

the Technician

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

WHAT IS CULTURE WEEK? Four Pages This Issue

NO TECHNICIAN NEXT TUESDAY. NEXT PAPER DECEMBER 3.

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1965

Four Pages This Issue

Passing Pesters Pledges

Forty one per cent of the 295 fraternity pledges received flunk slips or "Report of Academic Difficulty" slips. Twenty-five per cent of the brothers received reports.

"This shows that fraternity members come from a fair academic cross-section of the student body," commented Intra-Fraternity Council Adviser Gerald Hawkins.

Although fraternity brothers are likely to be students interested in extra-curricular activities, they do not necessarily excel in academics, Hawkins pointed out.

Kennedy Film Is Postponed

The United States Information Agency film, "John F. Kennedy: Days of Lightning and Drums" was not shown last night at the YDC meeting due to a mix-up in White House scheduling, according to Ralph Schofield, president of State's YDC.

According to Schofield, there was a misunderstanding as to Congressional intent in the release of the film. After some investigation by the White House, authorities discovered that the film was not for immediate release and all the scheduled appearances had to be moved later into the year, thus causing the film to be available to State sometime in the spring as opposed to the scheduled November appearance.

The joint State, Meredith, Duke, UNCOH meeting was held last evening as scheduled and Schofield announced plans for the showing of the Kennedy film next semester.



Owen Dorn is typical of three-man residences and (from left) Butch Bailey of Chapel Hill, Dan Spears of Lexington, and Jerome Homes of Thomasville live in three-man "luxury." (Staff Photo)

In Many Rooms, Three's A Crowd Students Protest Rates

By MARY RADCLIFFE The dorm rats are ready to rebel, as dorm rent rises again next semester!

Three men in a room, how crowded is that? Let's ask a student who knows. "It's pretty crowded, especially closet space," stated Dan Thrasher, a freshman from Greensboro.

"No, I do not like living three in a room at all," answered Darrell McKown. McKown stated that paying the same amount of rental as the boys in Bragaw and Lee didn't bother him as much as the fact that rental is being raised again.

"Although my roommates are both good fellows, I don't think I have three in one room," stated Dan Thrasher, a freshman from Greensboro.

found that study habits coincide with those of his roommates because of the fact that they are all in engineering and taking the same basic courses.

"Compared to other colleges, I feel that we have little to complain about. We are fairly equal with the dorm situation in other campuses such as Georgia Tech," stated Dennis Brown, a Savannah, Georgia, freshman.

"All the students agreed that solutions to this problem can only be found in more housing facilities. More housing facilities mean more dormitories. More dormitories mean more money. When the school needs more money, the student population is in a vicious circle."

Although all five students had complained moving off campus, they all indicated that they felt that campus life had quite a bit more to offer if one lived on campus.

State Pre-Registers From December 1 to 15

By BOB SPANN Pre-registration has been changed this year so that each student will obtain a booklet of available courses and fill out a trial schedule form, before he goes to see his faculty advisor, according to Ronald C. Butler, University Scheduling Officer.

All other procedures are the same. Pre-registration for the Spring semester begins December 1 and ends December 15.

In order to pre-register, each student must first secure a schedule of courses booklet. Students may pick up this booklet in the office of the school in which they are enrolled, beginning Tuesday, November 30.

Students then must fill out the trial schedule form in the booklet, arranging a workable schedule. Advisors have been instructed not to meet with students until they have completed their trial schedule form.

Each student must then meet with his advisor to discuss his academic program and have his schedule of courses approved. The advisor will then give each

student official pre-registration request cards. Undergraduates must complete three copies of this card. In addition each undergraduate must fill out the reverse side of the natural card which contains space for the trial schedule before it will be accepted by the registration office.

Students who anticipate repeating courses should pre-register for them now to avoid the necessity of schedule changes later.

When a class is offered in the evening, it should be listed on the official pre-registration request card with the rest of the courses. However students desiring to take evening classes should also follow the special procedure and schedule provided in a bulletin available through the division of continuing education, room 135, 1911 Building.

To complete pre-registration a student must take his approved official pre-registration request cards to the registration office at 132 Daniels Hall.

Those students who follow the pre-registration procedures carefully should experience no difficulty in obtaining satisfactory class schedules for the spring semester, according to Butler.

When a class is offered in the evening, it should be listed on the official pre-registration request card with the rest of the courses. However students desiring to take evening classes should also follow the special procedure and schedule provided in a bulletin available through the division of continuing education, room 135, 1911 Building.



State students gave a warm welcome to the Salem College Choral and the Varsity Mens' Glee Club in a joint performance given in the Erdahl-Cloyd Union Thursday night. The mood of the music varied from classical to popular and traditional school music.

