

McAlpine Charged by City Police

John Robert McAlpine, a State student and SG senator from Charlotte was charged with manslaughter by the Raleigh Police Wednesday in the traffic death of Gordon Lee Hooks, a student from Raleigh.

Hooks was fatally injured Oct. 28 when McAlpine's car collided with a truck driven by B. L. Birdsall at the intersection of Wade Avenue and St. Mary's St. Also injured in the accident was Robert G. Ford, a sophomore in MEA from Canton.

McAlpine was traveling east in the left lane of Wade Avenue when it struck the Birdsall vehicle, headed west. Birdsall's truck was struck on the right fender and knocked into a telephone pole. Both vehicles travelled 43 feet out of the intersection after the collision. Birdsall stated that he was attempting to complete a left turn off St. Mary's onto Wade Avenue and did not see McAlpine's car until impact. Hooks died 13 hours after the accident as a result of his injuries.

Red Cross Gives Vets Certificate

The State student body has been presented a Certificate of Appreciation for the blood donated last spring during the Viet Nam blood drive.

The award was presented to the State Veterans Association, primary sponsor of the blood drive, and was accepted on behalf of the University by Frank Grimaldi, drive chairman.

Louis Wilson, chairman of the blood program of the Wake County Chapter of the Red Cross, thanked the Veterans Association for its support and aid during the drive. Wilson told the Association that the 535 pints of blood collected at State was exceeded only by North Carolina A&T College at Greensboro. State out-donated Davidson, Duke, and UNC-CH.

'To The Woods' - For The Rolleo

by Larry Williams

Forestry majors do have other types of entertainment besides sitting in fire towers and painting pictures of Smokey the Bear. Their big event of the year, the Annual Forestry Rolleo, will be held tomorrow.

The rolleo is a day-long event in which members of the various classes compete in separate events to prove which class has the best "woodsman" in the Forestry school. Competition is held in approximately 11 events including log rolling, knife-throwing, chain throwing and other events associated with the lumber jack's art.

The Rolleo will be held at the Hill Forest, a 5000 acre tract owned by the University's school of Forestry. The Forest is located 16 miles north of Durham on Highway 501. One can always count on seeing some interesting sight at the Rolleo. Last year one big, hardy woodsman pitted his brassy hand against the blade of a sharpened axe and came out second best. He didn't gain points for the trick and nearly lost a pint of blood for his effort.

Last year about 75 students, faculty and guests attended the Rolleo. Seniors Herbert Kirk and Ken Cordell received Homelike Chain Saw Co. scholarships and Mack Bailey was awarded the Freshman Axe. The axe is awarded to the freshman with



Robert Icard points out the work of automobile vandals on his 1966 Comet GT. (Photo by Moss)

Car Stripping Worsens; PP Blames Poor Lighting

by George Pantan

Several cars parked in the vicinity of Lee, Sullivan and Bragaw have been stripped of several hundred dollars worth of equipment during the past few weeks.

The thefts have ranged from the stripping of two hub caps off a 1963 Ford to the removal of an entire engine from a 1966 Comet GT. The thefts have involved equipment valued at several hundred dollars.

W. T. Blackwood, Chief Campus Security Officer, said that auto stripping never ceases completely; however, the problem has been getting worse since school started. A survey of the thefts indicates that they have been concentrated in the Lee, Bragaw, and Owen area. The majority of the incidents have occurred at night.

In the past some cars have been stripped of their transmissions and differentials. Sports cars have also been hard hit, losing wire wheels and other equipment.

"Hub caps and air filters are almost impossible to identify," Blackwood said. He noted that they are rarely recovered.

Last year the Campus Security caught several people in the act of stripping cars. Two men were caught stealing a transmission in the Bragaw lot. Also, two State students were caught stealing hub caps. However, Blackwood believes that the present thefts are not being committed by State students.

One of the largest thefts so far this semester involved a 1966 Comet GT owned by Robert Icard, a senior in Engineering Operations. His car was stripped of carburetors, air filter and other chrome equipment. The fuel lines were also damaged. The damage was estimated at \$250.

William Harper, a sophomore in EO, said that his car's hub caps were stolen Homecoming night. His car was parked in the Sullivan lot near the building, and two hub caps were removed on the shadow side of the car.

Harper called the campus police who in turn notified the Raleigh Police Department. He indicated that the Raleigh Police said that there have been large numbers of thefts in the Sullivan lot and that the area needs better lighting. Blackwood said that there are plans to put better illumination in the Sullivan parking lot.

The campus security force tries to patrol the parking lots as much as possible to prevent the stripping of equipment.

Blackwood said that students could help prevent the thefts by reporting to the campus police anyone who is seen changing a tire or has the hood of an automobile raised late at night. Also the student should not become upset when the campus police check ID cards late at night.

A student whose car has been stripped should contact the campus police as well as the Raleigh Police Department. Blackwood said that the Raleigh Police have a special department which investigates car thefts.

wood said that there are plans to put better illumination in the Sullivan parking lot.

The position of secretary was filled in the primary, when Jean Hawkins of Student Party defeated Linda Ball of University Party.

The new freshman block in the SG Legislature is distributed as follows: ten seats held by University Party, seven by Student Party, and eight by independents.

The School of Design elected Harry Burgess to fill its remaining seat. Burgess, an independent who was a write-in candidate in the primary contest, defeated John Douglas, another write-in, by a vote of 18-16. The other Design senator is Jeff Graves of SP, elected last week.

The School of Engineering has six freshman seats. Four of these were filled by UP's Dave Loftis, Jim Pearce, Jim Hobbs, and by SP David Cox. The other two were decided in the runoff. Elected were UP Bert Carter (105 votes) and independent Will Granger (131 votes); Carlyle Gravelly of UP and Skip Ford of SP lost with 71 and 84 votes respectively.

Linda Liles of UP, independent Ivan Mothershead, and Lee Fleming were elected in Liberal Arts with tallies of 39, 66, and 38, respectively. These candidates defeated UP's Linda Ball and Rachel Kirkpatrick, and SP Judy Beasley, who had scores of 35, 27, and 35 respectively. All of these candidates were in the primary, but none could muster a plurality at that time.

The winner of the 1965 short story contest sponsored by The Windhover was Tim Brannan. His entry, "A Light in the Bower," appeared in the spring publication. He is a graduate of State with a B.A. in English and Philosophy.

The chief goal of this year's staff is to publish a magazine containing a greater variety of material.

Editor of the current Windhover is Tina Warthen. Her editorial staff includes Hugh Naylor, Tommy Antone, Rose Cooper and Joe Covington.

Faculty Advisors to The Windhover are Dr. Guy Owen and Dr. Max Halperen of the English department here at State. Dr. Owen is the author of The Ballad of the Flim-Flam Man, currently being made into a film.

Robert Mezey will open the sixth North Carolina Poetry Circuit with a reading of his poetry on Tuesday, November 15, at 8 p.m. in the Erdahl-Cloyd Union.

Mezey, winner of the 1960 Lamont Poetry Prize for his book, The Lovemaker, has appeared in a number of recent poetry anthologies as an important representative of his generation.

Mezey first published in 1954 and his work has appeared in such magazines as New Yorker, Poetry, Paris Review, Harper's Magazine, and the Saturday Evening Post. He has appeared at nearly one hundred colleges and universities.

The Poetry Circuit was founded by the UNC Press and for the past four years has been conducted by instructors in the State English Department. Its director is Professor Guy Owen, and he is assisted by Professors A. S. Knowles, Jr. and Max Halperen.

The Circuit this year includes East Carolina College, UNC-CH, UNC-G, Duke, Davidson, and North Carolina Wesleyan College. The Circuit is one of several that have sprung up around the country in the past decade to give poets and audiences a chance to meet with each other.

Paul Beckwith, nationally known evangelist, will be on campus today and next week to lecture and conduct meetings on Christianity. Beckwith will be sponsored by the State chapter of the nation-wide Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship organization.

After four years at Dallas Theological Seminary he worked with Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship among college students, and taught the Bible in Summer conferences.

Just recently Beckwith has

(Continued on Page 6)

(Continued on Page 6)

(Continued on Page 6)

(Continued on Page 6)

(Continued on Page 6)

(Continued on Page 6)

(Continued on Page 6)

(Continued on Page 6)

Top Four Frosh Posts Split Between SP, UP

by Pete Burkheimer

Technician News Editor

The four freshman executive positions have been split evenly between the parties following Wednesday's runoff elections.

Nearly 24% of the freshman class turned out, an increase of 1.4% of the numbers that voted in the Nov. 2 primary. However, this is made more significant by the fact that past years have shown a drop rather than a rise in turnout between the primary and the runoff.

Jim Hobbs of the University Party was elected president. He defeated Student Party candidate H. Bennet Edgerton 288-239.

The second post in the freshman class will be filled by Bill Snellings of the Student Party. Snellings won over Jim Pierce of the University Party by a slender margin of 13 votes in the vice presidential contest. In this race, 545 votes were cast.

Linda Liles of the University Party beat Judy Dale Lloyd of the Student Party for the treasurer's seat; the voting was divided 297-206.

The position of secretary was filled in the primary, when Jean Hawkins of Student Party defeated Linda Ball of University Party.

The new freshman block in the SG Legislature is distributed as follows: ten seats held by University Party, seven by Student Party, and eight by independents.

The School of Design elected Harry Burgess to fill its remaining seat. Burgess, an independent who was a write-in candidate in the primary contest, defeated John Douglas, another write-in, by a vote of 18-16. The other Design senator is Jeff Graves of SP, elected last week.

The School of Engineering has six freshman seats. Four of these were filled by UP's Dave Loftis, Jim Pearce, Jim Hobbs, and by SP David Cox. The other two were decided in the runoff. Elected were UP Bert Carter (105 votes) and independent Will Granger (131 votes); Carlyle Gravelly of UP and Skip Ford of SP lost with 71 and 84 votes respectively.

