

# the technician

the student newspaper of North Carolina State University at Raleigh, N. C. 27607 | P. O. Box 5638 | Phone 755-2411

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Tuesday, September 27, 1966

Six Pages This Issue

## Sullivan Parking Is Five Days From Finish



The Shuttle Inn, a change-of-pace snack bar facility, serves the area near the Textile School. (Photo by Andrew)

by Tom Whitton

The new parking lot behind Sullivan Dormitory will be ready for us within a week's time, according to the Physical Plant Office and J. McCree Smith, Physical Plant director.

The lot, measuring approximately 90 by 500 feet, will lessen the burden now placed on the spaces behind Doak field and along the south side of Cates avenue. The lot will supply space for automobiles that display the red "D" sticker registered to students in the new dormitory complex.

Two additional fields are also being constructed south of Cates avenue and west of Carmichael Gym. However, these lots will not be ready for sometime.

As of now, the field behind Sullivan has only to be paved and striped off, and will provide space for approximately 500 automobiles. However, even with the addition of the new lot, parking space on campus is still severely limited.

If one insists on parking his automobile on campus this year, then he can almost count on getting at least one ticket for incorrect parking procedure, if last year's figures hold true.

Automobiles thronged to the campus last year glutting the existing parking facilities with their presence. From September 1965 to June 1966, 5,089 student "D" stickers were sold, adding roughly \$35,623 to the traffic committee budget. Of these 266 were two-wheeled machines, mostly small motorcycles. All the figures are quoted from the Traffic Records Office.

The campus police remained active last year handing out 9,059 tickets to "D" stickered cars. The paid revenue from these tickets totaled about \$25,115, or about three dollars for

every registered student motor vehicle.

A yellow ticket on the windshield is not an automatic guilty verdict, however, and last year students appealed and had excused approximately 2,700 tickets. Tickets are appealed, either in person or in writing to the traffic committee on Mondays from 12 to 1:00 p.m. in the Erdahl-Cloyd Union.

At the same time that the student was paying the \$3, his professors and their staff were paying roughly 88¢ apiece in fines. Last year 3,203 A, B and C stickers were sold to faculty and staff members. The sale of these stickers brought nearly \$28,827 into the traffic office.

This year the story will probably be much the same, though some reduction in the numbers of automobiles is expected due to the legislation enacted by Student Government banning freshman motor vehicles on campus.

Thus far this year, the Traffic records office has reported that 2,981 motor vehicles, including 194 motorcycles, have registered on campus. The break-down is as follows: 843 red stickers (For cars in the Bragaw-Sullivan-Lee dormitory area), 353 white stickers (For the Syme, Beaton and Berry area) and 1,785 yellow stickers purchased by off-campus students. To date, students have

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Students turned out in mass Friday night to run, shout, and cheer before the big clash with "Whiskey Hill College." The Capitol, as always, was captured with ease. (Photo by Andrew.)

## Pep Rally Draws 2000; Bonfire, Spirits High

by Linda Brisbois

Capitol!" turned into a roar and the migration began. The people poured through the streets and across the lots of the campus. They headed downtown with one purpose in mind—to urge their team to victory.

As the cheerleaders led the crowd in the traditional cheers, the bonfire grew until it almost matched the spirits of the participating students. Suddenly, with a flourish, the cry, "To the

bandstirs crowd

The State Marching Band played an important role in keeping the spirits of the crowd

high. Their performance at the bonfire helped set the mood of enthusiasm.

The crowd did not diminish as it had in past years as students rode, ran and walked up Hillsboro Street. When the rally gathered on Capitol Square, it was not even reduced by half. Once again, the cheering rose to meet any listeners and, once again, the enthusiasm was incomparable. "Beat Carolina!" was no longer just a cheer, it was a feeling.

Even as the crowd turned to go back to the campus, there was a glow not present in preceding rallies. Piled in and on cars, riding twos and threes on motorcycles and walking in throngs of various sizes, the students made their way back to their own destinations.

Each person seemed to carry with him his own feeling of excitement over the forthcoming game. The static was still in the air, even after the streets were void of State students.

Rawls Delighted

Lloyd Rawls, the University's head cheerleader, was delighted with the turnout. He had never witnessed such enthusiasm at a pep rally; and, as he put it, this first rally will "set a precedent for the occasion." His main hope for future rallies is that the student body will show the interest for school spirit that it did Friday night.

The Traffic Division of the Raleigh Police Department was also involved in the rally. What might even be considered a police escort met the students at the Square and preceded them back to the campus. Save a few isolated incidents, police and students joined together to make the rally, not only successful, but safe.

And so, the students gathered, marched, gathered and went home. But that alone can not describe what really happened Friday night. The underlying current of excitement and enthusiasm held the participants together in one purpose. The pep rally achieved exactly that purpose.

## Maurice Williams & Zodiacs To Play For Dance Friday

On Friday night, September 30, Maurice Williams and the Zodiacs will appear at State to kick off the 1966-67 inter-dormitory dance programs.

Long known to State men and their dates, the Zodiacs have appeared on the State campus several times in the past. The dance will be held in the ballroom of the Erdahl-Cloyd Union

## Suicides At State: Not A Problem

by Bill Rankin

After automobile accidents, suicides are the major cause of death among college students, according to a recent article in the New York Times.

In the last decade, said the article, the number of suicides among college and adolescent youths has skyrocketed by 200 per cent while the rate has risen only 50 per cent for the whole U. S. population. Last year there were 10 suicides at Princeton University alone. Police records show that for every suicide actually committed there are 10 other attempts.

According to John Kanipe, assistant director of Student Housing, the suicide rate at State is much less than the national rate among colleges and universities. "In the last five years there have been only two attempts at State, and there have been no actual suicides. Of course some cases which did not require medical attention were possibly never reported to this office," said Kanipe.

According to Dean Caffey of Student Activities at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, there have been several suicides there in the past five years. Dean Caffey has no record of the exact number of suicides, but said he could remember five and knew of several attempts.

Dr. Harold Corter, professor of psychology at State, said he feels the difference in suicide rates between State and institutions such as Carolina involves "the inherent nature of this university and the nature of the students who come here. At technical schools, students are under greater strains, and are necessarily more preoccupied with their work. Carolina is largely a liberal institution with a more varied student body."

When asked why college students commit suicide Corter said that depression accounts for a large number. Among younger people suicide attempts are sometimes attempts at getting revenge. "A boy whose girl has jilted him will attempt suicide with no real intention of killing himself. This occurs mainly among the immature and sometimes ends tragically in death." Some "suicides" among college youth are the result of states of emotional hysteria and are really accidental deaths, according to Corter.

Cortor went on to say that "the nature of this university is changing now that we have various curriculums in the humanities. We are also seeing more women students, and a larger proportion of commuting students from the Raleigh area." Corter expects that this change will necessitate having resident psychiatrists in a system comparable to that of Carolina in the future.

And so, the students gathered, marched, gathered and went home. But that alone can not describe what really happened Friday night. The underlying current of excitement and enthusiasm held the participants together in one purpose. The pep rally achieved exactly that purpose.

