

## State Celebrates 81st Birthday



—photo by Caram

### New Union Mirrors Growing Campus

Commemoration of the University's 81st Anniversary comes at a time of unparalleled physical expansion. The new Student Center complex, above, is an example of this.

The large building in the center is the new \$3.7 million Student Center scheduled to be finished next April. The new 900-seat theater can be seen taking shape.

The Center will also include a cafeteria, snack bar, student

activity offices, lounges, a ballroom, and gamerooms. Student fees are paying for the entire project.

To the left the Student Supply Store addition is nearing completion with scheduled opening in January. Display space will double and new merchandise will be offered in the \$500,000 project.

### Coed Sisters Ready To Integrate State's Farmhouse Fraternity

State now has coed dorms, will the next move be to coed frats? The Crescents of Farmhouse hope so, and if coed frats become a reality at State they are ready to move in.

The Crescents are a little sister organization which was informally organized last spring, and became official at the beginning of this semester.

Most of the little sisters are married, engaged, or "closely associated" to one of the brothers. The brothers suggested last spring that since the girls visited the house often, they should form an organization to get better acquainted.

The Crescents had their first official meeting this fall, and now have a constitution drawn up, patterned after similar organizations across the country.

According to Sandy Barnes, Crescent president, "We are here to help the brothers in any way we can. We help them work around the house, and help the pledges learn etiquette and memorize things which must be learned to become a brother. If the pledges ask about a rule we

don't know, we look it up and all learn together." As Theresa Thomas put it, "Every good home needs women."

There are several other little sister organizations at Farmhouse chapters across the country. In order for Farmhouse to become coed the national organization would have to approve it in a conclave which meets every two years. Then it would have to be approved by the University, and by State's Farmhouse chapter itself. However, the girls are hopeful, and foresee a coed Farmhouse with the next few years.

The little sisters took their name from the Farmhouse pin, which has crescents and stars. Thus they became the Crescents of Farmhouse. Membership requires a suggestion to the Crescents by one of the brothers. Although they haven't become organized enough to have rush, they have plans to begin accepting new members by rush in the near future.

One of the main objectives of the Crescents is to learn more about Farmhouse, and, as

Sandy Barnes put it, "to clarify its image to those who are not familiar with it. They brothers are not all farmers or Ag. students as many people think."

However, the girls may have overlooked their most impor-

tant contribution to Farmhouse. As Mike Carpenter, Farmhouse brother put it, "it sure is nice to have them around the house, and they're a great organization for getting us dates."

### To Perform At Duke Game

## Bagpipe Band Reorganized

by Trudy Shepherd

"I think all kids have an interest in drums and bagpipes and I just never outgrew it," said Bob Howland, director of State's bagpipe band.

Bagpipes and North Carolina State University first mixed three years ago. Ted Tonkinson, who had been a drummer in a pipe band, came to State from Arizona. He began a "chanter class" for bagpipe. Bagpiping started here as "an extracurricular activity not recognized by anyone," stated Howland.

The students begin their pipe lessons by playing the "practice chanter," a smaller instrument. They then go to the bagpipe. Howland explained that the bagpipe is a "fairly difficult" instrument to play—not from a technical standpoint, but from a physical one. It takes "a lot of wind" to play the bagpipe.

Because the practice chanter is "not a very amusing" instrument either to play or listen to, Tonkinson decided that unless the group obtained bagpipes, everyone would probably drop out of the class.

What happened next shows that while the Scottish may be thrifty, they are not ungenerous. William Muirhead, from Scotland and a contractor in Durham, donated 10 sets of bagpipes and four drums to the

University. When Tonkinson left for Iowa, Bob Howland took his place.

The Music Department, last fall, recognized the course and assigned it a number for scheduling. It is still a non-credit course.

Since Beginning Bagpipe is not a common high school course, the band must train

most of its pipers. Two sections of bagpiping are held in the fall. There is a section for learners (subdivided into two groups: music readers and non-music readers) and a section for those who already play the bagpipes. This latter group composes the band.

In the spring, both sections are combined, and meet twice

a week for a full band rehearsal. John Sprage—a member of the original class three years ago—teaches one section, while Howland teaches the others.

Howland said two types of people enroll for the course: students who have never played an instrument before

(Continued on Page 8)



THE BAGPIPE Band practices on the athletic field. State is one of the few schools in the country that has a bagpipe band. —photo by Cain

### Plow and Mule Aid In Celebration At Memorial Bell Tower

North Carolina State University turned back the clock Tuesday morning as a mule pulled a plow along the main campus thoroughfare halting motorcycles, trucks and autos alike.

Old grads and young coeds joined Chancellor John T. Caldwell and Raleigh's Mayor Seby Jones in commemorating the 81st anniversary of the opening-of the state's land-grant University.

Tom Prieto, a senior in industrial arts education from Oradell, N.J., and Henry Mitchell, a freshman engineering student from Louisburg, "plowed" down Pullen Road with a nine-year-old mule named Maude.

The students, with assistance from Student Commemoration Chairman Richard McCaskill, an industrial engineering senior from Greensboro, plowed along the line cut by R. Stanhope Pullen when Pullen laid out the first land for the University.

With a cooperative mule, which State borrowed from Raleigh resident Hubert Partin, the plowing went off without a hitch.

At the end of the furrow at the NCSU bell tower Chancellor Caldwell and Mayor Jones received a replica of the deed from the Secretary of

State's Office under which a gift of 62 acres of land was awarded to the old N.C. College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts.

Four coeds, once a rarity at State, helped to symbolize different eras of the State history with period fashions. Those fashions ranged from the floor-sweeping dresses of 1889 to the floor-sweeping maxi-skirt ordered for women by Paris designers for 1970.

Dean Ira O. Schaub, who has been associated with the University since he enrolled there as a student in 1896, told a luncheon audience that history repeats in ways other than fashions.

He recalled a strike by students in 1905 against the educational establishment of that day.

The plowing took place in front of Holladay Hall, which constituted the only classroom, laboratory, administrative and dormitory building on the campus when N.C. State opened in the fall of 1889.

Today the main NCSU campus includes 2,000 acres and some 140 buildings housing 13,300 students.

The University operates in each of the state's 100 counties through the Extension Service and conducts educational missions as far away as Peru, India and Afghanistan.

### ON THE INSIDE

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### TODAY'S WEATHER

Fair and cool today and tonight with a high in the middle to upper 70's and lows tonight in the low 40's. Chance of precipitation through tonight is zero.

# the Technician

A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, the activity, and in fact the very life of the campus, is registered. It is the mouthpiece through which the students themselves talk. College life without its journal is blank.

the Technician, vol. 1, no. 1, February 1, 1920

EDITORIALS

OPINIONS

## Traffic Survey Useless?

During the spring of 1967 Harland Bartholomew Associates of Memphis released the results of a traffic and parking study concerning the State campus. The supposedly "long range study" cost the University approximately \$20,000 but its worth has been questioned since then.

The survey suggested State meet its parking problems in three different phases to correspond with enrollment growth. Out of all the projected growth statements and phase plans came two concrete recommendations: 1) State needs to build parking decks to alleviate parking shortages and traffic congestions, and 2) North campus should be pedestrian.

