

Campus Crier

International Students who wish to participate in the International Fair February 23-25 should contact Mrs. Tate in the Union Program Office.

Raleigh Wesley Foundation will meet Sunday at 6 p.m. in the Fairmont Methodist Church. A movie will be shown.

AICHE will meet next Tues. at 7 p.m. in 242 Riddick.

ASME is having a luncheon today at 126 Broughton.

WKNC-FM will meet Thursday at 8 pm in the studios. Open house for people interested in radio. Refreshments.

Amateur Radio Club will meet February 6 at 7 pm in 327 Daniels.

Lost: Wallet, reward is offered, no questions asked. Call James Ward at 833-0383.

Class rings may be ordered this week at the Union ground lobby. A \$10 deposit is required.



The French National Dance Company performed last night for the first Friends of the College Concert of the new year. Their performance did not measure up to the usual FOC presentations. (Photo by Hill).

55 - 45 Distribution Set

Supply Store Profits Announced

by George Panton
News Editor

What with everyone fuming about book prices and long waits at the Student Supply Store, the Technician thought an in depth probe of the institution's inner workings and history was in order.

It evolved that the only sin which can be pinned on the Store is their giving employees discounts, which violates a Consolidated UNC Board of Trustees regulation.

A multi-million dollar business, the Supply Store contributes its profits to athletic and non-athletic scholarships.

During 1966 the Student Supply Store, snack bars, and concession sales at Reynolds Coliseum had a gross income of \$1,940,000. There was a net profit of \$128,000 or 6.6 per cent of the gross income. The Student Supply Store alone accounted for \$99,000 of the total profits with the remaining \$29,000 coming from other sources.

A majority of the profits go towards athletic scholarships.



The Student Supply Store is one of the busiest places on campus during this time of year. Little does the average customer realize that the store is a multi-million dollar business with the profits going for scholarships. (Photo by Mayo).

The profits are split with 55 per cent going towards athletic scholarships and 45 per cent going towards non-athletic scholarships.

"Students have not always been involved in the sharing of profits. Until 1952 all of the profits went to athletic scholarships. The 45-55 percent ratio has evolved since 1952. The split is determined by the administration and the Chancellor," said Dr. Howard Nahikian, chairman of the campus stores committee.

History of Supply Stores

When State opened in 1889 books and supplies had to be bought from downtown Raleigh merchants. The students had to walk to town if supplies were needed. In the 1890's an enterprising student arranged with Alfred Williams and Company to deliver from the downtown store on consignment supplies which would be housed and sold in the student's dormitory room. This arrangement was to last for twenty years.

After 1906 the supply concession came under the domi-

nation of the football team. This system of operation gradually led to financial difficulties. In 1915 John Ivey bought the supply store from the athletic council for \$500. The operation had grown to the point where it had permanent quarters in the basement of Primrose Hall.

In 1919 L. L. Ivey became a partner in the store with his brother. The store did not sell all of the books used on campus. It was the custom that the professors would sell the students textbooks and supplies from their offices.

In the early 1920's the store moved to the sub-basement of Leazar Hall. Also, John Ivey sold his half of the business to the General Alumni Association. The Association, after some dickering, sold its half of the business to L. L. Ivey.

In the 1930's the store moved to the basement of the King Religious Center. In 1944 the State College Foundation, which collected money for

Keelers? Not Always Cheapest

Are Keeler's deals on used books really the best in town, as they say in their ads?

Although new textbooks are not available at Keeler's, checking prices at random at Keeler's and at the Student Supply Store on several standard used text books will reveal some surprising answers. Neither Keeler's nor the Student Supply Store charge a sales tax on their books, and there is a standard price for each used volume regardless of age or condition. Seven comparisons showed a definite pattern.

For example, a used Harbrace College Handbook which costs \$3.00 at the Supply Store cost \$3.50 at Keeler's while the ES-205 text, *McConnell Economics*, costing \$6.75 at the Supply Store, sells for \$7.15 at Keeler's.

The used MA-102 text sells for \$8.80 at Keeler's but costs only \$5.25 at the Supply Store. The price of a MA-111 text is \$6.80 at Keeler's but costs five cents less at the Supply Store.

The difference in prices range from five to fifty-five cents. In none of the seven cases did Keeler offer a cheaper price than the Student Supply Store.

—Hilton Smith

athletic scholarships, bought the Supply Store from Ivey. Ivey was retained as general manager and received a percentage of the profits.

Ivey retired in 1966 and Mark Wheelless became manager of the store.

From 1944 to 1952 all of the profits from the Supply Store went towards athletic scholarships. Since 1952 the funds have been channeled through a scholarship committee and the scholarships have been both athletic and non-athletic.

