

The Technician

North Carolina State College's Student Newspaper

Vol. XLVII, No. 33

State College Station, Raleigh, N. C., Thursday, Dec. 6, 1962

Four Pages This Issue

Name Change Form Letters Are Circulated

By Doug Lients

A group of students has prepared and circulated a form letter opposing the name change. They are asking students to forward this letter to their parents.

According to Joe Okey, a member of the group, the letter has been printed and is being circulated to all dorm rooms and fraternities. He added that about ninety percent of the students contacted have agreed to forward the letter.

The letters ask that the parents write to the members of the Consolidated University Board of Trustees asking them to oppose the name change. A list of the members of the Board of Trustees accompanies the letter.

According to Mike Harmer, chairman of the group, the printing of the letter was paid for by members of the group with the help of other sources which insist on remaining anonymous. He refused to say where the letter was printed.

According to reliable sources, the letter was printed in the Alumni Association office. When asked if the Alumni Association had helped to finance the printing of the letter, H. W. Taylor, director of alumni affairs, stated that he had no comment to make on the subject.

Members of the group are

Mike Harmer, chairman, Joe Okey, Dave Stuart, Bob Jenkins, Jim Covington, and Jerry Lovette. Also FarmHouse and TKE fraternities helped on the project.

Included in the letter are the arguments that changing the name from N. C. State to the University of North Carolina at Raleigh will cause State to lose its identity. It also asked that the name be made North Carolina State University, stating that this name would give it the prestige and individualism it deserves.

Editorial

Keep Hysterics Out

The fight to keep North Carolina State from becoming the University of North Carolina at Raleigh is looking more and more like a panty raid every day. That is, it is becoming an affair which is prompted more by the urge to "raise hell" than to rationally consider what it can mean to North Carolina as a whole.

We certainly are not one to suggest that students not protest matters which they think are wrong, but we do suggest that they carry on a fight of this kind in a sane and sensible manner. There have been untrue insults thrown at administrators, there has been talk of marches, and there will certainly be more demonstrations against the name. The president of the University's name was hissed at a Saturday ballgame, and we have heard that there are more demonstrations planned against him Friday night at the alumni meeting which will be held on Campus. We had hoped that no State students would be so juvenile.

Unruly demonstrations and unfair incriminations can do more to harm State College in the eyes of the public than could a change in name to Podunk College.

Mike Lea

Faculty Senate Head Decries Name Fuss

Dr. Abraham Holtzman, chairman of the Faculty Senate, last night told *The Technician* that he feared that the current battle against changing the name of State College was endangering the existing relationships within the university system and also the College's prospects for its program in the Legislature.

Dr. Holtzman, responding to a query by a *Technician* reporter, pointed out that the Faculty Senate by unanimous vote had endorsed the change in the name of the College to the Uni-

versity of North Carolina at Raleigh, and had unanimously recommended it to the Visiting Committee of the Board of Trustees.

Noting that he was speaking as a faculty member, not for the Faculty Senate, Dr. Holtzman said that the antagonisms and bitterness which are being aroused by the current controversy could have long-range divisive consequences for the future of the Consolidated University in general and the College in particular.

He added that "if we spend our time fighting among ourselves we are endangering the prospects of legislative success for the program of the University and the College for the biennium and for years to come."

Dr. Holtzman, stressing that "I speak for myself and not as the official representative of the Senate," urged "the North Carolina State College community of students, administrators, faculty, and alumni to stand behind President Friday in his proposals for a broad package of dynamic educational progress, only one part of which is involved in the name change."

Band, Glee Club Concert Planned

Reynolds Coliseum will be the scene of this year's State College Christmas concert.

The State College Symphonic Band and Men's Glee Club will be combined to present the concert under J. Perry Watson and Donald B. Adcock.

Jim Reid, Raleigh mayor pro tempore, will join the band as narrator of "The Night Before Christmas."

