

the Technician

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Four Pages This Issue

Columbia; Topic Of Discussion

A panel discussion on "A View of Colombia" will be presented tonight by the Latin Club. This discussion is part of the "Know Your Neighbor" series now under way on campus. It will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Erdahl-Cloyd ballroom.

The guest speakers will be Dr. Alvaro Chaparro, Director of Inter-American Committee of Agricultural Development Commission for Higher Education, Research, and Extension, from Washington, D. C.; Dr. David H. Timothy, Professor of Crop Science, who spent five years in Colombia with the Rockefeller Foundation; and Dr. Eugene J. Kamprath, Professor of Soil Science who recently completed a consulting tour of Colombia for the Rockefeller Foundation.

Colombia, the first country in Latin America to qualify for the Alliance for Progress, is a relatively economically and politically stable country. Seemingly it is one of the Latin countries still undiscovered by Conrad Hilton, as attested by the three-cent Coke and taxi for a dollar an hour.

Potentially Colombia is one of the strongest agricultural countries of Latin America, and its industry is beginning to shape the economy of the land. Its primary export is coffee, of which a quarter of a billion dollars worth is sold annually in the U. S., and which supports the purchase of heavy industrial equipment.

Colombia is also noted for its profuse production of gold and emeralds, which may be bought for as little as \$50 per ounce of gross ore.

Of the more than 500 International students at N.C.S.U., nine are from Colombia. Two of these students, formerly of the Colombian Agricultural Institute, are studying at State for the Rockefeller Foundation. All nine Colombian students plan to return to their homeland upon graduation to pursue their careers.

NCSU Student Selected As FFA President

A State sophomore, Howard Williams, has been named National President for 1965-66 by the 454,000 member Future Farmers of America. He was elected during the 38th National Convention in Kansas City, Mo., last week.

Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Williams of Olin, has served as State president of the FFA since 1963.

Howard was initiated into North Carolina Chapter of FarmHouse on May 2, 1965. Since that time he has been an active member of that fraternity.

The new FFA president has participated in the State public speaking contest for three consecutive years. He placed second in two contests.

Williams will postpone his college studies for the coming year to devote full time to the duties of the FFA leadership and good will.



The teeth of the crosscut saw bite into the log as two state forestry students compete in the Forestry Schools Annual Rolleo held at Hill Forest Saturday. The seniors won the overall competition with the freshman placing second.

NCSU Foresters Hold Annual Rolleo

By TOM CHASTANT

Feats of woodsmanship that would compare with Paul Bunyan's best were performed by State's foresters at the Forestry Schools Annual Rolleo Saturday at Hill Forest, located north of Durham.

The seniors won the bitterly fought contest but the surprise of the day were the freshmen who came in second. The final score was seniors, 41; freshmen, 28; sophomores, 20; and juniors, 18.

About 75 forestry students, faculty members, and their guests attended the rolleo to determine the class with the best woodsmanship. The contest, which started at 11 a.m., included knife throwing, chain throwing, log rolling, and other events for a total of 11 separate contests.

The spirits of the foresters

were high as they took a break for lunch to stuff themselves with barbeque in preparation for the tug-of-war in the afternoon. After gulping down a truckload of food, the State woodsmen honored the champs of the classroom. Xi Sigma Pi, a national forestry honor fraternity, announced Mack Bailey the winner of the Freshman Axe. The axe is presented each year to the forestry student who had the highest grade point average the previous year as a freshman. Also during the lunch break, two \$250 scholarships sponsored by Homelite Chain Saw Company were awarded to Herbert Kirk and Harold Cordell.

The annual scholarship is based on both leadership and scholarship and was presented by Jim McGee, territorial manager for Homelite.

After lunch the State foresters continued the contests with renewed vigor. The seniors proved that experience pays off as they fought off the freshman challenge to win by 23 points.

Several standout performances were produced by some of the contestants. John Harper, a freshman, won the speed chopping contest which is an event normally won by the seniors.

For the pulwood throwing contest the seniors entered huge Al Huebel, Huebel won the contest easily as he heaved the log 15 feet.

The keenness of the competition was indicated by the closeness of the crosscut sawing competition. The sophomores won over the seniors by only 2 of a second.

A lot of work went into preparing for the rolleo as luck-

less Joe Spencer will testify. Spencer was competing last in the speed chopping contest and was going to use the same axe that the previous contestant had used. He decided to check the sharpness of the axe by drawing his hand along the blade.

Unfortunately, he found that whoever had sharpened the axe had done a good job as he had cut his hand on the razor-sharp edge of the axe.

The final event of the day was the tug-of-war. The seniors proved they were the best woodsmen and the toughest as they pulled their opponents over the line without a great deal of trouble.

Lanczos To Hold Seminars At State

Dr. Cornelius Lanczos, seventy-two-year-old Senior Professor of the School of Theoretical Physics at the Dublin Institute of Advanced Studies and personal friend and associate of Albert Einstein, is visiting State this week.

Born in February of 1893 in Hungary, Lanczos studied at the Budapest University and Budapest Polytechnic, receiving his Ph.D. in 1920. He first met Einstein in 1922, but it wasn't until 1929 that he began to work for Einstein in relativity. Because he understood Einstein's philosophy and way of thinking, the two became good friends. Even after he stopped actively working for Einstein, Lanczos kept up active correspondence with him. Commenting Einstein, Lanczos said that the man didn't like teaching much. He said that Einstein thought only in generalities

and that he preferred only to think and let others do the physical work.

Between 1931 and 1946 Lanczos held the position of Professor at Szeged and Purdue Universities. During this time he was also staff mathematician for the National Bureau of Standards in Washington, D. C. From 1946-49 Lanczos worked as senior resident engineer for Boeing Aircraft.

