

Head-On Collision Kills One, Injures Two More



The 1934 Ford in which Hooks was killed Friday night. (Photo by Moss)

by Tom Whitton
Technician
Assistant News Editor

A head-on collision on the eve of homecoming fatally injured one State student and severely injured two others as they were enroute to buy supplies for a homecoming parade float. The accident, involving an automobile and a two-axle truck, occurred at the intersection of Wade Avenue and St. Mary's Street at 11:27 Friday night.

The injured included Robert G. Ford, a sophomore in MEA from Canton, John R. McAlpine,

a junior in EBE from Charlotte and driver of the death car, and Gordon L. Hooks, a junior in ME from Raleigh. Hooks died Saturday of injuries received in the accident.

Raleigh Patrolman L. W. Godwin, who investigated the accident, did not charge either McAlpine or Bertrand L. Birdsall, operator of the truck. He indicated a complaint will be filed when his investigation is completed.

According to police reports, the McAlpine vehicle was traveling east on Wade Avenue in the left through lane when it struck the Birdsall vehicle, heading west. Birdsall's truck was struck on the right front fender and knocked into a telephone pole. Both vehicles traveled 43 feet out of the intersection after the collision.

Birdsall stated that he was attempting to complete a left turn off of St. Mary's onto Wade Avenue and did not see the McAlpine auto until impact.

According to several students, McAlpine, Ford and Hooks had been working on the Sigma Pi float entry for the homecoming parade, and were going to pick up additional materials when the accident occurred.

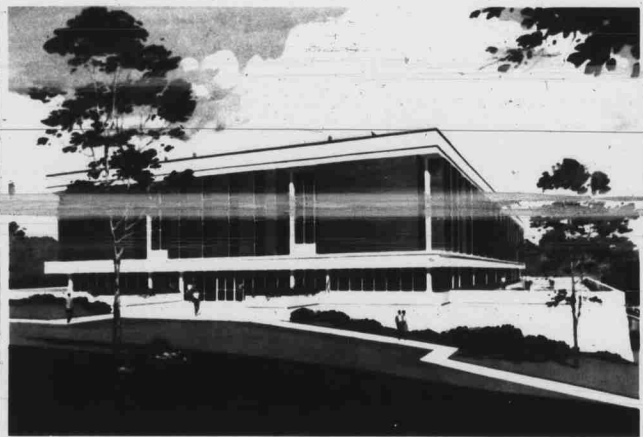
Hooks was pinned under the car after the crash. Both he and McAlpine suffered multiple lacerations in the accident.

Hooks, McAlpine and Ford were all given emergency treatment at Rex Hospital and placed on the critical list. After undergoing nearly four hours of surgery, Hooks died of his injuries at 1:40 Saturday afternoon. McAlpine was taken off the critical list late Sunday afternoon and is now listed in satisfactory condition, following surgery. McAlpine was unable to talk to investigating officers concerning the accident.

McAlpine's automobile, a 1934 Ford coupe, had been altered with a late model engine and other equipment. It was declared a total loss.

McAlpine was appointed a Junior engineering senator to serve in the Student Government Legislature at the beginning of the fall.

Funeral services for Hooks will be conducted Monday at 2 p.m. at the Hayes-Barton Methodist Church by the Rev. Paul Carruth. He will be buried in Raleigh Memorial Park.



The Food Science Building will cost \$2.4 million when completed. The 95,591 square-foot building, located at the corner of Dan Allen Drive and South Sullivan Drive, will enable the Department of Food Science to be housed completely under one roof for the first time since its formation.

Food Science Will Get New \$2.4 Million Home

The brick and concrete structure rising out of the mud on the corner of Dan Allen and South Sullivan Drives is the new \$2.4 million Food Science Building.

"The new building will enable the Department of Food Science to unite under one roof for the first time since its formation, and this will enable the faculty to be more effective in their teaching and research," said Dr. Thomas N. Blumer, chairman of the Faculty Building Committee.

There will be 95,591 square feet of floor space in the four-story facility.

The ground floor will house the dairy processing plant and areas for meat, fruit and vegetables, and seafood processing. Research will be conducted in attempts to improve the quality of buttermilk, to determine the effects of different foods on animals, to study the pasteurization of crab meat and its flavor and toughness, and to examine freeze-drying and dehydro-freezing of fruit juices.

The first floor will provide office space for the administration and the extension program. A teaching laboratory, preparation kitchen, and 112-seat lecture room will also be located on the first floor.

The second and third floors will house laboratories and office space for the faculty and graduate students. The core of each floor will be a support area for the laboratories. This area will include special laboratory equipment and cold and dark rooms. "The building was designed so that the researchers could have available the necessary equipment," noted Blumer.

He also said that the laboratories of General Motors and the

Research Triangle were inspected before the final laboratory design was approved. The design approved was a ten-foot module size laboratory, which is the most efficient laboratory size.

The plans call for the duplication of the case work, the drawers and cabinets, in order to save money. Also much of the department's present equipment

will be moved to the new building. The dairy plant equipment will be moved from Polk Hall into the new facility.

The 1965 General Assembly authorized the building and provided \$2,335,000 for its construction. Work on the building began a year ago and "should be completed by August, 1967," said Carroll Mann, director of facilities planning.

Frosh Engineering Society Is Formed

State's Engineers' Council has formed a new Freshman Engineering Society open to all freshmen presently enrolled in the School of Engineering.

The organizational meeting of the Society will be held tomorrow night at 7 p.m. in 118 Withers Hall. Officers will be elected at the beginning of the meeting. The program will take the form of an address by C. V. Burleson of Westinghouse. Refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the meeting.

