

the Technician

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

Vol. XLVI, No. 28

Friday, December 9, 1966

Six Pages This Issue

Course Cards Coming In Very Slowly

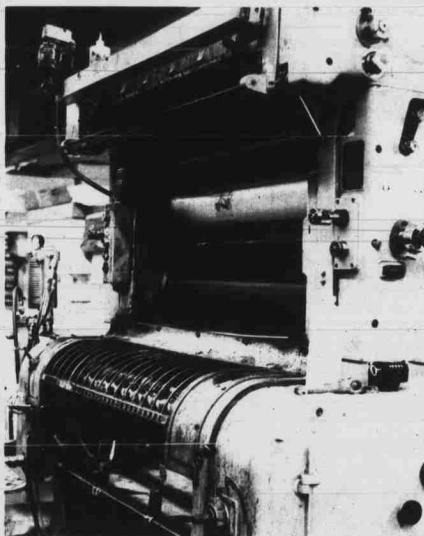
Yesterday marked the half-way point in the two-week-long preregistration period, yet Registrar Ronald C. Butler indicated that only 3249 people had submitted their cards to the Registration Office so far.

"This is unfortunate," commented Butler, "because the entire process of preregistration is designed to eliminate the students' having to stand in lines. Yet it is almost certain that there will be a line leading to Peele Hall (the Registration Office) Wednesday and Thursday."

Butler referred to the last two days of the period, which ends officially December 15.

He urged students not to wait until the middle of next week to see their advisors, as the advisors may be booked completely with appointments. He pointed out that "I couldn't see my advisor in time" will not be considered a valid excuse for late preregistration. The \$10 late fees for failing to preregister or register on time will be charged again this semester.

Butler reminded students of the Special Registration Day set for January 27, 1967, the Friday before second semester classes begin, which was set up for those who must make schedule changes.



A "Pressing" Problem

It isn't really a "TECHNICIAN-shrinking" machine, but sometimes it just turns out that way. Take something big, complex with a price tag of about \$40,000 and run it day-in and day-out, and eventually it's bound to break. When it does THE TECHNICIAN has to shrink to fit a smaller press. Actually, the Rubie Goldberg device is an offset lithograph (huh?) machine and it DID break down late Wednesday night. Work had to be transferred to a smaller press until repairs could be completed. The result: a 6-column paper every December 9, 1966.

(Photo by Moss)

"A House Is A Home"

"Bag" Ruling Stirs Greeks

Supreme Court Justice Susie Sharp's well-known "brown-bagging" ruling will apparently have little effect on the activities of State students.

Director of Student Affairs Banks Talley said Thursday that "We have received no special instructions concerning this matter. We have observed the law in the past and we will continue to do so in the future. While the University does not approve of the use of alcohol it recognizes that some people will drink. Our standards of judgement will continue to be based on whether students conduct themselves as ladies and gentlemen."

Present regulations of the housing department forbid the possession or consumption of alcoholic beverages in the dormitories. Fraternity houses, however, have not been affected by the housing office ruling and express differing reactions to the newly clarified law.

Alpha Gamma Rho is showing the effect of the new ruling in that they will serve "champagne instead of alcohol," this week-end. Roger Van Note, a junior in Wood Technology and AGR president, says "we consider our house a home, but we will wait until our advisor tells us what to do."

Most houses have adopted this "wait and see" attitude expecting some form of ruling from the administration. The only reaction thus far has come from Talley: "Until we are specifically instructed otherwise, we will continue as we have in the past."

"We'll have to stand in the closet to drink now," jokingly stated Lyle Grader, president of Delta Sigma Phi and a senior in Textiles; "we think the ruling will be checked into as soon as the legislature meets."

The new ruling will not affect Farmhouse Fraternity. "As far as our fraternity is concerned, we do not allow drinking; this is a national rule," said President Ray Wright.

Kappa Alpha president states that "we will do what the

administration tells us to do—and wait and see what the ruling will be."

"We can't jeopardize our position on campus—we'll wait and feel the situation out," stated Tom Paisley, president of Pi Kappa Alpha, and a junior in Engineering Operations. He continued by stating, "the house is our home for nine months of the year, and if it really gets technical, we are our house-mother's guests."

Sigma Chi is on probation now, so, as president Webb Langford states "there is no effect." "We do hope that the house will be classed as our home," continued Langford.

Duke, UNC, Wake Forest Consult On Law Schools

Tired of flunking physics quizzes? Despairing of engineering as a curriculum? Don't ever want to go to another lab?

Those whom this description fits, take notice: Representatives from the law schools at Duke University, the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, and Wake Forest College will be on campus Wednesday, December 14 to discuss law as a curriculum with State students.

The meeting will be held in

Four Assault Freshman In Service Tunnel, Flee

by Larry Williams

Lewis O. Reed, a freshman in ASE, was attacked and robbed late Monday evening in the tunnel just north of the Supply Store.

Reed was walking through the tunnel to his room in Owen Dormitory when he was accosted by four teen-age Negro youths.

"They didn't do anything until they were about even with me. It all happened real quick—one of the boys hit me on the head with something hard," Reed stated. He said the four boys beat him to the ground, took his wallet and fled from the tunnel. The wallet contained no money.

Two other students, one of them Reed's roommate, approached the tunnel as the quartet was making its escape. They said they saw the men flee in a "dark colored 1965 or 1966 Mercury."

When asked about the incident, Reed said, "They didn't hit me really hard—I didn't know I was hurt until I got back to the dorm."

One of the Turlington counselors assisted Reed to the infirmary where he received first aid to close a gash in his scalp.

