

# The Technician

North Carolina State College's Student Newspaper

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State College Station, Raleigh, N. C., Monday, May 6, 1963

Four Pages This Issue

## Exiled Senator Says Africans Will Get Rule

By Herb Allred

"A trend has developed in Africa which is irreversible." Thus began Leslie Rubin, senator in the South African parliament for six years and leader of the Liberal Party there, as he spoke to a small crowd last Thursday as the last speaker in the Colloquium On Developing Areas series.

The 200 million Africans are uniting themselves from tribes into countries. An exception to this is South Africa. Why is South Africa not coming under the rule of the African?

There are 16 million people in South Africa. Eleven million of these are Negro and only three million are White. Yet, the black population is not represented in any way in the government. All of the political power in South Africa is vested in the whites, according to Rubin.

Rubin said even from the inside it appears to be a piece of calculated insanity.

Rubin also said that South Africa has become a police state with officials taking action, not according to the law, but according to their own judgment. He read several of the laws which stated that a man cannot move to another town without a special permit from the government and that a man cannot have living in his home with him a married daughter, a nephew, a niece, a

grandchild, or a son over eighteen. To enforce these laws, a policeman may enter a home at any time of the day or night to check on the observance of them.

Rubin went on to say that what inevitably would happen is now happening . . . the Negroes of South Africa are rebelling against the impossible suppression and usurpation of rights. At present, he said, there are three organized sabotage groups in the country. Rubin stated that Minister of Justice Foster, who has the task of suppressing the sabotage groups, is a saboteur in his own right, having made an attempt during WWII to bomb the post office as a protest in sympathy with the Nazis. Foster is using force to subdue the groups and putting the whites in police state also, making any sort of association with Negroes dangerous for whites.

In an interview with *The Technician*, Rubin said that he had read of the incident concerning the Liberian diplomat, Angie Brooks, while he was in Washington.

He said that he had thought Raleigh was integrated, but that he was pleased to see that students were for racial equality.

Mrs. Rubin, who travels with her husband, commented on her

(See SENATOR, page 4)

## Transmitter Burns In Owen; M & O Can't Find Key

There was smoke but no fire. A burned transformer in the Owen Dormitory WKNC transmitter filled a basement hall with smoke last Friday morning, but was prevented from starting a fire when the electricity leading to the transformer was cut off.

According to Lewis Nelson, WKNC station manager, the closet in which the transmitter is kept was locked and it was impossible to get into the closet until an hour after the smoke was first spotted. M&O and dormitory officials could not get into the closet to open the door and a WKNC staff member had to be called.

According to Owen basement Floor Manager Bob Hege, the smoke was discovered by the janitor about 7:30 a.m. and, when summoned, Hege cut the power leading into the closet. He then called Wilton J. Fleming, assistant director of student housing, who in turn got in touch with M&O Security Officer R. J. Bunn who also could not get into the closet. WKNC Technical Director Wayne Haynes was finally called and opened the door. The smoke had however already dispersed and the fire was out.

## Greased Tracks Gives M & O Fits

By Sid Rice

Riots, larceny, railroad track greasing, house burning, and girls in the dormitories are some of the things that our M & O security police encounter from time to time, according to W. T. Blackwood, chief of the police force.

"About three years ago," Blackwood reminisced, "there was a riot over in Tucker and Owen dorms. The riot started just after the Dixie Classics were abolished. The students

## HCB Puts Two On Probation

Two more students are on probation.

The Campus Code Board convicted two students on charges of ungentlemanly conduct and placed them on a semester's probation Thursday night, according to Campus Code Board Clerk Bill Mickey.

According to Mickey, the two students were apprehended the night of April 20, trying to remove a concrete street marker at the corner of Pullen Drive and Dunn Avenue.

(See M & O, page 4)

Representative George Wood, leader of the battle for "North Carolina State University" in the House of Representatives has been appointed to the House-Senate conference committee working on the name change conflict.

Wood, along with four other representatives, will meet sometime this week with three senators appointed to the commit-

tee. The representatives appointed to the committee include three men who voted for the "North Carolina State University" amendment and two who did not. All three of the Senators on the other hand, favor the Senate name for NCSU, which is "North Carolina State, University of North Carolina at Raleigh."

The House appointees are

Reps. George Wood of Camden, George Uzzell of Rowan, Gordon Greenwood of Buncombe, Ashley Murphy of Pender, and Dwight Quinn of Cabarrus. Uzzell and Greenwood voted against the NCSU name while Wood, Quinn and Murphy voted for the amendment.