Trustees Issue Regulations

On February 29, 1952 the Board of Trustees of the Consolidated University of North Carolina appointed a committee to investigate the student store situation on each of the three campuses of the Consolidated University shall be devoted to grants-in-aid to students selected on the basis of character, leadership, and complete compliance with all requirements, of the institution concerned, pertaining to admission and normal academic progress.

The regulations stated, "Profits from all campus stores, vending machines, and merchandising activities on the three campuses of the Consolidated University shall be devoted to grants-in-aid to students selected on the basis of character, leadership, and complete compliance with all requirements, of the institution concerned, pertaining to admission and normal academic progress."

"All grants-in-aid from campus stores shall be awarded by the regular Committee on Scholarships and Grants-in-Aid at each institution. . . . Also, complete lists of all grants-in-aid awarded shall be made available to the student press and to the public press."

Dr. Lyle B. Rogers, director of counseling, is in charge of awarding the grants-in-aid. He was unable to give the Technician a specific list of the athletic scholarships being paid for out of the Student Supply Store profits.

However, Rogers did give the Technician a list of all the athletes receiving grants-in-aid at State. There is an estimated \$231,475 in athletic scholarships. The profits from the student supply store contribute \$54,450 of this sum with the remainder coming from the Wolfpack Club and the athletic department's share of Print Shop profits.

Regulations Violated

The regulations also state that "no discounts shall be given on any purchase made in any of the campus stores of the Consolidated University by any student, faculty or staff member, or any other person."

However, *The Technician* has learned that employees of the Student Supply Store receive a 10 per cent discount on books, a 30 per cent discount on food items, and a 25 per cent discount on all other items sold them on account. Ivey, a campus stores' advisory committee. "The Campus Stores' Committee shall meet at least once each month with the Assistant Controller-Business Manager and the Campus Stores Manager, in order that the stores' management and the administration may have the benefit of all student and faculty complaints, criticisms and suggestions."

Dr. Nahikian said at a student meeting last fall that the Campus Stores Committee had not met last year.

Book Prices

Mark Wheelless, manager of the Student Supply Store, said the publishers set new book prices on text books. "The publisher sets the retail list price of a book and allows a dealer 20 per cent of the FOB price at the publishing plant. On paperback books the discounts vary in discounts up to one-third," he said.

"We try to take care of what students on this campus need. We don't intend to set ourselves up as competition with our good friends the merchants of the city."

He added that "it is only through volume purchasing that you are able to offer supplies at what I would term student prices."

New Registration "Goes Smoothly"

by Hilton Smith

Approximately 10,200 State students showed up for the new term Monday, according to Assistant Registrar James H. Bundy.

However, Bundy pointed out that this enrollment is only a tentative figure.

"An official breakdown by schools will be forthcoming in a week or two," he said.

Usually a slight drop in enrollment is noted with the coming of spring semester, but Bundy stated that compared to the student enrollment of 10,845 the first semester, it appears that the drop will be less than in past years. "Usually the drop is about 10%," he said.

Bundy added that there were 125 students who failed to complete registration during the official period and were charged a \$10 late fee. Also, there are still 50 to 60 students who have not pre-registered. "We could have near-perfect registration if everybody pre-registered on time."

"Registration has gone very smoothly this time from our point of view. We have had very few mix-ups," he stated.

Several "refinements" in the computer scheduling have been added this semester. "For the first time we are using the inner 'lunch logic,'" Bundy said. "The computer, if at all possible, is programmed to schedule a lunch hour for each student at eleven, twelve, or one o'clock."

However, with a ceiling enrollment programmed for each section, the computer may have no alternative but to place the student in an unfiled section and leave the lunch period out.

"We have given 98% of our students a lunch break. Students who were not scheduled a lunch hour at either eleven, twelve, or one should come in and see us," said Bundy. "We will take care of them."

If there is a valid conflict in your schedule see your advisor. According to the schedule change policy, the advisor is responsible for approving course changes. The departments handle section changes.

Another computer refinement new this semester is the pre-emptive work time. During pre-registration a student could request that a specific block of time be left vacant to allow a part-time job.

"This procedure was most effective," said Bundy. "We received about 500 requests during pre-registration and included this feature in the computer. Most who asked for work time got it."

"In the future, we hope to

have a logic balance in the schedules. The computer would be programmed to balance the classes of a student evenly during the week. However this

is very difficult to program. Out of twenty-eight schools who use computer scheduling, only one has tried it," Bundy concluded.

Pass-fail Option Ends Next Week

All students must decide by next Friday (the end of the regular drop period) whether or not to take a course on a pass-fail basis. This was the reminder given by Assistant Registrar James Bundy yesterday.

According to the official bulletin, each undergraduate student can register and count toward graduation up to 12 semester hours in the category of "credit-only" courses. He can use any course under the "free elective" allotment of his curriculum, except a few military courses.

