

The Technician

North Carolina State College's Student Newspaper

Vol. XLVII, No. 32

State College Station, Raleigh, N. C., Wednesday, Dec. 5, 1962

Six Pages This Issue

Chancellor To Speak To Students Monday

A mass meeting of the State College student body has been called by Student Government President Floyd McCall.

The purpose of the meeting is to discuss the proposed name-change. It will be held Monday, December 10 at 7 p.m. in the Textile Auditorium. Chancellor Caldwell will be present to answer students' questions.

McCall will explain some of the SG programs to those present. He strongly urges that all students who are interested in the name-change to attend the meeting.

Concerning the meeting, Caldwell said, "I am looking forward to the opportunity to speak to students personally on the proposed name-change for all units of the Consolidated University of North Carolina. I devoutly hope that we can maintain a discussion of this issue on a proper level of objectivity and statesmanship."

"Students of State College are a wonderful lot of people and I shall enjoy the chance to address them and to hear their first-hand comments on this issue."

College To Participate In State Loan Program

State College will participate in a new \$3 million statewide student loan program.

Plans for the program were announced jointly by Governor Sanford and the North Carolina Bankers Association yesterday. The program was developed by the Association at Sanford's urging.

According to the program, any college student, including enrolling freshmen, may apply for a loan. Loans will be granted to qualified students on the basis of need.

Students will not be required to make payments on the loans

while attending college. After graduation, arrangements will be made for the students to repay their loans within the following four years. The interest rate and limit has not been released yet, but it is conjectured that the rate will run considerably below regular bank rates.

State College students may apply for loans at 207 Holladay Hall. The applications will be sent to the non-profit College Foundation, Inc., to be acted upon.

Oscar J. Mooneyham of Forest City, president of the Association.

(See STUDENT LOANS, page 2)

Semester Dropouts Increase Slightly Over Last Fall

Dropouts so far this semester show a slight increase over the pace of the fall semester of last year.

"From past experience, the number of withdrawals from school this semester may total 340," Dr. Lyle Rogers, director of counseling, predicted in an interview with *The Technician*. He said that the number of withdrawals to date total 313.

A comparison with the number of withdrawals of the previous three fall semesters reveals that there were 326 dropouts during the fall of 59-60, 282 during fall of 60-61, and 294 during the fall of 61-62.

"By far most of the withdrawals have been from academic failure; this situation was true last year also," Rogers said.

The present total enrollment of 7234 is slightly larger than the 7117 total enrollment of last year.

"I am not sure that this number of dropouts represents any significant increase over last year, though," Rogers concluded.

Sanford Speaks Here On NCS Name Change

Governor Terry Sanford told the State student body that "we are bogged down on a side issue" in the name change controversy in a special radio broadcast from WKNC Monday.

Commenting on the name change, Sanford said "we are not confined to old concepts when considering a state-wide university" in this day when

travel is so easy and available.

Commenting on the recommendations of which the name change is a part, Sanford labeled them "sound." He stated that they called for one great university with national recognition and went on to say that he knew that people in North Carolina are pleased to say that we have national rec-

ognition in some areas. "In some cases this is true," he said, "but we do not have the recognition one would have with one greater university?"

"It's obvious that when you talk about one university you should have one common and binding name," he continued, "this is the issue. Do we want one great university?"

Sanford commented that he "had been very careful" in not stating his own positions in many things connected with education until proper channels have been covered. He stated that a person in politics should "realize that he is not by virtue of his election an educator," and that he would not answer the name change question precisely "until the Board of Trustees of the Greater University send their recommendations."

In answer to a question on the letter concerning the name change which was sent to him by Floyd McCall, he stated that he had "acknowledged" the letter and "appreciated very much his recommendations which would be important in this and other problems"

Sanford also commented on his being hissed at a State College ballgame last year. He said that it was embarrassing to the Chancellor and the officials of the college but not to himself. He commented that it was prompted by food tax which had increased appropriations to colleges by twenty-five per cent.

Sanford was interviewed by Charles Moseley of the WKNC staff, WKNC Station Manager Lewis Nelson, and Curtis Moore, *Technician* staff member. He later took a tour of the publication offices in the YMCA.



Governor Terry Sanford pauses with WKNC Station Manager Kent Watson and Technician reporter Curtis Moore outside the offices of *The Technician* during his Monday visit to the campus. He was interviewed by WKNC on matters of current interest to the college. See story this page.

(Photo by Jackson).

Two State Design Students Win Big Prizes For Houses

By Rick Whitfield

Each of two State College Design students will receive \$1,000 for their designs of beach and mountain houses.

Frank McCrady and George Mills, both fourth year Design students, won a recent competition

which was sponsored by the Chemstrand Corporation.

