

Themes Of Floats Due In Monday

What is your favorite movie? Do you think it is a winner? If you think so, here is your chance to prove it to the student body for the theme of this year's Homecoming Parade is "Movies and Plays."

The parade this year will start from Memorial Auditorium in downtown Raleigh at 10 a.m. Oct. 29 and will proceed to the State campus.

The Wolfpack plays the Virginia Cavaliers in the afternoon. Float builders will seek to link the upcoming game to some phase of a play or movie in executing their themes.

This year, as in the past, the judging of the floats will be done in three divisions: dormitories, fraternities, and organizations. First, second and third place trophies will be awarded in each division.

Travis Tomlinson, parade chairman, has urged all organizations interested in entering a float to pick up an application from him in 101-B Bragaw. Deadline for entries is Monday.

Tomlinson also requested that no group choose "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" as the theme of their float, as one group has already done so.

Bar-Jonah Hosts Traveling Writer

by Hal Hardinge

"I want to tell you a little about my country," said Pinchas E. Lapide of Israel, opening discussion at the Bar-Jonah Sunday.

Lapide, a "Canadian by birth and an Israeli by choice," is on tour of the U.S. via courtesy of the Israel Government Tourist Office and British Overseas Airways (BOAC). His latest book *The Vicar and the Truth* is a re-appraisal of Pope Pius XII. His other writings have earned eight literary awards.

"My country is small and weak and poor on the standards of the world. The soil is rocky, the water scarce, and it's hard to make the land produce." But none the less, Lapide is proud of his country.

He told how in eighteen short years the Jews did the impossible. The "four miracles," as he calls them, created a Nation from people of 92 countries, revived a dead language, created the farmer middle class, that he believes is the basis for economic scholars and



The Platters

Platters To Appear Friday At Reynolds

by Lynn Gauthier

The internationally famous Platters will present an encore of last year's fabulous performance at this year's second New Arts Concert. They will be here Friday, at 8 p.m. in Reynolds Coliseum.

There are no tickets available for this performance as all New Arts passes were sold out several weeks ago.

The Platters were organized in the mid-1950's and soon skyrocketed to fame with their million mark recording of "Only You." Shortly after this, their second smash hit, "The Great Pretender," won Billboard magazine's Triple Crown Award.

The group won universal fame when they featured in Hollywood's first rock and roll movie "Rock Around the Clock."

The Platters have had many other best selling records including "You've Got the Magic Touch," "You'll Never, Never Know," "My Prayer," and "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes."

They have a current release, "I Love You A Thousand Times," which has been on the top 20 chart in Raleigh for the past few weeks.

Even though they got their start during the early days of rock and roll, they maintain that they are not rock and roll singers. According to Herbert Reed, spokesman and smallest member of the group, their sound is strictly in the popular and blues vein.

Members of the Platters include Betty Jackson, who previously was an IBM keypunch operator; Sonny Turner, who has been in show business since he was 14; Nate Nelson, who switched from shoe designing to singing; Herbert Reed, once a member of the "Wings Over Jordan" choir; and David [Name], who sings lead on most groups jump numbers.

Slater Director Calls Boycott "Childish", Admits Problem

by Tom Whitton

"A problem does exist, and the only solution is closer supervision on all phases of food preparation and service. However, I feel that a boycott (of the Slater cafeterias) is a childish way to handle the problem."

With the above statement, A. H. Clarke, Director of the Dining Service of Slater Food Services, voiced his opinion of the recent attempt by the Student Government Legislature to initiate a boycott by the students of the Slater-operated cafeterias on campus.

"We do a good job," said Clarke, "but with the tremendous volume of food we handle, we can expect slip-ups to occur periodically."

His statement was made in reference to the photograph appearing in Friday's Technician. The photo pictured a piece of pie purchased at Leazar cafeteria. The dessert was spotted with a mold growth and was several days old.

On Wednesday of last week at the second meeting of the Student Government Legislature, a bill was introduced which, if passed, would allow SG to request a boycott by students.

Clarke attributed the quality of service this year to "a turnover in personnel, who must be trained on the job. Clarke has three supervisors in each cafeteria whose job it is to follow the preparation of the food.

"We must admit that the supervision has got to improve," Clarke said.

As a result of the SG action, an operations analyst will be sent to the campus to study the problem in depth. "We have had repercussions from Philadelphia," Clarke indicated. The offices of A.R.A. Slater Food Service are located in that city.

