

The Technician

North Carolina State College's Student Newspaper

Vol. XLVII, No. 38

State College Station, Raleigh, N. C., Monday, Jan. 7, 1963

Four Pages This Issue

Students Hit Interference By CU Staff

By Doug Liertz

The communications problem that has been smoldering in the College Union since last fall finally came into the open at a recent CU Board of Directors meeting, it was learned yesterday.

At the meeting Gene Messick, chairman of the CU Gallery Committee and member of the Board of Directors, said that there has been a lack of communications between the CU Social Staff and the CU Board

of Chairmen, according to informed sources.

Messick, according to the source, also said that there have been several instances of interference in committee programs by the Social Staff. He gave a number of examples of this. However, according to the source, none of these have been proven.

The communications problem is causing the loss of present operational channels in the College Union, and no new channels are being formed. This, according to our sources, is hurting the College Union program.

The problem has existed since the start of this school year, and the Board of Chairmen has made attempts to overcome it while keeping it inside the College Union.

It is only after these efforts have failed, according to our source, that the problem has been passed on to the Board of Directors. He added that in

(See CU SPLIT, page 4)

State Offers First Music Course Soon

State College is offering its first music course next semester.

The course will be classified as Music 200 and called "Music in Our Contemporary Life." It will be taught by J. Perry Watson, director of music.

The course will carry three hours credit and will meet for an hour and a half each Tuesday and Thursday afternoon from 2:00 until 3:30 in Pullen Hall. Students will be able to sign-up for it during spring registration at the Music Department table.

According to Watson, the course is designed for those who know nothing about the "make-up" of music and its important elements.

The course will be offered through the School of General Studies by the Music Department.

Twenty To Participate In Internship Program

Twenty North Carolina college students will participate in a summer internship program, studying the state government, according to Joel Fleishman, the Governor's legal assistant.

From June 17 to August 23 these students will live in one of the college dormitories so that experiences may be shared on an informal basis, according to Fleishman.

The requirements for this program are that the applicant (1) have two years of undergraduate work, (2) be either a resident of North Carolina or enrolled in a North Carolina educational institution, and (3) submit applications to the Governor's Office in Raleigh by February 15. Applications, according to Fleishman, will be available by January 3 at college placement offices, the student government offices, and from the chairmen of the Political Science, History, and Business Administration and Education Departments. Applicants will be notified of acceptance by

Big Man Stretches



State's Ron Gossel takes a big stretch to haul down a rebound against Cornell Wednesday night in the Coliseum. The Wolfpack whipped the Cornell-Red 69-63. (Photo by Jackson)

'It's Cold!' Complain Stadium Residents

"We were planning to make a skating rink in the hall. Everytime somebody comes out of the shower, their wet footprints freeze on the cold floor."

Jimmy Meador is only trying to tell you that the floors in the stadium are cool.

"Next time the temperature drops below twenty degrees, all the students are invited to come

skate up and down our hall." This statement of Claude Pyatte's was hailed by many of the other students who live in the stadium.

Many of the boys in the stadium have drain problems. Friday night, out of nine lavatory drains that were checked, five were frozen. One boy had left the water running during the night to prevent the drain from freezing, but the drain froze anyway. The next morning the floor was flooded. Several rooms have no cold water as a result of frozen water pipes.

Thirty Eight Eligible For Honors Program

Thirty-eight Ag students have been deemed eligible for the School of Agriculture honors program.

These students are invited to attend a series of seminars to be held in Leazar Hall. Senator Everett Jordan will speak at the first seminar which will be held January 14 at 5:30 p.m.

To be eligible, a student must have at least a 3.0 scholastic average.

The students are Johnny A. Caudle, Reuben G. Broadwell, Willis A. Reid, Jr., Larry F. Stikeleather, Carolyn O. Watson, Reuben Reynolds Cowles, Leon Thomas Lucas, John L. Cottingham, Jerry L. Stone, Douglas W. Alphin, Horace Dean Skip-

Split Appears B'twixt Alumni Over Holidays

By Sid Rice

A major split among alumni leaders with respect to the name change developed during the Christmas holidays.