Combs States Infirmiry Policy

Bill Young, the injured player in an intramural accident this month, has fully recovered but the incident has produced repercussions between Holladay Hall and the infirmary.

To clear any doubt as to the allegations of a doctor at the infirmary, Combs announced for an emergency meeting of the Student Government in the infirmary.

"If you are informed that there has been a serious accident on the campus, and they are afraid to leave the student and cannot see to it, the infirmary, please respond to the call, first aid, and take whatever steps are advisable for the care of the patient."

J. J. Stewart, Dean of Student Affairs, stated that he wished it clearly understood

Sigma Pi Entertains Boys Peter Pops Day Held

The day is named, was a Brooklyn boy who enrolled at State in 1939 and worked his way through college by baby sitting.

With the help of 20 friends and classmates, he was able to develop his parttime job into a thriving business which attracted nationwide publicity. Raleigh mothers could have their child

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With the help of 20 friends and classmates, he was able to develop his parttime job into a thriving business which attracted nationwide publicity. Raleigh mothers could have their child

waited for 20 cents an hour, and if the job was over three hours long, have dishes washed in the bargain. "Call Pops" soon became the cry of mothers in need of a baby sitter.

While doing this he maintained, according to his record a satisfactory grade and lettered in track as a runner.

Pops was forced to withdraw from the event. An effort was made to try to find Pops, but without success. Finally, last year, it was learned that Pops had died.

Though Pops is dead, the day which is named for him stands as a better monument than any metal. The monument is thought of a happy memory when a group did more than just say "We care."

The student literary magazine here at State, and it is also the newest and probably the least known publication on campus. The Windover is composed of the literary works—short stories, essays, and poems—submitted by State students. Originally the Windover included creations of the faculty and of citizens of the Raleigh area; however, the contents are now limited to the productions of our more literary-minded students.

The first Windover was published in the fall of 1964, with the next issue coming in the spring of 1965. At first there was no definite schedule of publication, but the staff now en-

Chewing Tobacco In Classroom

Meant Six Demerits At N.C. State

By PAT BEAMER "For going to town in daytime without permission—8 demerits."

"For smoking or chewing tobacco in classrooms or halls—6 demerits."

In The History of the North Carolina State Colleges, David Miller lists these as the General Rules of State during its first ten years, 1869-1899. The 1915-16 State catalog prohibits "visiting poolrooms" and "continued cigarette smoking (three cigarettes sufficient for dismissal)."

The rules, Lockmiller continues, failed to cover "such matters as . . . the tying of a blind mule on the top floor of Watauga Hall, and the locking of a bear in Pullen Hall."

Rules may still fail to cover some of the pranks done in recent years, like ringing the rooftop of Harrison Hall with beer cans. But pranks and violations of rules may be associated with disciplinary matters.

What is discipline at N.C. State? Gerald Hawkins, assistant director of Student Affairs, said, "The vast majority of disciplinary problems result from a student's poor judgment. The student is on his own, but with freedom goes responsibility. You do what you want, but you're held responsible."

Hawkins explained that the State's disciplinary system is based on the honor code. The honor code is a set of rules which governs the behavior of students on campus. It is a system of self-governance that is unique to State.

Violators of the Honor and Campus Codes are tried and punished by a student board. "We handle the internal and less serious offenses," Hawkins said in reference to the Student Activities Office. However, any case that appears to have a psychological or emotional element is handled as a disciplinary problem by a board or officer, but referred to the Counseling Office.

A student board may place a student to be reprimanded, put on probation, suspended, or dismissed. Probation means that a student can remain in school, but he cannot participate in student organizations which are academic. If a student is suspended, he must leave school for three semesters, and dismissal entails leaving school indefinitely.

Hawkins explained that the student boards have no "common law" or established precedents; a board deals with each case in accordance with its spe-

cial laws and follows a punish-ment which has the best effect on the particular student. We are subject to a lot of criticism from the press and the public. However, the Student Activities Office is not only explaining details is left up to the student as a punishment to teach.

The main aim of disciplinary actions is rehabilitation. For this reason, a dismissed student who has been "in compliance" since dismissal may be considered for re-admission. "If a student is never closed."

Records? The 1969-1964 records list 24 different students who met with the Honor Board. Hawkins said. In 1964-1965, 33 different students met with the board, and this year, to date, six students have been board.

Only suspensions and dismissals are reported on permanent records. Other offenses appear as "minor" reports in student files which are academic. If a student is suspended, he must leave school for three semesters, and dismissal entails leaving school indefinitely.

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is not expected to leave. Every bell-ringer of broken glass in campus. The doctor's office was right. The well needed at the infirmary, Stewart said.