The School of Design was selected as one of five design schools in the United States to participate in the design competition.

According to rules set by Chemstrand, a class of the

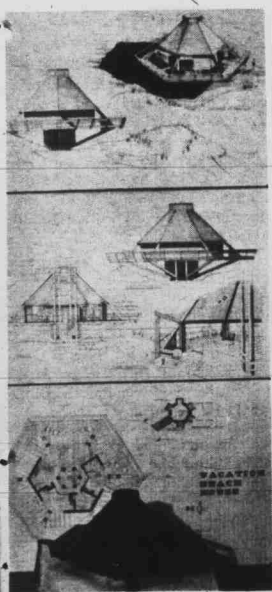
school's choice, the fourth year, was to design two types of homes suited to the region in which the college is located. The school selected the beach and the mountains as sites for the homes. Being composed of no more than 700 square feet of floor space, the homes to be constructed by present day methods, either on-site or prefabricated, with the use, where practical, of Chemstrand building materials.

Rules called for contestants to submit, along with a model, architectural drawings such as floor plans and foundation plans that were suitable for reproduction at a reduced scale. Also, each entrant was required to present photographs of his model and have prepared a written 250 word summary describing the site, the design solution, and the construction techniques.

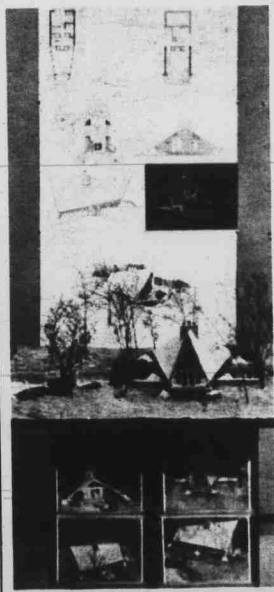
Twenty-four students entered the contest. Thirteen entered the beach houses and eleven entered mountain houses.

The jury for selection of the best solutions included one outside architect, Milton Small; one builder, Frank Walser; and Vernon Shogren, Brian Shawcroft, and Charles Sappenfield, members of the faculty. A \$2,500 prize was donated by Chemstrand; \$500 was for the school with the remainder being divided equally between the two winners.

Beach House



Mountain House



Math Department Makes Wide Use Of Computers

The Math Department is now in its tenth year of using analog computers on this campus.

At present it has a Goodyear Electronic Differential Analyzer (GEDA), and a Donner Analog Computer.

The GEDA, an \$80,000 ma-

chine, is used mainly to solve sets of simultaneous differential equations, according to Joel Perry, a research associate in the Math Department. Perry went on to say that in the more complicated problems that this machine solves it would take a man from one to two days to plot one point on a graph that the GEDA draws in thirty seconds. The GEDA is in actual operation about 50 percent of the time.

The Donner, a \$3,000 machine, is able to solve second order differential equations with simple forcing function, according to Perry.

The six-channel recorder is able to plot six variables simultaneously while the curve follower is designed to put empirical data into the above machines.

Many of the problems now solved by these computers deal with projectile aspects of both the fin-stabilized and the spin-stabilized rockets, according to Perry.

These are small artillery rockets. The computer is programmed with equations for the paths of the rockets and determines the correction in aiming needed to account for the effect of the stabilizing device.

Military Science Is Contemplating Class Rescheduling

The Army ROTC is trying to reschedule the two one-hour periods of MSII into a one two-hour period.

According to Major Wilson, assistant professor of Military Science, this proposed change was approved by at least 98 percent of MSII students in a survey taken in MSII classes. A second survey has just been run to see if this two-hour period can be injected into the schedules of MSII students.

Major Wilson added, "We feel that this (new program) will give the students a little better break." Under the old system only one hundred minutes of class time was available per week. Time was also lost in a

(See MILITARY SCIENCE, page 6)

Suggestion Boxes Set Up In Library For Student Use

Students may now recommend books to be purchased by the D. H. Hill Library, according to Don Keener, circulation manager of the library.

Keener stated that three suggestion boxes have been set up in the library with request cards provided for students to fill out. These cards are screened by the Order Department to see if the books have already been purchased and to see if the books have significant value before they are ordered, Keener pointed out.

"This will not only help the library acquire more books that are needed by the students," commented Keener, "but will actually give the students a voice in building up our library. So far, they haven't wasted any time in filling out the requests."

Also, according to Keener, the new books, now temporarily kept on a special shelf in the stack area, will soon be moved to the main lobby to give all students a chance to view the books as they are acquired.

Let's Keep It North Carolina State

Editor's note: This editorial is the opinion of the writer and does not necessarily reflect the opinion of The Technician or any other members of its staff.

What can be gained by changing the name of State College to the University of North Carolina at Raleigh?

