

The Technician

North Carolina State's Student Newspaper

Vol. LXIX, No. 8

North Carolina State Station, Raleigh, N. C., Friday, Oct. 2, 1964

Four Pages This Issue

SG Passes Measure Recalling 'Phase 65'

By BOB HOLMES

The Student Government legislature voiced a strong dissenting opinion on the scheduled changes for the yearbook at its regular meeting Wednesday night.

A resolution introduced by Gene Eagle, one of the senior senators from the School of Engineering, called for reinstatement of the old name and an investigation of the pictures and name of the book. In the words of the bill, the decisions for the changes in the yearbook were "... made arbitrarily without reference to any student opinion poll, or vote, or consent and without any prior public announcement."

The bill reads: "... Student Government ... 1) instructs the Publications Board and The Annual Staff to reinstate the name *Agrameck* to the 1965 Yearbook, and make no further changes in the name of the annual until a name change is approved by a campus election; and 2) instructs the Investigations Committee to make a complete report on pictures in the annual and its name, to be presented

two weeks from date of passage of this bill."

In the resulting debate, a motion to delete Section 1 (see above) was defeated on the floor. The resolution was then passed almost unanimously.

One other bill was passed which involved the general operation of the student legislature. The measure stated that all legislation coming before the body would be voted on at the following regular meeting in two weeks. This would enable student opinion on the bill to be sounded out and made known to the senators prior to the actual vote on the measure.

A "presidential veto" bill was introduced under the new rules. This legislation is much the same as the veto bill introduced in last year's Student Government. That measure was tabled for further consideration by the new Student Government. This year's veto bill would empower the president of SG to kill a measure simply by failing to sign it within 48 hours. In addition, a two-thirds vote by the student legislature would be required to override the veto.

President Will Speak In Coliseum Tuesday

By BILL FISHBURNE

President and Mrs. Lyndon Johnson are coming to N. C. State Tuesday.

Information that the President will speak at Reynolds Coliseum was confirmed last night by Democratic party officials. Also, it was learned that Mrs. Johnson's train is expected to come to the State campus and remain here overnight.

Jim Burney, liaison man for the White House, is now on campus. He said the President will arrive at Raleigh-Durham Airport Tuesday at 8 p.m. He will then join a motorcade that will go to William Neal Reynolds Coliseum where Mrs. Johnson will meet him.

Mrs. Johnson will arrive on her train—"The Lady-Bird Special"—at the Southern Railway Station in Downtown Raleigh between 7:30 and 8 p.m.

Burney said the rally for Johnson will begin at the Coliseum around 7 p.m. and will feature bands, entertainment, and a speech from President Johnson.

Entertainment for the event will be provided by "The Villagers" and the "Bitter End Singers."

Approximately 20 bands are expected to be in the Coliseum for the program. The State Marching Band is expected to lead them.

Also, the Young Citizens for Johnson are conducting a rally for the President. Paul Newman, star of the movie "Hud," is expected to be present. College groups from East Carolina, Chowan, N. C. Wesleyan and others are expected to greet Mrs. Johnson's train as it passes through North Carolina Tuesday and are expected to send delegations to Raleigh for the program on the State campus. Also, Young Citizens for Johnson groups from Duke and Carolina are expected to be present.

Mrs. Johnson's 14-car train will be carrying 100 national newsmen, 75 North Carolina press members and 50 Democratic leaders from North Carolina.

Secret Service officers already are in Raleigh planning for the Tuesday presidential visit here.

State Students Volunteer To Tutor At Ligon High

By JIM ROBINSON

Suppose, in order to graduate, every student at State was required to pass an exam covering all his grade school and high school courses. Scary thought, isn't it? How many of us remember the difference between an umbra and penumbra, or how

to diagram complex sentences?

Essentially, this is the sort of problem facing the volunteer tutors from State working at Ligon High School in east Raleigh. Every Tuesday and Wednesday at 4 p.m. the group faces having to recall on short notice answers to question in the fields of English, Spanish, French, history, earth science, physics, chemistry, geography, and mathematics.

