

If you would like to join the staff of the *Windhover*, State's literary magazine, come to a meeting at 7:30 tonight in the *Windhover* office. If you are unable to attend the meeting and are interested in being on the staff, please come by the *Windhover* office next week.

# the Technician

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

Remember to sign up to ring the Victory Bell at Carter Stadium this week. Any interested person can sign to toll the bell beginning tomorrow. It will be rung continuously until the Dedication Day game with South Carolina Saturday.

Vol. LXXI, No. 8

Tuesday, October 4, 1966

Four Pages This Issue

## SG And Watts Propose Closed Tunnel Bypass



The tunnel leading to the Harrison Hall area is now closed and used for tool storage instead of providing convenient access to classroom buildings. (Photo by Holcombe)

## Forestry Club Plans For "Rolleo", "Logger's Brawl"

by Larry Williams

It is a small group with a lot of big plans and interesting ideas. It exists mainly because of a core of hard-working members and the momentum of past traditions.

Every alternate Tuesday there stands in front of the School of Forestry a colorful cut-out of Paul Bunyan, reminding students that the Forestry Club is having its bimonthly gathering. Signs over passageways remind the campus — "Forestry Club Meeting—Tonight, 7:00 p.m."

The meetings are interesting, informal, and friendly. Industry representatives, films, talks by faculty specialists, and business sessions occupy most of the meeting.

The programs and speakers deal with all phases of forestry. There is something for the wood technologist, pulp and paper specialist, and forest manager.

Every fall when the leaves turn and the air is crisp, the Forestry Club converges on the Hill Forest for its annual Rolleo—a fun-filled day with a barbecue lunch fit for a king and "old timey" logging games and skills.

The events include log chopping and rolling, crosscut sawing, knife and axe throwing, and much more. The inter-class competition is often hot and heavy.

The Rolleo is only an indication of things to come. Every May the annual Conclave of the Association of Southern Forestry Clubs is held. State sends a spirited team of winners of the events from the Fall Rolleo to compete in such far-

## Campus Crier

Free bids for the Engineers Ball on Saturday night, October 8, may be picked up in front of Mann Hall from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. this week.

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers will meet at 7:00 p.m. in room 111 Broughton. Mr. Feely of Olin Mathieson will speak on "Energy Systems in Industry". Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

The American Chemical Society will meet Thursday, October 6, at 7:30 p.m. in 111 Withers. The guest speaker will be Dr. DeArmand of the Chemistry Department. All interested Chemistry and Chemical Engineering majors are invited.

The Agricultural Council will meet at 7:00 tonight in 101-A Patterson Hall.

Mr. John Shallcross, United States Senate candidate, will address the campus.

(Continued on Page 4)

by Pete Burkheimer  
Technician News Editor

Student Government initiative may lead to a solution to the pedestrian traffic problem caused by the closing of the service tunnel leading to the main campus.

Larry Blackwood, Chairman of SG's Student Welfare Committee, working with N. B. Watts, Director of Student Housing, formulated three proposals to reactivate the main route to the Harrison-Union area. The proposals were submitted to Chancellor Caldwell, Dean James Stewart, and Business Manager J. D. Wright for action.

At present the matter is in the hands of the Physical Plant, which was, according to Blackwood, "against the idea from the start."

All three proposals involve reopening only the south section of the tunnel. The north section of the tunnel must remain closed as the location of the

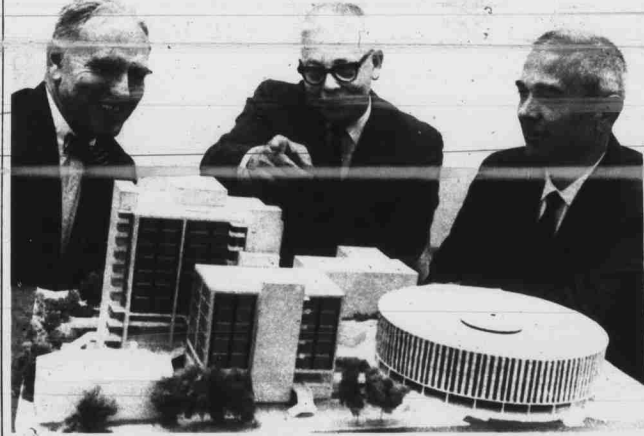
new Chemistry building will require that major modifications be made in this section. In addition, the contractor is presently using this section as storage area and as housing for a high-voltage transformer to provide power for the job.

Each proposal requires a set of stairs to be erected to raise traffic above the north tunnel. Students will then emerge onto University Drive. One plan involves a walkway running east-west in University Drive, which would eliminate several parking spaces in the road. The walkway would funnel students around the construction site. The walkway would run 260 feet east and 320 feet west, according to Watts.

The second plan differs from the first in only one respect. The east-west walkway would be built out of the roadway, several feet south of the road. This would involve the use of railroad right-of-way, and the slope of the ground in that area would hinder the building of a sidewalk there, according to Watts.

The third plan would bring students across the road immediately after leaving the tunnel. The pathway would then follow the perimeter of the construction site. This would be the shortest route, but it is not feasible because of nearby buildings which block all practical routes near the site. "This is the tightest construction site we've had on this campus," explained Watts.

Stewart, Dean of Student Affairs, appointed Watts to work with Blackwood and SG President Mike Cagle on the project. Their proposals were submitted to Caldwell, Stewart, and Wright last Thursday.



Observing a model of a new Chemistry Building, to the left in the photo, are Chancellor Caldwell, Dr. R. C. Swann, and Dean A. C. Menius, Jr.

## Chemistry Building To Be Completed In '68

by George Pantou

Part of the confusion on the north campus has been caused by the construction of a nine-story, \$2.75 million chemistry building.