The 85-piece Symphonic Band will also perform the "Chorale Prelude," "Antiphony for Winds," "Adeste Fidelis,"

"What Child is This?," and "Sleigh Ride."

The 100-voice Men's Glee Club will sing "Fanfare for Christmas Day," "Low How a Rose E're Blooming," "The Coventry Carol," "Rocking," featuring Becton James as soloist, "Carol of the Bells," and "Deck the Hall."

The two groups will be combined in the presentation of "Legend of the Bells" with Fred Partin as soloist.

The annual Christmas Concert has been moved from the College Union to the Coliseum as a result of increased community interest in the event according to J. Perry Watson, director of music.

Admission to the concert is free.

Wake Alumni Club To Meet Friday

The Wake County Alumni Club will add its voice to the name change discussion Friday night.

A bar-b-que for all the club members and their wives has been scheduled for Friday, December 7, at 6:45 p.m. in the Coliseum.

Consolidated University President William C. Friday and Charles Reynolds, president of the State College Alumni Association, will address the group and discuss the proposed changes in the state's educational system.

At the meeting the club will also act on some resolutions and elect officers.

Present officers of the club

are Ed Aycock, president; Jim Brooks, first vice president; Jim Peyton, Jr., second vice president; and Hardy D. Berry, club reporter.

Over 2,000 State College Alumni live in Wake County.

According to unofficial sources students will attend the meeting to demonstrate against the name change.

Drum & Bugle Wins In Carrousel Parade

The Drum & Bugle Corps continues to add to its string of successes.

On Thanksgiving day the Drum & Bugle Corps climaxed an active and successful semester's activities by taking first place in the Special Unit Division of the Carrousel Parade in Charlotte. Included in this division were such renowned units as Gastonia's Rebel Raiders and the Cherry Point Marine Band, according to Cadet 1st Lieutenant James Olsen.

Sigma Kappas Schedule Annual Pledge Dance

The Sigma Kappa sorority of State College will hold their formal pledge dance with the Alpha Psi chapter of Duke University this Saturday. The dance will be held at the North Hills Club from 8 until 12.

The pledges will be presented with lavender and maroon arm bouquets and the Christmas theme will be carried out in the decorations. Music will be presented by the "Down Beats."

The alumnae and their husbands are invited to the dance. Special guest will be Chancellor John T. Caldwell.

Miss Iona Evans and Miss Pat Baugher are presidents of the State and Duke Chapters respectively. Miss Martha McLaughlin is chairman of the dance.

This year the Corps is again a combined Army and Air Force unit, Olsen explained. Organized on the company level, this designation is comparable to a company in the Army and a squadron in the Air Force. Sixty cadets commanded by Cadet Major Alan M. Bagully of the Army comprise the unit.

The Corps consists of two platoons or flights, one of drums and one of bugles, commanded by Cadet 1st Lieutenants Oscar L. Overcash and James H. Olsen, both of the Army.

Olsen noted that a full complement of instruments, including a variety of drums and bugles as well as bell lyres and cymbals, enable the Corps to boast a repertoire of military march favorites and standard bugle calls.

The Drum & Bugle Corps has performed at many other functions this semester in addition to the Carrousel Parade. It led the Cary Band Day parade, provided music for the U.N. Day flag raising ceremony in downtown Raleigh, presented a show

Ridiculous To Sublime



At first glance the current College Union Christmas display might be judged an exercise in bad taste. A second glance may reveal the same opinion, but perhaps the gallery is correct in its appraisal of the modern "spirit of Christmas." Notice that the nativity scene is still in there somewhere.

(Photo by Jackson)

Exam Schedule Culprit Found To Be K. Raab

By Cora Kemp

The guilty man has been found.

Kenneth D. Raab, Director of Admissions and Registration, is the man who makes out the exam schedule each semester.

When questioned about his techniques, Raab stated that each semester, he makes out a new schedule in compliance with certain regulations set up by the Faculty Senate four years ago.

