



Included in the extension to Gardner Hall is modern laboratory space. (Photo by Stevens)

## Gardner Hall Extension To Open In December

The new \$1.8 million addition to Gardner Hall is "the most exciting thing that has happened to the Department of Biological Science, because for the first time the department will have modern and well equipped laboratories," said N. N. Winstead, Director of the Institute of Biological Sciences.

partments of Plant Pathology, Entomology and Zoology.

Winstead said that the building will be used for faculty and graduate research. There will be research and teaching laboratories, which for the first time will be adequate for the needs of the Department of Biological Sciences. The new building also includes several environmental temperature control laboratories.

The 90,000 square foot addition was financed through a legislative appropriation and three federal grants. The 1963 General Assembly appropriated \$1.1 million for the project. The remaining money came from the National Science Foundation (\$281,975), National Institute of Health (\$443,125) and the Department of Agriculture (\$50,000).

Construction on the project began in March, 1965, and the building will be occupied by the middle of December. It will house the entire department of Microbiology and part of the de-

The research carried out by the department will be increased, due to a doubling of the available areas for research. Winstead noted that the School of Agriculture and Life Sciences now has research contracts totaling over \$10 million.

The principal contractor for the new addition was T. A. Loving Company and the architect is James N. Sherrill, an alumnus of State's School of Design.

## Cadet Combo Party Will Feature Kays

"Hello Mister" is the theme of the semi-formal Cadet Combo Party, sponsored by the Military Ball Association. The dance will feature the Kays

Combo from eight p.m. till midnight and is free to all basic cadets this Saturday.

The Advanced corps cadets are picking up the tab for all basic cadets as just one example of the welcome to the military. This welcome will also be stressed in the decorations which will come from various aspects of military life.

Door prizes are being offered as a further attraction by the sponsoring members of the Military Ball Association. The sponsoring organizations come from the Army and the Air Force ROTC and includes the Pershing Rifles, Arnold Air, Angel Flight, the Counter-Geurilla Unit, and the Marching Cadets.

The Military Ball, the formal dance sponsored annually by the Military Ball Association, is scheduled for March and is open to all members of the Association.

## Ag Holds Barbeque

The annual Agriculture Council Fall Barbeque was held in the ballroom of the Erdahl-Cloyd Union from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Wednesday. About 500 people attended, most of whom were Agriculture students and their dates.

The highlight of the evening was the performance of the Central Prison Band. They rendered several popular selections, as well as old favorites and hillbilly tunes. The Band was secured at no charge for the banquet; however, \$16 was spent for the two guards who watched over the musical inmates.

Dr. D. M. Hoover presented the Borden Agriculture Scholar-

ship to rising senior Thomas F. Bridgers for the highest scholastic average in the School. The honor carries a \$300 stipend.

The purpose of the banquet, according to council president Bridgers, was to promote better interdepartmental relations within the School of Agriculture, as well as to acquaint faculty members and students with one another.

The meal was prepared by the Poultry Science Department, who were low bidders to perform the task. Bids were submitted to the Agriculture Council by all the divisions of the School.

## Raid Draws Variety Of Comments

## SG Passes Four Bills Including Pass-Fail Act

by Tom Whitton  
Assistant News Editor

The addition of "pass-fail" courses to the undergraduate curriculum and a proposed study of the alleged "double-standard" regulations of the Campus Code were the chief topics of the fifth Student Government Legislative meeting Wednesday evening.

During the two hour meeting the legislature discussed several bills and passed four.

A bill concerning "credit-only" courses, introduced by Bob Teese, a senior in PSAM, recommended that the administration and faculty adopt the policy of allowing each undergraduate the option of registering for not more than 12 semester hours of course work for which he would receive only a pass-fail mark.

The bill further stated that these courses could not be either requirements or course work in the student's major field of study. The provisions indicated that the satisfactory-unsatisfactory grade would not affect the semester or overall grade-point average. The satisfactory grade would permit course credit toward graduation.

Teese indicated that the plan for the proposed credit-only courses had been mentioned in the recent Climate of Learning Conference which took place last year.

John McAlpine, junior Engineering senator, commented in favor of the bill and said that it was "One of the most harmless bills to come before us (the legislature)." SG president Mike Cauble also endorsed the bill and indicated that "It would help anybody who took ad-

vantage of it. It is the most worthwhile piece of legislation we have acted upon this year," he said.

A revision of Student Regulations stated in the Campus Code was the topic of a bill introduced by Senator Roy Broughton.

Broughton's bill was aimed at delegating a SG committee to investigate the alleged "double-standard." The "double-standard" involves those regulations, "which are proposed specifically for one sex when there is no corresponding rule for the other sex."

The committee report would be presented to SG's first meeting of the spring semester, at which time appropriate legislation would be written on the report. The bill was passed down at St. Mary's.

Finally, the storming of the (Continued on Page 6)



After the PP finished ticketing every car on campus, they still had time for one more victim. (Photo by Hankins)

by Pete Burkheimer  
Technician News Editor

have brought a variety of comments from campus officials, as well as a lack of comment from the Raleigh police, who broke up the raid at St. Mary's College.

The Technician received statements from Chancellor John T. Caldwell, Dean of Student Affairs James J. Stewart, and Director of Student Housing N. B. Watts. All three expressed disappointment with the students' action. Their comments follow:

Chancellor Caldwell: "It is always disappointing when our students permit themselves the quite unnecessary luxury of embarrassing the University. The old saying, 'boys will be boys' may explain this kind of incident, but it doesn't excuse it. But the incident is a matter of record now, and I would hope that we should have no repetitions."

Dean Stewart: "When our students thoughtlessly participate in an unauthorized parade, which ends up in trespassing on another campus, they often find themselves in difficulty, and in some cases even arrested. This kind of foolish behavior, which started in what I am sure was a spirit of fun, can end up in a police record or University probation of a student; either of these results can be lastingly damaging to him."

Watts felt the incident started when "they assembled to look for falling stars," referring to the Leonids meteor shower which many students labelled as the origin of the raid.

He estimated the crowd consisted of only "a couple of hundred," and was "a rather orderly group." He didn't hear any "out of the way remarks" as he followed the incident. Watts arrived on campus shortly before 1 a.m.

Watts offered praise for student leaders, mostly dormitory councilors, who he felt were instrumental in quieting the crowd.

The Raleigh Police City Records Bureau stated that no arrests were made and offered no estimate of the size of the crowd. However, the Technician observed several students being handcuffed, and Robert Brewer, a sophomore who resides in Sullivan, relates the following incident:

"The two (the policeman and his prisoner) turn the corner into a stream of boys running back down Hillsboro. Walking upstream the policeman trips students as they run from arrest . . . throws his elbow out . . . keeps walking, tripping, and popping (people with his elbow) until the crowd passes."

