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## Answers Students

# Senate Responds

by Hilton Smith

After over two hours of debate, a resolution passed and then reconsidered and arguments over interpretation, the Faculty Senate passed yesterday a resolution answering the Student Senate's requested implementation of October 15 "as a day to examine, appraise and express opinions regarding the Vietnam War."

The final resolution, for the most part was adopted previously by the Faculty Senate Educational Policy Committee Monday after a three hour session.

One change was in paragraph one where the phrase "in no way interferes with normal university functions" was dropped between the word "implementation" and "is." One reason given by Dr. Peterson, was the phrase would limit the possibility of working out the problem.

The other change was to strike the reference to October

15 in the resolution. Before the striking, the last sentence of the resolution read, "It is the sense of the Senate that the planning include utilizing October 15, 1969, to focus attention on the particular pro-

blem of the Vietnamese conflict."

One reason for changing the wording given was to disassociate the program completely from the October 15 national movement.

### PROPOSED RESOLUTIONS TO THE FACULTY SENATE OF THE FACULTY SENATE EDUCATIONAL POLICY COMMITTEE

Whereas, the Faculty Senate endorses the principle that students have the right and responsibility to be informed about the personal, vocational and academic implications of contemporary problems, such as the Vietnamese conflict, the world food problem, population explosion, and environmental pollution,

Be it, therefore, resolved that

1. The Faculty Senate is willing to cooperate with the appropriate student agencies in implementing this principle, provided that the implementation is developed within the framework of University policy.
2. The Faculty Senate authorizes the Chairman of the Senate to select members of the faculty who, jointly with student representatives, will plan University activities and functions to achieve this objective. It is the sense of the Senate that the planning include a program embodying the endorsed principle as an alternative to the concept of the nationally advertised October 15 moratorium.



Governor Bob Scott, Student Body President Jack Barger and Chancellor John Caldwell cut a birthday cake with a replica of the Bell Tower on top in celebration of the 80th Anniversary of the opening of the University.

Earlier in the day, the Chancellor and the Governor rode in a buggy from Holliday Hall to the Bell Tower in commemoration of the occasion. The cheerleaders and the new Pipes and Drums band participated in the celebration. The celebration was organized by APO, State's honorary service fraternity.

Friday the Technician will celebrate the 80th Anniversary with a special color birthday salute to the University. (Photo by Caram)

## Scott Appoints Mann As N.C. State Property Control Officer

Carroll L. Mann, State's director of facilities planning, has been appointed by Governor Scott as the new Property Control and Construction Officer for the State of North Carolina.

Mann will assume his new duties today. He has been professionally connected with State since 1953 when he accepted the position of Professor of Civil Engineering here.

After serving ten years as Chairman of the University Committee on Building and Grounds, at the request of the administration, in 1963 he accepted the position of Director of the newly created Facilities Planning Division.

He organized the division and directed its activities during the past six years of supervising and planning of campus construction.

Mann has supervised and directed during that period over \$75 million in major new building projects, of which over \$40 million are completed, now under construction, or contract. The remaining projects are awaiting future financing.

A native of Raleigh, he received his B.S. degree in Civil Engineering from State in 1932 and his Master's Degree from Princeton University in 1933.

He was associated with the N.C. State Highway Commission, the U.S. Forest Service, the U.S. Corps of Engineers, the Engineering Division of the N.C. Department of Conservation and Development, and the Raleigh Housing Authority.

During his active military

service he was involved in a \$60 million construction program. In 1945 he was discharged from service, as Lt. Col., Corps of Engineers.

After World War II, he was a partner for eight years in the Engineering and Architectural

firm of Mann and McLahorn in Greensboro.

"I will be head of the Property Control and Construction Division of the Department of Administration under Dr. William Turner. It

will be the same type of work, except it will be for the State as a whole," commented Mann.

The salary for the position formerly held for many years by Frank Turner was raised July 1 to \$23,100. No salary figure was given for Mann.



## Social Action Board Being Organized

by Myra Lynch

The Social Action Board, formed last year when the Union merged with Student Government, is now being organized.

At a meeting last week, several interested students, representing various segments of the student body, began

plans for the board. Attending the meeting were; Larry Goldblatt—School of Design; Richard Freeman—representing APO; Amit Thacker and Bob Matson—members of the Progressive Action Commune;

Bobby Coley—President of the Society of Afro-American Culture; and C. Frederick Johnson III—Student Services Director.

The group hoped that the board will take care of traditional programs such as food drives, clean-up campaigns, and tutorials, as well as investigate new needs in the community and initiate original methods of combating these needs.

The board will possibly be divided into two main branches. One would coordinate the volunteer services program, and the other would research social problems, their causes, possible solution, and inform the students of their existence.

One thing the group emphasized was the importance of helping people only when help was specifically asked for. Richard Shackelford will, therefore advise the board and determine the people that want its services.

## New Dorm Concepts Proposed by Weis

Editor's Note: This is the first of a two-part series on University housing. Today Housing Director Pat Weis discusses new concepts in housing.

by Hilton Smith

A co-ed dorm, apartments, and specialty halls are only a few of the ideas University Housing Director Pat Weis has to encourage dorm residents "to stay with it."

"We want to cut down on our vacancy loss at midyear. We want to encourage those who move out simply because they are dissatisfied to stay."

According to Weis, he wants students to think of the dorms as more than just half-way houses where they stop off between classes.

"We spent over \$85,000 this summer painting and fixing the dorms, including painting Syme, new roofs on Tucker and Owen, and fire escapes on Gold and Welch," he said.

Next summer the Housing Office plans to paint Gold and Welch. It is hoped that plans will be set to install new lighting in the older buildings

and acoustical tile and carpeting in the halls to cut down noise.

Weis acknowledged receiving complaints about the new fire escapes in Gold and Welch. When the second floor doors were opened, people from the third floor were blocked from using the escapes.

