

Bowl Excuses, Reading Day Bill

Student Government Legislature has passed bills concerning a two-day reading period and class excuses for those students attending the Liberty Bowl, in the session Wednesday night.

The bill concerning attendance at the Liberty Bowl, introduced as emergency legislation by Ed Chambers (Sr-Eng.), recognized the fact that State students have class scheduled December 15 and 16, the Friday before and the Saturday of the game and recommended class excuses for those students going to Memphis to see the Wolfpack play.

Extensive discussion on the bill ranged from a method of establishing excuses to the time the excuses should cover (whether for Saturday classes or Friday afternoon classes, also). Carl Eycle, Director of Student Activities, was asked about the excuses and the feasibility of the entire idea.

He said a great deal of investigation would have to be done before he could give a definite answer.

Dean of Student Activities J. J. Stewart asked about the number of students with Saturday classes said that it would affect primarily freshmen and some sophomores. The point was made by Student Body President Wes McClure that a certain number of class days had to be held and that the administration did not have the power to force the faculty to excuse anyone.

The bill was finally passed as a recommendation to the faculty that students attending the Bowl game be excused from Saturday classes.

A two day reading period before exams was recommended to the administration in the other bill. The two extra days, one at the end of each semester, would be taken from the semester break period in the bill introduced by Bill Lawton (Sr-Eng.), Chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee.

Discussion in favor of the bill was led by Lawton who stressed that if it would help only a few students; it wouldn't hurt the others and would therefore be worthwhile. Jim Harris (Jr-PSAM) pointed out that even if the majority of the students went home the bell still could be justified because the students would be more rested. Frank Hand (Jr-Eng) spoke in favor of the bill, stating that most engineering students are carrying between 17 and 19 hours and that he personally has six exams by the first Tuesday and could use an extra day.

A motion to move the meeting time of SG back to 7:30 p.m. was defeated 30-35. The resignation of Baysden (Soph-LA) was presented by Jean Murray (Jr-LA), Chairman of the Rules Committee, who also moved that he be allowed to run again. Both motions passed.

—by Merry Chambers



A team of four specialists from the State Department discussed U. S. foreign policy last Monday night in the Union.

Vietnam Forum Held

by Joe Hill

"When the President of the United States cannot say, 'You are an aggressor. You have stepped over the 17th Parallel. Go home. Let these people have the kind of government they want.'—and make it stick, then we as a nation are on a slippery slope."

Check This!

The student part of the Fall Faculty Evaluation will be held in all classes having an enrollment of ten or more students next week.

Students are urged to use a soft lead pencil (No. 1 or 2) to mark the computer cards. The current semester evaluation will be used in the selection of the Outstanding Teacher for 1967-68.

A sale of Mississippi handicrafts ends a three-day stay at the Union today from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Sponsored by DARE (Direct Action for Racial Equality) the project is aimed at helping former sharecroppers who have invested money toward their own handicraft business. The sale is non-profit for DARE.

Ear rings, pocket books, and children's toys will be on sale, according to Joan French of DARE who told The Technician that her group's goal for the sale is \$800.

Similar projects were initiated last spring and summer, but the sales were then held in the Baptist student center. December 4 and 5 a similar sale will be held on the Meredith campus.

These remarks were made by State Department representative Robert A. Lewis in reply to a question by Chancellor John T. Caldwell Monday night at an open forum in the Union. Caldwell had asked how much difference it would make in American foreign policy if Vietnam were completely under Ho Chi Minh.

The Union-sponsored forum featured representatives from the State Department in Washington. On stage were Thomas W. McElhiney, Country Director for Southeastern African Affairs; Daniel Brown, Public Affairs Advisor to the State Department Bureau of Near Eastern and Southeastern Asian Affairs; Robert A. Lewis, member of the State Department's Vietnam Working Group and recently American Council in Saigon; William L. Swing, international economist for the International Business Affairs Division of the State Department's Bureau of Economic Affairs; and moderator E. C. Ezell, social studies instructor at State.

After introducing the panel the moderator threw the floor open for question. There were questions concerning American foreign policy in many parts of the world, and several somewhat heated exchanges about Vietnam.

The forum was one in a series being held for civic clubs, high schools, and colleges all over North Carolina with scheduled stops in Durham, Chapel Hill, and Charlotte this week.

"I'd Give \$2000 Tomorrow"

JTC Investigating Hill Closing Time

SG Receives Pat On Back

by Merry Chambers

The possibility of keeping the library open longer will be investigated by Chancellor John T. Caldwell, who was questioned on the matter after his address to Student Government Wednesday night.

The library could extend its hours for less than \$2,000, according to Art McDonnell, graduate senator, who asked the question.

"If that's true I'll give the library \$2,000 tomorrow," the Chancellor responded. Caldwell expressed doubt that that small amount could really help the situation.

Introduced by SG President Wes McClure, the Chancellor spoke on the student's role in the University. He began his remarks by talking about the role of Student Government.

"The University could hardly function without your service," the Chancellor said of SG's role as the organized voice of the students as well as the role of maintaining certain standards of conduct.

Participants in SG gain personally in the Chancellor's opinion. SG offers an opportunity to learn "the satisfactions of community service as well as its burdens and woes," Caldwell said. He expressed hope that those serving on this campus gain as much personally as they contribute to the progress of the university.

Some revolutions have been necessary to effect overdue changes, according to Caldwell; leaders are in the position to make violent change unnecessary. "This is my responsibility and it is your responsibility," the legislature was told.

"Our whole system of American government is composed of Constitutional doctrine and practice," stated Caldwell.

"Thus it is with our system of University government." Caldwell mentioned the Legislature, Campus Code Board, Honor Code Board, Liaison Committee, other campus committees, Residence Hall Council, Interfraternity Council, McKimmon Village government, as the mechanical parts of this government.

In speaking of the Liaison Committee, the Chancellor described it as a "valuable mechanism" by which students, faculty, and administration

some misguided sense of humor embarrass us all . . . and never is "boys will be boys" an excuse for violating common standards of decency and propriety."

"Civilization has been built by a persistent effort to discover and enforce basic standards on morality and decency" and this is why the University cannot let each student act completely in accord with his own values and standards, according to Caldwell.

Caldwell concluded his remarks by offering SG five challenges, concerned with seeing that this University be allowed to continue its normal and essential functions, keeping the campus free of litter, initiating and evaluating the educational program, improving the communication process, and doing them all so well that SG would remain the "positive, constructive voice of the students in a first class university."



Chancellor John T. Caldwell

can maintain a communication forum which is a "vital prelude to both sound policymaking and action."

"You are a real part, ladies and gentlemen, of the process of policy-making at North Carolina State," the Chancellor concluded, after reviewing the numerous committees on which there are student members. Some of these are Refund of Fees, Student Orientation, and the Athletics Council.

In speaking of the faculty, Caldwell said that at times its influence and power might be too conservative and some of its members may behave radically. "But historically and now—its quality and its function determine whether or not you attend an excellent University or a mediocre one."

Expressing pride in the student body, the Chancellor commented that "only rarely does

In addition to the question on the library hours the Chancellor was asked about Professor Howard Fuller at UNC Chapel Hill. "It would be inappropriate for me to speak on that" the Chancellor answered emphasizing that didn't mean he wasn't interested or had no ideas on the topic.

When asked if the engineers turned out here were too technically minded, the Chancellor replied that he thought that was an inaccurate, stereotyped idea and that State had been one of the first engineering schools in the country to require humanities for engineering students.

On the question of giving SG more of a voice in student publications, Caldwell said that his views weren't relevant and that SG should debate the topic as it was their problem.

A School of Business Administration and expanding PhD programs are part of the long range plans for State, according to the Chancellor, who continued that this would necessitate a larger library, though the present library is fine for our present needs in Caldwell's opinion.

Campus Crier

WKNC-FM will broadcast requests tonight from 12 midnight until 8 a.m. This is an experiment to determine student reaction.

4-Hers: Cars will leave the Union at 4:45 p.m. Saturday for the UNC-G Christmas dinner and party.

ATISA will meet Tuesday at 6 p.m. in the MS III-IV classroom. There will be a speaker from Ft. Bragg.

Engineering Operations will present the film "Problems Confronting An Engineer in a Manufacturing Concern" Monday at 12-1 p.m. in 242 Riddick.

IEEE will meet Monday at 7 p.m. in 429 Daniels. Speaker is Dr. H. H. Campaigne of the National Security Agency. "Time is, Time was, Time is Past."

Newman Group will meet Sunday at 5 p.m. in the Bar-Jonah Coffee House. An underground film will be shown followed by a discussion.

Lost: A navy blue London Fog jacket in Lenoir Cafeteria. Please contact John Beard at 832-9192 at 325 Turinton.

Lost: Pair of gloves, probably left at a bike rack. If found call Bill Long at 834-9445.

Georgia State System Selects Robinson As Vice-Chancellor

State's Dr. Harold (Cotton) Robinson, faculty member and administrator here for 27 years, has been selected as vice chancellor of the University of Georgia System.

Robinson's administrative responsibilities in his new post will extend through the academic, research and extension activities of Georgia's 24 state colleges and universities.

Dr. Robinson was in Washington last night, snowbound, but hoping to take a train that would get him into Raleigh this morning, according to Mrs. Robinson. She said he went to Washington to wind up his work with a world food study.

She said Dr. Robinson would take over his new post at Atlanta on April 1.

Dr. Robinson has won national recognition for his scientific achievements, including the national plant breeding and genetics award in 1964 from the plant breeders of America.