## Police Arrest State Freshman For Possession Of Narcotics

by George Pantton

In the first such case on record, a State student has been arrested for possessing narcotics.

Michael Clark Kistler, a freshman in Liberal Arts, and Joseph Hamilton Lackey, a local high school student, were ar-

rested last Friday for the possession of marijuana. The arrests, resulting from a routine check, were made near White Memorial Presbyterian Church on Oberlin Road.

The students were held in Wake County Jail, and bond was set at \$1000 each. Both suspects

posted bond, and a hearing on the case is set for next week, according to police.

W. T. Blackwood, chief campus security officer, said this was the first recorded case in which a State student has been arrested for the possession of narcotics. He also noted that there has never been a case involving narcotics on campus, and he "does not know what would be done if there were such a case." However, he added that it would probably be handled by the Division of Student Affairs.

Dr. Banks C. Talley, director of Student Activities, said the University will not act on the Kistler case until it has been tried in the courts.

Talley also stated that the University had been fortunate in having no narcotics cases up until the present time.

## Thief Strikes SAE, TKE

A painting was stolen from the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house and eight cases of beer were stolen from the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity house early Wednesday morning.

The painting, a five by three foot nude, was stolen from the bar of the SAE house between 4:30 a.m. and 6 a.m. At the time, one brother was downstairs studying, however he

did not hear the robber enter or leave the house, which was unlocked. The painting was valued at approximately \$500. A vase was also found to be missing the next morning.

The same night eight cases of beer were stolen from the bar of the TKE house, which is next to the SAE house. The burglar also broke the handles of the refrigerator and the freezer in the kitchen in an at-

tempt to enter them. At the time of the theft no one was awake in the house.

This is the first incident of someone breaking into a fraternity house this year, however several members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon have reported that their cars have been vandalized at night. The Raleigh Police and the Campus Police were notified of the thefts, but no one has been apprehended for them yet.

## Students Get Police Escort Home From Venturesome Trip Downtown

## Astronomers Lower Gaze To Sight In On St. Mary's



Students are waiting on the balcony of Bragaw to "observe meteorites." (Photo by Moss)

There comes a time during the year when all the little things fall into place and form a unique situation that explodes and dies in practically the same instant.

Such a moment occurred Wednesday night, Thursday morning, and, in the minds of the participants, forever.

No one knows how the it got started, but the cry "Watauga" was sounded and the march was on.

Winding in and out between Bragaw, Owen, Tucker, Turlington and Alexander, everywhere picking up eager sheep, the faceless crowd slithered through the inky blackness of the campus and reeled to a stop between Brooks Hall and The Objective: Watauga dorm. The most impressive thing about the crowd was the muffled roar that could be heard from the summit of Riddick Stadium while the mob surged through the dormitory complexes. Something was happening, but you didn't know what. There was a certain feeling in the air, one that hadn't been present since "Dixie."

And then the surge spilled around the corner of Syme dormitory. "What's going on here?" you asked, and the guy paused long enough to yell "Man, one of them ole fashioned party raids. Boy, we're really gonna get the lace tonight . . ." Then he was gone.

The mob circled the big, brown dorm and eagerly scanned the windows for any signs of life. The chanting continued. "Go, go, go . . ." and "Rip 'em up, Tear 'em up . . ." A shrewd observer indicated that somebody is always thinking: "It's just before vacation and they're (the marchers) feeling it."

But the treasures of Watauga were to be denied the lusty males, and as the tide ebbed, flowed, and teetered on the edge of non-direction the guiding, unifying element was cast.

ST. MARY'S YOU GUYS!!!

Everywhere were camaras, cars, yelling, noise and The Crowd, whose ranks had swelled to over 1,000.

"What's going on?"

"No doubt they're headed over to St. Mary's where the pickin's are a little bit easier," a student answered. We felt that that comment deserved an attribution, but we turned around and he was gone, flying down Hillsborough on the back of a shiny red Honda.

The banter was thick, fast, and typically college-male. "Man, everybody is watching meteors and they're going to get a better view from



Some State students hurry along Hillsboro Street to catch up with their friends on the way to St. Mary's. (Photo by Moss)

(Continued on Page 6)



## Better Read Than Dad?

With as many student, faculty, or administration groups as there are studying the problems of higher education at State, it seems strange that none of them have yet to suggest one not-too-unusual solution to the central problem—that of attaining proper motivation in the student. The approach at point is to make engineering a five year curriculum.

With better than one third of the student body enrolled in engineering, this suggestion involves making a considerable dent in the barriers to a Climate of Learning. It also, entails a small reduction in the number of freshman engineers that can be accepted since fifth year students will need some of the classroom and dormitory space. This brings up a point in favor of the plan, nonetheless, as almost 40% of the graduating engineers spend more than eight semesters at State as it is.

The idea behind such a change is to allow the student time for courses in business, humanities, economics, or any other field of electives. The increased hours required would necessitate some broadening for those students who were so inclined. The same hours could be spent working a job, and the case of the student who could not pass English and had D's in his social science electives.

The temptation which must be vigorously resisted in making a switch to a five year degree program is that chance to include even more required engineering and pure science courses in the already specialized degree. With proper motivation in the administration initiating such a change, however, this need be of only minor concern.

The often printed national magazine ad imploring, "Send Me A Man Who Reads" can be seen as an indication that today's engineer is not, in the oldest sense of the expression, a "fully-equipped man." He often harbors the desire, but lacks the time or the credits, to become what he himself envisions as a full person.

The closest State's engineering program now comes to following a five year curriculum is its little used 3-2 plan. Students from one of a number of North Carolina colleges, including our own school of liberal arts, may take three years of a BA program (following the suggestions of the engineering department concerning electives) then transfer to State's engineering school and complete, in two years, both BS and BA degrees. This, as Engineering Associate Dean Bob Carson says, draws on "the best from both worlds." This is the aim of an extended program for all Engineers.

We think it is worth some time and consideration.

## Too Much Cheer In Cheerleaders

Saturday State will play its last football game of the current season. It will be the most important ACC contest on the pages of Sunday morning's sports section. We hope it does not also become a source for material on the *News and Observer's* Tuesday editorial page as well. The cheerleading squad can have a lot to do with preventing this.

A number of incidents have grown out of the conduct of the cheerleaders this season. Calls, letters, personal complaints rolled in after the Carolina game concerning certain "grossities" over the pep squads PA system at that game. The damn's and Hell's were only the modifiers in the phrases at point.

A letter to the *Technician* recently complained of our wolf mascot's habit of returning toilet-paper missiles to the stands with a "long bomb" to someone's bean.

