35-Year Dook Jinx Broken 33-7!

A complimentary lunchcon for students, faculty, and staff will be held at Leazar and Harris cafeterias Wed-nesday, courtesy of ARA Slater Food Services.

the Technicia:

Tuesday, October 25, 1966

By BOB SPANN A.R.A. Slater has issued a

A.K.A. Slater has issued a new statement of policy in re-sponse to the Student Govern-ment and student body com-plaints concerning the food service on campus.

As a result of the recent controversy over Slater's food service, A. H. Clark, director of

ning services, has resigned. Complaints about Slater's

cafeterias have existed for years at State. However, the controversy recently came to a head with the passing of SG's "cafeteria boycott" bill.

The bill, sponsored by Cam-pus Welfare Committee Chair-man Larry Blackwood (UP), was the result of many student complaints about food and the employees at Leazar and Harris

cafeterias. It was passed by the legislature Wednesday night and the boycott is scheduled for

The following open letter to the students was issued by A.R.A. Slater, Inc. in order to help resolve the current con-

An Open letter to the North Carolina State University Student Body

We are sorry that ou service has been short of

troversy.

Dear Students:

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

ent organization

ing Service.

of our service at the Uni-versity of South Carolina. He will assume the post

He will assume the post Monday, October 24.

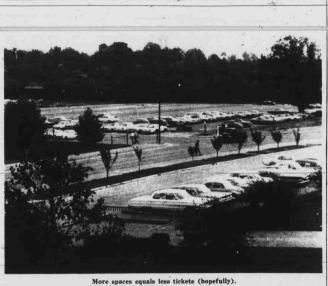
3. Mr. Davis will have at his disposal Mr. Eugene Halder, our regional super-vising chef, who. is Euro-pean-trained, and two mem-bers of our management staff. In addition, a region-al dietician will be assigned to implement improvements

to implement improvements in food presentation and service. Mr. Wayne Shroyer, our district manager for Eastern North Carolina, will be spending a great deal of his time coordinating these activities. This team will remain until we are ab-solutely certain that your dining halls are competent-ly staffed with trained per-sonnel.

SG President Mike (nnounced Monday that esday's boycott of the erias would be held (

Four Pages This Iss

Vol. LXXI, No. 15



The new parking lot behind Harris is scheduled to open this morning. The 400 space lot cost \$42,000 and will be used by students in the Bragaw-Lee-Sullivan complex, according to J. McRee Smith, director of the Physical Plant facilities. The lot was built not to increase the total num-ber of spaces on campus, but to "hold on to spaces" that are being lost by the construction of Boney dorm and the new Union between Alexander and the Coliseum. New lots are being planned by the Facilities Planning department and include long-range plans for parking decks and new surface lots. The spaces between the Coliseum and Alexander are now used extensively for parking for events held in the Coliseum. The new union and the three new high-rise dormi-tories will take up all these spaces and, according to Smith, they have to be replaced. Obviously. Can you imagine the narking situation worse than it is now?

Hawkins Goes To Sigma Nu; **Leaves Student Activities Post**

On November 1, Gerald Haw-kins, director of student activi-tics, is to leave Stute for an ad-ministrative position with Sigma Wu Fraternities. Hawkins will become assist-tor test activities asserts to student Activities, assistant Director Sigma Nu fraternities in the student Activities, assistant Director Sigma Nu fraternities in the with State in 1963, Hawkins fraternity's national headquart-sered in the Ar Force for the major publications, and the security escretary of Sigma Nu fraternities in the with State in 1963, Hawkins fraternity's national headquart-sered in the Ar Force for the Uni-tor of student Activities. As a been here, he pointed out fraternity's national headquart-sered in the Ar Force for the Uni-tor of student Activities. Spend two years in the national diftee, after which he will re-versity of Indiana in 1960. Haw-ceive a scholarship grant for kins is married and has three University of Indiana will be in the area of student personnel and student relations. A graduate of State (class of to this, he has been active in and student relations.

Bishop's Company

To Present Play

Famous Garden Designer Giving Lectures Here

4. You have every right to expect a positive recep-tion to your constructive criticisms and suggestions. Mr. Davis and his staff will be anxious to hear from you and will take action.

5. The board plan refund procedure has already been improved. The student will receive an immediate cash

Continued on Page 4)

Something's brewing in Kil-gore again this year. It's apple nual cider sale is now going on project of the year; it will cider; and as far as we know in the basement of Kilgore Hall finance the yearly banquet an it's non-alcoholic. every day from 4:30 to 5:30 provide funds to send delegate to the national convention.