He began his career at State in his early 20's as a farm crops seed analyst in 1940 after receiving his B.S. degree in plant breeding in 1939. He obtained his M. A. degree from State and a Ph.D. from the University of Nebraska.

After four years in the Navy, he returned to State as an assistant professor of experimental statistics, launching a program, which has received nationwide attention. Dr. Robinson, after serving

has head of the Department of Genetics formed in 1958, became director of a new State University division—Department of Genetics—created in 1962.

Headed Research in '65

He has headed research at N. C. State since 1965 and

was named last year to direct a national White House study on world food supply and population.

During his tenure as research dean here, the University's research activities have reached a position of ranking second in the Southeast and 35th in the nation. State's research now totals around

\$16 million annually.

Chancellor John Caldwell today cited Dr. Robinson's long service here and noted it has been "consistently characterized by brilliant perceptions of opportunities for improvement and development, endless and tireless hours of hard work, and a contagious push to get on with the job."

He said Georgia is fortunate to obtain Robinson's services.

Other in Top Posts

Robinson's appointment increases the number of former State University officers and alumni named to top educational posts in recent years.

These include Charlotte Chancellor Dean Colvard; James Hilton, recently retired Iowa State University president; James Jensen, president of Oregon State Univer; Dr. Frank Poole, former president of University of Chattanooga; Dr. David Lockmiller, former president of University of North Carolina; Dr. Carlyle Campbell, recently retired Meredith College president; Dr. William C. Friday, president of the Consolidated University of North Carolina, and former Carolina Chancellor William Aycock.

Dr. Robinson, who lives at 2126 Buckingham Road, is the father of two daughters, Karen, 16, and Joan, 12.



Dr. Harold (Cotton) Robinson has resigned to become vice-Chancellor of the University of Georgia system.

Conference Opener Promises To Be Close Pack, Deacs Clash Tomorrow

For the first time since World War II, the Wolfpack has its season opener on a strange court. Tomorrow night the Pack meets Wake Forest in Winston-Salem with both freshmen and varsity games, set for 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. tip-offs respectively.

One good thing for the Pack's hopes is that they have not lost an opening game since Everett Case started playing after the war. That was in 1946.

We'll be faster, have more experience and shoot better, but we will be short on height and will really have to scarp around the backboards," says Coach Norman Soan on the eve of his sophomore season. He lists three things that will help a lot in his drive for a better finish this year. These are the return of "exciting" Eddie Biedenbach after a season of back trouble, the arrival of two potential stars from last year's freshman team, Nelson Isley and Vann Williford, and the experience of last year's sophomores, who had to fill the void left by graduation from 1965.

The Pack will meet a team that many predict will be one of the best teams in the conference. This, the 127th meeting in a series that stretches back 57 years, will be a crucial for both teams.

Wake Forest will start three sophomores from its 12-4 freshman team of last year, along with junior guard Jerry Montgomery and senior forward David Stroupe, the team's captain. The three sophs are Dickie Walker, a 6-3 forward, Norwood Todmann, a 6-3 guard, and Larry Habegger, a 6-7 center.

A team weakened by the loss of all-ACC guard who averaged 22.3 points per game, the return of an all-ACC guard who averaged 16.2 points per game, five sophomores who put in an average total of 96.1 points per game, all these add up to what should be a great game.

—by Carlyle Gravelly



BILL KRETBER (No. 50) and Eddie Biedenbach (No. 34) are co-captains of this year's basketball team.

Do-Nothing Party

Congratulations, Student Party.

The freshmen have given you 13 of 20 senatorial seats as well as three of four class officers. Combining that with your strong showing in last spring's elections, you own 33 of the 84 seats in the Student Government Legislature as compared to 22 for the University Party and 29 for the independents. Furthermore, three of the four Student Government officers are SP's.

You've got the power; how about doing something with it?

Evidently voters on this campus never examine the record before marking their ballots, for SP has accomplished next to nothing since the party's inception two years ago.

One needs only to reread your past platforms to discover your poor political performance. In the first plank of the Fall 1966 platform, for example, you promised "to promote more social functions for individual dormitories." That sounds good,

Editorial Page Policy

The *Technician* welcomes dissent and encourages all students, faculty members, administrators, and University employees to express their opinions in writing.

The *Technician* editorial page is an open forum in which such articles may be published. Conformity to *Technician* editorial policy, University policy or the "mainstream of American thought" will never be used to judge submitted material.

Letters to the Editor, which may be rebuttals to previous articles or any short, opinionated articles will be printed under the heading "CONTENTION." Letters must be typed, triple spaced and signed by the author. However, author's names will be withheld by request.

Signed articles on this page reflect the opinion of the author. Unsigned articles are written by the editor.

Notice for people graduating in January—Leave address for sending *Agromeck* at *Agromeck* Office.

but you soon realized that such activities must be initiated by the dorm residents themselves, that SG cannot foist unwanted mixers and combo parties on the students through legislation.

Your second plank stated your desire "to obtain free local telephone service in the dormitories," and was even less successful. The proposal has been found to be totally impractical cost-wise. And I've yet to see "coin operated laundry machines in residence halls," or "undergraduates' pictures in the *Agromeck*," or "the State taking over the supplying and operation of campus cafeterias," or "a student-housing committee to investigate complaints."

The Physical Plant seems to have fulfilled your last plank, "to allow more parking places for motor scooters on campus," by reserving space for motorcycles in the parking lot immediately west of Bragaw. But in the process they prohibited the two-wheeled machines from the grass in front of Lee, so not an inch more space has been provided. Add to this the fact that the administration is threatening to ban 'cycles from the North Campus and you have a year-old platform that is one hundred per cent unfulfilled.

Not wanting to spoil that perfect record, you introduced an outstanding set of promises in February of this year. Following an introduction containing the usual bull about "a stronger Student Government" you stated "the Student Party intends to expand and improve the dormitory social program" and "free local telephone service should be provided in dormitories and other places convenient to students." Both planks had been used before and found to be unworkable yet you had to include them.

"The Student Party wishes to establish, beyond question, the desires of the student body concerning re-establishment of the traditional large-sized diplomas," said plank number three. The issue is a minor one, but you have yet to do anything with it. You also wanted to "urge mature and effective judgment from campus police during inevitable and recurring problems," but you haven't made any steps in that direction.

You promised to pursue "such problems as parking, food service, and living conditions in the dorms under construction," a clause that did nothing but conclude another perfect flop. You admitted that you had made no progress by presenting that same platform to the voters this fall.

Although I am an independent, I must say that the University Party can show some concrete accomplishments. UP listed 16 planks in its platform of one year ago, and 14 of these either have been accomplished or are being presently worked on. They have also delivered results as promised by their platform of last year. They can point to such accomplishments as the re-opening of the Supply Store Tunnel, the Slater boycott, the continued publication of the student directory, the no-test policy, and the investigation of the Women's Campus Code. Where legislation did not produce results, individual work by UP members did. Some of the planks of this fall's UP platform have already been realized. They have proven that a party can improve the student's lot, so why can't you do the same, SP?



Many Americans tend to dismiss President Charles de Gaulle's yearly press conference as the outburst of a senile, old man. This, however, is not the case. De Gaulle is very lucid. His only problem as Mark Twain would have said is that he is French.

De Gaulle has managed to make the French world view heard in the world capitals. Whether this view has been heeded or not is a mute point. At least, he has made the people of France feel that they are members of a world power.

The people of France can be proud that they have their own nuclear capability, diplomatic relations with China, and their own Common Market. France would appear to be the leader on the European continent.

After all, has not De Gaulle put the Americans and NATO in their places? Seemingly he has. The removal of NATO headquarters from French soil affected just several towns that depended on the base for their income. His condemnation of the American Viet Nam policy and the use of the dollar as international currency is serving to keep those odious, financially sound, American industries out of France.

France for the French is De Gaulle's rallying cry. It seems to make little difference to him what will follow his near totalitarian rule. No successor to De Gaulle has his presence. France is now in economic trouble. A look at industrial powers begins with the United States. Nations may resent our economic wealth, but the reality remains that we are the world's leader in this respect.

De Gaulle's fascination with gold borders on a King Midas' complex. There is nothing sacred about a gold standard. The only fascinating thing concerning a gold standard is the hope that France can be a greater power in international monetary affairs which would then be divorced from the US dollar.

This is at best a hope, and a remote hope when considered fully. When the Marshall Plan was implemented in Europe at the end of WW II, the Europeans welcomed American industry and capital with open arms. American industry went even further in some cases by giving 51% control to their European counterparts. No nation had ever given so freely after a disastrous conflict. Yet (businessmen) did not have to make the investment, but we did do it.

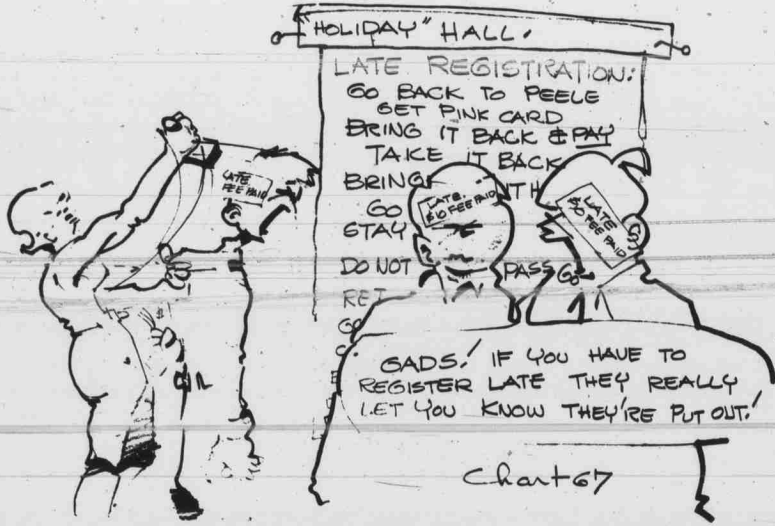
De Gaulle has decided that it is wrong for America to benefit from these past ventures. He fails to or refuses to admit our industrial superiority. The Yankee dollar may be odious, but it makes the Western World go round.

