

# The Technician

North Carolina State's Student Newspaper

Vol. XLVIII, No. 24

North Carolina State Station, Raleigh, N. C., Thursday, Nov. 7, 1963

Four Pages This Issue

## No Show Of Talent



Talent show judge arrives only to find the door bolted and no talent to be found. (Photo by Andrews)

## Speaker Ban Hit By CUSC Sunday

By Ernie McCrary  
The Consolidated University Student Council has joined the growing list of organizations which have passed resolutions against the gag law.  
The statement drafted at a meeting here Sunday night was approved unanimously. Intended to back up the recent trustee's resolution, it says the CUSC considers the gag law "to be inconsistent with the democratic principles of the free exchange of ideas in conjunction with critical inquiry in pursuit of truth. . . . HB 1395 (GS 116-199) reflects adversely on the administrative officials of state-supported colleges and universities and may do irreparable harm to the academic excellence of the colleges and universities in North Carolina. Resolved: that the Student Council of the Consolidated University of North Carolina strongly urges the repeal of HB 1395 (GS 116-199)."

## Broadcasters To Gather Here As NCS Guests

WKNC will be host to several colleges during the Virginia-Carolinas Collegiate Radio Broadcasters' Convention to be held here November 15 and 16.  
Robert M. Evans, special assistant to the director of the United States Information Agency, Edward R. Murrow, will be the guest speaker at the banquet November 15.

The banquet will be open to all students and faculty, according to Gerald Hawkins, assistant director of Student Activities. Tickets may be purchased at Peele Hall for \$2.50 each. The banquet will begin at 6:30 p.m. at the Erdahl-Cloyd Union.

The convention will discuss problems relating to collegiate broadcasting.

George Heeden, station manager of WKNC, and Bill Powell, A. F. engineer at WKNC, will be in charge of the convention.

Approximately 40 representatives from the following colleges are expected to be present: Clemson, University of South Carolina, Duke, Wilmington College, East Carolina, Western Carolina, Campbell College, Louisburg College, and Hampton Institute.

Several other items of business were passed, but at one time there was some question about the validity of the actions because during the meeting it was realized that the Carolina delegation did not have a quorum present. The Council's constitution requires a third of a delegation's membership to be present. Four of the fifteen representatives from Chapel Hill were at the meeting, but the problem was solved by approving a member of the Greensboro delegation as an alternate to the Chapel Hill group.

A motion made by Herb Goldston and John Carr of State to change the name of the Council to the Student Council of the University of North Carolina (See CUSC, page 4)

**Advice Sought**  
Dr. F. S. Barkalow, professor of zoology at State, has been requested by Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman to serve as an advisor to the United States Department of Agriculture on matters concerning national forests and grasslands.

He will be a member of a 15-man committee which will advise the USDA on the development, protection, and use of the country's forest system, which includes 186 million acres in 41 states and Puerto Rico.

Dr. Barkalow is an authority on game inventories and economic values of wildlife. Until he recently resigned, he was head of the Department of Zoology.

No one showed up last Thursday night for the Talent Show try-outs.

The auditions were to be held at 7 p.m. in Pullen Hall, but no one showed up.

John Monroe, who is in charge of the try-outs and the show, said that he was surprised at lack of attendance at these try-outs. According to him, last years try-outs were very successful.

Auditions will be held Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. in Pullen Hall. If the turnout is good, try-outs may be held again next Thursday at the same time and place. All types of talent are welcome.

If no one shows up tonight, there will be no Talent Show this year.

## Caldwell Announces Changes In Faculty

Six new appointments to the State faculty were announced Nov. 4 by Chancellor Caldwell. The appointments were approved by the Executive Committee of the Consolidated University's Board of Trustees.

The recommendations for the approval of a new 4-H leader, one leave of absence, one study leave, and the acceptance of three resignations from the State faculty were made by President Friday.

