

The Technician needs a Secretary. Tryouts will be held every day this week in the office.

# the Technician

the student newspaper of North Carolina State University at Raleigh, N. C. 27607 | P. O. Box 5698 | Phone 755-2471

Agromeck Senior Pictures being taken in Erdahl-Cloyd Union today.

Vol. LXX, No. 5

Tuesday, September 28, 1965

Four Pages This Issue

## World News Briefs

**UNITED NATIONS** — The United Nations Security Council met again last night on the Kashmir Conflict and demanded that India and Pakistan honor their commitment to abide by the cease fire agreement.

The Security Council also demanded that both sides withdraw all armed personnel from the immediate area of conflict. U. S. Ambassador Arthur Goldberg, this month's Council President, read the resolution. It was the consensus of private talks held yesterday.

The resolution expressed "grave concern" that the cease fire agreed to five days ago was not holding. There have been increasing charges by both sides of cease fire violations.

**SAIGON**—The U. S. has called the Viet Cong executions of two American prisoners of war "wanton murder" and accused North Viet Nam of violating the 1949 Geneva Convention on war. The Reds say the Americans were shot by a firing squad in reprisal for the executions of three Vietnamese citizens by South Viet Nam.

**SANTO DOMINGO**—Tension heightened in Santo Domingo yesterday when an 18-year-old student was shot and killed by a palace guard during a street demonstration. The Dominican guard shot the student during a protest against the quartering of Inter-American peace troops in school buildings.



The annual Engineers' Ball was held Saturday night in the Erdahl-Cloyd Union. Although attendance was down from previous years, the engineering students who did attend reported having a "... real ball." Entertainment was provided by the Duke Ambassadors, from Durham, and by the Playboys, a local group. Both the Ballroom and the Snack Bar were requisitioned for the evening.

## Correction

Students will be able to exchange coupons for reserved seat tickets for the State-Carolina football game Thursday instead of October 7 as announced in Friday's Technician.

Distribution will be on a first-come first-served basis with the best seats going to early risers. According to Bob Self, Consolidated University Student Council president, only 1845 student tickets remain and there are 243 date tickets still available.

## Miss Consolidated University Entries Now Being Accepted

State coeds still have until October 1 to submit their entries for the Miss Consolidated University contest. According to Bob Self, manager of the contest on the State campus, all entries should include a portrait, name, age, classification, curriculum, address and telephone number. They should be taken to the Union main desk.

## Activities Planned At Tea

A tea was held Sunday at the Erdahl-Cloyd Union to welcome all new and old members of the Electrical Engineering Wives' Club.

The club, which takes its membership from all the wives of electrical engineering faculty and students, discussed the year's agenda and acquainted the new members with the organization.

The club officers and their sponsor, Mrs. E. W. Winkler, received the members. Several projects were discussed, and plans were formulated for such activities as a "Crazy Hat Contest."

The E.E. wives are looking forward to one of their most enjoyable years yet, under the able planning of the club's officers, according to the publicity chairman. This year they include: president, Mrs. Pauline Bernard; vice president, Mrs. Sherrill Creed; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Sue Hendrickson; courtesy chairman, Mrs. Nancy Goodnight, and publicity chairman, Mrs. Marina Taylor.

The officers invited all E.E. wives to attend their gatherings, which are held the third Wednesday of each month at the Erdahl-Cloyd Student Union.

# Buchwald Will Open Symposium At Union

Art Buchwald, one of America's best-read columnists, will speak Thursday night at 8 p.m. in the Erdahl-Cloyd Union ballroom.

"Criticism and the Press" is the subject of his lecture, which is the first in a three-part symposium jointly sponsored by Student Government and the Erdahl-Cloyd Union.

Author of a dozen books, Buchwald has been called by Time "the most successful humorous columnist in the United States," and he is presently syndicated in over 225 papers around the world.

Buchwald began his journalistic career as editor of his company newspaper in the Pacific during the Second World War. A native of Worcester, Massachusetts, he joined the Marines in 1942, and later spent some time working as a public relations representative of the Marines Special Services Branch.

After the war Buchwald enrolled in the University of Southern California where he was editor of the university humor magazine as well as a newspaper columnist and radio staff member. Buchwald then emigrated to Paris where he joined the staff of Variety.

In Paris he took a sample column to the Paris office of the European edition of the New York Herald Tribune entitled "Paris After Dark." By 1962 the column, titled "Europe's Lighter Side," was syndicated throughout the United States.

Upon returning to the United States, Buchwald became a resident of Washington, D. C. In addition to his column, his books include a novel, *A Gift from the Boys*, and a number of collections from his columns including *I Chose Caviar*, *More Caviar*, *Is It Safe to Drink the Water*, and his latest... *And Then I Told the President*...



Art Buchwald

Harvard Sociologist David Riesman will be the second speaker in the SG-Erdahl-Cloyd Union symposium on Friday at 8 p.m. in the Union ballroom.

Riesman's primary interest, approaches to American culture and character, is reflected in his talk: "Developments in Academic Life."