Linda Liles of UP, independent Ivan Mothershead, and Lee Fleming were elected in Liberal Arts with tallies of 39, 66, and 38, respectively. These candidates defeated UP's Linda Ball and Rachel Kirkpatrick, and SP Judy Beasley, who had scores of 35, 27, and 35 respectively. All of these candidates were in the primary, but none could muster a plurality at that time.

The winner of the 1965 short story contest sponsored by The Windhover was Tim Brannan. His entry, "A Light in the Bower," appeared in the spring publication. He is a graduate of State with a B.A. in English and Philosophy.

The chief goal of this year's staff is to publish a magazine containing a greater variety of material.

Editor of the current Windhover is Tina Warthen. Her editorial staff includes Hugh Naylor, Tommy Antone, Rose Cooper and Joe Covington.

Faculty Advisors to The Windhover are Dr. Guy Owen and Dr. Max Halperen of the English department here at State. Dr. Owen is the author of The Ballad of the Flim-Flam Man, currently being made into a film.

Robert Mezey will open the sixth North Carolina Poetry Circuit with a reading of his poetry on Tuesday, November 15, at 8 p.m. in the Erdahl-Cloyd Union.

Mezey, winner of the 1960 Lamont Poetry Prize for his book, The Lovemaker, has appeared in a number of recent poetry anthologies as an important representative of his generation.

Mezey first published in 1954 and his work has appeared in such magazines as New Yorker, Poetry, Paris Review, Harper's Magazine, and the Saturday Evening Post. He has appeared at nearly one hundred colleges and universities.

The Poetry Circuit was founded by the UNC Press and for the past four years has been conducted by instructors in the State English Department. Its director is Professor Guy Owen, and he is assisted by Professors A. S. Knowles, Jr. and Max Halperen.

The Circuit this year includes East Carolina College, UNC-CH, UNC-G, Duke, Davidson, and North Carolina Wesleyan College. The Circuit is one of several that have sprung up around the country in the past decade to give poets and audiences a chance to meet with each other.

Paul Beckwith, nationally known evangelist, will be on campus today and next week to lecture and conduct meetings on Christianity. Beckwith will be sponsored by the State chapter of the nation-wide Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship organization.

After four years at Dallas Theological Seminary he worked with Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship among college students, and taught the Bible in Summer conferences.

Just recently Beckwith has

(Continued on Page 6)

(Continued on Page 6)

(Continued on Page 6)

(Continued on Page 6)

(Continued on Page 6)

(Continued on Page 6)

(Continued on Page 6)

(Continued on Page 6)

(Continued on Page 6)

(Continued on Page 6)

(Continued on Page 6)

(Continued on Page 6)

(Continued on Page 6)

(Continued on Page 6)

(Continued on Page 6)

(Continued on Page 6)

(Continued on Page 6)

(Continued on Page 6)

(Continued on Page 6)

(Continued on Page 6)

(Continued on Page 6)

by Lynn Gauthier

It's not another Watawug, but it's not meant to be! More encompassing and more literary, The Windhover is a student-published magazine which is distributed each spring. Student activities fees finance the publication.

In existence three years, The Windhover sponsors a poetry and short story contest annually. The entries are accepted during the latter part of first semester.

All persons wishing to enter material can mail it or bring it by the Windhover office in the King Religious Building or the Windhover box in the Winston Hall Office.

An excerpt from the late Richard McKenna's partially completed novel, Sons of Martha, is one of the outstanding contributions of last spring's Windhover. McKenna was the author of the famous best seller The Sand Pebbles.

David Riesman, Professor of Social Science at Harvard University, contributed "The Coming Victory of the Academic." "Coming" is the text of a most enlightening lecture presented at State in the fall of 1965.

The chief goal of this year's staff is to publish a magazine containing a greater variety of material.

Editor of the current Windhover is Tina Warthen. Her editorial staff includes Hugh Naylor, Tommy Antone, Rose Cooper and Joe Covington.

Faculty Advisors to The Windhover are Dr. Guy Owen and Dr. Max Halperen of the English department here at State. Dr. Owen is the author of The Ballad of the Flim-Flam Man, currently being made into a film.

Robert Mezey will open the sixth North Carolina Poetry Circuit with a reading of his poetry on Tuesday, November 15, at 8 p.m. in the Erdahl-Cloyd Union.

Mezey, winner of the 1960 Lamont Poetry Prize for his book, The Lovemaker, has appeared in a number of recent poetry anthologies as an important representative of his generation.

Mezey first published in 1954 and his work has appeared in such magazines as New Yorker, Poetry, Paris Review, Harper's Magazine, and the Saturday Evening Post. He has appeared at nearly one hundred colleges and universities.

The Poetry Circuit was founded by the UNC Press and for the past four years has been conducted by instructors in the State English Department. Its director is Professor Guy Owen, and he is assisted by Professors A. S. Knowles, Jr. and Max Halperen.

The Circuit this year includes East Carolina College, UNC-CH, UNC-G, Duke, Davidson, and North Carolina Wesleyan College. The Circuit is one of several that have sprung up around the country in the past decade to give poets and audiences a chance to meet with each other.

Paul Beckwith, nationally known evangelist, will be on campus today and next week to lecture and conduct meetings on Christianity. Beckwith will be sponsored by the State chapter of the nation-wide Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship organization.

After four years at Dallas Theological Seminary he worked with Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship among college students, and taught the Bible in Summer conferences.

Just recently Beckwith has

(Continued on Page 6)

(Continued on Page 6)

(Continued on Page 6)

(Continued on Page 6)

(Continued on Page 6)

(Continued on Page 6)

(Continued on Page 6)

(Continued on Page 6)

(Continued on Page 6)

(Continued on Page 6)

(Continued on Page 6)

(Continued on Page 6)

(Continued on Page 6)

(Continued on Page 6)

(Continued on Page 6)

(Continued on Page 6)

(Continued on Page 6)

(Continued on Page 6)

(Continued on Page 6)

(Continued on Page 6)

(Continued on Page 6)

(Continued on Page 6)

(Continued on Page 6)

(Continued on Page 6)

(Continued on Page 6)

(Continued on Page 6)

(Continued on Page 6)

(Continued on Page 6)

(Continued on Page 6)



One of State's 1000 co-eds votes in the runoff elections held Wednesday. (Photo by Moss)

Vanocur Sees Romney GOP Pick And Parties More Evenly Balanced

by Merry Chambers

Technician Composing Editor

"The United States has by far the freest press in the world," according to Sander Vanocur of NBC News.

Vanocur, in an interview with The Technician yesterday afternoon said that both reporters and the government were concerned with the "public interest." "I've found reporters to be very responsible people," Vanocur stated, "and most reporters are as good judges of public responsibility as government officials."

When questioned about the election results Vanocur felt that they showed a swing back

to the more equal party division of 1960.

"Symbols mean more than facts in politics now and as of Tuesday night the Republicans have the momentum and the Democrats appear to be a tired party," said Vanocur.

"Romney is the odds-on favorite for the Republican presidential nomination right now," according to Vanocur, who feels that the main thing in Robert Kennedy's way is President Johnson himself.

"The American public is get-

ting an awful lot of information from Viet Nam," said Vanocur, "from Washington, that's another question."

State's second annual symposium continues this afternoon, tonight and tomorrow with Senator Wayne Morse and Ralph Nader still to speak.

Morse will hold a seminar this afternoon at 3:30 in the Union theater and will deliver his main address tonight at 8:00 in the Union ballroom. "The Politician and Public Information" will be Morse's topic for tonight.

Facility To Provide Space For 1000

Students Design Education Building

by Ed Martin

"Real creativity is solving the function problem." "His organization allows a person from a central point to see all parts of the building."

"How would a person feel circulating through the building?"

GRADUATE DAMES will meet Monday, 8 p.m. in the Union. The program is a Supperware Party open to the public.

WESTMINSTER FELLOWSHIP will meet Sunday, 6 p.m. in the Presbyterian Center. Subject: "National Council of Churches."

CAR WASH sponsored by the Baptist Student Union will be held from 12-4 p.m. Sunday at the Esso Station in front of Meredith. The price will be \$1.75 per car.

LOST—K&E slide rule with "LaFeure" in gold on the case. Contact Lee LaFeure at 838-9276.

ALL CANDIDATES, remem-

(Continued on Page 6)

Approximately how much of your floor area is allowed for circulation space? The above questions and com-

ments were only a few put to the senior students of Robert Burn's design class by a jury Monday, November 7.

The jury, composed of Edwin F. Harris, Ralph Brice, a designer with the Odell company, and Charles Kahn, from the department of design at State, was evaluating the design student's senior project of putting their expressions into designing the Continuing Education Center. Also present at the judging was David Stansel, Assistant Director of the Continuing Education Center.

The students were given the assignment of presenting two solutions and selecting one to study in more detail, presenting it as his project to be judged. The jury gave positive and negative points of each project and, unlike some of the projects such as the brick and tile project, Concrete Institute and

Evangelist is Sponsored by Fellowship

Paul Beckwith, nationally known evangelist, will be on campus today and next week to lecture and conduct meetings on Christianity. Beckwith will be sponsored by the State chapter of the nation-wide Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship organization.

After four years at Dallas Theological Seminary he worked with Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship among college students, and taught the Bible in Summer conferences.

Just recently Beckwith has

(Continued on Page 6)

(Continued on Page 6)

Front Line Story

The most satisfying thought in the heads of students strung out down the steps of the dining halls these days is that they may not be here to see the even longer lines in years to come—they hope.

At the last Cafeteria Advisory Committee meeting, (which, incidentally, reported favorably on conditions since the change in management) Dean Talley of student affairs and E. E. Durham of the business office reported that the building of the next food service facility is three years away at a minimum. It may be built, if the present trend continues in the legislature, on a self-liquidating basis.

Be thankful, at least, that the library has finally neared the top of the appropriations request. The top-priority adult education center should take some of the load off the Union's food service, so that will help. But, the student's stomach has yet to achieve the prestige of academic necessity.

Perhaps the delay is fortunate, however. Now there may be time to have the restrictions on dorm expenditures raised to the point that cafeterias can be integrated within future 900-man dorms. This would constitute a bridgehead to the mainland and would be a sensible and welcome change in the promise of student housing at State.