The new faculty members are Edward R. Manning, professor of physics; Robert J. Bingham, assistant professor of food science; John M. Falter, extension assistant professor of entomology; Edward D. Gurley, assistant professor of engineering mechanics; Richard L. Hill, assistant professor of animal science.

Samuel H. Dobson, extension professor of crop science, was granted a two-year leave of absence to accept an appointment as professor and advisor to the director of extension on the Agricultural Peru contract. Ross S.

## Homecoming Festivities To Fete Grads, Dads

By Jim Kear  
Parents of freshmen and State alumni will crowd the campus this weekend as honored guests of the University.

**Blue Key**  
Nominations for membership in Blue Key National Honor Fraternity are now being received.

Blue Key president John Carr announced today that all juniors and seniors who wish to be considered for membership should stop by the Office of Student Activities in 204 Peele Hall and fill out an activity sheet.

The annual State Freshmen Parents Day, scheduled for this Saturday, promises to bring many families of the newer State citizens to have a look at the new life their offsprings are leading.

Many former graduates are expected for the homecoming festivities to have a look at the old life they once led.

The frosh parents will begin the day at 9:45 a.m. with a meeting in the Coliseum. Free time follows in the schedule to allow parents to talk with advisors, departmental representatives, and administrative officials.

Homecoming celebrations will be getting underway at 10:00 a.m. with the 53-unit Homecoming Parade which starts at the Raleigh Municipal Auditorium at the head of Fayetteville Street, circles the State Capitol building and winds up at the main entrance to the campus. Prizes will be awarded in fraternity, dormitory, and open divisions for the best entries.

At noon, the freshman parents will assemble in the Coliseum for a barbecue lunch as guests of the State Alumni Association. Both parents and alumni will turn out in force for the State-VPI football game

beginning at 1:30 p.m. in the stadium.

During half-time at the ball game parents and alumni will be welcomed, honored and treated to a full schedule of events. The highlight of the hour will be the crowning of the 1963 Homecoming Queen and the presentation of her court. The State band will present one of its "consistently fine and entertaining shows." Announcements of winning entries in the homecoming parade will also be made at this time.

The game will conclude the scheduled events for frosh parents, but alumni will continue their reunion at the Alumni Building and at the various fraternity houses that will have the "red carpet" out for returning brothers.

Culminating the weekend will be a dance in the new cafeteria sponsored by the Monogram Club.

The officials involved expect good turnouts for both the Parents Day events and the Alumni Homecoming functions. They express hopes that all State students will try to "make both parents and old grads feel at home and assist them courteously whenever possible."

## - Campus Crier -

The PSAM is working towards a monthly publication. Any student interested in any aspect of the publication can contact Comer Duncan at VA 8-4629.

A fencing club is being formed at the YMCA on Hillsboro Street. Meetings are being held at 8 p.m. on Thursdays. Instruction will be given for the sport. Anyone interested can contact Doug Young at the Y at TE 2-6601.

A black, folder-type Math 202 notebook was left in Harrelson 366. Would the person who found it contact Barry Lankford at TE 2-4843.

Will Bill who had the ride to Washington, D. C. with Mike Blackledge on Friday contact him immediately.

There will be an Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers Monday at 7 p.m. in Riddick 242. The program will be "System Engineering" and will be presented by R. E. Bartlett. EE students and faculty are urged to attend.

There will be a mandatory meeting of all senators tonight at 7 p.m. in the Union to count ballots from freshman elections.

## Campus Beauty

Working membership in the new SG Campus Beautification Committee is open to all interested students.

"This committee was appointed to improve the appearance of this campus and thereby increase campus pride," said John Arnold, committee chairman. The first meeting of the committee will be at 8:30 p.m. on Wednesday, November 13, in room 163, Harrelson Hall.

Organizations interested in campus appearance and pride are invited to have a working member on this committee.

## Nice For Ducks---

By Jim Rea  
"How long can you tread water?"