A graduate of Harvard where he was an editor of *The Crimson*, Riesman graduated from Harvard Law School in 1934. While spending a year as a Research Fellow working with a professor in the Department of Government, he developed an interest in the problems of constitutional government and democratic society.

After a year as a Law Clerk in the Supreme Court and a year in law practice, Riesman spent four years as a professor in the University of Buffalo Law School. Here he began studies in the area of civil liberties and the psychology of defamation which he continued as a Research Fellow at Columbia University Law School. This was followed by a year as Deputy Assistant District Attorney of New York County.

During the Second World War he worked for the Sperry Gyroscope Company and meanwhile studied psychoanalysis at the William Alanson White Psychiatric Institute. After the war, Riesman taught and did research at the University of Chicago in addition to helping to develop the undergraduate general education courses in the social sciences. While there he took several leaves of absence as a visiting professor at both Johns Hopkins and Yale.

In 1958 Riesman was awarded the Henry Ford II Chair of Social Sciences at Harvard where he has been especially interested, both as a researcher and as a teacher, in undergraduate education.

Riesman has been the author of a number of books, the latest of which is *Abundance for What?* in which he discusses, among other things, the domestic impact of American foreign policies, the uses of leisure, and the place of the automobile in American life.



David Riesman

## Hey! Check The Figures Odds Are Now 12 1/2 - 1

By M. RADCLIFFE and D. WHALEN  
Wow! 12 1/2 to one. That is, boys to girls. The odds are getting better all the time. This year's freshman class has more girls enrolled than any other class in the history of State. But why do girls come to "this school of and for boys?" Six girls from Watauga Hall try to answer.

reporter visited the coeds at Watauga. Approaching the girls' dorm, he sighted two likely looking coeds coming up the walk. "Stop," he shouted. They turned and ran. So, he decided to try a different tactic. The next girl who came near, our reporter grabbed and pulled into a corner. Snap, it's on film. Susan Nimocks of Fayetteville then told her reasons for coming to State.

State. She thought it was a good school and besides, she "likes the odds." She is in Liberal Arts and likes all her courses, teachers, and especially "all the boys." She considered Salem, but decided on State.

Carole Jenkins, a pre-med student from Forest City, came to State because of the good chemistry department. She tried Carolina, but they referred her to State. After finishing the courses at State, she plans to go to Vanderbilt. Carole likes all her professors and courses. She was also accepted at Mars Hill, Brevard, East Carolina, and Western Carolina. Obviously, something influenced her decision.

"The professors aren't as inhuman as I thought they would be," stated Gail Lasseter, a freshman in the school of Liberal Arts. Gail is from Garner, N. C. She considered Wake Forest and University of Southern Florida, but decided on State because she heard the English Department was "hard but good." Of the life at State, Gail said she thinks "it is just great."

After searching through the dorm, Laura Robbins, from Lenoir, was discovered. She is attending State because it is the only school that offers furniture manufacturing. Laura thought about going to another school for pre-engineering, but decided that she would start and finish at State. She likes it here, and is enjoying school life.

"It's the best technological school in the state," replied Genevieve Simms to the reporter's question. Genevieve hails from Greensboro and considered UNC-G and East Carolina. She loves it here and has found all the courses in Applied Math to be to her liking.

Last, but certainly not least, is Sallie Pollack from Trenton, N. C. She is enrolled in the pre-med course here and finds it "very interesting. Sallie also was told at Carolina that they preferred that women students didn't begin their pre-med training there.

These are some of the reasons coed come to State. State is definitely beginning to take on an atmosphere of a coeducational school.



Pretty Carole Jenkins, a freshman this year, was one of many coeds interviewed to inquire why they came to State. Surprisingly, many came to get an education, and were attracted by the reputation of the various schools. And, then, of course, there are the others...

## Frosh Books Open Oct. 6

The candidate registration book for freshman elections will be open for all prospective candidates on October 6. This announcement was made by Lewis Murray, chairman of the elections committee for student government.

Murray went on to announce that the books will remain open until October 16 at 6 p.m. The

books are housed in the SG offices in the Student Union.

This election is only for freshmen and there will be a meeting of all candidates in the Union theatre October 18, according to Murray. He also stated that the primary election will be held November 3 and the runoff, if any, will be November 10.

## Campus Crier

### CAMPUS CRIER POLICY

The general policy of campus crier notices is that no notice will be run more than two issues of the paper. All notices to be run more than this must be resubmitted. All notices should be legible to insure an accurate reprint.

The Monogram Club will meet Tuesday at 8:00 p.m. in Garbisch Gym. Room 11. All members are urged to attend.

Seminars on Contemporary Issues will meet at 9:30 p.m. on Wednesdays in the Student Union. The seminars will begin on September 29th. Everyone is welcome.

The Student Government legislature will meet Wednesday, Sept. 29 at 7:00 p.m. in the Erdahl-Cloyd Union.

The Engineering Operations Society will meet this Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Biddick 242. Dr. Carson will speak on Engineering Operations at N.C.S.U.

The deadline for registration

for the International Committee trip is Thursday, September 30, 12:00 noon.