The purpose of the Society is to familiarize freshmen with men who are successful in their respective fields of engineering, according to John Lasley, chairman of the Engineers' Council's Freshman Functions Committee.

All details of organization such as length of meetings, final name, meeting frequency will be left to the newly-elected officers, according to Lasley.

The Society will work closely with the Council and its advisers, as well as with Professor Karl P. Hanson, Director of the

Freshman Engineering Division and Professor Hammond, a new member of the faculty.

The organizational meeting will not last over an hour, stated Lasley.

Campus Crier

The Taylor Sociology Club will hold a luncheon meeting November 7 at 12:00 in the Union. Tickets may be purchased from club officers or Sociology office, 1 to 3 p.m. October 31 through November 3. Dr. Wallace of the History Department will speak.

The Marching Cadets will meet tonight at 7 o'clock in the Union, room 230. Pledges should come at 6 p.m.

The student chapter of AICHE will meet at 7 o'clock tonight in room 242 Riddick. Bob Huey of Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. will speak on technical sales.

(Continued on Page 4)

Righteous Brothers Excellent But Perform Too Much Rock

by Bob Spann

"I wonder if they're married."

"Fabulous... Great... Wish it had lasted all night." And on and on, all about the Righteous Brothers concert Saturday night.

The Righteous Brothers, Bill Medley and Bobby Hatfield, performed their first Raleigh concert to a near sellout crowd at the Coliseum Saturday night. Their mixture of soul, rock and dashes of comedy was excellent and extremely well received.

Many, however, were disappointed that the so-called "Soulful Twosome" devoted almost half their performance to "rock" music rather than "soul" music. They omitted one of their biggest hits "Ebb Tide" and others in favor of "rock" songs which did not befit their style as well as such "soul" songs as "Unchained Melody" and "Soul and Inspiration."

As a fitting ode to Homecoming, The Righteous Brothers sang Ray Charles' "Let's Go Get Stoned" and invited the audience to join them (in singing, that is).

Unfortunately, one of the least publicized performances in the show turned out to be one of the best—the comedy team of Gaylord and Holiday. Their combination of song and dance and their humor was excellent. The highlight of their performance was a rock-type country

song intermingled with one line jokes and short anecdotes.

Although some of their jokes might be interpreted as in bad taste, they were delivered in a manner that made them funny rather than cutting.

Another highlight of the show was the brother and sister team of April Stevens and Nino Tempo. April Stevens demonstrated her able singing ability throughout many songs includ-

ing the duo's hit "Deep Purple." In her solo, "Teach Me, Tiger," a member of the audience was called up to the stage to aid her. However, the "tiger" did not seem able to teach her much.

Nino Tempo demonstrated not only his singing ability but also his musical versatility as he played the guitar and sax.

All in all, it was an excellent show.

—Bob Spann

Slater Misplaces Leazar Somewhere In Chapel Hill

Saturday, October 22... the place was Chapel Hill, near the Carolina Inn. Sigma Nu's Bob Dellinger and Leo Simpson, both seniors at State, were ambling from party to party helping Carolina celebrate Homecoming when a stocky little man confronted them with "Could you tell me how to get to Leazar Hall?"

Daunted for only a second, Dellinger and Simpson responded "You go a couple of blocks, take a left, and it's 28 miles down the road at the next University."

The little man, now thoroughly confused, turned out to be Ralph Benware, a technician for the ARA-Slater food service

chain, who, upon arriving at the Raleigh-Durham Airport, proceeded to the wrong school.

Simpson and Dellinger, both senators in State's Student Government, explained the mistake to Benware, and the conversation turned to the recent boycott issue which was the reason for his trip in the first place.

Benware noted that the personnel at the Carolina Inn, where he was staying, had never heard of Slater before.

When Benware told the boys he was with Slater, Simpson replied "Yeah, I could smell it on your breath." Benware mustered a laugh and explained that "all Slater food is not like State's."



'66 Homecoming Weekend Grand, Glorious, Too Short

by Mary Radcliffe

Technician Features Editor

It's over, and anyone who had a patent for aspirin that would cure a cold and kill a hangover could make a mint.

The biggest and best weekend of the year, Homecoming, has passed, and the campus, according to a well-versed person, "will never be the same."

It all began with a pep rally Friday night, designed to inspire the Wolfpack and to wear out the "voice boxes" of the State supporters. From there, "the revelers" moved on to the Union, where a kick-off dance failed to make much in the way of the traditional football kickoff. The Kays provided the rhythm, the people provided the entertainment, and the Union provided the food.

One of the "best parades in the history of homecoming" marched down Hillsboro St. Saturday morning. The State color guard led the way with bands, marchers and floats following. In the dormitory division, the float winner was Gold with "Hush, Hush Sweet Charlotte"; in the organization division, the winner was the Union; Pi Kappa Phi walked off with the honors in the fraternity division.

No sooner had the crowd dispersed from the

parade than the cars began to move at a snail's pace toward Carter Stadium.

Color and excitement highlighted the afternoon, with high school bands performing before the game, and the State band performing during half-time. Carter Stadium drew several gasps of amazement from alumni who could remember the days when football meant Riddick and a muddy field.

Miss Wolfpack 1966, Linda Howell, was crowned during halftime activities after an outstanding performance by the band.

Then it was on to the Homecoming dance, sponsored by the Monogram Club. In the Union ballroom, couples danced to the "smooth" music of the Continentals.

In conflict with the annual Homecoming dance, was the Righteous Brothers performance, a near "sell-out." The performance, held in Reynolds Coliseum, also featured Nino Tempo and April Stevens, and was a "great success."

Those who didn't attend the dance were at parties sponsored by fraternities, other campus societies, and private individuals. For some, homecoming didn't end until 3 a.m.