About a year after the Bartholomew report was issued, Chancellor John Caldwell formed a Parking Facilities Commission to study the parking situation on campus and to provide alternative solutions to this problem. At that time, Caldwell said: "It ought to be obvious to everyone that under the present policies, existing parking space for faculty, students, employees, and visitors is inadequate. The situation becomes more critical with each passing year. We can no longer delay arriving at definite solutions which take into account the long-range as well as the immediate requirements."

The Chancellor's statement came about a year after the Bartholomew report yet no discernable changes were noted for some time. It later appeared that the Bartholomew report indicated that every effort should be made to convert North campus into a pedestrian area. Thus, last spring, traffic control and parking gates were erected at the entrances of North campus to limit traffic there.

The cost of the gates was approximately \$25,000, and it costs \$23 to replace each arm torn off the apparatus (lord only knows how many arms have been removed). When one adds the cost of personnel to operate the less-than-efficient gates (plus the salary for the operator of the 'information booth' on Yarbrough drive) to all the previous expenses, one realizes that approximately \$50,000 has been spent, and about all there is to show for the expenditures are ill-discussed traffic gates, numerous parking tickets,

inadequate parking all over campus, and too much confusion.

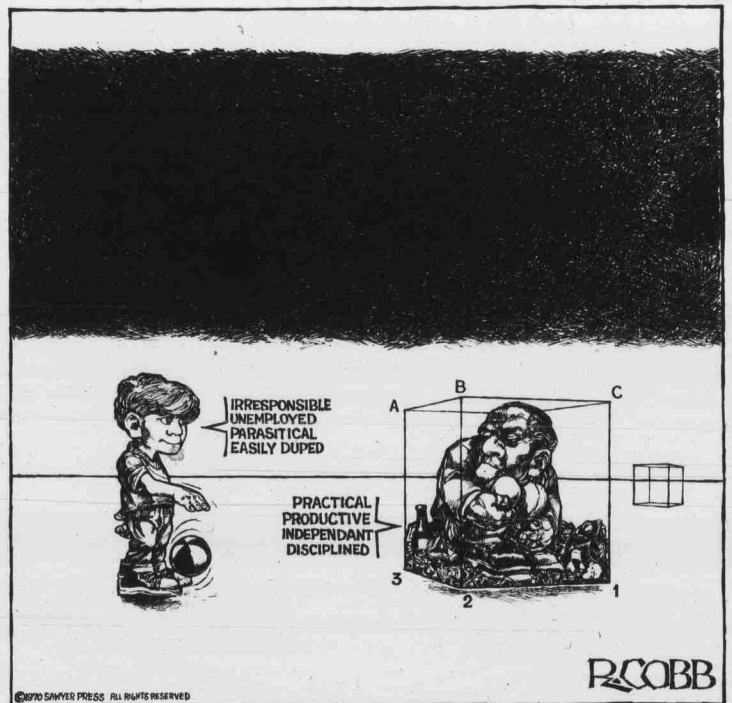
Last week the decision was made to invest \$20,000 in Wilbur Smith and Associates to begin a new traffic study. The need for such a study is obvious but the manner is questionable. The first study failed apparently because there were not enough definite aims and goals to go on; in other words, there was a definite lack of foresight. We hope this call for a study included enough hindsight on the last failure to make the new expenditure a success.

Now, as far as the acquisition of the needed funds, another very important question has been raised. Chancellor Caldwell or Business Manager John Wright can order such studies with the approval of the Parking Committee. The funds which come from sticker sales, meters, and parking fines are being used to finance studies and pay salaries to operate the gates, but none of the money (of which students are paying a big share) has gone to anything concrete, such as more parking space.

At the Monday meeting of the Cafeteria Advisory Committee, Chairman Henry Covington indicated that money is available if the committee should feel it necessary to obtain an outside firm to study campus food problems. Now where is this money supposed to come from?

Representatives of the Business Office went into great detail early this year to explain to students that this University operates on a Line Budget, and money is not available for student request. (Remember that there were no allocations for landscaping or dorm improvements?) Yet, now we are supposed to sit idly by while Covington will receive what he feels is necessary to pay for an outside food study. Professor Ed Erickson has already conducted a rather extensive study, and the Cafeteria Committee conducted one of its own during registration. Both of these studies were relatively inexpensive; the professional consulting firms most assuredly will not be.

It seems that priorities have become somewhat distorted when things like this are allowed to happen. Could it be that the "Line Budget" is applicable only when students want something? Or does the Chancellor have a discretionary fund large enough to handle anything Covington's committee needs?



## Things & Stuff with eric moore

### Problems of being black

"It is difficult for anyone who is white to appreciate fully what it is to grow up black in the United States. I have no reason to doubt that our black students have been subjected at times to threats, insults, and intimidation... that no white person would tolerate if he were in their place." These are the words of James Perkins, president of Cornell University, and they come from a book entitled *Right On*. I would recommend it to those who would like to know statistically what happened in 292 campus protests during the first six months of 1969.

I use this quotation to offer my views on the situation at two school districts in North Carolina.

School officials have shut down South Iredell High and several lower schools because a boycott of 75 to 80 blacks resulted after an all-white homecoming court was elected. South Rowan High and some lower schools reopened Monday but about 150 white students walked out because they were jeered by blacks.

The Iredell County Human Relations Council has been called in on the matter about the homecoming court. They will probably suggest that a black girl be placed on the court in order to satisfy those students who have lost their school, their mascot, their school colors and many other things important to their high school life. Some school districts have avoided this problem by eliminating old school mascots, colors etc. and they have started from the beginning. Iredell County was not that perceptive. The black students simply wanted representation on the homecoming court. Is that

too much to ask?

Black students in Rowan county also lost their school, their mascot, their school colors, and their band with its special football music but school officials seem to lack that same perception exhibited by the City of Rocky Mount which took the Booker T. Washington Lions and the Rocky Mount High Blackbirds and combined them to get the Rocky Mount Senior High Gryphons ( a mythological bird-lion).

I am surprised that the law and order freaks have not jumped into the situation to get the schools as peaceful as possible. Kids that close down colleges campuses are radical, while kids that close down high schools in the name of "Dixie" are patriotic. That's a lot of bull. The Maryland farmers applying the double standard had better shape up.

If the strains of "Dixie" appear to be more important than the feelings of a percentage of a school's student body then black people have all the reason in the world not to believe the sincerity of those Europeans who live in southern America.

Things & Stuff sends out a great big "RIGHT ON" to Dr. Herbert Gilmore who resigned as pastor of the First Baptist Church of Birmingham, Alabama because the congregation refused to admit a black woman and her daughter as members of the church. Dr. Gilmore resigned by saying: "I have said it before and I will say it again, I will not be paster of a racist church." I wonder how many of the pastors would leave their racist churches in the name of Christianity?

## -30- THE STORIES BEHIND THE HEADLINES

### Shacking-up and N.C. law

BY GEORGE PANTON

To -30-:

I have noticed a bit of concern recently by a few students about the State of North Carolina's nonrecognition of common law marriages. I have also heard that the girls at UNC-G were recently (last week) informed that it is against State law to register at a motel under Mr. & Mrs. unless you are actually married.

