDWEST

Team	Score	Team	Score
Akron	28	Eastern Michigan	7
Albion	20	Wooster	14
Ashland	22	Otterbein	0
Baker	14	Emporia College	12
Ball State	13	Butler	7
Bluffton	18	Adrian	7
Central Methodist	20	Illinois College	6
Central Michigan	31	Milwaukee	9
Coe	20	Beloit	9
Colorado Mines	21	Hastings	8
Concordia, Ill.	21	Rose Poly	16
Concordia, Minn.	24	Macalester	20
Concordia, Neb.	20	Nebraska Wesleyan	12
Culver-Stockton	18	Graceland	14
Defiance	23	Alma	21
Doane	31	Tarkio	0
E. Cent. Oklahoma	27	SW Oklahoma	14
Eastern Illinois	21	Chicago Circle	13
Eastern New Mexico	21	Panhandle	14
Emporia State	27	Central Missouri	21
Hamline	6	Augsburg	7
Handover	13	Franklin	7
Hillsdale	48	Olivet	0
Illinois Wesleyan	28	Elmhurst	16
Indiana State	31	Evansville	13
Manchester	14	Anderson	13
Mohamouth	21	Cornell (Iowa)	12
Muskingum	21	Marietta	16
New Mexico Hi'lands	42	Hiram Scott	0
North Dakota State	35	Omaha	0
NE Oklahoma	21	NW Oklahoma	7
Northwood	22	Milton	15
Ohio Wesleyan	30	DePauw	0
Oshkosh	21	Stout	13
Pittsburg	23	St. Missouri	14
Rolla	23	Missouri Valley	7
Southern Illinois	31	Youngstown	14
Southwestern, Kan.	22	Ottawa	15
Upper Iowa	22	Dubuque	14
Vaiparaiso	27	Denison	20
Wabash	18	Washington U	17
Wheaton	17	Hope	7
Winona	24	Michigan Tech	8
Wittenberg	30	Capital	7

Other Games — FAR WEST

Team	Score	Team	Score
Cal Lutheran	28	Redlands	0
Cal Poly (S.L.O.)	42	Washington State	7
Colorado State	33	Fort Hays	7
Colorado Western	20	Western New Mexico	15
Davis	17	Whittier	15
Fresno	27	Montana State	21
Hawaii	42	Central Washington	0
Hayward	27	Occidental	15
Idaho State	21	Idaho	12
Las Vegas	21	LaVerne	20
Lewis & Clark	23	Linfield	21
Northern Arizona	24	Montana	24
Northern Michigan	26	Weber	24
Portland	28	Eastern Washington	6
Puget Sound	20	U.S.I.U.	12
Riverside	20	San Francisco U	0
Sacramento	27	Cal Poly (Pomona)	15
San Diego	42	San Diego	7
Santa Barbara	33	Nevada	14
Santa Clara	34	San Francisco State	0

(**Friday Games)

NORTH CAROLINA STATE BLAZER FITTINGS



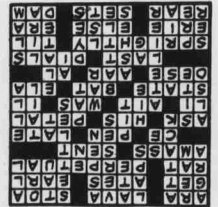
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Beat Maryland!



H.I. Kleinpeter, of Miami, Florida, waits prior to the start of last Spring's Formula B race at VIR. John Gunn's Formula A, similar to the one above, will be on display in the Union today from 9-5 pm. Tickets to this weekend's racing activities at VIR, near Danville, will also be on sale.

Praises Piled On Carpenter

by Jack Cozart

Wake Forest coach Cal Stoll and Carolina coach Bill Dooley are both convinced that State's Ron Carpenter is an all-America.

"Ron Carpenter is a great ballplayer, and we found running at his side in the first half very hard," Stoll commented after the September 13 clash with State.

UNC quarterback Johnny Swofford was also lavish in his praise of Carpenter.

"I ought to be able to talk about Carpenter," said Swofford. "I saw enough of him..."

"He hit me so hard once, I thought I was going into the seats," Swofford recalled. "He has tremendous movement, and he's a great ballplayer."

The Tar Heels ran just four plays at Carpenter Saturday. Wake Forest ran away from Carpenter the entire second half a week ago, and the result was a last-second Deacon victory.

State's coaches also think quite a lot of the 6-5, 257 pound pro prospect.

"Ron's rarely fooled," said Edwards. "If he doesn't make the tackle or assist on a given play, you can bet he's close by."

State defensive line coach Carey Brewbaker says Carpenter "can be as good as he wants to be."

Carpenter's name is already familiar to many pro scouts, most of whom believe he will

be drafted in the first round next spring.

The Thomasville native is determined to stay in shape and play pro ball.

"I definitely want a shot at professional football," he explained. "And the only way to get it is to play as hard and as well as you can every weekend. If you let up because you're out of shape, the scouts will see it in a minute."

"Besides, if you don't play as hard as possible all the time, you're cheating yourself, your team and your school."

True to form, it was Carpenter who stopped Swofford on UNC's final offensive play Saturday. The Heel quarterback dropped back to pass from his own 42 on fourth down, and Carpenter belted him for a five-yard loss.

South Carolina Still Favored

(UPI)—South Carolina, now the title favorite, outlasted a hard-fighting Duke Blue Devil squad Saturday night.

