



Identity for Grad Students

The new graduate student center opens today in Leazar Hall. The center will have two sections, one a lounge for reading and relaxing; the other, a dining area. The center will provide "a place where graduate students can get together." Following today, the Center will be open to graduate students and their guests every day from lunch until 7:30 p.m. Admission price: enrollment as a graduate student. (Photo by Moss)

## SG Committee Studies Double Standard Policy

by Pete Burkheimer  
Technician News Editor  
State may soon no longer have separate Men's and Women's Campus Code Boards. The two would be combined into a single judicial body under a new plan outlined by Student Government.

This change will be recommended to the Constitutional Revision Committee of the Student Government by the committee appointed to study double standards on campus. The double standards committee, appointed by Student Government president Mike Cauble to investigate "discriminatory treatment of coeds on campus," met for the first time last Thursday in the SG Office.

The decision on combining the boards was reached early in the meeting; there was very little dissent on the issue. Dean Banks Talley, who was present, indicated that it made no difference to him whether there were two boards or one. It was then decided that the recom-

mendation be sent immediately to the constitution committee, as such a change would mean an alteration of the constitution.

Cauble was mandated to establish the committee by a double standards bill introduced by Roy Colquitt, which passed the SG Legislature last year.

The committee members are: Jim Fulghum, chairman; John Shephard, Judy Adams, Roy Broughton, Jim Bailey, Jim Pressley, Merry Chambers, Roy Colquitt will become chairman when Fulghum graduates this semester, maintaining a membership of nine.

In addition, the meetings will be attended by Dean Talley and Mrs. Carolyn Jessup, assistant director for women of the Department of Student Activities.

After the committee decided to unite the boards, it turned to the problem of double standards in general. (The bill defined "double standard" as "the existence of a rule for women for which there is no corresponding men's rule.")

The latter part of the discussion was dominated by standards of dress and women's curfew hours. No conclusions were reached on either of these matters.

The consensus of the group was that matters which come under Campus Code Board jurisdiction should be left more up to the discretion of the individual student.

## Annual Dorm Rent Required In '67-68

by Bob Spann  
Technician Assistant  
Features Editor  
Room reservations will be made for one semester next year, according to Housing Director N. B. Watts.

Dorm rent will be \$266 for men and \$316 for women per year, payable in two install-

ments, one due May 1, the other due January 1, according to Watts.

Under this new procedure, the same room for the spring semester will be automatically reserved for students residing in dorms during the fall semester. Their room rent will be added to their account at the business office and must be paid there. Students not paying their second semester dorm rent will not be permitted to register for that semester.

Students that marry during the semester, those entering military service and students that flunk out after the fall semester, would not have to pay this second installment in dorm rents, Watts added.

Watts also stated that this is not a change of policy, but an application of a policy that has been stated in General Catalogs since 1964.

According to Watts, the reason for yearly dorm rents is the fact that there is a great imbalance in dorm occupancy between the fall and spring semesters. In order to keep dorm rents from rising, Watts explained, it is necessary to maintain dorms as near as possible to full occupancy.

In the past, this imbalance has been eliminated due to the fact that during the first semester three students occupied many rooms. During the second semester the number of students leaving University housing was enough so that three man rooms were eliminated yet full occupancy of dorm rooms was still maintained.

Watts stated that under this new procedure, students would still be able to change rooms, and indicate room and roommate preferences. Students not occupying dorms during the first semester would be able to move into University housing during the second semester, if they so desired, on a space available basis.

With regard to student objections to the policy, Watts said students should be willing to commit themselves to housing for a year rather than residing in dorms for one semester and then seeking other housing. He also stated that this policy will be indicated on the room reservation and assignment cards in addition to the application for dormitory reservations.

## Computers May Count Spring Vote

By the time spring elections roll around, even campus elections may be computerized.

The proposal for the new method of handling elections would be no different to the voter on campus than the normal procedure of filling out the number of color-coded ballots, with the exception that the ballots would be printed on computer cards.

The computer cards would then be automatically processed by the computer with pinpoint accuracy, which would save the all-night procedure of having approximately 65 students hand count the ballots, according to Make Cauble, Student Government President.

Cauble, who proposed and is currently studying the idea, stated that so far the only problem has been money. Otherwise the idea has been warmly received.

The cost factor will be dependent on the type of system chosen. One system has candidates names overprinted on the ballots which will increase present printing cost. Another possibility is regular computer cards coordinated with a list of candidates which will actually be less expensive than the present printing costs. However, Cauble pointed out that this system would be somewhat of an inconvenience to the voter.

Either system will require fewer ballots than are currently used but the difference will only be 32 ballots compared to the present 38.

Cauble stated that work is still being done on the idea and that it will probably be brought before the Student Government legislature for approval early next semester.

# Major Appointments At State Include 33-Year-Old Alumnus

## Robert Burns Named Head Of Architecture

by Tom Whitton  
Assistant News Editor

The appointment of Robert P. Burns Jr. to the Design School's Department of Architecture ended a vacancy that has existed "for several years."

Burns' appointment was announced early Monday morning by Chancellor Caldwell after approval by the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees and President William C. Friday.

Previously the position had been filled by Dean Henry Kamphoefner.

Burns is one of the youngest men to head a department here at State. He is 33 years old.

Burns now teaches the fifth-year architecture class. He said he would continue to teach this class, "although different instructors within the department teach for short periods of time."

He has served as principal designer for the multimillion dollar Julliard School of Music in New York City's Lincoln Center. He performed the work while serving as design consultant to the firm of Bellusch, Catalano and Westermann, architects for the school.

According to Kamphoefner, Burns "has the potential for a most distinguished future in architectural education and in the practice of architecture. North Carolina is indeed fortunate to keep a young man of his great talents and ability for a key position of this importance at the School of Design, and to the architectural and environmental design in this region."

Burns has attended State and MIT, earning degrees at both universities. He also attended Wake Forest College and Columbia University. He is a member of the national scholastic honorary society of Phi Kappa Phi.

In a Technician interview Burns stated that he felt the Design School was "a good size for administrative purposes" but that there was "a definite need for over 200 additional graduates from the School of Architecture in the area at the present time." He said the school graduates about 30 architects each spring.

Burns stated that "an archi-

tect's concern should be with problems of urban life." The architect must realize that the environment in which he works will influence his work to a high degree." Because of this he would favor an extension of the design program to six years with more emphasis on the liberal education of the student. He mentioned the social science courses in particular.

When asked if architecture was a "science" he said "Not entirely a science. I feel that architecture straddles both art and science and combines the essence of each. The design student has a special way of looking at things, a special perception and communication. The outstanding characteristic of design students" he noted, "is their great enthusiasm. This is really one of the primary characteristics of an architect, a product designer, or any design student."

Burns' appointment fell within 24 hours of two additional department head appointments. Dr. William D. Toussaint head of the Department of Economics, and Dr. George O. Doak, acting head of the chemistry department, were given their positions Sunday and Monday respectively.

## Menius Appoints Doak Acting Chemistry Head

Dr. George O. Doak will be interim head of the Department of Chemistry, filling the post vacated by the death of Dr. Ralph C. Swann last week.

Dean A. C. Menius of the School of Physical Science and Applied Mathematics announced Doak's appointment as Acting Head yesterday at noon. He noted that Doak was "an outstanding chemist, known all over the nation."

Doak, presently a Professor of Chemistry will fill the position until a committee, appointed by Menius today, chooses a permanent head. Menius expressed hopes that the permanent appointment would be made by Sept. 1 of this year.

On notification of his new position, Doak commented, "the Chemistry Department suffered a grave loss with Dr. Swann's death. No one can fill his boots at this time."

Doak received his BS in chemistry in 1929 and in pharmacy in 1930, both from Saskatchewan University. He finished the requirements for his master's degree in pharmaceutical chemistry in 1932 and for his doctorate in the same field in 1934. His graduate work was done at the University of Wisconsin.

Doak is renowned for his work in the synthesis of organometallic compounds, particularly those of arsenic, antimony, and bismuth, as well as the preparation of organophosphorus com-

## Trial Schedule Begun By Two Snack Bars

Quadrangle and Syme snack bars will now be open on Saturday until 10:30 p.m. and on Sundays from 12:30 p.m. until 10:30 p.m., according to Russell T. Uzzle, manager of snackbar operations.