According to the Faculty Senate, 1) a reading day must precede the first day of examinations; 2) examinations must be given over a period of seven days; and 3) there must be a regular rotation of examination periods.

The second regulation originally stated that the exam period would extend over six days. Last year the Faculty Senate voted to extend the period by one day. This semester's schedule will be the second to be set up under this amendment.

"To begin with," Raab said, "I have a list each semester indicating the number of students having classes each hour. I try to arrange the exams so that each day's schedule will include one popular hour and two not-so-popular hours."

He pointed out that last year, in order to reduce the number of conflicts for seniors who had to take exams, he had to arrange the schedule so that the bulk of the senior exams came in the first three days of the

exam period. He indicated that this spring will probably involve more such conflicts because no seniors will be exempted from exams.

"I hope this semester's schedule will be agreeable to the majority of the students and that all of them will make straight A's," he added.

CU Proposes Many Changes In House Rules

By Doug Lients

Revised rules governing the College Union galleries and publicity room, and a statement of policy concerning the College Union rules were passed by a vote of a minority of the College Union Board of Chairmen.

According to David Goddard, chairman of the College Union Special House Committee, eight members of the Board were present at the time the new rules were voted on. There are fourteen people on the board, and according to Goddard three-fourths of the Board constitutes a quorum.

The meeting of the Board at which the changes were passed took place Monday at noon. According to Goddard several members of the Board had to leave the meeting at 1 p.m. to attend classes, making it necessary for the Board to submit

(See RULES, page 2)

More Involved Than Name Change

Aside from the name-change at State College, very few people seem to be aware of the fact that this is only a small part of the proposed state-wide educational program.

The report, which was presented by the Carlyle Commission, calls for a community college system, with fourteen new community colleges being established throughout the state to supplement existing junior colleges.

These community colleges would provide a base, upon which the University of North Carolina would be built. The University would provide education, specifically above the sophomore level, extending into the graduate level. No public colleges, besides the university would offer graduate courses.

Why is this plan, including the name change, being proposed?

Because our state's college system is far behind.

Dr. Horace Hamilton, a professor in rural sociology at State College prepared a projection of the total number of students enrolled in college. He took all aspects of the situation into consideration.

Here are his *minimum* estimates, based on the 1961 enrollment of 75,000 college students.

- 1965- 93,300
- 1970-109,000
- 1975-124,000

These estimates do not even take into account the fact that we are improving our high school system so that more students can go to college, or that North Carolina is attracting industries which will create more jobs and a greater state population.

His maximum estimates, taking these conditions into account, exceed 150,000 students.

The Carlyle Commission then asked every public and private college in the state to give an estimate of the maximum number of students it could handle in ten years.

It wasn't enough. State College's projected enrollment alone would be around 13,000 students in 1975. Using some rough arithmetic, we will have to add 2,000 dormitory rooms to have enough *three-man* rooms to handle our proposed college enrollment. These are rough calculations, admittedly, but they are using *minimum* figures.

This is why we must have community colleges which do not depend on dormitories. To justify the two-year community colleges, we must also have a local university to provide training beyond the sophomore year.

There are five proposed universities in this system; the three present ones at Raleigh, Chapel Hill, and Greensboro, and two proposed universities at Wilmington and Charlotte.

It would seem natural that if you are instituting a completely remodeled university system with more central powers, you would want to give it a new name.

It is also a political fact that Carolina alumni comprise a three-quarters majority of the board of trustees and a majority of the legislature. These two groups decide whether the program will pass or be killed. The logical choice would be The University of North Carolina at Raleigh, etc., etc.

If another name is used then there is the danger that these loyal alumni might kill the entire measure in order to maintain their traditional name. Of course, no sane, intelligent person would 'cut off his nose to spite his face.'

Last week, we heard a State College alumnus ask a member of the state legislature, also a NCS alumnus to vote against the *entire* measure rather than let the name change through. Both of these men are in a position to influence any debate which might come up in the legislature.