Reed said "The boys were 'loudly' dressed and didn't look like students." He thought that the group seemed to be "scared and in a hurry."

Investigating officer E. O. Lassiter, of the Raleigh Police Dept., said that there was a possible connection between this latest crime and a wave of recent automobile and dormitory vandalism and thefts occurring on campus.



The tunnel at the Student Supply mall in which a student was mugged Monday. (Photo by Moss)

Muskie, Little Give Lectures At Union

by George Panton

Senator Edmund S. Muskie of Maine and Yale Professor of Christian Ethics David Little opened a series of lectures on "Creative Federalism" at the Union Ballroom, Monday and Tuesday nights.

Senator Muskie, speaking on "Federalism in Modern America," said that all the federal programs to help the poor and the grant-in-aids to the states were only as good as the machinery which carries the programs to the people.

He added that in order for society to "achieve fulfillment, the society must enable the individual to achieve fulfillment." "If government at all levels does not cooperate, it is the people who pay the penalty," he said.

He warned against the ever increasing power the federal government is exerting over the local government in administering grant-in-aids. The local and state governments must reform in order to meet the needs of the ever increasing problems of the urban areas. If the local governments can become dynamic, there will be a true sharing of power between the federal and the local government.

Professor Little told an audience of 35 Tuesday night that there is a Puritan God, a God

who has entered into a contract with the people. For the Puritan, education is important, opportunity for free choice, social military service to the common good, and opportunities equal in chance were his major goals and beliefs. Little spoke on "Federal Government and Federal Religion."

The lecture series is sponsored by the Experimental Study of Religion and Society. The next lecture will be given by Professor Duane Lockard, Professor of Politics at Princeton University, on "The Political Challenge of Creative Federalism" Monday at 8 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

The Whammy Is Coming

Raleigh police will be on campus at random times to check for speeding. They were requested to do so at a recent meeting of the University Traffic Committee, according to Director of Student Housing-N. B. Watts, who is also chairman of the committee.

The police will check points over the entire campus, not just Pullen Road and Dan Allen Drive, which are city streets. Operators of motor vehicles are reminded that the speed limit on campus is 20 miles per hour.

Campus Crier

Dr. Mark Hawthorne of the English department will speak on the Myth of Christianity at Bar Jonah Sunday night.

The State Christian Fellowship will meet tonight at 8:15 in room 248-50 of the Union. Wilcome Detwilder from the Durham Gospel Chapel will speak.

The N. C. State Graduate Dames will meet Monday at 8 p.m. in room 256 of the Union. (Continued on Page 6)

Freeze Works For Terps

by Carlyle Gravely

State lost its second game of the season here Wednesday night to Maryland, 54 to 38. The first half score was tied at 28 to 28.

In the first minutes of the game, State ran to an 11-4 lead before Maryland could come to life. Maryland took the lead with 1:50 left in the first half, 24-23. The lead went back and forth for the remainder of the half.

In the first half, State hit 40.7 per cent of their shots from the floor and 66.7 per cent from the foul line. Maryland had 36.3 per cent from the field and 70.6 per cent from the line.

The final percentages for State were 30.0 per cent from the field on 15 of 50 shots, while Maryland hit 17 of 40 for 42.5 per cent. State hit 8 of 13 free throws for 61.5 per cent and Maryland had 20 of 27 for 74.1 per cent.

Scorers for State were Bill Mavredes with 12, Dick Braucher with nine, Nick Trifunovich with seven, Bill Kretzer with five, Jerry Moore with

four, and Joe Serdich with one. Maryland's scorers were Jay McMillen with 14, Billy Jones with 13, Pete Johnson, Joe Harrington, and Rich Drescher, all with eight, and Gary Williams with three.

Jerry Moore and Bill Mavredes were outstanding for State.

Maryland controlled the tempo of the game from the start of the second quarter and played a slow down game for the last 14 minutes of the game. The Wolfpack was very cold on shooting in the last part of the game when they were forced to play catch-up ball.

In a game earlier Wednesday night, the State freshmen lost in the last ten seconds to the Frederick Military Academy team, 81 to 80. State led 41 to 34 at the half. With 16 seconds left, the score was Frederick 79, State 78. State scored with 11 seconds left; then Frederick scored with 4 seconds left for the win.

Tomorrow night the varsity plays Tulane University. The Wolflets play Old Dominion College from Norfolk, Virginia before the varsity game.

STATE	FGA-M	FTA-M	TP
Brancher	10-3	4-3	9
T'fun'vich	6-3	2-1	7
Hudson	6-9	0-0	0
Mavredes	22-4	6-0	12
Moore	5-2	0-0	4
Kretzer	2-1	5-3	5
McLean	0-0	0-0	0
Galy	2-0	1-0	0
Leith	0-0	0-0	0
Serdich	2-0	1-1	1

MARYLAND	FGA-M	FTA-M	TP
Johnson	7-3	3-2	8
Jones	14-5	4-3	13
Harrington	5-3	7-4	8
McMillen	8-3	9-9	14
Drescher	5-3	3-2	8
Avery	0-0	0-0	0
Williams	1-1	2-1	2
MacDonald	6-0	0-0	0

STATE	28	10	38
MARYLAND	28	26	54

Attendance: 5,000

Good Matches On Tap Today

Sports fans, is your wallet a little bare? Then you'll be happy to know that there will be six hours of free entertainment tonight.

Wrestling — There is a match against Duke, in the wrestling room. The freshmen begin the action at 4:00, followed by the varsity at about 5:30. The State grapplers take a 1-1 record into this match after beating Pfeiffer 29-8 and losing to Virginia 21-18.

