



# Time For A Change: Money, Athletics, SG

The Rugby Club seems to be in the most ridiculous situation any organization could be. The group fits into two different categories neither of which will claim them.

The club is both a student organization and an athletic society. As in the case of all clubs they need money to operate. It takes money to buy uniforms, it takes money for travel expenses, and it takes money for game equipment. This is not too much to ask when the team puts as much into the game as any other athletic team and they do represent the University. The group only seeks money to pay for discount uniforms and two balls. But at this point they become disowned.

When the money required to keep the organization alive and independent is requested from the Athletic Department, they are labeled a student organization and not under the control of the Athletic Department. In other words, no money is available to them. The Physical Education Department also refused to give any funds. Intramurals has a budget too tight to donate even a part of the money needed. According to a representative of the Rugby Club, it appears that since the Athletic Department doesn't want them, the PE department doesn't want them, and the Intramural department doesn't want them, the Chancellor doesn't want them either. No money, no club. Being a determined group, they went to Student Government because they are a student organization. The Budgetary and Finance Committee has recommended \$150 for the organization which is less than 60% of the amount requested. Pending action of the legislature next Wednesday night, they may not even receive this much. And rightfully they shouldn't.

The reason that they should not is because Student Government is not the organization to go to for funds. The combined Departments of Athletics and Physical Education receive more than twenty-two times the amount of money SG does from the students fees. Of this amount, Student Government is expected to yield funds to organizations which cover the entire campus. It would seem that somewhere in the Athletic Department there is the room to give \$150 to a group willing to work hard on their own. The Athletic Department receives funds from ticket sales and a more than sizable percentage of profits from the Student Supply Stores.

But the club is still left in the cold, with no money and a deficit budget. If Student Government turns them down, they will have no other place to turn. In view of this SG will more than likely donate the money to keep them on their feet until a solution can be worked out. But the situation is out of proportion.

If Student Government had a larger amount of money there would be no problem. But they do not. And when so much money is funneled into athletics it is time for a change.

Unless the club could do something useful for the school such as make money for big time athletics, then it is not deemed athletic or useful. It is not a traditional collegiate sport and is not under the control of that department. This department could not tolerate it. It would seem that the Athletic Department is not interested in athletics itself but in the perpetuation and growth of the Athletic Department.

Then it is up to good old SG, which is so often accused of doing nothing, to come to the rescue. The Student Government is cut short of the funds that are necessary to handle a campus of this size. It is time that this sad situation be looked into by the administration. Let's catch up with the times.

The Rugby Club points out two of the inadequacies which severely hamper this campus; the pseudo-athletic ambitions of the Athletic Department and the inadequate percentage of funds given to campus activities.

It is time a change was made.

# Don't Legalize Abortion In N.C.

by James T. Bergman  
Guest Writer

The society exists for the good of the individual members of that society. This we take as the basis of all societies, and in as much as law and order is promulgated to protect the rights of each individual member of the society and insure their well-being the society exists for the highest good of man. In as much as a society neglects these functions and duties towards its members, it does not exist for the good of man as man, but merely for the small number who are reaping the society's benefits. This often leads to its decadence and, eventually, its downfall. In the human society, we presuppose that its existence is for the betterment and development of each human individual within it. Now if we define human beings as those organisms with which we live and work, and if we hold then they have a continuous biological life, from conception to death, then the society must protect the unborn, the young, the sick, and the aged, as well as healthy adults.

We know from medical fact that human life exists from conception. This is upheld by many states in this country and, in addition, was upheld by English Common Law and Roman Law. Therefore, we must protect rights of the unborn fetus, as well as the rights of a person on their deathbed. It is only by doing this, by whatever means possible, that society can achieve its end. This does not mean that a person who is "healthy, wealthy, or wise" has more of a right to "life, liberty or the pursuit of happiness" than one who is aged, or dying, or unborn. Each of them have their rights as an individual member of the society.