Dean Stewart advised students to use the infirmary medical personnel and staff in all the rooms and to get help as soon as possible. He said that the infirmary is open 24 hours a day.

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The Cost Of Living

The recently announced increase in dormitory rental rates is disquieting for several reasons. Primarily and most obvious, in spite of the rationalizations of the administration, it still seems ridiculous to require the student cramped with two others in an elderly dormitory to pay the same amount as another living in relative luxury in Lee or Bragaw. According to the principle of equal distribution of payment advanced by Dean of Student Affairs J. J. Stewart, the only recourse the cramped student has at present is to add his name to the lengthy waiting lists. Certainly no one suggests that the Lee and Bragaw students should have to carry the full burden, but there is a definite need for a more reasonable scale of payment for the less fortunate students in the older dormitories.

The total lack of support from the state of North Carolina is another poor point in the dormitory situation. The University can be thankful for Governor Dan K. Moore's support in the amendment of the Speaker Ban Law, but unfortunately his support for higher education in North Carolina appears to be somewhat limited. Although the state continues to subsidize classrooms and laboratories, it refuses to grant any money for housing facilities. It seems that the Governor prefers super-highways to adequate housing for North Carolina's students. In a time in which the federal government has shown vital concern for the nation's college students in the passage of the Higher Education Act, the state of North Carolina turns a blind eye on the students numbering 50 to 60 percent of the total enrollment of the state-supported institutions who are forced to seek off-campus housing.

In total, the increase in the dormitory rental is probably only one of several increases in assessments the student will eventually have to face. A few European countries have attempted to solve the problem of increasing education costs by completely subsidizing the students' tuition payments. In one country, this may range as high as \$90 per month per student. Whether or not this is feasible in the United States is debatable due to the larger percentage of high school students going on to college. However, the individual student can only pay so much before his personal resources are exhausted. Only a limited amount of subsidies for education are presently available, and with the increasing enrollment, it is not inconceivable that the U. S. might one day see a decline in the in the percentage of its student population moving on to college.

Bye Now

Thanksgiving comes just in time for many State students.

Evidently the typical State student is so homesick, and tied to his mother's apron strings that he cannot last as long as two or three weeks without a visit to his home, where warmth, security and love await. Thanksgiving offers this student an extended period of Tender Loving Care, where he can sit around in the kitchen talking to his mother, and perhaps make a date or two with his old high school flame. The unwillingness of most students to face a new life and attempt to make a new world for themselves is appalling.

No, going home on weekends, and at Thanksgiving, cannot be criticized from a standpoint that there is something better to do here in Raleigh. Obviously there isn't, but there could be.

State students have established such a record for leaving town that no one plans anything for a weekend other than a mass action sort of thing. For example the IDC weekend, which is so big it takes an entire semester's planning to promote, is now a total flop. Pretty soon the dance will be held in Room 254 of the Union, and after that in the Syme Lounge, until eventually it will only be a double-date for the IDC president and vice-president.

The Union is a little better, there at least the problem is recognized by the Board of Chairmen and some plans have been made to fight the situation. Last year the directors allotted \$1,000 specifically intended to keep the students on campus. The money will be spent on one or two weekends of entertainment, and then the void will return. Habits developed through the years are not so easily broken.

But let this not detract from the vacation time which is now upon us. Just remember to burn the bridges on



Minimum Wage For Army?

by Roger Rapoport
The Collegiate Press Service

War is not hell, it's a business.

And perhaps the management of the U.S. military machine should take an interest in the financial welfare of its employees.

A soldier starting out in the army today makes \$87.90 a month, which on a forty-hour week averages out to about 55¢ an hour.

55¢ an hour! Is it any wonder there is a Selective Service system?

The fact is that through a very simple measure the United States government could avert the necessity of drafting more than 100,000 men annually.

The government could also end the draft card burnings, eliminate the necessity for the conscientious to object, and close down Selective Service offices.

If the government paid the military forces salaries on a level comparable to civilian jobs, enough voluntary manpower could be attracted to eliminate the draft.

Prof. Ross Wilhelm of the graduate business school of the University of Michigan, has been a major proponent of this plan. In an article in the Nation he outlines his proposal, pointing out that in hearings this year Secretary of Defense McNamara conceded that the "draft was unnecessary."

Many congressmen, including Sen. George S. McGovern (D-SD) and Rep. Thomas B. Curtis (R-Mo) claim that an increase in salary could put the armed forces on a voluntary basis. According to Wilhelm, Gen. Louis B. Hershey, director of the Selective Service system, "supports this position."

