

Security Arrests Suspects

by Tom Whitton

Technician Assistant News Editor

The arrest of two men on January 24th has ended a rash of thefts and vandalism on and around the state campus.

Campus Security Officers, with the aid of state and city police and the State Bureau of Investigation, charged Gary P. Batt, 26, and Larry V. White, 23, both of Raleigh, with two counts of first degree burglary. The arrests stemmed directly from two instances in which thieves entered fraternity houses on fraternity court.

On Saturday, November 12, the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house was broken into and a color television was stolen. The following Wednesday a black and white television and a painting were removed from the Tau Kappa Epsilon house. At the same time, several students reported incidents of vandalism and pilfering of vending machines in the basements of Sullivan, Lee, and Tucker dormitories.

Items recovered by the police include both televisions and a portable stereo. One of the televisions was found in Apex where it had been "financed" for \$100. The other was recovered in Cary, having earlier been sold for \$175. Police still have in their possession a portable typewriter and an additional TV. No one has reported them missing and they are requesting that the owners claim them.

Neither Platt nor White are University students. "Their jobs were breaking and entering," commented W. T. Blackwood, head of the Security Police. He said Batt has also been charged with carrying concealed weapons, including a .45 caliber Smith and Wesson revolver and a 10-inch switch blade knife. The car in which they were riding was carrying fictitious license plates and was improperly registered.

Blackwood said the officers stopped Batt and White at approximately 3:20 a.m. when they noticed a 1956 Chevrolet driving back and forth on Sullivan Drive. Questioning and the subsequent arrest followed.



The item shown above and three others just like it make their debut on campus today. They are newspaper distribution boxes (with the coin-operated mechanisms removed) which will serve as a new means to reach off-campus students with THE TECHNICIAN. The red boxes will be located near the Coliseum underpass, at the main entrance near the Tower, in front of the Textile and Forestry buildings, and at the west stairway from Doak Field. Their locations may shift as better sites are sought from which to reach the commuting student.

Budget Vote Determines University's Expansion

by George Pantan

Editors Note: This is the first of a two-part series relating what effect the decisions made in the forth-coming meeting of the legislature will have on the University. The second part will appear Friday and will include a breakdown of the budget appropriation.

The future of the University and the consolidated university system will be determined to a large extent by the next session of the North Carolina General Assembly which convenes next week.

The University's budget will be one of the major determining factors of its future growth and development. Aside from budget requests to carry out present and future programs, the University has requested \$60 million for capital improvements. According to University officials, the budget is designed to meet the needs of the campus in the early 1970's.

If the enactments of past

legislatures are any indication, it is unlikely that all of the capital improvements request will be approved by the General Assembly. In the last session, State received approximately one-half of the proposed capital improvements budget.

Aside from the budget the General Assembly will consider a request from President Leo Jenkins that East Carolina College be granted independent university status. This request has received wide publicity in the past and may become a major issue in the legislature.

The controversy concerning ECC began last year when Jenkins announced plans for a drive to make ECC a university.

Following the announcement, the Board of Higher Education appointed a committee to study the school's readiness to become a university. The committee visited the ECC campus late last year, and the re-

port will be made public in the next few weeks.

Early extrapolations of the report published in the *Charlotte Observer*, indicate that the committee will recommend that ECC not be made a university at this time. However, Representative James C. Johnston of Cabarrus county, minority whip in the North Carolina House of Representatives, said Monday that he had received other indications that the committee would recommend university status for the college.

The General Assembly will also have to solve the problem of rising dormitory construction costs. At present the cost of a dormitory may not exceed \$3,000 per student-occupant. However, in the past year construction costs have risen at a rate of approximately one percent per month.

Carroll Mann, Director of facilities planning, and other

(Continued on Page 4)

Curriculum Changes, ROTC Will Permit Reclassification

by Pete Burkheimer
Technician News Editor

The standards by which State students are classified has been revised by the Department of Registration and Records. Effective June 1 of this year, a freshman is a student with less than 28 hours; a sophomore has 28 or more, but less than 60; a junior has more than 60 hours, but less than 92; a senior has 92 or more; and a professional student has 140 or more hours.

The Department of Registration and Records will officially reclassify all students on the last day of summer school, explained Registrar Ronald Butler. This falls on August 24 in 1967.

The primary reason, according to Butler, for the new requirements was the changing of ROTC to an optional program. A one-credit-hour program, ROTC was dropped from all curricula's list of required courses.