As for the Viet Nam conflict, it seems that major French speaking nation was responsible for that mess in the first place.

De Gaulle is not going to last forever even if he is not convinced of this fact. When he leaves the French scene, his funds are going to fall on the shoulders of a lesser man. De Gaulle's successor is going to be caught in the middle of a hornets nest. Many present leaders will not cover as they have in the presence of De Gaulle. France will fall to a second class power more swiftly than they inflated themselves to a world power. Such is the legacy of De Gaulle.

The Veterans Administration has issued a warning to those veterans who have GI loans. If a veteran sells his home and allows the buyer to assume his loan, he should obtain a release of liability from the VA. The release will be granted if the prospective buyer is a good credit risk. This release removes the veterans liability in case of foreclosure.

Eligibility for another GI loan will not be restored in such a case. Eligibility can be restored only in the following cases: a) house must be sold through no fault of the veteran b) property is taken for public use by a government agency c) property is destroyed by natural hazard, or d) home must be sold due to military transfer.



Changing Times

Scheduling for a university is not an easy thing to determine, but a more practical system could be devised than the one that is now being used here.

There have been proposals in the past which would have first semester settled, exams, and all, before Christmas. Some of the time needed to do this was proposed to come out of the summer vacation and the spring semester would also start and end at an earlier date than is now used. This would eliminate the awkward go-home-come-back-go-home routine resulting when Christmas and Thanksgiving chop up first semester. The proposed system is a good one and should be adopted. Support was given to the measure on this campus but State is a part of the Consolidated University, and any schedule change must come on that level. This is the status of the proposal at this time.

The benefits of a schedule change far outweigh its inconveniences. If this campus—students and faculty—does no more than it has done, the measure may well become part of that historical group of neglected proposals which die of age and not reason. If the present inconveniences are ever to be ironed out, the matter must be further pressed by students, faculty, and administration to the consolidated system.

Wednesday night a proposal was set before Student Government which would increase the length of the reading day period from one day to two. The basic reason given for the motion was the lack of study time and the emphasis that many professors place on final exams. The reasoning is basically sound and reflects the fact that some of the scheduling for the exams must be placed on a more practical basis if exams are to amount to a considerable proportion of one's final grade. Either there should be more study time or the exam periods should be stretched over a longer period of time. The point that is important here is that the unusually long time that is given to the semester break should be applied to the examination dates where it will serve a more useful purpose. The extra time at break could even be more usefully applied to holidays in the spring.

Another even smaller breakdown on the schedule reveals that there is a nice, simple system for classroom times. There are fifty minute classes with ten minutes between classes. The system is easy to calculate but not very simple to abide by. There is no sense in trying to cover the distances across campus on foot. The results are being late for class and being rushed. The problem is not often as much inconvenience as it is impossibility. More than this, the precious time between the classes is up to the instructor. A fifteen minute break would be in order.

When all of these minor difficulties arise, there is an indication that there is a larger problem at hand. Critics would claim that the system that is now used works and therefore should not be changed. The system works . . . but not as it should.

—CONTENTION—

Civil Rights

To the Editor,

"Vets View" was its usual misinformed self on November 17, 1967. In his second article of the year concerning civil rights activity, Larry Stahl again stated that civil rights must be earned. I, for one, am sick and tired of white people telling me to earn my rights. Why is it that black people must earn their rights when those of other citizens are "inalienable"? How, Mr. Stahl, would you suggest I go about earning my rights? Better yet, Mr. Stahl, tell me what you have done to earn yours?

Jim Lee, Chairman
DARE

School Spirit?

To the Editor,

Do you care? I mean do you really care what is going on at State? Or is all your school "spirit" in a bottle? Look down at the ground as you walk from your dorm to class. Disgusting isn't it? We need a "Campus-Side Clean Up." Look around at your fellow students and carefully notice that unless they are over a trash can, they carefully hide cups, wrappers, *Technicians*, etc., in bushes under trees and any other places where the PP is too lazy to pick them up. Ever notice the bushes in front of Alexander. Nobody, not even the PP, wants to crawl through those sticky bushes to clean up that crap. Freshmen are beginning to catch on to the fact that it ain't the thing to do to throw beer bottles off the ninth floor of Lee. The first two months of school brought on an obstacle course of broken glass in front of the dorm. It's improving though. Now it's half a cake and Colonel Morton's Butter-scotch Cream Pie. Oh well, our tastes are improving. Really now people, lets show our cool (no not that one) and make it easier for the PP to keep things neat. I'm not proposing any drastic changes, just show a little more consideration for your fellow students, visitors, etc. PUT THAT CAN AROUND YOUR CUP (trash can that is).

Dan Sawyer

Christian Intolerance

Letter to the Editor:

The editorial of November 17 has a point in saying that a landlord's decision of who is to come on his property is defended by the U. S. Constitution. I do not take issue with this, but with his support of this legality with the emotional statement that suggests that Christianity considers race-mixing a sin. This seems to negate the sensibility of his proposal. Christianity has always meant to me the sum of man's and God's highest ideals: charity, tolerance, understanding, loving-kindness, and respect for the identity of each individual. Is this what Christians have become? Intolerant? Since when has race-mixing become a sin? Does a Christian Bible say that some men are better or more deserving than others? If this is what Christianity has become, then perhaps the religious speakers and philosophers who believe that God is dying in the Western civilization have a good reason for its death.

Joan Zicherman

Anti-Christian

To the Editor,

I would like to comment on a statement made by H. Hill in his letter to the editor appearing in the November 17 "Technician". He said, "There are still Christians around today that will not tolerate the sin of race mixing of any sort." This statement implies that it is a Christian belief that "race mixing" is a sin. I am a Christian, and from my knowledge of the church and what it professes, this belief is not only not Christian, it is anti-Christian. Therefore, I suggest that if a person does not believe in "race mixing", he profess it as his own personal belief and not hide under the assumed authority of the Christian church.

Karen Rogness

Bigots Seldom Do

To the Editor,

In the Contention column of November 17, Mr. H. Hill claimed that he was unable to comprehend the validity of the argument presented in the November 14 issue of the *Technician*. This claim should not appear strange because there is no argument. Anyone that can comprehend the concept of Liberalism would see our anonymous author is merely presenting a point of view. But apparently Mr. Hill does not see this point of view. . . Bigots seldom do.

C. Robert Wooten

In Memoriam

To the Editor,

Although we were only associated with Professor Hanson for a very short time, we Freshman engineering students are deeply grieved by his death. One needed only to watch Mr. Hanson's facial expression as he looked out upon his students to see that his interest and concern for the student was great.

As we continue our studies in the profession that he loved, here at the university that he loved, we shall always remember him. Professor Hanson, your boys salute you.

Steven Plotz

A Perfect Fool

To the Editor,

I would like to be the first in coming to the defense of the author and originator of the work which adorned the front section of my Friday *Technician*—the defense which he richly deserves.

I am sure that he is mainly trying to display his wondrous originality. Mr. Webster defines originality as the capability of creating something new—inventiveness and ingenuity which comes from an originator, maker, or author.

On the surface, then, it would appear that my wondrously talented friend fell wondrously on his talented face since he is leaning on society's semantic inference to the character of people who save green stamps, and is leaning on society—depending on their reactions rather than applying any forethought—any creative thought to create their reactions.

But . . . really underneath seeming surface fiasco, he is making valiant efforts to accomplish a solid purpose—to make someone else feel as uncomfortably warm inside as he himself does by juxtaposing perfectly incongruent statements. His "cleverness" lacks just that.

If this "wit" (perhaps half-) was "in the know", then I would be concerned that through his direct line upstairs, which he evidently has, he knew something that I did not.

But, since I consider him a perfect fool, I don't lose much sleep over it.

Tom Newton

the Technician

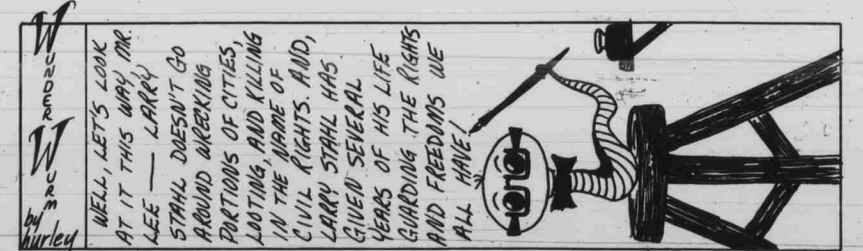
the student newspaper of North Carolina State University at Raleigh, N. C. 27607 P. O. Box 26088 | Phone 767-2000

Editor: Bob Harris
Managing Editor: Pete Burkholder
Assoc. News Editor: George Parton
Sports Editor: Carlyle Grovely
Assoc. Features Editor: Linda Stuart
Photography Editor: Bob Hart
Business Manager: Jim Simpson
Circulation Manager: Larry Davies
Cartoonists: Chip Holton, Eric Hurley

Staff Writers: Merry Chambers, Larry Stahl, Larry Williams, Jerry Williams, Steve Borkdale, Greg Myers, Charley Agnew, Earl Smith, Artie Alexander, Edwin Hewitt, Hilton Smith, Brock Wilson, Mel Harrison, Bill Horcher, Ronald McLowhry, Alexis Daniels, Fred Clarke.

