

The Technician

North Carolina State's Student Newspaper

Vol. XLVIII, No. 2

North Carolina State Station, Raleigh, N. C., Wednesday, Sept. 18, 1963

Four Pages This Issue

Faculty Senate Acts On Speaker Ban Law

HB 1395 has been the cause of much political and educational turmoil in North Carolina this summer.

One of the first organizations to act on the newly enacted piece of legislation, notably referred to as the "gag bill," was the Faculty Senate of North Carolina State of the University of North Carolina at Raleigh.

Ratified on the 26th of June by the North Carolina General Assembly, the bill bans public appearances, on the campuses of state-supported institutions, of individuals with Communist connections, or who advocate overthrow of the federal or state constitutions, or who have pleaded the Fifth Amendment in refusing to answer any ques-

tions, pertaining to any subversive activities.

On July 2nd the NCS Faculty Senate adopted, without dissent, a resolution urging that the "Administration of the University, the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees, the full Board of Trustees, and Board of Higher Education take appropriate steps toward bringing about the earliest possible reconsideration and repeal of this legislation."

Taken to the regular meeting of the entire State faculty, the Faculty Senate statement was adopted by the general faculty, again without a dissenting vote being cast, according to H. G. Eldridge, Faculty Senate secretary.

State Offers BA; Requirements Same

By Billi Darden

State now offers a B.A. degree with requirements equal to those of other schools offering the same degree.

The School of Liberal Arts which had been the School of General Studies for about a decade, had its name changed at the July meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Consolidated University, according to Dr. Fred V. Cahill, dean of the school.

The school has eighty students working toward a B.A. degree and 26 working for a B.S. In addition to regular students, there are also many students who are unclassified, the dean added.

While the Economics Department has the most students enrolled, the English Department

has the most coeds, according to Cahill.

The Liberal Arts School, which has 125 staff members, has eight different departments, Cahill noted. This includes the Psychology Department which is cross-listed between this school and the School of Education. The department has a major program for B.A. students.

The entrance requirements for the School of Liberal Arts will be basically the same as those for other schools at State except that they require more foreign language. Requirements at State include more literature than other schools here, and allows more electives.

The first students to leave State with a B.A. degree will graduate this June, Cahill mentioned.

The statement goes on to say that "This enactment represents an intrusion of a law-making body into a sphere of responsibility normally delegated by the legislature, through the Board of Trustees, to officials and faculties of institutions of higher learning."



A scene not to be seen anymore? Another semester, another line, and still no pre-registration. (Photo by Cashion)

Physics Needs Changed

Physics requirements for engineers and PSAM students have been changed reducing the number of required hours from

ten to nine.

Engineering students, except those in nuclear engineering, began this fall a new physics sequence, 205-208, which are four and five-hour courses respectively, according to J. T. Lynn, graduate administrator for the School of PSAM. Formerly, these majors took the 201-202 series, two five-hour physics courses.

Prior to last spring, the Physical Science and Applied Mathematics majors were required, along with the engineering majors, to take the 201-202 physics series. Under the new program they will take the 205-206-207 series of four-hour courses.

Nuclear engineering majors, effective this fall, will take the 205-206-207 sequence along with the PSAM students, according to Lynn.

Friday Gets New Office

The University Administration announced recently that office space has been made available in Holladay Hall for the use of William C. Friday, President of the Consolidated University of North Carolina. Friday stated that he plans to be in his new office on Mondays, hereafter, as his schedule permits.

By Grant Blair

Preregistration may arrive next spring; but it's still an indefinite thing.

According to J. J. Stewart, Dean of Student Affairs, the plan for eliminating our present system of registration is "still

being considered". Stewart added that "if plans materialize, we hope to try for the spring semester . . . in instituting this."

The preregistration plan, announced last spring, would eliminate the present registration in the Coliseum. As the plan was outlined, students would submit cards listing the courses they expected to take a few weeks before the start of the semester. These would be fed into the IBM machine which would set up each individual schedule.

Students who did not have reason to change their courses after their cards were submitted would come back the night before classes started and pick up their schedules.

Stewart stated that the plans are still in formation, and that preregistration has been discussed with registration officials as well as many of the schools and departments. College officials have also studied procedures at Purdue University, Penn State University, and the University of Massachusetts, according to Stewart.