"When these doors are anchored this will be corrected. This problem was supposed to have been solved by the contractor. I was assured it would be taken care of by them," he stated.

In the future, Weis wants to see a new type living area built on the campus. In addition, he would like to see University plans for another high-rise dorm dropped.

"In the living areas there needs to be living space comparable to what is found in apartments. We are never going to compete with the facilities that are in town, but we can try to provide recreation facilities and activities on campus.

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# October 1, 1969

by United Press International

## The Almanac

Today is Wednesday, October 1, 1969, the 277th day of the year with 91 to follow.  
 The moon is last quarter.  
 The morning stars are Mercury, Venus and Saturn.  
 The evening stars are Mars and Jupiter.  
 On this day in history:  
 In 1885 the first special delivery mail service began for towns of at least 4,000 persons.  
 In 1903 the first world series started in Boston. The Boston Americans of the American League beat Pittsburgh in a series that went eight games.  
 In 1908 Henry Ford introduced the model-T automobile.  
 In 1962 James Meredith became the first Negro to register at the University of Mississippi.

A thought for the day:  
 Menander said, "We live, not as we wish, but as we can."

## State

### Asheville Declared in 'State of Emergency'

ASHEVILLE—About 150,000 persons were affected by a curfew Monday night following racial trouble in western North Carolina's mountainous Buncombe County.  
 The curfew was called by Asheville and Buncombe officials who declared a "state of emergency" in the wake of a battle between police and about 150 to 200 black students at Asheville High School Monday morning.  
 At least two policemen and one newspaper photographer were injured in the melee.  
 The trouble began shortly after 9:30 a.m., when more than 200 black students walked out of classes at the school to support a list of grievances they had presented the administration.

### Allsbrook Calls For Tax Repeal

RALEIGH—The new taxes on cigarettes, soft drinks and gasoline are unnecessary and should be repealed, State Sen. Julian Allsbrook said Monday.  
 Allsbrook, who opposed the taxes in the General Assembly, asked Gov. Bob Scott to call a special session to repeal them. He said the latest figures on the General Fund surplus show the state can provide needed services without the tax increase.  
 Allsbrook said the surplus would come to within \$17.2 million of providing all the revenue the state would get from both the cigarette and soft drink tax.

### Piedmont Case Returned to Lower Court

RICHMOND—A three-judge federal court today sent back to U.S. District Court at Winston-Salem, N.C., the labor dispute between the Airline Pilots Association and Piedmont Airlines.  
 The panel, in an opinion by Judge John Butzner of the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, said the district court should first decide whether the issue over the number of crewmen required aboard Piedmont's Boeing 737 jets was a major or minor dispute.  
 The panel let stand a temporary injunction issued by District Judge Eugene A. Gordon at Winston-Salem requiring the airline to assign three-man crews to the jet aircraft until the matter is settled.  
 Piedmont had attempted to reduce the crews to two members, but the ALPA struck on July 21. Gordon ordered the pilots back to work Aug. 15 and told the airline to assign three-man crews to the 737s pending a final ruling.

### UNC Medical Complex

Construction continued today on the University of North Carolina's Medical Affairs complex, and the state attorney general's office said a notice from the city to stop work was not valid.  
 Harry W. McCalliard, deputy attorney general in Raleigh, said the "alleged appeal" from a building permit granted the university was made after the 14-day appeal period had lapsed.

## National

### Nixon Supports Direct Presidential Election

WASHINGTON, D.C.—President Nixon today threw his full support behind a proposal to abolish the Electoral College and provide for direct election of American presidents.  
 Nixon dropped tactical opposition to the plan and urged the Senate to approve a House-passed constitutional amendment "as promptly as possible" so that the states can vote for ratification in time for the 1972 presidential elections.  
 Nixon sent a message to Congress last Feb. 20—one month after taking office following his squeaker election victory—calling for revision, but not abolition, of the Electoral College.  
 He suggested that Congress replace the winner-take-all electoral system, under which a candidate who wins a state's popular vote captures all its electoral votes, with a plan by which the candidates would split the electoral votes on a proportional basis.  
 Nixon said at the time he did not believe an amendment providing for elimination of the Electoral College could overcome controversy and be adopted by the required three-fourths of the states by the 1972 elections.  
 In a statement issued by the White House Tuesday, Nixon took note of action in the House where Republican leaders joined with Democrats and pushed through a plan for electing the President and Vice President by direct, popular vote.

### Cleveland's Stokes Favored in Primary

CLEVELAND, OHIO—Carl B. Stokes, first elected Negro mayor of a major American city, Tuesday was favored to win renomination over an opponent who waged an aggressive but disorganized campaign based on law and order.  
 Stokes' fate, political observers agreed, hinged on whether blacks who pride themselves on his achievements over the past two years outnumber whites dissatisfied with Stokes' accomplishments and his race.  
 His opponent in the Democratic primary, Robert J. Kelly, 48, a former Cleveland service director and traffic commissioner, has based an aggressive campaign on law and order.  
 But Kelly's race has been a model of disorganization, and it has been crippled by a lack of funds. Kelly himself has aroused little enthusiasm.

If Stokes wins, his opponent in November will be Republican County Auditor Ralph Perk, long popular with Democrats and considered a far more formidable rival than Kelly.

### Draft Reform Urgently Needed—Laird

Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird told a special House armed services subcommittee Tuesday that draft reform legislation was "urgently needed," but subcommittee members expressed skepticism at the Nixon Administration plan.  
 President Nixon has asked the Congress to allow him to use a lottery system for the draft and to limit the draft to 19-year-olds or students just out of college.  
 Laird said Nixon could follow through on his promise to draft 19-year-olds by executive order, but only Congress could allow a lottery system.  
 Laird said it was his "earnest hope" that scaling down the Vietnam war would mean further reductions in draft calls, but that without draft reform young men would still be subject to an unfair and uncertain conscription system.  
 Roger T. Kelley, assistant defense secretary for manpower, said most youths would be eligible for the draft in the calendar year during which they turned 19. All the birth dates of the year—365 or 366—would be drawn by lot, and those registrants whose birthdays fell on the dates drawn would be called in the order their names were drawn.  
 Any youth who missed his year of vulnerability because of a deferment would be added to the draft pool in the year his deferment expired.