The work is done by all members of the club and this year they produced more than 700 gallons of the apple con-coction. The apples are washed, mixed (several kinds are used), and mashed; the mash is mixed with rice hulls, pressed, and run through a series of screens. The cider, now essentially in its finished form, is frozen to keep it from fermenting.

club president, the cider is well known throughout the state and sells especially well to people giving Thanksgiving dinners. It costs \$1.50 a gallon, frozen or

was used by the Horticultare Club to produce run out? "No sweat," said Don-of cider for its annual cider sale in basement of nan; "We'll just make some (Photo by Andrews) more."



Bishop Is Vice President Of Consolidated UNC By EDWARD MARTIN and a 25-member National Com-mission on Rural Poverty, head-Dr. Charles E. shop, Head ed by Governor Edward Breath-fill but will continue to live in of the Economics Department itt of Kentucky. Five Cabinet Raleigh where he will maintain at State, was named Vice-Presi-members were named to the his Reynolds professorship at dent of the Consolidated Uni-Versity yesterday.

Slater Promises Better Food;

In Washington Dr. Bishop On his return Dr. Bishop will will work under the general assume the post of vice presi-direction of a Cabinet-level dent of the Consolidated Uni-committee, headed by Secretary versity of North Carolina, He of Agriculture Orville Freeman will be the first person to head

(Editors note—This is written by Diane Whalen, guest writer r the Technician who has taken a personal tour of the campus feterias. Some of the views are those presented by Slater con-ring their food service, and others are those of Miss Whalen.)

"The juvenile action of many of the students here on campus the cause of many of the complaints that come from other

(Continued on Page 4)

'Juvenile Action'

versity yesterday. He will assume the office in presentatives of educational a native of South Carolina and February, 1967, when he finishes organizations, charitable insti-graduated from Berea College in the did graduate work at head of a presidential committee o direct a national study of out the nation. Five members of joined the N. C. State professor is the of a presidential committee onlitical agencies from through-the commission are from other in 1950. In 1952 he completed and crant state universities. his Ph.D. in economics at the The Reynolds Distinguished Dr. Bishop will terminate his Professor of Economics assumes dutes in Washington in Febru-ta day. North Carolina. In addition to being head of University he is also director

In addition to being head of the economics department at the University he is also director of the University's Agricultural Policy Institute, a center for extensive research, education, and extension work in the 16 Southern States. Dr. Bishop's main areas of research have been in economic development, principally for underdeveloped areas and in labor mobility.

Is Source OffGripe

During the past year, he has directed the merger of the Agricultural Economics Depart-Cerning their food acrylee, and others are transe of many of the complaints that come from other students."
The juvenile action of the complaints that come from other students.
So said A. H. Clark, director of the Dining Service of Slater Food Service, who gave numerous examples of complaints which states complain to f students.
"Students complain of students."
"Students complain of students.
"Easily lie tea. The ice tea is that way because of the salt some student hars poured into the sugar jarks.
Carke and the other officials of Slater agree that a problem exists and add that steps are continually being taken to improve, in any way possible, the service and food made available to the students.
The food that is used in the preparation of all meals is the best available. "We use those foods which have well known brand names and are of the finest quality." said El Naga, Line Superi, in the N. C. State Caving i will meet at 7 tonight in relation 30.
The preparation of the food has also become the brunt of complaints periodically. Slater calls in Eugene Halder, the regional the solicity will meet at 7 tonight in relations on campus. Clarke said the load help is not always the Boat Mong 242 Rid Mr. E. D. Stevens, Indus trained, but Slater continually tries to improve their ability in food preparation by having them work under experiencean dialways the E. D. Stevens, Indus the solicity will meet at 7 tonight in relation, and supervise the food.
The Learce Caver alone there are two head cooks with over 40 years combinal experience in food preparation. One of these men is combunally the food preparation. One of the solicity will meet at 7 tonight in relations on compute the food.
The secret Caver alone there are two head cooks with over 40 years combinal Agricultural Economics Depart-ment of The School of Agri-culture and Life Sciences and the Economics Department in the School of Liberal Arts. The merger gives State one of the major economics departments in research, education, and exten-sion in the nation.

The N. C. State Caving Club rill meet at 7 tonight in Har-

40 years combined experience in food preparation. One of these men is continually on the floor to supervise the food. The quantity of food that is prepared each day also figures in the quality. "In preparing food, we try to suit the taste of the majority of the students. We cannot cater to every individual taste because of our large turnover," said Halder. The kitchens of both Slater directed cafeterias carry a Health Department rating of "A". Slater's high standards of sanitation are evidenced in this. All plates and eating utensils are sterilined ROTC in water heated to over 180°F. Should food remain on any utensil