This caused most of the curricula at State to lower their number of hours required for graduation. Some schools changed their recommended schedules for each semester.

"The result was that in some cases it was possible for a student to have taken all the courses outlined in his curriculum, and come up with, say, 60 hours when he should be a junior," Butler observed. With the new requirements, this possibility is eliminated.

Some schools and departments have made extensive revisions in their curricula. The School of Engineering has reduced its graduation requirement from a high of about 152 hours two years ago to a present figure of 136.

Dean Ralph Fadum of the School explained, "ROTC was a factor in our decision to lower the required number of hours, but there were other reasons. For example, we dropped a freshman math course which was once required before students took the calculus sequence."

Butler pointed out that students taking extension or correspondence courses, or who are receiving credit from another institution, must have their grades in to the Records Office in 7A Peele Hall by August 15 of this year.

Students who might consider adding courses in the light of the new requirements are reminded that the last day to do so is Friday.

Realizing the importance the new ruling has with students dealing with the Selective Service System, Butler and Assistant Registrar Charles Greyer emphasized that work completed during summer sessions does not affect a student's draft status. The University reclassifies after summer school, but Selective Service does not, as a rule, accept this classification.



Cards, cards, cards. The terrible little computer cards still had to be filled out, but Registration went smoothly this year. (Photo by Moss)

Spring Semester Registration Termed The Smoothest Ever

The majority of all State students picked up their schedules at Reynolds Coliseum last Friday, Saturday and Sunday in what Registrar Ronald Butler termed "by far the smoothest registration we've ever had."

"There were no lines at the Coliseum except when it first opened Friday. Everyone was prepared and there were no errors," commented Butler.

He noted a drop Saturday in the number of persons registering, but the steady pace of card-filers resumed Sunday.

Not all of the 10,203 who were enrolled during the fall semester registered at the Coliseum. There were 236 late registrants to complete their cards Monday, and "no more than 30" on Tuesday, according to Butler.

Most of the late registrants were assessed a \$10 late fee. Butler personally reviewed all

excuses offered by the stragglers. He noted that some were valid, such as the complaint of several Chicagoans and other northerners who were snowed out.

Butler said that he expected the number of tardy registrants to decrease to a trickle the rest

of this week. Another 641 State students were suspended after the fall semester for academic reasons, according to Robert K. White, Assistant Director for Admissions. This number is somewhat less than those flunking out in years past.

"No Silent Week" For Spring Rush

by Diane Whalen before all the rushees got to our house."

Spring Rush is planned today at one o'clock according to the Interfraternity Council's recommendation. This weekend all rushees are invited to attend parties, cocktail parties, and smokers at the various fraternities on the row and the several off campus.

"This will be an open rush with no silent week," commented Mike Covington, President of the IFC and of Sigma Chi.

"The IFC has planned no social functions and will only set suggested rush time and send out bids.

Some of the various fraternity presidents commented on their own respective fraternity's plan for the rush week.

Phi Kappa Tau's President, Don Moore, outlined his fraternity's plans for rush week and commented on the past fall rush. "Thursday night we have scheduled the rushees to attend Thompson Theatre; we have planned three combo parties for this weekend and a cocktail party and a smoker for Sunday." The fall rush he termed "a success because of the good job that the IFC did in the way of providing entertainment, transportation, and good publicity. I can't understand, he remarked, "why plans are not made by the IFC to make the spring semester rush as successful as the fall rush."

The several fraternities that are off campus have a similar rush week to those on the row. One of these off campus fraternities is Farmhouse on Hillsborough. Ray Wright, President of the Farmhouse, explained that his house would conduct rush week a little differently from that of the other houses. "We will have a dry rush and the rush will be by invitation only. We also practice deferred pledging," he added, "although that doesn't apply to any great extent to second

years." (Continued on Page 4)

(Continued on Page 4)

Choirs Open

The N. C. State Men's Glee Clubs, the Women's Chorus and the N. C. State Bands all have openings for new members for this semester. Any student wishing to join any of these Musical Organizations should contact the Music Department in 205 King Religious Center.

Format, Questions Could Be Improved

Students Favor Evaluation

by Lynn Gauthier

What constitutes a good teacher? Do the students think that the present faculty evaluation system is a good one?