### President Discusses Thinking of Youth

WASHINGTON, D.C.—President Nixon and his top advisers Monday discussed the thinking and behavior of American youth, but they did not talk about the part young people will play in the anti-war "Vietnam Moratorium" scheduled across the country October 15.  
 The President met for two hours with his Cabinet and Urban Affairs Council to examine "the psychology of youth, unrest and disruption on campus and general voting patterns," according to White House Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler.  
 Questioned by reporters, Ziegler said the high-level conference did not consider the planned peace demonstrations set for October 15, largely sponsored by collegians, Nixon told a news conference Friday that the moratorium would have no effect on his Vietnam policy.  
 Ziegler said the Cabinet and the council, both composed of members of the older generation, were briefed on youth by three young men on the council's staff—Chester Finn, 25, of Columbus, Ohio; Franklin Raines, 20, of Seattle, Wash.; and Martin Fischbein, 20, of Woodmere, N.Y.  
 The discussion, Ziegler said, was part of preparation for a White House youth conference scheduled for next year.

## International

### Brandt Slated For German Chancellor's Post

BONN—The Free Democrats indicated today they will use their balance of power in the new parliament to unseat Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger and replace him with Foreign Minister Willie Brandt.  
 Wolfgang Schollwer, editor of the party newsletter, said voters in Sunday's parliamentary elections gave the Free Democrats a mandate to bring about a change of power.  
 "The party is firmly determined to fulfill the mandate of its voters," he said in a special edition of the newsletter.  
 The statement came as the executive committee of the Free Democrats met in a parliament caucus room to decide formally an offer by Brandt to form a coalition.  
 The Free Democrats won only 30 seats in the 496-seat lower house that chooses the chancellor and government. But neither of the two larger parties won a majority—Brandt's Social Democrats winning 224 seats and Kiesinger's Christian Democrats winning 242.  
 While the politicians maneuvered, the price of the German mark rose in free trading in the money markets. The outgoing Kiesinger-Brandt government decided Monday to free the mark's exchange temporarily in hopes of halting speculation that it might be revalued upward.



## the Technician CROSSWORD PUZZLE

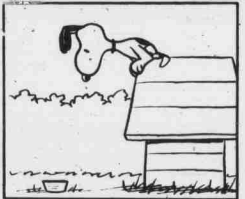
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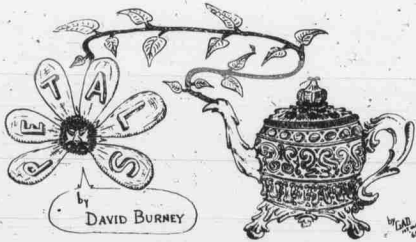
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### ANIMAL CRACKERS





## Andrews Fills Ballroom With Beauty, Intensity

I might as well go ahead and confess... I am about to review a concert that I missed. What happened was that I rushed out of the paper office Sunday night in such hunger that I had ordered a super-giant steak sandwich, medium well, before I remembered that Joel Andrews' first public concert was already under way without me.

The fact that I got to the Union in time to catch only the last few numbers on the new Musician-in-Residence's program, however, illustrates a good point—this artist presents such an intensely beautiful experience with his harp that it takes only a few minutes of exposure to get the listener involved.

At least, that was my impression. Although I have caught the end of concerts before, such short exposure generally has left me with very little empathy with what I've heard.

I heard his popular composition "Sea Suite." The publicity material was right—he does get highly original and unexpected sounds out of his instrument. The composition, a 12-tone, free-form piece involving some improvisation and a series of sound effects that one would expect from no "instrument," except perhaps such electronic contraptions as the Moog synthesizer, evokes the sounds, and ultimately, the feeling of the sea far better than any music I have ever encountered.

His other material included works of oriental, jazz and baroque flavors, as well as some of the "airy" sort of music conventionally associated with the harp.

If nothing else, I saw and heard enough to gather that Andrews is something different and perhaps very special on the local music scene. His choice of highly varied and experimental material and his attempt to "rap" with the audience between numbers makes him an ideal choice as a musical ambassador to the college community.

Any State-affiliated group which would like to have Andrews play or talk to them should contact him through the Music Department in the King Building. Andrews' warmth and multi-styled music should appeal to a much larger audience than Raleigh's unfortunately small nucleus of classic buffs.

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The steak sandwich wasn't bad either.

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Janos Starker, the famous cellist, will perform Thursday night in the Union ballroom. This is the first of this year's Raleigh Chamber Music Guild series, which is another source of good free entertainment for State students.

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George Worth, an artist and employee of the print shop, called to tell me that he's almost finished on the 28' x 6' mural he's doing for Harris Cafeteria. He hopes to hang the thing Thursday.

The work, commissioned by Ernest Durham, State's assistant business manager, will be a collage on "major events, 1901-2000."

"Of course, it gets kinda' far-out after the moon-landing," Worth explains."

# Never Seen A Rugby Game? Make Sunday The First Time

by Debbie Turner

The final score stood 29-5 Sunday in favor of State. The opposing team was Hampton-Sydney. The game—rugby.

Rugby is a game few people know about; a game more people should know about. Played with an over-sized, rounder, less inflated, easier-to-kick football, the game involves a 15-player team. Altogether there are 30 players, a referee, and two linesmen crowded on the field.

Rugby could be an enjoyable game whether one knows the rules or not. But it helps to have a good idea of what is going on. After some explanation, the main rules can be learned.