In Wednesday at 8 p.m.
The Bishop's Company, found, dy Phyllis Beardsley Bokar, dy Roman States and States and

ream of a world united by Wilson was a man who year, for example, Red China year, for example, Red Chin

revival of an almost for-form of the drama is fifteenth production in a thir gto the State campus. The teen year period of operation p's Company, an interna- for the Bishop's Company. Ily known repertory thea-msemble will present Step a To Glory by Gary Heils-for the play. e extravagant gardens of tects. asilia, the new capital of Harro

Ground Letters and the world's Brazil. His gardens have helped most famous designers of gar-to beautify cities of both dens will be lecturing this week kurope and South America, in-at State. Lectures will cover cluding Rio de Janeiro, Paris, aspects of landscaping archi-trature - ranging from small gardens to the beautification of an entire city. Marx began his lectures last night with the topic "The Gar-dens as A Art in Living." of Fine Arts in Brazil, in 1937. Today at 2 p.m. he will speak in principles, and Wednesday on plants in the landscape. Marx has designed every top of garden from private yards to the extravagant gardens of the heater on design firend the instand at son Paulo, and in 1965 was awarded the highly the American Institute of Archi-tets. He is here under the 1960.

Horticulturalists Annual Mash For Cash Brews Barrels Of Fermentable Cider

Is Moldy Pie Beaten?

The battle is over, but not the war. The student's first for adequate food service on campus has been been won. This does not guarantee victory. Student complaint has been a recurring facet in the realm of dining services at State since 1889. Lately, this paper has waged an informational cam-paign and served as a forum for student protests. Student Government, however reluctantly, has been very instrumental in making clear to the administra-tions of both the University and the Slater organiza-tion so that the student is far from satisfied with present conditions and will protest actively unless comething is changed. For the first time in five ment of Slater has suggested area of hope for the

Something has changed in the central human ment of Slater has suggested a ray of hope for the student body. This does not mean, per se, that improvement in cafteria food will follow, but it does not in that directly the student body. tion. The letter from Mr. Koester on page one makes this quite clear.

indicate that some effort is being made in that directed tion. The letter from Mr. Koester on page one makes this quite clear. It would be a mistake for the student to assume that his problems will disappear with the dismissal of Mr. Al Clarke. The former director was not entirely at fault for the unsatisfactory conditions which exist in State's dining halls. Along with the salary paid the food service director, however, goes the responsibility of answering for all deficiencies in the system—in this case, it means becoming the scapegoat for upper management's mistakes. It is not Mr. Clarke's fault that each time he has had his cafeteria managers nearly trained the main office ordered them trans-ferred elsewhere. It may be that, had his staff been left intact, a boycott would never have been meded or planned. As it is, the situation became critical, and he got the axe. We wish him better luck at his next assignment in the Slater network. We hope, also, that the Atlanta office has seen the folly of its actions and resolved to mend its ways. Certainly, with the qualifications behind the special team of managers Slater has designated to revamp the State food service, the results can only be better food and better service. How long this condition will last after the team has returned to Atlanta is the question.

after the team has returned to Atlanta is the ques-tion. The war will never be over, unfortunately. It would be a mistake for the student to feel that the happen-ings of the past week have solved his problem. The war can be pursued, for a time, at the conference table, so-to-speak. Communication between the pa-trons and the temporary managers of the dining halls should lead to the kind of service State demands. Further intercourse later on between students and the Cafeteria Advisory Committee can insure the maintenance of the "treaty provisions." Use the lull in the fighting to clean your mess kits and size up the new fortifications. The next battle can come at any time, but let's work anyhow for a permanent and lasting peace.

Witness the Wrath

WILLICSS LICE WRALA Last week the student body achieved two major concessions—one from the Administration, one from Slater. Every student can learn and profit from the lesson these changes carried. The student body is prone to feel that Student Government is a figurehead—a puppet regime. The fact of the matter is that Student Government at State is endowed with greater power than most of us realize. The opening of the Supply Store tunnel and the admission of their mistakes by Slater have only limited importance by themselves. The implications attendant to these events, however, are great. It has become obvious that the student body does have a voice in the affairs of the University, and a loud one. The original announcement of the closing of the tunnel was made with the explanation that it would be blocked for the duration of construction— for the rest of the year. Efforts by SG, through Larry Blackwood, and the cooperation from N. B. Watts in the Housing Office brought a speedy solution. A united front demonstrated by the students atten-dant at last week's Liaison Committee meeting with the Chancellor, coupled with the announcement of SG's planned boycott of the dining halls, brought abater issue. Thends they stand to grain much more however in the

about an extensive and immediate change in the Slater issue. Students will benefit from both of the issues at hand. They stand to gain much more, however, in the realization of the true power behind their representa-tive form of self-government. United student action centering around Student Government has almost un-limited potential. If the expenditure of hundreds of dollars for a stairway to save a student a few steps on the way to olass and the dismissal of a highly paid food service director to appease the rumble of angry stomachs are not enough to renew the faith of students in their governing body, then little hope is left for SG. We may as well pack up our complaints in the Friday afternoon suitcase and take them home to mother.