Maurice and the Zodiacs have recorded several times at the top of the chart. Friday night they will perform and "Stay" and "May I" will summon the dancers to the floor.

## Nelson Features Plush Shuttle Inn

by Mary Radcliffe  
Technician Features Editor

Looking for a quiet place to grab that snack between classes?

Looking for the snack bar with atmosphere and the luxurious soft padding of wall-to-wall carpeting?

Tired of standing in line and finally getting to the toaster to grill your own sandwich?

Then proceed to the Shuttle Inn, a place of little renown located in the Textile Building.

A pine paneled, green carpeted room with pine tables and captains' chairs, the Shuttle Inn is open between the hours of 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. It serves breakfast, lunch, and snacks.

The Inn looks out on a green lawn. The student can view this from the large picture window which covers one full side of the room. Decorating the walls are paintings and ivy. Soft lights enhance the atmosphere.

Conversation in the Inn is low keyed, and ranges from politics to biology, from forestry to textiles.

Operated by the Students Supply Stores, the Inn provides grill service, including hamburgers and hot dogs, and sells articles ranging from lighter fluid to Contact, from sandwiches to candy bars.

The Inn was opened in 1949, when the Textile building was being remodelled. It was built with funds for alterations and funds from the Students Supply Store. Originally, part of the room was used as a machine shop and part as a wool processing lab.

Located next to and adjoining the Inn is the Cramer Room, a lounge designed especially for the use of juniors, seniors, graduate students, and professors in the school of Textiles. It was provided for by funds from the Stewart Cramer Foundation.

Plans to provide carpeting for the Cramer room have been made. J. P. Stevens and Company of Aberdeen will provide the room with nylon carpeting.

This room has always been an operation in itself different from the other snack bars," stated Mark Wheelless, Director of the Students Supply Stores. Wheelless indicated that any

## State Maintenance Budget Reaches \$36 Million Mark

by Bill Walker  
State has adopted a proposed budget of \$18,901,832 for institutional maintenance during the coming year, according to G. L. Worsley, Jr. assistant budget director of the Office of Business Affairs.

An additional \$17,490,050 has been allotted for work in the Auxiliary Institutional Service, Industrial Extension Service, Agricultural Extension Service, and Agricultural Experiment Station.

The institutional maintenance budget is divided into nine sections. Each of these controls one of several functions of the University. The budget for the Administrative Department is \$660,537. The Student Service Department will receive \$436,340.

The third division of the budget is that of General Instructional Expenses. This includes salaries for professors, department heads, deans, and their staffs. The proposed amount here is \$7,914,558. Research data salaries and processing will cost the University around \$17,026. Approximately \$518,852 has been allocated for summer school sessions.

The school proposes to allow \$2,383,609 for Organized Research on campus this year. Extension and Public Service will receive \$847,542. Of this, \$73,461 is allocated for State's part in WUNC-TV. The D. H. Hill Library will receive \$631,575.

The final division of the budget is the State Physical Plant. Under this division \$2,383,480 is to be paid in salaries and for normal operations. The campus heat, light, and water bill will take around \$206,350. The dormitories, cafeterias, and laundry will be run on a budget of \$184,650.

Funds for the budget come from many separate sources. The largest amount comes in the form of \$11,323,859 from the State of North Carolina.

Student tuition and fees during the regular fall and spring sessions account for \$2,687,943. An additional \$365,780 is collected during the summer sessions. State receives \$206,557 in Federal Aid. Organized Research donates \$1,557,212 for college work.

Extension fees bring in \$648,766 for the University. Foundation and endowments contribute \$259,634. Much of this is directed to specific departments and allows for better salaries for instructors and other personnel.

Other groups, such as the alumni, donate money for support of their activities on campus. The alumni fund brings in about \$18,558.

An estimate from the Office of Business Affairs places the value of the entire University around \$67,000,000.

## Halftime And Queen Highlight An Otherwise Dark CU Day

by Hal Hardinge  
Technician Features Editor

Consolidated University day started out brightly and ended the same way for most State students despite the dark spot in the middle.

As early as 11 o'clock students were on their way to Chapel Hill with their hidden mixtures, some riding on privately chartered buses rather than trusting their own coordination. Near game time traffic was still blocked up about eight miles outside of Chapel Hill, but only a few missed more than the kickoff.

At halftime State's 175-member band lifted the otherwise sagging spirits (Carolina, 3-State, 0) of its students. The band paid tribute to Carolina by spelling out TARHEELS and playing "Here Comes Carolina." Other intricate maneuvers consisted of a Taxi formation for the playing of "Tijuana Taxi" and "NCS" while playing State's alma mater.

The only other significant outcome of the game occurred when State was officially recognized as a university by Carolina fans chanting "We don't give a damn about State University."

That night university students had a chance to party at open houses at Carolina's fraternities or dance to the combo in front of the student union.

Despite the precautions always taken, 14 campus police, 22 city police and 4 ABC men couldn't prevent the 26 accidents that occurred. Better luck next time.



Lynn Burkholder, Miss Consolidated University for 1966, was the happiest UNC girl at Saturday's game. (Photo by Hankins)

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# To Give Is Better

In 1968, when the N. C. State Tutorial Commission was begun, it was heralded as a fine idea, one of excellent purpose, and was enthusiastically supported as the embodiment of State's concern for the needs of the world outside the campus. The same idealistic phrases used to describe it then still apply, and the group and its functions are still the most unselfish and beneficial offerings this university has.

The Tutorial Commission, however, is on the verge of becoming a thing of the past. Student Government set up the commission (which supplies tutors, when available, to the underprivileged and "under-achieving" public school pupils of Raleigh) and appropriates \$300 each year to maintain it. But, the originators of the program, as well as the legislative champions and eager charter members, have since left State or become lost and forgotten amidst the changing times.

So, the State Tutorial Commission is reduced, now, to the eleven new members who showed up last Tuesday night for the first meeting. It seems the commission is no longer needed—or, at least, no longer wanted.

It is normally quite commonplace to watch gold-plated plans, once raved about in legislature meetings and pointed to proudly by the student body, decay as time passes due to student apathy and the loss of novelty. When, however, the gilded plans are solid platinum underneath, the passing of the program seems almost criminal.

One asks, "Hasn't the SG executive branch some duty to watch over and maintain the effectiveness of the programs for which it allots students funds?" It seems like a little promotion of such a worthwhile cause is what is needed, and SG could lend the weight of its whole-hearted approval with little effort. It is quite often easier to generate enthusiasm through talk than through legislation.

The principal of O'Kelly School in Method community paid a great tribute to the hour-per-week invested by one of last year's tutors when he said, "Do you know who tutored this child? He has really become inspired and his improvement in math rivals anything I have ever seen." For results like this the Commission's director, Mary Radcliffe, needs fifty active tutors able to meet at the Union each week to be transported to a Raleigh school where they will spend one hour with one or two elementary or high school students.