Grace Craig, daughter of a professor on campus, says that an ideal professor is one, who takes an interest in his students and who will do things to help those who are trying but aren't making the grades. Also, the instructor should keep to the point and not deviate on other subjects.

"A good professor should provoke interest through discussion among the students," claims Tom Belton, a junior from Raleigh.

Sherri Ciciorka, a Raleigh freshman indicated the quality of the professor depends on his ability in the classroom and how

well he can get the material across to the students.

Students support the faculty evaluation system as a whole, but many have definite ideas on how to improve it.

"I think we have one of the finest staffs around, and it should partly be attributed to the faculty evaluation, because through this a professor can realize his shortcomings and improve himself," said George Chambless, a transfer from Wake Forest College.

"The system is good, but I think there should be more questions concerning the way the course is taught (clarity, too fast or too slow, etc.)," said

Vicke Smith, a freshmen from Raleigh.

"Well, I suppose it's good for the psychological adjustment of the babies and flunkies to have some outlet for their frustrations," Bill James, a senior from Winston-Salem, laughed.

Renny Long and Tom Fulghum, both from Raleigh, feel that the evaluations are often pointless because many teachers don't take them seriously.

"I don't think it's much good because a lot of the questions are too general. I think that we should write a short paragraph instead," Ron Howard, a sophomore from Cary, added.

Mike Palmer of Raleigh indicated he would like to be able to write comments along with answering the present questions.

Another student wanted the four omitted questions, with the exception of the one on dress, left for students to answer.

According to William H. Simpson, assistant dean of faculty, the primary purpose behind the current teacher evaluation program is to point out the most outstanding faculty members, not the underrated ones.



George Chambless



Tom Belton



Mike Palmer



Sherri Ciciorka



What izzit?

Why it's a trash can, of course! It's the only one of its kind and it hangs innocently on its pole just outside the Technician office at the northeast end of Riddick stadium. If you'd like 'em all over campus, please let Mr. J. M. Smith of the Physical Plant know. His number is 755-2181.

(Photo by Hankins)

- Campus Crier -

The Tutorial Commission is now seeking the help of anyone interested in working with underprivileged elementary and high school students. The members of the commission have previously worked at Berry O'Kelly elementary school and Wilson Temple church.

The organizational meeting will be held tonight at 7:30 in the Bar-Jonah coffeehouse, King Religious Center. Everyone interested in the program is invited.

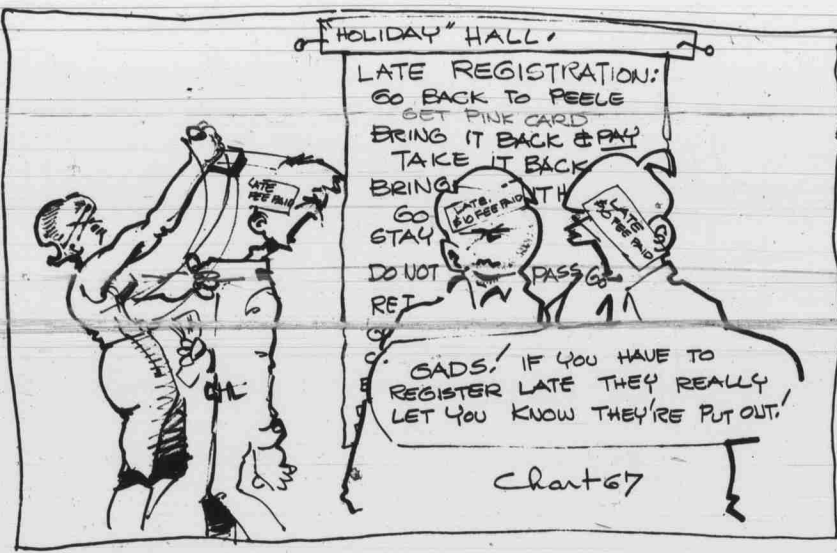
WKNC-FM, State's student broadcasting system, will hold open house tonight at 7 p.m. Refreshments will be served. All persons interested in announcing, engineering, or writing for radio are invited to attend and learn about the spring semester training program.

The Freshman Engineering Society will meet tonight at 7:00 p.m. in Riddick 242.

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A Review Of Sorts

The 1966 News Hit Parade

An article appearing in the December 30th issue of The Raleigh Times listed the top ten news stories of 1966 in North Carolina. The poll was conducted by the Associated Press and attempted to pinpoint the most newsworthy items that had made front-page news in North Carolina this past year.