At 8:00 the scene shifts to the natatorium where the Wolfpack tankmen will be seeking to improve their 2-0 record against East Carolina. In its last meet, the swimming team beat Wake Forest 70-29. State has yet to lose a first place in its two meets.

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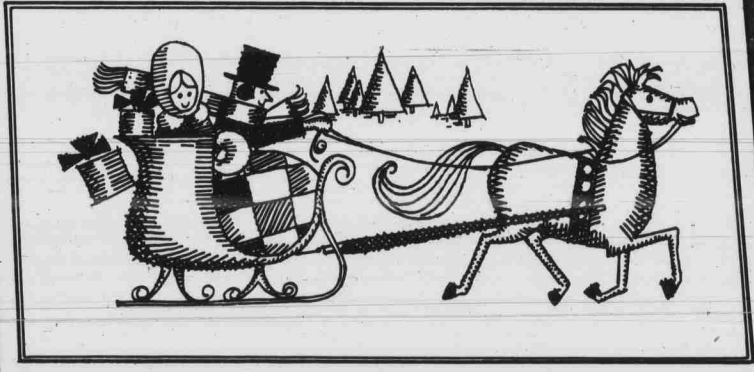
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Students Supply Stores

Think Small

We have been holding our breaths, collectively, since the *Technician* shifted from tabloid size to full size. It has finally happened. You are holding the result of a mechanical failure on the Print Shop's largest offset press—a failure too severe to be corrected in time to process this edition.

This untimely event, which has caused an untold amount of chaos at both the print shop and the *Technician* offices, serves to point up considerations that have gone unnoticed for two years.

To begin with, if the reader will remove the side-wise insert which was salvaged from the initial layout (pages three and four), he is left with what the *Technician* used to be. Until the fall of 1965, the *Technician* was no more than this, less than a third of the copy space of the usual Friday edition of the paper this year. There is no better way we could point out to the reader, especially the one who has joined us since the fall of 1965, how the nature of his newspaper—both in quantity and quality—has changed in so short a time.

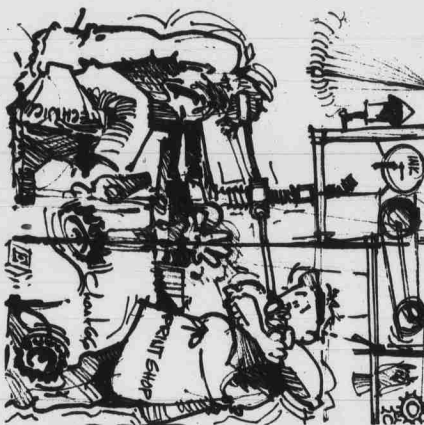
The other point well demonstrated by this event is the present inadequacy of facilities at the Print Shop. The management of the shop have been trying to obtain permission for several years to buy a larger, more advanced press—one which would be able to process the *Technician* at such times as this. The Business Office and, of late, the State's Study Commission on Government Printing, have held up the purchase of such equipment throughout the entire time.

Despite the fact that the Board of Student Publications is a third owner of the Print Shop, the shop has never been equipped to print a newspaper in the traditional sense. We are not complaining about this fact because our offset-printed paper is quite a bit more readable and pleasing than the usual blurry newspaper printing job. What has bothered us, however, is that the mere printing of the usual full-size paper has been a constant thorn in the side of the under-equipped Print Shop. Each suggested expansion of the paper—as next's semester's hop to three issues a week—is met with increasing resistance. Yet the Board is a part owner.

Another part owner, Athletics, also has a high volume of printing done at the Print Shop in the form of four-color programs for all major sporting events. Each of these jobs, as well the Homecoming color special of the *Technician*, must be run through this same offset press four times to achieve a color print.

There are multi-color printing presses which would make the work easier and cheaper. The volume of work concerned never seems to shrink a bit. Yet, there is still no new press on the floor of the Print Shop... and you are stuck, in this emergency, with a slapdash, rumble-jumble, jerry-rigged copy of your newspaper.

Unfortunately, there is nothing we can do. The answers are beyond us. All we can do is make the best of this uncontrollable eventuality—and promise to have the usual size paper ready by next Tuesday.



by Tom, Pete and Harry*

We got another letter from Piltdown the other day and we almost missed it. It was buried in a pile of mail marked "bulk-rate postage" from Pleasantville New York. Looks like *The Reader's Digest* would figure out that we're not going to enter any of their contests and discount record offers.

Fletch writes: Man, it really starts getting bad around here about this time of year. I've got two quizzes and a big, gross paper to sweat before Christmas and I could really care. You wouldn't believe how easy it is to walk into the room, chank your books on the table (or the floor, whichever's more convenient) and then sack out for a couple of hours before lunch.

Everything happens to me. The other day I took my heavy coat over to the cleaners to be cleaned and waterproofed (it was getting so gamey that I wasn't even having to pick it up off of the chair where I'd last thrown it; I'd just whistle for it and it would hop on over and wrap around me and button up all by itself) and sure enough—next morning it got down to 17 degrees and I had to make it to an eight o'clock class. Yea, well, you guessed it—I took a bye on the class. I can't see walking a half a mile in that weather wearing only a sweater. No class is worth that!! And naturally I was so broke I couldn't get it back until this morning. Now it's about 55 degrees out and I need a waterproof heavy coat like an extra quiz.