Eleven interested persons showed up last week. A second meeting will be held at 8 p.m. next Tuesday in the King Building. Unless the turnout is twice as good as the first session State will soon be saying farewell to one of the better ideas to come from its midst in years.

Campus leaders sold all the shares in Lobo III that were needed. It isn't as easy to sell the Tutorial Commission—but Lobo III doesn't come up to you with a smile of admiration and thank you for keeping his son from becoming a dropout either.

# Raleigh Earns Thanks

The three-hour Carter Stadium Telethon on WRAL-TV Sunday afternoon was a unique and successful venture for all concerned. The Stadium Developing Committee and the State Athletic Department, as well as the student body, owe those persons concerned a vote of thanks.

Channel Five and the Chamber of Commerce were the co-sponsors. ABC-TV stars donated time for the benefit. The Wolfpack's present and former athletic stars put in appearances to support the cause. Almost everyone who was anybody showed up during the afternoon to endorse the campaign.

In addition to the thirty-odd thousand dollars worth of pledges collected during the afternoon, Raleigh received an entertaining program composed of people well-known in the area, and the Wolfpack gained some new friends.

This show of generosity and enthusiasm by all concerned reflects the local confidence in the bright future of the Piedmont area of North Carolina. The recognition of the need for a modern and accessible sports complex in the triangle area was also noted. With the success of the campaign, the supremacy of Carter Stadium as the finest outdoor facility in the State becomes a certainty.

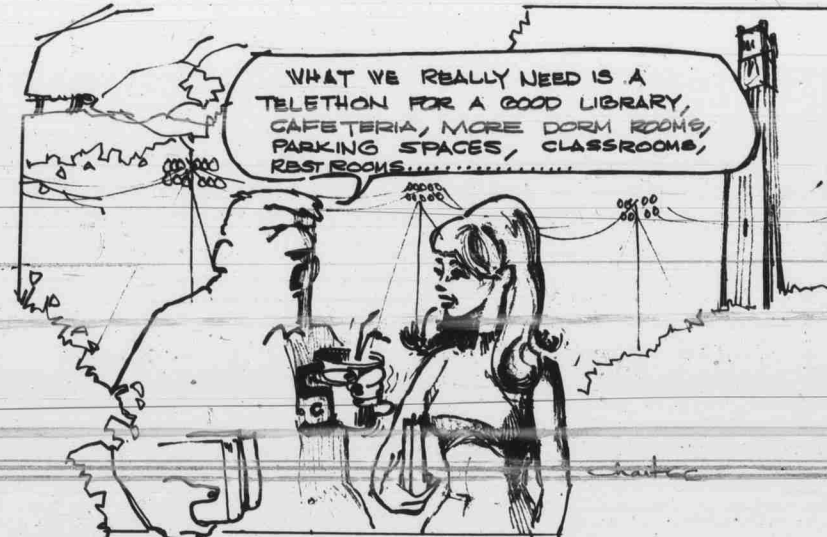
Since it is Raleigh, not the State athletic program, that will benefit most from the new lighting, it is fitting that the momentum for this drive should be initiated from outside the campus community. It is also fitting, however, that the University community support and appreciate the efforts being made, for we are all, however temporarily, members of the Raleigh citizenry and stockholders in the future of the state.

Carter Stadium belongs to North Carolina State University and is one of its finest facilities. The recent telethon helped make this fact a reality and everyone involved has demonstrated his support of the University. Our thanks are well-deserved.

## the Technician

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# Editorial Warns of Ill Chosen Words

## Student Scientists and the Draft

by Gordon Bixler  
Editor, Chemical & Engineering News

To have to prepare for defense is odious; to have to defend yourself can be ghastly. Yet since we have not learned how to live together, to prepare for defense is still necessary. At the rights of individuals have become ever more respected, society has been able to require service in even more equitable ways. Gone are the days of the roving press gangs that snatched the unwary from the murky streets of seacoast towns. Gone, too, are the days when you could buy deferment from the armed forces for a few dollars. For all our progress, however, we have yet to find the perfect system of selection.

In times of total war, the Selective Service System works reasonably well. But when we face not-quite-war, as we now do in Southeast Asia, choosing those to induct and those to defer becomes much more hazardous.

Those selected are often inclined to berate those deferred, and in recent months as draft calls have mounted the nation's college students have received much such beratement. Charges now are common that we fight a rich man's war, that the draft falls only on those who cannot buy their way out with a college education.

It is true that Selective Service System practice in recent years has favored the college student. But that practice, and indeed the entire matter of deferment because of critical skills, is frightfully complex, and too many arguments are flying about without really discussing basic points.

The scientific community would do well to make certain that its arguments for deferment are soundly based and dispassionately advanced, if society is not to overreact. To argue, for example, that it is "inconvenient" for college students to have their education interrupted is one of the least helpful points being made. It is also "inconvenient" for the high school graduate to have his life interrupted, especially if he is apt to face a few grams of lead propelled supersonically between the eyeballs.

To say that those with critical skills must be deferred to avoid technical obsolescence must also be done with care. Quite a number of those with supposedly critical skills will join others whose education ceased some dimly remembered June. To appeal for special consideration for them is a weak argument.

Even the specter of obsolescence between high school and college is not too forceful an argument. It is true a two-year gap between high school and college may shunt the potential technical student to other pursuits. We might well ask, however, what would be the worth of those so easily deflected? And did not those with an education gap in 1941-45 return to college in droves? Where benefits are apparent, people have no trouble in deciding what to do.

To share in the security provided by the group, each must be willing to help; the search for security is the responsibility of all. The scientific community cannot expect special treatment simply because it is the scientific community, and it must enter the discussion with that point ever in mind.

# The Return of the Square

by Charles H. Brower  
President, BBD & O

Back in the days before the phrase "Going to His Eternal Rest" meant getting a job with the government, Mark Twain arrived in a small town where he was scheduled to make a talk. Noticing that his lecture was poorly billed, he stepped into a store and said:

"Good evening, friend—any entertainment here tonight to help a stranger while away his evening?"

The storekeeper straightened up, wiped his hands and said: "I expect there's going to be a lecture. I've been selling eggs all day."

There have been quite a few changes made since that day. Although the price of eggs may prohibit their use as indoor guided missiles, we have become so well to do as a nation that we have a guilt complex about it. Conformity is sweeping the country. And while more and more people want to get seats in the grandstand, fewer and fewer want to sweat it out down on the field. More and more youngsters who come in looking for jobs are asking, "What can you do for me?" rather than, "What can I do for you?" They want to discuss the extras they're going to get rather than the extras they're going to give. They want to know how cool it is going to be in summer. And how warm in winter. And how safe at all times of the year. And when they go to work, they hasten to hide their light in the security of a committee, where there is safety in numbers. The progress may be slow and the glory may be small, but the work is steady. Their eyes are on the clock rather than on the calendar. The Coffee Break is more important than the Big Break.

And more and more girls are more interested in filing their nails than in filing what needs to be filed. The other day I overheard two girls in an elevator, and one said to the other, "Heavens, no, don't learn shorthand. If you can't take dictation, you won't have to stay after 5."