heTechnician

VALU					
the student newspaper of	North Caroline State	University at Relaigh	A. C. 27807 P. O.	Bas SESE Phase 75	-2411

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resented by NATIONAL EDUCATIONAL ADVERTISING SER-ES, 18 East Sofh-Street, New York, N. Y., agent for national erising. Second Class postage paid at Raleigh, North Carolina 02. Published every Tuesday and Friday by the students of th Carolina State except during holidays and exam periods. Eription rate is \$5.00 per school year. Printed at the N. C. a Print Shop, N. C. State University, Raleigh, N. C.



CONTENTION-

Patriotism - Cause of War?

To the Editor: Mr. DeLove asked some very important questions in his article in *The Technician* "Is Old Glory Old Fashioned." Perhaps Old Glory is becoming old fashioned. In other words, perhaps nationalism or patriotism are becoming old fashioned. Maybe this is a good thing. Mr. DeLove seems to accept it as self-evident and unques-tionable that patriotism is ethically good. However, at least one question must be asked before one can deify "Old Glory." Is it not patriotism that makes war possible? The patriotic Americans who died at the Alamo were killed by patriotic Mexicans. Most of the North Carolinians in the Confederate Army fought for slavery not because they owned slaves or believed in slavery but because they were patriotic to the South. The patriotism of Germans to Germany made Hitler possible. Patriotic Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor two decades ago, and patriotic Americans are bombing Hanoi. Maybe these are not many naonle who would eav that the

Matter provide a set of the set o

Robert Jackson Jr.-Bio, Sci.

More on Insurance

Some Do's and Don'ts

by Bob Spann State students have been complaining for years about being high-pressured into-buying life insurance policies that they later discovered they did not need or want. Seniors are approached annually by multitudes of sales-men trying to sell them life insurance, encyclopedias, cars, etc. Unfortunately, many students do not realize their in-surance needs and fall easy prey to the few unethical insur-ne agents who are interested only in commissions, not in providing services to their clients. Students have reported that they have mistakenly bught policies when they thought they were merely applying for them. Many students have signed insurance documents without realizing what they actually say. In the following paragraphs are some suggestions to help students protect themselves from unethical agents. It should be emphasized that these suggestions concern only the small

In the following paragraphs are some suggestions to help students protect themselves from unethical agents. It should be emphasized that these suggestions concern only the small minority of insurance agents who specialize in selling policies to seniors. The majority of insurance agents and their respective companies are entirely reputable and ethical.
 Beware of agents displaying the following characteristics.

 An agent who tries to pressure you into purchasing a policy on his first visit. Buying a policy from an agent on his first visit does not allow you time to fully consider this policy accompare. It to other companies' policies.
 Agents who promote the "gimmicks" and reduced costs of a policy rather than its benefits. The adage "you don't get something for nothing" applies to insurance.
 Agents who do not fully explain a policy and the alternatives to that policy.
 Agents who on the only explain a policy and the alternatives.
 Agents who your individual insurance needs and requirements.

DO'S

- 1. 2.
- 3. 4.
- Do compare insurance policies. Do read a policy carefully before you sign anything. Do be certain you know exactly what you are signing before you sign anything. Do seek advice from people who have had experience in purchasing policies and people who are familiar with insurance. When considering buying a policy from a particular agent, do try to learn what experi-ence others have had in dealing with this agent. Do contact the N. C. Insurance Commissioner if you feel an agent has misrepresented a policy or used unothical sales techniques. 5

DONTS

- Don't purchase any policy you do not fully understand.
 Don't purchase any policy until you have con-sidered the alternatives to the type of cover-

and the anternavies to the ope of cover-age.
3. Don't buy any policy unless our are sure it fits your needs and wants.
4. Don't buy a policy merely because several campus leaders own it—after all how many of them are insurance experts?
5. Above all, don't sign any application or policy blanks that are yet to be filled in. *Editor's note: Student Government is currently preparing* a brochure describing the pros and cons of purchasing life insurance while still in college and the malpractices of a faux agents. This article is the second in a series on the subject.
The author is a senior staff writer for The Technician.

