

The Technician

North Carolina State's Student Newspaper

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North Carolina State Station, Raleigh, N. C., Wednesday, October 21, 1964

Six Pages This Issue

IDC Operating This Year On Student Donations

By TOM CHASTANT

The Interdormitory Council is operating entirely on a voluntary budget for the first time in five years.

Until 1959 the IDC obtained its money from voluntary contributions of \$2 from each student. In 1959 the housing office began giving IDC one dollar for each dorm student per semester. This was continued until the second semester of last year when all funds from the housing office for IDC were stopped. IDC was left to operate on half the budget of previous years.

The discontinuation of funds from the housing office was unavoidable, according to N. B. Watts, Director of Student Housing. The housing office had given the money to IDC out of its general fund. This money was used to buy movable objects in the dorms, such as trash cans, chairs, and mattresses. Thus, when a loan is signed for a new dorm, all available funds must go toward paying the loan. Therefore, with the construction of new dorms, the money given to IDC had to be stopped, Watts noted.

According to Watts, no more money will be going to IDC in the future. However, he stated it would be possible for a specific amount of a rental increase to be designated for dormitory social use.

This year the council went back to the old system of voluntary contributions. IDC is now operating on a budget of \$4,450 from voluntary contributions.

IDC President Robert Hege indicated the organization is in fairly good shape this year. It will have to work on a tight budget, but it is doing well with limited funds, Hege said.

Hege pointed out a number of cuts that had to be made to stay within the budget. The fall combo party had to be discontinued along with the free lunch that was given on IDC field day in the spring. Also, because of the elimination of the homecoming parade, the \$25 given to each dorm toward a float will be discontinued. Furthermore, the Student Government is assuming payments of \$200 a year to cover the water bill at the IDC car wash, since all students use this facility. And finally, all extras at the IDC Ball that did not afford any benefit to the students will be eliminated. However, Hege stated that this year's ball will be better than ever.

In addition to the dance, IDC will continue such services as television repair and support of intramural programs.

Friends Of College Bring Japan Group

The second Friends of the College event of this year's series will be presented tomorrow and Friday nights in the Coliseum.

The Japan Philharmonic, with violinist Isaac Stern as featured soloist, will present a program of works by modern American, European and Japanese composers.

The 83-piece orchestra is on its first tour of America and features musicians from all over the world. Concert master is Louis Graeler, former concert master of the Symphony of the Air and the New York City City Ballet.

Stern will join the Japan Philharmonic in Raleigh as part of his annual coast-to-coast tour of the U. S. He will play the Mendelssohn Violin Concerto. Stern is the only great modern violinist trained exclusively in America.

The program for the concert includes *American Festival Overture* by William Schuman, *Essay for Strings* by Toshiro Mayuzumi, *Violin Concerto in E-Minor, Opus 43* by Felix Mendelssohn, *Symphony No. 2 in D-Major, Opus*

43, by Jean Sibelius.

All students and their dates will be admitted free if they pick up tickets from their floor counselor or the Erdahl-Cloyd Union Information Center. Other admissions are by season membership only.

Student Government Decides Yearbook Name Fate Tonight

By BOB HOLMES

The Student Government will attempt to solve yearbook editor Dan Derby's dilemma at its regular meeting tonight.

The task of resolving the name-change controversy was presented to the Student Government at a meeting of the Publications Board October 14. At that meeting, the members of the SG *Agromeck* Name Change Advisory Commission presented a recommendation for the approval of the board.

This resolution proposed that name-change action be suspended for this year and that Student Government decide the actions to take in making a name change decision. The proposal was adopted and forwarded to SG for action at its meeting tonight.

Anticipating approval of the resolution by the student legislature, President John Atkins referred the resolution to the Budgetary and Finance Committee from which the original "Agromeck Resolution" had come. The committee has prepared a resolution for presentation tonight based on the proposals of the *Agromeck* Name Change Commission.