Uzzle indicated that the extended service at these times depends on student response, and the trial schedule will run for a month.

Snack bars at Bragaw, Tucker,



Dr. Robert P. Burns

Dr. William D. Toussaint

(Photo by Moss)

## Toussaint Hopes To Continue Teaching Even As Econ Head

by Merry Chambers  
Technician Composing Editor

Dr. William D. Toussaint was appointed yesterday as the new head of the Economics Department by Chancellor Caldwell.

Toussaint, a member of the faculty since 1954, has served as acting department head since Dr. C. E. Bishop's resignation in November. Bishop is currently working on a White

House study of rural poverty in America and will return as vice president of the consolidated university.

He was selected by the Agronomy Club as the Outstanding Professor from the School of Agriculture in 1958 and was the recipient of the Outstanding Teacher Award for the entire campus in 1962.

As department head, Toussaint will be in charge of 90 faculty members including those in research and extension work and will continue his teaching. He described his biggest problem with his new appointment as "learning all there is to know about this job."

The Economics Department is currently the only department in Liberal Arts that offers a Ph.D. program. Toussaint said this is due, in part, to the large program that formerly existed in Agricultural Economics. "Our program is quantitatively oriented in the direction of math and statistics. This allows us to utilize the math and experimental statistics departments here."

Toussaint said that he would like to see a Master of Business Administration program at State but he does not see a business degree offered on the undergraduate level any time in the near future. More courses

on decision making in business will probably be offered not only for the economics majors, but as a service for students in other curriculums too, he said.

A member of the Support of College Teaching Committee, Toussaint has worked closely with the Faculty Evaluation project. "The evaluation is an effort to recognize excellent teachers," he said. "Only the professors themselves see their scores with the exception of the top 25," and, in Toussaint's opinion, the faculty would not be in favor of the scores being given to the department heads.

In order to learn more from the evaluations, Toussaint explained, the scores will be broken down to try to determine the effect of the student's class and grade point average on his professors' scores and an average score will be tabulated so the professors can judge themselves in relation to the others. Known for his work in tobacco research, Toussaint expects tobacco to remain the main crop in North Carolina for some time to come. The main problem facing the farmers are labor costs and means of mechanization, according to Toussaint.

A native of North Dakota, Toussaint graduated from North Dakota Agricultural College. He received his M.S. and Ph.D. from Iowa State University.

After receiving his Ph.D. Toussaint joined the State faculty in 1954. He has served on the Faculty Senate, the College Admissions Committee, and as Secretary of the Ralph E. Freund Prize Committee.

Toussaint has, or is, serving as advisor to the Agricultural Council, Alpha Zeta, Alpha Rho, agricultural honors students, and numerous undergraduates in his department. In addition he has published articles in the *Journal of Farm Economics* and has served as its book review editor.

*Introduction to Agricultural Economic Analysis*, co-authored by Toussaint and C. E. Bishop, was published in 1956 and is currently being translated into French. There have already been International and Japanese editions.

Toussaint is married to the former Eunice V. Lundquist and they have four children.

## Study In Germany

Applications are now being accepted in competition for the John F. Kennedy Memorial Scholarships offered to State students.

The scholarships, set up by the Erhard-Clowd Union, will allow two students to study in Berlin for a period of one year. This is the first year that this scholarship has been offered and if it is successful it will continue on an annual basis.

The scholarships are financed by the "Association of Engineering Students" in Berlin. They are open to engineering students only.

Requirements for consideration for the stipend include good academic standing and "some" knowledge of the German language. The student

## Technician Plans Spring Expansion

Second semester will bring with it a change in frequency of the Technician.

The newspaper will increase its publication frequency from twice weekly to three issues per week beginning Wednesday, February 1, according to Technician editor Jim Kear. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday mornings will be the new distribution times.

"The change is one toward which we have been progressing for over two years," said Kear yesterday. "Ever since the fall of 1964, when the then tabloid edition was shifted from evening distribution to the present morning time, editors have talked about expansion to full-size and the return of three weekly publications. When the paper last appeared three times a week it

was only half the size of today's Technician. Attaining the full size and the former frequency means a doubling of the copy space available to the students."

Kear explained that the change was made to accommodate the growing demands for timeliness in news reporting, and the demands of broadening interests and activities at State. "With local radio and TV to compete with, our only hope until recently has been good feature coverage and the news that Raleigh news outlets wouldn't normally seek. The staff is now able to plan around more vibrant and timely news coverage," he said.

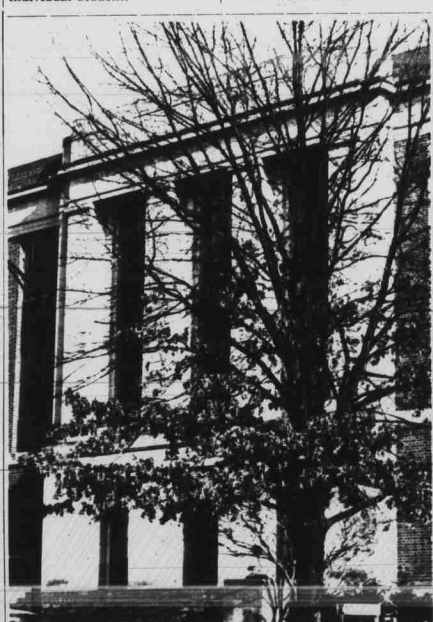
It was only last year that the Technician expanded from tabloid to full-size. At that time, frequency was cut to twice weekly because of the doubling in copy content of each issue.

The plans for the semester, Kear explained, will incorporate four-page formats on all publication days. Friday issues during the fall were six-page papers. "Six-page specials and continued use of color are possibilities for the spring," said Kear. "But right now there is little on the calendar that warrants such added expense."

Asked how the expansion costs were met, Kear explained that advertising will carry the greatest part of the load. "We are using about the same amount of student fees as in the past. An increase in advertising rates last September makes the added coverage possible without increasing the percentage of ad space in each issue."

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Renovations

Withers Hall, one of the older buildings on campus, is due to undergo extensive renovations this summer. The work on the building, which houses the Department of Chemistry, will be financed in part by a \$125,000 National Science Foundation grant which was announced during the Christmas holidays. Withers will eventually house only the underclass chemistry courses, with upperclass and graduate courses being taught in the new chemistry building now being built. (Photo by Holcombe)

# A Year End Report To Our Stockholders

The year just ended was a very successful one for the students of North Carolina State, at least as far as their journalistic investments are concerned.

Your company, the Board of Student Publications, witnessed a year of unprecedented growth and production expansion with only a moderate increase in capital investment and almost no increase in operating costs. This was made possible by a healthy market situation and some increase in consumer demand.

Since January of 1966 students have witnessed some major innovations and expansions. The newspaper ran full color in its first regular edition. Up 'till that time, color had been reserved for special issues on major campus-wide weekends. The yearbook again appeared on time, still bound "on the top" to allow a much more palatable format. The radio station made a major transition to FM, thus insuring its ability to serve all students instead of simply the dorm dwellers.

For our immediate part, the best is yet to come. During this semester, a high mark was set for the volume of newspaper copy that was provided for the readers (and principle stockholders) of the *Technician*. The two-issues-per-week schedule, begun when the format switched from tabloid (half-size) to full-size in the Fall of 1965, was continued. However, Friday issues became six-pages instead of the former four-page editions. This represented greater coverage than at any other time in the paper's history.

The outlook into the new year is bright. On the basis of stockholder support and a sound financial standing (we are in the black) we are now making plans to increase our publication rate to three times per week starting February 1. Again, this frequency will allow us to set a record for coverage, topping this semester's high mark of copy space by another fifteen percent.

The main concern continues to be, rather than a lack of news or of advertising clients, a lack of people to write the news. State already enjoys a better newspaper than it deserves (considering the fact that it is a predominantly technical school and offers only one meager course in Journalism) and with just a bit more success in recruiting, even this can be improved on.

Past editors have provided for us a fine reputation, tasteful format, and sound education. We hope to maintain their standards and, when the opportunities arise, improve where we are able.

With the continued support of our stockholders, the student body, we should achieve this goal with ease.