Obviously my ignorance of the details of this matter greatly concerns me. Is there some State law that would preclude a fellow from shacking-up with his favorite girl at the local motel? There is certainly some development of sufficient significance to prompt UNC-G to warn its coeds.

If there is some beastly State law of this sort, I feel that there would be a countless number of NCSU

students who would appreciate it if the Technician would uncover the plot. Certainly there would be at least one.

#### A Concerned Junior

First of all, if you and your "common law wife" got married all of your legal problems would be solved, but even if you don't make it official, you and your "wife" have little to worry about.

There is a State law (General Statute 14-186) which essentially says that it is a misdemeanor punishable by a maximum of \$500 and or six months in prison for an unmarried couple to knowingly register at a hotel or motel as a married couple for the purpose of illicit sex.

The lawyer -30- contacted said that he knows of no cases where the law has been applied. As for common

law marriages, the lawyer said that this is an ancient statute and he could not recall any cases in which it was used.

Your concern is apparently unfounded just so long as you and your "favorite girl-common law wife" are discrete about it.

Along the same lines, the only other time -30- had heard this law or a similar law mentioned was last Spring at a luncheon for visiting members of the board of trustees. One trustee who happened to be a member of the General Assembly mentioned the possibility of applying the law to a candidate running for president of the student body who at that time was rumored living with a person of the opposite sex out of wedlock.

# Cathy Sterling Appeals For Campus Unity

by Cathy Sterling  
Student Body President

It is time to set down one of the basic rules of this column. SG 101 is not a battleground for student body organizations to fight among themselves. Many other columns in the *Technician* are more than adequately serving this purpose. Trying to correct the misstatements of facts made by the *Technician* since the first of the semester could occupy several SG 101 columns, and would serve little worthwhile purpose other than wasting time and space in extended rebuttals, reminiscent of the inconclusive Sterling/Mothershead letter-battles last year.

The alleged "split" between the *Technician* and my office is purely the fabrication of a few *Technician* staff members. The cries of wolf began only one week after school started, even before a foundation could be laid for a working relationship between SG and the *Technician*. "Split" implies a long term relationship turned sour, and using the term prematurely has prohibited development of a fruitful, or at least respectful, relationship.

If the *Technician* staff believes they are at odds with Student Government policies or programs, they are welcome to discuss their contentions with me at anytime. Not since the year began have any of the dissenting staff members, including the editor, discussed even one SG program with me before or after leveling their criticism, reminiscent of the summer long tactics of the Division of Student Affairs. (Like father, like son?)

I am perfectly willing to respond to intelligent criticism from informed sources, but why should I bother to argue with someone who doesn't bother to inform himself before blowing off? A little ethical maturity in this instance would go a long way toward patching the alleged "split."

## SG 101

"The alleged split between the *Technician* and my office is purely fabrication...."

Cathy Sterling



It should be enlightening for members of the student body to review the Code of Ethics under which the *Technician* and other members of the Publications Authority operate:

*Student Publications can be valuable in establishing and maintaining an atmosphere of free and responsible discussion and intellectual exploration among the University community. If such a goal is to be reached, the University must provide sufficient autonomy and editorial freedom to insure that free inquiry and expression are possible. But, just as importantly, corollary responsibilities must be*

*exercised by student editors to provide responsible journalism. Such responsibilities include the avoidance of libel, obscenity, undocumented allegations, undue harassment and attacks on personal integrity.*

Considering the prevailing journalistic attitude toward information gathering and opinion formation, one is left to wonder who is exerting the dominant influence over the *Technician* column writers.

Perhaps in the light of all that has been taking place, a word of caution would be in order. One of the tried and true tactics for any established power structure to protect itself from criticism from the outside is to create dissension among the ranks of those who are advocating change. For many years university administrations have capitalized on the politically naive and trusting nature of students, (Father-knows-best complex) to manipulate students, create factions within the student body, and to play off one faction against the other.

The one protection against such tactics is clear, honest and open communication between student leaders and members of the student body. To this end, I will never close the door on discussion with any student leader or organization. Further, I plan to begin this week a series of discussion sessions in the lounges of residence halls and fraternities for all students who are concerned over any issues affecting the welfare of the student body. Any students or officers interested in scheduling a discussion may do so by calling my office, 755-2797.

All of us, as part of a mature university community, must search for ways to create a responsive governance system, one which no longer operates like a high school rumor mill.

## The Doctor's Bag

by Arnold Werner, M.D.  
copyright 1970 College Press Service

*I have just had a baby. It is two weeks old and I am breastfeeding her. If I were to return to taking mescaline or amphetamines, would my milk be harmful to my baby in any way?*

A variety of drugs do appear in mother's milk. Usually they are not there in a very high concentration. Accurate data is difficult to come by on the subject of amphetamine and mescaline excretion in milk. But there is little doubt that some drugs get through. The situation is complicated by the fact that "street" drugs vary tremendously in content and some contain fairly potent poisons which may enter the milk in large amounts.

An important consideration should be the potential difficulty that could arise for your helpless infant if you were to be out of commission on a bad trip. In addition, amphetamines markedly decrease one's appetite, and the nursing mother needs a fair amount of food above her own requirements to keep the milk factory running. It is very important that the mother have an adequate amount of milk, fruit, vegetables and protein in the form of meat, poultry or fish. Nursing mothers are also given vitamins.

Breastfeeding has been gaining in popularity again in recent years. It has tremendous practical advantages as you always carry the food with you and there is no fussing with bottles, etc. It is economical and many women find it very gratifying. My own careful observation of babies at the breast makes me think that they have a good thing going and they know it. La Leche League is an association of volunteer breastfeeding mothers. Check your local telephone directory.

*I live off campus and have a limited amount of refrigerator space. Which of the following types of things would it be safe to keep out of the refrigerator without spoiling (as long as months): catsup, peanut butter, barbeque sauce, jelly, pickles, relish, mustard, pickled beets?*

My, but you have a limited diet. Many food containers are marked indicating whether they need to be refrigerated after opening. Pickles, relish and pickled beets probably should be refrigerated after opening. Some mustards should be as well, but this is easily beaten by using dry mustard and mixing as much as you want each time. The other items on your food list that do not require refrigeration include dried fruits, halvah

(continued on Page 8)

## theTechnician

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## LETTERTORIALS

### Axe teacher booklet

To the editor:

I say give the axe to the course and teacher evaluation booklet and reinstate the Student Directory. A directory is something that a community of 13,000 people needs.

A course evaluation (inadequate as it is) exists in the back of the catalogue. This is more of an outline, but it does give the student some insight into the course material. A course evaluation seems to be almost worthless when one is required to take a course. What alternative is there?

A committee formed to study the course and teacher evaluations and make recommendations to the student government officials for action seems more in order. I have always had 90% of my courses chosen by my department and 99% of my teachers chosen by the computer. For information concerning courses and teachers I seek the opinions of friends and my adviser.

I do not believe that it is too late to get a directory started. I also do not believe that the *Technician* should get the funds if the evaluation booklet is dropped. I am not degrading the school paper, but there are other publications that could use some help, such as the *Agromeck*. I sure will not like looking through my annual ten years from now and not seeing the Class of '71. What a SHAFT!