SG Treasurer Jim Miller, chairman of the Budgetary and Finance Committee, said his committee would present a bill calling for suspension of all action on the name of the 1964-65 yearbook. The bill will also call for a vote of confidence in the yearbook staff, Miller related.

The committee's bill would reinstate the name *Agromeck* to the '64-65 yearbook with the recommendation that the student body decide on a name-change, if any, possibly in the spring elections. Miller stated that he would ask for a suspension of the two-week (See SG, Page 4)



Yearbook editor Dan Derby anxiously awaits the SG decision on the name for his 1964-65 production. The Board of Publications and SG have reached an arrangement concerning the name change. The student legislature is to meet tonight to resolve the controversy which has caused considerable debate between the two campus organizations. (Photo by Wooden)

'Agri-Life' Is New Ag Mag Name Following Contest Among Students

The *Ag Student*, the student publication of the School of Agriculture and Life Sciences, was renamed *Agri-Life* yesterday.

The new name resulted from a contest sponsored by the Ag Council last week. Editor John Arnold suggested that the magazine be renamed to include the life sciences aspect of the school. A \$5 prize was offered to the person submitting the chosen name.

The name *Agri-Life* evolved during a meeting of a committee appointed to consider the suggested names. Eight names were submitted.

The committee, however,

felt that none of the names fulfilled the requirements. Dr. Henderson Kincheloe, professor of English and member of the committee, suggested *Agri-Life*. The committee voted unanimously to accept it.

The \$5 prize will be given to the library for the purchase of a book pertaining to the School of Agriculture and Life Sciences, according to a request by Dr. Kincheloe.

Some of the names submitted were *Down to Earth*, *The Cultivator*, *The Biolog* and *Ag Adviser*, *Ag Science Student*, *Star*, and *The Sphere*.

The name was approved by the Ag Council last night.

Another IBM?

Students in engineering are in for some more math starting next semester.

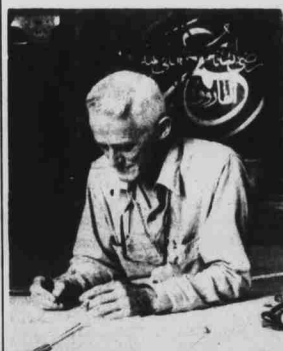
The School of Engineering has acquired a new digital computer for student use. The computer, an IBM 1620, was delivered last week to Riddick 205 where the Engineering School's analog computer also is located.

According to Dr. James Ferrell, professor of chemical engineering and chairman of the Engineering School Computer Committee, the new digital computer will be used in course work in engineering for primarily undergraduate instruction.

Dr. Ferrell explained that problems in such courses as machine design or EE network analysis would be solved on the computer in order to give undergraduates experience in programming and use of high-speed digital equipment. He also commented that MA 335 will be a valuable prerequisite to engineering courses in which the computer will be used.

Unlike the analog computer which was purchased by the School of Engineering, the digital computer is being rented for approximately \$1,700 per month, Dr. Ferrell stated. The IBM is being rented because the present machine can be sent back to the company in return for a more advanced model when new developments are made, he said.

Noted Architect To Give Lecture Here



VAN NICE

Robert L. Van Nice, authority on Byzantine architecture, will give a public lecture at 8 p.m. Monday in the Design Auditorium.

Van Nice's program will be a slide lecture on his studies at St. Sophia in Istanbul.

Van Nice was born in Portland, Oregon, and received his B.A. and B.Arch. from the University of Oregon. He received his Master of Architecture degree from Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

In 1937 Van Nice undertook on behalf of William Emerson, then Dean of the School of Architecture at M.I.T., the first instrument survey ever undertaken of St. Sophia in Istanbul. The investigation of the physical structure of this immense monument of the sixth century and the preparation of a detailed publication of it have occupied most of the intervening years, save for an interruption of five years during World War II in which he served with the OSS in Europe.

Herbert Hoover To Lie In State In N.Y., D. C.

Former President Herbert Hoover died yesterday morning in New York after a long illness.