For the time being, however, the wisest course of action is to make friends with those ahead of you in line and try harder to graduate on time. Picture Harris Hall when 1100 students are living in the Tucker parking lot.

RIP Liberal Arts Council

The youngest member of the commonwealth of academics at State, the Liberal Arts School, seems to be headed for the earliest death. We regret to see the passing of such "young blood" from the body that could have provided the needed enthusiasm and initiative on our over-specialized campus—that is, the student body of the Liberal Arts School. It is sad that an infant's immunity to illness is so low.

An opinion article by a Liberal Arts student, Harry Eagar of our staff, made the attempt in Tuesday's *Technician* to point out to the liberal arts major that he had been misled into believing that his school's council fulfilled the duty of representing him to the school's administrators. The example Eagar chose was the recent disagreement between the duly-elected council and the dean concerning the role of the council in distributing the school fee of two dollars (charged each enrollee in the school each semester).

He pointed out that the dean originally set up the council to administer the fund, subject to his approval of the budget. When the council failed to include an entry for Graduate Record Exams this year, the dean refused to approve the budget. He let it be known that his approval would rest on the inclusion of this money. The issue developed at that point. Should the council refuse to make the entry, and the dean refuse to approve the budget without it, how would the impasse be resolved? Since the dean had already committed the funds for the scheduled exams, the question became moot.

The article in the last issue was an attempt to arouse concern among the school's members as to the fate of their council. The council itself became angered at Eagar's writing because it interfered with peaceful relations between the council and the dean. It seems the council was on the verge of settling the whole matter by agreeing to include the debated funds in their budget, thus making a giant step forward in smooth relations with the administration.

The council requested, and received, space in this issue to fully explain their activities and to "correct" Eagar's opinions and facts. The saddest part about the council's action here, however, is that they have apparently missed the point completely. The giant step they are taking is more frequently characterized as that little step one takes when putting "one foot into the grave."

As Miss Rogers, the council's president, has pointed out, the council has always worked smoothly with the dean in the past. Budgets brought to him were always approved without hesitation. The case at point, nevertheless, is indicative of the fact that the dean is willing to allow the council to be self-determining as long as their aims do not conflict with his own.

If the council will reappraise their position, they will find that they are simply doing the job of organizing a student activities program for the dean while he retains the power to execute those plans which suit him. If a person accepts a responsibility he must also be given the authority which accompanies it—else his undertakings, like those of the council, are doomed to failure.

The most effective thing the council members could have done when they realized their efforts were doomed to failure would have been to resign in mass, to disassociate themselves from an important organization. Instead, they chose to stick it out, not fight it out mind you, just stick it out. They are making their peace with the dean now in the hope that a similar situation will not come up again during their tenure.

We, too, hope that nothing else disturbs their peace.

the Technician

The student newspaper of North Carolina State University at Raleigh, N. C. 27607 • P. O. Box 2600 • Phone 750-2671

Editor
Jim Keas
Managing Editor
Bob Harris
Sports Editor
Harry Eagar
Advertising Manager
Mike Covington
News Editor
Pete Burkheimer
Composing Editor
Merry Chambers
Advertising Agent
Tommy Calloway
Features Editor
Mary Radcliffe
Photography Editor
Lem Moss
Circulation Manager
Bob Williams

Asst. News Editor
Tom Whitton
Cartoonist
Bob Chartier

Senior Staff Writers
Bill Rankin, Jim Rosenstock, Hal Harding, Gian Carlo Duri, Jim Dalton, Bob Spann

Staff Writers
Linda Brisbois, Ralph Elledge, Rex Fountain, Lynn Gauthier, Carlyle Gravelly, Livie Hassler, Edwin Hewitt, Joseph Jenkins, Harold Jurgensen, Joe Lewis, George Pantan, Dail Turner, Larry Stahl, Larry Williams, Madeleine Wynnecoop, Bill Walker, Bob Tallaksen, Steve Bradford, Ed Martin.

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

Rogers Replies on Activities

Council President Gives Facts

The Liberal Arts Council wishes to correct the misinformation contained in Mr. Harry Eagar's article, "The Dean Versus the Rubber Stamp," appearing in the November 8 issue of the *Technician*. Mr. Eagar editorialized without consulting the Liberal Arts Council official files which are maintained on an open-file basis in Dean Cahill's office (161 Harrison Hall). In addition, Mr. Eagar did not contact the Liberal Arts Council or Dean Cahill to learn the facts of the Council's official business.

The Liberal Arts Council wishes to correct the following paragraphs of Mr. Eagar's article:



Editors Note: The following letter was sent to John T. Kanipe of the Student Housing office on Tuesday. Copies were sent to Chancellor Caldwell and N. B. Watts, director of student housing. A third copy was sent to The Technician, addressed to CONTENTION. It is reproduced here with the list of signatures deleted.

Dear Mr. Kanipe:
We have taken the time to write you in the hope that something can be done to alter the newly erected "mountain range"

The Sounding Board

Another Viewpoint

Having read *The Technician* editorial of November 8 regarding the Administration's announcement on discriminatory housing, I feel that it so completely missed the point and issue that a rectifying opinion is needed—thus, the following.

Possibly, the announcement by the Chancellor is only a "gesture," but it is a step towards solving the problem. Many lines in the editorial smacked of simple and narrow minded selfishness on the part of those who are not affected by discriminatory housing practices. It seems that you want to have your cake and eat it too.

Whether he realizes it or not, the Chancellor has made a potentially bold step in the direction of ending the housing discrimination problem. The statement, in effect, says that you accept either everyone or no one with no gray in between. It's either black or white.

I find it hard to believe that a student who is sincere with himself could stomach the kind of pseudo-integration in off-campus facilities that *The Technician* proposed.

The article stated that it would be more difficult now for the foreign and Negro students to obtain housing since they would be competing with more people for less housing. Has the thought ever tinkled in your cerebral parts that possibly this might produce a more subtle but exceedingly greater recognition of human dignity? With all students competing for available housing on the same level you would have a single starting line for the race and an equal chance for each participant.

The *Technician* questions whether State can afford the luxury of non-discriminatory housing. To be sure, this would present a greater housing problem but the choice must be made. What price are the students of State University willing to pay for housing—what price in terms of the well-being of their fellow students—what price in another human being's dignity?

Now on to the comparison of the Administration's stand on segregated housing and its "other practices."

The editor attempted to equate impartiality in other areas (such as competing contractors and *Technician* advertisers) to that implied by the Administration's policy statement. The analogy is not fluid and indeed is about as applicable to the situation as a wet corn-fake is to Halloween. The overriding fact seems to have been overlooked—that discrimination is a very real and personal thing, and it hurts people, not a contractor's pocketbook or a newspaper's budget.

I think that the misguided line of reasoning was taken to its logical conclusion with the suggestion of a "more realistic approach." The suggestion of black-balling known discriminatory housing is the product seemingly of a befuddled concept of what reality actually is. It (reality) usually ends up being a manifestation of ideals that people have had the mind and guts to believe in long enough and hard enough to forge into the real working world. To use the proposed notation system is the same as an overt insult to every student affected by segregated housing. This is telling the student that we (the University) know that you are discriminated against but we are warning you ahead of time so don't blame us. "Sorry about that chief."

Finally, to what I believe is the coup de grace of the column, "Trying to convince Mrs. Bigot . . . is the job of the federal government." Really? Since when did the welfare of another student—of another human being become the exclusive charge of a few or an eight to five job for office dwellers in Washington? Since when, dear friend, did one being stop caring for another simply because it wasn't his job?

Each of us has a duty that no amount of rationalizing or flag waving can replace, a duty to care and to act. These final words tend possibly to the vein of idealism, but what is reality but ideals given life?

—Pete A. Smith

PARAGRAPH 6. Mr. Eagar states that "the dean wants to appropriate \$1700 from student fees for the exams." The funds required for the Graduate Record Examination is approximately \$1300, not \$1700.

PARAGRAPH 11. Dean Cahill did not return the Council's budget with a demand for more money.

PARAGRAPH 12. The Council's adviser did not send in his resignation. In addition, the Council's faculty advisor has always had the right to speak at all Council meetings and has always been encouraged to do so.

PARAGRAPH 13. The Council has never sent a "nasty" letter to Dean Cahill, and the Council has never received a "nasty" letter from Dean Cahill. All correspondence between the Council and Dean Cahill are on file and can be inspected by students and faculty members.

Mr. Eagar states that the "traditional senior tea . . . had not been mentioned before by either side." The Council is not a tea party and has discussed it on several occasions since it is a Council project. The Council has never been reluctant to sponsor this social function.

PARAGRAPHS 17-21. The Liberal Arts Council has neither questioned the value of the Graduate Record Examination nor has it opposed the faculty legislation which made it a graduation requirement.

PARAGRAPH 22. The Council has never "avoided, probably through fear, any real attempt to meet Cahill face-to-face" as Mr. Eagar contends. Dean Cahill has always been pleased to discuss Council activities with Council members in his office, and Dean Cahill has always had an open invitation to attend all Council meetings.

PARAGRAPH 23. The Liberal Arts Council will not have a deficit in its account when it pays for the Graduate Record Examination.

PARAGRAPH 26. Members of the Council do have a voice in how the money entrusted to them is spent. The Liberal Arts Council constitution contains provisions for Council jurisdiction over money matters. The Council has not violated its constitution in the past and has no intention of doing so in the future.

The Graduate Record Examination project of the Liberal Arts Council to which Mr. Eagar has repeatedly referred also needs clarification. Dean Cahill requested that the Liberal Arts Council sponsor the Graduate Record Examination. As President of the Liberal Arts Council, I was asked by Dean Cahill to put the matter before the Council. After a series of discussions on the matter, the Council voted unanimously in favor of sponsoring the Graduate Record Examination for the 1966-67 school year.

The Liberal Arts Council will be glad to discuss any matter related to its activities. Interested persons can contact the Council through the Dean's office, 755-2457.

—Marilyn Rogers, President
Liberal Arts Council

CONTENTION

existing behind the dormitories on Cates Avenue.