Low bids totaling \$2,740,835 on the building were opened in July by University officials, and construction began September 6 on the new structure. The project is scheduled for completion in February 1968, with occupancy by the fall of 1968," said Dr. R. C. Swann, head of the chemistry department.

The first funds for the building were appropriated by the

1965 General Assembly, which allocated \$1,780,000 for the project. The additional money necessary for construction was provided by two grants from the federal government, one from the National Science Foundation for \$493,600 and the remainder from the Higher Education Facilities Act for \$467,235.

The new structure will include lecture rooms, research laboratories, and offices. Among the lecture halls will be one with a capacity for 400 students and another which will accommodate 250 students.

In addition to housing the Department of Chemistry, the new building will provide space for the new State computing center. The center will be State's base of the Triangle Universities Computation Center, which is located in the Research Triangle Park and will house the IBM 360 Model 75 computer, one of the largest computers in the world. The Computation Center will be used by Duke University, the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, and State.

The new Chemistry building will be located west of the General Laboratory Building and south of Harrison Hall. The structure is similar in design to the General Laboratory Building, and the two buildings will be connected by walkways.

"The new building will house upper level and graduate classes in the eight floors above the ground," said Swann. He also added that with the construction of the new building and planned renovations of Withers Hall, the chemistry facilities at State will be adequate to meet the needs of an increasing student enrollment.

"During the last academic year, 2,828 students were enrolled in chemistry at State. Included in this figure were 80 undergraduate students and 40 graduates working toward a degree in chemistry," Swann noted.

In order to facilitate the construction of the new building it was necessary to demolish a green house behind Williams Hall. Also the tunnel leading under the railroad tracks will be closed until the structure is completed in 1968. T. A. Loving Company of Goldsboro is the general contractor.

## Governor Raises Stadium's Flag

Dedication week activities began yesterday as Carter Stadium received its State ensign from Gov. Dan Moore and Raleigh civic clubs attended a free barbecue on the Stadium grounds.

The governor presented the flag of the State of North Carolina by hoisting it himself on one of the two flagpoles at the stadium entrance. The 11:30 ceremony officially began a week of festivities leading up to Saturday's dedication of the new facility during the State-South Carolina football game.

Raleigh civic club members, their wives, and children were hosted by the Raleigh Chamber of Commerce at a mammoth out-door barbecue at the stadium beginning at 5 p.m. The annual event took place at Carter Stadium as a means of introducing the facility to the people of Raleigh. Several receptions and luncheons are planned, as well as the presentation of the facility to visiting dignitaries and friends of the University.

Students will begin their part of the celebration tomorrow when the Victory Bell is taken to the Stadium. It will toll continuously beginning tomorrow until game time. Students will take turns ringing the bell several times per minute, day and night until Saturday. A sign-up sheet is being kept in the Erdahl-Cloyd Union for persons wishing to take part.

Further student activity in the form of a "monster bash" including a pep rally, fireworks display, dancing to two combos, and appearances of the football team and Lobo III, will take place Friday night at the pre-dedication observance.

Mise Carter Stadium, DiAnne Davis, will be making appearances during the week at the events and will be crowned at the game on Saturday. A special edition of *The Technician* will be passed out at the game and a special dedication program will also be available.

## Representatives Of 14 Countries Attend Open House For International Students

by Livi Hassler

The first International Students' Open House was held Sunday, October 2, from 4 to 6 p.m. at the Union.

"The purpose of the open house," stated Mrs. George S. Speidel, Jr., Chairman of the

International Affairs Department of The Raleigh Woman's Club, "is to welcome and entertain students of all foreign countries." The open house is given in co-operation with The Raleigh Woman's Club.

Each month the decorations depict an American holiday, which is explained to the students by the hostesses. This month the decorations consisted of a Halloween center-piece, including a lighted jack-o-lantern, gourds, and ivy.

A table of current magazines for the students use, to aid them in learning the American way of life, was set up in the room. There was a large variety of magazines including: *Ladies Home Journal*, *Better Homes and Gardens*, *Look*, *Time*, and *Sports Illustrated*.

The atmosphere of the open house was very informal. Foreign students were met at the door by members of the Woman's Club, and then introduced to other foreign students. The guests then gathered in small groups and talked to stu-

dents from other countries. Many members of Mrs. Speidel's committee are host families to these international students. A host family helps a foreign student adjust to their stay in Raleigh. They remember the student on his birthday, and other special occasions, including American holidays.

Many of the foreign students indicated that they liked the N. C. State campus and Raleigh. Karl-Robert Leimbach from Hamburg, Germany, who was at State in 1963-1964 said one of the reasons he returned was for the extra-curricular facilities offered here for the students.

There were 50 to 75 people attending the open house, and 14 different countries were represented.

The importance of the students attending these open houses was greatly stressed. Mrs. Speidel said: "This function is for the international students, and cannot be successful without their participation."

## Economist To Speak At Union

by Bill Walker

Robert Theobald, a renowned British economist, will speak on "Technology and the Social Crisis" October 4 in the Erdahl-Cloyd Union at 8 p.m.

Theobald is a socio-economist whose recent work has been focused on the cybernation for the societies and economies of both rich and poor world areas and their inter-relationships. For the past few years he has divided his time between consulting, lecturing, speaking and writing.

Cambridge Graduate

Born and raised in India, Theobald was graduated from Cambridge and has done post-graduate work at Harvard.

In 1960 Theobald began concentrating on the significance of the technological revolution of our century. His main concern has been to alert his readers and listeners to the growing abundance of human economic resources and the inadequacy of our social institutions for making use of those resources.

Theobald has recently returned from the World Conference on Church and Society in Geneva, Switzerland. There he met with over 400 other professionals from 70 countries and spoke on some of the critical problems facing the world economic community.