The primary argument put forth by those supporting the name change is that a common name will increase the prestige of all of the branches of the Consolidated University System. But is this necessarily true? A part of the program which includes the name change is the development of the other tax supported colleges in North Carolina as parts of the Consolidated University System. As such they would all share the common name, University of North Carolina at Anywhere.

Under these conditions every branch would be known as a small part of a large system, and would thus have very little chance to obtain much more prestige than the weakest school in the system.

If, for example, Charlotte College, where State now offers two courses through an extension program, were admitted to the Consolidated University (and there are people who consider this quite possible) it would appear that there was very little difference between the University of North Carolina at Raleigh and the University of North Carolina at Charlotte, to an outside observer.

But to anyone connected with either school the difference is obvious. At present State College is expected to be one of the top ten universities in the nation within ten years. It will be a long time before Charlotte College reaches this level.

In addition to the argument that a name change would not build prestige for each unit of the system, there is the argument that the prestige of an institution is not based on its name, but rather on the quality of its program. All of the branches of the Consolidated University have built excellent reputations throughout the country on this basis.

This quality will not be changed simply because all three sections are given a common name. The situation will be that two of the three branches will have to prove themselves again under new names. This will benefit no one.

If there is no gain derived from a name change, and if two of the branches have a lot to lose, there is no justification for a name change.

One argument is that each section would become better known because it was associated with the group. The common name system is being copied from California. How many people can tell you how many branches this system has? The common name here seems to have veiled the branches revealing only a blob as the whole. The same can be said of Pennsylvania, where Penn State at somewhere is the common name.

In contrast to this look at the three major state supported schools in Virginia. The University of Virginia, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, and Virginia Military Institute are all well known throughout the country without a common name.

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Or in Michigan both Michigan State University and the University of Michigan are among the best known schools in the country, while Michigan State University at Oakland, a newly founded part of that state's university system, has not become known rapidly because it shares a common name with one well known older branches of the system. MSU-O seems to be one of the better new liberal arts schools in the country.

With these drawbacks to the common name, why does President Friday want the change? In answer to this question you have the reasons which have been announced—the unproven claim that it would add to the prestige of each of the schools and there are a number of doubtful rumors dealing with politics going around. None of these justify the change.

But what can be done to stop the change from being approved and going into effect? To start with you can find out who the trustees of the Consolidated University are and take your case for keeping the "State" in our name to them. If this is done effectively, we can stop the name change before it reaches the State Legislature. But, if this fails, we can then start writing, calling, and visiting the members of the State Legislature. This would be the last chance to stop the name change.

Get out and help in the fight against the name change if you have any pride at all in State College and its traditions. It is worth fighting for!



There's more to a name change than meets the eye. Wonder what will be done to the entrance of Reynolds Coliseum if the name is changed. Sure like to see them try to rename the smoke stack. (Photo by Andrews)

Letters To The Editor

More On Name Change

To the Editor:

I wholeheartedly agree with the title of your editorial of November 28. But the mass of verbiage that followed was pure bunk. In the first place, if the editorial is the opinion of the editor, who is "we"? I suggest that it may be the same "many people" talked with who coincidentally have offices in the administration building.

Your high school name change analogy is disappointing, as well as insulting to the intelligence of your readers. Perhaps more accurate and appropriate would be a situation closer to home. Last year the North Carolina State College Union became the Erdahl-Cloyd College Union, which was agreeable to all concerned, because they could understand the reasoning behind it. An analogy to the college name change could be drawn if the proposed name change for the Union had been to Graham Memorial College Union at Raleigh.

The point is this: every institution, from its inception, builds certain characteristics, accomplishments, and achievements which are its own and belong to no other institution, no matter how closely related. These items of purposes and history are lumped together and termed the "tradition" or "spirit" of the institution. Feelings of protection for these traditions are not based on emotion, as your editorial indicates, but rather grow from a respect for the established goals and outstanding accomplishment of these goals by the institution.

You ask, "Will students feel any differently towards the school itself under a different name?" I ask, "What is in a name?" A perfume by any other name may smell just as sweet. Label it "Chicago Stockyards" and argue your point all the way to the poor house. But do you "sell" an educational institution in the same manner as a product? Of course you do! The reputation of the institution in the quality of students it turns out and in the accomplishments in research fields is the main selling point for an educational institution. But what damage is incurred when said institution is continually confused with

several other institutions with essentially the same name?