In recent years about 500,000 men a year have been required to serve, and only 100,000 have been draftees. Thus Wilhelm, who teaches economics, points out, "The military is very close to being able to operate without the draft and the question at issue is the nature of the inducement needed to increase the flow of volunteers sufficiently to close the gap. The most direct form of inducement would be higher salaries for all military ranks."

Testifying on Feb. 26, 1965 in a Senate defense budget hearing, Secretary of Defense McNamara said, "If the pay were raised to anything approximating a point where it would attract a sufficient number of men to do away with the draft, I suspect it would add \$4 billion a year to the military budget. Perhaps this should be considered."

Wilhelm estimates that a flat across-the-board increase of \$250 to \$300 a month would attract sufficient manpower. He also points out that an Air Force survey showed that 5,000 enlisted men on active duty were on relief while another 55,000 enlisted men were eligible for welfare. Rep. Curtis has called for a congressional investigation.

Wilhelm's proposal is the most sensible way of ending the draft problem. As he comments, "patriotism is no excuse for

And there is another significant consideration along the same line. In recent weeks the government, the press, and the lay-public have vehemently criticized student protest demonstrations against the war in Vietnam. Students insisting on a change in Vietnam policy have been accused of being unpatriotic, unformed, unaware and unwashed. Students who used civil disobedience in Ann Arbor are now threatened with being drafted.

Time, the weekly noose magazine, was so upset it devoted two pages to proving the protestors are no good in their heart and soul.

Now there is a wave of pro-U.S.-in-Vietnam demonstrations. The government is rushing to assure anyone who will listen that we are in Vietnam for the right reason.

But talk is cheap and 55¢ an hour for stalking the jungles of Vietnam is even cheaper. If the government wants to thank its soldiers it could begin by paying them a wage at least commensurate with that of a bus boy. The average Congressman probably spends more for public relations every year than a private earns defending his country. And isn't \$1.25 an hour a minimum wage?

About this time some perceptive soul is probably saying to himself, "Hmm, maybe it's only 55¢ an hour, but they do get room and board." Sleeping on cots with rats crawling around underneath and eating K rations in sweltering jungles is a pretty inexpensive form of room and board.

The point is that the country should put its money where its mouth is. In these times of unparalleled "postwar" prosperity, with plants booming, income up, and taxes down, the United States can afford to pay its soldiers a decent wage.

In the last session of Congress a \$1 billion military pay increase was passed, although President Johnson had proposed an increase of only \$500 million. There may well be another pay increase this year and there is no reason why that increase could not be \$4 billion.

Raising pay and manpower needs without conscription would leave room for the young man to adhere to his personal beliefs. No longer would the individual need to justify his moral obligation to war. There would be no need to burn draft cards because there wouldn't be any.

As Wilhelm notes, "The draft simply would become inoperative." There would no longer be a need to select who serves.

From every standpoint the idea makes sense. It assures a decent wage for soldiers and allows the men who like living on a civilian to remain on. Political organizations like SDS would be spared the necessity of worrying about anachronistic draft laws and would be free to concentrate on more important issues. The paunchy pundits who edit Time would be spared ulcers incurred in dreaming up labels like "Vietniks" to vilify protestors.

Now that everyone agrees to this proposal in principle (can there be any doubt?) why not do something about it?

The Secretary of Defense thinks it makes sense and a number of Congressmen support it. Certainly it will be considered in the next session of Congress.

Currently married men and graduate students are being drafted, and SDS has predicted that undergraduates in the lower one-fourth of their class will be drafted beginning this winter.

Obviously, the idea of a minimum wage for the military is a raise. Winning support for this idea is largely a matter of making it known. Have your mother write your congressmen. Political groups, be they left or wrong, should pass resolutions endorsing it. Pacifists and militarists would likely favor the idea. Editorials in many newspapers have already been written backing the proposal.

If sufficient national interest can be aroused, this proposal could pass in the next session of congress. It should.

The turkey ran as fast as he could. Behind him scuttled an intelligent-looking young man brandishing a freshly-whetted axe. Every time the turkey slowed his pace the young man swung the axe. Two more tall feathers gone.

"Hold it!" gasped the turkey. He screeched to a halt and held up his hands. "I surrender!"

"What?" shouted the young man. "You can't surrender—I'm trying to kill you."

"Why?"

The young man's jaw flopped open in astonishment. "Because it's Thanksgiving, of course!"

"Hell of a way to give thanks," muttered the turkey. "Don't be silly. My killing you has nothing to do with giving thanks."

"Then why do you kill me?"

"Because after we give thanks we celebrate, and you taste awful good when you're cooked and full of stuffing."

"What do you celebrate for?"

"All the things we have to give thanks about, of course."

"What?"

"Come on, turkey, you're just procrastinating. You know we've got a tremendous amount of things to be thankful for."

