

## Pep Rally, Dances, Football, Parade, Set For Homecoming



Homecoming Queen contestants are (from left seated) Jane Chamblee, sophomore; Carolyn Caudle, junior; and Virginia Wilkinson, freshman; (standing) Diane Ramsey, senior; Linda Howell, junior; Sherrill Mahood, sophomore; Beverly Sprouse, freshman; and Gail Shelley, senior. (Photo by Stevens)

by Mary Radcliffe

Technician Features Editor

The mass extravaganza begins tonight! Homecoming weekend is here!

Activities will begin tonight with a pep-rally on the track field at 7:30 p.m. and will continue until the voice boxes give out. Students are requested to bring a piece of firewood to throw on the bonfire.

Students will proceed from the pep rally to the Union ballroom where there will be a "kick-off" combo dance sponsored by the Union and IDC. The "Kays," a local combo, will provide the music. Admission will be free with ID card.

Saturday will be full of activities. They will begin at 10 a.m. when the homecoming parade, complete with 25 floats, several bands and marchers will proceed down Fayetteville Street from Memorial Auditorium and up Hillsboro to end at Riddick Stadium.

After the parade, everyone can join in the mass exodus to Carter Stadium where the State vs. Virginia game will begin at 1:30 p.m.

Half-time activities will begin

when the State band marches on the field and forms "Hi Grads" and plays "Auld Lang Syne." It will move from there into the formation of a guitar and play "Watermelon Man," a popular jazz piece. The band will then form a background for the Homecoming queen and her court, and will end the program with the traditional State monogram.

Miss Wolfpack 1966 will be crowned during halftime activities by DIAnne Davis, Miss Carter Stadium.

Activities taking place on campus during the day include an open house sponsored by all dormitories.

Homecoming is for alumni, and they will not be neglected. An alumni luncheon will be held at the Faculty Club before the game. Following the ballgame, an alumni reception will be given at the A. E. Finley fieldhouse.

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Holders of Slater's board plan receive a fifty-cent refund during the complementary luncheon given by Slater for students and faculty Wednesday. (Photo by Hollis)

## Free Slater Luncheon Precedes SG Boycott

Free lunch for over 2000 students and a boycott that cut Slater's dinner-time business by almost 50%—these were the measures employed by Slater Cafeterias and Student Government respectively to resolve the food problem here at State Wednesday.

Reacting to the threat of a

boycott, Slater issued a statement of change in personnel via an open letter to students Friday, October 21.

In addition, Slater offered "a complimentary luncheon that day (Wednesday) as an expression of good will toward the students, faculty, staff and administration of North Carolina State University."

According to Raymond Davis, Director of Slater, the free luncheon was served to approximately 2,873 students all together, an increase of nearly 1,000 lunches. Students on the "board" plan, the meal contract offered by Slater, were offered a refund on their meal.

Despite Slater's intention to present good will, the boycott was held Wednesday evening. It was publicized by numerous posters fashioned by SG and a sound truck which circled among the students intoning them to boycott.

In addition, "Vulcan" publicized their opinion via several hundred handbills. The exact identification of "Vulcan" could not be determined, but their campaign was financed with funds.

Mike Cauble, President of SG, commented that he was very pleased with the outcome of the boycott. "I feel that the service and food at Slater has definitely improved within the last week," he said.

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## Inter-Dormitory Council Plans Kickoff Dance and Ball

The Inter-Dormitory Council has been kept busy for the past few weeks planning for two dances, a combo dance and a ball.

A kick-off dance will begin this weekend's activities. The dance, sponsored by the Union and IDC, will feature the Kays. It will be held in the Union Ballroom at 8 p.m. Admission is free with pink ID cards.

The highlight of IDC's activities will be the IDC ball, on Saturday, November 5, from 8 p.m. to midnight in the Union

ballroom. The Duke Ambassadors will provide music. Dress will be semi-formal.

Free bids to the ball are now available from residence counselors and elected dormitory officers. All residence hall students are invited to attend.

An IDC Ball Queen will be chosen at the dance.

Any residence hall student wishing to nominate a girl for IDC Ball Queen should pick up a nomination blank from his residence counselor. These forms must be turned in no later than 7 p.m. Monday. The forms

must be accompanied by a recent photo, preferably an 8" x 10" portrait.

A committee representing each dormitory, composed of the elected officers, residence counselor, and the head residence counselor and his wife will select one of the girls nominated to represent the dormitory as a finalist.

The finalists will be judged at an informal tea Saturday morning. The judges will be four students and two persons from Raleigh. The second runner up, first runner up, and the Queen will be announced at the ball. The queen will be crowned at the ball.

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## Dorm Officials Plan Longer Open House

The Residence Hall Open House hours have been officially established as 10-12 a.m. and 4-6 p.m. tomorrow.

Student Government, dorm officials and Herman Lenins, President of IDC, met with the Housing Department and decided to extend the hours. The new times will permit students who could not take their dates or parents to the dorm before the game to do so afterwards.

Dormitory officials are reminded to have adequate supervision in the dormitories during these hours, and students are encouraged to maintain proper dress.

## Rodent War in Sullivan Dormitory

## Dorm Rats Exterminate Regular Rats

by Ralph Elledge

"I was talking on the phone while lying in my bed, minding my business and my roommate was hanging pictures when this mouse goes squeaking across his bed. It sort of shocked me! Then my suite mates and I started looking for it. We could not find it and so we set a trap for it."

"Well, the trap was not so good but after hours of labor, we had it working good with the cheese almost glued to the bait-holder."

"I was talking on the phone again when 'bang,' we've got the rat. Surprisingly there wasn't any blood!"

So goes the story of the big rat hunt in Sullivan dormitory conducted this week by juniors Ron York and Curtis Yates, in room 120-A.

His suitmates had some interesting comments on the rats. One felt that "appropriations should be made to feed the mice." Others like S. W. Seitz thought that a Pied Piper should be placed on every floor.

N. B. Watts, director of Student Housing was not very surprised to learn about the mice in Sullivan. "After all, it is a new building and the mice probably got in during the construction of it. Having the doors left open also lets some in. However, now, with the colder weather, there should not be any more problems."

He went on to say that he would contact the Physical Plant and have the exterminator check the mice on twelfth floor and get rid of them. The University maintains an exterminator on its staff.

This was the first he had heard of the mice. He explained that if the students don't inform the department of their problems, there is no way they can be solved.

John Kanipe, an assistant director of Student Housing, said

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by Hal Hardinge

Note: This story is a tribute to the vanishing cult of the spontaneous date, or catch as catch can.

Well boys, here it is. Or, here it ain't: Where the girls in Raleigh are—if you can get to them.

Gone are the times when the innocent college lad could wander into the lounge at the local girls' school and spend half an hour talking a strange girl into a date. Times have changed. Now the local college wolf is lucky to get his pre-arranged date without being knocked senseless by the campus guard. Gone? Well, not quite. Here's what's left from the old days.