At present, there is a bill before the House Health Committee of the North Carolina Legislature in relation to abortion. This bill puts forth three reasons which, if they are established and certified, can give a pregnant woman grounds to have a legal abortion. First, if the pregnancy would gravely impair or damage the health of the mother; secondly, if there is a "substantial risk" that the child would be born with physical or mental disabilities; and thirdly, in the case of rape or incest. These three main points were proposed by the American Law Institute in 1962; they were adopted by Senator White of N. Carolina and presented to the Senate Judiciary Committee *unaltered*. While under the scrutiny of that committee, the bill was amended and controls added, such that the abortion must be certified by three doctors, one of whom will perform the operation. The operation must be performed in a hospital licensed by the State, as well. In the case of rape or incest, the alleged incident must be reported to a law enforcement agency within seven days of the alleged incident. This is essentially what the bill entails. In as much as this bill is weak in its control and has a number of easy loopholes, it will be, without a doubt, no hard task to obtain an abortion.

There is, however, a greater evil in a law of this type. It presupposes that the State has the right to dictate—when the individual has rights and when it does not. In other words, the rights of the individual are determined, not by the fact that they are human beings, but by the fact that they are members of the State. This, in a sense, is giving rights to the individual *arbitrarily*. Our forefathers were staunch believers in the inalienable rights of life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. They were right. Human rights are not arbitrary; they are inalienable—part of our human nature. The bill that will be discussed before the House Health Committee tomorrow morning is, in our estimation, a travesty of the rights of each and every member of the society, the adult as well as the unborn. In as much as an individual has life, he should have rights—one basic right, to be sure, is the right to be born.

Essentially, this law states that the State of North Carolina will dictate whether one has rights or not. The State is setting itself up as an arbitrator of rights. The present bill, as it is now worded, is not only against the individual rights of the residents of North Carolina, but has legal loopholes which will encourage abortions for reasons other than those outlined in the bill.

We are urging all support of those not only opposed to the bill, but also those who favor abortion but are dissatisfied with the present wording of the bill, to attend the House Health Committee meeting tomorrow morning at 10 a.m. in Room 1228 of the Legislative building. Make your views known!



# CONTENTION

## Mr. Duri Your Memory Is Short

To the Editor:

Well, I think that Mr. Duri did not read my comments very carefully or he would have ascertained that I did not say that Johnson should be considered a "war criminal". In

fact, I said the charges were "ridiculous". Come now, Mr. Duri, do you consider self-defense a crime. I suppose you wouldn't defend yourself against a man-eating tiger?

And I find that Mr. Duri's memory is fantastically short. I refer to his statement that "I fail to see what is so wrong with Communism to justify such a bloody war. (And) most Europeans have the same difficulty [in justifying]." I suppose that the Hungarian Revolution was just some sort of "happening"? Apparently these people found something wrong with Communism. So do I.

Mr. Duri's comment about the United States preventing the election of 1956 reminded me of a conversation that he and I had some time ago during which the only point of agreement between Mr. Duri and myself was that democracy is only possible in an educated society. South Vietnam is not an educated society; it will be a while before it is educated. The Viet Cong would like to force a decision (on the type of government) on the peasants of South Vietnam when they are not capable of making an objective appraisal of the two opposing systems. Ho Chi Minh might have won in 1956, but I feel safe in saying that if he had won, and the people of South Vietnam were to become educated, they would not get the opportunity to change their government if they decided that Ho (along with his "Little Red Book" philosophies) wasn't as good as they first thought. (Imagine trying to start an underground movement to overthrow Ho if you can't trust your own children not to turn you in to the Secret Police.) The United States, by their presence in South Vietnam, seeks to give the people of that country the benefit of a little time to grasp the importance of the situation before they decide. Of course the U. S. is confident that when they do become aware of the advantages and disadvantages of both systems, they will choose democracy with no hesitation. The Communist's rush for a decision reminds me that in every country where the Communists now are in power, they were in a decided minority when they took power. They knew that they could never achieve a minority, so they took power by force.

I await your answers, Mr. Duri. They had better be good.

David D. Brown  
Soph.—Pre-Med

## McKimmon Sandbox

To the Editor:

The current drive by Student Government to submit an economically sound budget is to be commended. Unfortunately, the one-sided rational voiced by those members present at the budget hearing points out one of the difficulties faced by this university. Approximately 2,300 NCSU students are married. It doesn't matter how many are married, it matters how many are married to students. There demands programs to satisfy wives (or husbands) of students. Thus we have such organizations as the State's Mates and the Graduate Dames; likewise, other forms of entertainment are provided to which students may bring their spouses.