"Like what?"

"Our land of democracy and freedom, of course."

"Stereotyped words for a stereotyped country," the turkey said contemptuously.

The intelligent-looking youth was nonplussed. He changed his line of argument for the moment.

"Well, for one thing, we're all still alive."

"Uh huh. And how long am I expected to live?" The turkey looked meaningfully at the axe.

The intelligent-looking youth had to admit that the turkey had a point.

"At least I've got a good life expectation."

"Accidents? Viet-Nam?"

"Well, my chances are still pretty good—a lot better than yours," the young man smirked.

"Are you religious?" the turkey asked.

"Of course!"

"Then what's the matter with dying?"

The young man paused.

"Well, I've got a lot to live for."

"More than you would get in Heaven? Face it, kid, you get up in the morning, eat breakfast, go to class, eat lunch, go back to class, eat dinner, mess around and/or study, and get ready for the next day. Right?"

"Wrong. I've got a lot to live for!"

"What?"

"Someday I'm going to get married."

"Animal urges," the turkey said. "I've got 'em myself."

"I have a lot of fun."

"Temporary pleasure. Means nothing."

"Someday I'll be able to do good for somebody else. This is the greatest thing of all to be thankful for: service to others."

"Rot. Lot of high-sounding words that don't mean anything. Let's face it, man. You're self-centered. Everybody is."

"Besides," the turkey added as an afterthought, "what good are you doing for me?" He again looked meaningfully at the axe.

"Look, turkey," the young man said, "don't you think maybe you're a bit prejudiced about this whole thing? You don't see anything to be thankful about because you're about to get killed. Look at it from my point of view. At least I'm an individual. If nothing else, I can be thankful about that."

The turkey laughed and looked around him. Sure enough, all around could be seen figures of intelligent-looking young men brandishing axes and chasing turkeys. Every once in a while a turkey slowed his pace and a young man swung the axe. Two more tall feathers gone. Or one tall gone. Or, if the turkey was really tired, one turkey gone.

"Maybe you're an individual, but look around and you'll see thousands of individuals almost exactly like you," the turkey said.

"There's one final thing I can be thankful for," the young man said, "and you won't be able to argue me out of that, no matter how hard you try."

"What's that?" the turkey asked.

"You! The food I eat." The intelligent-looking young man then picked up his axe and chopped the turkey's head off.

'Bigness'- A Problem For The University

Editors Note: The following are two reports from the National Association of Land Grant Colleges press conferences held last week. The presidents indicate some of the activities being conducted to combat "bigness."

HOWARD R. NEVILLE, PROVOST—Michigan State University
We are placing a great deal of emphasis on the development of programs which lead to breaking down the student body into small groups. The coeducational academic residence halls at Michigan State, "living-learning units," include living facilities, classrooms, laboratories, faculty offices and recreational and dining facilities.

A survey indicated 95 per cent of the students who responded indicated they would recommend the living-units to new freshmen. These halls had the highest proportion of return applications in the experience of the MSU residence hall system.

Each wing has a head adviser, two graduate advisers and 12 resident advisers.

A number of the older living facilities have been converted into "living-learning" units.
MSU's fall enrollment was 35,580 students. Some 18,000 were in university housing with 13,000 in coeducational academic residence halls.

At the University of Northern Iowa this year . . . a small college within the larger university offering a liberal education with an international dimension. It has its own residence halls, faculty and special curriculum.

Other examples of MSU's "college within a college" approach . . . assigning students to residence halls according to class and major subject. The College of Natural Science has been assigned to one residence hall . . . the colleges of Social Science and Arts and Letters to others.

One of the major questions . . . how to live with the present bigness and at the same time plan for still larger enrollments in the years ahead.

DANIEL G. ALDRICH, JR., CHANCELLOR

University of California, Irvine
This campus, which opened this fall with an initial enrollment of 1,500 students, is destined to grow to 27,500 within 25 years. The Basic College of Arts, Letters and Sciences has been organized into divisional units that reflect common interests larger than those of a department but smaller than a college.

A quarterly convalesce has been instituted to consider a topic of intellectual weight and contemporary concern. All other academic activities is suspended so that there will be student and faculty participation.

Each student is assigned to a faculty advisor whom he is required to consult on his academic progress. The advisor is given credit equivalent to techniqn one course.

Five hundred students reside in 10 two story cottages. Two students are housed in each room with four rooms clustered about a private living-study room, in a "family" unit. Each cottage has a larger public reception room and a recreation room. A junior faculty member is assigned to each cottage as a resident advisor.

the Technician

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Little Old Pink Man Who Called Ike Red

(from The New Republic)

Most of the people who turn out to see the founder and president of the John Birch Society view him merely as a curiosity, the little old pink man who called Eisenhower a Communist. Welch must consider himself the best example of his own principle of "reversal"—that things quite often are not what they seem to be.