The game consists of no forward passing, but only laterals, though a player can kick the ball forward. Unlike football, there are no downs. When a player is tackled, he has to drop the ball. When the ball is dropped forward, a "scrum" takes place, in which the two teams interlock and try to kick the ball to the backfield. When the ball is kicked... but to explain all the rules would take too long.

Scoring comes in the form of three points for a touch-down, the carrying of the ball over the end-line. The scoring team is awarded a free kick, but unlike football, the kick takes place perpendicular to where the goal was scored. A good kick scores two points for the team.

State's team this year is new

but experienced. We have members from Notre Dame, England, Princeton, and one from Rhodesia. Scorers in Sunday's game were Mike Joyce, 2 tries (that's like a touchdown); Herb Smysh, 2 tries; and Tony Badger, Hal Jordan and Rofko with one try each. Fred Clark scored on five conversions out of eight attempts. State's next contest will be Sunday at 2:00 p.m. with USC, probably on the track field.



A scrum....



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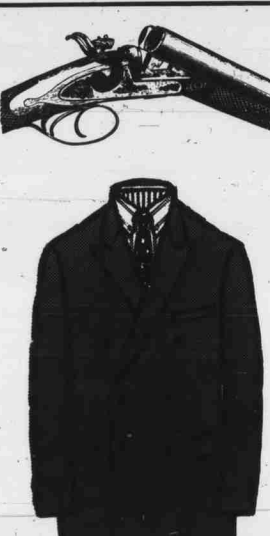
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## OUR SAY

# A friend departs

Carroll Mann takes to his new post as head of the Property Control and Construction Division the wealth of experience he has gained over the last six years as head of the University's Division of Facilities Planning and as a former member of the Civil Engineering faculty.

He has directed State's great physical growth over the last six years. He has personally supervised the planning of \$75,000,000 in buildings on the campus. Not all of his planned buildings have become reality; however, over \$40,000,000 have been built or are now under construction.

Through his years at State, he has been a capable administrator and has not only been open to suggestions and ideas, but his door has been open for inquiry even from the student level.

North Carolina is fortunate in getting a man with Professor Mann's experience to head the Property Control Division. Governor Bob Scott has again relied upon his alma mater for one of his top administrators. He appointed William Turner, former dean of the extension service, as Director of Administration last year.

Both of these appointments were based on experience and were relatively free from political maneuvering. State can ill-afford to lose its outstanding personnel to other organizations. However, the University's loss will be more than outweighed by the gain for North Carolina of two of State's outstanding leaders.

## Second rate universities

from the Charlotte Observer  
September 29, 1969

Former Gov. Dan Moore said Sunday the creation of so many "regional universities" in North Carolina has cheapened the name university and should prompt the state to take a new look at higher education.

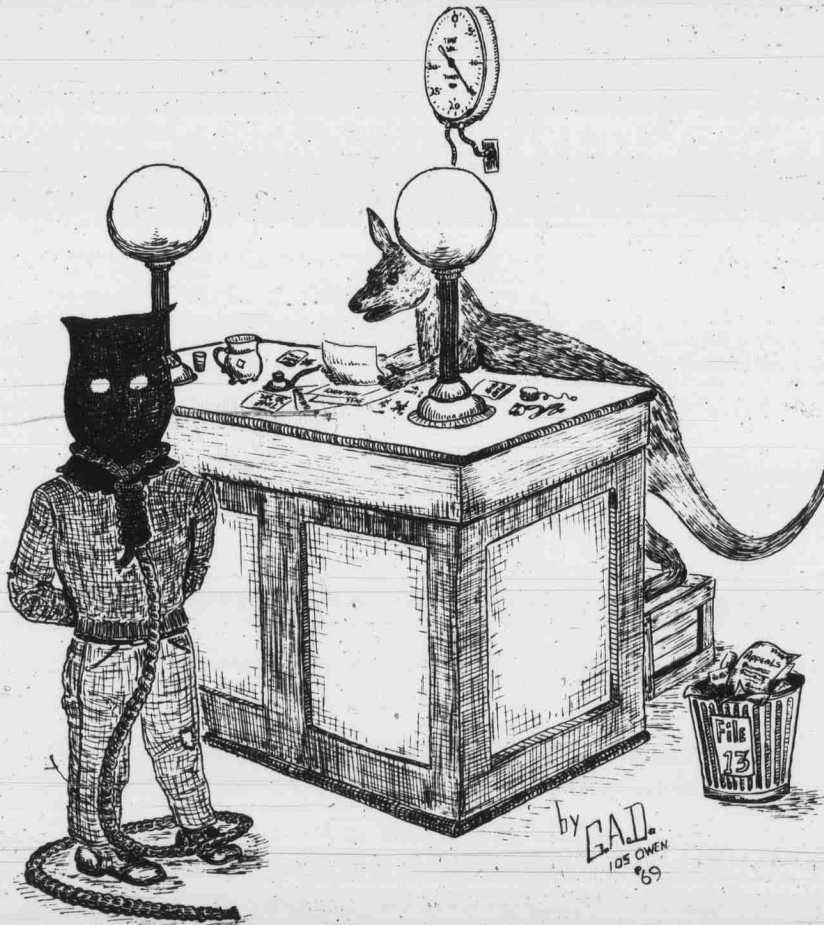
Moore, in a Charlotte television interview, said the schools designated "regional universities" have not really changed.

"They have the name university, but they're not universities," the former governor said. "So I think the net effect is we're calling second rate colleges, in many instances, a university, when they're not qualified to be such. The name university has really been cheapened."

Moore said a study should be made to determine what role the regional university should play in the consolidated

university in the higher education system. He said he believed there will be a move in the next General Assembly to authorize some of the regional universities to grant doctorate degrees.

"The board of education should make a detailed study and recommend those who are qualified to grant PHD degrees and the General Assembly should follow that recommendation," he said.



The Student Judicial System ?



Painting outside the tunnel will cost  
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— Only in America —

## Liberals

by Harry Golden

It may surprise some of my younger readers to learn that once upon a time liberalism was almost as popular as professional football.