Monstrosity in Front Yard

To the Editor: In reference to the letter from "An Alumnus" in *Contention* in today's *Technician*: I agree. But while we're talking about esthetic values, what about an electric sub-station in your front yard? I'm speaking, of course, of Bragaw. Why wasn't this monstrosity located further West, on the far end of the field behind Lee? Surely the additional cost of the extra 300 yards of ditch required couldn't have been that great. Or is it just that someone didn't think (or didn't care) what the students who live in Bragaw, Lee, and Sulli-van-have to-look at every morning? And please don't say I should have written sooner—I left a peaceful, serene parking ict in May, and came back to find this thing growing in it in September. W. Thomas Johnson

W. Thomas Johnson Jr.---ME

Staff Critic Has Critic

To the Editor: It looks like from your large staff of writers you could have found someone capable of reviewing plays. Apparently Mr. Stahl is not. In his account of Lineburger's "Song For All Saints," he very briefly presented a shallow interpretation of the theme and then concerned himself with attacking the play on a very supering layel.

very presented a snaiow interpretation of the theme and then concerned himself with attacking the play on a very superficial level. It seems he completely missed the point it was trying to get across. He said the major question raised is, "Do you feel guilty" Actually, it isn't asking any question. It is making a forceful statement that we, because of our apathy, are guilty for the misery and oppression of the world. Mr. Lineburger shows this by drawing us, the audience, into the play, ex-posing us to hatred and suffering, and asking us to become involved. Most of us refuse; we are content to sit back and be spectators. Those who do participate do so without com-passion and are concerned with how much they are being paid. In the end we turn our backs on it all. The actors try to free us of our guilt but are unsuccessful. Apparently Mr. Stahl went expecting to find release from reality and when he was slapped in the face with it he too refused to get in-volved.

he was slapped in the face with it he too retures to get in-volved. He spent most of his time attacking the acting which, whether it was great or only average, was quite sufficient to portray the inhumanity of man. It is not clear what he meant by "quasi-method" trance but Osth was supposed to fall into a trance when he finished his lines. After all, he had just been drugged. Possibly Mr. Stahl was justified in criticizing the acting but he could have spent less time doing it and could have given equal attention to the meaning. "Song For All Saints" is not a weak play but is a forceful and interesting one which is worth the time of any one interested in serious drama. Thad L. Ferree Soph.—Design



by Charles Frazelle

by Charles Frazelle Homecoming Weekend is fast-ap-proaching! Dances, parties, pep-falls and the game are on everybody's mind. For some students this will probably be the first weekend spent on the N. C. State campus since arriving this fall. Why have we achieved such a reputa-tion as a "suitcase college," and why do so many people evacuate the campus each Friday? Some-thing certainly must be lacking in dormitory life, especially be social aspect. The IDC has traditionally sponsored a num-ber of big social events each year. These are usually "well attended" as far as dances go, but still the majority of stu-dents do not take advantage of them. The SP believes that the problem of the "dorm-rat" lies much closer to home-init the individual dormitories.

the individual dormitories. The idea of increased social functions within dormitories is not new to the Student Party. The original platform of the SP contained a plank calling for a full-time professional advisor within the Administration to help with this prob-lem. As a direct result of this plank, such a person has been hired. More dorm activities naturally have not been a con-cern of just the SP. While the UP and campus leaders were out wandering around looking for dragons (?) a surprising amount of work has been going on behind the scenes. It may come as a surprise to many of you that Bragaw dorm is having a combo party for the weekend of the Clemson game. Lee dorm will have a free jukebox. Later in the year Bragaw, Lee, and Sullivan are planning a big-name combo. These activities were conceived, planned, organized, and pushed through by the dormitory counselors. and floor counselors within these residence halls. This is tremendous! It is some-thing which is quite common at other institutions, yet un-bary of a State.

The Berry Reception for co-eds is just another example of what wonders can be wrought simply by using existing or-ganizations. Of course the "Living and Learning" group has a more efficient and formal basis of organization. The UP has proposed that "a residence hall improvements commit-tee" be formed to "promote social and study facilities." The Student Party suggests a plan which has already been tried and proven, and which could really prove successful if ex-panded. In Bragaw dorm two people from each hall, sixteen

(Continued on page 4)

Back on the home-front, Custer was taking his last stand without the aid of Rin-Tin-Tin: at the same time, the University Party was actively contem-plating more organized and reasonable solutions for the issues at State.

The UP thought and thought until nally the party came to the conclusion that "where there's will, there's a way; where there's a problem, there's a lution; where there's a girl, there's a boy; and where there's vote, there's a politician."

by Jim Bailey UP Vice-Chairman

Now, if the Party is correct in assuming that the "whole is equal to the sum of its parts," then by simple addition in each of the above categories, one arrives at the total which spells "results." Perhaps now, some of the UP endeavors should be spelled out so one can see the problems, the means of accompliahment, and the results hoped to be obtained.