Of course, no sane, intelligent man would destroy an educational system which the state needs.

Naturally, no sane, intelligent young man would hiss the president of a consolidated university system (who graduated from State College) especially after he had finally managed, after years of hard work, to acquire the promise of a desperately-needed liberal arts degree at UNCR (or N. C. State), as a part of the new program.

It would appear that if sane, intelligent men are willing to give their life to save a country, then the loss of a name would be a small sacrifice to help a state.

GB



Community College Proposal Devised By State Professor

One of the most important steps in higher education taken in recent years is the plan proposed by the Governor's Commission on Education Beyond the High School for a state-wide system of community colleges.

The man who made the studies which form the basis of this plan is State College's Reynolds Professor of Rural Sociology, Dr. C. Horace Hamilton.

Dr. Hamilton's research was done at the request of the Governor's Commission and the North Carolina Board of Higher Education. His work spanned the months from February until July of this year. The results are published in a booklet entitled "Community Colleges for North Carolina."

According to the report, its main objective is to determine the most desirable locations, service areas, and potential enrollments of community colleges in North Carolina.

Dr. Hamilton lists two primary factors affecting the best locations and service areas of

community colleges. They are the distance that students can be expected to commute to college and the minimum and ideal enrollment necessary for the establishment of a proposed college.

Twenty-five to thirty miles was assumed to be a practical commuting distance. This was based on Hamilton's personal judgment and studies made on college commuting. Required number of students within two years of opening was set at 400 by the report.

In determining sites for the colleges, Hamilton worked on the assumption that areas at the greatest distance from present private and public colleges should receive highest priority. He also considered other factors, however. Little or no competition would exist between private senior colleges and the community colleges. Since the community colleges would be two-year institutions, any enrollment lost in the lower classes would be made up in the upper classes of the senior institutions.

The Hamilton report also states that since North Carolina is a relatively low income state, operation of the colleges would require a great deal of state support, for many children of poor parents could get a college education only through a system of this type. Community colleges would eliminate two of the major financial barriers for these people—tuition cost at a private college or the cost of room and board at some distant public college.

To illustrate the relationship between the presence of a local public college to college enrollment, Dr. Hamilton compiled the following facts:

Only 31.3 per cent of high school graduates entered college in the 66 counties which do not have any kind of college.

In the 20 counties which have private colleges only, 36.5 per cent of the 1961 high school graduates entered college.

In the seven counties with only public colleges, 42.1 per cent entered college.

In the seven counties with

both public and private colleges, 46.4 per cent of the high school graduates entered college.

There are fourteen areas which could meet student enrollment requirements and have no competing public or private colleges. These are considered the top priority areas.

In addition, Hamilton recommends the establishment of senior colleges in Charlotte, Wilmington, and Asheville.

There are a number of counties with colleges which are not meeting present demands and would not be unfavorably affected by the community colleges.

The need for these community schools is evident; North Carolina's percentage college enrollment is only half the national average, according to Hamilton.

In an interview, he said,

"A number of states have community college systems—Florida, Mississippi, and California, for example. We have statistics to show that Mississippi's college enrollment has increased under its program."

In the foreword of Hamilton's report he is complimented by the Governor's Commission and the Board of Higher Education in this manner.

"Dr. Hamilton has provided invaluable information to all parties concerned and deserves the thanks of all the citizens of North Carolina. The Governor's Commission and the Board of Higher Education desire particularly to commend Dr. Hamilton for his splendid services, and to thank the authorities of North Carolina State College for having made it possible that Dr. Hamilton do this important work."



Tentative and preliminary selections of community college locations have been made on the basis of: (1) the number of high school graduates in 1961; (2) the size, location, and population of urban centers; (3) the distance of county centers from the nearest colleges; (4) the location of both public and private colleges; and, (5) Dr. Hamilton's personal knowledge of the state.