This quote from a popular recording could have easily been the password of the day yesterday. According to the U. S. Weather Bureau, 4.35 inches of rain fell during the first 25 hours of the storm as of 7 p.m. last night. About 4.5 inches were expected to fall by the end of the storm.

This rain was the first appreciable amount since this semester started. In spite of the novelty of this change in the elements, there was not much of a change in the routine in the classes at State. There were a few tardies, but faculty members report that there have been no more absences than usual.

(See WOLVES, page 4)



Maybe its a duck? (Photo by Cashion)



## Big Weekend Ahead

Saturday will be Homecoming and Parents' Day, a big day full of big plans.

Alumni will be coming back to take a look at their alma mater; parents will be visiting the campus; and the football team will be working toward its seventh victory of the season.

A number of people will be here for the first time in years and some for the very first time.

The success of this annual event rests heavily upon the students.

It will be up to the students to guarantee these people a better than ever homecoming parade Saturday morning. Over 50 groups have agreed to participate in the parade, presenting floats, bands, and candidates for homecoming queen. Several high school bands have pledged their support, but most of the groups represent student organizations.

Obviously, the success of the parade will be dependent upon both the number and the quality of the entries. Yet how many floats will be started but never finished? How many ideas will be forgotten altogether?

Students will be expected to receive their visitors cordially—even to the extent of going out of their way to be courteous to them. After all, most of the parents will not limit their interests to their own family and friends. They will be looking at everybody and every thing, trying to understand as much as possible about the University in their brief visit.

The alumni will be in a similar position. They will be comparing what they did in their days to what students are doing today. They will, no doubt, recall both the good and the bad "old days" and will deliberate over how times have changed.

Undoubtedly the stadium will be filled to capacity for the homecoming game. The football team will be carefully scrutinized; the cheerleaders will be subjected to keen criticism; and the spirit of the students will inevitably be noticed.

How will the students measure up against the standards of the older generation? Is the campus better or worse, or even good, today?

Whatever answers the visitors arrive at will be determined to a great extent by the students' attitudes and behavior.

—CK

## Variety Is The Spice Of Life

Rain, Rain, Rain, and more rain. . . .

The seige of black umbrellas was upon the campus yesterday but evidently its results weren't disastrous in the eyes of faculty.

Believe it or not, several professors were able to comment that most of their students turned up for classes despite the downpour of more than four inches.

What does this prove?

Perhaps it only goes to show that the students here are energetic or maybe it's just campus spirit that keeps everybody going on days like this.

—CK

## The Technician

Thursday, November 7, 1963

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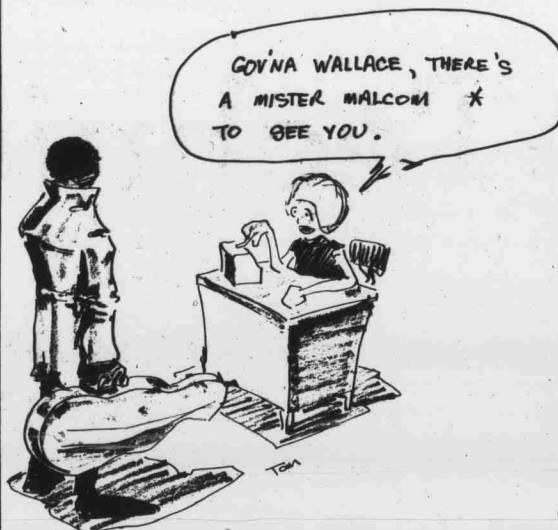
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Represented for National Advertising by NATIONAL ADVERTISING SERVICE, INC., College Publishers. Representative, 10 E. 50th Street, New York, N. Y.

Entered as second class matter, February 19, 1920, at the Post Office at Raleigh, North Carolina, under the act of March 3, 1879. Published every Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday by the students of North Carolina State except during holidays and exam periods. Subscription rate is \$5.00 per school year.