November 5 Robert Henry Winborne Welch, Jr. came to Washington, D. C. to tell a predominantly Negro audience at Howard University all about the civil rights movement. He had waived his customary \$3,000 fee to have this chance to tell a Negro audience things they did not know about themselves. Unfortunately, he picked a night when he was competing with a couple of fraternity dances and a campus production of James Baldwin's play Blues for Mister Charlie. When he began speaking, the large modern Cramton auditorium was only half filled.

In 1928, said Welch, the Communist Party adopted the line that the Negro in America constituted an oppressed colony [the audience applauded], and launched a concerted effort to carve a Negro Communist republic out of Dixie. "What has been happening in the South and even in Harlem and in Los Angeles . . . does not make sense unless you realize what the Communists behind all of this agitation are trying to accomplish. Nor will the increasing riots and murders and vandalism of the future make sense unless you understand the Communist plans to terrorize the ordinary loyal Negro American citizens into supporting or appearing to support this try for a separate independent Negro Soviet republic [the audience laughed]. Not only will thousands of white citizens in the South be murdered by the comparatively few Negro criminals [applause] who will be inflamed by the Communists to the point of actually par-

ticipating in the terror. Tens of thousands of the best Negro citizens themselves will be tortured and killed as part of the terrorism necessary to establish some Communist leader at the head of what will be called a Negro revolutionary movement of 'freedom and independence.'"

Welch wore a black business suit and looked like a traveling shoe salesman. He was unaware of his audience, and spoke from carefully prepared note cards, looking up only when he wanted to extemporize a point. He hesitated every time someone boomed or laughed or shouted disapproval, but plodded on through his accusations. He did not even appear to notice the two moist-eyed ladies in the third row who applauded at all the right places, looking around accusingly at those who sat silent.

—David Sanford



Interceptions Help Dump Iowa

State turned four of eight interceptions into touchdowns to turn back the Hawkeyes of Iowa by a score of 28-20, Saturday.

Tony Golmont intercepted two of Gary Snook's passes as did Larry Brown. Gus Andrews, Bill James, and Art McMahon each intercepted one. McMahon also intercepted a Snook pass in the end zone on a two point conversion try that would have given the Hawkeyes a 22-21 lead at the time. The seven interceptions brought State's total for the year to 20.

Iowa looked in the first quarter as if they were out to win one to Coach Jerry Burns, who was fired last Tuesday. Early in the quarter, end Dave O'Hara broke through to block a Jim Donnan punt. He picked the ball up on the State 20 and ran into the end zone. Anderson made the first of his two conversions

to make the score seven-0, in favor of Iowa.

Iowa stopped the Wolfpack until Golmont made his first interception on the 45 of State. He returned it 27 yards to the Iowa 28. A roughing the passer penalty moved the ball down to the 14. Five plays later, Shelby Mansfield rammed in from the three. Harold Deters kicked the extra point to tie the game at seven all.

Iowa came right back on the passing arm of Snook. They marched 70 yards in seven plays, with four of them being passes. Three of the passes were complete. The big play of the drive was a 40 yard touchdown pass from Snook to end Rich O'Hara. O'Hara broke a one-on-one tackle to fight his way into the end zone.

In a race with the clock, State rolled 57 yards to tie the game back up. The drive was started

by a Brown interception. With only 14 seconds left in the second quarter, Charlie Noggle used the quarterback sneak to push in for the score on the one foot line. Deters again kicked the extra point to make the score 14-14 at the half.

The second half started with Iowa kicking off to State. The Hawkeyes held State and forced them to punt. Wendell Coleman downed the Donnan punt on the one foot line. Iowa moved to the 13 and a first down on a Snook pass. As Snook dropped back to pass, the defensive line put on a good rush and made him rush his throw. Golmont picked the pass off on the 18 and moved in for the score. This was Golmont's second of the game and seventh of the year, a new State record.

State soon moved back into Iowa territory, but two 15 yard penalties pushed the Wolfpack back across the 50, and out of

field goal range. With the aid of these penalties, Iowa got the ball on their 23. Using two pass completions and a 17 yard pass interference penalty, the Hawkeyes moved the ball down to the State 22. Snook then hit Cliff Wilder with a pass on the three to give them a first and goal. On the next play, Snook hit Wilder in the end zone for the touchdown. State argued that Wilder had caught the pass on first bounce, but to no avail. Iowa elected to go for the two point conversion and the lead. On the first try, Snook was intercepted by the rushing State line. A State player was off-sides on the play, so Iowa was given another chance. On the second try, Snook got his pass away, but McMahon intercepted to protect the slim State lead.