Death came to the senior ex-President at 11:35 a.m. in his apartment two hours after he went into a coma. He had been stricken Saturday with a massive internal hemorrhage in the upper gastro-intestinal tract.

The body of the ex-president will lie in state until Thursday night in St. Bartholomew's Episcopal Church on Park Avenue in New York. Memorial services will be held there. The body will be taken to Washington for a service in the capitol rotunda. Burial will be Sunday in West Branch, Iowa, near the spot where he was born in 1874.

Getting A Fair Share And An Education, Too

It is a known fact that a college education is an expensive item. Students and parents both often wonder if they are getting their money's worth, particularly when they note that only slightly more than half of the registration costs for in-state students is applied directly toward tuition.

For in-state students the tuition figure amounts to \$175 per year and for out-of-state students, it is an additional \$425. The big question then is what happens to the remaining \$162 that both in-state and out-of-state students are required to pay each year?

Each student pays an annual fee of \$70 which falls under the broad classification of "general fees" or "academic fees." This money covers many expenses incidental to teaching, such as maintenance, library, clerical assistance, and registration. Some colleges follow the practice of assessing these fees individually according to class schedules. A plan of this nature was used here once, but many years ago, such fees were discontinued and a flat fee amounting to the approximate average of each student paid was adopted. The only special academic fees now collected are a \$10 laboratory fee changed to forestry students when they first enroll and a \$9 commencement fee for each candidate for graduation. In addition, each student pays a general deposit of \$20 at the time he first enrolls.

Medical fees, which are counted as "non-academic" fees, amount to \$15. The fees are used to defray partially the cost of operating the campus infirmary.

Another \$20 is turned over to the Athletic Department to support the intercollegiate athletic program. It is also a "non-academic" item.

An activities fee totaling \$53 per student is turned over in full to various organizations as designated by students in previous years. This year the Erdahl-Cloyd Union is receiving from each student \$25; intramural athletics, \$1.50; physical education, \$17; Student Government, \$1.65; student publications, \$7.45; *The Tower*, \$.25; and 15 cents is held in reserve.

A special fee of \$4 is also collected for use by the students of the various schools in connection with their publications and other student activities.

There are many students who will never receive any direct benefits from some of the required fees. Others will receive more than their share. But the average student will surely feel that he is being overcharged.

Students are justified in raising questions about where their money goes. The only alternative they have to not paying the fees is not to enroll. The fees are not necessarily justified, but they are a reality. The only way students may even hope to get a fair share of their money's worth is to take advantage of the many activities offered through their fees.

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Wednesday, Oct. 21, 1964

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"MAY I REMIND YOU,
WE AREN'T THAT 'LIBERAL'!"



CONTENTION

FEUD CONTINUES

To the Editor:

I would like to congratulate Mr. Carlos Williams for writing such a humorous letter on my keen insight of the yearbook controversy. I got a good laugh out of Mr. Williams' letter, but I feel that he is too one-sided to judge the yearbook controversy with an open mind and this is what the situation is now going to need, a group of people to judge it with an open mind. You see, Mr. Williams, we freshmen do know how to think, even though we are told not to.

Do you honestly believe, Mr. Williams, that it is absurd for the editor of the yearbook and his staff to (1) design a yearbook which will be acceptable to the entire student body, (2) keep the student body informed as to what is happening, and (3) be able to accept outside ideas, ideas other than their own? If you still believe that this "standard operation procedure" is absurd, then it is your qualifications as a citizen in our society which should be questioned, not mine, Mr. Williams.

If the yearbook staff and editor Dan Derby would have followed suggestion (2) in my so-called (as you put it, Mr. Williams) "standard operation procedure," then the editor and his staff would not have to be subject to the Student Government's investigating body. This is something that you failed to mention in your letter, Mr. Williams, but then I must not forget you are on the side of the yearbook editor and his staff, and I (as you have stated) am an uninformed and indignant underclassman. But who is at fault that I am uninformed, Mr. Williams? If you don't know, then perhaps I can help you because you surely need help. It is the yearbook editor Dan Derby who is at fault, no one else should be blamed for this, Mr. Williams. One thing else, Mr. Williams, you must not forget that the editor of the yearbook and his staff are not above reproach.