Prices: Singles—\$8.00  
Couples—\$14.00  
Couple and 1 child—\$18.00  
More than 3 people—\$20.00

The Christian Science Organization will meet every Thursday at 7:15 p.m. in Danforth Chapel. Public welcome to testimony meetings.

To all International Students and International Faculty Members on campus for the first time this fall:

Chancellor and Mrs. John Caldwell and the International Friendship Committee of N. C. State Women's Club cordially invited you to a picnic supper on October 3, Sunday, 4:00-7:00, at the Caldwell's home at 1903 Hillsboro St. In the event of rain, go directly to Leazar Hall, West Dining Room, on the campus. Families are welcome. Come dressed informally.

The Hill Club at N.C.S.U. invited all Jewish students and faculty members to its inaugural meetings, and informal supper

get together at the home of Dr. Jerald Elkan, 5109 Old Stage Road on Sunday, October 3, at 5:30 p.m. For more information or transportation call Nissim Mayo at 828-9326 after 5:00 p.m.

N. C. State University Blazer fittings on Sept. 29 at 12:00, 7:00 and 9:00-3:00-Sept. 30 in 730 College Union. Your choice of distinctive colors. Blazers feature the N.C.S.U. woven blazer insignia.

The first reguar meeting of the 4-H Club will be held Wednesday, September 29 at 6:15 p.m. in the Kitty Hawk Room of Leazar Cafeteria. All interested in 4-H are invited.

The N. C. State Women's Association luncheon will meet Wednesday, September 29, at 12:00 in Room 258 of the Erdahl Cloyd Union. Reverend Phillip C. Cato will speak on "Reflections on Looking into a Mirror."

Lost—Wallet in or in vicinity of Varsity Theater on Saturday, Sept. 25. Reward. Call David Riley at 832-4073 or return to 333 Danies Hall campus.

## Monogram Club Elects Officers

State Monogram Club held its first formal meeting September 21, 1965, electing Pat Gavaghan, president; Robert Young, vice-president; Steve Minton, treasurer; and Dan Braucher, secretary.

Following elections, the club discussed present projects, such as the Homecoming Dance, as well as continuing projects, such as presenting trophies to outstanding freshman athletes and lining the Coliseum walls with State's outstanding athletes. This trophy will be presented at a banquet to be held by the club later this year.

The club's next meeting is scheduled tonight at 8 p.m. in Room 11 of Carmichael gym.

## Computers Computing Campuswide

Computers, computers, and more computers!

N. C. State University has a computer to solve any problem, be it large or small. Textiles is certainly no exception with their own IBM 1620 Computer.

The work of the textile computer varies greatly. Projects differ in origin from the Chemistry and Textile Buildings to technological problems. According to A. R. Verbeck of the textiles school, there is presently a great deal of interest in the application of operations and management research in regard to textile management problems. The nature of these problems, which involve complex solution procedures, makes the computer indispensable. The problems of management and interest in their solutions are found in all industries, and textiles is no exception.

Sponsors of the work that is taking place on campus include the government and various industries. Staff members carry on basic research, and graduate students are permitted to use the computer for thesis work. The graduates find able assistance, at request, to help set up experimental designs to find the necessary answers.

Computers are rapidly gaining prominence, and there is no question as to the fact that they have found their place in the textile industry.

# Schitzkus For Voluntary ROTC

By JIM WALTON

"I'm all for the non-compulsory ROTC program," commented Col. Samuel Schitzkus, the new Commanding Officer of the AFROTC unit here at State. Col. Schitzkus believes that students should not be forced into the ROTC program because he feels that an individual must make his own decisions on how his military duty should be fulfilled.

Because of the military buildup, Col. Schitzkus believes that young men are becoming more conscious of their obligation and are therefore showing more interest in the ROTC program. He expects more students to compete for the advanced program but the Department of Defense will allow only a slight increase in the number of men accepted for advanced training. The reason for only a small buildup in the AFROTC program is that the Air Force has an adequate number of qualified pilots to meet the demands of our military involvements. It is believed that there will be a greater enrollment increase in the advanced Army ROTC program, he said.

As it stands now the Air Force unit here at State accepts only one out of four who apply for advanced training. Between now and June, 80 officers will be commissioned as Second Lieutenants. Besides the four-year program, the school has recently initiated a two-year plan for AFROTC students. The cadets are required to participate in six weeks of summer camp and are placed, if qualified, in the advanced program. Col. Schitzkus pointed out that this program allows the students to evaluate the various military programs while there is still time to qualify for a commission.

Col. Schitzkus is a command pilot with 25 years of active duty. His last duty assignment was with the Air Force Nuclear Policy Program. Although he has not worked with the Air Force ROTC program in his last few assignments, he took an active part in establishing ROTC units at Southern Methodist University and Tulane University (during the late '40's). He was Commanding Officer of the photography element during the atomic tests of 1954 at the Pacific proving grounds. He is married and has three children.



Colonel Schitzkus, Professor of Air Science, says voluntary ROTC is better than compulsory.



### Mud Flats Revisited

Mud flats, or rather, gravel flats, is finally to be remedied. The grim area between Harrelson Hall and the Erdahl-Cloyd Union has long been an eyesore and, during inclement weather, a footsore as well.