An unprinted complaint was registered after the head cheerleader chose the pre-election Homecoming game to do some subliminal advertising for a friend. He repeated the freshman candidate's name over the PA system each time he turned towards the crowd.

Several letters to local papers complain about the language rampant at area football clashes.

Little can be done to police the mouths of thirty thousand screaming fans. The silencing of one half-mouth with access to a squawk-box might do a great deal more good.

The PA system is not an inalienable right of the student body.

## TIDBITS

In the last issue *The Technician* criticized the freshman class for having a turnout of only 22 per cent in the Student Government elections. We would like to apologize.

Since then we have seen a copy of the University of South Carolina's *Gamcock*, which reported that only 182 of about 10,000 students voted in general campus elections two weeks ago. In the School of Business Administration, for instance, which has 2100 students, the two representatives who were elected polled two and three votes, respectively. Thirteen business majors voted.

We never realized what an outstanding job our frosh did until we compared them with the students at USC. Congratulations.

## the Technician

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by Tom, Pete, and Harry\*

The west end of campus is initiating a novel plan to combat some of the age-old problems plaguing the campus.

The battle-weary, never-say-die students have decided to use various types of prehistoric animals to smooth over the rough spots dotting the landscape between Leazar and the phytotron. The casual visitor to the campus will never see these strange paradoxes, but they exist... they exist... they exist.

Sometimes late at night ponderous throwbacks stalk the campus, leveling the earthen eruptions of countless construction projects.

Faster than a PP bricklayer, able to leap 'round classroom buildings at a single bound, more powerful than Norbert B. Watta, these hardy, creatures, disguised as mild-mannered pachyderms from an ancient dichotomously-fertiled swamp, fight a never-ending battle for food, unmolested sleep, and peace.

These mythical mastiffs have been harnessed by harrassed students in their stand against the dreaded "super-rats" of Sullivan Dorm. The desperate collegiates have begun to harbor stables of pterodactyls, great, winged saurians whose constant raging hunger leads them on in vicious multi-faceted crusades against the impending rodent surge.

One marvels at the frantic concoctions of the cornered mind, and understands why desperate students keep the leviathan fearsomes tethered on the top of Lee, released periodically to swoop down and devour luckless "super-rats."

By day the lumbering lizards are used by those unusually imaginative few to alleviate the parking problem. Docile and well-trained, the saurians carry students to and from class, the latter summoning their steeds with the high-pitched whistle the latter summoning their steeds with the high-pitched whistle one usually uses to call a Paradox lizard.

A boon to the average student, the mighty mastiffs are not entirely without fault. The odor of their presence is paramount, though this is nothing new to the campus proper. Most of the students are taking it in stride, except when they have to break stride to keep from taking it in. The Student Legislature has assigned a committee the task of studying the problem of filthy dinosaurs. IDC (the InterDinosaur Council) he cares the special-interest groups are planning to have a dinosaur wash behind the dorms, as well as other whimsical endeavors.

The ultra-conservative Kampus Kops fear, however, that the dinosaurs may soon break with their masters' dull and stupid creatures, and have planted in the minds of some coeds the fear that the great, horned beasts might one day attack Watauga. Alas...

Applied math majors wanted to count bricks in sidewalks.

Call Neo-Wataugans (Whitton, Burkheim, and Eagar\*) at 755-2411.

## Vet's View



Veterans have you noticed that your monthly check has been quite tardy? Do you feel as if Uncle Sam has forgotten you? The VA guarantees your money back—in return for attendance cards, that is.

Veterans eligible under the GI bill must have completed the following steps in order to receive educational payments from the VA for September:

1. Obtaining two copies of their Certificate of Eligibility from their Regional VA Office.
2. Presenting both copies to the college in which they are enrolled.

If veterans experience delay in receiving their September payments, they should check to see that their colleges have submitted one copy of their Certificate of Eligibility to the VA.

In order to receive payments from October on, veterans must mail certifications of their attendance during the previous month to the VA. They should submit these attendance cards as soon as possible after the end of each month. The VA will mail payments on the 20th of the following month.

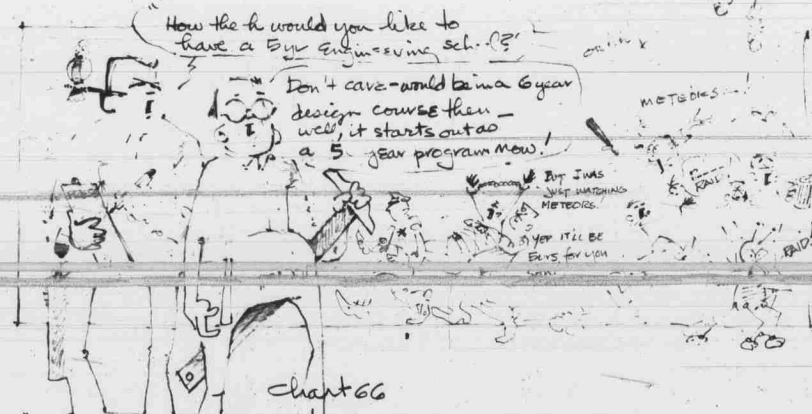
Senator Wayne Morse appeared on campus last week. This observer was pleased to see that the senior senator from Oregon was selected to the Special Committee on Aging. We can think of no better place for Senator Morse; the Committee on Aging should be his niche. At least the good senator is not unknown to the majority of Americans. Who could ever forget the exemplary impulse to American youth that he gave during the Senate Foreign Relations Committee hearings? The senator is also one of the few office-holders who has made the full cycle of politics. He has alternately been a Republican, an independent, and a Democrat.

Senator Morse always seems to cite the fact that 20 international law scholars agree with him that the U.S. has no business being in Viet Nam. This observer wonders if the senator has ever understood that we are in Viet Nam whether he cares to acknowledge it or not? Has he ever considered just what would happen to approximately 2.5 million South Vietnamese if we left their nation to the communists? This 2.5 million is the number that would be purged by the benevolent Viet Cong (North Vietnamese). Is it so inconceivable to the senator that the Chinese will pull the strings in Asia? Is he not familiar with the sphere of influence thesis? Can the humanitarian instincts of the senator stand to have this blood on his hands? If he can, I wonder what his constituents are like?

### The State of Carriers

Several weeks ago this column extended its condolences to the relatives of men killed on the USS *Oriskany*. This week our condolences are directed to those who lost their relatives on board the USS *Franklin Roosevelt*.

Why was a twenty-one year old carrier sent to Viet Nam in the first place? Is this one of the tangible benefits of Secretary McNamara's cost-cutting in the Department of Defense? How many more lives must we lose before he will authorize the construction of new ships? Congress has appropriated the money, but the secretary refuses to use it. Perhaps the TFX contract has caused him to remember the Edsel. For you readers, perhaps a letter to your congressman is in order. The action in Viet Nam can not be stopped if we lose our men in shipboard fires.