In answer to your question, "Have I ever seen an *Agro-mech*," the answer is yes, Mr. Williams, I have seen several. The reason why I am so indignant is because I and the entire student body will have paid \$5.25 when it comes time to pay for tuition and expenses for the spring semester (half was paid for in the fall semester and I believe that the members of the student

body should be able to find their picture in there at least once. Furthermore, I am not a photogenic person as you claim, Mr. Williams; I feel that seeing that I and the underclassmen have paid for the yearbook then why can't we have our pictures in it also. You stated that you would want a refund if the yearbook was turned into a "photo album" of freshmen who will be passing on into oblivion, just how in the hell do you know that they are going to pass on into oblivion? Do you have a crystal ball, Mr. Williams? The prospect of a price-cut does not frustrate me at all, Mr. Williams. It is you that frustrates me, Mr. Williams, not the price-cut.

What is the matter with ROTC and the clubs which are located on this campus, Mr. Williams, and why can't they have their pictures in the yearbook? You seem to forget, Mr. Williams, that ROTC is an important function here on the campus of North Carolina State, and functions of this importance deserve some form of recognition in the yearbook. In fact, Mr. Williams, I would rather see the ROTC in the yearbook than you. The "unheard-of" clubs are just as much a part of this campus as you are, Mr. Williams. Their primary function is so that students may pursue their outside interests and get away from the books for a little relaxation. These clubs also deserve some form of recognition in the yearbook. I hope that I have not deflated your ego too much, Mr. Williams, if I have then all that I can say is "c'est la vie."

No, Mr. Williams, I am going to use what little or no influence that I have and keep on fighting right to the bitter end. I do not claim to comprehend all that is going on because I don't have your great comprehending ability, nor do I claim to be a politician. I do know one thing, Mr. Williams, that the yearbook editor is trying to run something by student body and they won't let him do it, and now he is screaming foul because the Student Government has the nerve to investigate. As for me and my uninformed classmates being so indignant, why shouldn't we be, Mr. Williams? Might I make the same suggestion that you made to me, Mr. Williams?

Mark A. Henn

STEAMPIPES

By Bill Fishburne

Many years ago, when yours truly began his non-illustrious and short career as an engineer, the typical State student had absolutely no school spirit.

Back in 1960 there was a good bit of interest in football, basketball and even in the presidential race. Yet the student had no sense of group participation. The crowds roared when Gabe threw a TD pass, but everyone yelled something different. Sometimes during the basketball season the cheerleaders were laughed at. The student body evidently wanted the teams to win, but they couldn't get together on how or when to give support.

It seems that the school has come a long way since my freshman year. Today's student body manages to cheer the same thing quite a bit. Sometimes it is not a college activity as such (particularly the Presidential race). This year many things seem to matter, or to really be important to the students I know.

And yet the remark is often overheard, "I'm glad it's her life, not mine."

It is yours, sister.

Without being too nose, it is also my life, your roommates and hers. This is true in the sense that we are all students in the University and as such we have so much in common. The ability to strive together toward a goal is one aspect of this community life that is forced upon a student. Also, the obligation to share setbacks that come in every day life. It is wonderful when 8,000 students pull for a team in unison. It is even better when five students share another's joy or sorrow.

What is the "University Atmosphere?" It is simply the effect of being thrown in with 8,000 strangers for four years and learning to exist as an individual within a society; while contributing to the society. Partly, it is in learning the hard way where society ends and my nose begins. Mostly it is the result of learning, or of not learning, that individuals can and must sometimes work as a team.

Many people here devote full time to their math, chemistry and/or technical courses in general. If asked why, some noble souls would say, "I am going to benefit mankind by making contributions to science." This excuse is used for not reading the front page of the newspaper, for not reading non-technical books, and for never even thinking outside a narrow band of trained reactions.