We have always had our share of free-loaders in this country. And, as Channing Pollock once said, every generation produces its squad of moderns who march with peashooters against Gibraltar. But only in the past quarter century, it seems to me, has noninvolvement become an accepted way of life. For when we were poor, we had to sweat it out. We couldn't afford detachment from the life and fate of our country. And one of the great dangers of affluence is that it permits such detachment.

I'm going to talk quite a bit about a six-letter word today. Why six letters? Because modern literature has snapped up all the four- and five-letter words as its own. The only time a novelist uses a long word, these days, is when he adds an "i-n-g." So I am going to start on six-letter words.

The word is "square"—SQUARE. Back in Mark Twain's day, it was one of the finest words in our language, among the top ten on any lexicographer's hit parade. You gave a man a square deal if you were honest. And you gave him a square meal when he was hungry. You stood foursquare for the right, as you saw it, and square against everything else. When you got out of debt, you were square with the world. And that was when you could look your fellow man square in the eye.

Then a lot of strange characters got hold of this honest, wholesome word, bent it all out of shape and gave it back to our children. Convicts gave it the first twist. To them a Square was an inmate who would not conform to the convict code. From the prisons it was flashed across the country on the marijuana circuit of the boppers and hipsters. Now everyone knows what a Square is. He is the man who never learned to get away with it. A Joe who volunteers when he doesn't have to. A guy who gets his kicks from trying to do something better than anyone else can. A boob who gets so lost in his work that he has to be reminded to go home. A guy who doesn't have to stop at a bar on his way to the train at night because he's all fired up and full of juice already. A character who doesn't have to spend his evenings putting in a basement workshop and his weekends scraping the bottom of a boat because he's putting all that elbow grease and steam into doing a satisfying job on the job he's getting paid to do. A fellow who laughs with his belly instead of his upper lip. A slob who still gets all choked up when the band plays "America the Beautiful." A square, and strictly from Squaresville.

His tribe isn't thriving too well in the current climate. He doesn't fit too neatly into the current group of angle players, corner cutters, sharpshooters and goof-offs. He doesn't believe in opening all the packages before Christmas, to win glorious trophies for now and pay later. He's burdened down with old-fashioned ideas of honesty, loyalty, courage and thrift. He may already be on his way to extinction.

He and all the rest of us are living in a country today that is quite different from the one that we were taught to love. Parents have successfully defended in court their children's right to ignore the flag salute. Faculties and student bodies have found it distasteful to publicly take an oath of loyalty to their country. And the United States Military Academy has found it necessary to place a sign beside its parade grounds at West Point reminding spectators that it is customary for men to remove their hats at the passing of the banner that was once unashamedly referred to as "Old Glory."

The force of government is now directed more fully toward the security of the weak than the encouragement of the strong. In business, it is said the way to survive is to emulate the turtle—grow a hard shell and never stick your neck out.

We have come quite a way since Theodore Roosevelt told us: "Far better it is to dare mighty things, to win glorious triumphs, even though checkered by failure, than to take rank with those poor spirits who neither enjoy much nor suffer much, because they live in the gray twilight that knows not victory nor defeat."

What has happened to us, I think, is that we have changed from an exporting to an importing country.

I do not mean that we have let the world drain all of our gold away, although that is bad enough. I do not mean any imbalance in trade, as threatening as that may be. I mean that we have been importing instead of exporting ideas.

The United States of America was once the greatest exporter of ideas the world had ever known. We created and sold abroad the idea of individual dignity, responsibility and freedom. We created and sold the idea of government of the people, by the people and for the people—an idea that is still being bought today. We exported the idea of freedom of worship . . . the idea of an unfettered press . . . the idea that those who are taxed should be represented.

It is hard to find a basic idea that America has exported since it and I were young. We have, I think, bought in the bazaars of Asia Minor the idea that an honest man is either a fool or a liar. From our most mortal enemy we have bought the idea of a strong government for weak people. We have bought abroad the ideas of "Let Jack do it," of "What's in it for me?" and the gesture of the neatly shrugged shoulder.

But, most of all, we have been gullible patrons of the export firm of Sigmund Freud, who has sold us the idea that all men are born feeble, that we should abandon our ancient disciplines as too stark for the poor souls that we are, and to seek our salvation through group support. Freud's discovery that man was not adjusted to his world, and could never be truly adjusted, justified the lazy cynic and condemned the square. For if you can't win, what is the use of trying? And here was the first great authority who said you cannot win.

The other day, I am told by a friend, his young son came home from his progressive school proudly exhibiting a book that he had won for excellence in Natural History.

"However did you do that?" the father asked.

"The teacher," answered the son, "asked how many legs an ostrich has, and I said three!"

"But an ostrich has only two legs."

"I know," said the boy, "but I came closest. All the other kids said four."

This may be funny. But it is not so funny that our colleges are loaded today with youngsters who are hardly prepared for high school—kids who cannot do simple arithmetic and who cannot spell simple words. This, too, was an import—the idea that the dull discipline of the three R's was disturbing to little Johnny's ego. So we go real scientific and went to work on the Poor Little Kid and his Id, with the result that today hardly any school that really is a school is without a class in remedial reading. It would save considerable money if the class were held in the very highest level of our teachers' colleges and were called "Remedial Thinking." For surely we ought by now to know as much as chickens, ducks and monkeys know—there is no learning without discipline.

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# COSMOPOLITAN FORUM

Several people have asked me to mention the "authorities" I referred to in my previous article on LSD. Some others wanted to know more about the "special brain chemistry" of the LSD experience. Consequently, here I am committing another sin of plagiarism by giving you almost the original text of my main source of information.

This source is an article titled "LSD and the Third Eye," by John N. Bleitbren, published in *The Atlantic Magazine*. It concerns the scientific uses of LSD and the drug's role in special states of mind.

Bleitbren explains that the class of drugs to which LSD belongs was at first called psychotomimetic (meaning imitative of psychosis), later hallucinogenic, and lastly psychedelic (or mind-manifesting). These changes in name would suggest the past confusion as to the significance of LSD drugs.

Some confusion is still present, nowadays, with respect to what really happens in the brain when psychedelic drugs are taken. Intensive research is being done in this area of study.

Let's begin by defining LSD. It is a relatively simple chemical compound, lysergic acid diethylamide. It is easily synthesized from lysergic acid which comes from a parasitic fungus that grows on rye heads.

Usually a 75 microgram dose of LSD is enough to make the subject fly, but 150 mcg doses are more commonly used by the veterans. A dose of 2,000 micrograms is strong enough to permit interesting research in the area of extrasensory perceptions.

It is with a high dose that an LSDer can experience the "aura" state which I described with Dostoevsky's words in my last article. But, let's not talk again about mysticism.

In a paper published in 1953, Dr. E. J. Gaddum, a professor of pharmacology at the University of Edinburgh, pointed out that LSD-25 was a potent antagonist to serotonin which in turn was connected to special mental states of being. This intriguing relationship stimulated further research, and in 1958 a Yale Medical School professor of dermatology named Aaron Lerner published a paper on the pineal gland which placed serotonin in some vague kind of historical perspective (related to melatonin) and provided for it a real functional role in the brains of mammals.