In the tenth position was the governor's announcement of an upcoming request for a tax cut in 1967. Is his request based on the assumption that North Carolina has a tax surplus? If this is the case, then it becomes difficult either to rationalize, understand or condone the state's painfully low per-student allocation in the field of public education.

The Aptheker-Wilkinson Speaker Ban test case rated number six in the AP poll. This fine example of a law (passed with only partial understanding of the necessity for academic freedom) under which the university must be permitted to operate, must have amused administrators of other colleges and universities around the country.

And the top news story of 1966? Bathtub gin and "Charley sent me" whispered through a peephole of a celler dive? Not quite. But the finger-wagging and slap-on-the-wrist handed the Tar Heel tipping public via the "brown-bagging" ruling does hark back to the days of prohibition, Eliot Ness, and The Contract.

Of course, there were seven other stories that exhibited no Li'l Abner qualities about them. It's a shame that these events should be homologated with topics of comic strip importance.

Campus Canvass

by Bob Spann

Diek West of the UPI had one of his Pentagon agents obtain an unofficial Air Force document from the Pentagon that provided him with an inside look at the military mind at work. The paper explained the meaning of some terms used in personnel reports. The following are some of these terms with the definitions in parenthesis:

- "Exceptionally well qualified." (Has committed no major blunders to date.)
"Active socially." (Drinks heavily.)
"Exceptional flying ability." (Has equal number of takeoffs and landings.)
"Approaches difficult problems with zest." (Finds someone else to do the job.)
"Expresses himself well." (Speaks English.)
"A very fine officer of great value to the service." (Usually gets to work on time.)

Tom Ramsey of Greensboro was flying from New York to Washington over the vacation. As the plane approached Washington National Airport, the pilot's voice came on over a loud speaker. After giving the planes altitude, speed and the weather in Washington, etc., he announced, "Those of you sitting on the left hand side of the airplane will have an excellent view of downtown Washington and those of you on the right hand side of the airplane will have an excellent view of a cemetery as we land."

For those students who enjoy singing about North Carolina and now feel that no song truly describes the spirit of North Carolina other than perhaps those sung in Pepsi commercials, we offer the following ditty which can be sung to the tune of Hello Dolly!

Brown Baggin'
No more Brown Baggin'
No more drinking any other place but home.
You meant well, Susie
You played Hell, Susie
We can't take our liquor anywhere we want to roam.

While looking over the out of town papers during exams we noticed the following headlines in two New York afternoon papers which appeared on January 17: in the World Journal Tribune, "Mao Seen Losing Struggle in China," and from the Post, "Report Mao Gains in Power Struggle."

The Belles of St. Mary's printed a reapplication for St. Mary's. In addition to providing blanks for the usually requested information such as race, name and address, the form included blanks for information such as father's occupation, bank balance and blood type, and what type of pearls the applicant owned (natural, cultured or dime store). In the space for religion, Episcopalian was inserted in all capital letters with, "Is there any other" in parenthesis.

A college student was taking his physical at the Army induction station. The doctor said that he would whisper a number from across the room, and asked the student to repeat the number after him. Then he moved away and shouted, "Sixty-eight."

The student winced and answered, "Forty-three."
"That's close enough," said the doctor, "I-A!"

Rush To Judgement

Rush is the lifeblood of fraternity. How often these words have been repeated. But, like so many over-worked idioms, so often are the words repeated without thought as to their real meaning.

Now, as not ever before, rush most certainly is the lifeblood of fraternity. An extensive self-scrutiny of State's fraternity system by its own members last year (and their findings published in the Fraternity Study Commission Report) gave a formal debut to some of the black sheep and family skeletons in the collective Greek closets. Commendably, the fraternities were straightforward in admitting that their rush procedures were more tradition and soft-sell than effective. Perhaps more important, they were also prone to admit that their extensive social calendars were not only white elephants (and costly ones at that) but might be the innate cause of the serious financial problems that have plagued many chapters since the opening of the row.

This week is rush week. This week also, fraternities begin to observe some of the recommendations contained in their own study, approved wholeheartedly by the administration and adopted by the Interfraternity Council. These two signal events could very well mean a distinct turning point in both the fortunes and the functions of the Fraternity Way. It could also mean the beginning of a swifter death.

Some long needed authority has been placed in IFC to police the financial well-being of its members. Deferred freshman rush is on the slate for the fall. Greater emphasis on institutional promotion of the system as a whole has been delineated by the report. But, this shift of authority to the IFC requires its utilization to be effective.