"He will be placed in a regular section and will be responsible for attendance assignments, and examinations," according to the bulletin.

The student's performance will be reported on an "S-U" basis, and will not affect his grade-point average. An "S" will allow the course credit to be counted toward graduation.

The professor of the section will not get formal notification of students on "Pass-fail." When grade cards are distributed to professors at the end of the semester "credit-only" will be stamped on them.

"About 147 students took advantage of the 'credit-only' option last semester. A student can attend a course for two weeks before he must make a decision," said Bundy. "No change can be after February 9, however. 'Credit-only' cards can be obtained from advisors or from room 7A Peele Hall. All cards must be returned to room 7A Peele Hall."

\$14,000 Reynolds

Herbert Wins Grant

Stephen Herbert, a State senior, has been awarded a Reynolds Scholarship for study at the Bowman Gray School of Medicine.

He is one of eight college students who will be awarded medical scholarships by the Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation.

The scholarship program will provide each of the recipients \$14,000 during four years of medical school. In addition, the foundation will supplement the internship sal-

ary for each scholar during the fifth year of his medical education, providing him an income of \$5,000 for that year.

Selection of the scholars is made by the medical school's committee on admissions on the basis of character, scholarship, potential as physicians, and financial need.

Formal presentation of the awards will be made May 10 at the annual awards banquet. Dr. John Anderson, professor and chairman of the Department of Pediatrics, University of Minnesota, will be the featured speaker.

Herbert, a dean's list student, holds a scholarship awarded by the American Association of Textile Chemists. A Student Government senator, he is a member of Phi Kappa Phi honorary.

During the 11 years the scholarship program has been in effect, the Reynolds Foundation has awarded approximately \$1,650,000 in scholarships to support medical education.

In order to be eligible for a Reynolds Scholarship, a student must be a native or legal resident of North Carolina. The recipient is expected to follow his profession in North Carolina after completion of his formal education.



STEVE HERBERT

Greeks Plan Buses For Rush

by Stanley Thal

State's fraternity Rush Week officially began yesterday and will continue through to Sunday, February 4th.

The program is expected to get into full swing today. After operating for the first semester under the recently adopted deferred rush policy, fraternities feel that new students have had adequate time to adjust to college and would now be able to make a sound decision about the fraternity way of life.

Among activities scheduled for each house during Rush Week will be a tour of the premises, dinner, an informal question and answer period, and entertainment.

Fraternity brothers will be available on campus to offer assistance. Interested persons are expected to make their own arrangements to visit the fraternity houses or to meet special buses which will be sponsored by the Inter-Fraternity Council.

They will be in operation today and tomorrow expressly for fraternity Rush. Buses will run from 7 pm until 10 pm on both nights. One bus (designated No. 1) will depart from the Bragaw-Lee area while the other bus (No. 2) will use the Bagwell-Becton area as a starting point. Both vehicles will be clearly marked "Fraternity" Rush. Bus No. 1 will leave its area at 7 pm for Fraternity Row and then proceed on to those houses located off the Court. Bus No. 2 will run an alternate route with Bus No. 1 by first stopping at the houses off the Row before going over to the Court.

Bus No. 1 will depart from the Bragaw-Lee area also at 8 pm and again at 9 pm with buses service ending at 10 pm with the return of all rushes to the original departure area. Bus No. 2

will follow a similar time schedule as No. 1, but with alternate routes. A representative from IFC will be on each bus to render assistance and answer questions for the rushes.



Necessarily Action Before Reaction

At least one student on this campus has become concerned over his safety as a pedestrian on this campus. In a marked map to the *Technician* the student stated that there ought to be a pedestrian tunnel, or bridge, from the high rise dorm area to the campus proper under, or over, Dan Allen Drive.

It is a good idea. Any one of the students who cross that street daily, even at the spectacular four-way intersection, find that only the quick and the dead exist. The risk of loss of life or limb by dodging between, around, over, through, under, or by moving cars is no way to start the day for the few thousand students who must do it several times a day. Just the same, only one person speaks up.

From the previous experience that most students have had in trying to get something accomplished, it can be established that turning an idea into reality is no easy job. Nothing that is worth it comes easy. But if more of the pedestrians on this campus were to speak up, they would have a better chance of assuring that their warm bodies will remain so, no matter what streets they have to cross.

The pedestrian passage across Dan Allen is not the only one that needs help. The well marked traffic patterns on this campus are not well enforced. The campus security is so busy putting tickets on the parked cars that they don't have the time nor take the effort to enforce moving violations. A parked car is much less dangerous than a moving one.

For proof of the fact that the moving violations are ignored, stand by any stop sign on campus all day long and count the numbers that run the sign, the number that stop, and the numbers of violations that are enforced. Where is the "security" force? Leave your car parked five minutes anywhere that is not designated in the little campus parking guide, and you'll find out.