The split was disclosed in an exchange of letters between State Senator Ralph Scott, chairman of the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association, and Charles Reynolds, president of the Association.

Scott warned Reynolds that opposition to the name change could keep State College from obtaining university status. In reply, Reynolds insisted that the College's name could be changed to North Carolina State University "without affecting consolidation one iota and without any added expense to the state."

Through Saturday there had been two exchanges between Scott and Reynolds.

Last night, the alumni leaders were still far from agreement. In a telephone interview with *The Technician*, Senator Scott

said he was a strong supporter of State College, wanted to get more money and aid for State College, and that emotionalism was no way to settle the matter. He also stated that we "haven't got our minds on the important things."

Senator Scott further stated that if, under the name change, UNCR "delivers the goods," it will be known to people as the University of North Carolina.

Scott added that the picketing of the chancellor's house and the student rally were "juvenile stuff," and he called for better student leadership.

In another telephone interview, Charles Reynolds, president of the alumni association, said that the name of the Greater University should be changed to the Universities of North Carolina. The branches would be called North Carolina State University, University of North Carolina, and an appropriate name for the Woman's College.

Reynolds said opposition would continue against the proposed UNCR.

Reynolds also felt that UNCR would cause State College to lose identity.

Reynolds further stated that

(See ALUMNI SPLIT, page 4)

Three Students Injured Friday In Pile-Up

Three State College students were injured early Friday, January 4 in a pile-up on Ligon Street.

According to Raleigh police, Peter L. Minnotti, a student, was scraping ice from his windshield when his car was struck from behind by a car driven by Anthony Earl Collins, a State student. A third car driven by James Monroe Hoell, Jr., also a student, crashed into the rear of Collins' car seconds later.

The investigating policeman reported that both Collins and Hoell were charged with driving with frosted windshields.

Mrs. Anthony Earl Collins, a passenger in Collins' car, was admitted to Rex Hospital for treatment of lacerations, bruises, and other injuries. Mrs. Lucille G. Minnotti, the driver of the Minnotti vehicle, Tony Collins, and James Hoell were treated for minor injuries and released.

WKNC Change

As a trial to test student opinion, WKNC will stop carrying the Friday night platter party for several weeks beginning next semester.

Instead, WKNC will observe its regular programming as heard on other nights of the week. The staff of WKNC would appreciate any comments concerning this program change.

Prism Cost Is \$500

By Dwight Minkler

One of the two-by-three inch salt prisms which are used in spectroscopy research costs about \$500.

According to Dr. Gilbert G. Long, assistant professor of chemistry, the processing of salt prisms would be a very lucrative business for any young, industrious man. A pound of salt costing about two and one-half cents will produce about two prisms. The two prisms sell for a thousand dollars.

The spectrographic research carried on by Dr. Long and his staff, Susan Weber, Kay Le Meave, and Zafer Dokuzoguz, has two branches, emission spectroscopy and absorption spectroscopy.

According to Dr. Long emis-

sion spectroscopy is "the study of light emitted by substances when energized by an external source."

Emission spectroscopy is used for quick semi-determination of different types of metals in unknown substances. For instance, Dr. Long pointed out, the machines used in emission spectroscopy are being used in engineering research to determine impurities in spinel, a compound of magnesium, aluminum, and oxygen, noted for its stability at high temperatures.

However, most of the spectrographic research, utilizing the salt prisms, is done in absorption spectroscopy, he said.

Dr. Long said that absorption spectroscopy was "the study of the absorption of light by par-

tical frequencies by matter." He said that this enabled them "to identify substances, to assist in determining substances quantitatively, and to understand their particular molecular structures."

Glass prisms can not be used because glass will not transmit the infrared radiation which is used to determine certain absorption characteristics of different compounds and elements. Therefore sodium chloride or potassium chloride prisms must be used.

Dr. Long added that the spectrographic equipment had been used in physics for determining the amount of regular water in the heavy water that the physics researchers had been using.

(See PRISM COST, page 4)

Female Visitor In Room = Probation

The Campus Code Board slapped a probation on a state student for "allowing a female visitor to enter his dormitory room."