Several years ago, the campus maintenance plant and Student Government waged a war which terminated upon the removal of the unsightly wooden fences which surrounded most of the grassy areas on campus. This was to be a step for campus beautification. Unfortunately, such a step merely caused the dirt paths to multiply. Students simply do not have enough imagination to choose different paths each time they cross a grassy area. Furthermore, the campus facility planners only allowed temporary walkways as an approach to the new Harrelson Hall five years ago.

The proposed relandscaping of the Harrelson-Union area should vastly improve that area. At present, there is only one real "campus" at State, that between the 1911 building and Peele Hall.

With the resurrection of the second area, State will have another more aesthetically pleasing piece of real estate. There has never been anything really exciting about the view from the Union veranda. Maybe the food will taste even better yet.

### Quality Instruction

The academic year is only two weeks old but the quality of instruction at NCSU is once again painfully apparent. This is particularly true in the newer schools on campus but is also true of those older schools in their declining years.

For the past several years, there has been an annual "climate of learning" conclave to discuss the mildewed climate at N. C. State. Unfortunately, neither the students nor the faculty attending these feasts have endeavored to attempt improvements.

Oddly enough, the students, who should be most concerned, apparently have little interest in taking the initiative and the faculty is unwilling to work without student interest and support. Therefore, students continue to pass the hours staring at walls of classrooms and faculty members continue to be discouraged by the non-productiveness of their classes.

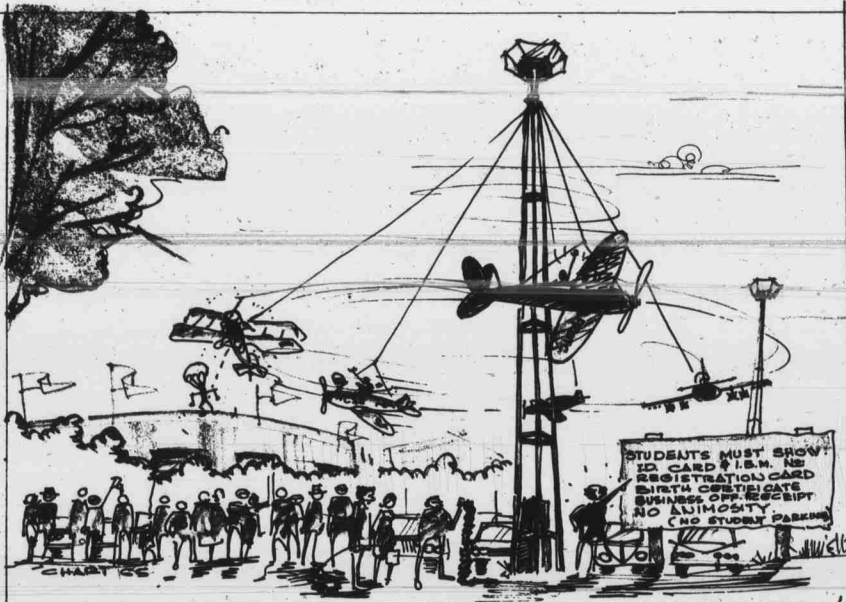
Under present methods for promotions and salary increases for the faculty, successful teaching methods are only inadvertently rewarded. Since faculty members are reluctant to evaluate themselves, and unwilling to accept a student evaluation, the only remaining scale for evaluation is on the basis of research and published works. This has been a significant problem on other campuses involving student protests upon the release of a non-publishing faculty member. At State, the result is a small group of faculty members who somehow manage to publish and inspire a classroom of students at the same time and a larger group of faculty members who publish and research very successfully but are quite obviously failures as classroom instructors. This is especially true of the graduate student instructors who have had neither training or experience in techniques of education. Thus, the beginning student struggles through the required basic courses under a burden that is not really part of the course.

The School of Liberal Arts is one of the most evident problem areas. For liberal arts majors, the problem is critical; for other students, the problem is painful only three times a week. In liberal arts there is a small nucleus of energetic professors who are able to get maximum effort from their students and a depressingly large number who do not seem to be able to inspire the class even to finish assigned work. The newness of the school itself is a large factor. It is difficult to obtain an adequate faculty in a short period of time and the widely varied interests of the students in liberal arts courses do not allow much freedom for the faculty members in outlining their course work. The School of Liberal Arts needs time to develop. Unfortunately, most of the top students who initially enroll at State eventually transfer elsewhere in disillusionment and the general quality of the liberal arts graduates remains at a mediocre level.

Instructors from foreign countries create an even further problem. It is difficult enough to face the mountain of required work in technical courses without having to strain to understand the English of the instructor. While some of the foreign instructors are top men in their field, they are unsuccessful as teachers if they cannot convey their knowledge to the students in their classes.

It is definitely time to undertake an evaluation of both curriculums and instruction. The "Climate of Learning" conference annually makes many suggestions. The students annually make no effort to undertake any projects on their own. This year several clubs are beginning to look at their respective curriculums. It is a small start, but at least some students are concerned enough to attempt the task.