Most of the complaints that are put up against the traffic and parking situation are usually considered to be the normal student complaining by the Traffic Committee and the Physical Plant authorities. It looks as though it will take a killing or a serious injury before they are willing to see that the moving violations are just as important as the parking tickets. The campus police know that the violations occur... there are many instances where students have been violations in full sight of the security officers who very plainly ignore them. As if the physical traffic patterns are not dangerous enough to warrant change, there is no one to enforce the patterns.

It would be a help to all concerned if there were more traffic humps (not walls) put up in the areas most likely to be considered dangerous. But this is another thing that must wait until someone is injured or killed before it is considered important.

But when a serious accident does occur, who will there be to answer for it? There is a change to eliminate the potential danger now and it will be the fault of the traffic officials of this campus if an accident does occur.

Parking tickets and the opinions on the level of student complaining do not heal shattered bones, crippled limbs, or scar tissue, nor do they bring back lives. And once it happens, it is too late to do anything.

Union Needs No More "Mix-ups"

A glance at the Union calendar for the year will show that the Union had even gone so far as to think of those few students who would come a day or so early for the registration period... a flick was scheduled for Saturday and Sunday nights.

And there was a movie shown on Sunday night. But for fifty or so people including dating couples who showed up Saturday night, there was a sad disappointment. The auditorium was open and lighted. Everything was as it should have been with a single exception—the Union projectionist and film failed to show up.

The explanation of the event was a simple mix-up in the chain of command at the Union. It happens every once in a while, but it does not help the people who came to see a show that was really not there. No one wants to go to an event without some assurance that it will take place. The event was on the calendar but no notice was ever made that it would not be shown.

The mix-up was one that the Union could not afford to make. For a lot of students the "free flick" is the only, or one of the few, contacts they have with a Union activity. The series is popular, as can be shown by the numbers in the audience, and is undoubtedly one of the most successful of the Union undertakings. A review of the films which will be shown for the coming semester will show that it is the best deal in the way of entertainment that the student can manage every weekend. The movie series is a good thing, but it will not take many more mistakes like the one Saturday night to ruin its popularity. For the Union interest... there have been many social events held which interest far fewer people for more money.

In the future the Union will more than likely try many new events and functions in an effort to appeal to the student and his interests. The best of these ideas will be kept and the unpopular ones thrown out. But there are too few successful ideas for the "mix-ups" to continue and have any programs remain popular.

Winnie-the-Pooh Tries to Enroll

(Editor's note) It's registration time again. Eight mile lines are forming in the Coliseum. Patience is running low. Our friend Winnie-the-Pooh from the Tarheel daily (retch) also seems to find frustrations of his own.

Winnie-the-Pooh, you may or may not remember, made a visit to the Carolina last week sometime, (he can never remember when just exactly, except when it's lunchtime) and when he went away, he was very confused about class study and like that.

So he went away, with Piglet, of course, to think about things and wonder how being

of small brain, he could come to understand.

"Piglet," said Pooh, "I just don't understand, I guess, about the University. Do you think there is something we can do about Learning?"

It wasn't really such a good idea to ask Piglet, for he had practically no brain at all and usually didn't come up with many Good Ideas. One of the main reasons he went with Pooh, in fact, was that he liked Pooh bear and said so and he looked up to him, not only because he was smaller, but because Pooh had an Idea once in a while, and Piglet never did.

So after Piglet said to Pooh, "I don't know about learning," the bear sat down on his favorite log to have a good think.

"I know," said Pooh, after a very long time, "we can go and pretend we are there all the time and learn that way."

"Why yes, of course," agreed Piglet, jumping up and down, "that is a very Good Idea. Pooh, you have a very good brain. Much better than mine."

So Pooh tried to look very modest but really looked very proud, and off they went to pretend they were enrolling in

The University.

The first person they met was somebody who told them they would have to see a general college Advisor first off. That they couldn't do anything at all without his telling them it was all right.

"But where is He?" said Piglet, stupid little creature that he was.

"In South Building, of course," said the friendly someone who did not say who he was. "Everything is in South Building."

"Of course," said Pooh, pretending he knew all along.

So they went to South Building—Pooh and Piglet—and tried to find The Advisor. Who wasn't there, of course, but they didn't know the advisors were never there. But the advisor left a big notebook with a place to sign up to see him. "But it says there is no time until April," said Piglet.

"When is April? Pooh," said Piglet.

Pooh wasn't sure, but he felt it was after smackerel time, so they couldn't wait.

Then Pooh came up with his Second Idea. "Let's go find him," said Pooh. And they went hunting.

First they went to his office again. Then they went to his classroom, for someone said Advisors were also Bright Professors. But he wasn't there either. Then they went to the gymnasium, for he was a coach, too.