Commenting on complaints directed at the Slater program, Clarke said that he had received two complaints in person this far this year. Both of these were concerned with the crowded conditions prevailing in Harri's cafeteria, which serves the west end of the campus. "This is simply a problem of a lack of space, and our office can do nothing about this," commented Clarke.

"The crux of the matter lies in a lack of communication between the student body and

our office," Clarke remarked. Students complain to each other, instead of letting us know when they are dissatisfied with our food or service.

Clarke stated that the correct procedure for lodging a complaint was first to locate one of the supervisors who are on the cafeteria floors during dining hours and tell him the problem. Then, if there is something wrong with either the food or the service it can be corrected immediately. If this is not sufficient, then the student should write out his specific complaint and leave it in the suggestion boxes located by the cafeteria entrance.

A copy of all complaints is sent to Philadelphia for review by the Slater office and a copy is retained by Clarke.

If possible, action is taken on the suggestion. For example, two complaints were made concerning some breakfast bacon ("The bacon was nearly raw this morning. Cook it," "Cook bacon a little more. It's usually almost raw.") "This complaint was specific and we could do something about it," said Clarke. "I have been over to Leazar and Harris every morning since we received the complaints in order to supervise the preparation of the bacon."

In reference to the moldy pie, Clarke stated that "We serve 20,000 desserts a week. It's absolutely impossible to avoid a slip-up sometime. The students should realize that these things happen sometime," he said.

Defending the price system now in effect, Clarke said that students contribute to the high

(Continued from page 4)



WKNC Back On The Air!

Oliver Noble (left) program director, and Don Grigg, station manager, welcome State students back to FM broadcasting on 88.1 megacycles. WKNC began regular programming Sunday and will operate from 6 p.m. to midnight, Sunday through Friday. (Photo by Moss)

Home Game Bar Crowds Slacken

Stadium Hurts Taverns

by Bob Harris

Home football games are not the only things being changed by the new Carter Stadium. The Hillsboro tavern trade has also seen a change as a result of the "out" location of the stadium.

Most but not all of the taverns have reported that business was unusually slow this weekend. The drop in patronage

was described by most as equivalent to the difference between a home game on campus and an away game.

According to Bernie Hanula, a bar operator at the Player's Retreat, the stadium showed a definite effect on the crowds. Hanula stated that business would have "been better if the game was at the school" and that he did not think that losing the game caused the slack. He also mentioned that the patron-

age was unusually quiet and that it was an exceptional night for dating. Hanula said that normally when there was a home game at State the Player's Retreat was only a few minutes walking distance from the stadium and that many customers would stop by before and after the game for a sandwich and a few beers. This is no longer true. He feels that the traffic situation, the time involved and the distance from the campus are all reasons for the stadium causing a drop in the number of customers.

The drop was not totally unexpected, though, Hanula stated. "You can't expect changing stadiums not to change business, but students do have to come back to the campus after the game."

The Wolves Den did not have the crowds normal for home games either before or after the game according to Mrs. Stuart, a co-owner. Business did pick up a little later in the night but the stadium distance and traffic did take its toll of

Student Party Charters Buses To Florida Game For Students, Dates

The Student Party is sponsoring bus trips to the game Saturday for students and dates if sufficient student interest is shown in the project.

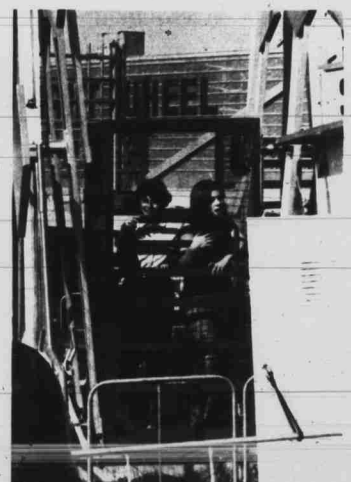
The buses, which are to be chartered from the Raleigh City Coach Lines, will start at the Coliseum and go by Peace, Saint Mary's, and Meredith colleges and on to the game. The buses will wait at the game and

The probable cost of the round trip will be 75 cents per person but this will depend on the number of students wishing to go. The buses will leave the Coliseum at 11:30 a.m. Saturday.

Students may sign up for the trip beginning at 8:00 p.m. Wednesday at the information desk at the Coliseum.

According to Bill Her, Chairman of the Student Party, the buses are to encourage students to date for the game, to provide all students with a way to the game, and to relieve the tense traffic situation at Carter Stadium. Cars may be left at the Coliseum to aid the parking situation and save the trouble and expense of driving.

Girls, Rides, Girls, Candy, Girls...