Things soon returned to normal, however. By 2 p.m. Sunday the library was open, bleary eyes were glued to the pages of calculus, and the bell tower chimed loud and clear. Homecoming, 1966, was over—but wait until next year!

(Photos by Stevens, Holcombe and Moss)

New Fraternity Way

Fraternities are presently entering a stage of metamorphosis. The next year will see many structural changes in State's fraternity system. How thoroughly the more important spiritual and practical transition is made, however, depends upon the enlightenment and foresight of the individual chapter members.

Social fraternities were founded, for the most part, to serve as intellectual and social fountainheads in a sometimes stark and rigid system of higher education. By modern times they had evolved into a more clearly social format. They served to fill the voids in college and university life—to serve as a center of intimate group living, common social interests, independent and self-governing activity, and a personal and comfortable environment. The food was better, the rooms were nicer, the people friendlier, and the times more memorable in the Greek houses.

Today, however, modern colleges, universities, and multi-versities have acquired an appreciation of the value of the functions formerly supplied by the fraternities. Residence colleges, living-learning experiments, college sponsored social programs, and the independent activities of individual chapters have all

making inroads on the fraternity's former role. At State, the ever-tightening limitations of the technical curricula play a further part.

What this all points to is the immediate and near-critical need for change in the present system. This is nothing new. The social fraternities have been aware of this fact for years. They have been watching the decrease in fraternity membership in the face of increasing enrollments. They have seen scholarship levels become increasingly harder to maintain. They have felt the spine-tingling apprehension of hard times. But they have survived, and will continue to do so—if the spirit of change accompanies the remodeling of the structural appearance.

The Chancellor's Fraternity Study Commission came into existence because fraternity leaders felt the time was right for change and that the present members of the system appreciated the difficulties they face. The report recently delivered (and accepted by the Chancellor and the system) outlines some basic, and in some cases radical, departures from the old ways. They are meant to redirect the course of the Greek life from primarily social and extra-curricular activity to a more balanced course of social, scholastic, and inter-personal activity which will supplement, rather than compete with, the efforts of the university in meeting the needs of the student body.

It remains entirely possible that deferred pledging, lower academic standards, more exacting financial standards will be absorbed by the system without noticeable disruption of the Fraternity Way. This would be unfortunate.

The changes should rightly cause turmoil and rebellion among present members. After all, it is the present profile of Greek life that the report is meant to alter. The report should also—rightly, enjoy the support and endorsement of all house governments, for it is Greek leadership which first called for the study.

The administration wants and needs fraternity activity on the State campus. It is interesting to note that many of the Climate of Learning proposals are aimed at achieving for the entire student body the things that most fraternities already have. This fact also underscores the problem fraternities face—competition by the university system for the most desirable student.

Although the proposals and alterations outlined in the commission's report can ultimately strengthen and revitalize the Greek system, it can also prove ruinous to some of the present organizations. To improve the bread, you must first cull the chaff. The result, however, is well worth the temporary loss. The proof is in the eating.

The system has done all that it can in the role of self-guardian. It is now up to the individual houses and brothers to see to it that the spirit and intent of the committee's work is kept alive.

Tidbits

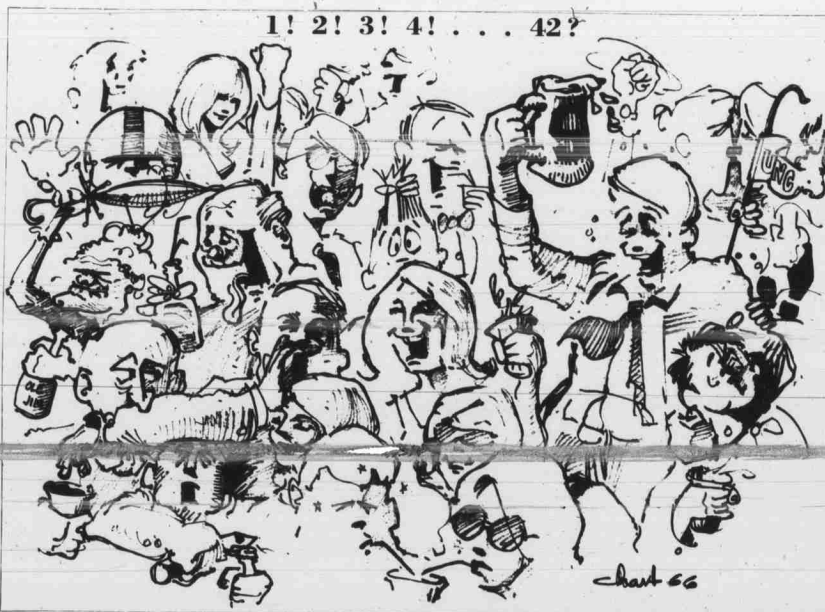
Someone robbed State's fraternity system of a grand tradition when the sometimes white "mystery" rock was removed from the shoulder of Western Boulevard a few weeks back. This stone, weighing several hundred pounds, had been painted and repainted several times a week since spring by the different houses wishing to display their Greek letters. We miss the excitement of trying to anticipate the holder of the day's title of "stoned" as we drive down the US 64 approach from the overpass each day. If someone will provide some hints as to the fate of The Rock, *The Technician* will consider sponsoring a relocation drive for a permanent site.

The attendance of alumni at Homecoming was more noticeable this year. Their increased numbers was probably due to curiosity aroused by new Carter Stadium. As a partial justification of the \$3.7 million cost of the edifice, it must be noted that several fraternities enjoyed unprecedented cash donations at annual alumni meetings held during the weekend.

the Technician

The student newspaper of North Carolina State University at Raleigh, N. C. 27607 / P. O. Box 5000 / Phone 755-2401

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 Represented by NATIONAL EDUCATIONAL ADVERTISING SERVICES, 18 East 50th Street, New York, N. Y., agent for national advertising. Second Class postage paid at Raleigh, North Carolina 27602. Published every Tuesday and Friday by the students of North Carolina State except during holidays and exam periods. Subscription rate is \$5.00 per school year. Printed at the N. C. State Print Shop, N. C. State University, Raleigh, N. C.