There were lots of folks who complained about it but their complaints did not prevail. They said liberals had put a maniac named Franklin D. Roosevelt in the White House and they said the liberals wanted to reform the whole world and they said liberals corrupted college students.

But they were still thousands upon thousands of the constituency who were proud to declare, "I am a liberal."

Liberals are apologetic today, like men are apologetic for a bad rash. Even the word itself has lost popularity. No one describes politics in liberal terms but more pointedly in terms of moderates and conservatives.

No series of beliefs is ever infallible. Liberalism had its share of imperfectability. There were often occasions when it wasn't dynamic, other occasions when it was not realistic, and still others when it resolutely failed to take into consideration the absolutely corruptible nature of man. There were things the liberals got done, however. What happened?

I think what happened to liberalism was the liberals, I think it would be very hard for any political philosophy to survive Lyndon Johnson, Abe Fortas and Teddy Kennedy.

Lyndon Johnson poured a Great Society down the drain to finance a war he could never quite explain. As often as we questioned his aims, as often did he and his cabinet insist we were going to win.

One of the glum prospects the country faces today is that the federal government is forced to build several new jails to house the 6,000 young men who burned their draft cards or refused induction or staged demonstrations. They did no more than Richard Nixon though they were probably more earnest.

When Chief Justice Earl Warren gave notice of his impending retirement, the liberals began to worry about the balance on the high court beginning to totter. Liberals didn't know what worry was until Life magazine revealed that Abe Fortas was bathing in indiscretion if he wasn't on the take.

Then Teddy Kennedy, around whom a great many could rally in 1972, ran away from an accident. Perhaps the Senator fled that accident because he thought his political career was endangered.

Politicians have some funny ideas about the moral purview of the electorate. None of us think politicians are any better than they are. We know a majority are cynical, that they cheat, scheme, make intrigue.

The least we hold them accountable for is that they register from time to time at a hotel with another woman. Anyone who has ever covered a district convention is aware politicians drink. That they want the glass air-brushed from the photographs is wryly humorous. But we do expect them to deal with consequences which was precisely what Teddy Kennedy didn't want to deal with that night.

Admittedly it may be unfair to single out Johnson, Fortas, and Kennedy as the men who did in liberalism. They are followed by and et al. But consider that the Liberal party in New York has no place to go in 1969 but to a primary-defeated Republican.

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# Flowers, Roberts Become Urban Extension Specialists

by Wesley McLeod

State now has two extension specialists in urban affairs and community services. Dr. William L. Flowers Jr. and William G. Roberts have been named as assistants to the dean of University Extension. Flowers has worked on urban problems in community workshops in the ghettos of Atlanta, Durham, Newark and other cities. The area of social services, which includes welfare,

adult education and vocational training, is Flowers's main operational field. Roberts, with a background of service as director of the Raleigh office for community planning, is more experienced in the area of physical planning and environmental problems. However, both of these men work together and as they pointed out, urban problems are rarely simply isolated problems. As one specific problem is examined, it usually becomes

apparent that other related problems must also be dealt with.

Now both men are coordinating efforts of the University, state and federal agencies in a new experiment in urban development. Details of the method of trying to revitalize the city will be released about October 1. According to Flowers, it should be noted that this project has N.C. State involved in areas where a university has never been involved before. Other current projects include training of volunteers as social service coordinators in low income areas, and a search for areas where volunteer services may best be utilized.

## Cosmopolitan Forum

by P. M. Niskode

If you are one of those types who just can't sit home—or let's put it in a positive way—if you are the one who could and would like to share your time, energies and experiences with people of a different culture from yours, then you are the right person to join the International Students Board and we need you.

This is a coordinating board for all international groups. It sponsors many different events, such as International Nights, coffee houses, professional entertainment, lectures and films, picnics, and the International Fair.

The first meeting of the International Board was held on Sept. 24 in the Union and was attended by foreign and American students. The immediate plans of I.S.B. are:

1. Gandhi Centennial—Oct. 5, 7:30 p.m. in Union Ballroom.
2. Raleigh Women's Assn. "Open House"—Oct. 5 in Union.
3. India Assn. Social Hour—Oct. 11, 7:30 p.m. in Union.
4. Muslim Student's Assn's Int'l Night—Oct. 26.
5. Indian Diwali celebrations and Latin American Int'l night in November.
6. A trip to Western N. C. Nov. 20-22—Contact Mr. Mills or Mrs. Tate in Union Program Office.

I.S.B. will be willing to find you host families in any of the United States' cities. You just arrange your transportation to and from and enjoy the city and surroundings with your host.

Now to do all this we need some volunteers for good steady jobs to work in different capacities such as Vice Chairman, Secretary, Editors for International Student affairs, publicity, lectures and films, picnics and entertainment. Interested persons should contact Mrs. Tate, Union Program Office, or Mrs. S. Jéelani, Chairman of I.S.B.

## Social Action Board

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Henry Bowers, director of the Union, told of the success of social action programs in other universities. Michigan State, for example, has 10,000 students participating, as well as a fleet of cars and \$250,000. South Carolina also has an extensive program serving several communities around Columbia.

The group felt that there were similar possibilities for the board at State if there were enough student stimulation. It was emphasized that the student who could give a half hour a month was just as needed and wanted as the one who could give eight hours a

week of their time.

Campus organizations, such as the dorms and the fraternities, have been active in social service, and other groups such as PAC and SAAC have shown an interest in action. The Social Action Board could investigate opportunities, inform the students, and thus channel the efforts of these groups and other students toward all necessary projects.

The group will meet with more formalized plans Thursday night at 7 on the second floor of the Union. The Board hopes that all interested students and organizations will come and participate.



Ike Eichelberger's Porsche Keil (No. 39) from Raleigh, leads A, B and C Sports Racing out of Turn 2 at Virginia International Raceway last weekend. (photo by Britt)

## Records Topple At VIR

by Mahlon Drabick  
Last weekend's racing at VIR was the best held there this year.