About the best place in Raleigh a student can go and sit in a lounge in hope of getting a date is the Rex Nurses Dorm. Mrs. Theresa Keller, co-

ordinator of Student Activities, says she used to keep a list of girls that boys could call for a date. But she hasn't lately because, "dating has gotten to be a pretty complex thing."

However, Mrs. Keller said the dorm has "marvelous facilities" to entertain boys. There's a game room, a piano, two dating parlors, and a lobby. She said if a boy identifies himself to the hostess on duty she can probably page a girl for him. Mrs. Keller tries to have parties once a month. She has planned a tree trimming party for December, and last week she held an open house and dance. Mrs. Keller said she wishes State boys would come to the Rex socials. In favor of the Rex socials, she said that she had "never had an incident of misbehavior" from a State student.

Hardbargers Business School has about 450 prospects. James Burnette, registrar, stated he usually has a dance every three months for the students. Some of the girls live in a dorm on

Hillsboro Street, the former Hotel Hillsboro. The dorm has a lounge, and Burnette said he would be "glad to arrange dates" with students as a whole.

Just down Hillsboro from the Hardbargers' Dorm is a dorm for King's Business College girls. A school official commented that the girls usually plan their own social activities.

Standards are somewhat more rigid with the 88 student nurses at Dorothea Dix Hospital. Miss Betty Rae Lee, president of student government, said the best way for a student to meet Dix girls is for a group to come over for a pre-arranged mixer. She said the girls don't think it is "general practice" for a boy to just come and sit in the lounge in hope of picking up a date.

Meredith girls are downright abrupt about it. Mimi Holt, editor of the Meredith newspaper *The Twisp*, stated that boys lounging in the main hall are "frowned upon by the girls" (and Meredith has about 900 of them). She conceded that getting a date is a problem "nobody has a solution to yet." Usually, she said, boys get a date through another boy that knows a girl at Meredith. She suggested student youth groups such as the Baptist Student Union, the Westminster Fellowship, or the Wesley Foundation. Oh, well. . . .

Running a close first and second for the most strict rules are St. Mary's and Peace.

Peace houses 300 in the dorms and in one off-campus house. Here also, blind dates are arranged by friends and boys just wandering around are not welcome.

St. Mary's has 374 girls boarding, but here again blind dates are arranged by friends.

If you really want to know where the girls are, try the Capitol Square at 5 p.m. weekdays.

Note: Watauga was omitted since it's assumed that the girls living there stay dated up all the time anyhow and you wouldn't have a chance even if you were willing to take one.

## Campus Crier

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Dorm Rats beware! This is what happens when you don't pay your rent on time. (Photo by Stevens)



# Faculty Evaluation

The second faculty evaluation has been run up the campus flagpole, and once again no one has saluted. More accurately, student spirit and sentiment towards the IBM-efficient-best-prof-selection-system are flying at half mast.

The reasons are quite obvious. The questionnaire being used has many implicit faults: it is in some cases too objective and in others too subjective; several characteristics being evaluated are impossible to relate to teaching abilities; and, no allowance is made for personal written commentary which can carry more helpful communication than any set of statistics.

Secondly, the use, or misuse, to which the results are being put (to select the 25 best teachers, and to provide instructors with personal spare-time reading matter) serves little purpose for the student or the educational system at State.

It is time for an honest teaching evaluation to be made on this campus with the goal in mind of improving the climate of learning by updating the climate of teaching. The present system calls to mind the practice of Roman emperors who opened the wheat bins in the city's temples periodically to stave off the hunger of the revolting masses. Students have demanded a voice, an opinion, regarding the quality of teaching here—so, a watered-down evaluation is thrown to them each semester to still their protests.

A trial period of a year was fine. These first two evaluations have served a purpose in pointing out to all concerned the weaknesses of the questionnaire, faculty members have benefitted somewhat from a form of criticism, and the campus has been able to take part in the program without the disruptions of mistrust, dislike, and fear among the faculty. Everyone realized at the outset that the initiation of such a program had to take a gradual approach.

The disconcerting fact remaining now is that so little in the way of progress is evident. No changes have been made in the questionnaire to clarify the fuzzy thinking it promotes. No hint has been given as to how department heads and deans can utilize the system in improving the teaching done in their areas. No assurance is being given to the student that his honest efforts at fairness in evaluation will bring about some improvement in teaching at State.

Improvement, if any can be made at all, now rests with the teacher who receives his personal statistics. If this individual chooses to profit from the results, he can; but, he will have no help or encouragement from his superiors. If he is so inclined, to begin with, he is most likely not one of the exceedingly poor instructors the student is most concerned with.

Knowledge of deficiencies does not necessarily carry with it the ability to do something about them.

It is certain that if results were made known to deans and department heads no mass firings would follow. Such men, more so than the average student or faculty member, are aware of the restrictions placed on teaching quality by the very nature of higher education. They know research is an integral part of college teaching, as is the need for high intellectual competence in professors, even at the expense of teaching ability. These things are appreciated by a professor's superior and should remove any fear on the teacher's part when evaluation results are revealed to superiors.

Why then is this not done? The advantages to the dean, who cannot find time to audit every professor's courses each semester, are obvious. The advantage to the professor, who now receives only criticism, increases as instruction and attention begin to flow from his associates within the department. The advantage to the student, who now finds little good in the system, comes in the form of better teaching or at least a knowledge that substantial effort in this direction is being made.

Those campus politicians who last year pointed proudly to the inauguration of the evaluation as evidence of their legislative prowess should take stock. They are the very ones who should now size up this feather in their caps and lead the attempt to salvage it. The insistence of students for a useful faculty evaluation should take the form of a renewed fight by student government to return the present evaluation to the form and intent of SG's original legislative proposals.

If this present system is the one for which the original parties involved truly wish to take credit, then *The Technician* will be the first to see that they get it.

If, however, those earliest proponents of the faculty evaluation are, as they should be, disappointed and disillusioned with the program now in force, then they must take up the renewed fight for better teaching. This paper will again be the first to give them credit for a job well done—for a job remains to be done.

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## The Sounding Board

# Withers Hall Grading Withers Student

by Lee Jones  
Guest Writer

Now that the freshmen have been here at State for a little over a month, they have had their first taste of the "eliminate thy fellow student" testing procedures, particularly those students taking freshman chemistry.

As more than 500 Chemistry 107 students learned last spring, the concept of the "curve" has not yet penetrated the ancient walls of Withers Hall. Anyone can easily see that the

following distribution of grades does not follow too closely the ideal bell-shaped distribution curve when plotted on a graph. If you will take a pencil and paper, you'll find that it looks more like a skier's paradise than a bell. The grades are as follows:

F	207
D	191
C	93
B	22
A	6

Students sporting averages of 68 and 69 received "D's" even though they were in the top 25% of their class. In order to get an "A", one had to be in the top 1%; for a "B", the top 5%. How many of these "A's" and "B's" were distributed among chemistry majors and so-called "professional" chemistry 107 students trying for better luck their second time around? Even those that are in the course for the second time have more of a fighting chance than many freshmen with potentially higher intellectual ability, if just for the fact that they know what to expect.