In any case, the quality of instruction remains doubtful at NCSU and, at present, only the most perseverant students will find value in all of their courses.



### Fadum, Fish and The Eskimo

By MARY RADCLIFFE  
This summer, Dean Fadum of the School of Engineering attended a tour of the nuclear facilities of the United States in the Arctic area sponsored by the U. S. Air Force.

The tour lasted twelve days (July 11-23) and covered 12,000 miles. It was attended by 16 people, including eight educators and eight Air Force personnel. The host for the trip was commander of the Air Force Institute of Technology. This was the seventh such trip, the purpose of which was to acquaint educators with the kind of activities involving engineers and the need for

engineers in the nuclear field. From Washington, D. C. the group went to Labrador; then to South Greenland and North Greenland. They then went north of the magnetic pole to Point Barrow, Alaska. From there, they visited Fairbanks, Anchorage, and flew to Great Falls, Montana, before returning home.

One outstanding feature of the trip was the North Greenland Ballistic missile station which can detect missiles and satellites in space and which is capable of telling the path, speed, and time required for a missile to reach its destination, and capable of warning the

United States within fifteen minutes before it reaches the country. Fadum stated that he particularly enjoyed visiting Camp Century, a base built entirely underground, which will serve 100 people and protect them from temperatures which often fall to 80 degrees below zero. At Great Falls, the group saw the intercontinental ballistic missile installation, where the United States has numerous missiles in underground silos built to withstand a near miss if a nuclear weapon should be aimed at them.

Besides all technical information, there was some human interest to the trip. At Point

Barrow, Dean Fadum saw Eskimos dedicating a natural gas pipeline. He described fish hanging out in the sun to dry, an illustration that the Eskimo still depends on fish for his livelihood. At Anchorage, he saw some of the aftermath of the earthquake.

Dean Fadum stated that engineering plays a very important part in our defense facilities. At one base, there was a radar designed to withstand winds of up to 180 miles per hour. There were several five-story buildings supported by nothing but snow. Engineers had to plan all the nuclear power plants which provide all the energy for the bases.

Dean Fadum stated that he was most impressed by the work of engineers in the hostile environment and the dedication of the people who run the bases. He said that this defense program gives to the United States the capability to protect itself against any threat.

### Bricks, Grass, Kiosks and Trees Scheduled for North Campus

The grassy area between Harrelson Hall and the Erdahl-Cloyd Student Union is soon to undergo a complete re-landscaping.

The project, which is a major portion of a master plan for the transformation of the north campus, was authorized Wednesday by the State Department of Administration. The work was slated to begin in July, 1965, but all bids for the work were too high. After futile attempts to secure a lower bid, Facilities Planning here at State decided to go ahead with the project under force account. This means that the resources of the university will be used instead of those of a contractor for construction, and the college will save the contractor's profit. Work will begin in a few weeks, with completion scheduled six to eight months hence.

The re-landscaping will include several changes. The architect for the project, Richard C. Bell, envisions the wide expanse between Harrelson and the student union paved in a pattern featuring dark reddish-brown brick having white concrete dividers. Benches will be scattered informally along the east and west sides of the plaza and sugar maples and willow oaks will be planted nearby. The elevated land between the library and Polk Hall will be landscaped around the magnificent oaks and maples that now stand there. A decorative brick wall will enclose the large trees. Dogwood, crab-apple, and other flowering trees and shrubs will be planted underneath the towering oaks and maples. Flowing brick steps, in a wide circular pattern, will carry visitors down to the

central area. An area similar to this will be created to the west of the plaza. The area bounded by Scott, Gardner, and Williams Halls will have another circular brick wall enclosing trees and shrubs to be planted there. The entire area will be lighted with the lights conforming to the general free design. Several kiosks, cylindrical functional as trash cans at the base, and bulletin boards at the top, will be located in the area. Bell also envisioned the spacious plaza area between Harrelson and the union as a place for outdoor concerts and various open air gatherings.

This landscaping will be the first step in an extensive program of redevelopment of the north campus. Carroll Mann, director of Facilities Planning, commented that buildings of varying styles of architecture have been built here and there on N. C. State campus for years. He pointed out that, as a consequence, the campus atmosphere resembles a factory. "We needed a plan that would effectively tie together the whole, that would unify the campus and permeate it with a university atmosphere," he said. "Landscape architecture is the only way this can be done and we believe we have an effective plan that will achieve this goal."

The master plan will be done in stages, as appropriations and resources permit. Since this is so, the Harrelson Hall area was chosen for the first major development because, according to Mann, it is the center of N. C. State's academic campus and because no building construction is contemplated within the area.

### Walter's Column

By WALTER LAMMI

Expose

Somebody said, "Let's have some light!"  
And we gave it to him.  
—Anon.

The Technician (in the past) has had a tendency to annihilate verbally most aspects of campus life. This column, however, changes all that. Herein are listed the good things on campus.

"Why," the student asks, "are these things not better publicized?"

The answer, of course, is that it's great fun to cut up and not the least bit exciting to praise. Also, it is much easier to find things to cut up; so The Technician does a lot of cutting up.