"No two schools are exactly alike, however," Stewart cautioned. "Our school differs from others in that there are more failures in some departments . . . some as high as 20% . . . Our school has more semester hours and "contact" hours in laboratories than many schools have . . . there are only two or three institutions in the country that have made more progress (in using computers) than we have." Stewart explained that the program will have to be tailored individually to fit our school.

Stewart listed the advantages to the new system as threefold; it eliminates the present registration lines, eliminates faculty members having to sign students up for courses, and enables the university to schedule a more even class load.

The disadvantages were twofold, Stewart warned. The student would have no personal control over course scheduling, and the student who failed a course would have to fill out a special schedule.

By Summer Judy Board

Student Dismissed

For the first time in more than two years a student has been dismissed from school by the Honor Code Board.

The student, a second semester senior in minerals, pleaded guilty to cheating on a Geology lab project, was sentenced to probation through all semester by the Summer Judicial Board last June 12.

The student was automatically dismissed from school, however, due to the fact that he had been convicted of theft his freshman year. Under the Honor Code codification, any student who is twice found guilty of violating the Honor Code is automatically dismissed from school. The dismissal is permanent and the student can never return to State.

In other Judicial Board ac-

tions over the summer, three students were placed on probation until the end of fall semester for the possession and explosion of fire works, and two students were found guilty of and given a reprimand for engaging in an affray. Also, two students were found to be innocent of ungentlemanly conduct in the form of trespassing.

New Colonel Changes ROTC Emphasis

By Arthur Dumont

There is going to be a new approach to Army ROTC at State College.

Col. Summers, the new PMS&T revealed some of his ideas concerning the operation of the State Army ROTC unit for the coming year.

"More emphasis will be placed on the ability to lead. This emphasis will reach the height of its intensity at the MS III level. We have some of the finest military manuals in any man's Army, but I feel that experience should be one of the more important factors in our program.

"As a laboratory for this experience, we are going to establish a counter insurgency unit. This unit will be of squad-size. As these men become proficient in this part of their military training, the unit will be enlarged. It is hoped that we will have a company-size unit by the close of the year."

When Summers was asked about policy concerning the relationship between the time required for ROTC and the remaining studies of the cadets

(Continued on page 4)

Goggle - Eyed Chemist



No, this is not a man from Mars; it's a requirement. (Photo by Cashion)

By Dwight Minkler

All chem lab students must now wear protective goggles.

Those are the orders as voted through last spring by the Chemistry Department. Everyone in a chemistry lab must wear glasses for protection, twenty-twenty vision or not. However, those students who wear glasses normally will be allowed to continue wearing them for protective purposes, says Dr. W. P. Ingram, assistant professor of chemistry.

"It doesn't provide perfect protection," admitted Ingram. Nevertheless, an appointed safety committee felt the protection necessary and advocated this safety precaution to the departmental staff.

Dr. Ingram added that any chemistry lab student who did not comply with this regulation would face a request for his departure from the lab.

Pride of Prejudice

"We the people of the United States, in order to form a more perfect union, establish justice, insure domestic tranquillity, provide for the common defense, promote the general welfare. . ."

How many times have we read these famous words from the Constitution of the United States? More precisely, how many times have you actually considered what these words mean?

A particular event impressed us recently. An acquaintance living in a "luxury" dorm hastily moved out, even before classes began this fall. He had to find a room off campus; he just couldn't stay in his suite any longer.

There must have been a good reason for this person leaving his comfortably furnished room on campus for another room, probably more expensive, off the campus.

The old nemesis of the South was the cause: INTEGRATION, spelled out in bold black letters, as a looming symbol of a new society.

The story should not be too unfamiliar. Two Negro students had moved into close proximity to our "favorite" student.

We also learned that two more "friends" pleaded identical cases pertaining to the same two Negroes to the dorm floor manager.

What more can we say? Prejudice still prevails, and as long as the Wallaces and Barnetts abound, "domestic tranquillity", "justice" and "general welfare" can never be insured for any citizen.

Though we may each be a lone voice in this land of plenty and many, each plaintive cry can be heard, and what better place to begin than our own University.

You do have a voice. You can do something about it. Each student, teacher, staff member, and friend of the University has innumerable ways to express his feelings. Local, state, and national publications are all tuned to the times, with a sharp lookout posted for various news items.

This is no real answer. Each individual learns to think for himself, and this particular "problem" is one to be decided by each individual. Until human beings learn to live in a free society, prejudice will certainly be prevalent, and we must admit that we just haven't learned to live together.