The Senate appointees are Sens. Ralph Scott of Alamance, Robert Lee Humber of Pitt, and

Carl Meares of Columbus. Scott and Humber led the fight for the Senate name in both the committee and on the floor.

The conference committee is the result of a Senate-House conflict which arose when the House passed an amendment to the Higher Education Bill renaming State College North Carolina State University in direct opposition to the Senate name, North Carolina State, the University of North Carolina at Raleigh.

## Conference Committee Named To Arbitrate Name Battle

## Pickets Picket Pickets

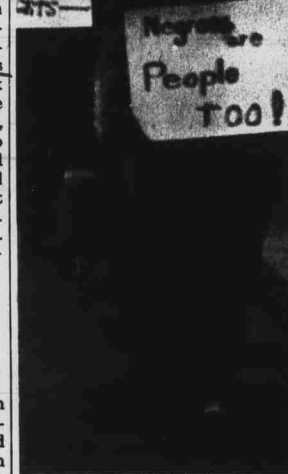
By Ernie McCrary

About fifteen State College students returned to the State Theater for more picketing Friday night, but this time encountered opposition in the form of counter-pickets, also State students.

The picketing started about seven o'clock, with the pro-integration marchers in front of the theater and the counter-pickets across the street on the sidewalk in front of the court house.

The Raleigh police quickly ended their arrangement when they arrived on the scene. An on-the-spot check of city ordinances concerning picketing revealed that opposing groups cannot picket in the same block at the same time. A conference among a Raleigh policeman, The Rev. Robert W. Hare, who was in charge of the "equal rights" picketers, and Willard G. Preussell, a State student who organized the counter-picketing group, resulted in a com-

promise. The city ordinance stated that equal time must be given each group, so it was agreed that the two groups would alternate with forty-five minute picketing shifts on the sidewalk in front of the theater.



Shown above are two State students who picketed the State Theater last Friday night in a segregation protest. The group, headed by The Rev. Robert W. Hare, assistant coordinator of religious affairs at State and associate secretary of the YMCA, also picketed last Tuesday night. (Photo by McCrary)

## Marching Sergeants Win Festival Meet In Last Competition

The Marching Sergeants have finished the year by taking first place at the Dogwood Festival in Charlottesville, Virginia.

This year, for the second time in three years, the Marching Sergeants won the first place trophy at the Dogwood Festival.

The Dogwood Festival marks the end of formal activities for the Marching Sergeants this year.

Hare's group took the first period, which ended at eight o'clock. Both groups marched in two shifts, with the counter-pickets ending the night's protests at ten o'clock.

Neither picket line seemed to affect theater customers. Most cars passing the theater slowed down for a better look, and a few comments came from some of the occupants. A boy in a car with a State sticker on the window shouted, "State College, you ought to be ashamed of yourself." He did not, however, indicate which group of picketers he meant.

Preussell's group of five carried signs reading "White people have some rights too," "Freedom of association—the forgotten right?" "Forced integration—The remedy is worse than the disease."—Francis Bacon, "Once upon a time there was a Constitution—and the Supreme Court should read it," and "The management reserves the right to refuse service to anyone."

During the evening, Hare's group, which originally had

(See PICKETS, page 4)

## President-Elect Takes Stand On Integration

John Bynum issued the following statement on integration to *The Technician*, defining his position concerning integration.

Statement from John Bynum  
"It seems that my recent statement concerning the integration of Hillsboro Street restaurants was interpreted by some to mean that I wholeheartedly endorsed or encouraged the efforts of several individuals who were picketing theaters and trying to enter downtown restaurants. I knew nothing about these events before they occurred and they were in no way connected with the Student Government.

I do not believe in pickets or sit-ins, and Student Government has never endorsed such measures. My duty next year, as President of Student Government, will be to seek equal privileges for all our students. I believe that through reasonable persuasion Hillsboro Street merchants can be integrated for the good of the college community. But Student Government will only use peaceful means such as conferences with local businessmen and negotiations to attain our goals."

## Publications Gives Awards To Three

Frank Smith, retiring editor of *The Agromock*, and Lewis Nelson, retiring station manager of WKNC, received the major Publication Board cups Saturday night at the annual State College publications banquet.

Grant Blair, retiring news editor of *The Technician* and currently one of its co-editors, as well as David McCurdy, retiring business manager of WKNC, were awarded minor cups.