Thirst of all, the UP is a group of individuals striving to voice their opinions as an organized and unified body. The Party likes to think of itself as a "pusher" for an effectively-operated SG, Many of the Party members do not fill a SG position; however, these members are just as valuable as the party schemester themselves.

party senators themserves. These are the "leg-work" men in the Party. Much of the success of the party platform depends on these students. For example, one of the platform ideas is to investigate the possi-bility of keeping snack hars open on weekends in the Student Supply Store, the quadrangle, and Syme Dorm. To accom-plish this objective, it is necessary to petition the students residing in these areas and to see that this petition is turned over to the proper-UP senators. Then, these senators, working in eminimetion with the "leg-work" men, formulate a bill to m conjunction with the "leg-work" men, formulate a bill to be introduced to the legislature and, hopefully, passed on the second reading. With a properly drawn-up petition and with SG's "seal of approval," the voice of the student has been heard and action should result.

Another platform issue is the adoption of a residence hall improvements committee to promote social and study facili-ties in the residence halls. Here is another opportunity for the party "leg-work" men to express themselves. Working with the student housing office, with IDC officers, and with the

(Continued on page 4)

The Pakistani had a big week-end wish to congratulate them for the fort and result of the three days cultural interchange they have offer to all of us. Among other things I particularly enjoyed the seasion on poetry which took place on Friday night. About forty peo-ple were present and many participated by offering su special poems.

The audience was invited to participate, so we had the pleasure of listening to an Asab poem, recited by Mr. R. K. Mathur, a Spanish poem recited by a Scotsman, Mr. David Hayee, and some halkus, or short poems, composed by Miss Virginia M. Prichard.

TANDOCTOR

POETRY READINGS

I found Miss Prichard's poems very interesting and dif-ferent from any others presented that night. As she ex-plained, she used a Japanese verse form which consists of only three lines, each having a determined number of syl-lables. This form is supposed to be used only to describe sea-sons. But she used it to capture an emotion, or a sight—it was like the snap-picture of a thought. Just a sample:

River and night wind Flow past us bearing Away, Let it go! You are fresh water after heavy, red wine . . . at last my thirst is quenched. aring the old

Bazaars of Samarkand, Minarets of Isfahan . . See them in the West? Cities are mirrors Merely reflexions . . . why

dream Of Paris in the spring?

I said these verses were different from others for Miss Prichard's poems were simply intended to portray an instant of life, while the others went on describing the passions and sorrows of man throughout life.

sorrows of man throughout life. What impressed me most about the Pakistani and Indian poems was the fact that they were composed to be sung. So we heard the poems and the melodies which deliver them. Simple melodies which can fascinate even an unfamiliar listen-er. Melodies which even for joyous and exhuberant poems would maintain a rather quiet and discreet tone. This I found surprising. Even when the verse would fascinate and involve the audience to the point of having almost a group recitation, the melody would still maintain a peaceful detachment from the surrounding emotions.

Sometimes a rhyme was evident in the poems, other times the rhythm would be the core of harmony and beauty. But I am sure actual content of the poems had much beauty to offer too. Some of the poems were translated, others described yet most were just recited for, as Dr. I. Shahani said, "To enjoy a poem you don't have to understand it." This made me think a little.

ABCDEZHOIKAMNEOTPETYOX IneGreeks Speak The Greeks



<text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

Pack Murders Devils; Rowe Sets 2 Records

by Harold Jurgensen

State broke a 35-year jinx by smashing Duke 33-7 with power-packed plays, spectacular runs, pin-point passing, and a stout defense Saturday.

ike, the favori fered its first defeat at home suffered its first defeat at home to a State team since 1931, but also saw the Wolfpack add in-sult to injury as State rewrote the record and history books. It was the most points any State team ever scored against the Blue Devils in the 46 contests staged between the two schools.

The Duke loss made three uccessive defeats to conference cams, a situation never before aperienced by the Devils.

Gary Rowe, State's sure-anded wingback, set two State handed wingback, set two State career pass receiving records when he caught seven passes for 82 yards. He now owns the standard for most career recep-tions and most career yardage on receptions. He tied a record for most receptions in one game, set by Jimmy Tapp in the 1959 Maryland game.

Don DeArment rushed for over 100 yards in a game the third time this year, keeping his conference rushing lead.

Harold Deters tied his own record, set in last year's games at Wake Forest, Maryland, and Virginia, by kicking two field

Duke's proud defense, best in the Atlantic Coast Conference until Saturday, witnessed a de-vastating State attack pound its lines for 224 yards on 50 attempts and 132 more in the air with 13 completions in 24 attempts

Rock of Gibraltar

Meanwhile State's defense looked like the Rock of Gibral-tar to the Duke offense. The only breach in this massive "Rock" was a 56-yard TD pass play.

Indeed, so successful was the tate defense that Duke showed net gain of only eight yards n the ground after quarterback I Woodall was dumped re-eatedly far behind scrimmage.