In an effort to slow down the traffic, the school has installed those humps. We felt that their two week absence caused no problems, but, as we also realized their protective potential, do not object to their presence as much as we do to their size.

Nearly all of us have "bottomed" our cars on these monstrosities. The damage to our cars alignment, exhaust systems, etc. should be an important consideration in the traffic problem. Is it?

We would appreciate it—to put it mildly—if you could have these obstacles lowered a foot or two.

Alexander's Irate Car Owners
(34 Signatures)

To the Editor:

At several of the recent football games, including the game with Maryland last Saturday, our cheerleaders have used a fight song with the tune of Carolina's Alma Mater.

One small incident which came of this was that when asked about the propriety of the song our chief cheerleader told a visitor to our school that he did not care if "Carolina" people came to our games or not.

We have two fight songs of our own. Why should we show poor taste by stealing a tradition of another school. Let's present the character of our student body by refusing to sing this song and by protesting if the cheerleaders start it at the Clemson game.

Jake Kanoy
Soph.—Architecture

To the Editor:

Your article concerning the Hookerton "Caravan" (THE *TECHNICIAN*, Friday, November 4, 1966) contained two errors which I feel should be publicly corrected.

Firstly, the headline attributes initiation of the project to DARE. Though most DARE members would probably agree in principle with the caravan idea and though Stan Hoegerman is a DARE member, we cannot in honesty claim the credit for the project. Planning of the trip was carried out independently by Stan Hoegerman.

Secondly, your article says that Mrs. Taylor "initiated a movement to integrate several schools in the area." According to what has been published in other newspapers, Mrs. Taylor has made no attempts to integrate schools. She is merely doing her job as attendance clerk for the local school well. To assume that the Taylors are pro-integration is certainly unjustified, especially in the light of the fact that Mr. Taylor maintains separate toilet facilities in his store.

Again, as much as DARE would like to say "look what we did," honesty won't permit it. Thanks anyway.

Jim Lee, Chairman
Executive Committee
D.A.R.E.

Soliloquy

SEX, SADISM AND
VIOLENCE ARE
PREDOMINANT IN
ALL PAPERBACKS...

THE BOOKRACKS ARE
OVERFLOWING WITH
THIS TYPE OF MATERIAL.
— IF I WEREN'T A
SPEEDREADER...

... I COULDN'T
KEEP UP
WITH IT
ALL!



HUGO

The Neo-Wataugans



by Tom, Pete, and Harry

There is trouble in Spoonbread again. Pook-of-Puck's Hill, Piltown U's arch-rival, is brewing an ugly storm over property in the classroom.

Unlike Piltown, Pook is a private religious school, having a noted divinity college and heavy endowment from some of the wealthier, more conservative families of Arkansas. Naturally, Pook students are not allowed to drink or dance, a circumstance many of them are unhappy about.

Our friend Fletcher Pagan writes from Piltown: The guys over at Pook are always trying to outdo us (a natural impossibility), so we get irritated quite a lot. For instance, last week, even before the great chemistry exam riots had settled down, Pook manufactured some anti-administration uproar of its own.

What happened was that a prof in this sociology class assigned a research paper on "dancing as an aspect of primitive culture." Anyhow, most of the kids just did a straightforward report with lots of fertility-riting and dancing over the dead (all documented references, of course). But this one smart-aleck decided to do a paper on "dancing as a social activity" so he went over to the county fair (then in progress) and did his report first-hand. Spent eight dollars getting into hooch shows. . .

Anyhow, he turned it in and was expecting a pretty good grade for initiative. His prof, named Paul Bluebeard, one of those northern radicals, readily liked the guy's idea and read the paper to the class.

So this broad in the class, Libby Doe (the type that writes letters to the paper about cussing at games), gets real red (part of his description was pretty rank) and she complained to the head of the department.

The result was that a local reactionary radio announcer, Jehidiah Steermann, got wind of the whole deal and really pasted Bluebeard on the air for "lecherous and lascivious entrapment of innocent college girls." Honest! So they canned him (Bluebeard I mean) and cautioned the guy who wrote the paper that he had better stay away from "unbecoming situations." It's not clear if these "situations" are sexy papers or hooch shows.

Everything might have been okay if two couples hadn't been found dancing in a stairwell of the old math building a little later.

So the Pooks are in for it now. Every little thing you can criticize them for is really being blown up. . . Had a few Pooks over to the apartment the other night. We all got high, and they wanted to organize a snake dance in protest. I talked 'em out of it; things were too hot already and a group of ministers was starting a campaign to eliminate dancing at State schools, too. That was too close to home. We don't need any more trouble for a while.

Your uninvolved friend,
Fletcher

Applied math majors wanted to count bricks in sidewalks. Call Neo-Wataugans, 755-2411.

*Whitton, Burkheimer, and Eagar

Campus Canvass

by Bob Spann

A friend of mine who lives in Raleigh recently told me why he was failing physics. It seems that his little sister, who loves science fiction books, spends more time reading his physics book than he does.

The Orange and Blue from Carson-Newman College in Jefferson City, Tennessee, recently stated that a speaker at a veterans dinner was "battledressed". The editor, in an effort to correct the error, said in the next issue, "We sincerely regret that we referred to the speaker as 'battledressed'. This obviously should have been bottle-scarred."

Football games at Carter Stadium are often livened up by cries from one of its most enterprising vendors such as, "Spirits go better with Sprite." "Celebrate with Coke" as he sells "N. C. State victory mixers" and "ice-cold chasers."

My English teacher often wonders exactly how I write themes. The following poem helped me explain my writing procedure to him.

You are struck with a thought
That is witty and bright,
So you grab for a pen,
But the darn thing won't write.

So you hunt through your desk,
Just a little distraught;
Here is one that will write—
But, oh where's the thought?

Paul Tulien in the *Wall Street Journal*

A University of Chattanooga co-ed was looking up definitions of sexual terms for an assignment in her Marriage and Family class recently. She carefully examined several anatomy books scattered on her dormitory desk and scrutinized diagrams of human sexual organs. Finally she gave up her search and turned to her roommate with a frustrated sigh. "I've looked everywhere," she said "and I just can't locate the orgasm." —The University Echo, University of Chattanooga.

Awards

Understatement of the Week—"Well, I went down to Atlanta to see what was cooking," began Professor R. L. Wilson explaining his investigation of a crematorium.—The University Echo.

Members of the Elizabeth Avery Colton English Club at Meredith College recently gave the college a portrait of Dr. Mary Lynch Johnson, chairman of the English Department and a teacher at Meredith for the past 49 years. Mrs. Elizabeth D. Reid, a member of the executive committee of the Board of Trustees described Dr. Johnson as "exemplifying in her life, her teaching, and her writing all that is good and eternal at Meredith College."—The Raleigh Times.

Speaking of all that is good and eternal at Meredith, a guest columnist in the Meredith *Twig* recently wrote an article concerning student complaints about Meredith. She referred to students who take the attitude that, "Meredith is nothing but a convent, a monastery, all work and no play around here. We have to go to State or Carolina to have any fun." Her answer to this complaint was "at Meredith, there are plenty of activities designed just for them, including Cornhuskin', Stunt, and Play Day."

The Infirmary: Better Than Some Might Think

by Bob Tallaksen

The Infirmary really isn't just a place where you can get an easy excuse for class. It can handle almost any complaint you have and usually does.

The Infirmary, housed in Clark Hall, is the official student health center. Although it is off the main travel routes of the campus, most students are able to find their way there at some time during the year.

The Infirmary staff handles all types of cases, from broken limbs to infectious mononucleosis, to the all-too-common cold. The staff consists of nine nurses, four part-time doctors, one full-time and one part-time.

side and two orderlies. They are at the service of all regularly enrolled (except night) students at any time. Faculty and staff who are injured while working on the campus are also handled by the Infirmary.

The capacity of the Infirmary is 75 students. Two floors are presently used for housing of patients. On each there are semi-private rooms and a ward.

Infirmary Facilities

The inside of the Infirmary has been remodeled in order to provide extra examining space. There are now three examining rooms and a doctor's office. Before the remodeling one large room was used as both the doctors' offices and the examining room. The top floor is used presently for storage and has not been used to house patients since the flu epidemic of 1957.

The facilities of the Infirmary are much like those of any hospital. Even though the most used facility is the first aid room, there are a diathermy room and x-ray table, a whirlpool bath and three examining rooms. There is also a kitchen on the first floor, in which breakfast is prepared for the students residing in the Infirmary.

The student health department moved into Clark Hall during World War II from the old Infirmary which was next to Holladay Hall, in the place now occupied by the Alumni building. This building was not large enough for the growing student body, so Clark Hall, originally intended for use as a dormitory was enlisted to house the hospital. Though no more moves are foreseen, according to Dr. J. J. Combs, Director of the Student Health

Service, the Infirmary really should be in the center of the campus so that a student on his way to class could stop for medication if he felt badly.

Coordination With Other Hospitals

The Infirmary is coordinated with the hospitals in the area. Since no surgery is done at the Infirmary, all such cases are referred to either Rex or Wake Memorial Hospitals. Convalescence and recuperation is handled by the Infirmary, however. The meals served to the patients are the same as they would get if they were not in the Infirmary. Breakfast is prepared by the Infirmary itself by Leazar.

Student opinion varies but seems to favor the Infirmary. "The best treatments are good," stated Speight Suggs, a sophomore in Biological Sciences from Rocky Mount. "The staff is doing as good a job as can be expected." Another sophomore, Tom Powers of Charlotte, commented on the food. "Breakfast is the best meal," he said. He went on to say that he couldn't understand the complaints he had heard about it. Another student remarked that the staff was over-concerned; "They will put you in for almost any ailment."

A senior stated that he had only one complaint. "There is only one telephone line into the Infirmary. Of course there are extensions, but if one of the students is calling out, then there's no way to contact them."

Praise for Efficient Operation

Wayne Williamson, injured while refereeing a football game six weeks ago, has almost nothing but praise for the operation of the Infirmary. "I've got nothing to complain about," he stated. "They're as efficient as they can be. It's operated better than a lot of hospitals. There's a doctor here almost continuously. One thing I think should be stressed is that the food is much better here than it is at Slater. Even though Slater prepares it, the cook downstairs recooks a lot of it."