In the fifties he worked as staff mathematician to the Institute for Numerical Analysis at U.C.L.A.; visiting professor of mathematics, Dublin Institute for Advanced Studies; computing specialist for North American Aviation; and visiting professor at Oregon State University. In 1960 he was at the Computation Center at UNC. Besides being a member

of the American Association of Physics Society, Math Society, and Math Association (winning the Chauvenet prize in 1960). Lanczos takes an active interest in subjects ranging from the history and philosophy of Physics to music.

Lanczos will lecture here at 7:00 Tuesday night 214 GL on "Inspired Guesses in the History of Physics." On Thursday, he will hold a talk for the freshmen in Design at 11 a.m.

IFC Features White, Redding In Fall Greeks

State's fraternities will be the center of attention this weekend as the IFC holds its annual Fall Greeks.

Fall IFC begins Friday with the houses holding individual combo or juke box parties. Featured in the main attraction on Saturday will be Otis Redding playing at the National Guard Armory from 8 to 12 midnight. Redding was hired at a cost of \$1350 to the fraternity men.

Sunday from 2 to 4 Josh White, Jr., and the Paul Winter Sextet will play in concert at the student union. White records folk music for Mercury records and has appeared several times on TV. The Paul Winter Sextet is featured on Columbia records and has just finished a jazz concert tour in 25 countries.

The restrictions on the weekend party this year will be much more severe than in past years, and this year IFC officers say the rules will be enforced. There will be no open display of alcoholic beverages and coat and tie will be required. Admission will only be by IFC dues card or by a limited number of guest bids. Once in the party, no one will be allowed to leave and then come back.

In addition, each fraternity will be solely responsible for the behavior of its brothers, guests and dates. The fraternity, not the individual, will be prosecuted if trouble arises, according to Henry Turlington, president of IFC.

Research Institute Established At State

Governor Dan K. Moore announced yesterday that a Water Resources Research Institute has been established at N. C. State University.

The Institute will be located at State in conjunction with a similar project at Chapel Hill. The Governor's announcement came at a luncheon, after which University President William C. Friday named David H. Howells as permanent director. Howells, an official with the U. S. Public Health Service, will replace Dr. Francis J. Hassler, who has been acting director in the early stages of the program, on January 1, 1966. Howells is a member of the scientific society of Sigma Xi, the National Society of Professional Engineers, American Society of Civil Engineers, and the Water Pollution Control Federation.

The Water Resources Research Institute has been established under provisions of a federal law granting federal and state funds to universities to conduct research in water conservation and management.

The Institute is patterned after the highly successful agricultural experimental stations in the nation. It will work in cooperation with the Department of the Interior.

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The North Carolina Institute began limited operations under an allotment of \$57,000. The fiscal 1966 appropriation for the program in North Carolina is \$87,000.

Projects supported this year by the Institute include studies of rainfall runoff, stream flow in North Carolina, and ground water yields near Raleigh.

In conjunction with Director Howells, a University Board of Directors and a technical committee of scientists representing State and Carolina will direct the program. Representing State on the Institute Board of Directors will be Dr. Ralph E. Fadum, Dean of Engineering; Dr. H. B. James, Dean of Agriculture; and Dr. Walter J. Peterson, Dean of the Graduate School.

Design School Gets New Wing

A new wing will be added to the design school.

The new wing will increase the school's capacity from 300 to 450 students, according to Henry Kampfoefner, Dean of the School of Design.

The contracts for the construction have already been let and construction will be started any time, Kampfoefner added.

The three-story addition will have 17,000 square feet of space and will cost \$420,000. The addition will be connected to the south portion of the present design building, he stated.

The top floor of the addition will be used exclusively by advanced students and 5000 square

research, according to Kampfoefner.

The new addition will help alleviate crowded conditions in the school. The hot tables for the second year students will be eliminated, he stated.

The addition will contain drawing studios and a sculpture studio. The school library will be moved into the old drawing rooms.

The addition was designed by Albert F. Cameron and Associates of Charlotte. Cameron graduated from State's School of Design in 1952.

First FOC To Be Friday Evening

The first concert of the season of The Friends of the College will be held at 8:00 on Friday and Saturday nights in the William Neal Reynolds Coliseum.

Phyllis Curtin, Metropolitan

with the Esterhazy Orchestra. Miss Curtin has made prima donna news in recent years through her debuts at the Metropolitan Opera in New York and La Scala in Milan, as well as at the Vienna State Opera and at concert appearances in this country and abroad.

The Esterhazy Orchestra and its brilliant conductor, David Blum, is dedicated to the masterpieces of Joseph Haydn and to the music of the eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries.

All State students and their dates are to be admitted free. Tickets must be picked up from dorm counselors, fraternity house mothers, or the Information Center at the Union. Tickets must be picked up before the concert Friday.

British Architect Visits N. C. State School of Design

In tour of eight North American schools, Elizabeth Layton, Under Secretary of Education for the Royal Institute of British Architects, visited State's Design School last week.

"She spent two days on campus inspecting facilities and interviewing faculty and students in order to familiarize herself with what we do in comparison with progress in England," stated Henry Kampfoefner, Dean of the School of Design.

Freshmen vs. Raleigh

By MARY RADCLIFFE
Players' Retreat, Wolves Den, a pool hall, and a bowling alley—is this all Raleigh has to offer in the way of entertainment to State students? So think four students who were interviewed by The Technician.

Clyde Anthony, freshman Mechanical Engineering student from welcome, but finds it difficult to find something to do. In fact, since coming here he has been to the Village, the bowling alley, and the pool halls. Of course, Anthony admits that this is partially his fault as he hasn't really been out tramping the street looking for entertainment. To solve his problem of lack of entertainment on the weekends, he has decided to enter into extracurricular activities connected with the college. The program sponsored by the union is "just great."