The greatest shortcoming of the present officials is the accepting of wives into the academic atmosphere while eliminating children from it. Children are every bit as social and gregarious as their adult counterparts. Unfortunately, three and four year-olds can hardly be expected to sit through (let alone enjoy) a Friends of the College performance. The students at McKimmon Village, fully aware of this problem, have had a playground area developed at which children meet and play together. This particular playground is available to all children of students and is in constant use. Most of the equipment has been purchased from funds allotted by Student Governments of the past. The playground is now in need of new equipment and material: gravel to keep the mud down during the wet seasons; a large, stationary sand box with sand; and extra swings. The present Student Government feels that any and all obligations to these children has ended. No money has been allotted for the purchase and upkeep of playground equipment for the entertainment of this outcast campus group. The basic rationale for the government's decision seems to be that not all students would benefit from these expenditures. Perhaps this is true, but few children of students could possibly benefit from the money allotted to other organizations. It is, after all, the parents of these children who pay a portion of the allotted money.

Doug Neeley  
Grad., EST

## 5th COLUMN MAILBAG

by Tom Whitton

**Dear Fifth Column:**  
Now that they've built Carter Stadium, what's going to happen to poor old Riddick?  
Signed: Caligula Martinusd

**Dear Caligula—**  
The rumor is that the Philosophy and Religion department has something to do with it. In fact, the other day I saw some guys piling up a helluva lot of lion cages under the old fieldhouse. Don't know what it means. . . .

**Dear Fifth Column:**  
I've just been re-classified I-A by my local draft board. What can I do to avoid having to do my post-graduate work at the University of Saigon?  
Signed: Arnold Benedict

**Dear Arnie—**  
First, purchase a hand gun and license from the local authorities. Then, go into a locked room and shoot off one big toe. (This will only work if you live in a university dormitory.) Loss of a toe will not get you a physical exuse, nor will it be evidence of mental derangement; but—if you shoot off your toe between 7 p.m. and 7 a.m. the Kampus Kops will arrest you for disturbing the peace and chuck you in the Kampus Klink. The army won't take guys with criminal records.

**Dear Fifth Column:**  
What can I do about drinking in the dorms?  
Albert Alfred Alexander

**Dear Triple-A—**  
This depends on how strong your case of hydrophobia really is. If it's really getting bad, you can put the bad mouth on a local plumber and get him to turn off all the water.

**Dear Fifth Column:**  
My honors Russian class sponsors a weekly "happening" to celebrate certain events in Russian history. What can we do to keep up student interest in a program that many prudish individuals consider being in poor taste?  
Signed: The "Stalin" Grads.

**Dear Stalingrad—**  
Actually the problem is one of variety in the program. How often do you change your dirty Len-in?  
Signed: Tonto

**Dear Fifth Column:**  
Why do Physical Plant Security officers carry guns?  
Signed: Tonto

**Dear Tonto:**  
Some say various faculty members have started an underground movement to capture all student parking spaces south of the Seaboard tracks. This branch of fifth columnists (catchy phrase) will reportedly stop at nothing to acquire parking spaces that aren't located under trees and bird's nests and things of that nature. Such undergraduate tactics as switching "D sticker only" signs must be stopped, and everyone knows you can't stop a fleeing person and stuff a \$15 ticket in his belt. (Of course, there are those few who swear the guns are only filled with a weak ammonia solution to keep wayward dogs moving and the fire hydrants from rusting.)

## theTechnician

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## Soliloquy

IF I CAN JUST GET HIM THROUGH THIS WAR ALIVE...

...HE MAY HAVE A CHANCE TO SURVIVE AN ASIAN ATOMIC CONFLICT...

...SO THAT HE CAN FACE THE OVERPOPULATION CRISIS!



HUGO 4/10/67



BE IN

It's finally happened. (Zonk! !). Chapel Hill zapped out Thursday, and right into the psychedelic revolution with a "Be-In", that must resemble an LSD trip. The turned on hippies gathered then to exchange hundreds of pounds of bananas, jelly beans, flowers, understanding, and (most important) to announce to the world that "this is it".

A colorful costume is the basic ingredient, as is, as any hippy will explain, an all-encompassing love for mankind. From there the happening just sort'a happens:

"What's a 'Be-In'?"