But there are the dissenters too. A junior said, "It's my first time here. Up until a few weeks ago the Infirmary for me was just aspirin and Cepacol throat lozenges. When I went to the first aid room they looked at me as if I were a cow or some-

thing. I went away mad a lot of times because they were so impersonal. They are efficient, but there is one thing I would complain about—there is only one nurse here at night. If there's an emergency here (on second floor) and also one downstairs, how can she manage both? How can she decide which is the more important?"

Doctors' and Sick Call Hours

One of the four part-time doctors at the Infirmary is available Monday through Friday from 7:30 a.m. until 11 a.m.; again from 4 p.m. until 6 p.m. Saturday hours are 9 to 11 a.m. The policy of having a doctor in at 7:30 a.m. instead of 9:00 was instituted this fall so that a student could report to sick call in time to be admitted and excused from his 8:00 class. The doctors are always on call, though, and can be called by the night nurse if necessary.

The Student Health Department, headed by Combs, recommends that students sign up for the supplemental accident insurance offered by the Student Health Service. This insurance covers the student for a year, beginning in September, and costs \$16.00. A student having this insurance is reimbursed for work done on him at a hospital should he be injured so seriously as to require his being sent there. "We send many accident cases to the hospital," said Combs.

First-Aid Room

The first aid room is what most students think of as the "infirmary." In this room, minor injuries such as cuts and blisters are treated. The room is equipped so that everything except a major injury or a "to-bed-with-you" illness can be treated. All medications are given out in the first aid room; especially shots for allergies, and insulin shots. The first aid room is hardly the aspirin dispensary it is thought to be.

A student going to the Infirmary to see a doctor (providing it is during office hours) must first obtain his card from the enormous file in which health records of all students are kept. He then proceeds to the waiting room to take his turn. Examinations are done on a first-come first-served basis. A student may request to see a doctor at any time, providing he waits his turn.

Business at the Infirmary takes a big jump when exams are coming and falls off drastically just before holidays. The average stay in the Infirmary is about three days. In other words, if you are an average sick person, you can blow a weekend by merely reporting to the Infirmary claiming to have some terrible disease. It would be a great way to catch up on studying.



A prospective patient signs in at the first aid room. She must also fill out her card before she can be helped. (Photo by Hankins)



A student takes time to visit his friend in one of the semi-private rooms. Visiting hours are restricted to 10 to 12 a.m., 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. (Photo by Hankins)

"Coca-Cola" and "Coke" are registered trademarks which identify only the product of The Coca-Cola Company



Oh-oh, better check the punch bowl.

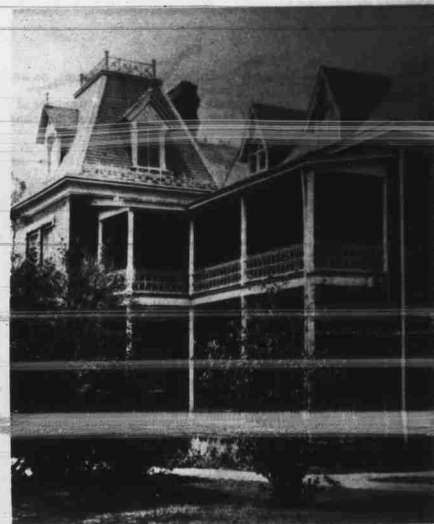
Ice-cold Coca-Cola makes any campus "get-together" a party. Coca-Cola has the taste you never get tired of... always refreshing. That's why things go better with Coke... after Coke... after Coke.

Bottled under the authority of The Coca-Cola Company by:

CAPITAL COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.
2200 S. Wilmington St.—Raleigh



Clark Hall, the present site of the Infirmary, is located behind Becton and Berry dorms. (Photo by Moss)

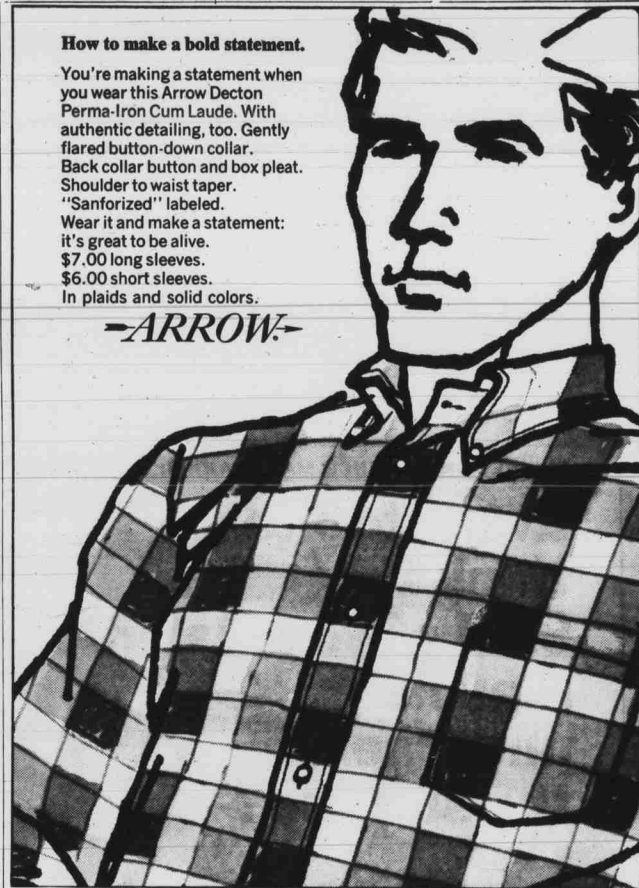


The old Infirmary, used from the early 1900's until WW II, was located where the Alumni Building now stands. (Photo by Moss)

How to make a bold statement.

You're making a statement when you wear this Arrow Decton Perma-Iron Cum Laude. With authentic detailing, too. Gently flared button-down collar. Back collar button and box pleat. Shoulder to waist taper. "Sanforized" labeled. Wear it and make a statement: It's great to be alive. \$7.00 long sleeves. \$6.00 short sleeves. In plaids and solid colors.

-ARROW-



DICK'S STUBBLE MAKES HIM LOOK SO BEATNIK—UGH!

GIVE HIM ME! I'LL MAKE HIM A NEATNIK. QUICK! SLICK! AND NOT A NICK!

The Norelco 'Flip-Top' Speedshaver® 20—ZOWIE! This beard bouncer shaves close, yet comfortable. Famous rotary blades kiss whiskers good-bye. Never a nick, cut or scrape. Shaving is a sheer delight and flip-top cleaning is flip. Price? Double ZOWIE!!!! Less than a cashmere sweater!

Eyes right for extra speed. The new Norelco Tripleheader Speedshaver 35T finishes shaving nearly 40% faster than ever before. And so close we dare to match shaves with a blade. With Microgroove flooring heads and pop-up trimmer.

Norelco® the fast, close, comfortable electric shave
© 1968 North American Philips Company, Inc., 100 East 42nd Street, New York, New York 10017



The new x-ray table, installed in the summer of 1965, facilitates handling of accident victims. (Photo by Hankins)

SANDERS FORD

329 S. Blount

834-7301

WORLD'S MUSTANG BARGAIN HEADQUARTERS

OWN THE EXCITING BRAND NEW 1967 FORD

AT SANDERS FORD EXCITING PRICES

AND TERMS

"THE WORLD'S LOWEST PRICES"

One of the largest Ford dealers in the South!

This is Russ Kennedy of Balboa Island, California, on an in-port field trip as a student aboard Chapman College's floating campus.

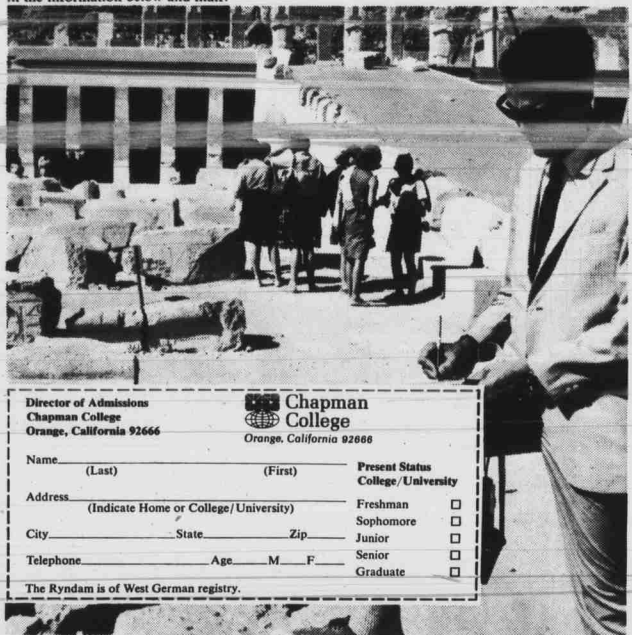
The note he paused to make as fellow students went ahead to inspect Hatshepsut's Tomb in the Valley of the Kings near Luxor, he used to complete an assignment for his Comparative World Cultures professor.

Russ transferred the 12 units earned during the study-travel semester at sea to his record at the University of California at Irvine where he continues studies toward a teaching career in life sciences.

As you read this, 450 other students have begun the fall semester voyage of discovery with Chapman aboard the s.s. RYNDAM, for which Holland-America Line acts as General Passenger Agents.

In February still another 450 will embark from Los Angeles for the spring 1967 semester, this time bound for the Panama Canal, Venezuela, Brazil, Argentina, Nigeria, Senegal, Morocco, Spain, Portugal, The Netherlands, Denmark, Great Britain and New York.

For a catalog describing how you can include a semester at sea in your educational plans, fill in the information below and mail.



Director of Admissions
Chapman College
Orange, California 92666

Chapman College
Orange, California 92666

Name (Last) (First) Present Status College/University

Address (Indicate Home or College/University) Freshman ☐
Sophomore ☐
Junior ☐
Senior ☐
Graduate ☐

City State Zip

Telephone Age M F

The Ryndam is of West German registry.