In other words, the average student taking freshman chemistry has little to look forward to above the "D" level. That can be somewhat disheartening, if not downright discouraging to almost any student! What could be better than trying to teach four or five hundred discouraged students who, knowing that they have two strikes against them at the outset, have all but given up hope by mid-semester.

The example that I have given above is only for one course, since I don't have the statistics to present for Chemistry 103 or any of the other chemistry courses; however, I believe that most upperclassmen will agree with me that Chem. 107 is not an exception but an example. Students who have been through four semesters of Physical Chemistry (a two semester course) will readily agree.

If I sound like a bitter student who was among the unfortunate 207 Chemistry 107 students last spring who failed, I am not. I had the course two years ago as a Sophomore under Dr. Charnick. After the first week of lectures I started sitting in on the afternoon lectures taught by another professor (he does not teach Chem. 107 anymore) who was capable of writing something other than a few incoherent words on the board during lecture, and I managed to make a "B" in the course. And then, chemistry was not a cuss word two years ago, either.

I am not certain what the purpose is behind the testing procedures in freshman chemistry, but if it is to eliminate those students insufficiently prepared for college chemistry, then the department is obviously succeeding. But, then it wouldn't take much more effort to eliminate a potential chemical wizard, either, when he is a freshman taking a full load.

If the best department on campus is the one that flunks the most students, then the award must certainly go to the Chemistry Department. But beware—let's hope that they don't set a precedent! I am sure the other departments will soon want to be the best, also. It is not difficult to conceive that if all the other departments on campus were to grade as stringently as does the Chemistry Department, senior classes would soon be so small that each faculty member would have his own special student! Or would professors have to share students, so that each teacher would have someone to teach, at least part of the time? Ridiculous! Of course, but it doesn't take much imagination to visualize such a situation.

Freshmen, take note—rumors are getting around that the Chemistry department is cracking down a little harder this semester!



Despite the first impressions you might have had about the title of this column, it has nothing to do with the girls' dormitory. It's actually a small revival of the old Watauga humor magazine, financially executed by the administration 15 years ago.

Humor is pretty much a *passé* commodity among college students, except those who are rich and 4-F, so (in the grand American tradition of sticking up for the underdog) it seemed like a good idea to create a few laughs for those awaiting next week's quiz or next month's induction.

We hope to raise a few cynical smiles and possibly an occasional chuckle from the weeds of despair.

Sometimes, though, even we can't find anything to laugh about at State, so periodically we will find it necessary to tap the seemingly bottomless resources of our friend Fletcher Pagan, a student at Piltown University.

Piltown, nestled in the hills of Spoonbread, Arkansas, is like State in many respects. It is a non-sectarian school of about 12,000 students, mostly males, and is the home of the nation's most distinguished school of paleontology.

Last week Fletcher wrote of an unusual situation in Piltown's chemistry department:

He writes: Students here have been complaining about the chemistry department for years, but only last Tuesday did they obtain tangible proof for their gripes—a committee of students went to the head of the department with proof that an answer used to grade an organic exam had been wrong.

The prof shrugged off the complaint and threw away the quiz and the students' answer to the question.

An intrepid student, acting above and beyond the call of duty, rescued the papers before the janitor got rid of them, and a torchlight protest march was planned.

The papers were laid on a bier pulled by two draft horses, and decorated with crepe and bouquets of nightshade.

About 2,500 students with an improvised sound truck marched on the courthouse singing the usual bawdy songs, and sacrificed the papers to the Great God Tu-Oh.

The student legislature called an emergency session and voted to boycott chemistry exams and appropriated \$25 to publicize the protest. The dean of the science and math department met with the faculty to consider the question.

The head of the chemistry department resigned and the dean of SAM announced that 50 points of the next quiz would be free. The SL announced that the boycott would be suspended for the free part of the exam, but continued for the rest. Y'all don't have things like that going on at State, do you?

—by Tom Whitton and Harry Eager

# The Parties & The Issues

by Charles Frazelle  
SP Platform Chairman

By now you will probably have noticed that the Supply Store, cafeterias, and every dorm on campus is slowly disappearing under a blanket of campaign posters. Although Physical Plant is watching in anguish many students have not taken the trouble to get close enough to tell one poster from the other. But look again—there is a difference! All the fancy triangular posters, arranged in parallelograms and diamonds are Student Party. Most of the rest belong to that other party.

We would like to take this opportunity to raise a couple of questions concerning the opening of snack bars in Syme, the quadrangle, and at the Supply Store on weekends. As stated by the UP, it would be necessary to "petition the students residing in these areas," and (to our surprise) "see that this petition is turned over to the proper UP senators," in order to insure results. Now, it is true that a petition was circulated to open Bragaw snack bar on weekends, but only because it was setting a precedent. The Administration had to be shown that students wanted the extra service. The experiment was successful and Bragaw snack bar now remains open after the others close down. The Student Party suggests that this is reason, example, and justification enough to introduce a bill recommending opening the snack bars. The Student Party also suggests that the success of this bill does not depend on sponsorship by a UP senator.

Another proposal by the UP concerns a "residence hall improvements committee." By improving lounges and providing quiz files and texts, this would supposedly "give the students something in common" and "draw the dormitory into closer association." The SP feels that this proposal misses the point. If there is to be any dorm spirit, any identification with a particular group which happens to live in the same building, it will take more than furniture and a file cabinet full of old test papers. As stated in a previous article, the SP favors a more basic approach such as a dormitory council. Students could be chosen from each floor of every dorm to work with the counselors and Administration to affect changes in living conditions, social atmosphere, or any other area of

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Jim Bailey  
UP Vice Chairman

As the tale begins, Sir University Party, that favorite knight of the SG roundtable, riding his great white stallion Rabblerouser, gallops across the SG territory from the home of the Duke of Bell Tower onward to the castle of the Earl of Nelson. Sir U. P. often stops on his journey to visit his mistress, Princess Watauga; or to pass the day with some of his old chums such as Prince Alexander, Lord Berry, or Lee of State. Occasionally while traveling, Sir U. P. runs into the old, red-faced country squire "Stu-P." that jolly old chap who runs the dormitory keepers talking about some out-dated State Cafeteria that existed about two centuries ago during the Dark Ages. Sir U. P. tries not to linger here too long because he cannot afford to waste time. He hates to leave "Stu-P." talking, but he must go. As he gallops off, Sir U. P. reminds the old squire to leave the "Ancient Age" where it belongs and "to get with it, man!"