You state that the same proposal which asks for a change in name also calls for closer ties within the Consolidated University. Exactly what ties would be strengthened that could not be strengthened no matter what N. C. State were called? And exactly how would it be strengthened? The physical separation remains the same, and no greater borrowing of facilities or services could result than are possible under the present system. More important is that in trying to gain strength from the other branches in this manner, they will also inherit each other's weaknesses. In renaming the institutions, they will be thought of as subdivisions of the University of North Carolina, not as separate and distinct Universities in a state system. Confusion of the separate Universities is the immediate result, followed by confusion of their reputations and accomplishments in education, in research, and even in goals and purposes. Carolina is already known as UNC, Woman's College is generally known as WCUNC, but we are known locally, regionally, and nationally as N. C. State. Are we to lose our identity for the sake of some questionable benefits for the Consolidated University, all of which could be accomplished by expansion within the present system?

To console your fears over the inferiority complex on the part of State students and alumni, I suggest you write an editorial asking the Psychology Department to recommend methods of treatment. Evidently these students and alumni do not read *The Technician*, which recently carried an article by an educator who predicted that N. C. State would be in the top ten educational institutions in the nation within a decade. It is not inferiority, but anger, over the deliberate steps being taken to impart irreparable damage to the reputation N. C. State has painstakingly built up.

As for your "realistic" alternate proposal, it hardly merits comment. I have but to rephrase the caption which appeared under the cartoon beside your edi-

torial: Rip um up—tear um up—give um hell—The Consolidated University of North Carolina at Raleigh.

The changes proposed for the University system in North Carolina, including name changes, are patterned directly after the California system. Fundamental knowledge of scientific reasoning proves that what works in one situation will not necessarily hold true for other situations. But this comparison of the two systems brings forth another question: If, because California has a Stanford University, will we in North Carolina have to have a Sanford University?

I agree, let's fight on realistic grounds—but let's have a realistic look at the realistic grounds. There is one course of action left open to N. C. State students and alumni who want to see "State" retained in our title, since the Governor, President Friday, and Chancellor Caldwell have taken stands which they cannot revoke without losing face. The final authority lies with the only uncommitted group—the State Legislature. A letter, or better still, a visit, to State Senators and Representatives on the part of every interested student and alumnus will accomplish more than any other act. The plan is simple, and has a good chance of succeeding, but it requires action on the part of every State College student and alumnus—now!

Gene Messick

To the Editor:

Your editorial of November 28th, "Let's Fight on Realistic Grounds," is a point well taken. But may I point out that State College need not lose its name entirely. Has anyone proposed the name "North Carolina State University at Raleigh"?

What is wrong with that? UNC is supported by state taxes the same as we are; why not have state in the name? Why must we be the ones to lose our name? Can't we still have a university with the "at" clause this way?

The editor stated in his editorial of the 28th that Caro-

lina's Chancellor Aycock made the statement that UNC is not among the better universities in the nation. The editor then proceeded to say that State is among the better technical schools. Why should we stoop to Carolina's level? Let's give them a boost and give them our name! All of Governor Sanford's, President Friday's, and Chancellor Caldwell's reasons for having a system where each unit is "The University at" are honored and are more feasible with the name State.

Listen to UNC students yell about tradition when they hear this! Our reputation is higher, all the schools are state supported, and the proposed system is still intact. The name North Carolina State University at Chapel Hill tells all, consolidation, state support, and best of all, it's still our name.

Let's see how President Friday takes this. Now we can really see if he has the overall concern for the complete system that a man in his position should have. If he does not, he will object; if he does he can only agree that this is the better solution.

Roger R. Grosswald

Student Loans

(Continued from page 1)

ciation, stated that \$2,500,000 will be available for the program initially and that eventually more than \$3 million will be available under the plans developed by the bankers. The Association is now distributing brochures containing additional information to all colleges and participating banks.

Five Wake County banks are participating in the Bankers' Student Loan Plan. They are the Branch Banking and Trust Company, First-Citizens Bank and Trust Company, North Carolina National Bank, The Scottish Bank, and Wachovia Bank and Trust Company.

Statue

There is a statue on display in the College Union gallery which depicts a pair of outstretched hands. So far, the janitors have removed twenty pennies from the cupped hands.

Faculty Rec Center Is Underway

By Cora Kemp

State College's new \$800,000 Faculty Recreation Center, scheduled to be completed by April 1, 1963, will be "far better than any other in the country."

Backed by a national survey acquired by the Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation, Inc., benefactor of the Center, this statement came from State College's Director of Alumni Affairs H. W. Taylor—a man popularly known as "Pop."

"Pop" is one of three members of a committee set up by the Reynolds Foundation in charge of the construction of the Center. Richard J. Reynolds, a 1927 graduate of State and president of the Foundation is chairman of the committee. Mrs. Nancy Verney, Reynolds' sister, is the third member.