Parties, Cookouts, Jukeboxes Planned

Dorms Begin New Social Programs

by Steve Bradford

(Editor's note: The following article is a narrative on the recent actions by the Inter-Dormitory Council and various dormitories acting independently to allow the dormitories to function as a social activity as well as a living area.)

According to the preamble of the Inter-Dormitory Council Constitution, the purpose of the IDC is "to promote the physical, social, and moral welfare of dormitory residents and to stimulate a fraternal spirit of cooperation among them." With this in mind, the IDC is expanding the social opportunities for residence hall students," according to Andy Tyson, Lee's president.

Last year there were not many social activities offered to the dorm students. The IDC sponsored annual ball was a dismal failure. "The dorms did not take the initiative themselves and were not encouraged

to do so," noted Herman Lenins, IDC President, when asked about the reason for the failure.

While this situation existed here, Carolina was providing a number of dormitory sponsored social activities.

This semester began on a different note, however. Several dorm officers openly advocated the unbridled idea of dorm parties. The IDC took up the idea and became actively interested. According to Herman Lenins, "This campus needs dormitory sponsored parties and other kinds of dorm social functions."

Early in October, Berry's president, Gus Summers, and Barbara Brown, president of Watauga, had a planned mixer in the Berry lounge. It was decided to use the regular coffee hour time, from 7-8 p.m., on Tuesday night, October 18, for the mixer. About 65 girls from Watauga went to spend an hour of being entertained by the 70 some men in Berry. With success assured from the start, Berry got out inexpensively, having to pay only for the coffee. It was a "first" for dorms on campus.

Word of Berry's precedent-breaking move caused quite a stir among dorm officers across the campus, "as it came as a complete surprise to most," reported Don Weaver, of Gold.

However, the idea of a dorm party had already been discussed by Tim Caviness and Andy Tyson of Lee. Tyson had been thinking in terms of "a combo party in our lounge" for quite a while. He and Caviness began by focusing their attention on the problem of dorm spirit. Arrangements were made to have a juke box in the lounge area the weekend of Homecoming. A banner contest was set up for the suites and buildings were distributed to each suite publicizing the proposed events during the week before Thanksgiving. Construction of Lee's float was begun at the same time.

When the juke box arrived Friday afternoon excitement was running high, according to Lewis Forrest, head residence counselor at Lee. The lounge was filled with people working on the float and dancing to the sounds of the juke box. Several hundred people helped Friday night with the float. "It was

fantastic to see so many of the boys and their dates down in the lounge," stated a head resident counselor.

By Saturday morning of Homecoming there were over 20 entries in the banner contest. Each suite entering a banner draped it over the balcony in front of the suite. From the balcony, "Lee looked like a giant checkerboard," said one Bagwell resident.

With sounds from the juke box filling the lounge area during the all-day open house, Lee appeared to be running "an all-day party. It was great," reported a third floor resident.

A list was posted Friday of Homecoming in the lounge asking for the names of those residents interested in a social program for Lee. By Sunday morning there were over 300 names. A planned party was considered the next move.

Details for this combo party, to take place in the lounge area of Lee Dorm, were worked out during the past week. The "Six-packs," who furnished music for the IDC Ball have been contacted and agreed to appear in

Lee on November 19, the evening after the Clemson game, from 8-12.

Residence counselor Terry Stevens commented that "this party ought to start Lee swinging. Nothing has ever been done like it on this campus."

Lee is apparently setting the pace for the rest of the campus at present. Its Homecoming events and party after the Clemson game are first. Ping-pong tables are planned for the basement and the juke box will be installed permanently in the lounge area. "This is just the beginning of what is possible

The smaller dorms at the other end of the campus also have a few answers to the social problem. For example, president Tom Adams of Bagwell reported Monday night at the IDC meeting that Bagwell is planning a cook-out and party with a combo. The girls of Watauga are invited for the 6-9 p.m. party to be held Monday, the 21st. When asked why the party was planned, Adams answered, "to promote dorm spirit." And that is what is taking place in the dorms around campus to date, according to Lenins.

Two problems have been encountered by all the dorms. First is the organizational problem particularly in the large dorms. In Bagwell, a steering committee is formed consisting of two men from each floor. This committee works with the dorm officers, floor counselors, and resident counselors. Turlington is forming a similar committee to plan a Christmas party. There was an outstanding turn-out for the Homecoming activities in Turlington, resulting in dorm president Herman Lenins deciding "to go ahead with plans for a party sometime before Christmas, for Turlington residents."

Sullivan is also preparing to organize with plans to have a party like Lee. Here, as in Lee, there is the organizational problem of trying to reach the residents, according to Tyson.

The other major obstacle is money. The IDC and residents themselves are cooperating fully to combat this ever present problem. However as this dormitory social program expands

(Continued on page 6)



408 Hillsboro St., Raleigh, N. C.

Chinese and American Food

open 7 days a week

Things happen...

with Old Spice Lime

Precisely what things depends on what you have in mind. Whatever it is, Old Spice LIME can help. Its spicy, lime-spiked aroma is very persuasive... but so subtle, even the most wary woman is trapped before she knows it! Worth trying? You bet it is!



Old Spice LIME Cologne, After Shave, Gift Sets. By the makers of original Old Spice.

ENGINEERING, SCIENCE, MATH MAJORS:

Ever stop to think that 9/10 of your talents may lie underneath the surface?



Could be.

Now that you have your technical background, you may be sublimating one of the most valuable assets in business today—a kinetic personality.

Combine these career assets with an alert, common-sense approach to solving business problems and you could be the kind of person IBM's Data Processing Division is looking for.

We're talking about IBM's new field of Computer Applications—the creative application of computers in solving problems of almost any kind. And the kind of man or woman it

takes to "make it" in the field. Perhaps you.

Just what is Computer Applications?

It's a mix of your engineering, scientific or math education with your ability to solve business problems and advise business management. A mix that can give you unusual opportunities for personal growth, advancement and financial rewards.

Best of all, IBM will train you thoroughly for your new career. At full pay. Sound interesting? It is. So...

Whatever your immediate commitments, whatever your area of study, sign up now for an on-campus interview with IBM, December 5-6

If, for some reason, you aren't able to arrange an interview, drop us a line. Write to: Manager of College Recruiting, IBM Corporation, Room 810, 1447 Peachtree Street, N.E., Atlanta, Georgia 30309. IBM is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Next week, explore engineering opportunities as big as today's brand new ocean

Talk with on-campus Career Consultant from Newport News—world's largest shipbuilding company—involved with nuclear propulsion, aircraft carrier design, submarine building, oceanographic development, marine automation, all the challenging advances on today's brand new ocean. The New York TIMES calls this "the last earthbound frontier" with "profit possibilities as big as the sea."

Learn what our half-a-billion-dollar order backlog means to you in terms of high starting salary and years of career security with no lid on your future. With orders up \$80,000,000 in five months, our need is urgent for imaginative men in all the disciplines listed here. Men who like tough challenges and individual responsibility.

Ask about opportunities for advanced degrees and research. We're next door to Virginia Associated Research Center with one of the world's largest synchrotrons, where graduate engineers study high energy physics. We're across the harbor from Old Dominion College, offering graduate courses in Microwave Theory, Solid State Electronics, Nuclear Engineering. Nearby, too, is the Extension Division of the University of Virginia offering courses toward credits for masters degrees. And within easy driving is the Virginia Institute for Scientific Research, a world leader in solid state physics. Linked up with these opportunities, Newport News offers scholarships, tuition grants, advanced study and research leaves. Ask about them.

Get the facts on pleasant living and lower living costs here in the heart of Virginia's seaside vacationland with its superb beaches, golf, fishing, boating, hunting.

IMMEDIATE ENGINEERING CAREER OPENINGS

Mechanical Engineers
Electrical Engineers
Marine Engineers
Industrial Engineers
Systems Analysts

Naval Architects
Nuclear Engineers
Civil Engineers
Metallurgical Engineers

Messrs. M. E. Vaughan, C. M. Floyd and G. O. Vaughn, Our Career Consultants,

will be at the Placement Office on Tuesday and Wednesday, November 15 and 16, to answer questions, talk over qualifications, take applications for fast action.

Newport News

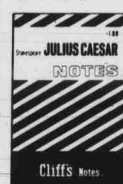
NEWPORT NEWS SHIPBUILDING AND DRY DOCK COMPANY, NEWPORT NEWS, VIRGINIA
An Equal Opportunity Employer.



CLIFF'S NOTES, INC.
Baltimore Station, Lincoln, Neb. 68505

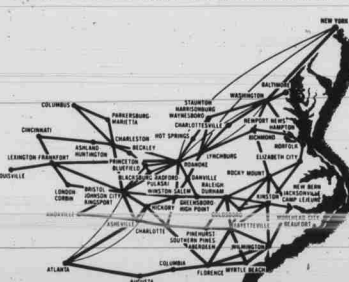
Cliff's Notes can keep you from falling behind and failing to understand classic literature. For Julius Caesar, and all of Shakespeare's plays, Cliff's Notes give you a complete explanation and summary of every scene—in language you can understand. Don't worry about your literature grades—let Cliff's Notes help you improve them. OVER 125 TITLES covering frequently assigned plays and novels.

1 at your bookstore or write for free title list



easy way out

Fast, comfortable flights on Piedmont Airlines. Home. Holidays. Weekend days (when you can save 75% on the return fare of round trip tickets), flying is the easiest way to travel. On Piedmont.



PIEDMONT AIRLINES
ROUTE OF THE PACEMAKERS



State soph Peter McManus (number 808) treads the heels of two Pirates at the State cross-country meet Monday. State ranked fifth in both varsity and frosh competition. (Photo by Holcombe)

Intramural Clipboard

In the last three seconds of the game Lee #1 won its semifinal in the dormitory football playoffs in the intramural league Tuesday. Lee won 29 to 26 over Bragaw #2 on a touchdown after time had elapsed. The last play of the game drew a penalty and this gave Lee one more chance. They scored a TD on this play and won the game.