In other action taken recently by the board, two probations and two reprimands were dispensed for violations of the Campus Code.

The probations were handed out to two students for taking part in a firecracker demonstration.

The reprimands were given to two students involved in trespassing on private property. Each of the students received the reprimand in addition to a previous judgement in Raleigh city court of thirty days suspended sentence.

Should Auld Acquaintance

The first of a new year is the usual time for making resolutions and deciding courses of action for the rest of the year. No decisions or resolutions should be made, however, until a thorough evaluation of present policies is considered. In our capacity as a student newspaper, we will attempt to evaluate the area of student activities on campus.

Starting with ourselves, the major weakness of this paper has been excessive advertising. We have recently made a study and have seen that the amount of advertising in the paper can be reduced during the second semester. This can be done within our budget.

In other fields of student activities, the last year has shown us both strengths and weaknesses. The Student Legislature has proven to be stronger than ones in recent years, but it is still not strong enough. A good percentage of the bills which the Legislature has passed have been poorly thought out, but there has also been some very good legislation passed. Notable among this constructive legislation is the setting up of a Board of Review for candidates for the Judicial Boards.

The officers are all doing fine jobs. Floyd McCall is keeping his eye on all student activities and is keeping his campaign promises better than any other presidential candidate we have come into contact with the last few years. Vice-president Woodrow Taylor is managing the Legislature very well; Secretary John Carr is keeping accurate and complete records and is doing a good job of distributing minutes; and Treasurer John Bynum has rearranged the financial dealings to make them more efficient.

As a rule, most student clubs and governing bodies are still self-sufficient organizations which are content with the status quo and are doing the same things over and over, but there are some bright spots in this perennially dull picture. Class officers seem to be doing better jobs of representing their classmates. Until recent times a class officer was someone who just helped plan a dance and had his picture taken for the Agromeck, but now class officers are forming councils, keeping in contact with their classmates, and pushing legislation.

The IDC and IFC seem to be improving from the "figurehead" status which they once held.

The dullest group in the governing bodies are undoubtedly the governing bodies of the academic schools. The Textile Council seems to be the only one which is actively pursuing a policy of original thinking.

We now come to the brightest spot in the picture of student activities this year—the name change issue. Although we do not agree with majority student opinion, it is good to see an appreciable number of State students show interest in anything. A precedent of student activity has been established which we hope can continue into other fields. If this energy and interest can be shown in other fields which are vital to State College after the name change issue has been decided, it can mean much to the school.

It has been shown that the student body can unite to protest an action, and we hope that it will be equally true that they can unite in original thought to work for a better State College, State University, or University of North Carolina at Raleigh as the case may be.



Letters To The Editor

Name Change Conformity

To the Editor:
Editor's note: This letter was also sent to President Friday, Governor Sanford, Thomas J. Pearsall, and Charles H. Reynolds, and was addressed to Chancellor Caldwell.

I appreciate hearing from you by way of your letter circulated to the alumni concerning your position in the controversy of the raising of N. C. State College to University status and the resultant renaming of it. I, too, have been a champion of recognizing State College as a University. The necessity for this was obvious to me, even when I was a student there. I appreciate your efforts in behalf of this endeavor and am aware that you have personally been, perhaps, "the" prime mover in this direction.

One of the most damnable dangers the world in general, and we who are members of the State College family specifically, are faced with today is the ever expanding social disease of bureaucratic collectivism. There seems always at hand a small, but influential and powerful, group of people who readily presume to take the individuals of society and pack and cram them into the mold of the alphabetized bureau, or some other organized mediocrity, such as has been done in our Federal Government, for the past thirty years. Your very letter is one soliciting, as I see it, blind conformity in the nature of uncontroversial support for a proposition you obviously know the vast majority of our Alumni oppose. This opposition is not without good reason, being based on over seventy years of accumulated experience.