Iowa kicked off to State, and forced them to punt. The punt was fielded on the 13 of Iowa on a fair catch. Exactly 9:59 was left in the game at this time. In just ten seconds, State had a 28-20 lead.

As Snook faded back to pass, the defensive line put the pressure on him. He hurried his throw, and McMahon intercepted on the 27 and weaved his way through the complete Iowa team for the score. Deters kicked his fourth conversion of the

game to make the final score 28-20.

The eight interceptions by State set a new school record. Another victory was added to the State win streak that now numbers five in a row. This is the longest win streak at State since 1927.

The leading rusher for State was Mansfield with 118 yards in 25 carries for an average of 4.76 yards a carry. In the passing game, Noggle completed six of 11 for 49 yards, and did not have any intercepted.

The State defensive line again played a great game. They held Iowa to 73 yards rushing in 29 tries. They also kept a good rush on Snook to help keep his passing down to 14 completions in 37 tries for 165 yards.

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Sprite Takes Overall Win As 53 Entries Run In Gymkhana

By Harry Eagar

The Capital City Sports Car Club and the North Carolina Region of the Sports Car Club of America co-sponsored a gymkhana at Doak Field Sunday.

Overall winner among the 53 entries was George Blunt, in an Austin-Healey Sprite. His time was 60.4 seconds. He was winner also of Class Three which takes roughly G and H-Production cars in the SCCA rating system. In all, six classes were run at the gymkhana.

Winner in Class One, comprising A, B, C, and D-Production cars was Pete Symonds of UNC in a Morgan SS. Second was George Fowler in a TR-4, and third was Fred Napier in a TR-4a.

The winner in Class Two, which consists of E and F Production cars was Thomas Prickett of Florida in an Elva Courier. The Courier is a little seen car, as were several which were entered in the meet. Second went to Al Booker in a TR-3, with Tommy Edwards in an MG-A taking third.

Following overall winner Blunt in Class Three were two State students, Jamie Newsome and Jim Dugin, both driving Sprites.

In class 4a, which is for sedans displacing over two liters, the winner was Owen Oakley in a Corvair Corsa.

Winners in Class 4b, foreign sedans, were Dave Watkins and, second, Bob Walton, who co-drove a Swedish SAAB-GT.

In the sixth class, Ladies (no restrictions on type of car), there were only three entries.

Helen Mattocks of Jacksonville took first place in an MG-A. Her time, 66 seconds, compared favorably with times turned in by male drivers in similar cars.

In a gymkhana speed and power are not at a premium, as witness the fact that a Sprite, a small car with a small engine, won, beating A-Production cars such as Corvettes or Cobras (of which there were none this time; however last year a street Cobra was entered in several events by Duke student Wiley Reynolds.) Rather, the winner is likely to be a car with a short wheelbase and quick handling characteristics, such as a Sprite, Midget, or Spitfire. However, since classes are evenly matched, driver skill pays off with class wins and trophies.

The meet also featured such exciting action as one very well-handled Saab changing direction in its own length (thanks to front-wheel drive and rear-wheel brakes) and a Corvette that caught fire after having its run cut short by a flat tire, (some days you can't win).

There were also pretty girls, fast, exotic cars, plenty of noise, and threatening clouds. It didn't rain, but the lead-foots don't let water stop them, and it gets interesting when the course gets wet.

This was an SCCA Championship event, which means that any spectators might get mowed down, which none did, no thanks to themselves as they seemed to think the best view was obtained from the middle of the course. The Raleigh police lent traffic pylons to mark the course, and a good time was had by all except the owner of the burnt Corvette and one Sprite driver who over-revved his 1 1/2 bitty engine. Foo!

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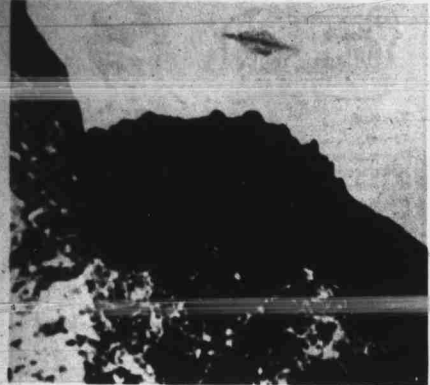
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What appears to be the planet Saturn is purported by some to be a "flying saucer" floating over Trindade Isle off the coast of Brazil. This photograph and several others were shown a UFO advocate at the Veterans' Association meeting Friday night.

Flying Objects "Are Not A Joke"

Bernard Haugen, national subcommittee chairman for the National Investigation Committee on Aerial Phenomena, spoke Friday night to the Veterans' Association about the popular subject of Unidentified Flying Objects (flying saucers).