According to "Pop", plans for the Center first began to formulate in 1956. Reynolds was in Raleigh to make a speech to the State Democratic Executive Committee. He was invited to lunch at the College Union, then a new establishment, by the late LeRoy Martin, a trustee of the college. During the luncheon, Reynolds became interested in the CU as a student center and posed the possibility of providing a similar meeting place for the faculty. The Reynolds Foundation donated \$500,000 for the project.

Martin was originally a member of the committee in charge of construction. Upon his death in 1961, he was succeeded by "Pop."

More Money

In June, 1961, "Pop" presented the preliminary plans for the Center to Reynolds. Not wanting to do a half-way job, Reynolds arranged for an additional amount of \$300,000 to be donated to the project.

Located just west of Meredith College, the Center will occupy twenty-six acres of land when



The imposing concrete aggregate columns above belong to the front of the main area of the new Faculty Recreation Center Clubhouse. Now under construction, the \$800,000 center is the result of a large grant from the Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation, Inc. The sprawling, one-story structure is located just west of Meredith College and within one and a half miles of the State Campus. (Photo by Jackson)



No, not the instrument of a forgetful CE class, but an interesting shot of the overhead beams in the multiple purpose room at the Faculty Recreation Center, only one of the many features of the Clubhouse. (Photo by Jackson)

completed. The clubhouse will be a one-story structure of approximately 20,000 square feet and will be air-conditioned throughout. The building is set up to separate the activities of adults, teenagers, and small children. It was designed by two State alumni—J. Hyatt Hammond and Alvis O. George, Jr., associate architects from Asheboro, who graduated in 1953.

Included in the design are three spacious lounges, a large ballroom, a dining room, three meeting and club rooms, an adult game room, a hobby room,

locker rooms, a modern kitchen with facilities, and an apartment and office space for a club manager.

Outdoor recreation facilities will include a swimming pool designed for all ages, a nine-hole golf course, tennis courts, a basketball court, a handball court, a softball diamond, a children's play area, and numerous other features.

When the Center is completed, it will officially be turned over to the North Carolina State College Foundation, Inc., and will be maintained and operated by the State College

Faculty Club.

"Pop" commented that he expects the Center to be "a real fringe benefit to help keep and secure more top flight faculty here."

Already there are about 550 members of the Faculty Club. These members have been paying dues of \$5 per month on a family basis since January 1, 1962. When the Center opens, dues will change to \$10 per month. Present faculty members joining after January 1 will pay a \$25 entrance fee plus back dues which will have a limitation of 12 months.



A faculty that's all wet is the aim of this large free-form pool at the new center. The central pool will have a diving section 10 feet deep with a one meter diving board, a swimming area, and a shallow area for non-swimmers. (Photo by Jackson)