The banquet at the College Inn, attended by about 130 students, faculty members, and townspeople, also saw Dr. Max Halperen, of the College's English Department, presented with a silver bowl for his two year stint as faculty advisor of *The Technician*. Dr. Halperen is retiring as advisor this Spring.

The banquet heard Dr. George Hall, director of WUNC-TV, discuss problems of responsibility, objectivity, and taste among the mass media.

These are two of the five counter-pickets who protested the protests. All of them are State students. The groups picketed in alternate forty-five minute shifts. (Photo by McCrary)

## Pickets Solve Nothing

The segregation-integration issue seems to have flared anew this past week. There have been pickets, counter-pickets, and warnings to Hillsboro Street and downtown merchants, as well as an internationally embarrassing incident involving a State College professor.

This co-editor, while favoring the general cause of integration, can not find these overt demonstrations acceptable. Admittedly they do draw attention to an existing problem, but they do nothing to solve it.

We do, however, realize why these demonstrations have occurred. The simple fact is that Negro and white integrationists have recently become long of number and increasingly short of patience. This is understandable when one pauses to consider the numerous "human relations" committees on the college, state, and city levels which have found it inconvenient to meet and thus have done essentially nothing toward resolving racial problems.

As an example, we offer our own Student Government Legislature, which, meeting Thursday night, chose to ignore the Hillsboro Street problem which has again presented itself. A quick glance at the Thursday night SG minutes reveals that the problem was not even mentioned, much less constructively discussed.

Many Americans, even a few Southerners, realize that it is both morally and practically difficult for white Americans to continue to refuse Negroes their full rights.

Now, we submit that picket lines, threats, sit-ins, and the like will do nothing to convince merchants that their business will not be hurt if they integrate.

One solution might be in simultaneous integration of all the eating places on Hillsboro and downtown. But who is going to take the responsibility of organizing such a move? Who is going to convince proprietors that this might be a solution to the problem? We have heard that two committees have recently been spurred into some behind the scenes work.

We hope that these committees will carry through with their task and avoid getting sidetracked as several others have. Their job is an important one which commands the interest of everyone. If they are successful they will have done the city and the college a fine service. But if no solution is found, we can expect more of the kind of incidents which so distastefully marked the preceding week.

—AL

## A Dangerous Policy

A possible fire in Owen Dormitory points out a mistake the college is making which could cause disaster. Smoke was pouring from behind a closet door, and M&O and dormitory officials had to stand helplessly by until a key could come from WKNC. Electrical Equipment is one of the major causes of fire, and it should not be kept in a room to which the floor managers are not readily accessible.

—ML

## The Technician

Monday, May 6, 1963

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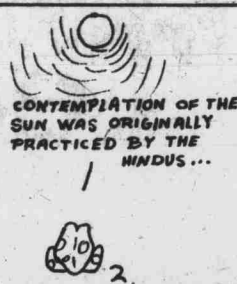
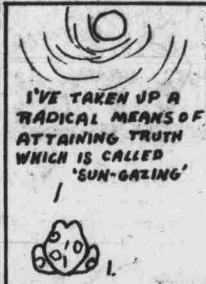
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### Letters To The Co-Editors

# 'Verbal Vomit', Visitors Hit

To the Co-Editors:

I have endured with reasonable calm several weeks outpouring of your verbal vomit on the subject of Integration but after your issue of last Wednesday, I can no longer refrain from some pertinent comments.

It seems to me that the picketing at the State theater, which you have endorsed and, in fact, done much to incite, was a very undesirable activity. The integrationist pickets (and those who support their actions) seem to have forgotten, in their asinine self-righteousness, that they are themselves violating important "civil rights" of the theater owners and white citizens of this community. Perhaps it is indeed a lost cause today to champion "freedom of association", but it seems to me that those people who are strongly opposed to eating with, or sitting with, other people should have the right to avoid doing so regardless of whether their preference is based on solid fact or irrational prejudice. If these people who desire to dissociate themselves from some other social group are numerous enough to support restaurants or theaters, I can see no reason why such institutions should not be maintained for their convenience. But perhaps this argument is too open-minded for

the editorial staff of our so-called "student" newspaper to comprehend.

Then, too, the rights of the theater manager must be considered. A theater, in contrast to a public school, is a private business, and those who own it have a perfect right to select those persons that they will admit. To argue that such is not the case for a business which "serves the general public" is absurd; every retail business, from the local hardware store to the corner grocery, serves the "general public". In this region of the country, moreover, to ask a theater manager to integrate his establishment is much like asking him to commit economic suicide due to a latent public preference for racial segregation—which these picketing activities are doing much to reinforce. Attempting, therefore, to coerce a theater manager to integrate through picketing not only shows a grave ignorance of property rights within our free-enterprise economy, it is also likely to worsen, rather than to better, racial relations.