Theobald's understanding of the desperation affecting the underdeveloped countries has led him to the conclusion that we have only a little time left to avoid massive social crisis in the relations of the rich and the poor—in Africa and in our own American slums.

Writings Include

Some of Theobald's publications include: *The Rich and the Poor*, *The Challenge of Abundance*, *Free Men and Free Markets*, and *The Guaranteed Income: Next Step in Socio-economic Evolution*.

He said in the conclusion of *Free Men and Free Markets*: "We need a true partnership of all the countries of the world if we are to ensure that we benefit from technology. If we fail to find a viable partnership we must simply await the outcome of rapidly increasing tensions throughout the world. The hopeful and attainable alternative is that a new willingness to work together would make it possible to provide a reasonable standard of living throughout the world by the end of the century."

## Girls Talk About State Date

### 'He's Nicer Than Most'

(Editor's Note: Arlene Edwards, staff writer of the Winston-Salem Journal interviewed girls at State, Meredith, Wake Forest, Salem and Duke on what they think of dates from State, Davidson, Carolina, Wake and Duke. Here are some comments on men from State and Carolina.)

The State man is the undisputed "nice guy" of the big five schools. But the girls closest to home aren't complaining.

"The State male is nicer than most, more polite and more fun to be with," says one of the few coeds on his campus.

"And he forgets all about that slide rule on weekends," says

another.

Girls at Meredith agree enthusiastically.

The men at State, they say, are intelligent, lots of fun, friendly, sincere down to earth, humble, hardworking, easy to get along with and concerned about whether you are having a good time.

They're "not as sharp dresser" as the men at other schools, "not as high brow" ... "not as slick socially" but they "are more concerned with what's important."

"Carolina boys wouldn't think of going on a picnic," explained a Meredith senior, "but State

boys would."

All this is well and good, but if the State male knows what's good for him he'll stay in Raleigh where he's appreciated—or drive rapidly to Greensboro where G-C girls consider him "marvelous."

In nearby Durham, a Duke coed says, "the only person I'd rather date less is a State girl."

"Don't try to talk to your date," advises another, "he has trouble with English."

As for the State campus, another Duke girl says, "It's a great place for a 4-H Club reunion."

"There are an awful lot of nice guys at State," agrees a Salem senior, "but you don't find nice, RICH guys at State."

The State man's finances are viewed differently at Meredith. They consider his lack of money a plus.

Two Carolina seniors said they felt the guys at State "have a complex about going to 'Cow College'."

"They spend half the evening convincing you that they are not farmers and that they are not 'Grit' mentality," said one. "They think" said the other, "that girls prefer Carolina men—which they usually do!"

And the stigma of the farm lingers on despite the addition of liberal arts courses and the university status.

(Continued on Page 4)



From left to right in the picture are Linda Liles, Tina Warthen, Joan Boudrow, and Vickie Yakutis. (Photo by Holcombe)

## UP, Sittin' Pretty

The University Party Convention will be held in the Union Theater Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

According to Jim Bailey, University Party Vice-Chairman, this convention will highlight the UP's activities for the Fall semester and specific action will be taken on matters of immediate concern to the University Party in preparation for the coming elections. Items on the agenda include the establishment of a Party platform, nomination and election of UP members to fill vacancies on the Executive Committee, election of members to serve on the elections board, nomination of Freshmen candidates to seek office in the Fall elections.

"This convention is open to all interested students. Refreshments will be served and musical entertainment will be provided by the 'Campaigners', a small combo. The entire evening should prove to be most enjoyable as well as worthwhile," stated Bailey.

## Zodiacs Swing At IDC-Union Dance

by Mary Radcliffe  
Technician Features Editor

"May I, May I dance with you?" asked some 1200 students of each other.

The occasion was the appearance of Maurice Williams and the Zodiacs. The time was Friday night and the scene was the Union ballroom.

It was, in the words of Felix Blangey, President of the Erdahl-Cloyd Union, "a tremen-

dous crowd." The dance, sponsored by the Inter-Dormitory Council and the Union, was indicated Blangey, "a bright success."

Although Blangey stated that "everything went very well," lack of food in the kitchen presented a problem.

"Moon River" from the hit movie "Breakfast at Tiffany's" floated through the ballroom. Then, in a rapid change of pace, (Continued on Page 4)



Zeroena Mirza. (Photo by Moss)



# The C. U. Scores Again

Students have voiced a desire in the past to have the University's calendar modified to allow completion of fall semester exams before the Christmas break. The faculty Senate went so far as to recommend the change to the administration in the spring of 1965. The Consolidated University has bombed the plan out of existence.

It seems the Board of Trustees of the Consolidated University established the schedule State is presently under and requires, therefore, that any subsequent modifications be ordered and established by them. In addition, any change must be made on a system-wide basis, at all four campuses of the university. There is no way for State to modify its existing semester schedule without approval of all branches of the greater university.

When the subject was brought up by State's Faculty Senate it was because students and faculty shared in the feeling that completing final exams before Christmas was unquestionably preferable to separating exam week from the body of the semester with a three week vacation. Yet, one of the principle reasons for refusing the suggested change, according to the report of the All-University Calendar Committee, was that "no real evidence (exists) that a semester beginning in the second week of September, interrupted by the Christmas holidays, and ending late in January is educationally unsound." A further statement in the report contended that beginning the fall semester in late August would "articulate poorly with normal vacation practices, the opening dates of many public schools, and the opening dates of a great many colleges and universities. Furthermore, the lack of sufficient air conditioned facilities on all except the Charlotte campus would also be deterrent."

What possible connection exists between the convenience of State students and faculty and the opening dates of other institutions is rather obtuse. What difference the lack of air conditioning at State will make to students returning two weeks earlier, or to those who have been a part of the 6000 enrollment for the two summer sessions, is even more difficult to define.