To continue with the tale, Sir U. P. rides on. He has several "pet-peeves" which he is trying to rid himself of. One of these is the traffic problem in the kingdom. It seems that, at present, there are enough parking places in the Residence Hall forest with the opening of the lot behind Harris Cottage; nevertheless, Sir U. P. keeps in contact with any developments, such as new castles going up, and is prepared to speak out if necessary. Some of the parking areas, as around Lee and Bragaw, do need more adequate lighting. It seems that many "horsehoof covers" have been stolen. More adequate lighting, perhaps would reduce the number of thieves. Also, Sir U. P. feels that fifteen minute parking areas around Holladay Hall, Peele Hall, and the Housing Rental Office should be furnished, so that the yeomen, paying their taxes, have a place to park their carts. This could be accomplished by allowing yeomen to park in the visitor parking spaces in these areas.

Another problem is the SG Evaluation Program of the "tutors." Last spring, each class was given an IBM card containing around ten questions concerning the tutors. Is he well-

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# Campus Canvass

by Bob Spann

Many times after a long night of studying, I find myself wondering whether or not the public will appreciate the engineering skills that I hope to acquire here. The following poem, which appeared on a road sign on an access route to a U.S. highway by-pass, has given me a partial answer to this problem.

"Winding in Winding out  
Fills my mind with serious doubt  
Whether the fool who sketched this route  
Was going to Hell or coming out"—The News and Observer

The annual Homecoming Dance at Pfeiffer College ended early this year due to dismissal of the band, the Magnificents, for drinking. According to Dean of Students Bill Briggs, the members of the band had been drinking beer in their van between performances. Although the band members were not drunk, they were dismissed because their contract stated that no alcoholic beverages were allowed on campus. The Magnificents' drinking, (which led to the termination of the dance at 11 p.m. instead of the scheduled 11:45 p.m.) was brought to the attention of Dean Briggs by several students. The Pfeiffer News, Pfeiffer College

Note: The rumor that the Magnificents are from Chapel Hill has not yet been verified.

Big Ben, the Memorial Bell Tower, and other famous things pieces have a competitor at Mississippi State University. One night, as the Union coffee shop there was closing, a voice was suddenly heard over the intercom: "At the sound of the tone," the voice said, "it will be the correct time." Then the tone sounded. The voice once again came over the intercom. "It is now the correct time."—The Reflector, Mississippi State University.

Did you ever wish that you could postpone that big quiz one week? At UNC-CH 50 students had this dream come true. Two hundred tests had been prepared for a Spanish 3 departmental quiz but 250 students showed up to take the test. The 50 "extra" students were asked to come back and take the test a week later. According to Dr. William C. McCrary, there were several factors that helped to cause the shortage of quizzes. Among the probable causes was the fact that only two of the three Spanish 3 sections were supposed to take the quiz. "Apparently some of those students heard that there was a test and came thinking they were supposed to take it," stated McCrary. The Daily Tar Heel, UNC-CH

At N. C. State we have D.A.R.E. for a direct action group. This writer believes that there is a more sinister and less open direct action group at Atlantic Christian College which may soon spread to State. I have given it the code name of DAMPS (Direct Action for More Parking Spaces). A sample of their *modus operandi* is as follows: Recently the Administration at Atlantic Christian College was faced with the problem of how to get into their building, as the doors were blocked by several large telephone poles. The poles had been taken by a group of students from a parking lot where they had been blocking traffic for a month. Attached to the poles were various signs whose contents could not be printed. The Administration is now wondering whether this is an example of future student projects.—The Collegiate, Atlantic Christian College

"A new game entitled 'Hell is . . . ' is sweeping Canada. Here is a sample of how the game is played.  
"Hell is a place where you are given an opportunity to show just what you know.  
"Hell is a place where Oral Roberts is the Dean of Medicine.  
"Hell is a place where the only limitation is your ability.  
"Hell is making love in an MG."—Dalhousie Gazette, Halifax, Nova Scotia

To this list, I, with the aid of a prominent Raleigh writer, have added some new definitions of Hell.  
Hell is admitting you voted for LBJ.  
Hell is a place where Jesse Helms proofreads English thems.  
Hell is planning to boycott a free meal.  
Hell is wanting a martini in North Carolina.  
Hell is taking immediate swimming.  
Hell is a 3-6 lab on Friday.  
Hell is a place where the South Carolina Police make traffic laws and the Campus Police enforce them.  
Hell is a place where your draft board grants deferments on the basis of Physics quizzes.  
Hell is Chapel Hill when the ABC stores are closed.  
Hell is taking your best picture with the lens cap still on your camera.  
Hell is a place where the West Raleigh Yellow Press is the only newspaper.

What would happen if Old Glory was not waved anymore? Would this not be a dangerous pose for us to take? Our not so friendly enemies around the world would regard this as a sign of weakness. They would push us until we either would bend permanently or break. The evidence for this can be found in Toynbee's *The Decline of Civilization in the West*. Some may say that this is not the empirical formula for all nations, however, this is one of the better works to which we can refer.

In one sense, it is a shame that some people are content to sit back in their comfortable chairs and tell the world that the patriotism that our men display daily in Viet Nam is *passé*. Are we to believe that these men are blindly following an outmoded belief? Is their sacrifice in vain? We should certainly hope not.

It should also be noted here that these same people are able to sit in their comfortable chairs and complain about flag waving because some old-fashioned, flag-waving GI made it possible. While we do not advocate war, we must be ever alert to protect our rights and the rights of those who ask our assistance. You may call this an oversimplification of right and wrong, but you must recognize that apathy could never accomplish this. You should also recognize that this same brand of patriotism protects your right to dissent publicly. It is terrible that these dissenters are willing to give up their unalienable rights so easily.

Last Friday evening the State Veterans Association held a coffee hour at the home of one of their members. I was one of the invited guests. I would like to give you my impressions of their coffee hour.

This was my first social event of this kind. When I arrived, I noticed that this gathering was being held in the garage. Being a bit naive, I thought that this was accepted. The coffee pot that they used was built like a big silver barrel, and it must have been quite hot as they had it surrounded by ice. After a couple cups of coffee, I could not tell whether they were using instant or regular ground coffee, but it was good. The only accident that occurred happened to me. On the way home, somebody stepped on my tongue. That is the way it is at coffee hours.

Married men, this is the weekend to take that little meal maker out. There will be dances in the Union Friday and Saturday nights. The parade, homecoming type, will begin at 10:00 a.m. Saturday, and it should be good. The homecoming game is a "can't miss" affair. The Pack is going to win, so come out and watch the slaughter. Aside from the festivities, there are some other items of interest in the area. The Raleigh Little Theater is presenting *South Pacific*, and *Gigi* is being presented at the Barn.

Go out this weekend and have a good time, it can't hurt.

by Larry Stahl  
Does patriotism make war possible? If it does, then apathy must breed peace. This correlation can be drawn easily. Patriotism is a strong, driving emotion, and apathy is the lack of emotion. While it must be admitted that virulent patriotism such as that which swept over Germany and Japan in the thirties is generally not desirable, the apathy and pettiness of the great European powers was also undesirable if not more so during this same period.  
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# The Fall Candidates For '66

## Elections for Officers, Senators: Party vs. Independance

(Editors Note—At the All-Candidates meeting, The Technician offered to run any statements free for any candidate who would like his platform published. The following statements are as the freshmen handed them in for publication.)