The look of leadership in our 100% CAMEL HAIR SPORTCOAT

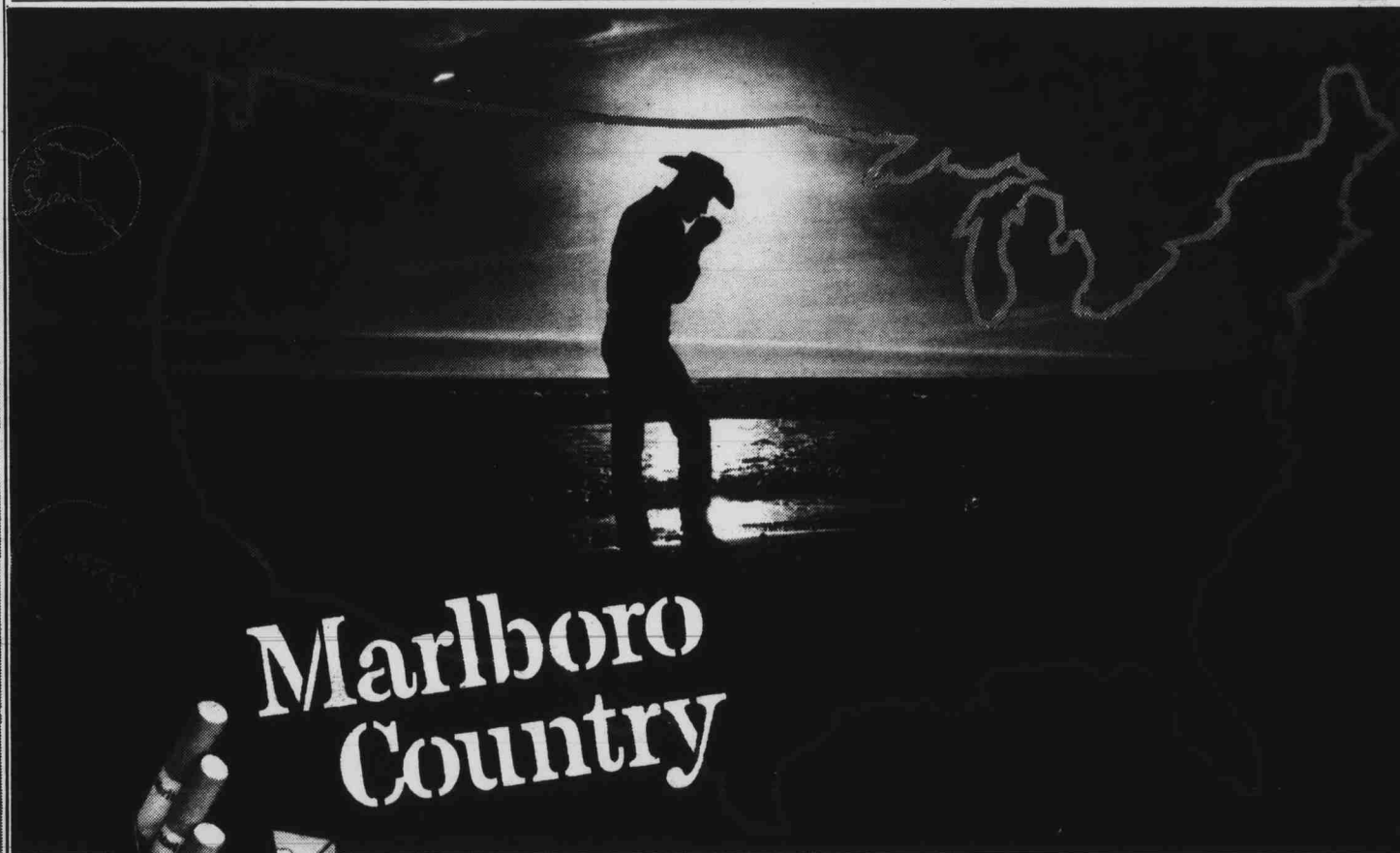


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Harsity Men's Wear

Hillsboro at State College



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Sold and enjoyed in all 50 states and in more than 100 countries around the world

Play-offs Slated In Classic Tourney

By Vello Kuuska
The Dixie Classics, now exclusive to N. C. State College Intramurals, ended its third round of play with these results.
Kappa Alpha, last years champion, indicated that it expects to be in the very midst of the final squabble as it early out-played Becton 65-24. Presslar, Cato, and Smith led the KA scoring with 10 points each. In a game which was not decided until the last few seconds, PKA edged PKT 57-53. Morrison of PKA led both teams in scoring with 20 points, and Thorn was high for PKT with 19 points.
The Y-Workers put together a strong offense and a stingy defense to defeat SPE 51-27. Clark and Cordell potted 15 points each for the Y-Workers

while Wintzer was top scorer for SPE. In the days real thriller, the Cardinals came back from a half-time deficit to squeeze by Alexander 42-41. Medlin of the Cardinals was high with 26 points.
The Hot Rods outshot the TKE's in a real offensive battle 66-52. Stout with 29 and Daughtry with 16 led the Hot Rods and Godwin kept TKE in contention with 16 points.
In a battle of small arms, the Shot Guns defeated the Gunners 51-39. Brummitt led the Shot Guns with 15 tallies, while Cauley and Teague were high for the Gunners.
The Dixie Classics Semi-finals are slated for tonight with the winners going to the Finals Monday.

State Trio Chosen For ACC Honors

By Carlos Williams
This year State is well represented on the All-ACC football team by three members of the Wolfpack. Don Montgomery, end, was chosen for the first team and Bill Sullivan, guard, and Joe Scarpati, back, have been selected for the second team.
Montgomery has an outstanding record for the season and has received high praise from Coach Earle Edwards. Said Edwards, "I don't believe there is a better all-around end in the ACC than Montgomery. Don has played better and more consistently than anybody we've had at end in my nine years at State. He makes few mistakes and catches the ball real well when we throw to him. He is an excellent two-way player, a good blocker, outstanding receiver, and there is none better

in the ACC on defense."
Edwards also singled out Sullivan and Scarpati for their outstanding play in this year's season. "Sullivan is a good straight-ahead blocker, and in our system, has to pull on sweeps and also trap block a lot. He does this well. He is a sure tackler, playing middle guard on defense, which I believe is one of the most difficult positions to play. He is agile, strong, and just a plain, good hard-nosed football player."
About Scarpati, Edwards had this to say. "Joe is the best all-around back in the ACC. There is none better defensively, both as a tackler and pass defender. He has done extremely well offensively, both as a runner and pass receiver, and as a punt and kick-off returner. He is the type player who can break up a game with one play—either on offense or defense."