The desirability of maintaining uniformity in the calendars of the four campuses of the consolidated university is a foregone conclusion in the Committee's report. Why? Is the greater university actually functioning as one segmented body? Do students regularly transfer from one campus to another to take advantage of the strengths of each? Do students attend both State and UNCC simultaneously in great numbers? Do nearby branches share faculty members to a noticeable degree? Is this "one university concept" a fact or an administrative ad existing at only the highest levels. Why, in short, is this necessity to correlate all calendars such a self-evident truth?

If it is the overwhelming desire of the faculty and students at State to spend a little sweat in August in order to eliminate the prolonged apprehension over finals which haunts the Christmas holidays, they should be able to see their plans fulfilled.

The Trustees side-stepped the issue to begin with by appointing a committee to study all forms of change—semester, quarter, tri-semester, and hybrids. Only inadvertently, it seems, was the Faculty Senate's proposal considered; and, it is from that body's recommendations that the committee came to exist at all. To crown the whole affair, the report of the All-Campus committee passed off the State faculty's request with a few half-hearted criticisms of the change.

Change is such a great adversary to the smooth progression of university affairs, then there exists little hope for State students in their quest of a recognizable Climate of Learning.

The delegation representing State at the All-University Calendar Committee meetings acted commendably in voting in opposition to those sections of the report which denied the recommended changes in the semester scheduling at State. In doing so, the University exhausted its last hope at seeing the change implemented within the college lives of those attending State at present. There is no appeal function built into greater university administrative channels.

The only course of opposition left is one which has never thrived at State. It consists of demonstrated opposition to the Board of Trustees by the students in the form of further, albeit, fruitless, recommendations, and appeals by administrative heads who initially backed the proposed change but who are now content to forget the whole thing.

Although he is wrong, one must admire the courage of ECC President Leo Jenkins in fighting the system. A little of the bull-headedness he has shown towards the Board of Higher Education is needed in dealings of our own administration with the Board of Trustees. The failure of the greater university to incorporate a change desired by those persons who will be affected by it, and only those persons, is simply the latest result of misplaced loyalty among State's administrators—who, incidentally, exist to serve the needs of the students and faculty.

The farther he gets from Carter Stadium, and the closer he gets to Holladay Hall, the more Lobo III begins to resemble the pup that he really is.

## the Technician

The student newspaper of North Carolina State University at Raleigh, N. C. 27607 | P. O. Box 5200 | Phone 752-5911

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# CONTENTION

**To The Editor:**  
I wonder if you would help me find out if I am still eligible to receive an NCS monogrammed letter from the Athletic Department. During the years of 1945-1947, I was a cheerleader on the North Carolina State College cheerleading squad, and we were promised letters if we served two years.

Would like very much to know if I am still qualified to receive a delayed monogrammed letter to hand down to my five future little Wolfpackers.

I was registered in the School of Textiles as Elizabeth Frazier from 1944-1947.

Any information pro or con would be appreciated. Thank you.

Mrs. Elizabeth Bartholomew  
Raleigh, N. C.

**To The Editor:**  
In regard to your presentation of "The Return of the Square," by Charles H. Brower, I think that you should be highly commended for your attempt to provoke "intellectually revolutionary" thought on this campus. Perhaps "the return of the square" is needed on this campus, where practically everyone considers himself a B.M.O.C., in his own right.

Is this merely a campus of "slide rule pilots"? Just as the "God is dead" theorists believe that God was alive once but is dead now, is this a world where thought provoking concepts did exist, but now they do not? Did Socrates, Aristotle, Plato, Zoroaster, Copernicus, Da Vinci, Darwin, Freud, and Einstein have a monopoly on new concepts and ideas? No? Then where are the discussions on this campus? Has man reached his ultimate potential for understanding?

Dr. Fitzgerald, of the Philosophy and Religion Department here, has noted that many people confine themselves to a "practical" realm of thought, and they do not concern themselves with thoughts pertaining to abstractions, unobtainables, and those beliefs which cannot be proven. He emphasized, however, that these concepts, which are beyond our realm of knowledge now, play a most important role in our "fate."

If we, as students, are to come to understand these concepts that appear to be beyond our grasp, we must make an effective effort now to do so.

Professor Wallace, who teaches History of Science here, states that today's science, as opposed to yesterday's science, is based upon "uncommon sense" as opposed to common sense. Indeed, common sense tells us that "the sun rises"; and Copernicus did not have any proof at the time, when he refuted Ptolemy's statement that the earth was at the center of the universe.

Therefore, we as students must start now to determine our ultimate destinies as human beings. After all, an education includes more than just a major.

Eric Fromm, in his book *Escape from Freedom*, states that man must choose between the dependencies of conformity and positive freedom found only in spontaneous individualism. He emphasizes that today's man has succumbed to the "illusion of individuality" as opposed to freedom and spontaneity. Furthermore, Fromm warns us to guard against the statement that all truth is relative, because the truth of the matter is that modern man is under the illusion that he is after what he wants, when actually he is after that which he thinks he is supposed to want.

We students must attempt to achieve a positive freedom that consists of the spontaneous activity of the total, inte-

grated personality. All too often, we miss the only satisfaction that can give us real happiness—the experience of the activity of the present moment; and we chase after the phantom that leaves us disappointed as soon as we believe we have caught it—the illusory happiness called success.

We have to guard against the elimination of spontaneity in the educational system here at State. We cannot let the substitution of superimposed feelings, thoughts, and wishes, for our own original psychic acts, ever occur here.

Original thought is needed desperately on this campus. There are too many "well-adjusted, middle class" conformists. It seems that a cheap mediocrity has pervaded our campus and our world, and we the students must initiate the change, if there is to be a change. For our own well-being, we must rid the air of false and misplaced values. As people interested in higher education, we should put an end to "glittering generalities" and stop dwelling on "meaningless" concepts. We must not conform and become like the "progressive vegetarians" who permeate the world today.