The omnipresent all-Greek personality noticed during fall rush is gone. The chapters have gone back to the outmoded "every man for himself" approach. IFC's rush chairman is in limbo. The soft-sell is on again. The "combos and kegs" belabored by the commission's report are back. And, it is suspected, changes in attitude toward the function of the system have been slight.

Fraternity is no sacred cow. The very thing causing a decline in Greek membership is also the very thing that makes fraternity life a greater asset to the University. While the academic "system" continues to demand greater chunks of the student's life, it also continues to narrow and frustrate him. An in-step fraternity "system" can provide the essentials in personal and social development lacking in the ailing "climate of learning." Only, however, if the system is willing to accept this role and its responsibilities.

We hope it will soon.

A Fair Exchange

(From The Chapel Hill Weekly)

Since Clark Kerr was booted from the presidency of the University of California there has been loud wailing and gnashing of teeth throughout the world of higher education.

Harvard President Nathan Pusey called the summary heave-ho an affront to groves academe. There have been similar comments from other celebrated educators.

Such reaction is fitting and shows proper concern. But there has been enough of it. Now it's time for somebody to come forth with a concrete suggestion for salvaging something from the California debacle. As it happens, we have a suggestion.

We suggest that the University of California hire, as a successor to Kerr, East Carolina College President Leo Jenkins.

For months Dr. Jenkins has been frantically shopping about for a university, and California could solve his problem. Besides that, in Dr. Jenkins California would get an educator who not only doesn't mind politics in his institution but passionately courts it.

Given half a chance, we think Leo and Ronnie would complement one another almost as well as, say, Batman and Robin, and at just a fraction of the cost.

Soliloquy

GOVERNOR REAGAN, SIR- WHEN THE LEGISLATURE SENDS YOU A BILL...

...ALL THEY NEED IS YOUR SIGNATURE...

...NOT WITH BEST OF LUCK TO A SWEET BUNCH OF GUYS ROMMY



5th COLUMN MAILBAG

by Tom Whitton

The advice columnist, the erstwhile distributor of pop-psychology, holds a unique place in society today. She's loved, scorned, revered, admired, patronized and cursed repeatedly; but she is never ignored.

The fifth-column mailbag has bulged with letters from students requesting advice and the time has come to pick through all the trauma, heartbreak, ignorance and rancor that lurks menacingly beside the midnight oil barrel in the far corner.

We thought we'd take this opportunity to direct the misguided souls who sought our succor and aid for the price of a well-licked 5 cent stamp and dirty envelope.

Dear Fifth-Column: My boyfriend is a compulsive drinker and everytime we go out on a date he gets utterly wiped out and I end up driving home. He's a real great guy and all, but what can I do with a date I can drink under the table? Signed: Susie

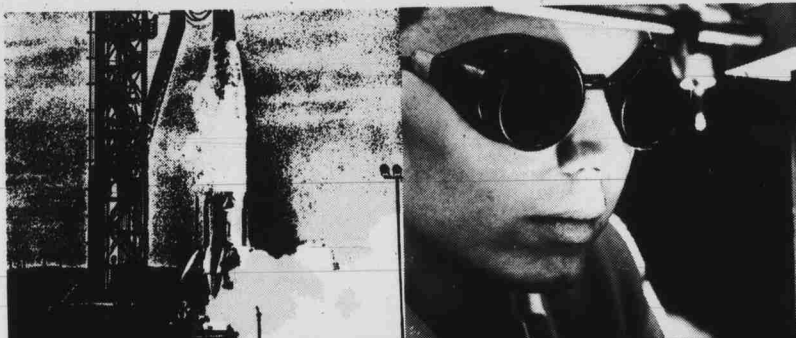
Dear Susie: You really have a problem and it's one that you'll have to work out for yourself. We can't help you unless we know what kind of spirits he tipsles. It's a damn shame, Susie, but there oughta be a law...