The program, now in its second week of operation, is a pilot experiment, according to sponsor Leroy Richardson, of the King Religious Center. At present, the number of tutors varies from six to eight, depending on the availability of the regular volunteers. The tutors are working with classroom groups of varying sizes ranging from 7th to 12th graders. Eventually, Richardson said, the group hopes to be working on a person-to-person basis with the less motivated students in a counseling-tutoring capacity. By then they hope to have a team of about twenty members. Richardson feels this activity can be a beneficial social and educational experience for both the State students involved and the high school students they would help.

Richardson stated that even if schedule conflicts would prevent interested students from participating this semester, they could be added to a "pool" of workers for the coming term. Those interested can contact either Richardson at the King Religious Center or team chairman James Marchman in 406-D Bragaw.

Atkins To Dine With LBJ In D.C.

Student Body President John Atkins and 200 of his counterparts have been invited to dine with President Johnson at the White House Saturday evening.

Other branches of the University of North Carolina will also be represented by their respective student body presidents.

The student leaders will attend a five o'clock reception which will be followed by a Texas style barbecue. In addition to meeting LBJ, the group will be greeted by other government officials such as Secretary of State Rusk, Secretary of Defense McNamara, and United Nations Ambassador Stevenson.

Perhaps with an eye to all the eligible young men in attendance, the President's daughters, Lucy Baines and Lynda Bird, have planned some evening entertainment. A dance plus a concert by the New Christy Minstrels will cap off the evening.

While he is in Washington, President Atkins plans to reiterate the North Carolina speaking invitation to President Johnson. Atkins is planning to fly to Washington on Saturday and return late that evening.

ROTC Fraternity Elects Officers

The Marching Cadets Pledge Class has elected their class officers for the coming semester.

Elected by secret ballot were president, Steve Bynum; executive officer, Michael Edens; comptroller, Phil Barnes; secretary, Norris Campbell; and sergeant-at-arms, Tommy Gore.

State Receives \$1 Million Grant

Chancellor John T. Caldwell has announced that N. C. State will begin a seven-year study on the effects of pesticides financed by a million-dollar grant made by the U. S. Public Health Service.

Caldwell said the program will be carried out by the University's Institute of Biological Sciences. The grant totals \$1,103,394 and is the second million-dollar award made to the Institute by the U. S. Public Health Service.

Dr. H. F. Robinson, head of the Institute, said that N. C. State received the grant because "the Institute of Biological Sciences has put together one of the strongest groups of research scientists in the world." Robinson went on to say that this grant reflects the urgent need for research in the "controversial area" of pesticides.

According to Dr. Frank Guthrie, assistant dean of the Graduate School who has been named to head the project, the knowledge gained from this research may lead to pesticides which will affect only specific plant and animal life without affecting other organisms. Guthrie said there are three areas in which the State researchers expect to concentrate: (1) Comparative toxicity; (2) pesticide stability, accumulation, and degradation products; and (3) ecological effects of pesticides. "We are trying to gain a complete understanding of the nature of toxic action, and the role of man-made chemicals in the environment," he said.

The project will be one of the nation's most extensive research projects in this field.

- Campus Crier -

CORE will meet Sunday at 3 p.m. in room 254 in the Union.

Lost: Brown billfold. Reward is offered. Call David Allen, 833-2014 between 5 and 7 p.m. weekdays.

Lost: K&E slide rule in green case with initials R.E.B. on case, between Lee and Bragaw Tuesday. Reward offered. Contact Ronald Brady, 312-C Lee.

Male students interested in acting in the Meredith College production of *Blithe Spirit* should call Mrs. Nancy Snow at Meredith before tomorrow. Production dates are November 6 and 7.

Coed luncheon meetings will be held every Wednesday at noon in the Union Ballroom.

Lost: 1965 Class Ring, B.A., with NCS encrusted monogram, (See CAMPUS CRIBER, Page 4)

Gavin Coming

North Carolina gubernatorial candidate of the Republican Party will speak at State Monday at 3 p.m. at the Erdahl-Cloyd Union.

The appearance, which will be sponsored by the Young Republicans Club, is the first in Raleigh for the candidate concerning the general election in November. However, Gavin was in the capital city twice during the primary contest.

Gavin will be on "Open Mike" the same evening, at 7:45 and then will proceed to Meredith College for an appearance at 9 p.m.

Focus On 'Phase 65'

No one likes to have "the wool pulled over his eyes," as the old saying goes, but apparently many students feel that this is what happened in the case of the new yearbook.