Gamecock coach Paul Dietzel called the 27-20 victory "one of the greatest football games that I have ever seen."

Dietzel had praise for his own quarterback Tommy Suggs, who passed for 107 yards and ran for 98, and also for Duke quarterback Leo Hart, who completed 20 of 34 passes for 194 yards and two touchdowns.

Duke lost the services of four defensive players in the game, including veteran linebacker Dick Biddle, who re-injured a knee, and offensive guard Bob Fitch, who was operated on for torn ligaments in his knees.

Tailback Ray Yauger scored twice to lead Clemson past Virginia 21-14, in the only other conference game scheduled Saturday.

Wake Forest stays tied for the lead despite a devastating 57-0 loss to Auburn. The Deacons could not get their 'Y' formation working against the Tiger defense.

West Virginia set back Maryland 31-7 to spoil Roy Lester's debut. The game was kept from being a shutout by a 19-yard double reverse by wingback Paul Fitzpatrick in the second quarter.

South Carolina will try to make it two in a row next Saturday night when it hosts North Carolina. Duke plays at Virginia, and Maryland hosts N.C. State. In non-conference action, Georgia is at Clemson and Wake Forest entertains Virginia Tech in a night game.



Darrell Moody and Coach Edwards conspire to foil the Heels Saturday.

(photo by Barker)

Ratcellar

This Saturday night, September 27, from 8 - 12 p.m. Tucker Dorm will recreate last year's successful Ratcellar. The beat will be provided by the United Sound, an acid-rock band which is really with it. An atmosphere of illuminated, hand-painted walls and bodies, along with both black and strobe lighting, promises to be out of sight. As usual, girls are admitted free; however, non-residents of Tucker will be charged \$1.00.

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Smith, Yount Named Defensive Standouts

Middle Guard George Smith and back Gary Yount were named defensive standouts by the ACC Sportwriters Association Tuesday.

Smith, a 5-11, 209 pound sophomore turned in a superb performance against Carolina last week.

"Smith was the best player on the field against UNC, and the films proved it," said Wolfpack defensive line coach Carey Brewbaker. "He graded out higher than any other State player in that game."

The guard became a matinee idol with his play against Carolina. When State players were viewing game films the day after the win, they spent most of their time watching Smith make tackles and assists.

He was credited with performing in 22 player stops in the game.

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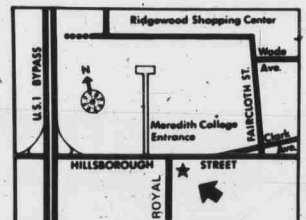
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State's Skyline Ever Growing

(continued from page 1)

tance that we feel for this whole business of teacher training," the Chancellor said recently.

The building will include a 200-seat lecture hall and a curriculum materials center which will include books, banks of taped TV material, as well as slides and microfilm sources.

Steel for a new \$3.3 million Student Center is now going up beside Reynolds Coliseum. The air-conditioned facility will include a 900-seat theater, cafeterias, a snack bar, student organization offices, lounges, game rooms and student publications offices. Expected completion is scheduled for April 30, 1971.

A \$350,000 nuclear reactor is part of a new Nuclear

Science and Engineering Research facility now being built behind Burlington Labs.

"It will also provide some specialized research facilities that are now not available on this campus for research, requiring what is called absolutely dust-free white rooms and rooms for experimentation at very cold temperatures," said the Chancellor recently.

Other projects now under construction on the campus include a new \$1.7 million Forestry Building scheduled for completion next July, an addition to Scott Hall, an Agricultural Engineering Building scheduled for completion in January a \$400,000 Central Stores facility and renovations to Primrose and Polk Halls.

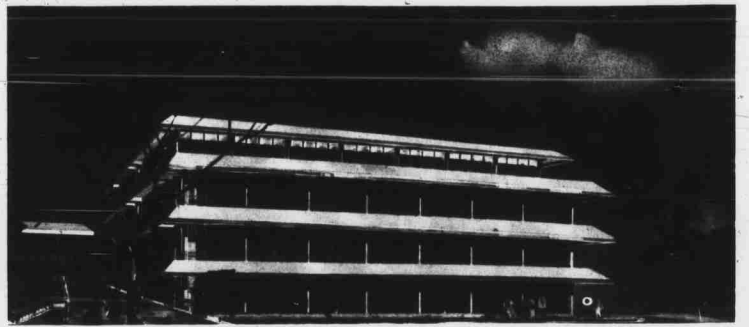
Bids for an addition to one of the most crowded facilities

on campus have been accepted and contracts are now in the process of being signed.

The bids totaling \$454,236, are for a major two-story addition to the Student Supply Store which will greatly increase floor space for display purposes. Construction should start within a month to six weeks.

An \$800,000, three-story addition to Broughton Hall will be advertised for bids October 29. It will be constructed on the railroad side of the building.

Final plans have been submitted on a new athletic center to be located next to Reynolds Coliseum. It will contain athletic offices as well as team eating facility. The money is being raised through contributions.



The new School of Forestry, now under construction near Western Boulevard at a cost of \$1.7 million, should be completed in July of 1970. The four-story building is now 41% completed.

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