Syme won its semifinal game over Turlington by a score of 33-8. Syme was down 8-7 at the half but came back and scored 25 points in the second half.

Both winning teams had been behind at halftime and rallied to win in the final half. The winners of these games meet in the finals Wednesday at 4 p.m. on the intramural field.

In the fraternity division, Sigma Chi beat KA with a score of 26 to 6 and PKT beat LCA by 13 to 6 to earn places in the finals of their division.

An oddity of this final is that PKT and Sigma Chi were in the same division in the regular season and have met twice this year already. PKT won both the games, but by very small margins. In the first game, they won by one point and in the final game won by only six.

The Intramural Dixie Classic will begin Monday with about 80 teams participating. Games next week will be played on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday.

The independent league will hold its second meeting Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the intramural office. This is an important meeting and anyone who is interested in participating in this league is urged to attend this meeting. The league will field teams in basketball, softball, and other sports.

Booters End Year With Four Wins

The State soccer team crushed its last four opponents to finish the season with a 6-3-1 record, the best ever for a State team.

Coach Max Rhodes said he was well pleased with the season, but he was not happy with the conference record, which was only 1-3. Coach Rhodes stated that the conference record might have been better if the bulk of the conference games hadn't been played during the first half of the season.

One of the main reasons for the great improvement of this year's record over last year's 2-7 mark was the strong bench play the team enjoyed this season. There was a huge turnout with 64 boys on the squad. The large squad and the competition for position, plus a general increase in talent helped to alleviate a problem which has plagued State soccer teams in the past, a weak bench.

Rich Brown saw almost as much action at goalie as starter Bob Carmany, and sophomore Mike McBride did an excellent job when he was called on to start in the last four games because of an ankle injury suffered by star left fullback, a defensive position, Eddie Link. Other outstanding reserves included John Durham and Salah Rouchiche, both of whom will graduate this year, and Don Johnson, Warner Lucas, Robert Nichols, Bob Steinmetz, and Wallace Sturtevant, all of whom will return.

The only starters that will be lost are right halfback Henry Griffin and center halfback George Kakkos. Both of these boys will be hard to replace, but with the return of nine starters and several outstanding freshmen coming up, coach Rhodes expects a good season next year.

State received outstanding play at the wing positions this

year from Doug Dianas, on the left, Don Johnson in the center, and Manuel Mejia on the right side. The outstanding defensive player of the year was center half George Kakkos, according to Rhodes. The way in which sophs Dianas, Carlos Lemos, and McBride came through this year especially pleased Coach Rhodes.

To win games, a team must score points, and State scored its share this year, scoring 29 goals in 10 games while the defense held the opposition to 24. Co-captain Frits van de Bovenkamp, who plays at the center forward position, led the team with thirteen goals, four of which were scored in the victory over Virginia. Following van de Bovenkamp were Carlos Lemos with five goals, Tomas Rueda with three, and Doug Dianas with two.

Other players on the starting team were David Hossinger and Timothy Coffin.

Golfers Begin Season Early

The golf team held a practice tryout recently. All prospective varsity and freshmen golfers attended. It was mostly a match to get acquainted with other members of the team.

The golfers will continue to hold informal practices in the fall to be ready for this coming sport. This is the first time this could be accomplished. The practice is held at Raleigh Golf Association where two former State golf team captains are pros.

The co-captains of this year's team are Cameron Sely and Sam Gealy, who is known to students as a varsity basketball player.

Rugby Team Plays Here

Free entertainment for all is provided this Saturday by the rugby club.

The fast, exciting rugby players bumped off Washington and Lee at Lexington last week, 3-0. Leon Ross scored a try, and a tough defense preserved the margin for the win.

Saturday's game will be with Villanova. Kickoff is in Riddick Stadium at 3:15. The team's home season closes out next Sunday when Fordham comes down. Kick-off for that game is 2:15.

Go Wolfpack Win A Bowl

THE LATEST IN DORM DECOR!



MASCOT PRINTS

The newest in decoration. For dorms, lockers, alumni, friends or studios. 11"x14" size, printed on heavy parchment in color. An ideal gift!

Also available: CLEMON • FURMAN • CITADEL U.S.C. • DUKE • GA. BULLDOGS GA. TECH • ALABAMA
BRUNETTI PRINTS, INC.
P. O. BOX 8802 / GREENVILLE, S. C.

Music Designed With You In Mind

The Matadors

Rick Dupree, Mgr.
Phone 834-3874 Raleigh, N. C.



Look well-dressed and wear a double-breasted dacron and wool blazer from our great fall collection. Double-Breasted Blazers start at \$47.50

Varsity Men's Wear

Sero
THE GENTLEMAN'S SHIRT

CLICKS ON CAMPUS

The Purist® Button-Down... full-flared collar... lean, tapered body... meticulously tailored... fashioned for the collegian who seeks perfection in his traditional wardrobe. Shirtmanship at its finest... exclusively Sero.



VARSITY MEN'S WEAR

2430 Hillsboro St.
Raleigh, N. C.

COLUMBIA RECORDS



CL 2572 / CS 9372 Stereo

STEPHENSON MUSIC COMPANY

Cameron Village

open Friday nights 'till 9

Why become an engineer at Garrett-AiResearch? You'll have to work harder and use more of your knowledge than engineers at most other companies.

If you're our kind of engineer, you have some very definite ideas about your career.

For example: You've worked hard to get a good education. Now you want to put it to work in the best way possible.

You will never be satisfied with run-of-the-mill assignments. You demand exciting, challenging projects.

You not only accept individual responsibility — you insist upon it. Does that sound like you? Then AiResearch is your cup of tea.

Our business is mainly in sophisticated aerospace systems and subsystems.

Here, research, design, and development lead to production of

actual hardware. That means you have the opportunity to start with a customer's problem and see it through to a system that will get the job done.

The product lines at AiResearch, Los Angeles Division, are environmental systems, flight information and controls systems, heat transfer systems, secondary power generator systems for missiles and space, electrical systems, and specialized industrial systems.

In each category AiResearch employs three kinds of engineers.

Preliminary design engineers do the analytical and theoretical work, then write proposals.

Design engineers do the layouts; turn an idea into a product. Developmental engineers are responsible for making hardware out of concepts.

Whichever field fits you best, we can guarantee you this: you can go as far and fast as your talents can carry you. You can make as much money as any engineer in a comparable spot — anywhere. And of course, at AiResearch, you'll get all the plus benefits a top company offers.

Our engineering staff is smaller than comparable companies. This spells opportunity. It gives a man who wants to make a mark plenty of elbow room to expand. And while he's doing it he's working with, and learning from, some of the real pros in the field.

If the AiResearch story sounds like opportunity speaking to you — don't fail to contact AiResearch, Los Angeles, or see our representative when he comes to your campus.

We'll be happy to talk to you — about you and your future.

And put this in the back of your mind: In a field where meeting challenges pays off in rewards...

AiResearch is challenge

GARRETT An equal opportunity employer

AiResearch Manufacturing Division
Los Angeles

Sign up now in the Placement Office for interviews. An AiResearch representative will be interviewing on campus Friday, Nov. 18th.

NOW OPEN

REDWOOD TAVERN

5 P.M. til 11:45 P.M.

COMPLETELY REMODELED

1622 Glenwood Ave.
(At 5 Points)

MAVIS C. OVERBY, PROP.

Famous Brand Manufacturer



Save \$9.00

Leather Lined
Sizes 7-12, A-E Widths

Genuine Shell Cordovan

Special \$21.95!

Your Satisfaction Guaranteed

BAKER'S
110 E. HARGETT ST.

SCHAUM'S OUTLINE SERIES

Theory and Solved Problems

COLLEGE PHYSICS \$2.50 including 625 SOLVED PROBLEMS	VECTOR ANALYSIS \$3.25 including 480 SOLVED PROBLEMS
COLLEGE CHEMISTRY \$2.50 including 385 SOLVED PROBLEMS	ADVANCED CALCULUS \$3.75 including 925 SOLVED PROBLEMS
First Yr. COLLEGE MATHEMATICS \$3.25 including 1850 SOLVED PROBLEMS	COMPLEX VARIABLES \$3.75 including 640 SOLVED PROBLEMS
COLLEGE ALGEBRA \$2.50 including 1940 SOLVED PROBLEMS	LAPLACE TRANSFORMS \$3.75 including 450 SOLVED PROBLEMS
TRIGONOMETRY \$1.95 including 680 SOLVED PROBLEMS	DESCRIPTIVE GEOMETRY \$2.50 including 775 SOLVED PROBLEMS
MATHEMATICS OF FINANCE \$2.50 including 500 SOLVED PROBLEMS	ENGINEERING MECHANICS \$3.25 including 460 SOLVED PROBLEMS
STATISTICS \$3.50 including 875 SOLVED PROBLEMS	STRENGTH OF MATERIALS \$3.25 including 430 SOLVED PROBLEMS
ANALYTIC GEOMETRY \$1.75 including 345 SOLVED PROBLEMS	FLUID MECHANICS \$3.50 including 475 SOLVED PROBLEMS
CALCULUS \$3.25 including 1175 SOLVED PROBLEMS	ELECTRIC CIRCUITS \$3.50 including 350 SOLVED PROBLEMS
DIFFERENTIAL EQUATIONS \$2.95 including 560 SOLVED PROBLEMS	REINFORCED CONCRETE DESIGN \$3.75 including 1400 BASIC EQUATIONS
SET THEORY and Related Topics \$2.50 including 530 SOLVED PROBLEMS	MECHANICAL VIBRATIONS \$3.25 including 225 SOLVED PROBLEMS
FINITE MATHEMATICS \$3.25 including 750 SOLVED PROBLEMS	MACHINE DESIGN \$3.50 including 320 SOLVED PROBLEMS
MODERN ALGEBRA \$2.75 including 425 SOLVED PROBLEMS	BASIC EQUATIONS OF ENGINEERING SCIENCE \$2.50 including 1400 BASIC EQUATIONS
MATRICES \$3.25 including 340 SOLVED PROBLEMS	ELEMENTARY ALGEBRA \$1.95 including 920 SOLVED PROBLEMS
GENERAL TOPOLOGY \$3.50 including 650 SOLVED PROBLEMS	PLANE GEOMETRY \$1.95 including 850 SOLVED PROBLEMS
	TEST ITEMS IN EDUCATION \$2.50 including 3100 TEST ITEMS

Students Supply Stores

Dorms Reorganize

(Continued from page 4)

some permanent means of financing it will become necessary.