"I don't know, ya' just sort'a . . . well, sort'a Be, that's all."

... tune in, and drop out. Yes sir, that's the way. Turn on tune in . . .

"Would you like a jelly bean?"

For those who didn't trust their ears, there was also a great deal for the eye: a chess game played with human pieces, an individual (man or woman?) who wore nothing but a large green bag that covered its entire body (except for two tennis-shoed feet), pretty girls galore in mini-skirts (and one in an aluminum-foil dress), and various multi-colored balloons.

All in all, it was quite a freak out at Chapel Hill, and quite a day for the hippies.

## With Varied Projects Grads Research

by Marty Cutler

Editor's note: This is the first of a two-part series on graduate student projects. The second installment will appear in Wednesday's paper.

For Gene Cobb, it's garbage for a project, not a "project of garbage."

Cobb, graduate in Sanitary Civil Engineering, is working on the possibilities of using paper and glass from refuse disposal. His work is one of many interesting projects now underway by State graduate students.

During the summer, he will be employed by the city of Raleigh to look at sorted-out garbage to see if there is any market where the waste can be sold and reused.

According to Cobb, big cities cannot afford to bury or burn their garbage because of protective laws against pollution of the air and the shortage of land. "Today there is a growing need for conservation by reusing things over and over," he said.

### Gray Squirrels

John Rogers and Britt Smith, graduate students in the zoology field of Wildlife Management, have been studying gray squirrels. Smith's field of study has been the use of nesting boxes in the reproduction of squirrels.

He found that the baby squirrels definitely have a better chance of surviving in a box than on a limb. "However, even this increase in the number of squirrels would be hindered by hunters who cannot resist shooting into the boxes," said Smith.

John Rogers has been trapping some squirrels to paint numbers on them and then letting them go so that he can observe their social behavior. His work involves two years of in-the-field study on the weekends, mostly during the summer.

His previous work for his M.S. degree involved trapping timber wolves in New Mexico. From 170 wolves he studied such interesting features as weight, size, reproduction, food in the stomachs, and the size of the skulls.

### Road Research

In Civil Engineering, the main purpose of graduate student projects is research study. Besides working on their thesis projects, many students are employed as teaching assistants to help lighten a professor's load by teaching labs and by grading papers.

The Bureau of Public Roads of the State Highway Commission allots a certain amount of money to State for paying the students to do research on various specified projects.

Richard Atkins has been involved in a \$50,000 project over the past year. This project concerns the use of a car equipped with a drivometer that records 15-20 vehicle and driver operations while the car is being driven. Atkins remarked, "We have reached the conclusion that the number of speed changes recorded by the drivometer has a definite proportional ratio to the number of accidents that occur on the same stretch of highway."

It has also been found that the number of changes in speed is related to the accident potential of the kind of highway that is traveled on. That is, a four-lane highway and an eight foot, winding country road have different accident rates that match up with the number of speed changes made. The aim of this project is to test more types of roads to see if the drivometer is true to its purpose.

"If it accurately measures the chances of possible automobile accidents that can occur on a certain part of a highway, then highway improvements can be made before having to wait to count the number of accidents on the highway that cause a need for correction," said Atkins.

## Righteous Brothers Scrape Up Teen Rock, Not Collegiate Soul

The Righteous Brothers came to town again Wednesday night, and they were really pressing their luck.

It would seem that a professional group would know better than to play the same town in so short a span, but the Brothers must have thought differently.

All the billings bellowed "The Righteous Brothers are Coming" in inch-high letters, and whispered in a footnote that Sergio Mendes and something called Brazil 66 would tag along.

Which was terribly ironic, because Mendes was all that made the event worth attending.

The show opened with Mendes and his crew—which included a couple of very non-Brazilian, sharp-looking damsels. They delivered in a light-hearted, happy fashion which set the audience lightly tapping their feet and occasionally snapping their fingers.

Brazil 66, though Mendes is probably its only true-blue Brazilian, portrays in song what Americans conventionally picture as Latin American. The beat is dominant, the melody, vibrant, the rhythm, pulsating.

The scope of their selections was wide. They did several very Latin numbers, but there were some very U.S.A. songs intermixed. The style never wavered, though; and the group was consistently good.