The victory-hungry Pack showed it meant business from the beginning as it took the first kickoff and marched to the Duke 13-yard line where Bud Deters kicked a 28-yard three-

bicked

Jim Do Martell

I'm Donnan pass to end Harry Martell. The Pack smelled blood and went in for the kill on the dazed It was one of ten Jim com Devils. On the very next play pleted for a 62.5 per cent ac- McMahon snitched a pass and



Don DeArment leaps into the gap prepared by the State line at the start of one of the most electrifying runs produced by the Wolfpack in many years, a 61-yard race to the Duke endzone that saw Don, the conference's leading rusher, outspeed three Blue Devils and elude a last ditch lunge as he crossed the goal line. (Photo by Holcombe) to the Duke endzone and elude a last ditch (Photo by Holcombe)

curacy record, and no intercepsprinted 38 yards for anothe TD. A two-point conversion failed, leaving the score 26-7.

The 27,000 fans at Duke Sta-dium had little to cheer about as the Wolfpack defense clawed the Devils for the rest of the half. The subs took over, and driv-ing hard, scored as Leon Mason carried the mail in from the two. Deters converted for the final 33-7 score. Duke fans had long since started to leave.

With less than two minutes gone in the third quarter the Dukes achieved their only score when a State rush was eluded by Woodall who threw the ball over 60 yards in the air to nail feet Dave Dunaway, who had a step on defender Art McMahon. Captain Bob Matheson con-verted.

That was the last successful combination fate and the State defense gave the Dukes.

The line, especially Gary Whitman, who from the evi-dence must really hate Duke backs, did a great job making life miserable for all and sun-dry from Durham. With Durke in possession on State's 45, the mean defense forced Duke into a tailspin. Three penalties and a 17-yard loss due to the efforts of Terry Brookshire gave Duke third and 48 on its own 17. It was the second time Duke had lost 38 in a series. They punted.

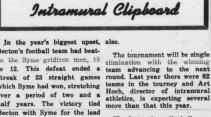
Moments later a Donnan to Rowe touchdown pass was call-ed back. No matter.

The State line played more and more like the legendary "Seven Pillars of Granite". Duke's receivers were covered like wallpaper, and Woodall got. severe indigestion from having to eat the ball so often.

Deters Again

The score was close even if the play was not, and a 47-yard field goal by Deters was the break-away point.

State then proceeded to beat ack the Duke offense until it gain felt its own offensive uscle. Once going the offense 39. On the first play DeArment icked up momentum and eluded three more Dukes. He got roved unstoppable, as it pow-waved his way outside, got red from its own 23 to the past another Devil, and then buke endzone in only 11 plays. The clincher on this second uarter drive was a 21-yard arterl. The Pack smelled blood and



The fraternity volleyball con petition will continue in second week while the dorn tory division opens this week.

Becton's football team had beat-en the Syme gridiron men, 18 to 12. This defeat ended a streak of 23 straight games which Syme had won, stretching over a period of two and a half years. The victory tied Becton with Syme for the lead in their division Each team in their division. Each team has a record of 4-1. In another pset, Tucker #2 beat Bragaw #2. This was Bragaw S #2 rst loss this year also.

Only three other dormitory games were played last week. These games saw Lee #1 beating Sullivan #1, Alexander over Gwon #1 and Branaw N #2 were Lee #2

The other dormitory games scheduled for last week will be made up this week with two teams playing two games this week to make up rained out ones. This week's games will conclude the football season, with the top two teams going into the final playoffs.

most into the final playoffs. The Intramural Dixie Classic is scheduled to start November 14 and will run for four days. There will be eight trophies awarded with the team that wins taking six of them. There also will be a team trophy which will stay in the Intra-tranet Office with the winning team's name on it. The person selected as Most Valuable Player in the tourna-ment will be awarded a trophy



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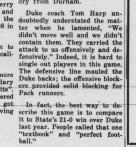
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During the game Charlie Noggle switched temporarily from QB to HB, where he gain-ed 59 yards in 15 carries. He had help from DeArment, Wy-land, Barchuk, Donnan, Rowe, Lisk, Hall, Klebe, and Mason as the backs, among the best at State in depth and balance in years, hattered the Blue Devils senseless on the ground.