## CONTENTION

### "Better Red Than Dead," Duri?

To the Editor:

The following article is written as a rebuttal to Mr. Duri's column which appeared in *The Technician* Tuesday, November 15, 1966.

"... I defy you to explain to me what is so wrong with Communism that would justify so much bloodshed." Mr. Duri, I accept your challenge.

First of all, I do not accept your order of priority concerning the basis of Communism—1) economic; 2) political; and 3) religious. A more appropriate "ordering" would be: first—political, second—non-religious, and third—economic. Nevertheless, you have started with the Communist economic system so let my initial rebuttal be so oriented.

I agree, the distinction between "direct" and "indirect" governmental control is slight. Your fallacy, Mr. Duri, lies not in the type of control but in the purpose of controls. In the USA, controls are designed to guarantee every laborer a fair and just livelihood and to provide for defense of freedom throughout the world. In the USSR, controls are designed to provide for world domination. I am not from Iowa, but I cannot forget the vow of Mr. K., "We shall bury you." But, I digress—these are political issues. My point is that economic control is not the question, but, rather, the question is economic purpose.

You have further stated, Mr. Duri, that Capitalism may offer a "... greater choice of action, and, therefore, more freedom." You do not refute this and I do not disagree. You continue that an economic system should be judged according to its efficiency. Since, again, you do not charge US production as being less efficient than that of the USSR, then I need add nothing. You have scored another point for me.

Now, I would certainly hope that man is not moved "... only by monetary incentives." We are taught that among man's basic drives are the search for food, clothing and shelter. Certainly these three are governed, to a large degree, by man's monetary capability. Why not reward some of the drives of many by providing the incentive? This can be done under USA economic systems; I doubt that it can under Communist regimes.

Your sign, Mr. Duri, says, "Make Love Not War." Is your corollary, "Better Red Than Dead?"

Dick Dowdy  
Graduate Student

### Dinosaur Prompts Ack-Ack Plan

To the Editor:

In the letter to the Editor concerning the possibility that Tyrannosaurus Rex might threaten the lives of those residents in the new high-rise dorms, I completely agree with Mr. Davis.

One other aspect that might be looked into that has not yet been considered is the fact that if Pterodactyls are breeding on top of Sullivan then all nine stories of Lee might be threatened. This is not expected to arouse the resident of Sullivan or Bragaw as much as it would the residents of Lee. I would recommend mounting a 20 millimeter cannon on the top of Lee and having it manned at all times by various volunteers who could be trained in the use of the gun in the Union craftshop.

This idea might not meet with the approval of those who would like to study and would not like to be disturbed by the sound of the gun and then the "whump" of the Pterodactyl hitting the ground. The dead Pterodactyls would also cause some inconvenience to those students who go to class as they would have to walk around them and this would usually be going out of their way. With some practice the students could become adept at climbing over them, considering that students have already had so much experience in this field, what with the university having instituted a policy of "musical state" patios at the Union and the co-ordinated effort of construction companies and the physical plant to tear up a portion of most roads and sidewalks on campus.

Gregory DePriest  
Soph. EE

### Readers Support Housing Action

To the Editor:

In reading your editorial of November 8th, I was particularly struck by the underlying philosophy, which a few excerpts may help to illustrate.

"... it [the policy on rental listings] agrees with our feelings of sympathy for the plight of the American Negro and the foreign student visiting our land."

"... the change in the policy will make its mark on the largest body of all—that majority of the student body which is unaffected by prejudice..."

"... the administration has done a disservice to the entire student body—both to those who are immune to and those who suffer the effects of bigotry and prejudice."

In plainer words, what you are saying is that while we (the white 'we') sympathize, we don't sympathize enough to do anything about it. We are immune; we have it made. We are more committed to our own convenience than to our convictions.

Perhaps the necessity of dealing with "dehared segregationist" landlords will bring home the meaning of bigotry to those of us who have thus far been "immune." It will certainly bring home the fact that the task of convincing "Mrs. Bigot on Wasp Street to rent to Mr. Black" is properly the job of all of us (the 'immune' us as well as the 'susceptible' us). While the federal government can legislate, it can not fulfill the human obligations that 'we' have not the courage to accept.

If you want to live in segregated housing, you'll simply have to look a little harder for it; if you don't want to live in segregated housing, you will be looking anyway.

John F. MacRae, III  
Electrical Engineering  
Daniel E. Harris  
Education

Peter E. Smouse  
Genetics  
Richard Shackelford  
Applied Math

### Letter Calls For "Moral" Support

To the Editor:

I think that Chancellor Caldwell's statement on off-campus housing listings was a long overdue one. If the University, presumably a place of openmindedness, can tolerate racial or ethnic discrimination in any form, then it ceases to serve any kind of role in community leadership.

If the Chancellor's policy is going to make it harder for many students, then perhaps those students might try to put themselves into the other fellow's shoes (or skin as the case is). He might just find out how hard it is to get a room when your skin is too brown or yellow.

Instead of saying "this property is rented on a discriminatory basis" as suggested in *The Technician*, why not be a little more frank about it and just say "no colored allowed." When one student because of the color of his skin, or his nationality can't find a room, then what right has anyone to support the landlord's or landlady's bigotry by renting from them? Maybe what is most expedient is not always the right thing to do. What Senator Wayne Morse in his lecture Friday night at the Union pointed out with regard to U.S. foreign policy is applicable here. He said we should consider the moral issues involved and not mere expediency, or maybe you don't feel there are any involved.

Why is everything all of a sudden "the job of the federal government"? I thought that we as individuals also had responsibilities towards our fellow man.

James C. Hoban

### Duri Rapped Again By Reader

To the Editor:

Referring to "Cosmopolitan Forum" article last Tuesday by columnist Gian Carlo Duri.

After reading your column, I finally get tired of hearing people in this free country say that communism is such a good system. If you think it is so good then why don't you attend the University of Moscow and not attend a great university in this free country.

Harry B. Foard  
Soph.—L.A. (History)

## New Issues From THE UNION

by Jim Dalton

The effort last week to clear up some of the confusion on campus concerning proper dress for social functions turned out to be somewhat less than adequate. In fact, it did more to confuse some people than all other efforts had.

In hopes of clearing up the confusion with one last great effort, here are the "regulations" and the recommendations which govern dress at social functions on campus.

At the first meeting of the Social Functions Committee of the University this fall, the following REGULATION was passed concerning dress: The minimum standard for all major campus social functions shall be coat and tie for boys and shirt waist dresses or skirts and sweaters for the girls; unless specific requests for changes by an organization are approved by the Social Functions Committee.