**Financial Statement:** Based on Fall and projected enrollment figures, some 9800 full-time students will contribute, through their payment of student activities fees, \$13,449 towards the operation of the newspaper for the school year. The average student pays, therefore, one dollar and thirty-seven cents for the 72 issues of the paper he receives. This 1.9¢ per newspaper compares with a cost of 6.4¢ per four-page copy, and 9.6¢ per six-page issue. Advertising, of course, accounts for the balance. Printing alone consumes \$1.11 of the students \$1.37.

These figures indicate a return of 255 percent on the dollar for our stockholders this year. In any man's book, that's good business.

## TIDBITS

As the streets and walkways of the campus begin to return to their former utilitarian nature with the completion of the revamping of State's subterranean electrical system, one of the *Technician's* favorite bugaboos becomes extinct. In its place, as is traditional, a new cause springs full-grown from the dragon's teeth.

It is somewhat odd that the snail's pace re-landscaping of the Union-Harrelson court should bring with it what so many areas of the campus have long needed—but much more critically. The subject is light. While students each night stumble over shrubbery trying to reach their cars from their dorm rooms only to be mugged in the tunnels or find their engines stripped by thieves, the best lighted areas remain the parking lots unused at night, the Supply Store environs, the sprawling brick "landscape" behind the library, a floodlighted exterior of Harrelson Hall, and the Bell Tower.

That lighting would cut down auto parts theft is evidenced by the fact that the Bell Tower has never had its clock motor stripped.

## the Technician

The student newspaper of North Carolina State University at Raleigh, N.C. 27607 (P.O. Box 6888) Phone 735-2411

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|---|--|
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## The College Student's Birthright Poverty, Austerity, And Overwork

**Editor's note:** The following is an excerpt from a lengthy article appearing in *Science Magazine*, Vol. 151. John Platt is a biophysicist and associate director of the Mental Health Research Institute of the University of Michigan. The article appeared under the title "Diversity" and was adapted from a lecture presented at the 1966 Liberal Arts Conference at the University of Chicago. We are indebted to Dr. Duffield of the Forestry School for drawing our attention to it.

by John R. Platt

To come back to the narrowing pressures on student life in general, I think it is not at all clear that the intellectual and the economic pressures on students today are either good education or good economics. Students are probably the most overworked and underpaid class in our society. Their training has now been shown by many studies to be the most important element in the economic development and prosperity of a country, and yet they are not paid as well as their brothers who became plumbers' apprentices. The 18-year-old brother or sister who works in a factory or a store gets off at 5 o'clock and has enough income to have an apartment and a car and books and records and recreation and a paid vacation. He can have guests in and can come in or go out at any hour. But the student is treated, not like his brothers or parents or teachers, but like a monk with a vow of poverty, austerity, and overwork—a vow which is not even his own vow but has been taken for him. He often works until midnight or later at subjects his brothers might never master, and he is supposed to get money from his family, or borrow it, or be grateful for a fellowship that still leaves him below the poverty level. He is frequently locked in at night and forbidden to have a car or an apartment, and has little money for his own books or for good meals or concerts. He is given cafeteria fare in cinder-block buildings and never learns to live like a human being. It is an affluent-society parody of medieval monasticism, with the universities—the primary sources of new economic development—today—treated as priestly beggars, and with the professors themselves, who have grown up in the system, approving this treatment of the students and feeling, always, that they have too much money and do not work hard enough.

### THE AFFLUENCE GAP

It is an odd 4-year gap in our economic scheme. Students are over-worked and underpaid undoubtedly because they are the only group in our society who are too old for child labor laws to protect them and too young to have the support of a union or of professional-market competition—as their parents and their professors have—to help them get more civilized hours and treatment.

And, oh, how long are those hours that we are forcing on ambitious students in good high schools and colleges today!



by Tom, Pete, and Harry\*

Well, Christmas is over and the Gilbert "Li'l Bartender" set will have to be put away (We've used up all the chemicals). You can tell that Christmas is undergoing a gradual change. Each year we get fewer "Three Wise Men" cards and more "Hi-Brow" studio cards that smile sweetly on the cover and twist the knife on the inside. They're really fab, but after a recent experience we wouldn't recommend sending one to your grandma. Some people just don't understand...

The snow that came for Christmas lingered just long enough to tickle my tire chains and jar the teeth out of my head. Great stuff, but (like everything else you can buy in North Carolina) it's watered down, and you can't get enough of it anyway.

Funny thing about people. At work on the morning of Christmas Eve everybody was braggin' about how much they were going to celebrate. Yeah. Next week they were all beating the drum about their first "dry" New Year's Eve in years. But they finally broke down and got the Holiday Spirit again. (all sizes—pints, fifths, ...)

Envy is watching the kid across the street get a brand new car for Christmas. It really hurts when he has to come over and "give you a lift" up to the drug store. But there's a remedy for that sort of thing. You know he's just doing to let you drive it, so when you finally get behind the wheel you drive like Nuvolari at LeMans. Two miles of makin' like Art Arfons and his chalky face matches the color of his chariot. And the final touch? You look lovingly at your battered '50 Ford and note how completely paid for it is.

The nomad in our souls couldn't be suppressed for two weeks, so we came back to school three days early this year. 'Course, this poses problems since the landlady didn't know we were coming and she had removed all the spreads, rugs and other portables from the room. But we've got you guys in Sullivan beat. She left us home heat.

New Year's day was less than fabulous this year. Checkin' out the top 66 (hey, that's cute, Charley Brown) songs on WKIX just doesn't get it. But the day wasn't a total loss; I sewed up old socks around pint bottles and built a "Mad Mobile." And she did finally make it in Monday night (late)...

They say that all good things must come to an end sometime. This may be true, but all the same the Neo-Wataugans will follow suit. Harry, Pete and I will be back in spirit (the mileage you can get out of one cliché!) and we will leave with this announcement:

The Neo-Wataugans wishes to thank N. B. Watts for answering advertisement soliciting brick counters. He can pick up his oilied slide rule in the office anytime after midnight. Thanks, N. B.

\*Whitton, Burkholder and Payer

You professors who have measured the rates of learning, how you measured the optimum number of hours for intellectual work? Do they agree with the standard homework assignment? It is estimated that a medical student is expected to learn 30,000 bits of information in his first year, or 100 bits per day, if he obeys every demand of the instructors. Is it actually possible to learn at this rate, or does this not simply overload the brain and block any real organization of the material? No wonder the dropout and failure rates are high. No wonder the suicide rate is high.

Men do not become wise and full by studying 14 hours a day, or 10 hours a day, or possibly even 8 hours a day. This is not education for the good life or the good society. There is a limit to human capacity to pack in new knowledge just as there is a limit to the capacity of a stuffed goose. The limit may be no more than a few hours before we need a change of pace for the rest of the day—a period of exercise or recreation or idleness, eating and chatting—if we are really going to assimilate new information and fit it together.

### THE NARROW FACULTIES

The trouble is that the faculty itself still thinks this is the only way of education. The student is not taught how to be broad and human because the faculty frequently does not know how to be broad and human. *Nemo dat quod non habet*. No one can give what he does not have. The student is overloaded with information because the professor is overloaded with information, with a piled-up desk and a bulging briefcase. He does not know how to handle it himself, so he passes it on. And many a professor equates education with judgments and grades. I have heard of one man, a kind man in his personal life, who gave out seven F's in a class of 25 undergraduate majors because some students either were not prepared for his 3-hour course or were unwilling to spend 20 hours a week on it, and because he had not the perception or the humanity to tell them earlier that they should not be in the course. This little piece of righteousness will cost these unfortunates hundreds of thousands of dollars in lost fellowships and graduate education and potential job opportunities over their lifetimes. In any other line of work, a man who did such a thing could be sued. In a university, he tells his colleagues it shows how poor the students are today, and they cluck sympathetically. Sometimes such men mellow as they mature, but all too often these black-and-white academics only get more and more self-righteous all the way to retirement.

The student comes for teaching and what he gets is grades. We are hypnotized by grades. They seem so exact and discussable. I have seen departments where one-quarter of the teachers' time and energy was spent in making up exams and grading them. If any administration doubts this, let it measure the ratio. This amount of time spent with individual students could have pulled many of them over the borderline; but we prefer to retreat to written questions. It gives us reinforced proof that our students are one-dimensional. What Montessori said should be written on every bluebook in letters of fire: "The business of a teacher is to teach, not to judge." The business of a professor is to give, not grades, but intellectual contagion.