Again, I would like to congratulate and commend the editor on his interest in sponsoring intellectually revolutionary ideas on campus.

Dennis Laurence Cuddy

**To The Editor:**  
We, as residents of Sullivan Dormitory, who make an attempt to study in the evening (as studying is next to impossible in the daytime due to air compressors and construction work in our locale), wish to publicly express our contempt for those inconsiderate students who find amusement in setting off fireworks.

It is apparent that any of three reasons may be responsible for this flagrant violation of University regulations and of other students' rights:

1. Lack of intelligence and of the subsequent realization that studying is a necessity at this University.
2. Lack of knowledge of, or incomprehension of University regulations and their purpose (student welfare).
3. Lack of respect for these regulations, as well as for fellow students.

Assuming that those who have been admitted to the University possess a reasonable degree of intelligence, the first possibility can be eliminated.

With respect to our second reason, for those unfamiliar with University regulations concerning fireworks and quiet hours, we recommend, for your benefit, that these be read (regulations are posted in all rooms). It should be added that University regulations exist to provide an atmosphere conducive to study, not to stifle legitimate student activities.

With respect to our third reason, if those responsible are aware of these regulations and their violation, this letter will probably have no beneficial effect. If this is the case, the inevitable apprehension of those responsible will bring no sympathy from the 2500 students living the Lee-Bragaw-Sullivan complex. As a matter of fact, it will bring a welcomed relief.

In closing, we request the aid of others who are also annoyed in bringing an end to this childish and pointless activity.

R. W. Upchurch  
Steve Holleman  
George F. Nemyer  
Gene Benfield  
Joe Stafford

# The Return of the Square

**Editor's Note:** This concludes an article by the president of Berton, Davarime and Osborne run in three parts.

by Charles Brower

Today, our country still has a choice. I believe it has already begun to make that choice. I believe it is going back to its old beliefs in ideas, pride, patriotism, loyalty, devotion and even hard work.

We are great believers in statistics in this country—and while the things that really count can never be measured even by the most advanced computers—sheer head-counting seems to indicate that people are beginning to struggle for better things.

Twenty years ago, half of us belonged to churches. Today 64 per cent of us do. It is perfectly possible that the churches are full and the people are empty—but the statistics are on our side.

Sales of classical records have jumped 78 per cent in the last three years. Advertising, perhaps, but the statistics are on our side.

Millions of people are visiting museums, millions more than a decade ago.

We spent over a billion dollars on books last year, and it is perfectly possible that our public libraries each year.

There are 50 per cent more symphony orchestras than there were 10 years ago. And ex-

penditures on all cultural activities have increased 70 per cent in the past 10 years—to more than 3-billion dollars.

You might point out to me that 3-billion dollars spent for culture, stacked up against 50-billion spent for war, still isn't much. But you will have to admit that there is definite movement. And in the right direction too.

Since the turn of the century, the percentage of our population that has graduated from high school is up ten times. And the percentage in has gone to college is up seven times. And the percentage in higher education who are in there trying to get higher marks is encouragingly higher than it used to be. Yes, there are indications that the day when it's smart to be smart is finally at hand.

But the greatest thing that has happened of course, is that our nation has a whole new set of heroes. Named Glenn and Grissom and Shepard. Named Carpenter, Cooper and Schirra. Named Crews and Bock and Twinting; Smith, Sorlie and McIntosh; named Knolle and Elovay. The towns they came from have nice, small names; Sparter, Boulder, East Derry, Mitchell, Shawnee.

These lads apparently lived too far from the big city and grew up to be squares. For who but a square would volunteer his life for his country's good? They are not even ashamed of their feelings.

John Glenn says he gets a funny feeling down inside when he sees the flag go by. Imagine that.

He's proud of his small town, proud of his small college. Proud that he belonged to the Boy Scouts and the YMCA.

I hope that some of him rubs off onto the next generation.

For the forces of conformity are still strong. Too many of us are still sitting it out. Too many of us haven't got the guts to stand up straight and dare to be square. Because the opposite of square is round, and being round is so much simpler. Responsibilities and problems roll off nice and easy. And we can just roll down the path, without any bumps, being careful to stay in the middle, because that's where the most comfortable rut is.

Too many of us know the short cuts, and too few know or care where the path leads. Too few of us dare to leave the path, because the path is always the easy way, the way most people go. But there is no path to the future, to greatness, to progress. No path to outer space or to inner satisfaction.

How shall we fight for personal independence? How shall we avoid the group poop, the vortex of mediocrity, the great nothing of cynical sophistication and bored non-participation?

May I suggest that we all join the S.O.S.? The S.O.S.—the Society of Squares. It doesn't even exist but it could. Not a left-wing organization. Not a right-wing organization. Just an organization with wings!

We might have to go underground for awhile to avoid being trampled to death by the coast-to-coast rat-pack of cynical saboteurs and the cannibal-wit commandos whose devotion is to destruction.

But we would come out. We might even have a secret handshake consisting mainly of grabbing the other guy's hand as though you meant it and looking him in the eye.

We would be for participation and against sitting life out... for simplicity and against sophistication... for laughter and against sniggering... for America and against her enemies... for the direct and against the devious... for the honest way against the easy short cut... for a well-done job and against the goof-off... for education and against the pretense of learning... for building and against tearing down... for the boys and girls who excel and against the international bedroom athletes...

We have, at least, the satisfaction of knowing that our problem is not new.

When Benjamin Franklin was told that the war for independence was over, he said, "Say rather the war of the revolution is over—the war for independence has yet to be fought." And today—179 years later—the war for independence has still to be fought.