The IDC aside from its involvement in this dorm program has conducted a successful social program of its own. On September 30 Maurice Williams & The Zodiacs returned for the first of the IDC-Union dance

series. According to John Kanipe, Assistant Director of Housing, "It was one of the largest crowds I've ever seen in the Union." The Kay's Combo followed the Zodiacs and furnished the sound for the second dance of the series. Up and coming will be the Continentals on November 17th.

Last weekend the annual IDC Ball was held in the Union hall. A large crowd turned out, tripling the attendance of last year's ball. An IDC Queen contest was held in conjunction with the ball.

Beverly Sprouse reigned over the festivities as IDC Queen 1966-67. First runner-up was Delores Collins; second runner-up was Susan Poole. The success of the ball has sparked thought as to the possibility of a similar event in the spring.

Classified Ads

JOBS FOR MEN

DRAFTING on campus. 10 hours or more week. Must have experience. 434-4444. Contact Mrs. Ury, 205 Peele.

TRANSPLANTING plants in greenhouse, on campus, and cleaning rabbit pens. 8 hrs/week. See Mrs. Ury, 205 Peele.

HARD WORK. Dependable boys not afraid of hard work. Daytime hours on campus. M. E. Dept. and Dairy Plant. See Mrs. Ury.

JOBS FOR MEN OR WOMEN

TUTORS WANTED. Students' names needed for tutor reference list to help high school or college students in Chemistry. Occasional calls. Send name address, and telephone number to Financial Aid Office, Peele Hall, Campus.

JOBS FOR WOMEN

COSMETIC SALES. Call Mrs. B. B. Kinlock, 787-5437. Remember that selling is not allowed on University property.

LAUNDROMAT ATTENDANT. Need student or student's wife to work at 815 Whitaker Mill Rd. laundromat. 3:30 or 4:30 till 9 p.m. five or six evenings/week. \$1.05-1.25/hr. Call Mr. Weinstein, 835-0240.

Campus Calendar

FLICKS THIS WEEKEND

7:00, 9:00 p.m. "The Pawnbroker," an Academy-award winner at the Varsity Theater.
7:25, 9:14 p.m. "The Return of the Seven," at the State.
7:20, 9:20 p.m. "Hotel Paradiso," at the Village.
7:10, 9:10 p.m. "Fantastic Voyage," at the Ambassador.

FREE FLICK

At the Textile Auditorium, "Casablanca," at 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

BAR JONAH

Bar-Jonah Coffee House opens at 7:00 p.m. in the King Religious Center basement.

AMAZE YOURSELF

BE A LICENSED PRIVATE PILOT

New Class Starts in November

ONLY 629.95

Includes all dual and solo flight training, ground school classes, text books, computer, plotter and the flight test

All new, easy to fly, Cessna 150 Aircraft

Register Now! Limited Enrollment! Fly Any Day or Weekend (Your Schedule)

BUDGET PAY PLAN FREE Brochure, Airline Pilot Training Program. (Ask for free brochure, Airline Pilot Training)

RALEIGH DURHAM AVIATION, INC.
833-6656

ARMY

FIELD JACKETS

\$3.50

CHEAP JOHNS

124 E. Hargett St.

Raleigh, N. C.

834-7243

Center Will House Rooms Dining, Conference Halls

(Continued from Page 1)

Reynolds project, no prize was awarded. Professor Burns said that the development of the student's ability was more important than his grade.

The two important concepts of each design were circulation space and expansion room. The Center should house approximately 1000 students and provide services such as hotel rooms, dining halls, adequate

parking space and conference halls to provide for instruction. Circulation space is to consume approximately 50% of the floor space. The design is to contain an entry vestibule, conference registration area, conference area, library, two auditoriums, and a kitchen to provide food for the students. The Center appears to be a self-contained area with all the services to provide comfort and atmosphere for the student.

Beckwith Here

(Continued from Page 1)
resumed his work with the Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship and will again be visiting churches, conferences and campuses in this capacity.

Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship is a unique interdenominational organization with affiliated chapters or groups in over 700 colleges, universities and nursing schools.

The public is cordially invited to the two lectures to be held tonight and next Friday evening in room 248 of the Union at 6:15 p.m.

COLLEGE PAINT & BODY SHOP

JOHN GOLDSTON, Owner
DOMESTIC FOREIGN CARS
Body Builders
FREE ESTIMATES
REPAIRS



DIAL
828-3100

1023 S. SAUNDERS

SPIC & SPAN LAUNDRY & CLEANERS

4 Shirts for \$1.00

Register for Sweepstakes
Cash—\$70.00
Name Drawn Every Week

1303 Hillsboro St.



The Continental Restaurant & Lounge

Western Blvd. Shopping Center
Next to Better Life Store

Now Open to Serve You the Finest in Food & Atmosphere at Reasonable Prices

Tuesday
Fried Shrimp, French Fries & Cole Slaw
1.00

Wednesday
Fried Fish—Extra Refill, French Fries & Cole Slaw or Vegetables
1.00

Spaghetti & Meat Sauce Extra Refill
1.00

Rib Eye Steak Toss Salad & Baked Potato
1.39

THIS COUPON GOOD FOR 10¢ ON ANY FOOD PURCHASE ON MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY OF ANY WEEK. (N. C. State Students Only)



COMPLETE CASUAL & DRESS WEAR

BY—LEVI STRAUSS
BY—H. D. LEE
ACME BOOTS

THE GLOBE

CORNER WILMINGTON & EXCHANGE
RALEIGH, N. C.

FEATURING CLOTHING & FURNISHINGS FOR
MR. BIG & MR. TALL



The Scene

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY

Friday Night

The Fabulous Affairs

• ONLY \$1 COVER CHARGE PER COUPLE
• STAGS WELCOME

SPECIAL FEATURE: *The New Breed* ON SATURDAY NIGHT

NOW OPEN ON MONDAYS
FEATURING THE EXCITING
SCENE GIRLS

NEW HOURS 7 P.M. TILL MIDNIGHT
3615 Hillsboro St. 834-9729

TECHNICIAN

755-2411
FOR EXCEPTIONAL RESULTS
ADVISE IN THE
TECHNICIAN



MONTY HICKS, Class of 1962, for THE BEST VALUE IN LIFE INSURANCE! Life insurance is a MUST for every college man. There is a big difference in companies and contracts. STATE MEN, you deserve to own the best. Without obligation let me help you compare values. Office: 834-2541 Home: 832-4778 "The Original 'BLUE-CHIP' Company where HIGH CASH VALUES means LOW COST to you" CONNECTICUT MUTUAL—100 Years in Raleigh

ADLER'S GOVERNMENT SURPLUS

NOW 2 LOCATIONS
2630 S. Saunders St.
108 E. Hargett St.

FIELD JACKETS \$3.75
RAINWEAR
NOVELTIES



BEAT DOOK (AGAIN) WEEKEND!

THE FOUR SEASONS FRiday, November 18 THE PLATTERS Saturday, November 19

CARMICHAEL AUDITORIUM
Chapel Hill

General Admission — \$1.75
Tickets on sale at Graham Memorial Student Union



The Hopsack Tradition by Hunter Haig

The virile multiply Hopsack, in new Heather tones, stems from the tried-and-true worsteds that for generations have been favored by tailors of authentic natural shoulder suits. Hunter Haig has selected this cloth with abiding respect for this tradition—conservatism in the cut of the cloth, naturalness in the shoulders and in the waist, an unquestioned tastefulness throughout.

\$75.00

Hunter Haig®
For the traditionalist who is also an individualist



A WEALTH OF OPPORTUNITY FOR ENGINEERS & SCIENTISTS AT MARTIN COMPANY IN FLORIDA!

Move up to an exciting career and the Florida way of life with Martin Company in Orlando, Florida. Immediate openings for graduates with BS, MS, and PhD degrees in:

- Electronics
- Aeronautical
- Engineering Mechanics
- Mathematics
- Mechanical
- Physics

INTERVIEWS ON CAMPUS

NOVEMBER 17 & 18
Interviewer: DAN SQUIRES

MOVE UP WITH MARTIN

MARTIN COMPANY
ORLANDO FLORIDA

An Equal Opportunity Employer (M&F)



Hallmark
Cards

THANKSGIVING

Thursday, November 24

When you care enough to send the very best

Stereo Hi-Fi Component Systems and Miscellaneous "Junk"

AUDIO CENTER, INC.

Ridgewood Shopping Center
"behind Meredith College"
828-2613

KEELER'S UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE

2502 Hillsboro St.
"Across from Patterson Hall"
832-2502

FREE BARBECUE DINNER !!

FOR WHOM: All Ag Students and Faculty

WHEN & WHERE: Tuesday, November 15,
C. U. Ballroom—5:30-7:30 P.M.

FREE TICKETS

Available in Your Departmental Office Until 12 O'clock

Monday, November 14

MUSIC—By Two Central Prison Bands

SEE YOU THERE

PERSONAL JOINTED BILLARD CUES and CASES

LARGEST SELECTION IN NORTH CAROLINA

CAPITAL BILLARD SUPPLY

105 S. Blount St. 833-3594



VAN HEUSEN "417"

TRAVELS WHERE THE ACTION IS!

It's not so much a shirt... it's a way of life. Van Heusen tailors shirts and sportswear for men to live in. Like this lively button-down in permanently pressed Vanopress... just one of a collection of solids, stripes and patterns. Notice the authentic styling, the aggressive V-taper... the unmistakable look of a leader.

for that added dimension wear



Passport
360

the influential toiletry collection. It's not just a scent, it's a sense of well-being!

VAN HEUSEN

younger by design