The Brooks affair was an even worse type of coercive action against a property owner since it had serious international overtones. If there was indeed "no desire to cause an incident" on the part of Miss Brooks why

was she not informed of local customs by the several State students who accompanied her? Even if the State students had been guilty of neglect in this matter, however, Miss Brooks can hardly claim ignorance of local conditions because she was once herself a student at Shaw University. And if no incident was expected why were the representatives of the local press so near at hand? The fact that this was a planned incident is as obvious as it is frightening. It illustrates that the integrationist, true to his monomaniac tendencies, is willing to do anything to advance his cause—even if it leads to embarrassment for the United States Government and estranges us from our allies. To me such actions, far from being the work of reincarnations of Moses, seem to border on treason.

Does the end justify the means? I think that it most definitely does not!

W. G. Preussel, Jr.

To the Co-Editors:

First, I would like it understood that this letter is not written for or against segregation but instead it is being written by a Raleigh lifetime resident who is very curious about several things. Not long ago I happened to read an article in *The Technician* in which someone was notifying students that there would be picketing of the theaters by State College students for anyone who was interested. I, for one, am interested in trying to understand why visitors to our city, including State College students, feel they have the right to decide how we, who live here all the time, are supposed to live, with whom we are to eat, with whom we are to attend movies, etc. It is not their business as they are only visiting. This problem of segregation is a problem of the people who live in Raleigh, North Carolina and the South. They live everyday with the problem and, I believe, more fully understand it. These visitors, if they feel so strongly for or against segregation, should go to their own towns or cities and do their part there.

Be it segregation or anything else, no one wants something

showed down their throats. The southern people can and would work out their own problem, if allowed to do so on their own, in their own way and time. This matter of shoving it down their throats, or trying to, will only cause a greater rift and stronger feelings than existed before.

I, speaking for myself only, would like to see the Negro treated as an equal provided he is willing to accept the responsibility of being a citizen. However, in all truthfulness, I shall never socialize with Negroes and, after all, this is all they really want. What they fail to realize is that a person, regardless of race, color or creed, selects his own friends and socializes with the people he enjoys being with.

I sincerely hope that the students at State, Shaw and other colleges here, who are visiting our city, will attend to their studies and leave the problem of segregation to the residents and others who are more qualified to deal with it.

A Raleighite of Three Generations

To the Co-Editors:

Do we want to be affiliated with NSA? This is a serious question which I think we should all consider. Ask yourself if you want this school's name (comma or not) associated with an organization that has passed the following resolutions at its national conventions. I quote from the periodical HUMAN EVENTS, available in the D. H. Hill Library.

1. Defense of Japanese student rioting against former president Eisenhower.
2. "Praise for Fidel Castro's educational reforms" and earlier condemnation of Gattista government in Cuba for suppressing "academic freedom."
3. "Recommendation that the House Un-American Activities Committee be abolished."
4. "Opposition to the loyalty oaths for students receiving federal loans."
5. "Calls for repeal of the McCarran-Walter Act."

The McCarran-Walter Act is an Immigration and Nationality Act of 1952 placing restrictions upon the immigration of Communists. It enables us to take the citizenship from Communists or anyone advocating violent overthrow of our government.

Since 1961, 32 colleges and universities have withdrawn from NSA and 14 more have rejected proposed NSA affiliation. More than 300,000 American students have voted "no" to NSA.

It is time to wake up and withdraw our membership from this left-wing organization. Its so-called benefits do not outweigh its subversive intentions.

I would like to see the students here given a chance to vote as to whether they wish to continue their membership.

William E. Taylor

### A Review

## 'Mr. Seidman And The Geisha'

By Cora Kemp

What happens when a middle-aged businessman finds himself in possession of a geisha for the night?

Mr. Seidman relates a number of interesting details concerning his particular geish and their night together. But what about his loving wife who, in all sincerity, actually trusts him alone in Japan on a business

trip? Well, Mr. Seidman tells about her, too.

In fact, Mr. Seidman takes the reader into complete confidence and tells him in an amicable conversational tone just how he feels about the whole idea of Japan and its geishas. Although the book is overly sentimental at times, Mr. Seidman's amusing manner succeeds in getting the reader through the occasional emotional slobber splashed amid the humor without fear of losing him along the way.