-DP

Poor Timing

Last year we had some question in our mind about the advisability of Slater Food Service's taking over of the College Union's snack bar.

From personal experience and from talking with employees of the Union, we are not now unhappy with the change. Food prices have not risen significantly as we feared they would, and the employees do not seem to be unhappy with the present system, even though they lost accumulated vacation time in the changeover.

We do have a bone of contention to pick with the administration, however. Announcement of the change last year came during final exams, which made any student comment on the change virtually impossible. This is not only a violation of the right of commenting on change which the student body should certainly have, but it raised the question of whether the Slater takeover was a "snow job" by the administration, deliberately timed. It caused us to wonder just what was being "put over" on us. On investigation, of course, we found no fiendish plots.

But the improper timing which we feel was shown in this case can only lead, in the future, to a strained relationship between the students and the administration.

-GB

The Technician

Wednesday, September 18, 1963

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Throckmortimer

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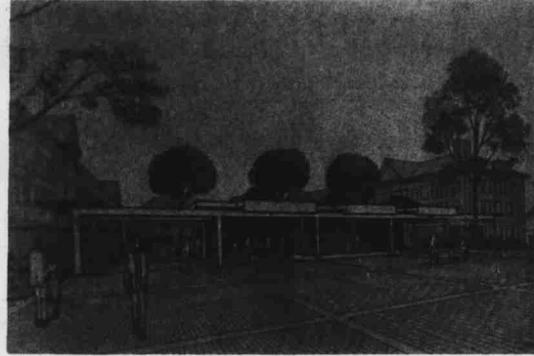
3.

... BUT IN THE EXCITEMENT, I FORGOT WHAT IT WAS...



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7066 Albed

New Snack Bar



"Where oh where did our snack bar go?"

This is the question that students living in the Berry-Becton-Bagwell quadrangle have been asking L. L. Ivey, head of Student Supply Stores.

Ivey explains the absence of the old snack bar this way:

"The old snack bar was built during WWII to accommodate the servicemen who were attending school here at State. This was to be a temporary measure, however, it served its purpose for a far longer time.

"A new pavilion type snack bar will be constructed at the site of the old snack bar. This forty to fifty thousand-dollar building is scheduled to take 120 days of construction, which puts the proposed date of completion near March first.

"The entire quadrangle area will be re-landscaped by a professional agency to increase the desired effect of the new snack bar.

"It is hoped that the construction of this new facility will make the dormitories in the quadrangle area even more desirable than they already are. This is just a part of our overall program to serve the students of State College better with each passing year," Ivey said. (Photo by Andrews)

While Students Move In; University Moves Around

While freshmen and returning students have been moving in, other groups of the University family have also been moving.

Many of the University's administrative agencies are now located in new offices in remodeled Peele Hall. The offices, formerly established on the second floor of Holladay Hall, moved to Peele during last spring and early summer.

Offices now located in Peele include those of Admissions and Registration, Financial Aid, Student Activities, Housing,

Counseling, and Student Employment.

Occupying the space left by the movement is the University Information Office. The information agency completed its move last week.

An addition to the campus is the new temporary quarters for Consolidated University President William C. Friday. The offices, located in the basement of Holladay Hall, are designed to enable President Friday to spend part of his time on this campus during the coming year, according to campus officials.

Forestry School Growth Praised By School's Dean

By Jim Kear

"... a period of development and growth which will dwarf achievements of the past."

With these words, Dean R. J. Preston of State's School of Forestry described the field of Forestry in the South.

Before a combined group of Raleigh civic clubs and the Chamber of Commerce Monday night in the Coliseum, Dean Preston emphasized the importance of forest resources in North Carolina. He stated that North Carolina ranks first in the nation in lumber and wood furniture production; that this state is the first in Southern history to exceed a billion dollars in forest products income; and that the state's forests provide income for over 91,000

workers, ranking second only to textiles in industrial employment.

Dean Preston indicated the rapid growth of enrollment in the School of Forestry which has doubled its enrollment in the past ten years, making it the largest program in the South and the sixth largest in the nation. He cited the extreme need of additional facilities to cope with this increase while pointing out the efforts of private industry and individuals who last year supplied \$354,000 for the school's use. This figure exceeds the amount of appropriated funds for the same year.