Photographers: Stanley Mayo, Ron Horton, Tom Ferguson, Joe Hankins, Joe Hill, Jay McArthur, Brad Davis.
Advertising Agents: Leonard Wood, Dale Reading, John Slater

Represented by NATIONAL EDUCATIONAL ADVERTISERS SERVICES, 18 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y., agent for national advertising. Second Class postage paid at Raleigh, North Carolina 27602. Published every Tuesday and Friday by the students of North Carolina State except during holidays and exam periods. Subscription rate is \$5.00 per school year. Printed at the N. C. State Print Shop, N. C. State University, Raleigh, N. C.



Shooters Run Mark To 9-1

by Ed Hewitt
State's nationally ranked rifle team defeated Clemson for the second time this year before Thanksgiving by the score of 1306 to 1294. This victory brings the Pack's record for the year to 9-1.

The rifle team has also been beset by a very generous gift by Keith Allen, an avid fan of the Pack rifle team since his son is a member of the squad. Mr. Allen has promised to supply the team with three new guns, one each for the next three years, costing approximately \$375 each.

The rifle team will hold a trophy match on December 9th at which time a trophy will be given to the winner. The winner's name will be engraved on the trophy and will be handed down to the winner each year. The match will be called the Keith Allen Trophy Match. Sergeant Figueroa who is the coach of the rifle

team says, "Anyone in the university is invited to enter this match."

The Pack, represented by Larry Leis, Mike Lanier and Pam Leis, shot in the Olympic trials at Quantico, Virginia over the Thanksgiving holidays. Leis made the cutoff point with Lanier missing by only one point. Leis had a score of 1080, while Lanier had 1079. Leis shot a 1069. With his score, Leis moves on to the next round of Olympic trials.

Sergeant Figueroa also said State had been selected to be in one of the sectional matches which will determine the ranking at the end of the year. He said since he had the strongest State Rifle teams in years that he would enter two teams in the Sectional.

Figueroa expects anywhere from eight to twelve teams for the regional. The sectional will be held on the third and

fourth of February. Figueroa said that he already had eight teams entered and hoped for more. So far he has received word from North Georgia, Tennessee, East Tennessee, Clemson, and Wake Forest (who will have two teams) that they will be here for the sectional. The coach for the Wake Forest team was State's coach two years ago. Since he

has gone to Wake Forest its rifle team has come up a long way.

The Pack has been averaging a score of 270 for four men and 265 for five men.

State meets VMI tomorrow and then the Citadel for their last meet next week before they start practice for the Sectional.

Wrestlers Open Season At Georgia Tech Today

The Wolfpack wrestlers will wrestle in the Georgia Tech Intercollegiate Invitational Wrestling Tournament today and tomorrow in Atlanta.

The tournament is an open meet and no team scores are kept, however individual titles will be awarded.

"This serves as a pre-season warmup to get our wrestlers ready for the upcoming dual meets," says Pack coach Al Crawford.

Some of the top performers for the Pack should be Greg Hicks, the Atlantic Coast Conference Champ in the 167 pound class; Mike Couch, ACC runnerup in the 162 pound class; and sophomore Jim Pace at 130 pounds.

The Wolfpack opens its dual meet season on December 5

hosting East Carolina and UNC-Greensboro.

The team schedule is:

Dec. 5	East Carolina and UNC-G	H
Dec. 7	Duke	A
Dec. 9	The Citadel	A
Jan. 6	Carolina	A
Jan. 10	Davidson	A
Feb. 2	Wilmington	H
Feb. 7	Virginia Tech	H
Feb. 10	Washington and Lee	H
Feb. 17	Maryland	A
Feb. 24	Quadrangle Meet in Atlanta, Ga.	H
Feb. 26	Virginia	H
Mar. 1-2	ACC Tournament at College Park, Md.	
Mar. 21-23	NCAA Tournament at State College, Pa.	



Rifle Team member shoots at targets in one of the three positions in which they shoot. This shooter is shooting prone in the above photo. They also shoot off-hand and kneeling for their total score. (photo by Hart)

Frosh Basketball 'Best In Years'

The freshmen edition of the Wolfpack basketball team opens its season just before the varsity tomorrow in Winston-Salem against the Desclets of Wake Forest. The tip-off is set for 6 p.m.

Four men at 6'8" or over along with three speedy guards will make this one of the best balanced Pack teams in several years.

Doug Tilley, 6-7, Dan Wells, 6-6, Dan Williams, 6-7, and Pat Biber, 6-7, form the four front men assisted by 6-0 Al Heartley.

Jim Risinger, 6-1, Joe Dunning, 5-11, and Mike Turner, 6-0, are the three guards who will play 'Everett Case' basketball.

"Risinger does everything well, while Turner is the better shooter and Dunning is a fine playmaker," says Esposito about his Wolfpack freshmen.

The Wolflets should be able to run and shoot well, while playing an aggressive defense. "But it will be tough opening on the road against a good Wake Forest freshmen team," says Esposito.

The team has 16 games including three games with arch-rival Carolina and three with Duke.



Wayne Bell breaks through the West line on way to gain in Shrine All-Star game. (photo by Holcombe)

Shriners, East Win

A 63-yard pass play from Carolina's Jeff Beaver to East Carolina's Neal Hughes provided the winning touchdown in the East's 10-7 victory over the West in the first annual Sudan Temple All Star Bowl in Carter Stadium last Saturday.

Hughes was voted the outstanding player at the end of the game. He caught five passes for a total of 81 yards and rushed for 32 yards.

State's Jim Donnan shared the quarterbacking duties with Beaver. Together they hit on 13 of 23 throws for 177 yards.

State placed eight seniors on the East team. Also Earle Edwards was the East's head coach with his assistants being East Carolina's Clarence

Stasavich and Elizabeth City State College's Tom Caldwell.

A sparse crowd of 7,000 saw several of State's offensive stars play defense part of the game. Tony Barchuck, half-back during the regular season, played some of the game as a linebacker. He said, "It was a lot of fun."

Art McMahon was named the outstanding defensive player on the East squad after the game.

The game ended with the West having the ball on the East's 12 yard line. The West went for the win with the fourth down and seven yards to go rather than the tie.

The fans who attended the game saw a better ball game than most had expected.

GROWTH OPPORTUNITIES ROBERTS COMPANY

...a major international manufacturer of textile machinery based in Sanford, N. C. with facilities also in Greenwood, S. C., Belgium, Italy and the United Kingdom and sales offices throughout the world may have the opportunity for you.

Young men age 25-30 with any college degree and a minimum of two years work experience or equivalent technical school training and experience are urgently needed. A variety of stimulating growth opportunities are immediately available. For further information about Roberts Company and its growth potential, contact the

Personnel Manager

ROBERTS COMPANY
Sanford, N.C. 27330

ROBERTS WILL INTERVIEW ON CAMPUS
DECEMBER 7th and 11th



Top quality 100% nylon tricot panties with your favorite college mascot screen-flocked in college colors. Ideal for party favors and gifts for favorite girl friends. Available in all major college and university emblems. Never before offered on any campus. Sold in college book stores or order direct with coupon below, sizes 5-7 white only. Immediate shipment.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED \$2 pr.-3 pr. \$5

For orders of 3 doz. or more we will screen your own special design at no additional cost. Allow 2-3 weeks delivery.

FANCY PANTS CO.
P.O. BOX 11024-BETHESDA STATION
WINSTON SALEM, N. C. 27106

Customer: Please send me _____ of _____ (college) fancy pants. Size: _____

Name: _____
Address: _____
City: _____ State: _____

Send me C.O.D.'s Check Cash M.O.

Guess who forgot his NoDoz.



As Rip Van Winkle failed to learn, there's a time and a place for sleeping. If you find yourself nodding off at the wrong time or in the wrong place, reach for your NoDoz. (You do carry some with you at all times, don't you?) A couple of NoDoz and you're with it again. And NoDoz is non habit-forming. NoDoz. When you can't be caught napping.



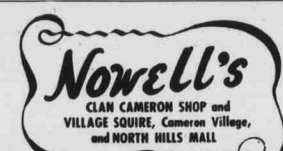
THE ONE TO TAKE WHEN YOU HAVE TO STAY ALERT.

LEE'S HAND LAUNDRY
414 W. Jones St.
Corner of West Street
4 regular shirts 80c
You Will be Pleased if You Try Us!

Part time and summer sales opportunities with America's 22nd largest corporation. Male students age 21 or older with 12 or more months until graduation may qualify. High potential earnings and flexible working schedules. For details, write N.M.L. Associates, P. O. Box 71, Chapel Hill, N. C. 27514.

STAMP IT!
IT'S THE RAGE REGULAR MODEL
ANY \$2
3 LINE TEXT
The finest INDESTRUCTIBLE METAL POCKET RUBBER STAMP, 1 1/2" x 2". Send check or money order. Be sure to include your Zip Code. No postage or handling charges. Add sales tax.
Prompt shipment. Satisfaction Guaranteed
THE MOPP CO.
P. O. Box 18623 Lenox Square Station
ATLANTA, GA. 30326

SCIENCE TEACHERS to TEACH AND TRAVEL
Begin January or July 1968
Conduct educational and information programs on nuclear science and technology for the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission. Address school assemblies and give classroom presentations. Have considerable independence and be responsible for relations with school officials, teachers, the press, and others.
Qualifications: Science or science education degree, public speaking and demonstration ability. Attractive compensation and benefits. Area interview possible.
For information and application, write:
OAK RIDGE ASSOCIATED UNIVERSITIES
P. O. Box 117
Oak Ridge, Tennessee 37830
An Equal Opportunity Employer



GANT SHIRTMAKERS



BUTTON DOWN COLLAR—FULL FRENCH CUFF DRESS SHIRT

Perfect for the holiday season are the new dress shirts by GANT SHIRTMAKERS. Featured here is the button down collar with full french cuff, just right for important social engagements or dress wear. We also have the new handsome Town collar without collar buttons, or the Town collar with french cuffs in a small window pane, tattersall check. Whether for yourself or for a gift, Gant dress shirts are the perfect holiday shirts.