# COSMOPOLITAN FORUM

## LSD and Reality

"When your nervous system is turned on with LSD, and all your wires are flashing, the senses begin to overlap and merge. You not only hear but see the music emerging from the speaker system—like dancing particles, like squirming curls of toothpaste. You actually see the sound... while you're hearing it. At the same time, you are the sound, you are the note, you are the string of the violin or the piano. And every one of your organs is pulsating and having orgasms in rhythm with it."—Dr. Timothy Leary

In my last article I went through a somewhat lengthy description of the possible bio-chemical mechanism which occurs in the brain when taking LSD. But such a description was too cold and objective to satisfy me. So I will now try to cover the subjective side of the experience as well as the questions that arise when our perception of reality is enhanced.

Dr. Timothy Leary, the high priest of the psychedelic cult, says that reality can be perceived at different levels of awareness which he classifies in more or less the following way.

First we have the two lowest level of consciousness; one natural (sleep) the other artificial (stupor) produced by narcotics, barbiturates and the socially accepted stupor factant, alcohol.

Second we have the conventional wakeful state in which we are aware of a static reality, of signs which coldly point to nature without really participating in it. This is the level that most people—including psychiatrists—regard as reality: the level in which awareness is linked to conditional symbols, such as flags, dollar signs, job titles, party affiliation and the like.

Third we have the sensory level of awareness which with a small dose of LSD or marijuanaing in it, is highly intensified. A Niagara feeding input makes you discover that everything is alive and actively participates in nature. "You are really seeing for the first time—not static, symbolic perception of learned things, but patterns of light bouncing off the objects around you and hurrying at the speed of light into the mosaic of rods and cones in the retina of your eye."

Much simpler in my own words I would say that it is like discovering a palpitating nature which moves in a continuous interchange of energy.

Fourth, we discover the "cellular level" of awareness which lies beyond the senses and in a world of cellular perception. To explain this state, which is obtained with stronger psychedelics like mescaline and LSD, we can use the metaphor of the microscope which brings into awareness cellular patterns that are invisible to the naked eye. In a similar way, LSD brings into awareness the communication exchanged among the 25,000 body cells making up each of your 13 billion brain cells. You become aware of processes you never perceived before. "You feel yourself sinking down into the soft tissue swamp of your own body, slowly drifting down dark red waterways and floating through capillary canals, softly propelled through endless cellular factories, ancient fibrous clockworks—ticking, clicking, chugging, pumping relentlessly."

Lastly there is a fifth level of awareness baptized by Leary as the precellular level of perception, which is experienced only under a heavy dosage of LSD. This is the description offered by Leary himself:

"There is a shattering moment in the deep psychedelic session when your body, and the world around you, dissolves into shimmering latticeworks of pulsating white waves, into silent, subcellular worlds of shifting energy. But this phenomenon is nothing new. It's been reported by mystics and visionaries throughout the last 4000 years of recorded history as 'the white light' or the 'dance of energy'. Suddenly you realize that everything you thought of as reality or even as life itself—including your body—is just a dance of particles. You find yourself horribly alone in a dead, impersonal world of raw energy feeding on your sense organs. This is, of course, one of the oldest oriental philosophic notions, that nothing exists except in the chemistry of your own consciousness... It is like you've climbed inside Einstein's formula, penetrated to the ultimate nature of matter, and are pulsing in harmony with its primal, cosmic beat."

Resuming, we have five different levels of awareness with which to perceive reality: the sleeping and stupor level, the conventional level, the sensory level, the cellular level, and the precellular level.

Of these, the last one offers the state of mind which I value most. It is the level of awareness in which we realize that every man contains the essence of all men... and makes Carl Sanburg's poem easier to understand:

There is only one man in the world  
And his name is All Men.  
There is only one woman in the world  
And her name is All Women.  
There is only one child in the world  
And his name is All Children.

# A Review "Bitter End" Is Sweet

by Rex Fountain

The New Arts series got off to a foot-stompin' start Saturday night with The Bitter End Singers, five talented, young performers with a truly different act.

People who know describe their sound as Folk-Dixieland-Rock, perhaps because they combine the most listenable and entertaining qualities of folk music, Dixieland swing, and hard rock into a delightful musical hybrid.

The three men of the group provided most of the musical accompaniment on electrically amplified guitar and bass and four and five string banjos. (A drummer backed them up—the only member of the act who read music during the performance.) Lefty Baker, the songwriter in the group who, incidentally, has won the Virginia state banjo championship, for the past three years, gave the audience an inkling into how he captured top honors when he tore into "Foggy Mountain Breakdown" on the five-string banjo.

Both of the girls in the group had solo vocal spots and both came on like real pros. Tina Bohman sang "Feel'n Good" from "The Roar of the Greasepaint: The Smell of the Crowd." This was the outstanding solo performance of the evening. Vilma Vaccaro entertained with Michael LeGrand's "I Will Wait For You," the love theme from "Umbrellas of Cherbourg."

Kenneth Hodges, the poker faced bass guitarist, provided a stable center for the group—the eye of the storm, so to speak—as most of the action seemed to have him at the focus.

Rounding out the group was Bruce Farwell who played guitar and banjo and sang several ballads.

After "Forbidden Fruit," a hilarious version of the old Adam and Eve bit, the group left the stage but returned shortly for a well-earned encore. The Bitter End Singers thus made a gracious exit, thanking the audience for being "so great."

Next on the New Arts agenda are The Platters, who will be in the Coliseum on Friday, October 14.



# Wolfpack Guns Down Deacons, 15-12

by Jim Holcombe

The Wolfpack came sloshing through the muck at Bowman-Gray Stadium Saturday to down the Wake Forest Deacons 15-12.