The amount of private financial help was quoted by the Dean as a tribute to the excellence of the program here. An additional

Machines Put In Slater Food Takes Over College Union

By Billie Darden

Vending machines have recently been installed between Becton Dorm and Clark Hall.

According to L. L. Ivey, general manager of the Student Supply Stores, these machines are replacing the old Quad Canteen that has been torn down.

If a machine for any reason fails to vend merchandise after money has been deposited or fails to give correct change, the office of the Students Supply Stores or the manager of the nearest snack bar will make necessary refunds, Ivey said.

Operation of the Student Union snack bar is no longer handled by the Union.

As it was announced last spring, Slater Food Service, which has been handling Leazer Hall for two years, has added the snack bar and the new cafeteria to its management, according to F. R. Coleman, director of Slater Food Service.

After Slater took over the snack bar, its staff remained essentially the same, Coleman pointed out. The changes made include the cash registers which have been moved out onto the floor for speedier service.

Slater took over the new cafeteria in June for summer school students.

Coleman said that the cafeterias have been able to save money through more efficient operation. He has changed the system of "specials" which was used last year in favor of a general ten percent discount on meal tickets. He said that he believes that the students will find this system more satisfactory.

In spite of hikes in labor costs and other increases in the costs in operating State's food services, Coleman said that they are striving to save the students money.

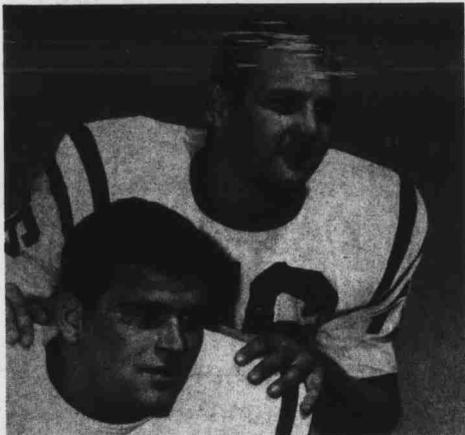
Prof Named

An associate professor of plant pathology, J. N. Sasser, at State has been elected president of the Society of Nematologists.

Sasser was elected to the office at a recent meeting in Amherst, Massachusetts, of the society whose members are scientists from twelve nations.

Dr. Sasser, a State graduate, joined the faculty here in 1953. He does both teaching and research work and has written a number of scientific papers.

Maryland Boast Perfect Opening Day Record



Tackle Chuck Wachtel (right) and guard Bill Sullivan, two-time letterman for the Pack, are expected to be crushing blows to Maryland's bid for an opening day victory.

Tom Nugent has never lost an opening football game at Maryland. North Carolina State has won six of its last seven openers.

The Atlantic Coast Conference rivals inaugurate the 1963 season Saturday (Sept. 21) in Maryland's Byrd Stadium, where Maryland has an especially good record. Kickoff time is 2:00 p.m. EDT.

Preparing for Maryland's "Shifty-1" and any other formations that the imaginative Nugent might concoct, makes it doubly tough assignment for Coach Earle Edwards' Wolfpack.

Playing on the road, however, isn't a novelty for the roving Wolfpack. Since Edwards has been at State, over 66% of the Wolfpack's games have been on the road, including all of the opening games in his nine years here.

The first five 1963 games are on the road, before the Wolfpack returns home on Oct. 26 to meet Duke's defending ACC champions.

The Pack will open with an experienced team, with lettermen at each of the starting positions and at most of the second unit spots.

A sizeable line and a small backfield will be characteristics of this 1963 Wolfpack team. The starting offensive backfield of quarterback Jim Rossi, wingback Joe Scarpati, halfback Tony Koszarsky, and fullback

Pack's Marching Band Loses '50' Lettermen

Despite having the largest group of lettermen returning for the 1963 football season in the Atlantic Coast Conference, Don Adcock is worried.

"Although we'll have 120 letter-winners back from last year, we still will be hurting. We lost 50 veterans, all of whom were familiar with our system and formations," said Adcock, Director of the 170-strong North Carolina State Marching Band.

"You just don't replace that many proven veterans without inexperience showing.

"Our biggest problem is the loss of our twirling quarterback. There aren't many who can do the job for us like he did the past three years," added Adcock.

The Wolfpack's fine marching band drew rave notices wherever it performed last year and was hailed by writers in the State as "undefeated—a winner in all of its appearances."