The sponsoring organization will be held responsible by the University for dress at any function where minimum standards are not observed. The last clause was added in order to allow an organization to sponsor a masquerade party or similar event where minimum standards might not apply. Such an event must be approved in advance by the Social Functions Committee.

The items printed in the last column were suggestions from the Dance Committee of the Union about what constituted Formal, Semi-Formal, Informal, and Casual dress for functions in the Union. These were not meant to replace the rules laid down by the Social Functions Committee, but to help in their implementation.

### Editorial Page Policy: Letters to the editor should be typed and must be signed. Column type editorial material is solicited from the student body at large for "The Sounding Board" (a ten dollar award each month will be given the author of the best work). Unsigned articles are by the editor.

### Soliloquy

FOR PEOPLE AT THE HEALTH SERVICE TO FRIGHTEEN THE PUBLIC OUT OF THE SMOKING HABIT...



...BY PUBLISHING PROVEN STATISTICS...



...SHOWS A LACK OF RESTRAINT AND SELF-DISCIPLINE!





# 'KNC: Slow Start Is Now An FM Station

By Rick Snow

Concealed in the basement of the E. S. King Religious Center are several interesting enterprises, one of which provides the University with a source of entertainment via FM radio. WKNC-FM is this entity.

Broadcasting regularly scheduled programs 35 hours a week, the facilities provide a student's brand of music in the evening hours, with no commercials to insult one's intelligence or try one's patience.

The history of what is now WKNC-FM is typified by hard work, which brought about changes and improvements in programming and equipment today.

On January 1, 1945, WOLF signed on. The Student Broadcasting System of NCSU had begun. At first, WOLF consisted of a one-tube, low-power amplifier, a small public-address amplifier, a record player, and a few records. In 1946, the station became WKNC.

Even at its origin, the station found itself beset by financial, technical, and personnel problems, besides having a run-in with the Federal Communications Commission. In 1949, WKNC (then WVWF) influenced the FCC to review and later revoke its decision that carrier current stations would be subject to commercial station codes, which would be unduly restrictive.

## Carrier Current for 21 Years

What is "carrier current?" For the last 21 years the State radio station has used it. "In effect, it is almost a glorified public address system," stated Don Grigg, station manager. Why? The radio's signal is plugged into the State electrical system; therefore to receive the signal, one had to be in a State dorm or at nearby Peace College, where one of the eight transmitters was located. Occasionally, one could receive the signals on a portable radio very near the dorm; television sets in the dorms even received the programs.

Obviously, this was not a satisfactory system for a true radio station. Searching for an alternative, the director of the station found educational Frequency Modulation (FM). A construction permit was applied for on January 17, 1966, and programs were aired in early April. WKNC, 600 kilocycles was no more and WKNC-FM, 88.1 megacycles at 10 watts opened a truly new era for the station. The beauty of the FM installation is twofold: there is



Program Director Oliver Noble sits behind the studio mike for the headlines in the news.



In order to keep the station on the air, the engineering department is as much a necessity as the announcers.

greatly increased range for the transmitter and educational FM does not permit commercials.

## Station Complex More Than A Mike

Four main areas comprise the station: the studios, an engineering shop, the general offices, and a record library.

Of the three studios, Studio A is the largest, serving well for panel discussions, debates, newscasts, and general staff meetings. One of the two control rooms is Studio B. Its primary use is for pre-recording programs and music tapes. Equipped with two Rek-o-Kut turntables, an old RCA broadcast console and a small, manually operated tape recorder, the studio also has remote-control switches for two Ampex professional tape recorders. Studio C is the master control room. It handles the bulk of the air-time and all facets can be controlled from here. Equipment abounds: transmitter controls, two Ampex tape recorders, a Gates broadcast console, and two Gates turntables.

A large part of WKNC-FM is its engineering department, which contains test equipment and replacement parts from power transformers to light bulbs, for the inevitable breakdowns and routine repairs.

The front office contains sev-

eral desks, a monitor, a UPI teletype and ample space to carry on the surprising amount of paperwork and administrative duties of station manager Grigg and program director Oliver Noble.

More than 10,000 records are available in the record library: 6,000 45's, 3,000 LP's, and other records, including 78's and test recordings.

## What's Happening?

Well, it's What's Happening at 7:05 p.m. on 'KNC, Monday through Friday, after Sign On and The News. What's Happening consists of information: notices, campus activities,



Not even a radio station escapes the necessity of paperwork.

items are local sports, Atlantic Coast Conference results and previews, plus national athletics.

After 8:00 there is a change: each night presents a fresh offering on various types of music.

Mondays and Wednesdays are highlighted by a complete Broadway musical, uninterrupted, with the original cast.

Concert music dominates the scene on Tuesdays and Thursdays, while "Folkified" takes over on Friday evening.

If you appreciate classical music, you'll appreciate Concert for Composers and Performers (ASCAP) on Sunday night.

## From Classic to Jazz

Just before sign off is Jazz from the Pasture, one of the most popular programs. From the Pasture includes everything from soul to bossa nova. Throw in some cool Third-Stream jazz, such as played by the Modern Jazz Quartet, and you've got a "groovy" hour.

On alternate nights, Nite is "Earl's Pearls," a report by Earle Edwards, State's football coach, on the Big Red. Other

"schmaltzy" or "Syrupy." Rather, it is a bouncy, up-tempo show which is as equally suitable as Jazz from the Pasture to end another broadcast night of 'KNC.

## Station Depends on Students

WKNC today, as in the past, is completely student owned and acts as a worthwhile extracurricular activity for those participating according to station personnel. However, the success of their efforts, as every radio station, depends on the listeners.

(Photos by Moss and Hankins)



Announcer Jeff Sikes takes the controls of the master studio as WKNC-FM goes on the air for another day.

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## McGarity Outlines Board Procedure

"On my honor as a student at North Carolina State, I will not lie, cheat, or steal, nor will I tolerate those who do."

This is the pledge that every State student is sworn to uphold in accordance with the Honor System adopted by this University. To ensure compliance with the high standards of integrity expected of every State student, the Honor Code Board was formed.

The Honor Code Board, together with the Campus Code Board, comprises the judicial branch of Student Government. The Board has the responsibility of trying, convicting, and sentencing violators of the honor code.

Details of Honor Code procedure in dealing with offenders were outlined by "Mac" McGarity, chairman of the Honor Code Board. McGarity stated

that a student brought before the Board for suspicion of lying, cheating, or stealing must be convicted by a thumbs-down vote of at least two-thirds of the members voting. Of the ten members, eight must be present at the trial. The defendant has the right to require that his accuser face him at the trial. The defendant must be contacted at least 48 hours before his trial.