"The people are real nice, but as far as the city of Raleigh adapting to social aspects of the college, the line of bars on Hillsboro is the only sign of interest on the part of the city," says Mike McBride, a freshman in Electrical Engineering from Livingston, N. J. According to McBride, the exceptions to this attitude are the YMCA (he is a member), bowling alleys, and the pool halls, which all get rather boring after awhile. Mike's solution to the problem would be to get together with the girls' colleges and plan more social functions as a group. McBride, as Anthony, has not really looked for entertainment but he feels that the reason for this is that he does not have a car. Without a car, a boy and his date are limited to Hillsboro Street, he says. "The Union's program is about the best thing about the college," stated McBride.

In order to not neglect the fair sex, Barbara Thompson, a



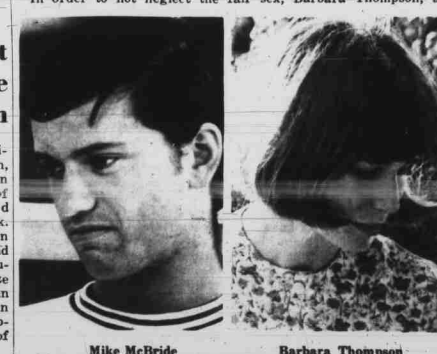
Clyde Anthony

Carl Danese

freshman in Liberal Arts was interviewed. Much to her sorrow, she said that she did not know much about the city of Raleigh except for the fact that off campus there isn't too much for a girl to do other than go to the Village. "Unless the girls are dating, there is nothing for them to do," stated Miss Thompson. She likes the Fine Arts program and the other union activities, and has also been to several tourist attractions in Raleigh, such as the Museum of Art.

Carl Danese, a design student from New Jersey, feels that Raleigh social life is "pretty dead." Some of the reasons for this, according to Danese, are the early curfew, the lack of movie places like the Embers, the lack of hustle-bustle in the town, and the lack of interest in the downtown area itself. As a cultural center, Danese stated that Raleigh is greatly improved from former years. However, like other State students, Danese feels that there is little to do here except visit the P.R. or other places like that on Hillsboro Street. One question Danese asks is "What can you do on a date, especially without a car?" Danese's solution to some of these problems would be to make "the middle of the city a city more than an obligation to themselves—a city to themselves, have more interplay, the city of Raleigh could offer students a lot that the school can't." Danese feels that the Union's program is great. "The Art movies series is great; in fact the students could be kept pretty socially busy if they just had the time," stated Danese.

The consensus of opinion is that Raleigh has a long way to go before it will offer the college much in the way of collegiate entertainment. Suggestions for improvement will be welcome.



Mike McBride

Barbara Thompson

Campus Crier

F.H. meeting, Wednesday, October 20 at 6:15 p.m. in the Kitty Hawk Room of Lazezar Hall. Dr. Blalock will be the guest speaker.

The Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet Wednesday, October 20 at 7 p.m. in the Erdahl-Cloyd Union.

The University Party will hold a coffee and doughnut hour for all freshmen University candidates, senators, and the executive committee at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the room adjoining the ballroom of the Erdahl-Cloyd Union.

The Forest Products Research Society will meet Wednesday, October 20 at 7:30 p.m. in 159 Kilgore.

The N.E.S.E.P. Wives Club and NCSU Veterans' Association challenge all campus organizations to compete in the "Current Events Quiz Party" contest sponsored by the Raleigh News and Observer. Contact Mr. or Mrs. Charles Steenburgh at 832-5758 or 1-25 McKimmon Village.

The Christian Science Organization will meet Wednesday,

October 25 at 5 p.m. in the T. V. lounge, King Religious Center. This meeting is a special workshop open to the public, conducted by Mr. and Mrs. Jim Metzger of New Orleans, La. The regular meeting will be held Thursday at 7:15 in the Danforth Chapel.

The Latin Club will meet Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. The "Know Your Neighbor" Series will be: A View of Columbia. Guest speakers from Washington and the State faculty will be present.

(Continued on Page 4)

On Education in the U. S.

Much has been said about *En Loco Parentis* both here and elsewhere, but with the caliber of student this University is required to accept perhaps it is, in fact, a good thing. The following editorial was written by Bob Carl, of the University of Oregon, and it shows that they, too, have problems.

A professor from England, teaching in the U.S. for the first time last year, was astounded when he faced his first class of American students and found that several were missing. A pretty coed finally solved the mystery by telling him, "It's Friday and a lot of kids like to go home, so they skip class."

The following Monday, again facing his abbreviated class, the professor expressed surprise. However, when someone told him, "A lot of kids aren't back from their long weekend yet," he accepted this.

On his way to the Wednesday class, the professor thought to himself, "At last I'll get to see all my students."

However, when he stared out at the empty seats, he asked, "Where's everyone today; where is everybody?" and a cooperative student in a back seat happily answered, "Today's Wednesday, the middle of the week. You don't expect us to study all the time, do you?"

So, the professor still wonders what is wrong with higher education in America.

And this, the \$64 question, remains unanswered — despite obvious signs of student dissatisfaction with their education.

Students come to the campuses of America's colleges and universities seeking excitement and stimulation in their new-found academic environment. And, almost without fail, and even in the outstanding centers of learning in the country, they find disappointment and disillusionment.

"This is not to say that all students, or even most of them, are interested in learning for its own sake; however, those students who are find themselves frustrated by the system which dominates American higher education.

As one Berkeley student has written, "... there is a deep and bitter resentment among many students about their life at the university. It is a resentment that starts from the contradiction between the public image and reputation of the university and their actual day-to-day experiences there as students." (From *Revolution at Berkeley*).