And then there was this comedian. (No one would bother to remember his name.) A great deal was made of the fact that he had appeared on the *Tonight!* show. Hugh Downs should watch his quality control more closely. The poor man eventually realized that his half-subtle, half-coarse material was getting him nowhere. He turned to the wondrous subject of sex, and fared a little bit better in the realm of off-color jokes.

Intermission was a most welcome relief; but for Mendes it would have been the highlight of the program.

The one-and-only, super-duper Righteous Brothers did manage to make the second half of the show. They were backed up by a female trio called the Blossoms.

Hatfield and Medley have got to have the sorriest stage demeanor in the history of the performing arts. But it isn't fair to judge them on anything but their vocal feats, is it? Okay, their songs were pretty good, if you're a teeniebopper.

But the concert was supposedly played to a collegiate audience, and the members thereof were none too impressed by the animalistic wailings of the duo.

Of course, "You've Lost That

Lovin' Feeling" and "Unchained Melody" were good, but these pearls were nearly lost in a go-go ocean of rockcrock songs. The twosome have obviously forgotten what soul music is.

We certainly hope the Broughton kids liked it.

— by Pete Burkheimer

## Union Hosts Boulding For Double Lecture

Kenneth E. Boulding of the University of Michigan will combine economics and love for two lectures in the Union tonight and tomorrow night at 8 o'clock.

Today's speech is "Trade and

Love: the role of business in the integrative system." "Business and the Logic of Love" will be the topic tomorrow.

Born in Liverpool, England, and educated with honors at New College of Oxford, Boulding came to the United States as a Commonwealth Fellow to the University of Chicago in 1932. Since then he has taught economics at Colgate University, Fisk University, and Iowa State College, before coming to the University of Michigan in 1949.

An author of international stature, his most recent work is *The Meaning of the Twentieth Century*.

## This Week On WKNC

- Monday, April 24  
8:03 p.m.—"This is Broadway"—*The Roar of the Greasepaint—The Smell of the Crowd*
- Tuesday, April 25  
8:03 p.m.—"Lady's Life"  
8:45 p.m.—"Concert for Connoisseurs"—Russian Sailor's Dance from *The Red Poppy*, Gliere/ *Piano Concerto No. 3 in D Minor*, Rachmaninoff, *Prelude and Fugue in G Minor*, Bartok.
- 9:15 p.m.—"Worldwide"
- Wednesday, April 26  
7:45 p.m.—"State Opinion"  
8:03 p.m.—"This is Broadway"—It's a Bird, It's a Plane, it's Superman—*Dialogues*—Gershwin—Dr. Green and Professor Ed Ezell—"The Vietnam Question"
- Thursday, April 27  
8:03 p.m.—"Concert for Connoisseurs"—Brazilian Dance, Guarani/ *Quintet in E-flat Major*, Borok/ *Ballet Suite from The Incredible Flutist*, Prokofiev/ *Ballet Suite from The Incredible Flutist*, Prokofiev/ *Ballet Suite from The Incredible Flutist*, Prokofiev/ *Ballet Suite from The Incredible Flutist*, Prokofiev
- 9:30 p.m.—"Worldwide"
- Friday, April 28  
10:35 p.m.—"Poetry Statewide"
- Saturday, April 29  
12:05 a.m.—"After Hours"
- Sunday, April 30  
9:03 p.m.—"Concert for Connoisseurs"—*Symphony No. 3 in D Major*, Schubert/ *Rhapsody in Blue*, Gershwin/ *Death and Transfiguration*, Strauss/ *Ballet Music from "The Fall River Legend"*, Gould/ *Concerto in D for the Left Hand*, Ravel.

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# WOLFPACK

# Sports

## Intramural Finals Set

by Carlyle Gravely  
Sports Editor

Coaches Sam Eposito and Norman Sloan are meeting this

week for the championship title in the small ball handball tournament which is sponsored by the Intramural Department each year.

Whitman has already won the championship with the large ball and Barden has copped the novice with the large ball. Memory is meeting Barden for the title in the novice division of the small ball competition.

In the annual squash tournament, last year's finalists, Memory and Bredenburg, are meeting again for the title in the championship division. The novice title will be decided in a match between Hargett and the winner of the second semifinal match between MacManus and Barden.

Bragaw N #2 and SPE won the intramural handball tournaments with victories over Turlington and KA respectively.