Do not misunderstand my criticisms here. I think the academic life can be the most varied and imaginative and interesting life in the world, and I love it. But I am talking about its distortions and about how they narrow it from what it might become. Its great men are so very great and its little men are so little. And it pains me when I see one of those academic men who has deliberately narrowed himself to an intellectual pinpoint and has cut off all that life, might be, Emerson must have been thinking of such men when he said: "The state of society is one in which the members have suffered amputation from the trunk, and strut about like so many walking monsters—a good finger, a neck, a stomach, an elbow, but never a man."

### NOT ALONE IN CRIME

The academic world is perhaps no worse in this respect than the world of government or the world of business, but it is sad all the same. The teacher is the one man who most needs to know what it is to be a complete man with wholeness and diversity and humor. When his vision is distorted, the vision of a whole generation may be warped.

I think it is time to say loudly and clearly that the interval of higher education should be an interval of learning to live like cultured human beings instead of like monks and academics. Instead of overload and punishment let us have excitement and teachership. Along with excellence—let us enjoy diversity. Let us try to find ways in which students can be given the money and leisure they ought to have as valuable apprentices in an affluent society. Let us bring up a generation of young adults full of the delight of living, interested in many things, and knowing not only how to be intellectual but how to be full and creative men.

## Soliloquy

IT'S AWFULLY HARD FOR OLD ADAM TO FIND ENOUGH TIME TO MAKE

... LET ALONE ...

... OBEY THEM!



## COSMOPOLITAN FORUM

### Man Of The Year

Father Gordon Kendall, the Catholic chaplain of our campus, the founder of the Bar-Jonah, the pastor-advisor at Meredith College, a successful participant in the Institute for Theological Studies, a pastor in the Wendell community, a driving force in the Ecumenical movement on this campus, is hereby named, by the Cosmopolitan Club, as THE MAN OF THE YEAR.

Fr. Gordon, we may disagree, but we love you. I wonder at times if to elect the man of the year is possible at all. Too many people have always been ready to give their energy to help making this campus a place in which thoughts, ideas, and stimulating activities would flourish and eventually have an effect on some students. Were it not for these leaders, apathy would be really destroying the Academic Spirit of this campus.

To single out just one person in many is possible only if all the others are kept in mind and only if the nominee is accepted as representative of all the others. Then, within these qualifications, the Cosmopolitan Club has chosen the Reverend Gordon Kendall as THE MAN OF THE YEAR.

The Cosmopolitan Club, with Kersey Antia as chairman, Dennis Cuddy as vice-chairman, and Gian Carlo Duri as columnist, has decided to begin a new tradition on this campus. Each year the Cosmopolitan Club will sponsor an election of THE MAN OF THE YEAR by the students of this University.

The honor will be conferred on non-students who have distinguished themselves "for outstanding service and for stimulating creative thought in the pursuit of truth, freedom, and universal understanding."

In promoting this new tradition, the Cosmopolitan Club feels it is offering a new, significant way of expressing the students' gratitude to those persons who contribute to the betterment of our University.

This year the choice was unanimously made by the Cosmopolitan Club confident that it reflects the preference of the entire student body. Next year we expect this to become a truly campus-wide event with candidates suggested by the students and faculty themselves. The final selection will then be made by a special commission in agreement with the chairman of the Cosmopolitan Club.

Father Kendall, we sincerely thank you for your good will to all of us and for your contribution to the Academic life of this University.

—Gian Carlo Duri

## Campus Canvass

by Bob Spann

According to a State student who attended the opening of *Stop the World—I Want to Get Off*, certain sidights were almost as interesting as the show. The host, noticing that Governor Dan K. Moore was in the audience, promptly announced his regrets that he had no brown bag to offer the man. The host also noted that 90% of the audience was brown-bagging but was pleased to say that the Governor and his party weren't. Throughout the evening the Governor diligently chomped his cigar and watched the play while the rest of the audience watched their bottles (less than 14% spirited, of course.)

The following quotes are taken from the book *The Third Side of the American Dollar* by Albertan, a Soviet journalist who spent more than three years in the United States.

"In America a person can learn to smile in short courses at special schools."

"TV accounts of Eichmann's trial were interrupted by commercials for dog food."

"Only very expensive mansions, prisons and insane asylums are surrounded by high fences with strong iron gates."

"An Indian asked me 'Is it true that the Russians have invented the atomic tomahawk!'."

"Americans drink coffee without end, any where and at any time. If they don't they quickly lose their ability to work."

"When the Soviet rocket with a dog was sent into space a group of women in Mississippi wrote a letter to the United Nation's Security Council requesting that it take up the issue of inhumane treatment of animals in the Soviet Union. They wrote: 'If it is necessary to send living things into space for the advancement of science, why use poor dogs for this purpose when in our city alone there are so many Negro children that could be used.'"

"Americans are very good at condensing milk, but now they have begun to condense Byron, Schiller and Dostoyevsky."

Joltin' Joe says: "If her lips are on fire and she trembles in your arms, you'd better put her down because she's probably got malaria."

Seen on a car bumper—"Mary Poppins is a junkie."

## A Message To Readers

This last Tuesday edition before exams might very well turn out to be the last Tuesday edition of the *Technician* that any State student will see for a good many years. The next regular issue will be published on Wednesday, February 1. That issue will also mark the beginning of a new publication frequency with subsequent issues coming out Monday, Wednesday, and Friday mornings. This step marks the latest expansion of the *Technician* towards eventual daily status. It is a sizeable step and will require several years to grow into. When all three papers in the week are six or eight pages long instead of the four we will be seeing, the time will be at hand to move to a daily schedule. Until that time—no more papers on Tuesday.

As the staff begins its catching up and cramming for finals, and puts the finishing touches on plans for the semester break, we wish you all the best of luck.



MERRY EXAMS AND HAPPY SEMESTER BREAK

"Our mob attended 37% fewer classes this semester. And when the Technician staff finally did show up in class yesterday they discovered that exams began this week. In their characteristic efficient manner they began their ritual of preparation last night. (Photo by Moss)

## Exam Schedule

Check This! You might find something that interests you.

### REGULATIONS

- No examination will be held before January 13; this includes no exams on Reading Day.
- Examinations will be held ONLY between the hours indicated.
- Courses having both recitation and laboratory hours should use the class hours for determining when the examination will be given.
- In the schedule, the term Monday applies to classes having their first meeting of the week on Monday, Wednesday or Friday; the term Tuesday applies to classes having their first meeting of the week on Tuesday, Thursday or Saturday (i.e., a class holding its first meeting of the week on Wednesday at 10 a.m. will take the examination as a Monday 10 a.m. class provided no student in the group has a regular class on Monday at that hour. If so, the examination will be an "arranged" examination.)
- Final examinations must be given in all courses. Any exception must be approved by the school dean.
- All students, including seniors, will take final examinations in all courses.

### SCHEDULE

| Classes Having First Recitation on | Will take Exam on               |
|------------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| Monday—9 o'clock                   | 8-11 Friday, January 13         |
| Tuesday—1 o'clock                  | 12-3 Friday, January 13         |
| Monday—4 o'clock                   | 3-6 Friday, January 13          |
| Monday—8 o'clock                   | 8-11 Saturday, January 14       |
| Monday—1 o'clock                   | 12-3 Saturday, January 14       |
| Tuesday—2 o'clock                  | 3-6 Saturday, January 14        |
| Monday—10 o'clock                  | 8-11 Monday, January 16         |
| Tuesday—9 o'clock                  | 12-3 Monday, January 16         |
| Tuesday—12 o'clock                 | 3-6 Monday, January 16          |
| Tuesday—11 o'clock                 | 8-11 Tuesday, January 17        |
| Tuesday—8 o'clock                  | 12-3 Tuesday, January 17        |
| Monday—12 o'clock                  | 3-6 Tuesday, January 17         |
| Monday—11 o'clock                  | 8-11 Wednesday, January 18      |
| Monday—3 o'clock                   | 1:30-4:30 Wednesday, January 18 |
| Monday—2 o'clock                   | 8-11 Thursday, January 19       |
| Tuesday—10 o'clock                 | 1:30-4:30 Thursday, January 19  |
| Tuesday—3 o'clock                  | 8-11 Friday, January 20         |
| Tuesday—4 o'clock                  | 1:30-4:30 Friday, January 20    |

Reading day will be held January 12.  
Examination for any classes not covered by the examination schedule will be held at one of the following arranged periods:  
3-6 Friday, January 13      8-11 Thursday, January 19  
3-6 Saturday, January 14      12-3 Monday, January 16  
8-11 Friday, January 20

## 'Nature Cast In Clay' On Display At Union

by Rex Fountain

January is a busy and important month at the Union galleries. On exhibit until tomorrow is a show of pottery and ceramic sculptures by Conrad Weiser. Weiser's ceramics are bits of nature cast in clay. The artist explains his theme as "... the coming forth of new life in spring ... the emergence of progeny from broken spore casings, opening eggs, etcetera."