Dear Fifth-Column: I went over to register last Friday for second semester, but when I got there they told me they were holding my cards until I cleared with the business office. I checked with the business office and they told me I had over \$150 in traffic fines and that they would have to be paid up before I could register. I asked them if I could pay \$10 a month for the next 15 months, but they wouldn't let me do that. They said it was a University regulation and that payment on time was prohibited. I'm a full-time student here and I don't know what to do... Can you help me out? Signed: Broke

Dear Broke: Obviously the reason they won't let you pay on time is because you are a full-time student, and therefore capable of holding a minor part-time job paying only a trifle. It is a sad fact of life, but a small income will never create a good credit rating and, after all, how can someone as big as state university trust a debtor that makes only \$30 a month? The only possible solution is to quit school and apply for relief, after which you will receive a large monthly allotment that will allow you to make your payments comfortably. Students, especially full-time students, are poor risks, and besides, who knows when they'll disappear and leave no forwarding address? That IBM number is six digits long, and it's awfully easy to get it confused. However, if you quit school, the University will always know exactly where you are because of the machine that prints the mailing labels for "alumni-fund contribution" letters.

And finally: Dear Fifth-Column: I'm an off-campus co-ed who is getting pretty tired of midnight guests and a continual advance on my apartment by guys dropping by just to "borrow some sugar." How can I convince them that I don't appreciate these visits and that I will have to study if I am to pull my 3.0 next semester. What would you suggest? "One Old Maid"

Dear "Old Maid": Anybody that can eat grits covered with sugar can't be all bad. I'll bet he can whip up a helluva noodle soufflé. Ask him and tell us what happens...



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Virginia Tops State, 83-70

by Harold Jurgensen
The clutch free throws of Virginia stopped a determined Wolfpack bid to win last night as State bowed 83-70.

The Cavaliers converted 20 of 24 free throws in the second half as against State's seven of 16, although State led from the floor, 17-13.

About 4800 people saw State take the lead in the early phases of the slow moving first half; however, Virginia took the lead for good at 27-24. Two crucial baskets and a free throw then gave Virginia a comfortable lead.

The Pack rallied in the second half, led by Bill Mavredes, Bill Kretzer, Dick Braucher, Joe Serdich and the snappy ball-handling of Nick Trifunovich. The tough defensive play of the Wolfpack forced Virginia into 17 errors during the second half.

But after closing to 63-55 fouls doomed the effort when Braucher, Trifunovich and Mavredes went out of the game. This enabled Virginia to press successfully, previously State had been able to counteract the press.

Virginia's Jim Connelly collected 30 points to lead the winners parade.

The day was not altogether unsuccessful, as the Wolfpack frosh stomped a previously unbeaten collection of Tar Babies, 87-68. The frosh featured a balanced attack and a hot hand with 53.7 per cent accuracy from the floor. Tom Smith had 23 points, Dale Abernathy 22, Nelson Isley 15, James Wemble 12, and Vann Williford seven.

State outbounced the Tar Babies 37-31, Abernathy leading with 16.

In holiday action the State quintet suffered a rousing defeat at Duke, falling 99-60 to the revived Blue Devils. Mavredes was also the leading scorer.

in that game, dropping in 21 counters.
It was State's worst defeat ever; the previous record was a 37 point loss to Carolina, 71-34 in 1945.

State	G	F	T	Virginia	G	F	T
Braucher	4	2-4	10	Case	5	8-11	18
Trifovich	2	0-0	4	Connelly	11	8-10	20
Mavredes	9	6-10	24	Reams	2	3-4	7
Kretzer	7	1-2	15	Katos	5	4-4	14
McLean	0	0-2	0	Cmill	2	3-4	7
Serdich	4	1-2	9	Napiek	1	1-2	3
Hudson	2	0-1	4	Smith	2	0-0	4
Leith	1	0-0	3	Koval	0	0-0	0
Gutshall	0	0-0	0	Douglas	0	2-2	2
Totals	29	12-13	70	Totals	28	27-35	83

State	F	T	Virginia	F	T
Fouled out	Braucher	4-10	Trifunovich	Mavredes	Carmichael
Total fouls	State 23	Virginia, 18			

INDIVIDUAL SHOOTING
STATE—(goals made, attempted)—Braucher 4-10, Trifunovich 2-7, Mavredes 9-21, Kretzer 7-17, McLean 0-0, Serdich 4-12, Hudson 2-2, Leith 1-1, Gutshall 0-2, Douglas 0-1.

VIRGINIA—Case 5-13, Connelly 11-19, Reams 2-8, Katos 5-12, Carmichael 2-6, Naponick 1-5, Smith 2-2, Koval 0-0.



It was the big versus the little last night and the little lost. Virginia's John Naponick (13) looms large.