Mr. Seidman and the Geisha is effectively written for light entertainment by Elick Moll. It is on sale at The Student Supply Store.

## Ag Gives Four Sears Roebuck Scholarship

Four high school seniors have been awarded scholarships by the Sears Roebuck Foundation to attend State's School of Agriculture next year. The announcement was by Dr. E. W. Glazener, director of instruction of the school.

According to Dr. Glazener, the Foundation awards the scholarships in the interest of providing greater opportunity for outstanding young people to develop their potential for agricultural leadership.

The winners are: Stephen W. Broome, of Aurora; Benny A. Crepps, of Mt. Gilead; Denis S. Jackson, of Newton Grove; and Edward Allen James, of Rocky Point.

## SG Meeting

The Student Legislature is thanking the House of Representatives for their stand on the name change.

The Body decided Thursday night to send a letter to the House of Representatives thanking them for amending the higher education bill which was before them to name State College North Carolina State University of the University of North Carolina.

Also, two senators in Student Government were recalled for excessive absences.

Anthong James Barr, a graduate student in Physics and Richard K. Moore, a junior in General Studies, were both recalled for having eight and one half and nine absences respectively from the SG meetings. SG permits a maximum of two and one half unexcused absences.

John Carr, secretary of SG, said, "When a person is elected to a position whereby he is supposed to represent his fellow students, he should be responsible and interested enough to attend the meetings."

Technician  
**Sports**

## Pack Splits Two In Weekend Action

The Wolfpack baseballers suffered their sixth ACC loss of the season here Friday night, breaking a home winning streak of six games. On Saturday afternoon the Pack took their third conference win and advanced one place in the standings to seventh position. Duke defeated South Carolina, who replaced the Pack in the cellar.

Virginia defeated the Pack for the second time this year, 8-8, in Friday's action under the lights. The Wolfpack took an early 2-0 lead in the first frame only to see the Cavaliers score three times in the second and third inning to take the lead.

State, trailing 8-4, pushed across four runs in the bottom of the eighth, three on walks, to tie the contest. With the score still tied in the ninth frame, the Pack had an opportunity to win the game with

two men on base with one out. Don Montgomery, who hit a solo home run in the fourth frame, was thrown out trying to steal third base to kill the rally. Virginia scored the game winning run in the tenth frame.

The Wolfpack defeated Maryland for the second time this year with a 6-5 victory Saturday. State took the lead for the first time in the game in the second inning 3-2. Going into the State half of the seventh frame the Pack still held the lead by one run, 4-3. Triples by Warren Lineberger and Larry Clary in the seventh gave the Pack two more runs which proved to be the deciding factor as the Terps rallied for two more in the ninth. Ray Barlow, 1-0, received credit for the victory.

Tonight, the Pack will meet the Tar Heels in a rescheduled match beginning at 8 p.m.

## Frat Softball Ends Regular Season Action

Regular season action in the fraternity softball league ended last week with ties to be decided in three of the four sections.

In Section #1 action Thursday, Sigma Phi Epsilon hit its way into a three way tie for first place by downing Delta Sigma Phi 12-7. Bill Blair hit the only home run of the game for SPE in the fifth inning. The two run hit put the Sig Eps ahead for the first time in the contest. SPE and the Delta Sigs are tied for second place in the section, Kappa Sigma won first position by a toss. All three teams had 4-2 records at the end of the season.

Pi Kappa Phi defeated Sigma Pi 15-6 to end the season with a 6-0 record, the Section #2 leaders are the only undefeated fraternity team. Long and Carter homered for the winners. Sigma Chi downed Sigma Alpha Epsilon in the other Section #2 contest, 21-20. Sigma Chi

and Sigma Pi are tied for second position in the league.

In Section #3, Sigma Nu, 5-1, won over Lambda Chi Alpha, 0-6, by forfeit and Theta Chi defeated Pi Kappa Alpha 10-6, in a contest that decided second place in the section.

Phi Kappa Tau and Alpha Gamma Rho with 4-1 records are tied for the lead in Section #4. They will play each other for the top spot; the loser of this contest will meet Kappa Alpha, 4-2, to decide second place.

## Intramural Notices

Big Four Sports Day will be held tomorrow, Tuesday, May 7, at Duke University. All participants will be excused from classes beginning at 11:00. A bus will leave from the gym at 12:00 noon.

The intramural track meet, dormitory and fraternity, will be held on Tuesday, May 14, instead of Thursday of this week. Running trial will be held on Thursday, May 9, from 5 to 8 p.m. Field event trials will be held on Tuesday, May 14, at 5

p.m. followed by the meet. Deadline for participants is Thursday, May 9, at 4 p.m.