How can one of these people benefit mankind when he or she does not understand other people, or even like them? It can't be done.

A University is not a closed society. Rather, it seems to be a society that is greatly affected by outside events and in turn can greatly effect the outside world. Through football, science, the arts and the people involved, the University is a force in the community and in the state. The University is composed of Schools and the schools of people. People are individuals with responsibilities and obligations.

One of these obligations is to let others hear their opinions. A major reason for coming to school, instead of taking college by correspondence, is to meet people and to hear differing opinions and thereby form opinions. Education is not and cannot be an entirely formal process; a one way exchange of facts and figures.

Students are not sounding boards that reflect exactly what is beamed at them. To be human is to have the ability to hear, think, and most of all, to create.

To create an idea, a design or a philosophy of life is to be a rational creature. Monkeys only imitate; but not only monkeys imitate.

Think.

Columbia Resolution Creates Stir In NSA

By CELIA PARSONS

(This is the second in a series of three reports on activities at the National Student Association convention this summer at the University of Minnesota.)

From the chaos which engulfs the sunrise hours near the end of a lengthy (sometimes all-night) session of the National Student Congress emerge issues which set the agenda of USNSA activities for another year.

In direct connection with the "speaker ban" law, the Congress passed the resolution "Open Forum Policy."

Another program mandate was passed on "Discrimination in Campus Social Organizations" to urge all fraternal organizations on college campuses to remove their restrictive "white clauses."

A basic policy declaration was passed on "Student Welfare." The clause "universities have an obligation to live up to the minimum wage in the areas of student wages" sums up the essence of the declaration.

The Columbia Resolution created the most controversy and eloquent debate heard on the plenary floor. It states that NSA must "direct its attention away from political issues essentially outside the student realm and focus its attention on all as-

pects of the problems confronting students in their efforts to achieve an education whether such problems are political or not." Yet, the Columbia Resolution, properly called, "toward a more effective NSA" does not limit its continual participation and leadership in ISC, and other international student situations.

Therefore, NSA must only concern itself with issues concerning "students in their role as students." Columbia supporters held that NSA in the past has overemphasized issues which are too broad to enable the association to implement them effectively. However, this was not exactly the position held by a more favored substitute resolution presented by Oberlin College. It suggested a delineation of NSA's goals based upon the theory that "the concerns of a national union of students should be as broad as those which the individual students deal with in the university."

Because the Columbia Resolution at least hints in the direction of implementing action to improve the organization representativeness of the association, it was felt it deserved the prolonged consideration which leaves it "quiet" until some other dawning hour in the summer of 1965.

Sports

Booters Win First ACC Contest In Three Years

By ISMAIL MISRAILI

State's soccer team won its first Atlantic Coast Conference game since 1961 by downing Virginia 4-1 at home Monday.

The cast was the same as last year but the scene was different. The Pack had only 13 players to play a Virginia squad with 22 men. The determination of the State squad to defeat an ACC opponent in spite of its undermanned position was one of the main elements in the well-deserved victory.

State's captain Benito Artinano, after a week's absence from the team due to injuries, scored three goals, including two penalty shots, to give the Pack a 3-1 lead in the third period. Jaime Ferrand scored the final goal of the day, giving him a total of 14 for the seven games so far.

The Pack started the game slowly with Artinano scoring late in the first period to give the State team a 1-0 lead. In the second quarter, State began to dominate the game and had

its second tally midway in the period. The score was again by Artinano on a penalty shot. Virginia closed the margin to 2-1 in the period on a second try following a penalty. The Cavaliers came close to forcing a tie in the quarter on another penalty shot, but goalie Halis Alkis blocked the shot to prevent the score.

In the third period, Artinano and Ferrand both scored goals to ice the win for State with a 4-1 margin.

Page Injured

Third-unit quarterback Page Ashby suffered a dislocated shoulder Monday as State began practice for Saturday's game at Virginia.