The ninety-ninth annual version of the N. C. State Fair is currently underway west of the campus. For little kids it is a wonderland of cotton candy, ferris wheels, candy apples, and merry-go-rounds. For middle-sized kids it means huge stuffed teddy bears, sights in the side-shows, and the more vigorous and thrilling midway rides. But for the biggest kids of all, those from State, it means Mitzi and her friends starring in the girle show. The group of thirty running the show arrived Sunday, worked all night, and opened Monday. They are now waiting for your money! (Photos by Hankins)

Raleigh buses passing the campus on Hillsboro and going directly to the Dorton Arena, allowing students to walk the remaining distance to the Stadium.

Mrs. Stuart stated that the item that was most missed was (Continued on Page 4)

'Gigi' Next Show At Barn Dinner Theatre

by Mary Radcliffe
Technician Features Editor

Those French will do it every time! "Gigi," the well-known French comedy, will be the next offering at the Raleigh-Durham Barn Dinner Theatre.

The two act musical will open for a four week run at the "rustic arena" theatre near Raleigh-Durham Airport on Wednesday. This is the second of the "barn chain" at which "Gigi" has played. The cast made its final appearance in the Greensboro theatre Sunday night.

The story "Gigi" concerns a young French girl who is reared by her mother, grandmother, and aunt to become a stylish mistress. However, at age 16, to the dismay of all, she retains an almost boyish tendency for childish habits, and shows no interest in the life planned for her with an older man. To the surprise of all, she manages to obtain a proposal of marriage from him. This course is considered treachery to the ladies of the household.

The Barn Dinner Theatre is located between Raleigh and Durham near the Raleigh-Durham Airport. Prior to the evening's performance, the cast serves as waiters and waitresses for the dinners in the 300-seat house. Cocktail piano music is played during the serving of the six course gourmet buffet.

Campus Crier

A representative of the Post Slide Rule Company will be at the Student Supply Store all day Wednesday, October 12, to adjust slide rules for students.

The American Nuclear Society will meet tonight in Room 242 Riddick. Dr. Cobb of the Physics Department will discuss and demonstrate lasers. New members are welcome.

The officers of the Senior Class will meet at 9 tonight in room 203 E. S. King Religious Building.

The Industrial Arts Club will meet at 7:30 Wednesday night in room 4 Tompkins.

(Continued on page 4)

You Get What You Pay For!

In order to meet the cost limit set by the Legislature, the next three dormitories to be built at State (Carroll, Metcalf, and Bowen) will each have only one elevator, unlined floors, unpainted concrete walls and ceilings, unlighted desks, and unplastered ceilings. They will very much resemble the cells at the State Prison; however, the steel bars and doors will be absent due to their prohibitive cost.

The State of North Carolina, through its General Assembly, has set a cost limit on the building of new housing units at State supported institutions. No more than \$3000 dollars per occupant may be spent on construction of a facility regardless of the source of funds. This limit was set to keep dormitory rents, which allow the building to be self-liquidated by the student occupants, within the reach of a maximum number of North Carolina college students.

Somewhere along the line the rationale employed by the 1965 Legislature in establishing this limit must have broken down. Despite the fact that the Housing Department had sufficient funds to furnish the "luxuries" cited above, the money may not be expended. The 1100 students who will "live" for four years in these new dormitories will certainly be glad, though, that their rent will not go up any.

They will probably save ten dollars a year now. That is, as long as they don't spend five dollars for curtains to cover the windows which will have no venetian blinds, or eight dollars for a rug to cover the concrete floor, or six-fifty for a desk lamp to study by, or . . . and each new occupant will spend this same amount of money instead of utilizing these necessary fixtures permanently installed for all future occupants to use. This will make higher education cheaper for North Carolina College students?

The bleakest part of the picture is that construction costs have been rising for decades and will continue to do so. Future additions to the housing facilities at State will be increasingly stoic unless the legislature raises or removes the limit of \$3000 per occupant which they have set.

When the General Assembly convenes in the spring it will be up to the administration of the Consolidated University to convince them of the need for a revision in this rule. It can also be the job of State students to convince the legislators. A sizeable portion of the student body is eligible to vote in North Carolina. All state residents enrolled have parents who are eligible voters. Letters from students and their parents to their representatives in the State Legislature will be read and listened to when it counts most. It is not too early to begin a write-in campaign for decent housing.