"How can one man do such a good job at all these things," said Piglet, looking up for an answer.

Pooh thought that maybe he wasn't doing such a good job at all of them, because he wasn't at any of them.

And then, after they went back to the classroom and back to the South Building office, and then the professor's office and were about to start all over again, it all of a sudden came to Pooh that this was something like the time he and Piglet tried to catch a Wozzle.

They did all sorts of things in going after the Wozzle, but they never caught him. "I don't know why but I think it may be because there is no such thing as a Wozzle. What do you think, Piglet?"

"Maybe so," said Piglet. "But does that mean there is no such thing as a General College Advisor, either, Pooh," said Piglet.

"I don't know," said Pooh bear, "maybe so. Has anyone ever seen an Advisor?" So they looked around but couldn't find anyone who had seen a Wozzle-Advisor.

So Pooh went back to his favorite thinking log and wondered how a student could do well if everything had to come from the Advisor and you could never find him.

Stupid Bear. He just didn't understand about this.

STEVE KNOWLTON



A Dossier: The Rack Monster

(from the Chapel Hill Weekly) Over the years Chapel Hill has withstood all manner of indignities from the rest of the State. Some we have suffered in pained silence, to others we have protested with characteristic dignity and sweet reason.

There is, however, only so much that even the most serene and restrained community can bear. And now, by George, those who have made a fetish of heaping calumny on those hallowed parts, have gone too far.

We refer, of course, to the 1968 North Carolina auto tags. Yellow on black, green on white and other freakish color combinations that have been chosen through the years have drawn not a murmur of protest from us. But this year's license plate decor, red numerals on a white ground, is an outrageous affront to this whole town. We must protest.

State College got its name change and for all we care it can have back the Dixie Classic, deconsolidation, 47 new PhD programs, and other assorted items dear to the Wolfpack heart.

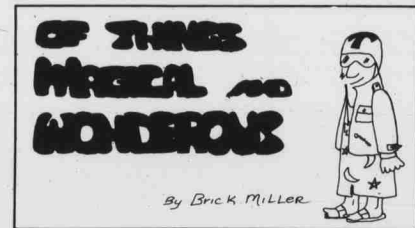
But requiring every driver in North Carolina to fly the State College colors seems to us to be going a bit too far.

Residents of Chapel Hill might as well be forced to canonize Leo Jenkins.

After struggling against the teeming millions that packed the Student Supply Store yesterday, we certainly wonder why the store doesn't remain open at night during the first week of classes. Obviously such a situation would be easier on buyers as well as those haggard salespeople who get jostled around just as fiercely as their clientele.

In case you have nasty ideas about this being a good semester with all those exciting new courses you have, think again. The Rack Monster, that omnipresent enemy of the student, has informed us he has regrouped his forces and plans a new and even more deadly siege on sleepyheads this spring. In case the reader has not made the RM's acquaintance, permit us to offer a few hints. He is unmerciful on cold mornings and invincible when you have an eight o'clock class. The best way we've found to escape his deadly clutch is to rise at dawn; he's still asleep then too.

Craig Wilson



Just to show that somebody reads this nauseous publication, we have found out that Wes McClure, defender of truth, justice, and the American Way, has a copy of the "Tid-bitches" that appeared in the January 8 *Technician*. It is posted on his wall, right next to his full length mirror with two incense burners at the bottom. It is said to give him inspiration as he stands in front of it upon his marble pedestal and practices the "Aeneid" for the next meeting of Student Government.

Naked sheriffs make bad posers.

Writing this damn column at three in the morning has just got to stop! It's going to send me straight to the funny farm. I was sitting at my typewriter, calmly minding my own business, when a little orange rat with green horns ran out from under the table, looked me straight in the eye and said, "As a starship captain you are excellent, but as a taxi driver you leave much to be desired."

Maybe I have found my calling at last.

Frank Zappa has the ugliest navel in the whole wide world!

Every weekend there is a mass exodus from this campus. Homesick State students pile into their cars or their friends' cars and head for home. They say there is nothing to do to fill in the space between Saturday and Monday.

Up to now you could study—who wants to study for kris-ake or maybe go to the Knave or somewhere else. Rejoice! We have found a solution. What State needs is a beach for when it is warm and a ski slope for when it is cold. The usual entertainment that accompanies these pastimes would follow once these "playgrounds" are built.

The grass "hole" near the Brickyard could be filled in by the Physical Plant with water, and the edges of this vast ocean could be covered with sand. Allowing for the usual P.P. rate of construction, this project would be completed about 1989.

The Student Supply Store could rent surfboards for, in keeping with their policy of lower prices for the students, eighteen dollars an hour. They could also rent deck chairs and such at comparable rates.