The intramural department asks that all equipment be returned as soon as possible.

### DIAMONDS

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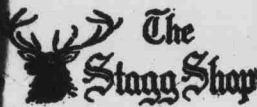
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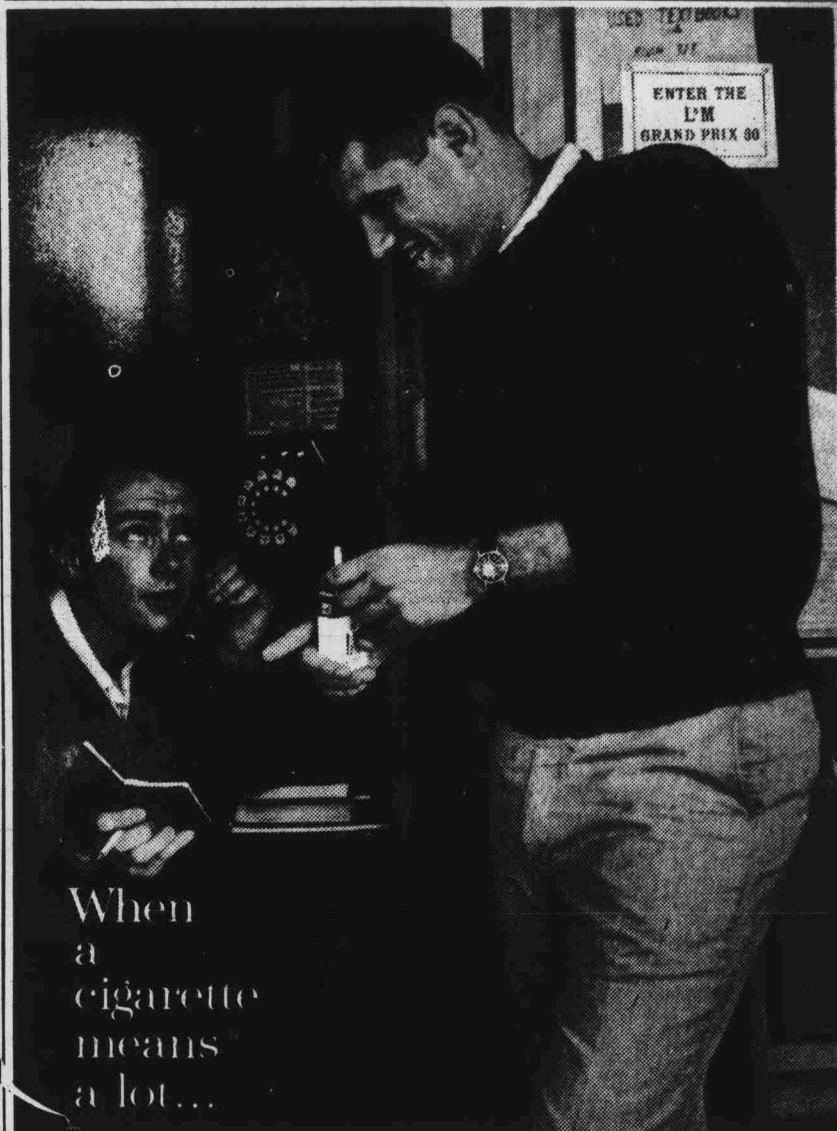
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Campus

Crier -

The ASME will hold its spring banquet May 18 at the Charcoal Steak House. Any Mechanical Engineering student is invited to attend. Several awards, including one for the best senior machine design project, will be given after the dinner. Tickets are available from any ASME officer or in the ME lounge in Broughton during the day. Ticket deadline will be May 15.

The IEEE spring picnic will be held May 11 from 2 until 8 p.m. IEEE members can stop by the EE office to get their local IEEE membership cards stamped. Those who are not local members can pay a fee of one dollar. Food, drink, and sports will be furnished by the IEEE student branch. Transportation will also be furnished if necessary.

Dr. Irwin Sanders, associate director of the International Training and Research Program of the Ford Foundation, will speak on the subject "Transitional Peasant Societies, with Special Reference to the Balkans" on Wednesday, May 8, at 8 p.m. in Room 230 of the CU.

The Forestry Club will meet tomorrow night in room 159 Kilgore at 7 p.m. Dr. Rex Mirams will speak on "Woodland Operations in New Zealand."