Other researchers, the biochemist Julius Axelrod and others, found that melatonin was instrumental in suppressing physiological sexuality in mammals.

Thus we see that two curious functions have been attributed to the pineal gland: the production of a chemical which suppresses functional sexuality; and, the production of a chemical which, indirectly at least, is associated with psychedelic states.

A third factor was discovered by Axelrod and his co-workers. The pineal gland produces its chemicals according to a regular oscillating beat, somehow related to light conditions. The evidence is still not conclusive, but it seems that light does penetrate the frontal bone and brain to reach the pineal in significant amount. Hence, the relationship between the pineal gland and the Third Eye.

The Third Eye, the inner eye or the eye of the mind, is a concept found in the Hindu culture and particularly related to the Sahastrara state of Kundalini Yoga. When the eye is "opened" a new and completely foreign dimension of reality is revealed to the practitioner of Yoga—the descriptions of which coincide with those of the mystics and LSD users.

Concluding, I start my last and longest paraphrase. Strong suspicion has fallen now on serotonin as being one of the principle agents of the psychedelic experience, but whatever its role, it is certain that other neurohumors are additionally involved in the chemical transactions which produce the state. It is likely that LSD itself produces certain effects quite on its own.

Studies made with tracer elements and the electron microscope now reveal that LSD strikes like a chemical guerrilla, entering swiftly into receptor granules in brain cells and then leaving swiftly after a very short time, perhaps ten or twenty minutes (in animals).

This initial period coincides with the onset of the most violent symptoms of the LSD state as it is observed in test animals. But, when the twenty minutes are done, and the bulk of the LSD has left the receptor granules, it is replaced by what seems to be excessive, or supernormal, amounts of serotonin. Since the LSD state lasts for some ten hours, and during this time serotonin can be measured (by autopsy) in supernormal amounts in receptor granules, it must be considered one of the important participants of that chemical transaction which produces the state.

The use of LSD in exploring strange dislocated states of mind is most convenient because the effects are invariably reliable, and within certain limits quite predictable.

LSD is one of the keys in studying our own minds. Fasting as a means of altering body chemistry and so producing this kind of psychedelic state is effective too, but only among those who are marginally nourished in the first place. Sensory deprivation is another effective method of reaching the psychedelic, or better, the sahasrara state. This state can be obtained by thinking away all thoughts until only pure consciousness is left—that which cannot be thought away.

In my own words, I would suggest the following natural method of recollection. Consider your mind to be a room filled up with ideas. Take out all the ideas. The empty room is left alone. Just as you have emptied your mind, yourself. It is like listening when all is silent.

# Campus Calendar

- Wednesday:**  
9:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m. Blazer Fittings, Room 230, Union.
- Thursday:**  
9:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m. Blazer Fittings, Room 230, Union.
- Friday:**  
7:00 p.m. Bar-Jonah Coffee House, King Bldg.
- Saturday:**  
11:00 p.m. Submarines races in the Grove at Meredith. Admission by pink card.
- Saturday:**  
1:30 p.m. State vs Wake Forest. Football in Winston-Salem.
- Saturday:**  
2:00 p.m. IFC Fall Concert.  
6:30, 8:45 p.m. Movie, "The Prize." Textile Auditorium. Free Flick.
- Sunday:**  
Exhibit: Polyhedra. Duncan Stuart. NCSU School of Design. Union Gallery.
- Sunday:**  
4:00 p.m. International Open House. Union.
- Sunday:**  
6:30, 8:45 p.m. Movie, "The Prize." Textile Auditorium. Free Flick.
- Sunday:**  
7:00 p.m. Bar-Jonah Coffee House. King Bldg.
- Monday:**  
12 noon. Taylor Sociology Club Luncheon. Union.
- Monday:**  
1:00 p.m. Contemporary Issues Lecture. Union Ballroom.
- Monday:**  
7:15 p.m. Woodwork Demonstration Class. Craft Shop.

# Political Parties Speak: "There Are The Issues"

by Bob Harris

**Technician Managing Editor**  
Parties and Politics  
Harris, believe it or not

Do you feel your party is more conservative than your opposition?

This is one of the questions asked representatives of the Student and University parties in a press conference for *The Technician* last week.

Bill Iler, Chairman of the Student Party, stated that he felt his party was more liberal because it was trying to gain more for the student than the student could gain on his own.

Iler went on to say that he felt that the University Party has not made Student Government the effective voice that it could be and that the Student Party wants Student Government to do more than is presently being done.

In reply to the same question, John Williams of the University Party stated that he felt that his party was more conservative because the Student Party is basing their Platform solely on dormitory issues. He feels that the platform presented by the University Party is broader and that their manner is more cautious and the move reasonable for the circumstances.

In summing up the platforms for the coming year, Iler stated that SP will base their platform principally on dormitory issues. Coordinating with the Union, the Interdormitory Council, and the Housing Department, the Student Party plans to try to obtain areas in the dormitories where a student would be able to relax or bring a date. These social rooms or "lounges" would include appropriate furnishings, a juke box, or what would be deemed suitable. According to Iler, SP also plans to press the parking problem for an adequate solution.

tion to for the convenience of the students.

Jim Bailey, Vice-Chairman of the University Party, stated that one of the issues which UP will emphasize this year will be to allow the snack bars in the quadrangle area and at the Student Supply Store to increase their hours at night and on weekends to what they are now in the Bragaw snack bar. He said that the principal objection to doing this at the present time is that it would be unprofitable. He noted, however, that this has not been so the Bragaw snack bar which has been operating there for several years.

Other platform issues which UP will emphasize will be the faculty evaluation and more student convenience in the construction areas on campus. According to Bailey, UP plans to contact construction firms working on the many campus projects to arrange opening of the closed tunnel inasmuch as possible, arrange for walkways around construction areas.

Both parties have adopted official slogans: "Firstest with the mostest" for UP and "We Try Harder" for SP.

The party conventions for the fall elections will be held on September 27 for UP and on October 5 for SP.

Bailey of UP stated that his party did not fully understand the opposition because the UP does take a stand on every strong issue and uses the best means to accomplish that goal. In reply Iler of SP said that he felt his party knew their opposition and that the UP did not take a firm stand on all strong issues. Bailey and Williams of UP cited as examples the yearbook survey and other UP projects in rebuttal.

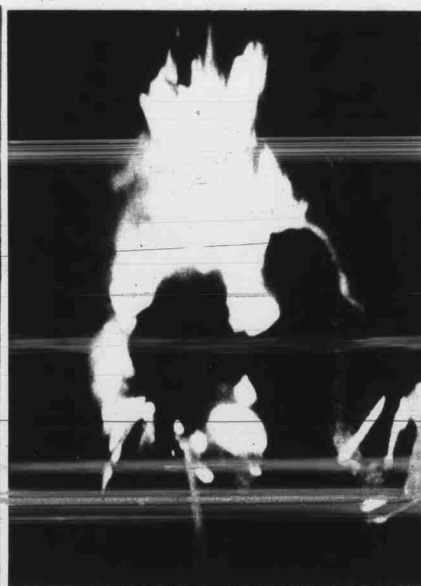
Iler expressed criticism of the UP-controlled Summer Student Government by saying that it

was ineffective. The representatives of UP replied by stating that until the regular academic year begins and the legislature is fully represented, Student Government cannot be fully effective.