### H. Bennett Edgerton Class President, SP

In past years the Freshman Class of North Carolina State University has wielded relatively little political power. Although the reasons for this inefficiency are many, foremost among them is the lack of unity. Political power and responsibility are based on unity. In order for the Class of 1970 to attain its rightful position in the university, each member of the class must take an active part in all class activities.

My proposals for achieving class unity and political stability in the long run are as follows:

- (1) Advisors should be appointed to meet with the class officers weekly for the purpose of relating problems and ideas for closer examination.
- (2) Meetings of class officers should be open to the entire Freshman Class.
- (3) The class officers should familiarize themselves with the other members of the class in order to be more aware of the individual student's needs.
- (4) Examination of problems, university wide in scope, such as more parking space for motor scooters, better cafeteria service and more frequent social activities for the dorms should be made.

The position of Freshman Class President should be viewed, not only as an honor, but also as a great responsibility. I shall, if elected to this office, do my utmost to represent the Freshman Class fairly and efficiently and with the honor dictated by this position.

### David Anderson Class President Independent

1. Points with particular emphasis of the Freshman Class:

- A. Raising of funds—No class can operate effectively without funds with which to support its ideas. Our class should organize an activity by which money could be raised for our treasury.
- B. Identification of our class as a whole—An activity should be organized in which all freshmen may participate.
- C. Promotion of student interest—Our class should help to lead a revival of student and school spirit by giving our wholehearted support to worthy school activities.

### Other points:

- A. Although a strong supporter of the party system, I have chosen to run as an independent mainly because I have not decided which party I felt best represented my views.
- B. As an independent I have examined the platforms of both parties and have several points which I feel should be strived for. Both platforms offer good suggestions and I feel a combination at the two would offer the best plan.

### Jim Hobbs Class President, UP

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opportunity to express my views about holding a class office. I am keenly aware of the responsibility to my class and assure you that I will bring to the office of Class President an earnest desire to perform my duties efficiently and honestly. My goals for this year are to improve class unity, to better communications among freshmen, and to promote school spirit.

First of all, I will strive for a unified class structure in which all of us can participate actively and through which we can contribute to our individual social and academic welfare. To be successful in achieving class unity, there must be a common interest among fresh-

men. Therefore, I propose that class socials be held during the year and a class gift be given at the end of the year. But in order to do anything, we must have money. I propose a fund-raising dance featuring big name entertainers or a Student Government appropriation to provide our class with a working budget.

Secondly, I will try to better communications among freshmen. I feel that good communication is the key to class success and to accomplish this I plan to have a periodic report of freshmen activities—projects, athletic teams, class government, etc. printed in The Technician to let everyone know what is being done in our class.

Finally, I would like to advocate the promotion of school spirit. In addition to active support of our athletic teams, school spirit means respect and pride for our school, its tradition, and its faculty.

If I am elected President, I will work with the willingness and enthusiasm necessary for a class officer, and will always serve with the interests of the Freshman Class in mind.

### Ed Hawfield Class President, Independent

FRESHMAN!! STOP! Lend me your ears! I realize that this kind of introduction is rather trite, but I needed something to capture your attention to guide

it into a political article. But never fear; it will be short . . . and to the point.

My name is Ed Hawfield, and I am running for the office of President of the Freshman class. I realize this office requires a great deal of time, effort, and responsibility, and having held the office of vice-president of my junior class (high school), and having been a senior class representative to the Student Council I feel I have the experience to effectively cope with this office better than my running mates. I have chosen no political party to affiliate myself with because I can do a more effective job with a free mind rather than being burdened by or subjected to party views. My platform is more complete because I have chosen the most pertinent problems on campus to deal with:

1. To improve food quality and distribution in the campus cafeterias by whatever means necessary.
2. To provide free local telephone usage in dormitories for the students.
3. To alleviate traffic problems by:
  - A. providing more scooter parking on all parts of campus.
  - B. allowing student parking in front of administration buildings for the time necessary to transact business.
4. Investigate the organizing of a dormitory library of useful books, and old test and quiz papers.
5. To make effective the week of Freshman Orientation.
6. To specify the authority of the campus police.
7. To install a mailbox in the center of the Lee, Sullivan and

Bragaw complex, and at convenient spots on the campus.

These are the main points which, if possible, I will accomplish if you elect me, Ed Hawfield, President of your Freshman Class.

### Linda Ball Class Secretary, UP

As a Freshman and a good there are several points that I consider important for the Freshman Class and the student body. These points which I would like to support in the Student Legislature are continued publication of a student directory, the possibility of keeping snack bars open on weekends, and an investigation of the Women's Campus Code as compared to the Campus Code.

In past years a campus directory was published which contained all students' names, addresses, and phone numbers. This year one was not published and a person must go to or call the information desk for a number. A student directory would be an aid to all students.

Presently the snack bars around the Student Supply Store and elsewhere are open on week-ends only until noon Saturday. For Freshmen who stay on campus on week-ends and have no cars, extended hours would be very helpful.

Last but still very important. I think it is necessary that the Campus Code and the Women's Code be examined so that double standards are removed. More girls are coming to State each year and something must be done.

### Bill Snellings Class Vice-President, SP

Having lived in Georgia all his life Bill was unfamiliar with the geography and people of North Carolina; nevertheless, he is quite impressed with what he has seen and learned since he has been here and he is more than anxious to become an active part of Student Government here at State.

His past records in junior high and high school show all the indications that Bill will make an excellent Vice-President. His interests in student

government began way back in junior high when he was elected president of the student body. Since then his enthusiasm has grown to the extent that he is "in on everything." His all-round devotion to his school is apparent in his past school activities. During his senior year alone, Bill was secretary of the Key Club, secretary of H-Y, member of the Sabre Club, Pep Club, Science Club, Student Council, and Company Commander of his Jr. R.O.T.C. unit. His efforts were well rewarded at the end of the year when he was awarded the Reserve Officer's Award.

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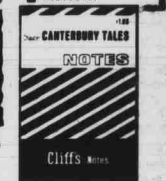
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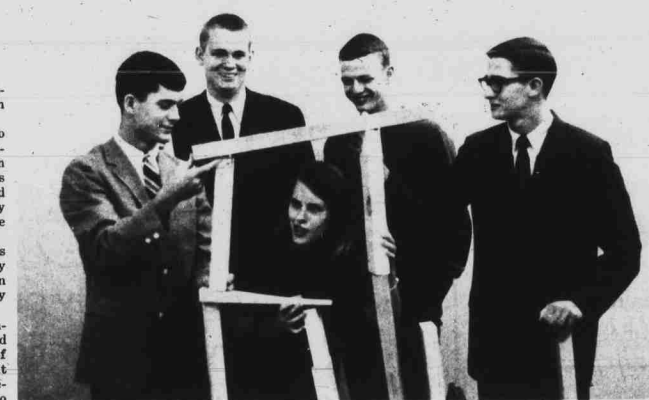
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The candidates are Rachael Kirkpatrick, Dave Loftis, and H. B. Edgerton. Several candidates such as Snellings, Ball, and Hobbs are running for more than one position. (Photo by Stevens)



Candidates for the Class Officers include David Anderson, Bill White, Linda Ball, Ed Hawfield, and Jim Hobbs. The platform, though not finished, appears to be taking shape.