Lloyd Underwood  
Senior, FMM

*Editor's Note: There will be a student directory. It is not being financed by the Publications Authority. It is being published free by a firm in Texas who finances the directory by advertising in it. In fact the directory should be out about the same time it appeared last year.*

*As for the *Technician*, printing costs on the standard black and white 8-page paper increased by \$102 over last year or over \$8,400 for the year.*

### Frat Confrontation

To the Editor:

The events that occurred on Fraternity Court last week concerning the prevention of Campus policemen from carrying out their official duties, the vandalism done to their car [tires flattened and keys stolen] and the pushing of unregistered cars onto the lawn sets the precedents for an interesting dilemma. To my way of thinking, the actions of the fraternity people falls under the jurisdiction of the University disruption policy.

This disruption policy states that "any student who, with the intent to obstruct or disrupt any normal operation or function of the University or any of its component institutions, engages, or incites others to engage, in individual or collective conduct which destroys or significantly damages any University property, or which impairs or threatens impairment of the physical well-being of any member of the University community, or which, because of its violent, forceful, threatening, or intimidating nature or because it restrains freedom of lawful

movement... shall be subject to prompt and appropriate disciplinary action which may include suspension, expulsion, discharge or dismissal from the University." In other words, there has been an infraction to the University's "Disruption Policy" and since it doesn't concern people for peace or civil rights then the law just doesn't seem to apply now. I ask why?

It would seem that the Chancellor or the Provost should do their job as underlined in the policy and enforce the gospel according to the Trustees. Apparently, the only thing being done is suspension of ticketing and towing while the aristocratic elite on Fraternity Court are allowed asylum from the Trustee's rules.

My point in writing this is to reveal the double standard of the judicial system in this University. Is our judicial system really impartial or does it favor certain groups of individuals? It seems the interpreters decide to whom they want the rules to apply and at what moment they want to apply them. Is this justice? If so, then how can they expect the student to honor such an inconsistent and unfair system? Justice, as I see it, on this campus is far from being such. The actions of some fraternity men, granted, is not a cause to rally behind, but it is an example of what exists in this society concerning the law and its enforcement. When people practice civil disobedience or disruption and it doesn't concern politics or overt conflict with established ideas, then why do the policymakers overlook the fact that their rules have been broken?

The incident at frat court sets a precedent that I believe can be interpreted thusly: that we students can practice similar vandalism and disruption without fear of prosecution. If the University is going to ignore the disruption now, then it has no use trying to threaten anyone with it later. Either the "system" always applies or it never does. Their system is a failure. Its cloak, once removed, reveals only a sinister tool to suppress whomever it may please.

Bo Nowell

### Tennis nets needed

To the Editor:

As one who loves to play tennis, I often have a hard time finding a vacant court here at the college. I think that there are probably enough tennis courts, however they are not being put to their best use. For instance, there are at least six nice courts behind Lee Dorm, but only two are equipped with nets.

Also, I cannot understand why, if the college can light a whole track field, they can't light some of the tennis courts. For students like me that work and go to classes all day there is really no better time to play than during the evening. Though I realize that Pullen Park has lighted courts, they are a very long walk for students on the west side of campus, and they are open to the public which makes them even harder to get.

If the tennis courts could be used at night, then the players would be more spaced out, probably making it less crowded for those who play in the day and cooler for those who like the evenings.

Jan Kidwell  
Soph. LA

# ROTC Advanced Summer Camp Un



ADVANCED ROTC STUDENTS QUALIFY WITH M-14 RIFLES ON A FORT BRAGG RANGE.

by G.A. Dees

"Oh hell, here it comes!" said a cadet as he entered his company area on his first day of Advanced ROTC Summer Camp. A feeling of anticipation and regret hung in the air as each cadet tried to assimilate all data, both fact and false, in his possession and come up with an answer as to what the next six weeks of his life held in store.

The answer to each cadet's questions came very soon after reaching his assigned unit.

Much to the pleasure of the summer camp participants, it was discovered that the old days of harrassment, "Mickey Mouse," and the "Boot Camp" image were dead. The ROTC Summer Camp had changed everything but its name.

### The C.O. This Week Is...

"If the old 'D.I.'s are gone, who does the leading?" This question was on quite a few minds that first few days. The answer turned out to be the cadets themselves.

The new philosophy behind the new program last summer was that the camp was the place for young leaders to learn by doing—and making mistakes. The companies would be run by cadet captains, cadet sergeants, cadet privates, and cadet everything in between. All of this was to be under the watchful eye of experienced Army officers and enlisted men.

Positions of leadership within the company were rotated three or four days to allow each cadet to gain experience in as many areas as possible during the six-week camp. A cadet could be a platoon leader one day and a private in a rifle squad the next.

Cadets, instead of being harassed, are running the show. They have to arrange the transportation, plan for meals, carry out the training schedules, and everything else that a



STUDENTS ARE AIRLIFTED TO



RICKY BURLESON, A STATE STUDENT "GRUBBS IT" ON THE RECONDO OBSTACLE COURSE

## U.S. Photos



AN ARMY SHERIDAN TANK GETS A "GOING-OVER" BY CADETS AFTER FIRE POWER DEMONSTRATION.

# Undergoes Many Changes At Bragg

a similar situation in the Army does.

## Training Is Thorough and Varied

Leadership is not the only subject taught at camp. The cadets must also learn how to use weapons and how it is organized. The list of subjects to be studied are weapons, and other tactical subjects. This is no more evident in the camp training than on the rifle range. The term "rifle range" conjures up a thought of a hot red plain with targets lined up on a ridge at least a mile away. Behind that ridge toiled a number of cadets on detail pasting, and marking targets that stand eight feet high. Well, this, too, has

A cadet lies prone facing down range his weapon (which in this case could be anything from an M-14 to an M-60 machine

gun). "Aim...FIRE!" The cadet is ordered to fire at the target or targets, the first to find it first for the view down range is rolling terrain and trees and his target partially hidden by a bush.

## Armor Is the Most Impressive

The demonstrations of fire-power was an impressive one. The various types of tanks and armored vehicles were individually exhibited and fought their paces.

In the conclusion of the vehicle and weapon demonstrations, all of the armor was used to simulate an attack with live ammunition. The audience was in awe as the audience came to witness a massive fire power first hand.

Soon after the program ended, the tanks were made available for individual inspection by the cadets. Among the tanks was the Army's new Sheridan Tank - Shillileigh Missile System.

## Advanced Training Available

For the first time in the history of the ROTC program, two types of advanced training are being made available for the cadet if he chooses to participate. These are the RECONDO school at Fort Bragg and the AIRBORNE school at Fort Benning, Georgia.

The RECONDO school is open to cadets during the summer camp session with the inverted black arrowhead badge being awarded to those who successfully complete the course.

Jump school is available to the cadet on his own time if he has three weeks and \$80 left in his summer. The \$80 is to pay for his room and board while he struggles through the three week course which climaxes in five jumps from a plane and the receiving of the Army Airborne's coveted silver parachutist's wings.