Both parties agreed that their future goals were not to form party "blobs" but that they did hope to gain support behind party lines and to use party lines to direct support of important issues.

In a brief discussion of the value of the party system, it was held by both SP and UP that different programs from each party for the same issue and the additional support of the parties creates a spirit of competition to derive the best solution for problems confronting the campus and the student.

Both parties placed emphasis on the fact that the organized parties are "active and not just elective."



Nearly two thousand students showed their spirit at Friday's pep rally. A surprisingly large percentage of these even managed to run, march, or stagger two miles to the Capitol. (Photos by Holcombe)



# State Graduates Prized By Recruiters From Industries

by George Panton

"State graduates are highly regarded by recruiters from private industry and government, and are now receiving higher starting salaries than any State graduates of the past," said Raymond Tew, director of the State Placement Center.

The starting salaries for State graduates range from \$400 per month for some liberal arts graduates to \$800 per month to some beginning engineers. "There has been a general increase over the past year in all starting salaries," said Tew.

Engineering graduates' starting salaries are averaging \$7.7 per cent over the 1965. Pay rates in the field of education

are up an average of 12 per cent over 1965 salaries. The class of 1965 has split up into several areas of endeavor. The armed forces took

15 percent of the senior class; 20 per cent went on to graduate school, six per cent went to work for private industry. The remaining 20 per cent were hired by some branch of the government. "For the past three years there has been a downward trend in the number of students going into government work. This trend has been due to an increase in the number of employers in the labor market and employers sending representatives to the campus to interview graduating seniors," said Tew.

Center scheduled 633 visits by employers to the campus; however, 12 per cent or 115 of the visits were cancelled because of

lack of student interest, according to Tew. Last year 518 employers conducted over 7,000 interviews on the State campus.

"Male students are too preoccupied by the draft," stated Tew. Many students are interested only in employers who offer a draft deferment. Tew noted that many students turn down good job offers to take jobs which allow them to avoid a military obligation.

The Placement Center tries to contact all seniors through their classes. If a student has not been contacted in this manner by October 7, he should come to the Center's office in 133 Daniels.

This year a computer is being used by the Center to try to analyze pertinent data about each. If successful, the computer could revolutionize the job placement field.



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## Sponsor Homecoming Parade and Campus Chest Carnival

# APO's "Have A Good Time and Help Others"

by Jim Cox

Alpha Phi Omega is a group that gets things done. Sixty-five men of diverse interests from State's chapter of the national APO Fraternity, whose principal is Service.

This organization crosses all lines on the campus by having members from various departments and in both social and honorary fraternities. Weekly meetings and an organized committee system hold the group together and keep it actively engaged in the many activities of school, community, and national service it pursues.

This school year should be an especially active one for APO, according to fraternity president Travis Tomlinson, the fraternity will be in charge of two Parades to be held October 29,

and the Campus Chest Carnival and solicitation in the spring. Special committees are set up within the fraternity to handle these major events. They are aided by an advisory council whose members are connected with the administration and the Erdahl-Cloyd Union.

A close working association between the advisory council and Travis Tomlinson, Service Project Vice-President Bill Fabry and other fraternity officers results in the group's participation in many campus-wide activities.

APO prepared a booklet listing restaurants, bus service, dry cleaners, and various other services in Raleigh for the use of students. This booklet was distributed to incoming freshmen. Homecoming party are planned by the fraternity for this se-

tauga last week were members of APO who had volunteered to help the coeds move in.

A number of regular duties on campus are taken on by the fraternity. Members serve as ushers at the student-operated Frank Thompson Theater and manage the polls at all university elections. APO also has the responsibility of supplying guides for any person or group wishing to tour the campus.

Alpha Phi Omega serves the community. Having its origin in the Boy Scouts, the fraternity sponsors a Scout troop and an Explorer post at the State School for the Blind. Concerned with the welfare of the nation, APO helped in the Viet Nam blood drive on campus last fall.

Three or four socials and a homecoming party are planned by the fraternity for this se-

semester, and on October 22 the local chapter will host the sectional conference of their national organization.

Here at State Alpha Phi Omega is an organization which people rely on when there is a

job to be done. The members of APO, in Tomlinson's words, "to have a good time and help others." Those interested in the fraternity should visit the chapter office in the basement of the King Religious Center on the campus.

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# Standing-Room-Only Crowd Thrills To Spivak Piano

**Editor's Note:** This was the first recital in a series of four concerts to be given by Raul Spivak. The second recital will be presented on Sunday, November 6 at 3:00 p.m. in the Erdahl-Cloyd Union Ballroom. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

By Mary Radcliffe  
Technician Feature Editor

The beautiful, passionate strains of Beethoven filled the Union ballroom Sunday afternoon.

The occasion was the first concert in a series of four given by Raul Spivak, State's Musician-in-Residence. It was Spivak's first concert since his return from a visit to South America.

To a standing room only crowd, Spivak played selections from the classics. They ranged from Handel's *The Harmonious Blacksmith* to Beethoven's *Sonata in F minor Op. 57*, better known as the *Appassionata*.

To begin the program, Spivak gave a short background of each of the selections. The selections of the first part were short and included *The Harmonious Blacksmith*, *The Cuckoo* by Debussy, *Tambourin* by Rameau, *Sonata in A Major* by Scarlatti, and *Tocatta and Fugue in d minor* by Bach.

The legend behind *The Harmonious Blacksmith* says Handel took shelter in a blacksmith's shop during a thunderstorm and was so impressed that he wrote a selection based upon the sounds that he heard there. And indeed, one could hear the heavy beat of the blacksmith's hammer, and other noises which might suggest a blacksmith's shop.

*Cuckoo* and *Tambourin* were light and fast paced, as was the *Sonata*. Spivak's hands and fingers fairly flew over the keys as the beat increased.

The selection by Bach was originally written for the organ. However, the heavy tones lost little when played on the piano. The ballroom seemed to vibrate as Spivak hit each note deeply and loudly, giving the impression of a grand organ.

## Class Rooms Will Replace Old Riddick

An eight-building complex has been proposed for the site of Riddick Stadium and the surrounding area, according to Carroll L. Mann Jr., Director of Facilities Planning.

State will ask the next legislature for immediate funds for a School of Education building to be erected behind Leazar Cafeteria. At the same time it will ask for money to tear down the east end of the stadium and replace it with a building for the School of Engineering.

The west end of the stadium cannot be torn down yet because it still houses some of the Physical Plant offices, but there are plans for four classroom buildings eventually to replace the old stadium site.