The Parties & The Issues



Freshmen, beware! Be very careful in the remaining time before elections. You may run into an outlandish character who keeps screaming something about being "Sir UP" who is on his way to visit his mistress in Watauga. He has also been observed in conversation with the west wall of Alexander dorm. Kampus Kops had been ordered to be on the lookout, and a specially padded platform has been prepared for him at Dix Hospital, for, if this character is taken seriously, he may be dangerous.

We of the Student Party would like to think that the reading level of the Freshman class is somewhere above a fairy tale, and that students are looking on this election as something more than a joke. So for the benefit of those who would really like to know what the issues are, we would like to summarize our platform.

The first and most important issue concerns the dormitories. The SP feels that the dormitories at present do not fulfill the needs of the students residing there. They should be more than just places to study and sleep. Steps have been initiated within certain dormitories to begin a social program for students living in those residence halls involved. These are steps in the right direction. The SP would like to see a good, active social program run through organization within the dorms for all dorms on campus. We will cooperate fully with the residence counselors, with the Union, with IDC, with the Housing Office, with anyone who will help us foster such a program and make it a working, well-established program. This year when the *Agroneck* comes out the only class pictures included will be those of the seniors and graduate students. The SP feels that, since each student pays fees which finance our annual, all students' pictures should be included after this year. Freshmen, remember—under the present arrangement it would be three years before your picture would appear in the *Agroneck*.

In the last week the food service controversy on this campus has come to a boil. The student leaders, students, and Administration have, believe it or not, presented a united front and have accomplished something—but what? The UP would certainly like to sit back and say, "Well, just look what wonders we have wrought! We have solved the cafeteria problem at last!" But what have they done? True, the present (See STUDENT, page 4)



Well, this is the last of the series of University Party articles. In this last one, the UP wishes to tie some ends together, and to encourage each and every Freshman to vote tomorrow.

In the last Student Party article, printed on Friday, they referred to the UP plank concerning the opening of the Snack Shops on weekends. The UP feels that a petition is necessary to accompany the bill for this measure. The SP stated that a petition is not necessary, that one was used to get Bragaw's snack shops open, and the precedent has been set here. The UP thanks SP for its advice, however, as a small reply, UP would like to say that it certainly does not wish to take the chance that the Bragaw precedent will "conquer all." UP tries to do a complete job, not a "half-way mess." UP likes to think of itself as efficient and accurate instead of chancy, even if it does involve some repetition. UP will have its petitions.

Also, in the last several SP articles, they have lingered on the UP proposal concerning an "improvement committee" for residence halls. SP says this will not be effective, that a dorm council is needed. In the first place, how can SP be critical of UP's proposal when they (SP) do not even know what one who fills this improvement committee? Actually, UP did not break the committee membership down; however, on behalf of UP's proposal when they (SP) do not even know what or itself is composed of only University Party members who will be pushing the residence hall improvements. The committee itself did not include the residence hall counselors nor anyone else. Here also, UP did not specify every one who would be contacted in order to accomplish these improvements. UP said it would require the cooperation of all the dorm students.

Also, SP refers to their platform issue concerning free telephones in the dorms for local calls. They use as their example the University of North Carolina, the same example they used for their proposed state-operated cafeterias. Well, needless to say, Carolina's cafeterias went "in the hole" considerably last year. In regards to the free telephone service, UNC has its own telephone system; whereas, State does not. Southern Bell Telephone Co., a private corporation in Raleigh, is set up to make a profit. This company does not exist to provide free telephones in the first place. Under the above (See UNIVERSITY, page 4)

The Sounding Board

Pick Em Up, Lay Em Down, Pick Em Up!

by Bill Sargent
 Guest Writer

It is about time that someone concerned with such matters explains just what is going on in the area of campus development and upkeep.

CONTENTION

To the Editor:
 For three years now, I have followed with interest the growing complaints sponsored by some of the staff of *The Technician* against Slater's Food Service. Some of these complaints have been justified, while many could not be backed by logical, factual conclusions. It makes me wonder how many of the complainers are food experts, and qualified restaurant consultants?

I am far from a food expert or a qualified restaurant consultant but during my twenty years of regular Army service in the Infantry and Paratroopers my appreciation for good food and proper diet was greatly refined. As a company commander and a battalion executive officer I became familiar with complaints about food. Usually upon investigation the conclusion of the findings pointed to the fact that the food was not bad, but certain mental attitudes existed which involved frustrations, rationalizations, aggressions, tensions, fears, anxieties, resentments against certain personalities and authorities, etc., etc., and sometimes the manner in which the food was served, the presentation of the food service, etc., etc. . . . the atmosphere and environment in which the food was served, etc. During my tour, I started collecting foreign cook books, and in my travels I have eaten at most of the famous restaurants all over the world and personally talked to the chefs about food preparation. In fact I have seen and managed a country club, night dining club, officers club and mess, and a steak house, and in doing so have become familiar with food quality and prices and proper presentation of food at other local places here in Raleigh, etc. I am convinced that Slater is doing the students a worthy service. I enjoyed my free lunch yesterday (Wednesday) and wrote him a note of thanks, and at the same time suggested: candle light suppers, flowers on the table, table cloths of bright and gay colors and background music which could be heard in all the rooms. From what I have observed of the Slater Food Service I would trust him with the supervision of food preparation for any fighting forces in the United States Armed Forces, which during President Eisenhower's administration reached the highest reputation in the food preparation business. Maybe when some of the *Technician* staff go to Viet Nam they can up-grade the quality of Army food by complaints and boycotts?