Good things, however, do exist. They include:

The students. Lovable souls for the most part, the students spend most of their time studying. They form the one essential good thing on this, and any other, campus: the study body.

The faculty. The faculty, although neither as essential nor as lovable as the students, also fill an important role on campus. They teach the students. Or else they try to teach the students. Or else they pretend to teach the students. But in any case, the faculty must be classed as one of the prominent "good things on campus."

The administration. Although neither essential nor lovable, the administration does have a little power on campus. In fact, it controls the place. In spite of its lack of lovability, however, the students all have the greatest respect and admiration for the administration. Those few who do not have the greatest respect and admiration for the administration must have a healthy fear of it; so we, very sensibly, place it high on our list of "good things on campus."

Student Government. Now we get into the heart of the campus; its center of activity; it pulse; its lifeline; its vitality and its spirit. SG's representation of the students is wonderfully adequate. This organization certainly must be listed as "one of the good things on campus."

The Agromeeek. We have an excellent yearbook. In it is listed all the good things on campus, including: The dorms. Students live in dorms. They give marvelous shelter from the elements. The frats. Fratmen say frat life is a great life, so it must be "one of the good things on campus."

Our only problem is that we don't really know what to call our yearbook. But that isn't serious. For a long time we didn't really know what to call our school.

The radio station. WKNC is a great radio station, definitely one of the best "good things on campus." Pity, nobody listens to it.

The Technician. Last but not least in this partial list of "good things on campus," The Technician is a superb school newspaper. "The Voice of the students," they call us. Our words ring with courage, conviction, and clarity throughout the campus. Always on the students' side, never destructive, The Technician richly merits its place on the list of "Good Things On Campus." So why doesn't anybody like it?

There are, of course, infinitely more good things on campus. This list ignores the military organizations, athletic endeavors, coeds, and who knows what other assets to our school!

It is part of a list. It gives samples. And, above all, it sheds light upon the most battered, spurned, and ignored things at NCSU: the good ones.

## CONTENTION

To the Editors:

The Traffic Committee of North Carolina State is to be complimented for its generally fair and efficient handling of the traffic situation on campus. However, there are two restrictions which should be changed immediately.

The first of these is the reservation of about one hundred and fifty parking spaces behind and to the west of Tucker for residents of Lee and Bragaw. These spaces never seem to be more than half filled. On a night last week I checked the parking permits of every car parked in these spaces. Only two cars had red "D" stickers. Many of the other cars had five dollar tickets. The only other available spaces in which these cars could have parked

were in the dirt lot west of the old Naval Reserve building. This area is inconvenient, and owners of clean cars do not wish to park in a dirt lot when better spaces could be made available. The residents of Alexander, Turlington, Owen, and Tucker need these spaces which most of the students living in Lee and Bragaw aren't using and don't need.

The issuance of two dollar tickets for "Failure to remove out-of-date stickers" is profitable. However, this practice seems as childish, senseless, and ridiculous as writing a ticket for a "State" student who chooses to display a "DUKE" or "CAROLINA" decal on the rear window of his car. Removal of out of date stickers is difficult and time consuming. Most students never bother to

do this. Within reasonable limits, I do not believe that the university has a right to say what a student may or may not display on his own private property.

I urge the Traffic Committee to consider the following changes immediately:

1. Student parking areas behind and to the west of Tucker should be reserved for both red and white "D" stickers.
2. The rule that old stickers must be removed should be abandoned.

Harold G. Proctor

To the Editors:

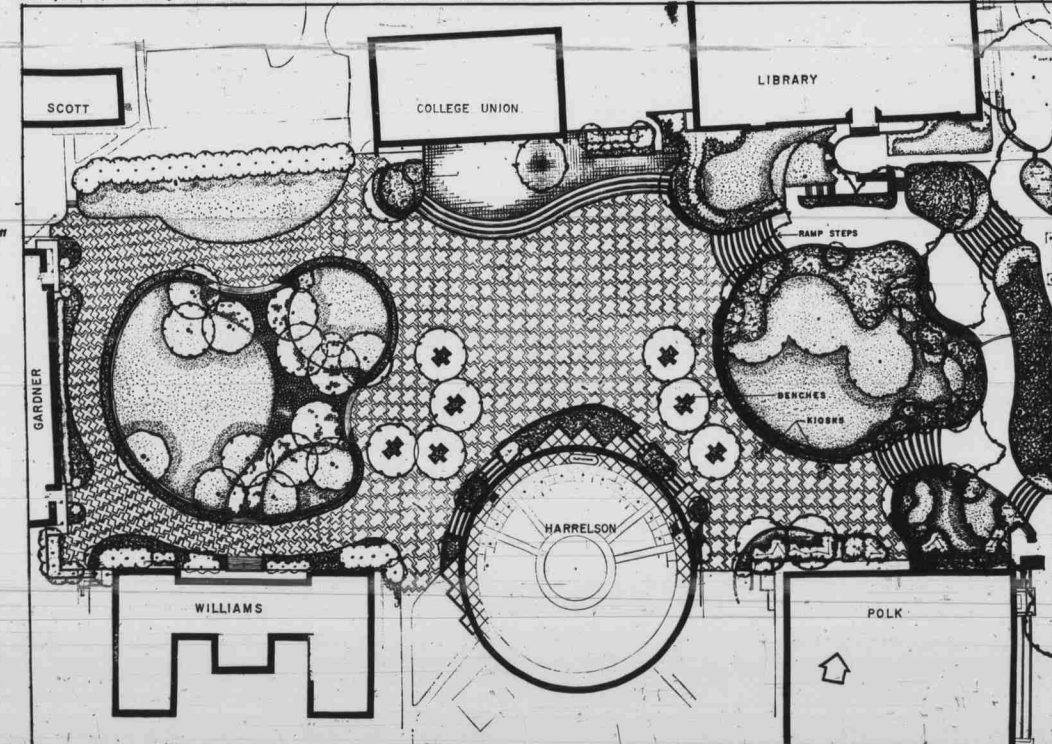
Last week, after attending the football game between State and Clemson, we were invited to eat in the Clemson Dining Hall. We, as all normal State Students always have done, often complained about the food here on campus. After comparing the two, we found out just how pitiful it really is.