You know, Piltdown has a real weird way to entertain the student body around here. They wait until everybody has something big planned (so big as to warrant not going home for the weekend) and then give a quiz that lasts from eight in the morning 'til one in the afternoon. This time it was "Graduate Records Tests" (or something like that) and the seniors and sophomores had to take 'em. The student body and some big guns had a real knock-down-drag-out about why the Sophs had to take them, but I never did find out what came of it. They said something about finding out how much we would improve with two additional years of school. Piltdown's funny about things like that.

Betcha we have something you don't have. They call it "Judge Week" and we get to tear up all the pros and rank 'em out. It almost makes going to school worthwhile. They really make a big deal out of it and most of the guys take it seriously. I thought about it awhile, and almost decided to play the game and do it up right. Then I saw what we were supposed to judge them on!!! You wouldn't believe it. Things like "how do they dress," "how many books do they carry into class," "are they right-handed or left-handed and to what extent?" (yea, and it's all on a scale from 1 to 10. Isn't it a riot?). I'll send you a copy of the sheet they gave us to use to evaluate them. It's gooder than grits.

Well, take it easy and write when ya can.
Fletch

Applied maths majors wanted to count bricks in sidewalks. Call Neo-Wataugans (Whitton, Burkheimer and Eagar*) at 755-2411.

Soliloquy

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BIGGER MISSILES
THIS YEAR

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LIKE ALL
KIDS ...

..HE HASN'T
EVEN USED
THE ONES HE
GOT LAST YEAR!



SPORTSCRAPS

by Harry Eagar

The Maryland game Wednesday was thoroughly dissatisfying. Not only did State lose its second (of two) conference games, but it lost it after making a good showing in the first quarter.

The rebounding, shooting, and defense in the first few minutes looked like that of a State team that, if not a conference leader, at least would not be the cellar team either. But the Maryland freeze in the second half found the Wolfpack with its defense down, not to mention how cold the shooting was when State did get the ball.

Even so, the good showing in the beginning gives hope that the season will have some bright spots.

Stall Hurt

It was dissatisfying to see the Terps go into a stall; a basketball game without shooting is almost as dull as going to class. Their star Jay McMillen was not at full strength, however, which may be the reason that Maryland did not opt for a fast game.

It was dissatisfying to hear a cheer of "Two wolves, four wolves, a whole Wolfpack," instead of the traditional "... the whole damn Pack." There isn't any reason not to use "damn"; it certainly has no shock value, and it is a handy expletive.

It was dissatisfying to have to suffer the conduct of the State students. Because of some inappropriate behavior in the Coliseum last year, *The Technician* suggested last issue that students pay attention to some rules of basketball etiquette published by the Collegiate Commissioners Association.

It apparently didn't make any impression since the student conduct Wednesday was atrocious. In spite of the score, the rivalry, or the temperature, it is not appropriate to boo refs, or the other team, to yell during free throw attempts, to degrade a player because of his race, or to throw trash onto the court—all of which happened.

Refs Insulted

It was especially dissatisfying to hear the refs booed on every play, an unfortunate tradition at State whenever the Wolfpack is behind. If the refs do miss a call it is no reason to protest every call they make for the rest of the game. Wednesday the students became a mob jeering every action of the refs, good or bad.

Sure the refs made mistakes Wednesday; no game was ever called perfectly. Two calls against State were obviously bad (from the stands anyway), but that is no reason to question every call. Remember, the closest spectator seats are several times farther away from the action than the refs.

CONTENTION

To the Bragaw "trash rats":

How do you college children act when you are at home? Do you kick the peanut shells aside so that you can crush your cigarettes out on the floor, or is it sandwich wrappers and cups you kick aside?

When there is a trash can only two feet from a toaster, how come you can't get the paper in it? You are supposed to be mature, responsible adults who will one day be setting examples for the "trash rats" which you have fathered!

Vance Fisher
118-D Bragaw

To the Editor:

It has come to the attention of the Forces of Good that Mr. Duri is not in the least dissuaded from his neo-socialist idiocy by the use of caustic epithets. So, much as the expenditure of useless energy grieves us, we find it necessary to resort to the use of forceful, coherent logic in the battle against the *Technician's* genius of mental aberrations.

I know nothing about Communism. I have never lived under Communism. I do know people who have and have sacrificed everything to flee from it. I know that during the month of November, 1956, over 3,000 Hungarians died because for some strange reason they did not like it! And, possibly for the same strange reason, so many more Germans like life better in West Berlin than in East Berlin that a wall had to be erected to keep them from leaving. As an expert on Communism, Mr. Duri, perhaps you could tell me why?

T. W. Knight

theTechnician

the student newspaper of North Carolina State University at Raleigh, N. C. 27607 | P. O. Box 6000 | Phone 755-2411

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Vet's View

(Continued from page 3)

here. State is almost nonexistent on weekends, and I can imagine what it is like during a holiday period.

I have some important news for the veterans on campus. Those of you who are currently enrolled under the GI Bill are reminded that your payment will not be mailed until shortly before December 20. If you are going to be out of town during the vacation period, you are urged to have your check forwarded by the Post Office or held until you return. You will not need to inform the VA about the disposition of your December check.

The Christmas season is upon us with full force. People are once again echoing "Peace on Earth, Good Will to Men." To the segregationist this carries the implication that "men" is understood to mean caucasians. On the rear bumper of his car he has mounted a sign saying "Let's put Christ back into Christmas" and mounted on the other side is another sign defiantly saying "Never."

The Moslem and the Jew will again journey to the Holy city and display their purity to the world. Both are secretly wishing that the other would remove his unholy from the face of the world.