It took two touchdowns in the fourth quarter to give the Wolfpack the needed margin. An offense which sputtered during the first three quarters finally came to life with the ferociousness that State supporters have been looking for all year.

The first half saw State plagued by the same weaknesses which had brought them to defeat twice before. The downpour quickly turned the game into the kicking contest which Coach Earle Edwards had dreaded. Wake Forest's punts continually flew over Gary Rowe's head to put the Pack deep into its territory. With only seconds remaining in the first half, State committed a tactical error when it kept the ball on a fourth down and 15 situation. The deft toe of Chick George put the Deacons on the scoreboard with only 0:01 left.

The only bright spot in the third quarter was the running of Gary Rowe. He returned two kickoffs to the midfield stripe to put State quickly into scoring positions. Wake Forest managed to tally with another field goal despite Rowe's heroics.

Late in the third quarter State took a Wake Forest punt on its own 27, and halfback Don DeArment showed why he was chosen the most valuable player of the game and awarded the Agnew Bahnsen Trophy. Carrying five times and passing once, he helped carry the Wolfpack to the Wake Forest 9-yard line where quarterback Jim Donnan connected with Rowe for six points.

Three minutes later Wake Forest's Kenny Erickson dropped a 66-yard bomb into Ken Henry's arms for the Deacons' only touchdown of the day.

State came right back and sent DeArment 35 yards for the winning touchdown. Donnan converted for two points with a pass to Rowe. Wake Forest failed on a last ditch field goal attempt, and Noggle kept the ball on the remaining plays to finish the game.

State was finally able to put together an offense on which everyone worked as a team and gave the Pack the ground and passing attacks which previous opponents feared but failed to see.

Elsewhere in the ACC Carolina trounced seventh-ranked Michigan 21-7 in a major upset. The Heels grabbed three Wolverine passes in the rumble.

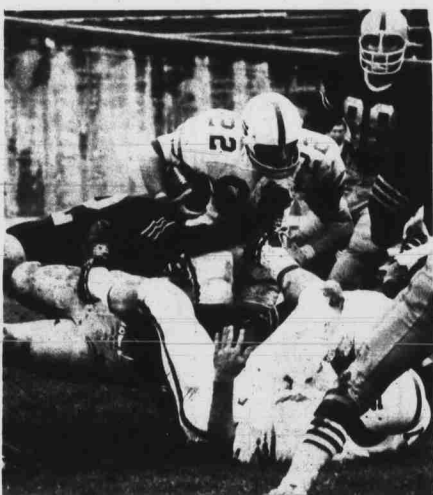
Other non-conference jaunts were less happy. The State of Georgia whupped the State of South Carolina. Clemson fell to Georgia Tech by one point, and Georgia shutout South Carolina, 7-0.

Syracuse stomped Maryland 28-7.

In the only intercollegiate rivalry the Duke Blue Devils beat Virginia 27-8.



The brutal strain of football becomes truly apparent only in bad weather. Bowman-Gray Stadium this Saturday provided a perfect example as players slipped and slithered through the goo. More players are injured on a slick field, though the Wolfpack and the Demon Deacons were lucky last week. Neither suffered any serious injuries. The backs get the glory as usual. Wingback Gary Rowe (45) out-accelerates the Deacs above as a straining lineman (85) sinks into the ooze. Below Don DeArment gets boxed in as one of his blockers takes the game lying down. Another Wake lineman can be seen biting the mud. (Photos by Holcombe)



## What! Again! Rifle Team Beats Deacs

The State Rifle team brought home its second victory of the season from Winston-Salem Saturday as they blasted Wake Forest 1258 to 1177.

Handicapped by excessive heat and the use of a different type of target, the team's score was well below normal. Sergeant Allen Vestal, coach of the rifle team stated that he was always glad to win but was disappointed with the scores.

Sergeant Tom Shafer, who coached State to an eighth place ranking in the nation last year, is not meeting similar success at Wake this year.

Mike Lanier, who consistently shoots in the 250's, found that consistency pays off as he received the honor of leading the State team with a 256. He was followed by Tom Eaves with 255; Les Aldrich at 254; Mike Wolff had 247 and Joe Elkes finished with a 246, which was five points above Knight who lead the Wake team with 241.

On October 15 the Pack rifle team will take on the University of Florida, the University of Tennessee, and The Citadel in the Frank Thompson Rifle Range. This will be their first home appearance of the year and also their first big quadrilateral meet of the year.

The meet Saturday was supposed to be a triple meet but Davidson forfeited.

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# Campus-Crier

(Continued from Page 1)  
 Club in the Young Republican  
 Club in the Union Theater to-  
 night at 7:30.

The NCSU Amateur Radio  
 Club W2ATC will meet tonight  
 at 7 in Daniels 354. Anyone in-  
 terested in amateur radio is  
 welcome.

The N. C. State Caving and  
 Climbing Club will meet tonight  
 at 7 in 330 Harrelson. Anyone  
 who is interested and would like  
 to join is invited.

The Economics Club will hold  
 a dinner meeting for members  
 and guests Wednesday night at

7 in the Faculty Club. The  
 speaker will be Dr. E. M. Olsen.

The AICHE Student Chapter  
 will have a program on "Space  
 Power" tonight at 7 in 242  
 Ridick. Refreshments will be  
 served.

The Marching Cadets will  
 meet in the Union, room 248 at  
 7:00 tonight. All brothers, pledges  
 and prospective pledges are  
 urged to attend.

The Forestry Club will meet  
 tonight at 7 in 159 Kilgore. Pro-  
 fessor Kieth Argo will speak  
 on the two largest forest fires  
 of 1966.

# Co-ed Poll Rates State Men "OK"

(Continued from Page 1)  
 When asked what a State boy  
 is thinking when he looks into  
 her eyes, a student at the Uni-  
 versity of North Carolina at  
 Greensboro replied:  
 "I wonder how good she'd be  
 at milking cows."