In other words, as freshmen and sophomores — and even during their last two years of high school — students are forced to attend classes that often are devoid of intellectual stimulation, and taught by dull professors with out-moded ideas and techniques.

A more extreme frustration occurs when a naive student signs up for an introductory course in almost any field. For almost certainly that course will be taught in a large lecture hall, seating somewhere between 100 and 400 students, by the poorest teacher in the department. This is true because the better, more experienced professors don't want to waste their time with undergraduates.

Today's students have no say in their course offerings or curricula in general. They are introduced to their future alma mater with an out-dated orientation program; and thereafter, they are told what courses to take, regardless of their likes or dislikes, and are forced to accept what the institution deems advisable.

Students learn to get through their education by mastering a four-year system of lectures, reading lists and examinations but they have little to do with genuine learning.

However, the outlook is not all black for higher education in America, because some students manage to beat the system and get a reasonable education in spite of their institutions of learning.

And as the professor from England said, "American students may someday seek an education for its own sake. Students in Great Britain have tried it and found it to their liking. And they go to classes too."

Football NCSU Variety

After listening to the football fiasco on the radio Saturday night we were led to reflect on the status of Big Time athletics on campus.

The administration in Holladay Hall solidly supports the subsidized athletic program, and most of the student body is favorably inclined towards it. The alumni give the majority of their money for athletics and in many cases the only news from the school they ever read is the score on the sports page. Nobody ever notices the name of his favorite newspaper to discover how much money the School of Forestry is spending on research, yet many hundreds or even thousands of N. C. State supporters scan the sports pages every Sunday morning trying to discover what happened to State the day before.

Well, that's just the trouble; everyone is trying to find out what happened to State, not what happened to State's opponents. For two years we have had moderately successful football teams who happened to win the ACC football title, and the best of these teams (1963) was a nationally ranked one. Last year's group won the title early and then sort of slid into the last few games and, thanks to Carolina, they were the champions.

This year State has an imposing 1-4 record with very little chance of improving it. It's true that no team can win all the time, and this year the players are trying just as hard as they did the year before, and the year before that, but all this doesn't change their record. It would seem that it is costing the students, the alumni, and the Wolfpack club just as much money to field a losing team as it did to support last year's sliders and 1963's winners.

Perhaps the money could be better spent elsewhere.

CLASS, TODAY'S DEMONSTRATION DEALS WITH BALLISTICS!



The Girls Colleges; Rules For Their Own Sake

by Bob Spann

"Did you make it this time?"
"Well few green lights and a good tune job did the trick."
"You were lucky, my date was five minutes late again and now she's in solitary."
"I bet she was one of those late dates that ran over Jake's new puddle jumper."
"That's a damn shame. He was so proud of the way that machine could take the second curve in the driveway."
"He's had a lot of bad breaks this week. He was caught at the convent after 5:45 Wednesday night."
"I think girl problems run in his family. When his brother was here, his girl walked past a bar and they shipped her home air freight."

"Yes, that head nurse maid has the best nose for smelling breaths in the South."

"I don't know, the words that she's gettin' rusty an' the balloon test is coming back."

"Hey, Rick, how's it goin'?"
"It doesn't pay to get up in the mornin'."

"Aren't you cheerful today, what's eating you?"
"I suppose you would be full of good cheer, if your engine blew up on Hillsboro last night."

"You oughta know that a bug like that can't take the Saturday night rush hour."

"I would have made it alright but my engine just can't take the strain of two couples, it's too much weight."

"You oughta get smart and either get a better car or stop dating Sally. You're going to be double-dating so long as it's a felony, if two girls don't punch in and out down there."

At this point the tape recorder was cut off. I then went to my copy of "The Tower" and read some of the rules for myself, discovering that at Peace, St. Mary's and Meredith, rules are similar, all strict. Meredith girls are allowed to date on both Friday and Saturday nights. The curfew is 11:30 p.m. on Friday and midnight on Saturday. Peace College students have an 11:30 curfew on Friday for Freshmen and 12:00 for sophomores. In order to date on Friday night they must take a study cut. St. Mary's girls have an 11:00 curfew if they are in High School and midnight curfew if they are in College. High school girls aren't allowed to date on Friday night.

During the week, Meredith girls have the least stringent rules. They may date until 11 p.m. Sunday through Thursday. Peace allows Freshmen and Sophomores to date until 10:30 on week-nights. At St. Mary's students may date from 5:00 to 5:55 p.m., Monday through Thursday.

When dating a girl at Meredith, the boy should go directly to office of the Dean of Students in Johnson Hall (main building) and fill out a call slip for the receptionist. The boy may then wait for his date in the reception room or go to the Dormitory. When returning to Meredith, dates should be escorted to the dormitory doors.

At Peace dates are called for by going to Main Building and asking the receptionist to page your date. You then wait for your date in the parlor of Main Building.

When returning from a date, girls enter Peace through Main Building.

At St. Mary's, a student calls for his date by going to Smedes Hall Lounge and filling out a call slip. He then must wait in the

lounge for his date. (Note: smoking is forbidden in Smedes Hall Lounge) Dates are returned to this building also.

Girls at all three schools may date to any activity that has been registered with the N. C. State Director of Student Affairs and approved by the Dean of Students at the respective school. Girls may also date at places in Raleigh that are approved by the respective girl's school. Girls may date at fraternity houses that have a resident housemother.

Of interest to some students is the fact that Meredith and Peace students may not drink and St. Mary's students may.

Meredith girls may receive phone calls through the main switchboard (833-6461) or through the dormitory phones until 7:30 or from 10 to 11. The Peace Switchboard (832-2851) is open until 7 and from 10 to 10:45. St. Mary's switchboard (828-2521) is open until 7:25. Peace and St. Mary's do not allow calls to dormitory floor phones.