CU Has Revised House Rules

(Continued from page 1)
a minority report. Goddard added that any members of the Board who do not approve of the revised rules will have from now until the day before the Christmas holidays start to get the favorable report of the Board repealed.

At that time, said Goddard, the College Union Board of Directors will act on the proposals. If they approve them, the changes will go into effect.

These proposals are a part of a general revision of the College Union rules which is being carried out by the Special House Committee.

A proposed set of revised rules for the use of the games possessed by the College Union was returned for minor revisions, according to Goddard.

Two rules governing the use of gallery areas and a complete

section of rules governing art displays and the College Union permanent art collection are being added.

The two new gallery area rules are that precautions shall be taken to protect the walls, floors, and ceilings of gallery areas during the preparation of an exhibit. In the new section of rules states that the Gallery Committee shall collect ten percent of the purchase price of all art objects sold while on display in the CU.

Other changes include ones in the publicity room usage.

The statement of general procedures is completely new. It states that the CU rules shall be second only to the CU constitution. It provides that all amendments to the rules shall be submitted by the committee involved to the Special House

Committee to the Board of Chairmen to the Board of Directors.

The Summer Sessions Committee is given the power to make temporary changes in the rules with the approval of the director, and the director, associate director, and night supervisor are given the power to make temporary exceptions to the rules, but shall report all such exceptions to the Special House Committee.

The responsibility for enforcing the rules is given to CU members and employees, and responsibility for maintaining the rules is granted to the Special House Committee.

Goddard stated that proposals for revision of additional sections of the rules will be submitted at the next meeting of the Board of Chairmen.

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State-Wake Battle Swimming Season To Open Saturday

In the consolation finals of the 1960 Dixie Classics, during a heated match between Wake Forest and State, Deacon coach Bones McKinney "destroyed" one of the Reynolds Coliseum chairs as his Deacons lost to State, 99-91.

When presented a bill by Wolfpack coach Earle Edwards, McKinney had the chair repaired rather than pay the cost of the chair. The chair was painted black and gold at the top and red and white on the bottom

and became the coveted trophy for subsequent Wolfpack-Deacon play.

Since the 1960 Dixie Classic loss to State, the Deacons have won three straight victories over the Wolfpack, thus holding possession of the "wicker chair" trophy.

This Saturday night State hopes to end that losing streak to Wake Forest, gain the trophy for the first time, and hold on to their unblemished season record.

Bragaw N Undefeated In Dormitory Bowling

By Don Green

As action resumed again in dorm bowling after the holidays, section #2 again saw Bragaw North go undefeated (12-0), when they downed a good Bagwell team 4-0. Leading the Bragaw North assault were Long and Hager who bowled excellent games of 234 and 203 and series of 544 and 560 respectively. Leading the Bagwell effort was Steele with a strong 508.

Watauga was led to a 4-0 victory over Alexander by Bowling, who had a 223 game and a series of 545. Johnson led the Alexander bowlers with his 536 series. Berry defeated Tucker #2 (3-1) by using a well rounded team. OC-Mc showed their strength by downing Beaton (3-1). Leading the OC-Mc bowlers was McGaha with a 503 series.

While Bragaw North is running away with the lead in section #2, section #1 has three teams tied for first place. They are Syme, W-G-4, and Bragaw South. Syme combined the highest game (915) bowled this sea-

son with its other fine games to defeat a strong Owen #2 team (3-1). Leading the Syme bowlers were Lipsius and Olsen who had fine games of 526 each; Olsen also had an excellent game of 225.

After being out of action the first week, W-G-4 entered the bowling league with a bang by defeating fine Owen #1 team (3-1) in a closely fought contest. W-G-4 took the total pins by four. Clontz led W-G-4 with a 530 series and Baker led the Owen #1 team with a high game of 204 and a series of 539.

Turlington and Tucker #1 rounded out the action by using well rounded teams to split their match (2-2). High for Tucker #1 was Grover who had a 568 series; at the same time he broke the magic mark of 200 with a 204. Standing out for the Turlington team was Matusa who had a 510 series.