About half of Haugen's program was devoted, it seemed, to justifying the existence of UFO's by showing the many books and newspaper articles written about "flying saucers." Haugen commented that sightings of UFO's go back to 1290 A.D. "The predominant number of sightings are from law enforcement officers," said Haugen. This, he thinks, is because they are out mainly at night.

For further indirect evidence Haugen showed a poster by the U. S. Navy for posting on board ship which gave the procedure for reporting aerial objects for the defense of North America. Under "What to Report" was listed "Unidentified Flying Objects with diagrams which showed sample drawings of classical flying saucers."

Haugen also said the U. S. Air Force has reported that "Saucers are not a joke." The Air Force also says that 30 percent of all UFO's are "unexplained."

Also shown were photographs of what Haugen said were flying saucers. The photograph reproduced here was taken January, 1968 by a photographer aboard the Brazilian IGY ship, Almirante Saldanha, off Trindade Isle, Brazil. The first sighting was by a Brazilian Air Force officer, Capt. Jose Viegas who said, "the first view was that of a disc shining with a phosphorescent glow; which appeared to be brighter than the moon." This photo has been labeled by some people as a hoax, but four days after the photo was publicized in the Brazilian press the United Press reported that the Brazilian Navy Ministry vouched for

the Trindade photographs. The pictures and negatives were examined by the U. S. Navy Reconnaissance Laboratory which said the pictures were authentic.

Neither the existence nor nonexistence of flying saucers was proved at the meeting, but the photographs sure made for interesting viewing.

Spivak-Adcock Team Receive Good Review

Pianist Raul Spivak and flutist Donald Adcock teamed for a concert featuring works from four countries Sunday.

Spivak is Musician-in-Residence at NCSU, and Adcock is Associate Director of Music.

Raul Spivak opened the concert with four sonatas by the Italian composer, Scarlatti. In contrast to later sonata style Scarlatti's pieces consist of only two movements, the second usually repeating the first. The selection played was equally divided between light, gay numbers and smooth, thoughtful movements.

This was followed by the post-Baroque Suite in A Minor by the German composer Georg Telemann.

Adcock and Spivak again combined to play three of Claude Debussy's delightful

Army Expands OCS Program

The increase in the Armed Forces of the United States, and more specifically the Army, has created an urgent demand for junior officers. To help meet this demand, the Army has expanded and accelerated the Officer Candidate School Program (OCS), according to Col. Lem Kelly, Professor of Military Science.

College graduates or seniors approaching graduation, between the ages of 18½ and 27, may enlist specifically for the purpose of attending OCS after obtaining the baccalaureate degree from an accredited college or university. Upon qualifying for the OCS program and enlisting, the candidate will attend basic and advanced individual training for approximately four months before entering OCS. While the candidate is attending the six-month OCS, his pay is equivalent to the grade of a Sergeant E-5.

The training for this program consists of long, outdoor hours with little classroom instruction. Inspections are an integral part of the training and rigid standards for personnel and equipment are required. The primary emphasis is on company-level leadership training, according to Capt. Ratliff, Army PIO.

The initial phase of OCS training will be conducted at Fort Benning, Georgia, Fort Sill, Oklahoma, Fort Knox, Kentucky, Fort Belvoir, Virginia, and Fort Gordon, Georgia. Specialized training will be

Limey Five Coming Soon

Man, cool it! Forget about that homework or that test.

Thursday, December 2 at 8 p.m., those great "all-English boys" will be singing their hearts out for their fans at the Raleigh Reynolds Coliseum.

You guessed it! The name of the group is the Dave Clark Five.

given at the various branch schools for candidates to be commissioned into these respective branch services.

After commissioning as a second lieutenant, the officer must complete an obligated duty tour of two years. Outstanding graduates may apply to be commissioned in the regular Army.

If for some reason the candidate does not successfully complete the OCS program, he will be required to complete the remaining portion of a two-year program as an enlisted man.

Personnel interested in obtaining additional information about this program should contact the U. S. Army ROTC Detachment, Room 154, Reynolds Coliseum.

The Dave Clark Five is composed of a former draftsman, bill collector, bartender and two factory workers. Each, when working individually, had earned an average working salary. Since they have become a group, they have earned over a million dollars and have become one of the better-known singing groups.

The Dave Clark Five is composed of Dave Clark, Mike Smith, Rick Huxley, Lenny Davidson, and Denis Payton.

Their music has been called the "Tottenham Sound," after Dave Clark's birthplace. The group recently received the first gold record to be issued in 1965 for their album, "Glad All Over." The first seven singles

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