The major problem preventing this construction is securing funds. Last General Assembly the University asked for 30 million dollars to finance construction costs but received only 3.5 million.

The stadium's north wall was knocked out last year in order to repair a sewer line failure.

The stadium is still being used actively for high school and rugby football and freshman football practice. There is also some student housing in the basement.

The second part of the concert was devoted to two selections, *Sonata in D major* by Haydn, and *Fantasia in d minor* by Mozart.

The allegro of Haydn's *Sonata* was light and gay, moving to an ominous, drawn out largo, and concluding with a light, quick presto. Each note was hit distinctly; in the largo the notes were beautifully joined, slurred, and yet, each note could be heard separately.

The *Fantasia* was played with a weaving "in and out" effect. The tone quality of the notes would rise and fall as

the mood of the composer evidently changed.

The third and final part of the program was devoted to Beethoven's *Appassionata*. This was, without a doubt, one of the best works played. The audience was held spellbound, as musician and piano became one, a passionate tool playing forth a powerful piece of human genius. The solemnity of the *Allegro*, the soothing effect of the andante, and the grandeur of the presto joined together to produce which, when concluded, could only draw a gasp from the audience. And then—well deserved applause.

## Mrs. Caldwell Speaks

### To Coeds At Luncheon

The N. C. State Women's Association held their weekly luncheon in the North Ballroom of the Erdahl-Cloyd Union on Wednesday, September 21, 1966, at noon.

After a delicious lunch, the girls were welcomed to the luncheon and the guest speaker, Mrs. John T. Caldwell, was introduced to the group. She delivered a short but very effective speech on the value of "tenderness" and the effect it has upon a human being.

Mrs. Caldwell began her speech with a quote from Pope Pius XII. "Science is not the highest value to which all other values are subordinated."

To carry on with her theme she read the "Death of the Hired Man" by Robert Frost.

In this poem, Mrs. Caldwell asked the girls to listen for the definition of "home" as defined by Mary, the wife, and Warren, her husband. Warren's defini-

tion was "Home is the place where, when you have to go there, they have to take you in."

Mary, on the other hand, being of a gentler and more considerate nature, referred to it as, "Something you somehow haven't to deserve." At the end of the poem, Warren begins to understand Mary's definition and is a changed man because of it.

Mrs. Caldwell ended her speech by saying "tenderness is superior to science." She urged the girls to bring and exercise more tenderness in their lives, both here at State and at home.

After Mrs. Caldwell's fine speech, it was mentioned that dues for the Association are 75¢ per semester and are now due. The girls were also urged to sign up for the luncheons ahead of time so sufficient food could be prepared for them.



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Majorette Mary Ann Franklin and ABC-TV star Chill Willis take a break during Sunday's Telethon, which raised \$36,000 for Carter stadium lights. (Photo by Holcombe)

## TECHNICIAN CLASSIFIED AD SECTION

Starting Friday, September 30

The Technician will advertise any "For Sale" or "Wanted to Buy" item absolutely free. After Sept. 30 each classified ad will cost students and faculty members \$1.00 per column inch. Also, included in the classified section will be listings of job opportunities available in Raleigh and on campus.

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## UNC Falls, 1408-1299 To State Rifle Team

The rifle team trounced Carolina Saturday, 1408 to 1299. Co-captain Tom Eaves reeled off a match high of 289 of a possible 300. The rest of the troops were not far behind. Junior Joe Elekes fired a 286, co-captain Les Aldrich a 289, and Steve Lanier and Mike Wolf had matching 275's.

Everyone for State did better than the best from Chapel Hill, a 269. Firing was on conventional targets.

Last year the Wolfpack ranked eighth in the nation. The next match is at Wake Forest Saturday. This is something of a grudge bout. Last year's coach, Sergeant Tom Shafer of the Army ROTC cadre, is now coaching at Wake. New coach Sergeant Allen Vestal has a case of beer riding on the outcome of the match with Shafer.

Two facts underline the power of State's marksmen. Bruce Allen, firing mainly for practice and not being counted in the standing, had a 274, higher than any shooter from Carolina. And girl shooter Alma Williams, a regular last year, did not compete at UNC.

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# UNC Takes Big Game In Final Minutes Although Wolfpack Wins Battle of Stats

by Harry Eagar

Technician Sports Editor

Saturday State was blessed with beautiful weather, a new wolf, and 404 yards total offense against Carolina.

The Greeks used to write plays about the "Wheel of Fortune." The idea was that you rode around and around. When you got to the top and were feeling great you inevitably fell down to the depths of misfortune.

It happens to football players, too, baby.

Here is the vaunted Wolfpack, slated by all to take a fourth straight Atlantic Coast Conference title, feeling great with anticipation that Carolina will suffer for what happened up in Michigan, possessed of players as good as any in West Raleigh for a long time, and...

You know the rest. How senior Don DeArment had the finest day of his career, confounding Tar Heel linemen with long smashes through into the secondary, finally scoring his first touchdown for State on a 15 yard run. A busy, busy man, he rushed 25 times (once more than all last season) for 149 yards, a sterling average of nearly six yards per.

How he teamed with unheard-of soph quarterback Jack Klebe to fool the Heels into giving up six points.

How Klebe, a left-handed passer, went into varsity action for the first time and ran to the right four times in succession. He gained 13 yards, but he set up Carolina. On the fifth play he ran to the right, and, as the well-prepared enemy closed in he pitched back to DeArment for the score. Tricky.

Just about then the old Greeks must have been snickering among themselves. When Harold Deters made good his thirteenth consecutive field goal attempt, they surely guffawed.

The wheel turned relentlessly, and the next spoke brought up Danny Talbott. The ancient Greeks nodded wisely; here was the noble hero, the beloved of the gods.

The goddess readied her scissors, preparing to dash the hopes of eager alumni and reveling students.

And she did.

Like a bolt of Thor, Talbott's pass destroyed State as thoroughly as any blow dealt on the plain of Troy.

That was it; what the gods have decreed, no man can change.

The attempt was made, of course; made as bravely as men who know they have lost always do, proving that fate may decree scores but not spirit.

State supporters gloomily put away their celebration liquor or glumly downed booze to ease the pain of the short drive back to Raleigh.

Coach Earle Edwards spoke words, not to explain the defeat, for losing to Carolina is unexplainable, but to satisfy the information-hungry, the curious, and the morose. He said, "We flubbed it all—all of us."

So yesterday, while the supporters were still wondering how it ever could have happened, the men who suffered it in person went back to the blackboard, the game film, and the practice field, to remake their plans against fate.

And Wake Forest.

Bill Smaltz, the offensive line coach, had said Saturday that the offensive blocking had been good. Next Saturday it would be better.

The secondary, named by Edwards as a critical factor before the season and lauded after the Michigan State game, went back to work to make sure no one ever completes as many as 11 of 15 passes again. Harold Deters took aim

again at goalposts with his powerful foot, usually so dependable, but off form that doubled efforts will mean grief for a third opponent.