National points were at stake, with the Daytona Run-offs coming up next, and most drivers were there for some serious racing. Records fell constantly, with 12 new class records being set, including a new course record, out of the 21 classes being run.

A large and varied field of cars, 182 in all, added to spectator enjoyment. Besides the usual assortment of lower class cars, such as Sprites and Formula Vees, there was a good selection of the faster, more expensive cars.

These included 2 Porsche 906's, several Camaros, a Mustang, a Javelin, a radical Porsche-Keil, a number of 'Vettes and John Gunn's Formula A Lola-Chevy.

Gunn's car, which was displayed in the Union September 24, turned out to be the fastest car at the track, reportedly turning over 200 mph on the back straight.

During the fourth race on Sunday, which was made up of 25 Formula A,B,C and F cars, John set a new course record of 2:06.3, eclipsing the old record of 2:08.4 set by Bob Nagel in a A/Sports Racer. Gunn's record, however, was

slower than his Saturday times, when he managed a 2:03.1 during the qualifying laps.

Unfortunately, qualifying laps don't count as official records.

His Sunday time was hampered by the loss of one of his special 15-inch tires on Saturday, which forced him to run mis-matched tires during the race.

Another fast and impressive car was the radical B/Sports Racing Porsche Keil driven by Bill Eichelberger. This car comes from Raleigh and was designed by a N.C. State design

student who has since graduated. It was built by Eichelberger, and several individuals.

The Keil is a wedge body, having a hydraulically-operated air-brake (being the whole back of the car, which rises up). It was very fast, but failed to finish due to transmission problems. There were 6 entries from Raleigh.

Fortunately, the 182-car entry was marred by few serious wrecks, while there was

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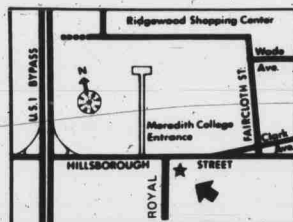
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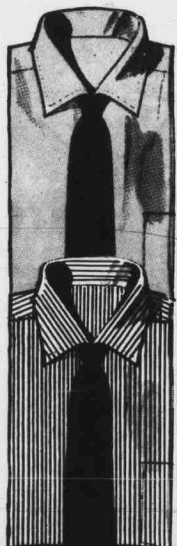
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# Soccer Team Opens Season Against ASU

Max Rhodes begins his sixth season as soccer coach when his men open today with Appalachian State.

Last year's team compiled a 6-3-1 record and tied for third place in ACC play. Rhodes will

have some problems replacing Ron Rock, all-ACC fullback, and there is no experience at goalie.

The defense has some stellar performers returning, among them Michael McCarthy—a

second team all-ACC fullback, left fullback Phil Angevine, and two-time letterman halfback Leiva Urman.

When asked about the match with Appalachian, wing Andrew Porter said, "We don't know. They're supposed to have a good team. We beat them last year 3-2, and we have a deeper team this year than ever before. The coaches plan to use this game as a test."

Rene Langford will be at fullback, and Tom Almqvist, a transfer from Johns Hopkins, will see action at halfback. No lettermen are back at goalie, but Ron Lindsey, a sophomore with three years experience at the position, appears to be the number one man.

The forward line, with 1968's top two Wolfpack scorers returning, should be strong. All-ACC and all-South center forward Larry Rock returns after leading the Pack attack with 11 goals last season. Left wingman Gustavo Darquea, voted the team's most valuable player last year, is back after scoring 10 goals last year. Eduardo Polli scored five goals at inside right and is a powerful kicker.

Porter said, "the team has been training for two weeks. We have about 25 kids out and have been scrimmaging quite a bit."

"Our toughest matches will be with Maryland and South Florida. We've never played South Florida before."

The meet will be held on the upper intramural field beginning at 3:00 pm. Porter concluded with "We've got a grudge with them because they played us a rough game last year and kinda' raked some of our guys."



# Tennis Outlook

by Stephen Boutwells

With a crop of promising freshmen and two returning lettermen, Coach J. W. Isenhour begins his third season at the helm of State's tennis team with hopes of making a strong bid for the conference crown.

Although State lost four good men; Bunny Coward and Porky Byrd through graduation, Jim Hall on a year of exchange study in Germany, and Jack Blankenhorn, who lost his eligibility as a transfer student, several experienced netters return to carry the team.

Returning are James Hunt, Sr., the no. 2 man, Jeff Griffith, Jr., no. 4 man, and John Pfeffercorn, Soph., the 6 and 7 man in singles and no. 3 man in doubles. Along with these men are several strong prospects in the freshman class.

Favored for earning a berth is Thony Stang from Lookout Mountain, Tenn. Stang is a highly regarded product of the Chattanooga Tennis Association, which has produced several outstanding tennis players in the past. Two others are Herb McKin and Bill Freyer, last year's state champs from Wilmington, N. C.

Three more players making strong bids are Ben Page of Durham, David Johnson of Winston-Salem, and a hometown boy, Dee Blankenhorn, brother of Jack.

State is in the process of an improvement program. Says Coach Isenhour, "We have the makings of a very good team if everybody works hard. We are looking forward to a very good season with a much improved team. Many are working hard to beat out the fine crop of freshmen players." The mentor also relates

"The ACC is a rough league," relates Isenhour. "It is improving each year with many top performers coming into the conference." When asked which team will be the strongest competitor, Coach Isenhour didn't hesitate in naming the Tar Heels of Carolina. "Carolina will be the class of the conference with all six men returning from last year's team which wound up 2nd in the conference tournaments."

Another thing which will make Carolina a top team is the addition of two national Jr. Champs. Last year's number one team, Clemson, will be considerably weaker this year due to the loss of their nos. 1 and 5 men through graduation and their no. 4 man, who quit.