## Cadets Come From Six States

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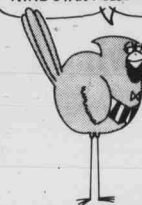
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# CROSSWORD PUZZLE

**ACROSS**

- Algonquian Indian
- Encomium
- Church bench
- Time gone by
- Man's nickname
- Reverence
- Writing implement
- Beef animal
- Golf mound
- Pronoun
- Web-footed birds
- Detest
- Food fish
- Alms box
- Beverage
- Shallow vessel
- Cancel
- Handle
- Sweetener
- Leases
- Writing fluid
- Conducted
- Algerian peasant
- One, no matter which
- Broad
- Blemish
- Footlike part
- Southern blackbird
- Cubic meter
- Cover
- Sign of zodiac
- European detour
- Man's name
- Number
- Worms
- Uncouth person

**DOWN**

- Weaken
- Mature
- Fear
- Otherwise
- Unit of Latin currency
- A state
- Avarice
- Journey in circuit
- Pertaining to relations between employer and employee
- Female sheep
- Tiny
- Warbled
- Exclamation
- Change
- Household pet
- Healed
- Man's nickname
- Dance step
- Diving bird
- Sicilian volcano
- Vessel's curved planking
- Artificial language
- Buries
- Pretic: down
- Poker stakes
- Pronoun
- Small island
- Fondles
- In music, high
- Born
- Fish eggs
- Anglo-Saxon money
- Cushion

Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

# Coach Edwards Recognizes Individual Performances

It was a little bit easier for Coach Earle Edwards to talk about the performances of some of the individual players this week after the Pack's exciting 7-7 deadlock with the highly regarded Gamecocks.



COACH EDWARDS observes the game situation and doesn't appear too happy.

players put out real fine efforts despite all the help given them by the costly mistakes of South Carolina.

"Defensively, Danny Medlin continues to play rather well," states the head coach, "and he is approaching the class of Ron Carpenter and Dennis Byrd, two fine defensive tackles for State."

Once again this week defensive ends drew high praise from Coach Edwards. Steve Rummage and Clyde Chesney had great afternoons as well as middle guard George Smith. "He has had about as good a day as he's had all year. He looked real good," continued the head mentor.

"Out linebackers are improving and we had some big plays out of them, particularly in Mike Joyce.

"In the secondary we had some time keeping-up with their receivers and the fine South Carolina quarterback Tommy Suggs, but we did manage to hold them to only one touchdown."

One in particular having a good afternoon covering the receivers was cornerback Tom Siegfried. Siegfried, in playing his first game of the young season, came up with a big interception in the fourth quarter to stop a potential USC touchdown drive and set up an attempted field goal by Mike Charron. Tom also broke up several passes, some of them near the goal line, to extinguish any hope of a Gamecock TD.

"We are coming along a little bit on offense if we can continue to improve our blocking," said Edwards when com-

menting on the offensive play. "Pat Kenney made a good run for a touchdown. He has come along real well and is starting for us although he plays for only a few minutes, but still makes that big play."

"Bill Kornsick did not have a good day passing as he threw a couple of interceptions. We didn't throw very much. We were trying to get something done on the ground and we must have had some pretty fair blocking up front." The ground attack rolled up 214 yards, more than the first two games (153).

"Bill Phillips was rated by our offensive coaches as having done a good job at offensive tackle. Our running was a little bit better and we have backs who could run hard and have a fair amount of speed."

# Buckeyes Regain Top Spot

NEW YORK UPI—Ohio State and Texas are right back at it again. The two schools battled all through last year, running 1-2 for most of the season until Ohio State was upset in its final game against Michigan and Texas moved on to the national championship.

Texas moved into an early lead last week in the first weekly balloting of the 35-member United Press International board of coaches as Ohio State was idle. But the Buckeyes opened their 1970 campaign with a 56-13 rout of Texas A&M to wrest the No. 1 ranking from Texas.

Ohio State received 17 first place ballots and 317 points to nose out Texas, a 35-13 victory over Texas Tech Saturday. Texas had 16 first place votes and 301 points.

Notre Dame moved up to third in the balloting, followed by Southern California and

Stanford. A pair of Big Eight schools took the next two spots with Nebraska sixth and Colorado seventh and Mississippi, Michigan and Air Force completing the top 10.

Auburn was 11th and Arkansas 12th, while UCLA and Oklahoma tied for 13th. Arizona State was ranked 15th, Georgia Tech was listed 16th, Penn State and West Virginia tied for 17th, Alabama was 19th and San Diego State 20th.

Notre Dame routed Purdue 48-0 to move into third place and Stanford remained unbeaten in three games with a 33-10 victory over Oregon. Southern California boosted its record to 2-0-1 with a 48-0 romp past Iowa and Nebraska ripped Army 28-0. Colorado, 16th last week, advanced by snapping Penn State's 31-game unbeaten string 41-13 and Mississippi dropped a notch after ending Kentucky 20-17.

Michigan had little trouble with Washington, winning 17-3 to move up into ninth and Air Force, one of the surprise teams of 1970, lifted its record to 3-0 with a stunning 37-14 upset of Missouri, the sixth-ranked team last week.

In the second 10, four teams—UCLA, Georgia Tech, West Virginia and San Diego State hold 3-0 marks while Auburn and Arizona State are undefeated in two games. Arkansas, Oklahoma, Penn State and Alabama have each suffered a loss.

The top 20 major college football teams as selected by the United Press International Board of Coaches with first place votes and season records: in parentheses.

Team	Points
1. Ohio State	17 (1-0) 317
2. Texas	16 (2-0) 301
3. Notre Dame	1 (2-0) 223
4. Southern Cal	(3-0) 215
5. Stanford	(3-0) 207
6. Nebraska	(2-0-1) 170
7. Colorado	(2-0) 122
8. Mississippi	(2-0) 116
9. Michigan	(2-0) 83
10. Air Force	(3-0) 70

One such running back is Dave Rodgers who also had a fine afternoon. A bull up the middle, Rodgers may not have gotten much long yardage (66 yards on 17 carries) but provided a lot of hustle and many times second and third efforts to ground out the yardage.

The kicking game has continued to improve with Alan Hicks getting off some long kicks. In Saturday's contest he had seven such punts for an average of 40 yards a boot.

"I think we hit people a lot harder against South Carolina than we did in our first two games. And it paid off with better blocking and some good tackling on defense," said Coach Edwards. "We did things better but we take no pride in the fact that we have not won in three games. And we face another strong opponent this week at Gainesville in the University of Florida."

# Football

The third week of Fraternity football was completed Monday afternoon with plenty of fast and furious action. Three teams remained unbeaten in league play. Delta Sig. pushed its record to 3-0 by defeating PKA, 18-0, on the strength of a strong front line and the passing of George Belovuss.

PKT ran its record to 3-0 by thrashing Sig. Nu, 25-6, and AGR recorded its third straight triumph by walloping Sig. Pi, 20-0. Theta Chi, in an upset, beat Sig. Chi on first downs. Other scores were as follows: SAE 12-TKE 6, KA 7-LCA 6, SPE 26-PKP 12, and K.Sig 26-SAM 0.

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# "He's a solid offensive weapon"

## Adjective For Kenney: Amazing

Once a workhorse, always a workhorse might well be the football philosophy of State's Pat Kenney.

While there are football players who are taller, heavier and perhaps faster, there are few who work any harder—or do more things well—than the sophomore wingback.

"People ask me if I've spread myself too thin," said Kenney. "I don't think I have. I feel that by doing more offensive jobs I help the team more and afford myself more opportunity to play."