## Rights Denied Voters In Mississippi Election

By Rick Stypmann

"What is going on in the State of Mississippi in October 1963 is astonishing to an American citizen not experienced in the ways of this state. It is, of course, no secret that Negroes in general are not allowed to vote in Mississippi, but the American people need to know that in addition to disenfranchising Negroes, the preservation of the 'Mississippi way of life' demands the intimidation of anyone not willing to support white rule. . . .

"... But in a larger sense it unfair to call this the Mississippi way of life because, as the people who run the state well know, it could not survive the test of a free election. That is why these people will not allow a free election to be held.

"The effort to present an alternative to the current situation has come to be centered on the candidacies of Dr. Aaron Henry and Rev. Edwin King. (Editor's note: The two men were candidates for governor and lieutenant governor of Mississippi in Tuesday's elections.)

"Campaign workers for these candidates have discovered that it is impossible to function in Mississippi with the minimum safeguards of any free society. People are arrested for distributing leaflets, for violating curfews while trying to enter hotels and for committing the most imaginative variety of non-existent traffic violations. Ministers who offer the use of church facilities for meetings are threatened. Negroes known to have talked with campaign workers are told—sometimes by private citizens, but more frequently by officials of the community—not to 'let it happen again.' In short, the atmosphere of this campaign is more nearly reminiscent of campaigns in the Soviet Union and Cuba under Communist tyranny, than in the United States of America. . . .

"... We shall tell what we have found in Mississippi wherever we go when we leave, and we shall not leave until we have seen through the rest of this dismal experience. We shall submit evidence of what we have found to the Civil Rights Commission and to members of the Congress of the United States in the faith that the American people, once they know the facts, will not long be willing to allow tyranny to wrap itself in the American flag in an American state. . . ."

The above is a statement made by Professor Allard Low-

enstein, a professor on leave-of-absence from State.

Lowenstein has been closely associated with the election for governor in Mississippi. His involvement in the attempt to elect a Negro governor of that state has recently elicited editorial comment from Jesse Helms, local TV official.

As chairman of the Advisory Committee to Aaron Henry, the Negro candidate for governor, Lowenstein has witnessed many things which he believes are shocking in the free American society. "It is of concern to all Americans when the rule of law ceases to function as in Mississippi," said Lowenstein.

He feels that their campaign "must have met great success, or otherwise, the White Citizens' council, which is the real authority in Mississippi, would not have resorted to the totalitarian methods of Stalin to suppress free elections in Mississippi."

According to Lowenstein he was arrested when going from his car to his hotel room for violating the curfew. He said, also, that he and others of his fellow campaign workers have been followed by police for hours on end, and often times their cars were stopped and the occupants arrested for "auto theft" even though they had the ownership papers on them.

According to Lowenstein, the Justice Department has been notified of the situation in Mississippi; President Kennedy has been sent a telegram; and several influential members have received letters from Aaron Henry and members of his group.

Lowenstein said that the campaign was not planned with the aim of winning, which they knew to be impossible, but with the idea of letting the suppressed people of Mississippi know that they will receive help and to show the nation that there is no freedom in Mississippi.

## SG Office Hours

The Student Government offices have established the following office hours in the Erdahl-Cloyd Union, according to John Bynum, SG president.

John Bynum, president—9-12 Tuesday, 1-4 Wednesdays

Lynn Spruill, vice president—1-5 Thursdays

Herb Goldston, treasurer—1-5 Thursdays

Terry Lowder, NSA Coordinator—1-5 Wednesdays

Beckton James, Investigations Committee chairman—2-5 Mondays

## Letter To The Editors YAF Or YAB ?

To the Editors:

It was bound to happen. I never dreamed, though, that I would see the day when a member of the faculty at N. C. State would come out firmly and unequivocally against freedom. Not academic freedom you understand; just plain freedom.