Practice has already begun with an initial 34 boys trying for the spot. Of these about 20 are left with about 5 more to be cut to bring the squad number to 15. This is J.V. and Varsity combined. The varsity will carry 6 men and those who play doubles. There will also be the returning manager Eric Geddis. Practice will continue until exam break and then recess till the first of February.

State opens the season on March 20 against Williams College, to whom State lost last year 5-4. May 7, 8, 9 are set aside as dates for the Conference tournament.

Whether State improves on last year's mark of 7-12 will depend on how the freshmen crew come through. With a little experience and confidence all should provide plenty of fireworks in the rugged ACC. Former State tennis coach Derr feels that State will go a long way. So do Coach Isenhour and his strong crew.

# Greek Football

**Delta Sig 51, Sigma Nu 0**  
George Bellovuss tossed five T.D. passes and ran for two more in the victory over Sigma Nu. David Jones caught one T.D. pass, David Bizzell, three, and David Cole, one. Brazell, Bellovuss, and Cole made extra points.

**LCA 19, KA 7**  
Shannonhouse threw three scoring passes in LCA win over KA. Lockaby scored twice and LaGrone once. For KA the touchdown went from Ferrell to Jones.

**AGR 19, Theta Chi 9**  
AGR scored three times in the air to beat Theta Chi. Longman, Baily and Johnson each scored for AGR.

**PKT 28, Sigma Pi 6**  
Hoffman threw four passes for scores as PKT rolled past Sigma Pi. Leatherwood, Devon, Scholtz, and Gibson each scored. Elmore threw to Watterson for Sigma Pi's only score.

**SPE 20, TKE 6**  
Harrell tossed three T.D. passes in SPE's win over TKE. Carpenter scored twice and Robertson the other T.D. Holveck scored for TKE.



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# Toughing It Out

# Football A-Go-Go Via Trailways

by Dennis Osborne

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Return Trip

The redhead at Gaston Lake was the only thing worth looking at since we left Raleigh. She was one of the good omens on the way up: a red-head wearing a red-and-white striped blouse and directing traffic on the unfinished bridge.

Our trip was arranged by the athletic department and consisted of riding with the team to Maryland on one of a pair of team buses.

We loaded the bus at 9:30 Friday morning for the fight with the Terps. The Coliseum on this away game date seemed to be downtown, what with girls letting guys out, wives letting husbands out, and guys letting guys out.

Loading Bus No. 1 we found we were with Messers. Follwiler, Chesney, Solonoski, Idol, George Smith, Bailey, Medlin, Joyce, Wall, McLean, Lewis, Evans, Jordan, Bumgarner, Tharp, Rodgers, Moser, Mason, Altman, Rummage, Wilson, Burgess, Walker, Bradley, Mallon, and Jim Smith. Coaches along were Earle Edwards, Bill Smaltz, Ernie Driscoll and Ron Weaver.

### Trip Quiet

Imagining the trip, one might think the players would discuss the upcoming game, but such was not the case. When the bus pulled out, the passengers settled down rather quietly and read morning papers, textbooks and slept. The members of the team are students, too, and feel just like anyone else who gets up early for a long bus ride.

From pulling out until the redhead stopped traffic, the ride was like being on a subway, no view because of the fog, and not much noise.

After the stop, the riders seemed to wake up somewhat. Don Bradley clowned with Smitty, Marvin Tharp talked to Hal, and about an hour later, Coach Edwards announced lunch was near.

We will testify to the fact that ballplayers eat well before a game. Hal summed it up when he said "It's not meal, it's a banquet." Piling into the Holiday Inn in Richmond, we were herded past a great-looking bar (liquor by the drink, you know) and into the dining room. Placed in front of us was a half-head of lettuce—the salad. The platter sized steak followed, charcoal-cooked and wonderfully medium-rare. Other side orders were the usual potatoes, beans, and pounds of French bread. Whipped butter was consumed by the quart.

Bus No. 2 was somewhat behind ours in arriving, and when the latecomers were seated, Darrell Moody was left standing. Talk about feeling like we were first in line for ejection!

After dinner a go-go girl across the street enticed the team to come into her little club, but got no takers. No one feels like working on a full stomach.

### Players Talk

After lunch came the discussions one would expect: talk about opposing players, previous games, and daily training schedules. This continued, aided with more clowning from Bradley and Mallon—"Hey, Miiiiike, Miiiiike" in a girlish voice, and picture passing of some interest.

But boredom returned and silence reigned until Washington. They pity the poor driver, for he got lost. A tractor was beside the turnoff, we went past it four or five times, and each time the team made louder comments. Bradley led the charge with stuff like "Mr. Driver, Mr. Driver, turn right, left, stop and think now," all in that high voice.

Alertness followed the last episode, with everyone looking at the D.C. skyline and the city as we passed through it. College Park was only eight miles up the road, and all of us kept occupied looking at the people and the sights.

We disembarked about 4:00 at Byrd Stadium, and the team changed for a sweatsuit workout. The practice lasted 45 minutes, and all adjourned to the Adult Education Center, where the Terps had us headquartered.

The building was at the end of a campus which must have been three miles long. After supper, reminiscent of lunch in style, everyone moved out onto the campus to check out the action. It was there, with the Esquires playing for a dance in one of the gyms.

Walking around that evening proved the advantage of State's compactness, as there were yards which would absorb the whole Raleigh campus. On first glance Maryland is a beautiful place. The buildings are all Georgian, and well-spread out. Then you notice little things, like the piles of rubbish on the huge yards, and the dirty buildings.

Morning saw the team begin taping, and board the bus for the stadium about noon. We won the game—'nuff said.

Coming back the bus was quiet. There were no scenes of jubilation, just a seeming contentment at a job well done. Coach Edwards passed out bag lunches of chicken and apples, and the bus rolled on.