A student may appeal his case if an error in trial procedure can be proven. Such an error would be committed if fewer than the required eight voting Board members were present at the trial. "A new trial may be held if 'vital new evidence' is discovered," McGarity said. The appearance of "vital new evidence" (e.g., another student's

Four courses of action are available to the Honor Code Board in the sentencing of a convicted Code violator. The Board has the option to: 1. reprimand the defendant; that is, a verbal warning; 2. place the student on probation for up to three semesters (a student on probation is barred from all extra-curricular activity except brotherhood in a national fraternity if he is a brother at conviction); 3. suspend the offender from the campus for up to three semesters, after which time he may return if academically qualified; 4. or, dismiss the defendant from school indefinitely. A second Honor Code conviction automatically results in dismissal.

disciplinary activities is the (Continued on Page 6)

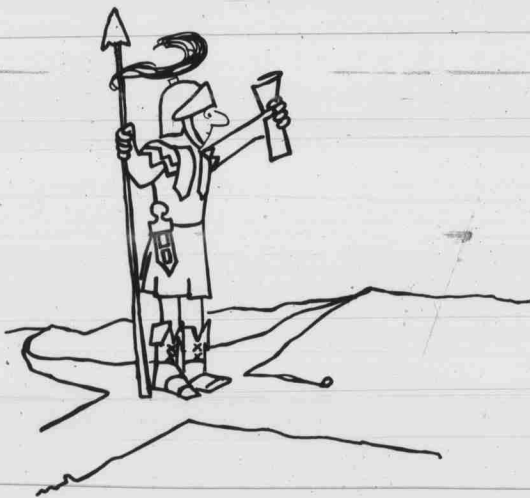
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## FOC Will Feature Voices Of Tucker, Moffo Sunday

Operatic tones will fill the Coliseum Sunday and Tuesday nights when two world-famous operatic performers, Richard Tucker and Anna Moffo, will appear as the next Friends of the College program.

Tucker, considered one of the "finest tenors in the world," was born in Brooklyn and began his singing career as a boy alto in a synagogue on New York's east side.

He became one of conservative Judaism's top cantors before he was persuaded to try operatic roles. Tucker made his Metropolitan Opera debut in "La Gioconda." International acclaim has led to his position as the Metropolitan's top tenor.

Tucker has received an Honorary Doctorate of Fine Arts from Notre Dame University—amazing in that he never graduated from high school. He has

also been decorated as Commander in the Order of Merit of the Italian Republic and received Israel's first "Artistic and Cultural Award."

Miss Moffo attended Curtis Institute in Philadelphia and won a Fulbright Scholarship to study in Italy. She has been acknowledged as "the reigning beauty of the opera."

Miss Moffo has quite an amazing repertoire, having sung 83 major roles in opera houses throughout the world.

She is married to an Italian and has homes in Italy and New York.

The program on Sunday and Tuesday will include solos by both artists, with duets from a scene in Puccini's "La Boheme" and the love duet from the first act of "Madam Butterfly."

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Mrs. Jane Lathrop, Watauga Hall's Residence Counselor. (Photo by Moss)

## Watauga Counselor Has Wide Interests

Watauga Hall's Residence Counselor, Mrs. Jane Lathrop, actually prefers the boys to the girls!

In response to the question "Which do you prefer, a boy's fraternity or a girl's dorm?" Mrs. Lathrop became quite uneasy. For several years she was housemother for Sigma Chi fraternity, and she still has many friends among "her boys."

Mrs. Lathrop resides in a small apartment in Watauga, and watches out for the welfare of the girls in the dorm. Her largest responsibility is advising and helping the dorm residents. Her other major responsibilities are managing the residence hall and sitting in on the counsel meetings. Mrs. Lathrop has nothing to do with sending a girl up to the Women's Campus Code Board.

Originally from Asheville, Mrs. Lathrop enjoys golf, which she learned to play with some of the Sigma Chi brothers. Other favorite activities include con-

certs, lectures, music reading, and the art class which she is taking under Joe Cox.

Tropical fish are another hobby of Mrs. Lathrop. She is unable to have any in the dorm because of her inability to care for them during holidays, but she enjoys reading about them. She became interested in the fish while visiting her son in New York, and hopes to have a large aquarium of her own some day.

During the holidays and semester breaks, Mrs. Lathrop visits relatives and friends. It is at these times that the Physical Plant must do their major repair jobs in the dorm, and Mrs. Lathrop has found it difficult to sleep while hammers are banging at 5 a.m.

During the summer, Mrs. Lathrop remains in the dorm to care for the girls enrolled in the summer session.

She has one son, who graduated from State in 1959. He was on *The Technician* staff as a photographer and is now a free lance photographer traveling with a writer throughout Europe, Africa, or wherever he feels like going. Like all mothers, Mrs. Lathrop enjoys talking about him, and also worries about him.

"The girls enjoy dorm life; they feel more a part of college when they can live on campus. The girls make many close friends and have a good time in the dorm," Mrs. Lathrop said.



# Sigma Chi Reigns As Football Champs; Lee 1 Beats Defending Syme In Dorms

by Carlyle Gravely

Sigma Chi and Lee #1 are the new intramural football champions.

Sigma Chi won the fraternity division last Monday when they beat PKT 19-2, and Lee #1 won the dormitory division when they beat Syme last Wednesday, 31-12.

Sigma Chi rode to victory on the arm of quarterback Rick Wheelless, who threw three touchdown passes. The passes connected with Larry Culler twice and Tommy MacNeill once.

PKT had beaten Sigma Chi twice during the regular season. Both games had been close and this time Sigma Chi came out on top. This final victory gives Sigma Chi a 6-3 record for the season after an even 3-3 in regular play.

In the dormitory division, Lee #1 evened its score with Syme. Last year these same teams met for the championship and Syme won 6-0. This year was different.

Lee #1 kept constant pressure on the Syme backfield the entire game while it was free to do as it pleased most of the contest.

Lee led the entire game with

scores in all but the second quarter. Syme scored in the second and fourth quarters. Henry Fox, Lee quarterback, either ran or passed for most of Lee's points. He scored two touchdowns and one extra point on runs and passed to Paul Lineburger and Charles Combs for touchdowns.

Combs passed to Lineburger once after a handoff from Fox for the other TD.

Syme got its touchdowns on passes from quarterback Johnny Allen to Dennis Punch. Neither extra point was good.

1964, so they had two in a row and were trying for their third. If they had gotten this title, they would have been able to retire the cup awarded to the champ each year.

Lee's record for the year was 8-1. Their only loss came in the first game of the season to Sullivan #2 in a close contest. Syme finished 7-2.