In the dormitory division, Bragaw defeated Turlington in the two singles matches and lost the doubles. Bragaw's winners were Heath Howe and Bill Koon with David Pennel and Gary McCahran at the doubles.

SPE defeated KA in all three matches twice to take the title in the fraternity division. SPE's winners were Hamilton, Young, Harris and Thigpen.

Syme and SAE were the three place winners in each division and Bragaw N #1 and PKT took fourth place honors.

SPE took their second winter sport title when they whipped KA 3-0 in the table tennis competition. SPE and KA also met for the handball title with SPE coming out on top.

Turlington defeated Sullivan #1 for the dormitory title. The score in this match was 2-1, Turlington on top.

SPE had to defeat Sigma Chi to win the right to meet KA in the finals. The members of the SPE team were Martin, Stewart, LeBosse and Hamilton.

## State Signs Ligon High Cage Star

Willie Cooper has signed the first grant-in-aid ever granted by State to a Negro athlete. Cooper was the star backcourt man on Raleigh Ligon's state champion basketball team.

Cooper was voted the outstanding player in the State Negro 4-A tournament. He averaged 20 points a game last year and performed well off the boards. Cooper stands 5' 10" tall.

Pack coach Norm Sloan called Cooper, "a fine college prospect. He's a good ball handler and a fine outside shooter." Cooper follows in the tradition of small, fast moving and straight shooting Wolfpack players.

Cooper is not State's first Negro athlete, but he is the first to ever sign a grant in aid. There are currently two Negroes on the track team, including freshman broad jumper Bill Banks who is already out-jumping the varsity and Larry Dickens, a senior, also from Raleigh who runs the 880. And nine years ago, Irwin Holmes captained the State tennis team.



Although outmanned in this picture, the State Soccer Club went on to win this game with Greensboro at the start of the season.

The club is in a league with five other teams. These include two from Chapel Hill, two from Duke, and one from Greensboro made up mostly of employees of Burlington Industries.

The club has two more home games on April 30 and May 7.

(Photo by Holcombe)

## Cindermen Coast Past Wake, 94-50

by Joe Lewis

The Pack trackmen coasted to their fifth straight dual meet win as they ran by Wake Forest everyone was hampered by the soggy track and field, but State still managed to take 12 firsts in the 17 events. The Pack freshmen triumphed 99-36 and set the only new school record of the evening.

The 440 relay team of Leon Mason, Bob Svoboda, Dick Trichter and Ron England lead off with a quick 43.7 seconds to give State an early 5-0 lead. Trichter and Jeff Prather then grabbed one-two in the 440 to make it 13-1.

The Deacons took first and third in the mile run and first in the 120 high hurdles to close the gap somewhat, but State came right back as Ron England lead teammate Prather across the finish line in the 100-yard dash. The time was 10 seconds flat.

Senior Mell Smith came through in the 440 intermediate hurdles with a time of 59.2 seconds. Doug Curtis picked up the point for third. Wake's Rainwater was second. Ron Sicoil toured the 880 yards in 2:00.9 to give the Pack another first place.

State's Jeff Prather grabbed first in the 220 with Bob Svoboda close behind. The winning time was 22.1 seconds. With Mel Smith and Doug Hawkland subbing for Trichter and England and regulars Ron Sicoil and Jeff Prather, the mile team relay wound up the running events with a wet 3:34.8.

State did unusually well in the field events. The Pack strongmen finished one-two-

three in the shot put. Kilt Darby had the winning heave of 43' 5 1/2 inches. State also took all three places in the javelin. Dick Shirrappa tossed the spear 175' 5" for first place. Darby finished second to Wake's Adams in the discus and the Deacs Tom Fitch beat out Dwight Greene in the high jump.

Bob Schoderbek vaulted 13' 6", the best height by a Pack vaulter this year, to take first in the pole vault. Bob Svoboda's best leap of 22' 4 1/2 inches was good enough for first in the broad jump. Junior Don Bean just missed tying the school triple jump record by half an inch as he hopped, skipped, and jumped 44' 5".

Rising seniors, graduates, professionals, and Ag Institute students can now make appointments at the Union Information Desk for pictures to be taken April 17-28. These pictures are for both the Agromeck and the Placement Office.