A big mistake was made at the State House last year. Mistakes can be corrected, however, and it is within the realm of possibility for students to initiate the needed change. Write your representative. Write your parents. Or else, be prepared to change clothes in the closet, to stare at unpainted concrete walls and ceilings, to spend more than you can afford for the necessities and to climb eleven flights with ever greater regularity.

You get what you pay for. The cheapest education cannot also be the best education.

Why Pay Profit?

A recent letter printed in CONTENTION questioned why Slater food service facilities charged more for University produced milk than did the snack bars for privately produced milk. The letter prompted another question: Why does the University contract the food service at all?

It costs the student more for his food when it is prepared by a private company (like ARA Slater) than it would if the same facilities were operated by State employees. The reason is simply that a State run operation does not need to operate at a profit to stay in business. Profit is the reason Slater cooks food, not because they wish to serve the student body. Hence, the high-priced milk. The same personnel and facilities could be managed by a State employee just as well as by a Slater employee. Why not?

Some will object, mentioning the Umstead Act, that it would be competition with private enterprise. If so, explain away the State-owned and operated laundry, print shop, supply store, dairy plant, snack bars, and hotel rooms in the Union.

It is just as easy and a lot more satisfying to accuse the administration instead of Slater of selling moldy pie, especially when the pie only cost eight cents instead of fifteen. Put that idea on your steam table and heat it.

Recently been complaining about the high cost of date tickets this football season should serve their breath. For years students have been crying for a new stadium—Carter Stadium is the result. Now they must be prepared to pay for it in many ways. Five dollar date tickets at Homecoming is only one of the ways. You can't get something for nothing in this world.

the Technician

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The Sounding Board

by Kersey Antia
Guest Writer

Gian Carlo Duri makes interesting reading, though his thought-provoking essays on mysticism have not attracted many letters, as they should.

"Fools rush in where angels fear to tread," but inasmuch as he has touched the heart of the Yoga, as an Indian I would like to make some comments. The Indian and Iranian Aryans knew drugs that produced mystical states or "aura," the most common among them being Soma. Though Zoroaster looked down upon the wild orgies and licentious use of Soma centuries ago, the modern Zoroastrians still use it under the name of Homa. It seems its administration was entirely controlled by the priests both in India and Iran.

The Hindus believe in progressive levels of awareness beyond the senses and the ancient Zoroastrians believed in seven such stages. When the ultimate stage was realized, one was no longer separate from the Nature but mysteriously an integrate part of it—"So Hum," i.e., "I am that," "Tatvam Asi," i.e., "I am Nature." Substantial progress was made by those too who could realize only the intermediary stage. For example, by controlling breath and withdrawing the mind from this world, a soul could get a glimpse of the life beyond. Even the idea of purgatory (which scholars now believe has come *inter alia* to Christianity from Zoroastrianism—the word Paradise is Zoroastrian, meaning the Ultimate Stage) and Dante's inspiration for his Inferno came from the text of a Persian mystic, Arda Viraf, which described his sojourn to heaven and hell and purgatory in one of such stages.

In India, of course, such phenomena have been numerous. In our own times Aurobindo Ghosh and Raman Maharishi were acclaimed to go in Samadhi (mystical stages) for days on end and return at will. Aurobindo was educated mostly in England and was a renowned freedom fighter earlier in his life. Many westerners became the disciples of these two mystics who died less than a decade ago. Not that such Yogis have been entirely absent from the American soil. Paramhansa Yoganand who founded the Self-Realization Fellowship in Los Angeles, was known to have supernatural powers.

Dennis Cuddy would like to read in Yoganand's autobiography (written in English) the American coroner's report about



What is a fraternity? Many have said that a fraternity is just a group of men that live together and party all the time. From a fraternity man's point of view these critics are partially correct.

Fraternity men do live together, but fraternal living is more than coexistence. Through living together and learning from each other, a strong bond of brotherhood is established among the brothers in a chapter. A fraternity is not a club, because a club lacks the fraternity's greatest asset, BROTHERHOOD.

The presence of brotherhood is the lifeblood of the fraternity. Within the chapter house the men live as a small community, with its own governmental system, economic

his dead body remaining without any deterioration whatever for 25-27 days after his death. The Hindus do not say that a saint died; they preferred to say that he took Samadhi, in which case dead bodies are often known to remain undecayed for long periods.