As for when it is cold, we here at the *Technician* gladly volunteer to run this resort that would be second only to Aspen in its popularity. Recent adventures of some of the staff at Beech Mountain during semester break prompt this great offer of public service.

The ski run itself could be built on the "golf course" behind Winston with trails going out onto Hillsborough, old Riddick stadium, and through the Physical Plant offices. Imagine the fun you could have as you attempt to dodge wayward P.P. scooters, frightened co-eds, and various inebriated residents of Syme.

Last but not least Slater should handle the culinary end of these activities. By the time everyone finished eating, they would be too sick to do anything but lay around and moan.

There will be a meeting of the new J. R. R. Tolkien Society at 10 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 3 in the auditorium of the Olivia Rainey Library. Anyone interested may contact Tom Kistler at 782-0859 for further information.

For those of you who didn't dunk out, made it back from semester break, or weren't attacked by twenty naked gypsies; GOOD LUCK.

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 various 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. Letters should be addressed to CONTENTION, c/o the *Technician*, Box 5698. The editors reserve the right to edit for clarity, length, or libel.

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



CONTENTION

To the Editor: North Carolina State University has initiated a system of maintenance. Part of this system deals with the residence halls. Men have been hired to keep the public areas as well as the rooms and suites clean. They don't do their job. Everyday a man comes in and rearranges the dust. He then does one thing constructive: he empties the trash can. Once a week another man comes to clean with a mop and a bucket of the most terrible smelling water; his job is to mop the floors, but really all he does is smell up the suite with that horrid water. If boys did not keep up their own rooms, the rooms would become pig pens. The janitors do absolutely nothing that could be considered cleaning as far as the rooms are concerned. I have been to many rooms in almost every residence hall on this campus, I have not found one in the condition which would exist if it were not taken care of, and I know that the janitors do nothing to contribute to this cleanliness of the rooms. I will admit that the janitors do a half-way-decent job in the bathrooms and public areas of the residence halls, but it takes four of them about forty-five minutes to clean only my little suite bathroom. This is not to say that it is that dirty; but everyday

they get in there and talk for about forty minutes. In fact it only takes them from three to five minutes to do the job. Everywhere I see them they are just standing around with nothing to do. They are not worth the investment; they are a losing proposition not only for the university, but for the students as well.

The janitors not only waste time and forget their jobs, but they do a little stealing on the side. A student cannot leave for a vacation and expect his things to be safe. One student trusted his stereo unit in his locked room, and now he doesn't listen to his records any more. He believes that the janitors took it. Some of them are dishonest. They cannot be trusted with pass keys. They don't give a damn about their work; the proof of this shows up in their poor work. There must be too many janitors because they always seem to find time to sit around and "chew the fat". They have shown their ability for dishonesty—they steal.

I think that the janitors should not have pass keys. They should only be allowed to clean the bathrooms and public areas of the residence halls. Those who wish to have janitorial service should make arrangements to open their own doors to the janitors.

Name Withheld by Request

theTechnician

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Of Ladybird And Things

by Brick Miller

three gas stations, and, of course, Clemson itself.

known as Spock, managed to put a nice little gash in her head. How? A long story...

at us for the rest of the evening.

This concludes this half of this stirring narrative. Read this paper next issue to see what happens.

Will five state freshmen find true happiness with a '59 Studebaker? Can they possibly find the Holy Grail in time to save Sweet Nell and her dear old crippled father? The Shadow knows!

The local constables thence retired to a corner and glared.

To be continued

1968: ITS CAUSE AND CURE
Are you still writing "1967" on your papers and letters? I'll bet you are, you scamp! But I am not one to be harsh with those who forgot we are in a new year, for I myself have long been guilty of the same lapse. In fact, in my senior year at college, I wrote 1873 on my papers until nearly November of 1874! (It turned out, incidentally, not to be such a serious error because, as we all know, 1874 was later repealed by President Chester A. Arthur in a fit of pique over the Black Tom Explosion. And, as we all know, Mr. Arthur later came to regret his hasty action. Who does not recall that famous meeting between Mr. Arthur and Louis Napoleon when Mr. Arthur said, "Lou, I wish I hadn't of repealed 1874." Whereupon the French emperor made his immortal rejoinder, "Tapi que nous et tyler tu". Well sir, they had many a good laugh about that, as you can imagine.)

But I digress. How can we remember to write 1968 on our papers and letters? Well sir, the best way is to find something memorable about 1968, something unique to fix it firmly in your mind. Happily, this is very simple because, as we all know, 1968 is the first year in history that is divisible by 2, by 5, and by 7. Take a pencil and try it: 1968 divided by 2 is 984; 1968 divided by 5 is 393.6; 1968 divided by 7 is 281.2. This mathematical curiosity will not occur again until the year 2079, but we will all be so busy then celebrating the Chester A. Arthur bi-centenary that we will scarcely have time to be writing papers and letters and like that.