In his letter to the editor in your October 30 issue, Mr. Robert L. Hoffman notes with alarm that a group known as Young Americans for Freedom has finally gotten together and organized. This uncouth action by a group of couth students inspired the professor to write a letter that is as interesting in its implications as in its exhortations.

Look—but don't point your finger—at what he said: "This sentiment calls for the formation of a counterpart group." Yes, indeed! When you omit some of the sonorous propaganda-value adjectives, that's what the professor said. (Just what is meant, incidentally, by "and/or progressive"?) He did not offer any suggestion as to what this "and/or progressive" group ought to be called.

Since its aim is to combat freedom, in all fairness to couth students who may flock to membership in it, the name ought to describe the goals so they may know where they are going. How about The N. C. State Anti-Freedom Foundation, or The Foundation to Revive Slavery, or The And/Or Progressive Freedom-to-Bondage Society, or maybe a short catchy name like Young Americans for Bondage?

The last is most apt, for history—if it be credible—is full of examples of nations going from Freedom to Bondage via the Welfare State which has been the end result of Liberal and/or Progressive types of government.

It may well be that there is a strong "latent sentiment" for bondage on this campus, too; it

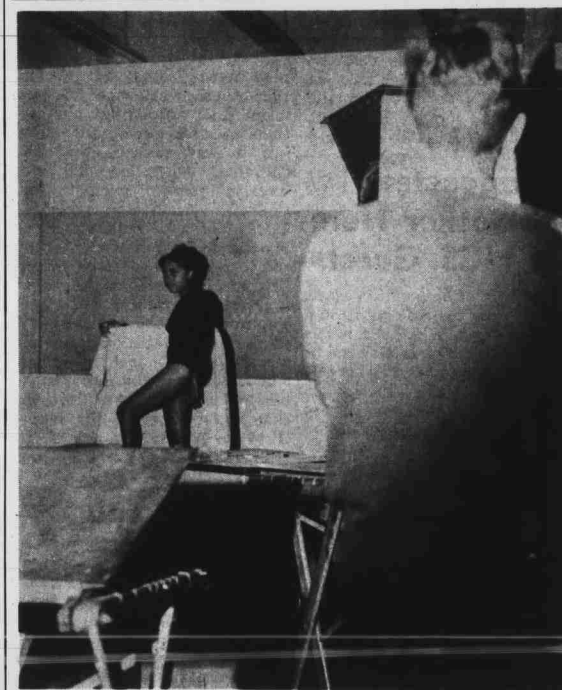
could be that only a few students are interested in freedom, or even believe in it. Bondage, an adjunct of Communism, its first cousin Socialism, and a close relative Welfare Statism, has its merits. No one denies that. No one is required to think, nor to be responsible for anything—not even his own actions. Nor does anyone have to invent, nor develop, nor be anything significantly different from a vegetable.

So, maybe the professor has a point. Maybe there ought to be a YAB Chapter on the Campus. If that is the case, then it clarifies a situation that seems puzzling to some Liberals and/or Progressives. The clarification is likewise implied in Mr. Hoffman's letter. Let us look at the possibility that there is a demand at State to avoid the path to Freedom.

Matters like this have a habit of getting back home to parents—finally. Some of them still believe in freedom as a cause to be espoused; some still regard Communism as an evil to be avoided; some recognize Communism, Socialism, and Statism as being varying shades of the same color. You may or may not like the idea, but, it is a fact that in the ultimate analysis, the parents own N. C. State and all the other state operated institutions of both higher and lower learning.

The parents finally got the message that sons and daughters are being nudged into suspecting that there is something nefarious about freedom; that it must be resisted by counter-measures, and that these counter-measures ought to be supplied by copious applications of "Liberal and/or Progressive counterparts."

Without fanfare the parents call their elected representatives aside and put a bug or two in their collective ear. The collective representative stands up (See LETTERS, page 4)



## All Work And No Play . . .

Artists and others gathered at the School of Design Saturday and Sunday and sketched, painted and rendered until the moon was high.