Second Ranked Tankers Beat Gators, Seminoles

by Harry Eagar
Technician Sports Editor

State's swimming team is ranked second in the nation after the NCAA's third poll this season.

The once defeated tankmen hold top times in two events, exceeded only by the three fastest marks held by top ranked Yale. Yale is the team that beat State.

State's Steve Rerych has posted the fastest times of the season in the 50 and 100 yard freestyles with clockings of 21.2 and 46.8 respectively.

Yale is led by Olympian Don Schollander who holds the quickest time in the 200 yard freestyle. Their other marks are in the 400 yard freestyle relay and 400 yard medley relay.

The only other area team figuring in the compilation was Carolina, which is ranked second in the 400 yard freestyle relay and third in the 50 yard freestyle.

Over the holidays State traveled to the Sunshine State for meets against always strong Florida and Florida State and

won both matches.

In the first meet State topped the Florida Gators easily, 60-44, though State's Steve Rerych was surprised by Florida's captain Tom Dioguardi in the 100 yard freestyle. Dioguardi turned in 47.2, better than Rerych's 47.6 by inches.

Jeff Herman was the only double winner, taking the prize in the 200 and 500 yard freestyles.

400 Medley Relay—1. State (Wirth, Hill, White, Rerych) 2. Florida T—3:40.0
500 Freestyle—1. Honnell (S) 2. Lykins (S) 3. Page (F) T—10:43.5 (new meet and pool record)
200 Freestyle—1. Herman (S) 2. McGrain (S) 3. Bridges (F) T—1:49.9
50 Freestyle—1. McPherson (F) 2. Macri (F) 3. Hannibal (S) T—2:24
200 Individual Medley—1. Calvert (S) 2. Lawrence (S) 3. Davidson (F) T—2:06.0
1-Meter Diving—1. Montgomery (F) 2. Bentley (F) 3. Jones (S) P—237.7
200 Butterfly—1. Russo (F) 2. White (S) 3. Lykins (S) T—1:59.4
100 Freestyle—1. Dioguardi (F) 2. Rerych (S) 3. McGrain (S) T—47.2
200 Backstroke—1. Wirth (S) 2. Tual (F) 3. Hannibal (S) T—2:33.4
500 Freestyle—1. Herman (S) 2. Calvert (S) 3. Page (F) T—10:43.5
200 Breaststroke—1. Hill (S) 2. Seaford (F) 3. Stone (F) T—2:24.9
400 Freestyle Relay—1. Florida (McPherson, Hough, Macri, Dioguardi) 2. State T—3:19.1

The meet the next day with

Florida State was a closer event, but Jeff Herman's victory again in the 500 yard freestyle gave State a 55-49 win. He set a new pool and meet record of 5:06.6.

Rerych was the only double winner. He set pool records in the 50 and 100 yard freestyles.

It was State's seventh win against one loss.

400 Medley Relay—1. State (Wirth, Hill, White, Calvert) 2. FSU T—3:42.5 (new pool record)
1000 Freestyle—1. Lykins (S) 2. McNery (FSU) 3. Honnell (S) T—10:43.3 (new pool and meet record)
200 Freestyle—1. Feldmeyer (FSU) 2. Herman (S) 3. Lloyd (FSU) T—1:47.4 (new meet record)
50 Freestyle—1. Rerych (S) 2. Gibson (FSU) 3. Gray (FSU) T—21.6 (new pool record)
200 Individual Medley—1. Calvert (S) 2. Wirth (S) 3. Reese (FSU) T—2:08.2
1-Meter Diving—1. Springfels (FSU) 2. Craickshank (FSU) 3. Jones (S) P—272.45
200 Butterfly—1. Rich (FSU) 2. White (S) 3. Lykins (FSU) T—1:59.4 (new pool, meet, and FSU record)
100 Freestyle—Rerych (S) 2. Feldmeyer (FSU) 3. Aldrich (FSU) T—47.5 (new pool record)
200 Backstroke—1. Wirth (S) 2. Calvert (S) 3. Schlichenmair (FSU) T—2:34.9 (new pool and meet record)
500 Freestyle—1. Herman (S) 2. Thompson (FSU) 3. McNery (FSU) T—10:43.3 (new pool and meet record)
200 Breaststroke—1. Holquist (FSU) 2. Hill (S) 3. Barnacastle (FSU) T—2:25.6
400 Freestyle Relay—1. FSU (Lloyd, Bell, Gray, Feldmeyer) 2. State T—3:18.4 (new pool record)

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The Duke of Dixieland will bring the atmosphere of New Orleans to the Coliseum tomorrow night as they present a modern rendition of an "old beat."