The college student who has been a leader on the old campus pronouncing that God is truly dead will go home for the holidays. While he is home, his mother will inform him that the family is attending church Sunday. He will go; you can bet on it. After all, college is at least 40 miles away.

To change the subject, we have noticed that as more men return from a tour in that silly war over there that they are giving people a more positive view of the fighting. They feel that they are really needed by the people of Viet Nam. The cynic will say that they have been brainwashed, but it could be that maybe, just maybe, the mean old war-mongering United States is right in sending troops over there. These young men are not wild eyed idealists who are returning. War is not the proper atmosphere for idealism to flourish. They seem to look like the boy next door because they are the boys next door. When you go home and see one of these veterans, talk to him and see if he can give you some answers to questions that are being asked. You might find something of value.

Campus Crier

(Continued from Page 1)

SG Insurance Warning Brochures are still available at the Union information desk.

A limited number of travel grants are available for the 10th International Congress of Linguists in Bucharest, August 28 to September 2, 1967. Application forms may be obtained from Dr. R. W. Lieban, National Science Foundation, 1800G Street, N.W. Washington, D.C.



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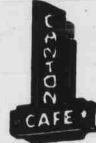
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Trailers Graduate To McKimmon Village

by Hal Hardinge

The end of World War II saw the beginning of a new era in universities and colleges all over the U. S. The war had taught people to enjoy life while they could, and the new trend was to marry young.

Students carried this trend to the colleges and universities. They wanted an education, and they had quickly found that it was possible to marry and go to school at the same time.

Earlier, married student housing had consisted solely of a few trailers. Before the war, "Trailwood," as the small camp was called, had been sufficient. But now students, mostly veterans, wanted to live with their wives—but there just wasn't room in Raleigh.

Help From Uncle Sam

The college turned to Uncle Sam. After much prodding by Chancellor J. W. Harrelson and the veterans, the Federal Housing

Project Administration began shipping 352 pre-fabricated emergency housing units to the school in the summer of 1946. The units came from Panama City, Fla. and Savannah, Ga. Eighty-six of the units, 4-room apartments, had originally been intended for Great Britain, and for that reason were called UK's (United Kingdom) by the students. (Ask any professor who has been here for five or six years what a UK is.)

The other units consisted of from three to five rooms renting from \$15-\$18. The whole complex stretched from Patterson to the Textile building, and from the railroad tracks to Hillsboro St.

The housing complex was called "Vetville," and was used only for veterans and faculty. The original FHPA loan was only for five years, but the units were later given to the college.

In addition, another trailer park, named West Haven, replaced Trailwood. West Haven was located in the playing fields behind Tucker. According to N. B. Watts, director of Student Housing, the trailers weren't very independent—they had to have community bath houses, and were a real fire hazard. They were abandoned in 1953.

Units Removed, Condemned

"Vetville," or parts of it, were around much longer. This report appeared in a May 1960 *The Technician*:

"... Forty-six units were lost to make room for the new library, the College Union, Scott and Kilgore Halls, and 50 units were removed to make way for construction of Bragaw Dormitory. Forty upstairs units were removed from operation in

1956, as a result of their condemnation by the North Carolina Insurance Commissioner as a fire hazard. The remaining 204 are presently in operation."

But as early as 1955 the college was working on permanent housing for married students. After proposals to the 1955 State Legislature, the State College Foundation, a private construction company, and another foundation, the school finally got money from the 1957 legislature to build 300 units for married students.

The units were opened in the fall of 1960, and about the same time "Vetville" was officially closed. The last 18 of the UK's, however, were not phased out until 1963.

Higher Cost, Better Housing

The new housing contained 120 efficiency apartments (renting at \$43 a month), 148 one-bedroom apartments (\$57.50 a month), and 32 two-bedroom apartments (\$69 a month); the complex was valued at \$2,200,000, covered 25 acres, and contained 10 buildings. All apartments had an electric refrigerator and gas ranges, but occupants had to furnish gas, electricity, and a telephone. The apartments were otherwise unfurnished, except the efficiencies, which had a hid-a-bed.

At the 1960 opening, the administration, then under Chancellor John T. Caldwell, found stiff opposition to the rent rates. Students were used to paying only \$18 for rent.

"The students finally decided they couldn't live any cheaper in Raleigh," says Watts, "and we filled the 300 units, and we've had a waiting list ever since." Priority goes to married graduate students first, married undergraduate stu-

dents entitled to G.I. educational benefits and, lastly, any married students.

Town of Its Own Right

Today, McKimmon Village (named for Jane Simpson McKimmon, founder of Home Demonstration in N. C., B.S. and M.S., and graduate of State) is a small town within itself. The governing body of the Village is the McKimmon Village Council. It consists of a Mayor, Mayor Pro-Temp, Secretary, Treasurer, and aldermen

from each of the 10 "wards," into which the village is split. Newly formed organizations this year are the Traffic, Publications, Playground and Sports, Library, Baby Sitting Co-op and Social Committees. The village publishes a monthly newsletter, "McKimmon Chatter".