Yoganand's mission was to spread breath-control in America. Dennis Cuddy comes very near to it when he wonders, "Could it be that the last few beats of the heart, as the oxygen in the blood is diminishing, may trigger some mechanism or some reaction that would release a body chemical into the brain (which would have the same effect as LSD) and thus initiating some kind of dream state?" Yoganand demonstrated that when the whole attention was concentrated on what Duri calls the Third Eye breathing became slower and slower to the point of stopping completely and a person becomes one with the universe. One's heart beats faster and requires more oxygen when one is conscious or tense, but the opposite is the case when one is relaxed. When one has completely withdrawn from the sensory world, one is no more required to breathe or could breathe at unusually long intervals.

What Duri has omitted from the mystical experience is the feeling of the Cosmic Vibratory Sound or Om (akin to Amen according to Yoganand). "In the beginning was the Word, and the Word was with God, and the Word was God." (John 1:1). Physiologists have found that even when one does not hear any sound from outside, one's ears still echo with the rhythm of the body organs, "And I heard a voice from heaven, as the voice of many waters, and as the voice of a great thunder; and I heard the voice of harpers harping with their harps." (Revelation 14:2). "Behold, I stand at the door and knock (sound through Om vibration); if any man hears my voice (listens to Om), and opens the door, I will come in to him." (Revelation 3:20).

The Yogis of India have demonstrated that the yogas could bestow upon the supernatural powers. Proof of the pudding is in eating. The yogis think, live and act on different dimensions than we do. Unfortunately in the midst of the vast majority, thinking and living on an intellectual plane alone, the intuitive approach of a handful of yogis to master the environment and oneself has not been explored. When the secrets of the yogi are found, the world will be the richer for it. As the yogas require detachment, our culture would rather tend us to be self-complacent. However, there are yogas like Tantra which do not require any renunciation on the part of the practitioner of the art and amazing powers could be obtained by one, even for one's own selfish ends. It seems, therefore, that to a certain extent that yogas is a science with a stimulus-response paradigm. The day should not be too far when the universities, the world over, begin research on yogas. Perhaps one could then at least find a better way of relieving headaches and psychosomatic disorders than by aspirin and tranquilizers and psychiatrists. Most of our illnesses, both physical and mental as Erich Fromm would say, stem from the fact that we are no more a part of nature and, as Duri observes, no more having "a direct religious experience." I know of a hopeless case of TB cured by the "physical" yogas and the patient now has become an ardent yoga instructor.

Such a direct experience could be occasionally induced or accelerated by drugs like LSD or by Soma. However, no yogi has ever been known to have realized his self solely with their aid. He has to observe strict discipline—more rigorous than that observed by the astronaut—and he does not want to get high on LSD suddenly, but slowly and steadily. He builds up powers that last infinitely longer than LSD, and he would be reborn in his next life according to the release

COSMOPOLITAN FORUM

For those who were not here during this past summer I should like to mention an interesting visitor whose stay, together with the visit of Martin Luther King, made for the only highlights of the summer.

I am referring to the unusual visit of a Buddhist monk from Vietnam, Thich Quang Minh.

Mihn stayed on this campus for about a month to observe and study the functioning of the Union, the library, the gymnasium, and other student organizations. He was making this study at several universities in order to prepare himself for directing a youth center in Saigon upon his return to his native country.

His plans have been delayed, however, by something which happened before he left this university. He had just formulated the plan to come to this country to work towards a master's degree in English and American Literature when he received an offer which allowed him to do just that. The offer came from the organization which was sponsoring his visit, the Asian Foundation. He is now studying at Iowa University.

I had the opportunity of talking and arguing many times with Mihn during his stay—to the point that we became good friends. We spent quite a few hours in "Chinatown", my place, where we would discuss and compare Christianity and Buddhism in the company of other friends.

The atmosphere in "Chinatown" was very conducive to long, interesting talks. The place is decorated in oriental style, a Buddhist temple being the main theme of arrangement. The walls are painted in black, red, and golden colors; on the floor there is a carpet and pillows to cushion the Lotus position of sitting. A peculiar arrangement of yellow and red lights gives the last touch for a mystic atmosphere.

So Chinatown became the central headquarters for Oriental studies with the participation of guests like Father Gordon Kendall, Paul Brant, Pepe Nunez, Paula Bucher, Carolyn Jones, Bob Tsang, and other illustrious friends.

The main topic of discussion was the possible relationship between Christian theology (as presented by Paul Tillich) and the Buddhist understanding of the ultimate nature of reality.