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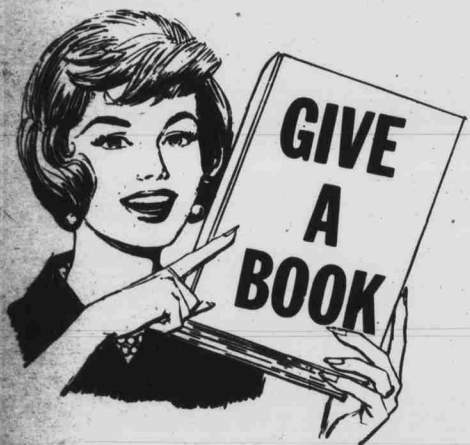


Bill Sullivan, guard

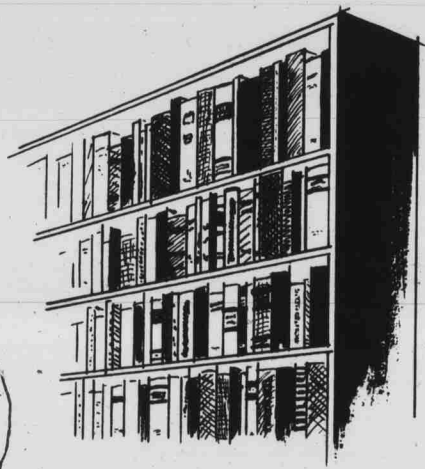


Joe Scarpati, back

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A gift that is opened
more than once.



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Now you can be sure that the book you give is well received -- that it is just the book the recipient wants. We will guarantee it! With each book purchased as a gift, we will issue a certificate guaranteeing it to please or the book will be exchanged for another from our stock.

GIVE A BOOK

The gift of a book is also a compliment to the recipient. This is a way to show your own good taste as well as to convey the high regard you have for the one to whom the gift is given. A book is the gift that will be opened more than once.



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OPEN 'TILL 9

Varsity Men's Wear

Hillsboro Street at State College

Pack Battles Tigers For Hard Fought Win

By Carlos Williams
The State Wolfpack edged the Clemson Tigers Monday after leading by a narrow margin for most of the game.

Except for a brief period in the first half, State kept a slight edge over Clemson throughout the game to defeat the Tigers by a close score of 56-55.

Wolfpack guard Jon Speaks led the scoring for both teams

with seven goals and six free-throws for a total of twenty points. Close behind in second was State's Pete Auksel with a fifteen point total.

The game, which was a tight contest to the end, held special significance for State's assistant coach Press Maravich. Maravich came to State this year after six years as head coach of the Tigers. He replaced former assistant coach George Pickett.



State's Pete Auksel tallied fifteen points Monday night as State won their third victory of the season.

Ticket Issue Dates

All students are reminded that they must pick up reserved seat tickets for State's home games with Wake Forest, Duke, and U.N.C. The issuing dates are as follows:

Wake Forest, December 3-7, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Duke, February 4-8, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

U.N.C., February 4-8, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

The down stairs area seats with the exception of section

N (odd seats) are non-reserved on a first-come, first-serve basis, with the exception of these three games.

Date tickets for all home games are \$1.00 and can be purchased at the student entrances starting at 6 p.m. Reserved seat game date tickets are to be purchased when picking up student tickets. Season basketball date tickets are not issued.

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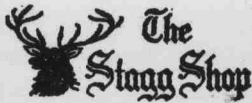
Basketball 'Fix' Trial Completed; Jury Charged

The basketball "fix" trial went to the jury yesterday. Steve Lekometros and David Goldberg of St. Louis are being tried on charges concerning bribery of basketball players. Stan Niewrierowski, Anton "Dutch" Meuhlbauser, Terry Litchfield, and Don Gallagher, ex-basketball players for State College testified in the case.

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1962-63
N. C. STATE BASKETBALL
Dec. 1—Alumni
Dec. 3—Clemson, There
Dec. 8—Wake Forest, Here
Dec. 11—Maryland, There
Dec. 15—George Washington, Here
Dec. 19—Georgia Tech, There
Jan. 2—Cornell, Here
Jan. 5—Duke, There
Jan. 9—Virginia, There
Jan. 12—South Carolina, Here
Jan. 16—U.N.C., There
Jan. 19—Maryland, Here
Jan. 26—Citadel, Here
Jan. 30—Wake Forest, There
Feb. 2—Virginia, Here
Feb. 9—Duke, Here
Feb. 12—U.N.C., Here
Feb. 15-16—Clemson, S. C. (Charlotte)
Feb. 23—V.M.I., Here
Feb. 28-Mar. 1, 2—A.C.C. Tour.