How does Adcock feel about this year's band?

"We should be strong in the brass section, but we can always use more strength in the woodwinds. Thus far we have avoided any pre-season injuries, but with some of the new intricate formations we have plan-

ned to spring at our games, I wouldn't be surprised if some over-anxious trombonist didn't punch a player in front of him or that the bass drummer didn't run over someone.

"Actually some of our sophomores have sounded good and we are counting on them to be regulars. But what has disappointed me is that some of our veterans haven't lived up to last year's performances. This could cause us some concern," Adcock noted sourly.

"Some of our squad members are good marchers, but can't carry a tune. The best musicians are the worst marchers. It is tough to find a good two-way man in this day of specialization. If only we could use unlimited substitution.

"Our road schedule is lighter this year. We only make the trips to Chapel Hill for the North Carolina game and to Norfolk for the Virginia game. We just didn't have enough time to whip our squad into shape for the Maryland game this Saturday.

"But we are anxious to get going. We are determined to have another good showing. Remember, the show must go on," Adcock concluded melodiously.

Intramural Notices

The 1963-64 intramural program will begin Monday afternoon with eight games in the fraternity league, dormitory league contests will be played Wednesday afternoon.

intramural leagues will begin action on Monday night, October 7.

Intramural Athletic Director Art Hoch ask that anyone interested in refereeing intramural football in either league contact him in his office as soon as possible. Each official will receive \$1.50 per contest and will be trained by the department. No previous experience is necessary.

Intramural golf, pitch and putt, will begin on Monday, September 30. Practice cards may be picked up at the intramural office in Carmichael Gymnasium. Volleyball in both in-



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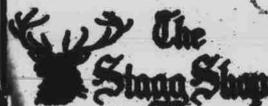
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Hillsboro at State College

Campus

Crier

The Christian Science Student Group will hold its first testimonial meeting at 8:30 p.m. Thursday in the King Religious Center. Meetings will be held the first and third Thursday of each month.

The Young Democrats Club will meet this Thursday night at 8 p.m. in room 256 of the Student Union. Election of officers will be held and all interested students are invited to attend.

Students interested in applying for a Danforth Graduate Fellowship should contact Dr. Kingston Johns Jr., University Financial Aid Office, before October 25.

The fellowship is open to male college seniors or recent grad-

uates interested in a career in college teaching, counseling, or administrative work. Approximately 100 fellowships will be awarded throughout the nation with winners receiving an annual maximum of \$1,500 for single men and \$2,000 for married men for a period ranging up to four years.

New Colonel

(Continued from page 1)

he made this statement: "Under no circumstances would we want anyone to let ROTC hurt his other studies. It's true that we want interested cadets but a cadet who fails in his academic work is of little value to our program."

Summers, himself a teacher for five years, has been connected with the Army for over 36 years. Since his graduation as an ROTC officer, the Colonel has remained interested in education.

Ex Student Gets Position In Peele Hall

"I don't think that in any of our activities do we have a tradition that cannot be altered by any imaginative staff," responded Gerald G. Hawkins, recently appointed to the position of advisor to student publications by the Student Affairs Office.

Hawkins graduated from State in 1967, joining the Air Force as a culmination of four years in the AFROTC program here. As a student, he was a senator in the student legislature, a member of the athletic council, president of Sigma Nu, publicity director for the IFC, and a staff member of *The Technician*.

Graduated with a degree in Industrial and Rural Recreation, Hawkins continued his education while in the Air Force and received his masters degree from Indiana University.

A native of Salisbury, Hawkins and his wife Barbara have three children. He is a captain in the USAF Reserve.

Pic Schedule

Agromock Pictures will be taken in the Student Union by the following schedule:

SENIORS—Sept. 16 through 20

JUNIORS—Sept. 23 through 27

SOPHOMORES AG. INSTITUTE—Sept. 30 through Oct. 4

GRADUATE AND ALL OTHERS—Oct. 7 through 11

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Prof Elected

A state professor, Dr. Selz C. Mayo, has been elected vice president of the Rural Sociological Society, an international organization of about 650 members.

The election came at a recent meeting of the society at San Fernando Valley State College in California.

Dr. Mayo is head of the Department of Anthropology and Sociology and Department of Rural Sociology here. He is currently serving as president of the Southern Sociological Society.

A native of Pamlico County, Mayo holds degrees from Atlantic Christian College, State and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

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