We tried to build parallels between the notion of "the ground of being" and Nirvana; between the "inner I" and contemplation; between mysticism and Buddhahood (enlightenment). We translated the word "maya" from the imprecise meaning of "illusion" to the better one of "temporary reality," or "that which seems to be, but is not"

Once we became friends I could ask Mihn to share some of his experiences with a larger group of people at the Bar-Johnah. It was in this opportunity that he explained the concept of "Brahma-Atman" as the cosmic soul-force which encompasses all human and natural souls. To make this idea clearer he used the following analogy: regard your individual souls maintaining their uniqueness in the presence of body as the cut itself, which exists only in the temporary reality of "maya"—then, consider the surrounding air as the ultimate soul of the universe; by contemplating the dynamic natural forces (birth, evolution, death) you obtain a system in which the individual soul tries to overcome or transcend his body (the cup walls) to become one with the ultimate reality of "Brahma-Atman"—when this oneness is achieved, the individual soul is absorbed in the Ultimate and the Nirvana state is reached.

I found the concept fascinating. I thought, though, that the human body deserved a better analogy than a "stilly teacup." But, I couldn't deny the strange feeling brought on by thinking of myself as more than my body. And, I have to confess that I found this monistic view of the Ultimate aesthetically more pleasant than the Christian idea of individual souls maintaining their uniqueness in the presence of God rather than being absorbed in God.

Then, sadly, my friend Mihn had to leave and letters had to substitute for our interesting discussions. Before leaving he granted me the honor of signing his book of special friends.

In this book I wrote:

Brother Mihn:
For a long, long time this soul
Has tried to break the wall
That separates the "I" from the "All"
Yet the imaginary "cup-of-tea"
That contains all my "air"
Still keeps me from being thee.
And I, this air, in spite of this
Which seems to be but it is not
Insists in being "one" with thee
Therefore, I say and claim
That what you are I am
And what you feel I feel
And let us, them, be one
In spite of death and sorrow

Excitement and Anxiety on Faces of All At Dedication



Wolfpack Loses Third To Strong Gamecocks

Wolfpack fans were greeted by a brand-new stadium nestled under a cheerful Saturday afternoon sky and Mike Fair, a candidate for All-America honors, who ran and passed South Carolina to a 31-21 upset victory.

With a psyched-up team and a fabulous 41,000-seat football emporium, State seemed to have every expectation of victory. But a mere two minutes and six seconds after the Gamecocks grabbed a State fumble on the 17-yard line. A quick score by the resurgent Gamecocks, until recently every one's doormat, set the tone for the entire game.

Carolina would score and State would retaliate with mighty heroics to close the gap. The good guys were never quite successful and lost it all in the end, however.

After the first score Gary Rowe returned the kickoff 39 yards. The State drive stalled, however, and died on a missed field goal from the USC 27.

Carolina could not make headway either, but borrowed a successful play used by State last week at Wake Forest—the quick kick. This rocked the Pack back on its 18 yard line, but the Red and White drove steadily to the enemy's 12. Again a drive died with a missed field goal.

Though it had not scored, the Wolfpack was looking strong and a victory still seemed likely. On the next play after the missed field goal Art McMahon intercepted a Mike Fair pass and dodged for a TD. Alas, a State offside cancelled the effort.

Then, shades of the Iowa game, junior Bill Morrow grabbed another Fair pass on the very next play and scooted 32 yards for a score. Seven all and things were looking up.

A high 60-yard State punt turned from a defensive masterpiece to a nightmare of missed tackles when Bryant moved from his two for a six-pointer. It set ACC and South Carolina records.

Soon after Fair passed for a third score and things looked bleak indeed at 21-7.

The Wolfpack was still in the game and drove for a score of its own with 23 seconds left in the half. Rowe grabbed a third-hand Jack Klebe pass at the five after it had skipped through the grasping hands of a State receiver and a Carolina defender.

The score was made on another play used against Wake Forest, the halfback pass. Tony Barchuk tossed to Wendell Coleman in the end zone.

Early in the second half USC got a field goal, but a three-yard plunge by Don DeArment later made the game 24-21. Last minute heroics had again made a victory possible.

South Carolina changed that when Galloway skipped 43 yards untouched for the final score of the game.

The Dick Christy award went to Gary Rowe who picked up 65

yards in 11 carries. He also pulled down three passes for 44 yards and returned kicks 39, 13, 19, 26, and 13 yards. This was just a continuation of the outstanding work he has done all year. He is probably the most feared kick return man in the conference, and if he isn't he should be. He is co-captain of the Wolfpack.

The Dick Christy Award, named in honor of the late All-America State halfback, is made annually (beginning this year) to the outstanding State player in the South Carolina game. In 1957, Christy scored all of State's points in a 29-26 victory over South Carolina that gave State its first ACC title. The game ended tied at 25-25, but a penalty on the last play gave one more chance. There was no time on the clock, but Christy kicked a winning 46-yard field goal. It was the first he had ever attempted.