7.50 to 10.00

"SHOWING AT ALL THREE NOWELL STORES IN RALEIGH"

Depends on the giant. Actually, some giants are just regular kinds of guys. Except bigger.
And that can be an advantage.
How? Well, take Ford Motor Company. We're a giant in an exciting and vital business. We tackle big problems. Needing big solutions. Better ideas. And that's where you come in. Because it all adds up to a real opportunity for young engineering graduates like yourself at Ford Motor Company.
Come to work for us and you'll be a member of a select College Graduate Program. As a member of this program, you won't be just another "trainee" playing around with "make work" assignments.
You'll handle important projects that you'll frequently follow from concept to production. Projects vital to Ford. And you'll bear a heavy degree of responsibility for their success.
You may handle as many as 3 different assignments in your first two years. Tackle diverse problems. Like figuring how high a lobe on a cam should be in order to yield a certain compression ratio. How to stop cab vibration in semi-trailer trucks. How to control exhaust emission.
Soon you'll start thinking like a giant. You'll grow bigger because you've got more going for you.

A network of computers to put confusing facts and figures into perspective.
Complete testing facilities to prove out better ideas.
And at Ford Motor Company, your better ideas won't get axed because of a lack of funds. (A giant doesn't carry a midget's wallet, you know.)
Special programs. Diverse meaningful assignments. Full responsibility. The opportunity to follow through. The best facilities. The funds to do a job right. No wonder 87% of the engineers who start with Ford are here 10 years later.
If you're an engineer with better ideas, and you'd like to do your engineering with the top men in the field, see the man from Ford when he visits your campus. Or send your resume to Ford Motor Company, College Recruiting Department.
You and Ford can grow bigger together.



THE AMERICAN ROAD, DEARBORN, MICHIGAN
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

What's it like to engineer for a giant?

Rather enlarging!



JOHNSON LAUNDRY & CLEANERS

(Formerly Hight's)

2100 Hillsborough St.

EXPERT CLEANING & SHIRT SERVICE

Ask about our FAST SERVICE

WATCH THIS AD FOR OUR SPECIALS



Steaks & Pizza

Imported Wines

Dial 834-2086

BANQUET AND PARTY FACILITIES
Villa Capri Restaurant

3625 Hillsborough St.

Play Specialty

For Students

The Raleigh Little Theatre will treat State students and faculty December 7 at a presentation of Richardson & Berry's "Dark of the Moon."

The play, a mountain legend, was first performed at Chapel Hill several years ago. It has also been presented on television.

Admission for students and faculty will be \$1.00 on December 7, as opposed to \$2.50 on December 8, 9, and 10. December 13 and 14 it will be \$1.50 per person and December 15, 16, and 17, \$2.50. Any group of over 25 will receive \$1.00 off the ticket price Dec. 8 and 9. Adult admission is \$3.00 each night.

What's it like to work for a giant?

Depends on the giant. If the giant happens to be Ford Motor Company, it can be a distinct advantage. See your placement director and make an appointment to see the man from Ford when he visits your campus. We could grow bigger together. DATES OF VISITATION.

I'd like a big job please.



Christmas Concert Is Presented Tonight

Music Department Christmas Concert December 1 at 8 p.m. in Reynolds Coliseum. Featured in this one hour program will be the Symphonic Band, conducted by Donald B. Adcock; the Varsity Men's Glee Club, conducted by Milton C. Bliss; and the newly formed University Choir, conducted by James E. Dellinger.

The Symphonic Band will play *Choral Prelude* by William Mathias; *Figurative In C Minor* by J. S. Bach; *The Christmas Song* by Mel Tormé; *Twas The Night Before Christmas* arr. by Newell Long; and *A Christmas Festival* by Leroy Anderson. The Varsity Men's Glee Club will sing *Puer Natus Est*

Nobis, a Gregorian Chant, Mode VII; *Fantasia on Christmas Day* by Martin Shaw; *In The Bleak Midwinter* by Stephen Bonta; *Now Is The Time of Christmas* by Arnold Box featuring flute soloist, Rodney Marsh; *Cherubim Song* by Dimetri Boriniansky; and *Sailors Alleluia* by Houston Bright.

The University Choir will sing *Thou Must Leave Thy Lowly Dwelling* by Hector Wesley Judy; *I Wonder As I Wander* (an Appalachian Carol) arranged by John Niles featuring soprano soloist, Paula Judy; *Adoramus Te Christe* by Palestrina; and *Glorious Everlasting* by M. Thomas Cousins.



Rifles Represent State In Front Of Thousands

by Jeep Black

While most State students were home for Thanksgiving, one small group of students was representing the University to crowds in North Carolina and Virginia.

The students, members of the Pershing Rifles company, formed drill teams and color guards and presented their shows to an estimated 240,000 people during the holidays. During this time, they traveled more than 800 miles to six Christmas parades.

For these men, the days began early, at 4:30 or 5:00, when weapons had to be picked up and the long roads to the parade assembly grounds covered.

Then comes the hectic chases around strange towns to find places to change into uniforms and the location of the unit in the starting areas.

Once this was done, a few minutes of practice were used to bring the skill back to a fine edge and make what few last minute adjustments that were needed.

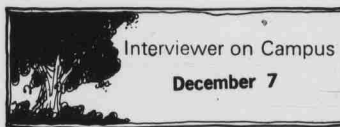
Finally, the parade started and for the first few blocks, the commander ran his unit through their paces to see what the crowd liked and using this determined how his shows along the route would go.

Three units were provided by the Pershing Rifles to do this work, the Precision Platoon, the Marching Sergeants, and the L-4 Color Guard. For many of the men, it was their first public performance but it will be far from their last. They will continue to perform in parades, drill meets, and such events as the Azalea Festival in Wilmington and the Cherry Blossom Festival in Washington.

if

you're a wave-maker, a boat-rocker or a mold-breaker, we just might have something

in common. Our engineers have broken a few molds in the past and they'll break a lot more in the future. Check us out when our representative visits your campus.



Interviewer on Campus
December 7

Public Service Electric and Gas Company
New Jersey

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER
One of America's Largest and Most Progressive Suppliers of Energy

JIMMY GOLDSTON PROP. DOMESTIC & FOREIGN CARS

- Body Rebuilders
- Estimates
- Repairs

COLLEGE PAINT & BODY SHOP

QUALITY PAINTING
WRECKER SERVICE

DIAL 828-3100

1022 S. Saunders

DIAMOND VALUES

COMPARE QUALITY, STYLE PRICE AND SIZE IN 4 PRONGS—6 PRONGS AND MIRACLE TOP TIFFANYS ON CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVE STUDENT—ED TICKET. Call 833-7468 Night or Day Special Prices to State Students

LAND'S JEWELERS 137 Fayetteville

Choice of 14 Kt. Yellow or White Gold Store Appointment Call 832-3751

THE SPREAD-EAGLE OF TECHNOLOGY AT GRUMMAN
Ranges from inner to outer space

Grumman has special interest for the graduating engineer and scientist seeking the widest spread of technology for his skills. At Grumman, engineers are involved in deep ocean technology...engineers see their advanced aircraft designs proven daily in the air over Vietnam, and soon...in outer space, the Grumman LM (Lunar Module) will land the astronauts on the lunar surface. Grumman, situated in Bethpage, L.I. (30 miles from N.Y.C.), is in the cultural center of activity. Universities are close at hand for those who wish to continue their studies. C.C.N.Y., Manhattan College, New York University, Pratt Institute, Columbia University, State University at Stony Brook, Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn, Hofstra University and Adelphi College are all within easy distance. The surroundings are not hard to take. Five beautiful public golf courses are in Bethpage—two minutes from the plant. White sand beaches stretch for miles along the Atlantic (12 minutes drive). The famed sailing reaches of Long Island Sound are only eleven miles away. The informal atmosphere is a Grumman tradition, matched by an equally hard-nosed one of turning out some of the free world's highest performance aircraft systems and space vehicles. To name a few...



LM—Lunar Module to land the astronauts on the lunar surface



EA-6A Intruder—All-weather, tactical, electronic weapon system



PG (H)—57-ton Hydrofoil Seacraft



PX15—4-Man Deep Submersible Vessel to conduct undersea experiments

Here then is the opportunity for graduating engineers. AEs, CEs, EEs, MEs, IEs, Physic majors and Chemical Engineering majors...to take their place in the continuum of technology that is Grumman. Grumman representatives will be

ON CAMPUS

To obtain Grumman literature and arrange an interview, contact your placement office.