Football fans began to notice the 5-11, 170-pounder from Crabtree, Pa., last season, when as a freshman he handled the ball 54 times and gained 526 yards in five games, an impressive 9.7 yards-per-play average.

"I suppose it would have been easier to change my outlook for this season, perhaps concentrating on receiving or running or perhaps specializing in returning kicks," he said. He does all of them well.

"I felt it would be to my advantage to continue working

as I have in the past—trying to be effective at more than one job."

"Kenney has done an outstanding job for us," said offensive backfield coach Ernie Driscoll. "He's becoming a solid offensive weapon. Against North Carolina—in a game where the heat affected many players—he played all the way and never seemed to wilt."

"I asked him several times if he felt all right," Driscoll added, "and he always said yes, he wanted to play. He's amazing."

"Amazing" might be a good adjective for the slight wingback, who, in addition to running up 200 total yards and a 6.6 yards-per-play average, has been called on to block.

"Blocking is by far the hardest thing for me, because of my size," Kenney said. "I would like to weigh more—I think 185 pounds would be a good weight for me—but I have trouble gaining. I've actually lost five pounds since the season started."

The weight loss, though, is understandable for one who,

like Kenney, has made it his habit to do more than his share.

In high school, he was a four-sport man. He played football, basketball and baseball and ran the 100 (best time 10.1), and 220 and 880 relay in track. It was an older and bigger brother who spurred him on.

"My brother Jack is taller and about 10 pounds heavier than I," said Kenney. "I always wanted to be better than he was, so I just worked a little harder."

When he finished high school, the college coaches did not exactly storm his home, waving grants-in-aid and begging for his services.

"I guess they thought I was too small," Kenney reflected. "State expressed interest in me and offered me the chance to play," he said. "I like the coaches, the school and the reputation."

State coaches like something about Kenney, too. They liked the fact that he was multi-talented and they liked the raw material they saw in him.

"I usually work out in the summers with my brother, who's a senior defensive back at the University of New Hampshire," Kenney said. "We throw to each other, then kick to each other and run at each other. That way, we both were able to practice several aspects of the game."

"I wanted to play as a sophomore here, but didn't think I'd play as much as I have. I knew Butch Altman was a senior with experience ahead of me, and I knew I had a lot to learn."

Kenney's chance to play came against Richmond when Altman was injured. He made use of his opportunity, catching four passes for 70 yards and returning a couple of kicks impressively.

"Playing that game helped me," he said. "It eased some of the nervousness about the North Carolina game for me."

"We hope we are beginning to put it all together offensively. We're not through yet, and we're not giving in to anyone without a fight."

That, too, is the Pat Kenney philosophy.



WINGBACK PAT KENNEY pauses for a deserved rest in Saturday's contest. For his efforts he was named winner of the Dick Christy Award and also named "Sophomore-of-the-Week."

## Coaches Have No Regrets In Moving Joyce To Linebacker

Patience is a virtue, Mike Joyce might say.

The State linebacker had been around for four seasons, a one-time letterman as a defensive back, before his chance to play came.

"We had no experienced

linebackers for this season," said linebacker coach Gus Andrews. "We thought Joyce was a good athlete who could do the job, so we put him there. We haven't regretted it."

If Joyce's play in a 7-7 tie with South Carolina is any

indication, Andrews will have no regrets when the season ends. The 6-1, 195-pound senior recovered one fumble in the end zone, intercepted a pass and helped State stop two Gamecock drives at the goal line.

"What pleases us is that Joyce knew what he was doing," said Andrews. "For our defense to be successful, the linebackers must play well. They must understand the opponents' offense and they must help run the defense."

"The more experience a linebacker has, the better he is at these things," said Andrews, himself a former Wolfpack linebacker. "The experience of the first two games has obviously helped Joyce."

The Newport senior made quite an adjustment when he moved from the secondary to linebacker; the two positions involve different responsibilities.

"The defensive back, which Joyce was, has a primary job of stopping the pass and a secondary job of stopping the run," Andrews explained. "The back also must make the sure tackle to be sure of stopping the ball carrier."

"The linebacker's responsibilities are just opposite—stop the run first and the pass second. This requires reaction. Joyce was having to think before he moved, but now that he's more experienced, he's able to react at once to the play," he added.

"Also, the linebacker can make the harder, more crisp tackle. You can hear the pads pop when a linebacker hits, because he knows he has defenders behind him if he misses. Joyce is getting the feel of what it's like to really go in and hit someone now; that feeling comes with confidence and helps your confidence."

"Florida (Saturday's opponent in Gainesville, Fla.) will be a real test for him," Andrews added. "Linebackers must know three techniques of play their own, the secondary's and the line's. On certain plays, they must play as linemen and exert pressure on the passer; on others they must play pass defense once they're sure there's no run."

"Florida will operate a balanced offense, carefully mixing an outstanding passing game with a good ground game," he added.

"Joyce, though, has caught on fast, and we feel he can pass the test."



## Soph. Pat Kenney Recognized For Play

He did it again. After only three weeks of varsity football, wingback Pat Kenney has won his second award for his playing ability. Just this past Saturday he was recognized as the recipient of the Dick Christy Award, which will be presented to him at the East Carolina game.

Now the young gridiron star has been voted the top sophomore football player of the week in the Atlantic Coast Conference for his performance.

For his afternoon's work, Kenney carried the pigskin nine times for 58 yards including his 29-yard touchdown run in the first quarter. He also caught a pass for three more yards, and on numerous occasions was the first man on the tackle on punts.

After three games, Kenney ranks in the top ten in the ACC in pass receiving and punt returns.

"It's really an honor to be a recipient of both recognitions," said Kenney. "I'm real surprised, in fact. I didn't know anything about the Dick Christy Award 'till it came out in the Technician."

"It feels better to have at least gained a tie although we want to win. Our offensive backs are coming around, and everyone keeps improving. I think we are going to win a few more games this year." And probably more than anyone thinks.

"I got some great blocking on that touchdown run. The team did a fantastic job. Not a single person touched me."

On the second play from scrimmage for State, a pass was thrown to Kenney down the side lines. "I thought I would have it and was thinking touchdown all the way, but then all of a sudden the defender just stuck his hand right up there and knocked it away. I don't know how he did it," commented the sandy haired native of Crabtree, Pa.

But there are feelings that this outstanding young athlete will have many more chances and not everyone will be able to get that one hand up there. He showed that in his 29-yard TD gallop.

## Women's Field Hockey Next Week

A single elimination women's field hockey tournament will begin at 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday, October 7, 1970. Entries of teams of eight are now being accepted at the Intramural Office. All entries are due by 4:30 p.m. Thursday, October 1, 1970.

There will be a rules interpretation clinic for officials and players on Monday, October 5 at 4:30 in Room 211 of Carmichael Gymnasium.

All those interested in officiating field hockey contact Mrs. Wescott in the Intramural Office as soon as possible.

The results of Intramural Golf played on Monday, September 21 are as follows:  
1st place: Sigma Kappa—149; 2nd place: Metcalf I—155; 3rd place: Lee 164; 4th place: A.D. P—166.

## ACC Coaches Prepare

UPI—It was the beginning of another week across the Atlantic Coast Conference, and coaches went back to the drawing board while taking a few moments to reminisce about last weekend.