The occasion was the first sketching session of the year, sponsored by the Student Publication. In preparation for the upcoming Art Auction, students were encouraged to donate their works to the auction. Proceeds from the Auction go to the Student Publication.

Coffee, doughnuts and all materials were furnished along with criticism from professors who were participating. Catherine Rusher was one of the models from Raleigh.

# Technician Sports

## VPI Visits State For Homecoming



State's Wolfpack will play their second home game of the season Saturday afternoon at 1:30 against the Gobblers of Virginia Tech. The contest will be main attraction of State's 1963 homecoming.

The series between State and Tech began in 1900 with the Pack taking the short end of the record, 15-19-3. In the last four contests with the Virginia Tech team, 1957-60, State has taken three victories and tied once.

Both teams have compiled 6-1 records with Tech's only loss being to Kentucky in their opening game.

In Atlantic Coast Conference competition this week, two games will set the stage for a thrilling climax in the final week of conference action. Duke is host to Wake Forest and Carolina will receive Clemson.

Assuming that Duke and State will be victorious over luckless Wake Forest, there is only one way the Wolfpack can have sole possession of the conference title: Clemson would have to beat Carolina this week and the Duke-Carolina contest would have to end in a tie. In order to have a share of first place, Carolina must lose to either Duke or Clemson.

## Football Comments By Coach Earle Edwards

We had a difficult time in our game with Virginia. We were concerned about a possible let down after waiting so long to beat Duke. The strong wind at Norfolk had a great effect on the kicking game of both teams. We had better luck with it and this proved to be the deciding factor in the game.

I am sure there wasn't any over-confidence on the part of our squad. Everybody gave it a lot of effort and it is a good thing we did, for we could have lost the game very easily. Virginia seemed to be in a good frame of mind and they played very well except for the mistakes that gave us our opportunities.

Our next opponent, Virginia Tech, is one of the best teams on our schedule. Their quarter-

back, Don Schweickert is a very outstanding football player and had good support from the rest of the team. Their only loss in seven games was in their opener with Kentucky. It is a difficult assignment for us and we may not be at full strength because of a couple of injuries. I am sure however, everybody is going to try to be ready for it and that the team will give a good account of itself.

**HOMECOMING DANCE**  
8 p.m. S. U.  
Semi-formal



Coach Edwards

## Faculty Bowling

Five of the six matches in the faculty bowling league Monday night ended with 3-1 scores. Winning by this margin were Crop Science, College Union, Agriculture Econ., Agriculture Engineering Grads, and Animal Husbandry. In the other match, Statistics won over Animal Nutrition, 4-0.

Matzinger had the high game and series of the night with 215-546. Warren with a 541 series was second highest, followed by

Matzinger again with a 532. Other 200 games were rolled by Dalton—214, and Johnson—210.

Animal Breeding had the highest game and series with an 886-829-720—2435. Crop Science had the second highest game and total pins with 873-2364, followed by College Union with 2311 total pins.

### Team Standings:

1. Crop Science	22-4
2. Animal Breeding	18-10
3. College Union	17-11
4. Agriculture Econ. Grads	16-12
5. Agriculture Engineering	16-12
6. Agriculture Economics	15-13
7. Plant Pathology	15-13
8. Statistics	14-14
9. Agriculture Eng. Grads	12-16
10. Animal Husbandry	12-16
11. Animal Nutrition	6-22
12. Horticulture-Soils	5-23

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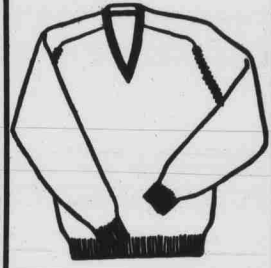
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## Letters To The Editors

(Continued from page 2)

and says: "Gentlemen of the administration and the faculty; your judgment in the handling of the ideas of freedom, bondage, Communism, Socialism and so on has been something less than satisfactory. We hereby relieve you of certain responsibilities until such time as you develop what we think is a more mature and objective view." Should anyone be surprised at that action?