If an interview is not convenient at this time, send comprehensive resume to: Mr. Frank A. Hurley, Administrator of College Relations, Engineering Employment, Dept. GR-251



GRUMMAN
AIRCRAFT ENGINEERING CORPORATION
Bethpage • Long Island • New York, 11714
An equal opportunity employer (M/F)

THE RECORD BAR OF DURHAM, CHAPEL HILL, AND RALEIGH OFFER THE TRIANGLE AREA THE LARGEST SELECTION OF RECORDS AT THE LOWEST PRICES

THE RECORD BAR IS FEATURING FOR THIS WEEKEND ONLY IN ALL THREE STORES THESE OUTSTANDING VALUES:

All Movie and Broadway show Sound Tracks, such famous performances as:
 * The Sound of Music * Dr. Doolittle * A Man and A Woman *
 * Fiddler on the Roof * Dr. Zhivago * Gone With The Wind *
 * Camelot * To Sir, With Love * Mame

These plus hundreds more. Give them as the perfect gift or just enjoy them yourself at these LOW PRICES:

Regular \$4.79	Regular \$5.79	Regular \$6.79
NOW \$3.29	NOW \$3.99	NOW \$4.79

All Victrola Classics Reduced to only \$1.99 per disc, a regular \$2.50 value. This includes the famous BEETHOVEN NINE SYMPHONIES by TOSCANINI.

45 R.P.M.'s: "CHAIN OF FOOLS", by ARETHA FRANKLIN & "HELLO, GOODBYE", by the BEATLES Only 66c each.

ONE FREE '45 of Your Choice With THE PURCHASE OF TEN

HANG YOUR FAVORITE STAR IN YOUR BEDROOM OR LIVING ROOM, FAMOUS FACES, LIFE SIZE POSTERS; Only \$1.00 EACH

RECORD BAR
 * RALEIGH: NORTH HILLS MALL
 * CHAPEL HILL
 * DURHAM
 OPEN EVERY NIGHT 'TILL 9:00 EXCEPT SATURDAYS

Student Art Auction Is A Huge Success

by Robert E. Holland

At 8:00 p.m., November 20, the 15th Annual Student Art Auction convened in the Union Ballroom and was by all standards a solid success.

The 100 art pieces, all carefully screened by a panel of judges to insure a genuine artistic value, brought a gross amount of \$2,358. The pieces sold were all created by members of the School of Design or by North Carolina artists who donated works.

The objective was to raise money for the School of Design. The auction brought an average of \$23.58 per piece. Thus, there were some fabulous buys in art being transacted. Some of the works of Joe Cox, State's artist-in-residence, were going for as little as \$25, and several Duncan Stuarts went for below \$50. These men bring high prices throughout the state.

Top prices of the evening went to a George Bireline acrylic painting at \$140. Dean Kamphoefner commented that the same painting would have gone for several hundred dollars more at a New York art exhibit. The lowest price paid was three dollars for a photograph.

Before the actual bidding began, lively entertainment was provided by The Watauga County Squirrel Shooters, an excellent Bluegrass group.

They also performed for a short while during intermission.

The auctioneers always provide as much entertainment as anyone else. Fred Eichenberger, Vincent Foote and Dean Kamphoefner, all of the School of Design, supplied the necessary talent (?).

After blowing the first sale due to a misunderstanding, things went surely but slowly. The three men alternating turns at the podium. Although Dean Kamphoefner's reserved, regal manner contrasted sharply with the antics of Vincent Foote and Fred Eichenberger, he did bring in more money than the other two.

Foote and Eichenberger, either intentionally or unintentionally, were hilarious in their roles as auctioneers, and added a feeling of friendliness to the event. This comedy provided a welcome relief, for sitting almost four hours with only a short intermission is rough.

People of all description were present to take practically all the seats. Netted legs and unshaven faces were seated next to middle-aged art patrons from Raleigh and other neighboring towns. Every now and then a non-Design student would appear in the ranks.

The Annual Student Art Auction was an entertaining four hours. If you missed the auction this year, plan to attend next year. You may even end up in the bidding, as I did.

"Dueling" At State Enters Fourth Year

by Joe Lewis

Went over to the gym yesterday—looking for a story, as usual. While I was standing out in the hall watching a gung-ho freshman struggle with 400 pounds, I heard a strange metallic clatter. Amled on down the hall, hoping to learn the origin of all the racket.

Stuck my head inside room 115 and almost had it removed by a neo-Zorro type. His coat was white; he didn't have a black cape and his feet were encased in ragged tennis shoes; not shiny black calvary boots, but that danged sword sure looked authentic.

The Zorro type apologized for almost relieving me of my senses and introduced himself as Bill Hube, team captain and number one sabre man. "So that's what you call that mean looking piece of steel in your hand?" Bill told me that I had wandered into the fencing room and that the 20 or so people scattered around the room in pairs hacking at one another were the State varsity fencing team.

Bill told me that the man to see about a story would be the coach, Ron Weaver. Mr. Weaver is an interesting man; a man who carried his sabre to the 1960 Olympics; a man working toward a masters in

educational psychology; a bow hunter and a man who developed a winning team (4-3, last year) in a completely new sport at State in only three years. Very interesting man.

But, like I said, I was looking for a story and so after marveling at the vigorous and definitely different activities scattered around the room, I had to go to work.

Coach Weaver explained that fencing was in its fourth year at State, but this is only fencing's second year as a varsity sport. The first letter jackets were awarded last spring. Five men (Bill Hube, Ray Lamont, Rick Hoseny, Calvin Barnhardt and Bob Mituniewicz) who earned letters last year return. In the four years since Weaver started fencing here, State fencers have collected 34 medals, of which 16 have been for first place.

The fencers started out as an university associated club in the fall of 1964. They had

(Continued on page 6)

SPECIALS!
Monday & Tuesday Nights
1/2 Fry Chicken **97¢**
Wednesday Night
SPAGHETTI & MEAT SAUCE **\$1.25**
With Refill Free
Cibo
PIZZA HOUSE
3112 Hillsborough St., Raleigh
Call and Ask Us About Our FREE DELIVERY SERVICE



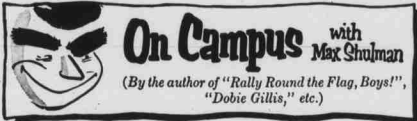
Doors Album Catapults Upward

by Garry Collins

THE DOORS' latest album, *Strange Days*, has had phenomenal success on the national record charts. The album made the 100 spot immediately upon release. In one week's time it had catapulted itself to the number four position in the top 100. The reason is simple. In terms of production, creativity, and originality, it is the best album on the market today.

Eight of the eleven tracks on *Strange Days* are potential single material. "You're Lost Little Girl", "Strange Days", "Unhappy Girl", "My Eyes Have Seen You", and "People Are Strange" are moderate-tempo rock numbers highlighted by fantastic organ, guitar, and echo effects. Jim Morrison's raspy, sometimes brutal, vocal passages give an intriguing and haunting quality to "I Can't See Your Face In My Mind".

"Horse Latitudes" is a harsh, poetic narrative that leaves one begging for more. The best track "When the Music's Over" is also the longest, lasting eleven minutes. Its organ and fuzz tone guitar introduction is out of sight and the ad lib guitar solo is quite good.



On Campus with Max Schulman
(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

FOOTBALL FOR SHUT-INS

At next Saturday's football game while you are sitting in your choice student's seat behind the end zone, won't you pause and give a thought to football's greatest and, alas, most neglected name? I refer, of course, to Champert Sigafoss.

Champert Sigafoss (1714-1928) started life humbly on a farm near Thud, Kansas. His mother and father, both named Walter, were bean-gleaners, and Champert became a bean-gleaner too. But he tired of the work and went to Montana where he got a job with a logging firm. Here the erstwhile bean-gleaner worked as a stump-thumper. After a month he went to North Dakota where he tended the furnace in a granary (wheat-heater). Then he drifted to Texas where he tidied up oil fields (pipe-wiper). Then to Arizona where he strung dried fruit (fig-rigger). Then to Kentucky where he fed horses at a breeding farm (cot-toter). Then to Long Island where he dressed poultry (duck-plucker). Then to Alaska where he drove a delivery van for a bakery (bread-sledder). Then to Minnesota where he cut up frozen lakes (ice-slicer). Then to Nevada where he determined the odds in a gambling house (dice-pricer). Then to Milwaukee where he pasted camera-lenses together (Zeiss-splicer).

Finally he went to Omaha where he got a job in a tannery, beating pig hides until they were soft and supple (hog-flogger). Here occurred the event that changed not only Champert's life, but all of ours.

Next door to Champert's hog-floggery was a mooring mast for dirigibles. In flew a dirigible one day, piloted by a girl named Graffa von Zeppelin. Champert watched Graffa descend from the dirigible, and his heart turned over, and he knew love. Though Graffa's beauty was not quite perfect—one of her legs was shorter than the other (blimp-gimper)—she was nonetheless ravishing, what with her luscious hair and her eyes of Lake Louise blue and her marvelously articulated haunches. Champert, smitten, ran quickly back to the hog-floggery to plan the wooing. To begin with, naturally, he would give Graffa a present. This presented problems, for hog-flogging, as we all know, is a signally underpaid profession. Still, thought Champert, if he had no money, there were two things he did have: ingenuity and pigskin.

So he selected several high grade pelts and stitched them together and blew air into them and made for Graffa a perfectly darling little replica of a dirigible. "She will love this," said he confidently to himself and proceeded to make ready to call on Graffa.

First, of course, he shaved with Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades. And wouldn't you? If you were looking to impress a girl, if you wanted jowls as smooth as ivory, dewlaps like damask, a chin strobable, cheeks fondesome, upper lip kissable, would you not use the blade that whisks away whiskers quickly and slickly, tuglessly and nicklessly, scratchlessly and matchlessly? Would you not, in short, choose Personna, available both in Injector style and double-edge style? Of course you would.



So Champert, his face a study in epidermal elegance, rushed next door with his little pigskin dirigible. But Graffa, alas, had run off, alas, with a bush pilot who specialized in dropping limes to scurvy-ridden Eskimo villages (fruit-chuter).