M. E. Johnson, present mayor of McKimmon Village, comments on the housing, "I don't think there's any better place to live, so far as price and convenience." When asked if he

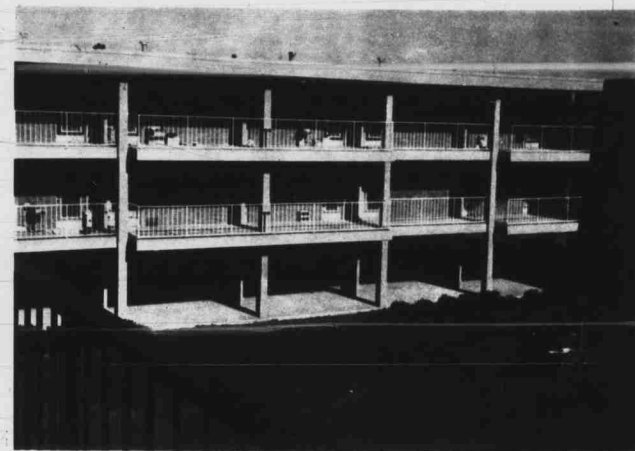
had any complaints, Johnson said he wished "they'd put a ventilator over the stove, but this is trivial, compared to the advantages of the village." He himself lives in a one bedroom apartment.

Plans for the future are uncertain, according to Watts. He said that the legislature has given approval for 135 more two-bedroom apartments to be built. But, as it once was with the rest of the village, money is not presently available to begin building.

Part of the "Vetville" units were originally intended for the United Kingdom (Great Britain). The nickname UK's quickly were attached to these four room units. Eighteen of them were used for housing as late as 1963. (Photo by Moss)



State's first married student's housing consisted of a single trailer camp, "Trailwood." Note the Coliseum being built in the upper right hand corner. This is the scene in March of 1946. (Photo by Moss)



It's a far cry from the trailers and pre-fab houses to the apartments which now make up married student housing, McKimmon Village. Designated by the 1950 legislature, the apartments were finally opened by 1960. (Photo by Stevens)

Freshmen Comments Vary On Social Life At State

by Jim Rosenstock

Anyone who wants to know what the freshman class thinks of State after the first 10 weeks of the semester can ask almost anyone for the answer to this question—anyone except a freshman.

The answers received to questions about the same university or, in some cases, even in the same State.

The greatest controversy came with questions concerning the social life here at State. The answers ranged from "What social life? There's too much work!" to "Great!" The men hate the women, the women hate the men; the men like the women, the women like the men; a vicious circle, but the general feeling of the freshman male toward the coed is

tuition. The one thing that all freshmen

work is hard, and there's a lot of it. "The easy high school life is gone," states one freshman agree upon is that the man male. "I enjoy the work, but it's hard," says another.

How does this all compare with what these new students heard before coming to State? Many heard little or nothing about State before they got subjects. Only a small group really knew what it was like.

The main points of interest to many concerned the social life and the fraternity system; many were interested in the academic surrounding. What seems to be common among all the freshmen is the knowledge that State is a good university, one of the best in the country.

The reactions varied concerning the social life. Some heard it was good while others heard it was bad.

The most important question for the males was on the topic of the State coed. Here too the reaction varied, from "I heard they wore combat boots." to "My brother told me they were great."

The fraternity system received a few knocks from several of its new members. Most agreed, "The social life is great, but my grades are hurting." Before their entrance to State most of the freshmen heard the same things. From the males, "Join a fraternity, they're really great." and from the coeds, "You've got to go to — or —, but stay away from — and —."

The general consensus, well, they like it. The class of 1970 is on our side.

Bragaw Council Sponsors 'Trumps For Tots' Tourney

College students are known for their inclination to spend every waking minute with a deck of cards in groups of four, playing that favorite mind bender, bridge.

Bragaw Dormitory, keeping this in mind, held a bridge tournament Tuesday evening to raise money for the Orphans' Party they will hold Thursday.

Sponsored by the Bragaw House Council, which is composed of two representatives from each floor, dorm officers, and the residence counselor, the Tournament was held in the Study Lounge. Entry fee charged was \$1.50 and prizes of \$5.00 were given for the winners from North-South and East-West.

With the profits, Bragaw will make sure that Santa appears for some 23 children from the Methodist Children's Orphanage. Goodies ranging from cakes and candy to surprise gifts will delight the children.

They will also be feted at a free supper given by Slater Food Services and will be taken swimming at Carmichael Gymnasium.

Winners from Tuesday night's tournament were from North-South, Bob Armstrong and John Piaski with 56 match points, and from East-West, Dick Bullard and John Fite with 34 match points. The entire tournament was composed of 12 teams and there was \$150 profits made from the bridge entries and donations.

The orphans' party is number one on the list of many activities which Bragaw is planning to sponsor this year.



The pre-fab houses of "Vetville" supported life from 1946 until 1960. This is appearance of the community in August of 1947. Imagine what it was like by 1960! (Photo by Moss)



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Interviewer on campus Jan. 11 and Feb. 27, 1967

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If you're under 25, chances are your skin is being mistreated. Get out of control between trips to the barber.

If you use the new REMINGTON® 200 Selectro® shaver, they won't. And your cheeks won't be left with bloodstained slits, either.

Here's why. The REMINGTON 200 Selectro shaver has a dial with a special position just to trim sideburns. Click to number 5, and out comes the biggest pop-up trimmer ever. It's designed to trim sideburns straight, even and neat—without the risk of bloodletting, cheek slits or pain. It keeps them looking just as you want them to. Any style, any length, tapered, angled or curved. The trimmer works well on the back of the neck, too. All you need is a second mirror and in a flash last week's scraggly growth is gone.

There's a special position just for your neck, too. Number 1. It's designed to protect the tender skin of your neck—the skin most shaving devices cut, scratch, redden and irritate.

The rest of your face needs this dial, too—to protect it. The REMINGTON 200 shaver will keep your skin from being chewed up and turned crusty by shaving.

Just turn the dial to positions 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100. Click to 6, and the side panels flip open for the easiest cleaning in electric shaver history.