In closing I wonder instead of a boycott if it wouldn't be normal and a healthy thing—just to break the daily routine of school life—to go out and eat at other places here in Raleigh which might give the students a greater appreciation of the price and service which Slater is rendering?
 William B. Aycock
 Major, US Army, retired

When the news that our generous and far-sighted legislators had decided to limit funds for badly needed housing, to such an extent that the new dorms will have to be built without certain "luxuries" such as tile in the bathrooms, and lights over the desks, probably making them about as austere as most prisons being built these days) is taken into consideration, one might just wonder who authorized some of the current projects around the campus.

Perhaps the most glaringly idiotic of these little ventures is the laying, and the relaying, and the relaying (without, it should be noted, any changes whatsoever in the methods used) of the beautiful tiles in front of the present Union. At last count, these tiles had been relaid just about as many times as it has rained since they were first laid. This count may not be completely accurate, however, since it takes a minor miracle (of getting the tiles back into what usually turns out to be a somewhat rough approximation of their original position) due to the fact that at times the rains come a little too close together, and the total becomes confused (10 1/2 times? 12 3/4 times?)

So maybe all this does is to waste large amounts of the worker time and even larger amounts of the taxpayers money; the real question is whether State needs such an expensive, and relatively useless expanse of slightly crooked tiles and lumpy bricks in the first place? For one thing, as soon as the new Union is built most students will be too busy hoofing it across the railroad tracks to the new location to have much time to appreciate the view.

However, all is not lost, for the student who likes to make use of the Union might console himself with the thought that, while the new location is a considerable distance farther from the academic center of the campus, it is just about as far west end of the campus (the ramshackle site to use the main reasons that many students like to use the Union between classes.) Actually, the only reason for this ridiculous new location (which makes any sense) is that by being near to the parking lots of the coliseum, and being larger, the new Union will be crowded with many more and larger (read: profitable) conventions.

To get back to the main issue, it seems perfectly reasonable to wonder why, once drainage was provided, some perfectly adequate, and reasonably decent looking walks could not have just been paved at a fraction of the cost of the present madness, and the money saved used for some more worthwhile project such as parking.

Answers to these questions even if given (unlikely) would probably not be very satisfactory, and the fact remains that decisions have already been made; the new CU will be built over by the coliseum, and it seems that the tiles will be done over at least a few more times.

Editor's note: *The Sounding Board* is a regular feature on this page. It will be presented as needed to display non-staff student and faculty writing. Only students are eligible for the ten dollar cash prize to be awarded the best writing each month. Articles for *CONTENTION* which are unusually long may be selected for *The Sounding Board*.



The Bar-Jonah will now open on Fridays and Sundays instead of Thursdays and Sundays. The change has been made in consideration of the many students who found it hard to spare some time on Thursday. The programs will still begin at 8:00 p.m.

The International Committee voted to establish on this campus a "Cosmopolitan Club." This club's aim will be to promote cultural interchange among the different national groups (including Americans) represented at State. The chairman of the Cosmopolitan Club is Kersey Antia, a graduate student from India; the program directors are Dennis Cuddy, a history major from the USA, and Gian Carlo Duri, a philosophy major from Venezuela.

The first program to be offered by the Cosmopolitan Club is scheduled for this Friday night at 8 p.m. at the Bar-Jonah Coffee House. The topic of discussion will be "LSD and Mysticism in the East and the West."

A panel of four persons will introduce the topic to the audience who will be invited to participate directly in the discussion. That is, the Cosmopolitan Club believes that the programs should not be lectures but, rather, group discussions.

Other programs which the Cosmopolitan Club will be presenting every first Friday of each month at the Bar-Jonah will be: a) Poetry readings in different cultures, b) Foreign student's appraisal of American foreign-policy, c) Slides and movies of different countries, etc.

Among other things, the Cosmopolitan Club is considering the possibility of inviting a Yogi to speak on this campus and of creating a small library of its own.

The Cosmopolitan Club expects to collaborate with the other international clubs and to provide them with better opportunities to offer programs of cultural interchange.

All foreign students, American students, and the Raleigh community are invited to participate in the programs offered.

The editor of the *Agroneck* has kindly agreed to have a page dedicated to the foreign student's activities this year. All the international clubs have been informed of this opportunity . . . yet we are still waiting for someone to offer some pictures. We need just three beautiful pictures, eight by ten or five by seven inches in black and white. If anybody has a nice, representative photo to offer, please contact Gian Carlo Duri at 834-9585. If the pictures are good we may even have to have some extra ones inserted throughout the *Agroneck*. Let's try, caramba!

So far this column has been dealing with topics like LSD, Mysticism, and poetry readings. Some people have started identifying this column as "the LSD-man," other with "the outcast." Well, the little man with the fancy toga and the poster is supposed to be a "Roman Beatnik." This was my subjective choice for no other reason than I am Roman.

Since the very beginning I've offered the space of this column to any other foreign student who wanted to express himself. I now renew my offer. If nobody has anything to say, I'll continue writing about what my friend Pepe Nunez calls "tus diarreas mentales."



by Steve Jackson

The past week has brought many changes to the Greek world at State. Some are happy, other sad, but all reflect the times.

The Greek participation in Homecoming 1966-1967 was a tremendous display of chapter togetherness. Congratulations are certainly in order for the brothers, pledges, dates, and alumni of Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity which won first place with their float "Days of Wine and Roses". Also congratulations to Alpha Gamma Rho which took second place and to third place winner Sigma Nu. All of the floats were very creative and did much to promote fraternity and the school spirit that enabled our team to stomp UVA.