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# The Fall Candidates For '66

## The Freshmen Present Their Own Platforms And Views

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Since Bill Snellings has been here at State he has not slowed down the least bit in his extracurricular activities. He is a member of the Dance Committee which brought us Maurice Williams and will organize many other fine dances for State students. The Student Party and his campaign are currently attracting much of his attention along his pledge at Sigma Chi fraternity. He is running on the Student Party ticket and strongly supports their platform. You can't go wrong in backing Bill Snellings for Vice-President. There is a lot he wants to do for us. So give him a chance. You will not be disappointed.

**Bill White**  
 Class Treasurer  
 Independent

I realize the responsibility of the office of Treasurer of the Freshman Class, and if elected I will do my utmost to fulfill the confidence you have given me by your vote.

One idea I would like to see considered in the coming year is a means of transportation for students between campus and Carter Stadium. I am sure that with your support this can prove to be a very successful year for the Freshman Class.

**Joel Watson**  
 Engineering Senator, SP

As a Freshman Senatorial candidate of the student Party, I endorse the platform of my party. I endorse the Student Party Platform not in blind faith or obedience, but because I believe it presents the most practical, workable plan of legislation to help the student body in the immediate future. The Student Party Platform is composed completely of definite ideas toward which the party will work. My party has set up definite plans of action in all areas of student interest. The Student Party Platform is not padded with vague, nebulous ideas which may make for a platform of more impressive appearance but adds little to the goals for future Student Government action. In the final analysis the choice is not between issues but between the definite, concrete approach of the Student Party to the issues or a vague, hazy, crowd-pleasing approach.

**Carlyle Gravely**  
 Engineering Senator, UP

I have become a candidate for the office of Senator from the School of Engineering for two main reasons. These are that I want to serve you, my fellow students, and that I think that the only way to get good government is to participate in it myself. I think that I am qualified for this office because of the

service that I have had in student government in high school. I was in student government for three years in high school, and my senior year served as co-chairman of the Special Projects Committee. This committee was charged with raising all the money on which the council operated during the year. It also was in charge of sponsoring all the dances held by the SG at my high school. Another thing which has made me qualified for this high post, I believe, has been my working in Myrtle Beach in the summer, where I live. This work has enabled me to learn to work with people. I think that this ability is important to any successful legislator.

If you elect me, I would be able to give you a direct voice in Student Government. I could do this through my connection with the University Party. The leaders of SG here at State are members of the University Party. These include SG President Mike Cauble and Larry Blackwood, Chairman of the Campus Welfare Committee. For these reasons I feel qualified to represent you and ask for your vote and support on Election Day, November 2. Thank you.

**Dave Loftis**  
 Engineering Senator, UP

I am certain that each engineering student knows that his school is the largest of the schools at North Carolina State University. Thus, we have con-

siderable authority at our disposal in Student Government. This power must be exercised in the proper manner and if elected it would be my prime interest to do so.

If you are acquainted with the University Party Platform, you have found numerous proposals for improving our campus. I intend to support all these proposals, but especially the one of investigating the Student Supply Store's prices. As an engineering student, you may purchase much of your equipment at the Student Supply Store, and the prices seem to me outrageous. I strongly support the University Party's advocacy to investigate these prices. If elected, I will do my utmost to represent your interest in our Student Government.

**Sarah Sheffield**  
 Ag and Life Science Senator, UP

As a candidate for Agriculture and Life Sciences Senator from the University Party, I want it to be known that I acknowledge the platform of my party in its entirety. There are some items, however, of which I especially want to stand in favor.

The first is the promotion of the spirit of State throughout the whole spectrum of school life—not just athletics. If we will work together I feel that we will be able to do something about the horrible campus traffic problems, the lack of social life in the dorms, and the eating conditions.

Two other items of our UP platform that I feel might be overlooked are those encouraging publishing a Student Directory and promoting a council made up of representatives from every organization on campus. These two functions could go far in uniting smaller campus groups and in making us feel more like a real student body on this huge campus.

If I am elected, I will be in

the Student Government to serve every freshman in Ag. and Life Sciences. If any of you ever have a question about what is going on in the SG or have a suggestion on anything you would like to see done, remember—the whole purpose in having Senators is to find out how the students feel and to voice their feelings. I will be willing to listen to your questions and your gripes; and if I possibly can, I will do something about them.

**Will Granger**  
 Engineering Senator Independent

N. C. State students. Be Independent. Stand above the crowd, know the facts, and voice your opinion.

I am running for office as an independent. I feel that I can better serve N. C. State by being independent.

I am always open for suggestions from anyone and will always support the wishes of any student. I believe in fair representation and any student who has some advice, a complaint, or suggestion, I will most assuredly represent him in his student Government.

Students: your government is designed for your well being, so it is important that you take notice of the situation around you and offer advice.

Take part in the selection of your class representatives and officers in the Student Government. Get out and vote. Vote for the man who will be best suited for the job. Vote for the man who will best represent you and your ideas.

I can only offer my honest and best work. If I am elected to Student Government, I will represent you.

**Wells Hall**  
 Ag and Life Science Senator, SP

Qualifications: Mt. Uila, N. C., Pre-Veterinary Curriculum; Astronomy Club; Varsity Soil Judging Team, Pershing Rifles Pledge, Collegiate 4-H Winner, 5 times; High Individual in Brown Swiss Judging, National 4-H Judging Contest; North Carolina 4-H Representative, Danford Leadership Camp, Stoney Lake Michigan; District 4-H winner, 9 times, State Star

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**Rachel Kirkpatrick**  
 Liberal Arts Senator, UP

Rachel Kirkpatrick is the name. I am a candidate from the University Party for a Liberal Arts Senatorial position. Being a freshman, I have come to State with open eyes, taking account of many aspects of State.

Academically, State is exceptionally good—as many students

are willing to testify. However, we are lacking in campus life. Initially, we need to create more interest in campus activities. Plays, ballets, and Rugby games are some of the activities which students fail to attend. These functions also contribute to our education of life.

Secondly, we need to sponsor more campus functions. For example, we could sponsor more "mixers" with the girls from the three women's colleges as well as the girls from State. Also, the dormitories could sponsor combo-socials featuring top bands, as other universities successfully do. I am by no means suggesting we can plan activities which will interest everyone and make everybody

happy. But it does seem possible to sponsor more functions which give students an opportunity to have fun. The few things I have suggested are small in comparison to all the things that could be done, if we show the initiative.

In addition, I fully support the platform of the University Party. I am especially interested in such issues as the traffic problem, Student Supply Store prices, publication of the Student Directory, and elimination of double standards in the Campus Code and Women's Code.