The price. The good news is that it costs less than most ordinary shavers that figure if a man under 25 has sideburns, he's on his own.

REMINGTON 200 Selectro Shaver
SPERRY RAND CORPORATION



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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.

New Issues From THE UNION

by Jim Dalton

The Union, the IDC, and Frank Thompson Theater present "Theater In The Dorm," a presentation by the Frank Thompson players in selected dorm lounges on December 12 and 13.

The programs are part of the continuing interest of the theater in involving the students of the campus with the actions of the theater. The programs will be presented in the lounges of the dorms so that students will be able to participate with a minimum of effort.

The program will be presented for the students in Berry Dorm in the Union in Rooms 256-58 at 6 p.m. on Monday, December 12. The program in Turlington will be presented in the lounge of the dorm at 9 p.m. and the program for Bragaw will be presented in the dorm lounge at 10 p.m., all on Monday.

On Tuesday at 7:30, the players will be in the Sullivan lounge, and at 10:30 they will play for the residents of Lee in the main lounge of Lee.

The program presented will be "The Quick and the Dead," which may refer to the two types of Hillsborough Street jay walkers. The production is directed by Dylan Ross, and appearing in it will be Dylan Ross, David Lamson, Barry Corbin, Jean Vinson, and Elyse Corbin.

Each dormitory was given the opportunity to invite the players, and the five who did will be able to gain a great deal from it. Admission is free to all students and all are invited to attend.

Professor Earl Wynn of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill will present a dramatic reading for the Christmas season at N. C. State. The reading will be given on Sunday, December 11 at 8 p.m. in the Union.

Professor Wynn will be reading from Charles Dickens' *A Christmas Carol*. He has been active in dramatic work all of his life, and is the creator of the Communication Center and the Department of Television, Radio and Motion Pictures at UNC.

Dramatic reading for Christmas is a new thing for N. C. State, and can be an extremely effective part of the observation of Christmas. Mr. Wynn is one of the best in the field, and his program promises to be outstanding.

The program will begin at 8 p.m. and is open to the public at no cost.

The Erdahl-Cloyd Union will present the annual Yuletide Ball in the Ballroom of the Union at 8 p.m. on Saturday, December 10. Dress is Semi-formal (It is not necessary to say what that constitutes, hopefully!), open to couples only and bids should be picked up beforehand at the Information Center of the Union. Music will be by the Continentals, and the Ballroom will be decorated in the traditional Christmas manner as is the rest of the Union.

New Arts ticket holders should remember that the concert by the Ramsey Lewis Trio, scheduled originally for the night of December 13, has been rescheduled for Wednesday, March 29 at 8 p.m. in the William Neal Reynolds Coliseum.

The Latin Club and the Union will sponsor a Christmas party for the children of State Students on Sunday, December 11, in the Ballroom of the Union. All children of all ages are merrily invited to attend. The program will feature a real live Santa Claus, a Latin American pinata for the children to break and then chase merrily after the goodies that fall, and the showing of color cartoons.

The program will begin at 2 p.m. with the color cartoons, the greatest Santa Claus in the business will appear at 2:30 and refreshments will be served afterwards.

Vet's View



Have you ever noticed the headlines in this paper? Last Tuesday's issue carried the most imposing headline I have seen in a long time: "Mandatory Living Policy Reinstated." I became more than a little bit concerned after reading this. It appeared that it really was not mandatory that I be alive. As I reflected on this startling bit of news, I began to suspect that an outsider had pronounced judgment on our fair campus. Just because girls consider State men to be "zombies," it really isn't necessary to resort to such a drastic measure as requiring mandatory living. There are some who will be offended by such a suggestion.

As I looked down the front page, I noticed that the holidays will be blacked out at State. I decided that this was nothing new

(Continued on page 6)

Music Designed With
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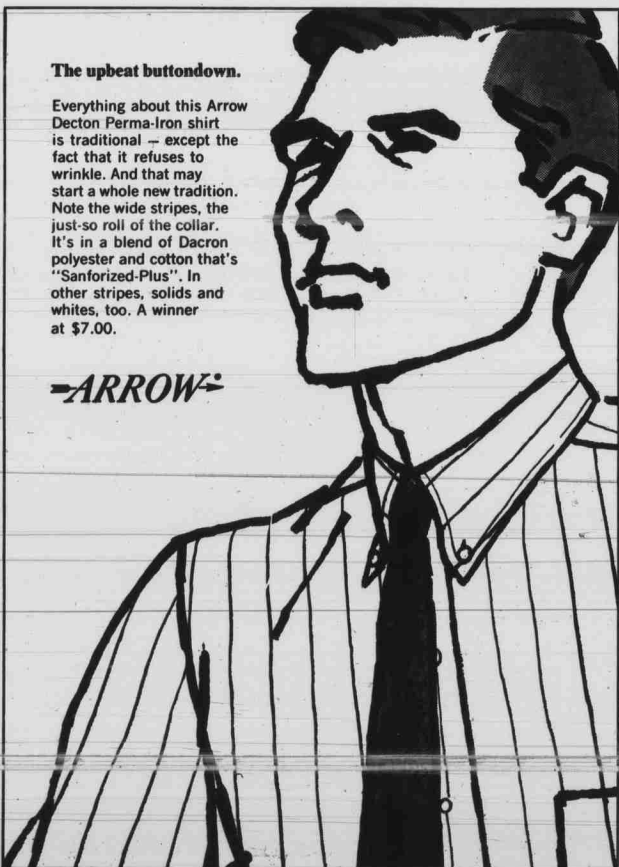
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**FIELD JACKETS—\$3.75
RAINWEAR
NOVELTIES**

The upbeat buttndown.