The brothers, pledges, and wives of brothers in FarmHouse spent the entire week redecorating their basement party room. The week of constructive fellowship did much to improve the chapter house. Special thanks from the brotherhood go to Mrs. Alice Edmondson.

Hawkins Leaving

Gerald Hawkins, director of student activities, who has played an important role in State fraternity life is leaving the campus to work in the national office of Sigma Nu Fraternity in Lexington, Va. Hawkins gave us some of his observations on fraternity life and the fraternity system here at State last Thursday.

"Spec" has been here for the last 3 1/2 years, after a seven-year absence from the campus. When he came back to State he was very disappointed in the fraternity system as a whole because it had changed little while the university wasn't the same old place at all.

In 10 years, State had evolved from a college of 5,000 to a University of 10,000 while fraternities depleted from 1000 brothers to 800. In short, fraternities on the whole had failed to keep pace with the change. He felt that fraternity isolationism was the cause.

Hawkins was very optimistic about the future success of the fraternity system because of recent endorsements of the need for a strong fraternity system here at State.

He mentioned and stressed the importance of the endorsements of the fraternity system by the University administration. These statements have done much to strengthen the role and acceptance of the fraternity in our community. The endorsement by the Chancellor of the row did much to effect living conditions and rush policy of the chapters. Also the completed Fraternity Study Commission report (which was well received by the Chancellor) will do much to aid the brothers and potential members of fraternities.

Hawkins proudly said that the administration will not kill fraternities here at State. He believes that the fraternity must change within to survive. He said the strong chapters are the houses that are participating in creative and varied evaluation programs.

"Spec" Hawkins has been an asset to the fraternity men here at State. Greeks will certainly miss his advice and ideas. The IFC and Greeks certainly wish him the best of success and Godspeed.

Sigma Pi Saddened

The brotherhood of Sigma Pi Fraternity was shocked this weekend by the sudden and tragic death of Brother Gordon Lee Hobbs, Jr. Hobbs, a junior in Mechanical Engineering from Raleigh was killed in an automobile accident while going after supplies for the Sigma Pi Homecoming float. He was social chairman in the house last year. Injured in the accident were pledges John McAlpine and Bob Ford.

Wolfpack Dashes Cavaliers 42-21 In Seventh Straight Homecoming Game

The Wolfpack ran all over the Cavaliers of Virginia, 42-21, Saturday.

State continued its dominance of homecoming opponents for the seventh year.

State's offense moved the Cavaliers at will, as it was only forced into three punts. Even though it allowed 21 points, State's defensive unit completely controlled Virginia and its scrambling quarterback Bob Davis. Davis was held to minus 12 yards rushing.

Virginia received the opening kickoff, but could only hold the ball for five plays before they were forced to punt. State got the ball on its own 47 and plays, with Don DeArment carrying the ball in from the five.

Virginia received the kickoff to start the second half. Their explosive offense pushed the ball 83 yards down the field and over State's goal in only nine plays. Almost half of this was eaten up by Davis's 41 yard scoring strike to Carrington. State then drove 43 yards for a touchdown with Gary Rowe carrying the ball in from the three. Just a minute and forty-six seconds later Greg Williams intercepted a Cavalier pass on the 24 and ran it in for another score.

Virginia 7 0 7-31
N. C. State 7 14 14-42

NCS—DeArment 5 run (Deters kick)
Va.—Carrington 29 pass from Davis (Hill kick)
NCS—DeArment 5 run (Deters kick)
Va.—Donnan 41 run (Deters kick)
Va.—Carrington 41 pass from Davis (Hill kick)
NCS—Rowe 3 run (Deters kick)
NCS—Williams 1 run (Deters kick)

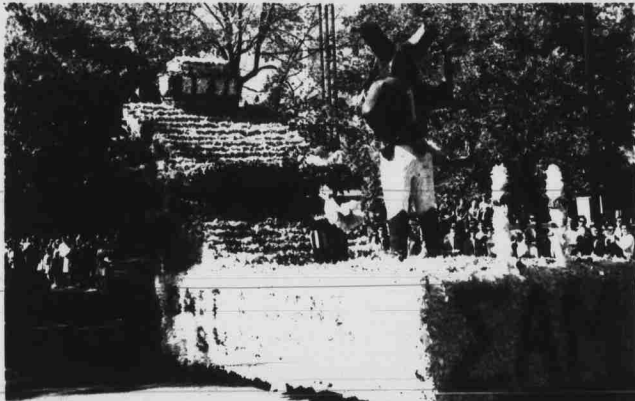
DAVIS RUSHED: NCS—Deters 1 run (Warren kick)
Va.—Kemp 11 run (Hill kick)
Attendance—25,000.

INDIVIDUAL RUSHING
Virginia (attempts, yards)—Jarvis 10-36, Quayle 11-33, Davis 4-minus 12, Reeve 1-12, Pocchinski 3-6, Kemp 3-36.
STATE—Noggle 12-65, DeArment 13-57, Rowe 7-1, Wyland 3-4, Donnan 5-11, Baruchuk 3-36, Hall 1-3, Kliebe 6-31, Mason 7-17, Dockery 2-2.

INDIVIDUAL PASSING
VIRGINIA (completions, attempts, yards)—Davis 8-22-114, Kemp 1-2-2.
STATE—Donnan 4-6-35, Noggle 1-1-19, Kliebe 0-1, DeArment 1-1-4.



Quarterback Noggle Flies High



The Best Way To Begin A Game

Tie Game

Each team tallied once again in the fourth period. State scored first on a four yard drive by soph Settle Dockery. The Cavaliers put a final marker on the board late in the final period against State's second and third units.