Coach Earle Edwards said Ashby, who played briefly against Duke last weekend, would be out of action against Virginia.

Homecoming Ticket Assignment

Tickets to the homecoming football game against the University of South Carolina will be issued from the front of the Coliseum Monday through Friday.

Parents of all freshmen will be invited to attend the game at a reduced rate.

Student tickets will be available from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. each day. Sections 17, 18, 19 and the even numbered seats in section 20 will be used for group orders. In order to be classified as a group, at least 20 people must request tickets together.

If the orders overflow, end zone, section C, will also be used for group orders.

Odd numbered seats in section 20, and all seats in sections 1, 2, 7, and 8 will be issued for individual students and dates.

Sections 23 and 24 will be reserved for the parents of the freshmen and freshmen wishing to sit with their parents. All overflow orders will be assigned to section B in the end zone. These tickets will be issued October 29 and 30. Students must bring signed cards from their parents if they are planning to sit together.

Parents of the freshmen not wishing to sit with students may pick up tickets October 31 at the Coliseum from 8:30 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Greeks Vie For Positions As Play-offs Draw Near

As the regular season draws to a close in the fraternity intramural football league, only three teams can be assured of first place in their section.

Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Nu and Sigma Alpha Epsilon each have untarnished records to clinch the spot in sections 1, 2, and 4. Section #3 leader, Phi Kappa Tau, suffered its first defeat Monday afternoon and is assured of finishing in a tie for first place at worst.

The number two spot in each section provides the excitement as the season ends. In Section #1, Sigma Chi is currently in the number two position; but should Kappa Alpha win next week and the Sigma Chi team lose to the undefeated Sig Eps, KA and Sigma Chi would be in a second place tie.

The very same situation exists in Section #2. Theta Chi holds second place now, but must defeat a strong Sigma Nu

team to avoid a tie with Delta Sigma Phi who plays winless Alpha Gamma Rho.

Should Phi Kappa Tau win next week over Farmhouse, they would have sole possession of first place in Section #3, while PKP and LCA decide second place.

Because of the five teams in Section #4, each team has two games remaining to be played. At present, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Alpha Mu, and Kappa Sigma are all tied for second place.

Action this week in Section #1 saw Sigma Phi Epsilon top Sigma Pi, 13-0, and Sigma Chi down Kappa Alpha, 13-6. Doug Monday completed two scoring passes for the Sig Eps, to Ray Martin and Mike Wagoner.

In Section #2 action, Huntsman connected on three scoring passes in Sigma Nu's 20-13 win over Delta Sigma Phi. Beurrard, Hendris and Caudle were

the receivers of the TD tosses. Bare ran one and threw to Ewing for the Delta Sig scores.

Theta Chi took the other contest in the section by rolling over Alaph Gamma Rho, 33-0. Dellostritto threw all five touchdown passes in the game, connecting with Meade twice, and Swain, Riggins, and Fletcher one each.

Phi Kappa Tau suffered its first defeat of the season in Section #3, losing to Lambda Chi Alpha on yardage, 74-52. Each team scored twice in the game for a 12-12 tie. Pi Kappa Phi had little trouble defeating Farmhouse, 33-0.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon increased its lead in Section #4 with two victories since last Monday, defeating Pi Kappa Alpha, 18-6, and Sigma Alpha Mu, 15-6. In the other Section #4 contest, PKA won over Tau Kappa Epsilon, 39-0.

FRATERNITY STANDINGS

Section #1	Section #3	
Sigma Phi Epsilon	5-0 Phi Kappa Tau	4-1
Sigma Chi	3-2 Lambda Chi Alpha	3-2
Kappa Alpha	2-3 Pi Kappa Phi	3-2
Sigma Pi	0-5 Farmhouse	0-5
Section #2	Section #4	
Sigma Nu	5-0 Sigma Alpha Epsilon	4-0
Theta Chi	3-2 Pi Kappa Alpha	2-2
Delta Sigma Phi	2-3 Sigma Alpha Mu	2-2
Alpha Gamma Rho	0-5 Kappa Sigma	2-2
	Tau Kappa Epsilon	0-4

Wolfpack Has Last Chance Against Virginia Saturday

North Carolina State and Virginia, two football teams moving in the opposite direction from the way they started their seasons, meet Saturday at Charlottesville, Va., in Atlantic Coast Conference action.