Now Clemson and Maryland, with 1-0 ACC records, lead the race for the conference crown (actually a life-sized chromium football.) These two, the only serious spoilers for State's chances at a fourth consecutive chromium football, must now make allowances for the improvement chagrin is held to bring to a football team.



Sophomore Leon Mason suffers unfriendly embrace of North Carolina guard Mike Horvat. Mason had three yards on two carries. In an outstanding day of rushing, eight Pack ground pounders rolled up 278 yards on 83 attempts. Senior Don DeArment did the best job, stepping off 149 yards in 25 tries. Charlie Noggle got 53 yards on 16 tries, Gary Rowe had 21 on three plays, Bobby Hall had four on two tries, Jim Donnan lost five yards on his single attempt. Tony Barchuk had 31 yards on eight carries, and Jack Klebe totaled 22 in six carries. DeArment scored his first collegiate touchdown, the only one of the day for State, taking a pithout from Klebe 15 yards in the last quarter. (Photo by Holcombe)

## Intramural Clipboard

Football

The Intramural football program got off to a strong start last week with 34 teams and at least 500 students participating. On Tuesday, last year's champion, Syme, won their opening game with an impressive 51-0 rout of Bagwell.

Other games Tuesday had Alexander beating Owen #2, Sullivan #2 topping Lee #1, Lee #3 over Sullivan #3, and Tucker #2 taking Bragaw S #1. On Wednesday, Turlington won over Owen #1. Lee #2 topped

Sullivan #1, Bragaw N #1 took Bragaw N #2, and Becton beat W-G-B.

The Fraternity action began Thursday with last year's champion, SPE, starting out on a winning note with a victory over the Delta Sigs. Other winners in this section were KA over Sammies, Theta Chi over PIKA, Lambda Chi over TeKE. Also SAE topped Sigma Nu, PKP beat Farmhouse, Sigma Chi topped PKT and AGR took Kappa Sigma in an extra period after a tie in regulation play.

This year's track meet will be held on Friday, September 30, and Tuesday, October 4. The field events will be held on Friday from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. with each contestant taking three tries and his placement being determined by the best of these three.

The events to be held this year include the shot put, discus, high jump, broad jump, and pole vault. A student may (Continued on page 6)

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# The Return Of The Square

(Continued from page 2)

Our museums today are exhibiting on their walls paintings by people who never learned to paint. It used to be a sort of joke that you could not tell which was the top and which was the bottom.

But recently a museum did hang a bit of modern art upside down. It was days before it was discovered, and I still do not know how they knew.

Non-books are being thrown together and sold by non-writers who never bothered to learn how to write. And murky poems are being ground out by scraggly poets who sing them to their friends because they are unreadable. Here, for example, is a deathless line that was obviously written in San Francisco: "O man, there is onion-constructed in hot gabardine."

Always tearing down these days. Never building up. Always knocking. Belittling. Down-grading. A sneer rather than a grin. A mocking laugh rather than a belly laugh. Poking fun at other people rather than at ourselves.

And what, by the way, ever happened to laughter? Once we were a laughing nation. We laughed easily and deeply. The corn may have been as high as an elephant's eye—but we laughed, and it was good for us.

I claim we need idols. And I am not going to be amused by

a skit in which Lincoln's publicity man tells him "write it on envelopes, Abe." or "Why don't you take it easy tonight, Abe, and take in a show?"

Laughter today is stored in Hollywood in cans, just as the gold was once stored at Fort Knox. It is taken out as needed and pasted onto TV films. And the laugh track tips us off to when things are funny.

But I want to laugh when I am amused. And I want to decide what I think is funny. And this, I suppose, will mark me as a square. And if it does, I will be in pretty good company. For this country was discovered, put together, fought for and saved by squares. It is easy to prove that Nathan Hale, Patrick Henry, Paul Revere, George Washington, Benjamin Franklin and almost anyone else you care to include among our national heroes was a square — by simply thinking what he might have said had he not been square.

NATHAN HALE: Me spy on those British! Are you trying to be funny? Do you know what they do with the spies they catch? I'll give you a news flash, chum. They HANG them.

PAUL REVERE: What do you mean—me ride through every

Middlesex village and town? And in the middle of the night yet. Why pick on me? Am I the only man in Boston with a horse?

PATRICK HENRY: Sure, I'm for liberty. First, last and always. But we've got to be a little realistic. We're a pretty small outfit. If we start pushing the British around someone is going to get hurt.

GEORGE WASHINGTON: Gentlemen, I am honored. But I do wish you would try someone else. Let's say General Gates. I'm just getting things organized at Mount Vernon. You might say I already have served my time. Against the French, you know.

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN: What we really need as Ambassador to France is a young man. I'm 70 years old! It's time a new generation took over.

(Editor's Note: This is the first part of an article by the president of one of the country's leading advertising firms, Barton, Barton, Durstine and Osborn. It will be concluded in Friday's Technician.)

## Intramural Clipboard

(Continued from page 5)

enter as many field events as he wishes.

The preliminaries for the running events will be held on Tuesday, October 4, from 7 p.m. until 9:30 p.m. Events include the 100, 220, and 440 yard dashes. Also the 120 low hurdles, the 65 yard high hurdles, and the 880 yard relay. Only two running events in addition to the relay may be entered. Contact your Athletic Director.

### Open League

Two teams are needed to complete the roster for this year's Open League Football. On-campus students are urged to enter a team. Games will be played either Tuesday or Wednesday. Contact the Intramural office.

This is the last week to qualify for the student-faculty-staff golf tournament being held at the Lakeshore Country Club. Qualifying ends Friday, September 30. Contact the Intramural office for further information.

This year's Pitch and Putt tournament is now in progress. Contact the Intramural office or your Athletic Director for more information as to time, place, and rules.

## 2981 Vehicles Now Registered

(Continued from Page 1)

just quietly fade away and cease to exist. All outstanding tickets (those that have neither been appealed nor paid) as far back as 1961 are kept on IBM file in the traffic records office. Don't pretend that you don't see that little yellow card on your windshield when you come back after work; they'll catch up with you class? No, they aren't going to before you graduate.

## Campus-Crier

(Continued from Page 1)

There will be an International Open House for international students, faculty, and families in the Union, Room 258, Sunday from 4 to 6 p.m.

The Arnold Air Society will hold a smoker, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 258-258 of the Union. All AS II'S, III'S, and IV'S are invited.

The Industrial Arts Club will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 4, Tompkins.

The Golden Gavel, an annual leadership seminar of Alpha Open House for international students, faculty, and families in the Union Theater at 7:30 p.m. Today the second of the series, "Follow Me" will be presented.

Lost: A B.S. 100 notebook in Harris Cafeteria Monday morning. If found, please contact Lon Hall 202-D Sullivan, 828-8839.

The Economics Club will meet Wednesday night October 5, at 7:00. It will be a dinner meeting at the Faculty Club.

EARN \$10 TO \$15 AT THE BALL GAME NEXT SATURDAY

A number of students are needed to hustle soft drinks, peanuts and popcorn in the stands at Carter Stadium on opening day.

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