Any State student that thinks these rules are complicated should keep in mind that this is only a small sampling of the many rules local girls are subject to. The girls must know all these rules and are required to pass a test on them.

Bitch-In, A New Angle

BOULDER, Colo. (CPS)—The University of Colorado's "bitch-in" last week (Oct. 7) drew 2,600 students who didn't want to be "folded, spindled, or mutilated."

The planned "Bitch-In On the Multiversity," which had received administrative support down to coffee and donuts, directed student complaint toward the "proper channels."

Of the 2,600 students present when the event got under way at 10 p.m., only about 20 stragglers remained until 4 a.m. when the last "bitcher" had his say.

The entire evening was organized under the guidance of Howard Hignman, a sociology professor. Hignman, students say, speaks their language. He attends their parties, drinks with them, and responds happily when students call him at 3 a.m. for a talk.

At certain points throughout the evening, the affair threatened to turn into a circus, with effect measured more in terms of oratorical adeptness than actual complaints. Reason, or the word most frequently heard throughout the evening, "responsibility," was quickly restored by a hard-core group of 50 "student leaders."

According to this group, the purpose of the entire evening was to find out if student opinion existed on questions of educational reform, academic freedom, and administrative control, as they felt it did. They were searching, essentially, for a "mandate for action."

They dismissed all critics who felt the evening was an administrative plot to try and level off student protest by giving it a vocal "letting-off-of-steam."

Seating was not available for half of the early crowd; many sat, slept, and did homework on the floor, while others wandered in and out.

Outside the ballroom where the "bitch-in" was held, students milled about, most of them trying to think of a "bitch" they might air. One small brunette from California walked back and forth wrapped in a red cape at the University of Colorado.

On the ballroom ceiling hangs a \$1,000 mobius strip built by IBM for a special conference they had at the university. It is an endless strip, on which light can carry and never cross itself. This caused one observer to remark that it was a little like the university—built by science and running around in the never-ending circle trying to find itself.

The hard raisin cookies and stale donuts and black coffee promised by the administration did not materialize until three hours after the program began. This was noted with a caustic eye by one observer who said, "they're three hours late with a lot more than coffee..."

While all the students who talked were the "normal student type"—no bearded or sandaled rebels there were—visually no faculty or administration speakers. Both had been expressly invited to attend.

The loudest "bitches" of the entire evening came from the night crew of janitors, who are used to having the Memorial Center locked at 11 p.m. They complained to each other loudly of "complaining students." "All that's going to come of this will be coffee stains and cigarette butts on the floor," one janitor said. "I didn't even intend to have to mop that place, but I guess I'll have to now."

The actual bitching procedure was in itself protested by several students. When they entered the room, they were given an IBM card with a number, and their speeches, timed five-minute complaints, were called out by number. This seemed to many, a gross example of everything wrong with today's "multiversity": the IBM machines even controlled their protests.

Specific complaints ranged from philosophical examinations of society and the place of the student in the world to denunciations of the showers in the dorms.

Walter's Column

By WALTER LAMMI

"Umph," said Joey one day.

Joey had come in drunk. Since, however, he never did walk in a particularly straight line, nobody noticed the difference.

"Umph," said Joey. He was not being punched in the solar plexus. Nor was he being kicked. Nor was he complaining about the stew he'd had for dinner. Nor was he asking his roommate to do his homework.

"Umph" to Joey was merely a mildly befuddled expression of the words, "Boys, I'm gonna run for office this election!"

"What did you say, Joey?" a couple of influential students asked unbelieving.

"Umph," repeated Joey, at the risk of being redundant.

"Why, Joey, that's great!" the students shouted. Both of them threw their hats in the air and each of them danced a jig. "At last, at last!" they cried. "We've found a real live candidate!"

As the election day grew closer and campaigning became fierce Joey's advisers got together for a consultation on strategy.

"How do things look to you, Al?" asked Jim.

"I don't know, Jim," Al replied, "this election is going to be mightily close, closer than any we've had before. Feeling is running unusually high, you know, and Joey isn't exactly the most popular person on campus."

"True," Jim agreed somberly. "The situation is pretty grave. In fact, nobody has ever heard of Joey. He's not likely to get votes from people who've never even heard his name, is he?"

"The situation is a lot graver than that," said Al. "Anybody that has heard of Joey wouldn't vote for him. He's pretty unpopular. In fact, I doubt that he could run for dogcatcher in a horse stable and be elected."

"True," Jim brightened up with a sudden thought. "But of course he's not running for dogcatcher, is he?"

"That's right," Al smiled. "Unquestionably he's got a good chance. All he wants to be is an important elected official and representative of the students. That's not like being dogcatcher, is it?"

"But would you vote for him?" Jim asked.

"No," said Al, suddenly glum. "Would you?"

"Of course not," responded Jim.

"Well," said Al, attempting to end the meeting on an optimistic note, "Let's print a bunch of posters and spread them around the campus so that somebody will read them and maybe vote for him."

This they did. Joey's influential friends Al and Jim. They made campaign posters 18" by 24" and placed them only on exterior surfaces of buildings south of Bunn Ave. except a couple of buildings, on exterior surfaces of dorms north of Bunn Ave., on poles, columns, and walls south of Bunn Ave., and on any personal property with the permission of the owner. They did not make a banner-like arrangement of their posters. They did not place them within four feet of each other and had no more than eight posters on any one building.

When they had all the posters up they went around looking for them and, spotting one here and there, smiled with satisfaction. "We've done a good job," they said to each other. "Somebody's sure to see one of these posters and vote for Joey."