**CAROLINA**  
 "There are more cool guys at  
 Carolina because they've got  
 more guys than they've got any-  
 where else," declared a Salem  
 senior.

College girls across the state  
 agreed . . . and disagreed.  
 Many who had dated at Caro-  
 lina expressed surprise that the  
 'Carolina Gentleman' really was  
 Others— from Meredith in par-  
 ticular— expressed disgust at  
 the drinking and wild partying  
 on the UNC campus.

"Most fraternity boys are pu-  
 trid," said one Meredith senior.  
 "The way they pass out in six  
 inches of liquor turns my stom-  
 ach."  
 "I think they completely gross  
 a girl out," agreed a blonde  
 Army brat at Wake Forest.

A girl at UNC-G described  
 the gentlemen at Carolina as  
 "drinking and sex fiends" who  
 "don't want a date who won't  
 get potted and then (censored)"  
 and who "won't take 'no' for  
 a final answer."

Another Greensboro girl labeled  
 them "potential rapists."  
 When he looks into your eyes,  
 he's thinking "about your body,"  
 said one UNC-G girl.

But not all of the girls inter-  
 viewed were complaining.  
 Asked what schemes were  
 used in Chapel Hill to get a girl  
 alone, a Salem girl smiled know-  
 ingly and said, "Who cares?"  
 One at UNC-G said, "He doesn't  
 need any—it's a mutual under-  
 standing."

A Salem sophomore, however,  
 said that what they're really  
 thinking when they look into  
 your eyes is "God, I'd like to  
 have a beer."

Drinking, said a Duke girl,  
 "isn't a problem at UNC. . . It's  
 a way of life."  
 Duke girls find the Carolina  
 campus more exciting to date on  
 than their own but are not un-  
 aware of the Carolina gentle-  
 man's weaknesses.

"They are excessively South-  
 ern—even the Northerners."  
 "At parties they try to im-

press you with how much they  
 have to study; at Duke they try  
 to convince themselves how  
 much they party."

And on a date they'll explain  
 in detail how they could have  
 gone to any school "but chose  
 UNC."

"Carolina," said another Duke  
 girl, "is the only place where  
 your date changes clothes more  
 times than you do."

"If fancy clothes and flashy  
 cars made men, then Chapel Hill  
 would rate No. 1," said a State  
 girl. But unfortunately these  
 things don't make men, she said,  
 and Chapel Hill boys aren't.  
 Said another, "If the girls  
 were half as impressed with the  
 Carolina boys as they are with  
 themselves, then Chapel Hill  
 would be heaven."

The Carolina coeds are im-  
 pressed with their guys—at  
 least those patient enough to  
 see through the veneer of "super  
 cool" in which the Carolina gen-  
 tleman feels he must envelop  
 himself.

In the words of a senior:  
 "Once you've convinced this  
 gentleman he's an individual—  
 that you don't like stereotypes,  
 but real people—you'll have a  
 great date, the greatest to be  
 found anywhere."

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 classified ad section for students,  
 faculty and staff for \$1 per  
 column inch. Call the Technician  
 office at 755-2411 or come by  
 the basement of King Religious  
 Center.*

## Zodiacs Do It Again IDC Dance A Success

(Continued from Page 1)

the Zodiacs swung into "The In-  
 Crowd." A cheer accompanied  
 each familiar number.

Sweat pouring off his face,  
 Williams complimented the au-  
 dience by saying, "Beautiful, one  
 of the better audiences we've  
 played before, a good sober  
 audience."

Williams indicated that a new  
 record was forthcoming in about  
 three weeks. He concluded the  
 interview with the comment "I  
 have always enjoyed playing  
 here."

The crowd walked away, ex-  
 hausted but happy after a fan-  
 tastic concert and a good dance.

## Terp Soccer Beats Pack

A determined State soccer  
 team bowed to a talent-laden  
 Maryland unit on a cold, rainy  
 Saturday afternoon, 11-0.

The Wolfpack, led by co-captain  
 Ed Link and Fritz van de  
 Bovenkamp; lettermen Henry  
 Griffin, George Kakkos, Manuel  
 Mejia, and Bob Steinmetz; and  
 several promising sophomores,  
 could not stop Maryland's 13-year  
 domination of soccer. The Terps  
 have never lost an ACC soccer  
 match.

The next opponent will be  
 East Carolina, a team the Pack  
 beat last year 7-2. State will  
 meet Duke October 11 in its next  
 home match. This year's team  
 shows much promise and hopes  
 run high that with a few breaks  
 a winning season can be attain-  
 ed, according to Coach Max  
 Rhodes.

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| LP   | 4 | 7 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8  | 9    | 10 | FREE |
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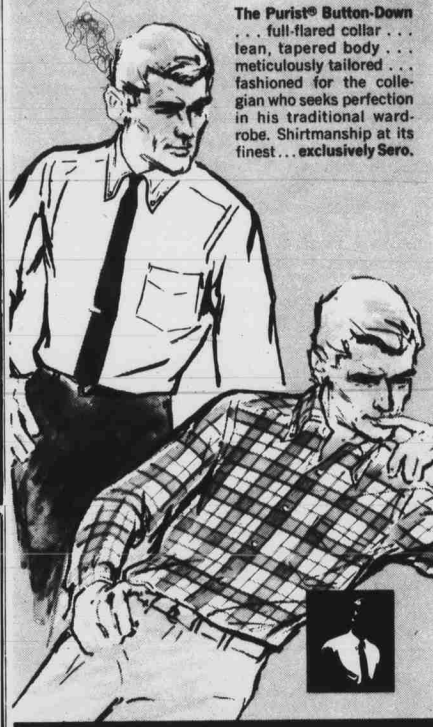
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