By Robbie Davis

This Saturday afternoon the Wolfpack swimming team will open the '63 season with their home meet with Clemson.

This year the Wolfpack returns four all-American swimmers in Bill McGinty, Pete Fogarary, Smokey Ellis and Ed Spencer. Against Clemson, Spencer will try for the ACC record in the 200-yard individual medley now held by Harry Bloom of North Carolina at 2:07.5.

The Wolfpack should have

the "home pool advantage," if there is such a thing, this year. The Pack swims eight of its eleven dual meets in the new swimming stadium.

The swimming season will be highlighted by the 1963 NCAA and ACC championship meets to be held here in March.

The varsity meet on Saturday will be at 3:00 p.m. in State's new swimming stadium. There will be a triangular meet between the State and Clemson freshmen and Raleigh's Broughton High School prior to the varsity meet at 1:00 p.m. There will be no admission charge.

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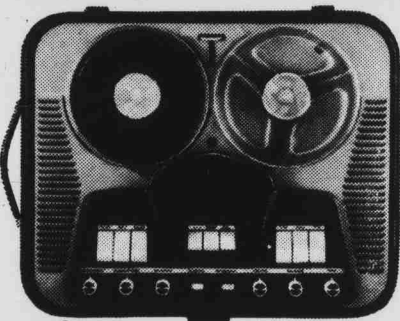


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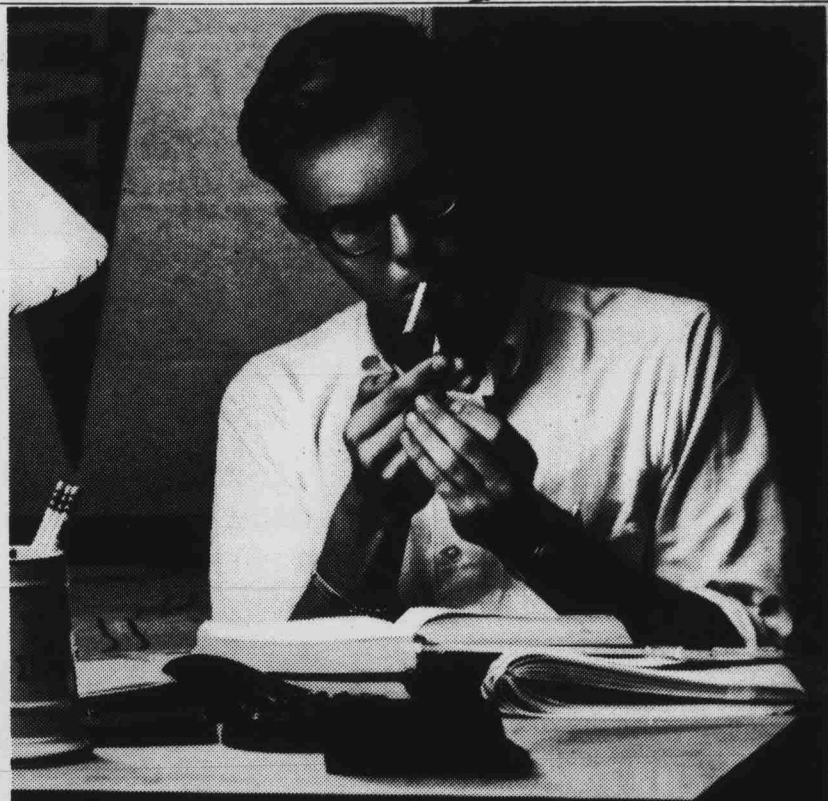
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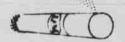


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Campus Crier

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 King Religious Center.

The Leopold Wildlife Club will meet December 11 at 7 p.m. in room 151 Gardner. James Mauney will give an illustrated talk on Alaska.