University Party

(Continued from page 2)

(continued from page 2) endence hall counselors, the party anticipates improved, esil-turnished lounge areas with students agreeing to main-ain these areas to a certain extent. Concerning this platform issue, the party is trying to raw the dormitory into closer association through some ocal point like a widely-used lounge area. Students would are something in common, something in which to take pride. This introduces another purpose of the party improvements ommittee-to work with the residence hall counselors to or-ranize a dorm library with an "old quiz" file and textbooks, fe

etc. The underlying motive here is one of cooperation and dormitory teamwork. Without the cooperation of the students, the party endeavor will fail. To improve the lounge areas, the UP "pushers" would be working with the administration and IDC. Some of the lounges, as in the new dorms, are in fairly good shape; it is the others with which the party would be concerned. In order to organize the library, students must be approached with the idea, as through this article, and a many student of the student

bers would be the organizing proponents of the measure

Student Party (Continued from page 2)

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'Blue-Eyed Soul Brothers' Make First N.C. Appearance

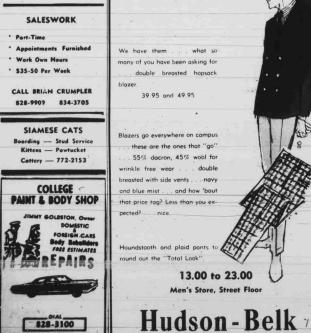
The Righteous Brothers, con- try. In their own words, the rea-sidered by many to be one of son for their success is, "We the nation's top recording don't have any gimmicks. Our groups, will make their first ap- approach is with one specific pearance in Raleigh at Rey-, quality in mind; the heart of nodes Collseum Saturday night, the song."

Bill Medley and Bobby Hat-field have been together as the Righteous Brothers for three years. After two months, they produced their first hit, "You've Lost That Lovin' Feelin'." Their other best sellers include "Soul and Inspiration," "Just Once in My Life," "Unchained Melody," and "Ebb Tide."

The popularity of the Right-cous Brothers has been illustra-ted not only by their many hits, but also by their numerous night club appearances, campus concerts, and television perfor-mances. The national television shows on which they have per-formed include "The Ed Sulli-van Show," "The Dean Martin Show," and "The Bob Hope Show."

The Righteous Brothers con-cert will also feature a perfor-mance by Nino Tempo and April Stevens. Among the many songs this brother and sister combina-tion has produced are "Deep Purple" and "All Strung Out".

Many experts consider the Righteous Brothers to be one of the top entertainment attrac-tions of their type in the coun-



828-3100

(Continued from page 2) But where is the dividing line between men who are "all-out fraternity" and men who accept fraternity responsibility and self responsibility? The answer lies in the man himself. Each individual has his own assets and limitations. All these affect his daily activities and his acceptance of degrees of re-ponsibility. He must adopt himself to his chapter program in a way that renders good to himself and his chapter. Look around, observe the student leaders who are fraternity men. Most of them exhibit characteristics of dedicated, hard work-ers and good students. Dur main purpose here at State is to learn in preparation for application. But, we should also educate ourselves outside the classroom. When either begins to obliterate the other we cease to become well-rounded. Each individual and chapter should set his own goals. of achievement and strive to attain them. Remembering that fun, extracurricular activities, and good and studying make a top-rate? (Continued from page 2)

The Greeks Speak

Hidden Potential

Findeen Potential Fraternity men, we have much hidden potential for Greek improvement on campus today. Many of our professors and administrative personnel are fraternity men. These men have experienced many things that will face us in the future. I challenge each chapter to seek out these people. Often they are not alumni of our own chapters; but, in many cases, they will be very willing to participate actively in the fraternity world today. Some of these men, I am sure, would jump at a chance to aid their brotherhood, but will not until contacted by the actives. They don't wish to meddle or be thought of as "pushy" outsiders. Warious chapters on this campus have been greatly aided by the ideas and service of these men in our University com-munity. One may be pleasantly surprised at what good rela-tions can do for a chapter. Just getting to know these men is a pleasure.

'Round The Route

Raleigh Little Theatre's production of "South Pacific" at 8 p.m. Wednesday is reserved for IFC members. A dinner and cocktail hour at Balentine's at 6:15 begins the evening. Homecoming is Saturday. Greek floats in the Homecoming parade should be beautiful and very creative. All of the houses are planning various activities to entertain, and wel-come alumni and dates. Keep tight.

Slater Offers Boycotters Free Food During Protest there is the slighest com-plaint with our food or service. Contact the service

Continued from Page 1) refund if he or she pur-chased the plan with per-sonal funds. If the parent paid for the board plan, two choices are available:

(Continued from Page 1)

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(Continued from Page 1) squad match at 7 p.m. Anyone who cannot attend should con-tact Coach Vestal. attend control Vestal. attend.

The State Christian Fellow-ship will meet Thursday, Octo-ber 27, at 6:30 p.m. at UNC-6. This is a joint meeting of the lining. Reward for information UNC-G and NCSU Inter-varsity leading to its recovery. Contact contact Don Routh, 911-C Lee or call 833-0075. All students are invited.

call 833-0075. All students are invited. D.A.R.E. (Direct Action For Racial Equality) will meet Wed-the girls locker room.

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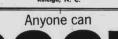
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