Champert, enraged, started kicking his little pigskin blimp all over the place. And who should walk by just then but Jim Thorpe, Knute Rockne, Walter Camp, and Pete Rozelle!

They walked silently, heads down, four discouraged men. For weeks they had been trying to invent football, but they couldn't seem to find the right kind of ball. They tried everything—hockey pucks, badminton birds, bowling balls, quoits—but nothing worked. Now seeing Champert kicking his pigskin spheroid, their faces lit up and as one man they hollered "Eureka!" The rest is history.

Speaking of kicks, if you've got any about your present shave cream, try Burma-Shave, regular or menthol.

Eric And Errol Are Current Performers

by Max Hurlucker

This entire week has been blessed with the presence of a pair of performers who have won the hearts of all who have taken time to listen. Eric & Errol, the current performers at the periodic Quarter Note Coffee House in the Union Ballroom, walk on stage and capture the audience twice nightly.

The song-and-comedy team began working together about five months ago. Since that time, they have continued to rise in fame to the extent that they have been offered contracts from many major recording companies. They plan to release a record in January.

Eric (who was studying medicine at the University of Corpus Christi) and Errol

(who was a song writer but supported by a rising career in advertising) met by accident through a mutual friend. Errol was recording some of his own songs then, and Eric was working a duo with a girl at the time. As the result of this accident, they discovered how well their voices blended and began performing together.

Their repertoire consists of some of the most listenable and enjoyable music ever presented here. The works of such composers as Glenn Yarbrough, Paul Simon, and Nick Woods graced the performance. A Spanish rendition as well as a song entitled, "Sweet Sidney" rounded out the night.

Eric & Errol, who praise John Lennon and Paul Mc-

Cartney as geniuses, prefer to steer away from the "protest" songs and folk songs.

"At first we weren't sold on the college coffee house engagements, simply because the coffee house is too often thought of as pure folk song atmosphere.

"We're shooting for an innovation in music. For our first recording release, we're going to use a five-piece orchestra consisting of an electric violinist, brass man, bassist, guitarist, and percussion-

ist." Eric plays guitar, and Errol plays piano. The recorded act will be called "Eric & Errol's Mercator Projection."

"Our theme will be 'peaceful coexistence' and we simply want to stimulate people to be aware of this world; no drugs—no hard rock—just meaningful music."

They will perform tonight and Saturday night before leaving Raleigh. If you find time to enjoy yourself, stop by the Union Ballroom at 8 p.m.—and you will.

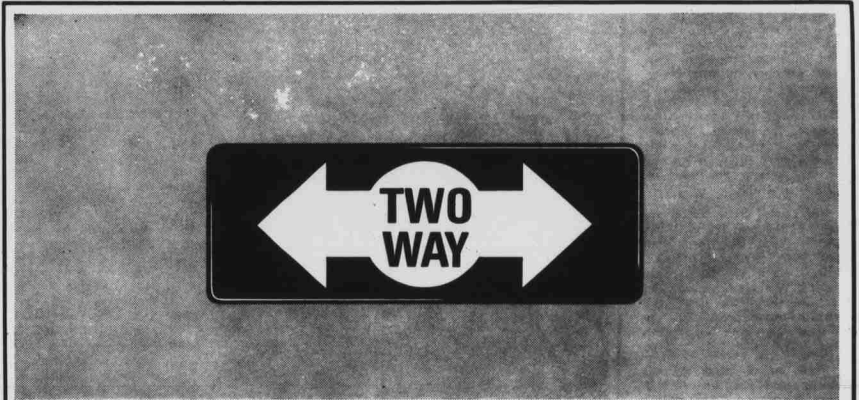
We're one of the biggest and it took us 63 years to get this way. Now we need the kind of engineer who can make us twice as big in the next ten. If you can combine your technological training with imagination to produce results, see our representative when he visits your campus.

Interviewer on Campus
December 7

Public Service
Electric and Gas Company
New Jersey
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER
One of America's Largest and Most Progressive Suppliers of Energy

Congratulations to Pack on the LIBERTY BOWL Bid.

ARA Slater Food Service



Chrysler announces the Two Way Interview...

- Too many job interviews these days have an unfortunate tendency to be rather one-sided. They usually leave you wondering, "But what's in it for me?"
- Chrysler Space has changed all that. We believe an interview should be a two-way street. We find out about you, and you find out about us.
- For instance, you'll find that Chrysler is currently engaged in a wide range of forward-thinking space programs such as: **ADVANCED LAUNCH VEHICLE CONFIGURATION STUDIES** • **SPACE OPTICS TECHNOLOGY** • **SPACE STATION STUDIES** • **AAP MISSION PLANNING** • **ADVANCED SPACECRAFT SYSTEMS DESIGN** • **PLANETARY ORBITER MAPPING STUDIES** • **MANUFACTURING TECHNOLOGY RESEARCH** and other similar programs.
- You'll also discover how you can pursue your education under Chrysler's Tuition Assistance Plan. And you'll be told about the atmosphere of creative freedom that abounds at Chrysler Space.
- If you're majoring in science or engineering, and are interested in a challenging aerospace career, write today to any of the three addresses listed below. Tell us about yourself, and, if you wish, include your phone number and the times convenient for you to receive calls.
- You'll receive an immediate reply. If you qualify, every effort will be made to arrange a Two Way Interview.

Mr. R. Radick, Personnel Dept. CR-4
Chrysler Corporation Space Division
P. O. Box 29200, New Orleans, La. 70129

Mr. J. J. Miller, Personnel Dept. CR-4
Chrysler Corporation Space Division
1312 N. Meridian St., Huntsville, Ala. 35807

Mr. S. E. Levy, Personnel Dept. CR-4
Chrysler Corporation Space Division
8880 Astronaut Blvd., Cape Canaveral, Fla. 32920

SPACE DIVISION CHRYSLER CORPORATION

An equal opportunity employer

AUDIO CENTER, INC.
HI-FI COMPONENT SYSTEMS
3532 Wade Ave.
Ridgewood Shopping Center
828-2613

See **MONTY NICKS**, Class of '62 for all your Life and Health Insurance needs. Compare our HIGHER CASH VALUES and \$100,000 Guaranteed Future Insurability Agreement before you obligate yourself. For Blue Chip Service and the BEST VALUES IN LIFE INSURANCE, call:
Office: 834-2541 — Home: 782-0664
CONNECTICUT MUTUAL LIFE—SINCE 1846
Serving Raleigh People Continually for 102 Years

OPPORTUNITIES FOR ENGINEERING GRADUATES

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS DECEMBER 13, 14

CITGO CITIES SERVICE OIL COMPANY

CITGO — Trademark Cities Service Oil Company, subsidiary of Cities Service Company.

Rerych Tops Swim Record

Steve Rerych set a new Atlantic Coast Conference record in the 1000-yard freestyle, bettering the old record by ten seconds, as the Wolfpack swimmers romped over East Carolina 65-48, Tuesday night. This was the dedication of East Carolina's new pool, the site of next year's AAU championships, and electric timers are part of the standard equipment. Accurate to .01 seconds, they caught Rerych's record swim in 10:24.34.

The Pack swimmers won 8 of the 13 events overall and 8 of the 11 in the water. The Blues won both the one and

three-meter diving competitions.

Bob Birnbrauer, rated as one of the world's best freestylers and a freshman, won the 200-yard freestyle. Chuck Garter, a transfer from West Point who set out last year, won the 100-yard backstroke and another new man, Mike Witaszek, up from last year's freshman team, won the 200-yard breaststroke.

Other Wolfpack winners were John Calvert in the 200-yard individual medley, Larry Lykins in the 200-yard butterfly, Bob Hounsell in the 500-

yard freestyle, and the medley relay team.

Strong Team Expected

With ten lettermen returning from last year's ACC champions, this should be one of the better teams in Coach Willis Casey's 19 year tenure at State.

Some of the outstanding returnees should be Steve Rerych in the freestyle sprints, John Calvert in the individual medley, Bob Hounsell in the intermediate distance freestyle, and Larry Lykins in the butterfly and freestyle.

Coach Casey thinks that the team will probably rank in the top ten nationally and will have a good fight with the Tar Heels for the conference title in Chapel Hill March 1-2. Casey said the team would probably "do better in the championships that duals because of the weakness in diving and backstroke," which can be made up by depth in the championships in the other areas.

The teams next meet is Saturday afternoon at Clemson starting at 2 p.m.

Their complete schedule is:

65 East Carolina	48	
Dec. 2 Clemson		A
Dec. 9 Maryland		A
Dec. 14 Duke		H
Jan. 24 South Carolina		H
Feb. 2 Florida State		H
Feb. 9 Florida		A
Feb. 10 Carolina		A
Feb. 16-17 Southern Intercollegiate, Athens, Ga.		
Feb. 24 Wake Forest		H
Mar. 1-2 ACC Tournament Chapel Hill		
Mar. 14-16 Eastern Championships, Princeton		
Mar. 28-30 NCAA Championships, Hanover, N. H.		
Apr. 11-13 National AAU's Greenville, N. C.		

This year, freshmen are being allowed to swim in the conference and the Pack has three who should be outstanding in the water. Bob Birnbrauer in the freestyle, Ed Coyle in the freestyle and butterfly, and Ed Ristaino in the butterfly should contribute a lot to the team's depth.

There are two big losses from last year when eight lettermen graduated. These are Ron Wirth in the backstroke and John White in the butterfly. The other six provided a lot of depth and the new freshmen are looked to take up the slack.