Ironically, Lineburger, who was instrumental in Lee's victory, was also a leader in Syme's championship last year, when he was voted Most Valuable Player.

In the fall archery tournament, the champion for the last two years in the Big Four competition was beaten by a fresh-

man. Brian Richardson edged Tom Helms 266 to 252.

With Helms and Richardson both shooting for State this year, the prospects for another Big Four title are very good.

The student-faculty-staff golf tournament has been completed. In this contest, Art Hoch beat

Bill Hendley one up to cop the championship flight title. In the first flight, Bill Hart beat John Lancaster one up after 20 holes, and the second flight was won by Terry Hunt over Bob Cahall. In the consolation bracket, Gary Hale beat John Bishi in the championship division. The first flight consolation was won by Ernest Durham over Col. S. C. Schlitzkus and the second flight

consolation was won by Tom Brock over Tom Daughtry.

Volleyball is going strong with the season two thirds over. There are five sections in the dormitory division and four in the fraternity division.

(Continued on page 6)



In the fraternity football semifinal, Pi Kappa Tau quarterback eludes Lambda Chi Alpha defensive man while looking for his receiver downfield. PKP went on to win the game, 13 to 6, and continue its defense of its perfect season. PKP met Sigma Chi Monday for the fraternity championship and went down to defeat, 19 to 2. Sigma Chi won its semifinal game over KA 26 to 6.

(Photo by Holcombe)



Contact! In the dormitory final of intramural football, two Lee #1 men come together in their effort to stop a rushing Syme lineman. Lee #1 won the game 31 to 12 to win its first championship.

(Photo by Holcombe)

## Espositol Eyed As Coach Of Wolfpack Baseballers

by Howard Jurgensen

A former major league infielder from the Midwest is the leading prospect for the head baseball coaching job at State left vacant by the retirement of Vic Sorrell.

Sam Espositol, who played with the White Sox for over six years, is the young, energetic man seeking the job at State. Espositol, a bachelor, is presently a high school coach in the Chicago area. He attended Indiana University, where he was also a fine defensive basketball player.

In addition to baseball duties Coach Norm Sloan sees Espositol as a valuable assistant coach in basketball. His defensive skill and experience would be useful to the team.

Espositol will be interviewed today by the faculty council on athletics, the chancellor, and the athletic council. Roy Clouston, director of athletics, said, "All I've heard about him sounds real good."

If Espositol gets the job he

will have a big job in molding a winning team. When Vic Sorrell came to State 21 years ago over 150 students reported for spring baseball tryouts, but in recent years interest in college baseball has fallen off sharply at State.

Espositol was signed and given a bonus by the Sox before he finished at Indiana.

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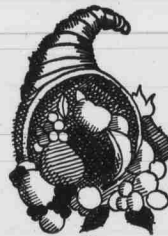
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## INTERVIEWS ON CAMPUS

NOVEMBER 17 & 18

Interviewer: DAN SQUIRES

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# Meteor Marchers Beat Retreat

(Continued from Page 1)  
branch, and St. Mary's dormitories fell to the foraging of the State Wolf. Victorious hunters scampered through the shadows clutching shoes and other assortments of feminine finery from the sanctuary. A beautiful raid.

Then entered the Great Avenger of Right—The Raleigh Police Department.

Luckless souvenir hunters were nabbed at the exit and at strategic places among the shadows of St. Mary's inky blackness. The first sights of the Gendarmes were the bright shining bracelets that were clamped on many eager wrists, and suddenly they were everywhere.

There followed the ritual of

Show The Pink Card. Several faces reflected the stark disbelief that handcuffs were really attached to them and that they were really going downtown.

"Officer, what's going on here?"  
"I don't know."  
"What's the charge?"  
"Trespassing."  
"How long have you been called here?"

"You have to talk to one of the supervising officers if you want a comment."

And so it went. The wolf-whistles directed at the Law were to be expected, and the taunting "Why ya got the flash-light? Ya scared of the dark?" was applauded while keeping a

It was about over. The great

Panty Raid had succeeded (at least partially) and tomorrow there would be the recriminations, warnings, denunciations and punishment.

The police took it all very seriously. If you didn't believe it all you had to do was drive through the gate at the east end of the campus and leave your wallet under the seat.

The small groups gradually disintegrated and faded slowly into the night, back to studying for the quiz, finishing the design project or the graphics plate, or maybe finishing the copy for page-two.

But it had been done. The "meteor march" would be remembered long after the charges ceased to be issued. The Wolf-pack had once again proven its dexterity in this, the most important of extra-curricular functions.

—by Tom Whittom

## New Senators Sworn In

(Continued from Page 1)

Also passed Wednesday was a bill requesting an appropriation of \$300 for the maintenance of a Graduate Student Association Center in the West parlor of Leazar Hall. George Guyre, a graduate majoring in Economics, indicated that since no facility now existed to serve the graduate student and since the graduate student paid the same amount to SG as did other

regularly enrolled students at State, the SG was obliged to authorize the establishment of the Center. Also included in the bill was an appropriation of \$300 to cover the cost of maintenance of the new Center.

Other business included a recommendation to the Housing Office that freshmen (2nd sem.) be allowed to live off campus, with parental consent. The present regulations do not permit freshmen to live off campus.

Emergency legislation called for the initiation of a Christmas decoration contest to be held between the various fraternities and dormitories. The legislation was successful.

At the meeting, Roy Colquitt, Senior Liberal Arts Senator was sworn in as were the new freshman senators who were victorious in the run-off election last week.

## Campus Crier

The American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics will meet tonight at 7 o'clock in Broughton 111. There will be a speaker from Douglas Space Systems Division.

The Order of Thirty and Three will meet Monday at 12:15 p.m. in the Agromock office for pictures.

The Westminster Fellowship will meet Sunday at 6 p.m. in the Presbyterian Student Center. The program will be Thanksgiving and Human Relations; and Aspects of War.

The IEEE will meet Monday at 7 p.m. in Daniels 436. The guest speaker will be Ashleigh Lucas from Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock Company.

## Chairman Explains Action

(Continued from Page 4)

monitoring of ballot counting in all student elections," McGarity said. "With the new regulations placed on the registering of vehicles on campus the Honor Code Board has been afforded new areas of jurisdiction. Included in these areas are illegal automobile registration by a freshman and giving false information to obtain a different color sticker," McGarity further commented.

McGarity said that he has noticed a decline over the last three years in the number of cases brought before the Honor Code Board. He mentioned that four trials of Code violators had been held so far this semester. Whether the decline in the number of cases is due to increased integrity of students or students' reluctance to report a Code violator to the Board (which the Honor Code obliges students to do) cannot be determined. In any case, the Honor Code Board exists for the benefit of students, to provide us with (quoting the Tower) "a wholesome atmosphere . . . of mutual trust . . . and self-respect."