In this offensive battle, State ground out 251 yards on the ground and another 49 in the air as they played ball control football, and picked up 18 first downs.

Two Scores

Each team tallied once again in the fourth period. State scored first on a four yard drive by soph Settle Dockery. The Cavaliers put a final marker on the board late in the final period against State's second and third units.

In this offensive battle, State ground out 251 yards on the ground and another 49 in the air as they played ball control football, and picked up 18 first downs.

Shooters Eke Win Over Tech

The rifle team won its fifth match of the season Saturday, with a slim victory over Georgia Tech, 1304-1287.

High total of the day belonged to Jones of Tech, who had a 272.

Co-captains Les Aldrich and Tom Eaves shot 207's for State, followed closely by girl shooter Alma Williams with a 264. Joe Elekes fired a 259 and soph Bruce Allen had a 247.

Coach Allan Vestal said he was well pleased with Alma's and Bruce Allen's performances. This was the first match of the year that they had ranked in the top five shooters for the Wolfpack.

State shoots against VMI next Saturday at the Frank Thompson rifle range.

PETE SEEGER is coming...



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Intramural Clipboard

Intramural football playoffs began this week with six games scheduled for Monday and Tuesday. Monday's games had Lee #2 (3-3) playing Sullivan #2 (3-3) and Beeton (5-1) playing Syme (5-1). Today's games are Lee #3 (3-3) vs Sullivan #3 (3-3), Bragaw #2 (5-1) vs Tucker #2 (5-1), and Alexander (3-3) vs Owen #2 (3-3).

The Dixie Classic Intramural Basketball Tournament will be held the week of November 14, with games played on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday nights. There is a limit of 100 teams in the tournament so if you want to participate you should get your entry to the intramural office at #2 (3-3).

Tonight there will be an important meeting of all who are interested in forming a new independent intramural league. This meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in the Intramural Office in the Carmichael Gym. The league will be composed of students not participating in either the dormitory or fraternity leagues. All persons interested in the league are encouraged to attend this meeting.

Intramural bowling will begin next week with fraternity bowling on Monday and dormitory competition on Wednesday. The competition will run for six weeks, and there will be a tournament at the conclusion of this period. Bowling will be at Western Lanes and will start at 9 p.m. each night.

New Intramural League Forming

In an effort to attract off-campus students to intramural sports, Art Hoch, intramural director, is planning a new independent league that will have competition for groups and individuals not eligible for dorm or frat leagues.

Only major sports, football, basketball, softball, and volleyball, and bowling, will be played in the new league.

Hoch said he hoped to get groups like McKimmon Village, the Erdahl-Cloyd Union, the Baptist Student Union, Wesley Foundation, military societies and others to participate in addition to individuals.

An organizational meeting will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in Carmichael Gym for the new league.

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Who was Harry Diamond?

If you don't know, read on—because it's a name that could loom large in your future career as scientist and engineer.

The man for whom these Laboratories were named—Harry Diamond, a senior member of the staff of the National Bureau of Standards—was instrumental in developing for WWII use what has been described as "second in importance only to the atomic bomb": the proximity fuze. Here's a 1944 patent drawing:

In recognition of this extraordinary breakthrough, the portion of the National Bureau of Standards which had been researching and developing the proximity fuze under his direction was, after Harry Diamond's death in 1948, re-named the Diamond Ordnance-Fuze Laboratory. Transferred to the Department of the Army in 1953, the installation in 1962 was designated Harry Diamond Laboratories to reflect its greatly broadened scope of activities under the newly created Army Materiel Command.

Today, the programs of the Harry Diamond Laboratories—in addition to fuze—are many and varied.

In medical engineering, for example, Harry Diamond Laboratories, in cooperation with Walter Reed Army Institute of Research, is performing research on and developing a family of life support devices. These include an extracorporeal blood pump, automatic mechanical respirators, an external cardiac compressor, an electronic cardiac monitor, and a membrane oxygenator. Research on an implantable artificial heart is being conducted with the support of the National Heart Institute.

Much of the life support equipment, pure fluid systems to perform its functions. The basic concepts of fluid amplification and other techniques of using fluids were conceived and evolved here. Both applied and basic research in this important new technology are continuing.

We are actively engaged in research on a variety of solid state phenomena. These include microelectronics, from single component through integrated circuits; semiconductor as electronic, optical, or other type of transducers; microwave components; radiation damage to semiconductor and other electronic components; and optically pumped solids for lasers.

We design and develop radar from special components through complete systems.

We also design and develop other special electronic and electromechanical devices and systems such as precision timers, telemetry to zero in high or other difficult environmental conditions, electrical and mechanical simulation devices to reproduce field conditions in the laboratory, and transducers to perform special functions—such as the Lunar Penetrometer to make measurements from which the load-bearing characteristics of the moon surface can be determined.

On many of our unique product developments we perform the production engineering necessary to convert the item or system from its developed phase to one in which it is produced reliably and economically.

These examples only scratch the surface.

Within the operating structure of Harry Diamond Laboratories are an Advanced Research Laboratory, two Systems Research Laboratories, three Research and Development Laboratories, an Engineering Division, and a Components Research Laboratory.

Core programs of these laboratories form a solid foundation for a steady, long-range funded system of continuing research and development projects, evolving new applications.

Now you've heard from Harry Diamond Laboratories. We'd like to hear from you. Sign up with your Placement Director for an interview with the representative of the Army Materiel Command who will be accompanied by a technical representative of Harry Diamond Laboratories.