Everything about this Arrow Decton Perma-Iron shirt is traditional — except the fact that it refuses to wrinkle. And that may start a whole new tradition. Note the wide stripes, the just-so roll of the collar. It's in a blend of Dacron polyester and cotton that's "Sanforized-Plus". In other stripes, solids and whites, too. A winner at \$7.00.

-ARROW-



Handy Student Travel Service Helps Save Money, Time, Worry

by Rex Fountain

To ease the exit of those out-of-town students without cars, the Erdahl-Cloyd Union has thoughtfully provided a handy Travel Service which seeks to match people with cars and passenger space with traveling partners bound for similar destinations. Need for ride or rider(s) is advertised through the little orange and green "Want Ride," "Want Rider" cards conveniently placed in the Union lower lobby (end of commercial).



Christmas vacation is near, and it's time to go home. The Travel Service comes in handy. (Photo by Moss)

As might be expected, more of these cards are filled out by residents of North Carolina than by residents of any other of the four regions into which the U.S.A. is chopped by the Travel Service. Many of the North Carolina cards are "permanent," or "not to be removed," indicating the driver (or driver) departs Raleigh on a regular basis.

With the approaching holiday season, however, the number of out-of-state postings shows a marked increase, in fact, a disproportionately greater increase than the N. C. cards, many of which are permanent anyway.

Holidays generate a real need for this service. Out-of-state students from cities with large delegations at school in Raleigh seldom have to wrestle with the problem that haunts

the troubled dreams of the out-of-staters: "How'm I gonna get home? How'm I gonna get home? How'm I . . ." After all, who wants to ride a bus for 20 hours?

Thumbing through the cards could very well save someone a pot of money on transportation costs. Of course, results aren't guaranteed. To the two hopefuls counting on rides to San Francisco and the dreamer from Manitoba, lotsa luck.

Students living on the other side of the country have to settle for what they can get in the way of driver cooperation. One card in particular seems rather pathetic: "Want ride to Tucson, Arizona or 'vicinity'—Colorado, New Mexico, Utah, California, etc." Early balloonists had more control over where they were going!

The "operation match" the Union runs in its lobby, though unrelated in purpose to its more publicized counterpart, could conceivably bear similar fruit for the users of the service. Picture it. Boy wants ride to Albuquerque to share expenses. Girl needs ride to Albuquerque. And as they drive hand in hand into the sunset, who knows? Even if the odds against such a successful pairing are astronomically high, how much better has the other match-up game been doing?

The Union's service responds to what must be the real concern of our migratory generation—getting home. One has only to listen to the popular songs these days: "Ho-owmeward bound . . . I wish I wuz . . . Ho-owmeward bound." A recent Rolling Stones L.P. gives more than 11 minutes to "Goin' Home," setting an all-time record for Mick Jagger's span of attention.

The point of this gibberish being that the little orange and green cards have helped significantly to close the transportation gap.

Union Bulletin Board Acts As Center Of Barter World

by Dail Turner

It is surprising what one can find on the State campus. Consider, for example, the bulletin board in the Erdahl-Cloyd Union.

This bulletin board advertises items of such diversity as sunglasses, M-1 carbines, televisions, Great Books of the Western World, Siamese cats, 4 speed-Chevy transmissions, and even parachutes.

One advertisement, done in a style that would compliment even a Volkswagen's publicity staff, depicts an enormous tonil dangling over a small microphone. "Singer needed for soul

"Must Sell . . . Hallcrafters CB-3A CB Radio, Uncle Sam Wants Me!"

Another notice proclaims, "I have extra Slater meal books which I will sell for \$7.50 each."

Still another advertisement offers several items for sale, including "One Eico oscilloscope model 466, one 50 lb. set of York dumbbells, one Electric guitar with amplifier and case, one Sunbeam electric razor, and slot racing equipment."

The board reflects the cultural aspect of the university. One poster offers a seven record set of Beethoven Symphonies



Everything from vocals to appliances. Photo by Moss.

Another note asks the question, "Are you cold?" A nearly illegible "not on Saturday nite," had been scribbled in response. Closer examination revealed that the ad was trying to sell kerosene space heaters.

Posted under the vehicles and parts section, is a rear photograph of a Volkswagen. "Excellent condition, looks brand new," boasted the placard. "The closest thing to perpetual motion."

"Found!" blares a unique bulletin. "An article found in Carter Stadium on Nov. 19, 1966. It was found in the upper level section 18 on the west side. Owner should identify item, brand, name and address, etc."

Other items for sale ranged from a banjo to a portable crib, from a rifle to a slide rule. Almost anything can be bought, bartered, or sold on the Union bulletin board.

Escape!

Get out from under this weekend. Fly someplace—for half fare on Eastern.

Visit a friend in another town. See an "away" game. Change the scene. Leave late, come back late, enjoy a long weekend—without cutting classes.

Use your Eastern Youth ID Card, or another airline's version. If you don't have one—and you're under 22—you really ought to.

To get your Youth Fare Card, send a \$3 check or money order, proof of age (copy

of driver's license, birth certificate or passport) to Eastern Airlines, Department 350, 10 Rockefeller Plaza, N.Y., N.Y. 10020

With your Youth ID Card, you can get an Eastern ticket for half fare. No advance reservations are permitted. But if there's a seat free at departure time, after passengers holding reservations and military personnel have been seated, you can fly to any Eastern city in the United States. And look down on all the drivers.



EASTERN

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