Duke coach Tom Harp Monday expressed pleasure over his team's gaining 452 yards against Virginia, "one of the toughest defenses in the ACC," as the Blue Devils outlasted the Cavaliers 17-7.

But Harp, holding his weekly press conference, also expressed concern about the Blue Devils' difficulties in scoring from close in.

The Duke team which will be on the road Saturday playing against the top ranked Ohio State Buckeyes worked out under the lights Monday.

Virginia coach George Blackburn meanwhile lamented, "I just can't understand our offensive breakdown.

We are still having problems not making the big play."

State's team which battled South Carolina to a 7-7 tie held its usual light Monday workout and started working on probable Florida plays in preparation for Saturday's game at Gainesville.

South Carolina, meanwhile, shuffled its player assignments in preparation for its home contest with Virginia Tech. Coach Paul Dietzel announced that senior quarterback Tommy Suggs, who suffered a sprained ankle playing N.C. State, may be ready for Saturday's contest, but moved up sophomore Jackie Young into the number one signal caller's position.

Other changes included the return of flanker Jim Mitchell who had been out for a week with a shoulder injury and the reassignment of junior Bob Miranda to first team fullback.

Clemson again named tailback Ray Yager and defensive tackle B.B. Ellington as captains for its upcoming game against Georgia Tech in Atlanta. Coach Hootie Ingram followed his usually short Monday workout with a scouting report during which he labeled Tech as a "team with more speed than Georgia." Georgia rolled over Clemson 38-0 Saturday.

From Greensboro came word that North Carolina's powerful tailback Don McCauley has been selected ACC offensive back of the week for the second time this season. A committee of sports writers selected McCauley for his brilliant performance in leading the Tar Heels to a 53-20 victory over Maryland. Although he played only half the game, McCauley ripped off 124 yards on 22 carries.



ALL-ACC JACK WHITLEY is getting the message as he talks to spotters in the press box. They may have found a weakness in the offense.



RESERVE QB DENNIS BRITT

# Nasser's Death Causes Uncertainty In Middle East Peace Initiatives

CAIRO (UPI)—The Arab world mourned Gamal Abdel Nasser Tuesday with an outpouring of near hysterical grief in an atmosphere of crisis over the absence of a strong leader to replace him as president of Egypt. His death made Arab-Israeli peace ever more remote.

In Cairo and other Arab capitals from Beirut to Amman women tore their hair and scratched their faces in wailing lament for the 52-year-old former army colonel whose body lay in state at the Kubbeh presidential palace after being stricken with a heart attack Monday.

Even in death there was dissension in the Arab camp Nasser devoted his life to unifying. Palestinian guerrillas blamed King Hussein of Jordan for Nasser's death and Iraq waited hours before announcing Nasser's passing in the form of an unsigned cable of condolence.

White House officials traveling with President Nixon in the Mediterranean said the death of Nasser is expected to shelve the United States Middle East peace initiative indefinitely. The American officials said a new leader in Egypt will first have to emerge from a period of collective administration in Cairo and that the new chief, after consolidating his power, will not be able to begin his regime by making peace with Israel. The thinking is that the new president may have to take a harder line toward Israel in the first months of his term.

President Nixon announced that the United States was sending a high-level delegation to Cairo for Nasser's funeral Thursday. It will be headed by Health Education and Welfare Secretary Elliot L. Richardson. The United States does not have diplomatic relations with Egypt. They were broken by Cairo during the June, 1967, war with Israel.

Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin was one of the first to arrive Tuesday for the funeral, and he wept as he stepped from the plane at Cairo airport at 8 p.m. His arrival followed by a few hours an official Kremlin statement pledging continued Soviet military and economic aid in "this difficult time."

Vice President Anwar El-Sadat became president immediately after Nasser's death of a heart attack Monday but the national assembly will meet by law within the next 60 days to select a permanent successor.

Those in the running besides Sadat are Aly Sabry, the pro-Soviet secretary general of Egypt's only political party, and Mohammed Hassanain Heikal, Nasser's closest adviser and editor of the government newspaper Al-Ahram.

Hundreds of thousands of Egyptian peasants streamed into

Cairo all day Tuesday and began a vigil outside the presidential palace where strong police cordons held them back. Radio Cairo broadcast appeals for "self control in the face of this national calamity."

The government announced that Nasser would be buried in Manchiyet El-Bakry mosque, the neighborhood temple he sponsored near his home in the Cairo suburbs.

In Beirut, thousands of Arabs marched through the streets of the Lebanese capital waving garlands of flowers and pictures of Nasser. There and here in Cairo the crowds chanted "Nasser is beloved by Allah. Gamal, apple of our eyes, why are you leaving us?"

In Beirut, nearly 100 posters were plastered over the headquarters office of Al Fatah, the guerrilla organization whose troops battled King Hussein's army in a bloody nine-day civil war

which Nasser helped end.

"All of our calamities are because of you, Hussein," the posters said.

This was a reference to the longstanding guerrilla bitterness toward Hussein. The Palestinians say he has been weak in the Arab campaign to drive Israeli forces from what had been Palestine.

A crowd of about 5,000 persons demonstrated outside the Egyptian embassy in Beirut, shouting slogans against Hussein and saying Jordan's crisis with the Palestinian guerrillas was responsible for Nasser's death.

Nasser himself berated Hussein only last week for allegedly "massacring" guerrillas but their differences were at least partially mended last Sunday at a summit conference in Cairo during which a 14-point peace agreement for Jordan was signed.

## Bagpipers Have Their Own Classes

(continued from Page 1)

and the person "who plays eleven instruments and wants to make it an even dozen."

Only bagpipes and drums are used in the band. The drums, unlike other marching band drums, are pipe band drums. They are smaller and have one snare under the batterhead. The difference gives the "very high pitched" and "clear and dry sound" characteristic of the drum.

Pipe band drumming requires "more technique" than other kinds of drumming. A "drummer's salute"—"to show-off" the drums, comes at the band's performance at the Duke game, Howland said.

Three snare (pipe band-type) drums, two tenor and one bass drum make up the percussion part of the band. However, the tenor drum "rarely plays—it's almost totally for show." The tenor drummer twirls the drumstick "in a fancy sort of fashion." The bagpipe band is now trying

to find one more person interested in learning the tenor drum twirling.

Highland Day dress is worn by the band members—kilts and white shirts. Mr. Muirhead, one year ago, also gave funds to allow the band to be outfitted in kilts. The tartan, or pattern, of the material was suggested by Mr. Muirhead. It has some connection with his county in Scotland.

A sample of the pattern was given to Burlington Industries. The corporation wove the cloth especially for the band, and donated three hundred yards of the wool worsted. The material was then sent to Canada to be made into the kilts.

The Gordon Highlanders and the Royal Scots Grays pipe bands, as part of the F.O.T.C. series, performed at State last year. While here, they agreed to hold a clinic for the pipe band and the entire state. Pointers were given on both the bagpipe and the pipe band

drums.

A reception was given for the visiting pipe bands. In thanks for the gesture, the pipe major of the Royal Scots Grays composed a tune for State's marching bagpipe band.

October 17, the bagpipe band will perform at the game with Duke. The band will also play in the Homecoming Parade on November 7 and will probably perform in the Christmas parade here in Raleigh.