"Maybe—just to make sure of things—we ought to get Joey to make a campaign promise or two," suggested Jim. "You know, something the students particularly want."

"Good idea," said Al. Joey readily agreed to make such campaign promises.

"Umph," he said.

"Good show, Joey," cheered Al and Jim. "The students will love you for that promise!"

So, although still worried, Joey's supporters faced election day with restored confidence in their candidate.

"Joey, you've got it licked," they said. "You'll have a lot of power around campus soon."

"Umph," said Joey eloquently.

And the much-awaited, much-fear election day finally arrived. The controversy, the arguments, the promises and counter-promises: all culminated in this one, glorious day. The day passed slowly to Al and Jim, but they began to perk up as evening came and the returns began to trickle in.

And when the last ballot had been counted the vote turned out to be decisive: Joey by a landslide.

"Great, Joey, Great!" Jim cried in ecstasy. "It was you all the way! Thirty votes, Joey, Thirty votes!"

Al added, "Joey, you have a right to be proud of yourself. You ran a great campaign, even though you were unopposed."

"Umph," said Joey feigning.

So, although still worried, Joey's supporters faced election day with restored confidence in their candidate.

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Sororities Expected To Become Extinct

DAVIS, Calif. (CPS)—A University of California sociologist says that sororities, long influential in manipulating the campus social order, now face extinction.

John F. Scott, professor of sociology at the University of California, Davis, says that the factors that caused the growth of these social institutions during the first half of the century have changed and that rigidly structured sororities are finding it more and more difficult to mesh with today's highly competitive campus society.

Dr. Scott, who has studied sororities in detail, says he finds them an outgrowth of society's efforts to control marriage and the selection of the "right man."

"University administrations are not as hospitable to Greeks as they once were," he says, citing regulation changes that tend to minimize the influence of Greek activities on campus. Extensive dormitory complexes are effectively competing with sorority housing and off-campus activities are proving as popular and as varied as sorority activities.

"But the worst blow of all to the sorority system comes from the effect of increased academic pressure on the dating habits of college men," Scott says. Academic competition on most campuses is keen and college men no longer have time for the form of courtship that made sororities so exciting, he says.

Scott concludes that the sorority system, "not likely to yield to change," will no longer be able to sustain itself. "When parents find that sorority membership does their daughter little good, the system as we know it will go into history," he says.

Another trouble within the Greek system not mentioned in Dr. Scott's study is either implied or actual racial and religious discrimination. Last spring, the national Sigma Chi fraternity organization dropped the Stanford University chapter from its rolls after it had pledged a Negro. The national body said this was not the reason the chapter was dropped, however.

Because of the Stanford incident, which prompted Commissioner of Education Francis Keppel to warn that any institution of higher education allowing fraternities or sororities to discriminate would not qualify for federal funds, Sigma Chi is now under scrutiny at campuses across the nation.

the Technician

the student newspaper of North Carolina State University at Raleigh, N.C. 27607 / P.O. Box 26000 / Phone 755-2677

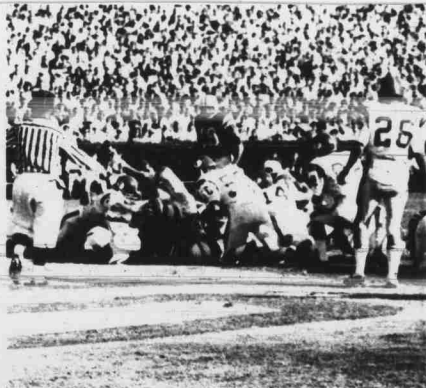
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Ball, who's not the ball? As soon as the referee sees it a second later he'll raise his arms to announce the only TD of the game for the Wolfpack in Saturday's 28-6 loss to the Florida Gators. Shelby Mansfield is buried in this pile of players after having pushed out the one yard needed for the touchdown.

Gator Air Show Bombs Pack

Football haled down on Florida Field Saturday as flashy Steve Spurrier spurred the Gators to a 28-6 finish over an outclassed and outguessed State Wolfpack.

The woeful Wolfpack made a game of it on Homecoming day for the 46,000 fans, keeping up with the ground-chewing Gators and dulling the deadly aerial attack until the end of the third period. At that point, with a close 14-6 game showing on the scoreboard, the breaks and the unbeatable play of Gator quarterback Steve Spurrier and his faithful receivers, Charlie Casey and Barry Brown, began to tell the tale and dazzle the Pack with passing, the likes of which Florida fans have never seen before.

State's only score came late in the third quarter on a 76-yard march in ten plays culminated by a slash over right tackle by Shelby Mansfield. Gus Andrews missed the conversion try and Harold Deters missed a later field goal attempt to keep the State score at six points.

The Wolfpack showed some new mastery of rushing against the Gators and caught the defensive forwards off-balance with Coach Edwards' well known "scissors" play, used little so far this year. Most of the Wolfpack yardage came in the air however in this air-bound dogfight, with 129 yards passing compared to 83 net yards on the ground.

Ninth-ranked Florida could do no wrong in the second half as Spurrier laid bomb after bomb right on target. Key in-

terceptions and costly fumbles kept any Wolfpack offense impotent and paved the way for a fourth quarter runaway to eliminate the possibility of calling it a close one for the Gators.

Two of the Florida touchdowns came on Spurrier passes to All-American end candidate Charlie Casey. Casey caught ten passes in the game to set a new record for the Gators in the number of passes caught in one game.

The TD which put the Gators out of reach of the Pack came on a one-yard smash by Gator fullback John Fieber who also put the second Florida score on the board on a similar two-yard slash up the middle.

Records fell by the wayside as 44 passes went out from the Gator backs. The 21 completions for 258 yards made by Spurrier put two new marks on the books, breaking the records he set last week against Old Miss.