Many players immediately went to sleep, but Marvin and Bob Follwiler again talked to Hal. For the rest of the trip, the bus would hum with talk for awhile, and then be silent for a stretch.

The driver felt the desire to get back, and burned up the road to Raleigh. He made it in four and a quarter hours. The buses unloaded, players were met by girls, guys, and some walked back to the dorm.

The whole procedure took just 36 hours, but those hours are very seldom viewed by one not with the team. A trip with players will reveal they are students who study, eat and play on a schedule, with very little time for personal fun. A bus trip for an away game is quiet. Ever wonder how a plane flight is?



Portrait of the student-athlete: Marvin Thrap rests on the bench after a tackle in which his helmet cut the bridge of his nose. (Photo by Barker)

## Ohio State Holds Top FB Ranking

Team	W-L	No. Votes
1. Ohio State (32)	1-0	347
2. Penn State (1)	2-0	251
3. Arkansas	2-1	231
4. Texas	2-0	229
5. S. Calif. (2)	2-0	187
6. Oklahoma	2-0	147
7. Georgia	2-0	124
8. Purdue	2-0	75
9. Missouri	2-0	1
10. UCLA	3-0	64
11. Michigan	2-0	48
12. Tennessee	2-0	32
13. Michigan St.	2-0	26
14. Florida	2-0	24
15. Louisiana St.	2-0	18
16. Stanford	2-0	16
17. Alabama	2-0	15
18. Wyoming	2-0	11
19. Kansas State	2-0	10
20. Florida St.	2-0	

Also receiving votes: South Carolina (2-0).

ACC		Standings			
Teams	ACC	All	Virginia		
South Carolina	2-0	2-0	Maryland	0-1	0-2
Wake Forest	1-0	2-1	Duke	0-2	0-2
Clemson	1-0	1-1	North Carolina	0-2	0-2
State	2-1	2-1			



Wingback Leon Mason might look like he was in trouble when the picture was snapped, but he got five more yards before the Maryland octopus grabbed him. (photo by Barker)

## Kitchenettes In Dorms?

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"It would be a good idea to provide kitchenettes in the future. There should be means available for classroom space combined with living space for small seminar groups," he continued.

"There are now plans for a hall similar to Sullivan which in my opinion should not be constructed without major alterations."

According to Weis, if enrollment continues to go up, in another three or four years additional facilities and a lot of renovation in older buildings will be needed—and this would be cutting it close.

The main stumbling block to new type housing units, Weis acknowledged, was the \$3,400 per student ceiling on expenditures in new dormitory buildings. The ceiling was set during the 1967 General Assembly even though no state

money is used in University housing units. All the money is borrowed and paid back through student rental fees.

"The ceiling is the damnable spot that we are in. It was set in 1967 and costs have already risen sharply. Personally I think it should be lifted or made more realistic. It may be that the buildings will have to be done in stages with the structure going first and the things we want inside added later."

He also indicated a great need for married student housing. Bids taken twice on construction of additional units went over the limit set. Modular type housing is now being considered.

Friday Weis will talk about some of the plans to improve existing housing as well as his views on co-ed and specialty dorms and the prospects for a raise in room rent.

## Crier

Two free Chinese classes open to the public: 1. Beginning Modern Chinese: Every Thursday from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m., Room 261, Harrelson Hall. First class on Thursday, October 2, 1969. 2. Intermediate Modern Chinese: Every Tuesday from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m., Room 261, Harrelson Hall.

The Young Democratic Club will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in Harrelson 100.

Copies of the Constitution and Student Body Statutes are available to all students at the Student Government Office and union information desk.

Varsity RIFLE Team will meet today at 7:30 in Basement, Thompson Theatre.

SOCCER CLUB will meet tomorrow at 4:30 on Varsity Soccer field. Women's Assoc. Coed Luncheon will meet today at 12-1 in 252 Union.

PAC will meet today at 8 in Bar Jonah.

Guitar LESSONS begin during week of September 29. No new students accepted after Oct. 1. Those who have not registered at Union may call Jim Fox 832-1135 for information.

The Bar-Jonah will meet tomorrow at 6:30 in the BJ to organize for coming year.

XI SIGMA PI fraternity will meet tomorrow at 7 pm in 121 Kilgore. American Society for Metals will meet tomorrow at 7:30 in 102 Page.

The Psychology Club will meet tomorrow at 8 pm in Tompkins 213.

ANS will meet today at 8 pm.

TAYLOR Sociology and Anthropology Club will meet tomorrow at 7:30 in Bar-Jonah.

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 the usual amount of blown engines and collapsed suspensions. The only driver seriously hurt was No. 42 Formula C, who suffered a compound fracture of the leg.

With all the new records being set it was unusual that no records were set in the seventh and final race, which was made up of most of the faster cars. However, this race turned out to be the hairiest of them all, with only 11 finishers out of a field of 20 cars. Javelins, Camaros, 'Vettes and Porsches alike suffered from oil slicks, skids and spin-outs, as well as mechanical failure due to the punishing pace.

The drivers provided the

5,000 spectators with hell-bent-for-points racing.

The second big event of the weekend was Saturday night. Almost everyone looks forward to this, except mechanics of broken cars. There was, as usual, a party at the Danville Holiday Inn for race officials, workers, drivers and mechanics without broken cars.

Also, as usual, there were numerous informal parties thrown by those hardy souls who braved the chill of night and camped out. Everyone looked forward to having a good time and they almost did.

However, it seems that some campers were more intent on ruining the night. There were only a few of these groups, but

they covered a lot of ground. It was very easy to get into a fight.

It finally became necessary for the track fuzz to police the area to cool things off. With the safety provided by these men, and their gracious attitude toward good clean fun, such as parties, things got back to normal and continued late into the morning.

For those who missed the races, you missed a lot. However, you have a chance to make the next race. On Oct. 18-19 there will be a regional race, sponsored by the North Carolina Region of the SCCA. Its not as big as a national but they're fun. Don't miss it!



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