Weiser carries his theme one step further. In the display case opposite the Information Desk one may see the home of a mud-dauber wasp preserved in baked clay. Others of Weiser's pieces are derived from the geometry of living things. One of his largest creations represents a sea anemone with its "mouth" in a grotesquely expanded condition.

Weiser had a different purpose in mind when he fashioned his pottery. "It was more or less a technical exercise. I wanted to see just how large I could make the vases and urns before their weight made the unhardened clay collapse."

Scheduled to open on January 4 but delayed until the Thursday is "Graphics 33," an annual exhibit of 33 prints in the various media of the graphic arts from 11 American art schools and universities.

Horace L. Farlowe, a member of the Art Department at Bennett College in Greensboro, began a one-man show of scul-

tures and drawings in the Union galleries on Sunday.

His media are limestone, feather rock, Vermont marble, and resin. Farlowe's style is characterized by variety of shape and texture and a lack of vigor and imagination for which he partially compensates with some interesting technical devices; for instance, the pieces of his three-dimensional jigsaw puzzle in the center of the exhibit are held together with a metal pin.

Farlowe said that he "started out in painting abstracts" but soon traded his brush and barrel for hammer and chisel. Farlowe speaks of his work in stone in terms of "geometrical, abstract impression."

"But lately I've been moving away from the hard, somewhat cruel and un-natural effects produced in the strictly geometrical interpretations. I want to capture in stone the sensuality of the human figure. The textures and surfaces of marble and limestone are best suited to do that," states Farlowe.

Farlowe's prints could have been omitted to the exhibit's great advantage. The nude studies in brush and ink are interesting insofar as one shares the artist's fascination with hair. The viewer of the gallery walls is likely to find himself wishing that Mr. Farlowe's model had turned around once in a while.

From January 11 through the 31st the Associated Artists of North Carolina will have their annual show of prints and

## Funny But Immoral

# World Stops At Barn

by Mary Radcliffe  
Technician Features Editor

When the "world stops," the stage stops at the Raleigh-Durham Barn Dinner Theatre.

"Stop the World—I Want to Get Off" is the new attraction appearing at the dinner theatre, located toward the Raleigh-Durham airport.

The story concerns the life, loves, and tribulations of a man called Littlechap. Beginning with his birth, the story moves through his marriage (shotgun) to Evie, his success in business, and continues into his later life with an affair with an American and Russian thrown in for spice. Finally, Littlechap runs for parliament and a few months after he is elected, Littlechap retires. He spends the rest of his days in Sunvale and finally dies, thus bringing the circle of his life into full turn.

The play, a musical, has some funny lines but seems to be over concerned with the immoral activities of Littlechap. It jumps from one illicit act to another. And while some of the situations are funny, others are in poor taste.

The music is played well by Richmond Page. The tunes are for the most part, light and bouncy with the exception of the famous "What Kind of Fool Am I?" which concludes the take. Some of the singing is good, some mediocre, and a couple of phrases were poor. The chorus appears to shout its lines, which detracts from the main singers and stars.

David Griffin as Littlechap is quite good in his part. He portrays the selfish, conceited business man quite well, and has a number of funny lines which he delivers with ease, and enough grace to make them appear natural.

Louise Connell is outstanding in her roles as the loves of Littlechap. Her singing is quite good; with the role of the Russian, German, and American she adopts the traditional accent with ease and realism.

Pat Daniels, Holly McKimmons, Quentor Scott, and Marilyn

Wassell are quite good in their roles as the chorus and the children of Littlechap. However, some of the chorus' choreographical movements are too much like today's frug and jerk; they are out of context with the play's content.

"Stop the World" is an impressionistic play. To portray the birth of a child, an actor (actress) curls up in the center of the stage on a platform, and the chorus sings "The ABC Song." To portray a bus, the chorus moves through the stage with the movements that one associates with a bus, stopping at various corners, and then jerking as the driver puts it into gear.

Each actor and actress wears one costume during the entire musical. For the women, this consists of a pair of tights with a jacket. The actor wears one pair of pants and a shirt throughout the play. The make-up is quite unusual with Littlechap's face done somewhat like a clown's, with white greasepaint, and features such as eyebrows accented by black.

While the play seems to be over concerned with immoral activities, one can easily laugh at the remarks and comments thrown out by the cast. After all, Governor Dan K. Moore (who was sitting next to the Technician table) could laugh at a comment about brown-bagging.

The Duke University Student Union presents a professional touring company production of George Gershwin's musical masterpiece

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WED., JANUARY 11

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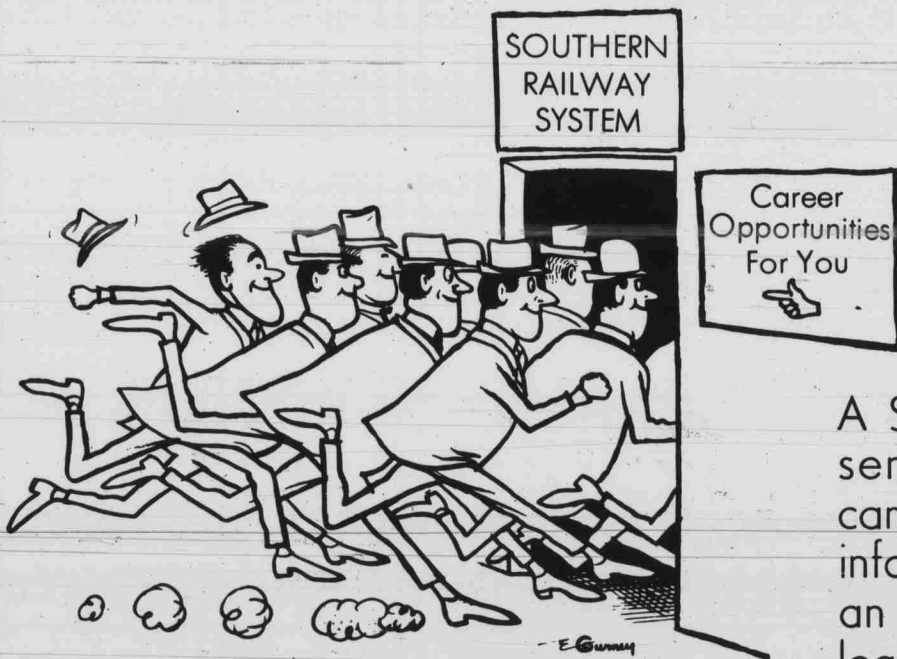
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## In Intramural Races

# Syme, Sigma Chi Lead

The teams with the most points at the end of the year will win the Grand Championship in the dormitory division and the President's Cup in the fraternity division.

After the fall competition, the teams in the lead for the title are Syme in the dormitory race and Sigma Chi in the fraternity race.

With the finals in the volleyball competition tonight, the fall division of the intramural sports program will come to an end.

In the finals of the volleyball competition, the contestants are Syme and Lee #1 for the dormitory title and Theta Chi and Delta Sig for the fraternity title. These games will be at 5 p.m. tonight on courts one and three in the gym.

With the volleyball title up for grabs between Syme and Lee #1, Syme will hold the lead

regardless of the outcome. If Syme wins the point total will be Syme, 511; Lee #1, 450; Turlington, 443½; Dragaw S #2, 314½; and Owen, 313.

If Lee #1 wins the dormitory volleyball, Syme will have 486 and Lee #1 will have 475. The other three places will remain the same.