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Know what you'll like about Passport 360 by Van Heusen? It's assured . . . A bit bold and breezy and strictly for the influential. This new toiletry collection of cologne, after shave and deodorant is a sure passport to where the action is!



check that "417" *vanopress* shirt. A neat specimen of masculinity and permanently pressed as well! Van Heusen knows how to please a man . . . and a woman too!

**VAN HEUSEN**  
younger by design

## Intramural Champions

(Continued from page 5)

The dormitory Section 1 has a four way tie for the lead with Turlington, Syme, W-G-B, and Sullivan #3 all with 2-2 records. In Section 2, the leader is Lee #1 with a perfect 4-0 record. The Section 3 leader is Bragaw N #1, also with a 4-0 record. Bragaw N #2 leads the fourth division with another 4-0 slate. The Division 5 leader is Alexander. Alexander's record is also 4-0.

In the fraternity division there are three undefeated teams leading in their sections while one section has a tie between two once beaten teams.

Theta Chi leads section 1 with a 4-0 record. Section 2 leader is Sigma Chi with a 4-0 record. In Section 3 the leaders are SPE and KA, both with 3-1 records. The Section 4 leader is PKP with a 3-0 record.

NOW OPEN

REDWOOD TAVERN

5 P.M. to 11:15 P.M.

COMPLETELY REMODELED

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(At 5 Points)

MAVIS C. OVERBY, PROP.

### FOR YOUR THANKSGIVING MEAL

The dining service is offering a special Thanksgiving Luncheon, Monday noon the 21st for the entire student body. We are offering this luncheon early in order that all our patrons will have an opportunity to take advantage of our special meal before leaving for the holidays. Our luncheon will be priced at 99¢. This meal serves as our Holiday greeting to the students in appreciation for their patronage and our hopes for a pleasant Thanksgiving. We invite our broad plan students to participate in this luncheon for the same price as a lunch meal of 80 cents.

### The Luncheon Includes:

CHOICE OF ENTREE	CHOICE OF 1 DESERT
Roast Tom Turkey w/Dressing	Apple Pie
Cranberry Sauce and Gravy	Pumpkin Pie
Baked Sugar Cured Va. Ham	Mincemeat Pie
	Ambrosia w/fruitcake squares
CHOICE OF 1 SALAD	
Tossed Salad Bowl	
Cottage Cheese	
Jello w/whipped Cream	
CHOICE OF 2 VEGETABLES	
Orange Glazed Yams	
Green Beans w/mushrooms	
Whipped Potatoes	
Early Jane Peas	
Whole Baby Carrots w/Butter Sauce	
CHOICE OF 1 BEVERAGE	
Coffee	
Tea	
Fruit Ade	
Milk—3¢ extra	

After Dinner Mints and Assorted Mixed Nuts—Complimentary

NOL IS DIFFERENT from other organizations which may seek your services. It is completely creative in purpose, a laboratory in the true meaning of the word, and one of the largest and best-equipped laboratories in the world.

NOL is big because it has a big job to do. NOL creates advanced naval weapons, works from inception to design to prototype test and development. Research ranges from nuclear effects to acoustics to explosives and materials. NOL is the nation's leading R&D establishment for Anti-Submarine Warfare, the Navy's principal high-speed aeroballistics activity, and a leader in the development of new air and surface weapons. It is also the Navy's primary laboratory for the development of projectile, rocket and bomb fuses. Since 1950, NOL has completed 158 new weapons and devices.

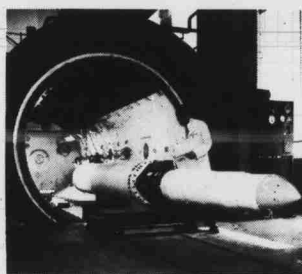
THE JOB DEMANDS THE FINEST FACILITIES. NOL has them: Mach 17 wind tunnel, 200 G centrifuge, hypervelocity ballistic range, IBM 7090 computer, undersea weapon tank, antenna range, particle accelerator,



millions of dollars worth of equipment, much of it unique.

And the job demands people: NOL has a civilian staff of 3,000: 1,000 are professional engineers and scientists, many with national and international reputations.

HERE IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY. Each year, NOL interviews outstanding engineers and scientific graduates to join its staff. Selects the handful that seems to be really creative. Takes them to its beautiful 875-acre "campus" (the front yard is a golf course) in the



rolling hills of Maryland near the Nation's Capital. Puts them through a one-year professional development course with rotational assignments to various areas within the Laboratory to prepare them for permanent assignments.

From the very beginning, new staff members have an opportunity to contribute directly to significant projects . . . to be part of an organization where groups are small and emphasis is on the individual. NOL stimulates continuing professional growth by providing both time and support for graduate study programs. Maryland University is 10 minutes away, and graduate level courses are taught at NOL each semester.

### NOL needs:

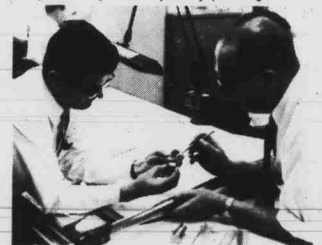
**AEROSPACE ENGINEERS** to conduct design studies of high-speed, high-performance re-entry systems and solve basic problems in theoretical and experimental aerothermodynamics, aeroballistics and hydroballistics. To perform the aerodynamic design and development of hypervelocity wind tunnels and ballistic ranges.

**MECHANICAL ENGINEERS** to conceive, design, develop and test arming and target-detecting devices for tactical and strategic missiles, underwater weapons, rocket motors, jet and aerodynamic controls, complex weapon vehicle structures, and mechanical or electromechanical time and motion-sensing mechanisms.

**ELECTRONIC ENGINEERS** to design and develop underwater communications and de-

tection systems, weapon guidance systems, influence fusing, airborne missile systems, instrumentation for weapons evaluation and aeroballistic research. To perform new concept feasibility experiments.

**PHYSICISTS AND MATHEMATICIANS** to conduct basic and applied research in underwater acoustic effects, oceanography, electromagnetic and infra-red radiation, magnetic and semi-conductive materials. To perform analytic studies of weapons systems. Mathematicians to conduct numerical analysis, programming and trajectory plotting.



Interested?

An NOL representative will be on campus

Tuesday, November 29

Contact your Placement Office for interview. **SUMMER PROFESSIONAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES** are available for outstanding graduate students and graduating seniors. See your placement office for details or write Professional Recruitment Division, NOL, White Oak, Maryland.

**U.S. NAVAL ORDNANCE LABORATORY**  
WHITE OAK, MARYLAND



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### Room

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