Another clever little trick to fix the year 1968 in your mind is to remember that 1968 spelled backwards is 8691. "Year" spelled backwards is "raey." "Personna" spelled backwards is "Annosrep." I mention Personna because I am paid to write this column by the makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades, and they are inclined to withhold my check if I omit to mention their product.

Not, mind you, that it is any chore for me to sing the praises of Personna, for it is a seemly blade that shaves you cleanly, a gleaming blade that leaves you beaming, a trouble-free blade that leaves you stubble-free, a matchless blade that leaves you scratchless. If you are tired of facial slump, if you are fed up with jowl blight, try Personna today... available both in double-edge style and Injector style. And if I seem a bit excessive in my admiration for Personna, I ask you to remember that to me Personna is more than a razor blade; it is also an employer.

But I digress. We were speaking of the memorable aspects of 1968 and high among them, of course, is the fact that in 1968 the entire House of Representatives stands for election. There will, no doubt, be many lively and interesting contests, but none, I'll wager, quite so lively and interesting as the one in my own district where the leading candidate is none other than Chester A. Arthur!

Mr. Arthur, incidentally, is not the first ex-president to come out of retirement and run for the House of Representatives. John Quincy Adams was the first. Mr. Adams also holds another distinction: he was the first son of a president ever to serve as president. It is true that Martin Van Buren's son, Walter "Blinky" Van Buren, was at one time offered the nomination for the presidency, but he, alas, had already accepted a bid to become Mad Ludwig of Bavaria. James K. Polk's son, on the other hand, became Salmon P. Chase. Millard Fillmore's son went into aluminum siding. This later became known as the Missouri Compromise.

In Missouri, or anywhere else, there is no compromise with quality in Personna on Personna's partner in shaving pleasure—Burma-Shave. Burma-Shave comes to you in regular or menthol. Try it. You'll find it soaks rings around any other lather.

An "Odyssey" we undertook, from here to there and back again, in a '59 Studebaker stationwagon with fifty-six horsepower and a lot of heart.

The five of us left on a skiing trip that was to occupy the space between first and second semester, otherwise known as semester break.

It started out as a joke, sort of. Yours truly, that's me, Wonderous, asked a few of his friends to come home with him and go skiing—that's what Eskimos, Dead Bears, and Royal Canadian Mounted Police do.

That's what it started out as anyway.

The group—one Canadian now living in Clemson who looks like Gimli the Dwarf and King of the Yukon combined; a tall, thin chemistry major who reminds one of the Tin Man in the Wizard of Oz and has the humor of W. C. Fields; Galadriel, that's our Queen, you know, who thinks she's half Vulcan, a "chauffeur" or Hobbit, take your pick; and me of course, in all my usual splendor.

We left on Saturday, that was the day the Titanic sank and the stock market fell, with high hopes of something or other. The sun was shining, it was shining December 7, 1941 if you remember correctly.

The route, I-85, that was to take us to Clemson is doubtless the proverbial "armpit" of the South. It winds its way through what must be the ugliest country in North Carolina. The traffic is miserable and scenery even worse.

At last we arrived in Clemson. You know about Clemson, that's where the good people of South Carolina have their equivalent to Appalachian State Regional University. The town consists of two beer joints, a movie-house,

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Anyway... my memories of Clemson this time around are very fuzzy to say the least. The only clear remembrance is of being awoken at six-thirty in the morning by Bruce—that's the Eskimos' dog. Try sleeping on the floor and having a very large Labrador drool on you for an alarm clock. Quite effective.

Oh, one more thing about Clemson! Galadriel, henceforth



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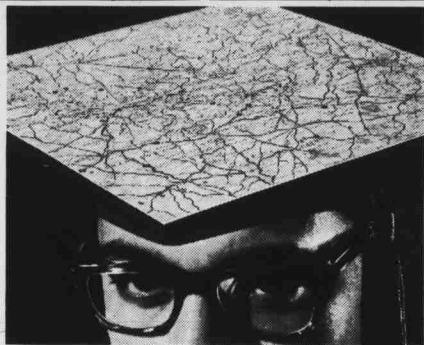
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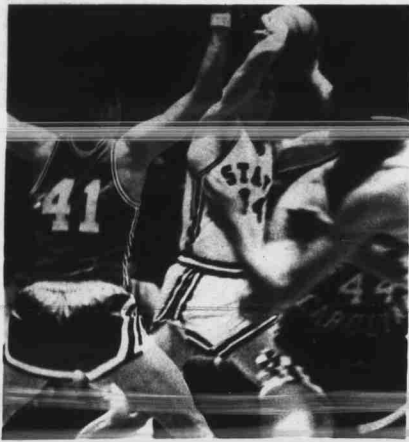
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Sports Dominate Weekend



Joe Serdich involved in some of the super ball handling that has helped the Wolfpack to three victories in its last five games. The Carolina man hiding from the camera is Larry Miller while Joe Brown practices his sidestaddle hops.