In the Fraternity division, Sigma Chi is in first with 449 points, followed by KA with 422½, SPE with 391, and PKT with 390 in fourth. The winner of the volleyball competition will be in fifth place. If Delta Sig wins, they will have 345½ points and if Theta Chi wins they will have 360.

If Lee #1 wins the volleyball title tonight, they will be the only team in the dormitory competition with two individual sport titles to their credit. They won the football title earlier this year with a 31-2 victory over Syme.

In the track competition

Turlington won over Syme by a margin of 15 points to earn its title.

The pitch and putt team from Sullivan #2 won the golf tournament to cop their championship.

KA has won two titles in the fraternity division with victories in track and golf. Sigma Chi won the football title with a 19-2 victory over PKT. The volleyball title will go to either Theta Chi or Delta Sig.

# Wolfpack Forfeits Game To Maryland After Sloan Draw Two Technicals

Technician Sports Editor by Harry Eagar

State continued in losing ways Saturday, but with a new wrinkle. It forfeited to Maryland while trailing 60-55 with one minute and 15 seconds to go. The Wolfpack had led most of the game, finishing the first 20 minutes 37-32. However, a repeat of a cold spell endured in an earlier 54-38 loss to Maryland, resulted in the Terps catching up early in the second half. State was shooting much better than usual, hitting 44 per

cent of its floor shots. Jerry Moore and Dick Braucher each canned 15 points. The State defense, effective much of the night, held Maryland's best man, Jay McMillen, to 14 points. Terp soph Julius Johnson scored 23 to lead both teams.

The forfeiture came when Coach Norm Sloan drew two technical fouls one (one was made by McMillen), and referee George Conley halted the game. It is thought to have been the first forfeiture in ACC history. State outplayed Maryland in most departments, but a re-occurrence of inexperience let Maryland take control of the game late in the second half.

| STATE       |    |       | MARYLAND |     |       |
|-------------|----|-------|----------|-----|-------|
| G           | F  | T     | G        | F   | T     |
| Kretzer     | 2  | 0-1   | 4        | 6-7 | 14    |
| Mavrades    | 2  | 1-1   | 9        | 2   | 1-2   |
| Moore       | 6  | 3-5   | 15       | 2   | 1-2   |
| Trifanovich | 2  | 3-6   | 7        | 2   | 1-2   |
| Braucher    | 6  | 3-4   | 15       | 10  | 3-3   |
| Hudson      | 0  | 4-4   | 4        | 1   | 0-0   |
| McLean      | 0  | 1-1   | 1        | 0   | 0-0   |
| Leicht      | 0  | 0-0   | 0        | 0   | 0-0   |
| Totals      | 20 | 15-23 | 55       | 23  | 15-23 |

| Totals      |    | 20-36 | 60 | 2-7   | Harrington       | 2-6 | Johnson | 10-19 |
|-------------|----|-------|----|-------|------------------|-----|---------|-------|
| N. C. State | 27 | 18-55 | 60 | 2-12  | Williams         | 6-2 | Totals: | 20-59 |
| Maryland    | 22 | 28-60 | 55 | 28-60 | for 34 per cent. |     |         |       |

INDIVIDUAL SHOOTING STATE—(goals, attempts) Kretzer 2-4, Mavrades 2-4, Braucher 6-12, Hudson 0-2, McLean 0-0, Leicht 0-1. Total: 20-45 for 44 per cent. MARYLAND: McMillen 4-1, Draucher 10-19, Johnson 10-19. Total: 20-59 for 34 per cent.



The Tar Heels pulled a close decision from the Wolfpack Saturday with a 15-14 win achieved in the last two bouts. State's Greg Hicks remained undefeated by pinning Phil Wanzer in the 167-pound class.

## ACC Standing

| Conference all Games |   |   |    |
|----------------------|---|---|----|
|                      | W | L | T  |
| Carolina             | 3 | 0 | 11 |
| Wake Forest          | 3 | 1 | 4  |
| Maryland             | 3 | 2 | 7  |
| Duke                 | 1 | 1 | 5  |
| Clemson              | 1 | 1 | 6  |
| South Carolina       | 1 | 1 | 6  |
| State                | 0 | 3 | 4  |
| Virginia             | 0 | 3 | 4  |

## SPORTSCRAPS

The University of South Carolina got two years probation from the NCAA the other day for giving illegal financial aid to four basketball and three football players. None of the players was named. During the probation, The Gamecocks cannot play in post-season basketball or football games or appear on television.

One of the players involved may have been Mike Grosso, a basketball wonder declared ineligible earlier by the ACC. However, no definite indication was given.

Suddenly South Carolina's aggrieved pronouncements, never quite credible, take on the realistic aspect of a Three Stooges movie.

South Carolina President Thomas Jones immediately issued a statement of compliance with the ruling. Feeling in other parts of the school has not been so complaisant.

Over and over spokesmen for USC athletics have complained of a vendetta against Carolina by Duke. In view of Coach Vic Bubas' actions in benching players recently, it is unlikely that a man of such high caliber would engage in a vendetta against South Carolina. After all, South Carolina is not the Carolina that is giving Bubas the most trouble.

For instance, in the December 16 issue of South Carolina's student paper, The Gamecock, Donald Caughman, the sports editor, complained that the ACC ruling that teams could opt to play South Carolina on neutral courts or not at all (used so far by Duke only) was "a slap in the face of the entire Carolina Student Body. After all, when have Carolina students thrown rubber basketballs at opposing players; when have Carolina students struck opposing players; when have Carolina students hurled racial insults at opposing players."

Well, how about Saturday? While Coach Frank McGuire was away appealing the Grosso case to the NCAA, his team played Clemson at home. The Tigers won easily, though their players competed under a rain of peanuts and papers cups at times. Officials were abused with trash every time they called a foul on a South Carolina player. The officials ordered the stadium cleared, but relented after guards and university officials restored order.

When have Carolina students hurled racial insults at opposing players? Well, in 1964, at a freshman football game between USC and State, a State student, a Negro, was playing tackle. At one point in the game the South Carolina players cried, "Let's get the nigger!", and injured his knee so badly that he has not played since.

Certainly not all or maybe not even most South Carolina students act like that, but when the Gamecocks are punished for their own documented sins cries of "raw deal" sound like the howl of a baby deprived of his sucker. To suggest that any of the high-minded gentlemen running the ACC or any of the athletic programs of its member schools would run a vendetta is a foul insult and they should immediately receive a written apology.

## Tar Heels Win Indoor Track Meet

State lost to Carolina and Duke in a triangular indoor track meet in Chapel Hill Saturday. Carolina dominated the event, winning seven of 12 competitions. It was Carolina, 64, Duke, 32, and State, 29.

UNC's Mike Williams unofficially broke his own ACC record in the mile run with 4:10. It was the season opener for all three schools.

SUMMARIES

60-yard dash: 1. Levin, UNC, 2. Trichter, NCS, 3. Cannaby, UNC, 4. Hicklin, D, 5.62.

100-yard dash: 1. England, NCS, 2. Davy, UNC, 3. Sicoli, NCS, 4. Copenhaver, D, 5:10.

200-yard run: 1. Bassett, UNC, 2. Middleton, NCS, 3. Weldon, D, 4. Austray, UNC, 1:56.7.

Mile run: 1. Williams, UNC, 2. Stenberg, D, 3. Goodwin, UNC, 4. Adams, NCS, 4:10.9.

Two-mile run: 1. Rodgers, D, 2. Williams, UNC, 3. McManus, NC, 4. Worley, UNC, 9:32.2.

75-yard high hurdles: 1. Martin, D, 2. Fraser, D, 3. Lowry, UNC, 4. Lassiter, UNC, 2:05.7.

One-mile relay: State (England, Middleton, Sicoli, Prather), 2. UNC, 3. Duke, 3:26.2.

Two-Mile Relay: UNC (Lusich, Kurth, Franklin, Lock), 2. NCS, 3. Duke, 8:29.2.

Shotput: 1. Richey, UNC, 2. Farmer, UNC, 3. Henry, D, 4. Prker, D, 49 feet, 6 1/2 inches.

Discus: 1. Iverson, UNC, 2. Culver, D, 3. Trichter, NCS, 4. Darby, NCS, 26 feet, 11 1/2 inches.