Hube, Lamont Lead Fencers

(Continued from page 5)

good success from the beginning as fencing was also new to the South. The competition wasn't extremely tough, but it got better, so did Weaver's young charges. In the spring of 1966, State produced a state epee champion—Steve Worthington.

Last year State tied with Clemson for a second place—behind Duke—in the conference. Bill Hube also came into his own last year. He went 17-1 in regular season team competition and then 9-0 in the South Eastern District Individual Championships. Hube next went to the national championships on the west coast and did well enough (10-11) to place State 18th in the nation.

Weaver expects Clemson to be the big threat in the conference this year. "We should beat them if we keep our heads up. We should have beaten them last year and the team got a little carried away, but this year we stand a real good chance of winning the conference." "Duke lost more men off their team than we did. Clemson still has a pretty strong team and the Citadel will have a strong team this year. They had an all sophomore team last year."

"The teams that we fence in the conference are Duke, Carolina, Clemson, Virginia, VMI and The Citadel." State also has several very important meets with teams outside the conference this year. "This year we open up with Navy, December 16 and then go outside the conference to fence Ohio State (Weaver's alma mater), Detroit and Wisconsin in a tri-meet at Ohio State. Then, right at the end of the season we take on Illinois at Duke.

"Of course these teams are some of the best teams in the United States. Navy was fifth last year, Wisconsin fourth, Illinois sixth and Ohio State twelfth. So we're taking on the fourth, fifth, sixth and twelfth ranked teams in the nation. "We were eighteenth last year."

When asked what he felt would be his best weapon this year, Weaver replied with an emphatic "Sabre."

The weakest weapon? "I had anticipated that epee would probably be the weakest but I'm beginning to think its kind of a toss up between foil and epee." Rick Hosen (epee) and Ray Lamont (foil) are expected to carry the load in these two weapons. "Those are really the only two that we've got back in those weapons that will be any threat at all. The epee team has been working real hard and is coming along very fast. We're a little weak in foil. We don't have a lot of back-up men there. I've taken one of my sabre men (Charles Saleeby) and converted him back to

foil. It's hard for him to change weapons like that, but we've got to do it in order to balance the team up a little bit.

"In sabre we've got two men back (Hube and Bob Mituniewicz). Hube will be a tremendous threat this year to almost all the conference. Of course Ray Lamont was third in foil at the S.E.D.'s last year and he'll also be a threat in the conference. Hosen didn't do too well at the end of last year but I think he'll be a threat this year."

The Norelco Tripleheader. The closest, fastest, most comfortable shaver on wheels. On campus. On-off switch.

It also has three Norelco Microgroove™ "floating heads", to shave you 35% closer. So close, we dare to match shaves with a blade. But comfortable too, because the Norelco rotary blades shave without a nick or a

pinch while the floating heads swing over the hills and valleys of your face. And there's a pop-up trimmer to give you an edge on your sideburns. Now there's a Rechargeable Tripleheader Speedshaver® 45CT too. It works with or without a cord. And delivers twice

as many shaves per charge as any other rechargeable.

Two great Tripleheaders with more features than any other shavers on the market.



The close, fast, comfortable electric shave.

©1967 North American Philips Company, Inc., 100 East 52nd Street, New York, N. Y. 10017

IF YOU WANT THE TRADITIONAL LOOK... LOOK FOR THE TRADITIONAL LABEL!

PIN-TRACKS
Walk the Straight and Narrow in No-iron "Endura-Press" Oxford... in 7 Colors. \$5.00



Belk's



State's Byrd And Combs All-Americans; Warren Gets Academic Award

It's time for the annual post-season race for honors, and the Wolfpack has three winners so far—Fred Combs, Dennis Byrd, and Steve Warren.

Combs and Byrd have been named to several All-America teams and Warren was selected as a scholar-athlete.

Byrd, repeating from last year, has been named to the first team by the UPI, the American Football Coaches Association, and the Football Writers Association of America. Also a member of the first team of the three All-America teams is Edgar Chandler of Georgia. Byrd and Chandler will be playing opposite each other in the Liberty Bowl game. This will be one of the few direct clashes between two all-stars in this year's bowl games. One clash that will be remembered is that between Granville Liggins of Oklahoma and Bob Johnson of Tennessee in the Orange Bowl.

Combs was named to the first team by the football writers and to the second team by UPI. The Coaches Association only picks one team.

Warren was selected by the Football Hall of Fame as one of the 13 scholar-athletes in the nation and in conjunction with this honor receives a \$500 grant for graduate study.

ry on 24 punts. His returns totaled 434 yards.

Steve Warren was selected by the Football Hall of Fame as one of the 13 scholar-athletes in the nation and in conjunction with this honor receives a \$500 grant for graduate study.

Sunday night on the Ed Sullivan Show, Byrd will appear along with the other members of the Football Coaches team.

Byrd, repeating from last year, has been named to the first team by the UPI, the American Football Coaches Association, and the Football Writers Association of America. Also a member of the first team of the three All-America teams is Edgar Chandler of Georgia. Byrd and Chandler will be playing opposite each other in the Liberty Bowl game. This will be one of the few direct clashes between two all-stars in this year's bowl games. One clash that will be remembered is that between Granville Liggins of Oklahoma and Bob Johnson of Tennessee in the Orange Bowl.

Warren was selected by the Football Hall of Fame as one of the 13 scholar-athletes in the nation and in conjunction with this honor receives a \$500 grant for graduate study.

Combs was named to the first team by the football writers and to the second team by UPI. The Coaches Association only picks one team.

Combs is the national leader in punt returns with an average of 18.1 yards per car-



Dennis Byrd

Fred Combs

Steve Warren

Intramural Clipboard

The qualifying rounds of the Dixie Classic Basketball Tournament were completed Wednesday, November 29, leaving only eight teams undefeated and in contention for the championship.

The closest game of the evening found the B.H.'ers coming from behind and getting a one point victory over the Little Bo's, 56-55.

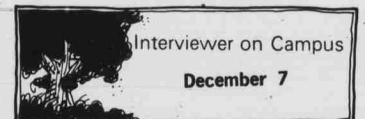
Last year's runner up, the Chinese Bandits, paced by Alex Cheek, defeated the Moles, 59-46.

In the other games, Tucker No. 2 downed Welch Gold, 56-49, the Rebels defeated Burlington 46-36, Tucker No. 1 trounced TKE 50-33, SAE defeated Berry 44-33, KA defeated the Prioannibies 51-743, and Sigma Nu shot down the Butterflies 29-29.

The quarter finals will be played Monday, December 4, with the Chinese Bandits vs. Rebels, Sigma Nu vs. B.H.'ers, Tucker No. 2 vs. SAE, and KA vs. Tucker No. 1.

Today and tomorrow are a lot more than one day apart. Our world keeps changing and we expect you to stay ahead of the latest engineering developments after you join us. In fact, we'll pay the tuition at your choice of the many excellent evening graduate schools in the New Jersey-New York-Philadelphia areas.

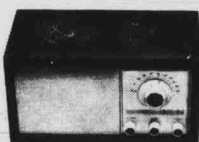
Interviewer on Campus
December 7



Public Service Electric and Gas Company New Jersey

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER
One of America's Largest and Most Progressive Suppliers of Energy

Surprise comes in three small packages from KLH.



Model Twenty-One

The first time you hear the KLH Model Twenty-One FM Radio, you won't believe your eyes.

This small FM radio produces a totally unreasonable amount of sound—enough to fill any room in your home.

The reasons for the Twenty-One's astonishing sound are hidden inside its oiled walnut cabinet. They include advanced solid-state circuitry (powerful, sensitive, and drift-free) and KLH's remarkable miniature full-range speaker. Also included are output jacks for extension speakers and for making tape recordings off the air. Come in and let the Model Twenty-One astonish you. \$89



Model Eleven-W

The KLH Model Eleven-W is the least expensive, least obtrusive way to bring high-performance stereo into your home.

It's a small, inexpensive stereo phonograph system that delivers performance far out of proportion to its size and cost.

There's a custom-built Garrard record changer with Pickering cartridge and diamond stylus, a powerful solid-state amplifier, and two of KLH's unique miniature full-range speakers. Plus jacks for plugging in a tape recorder or radio. All inside three small and handsome oiled-walnut cabinets that tuck away anywhere. It's the easiest way to fit a maximum of music into your living room—and your budget. \$199



Model Twenty-Four

How much do you have to pay for a really good complete stereo music system?

Less than ever before. The KLH Model Twenty-Four sounds like twice its price. It comes complete with sensitive, drift-free FM stereo tuner, custom-built Garrard record changer with Pickering cartridge and diamond stylus, powerful solid-state amplifier and two full-range two-speaker systems. The unobtrusive cabinets are oiled walnut. And there are jacks for external equipment and tape recording.

See and hear how little you have to pay for expensive sound. And now AM radio can be beautiful too. The Model Twenty-Four also available with new high quality AM. \$299

- BOTH LOCATIONS OPEN 'TILL 9 P.M. NIGHTLY.
- STUDENT CHARGE ACCOUNTS WELCOMED.

Troy's STEREO CENTER

DURHAM 1106 Broad St. Ph. 286-4735 CHAPEL HILL 135 E. Franklin St. Ph. 929-4561

If you must burn, burn carefully... burn legally.



Don't burn unless winds are down!

Even a backyard trash burning can cause a forest fire... if high winds prevail! The wind is fire's speediest means of spreading. If you're in doubt about weather conditions, or the law, don't burn till you check with a forest ranger!

HELP SMOKEY BEAR PREVENT FOREST FIRES IN THE SOUTH