The scene is in Reynolds Coliseum where 9,600 excited people watched the Tar Heel come from behind to nip State 68-66 while outside the wind blew and the streets froze. Inside, the less ardent fans were worried how they were going to get home alive.

A week and a half later, the fans in the Coliseum were again worried, but not about the weather. This time the general concern was "How am I going to get home in time to see UCLA?" Admit this air of nonconcern, the Pack whipped ECU's Pirates twice, the freshmen just missing the century mark and the varsity sweeping to an 83-52 decision. It was the first meeting on a basketball court between the two teams. East Carolina should have stayed home and worked on their new University stationary design.

Last Monday almost everyone was home in bed but the basketball team had gone south to not so sunny northern Florida to administer a 69-52 drubbing on hapless Jacksonville.

Saturday, Duke invited the Wolfpack over to play. Play they did, but an over zealous Mike Lewis got carried away with himself grabbing 22 rebounds and dropping in 34 points to sink State 82-76. Norm Sloan's cagers hit a very strong 51% from the floor taking only 57 shots while out in Louisville, Pete Maravich was taking 51 shots, scoring 52 points and losing to Kentucky.

Monday, the Pack hit the winding road to Charlottesville where it hung on against a last half surge by Virginia to win 79-77. Joe Serdich led the way with 32 points—(high for the Wolfpack this year), including the deciding bucket.



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This weekend will be one of the busiest weekends of the year with two swimming meets, a wrestling match, two basketball games and a rifle match.

The swimming team has meets with two national ranked teams starting at 3 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. Friday afternoon the opponent is Florida State and Saturday's foe is Florida. The team is presently 11-0 over two years and 5-0 on the year. They beat the swimmers from South Carolina, January 24, 64-47.

"These will be the two toughest meets that we will have this year, with no question," said Coach Willis Casey. "I would rate us a slight favorite over Florida State and rate Florida a slight favorite over us right now."

Last year the Pack beat both of these teams in close meets, winning over Florida State by five points and over Florida by six.

Speaking of the new NCAA rule that allows freshman to compete in varsity sports in

everything but football and basketball, Casey said "the freshman have helped us a lot. I was pleased with the progress that the team had made up until the semester break, particularly that of three of the freshman."

"Since then, however, we have had six or seven boys out with the flu and there are still a few out. How well we have recovered will be shown this weekend in what should be the two best meets ever held in this pool."

Wrestling Match Friday

Also Friday afternoon, the wrestlers will meet the matmen from Wilmington College in the wrestling room of Carmichael Gym. The match starts at 3 p.m.

Last year the team lost to the visiting Seahawks by one point, 16-15.

International Match

Saturday and Sunday, the Pack rifle team will host a

sectional match for the national rifle association on the Frank Thompson Range. The match will have nine teams participating in nine categories. Scores from this match will be sent to the national headquarters of the NRA and will be used to determine the members of the all-America squad and the rankings of the team. Last year the Pack was rated as the eighth best team in the nation.

Shooting begins at 10 a.m. on Saturday and 10 a.m. on Sunday.

Roundball Teams Start Twice

The Pack basketball teams have two games Saturday night with the frosh meeting

a team from Fort Bragg and the varsity, the Tigers from Clemson University. The frosh game will start at 6 p.m. and the varsity conference contest at 8 p.m.

The frosh record stands at 5-4 after their defeat at the hands of the Blue Imps of Duke. The varsity record is 9-6 with nine more games remaining in the regular season before the ACC tournament in Charlotte. All nine of the remaining games are in the conference, five of them are slated in the Coliseum.

The Pack's 4-2 conference record ties them for third with the Commodores of South Carolina.

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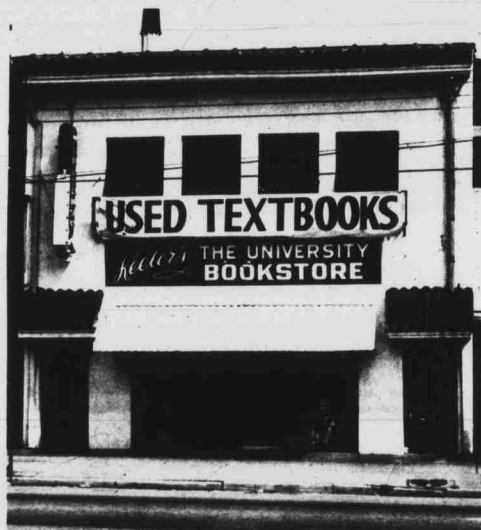
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