High jump: 1. Lassiter, UNC, 2. Lowman, UNC, 3. Curtis, NCS, 4. Whitted, D, 4 feet, 5 inches.

Pole vault: 1. Brown, D, 2. Davilo, UNC, 3. Hicks, UNC, 13 feet, 6 inches.

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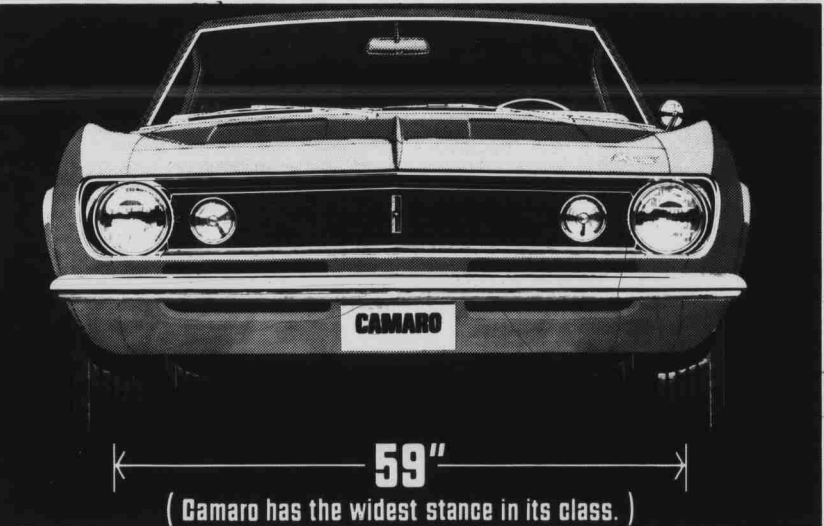
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Manufacturer's suggested retail price for Camaro Sport Coupe (Model 1233) shown above. Price includes Federal Excise Tax and suggested dealer delivery and handling charge (transportation charges, accessories, other optional equipment, state and local taxes additional).

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For '67, everything new that could happen... happened! Now at your Chevrolet dealer!



## Mark Waters was a chain smoker. Wonder who'll get his office?

Too bad about Mark. Kept hearing the same thing everyone does about lung cancer. But, like so many people, he kept right on smoking cigarettes. Must have thought, "been smoking all my life... what good'll it do to stop now?" Fact is, once you've stopped smoking, no matter how long you've smoked, the body begins to reverse the damage done by cigarettes, provided cancer or emphysema have not developed. Next time you reach for a cigarette, think of Mark. Then think of your office—and your home.

**American Cancer Society**

## Scholarships

(Continued from Page 1)

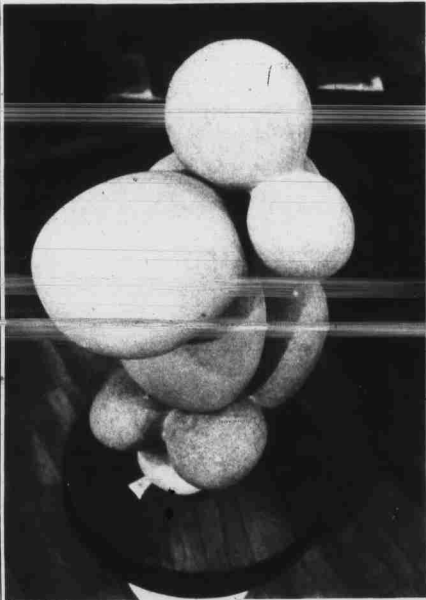
must be either a junior or senior majoring in an engineering curriculum.

According to Felix Blangey, Erdahl-Cloyd Union president, time is growing short for applying for the scholarship. "The students must be in Berlin by March 15th," he said.

The scholarships provide for a year's study at one of three engineering schools in the German capital city. It will cover all expenses incurred by the student during that time. This includes a round trip ticket from New York. When the student arrives in Berlin he will be allowed 300 German marks as "headstart" money with which to buy books, etc. He will be allowed 400 marks a month, and his living expenses, less meals, should come to around 80 marks per month.

Anyone wishing to apply for the scholarship should come by the office of the Union president on the second floor of the Union between 1 and 2 p.m.

Nominees will be selected by the Union officers and final selection will be done by a committee in Berlin.



This is one of the many artistic conceptions of life on display in the Union Galleries. (See 'Nature in Clay' p-3. Photo by Moss)

## See Spain, Ride The Rhine In State's 'Travel Courses'

by Mary Radcliffe  
Technician Features Editor  
Ever dream of climbing the Eiffel Tower? ... visiting a castle in Spain? ... studying Greek architecture under the ruins of the Pantheon?

Want to take an excursion down the Rhine? ... visit Buckingham Palace? ... attend a Mexican fiesta?

Dreams can come true with a series of five "travel courses," offered by the Division of Continuing Education, which allow students to make trips to any one of five European countries, and best of all, receive credit for it.

Charles F. Kolb, Assistant Director for the Division of Continuing Education, has announced that State will offer five combination study-tour courses to Spain, Germany, France, England, and Greece next June.

"Each travel-study course is to be directed by a faculty member at State," Kolb indicated, "and each course will offer three hours of college credit for those who deserve it."

In Greece, tour members will visit archeological sites for an understanding of the historical and cultural background of ancient Greek civilization and character. Work will involve reading lectures, periodic examinations, and a final examination. Students enrolled in the course will be sent the required texts, reading books, and instructor's study guides.

The tour director and instructor will be John A. Riddle, Dr. Riddle has been a member of the Department of History since 1964, instructing in ancient and

medieval history. He has traveled in 19 different countries and has previously visited all of the sites included in the itinerary, such as Athens, Delos, Corinth, and Delphi.

The objective of the tour of England is "to provide, through travel, geographical, historical, and cultural backgrounds, an appreciation of the masterpieces of English literature." The tour director and instructor will be Dr. Ludwick Hartley, head of the English department. The tour will include such sites as Stonehenge, Winchester, Edinburgh, and Oxford.

In Spain, students will build vocabulary and gain experience by hearing the language spoken by the native population. Instruction will be in the Spanish language, and Dr. George W. Poland, head of the Modern Languages Department will direct the course. Included on the Spanish tour are visits to Madrid, Santiago, Sevilla, and Toledo.

In France, students will practice "grammar and develop a knowledge of the cultural, economic, political, and historical aspects of French civilization." The tour director and instructor will be Fred J. Allred, an associate professor of French.

The German course is designed to develop the student's proficiency in the German language. Sofus E. Simonsen, who has been teaching German for six years and is a native of Denmark, will be the tour director and instructor. Visits in Germany include Cologne, Bonn, and the Berlin Wall.

Kolb indicated that this is the

first time in several years that the University has offered travel-study courses for credit.

The cost of the individual tours range from \$700 to \$785. "We feel that cost of the tours is reasonable, considering the number of days and variety to be included in each tour," Kolb said.

## Snack Bars

(Continued from Page 1)

at this time, but even if I have to work behind the counter myself, the snackbars will be open."

The snackbars are run by the Student Supply Store and normally employ about 72 students, in addition to the 12 individuals who serve as managers of the different bars. According to Mark H. Wheelless, general manager of the Students Supply Store, many of the non-student employees have been with him for several years.

"Our biggest problem is finding suitable help," commented Wheelless. Wheelless urged all interested and experienced people who have hours available from now through spring semester to contact either him or Uzzle at the Students Supply Store.

**The Continental Restaurant & Lounge**  
Western Blvd. Shopping Center  
Next to Better Life Store

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

|   |   |
|---|---|
| <b>Tuesday</b><br>Fried Shrimp,<br>French Fries &<br>Coke Slaw<br>1.00        | <b>Wednesday</b><br>One-Quarter<br>Fried Chicken<br>Sides & French<br>Fries<br>1.00 |
| <b>Spaghetti (Large Plate)</b><br>with Tossed Salad<br>& Garlic Bread<br>1.39 | <b>Rib Eye Steak</b><br>Toss Salad &<br>Baked Potato<br>1.65                        |

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

## Preregistration: Almost 9000 Submit Cards; Long Lines Absent

There were 8679 students preregistered with the Department of Registration and Records as of Thursday, Dec. 15, according to figures released by University Registrar Ronald C. Butler.