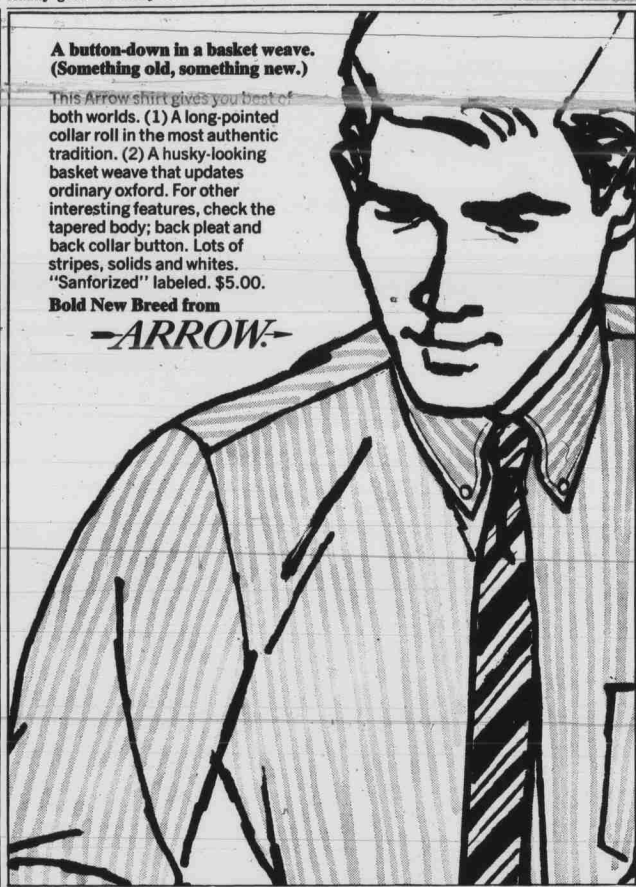
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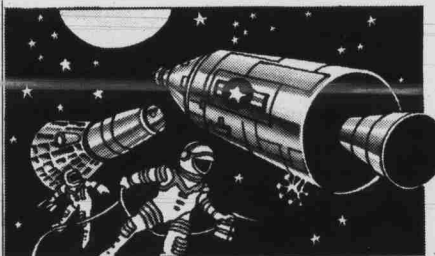
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# State Harriers Foresee High Conference Standing

Despite the loss to Maryland Saturday, the State cross-country team has a good chance of nailing down the second place position in the Atlantic Coast Conference on Nov. 14 at South Carolina, according to Mike Shea, head coach.

UNC will be favored to take the North Carolina title, however, the Wolfpack could take the honors at this match which will be held here.

Low score, based on the finish of the first five runners from each school, wins in cross-country. First place counts one point, second two, and so on.

"We have a better chance of beating Carolina in the State meet than in a dual meet," said Shea.

He explained that State is well-balanced, with Marshall Adams, Tom Ferguson, Charlie Flowers, Peter MacManus, Steve Middleton, George Parris, and Ricky Reitzel the top runners.

They are backed up by lettermen Bob Carlson, Mel Smith, and team captain Ed Plowman. Wayne Cline, Doug Hawklund and Buddy Starnes round out

the team. Thus, a well-balanced team like State which potentially could place its top five runners in the top fifteen spots, could beat a team that placed four men in the top ten but had the fifth finish perhaps fourth (therefore picking up 40 points alone) Shea summarized, "It all depends on how our runners feel."

The record of the team this year offers strong arguments for Shea's point. State has conquered Virginia, ECC, Clemson, South Carolina and High Point. They lost a squeaker to Duke 27-25, and did reasonably well in losing to Wake and UNC.

Sophomore Peter MacManus, a native of Ireland, has led the Pack in three meets this year. Marshall Adams had low time in the fourth.

The State cross country team is actually part of the larger track program, under the direction of Paul Derr.

Shea said, "Last year we had a good (fresh) team with Peter MacManus, but never have we

had three good ones in one year."

He was referring to Ed Carlson, Jim Lee, and Larry Jordan. Gary McCury is also "coming along well." "They have a positive attitude and can give somebody plenty of trouble."

# Victory Over Davidson 8-2, Evens Record At 3-3-1 For Wolfpack Soccer Squad

State's soccer team evened its record Tuesday to 3-3-1 with an 8 to 2 victory over the Wildcats of Davidson.

The scoring for the Pack was evenly divided among six men. Co-captain Fritz van de Bovenkamp and Tomas Rueda each

scored two goals to lead the team. Don Johnson, Carlos Lemos, Doug Dianis and Bob Stienmetz scored the other goals for the Pack.

Rueda also had two assists. George Kakkos, Henry Griffin, Manuel Mejia and Johnson also had assists.

Goalies Bob Carmany and Rich Brown both played a good game defensively with 12 and six saves to their credit respectively.

Davidson goalies Ken Anderson and Harry Hamill had a combined total of 23 saves of the shots by the Wolfpack.

State played a good game offensively in taking over 40 shots at the goal. Though they were limited to eight goals they had several other shots that missed being goals by only four

or five inches.

State played without co-captain Eddie Link, who twisted his ankle in practice last week and will not be able to play again before the game with Pfeiffer Monday, and Marco Legler, who is out for the year with a knee injury.

Coach Max Rhodes used his substitutes freely to give most of the players a chance to play. The Davidson coach also used most of his players in the game.

filled in at center-half back for co-captain Eddie Link who was injured last Friday. Link is State's best defensive player.

Rhodes stated that Tomas Rueda, a fine soccer player, has found himself in the last couple of games and is finally playing the type of ball of which he is capable.

The team plays its final home game of the season on Saturday, November 5 at 10 a.m.

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## Intramural Clipboard

There will be three undefeated teams squaring off against each other in the fraternity football playoffs next week. These games will begin on Monday, and will take three matches to decide the winner.

The pairings for the first round are SPE (6-0) vs. Sigma Chi (4-2); LCA (6-0) vs. Sigma Chi (3-3); and PKP (6-0) vs. Pi (3-2); PKT (5-1) vs. Theta Chi (3-3); and PKP (6-0) vs. KA (3-3). The winners of these games will advance to the second round Monday, November 7, and the finalists will play during that week at a time agreeable to both teams.

There are several dormitory teams which will be risking nearly undefeated records in the playoffs. No berths were decided beyond question until the last games were played this week, which shows how close most of the races were.

In the opening week of dormitory volleyball competition, Turlington beat W-G-B, Sullivan 3 beat Syme, Lee 1 beat Sullivan 2, Owen 1 beat Owen 2, Tucker 2 beat Sullivan 1, Bragaw N#1 beat Lee 3, Bragaw N#2 beat Tucker 1, Becton beat Bagwell, Alexander beat Lee 2, and Bragaw S#1 beat Bragaw S#2.