Prospective Forestry Summer Camp students will meet immediately after the Forestry Club meets tomorrow night in 159 Kilgore. All Summer Camp students are required to attend.

AIAA and ASME are jointly meeting at 7 p.m. tomorrow in 111 Broughton. Three doctors will speak and curriculum changes will be explained.

Barnes Resigns For Grad Study

It was announced today that Peggy Barnes, assistant social director for the College Union since 1959 is resigning, effective June 30.

Miss Barnes stated that she is resigning in order to go to graduate school full time. She is hoping to do advanced work in occupational information and therapy.

Math Prof Williams: 'Math Horse Sense'

By Dwight Minkler  
"Hell's Bells!"

The resounding voice of Prof. Page Williams strikes the trembling ear drums of some math student. "Math involves a lot of horse and common sense," says Williams. He uses this phrase in an attempt to make a student use his head.

Williams has been at State forty-three years. He said, "I've set a record here for continuous full-time classroom teaching without missing a single year or summer school."

On July 1, 1963, Williams is voluntarily resigning from full time teaching at the age of 67.

In his class one day Williams asked a student what the Law of Sines was. The student replied, "The Law of Sines is that they must be twenty feet from the right of way." Williams said, "Naturally, he flunked the course."

Williams has taught over 10,000 students, among which are President Friday and former Chancellor Bostian and other notable executives.

In July 1920, "Colonel" Harrelson, who was later to become Chancellor Harrelson, and Williams were fishing in a boat to-

gether. Harrelson suddenly asked, "Do you know where I can find a good man to teach math this fall?" Williams replied, "Yes, right here in this boat." So it goes.

When Williams was still in short pants at the age of fifteen, he entered William and Mary Academy. He received his B.A. degree in 1916 at the age of twenty. He later received his M.A. degree from Duke University and took graduate work at Columbia University.

Williams is a hobby man. As for hunting, he claims prizes in bass, deer, geese, ducks, doves, quail, and frogs. He is also an experienced green thumb, national master as a duplicate bridge player, and was once a par golfer.

Born in Brookneal, Virginia, Williams is married to the former Isabel Jones of Milledgeville, Georgia, who is an M.A. of Columbia University. He has two sons, Walter Bruce and Warren Alling who are both married and will graduate from State in 1964, and a daughter, Mary Page Williams, B.S. of Florida State University, who is now teaching physical education in Tampa, Florida.

Pickets

(Continued from page 1)  
only three Negroes, was joined by Shaw University students and two girls from Meredith. They carried placards saying, among other things, "We are the public too," "Segregation must cease," "Equality for all," "We love freedom," and "Negroes are people too." During their wait between picketing periods they sang quite a few songs, started with "If I Had a Hammer" and progressing through "freedom songs" pertaining to the integration movement.

Preussell stated to *The Technician* that he though his group received more public support during the picketing and that he plans to continue to counter-picket as long as the integration efforts are made.

Present plans of the pro-integration group call for more picketing tomorrow night.

Senator Exiled

(Continued from page 1)  
family. The Rubins have two sons, one age twenty-seven and the other thirteen. Neville, the elder son was President of the National Union of South African Students and is now a professor at the Oriental-African University in London.

M & O

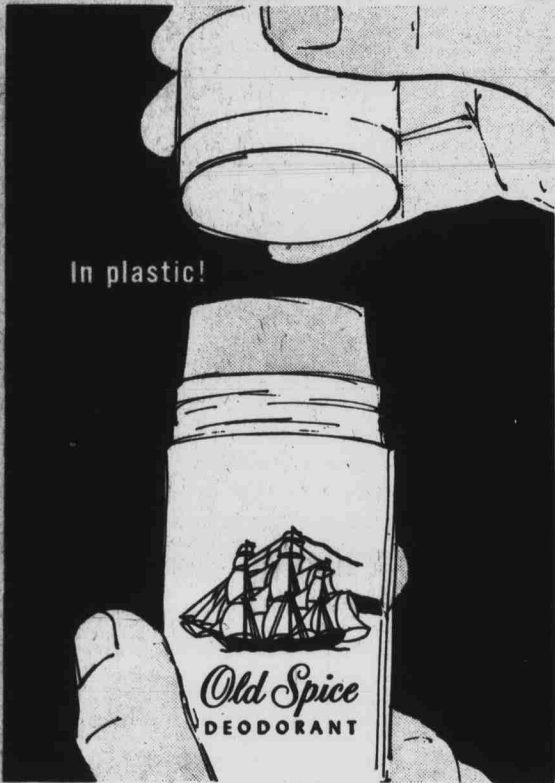
(Continued from page 1)  
understand why people in college would do this sort of thing.