HDL ON CAMPUS NOV. 8, 9

Should you wish to write us, address:
Mr. B. M. Horton, Technical Director

HARRY DIAMOND LABORATORIES
WASHINGTON, D. C. 20438

UNCCH To Sponsor Tour

Trip to UN Set

The Chapel Hill chapter of the YMCA is sponsoring a trip to New York City over the Thanksgiving holidays as part of a U. N. seminar. Participating students will leave Chapel Hill on Wednesday, November 23 at one o'clock. A chartered bus will provide transportation for the group.

The students will spend four days in New York at the Sheraton Atlantic Hotel. The students will visit an expected eight missions to the United Nations in the UN building. The National missions which the group plans to see are those of—Nationalist—China, India, Israel, the Arab States, the USSR, and the United States. Group discussions will follow.

This trip is open to anyone.

The U. N. Seminar trip will cost \$44.50 for those wishing to go. The price includes bus fare (both ways, people!) four nights at the Sheraton Atlantic Hotel, and the tour of the U. N.

The YMCA urges State students to participate. Anyone interested in the mission and trip should contact Max Jones at UNCCH by Nov. 8, 1966 and leave his name and phone number or contact the YMCA on the campus.

University Party

(Continued from page 2)

assumption that Southern Bell will not provide free phones, someone else must pay for the use of the telephones. Some sort of contract between State and Southern Bell must be negotiated. The administration would find it necessary to increase the Student's room rent in order to meet Southern Bell's proposition. This could prove to be a very expensive venture. It might just happen that the administration would also find it necessary to hire someone to keep up with all this. This hired help would just be another expense which the students would incur. Be this as it may, UP encourages SP to endeavor to provide more "pay" telephones in the dorms because the lines are often tied up; however, UP "draws the line here." UP feels that SP is "barking up the wrong tree" with free telephones, however, Good Luck!

Student Party

(Continued from page 2)

sure from the student body and SG resulted in a boycott, and Slater does have a new manager here. The question is, is the food going to improve?

This is the test, and this is what the UP seems to have overlooked in all the uproar. Here is the UP platform plank concerning food service, in its entirety. "To take whatever action is necessary to effectively voice student opinion about food service on this campus and to accomplish the means for which we set out." If this is the sort of vague and vapid statement by which our campus is to be guided, something is wrong. Slater has promised to improve the quality of its food, but Slater has promised this many times before. If the food does not improve the SP feels that Slater has no place on this campus, and should be replaced. Again, the issue is not the profit margin of the cafeterias, but the quality of the food served to the students.

The SP hopes all students have been following the issues of this campaign. We hope that freshmen especially have been forming the basis for an intelligent vote in Wednesday's election. Read, think, and vote Wednesday.

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Erica Morini, Violinist To Give FOC Concert

Erica Morini, violin soloist with the Chamber Symphony of Philadelphia, will be featured in the Friends of the College concerts this week.

In the Thursday and Friday night concerts, Miss Morini will perform music by Mozart, Handel, and Bruch.

Acclaimed as one of the world's greatest violinists, Erica Morini completed the master course at the Vienna Conservatory when she was only eight years old. While still in her early teens, she performed in New York's Carnegie Hall.

Miss Morini has toured many of the European capitals, the Orient, and Australia. She has spent two seasons in the United States and toured summer music festivals, including Philadelphia's Robin Hood Dell, the Hollywood Bowl, Chicago's Ra-

vinia and Grant Park.

Critics have acclaimed her "dazzling technique" and "nobility and intensity of interpretation." She has been labeled a "violinist of towering stature."

The Chamber Symphony of Philadelphia will be under the direction of Anshel Brusilow, a native Philadelphian, who made his debut at Carnegie Hall as a violinist at 17. He has conducted the Philadelphia Orchestra, the Robin Hood Dell National Symphony, and is widely known for his work with chamber ensembles.

State students and their dates are admitted free to FOC concerts. They are reminded to pick up their ticket from dorm counselor, housemothers or at the Information Center of the Union.

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The multiple striking power of this all-around engineer goes a long way in explaining our success with planning, engineering, and directing operation of the Air Force's multi-million dollar instrumentation complex stretching from Cape Kennedy to the Indian Ocean... and why we're working ahead confidently for launches of MOL, Apollo, Voyager and a host of other sophisticated programs.

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INTERVIEWS FOR BSEE'S Thursday & Friday, November 10 & 11

Or write for information to Manager of College Relations, Dept. 707, Guided Missiles Range Division, Pan American World Airways, Inc., 750 S. Orlando Avenue, Cocoa Beach, Florida. An Equal Opportunity Employer.



GUIDED MISSILES RANGE DIVISION

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Campus-Crier

(Continued from Page 1)

The Math and Science Education Club will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Union.

The American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics (AIAA) will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Theatre on Wednesday.

The Agricultural Council will meet tonight at 7 o'clock in 101-A Patterson Hall.

The Student Section of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers will meet in 11 Broughton at noon tomorrow for the showing of the film "Oil Drilling in Venezuela."

The Monogram Club will meet at 8 o'clock tonight in room 11

The N. C. State Caving Club will meet at 7 o'clock tonight in room 380 Harrelson Hall.

Rho Phi Alpha Honorary Fraternity will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Union Theatre. The public is invited to attend a travel trailer camping movie at 8 p.m.

The Agri-Life staff will meet tomorrow at 5 p.m. in room 102 of King Religious Center. All persons interested in writing and photography are invited to attend.

A meeting of ASME will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in 111 Broughton Hall. The program will be "The Southeast's First Nuclear-powered Generating Station" by W. B. Kincaid of

WEDNESDAY NIGHT

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS SOON! VISIT YOUR PLACEMENT OFFICE NOW

to arrange an interview with DIA representatives. If you wish, you may write DIA headquarters for additional literature. Note: All applicants must be U.S. citizens, subject to thorough background inquiry and physical examination.

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