N. C. State Florida

First downs	13	25
Rushing yardage	83	132
Passing yardage	129	216
Passes	9-24	22-44
Passes intercepted by	2	3
Fumbles lost	5-39	3-44
Yards realized	11	62
N. C. State	0	0
Florida	7	7

Fla.—Casey 15 pass from Spurrier (Barfield kick)
Fla.—Fieber 3 run (Barfield kick)
NCS—Mansfield 1 run (kick failed)
Fla.—Fieber 2 run (Barfield kick)
Fla.—Casey 18 pass from Spurrier (Barfield kick)

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Wolfpack Watchers Winners

The fourth round of The Technician's Wolfpack Watchers Contest ended this week with the State-Florida game.

The round winner who will receive a free evening of bowling at Western Lanes for himself and a date and some tickets to the Varsity Theater was Francis Combs of Lee Dormitory.

Francis estimated the rushing yardage for the Pack against Florida at the exact actual figure of 83 yards. Jim Davidson also guessed 83 yards but lost out in the "Tiebreaker" by guessing 40 yards in penalties when Francis said 35 yards.

The fifth round of the contest requires your guess as to the outcome of games played this weekend by ACC teams. Ties will be a little easier to get this week so think over the "Tiebreaker" carefully. Only one entry per student and all entries must be in our hands by noon Saturday.

At the season's end a grand prize will be awarded the winner of a final contest involving only former winners.

Sunshine State Welcomes Pack With Scenic Beauty And Gift-Wrapped Gators

by Jim Kear

The cute little stewardess on the DC-7 chartered by the Pack for the trip to Gatorland ended the flight back Saturday by announcing, "It's been a pleasure having you on board and we hope you enjoyed your flight."

A remark was overheard from somewhere forward in the plane, "The flight was fine—it was that 24-hour layover that killed me."

Although the Sunshine State was cloudy in more ways than one for the State ball club it held some pleasant and unexpected events. Before arrival it was announced that Florida Field would not be available for the scheduled workout that night due to Homecoming activities taking place. The team therefore would proceed to overnight quarters at Silver Springs, 45 minutes south of Gainesville, for some sight-seeing and relaxation.

Usual travel plans for the team are busy and seldom allow such time for a look around. The visit to Silver Springs came as quite a nice surprise for that reason and the time was put to good use as the boys investigated the many attractions of the area, Ross Allan's reptile farm, the Seminole Indian Village, the Deer Farm, and of course the Spring's famous glass-bottomed boat rides. Dan Golden particularly liked this last spectacle.

Dan, a recreation and zoology major, was fascinated by the natural beauty and educational value of the underwater world viewed on the ride.

At least one live Alligator found its way onto the plane as a memento of the trip. His nickname, Albert, just happened to be the same as that of the Florida mascot that resides in a

pen near the Century Belltower on the sprawling, mid-Florida campus.

Saturday came close and sunny as the team moved in to Gainesville a few hours before game time. There was no time then for a tour for the team, nor much desire for one either. The game was at hand. A look around, however, would have revealed much of interest in and around the 17,000 student campus. Homecoming day saw a giant parade in the morning with over twenty bands and fifty floats honoring the 40th Anniversary of the settlement of Florida.

Decorations (in an anti-Wolfpack theme) adorned dorm areas, fraternity and sorority houses, and campus buildings. The festivities went on to include elaborate halftime activities by the Gator Band and twirling corps and presentation of awards to the Queens court and winners of float and house decoration competitions.

In the midst of all this the boys in red had scarcely time to notice, as their own brand of fireworks met them on the field. When the smoke had cleared, a saddened and quieter group of tourists boarded a plane at Gainesville airport for the trip back. Dave Everett was still certain that Clemson had hit harder. Dan Golden and Chuck Amato couldn't understand how the breaks went only for the Gators, and Charlie Noggle tried to explain to sportswriters how he lost the ball on an incomplete pass that was ruled a fumble. All games end like that, with the same kind of talk and regret, but at least this time there were the sights and sounds of nature's Disneyland to talk over—and a pet Alligator named Albert to play with in Raleigh.

ACC Conference Race

At the halfway point of the ACC season, the Clemson Tigers hold the lead with a 3-0 conference record after the 3-2 win over the Duke Blue Devils Saturday.

The loss dropped Duke into second place with a 2-1 record in ACC play and a 4-1 overall. The Tigers are 3-2 in overall standings.

North Carolina's Tarheels jumbled the standings a bit when they rapped the Terps of Maryland 12-10 at Chapel Hill Saturday. The game was a real squeaker with the Terps going for a 45-yard field goal attempt with only nine seconds left. The misplaced kick decided the game in UNC's favor, however, before 30,000 fans watching a real defensive bout.

The cellar position was pre-

sented to the Wake Forest Deacons this weekend by a fired up South Carolina team as the Gamecocks rolled out 35 points in the second half to end it 38-7. Sophomore quarterback Mike Fair of the Gamecocks gave notice of his promise for two more seasons as a capable gridiron helmsman as he connected on 15 passes in 22 attempts for 146 yards, thus handing Coach Bill Tate of the Deacons the worst defeat he has had as coach of the Deacs.