The food service system there is operated by the university. The students there are so well satisfied that the percentage of those students eating off campus is so small that it is negligible.

There are six serving lines handling the approximately 4500-4800 persons served at each meal. Upon entering the building, one buys an 85 cents meal ticket. This allows him to obtain one meat, two vegetables, a salad, a dessert, and all of the milk he wants. For 85 cents we received meals which would have cost \$1.34, \$1.44, and \$1.57 at Slater. There is also a 65 cents ticket with a proportionately reduced amount of food. The food was hot, and most of all tasted very good.

Carolina has state and university supported food; they outnumber us by some 2200 students. It is proven that the system works. There has been a difference since the university took over the food at the Union. It seems that a similar system there would be profitable and advantageous.

Andy Andrew  
Robert Botach  
Bryce Clodfelter



Landscape plan for the area between circular Harrelson Hall and the student union building on Hillsboro Street.

### the Technician

The student newspaper of North Carolina State University at Raleigh, N. C. 27607 | P. O. Box 6888 | Phone 765-9411

**Co-editors**  
Bill Fishburne  
Bob Holmes

**Business Manager**  
Mike Covington

**News Editor**  
Bob Harris

**Advertising Manager**  
Rick Wheelless

**Assistant News Editor**  
Jay Stuart

**Advertising Agent**  
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Bob Chartier

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Represented for National Advertising by NATIONAL ADVERTISING SERVICE, INC., College Publishers, Representative, 18 E. 50th Street, New York, N. Y.

Second Class postage paid at Raleigh, North Carolina 27602. Published every Tuesday and Friday by the students of North Carolina State except during holidays and exam periods. Subscription rate is \$5.00 per school year.



# Pack Routs Wake In 13-11 Big Four Duel

By HARRY EGAR  
Saturday the Pack kicked its first victory of the '65 season. Wake Forest fell victim to the deadly toe of place-kicker Harold Deters and a score of 13-11.



The talented toe of Harold Deters in action. This is the game-winning field goal in the last half-minute of Saturday's game.

kicked off for the second time, again placing the ball precisely on the Wake goal line. The rest of the half saw State charging all over the Wake end of the field, but never able to score since the Deacon defense stiffened in the critical moments. At the half the score was State 3, Wake Forest 0.

The second half started with Gary Rowe turning in one of two beautiful runbacks for 36 yards. Behind good blocking Gary ran back two kicks for a total of 83 yards. On the seventh play of the second half quarterback Charlie Noggle ran a draw play for 15 yards and a TD. Gus Andrews kicked the PAT, making it State 10, Wake Forest 0.

Wake came back later in the quarter with a one-yard plunge by Mike Kelly for six points. Hausfield passed to Carazo for two points, and it was State 10, Wake Forest 8. For the next 14 minutes in the press box the chief feature of the game was wondering how long little Andy Heck, Wake's 178-pound full-back, could stand the terrific pounding he was taking on nearly every play. Certainly no player on either team was so consistently mauled.

Wake marched down to the State nine, and with four and a half minutes to go McKinney kicked a 16-yard field goal to put the Deacons ahead for the first time, 11-10.

State then took the kickoff 53 yards in 10 plays to Wake's 28 yard line. Three Deters kicked his second 45-yard field goal of

the day to put State ahead for good, 13 to 11. With only 35 seconds left Wake could do nothing, and State won by that score.

Though there were good examples of most aspects of the science of college football, notably the fine runbacks of Gary Rowe and several good gains made by Noggle, the quarterback big enough to play tackle, on a trap play, kicking dominated the game. Though McKinney's field goal was a good kick from a difficult angle, Wake lacked a long-range place-kicker and a good punter. State had the good fortune to have two good placekickers in Deters and Gus Andrews and a good punter in Jim Donnan.

Good performances were also turned in by State's middle guard, Bob Smith, and on one memorable play, Wendell Coleman, who caught a pass from Noggle on State's final drive while being the center of attention of three frustrated Wake defenders.