Coach Earle Edwards' Wolfpack opened its season with three straight victories, all in ACC play, but has since dropped decisions to Alabama and Duke. Virginia, under Bill Elias, bowed in its first two games but has come on to win its last three encounters, including a tremendous victory over Army.

The Wolfpack has been mortally wounded in its two losing efforts by mistakes and penalties and its own inability to score a touchdown.

Undefeated Alabama shut out the Pack 21-0, after State had failed to cash in on some first-half scoring opportunities, and made two serious mistakes on

defense. Duke, also undefeated, scored 22 points in the fourth quarter as it soundly knocked the Pack out of first place in the ACC, 35-3. Early penalties never allowed the Pack to get out of trouble.

"If I hadn't seen our performance against Duke, I wouldn't have believed it. Duke gave us a good going over, but we also killed ourselves," adds Edwards. "It was awful!"

State has been held to a paltry 118 yards rushing in its last two outings, getting 41 yards against Alabama and 77 yards rushing against Duke. Alabama got 171 yards rushing and Duke a whopping 319 yards on the ground.

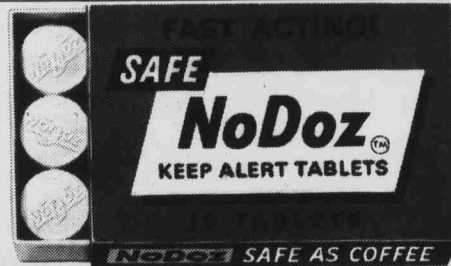
The Wolfpack won its first three games by controlling the ball on its rivals, but has seen Alabama and Duke out-possess it, 138 plays to 90.

"It is obvious these are the

areas we must work on," says Edwards.

"Virginia has a lot of momentum now, especially after scoring that impressive win over Army," says Edwards about Saturday's game. "It is obvious we must pull ourselves together, or it could be disastrous for us."

Virginia's young team is maturing rapidly and is now living up to the pre-season predictions about it being one of the ACC's better teams. Good line play and a sparkling array of backs are features of this Cavalier squad.



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COLUMBIA

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In Raleigh's Cameron Village

Apollo Club Will Debate Teaching

Teaching and research will be discussed today at 5:45 p.m. in the Union Ballroom when the head of the Department of Psychology and a Ph.D. from the Institute of Biological Sciences speak on "Where Does the Emphasis Belong—Teaching or Research?"

The discussion will take place at the fourth meeting of the Apollo Club this fall.

Dr. Howard G. Miller, head of the Psychology Department, will take the part of teaching and Dr. H. F. Robinson of the Institute of Biological Sciences

will represent the research aspect of education as the program is presented.

Dr. Miller taught at Carnegie Institute of Technology and Penn State University after receiving his Ph.D. from the latter institution.

Dr. Robinson is concerned with quantitative genetics with particular emphasis on heterosis. He is at present the recipient of a National Science Foundation grant of one million dollars for the construction of a phytotron here at State.

NCS Gets \$62,000

A grant of \$62,000 has been awarded to N. C. State by the North Carolina Board of Science and Technology for a new nuclear research laboratory.

The facility will be a high intensity, neutron-free cobalt 60 gamma ray source. Total cost of the project will be around \$100,000. The Atomic Energy Commission will supply the cobalt 60 for the facility, accounting for some \$35,000 of the cost.

Dr. Martin A. Welt, director of the University's nuclear reactor project, said the facility

will offer a multi-million dollar potential for North Carolina industry.