ATLANTIC COAST Conference Standings

	W	L	T	W	L	T
Clemson	3	0	0	4	2	2
Duke	2	1	0	3	2	2
Carolina	2	1	0	3	2	2
So. Carolina	2	1	0	3	2	2
Maryland	1	2	0	2	3	2
Virginia	1	2	0	2	3	2
State	1	3	1	4	4	1
Wake Forest	0	3	1	1	4	1

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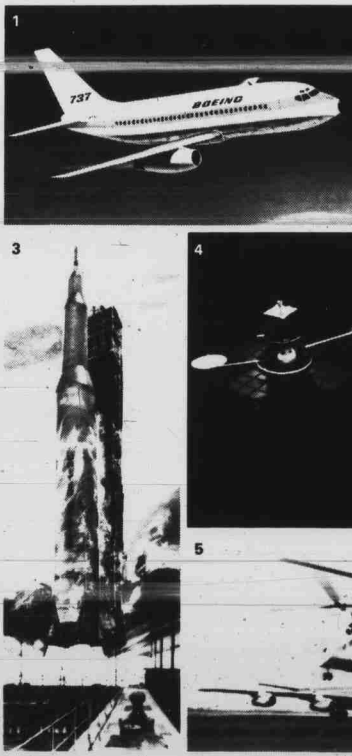
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(1) Boeing's new short-range 737 jetliner. (2) Variable-sweep wing design for the nation's first supersonic commercial jet transport. (3) NASA's Saturn V launch vehicle, which powered orbital and deep-space flights. (4) Model of Lunar Orbiter Boeing is building for NASA. (5) Boeing-Vertol 107 transport helicopter shown with Boeing 707 jetliner.

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Wolfpack Watchers Contest No. 5

The Technician Sports Desk

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Entrant's Name

Campus Address

Phone Number

My Pigsaw Picks Are:

CLEMSON vs. T.C.U.
WAKE FOREST vs. U.N.C.
SO. CAROLINA vs. L.S.U.
STATE vs. MARYLAND
VIRGINIA vs. VA. TECH
DUKE vs. ILLINOIS
(Circle Winners)

Tiebreaker:

Virginia's Point Score.....

State Soccer Loses To Heels

By HARRY EAGAR

Friday State lost its third soccer game of the season to UNC by a score of three to nothing.

In the last quarter the Pack attacked aggressively but failed to score against Carolina's line defense. After the first quarter the Heels got together and started playing the kind of soccer that has so far kept them unbeaten.

Carolina pressed its offense vigorously against a State defense that was weakened by injuries. Seven minutes into the second quarter Carolina's Willem Polak broke through on the left side for the first goal.

At the half the Tarheels led one to zero. In the third quarter State again tried to get a good offense going, but the tightly closed middle of the Carolina line stopped them.

Early in the last quarter Jimmy Johnston of Carolina scored on a short shot. A few minutes later Larry Heath scored the Tarheel's last point, and for all purposes the game was over.

In the game Carolina showed the form that has made it possible that they may finally break Maryland's long domination of ACC soccer. The State team was quite outclassed and weakened by injuries but put up a good fight.

Goalie Halie Alkis turned in an outstanding performance, making 28 saves. Part of the explanation of the State defeat was the fact that only eight shots at goal were taken. This is due to the fact that the State forward line, hit hard by graduation and injuries has had to use players with little experience at this position.

The soccer team's record is now three wins and three losses.

Campus Crier

(Continued from Page 1)
The American Society for Metals will meet Tuesday, October 19, 7:30 p.m. in Page 101. All members and prospective members are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Anyone wishing to participate in weekend caving trips to Virginia please contact John Theys in 106 Daniels Hall or call 834-2881 after 10 p.m.

The judging of the student poetry and short story contest sponsored by the Windover will take place October 24. All material must be submitted to the Windover by October 22.

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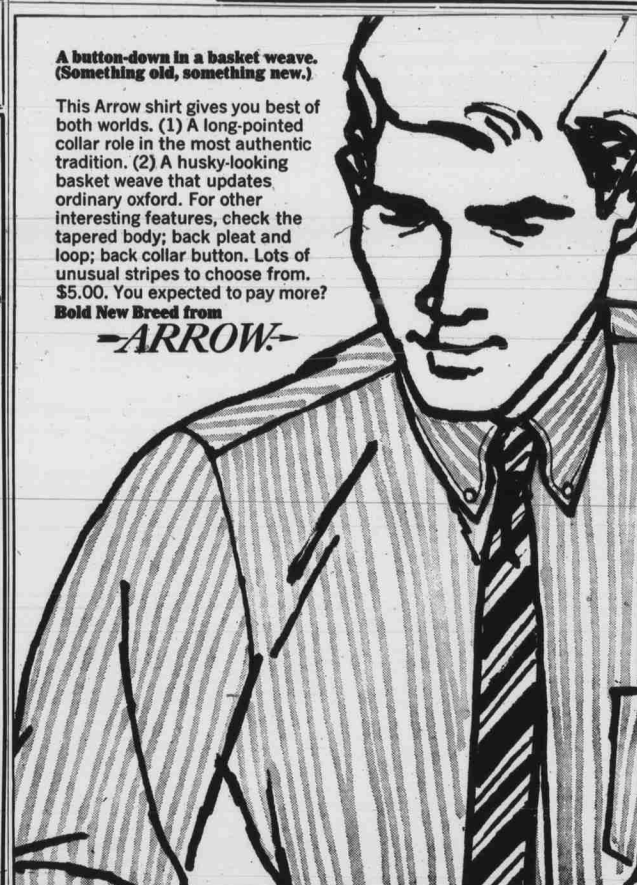
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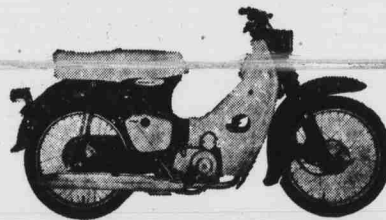
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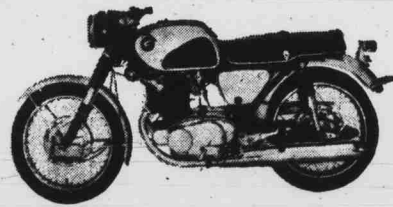
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