To many people the surprising thing is not that the law was passed, but that the Legislature waited so long to pass it. Maybe the law is wrong. Nobody has yet produced valid proof that it is. Certainly it doesn't "gag" anybody to the extent that many of the Communist and Leftist-Liberal inspired shenanigans on the various campuses have gagged the owners of the property. It is just the owners' way of saying "You cannot promote Communism on my property." To propose that the law violates aca-

demie freedom is equivalent to saying that Communism is truth—a tenet that many Communists do not believe.

Since the YAF is a non-partisan organization, feeling perhaps that freedom should belong to all even to the people who prefer bondage, it would be only fair that the YAF (if that should turn out to be its name) ought also to be non-partisan. In that way the basic philosophy of our erstwhile constitutional government, namely checks and balances, would be preserved. From the standpoint of checks and balances, an anti-freedom group might be good. The YAF would then have something to be against. In addition to being for freedom, it could be against anti-freedom. And, of course, vice versa.

There is one thing for certain. A Liberal and/or Progressive Anti-Freedom Group would not lack for projects. There are scads of worthwhile activities.

Here's a nice suggestion: revise the words to America. The thing is outdated. Not only does it reek of sentimentality, but it is full of ideas of freedom and liberty. The first stanza might go like this: "My Country 'tis of thee, Fair (sweet is too sticky) land of liberality (block that Liberty!). Of thee I sing. Land where their fathers died (my father didn't die here—yet), Which gives me but scant pride (kill that reactionary poppycock called "patriotism"); And thus I, too, am dyed (clever, eh what?), with a Liberal ting. (Leave off the "e" to make it rhyme; be progressive, bub).

YAF Group members can improve on that. Moreover, they will readily find other and more sensational ways of making freedom, patriotism, love of country, and morality look positively criminal, not to mention reactionary.

So, have at it anti-freedom lovers. Arise! You have nothing to lose but your freedom!

Ben Mixon

## But Not For Wolves

(Continued from page 1)

William Johnston of the Chemistry Department said that he noticed a few signs of the rain in his lectures. He said that there were no umbrellas left in the room after class as opposed to the six or seven he usually finds in the room on

days that rain is only threatening to fall.

The Student Supply Store was the best place on campus to make a profit yesterday in a booming business in umbrellas, raincoats, and hats. Students had the worst end of the rain

though, since they had to go between the buildings for classes.

During the course of the day quite a few different outfits to keep off the water were seen on campus, from plastic clothes bags to complete rain suits.

## CUSC Meet

(Continued from page 1)

was almost unanimously defeated. Opponents said the name of Consolidated University Day would also have to be changed and this would create a great deal of confusion.

Five committees were set up at the meeting. Bob Spearman, UNC, and Butch Fields, State, will investigate how to make better arrangements for C. U. Day at Carolina next year. Another committee will work on having a movie about the University made. Other groups will try to improve communications among the three campuses, especially through student newspapers, work on a constitutional revision dealing with the selection of Council members, and set up a University-wide events calendar.

## Coed Relaxation.



(Photo by Cashion)

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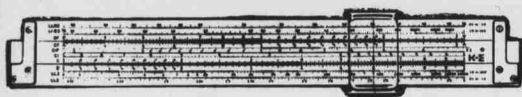
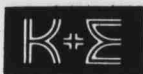
Simplified gear case design and a one-piece aluminum casting result in a lighter, more compact transmission—one that has fewer components and is extremely easy to maintain. Built to precision tolerances akin to those in missile production, the new automatic transmission is truly a product of the space age, and is typical of technical progress at Ford.

Another assignment completed; another case of engineering leadership at Ford providing fresh ideas for the American Road.



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