The Craft Shop will close for the 1966-67 school year May 17, at 10 p.m. All projects left in the Shop after the closing date will be disposed of at that time.

The ASCE will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Mann Hall, Room 216. A program will be given by the Texas Gulf Sulphur Company on their operations at Lee Creek, N. C.

The Cinema Arts Film Series will present at 11 a.m. Wednesday and 12 a.m. Thursday, the film "Occurrence at Owl Creek Bridge," a Cinema Film Festival Winner, in the School of Design Auditorium.

## Rugby Club Finishes Second Behind Duke

State's rugby club, which played in the Southern Sevens Tournament at Duke this week-end has one game remaining this year. That is in Washington, D. C. with the municipal team.

The club which pays all its own expenses, has a record of 3-5-1 this year. Their wins have come over North Carolina Wesleyan in two games and Columbia in the semi-finals of the Columbia Tournament.

The club came in second in this tournament, which was held at Fort Jackson just outside Columbia. They lost in the finals to Duke.

According to Butch Robertson the team's "biggest problem has been losses to injuries and academics." The team lost eight players in the Columbia Tournament. One of the peculiarities of rugby is that no substitutions are permitted and if a player is injured, the team plays shorthanded. There are usually

several injuries in each game because no protective equipment is used.

Scores in rugby games are usually very high since there are so many ways to score. Five methods, three by kicking and two by grounding the ball in the opponents goal area. Each scores three points so scores like the 14-3 victory over Fort Jackson are not unusual.

The club, which was started by David Hayes, a graduate student in Economics, has 30 members and all get to play in every game. Hayes feels that the primary reason for bringing the game to State is that it "fills the gap in contact sports left by football."

Most of the members of the club come from the school of design. The large majority of players are natives of the United States, many playing for the first time. This is another reason the team has not done as well.



SCRUM—This maneuver, which occurs after all minor infractions, relies on brute strength to get control.

(Photo by Holcombe)

## Women's Rule Revisions

(Continued from page 1)

Overnight guests would be permitted during the week also, as long as there was an empty bed available.

Incoming calls will still be restricted after 12 midnight, but outgoing calls could be made at any time. It is still suggested that calls be limited to ten minutes. Use of the laundry rooms, vending machines, and showers would be regulated by the residents of each hall.

### Hair Curlers, Alcohol

Dress on campus would not be specified in the handbook, under the committee recommendations, but it would be "strongly suggested" that hair curlers not be worn outside the dorm area.

University policy would apply to the use of alcoholic beverages, and Campus Code will regulate visiting men's residences or receiving male visitors in residences.

Members of the committee are Janice Malone, Chairman; Linda Rand, secretary; Barbara Brown, Babs Miller, Vicki Yokitas, Georganna Hoegerman, Barbara Pittman, and Carolyn Broughton. They will meet again to make their final recommendations on May 2.

## Costly Splinters?

Remember that beautiful pile of concrete and grass out west there about three miles from campus? You remember; the place you went to get stoned on Saturday afternoons last fall.

You're bound to remember those five dollar date tickets and the five it cost pop for general admission. Ever wonder where all that money went? Well, believe it or not, the Athletic Department doesn't get a dime of it. The first fifty per cent goes to the conference and the visiting team. Another ten or so per cent goes into paying for the actual cost of the game and the inevitable upkeep on the buildings and grounds.

Where does the rest go? After figuring all the money spent (principal, interest, and donations) in constructing Carter, one arrives at the cool figure of \$7,600,000. \$1.3 million of this total was donated and is now a past issue, but the remainder must be paid for by the gate receipts over the next forty years.

As Carter Stadium now seats 41,000, it works out that every one of those splinter patches with a number painted on it cost \$185 and a few odd cents. Think about that the next time you fork over five bucks for your date to pick splinters from her

—Joe Lewis



## fore!

Charlie Debnun, Wolfpack golfer, shoots out of the rough on the first hole of the Raleigh Golf Association course.

The team whipped the Blue Devils of Duke here Monday. This was the first time in twelve years that they have beaten the Devils. The score was 11-10.

This victory highlights a so far successful season for the linkmen, whose record stands at 4-1-1. The team has five dual meets and the ACC tournament remaining this year.

The home meets, with Maryland April 24, Carolina April 25, and Davidson, April 27.

(photo by Holcombe)

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