Another outstanding performance was turned in, as usual, by the Marching Band, fully recovered from the fire except for the giant drum which will reappear soon.

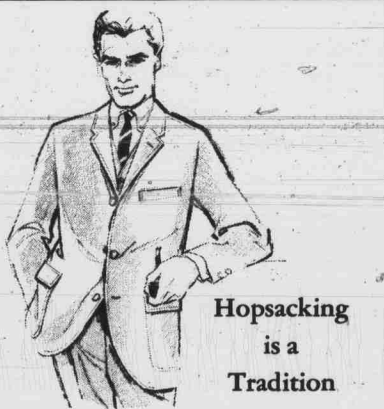
Coach Earle Edwards commented that he "had not expected kicking to play as large a part in the game as it did," but he was not unhappy about the result which evened State's record at one win and one loss. His feeling was shared by all Wolfpack partisans.



Harry Martell's form here either illustrates a beautiful over-the-shoulder catch, before, or an incomplete pass, after!

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**Fraternity Scoreboard**

Results of Monday Intramural games:

Sigma Nu—14	AGR—6
SPE—25	KA—6
Sig. Pi—19	PKP—0
SAE—6	PKA—0
Sig. Chi—25	LCA—8
PKT—33	FH—0

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One sunny day, a grasshopper hopped merrily across the campus. An ant passed by, diligently bearing two bags of coins to his bank, Wachovia.

"What's bugging you?" asked the grasshopper.

"I'm laying up sustenance for winter quarter," replied the ant, "and recommend you do likewise. This is for my Wachovia Savings Account. You see, Wachovia figures up my interest every three months... and figures it up two ways: first with four per cent, then with Daily Interest. I get the larger amount."

"Humph!" scoffed the grasshopper.

"And this is for my Wachovia Special Checking Account. It helps me keep track of my money. Wachovia sends a statement every month. And my money is protected by Federal Deposit Insurance. No minimum balance required, either. Wachovia even prints my name and address on

checks and deposit slips absolutely free."

"So what's the matter with Father?" snorted the grasshopper. "Ol' Dad sends me a nice, big check every Friday."

Paying no heed, the ant went industriously on his way... the Wachovia way.

Then winter came... and one bleak Friday, Ol' Dad failed to remit the usual sum to his indolent son.

The grasshopper was in a quandary. For he had a date with a social butterfly and his pockets were empty. In a black moment he even considered insecticide.

Meanwhile, the ant and his ladybug strolled by, deeply involved in Daily Interest.

**MORAL: Hop over to Wachovia now! (It's just across from the College Union Building!)**

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64-600-26 • "Ant and Grasshopper"  
OLD GOLD AND BLACK, Fall, 1965  
THE TECHNICIAN, Fall, 1965

**Wolfpack Watchers Contest**

**Five-Way Tie In First Round; Second Starts Today**

**First Contest**  
 The first installment of the *Wolfpack Watchers Contest* ended in a blaze of confusion this week.  
 The final outcome, as can be best determined, is a five-way tie to be decided in a tie-breaker contest this week. Charlie Nogle walked off with the honors, as the fleetfoot helmetsman for the Pack scrambled his way to 74 yards of rushing yardage on 11 carries. This, minus the 11 yards lost, gave him a net gain of 63 yards as leading ground gainer against the Wake Forest Deacons.  
 The five who tied (Francis Combs of Lee Dorm, Pam Gable from Watauga, Don Heggan of Becton, Dick Barker from Berry Dorm, and Jon Davis of Becton) will be contacted by letter or phone this week and informed of the run-off. The prize for the eventual winner of this initial round will be Carolina game tickets for midfield seats.  
 A significant number of entries were received to encourage new and better contests in the weeks to come, but every student should be encouraged to participate by the splendid example of these five finalists who submitted accurate information (including mother's maiden names and names of ankle tappers), and who smiled all the way through it!

**Win! Win! Win!**  
 Phase two of the *Wolfpack Watchers Contest* begins today, so get your entries in to *The Technician* as soon as possible.  
 The variable involved this week is the total number of yards gained by the Wolfpack against South Carolina when they meet Saturday night in Columbia. This, of course, means total net yardage. The closest answer submitted will be the winning entry.  
 As promised before, a suitable prize will be awarded the winner of this round also. The winner receives tickets to the upcoming NBA basketball games at Reynolds Coliseum.  
 So get those entries in to *The Technician* soon so you will be eligible for the tickets.  
 Simply fill in the blank outlined below and either mail it to *The Technician Sports Desk*, Box 5698, NCSU, or hand it to Publications Secretary Mrs. Kenfield in the *Agromeck* Office of King Religious Center. Anyone is eligible except members of *The Technician* staff.

**Wolfpack Watchers Contest No. 2**  
 The Technician Sports Desk  
 Box 5698, N.C.S.U.

Entrant's Name .....

Campus Address .....

Phone Number .....

State will gain a total of ..... yards against the South Carolina Gamecocks this Saturday.

Tie-breaker:..... Wolfpack Score.

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