"Last summer, the students burned down an old house behind Bragaw dormitory," Blackwood added. "The house was going to be destroyed anyway, but the local fire department was going to use it to practice fire fighting," he said.

Chief Blackwood further stated that girls going into dormitories is hardly a problem as it does not happen too often.

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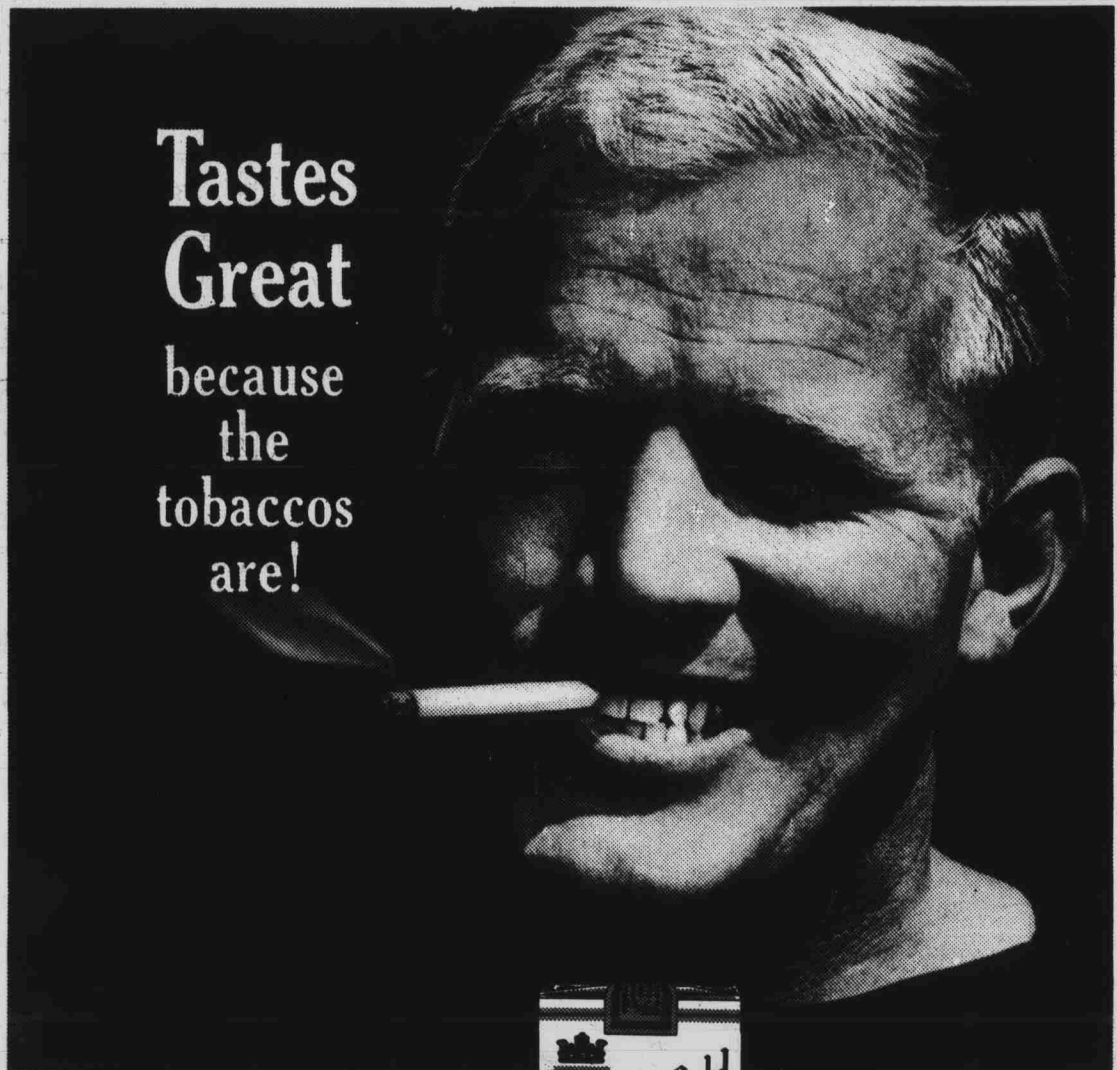
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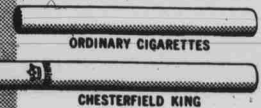
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