As at North Carolina, State proved it could move the ball, but still it could not maintain

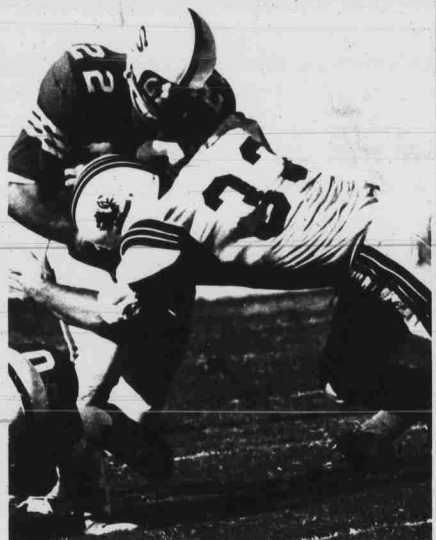
steady drives. State led in most departments except scoring, including 25 first downs to 15 for Carolina. Lack of steady play caused the grief.

Don DeArment continues his bid for leading rusher in the conference. His 261 yard total before the game led all ACC chargers and he picked up 52 more Saturday.

Tony Barchuk had a fine day with 27 yards on the ground, 31 in the air on two receptions, and five more on his TD pass.

Also pleasing were the 11 of 29 passes completed against USC for 141 yards. In three previous games the Gamecocks had allowed only eight receptions.

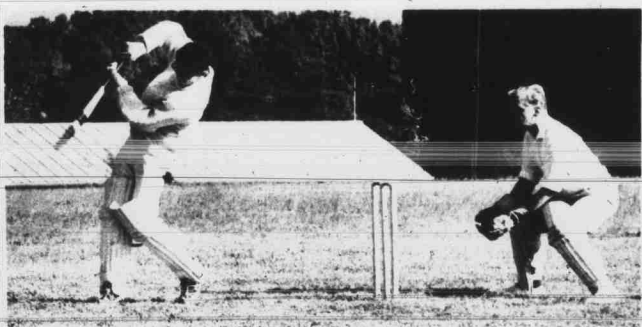
It was exciting until the last minutes, but still and all, after it was over the best thing was that nice new stadium.



This particular thing happened to halfback Don DeArment 16 times Saturday, but he picked up 52 yards in the attempts.

So now he leads the Atlantic Coast Conference in rushing with 313 yards after four games.

After playing behind All-ACC Shelby Mansfield for two years, Don has really shone this year. He scored his first collegiate touchdown against North Carolina and hasn't let down yet. An education major, he is married and a father.



The little seen or heard crack of cricket bats is pictured above. The national sport of most of the British Commonwealth, and that same to State last week when a traveling British "challenge" the Catholic students on campus to a game.

The aftermath was reminiscent of the Guy Fawkes massacre as the Britishers won 58-29 though some of the rules were suspended to prevent a total rout.

Sticky wickets notwithstanding, a couple of foreign students familiar with the game became temporary coaches and did a creditable job for the home team.

The British played an underhanded game — no not illegal — underhanded. That's how one "bowls" cricket, though in deference to baseball and the World Series the Americans pitched overhand.

The Yanks managed to field on a par with the John Bulls, but lost the game at the plate.

Afterward everyone adjourned to Meredith for a picnic and goodies. You're welcome to come back for a rematch anytime fellows.

Shea-Hopes High In Cross Country

by Edwin Hewitt

Leading the 1966 Wolfpack cross-country team are Captain Ed Plovman and two former captains Marshall Adams and Steve Middleton. Adams captained the team last year and Middleton was captain two years ago as a soph.

These boys, along with Tom Ferguson, a graduate student who ran for State four years ago and has returned to his Alma Mater to compete again, and Pete MacManus, who won the State of North Carolina freshman championship last year, make up the top five on the Wolfpack squad.

Lettermen Bob Carlson, Mel Smith, and Ed Booth are present to help these boys out along with Wayne Cline, Charlie Flowers, Doug Hankland, George Parris, Ricky Reitzel, and Buddy Starnes.

The team is coached by Mike Shea who is in his fourth year on the cross-country squad. Three seniors, four juniors, five sophomores, and one graduate student make up the team.

The squad is composed mostly of native North Carolinians with only three coming from other states. One is from Maryland, another from Texas and the third is from Ireland. Three of the boys are from right here in the Raleigh area with two more coming from Winston-

Salem and Charlotte. The other boys are from small towns compared to these already mentioned. Two are from near the South Carolina border and the third is from the mountains.