I am sending a couple of editorial clippings to illustrate points, the first of which is the one expressed by two high school students with respect to conformity. On the one hand, we adults exhort them to assert individual initiative based on good judgement, yet at the same time in the daily actions of individuals of public institutions and of our leaders we are, by practical example, insisting that they must do just the opposite. Indeed, in many aspects of our socio-economic life we are making it impossible for them to even have a working knowledge of individualism, much less the opportunity or desire to practice it.

Many years have gone into the establishment and development of N. C. State as an institution, as an individual, and as a personality of world wide renown. All this you ask that we allow to be diluted, if not wiped out completely, at the behest of an all knowing agency.

I am surprised at the lack of perception with respect to the attitude of our Alumni. Of course, there is sentiment involved! When State College becomes devoid of sentiment, I will abrogate all my relationships with it. The heart of this matter is this, no powerful or

plausible arguments have been presented that even remotely prove the renaming of various units associated under the State supported Consolidated Universities of North Carolina will in fact function better, will in fact turn out better graduates with higher levels of education and training because of the name. Neither has it been proved that the graduates will be less capable and effective if the names are left relatively the same as they are now.

One question that has not been answered to my satisfaction is that if this name changing is suddenly so all important to the proper organizing our State supported institutions of higher learning, is it then a veiled admission that the University of North Carolina system has resultingly been a failure? Frankly, there is nothing in my make up that demands that I seek to be a part of a carbon copy of The University of California. Obviously, health giving medicine for one man may cause the death of another.

I have been interested and active in the affairs of State College since I graduated, and

have found the general esprit-de-corps of our Alumni to be somewhat less than expansive, and subsequently, of concern to me. I dread to be a part of a controversy such as this, so purposefully antagonistic with such a meager potential gain and with such potentially appalling cleavage. It is with great reluctance that I state that I intend to do everything I possibly can to prevent State College from being stripped of its individuality and its personality, even at the risk of sharing the responsibility for the dissension that appears inevitable.

The clipping from the Greensboro Daily News is, as is frequently the case, one written by a man with at least a limited knowledge of the exact facts involved here as any of the rest of us, so it makes him an expert only because he commands editorial space. Would you please note the names of the editorial staff, see where they received their degrees, if any, and judge for yourself whether they are any less involved in sentiment than the rest of us.

I wonder if the fact has been objectively aired in print, by

name, of the number of State supported higher education systems that function from an organizational stand-point as a unit, but under separate, traditionally identifiable names. There are a great many such as Massachusetts, New York, Michigan, Pennsylvania and others. Their effectiveness appears unhampered.

The symbolism of "Consolidation by name" is nothing. The symbolism of "individual personality" is greatness.

It is unpalatable to me to meekly submit to the dictates of the graduates of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill Law School. I admit to hypocrisy, however, and am willing to compromise. I will but my effort and support into a campaign to name all the units "North Carolina State University at (City)." Then let us see where the "sentimental" letters and editorials come from. The name of our school cannot be identified with a greater institution, since it is already that. The gravity of this degrading submission to accepting an already established name of our sister institution is neither transient nor superficial. Neither it is true that time will heal the wrench of change. You and I will not live long enough to see the absence of repercussions from this effort.

I say, too, "Let us reason together." But let us recognize that unity in name for the sake of organization is absolutely nothing without unity of the spirit of individualism.
Austin L. Elliott, Jr.

A Review

'Birth Of A Nation'

By Paul Kivett

Birth of a Nation, which will be presented at 6 and 8 p.m. this Wednesday at the Textile Auditorium, is a biased account of the Civil War from the South's point of view. Because of the slanted picture of the carpetbaggers of the North and the heroic glamorization of the Klu Klux Klan, many people have been led to believe that the film is anti-Negro. The film has raised so much controversy that one film catalogue recommends it only for its historical significance.

Produced in the day of the one and two reel comedy, 1915, by D. W. Griffith, the film is 12 reels in length, lasting three hours and marking an outstanding example in film editing and originality of camera work for its time. Originally silent, now with music and sound effects, *Birth* has been cut to 105 minutes. Some film techniques were used here for the first time, including the fade-out, iris dissolve, back lighting, soft focus, panoramic shots, moving camera, and the intercut. Most of these mean very little to the average movie goer, but they

are what make a film flowing and enjoyable to watch.