This year's fall archery tournament will be held November 8, 9, and 10 from 3:30 to 5 p.m. on the Intramural fields. All

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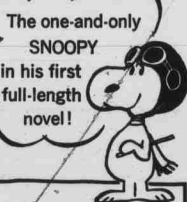
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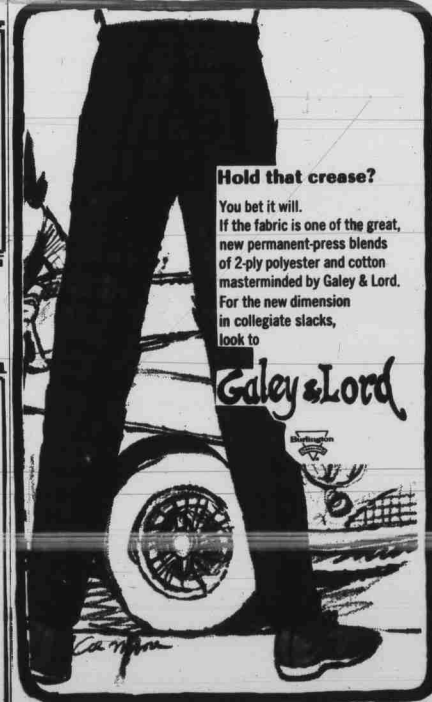
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# IFC Commission

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The highlight of the weekend will be the dance Saturday from 8:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m. Sunday. The dance, sponsored by the State Monogram Club, will be held in the Union ballroom. Music will be provided by "The Continentals," and dress will be semi-formal. Tickets can be purchased at the Erdahl-Cloyd Union, Coliseum Box Office, or from Monogram Club members.

## New Issues From THE UNION

by Jim Dalton

The Erdahl-Cloyd Union and the State Monogram Club will sponsor a Combo Party in the Ballroom of the Union at 8 p.m. Friday, centering around a Homecoming Kickoff theme.

Admission is free to State students and their dates upon presentation of I.D. Card. Music is by the Kays Combo, one of the most popular Combos in the Raleigh area and the Union will provide transportation for the girls from the girl's schools in the area. As this column was being written Wednesday night, ten girls from the YWCA signed up to come, so there may be quite a few stag girls.

The Friends of the College will present the Chamber Symphony of Philadelphia, with Erica Morini, violinist, on Thursday and Friday, November 3 and 4, at 8 p.m. in the William Neal Reynolds Coliseum. Tickets may be picked up at the Union Information Center or from your residence Hall Counselor.

This weekend, representatives from the Union will go the Region V Association of College Unions Convention to be held at the University of South Carolina. One of the purposes of the convention is to meet with representatives of several entertainers for the purpose of setting up an entirely different type of entertainment for the State Campus.

Last year, several campuses brought an entertainer to the campus for an entire week or more of small performances with a night club atmosphere. This idea was very successful everywhere that it was tried, and plans are now under way to bring the same type of entertainment to the State Campus.

The act could perform in various places all over the campus all during the week, and thus insure that everyone would have a chance to participate. More will be released about this when plans are made concrete.

The Free Flick this weekend is *Charade*. Showings are at 7 and 9 p.m. in the auditorium of Nelson Textile Building, Saturday and Sunday Night.

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dorm life. This gets the organization down to the level of the individual student, for a person certainly would be more likely to register a suggestion to the council member on his hall than to some vague "Improvements Committee." To reverse the situation, programs could be carried out more effectively by being brought down to each floor on an individual basis. The SP believes that a true dorm spirit could grow in this framework.

There have been two suggestions kicked around for a long time concerning dormitory changes. One is to provide free local telephone service, especially in dorms equipped only with pay phones. UNC has such a system. Another change would place laundry machines in the dorms. Both measures are included in the SP platform. We do think that these proposals and others like them would stand a much better chance of survival if initiated in the dorms. With the dorms, the residence counselors, IDC, and SG in agreement and presenting a valid request with a united front, the Administration is much more liable to be receptive.

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dressed? Does he have any peculiar mannerisms? Are his lectures interesting? The pupil would reply "yes or no." The problem resulted from the fact that the pupil had no area in which to elaborate. In other words, a tutor may have had a number of mannerisms, but no one specified what they were. Many of the tutors lost interest in the program when few results were obtained last year; however, the program will continue this year.

Sir U.P. has participated in a recent tournament also. He lined up against the Black Knight, Sir Clarke Slater, in a joust. It seems that Sir U.P. had a longer lance, for on the first blow, the Black Knight was severely wounded. Sir U.P. gained many rewards from this deed, among them was a free meal for all the yeomen of the kingdom. Perhaps, the greatest reward came when the Black Knight was expelled from the kingdom, never to return. The Harris Cottage is under "new blood" now, and Sir U.P. foresees a better working relationship and many much-needed improvements without price raises.

## Varmints Repelled

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that this was the first case he had heard of in several years. Cathey in room 202A Sullivan He and Watts agreed that this was one reason why they dis-

courage food in the dorm rooms. It was learned that sophomores Gene Bowling and Gene Cathey in room 202A Sullivan have caught four mice so far in this "great mice hunt."



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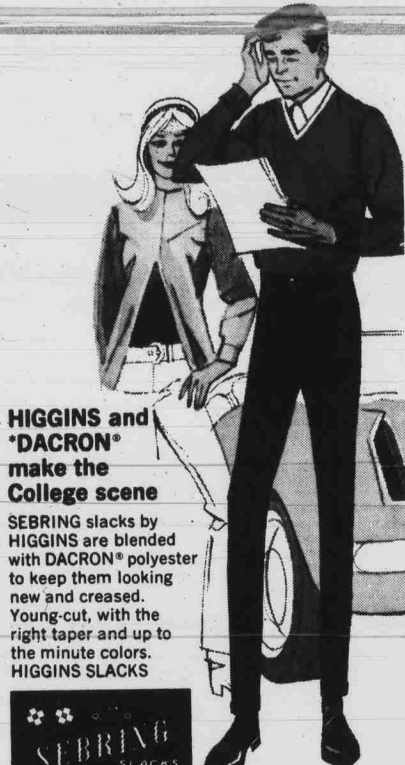
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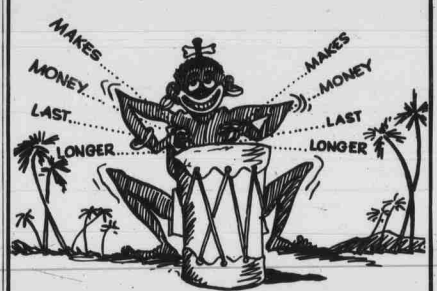
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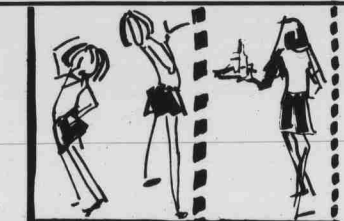
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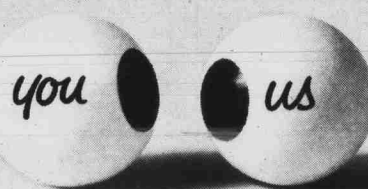
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