Pilot Life Insurance Company



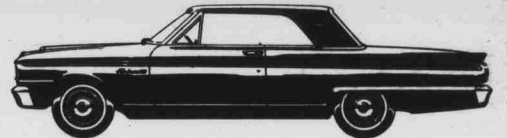
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Distinguished AFROTC Cadets



Col. James D. Howder, professor of Air Science at North Carolina State College, is shown above with five of the six Distinguished AFROTC Cadets of the college's cadet wing. The cadet officers are (left to right) Cadet Lt. Col. James K. Morrow, Cadet Captain Samuel D. Lovelace, Jr., Cadet Major Guy D. Griswold, Cadet Col. Frederick L. Beyer, Jr., and Cadet Lt. Col. George W. Allen. Not shown in the picture is Cadet Captain Ants Koppel.

Marching Sergeants, PR's To Appear At WF Game

The Marching Sergeants will give a five minute show next Saturday night at the basketball game.

According to 2nd Lt. Howard Upchurch, PIO for the Pershing rifles, the unit, composed of elite Pershing Rifle marchers will present a half-time display of their marching talents at the Wake Forest game.

According to Upchurch, the presentation is only a portion of the MS's and the Pershing

Rife's activities within the past few weeks. He stated that the unit has recently participated in seven Christmas parades at Burlington, High Point, Concord, Statesville, as well as the Homecoming Parade.

According to other sources, the Marching Sergeants have been well received in these parades. After the Burlington parade, each member of the Marching Sergeants and the Pershing Rifles received a free pair of socks.

This is the first year that the Marching Sergeants have performed as a unit amalgamated with the Pershing Rifles, according to Upchurch. In the past the unit was a voluntary organization.

Campus Crier

The weekly Sunday service for the Episcopal Church on campus will be held each Sunday morning at 9:15 a.m. in the Danforth Chapel in the King Religious Center.

The Science Council meets December 5 at 7 p.m. in 111 Withers. Agromeck pictures will be taken. All PSAM students are invited.

DIAMONDS

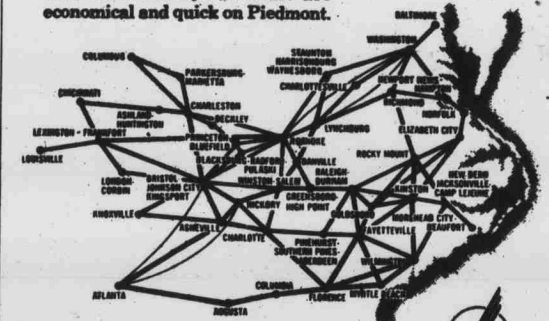
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Military Science Pondering Change

(Continued from page 1)

may be incorporated, one hundred ten minutes of class time will be available and reviewing will only take place once a week.

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First, think of an answer. Any answer. Then come up with a nutty, surprising question for it, and you've done a "Crazy Question." It's the easy new way for students to make loot. Study the examples below, then do your own. Send them, with your name, address, college and class, to GET LUCKY, Box 64F, Mt. Vernon 10, N. Y. Winning entries will be awarded \$25.00. Winning entries submitted on the inside of a Lucky Strike wrapper will get a \$25.00 bonus. Enter as often as you like. Start right now!

RULES: The Reuben H. Donnelly Corp. will judge entries on the basis of humor (up to 1/2), clarity and freshness (up to 1/2) and appropriateness (up to 1/2), and their decisions will be final. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in the event of ties. Entries must be the original works of the entrants and must be submitted in the entrant's own name. There will be 50 awards every month, October through April. Entries received during each month will be considered for that month's awards. Any entry received after April 30, 1963, will not be eligible, and all become the property of The American Tobacco Company. Any college student may enter the contest, except employees of The American Tobacco Company, its advertising agencies and Reuben H. Donnelly, and relatives of the said employees. Winners will be notified by mail. Contest subject to all federal, state, and local regulations.

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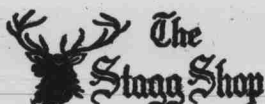
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Same coat with full black fleece zip in-out body and sleeve lining. A terrific buy at only 32.50



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THE ANSWER:
BMOC

Submitted by Lewis Bartula, Wayne State U.
THE QUESTION: How do you spell comb backwards?

THE ANSWER:
THOR

Submitted by Charles Pugliese, Brown U.
THE QUESTION: What do you get from thitting on a thaddle all day?

THE ANSWER IS:

Get Lucky

the taste to start with... the taste to stay with

THE QUESTION IS: WHAT'S A PLEASANT, MEMORABLE WAY TO URGE SMOKERS TO BUY LUCKY STRIKE CIGARETTES? When you Get Lucky, you get the famous, fine-tobacco taste that's easy to stick with. You get the great taste that explains why Lucky smokers stay Lucky smokers. Got it? Then go, go, go. Go out and Get Lucky.



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