Birth is listed today as one of the 100 great films by "Motion Picture Almanac" and is in the list of the all-time great films by many critics.



Editor's note: This column is being written by members of the staff whenever any member feels that he would like to write on campus affairs. It will be humorous or satirical in style.

As a regular feature of this column, I intend to run a series of contests. The prize in each of these contests will be a copy of last year's April Fools issue of this paper. In all cases where the winning entry is far above the rest, I will autograph these copies. This will naturally increase the value of this classic work.

The first contest will be to see who can send in the best story about M & O. All stories must be true, or at least sound like they might have some basis in fact.

Bring all entries to *The Technician* offices in the basement of the King Religious Center. The winning entry will be printed in this column at some future time.

I have been asked by a number of people why this paper does not represent the viewpoint of the average student. I now

wish to ask you who think writes the things that seem to irritate a few of you so much.

For the benefit of those who want to have me fired from this paper, I am keeping a petition requesting that action in my desk. Please feel free to come by and sign it.

I propose that we change the State College mascot from the wolf to the orangutan. This would not only give us an animal more representative of the average State College Student, but would provide something that would rhyme with UNCR if the name change passes.

I would like to see the College Union hold a contest to see who the biggest liar on this campus is. Naturally all persons who write publicity releases and members of the publications staff would have to be excluded. This would, however, leave a few people with some talent for lying.

If one is not forthcoming soon, I will have to run one in this column.

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Monday, January 7, 1963

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Pack 2-2 In ACC

The holidays were not so merry for the Wolfpack and its followers as State lost two of its three vacation matches.

In a bout with Georgia Tech on December 19, the Pack suffered a 84-71 loss. In praise of Tech's board play, Coach Case said, "I can't remember a team of mine getting beaten so badly physically, underneath."

The Pack took to the floor once again on January 2 to meet Ivy League title favorite Cornell. This time State was more successful, winning by score of 69-63. The Wolfpack scored three times in the last 55 seconds of the first half for a half-time lead of 35-31 in a game which proved to be much closer

than the first few minutes indicated.

Twice State led by thirteen, but Cornell closed in as the clock ran out to cut the lead to a final 69-63.

The second defeat came to the Wolfpack at Duke Indoor Stadium on Saturday, January 5. After taking control of the game in the first half, the Blue Devils won a 78-52 victory over State. The Wolfpack played without forward Larry Lakin and center John Key, both starters. Lakin was held out due to an ankle injury and Key, because of a virus attack.

This week the Pack plays at Virginia on Wednesday night and again here on Saturday night against Maryland.

Donation Made For Blind School Wrestling

North Carolina State's Monogram Club presented the State School for the Blind with a check for \$125.00 to be used for athletic equipment at the school.

Skip Matthews, 1962 football captain from Hertford and president of the Monogram Club, made the presentation to coach Gene Nelson at a recent School for the Blind wrestling match.

"There is no financial support for athletics at the School for the Blind, except for donations. They do not have any money-making sports, and most of their

expenses are for wrestling, which is their main sport," said Matthews.

"We hope to make this a continuing fund," he added.

CW

Take It From Here

The way has been opened for us.

During Christmas vacation, the Wake County Commissioners voted in favor of a resolution that the now defunct Dixie Classics be continued here in 1963.

As might be expected, the resolution brought no action from the Consolidated University officials who banned the annual series following the recent basketball point fixing scandal. But then, why should it?

What authority does the board have to influence the renewal of the Dixie Classics? Very little or none. In fact the Wake County Board of Commissioners left themselves wide open to accusations of commercial motives since the Classics brought thousands of people to the Raleigh area each year.

Perhaps the efforts of the board will not be in vain. The way has been opened for others to let their opinions be known concerning the continuation of the Dixie Classics.

The students and alumni of State College must take it from here. From talking with Chancellor Caldwell, we would say that it appears that the officials involved are not fully aware of the feeling of State students in this matter.

In order to prevent a de-emphasis on collegiate sports, and to restore to Raleigh the title of "Basketball Capital," the students and friends of State must make themselves heard.