## Senator Scott Predicts

### More Viet Withdrawal

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott predicted Tuesday that President Nixon will announce an accelerated schedule of U.S. troop withdrawals from Vietnam in mid-October.

Scott told reporters he had "a personal hunch" that Nixon would address the nation next month on the subject and would have a "major favorable announcement."

If Scott's prediction is correct, the speech would come about two weeks before the Nov. 3 congressional elections. Any announcement of further withdrawals, beyond those the President already initiated, would be bound to have some effect at the polls.

Scott gave no indication that he had been in direct contact with the White House about a possible new withdrawal speech.

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ATTENTION Ladies: Student wife selling Avon products. To place an order, call Mildred Eaton after 6 p.m., 832-4959. 10% discount to students and student wives.

NORMAN Morrison is dead.

FOR SALE: Minolta Tele Rokkor 300 mm, f5.6, preset lens. Lens in new condition. \$85.00. Call Allen, 787-9671 between 5:30 and 7 p.m.

GUITAR & Clarinet for sale. Espana 6-string classical w/cloth case. Metal clarinet w/case. R. Ferguson, 834-9531 or Brooks Hall.

MEN—Don't take chances! Now, you can get imported and nationally known male contraceptives through the privacy of the mails. Details free, no obligation. Write: POPSERVE, Box 1205-NA8, Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514.

WANTED—Male choir singers for Christ Episcopal Church, tenor or bass. Contact Ray Luther, organist-choirmaster, at 833-1238, in the evening. Pay negotiable.

WANTED: Persons to trade stamps with. Strong in European and South American duplicates. Call Mr. Kim Weissenberg, 755-2735.

FOR SALE: 1968 Honda 250 Scrambler, \$400. Rebuilt motor, new carbs, chain and drive sprocket. Call James Parsons, 832-7226, 318-A Bragaw.

SINGER Touch & Sew (five) Slant needle sewing machines equipped to zig-zag, buttonhole and fancy-stitch. Guaranteed. \$39.95 each. Unclaimed Freight, 1005 E. Whitaker Mill Rd., 9-6 Mon-Fri. Sat till 1.

ALL PERSONS interested in working on the ALL NEW faculty evaluation booklet are invited to meet in Room 100 Harrelson tomorrow night at 8.

ORGANIZATION FOR Environmental Quality will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 in 3533 Gardner.

WPAK/WKNC-FM will provide live coverage of the freshman game against Carolina this Friday night. Air time is 7:15 p.m.

MONOGRAM CLUB will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 in Riddick Field Stadium. Letter certificates will be issued to all 1969-70 athletes.

FENCING TEAM will meet tomorrow at 4 in 115 Carmichael Gym.

"And Something in a Pear Tree," media production, Thompson Theatre October 2-4, 8-11 at 8 p.m. For tickets and information call 755-2402.

FORMER NAVAL OFFICERS—Billets are now available for Reserve Officers in Naval Research Reserve Company 6-6 in Chapel Hill. If you are now engaged in research (or are preparing yourself for research) in any one of 56 scientific areas you may be eligible. For information, contact Lt. JENKINS, III, USN, OJNC, NESIEP Unit at 755-2897 or Dr. Ernest Knowles, Dept. of Geosciences at 755-2212.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Organization will meet tomorrow night at 7:15 in Danforth Chapel.

SOCIOLOGY CLUB will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 in Room

248 Union.

MARINE CORPS Officer selection team on campus Oct 1 & 2. Placement Center, 9-4 each day.

FOUND: A pair of contact lenses near Tucker Dorm Sunday afternoon. Contact William Burns 834-1436.

TRYOUTS for the second studio theatre production will be tonight at 7 in Thompson Theatre for Birdbath.

TICKETS FOR India International Night available at Union Information Desk.

BAR-B-QUE for all students in School of Agriculture and Life Sciences tomorrow at 5 in Pullen Park. Free tickets available at Departmental offices.

CRAFT SHOP Wood Section will be closed for all activities on Wednesdays at 6 p.m. No power tool may be used after 8 p.m. Oct. 2, 8 & 9 due to theatre productions.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE of Industrial Engineers will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 in Hilton Inn.

REGISTERED STUDENT Vehicles may use Riddick Parking Lot from 5 p.m. to 7:30 a.m. daily. Sat 8 a.m. to Monday 7:30 a.m.

BOARD OF Directors of The Ghetto will meet tomorrow night at 8 in the Ghetto.

THERE WILL be an open discussion of the Draft: Rights, Alternatives, and Responsibilities, tonight at 8 in Danforth Chapel.

## SPEED HUMPS

by Bob Salvin

The Traffic Committee declined to act Monday on the fraternity petition to create a reduced fee "Row Only" parking classification. This new classification would have allowed fraternity men on the row to park in front of their houses for a reduced rate, car pooling with those who chose to get a \$25 sticker; thus making more spaces available on the main campus for other commuting students. It is expected that the fraternities will now take their petition beyond the Traffic Committee to the Chancellor this week.

Additional locations for bicycle racks are now being considered. Bike riders who can't find a place to chain their bikes are urged to send suggestions for needed rack locations to the Traffic Committee in care of the Student Government Office at the Union.

Visitor parking spaces in front of Patterson Hall are being abused by students, faculty, and staff. If we all made an effort to save visitor spaces (which in this area can be reached without going through any gates) for visitors, then our visitors would not complain about Tinkerbell suggesting that they park in an area which turns out to be filled up.

## The Doctor's Bag

(continued on Page 3)

and certain types of salami. You can also save on refrigerator space by using dry mild and mixing a serving at a time; it's also very cheap. Processed cheeses (ask your local grocer) also do not require refrigeration.

Most things made from milk, cream and eggs, such as mayonnaise, custards, and cream pies as well as potato salads, etc., must be refrigerated at all times. Many people get serious food poisoning from these products which are easily contaminated by dangerous bacteria in warm weather.

*I have a problem which is of concern to me. The instruction booklet that came with my diaphragm says that each time you have intercourse you must insert another applicator full of spermicidal cream. I anticipate spending a long weekend with my boyfriend soon, and it strikes me that there might arise a serious, if not messy, situation if most of the weekend is spent in bed, as I anticipate. Can you offer any reasonable suggestions of solutions to this problem? I will not take birth control pills because they*

*make me throw up every time I brush my teeth. Nor will I consider any other method of birth control.*

In this land of leisure and plenty, I should have known it was only a matter of time before I received a letter like yours. Your problem clearly boils down to a matter of timing. A diaphragm should be inserted within two hours of having intercourse and should stay in place for at least six hours following intercourse. The instruction booklet you have is essentially correct although intercourse occurring twice in succession shortly after insertion of the diaphragm should not cause any difficulty. Judicial behavior suggests an additional application of spermicidal cream (without removing the diaphragm) before intercourse occurs again. If you want to try a fourth time, you have your choice of using more cream or having your boyfriend used a condom.

Many people make the mistake of not pacing themselves properly on a long weekend. Careful scheduling of sleep, eating, attendance to other physiological functions and cautious amounts of sun and exercise usually permit the requisite six-hour post-intercourse interval to occur so that a pit stop for diaphragm change and refueling can take place.