Lost on Doak Field: A brief case, books, clipboard, and some notes. If found, please call VA-89488 after 5 p.m. or write J. D. Brooks, route 1, box 272, Cary.

A black notebook with red diagonal counters has been lost. On the front is the title "Sulfur Studies" under the name Philip Whanger. This notebook contained important research data. The book was lost in the east end of D. H. Hill Library. If found, contact Philip Whanger, Animal Nutrition Section, Extension 241. \$10.00 Reward.

WKNC has added a new program, "The Swap Shop" to its programming schedule. This program will be heard each weekday at 6:55 p.m. for lost, wanted, found, or for sale items. Items can be placed on the program by bringing copy (preferably typed) by the WKNC studios in the basement of the YMCA. The only condition placed on the submitted copy is that the station be notified when the copy is outdated.

The weekend movie at the Textile auditorium will be Mr. Roberts starring Henry Fonda, James Cagney, William Powell, Jack Lemmon, and Ward Bond.

The Fine Arts Quartet will appear at Meredith College at 8 p.m. Friday.

Drum And Bugle

(Continued from page 1)

of their field music and precision drill movements during half-time of the State-Duke Freshman football game, and participated in the Homecoming Parade as well as the Raleigh and Statesville Christmas parades, Olsen commented.

Olsen said that plans for next semester include participation of the Drum & Bugle Corps in the Cherry Blossom Festival in Washington and the Dogwood Festival in Charlottesville, Virginia.

CU Christmas Tree



Correction

The name of the WKNC station manager under the picture of Governor Sanford on page one of the December 5 issue should have been Lewis Nelson.

For the best in Basketball follow State College—For the best in Life Insurance see

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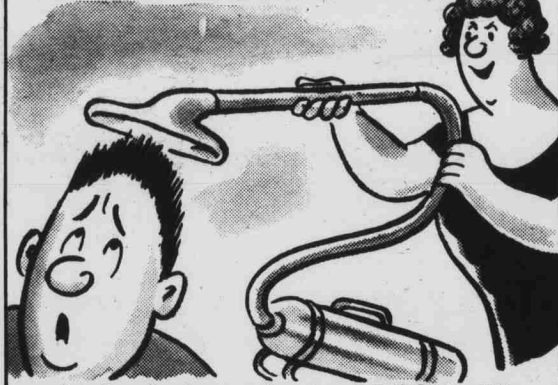
1962-63
N. C. STATE BASKETBALL
Dec. 1—Alumni
Dec. 2—Clemson, There
Dec. 3—Wake Forest, Here
Dec. 11—Maryland, There
Dec. 15—George Washington, Here
Dec. 19—Georgia Tech, There
Jan. 2—Cornell, Here
Jan. 5—Dukes, There
Jan. 9—Virginia, There
Jan. 12—South Carolina, Here
Jan. 16—U.N.C., There
Jan. 19—Maryland, Here
Jan. 26—Citedel, 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. Tournament

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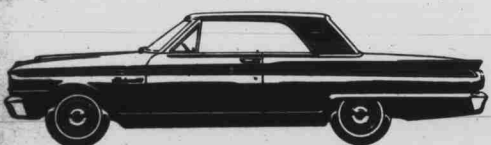
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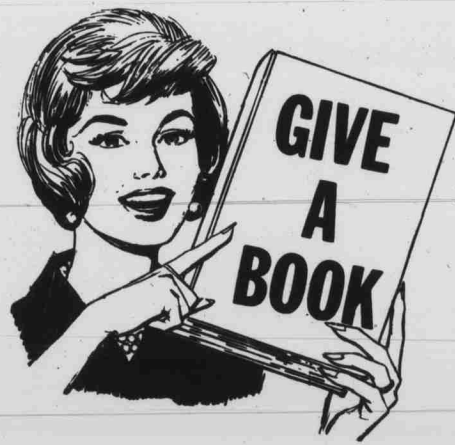


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