Arthur Larson Speaks Tonight

Arthur Larson, director of the World Rule of Law Center at Duke University, will speak tonight at 8 at the Highway Building downtown.

Larson was a Presidential advisor to Eisenhower during his administration. He will address a rally of Raleigh Citizens for Johnson on the topic of "The Dilemma of the Moderate Republican." Students are invited.

Judicial Review Committee Established In Each School

A system of school judicial review committees has been set up for the coming year.

The purpose of the committees will be to determine if there is sufficient evidence in alleged cases of honor system violations to warrant their being presented for trial before the Honor Code Board.

Gerald Hawkins, assistant director of Student Activities, said the decision to establish the boards stemmed from a study made last year by a Student Government commission which indicated lack of identity on the part of the students with the honor system.

The boards will review cases concerning only honor code, not campus code violations.

The boards are composed of five members each, three students and two faculty members, serving for a term of one year. The student members are selected from the honorary fraternities in their schools; the chairmen are chosen from senior

honorary fraternities.

Chairmen from the eight schools are as follows: Agriculture, Allan Maltbie; Design, Reyhan Tansal; Education, Paul Lineberger; Engineering, Richard L. Summers; Forestry, C. J. Duckworth; Liberal Arts, Glenn Rhodes; PSAM, Betty Var Dyke; Textiles, Darrell C. Steagall.

Hawkins urged that students and faculty join together in making the honor system effective.

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Three To Go

Only three more days remain to submit entries to the contest for homecoming queen, and only one girl has yet been nominated.

Several other names have been turned in at 204 Peele Hall, but the entries are unofficial pending the submission of the required photographs.

Contestants must be single girls between the ages of 18 and 25, and students in a North Carolina college or university. The photographs must be accompanied by the name and age of the contestant, the name, address, and telephone number of the sponsor, and the name of the contestant's escort.

Members of Blue Key will select 10 finalists Monday. A panel of judges will select the winner, who will be announced during the halftime ceremonies of the homecoming game. She will be officially crowned Miss Wolfpack at the homecoming dance that night.

Campus Crier

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers will meet tonight at 7:30 in Broughton 111. There will be a speaker from Carolina Power and Light Company. Refreshments will be served.

The Latin Club will not meet Friday as announced. The time for the next meeting will be announced next week.

The coed luncheon meeting will be held in the Union Ballroom today at noon.

The film, "The Thousand Days of JFK" will be shown at the YDC meeting tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Theater. A business session will follow. All membership books are due with fees to be checked for accounting purposes.

The Sport Parachuting Club of Raleigh will present the film "The Sport of Space" tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at the Hillsboro Street YMCA. After the film, the club's plans for the coming year will be discussed.

The Christian Science Youth Organization will hold a testimonial meeting tomorrow night at 7:15.

Free food and entertainment will be present at the Science Council Barbecue Friday at 5

p.m. in the Union Ballroom. Tickets are available at the department offices of the math, statistics, chemistry, and physics departments.

A reward is offered for the return of a London Fog raincoat with a black lining which was lost in Harris Cafeteria. The finder is asked to contact Lloyd Harmon at 828-3976.

Chinese International Night will be held October 25 at 6:30 p.m. in the Erdahl-Cloyd Union Ballroom. Chinese food and a film, "A City of Cathay," will be featured. Tickets are available at the Union Information Center for \$1.

Lost: A dark-handled umbrella with initials H.J.W. on Friday. Finder return it to Jason Williams, 60 Tucker.

SG To Decide

(Continued from Page 1)
"consideration" rule for this bill in view of the deadline for the yearbook name.

In view of the pending action, Atkins said he would probably discontinue his request for a special meeting of the Honor Code Board. Atkins had previously called for the meeting to decide the constitutional question arising from the name-change dispute. However, the bill to be considered tonight would supersede the decision of the Honor Code Board, Atkins related.

Atkins and Miller both expressed the desire that interested students make their opinions known to SG and their senators prior to the meeting tonight.

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