As predicted, the greater number of students took their completed Schedule - Request cards to Peele Hall during the second week of the two-week period, which began Thursday,

December 1. Butler indicated that he was satisfied with this figure although it was perhaps a little less than he had expected. The trend was as follows, with the days and the number preregistered on each day listed: Dec. 1, 374; Dec. 2, 408; Dec. 5, 548; Dec. 6, 651; Dec. 7, 821; Dec. 8, 659; Dec. 9, 735; Dec. 12, 863; Dec. 13, 843; Dec.

14, 1110; Dec. 15, 1126. Students who preregistered after Dec. 15 or have not preregistered yet are subject to the \$10 late fee.

Those who do not register at the Coliseum before January 29 will also be charged a \$10 penalty. Butler was pleasantly surprised with the absence of the long lines which usually accompany preregistration. "Even on the last few days, there were never more than two or three students lined up to turn in their cards," he pointed out.

## Youth Council Sponsors Test For Driver Safety Program

The Raleigh Youth Council is sponsoring a Police Pursuit Test in accordance with a safety program for teenage drivers in the ten major cities of North Carolina.

The test is designed to give teens an idea of their driving skills and is the same test that is given to the Raleigh policemen. The test consists of driving a police car through an assigned course.

The test will be held at Lockwood Shopping Center at the corner of North King Charles St. and Glascock St. on Saturday mornings of January 28, and February 5, from 9 until 12 o'clock.

To be eligible, the driver must be between the ages of 16 and 19, and must register before January 18. A sign-up sheet will be kept in the Publications Board office in the basement of King Religious Center. For more information contact Mrs. Gruber at 755-2409.

## Intramural Clipboard

Today is the last day of intramural competition for this semester. There will be bowling, volleyball and basketball competition tonight.

The volleyball championships will be played at 5 p.m. tonight with Symc meeting Lee #1 for the dormitory title and Delta Sig meeting Theta Chi for the fraternity title.

There will be four bowling matches tonight starting at 9 p.m. at Western Lanes. Tonight there will be 21 basketball games with contests scheduled for 5 p.m., 6 p.m., 7 p.m., and 8 p.m.

The week of February 6, competition in handball and table tennis will begin. These competitions will be in the form of a double elimination tournament. A team is composed of two singles men and a doubles team in each case.

## Classified Ads

### HELP WANTED MALE

Bagging Groceries, K-Mart, mornings only, see Bob Garris 834-7614.

Manual Work, United Parcel, 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. \$2.00 per hour. Interviews are being conducted today in room 142, Holiday Inn.

TV Repair, any hours between 8 a.m. and 10 p.m., B&M TV Center, Highway 401 South, see Mr. McCullen, 772-4387.

## All you can eat Days DAIRY BAR, Inc.

5 p.m. til 10 p.m. 3200 Glenwood Ave.

**TUESDAY, JAN 10**  
**FISH FRY**  
French Fries, Cole Slaw  
Bread and Butter  
**ALL YOU CAN EAT \$1.10**

**Wednesday, Jan, 11**  
**FRIED CHICKEN**  
Peas, Mashed Potatoes  
Bread and Butter  
**ALL YOU CAN EAT \$1.29**

**THURSDAY, JAN. 12**  
**ITALIAN STYLE SPAGHETTI**  
w/ Meat Sauce  
Hot Rolls & Butter  
**ALL YOU CAN EAT \$1.00**

**Dairy Bar, Inc.**  
3200 GLENWOOD AVE. EXT.  
also known as the Long Meadow Dairy Bar

## Esposito Hired

Sam Esposito, an ex-Chicago White Sox infielder, has been named baseball and freshman basketball coach at State.

He is currently a successful (state champion) coach at an Indiana high school. A three sport star, he played football, basketball, and baseball at Indiana. He is highly regarded as a defensive basketball player (he played first string in college though only 5'9"), and played with the White Sox 1959 World Series team.

For most of this year he will be concerned with basketball recruiting, until baseball begins. Pete Coker is presently coaching the freshman basketball team.

He succeeds Vic Sorrell, who retired last spring.



**CARL FRETZ** (B.S.Ch.E.) of the Bethlehem Steel Loop Course knows where the action is. He faces new challenges daily as an experimental engineer in the Metallurgical Department of our Bethlehem, Pa., Plant.

Join the action. First step: pick up a copy of "Careers with Bethlehem Steel and the Loop Course" at your placement office. Then sign up for a campus interview. Our 1967 Loop Class has openings for technical and non-technical graduates (and post-grads) for careers in steel operations, research, sales, mining, accounting, and other activities.

An Equal Opportunity Employer in the Plans for Progress Program

**BETHLEHEM STEEL**

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY

## MOVIE NIGHT

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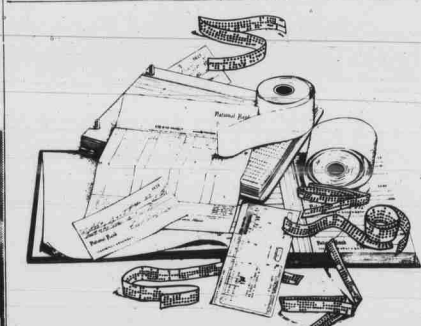
FREE PASS TO COLONY THEATER WITH PURCHASE OF COMPLETE MEAL

Now Showing at Colony:

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Visit Our Other Locations:

35 Western Blvd.  
North Hills Shopping Center



## Westvaco... part and parcel of the huge growth in data handling.

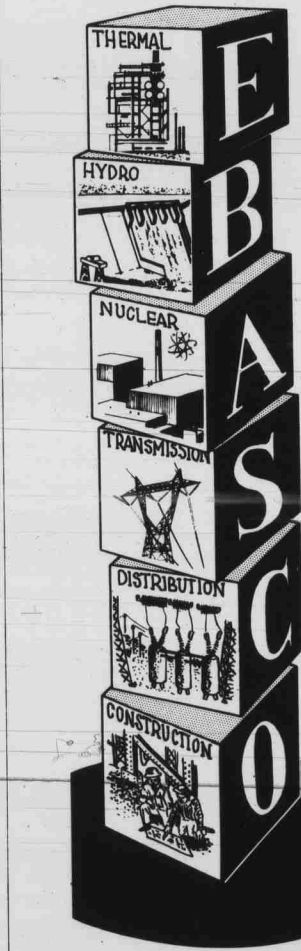
Growth industries look to Westvaco for leadership in paper, packaging, building materials and chemicals.

Want to grow with Westvaco? With over 20 locations to choose from and openings for B.S., M.S. and Ph.D. engineers and scientists; M.B.A.'s; business and liberal arts majors, we've probably got the career combination you seek. Your Placement Office has more detailed information and will arrange an interview with a company representative. All students considered regardless of draft status.

**Campus Interviewing On: January 11, February 27**

**West Virginia Pulp and Paper**

230 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017



## OFFERS CAREER BUILDING OPPORTUNITIES

When looking for employment the young graduate engineer considers many things—challenging assignments, good salary, benefits, a company in which to learn and grow—both professionally and as a leader of men. All good things come with responsible growth. Knowledge and experience only come in time. At Ebasco this time is greatly accelerated because the graduate engineer becomes associated with professional men who have the experience and the knowledge and who have a definite and desired interest in providing the young graduate with the tools for professional development.

The professional engineers at Ebasco, headquartered in New York City, have made the firm a world-leader—a growing company that has worked in over 60 countries and in every section of the United States.

An Ebasco man might find himself building a nuclear power plant in Connecticut or engineering a hydroelectric development for Japan or he might watch the setting sun in the Andes while engineering and constructing a transmission line. The Ebasco engineer has been building for America and the world for the past 60 years—in almost every aspect of industrial growth.

A formalized program of development is established for the graduate engineer at Ebasco. In addition, the company has an education assistance program that reimburses the graduate for his tuition if he wishes to continue his education.

Right now we have career openings for recent graduate electrical, mechanical, civil and nuclear engineers.

Our interviewer will be on campus Monday, January 30—TALK TO HIM AND BUILD YOUR CAREER WITH EBASCO.

Arrange an appointment now with your Placement Director.

**EBASCO SERVICES INCORPORATED**

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