In the light of other issues, this may seem utterly useless. However, the opinions of just a few who are directly concerned with State College and the sports programs here should be far more effective than a dozen resolutions such as the one we now have.

A Noble Roman

Roman Gabriel, at the controls of the four final games, posted the best passing records of any Ram rookie since Waterfield in 1945. Gabriel's completion average of 56.8 topped the 1949 season of Norman Van Brocklin (53.2) and the 1954 debut of Bill Wade (52.5). Gabriel netted 670 yards this year compared to Van Brocklin's 601 in '49 and Wade's 509 in '54.

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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—W. Va., There
Jan. 9—V. Minn., 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—Y.M.I., Here
Feb. 26-Mar. 1—A.C.C. Tenn.

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GENERAL DYNAMICS | FORT WORTH

Prism Cost is \$500

(Continued from page 1)

Dr. Long said, "We are looking for a cesium bromide prism so we can go farther out into the infrared." As of now, Dr. Long and his staff can only test substances of up to seventeen microns of wavelength. With the cesium bromide prisms, experiments can be conducted in the forty micron range, allowing closer observation of the heavier elements. One of these new prisms will cost about \$5000, according to Dr. Long.

The gas chromatograph is an instrument which very effectively separates the different components of a mixture, Long

said. After these different components have been separated, they can be identified with the spectographic equipment.

At present, Dr. Long and Dr. George Doak, professor of chemistry, are observing compounds of calcium and antimony which were first discovered about 1860. Through spectrographic analysis of these compounds, Dr. Long and Dr. Doak expect to better understand the bonding of these and other compounds.

Dr. Long said that the total cost of the equipment in the spectrographic laboratories was about \$60,000.

Campus Crier

There will be an Agronomy Club meeting Tuesday, January 8, 1963 at 7 p.m. in the McKimmon Room of Williams Hall. Films will be shown, and officers for next semester will be elected.

The Student Government legislature will meet in the CU Thursday, January 10 at 7 p.m. Agromock pictures will be taken. Members are requested to wear coat and tie.

The NCS Women's Chorus rehearses every Tuesday at 6:10 p.m. in Pullen Hall. All coeds interested in participating are requested to come at that time.

There will be a meeting of the Animal Science Club Tuesday, January 8, in room 110 Polk Hall at 7 p.m. A program will be presented and officers will be elected.

Alumni Split

(Continued from page 1)

if the opposition to UNCR wrecks the entire program as proposed, the responsibility must rest with the people who proposed the name change.

The exchange of letters between Reynolds and Scott have resulted from Reynolds's opposition to the proposed name change.

CU Split

(Continued from page 1)

general it is still hoped that the problem can be overcome without bringing the College Administration into it.

The only action taken by the Board of Directors was the formation of committee of the Board to study the problem.

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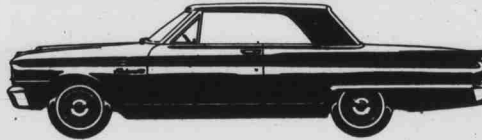
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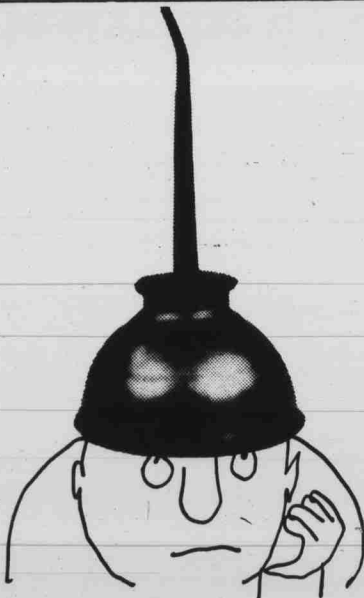
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Take a puff...it's Springtime! With every Salem cigarette, a soft, refreshing taste is yours. Salem's special cigarette paper breathes in fresh air...to smoke fresh and flavorful every time. Smoke refreshed...smoke Salem!

• menthol fresh • rich tobacco taste • modern filter, too