Coach Shea noted that "All of our boys are very evenly matched. We think that with a few breaks, we can have a good season." Shea also stated that the boys have been running ten (Continued on page 4)

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FRIED CHICKEN SPECIAL MON. NITES. 97c	And Would You Believe? Barbecued Chicken Gizzards—Sometimes	Chicken Boxes To Go TAKE OUT ORDERS ARE OUR SPECIALTY

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"We've Had Repercussions From Philadelphia": Clarke

(Continued on page 1)

sugar and water over several tables and the floor. This is childish, and we have to clean this up," he said.

Other complaints lodged by

PR, Wolves' Den, Bowling Alley Cite Drop In Trade

(Continued from Page 1)

About the only tavern not really on campus was the Lamplighter, located approximately two blocks west of campus on Hillsboro. Accord-

ness badly" stated an employee of the Cactus Room at the bowling alley on Hillsboro. "We used to stay mobbed (for home games) before and after the game," and that the sudden drop was a "surprise." The customers that did come were quieter and did not drink as much as usual. Traffic and distance were again given as the probable reasons.

Campus-Crier

(Continued from page 1)

The Christian Science Organization will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Danforth Chapel. All students are cordially invited to attend.

The N. C. State Women's Association will meet Wednesday at noon in the Union's North Ballroom. Co-eds must sign up for the luncheon at the Information center.

There will be a meeting for persons interested in working with *Agri-Life*, the student publication of the Agricultural School, Thursday at 5 p.m., in room 102, E. S. King Religious Building. Photographers and writers are needed.

The Fourdrinier Society will meet tonight at 7 o'clock in Robertson Laboratory. Professors R. G. Hitchings and H. D. Cook will speak.

The Pre-Veterinary Club will meet Thursday night at 7 o'clock in 131 Scott. There will be a guest speaker.

Dr. Eichenberger of the De-

the student body included "Kindly have your clean up boys refrain from displaying toothpicks through their teeth in public," and "This positively is the worst meal I have had at Leazar in over a year. The beef stroganoff was totally devoid of salt and tasted like glue."

"Again, the whole problem boils down to one of a lack of communication," said Clark. If the student has a problem, he should come to me personally. My office is in the basement of Leazar."

The SG bill concerning the Slater boycott comes up for its second reading October 19. At this time the vote will be taken and the bill passed or defeated.

Susie Ressigue Wins Top Athletic Award

Blonde Susie Ressigue of State has been given the Lewis E. Teague award as the outstanding female amateur athlete in North Carolina.

Danny Talbot of UNC won the Teague award as top male athlete.

Susie will receive the award from State swimming coach Willis Casey Wednesday at a meeting of the Raleigh Sports Club.

It is the second year in a row that Susie has won the honor. She swims for the State of North Carolina and last year won two NCAA swimming titles at the women's meet.

Girls cannot compete in ACC swimming meets for some rea-

Cross Country Team Sees Future

(Continued from page 3)

miles every day, and that they are as ready as they can be.

The team opened its 1966 cross-country season last Saturday with a dual meet against Duke and Wake Forest.

Shea said he thought the boys ran well even though they lost to both schools. They lost a heartbreaker to the Blue Devils by the score of 27-28. The low score in a cross-country meet wins. The Pack also lost to the Demon Deacons by the score of 23-32 which happens to be the same score the Deacons beat the Wolfpack by last year.

The squad held a quadrilateral meet yesterday with the Tar Heels of North Carolina, Cavaliers of Virginia, and the Pirates of East Carolina in its first home meet of the year. Shea thought (on Thursday) that Carolina would be favored

with the Wolfpack and Pirates close behind.

The frosh cross-country team also opened its 1966 season last Saturday against the same schools as the varsity. They also competed with the same schools yesterday.

Leading the Freshmen are Ed Carson of Chapel Hill and Jim Lee of Sanford with Larry Jordan giving them plenty of help. Shea said they were the best frosh in ten years at State and that he would pit his men against any three in the ACC. He said that more Freshmen

were going out for the team every day.

Maryland and North Carolina are favored in the conference with most of the other schools really close behind. Shea said. The Wolfpack schedule for 1966 includes eight meets against every school in the ACC, a couple against outside teams and then three big multiple meets.

Following last year's 4-5 overall record and 2-7 record in the ACC, Shea is looking forward for the Wolfpack to improve this season.

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