Dukes of Dixieland Bring New Orleans Jazz

New Orleans is coming to Raleigh with the help of the Duke of Dixieland, a "swing-ing" group with a jazz sound.

The Dukes will play for the fourth program in this year's New Arts Series. The performance, 8 p.m. tomorrow, will be held at William Neal Reynolds Coliseum.

The group started playing when they were all younger than 18; within a year after they organized, The Dukes had successfully auditioned for band-leader Horace Heidt. They have learned their

methods of work by observing the styles of musical greats such as Louis Armstrong, Count Basie, Dave Brubeck, Jelly Roll Morton and others. They play "freely in a jam session style, but are meticulous in their perfection of technique and style." The Dukes have been said to "impart a modern dynamic interpretation to the traditionally slow and easy going old Dixieland music."

The Dukes have a style stemming from original Dixieland bands, characteristic of the early part of the 20th century. Their interpretation of songs goes

back as far as the gay nineties, but has a modern quality.

Jac Assunto, a member of the group, states that "we try to get each instrument to bite with real guts. However, the chief object is to secure a richer harmonic texture, to make every note mean something."

Besides Assunto, the combo is composed of his two sons Frank and Fred. Mrs. Fred Assunto, also known as Betty Owens, or the "Duchess," is the featured singer with the band.

The Dukes have played in major night clubs throughout the country; in addition, they

have cut 11 albums and one made with Louis Armstrong.

Membership for the remaining New Arts series is available to students at the regular price. Tickets can be picked up at the Union Information desk.

State Assembly Will Decide Budget and ECC Status

(Continued from Page 1) semester. We do expect about twice the number of rushees and pledges as we had for the fall rush. Farmhouse will have a rush party next weekend and the invited rushees will be visiting the house for the next two weeks.

pledge only upper classmen and second semester freshmen. "This change is the result of the Chancellor's Fraternity Study Commission Report," explained the IFC President, "and this report will be sent to all the fraternities in the fall."

"This semester's rush will be the last one conducted without the Greek deferred pledging," said Covington. Beginning next semester all the fraternities will plan for later in the semester.

Although the IFC is not sponsoring any social functions for the spring rush, Greek Week and All Campus Weekend are to be a part of the IFC's plans for later in the semester.

Expansion

(Continued from Page 1) University officials have expressed the hope that the next session of the General Assembly will raise the per-student allotment.

The outcome of the decisions made in the General Assembly will directly effect the construction of the new dormitory complex now being built on campus.

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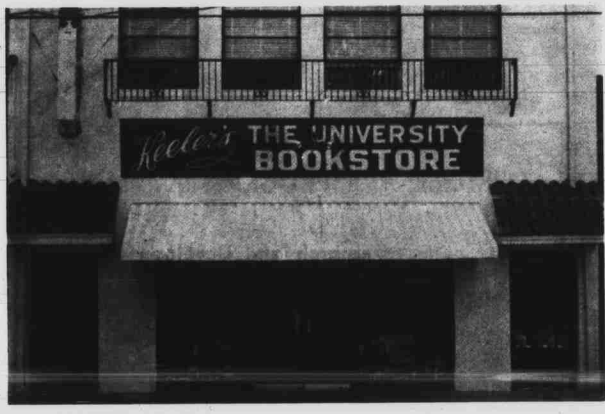
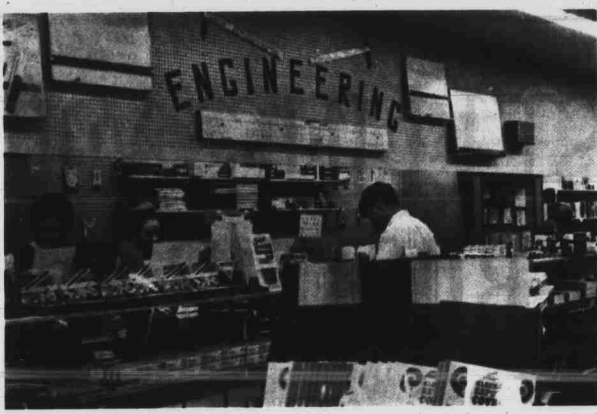
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