If the wool has been pulled over the students' eyes, it is because they have allowed it. Their protests are belated, however. In years past many students have failed to support the book by not having their pictures taken and by not picking up the yearbooks after they were published.

Their lack of interest indicated that the book was not serving the students in its present form. What more does the yearbook staff need to justify its changes?

Last May the Board of Student Publications approved Editor Dan Derby's plan to omit class pictures for freshmen, sophomores, and juniors and this week it approved a new name for the 1965 book. All this was done with the understanding that the yearbook had not been successful in past years. Therefore, changes of some kind were necessary, at least as far as the board was concerned.

Unfortunately, the news of the changes in format came too late in the semester for the students to realize it. Consequently, the student body in general was totally ignorant of the deletion of individual photographs until last month when pictures were taken only of seniors, graduate students, and professionals. But the news still didn't register.

It wasn't until the name change was announced Wednesday that the students finally caught on. By that time, the *Agromeck* was something of the past and in its place was a completely new book, *Phase 65*. And now the students are protesting.

Ironically, the students are being led by the group which supposedly is the official voice of the student body—Student Government. The governing body has passed a bill "instructing" the Board of Student Publications to reinstate the name *Agromeck*. The bill also calls for the SG Investigations Committee to make a complete report on the deletion of individual pictures and other changes that may be in store.

What Student Government failed to realize, however, is that it has already had its say in the matter. Both SG representatives to the Board of Student Publications voted in favor of the name change Tuesday. There is also nothing on record to indicate that the SG representatives were opposed to the changes in format last May. In addition to this, the changes were recommended to the yearbook staff last spring by a Student Government advisory committee.

It is obvious that Student Government has had more than a sufficient opportunity to express student opinion on the matter, but the opinion expressed is a direct contradiction of the legislative body's. The students' cry for a voice in student matters is directed toward the wrong group. It needs first to convert its own leaders to the student way of thinking.



"MAN, IT'S ALL PART OF THE PROGRAM TO IMPROVE THE IMAGE OF THE COEDS!"

CONTENTION

NO FUNDS, PLEASE

To the Editor:

If the *Agromeck* staff wishes to exclude the pictures of the underclassmen in order to "better" the *Agromeck*, why not exclude the use of funds from the underclassmen who bought the book with the hope of finding their pictures and those of their classmates in it. Or, if they don't like that suggestion, why not at least let the student body vote on whether or not they would like to see their pictures and those of their friends in their own annual. Personally, we would!

Margaret Cusworth
Janet Ferrell
Peg Brant

GOODBYE, AGROMECK

To the Editor:

Suddenly a disaster has come upon us. Without warning it has appeared and we must mourn our loss. So to you, deceased one, we give thanks for many years of loyal service. Your name, *Agromeck*, had become a landmark. You stood for the whole student body. We only hope that your followers, *Phase 65*, *Phase 66*, etc. will someday reach your value.

Since you will be long departed when your successor makes its entrance, I shall give you a preview of *Phase 65*. Keep it under your hat, though, because I think some of the students like to gamble. You know, they just give some money to see what they will get back. For example, they never know what Slater will bestow upon them; yet they continue to gamble and lose.

Back to the preview. The cover will be used for the name. *Phase 65* will appear in gigantic letters, under which will be the name of the originator of the title.

Opening the cover you will find two pages. This is to give our yearbook greater distinction, by only putting in the things that are absolutely necessary. On the first will be the necessary photographs, namely the annual staff. On the second page you will find a welcome from your editor. He will explain the necessity of the compactness, tell that this yearbook will be long remembered (for being the smallest, I suppose), and also state that a savings of 8,000 dollars was made over

last year in the printing, partly because of cutting down on the number of expensive pictures, and partly because of the fact that only 17 copies were printed this year. (You see, they only delivered 5,200 copies last year and they didn't want any waste this year). He will close with a thank you to all the students for their help in planning this masterpiece, and an apology for not being able to put all their suggestions to work.

Well, Old Boy, it should be a great yearbook (for something). I just hope they can find a place to squeeze in the words: State 14—Carolina 13.

Donald Bryant

LEAKY PIPES

To the Editor:

After reading the "Steam-pipes" column of September 23, I was left with the distinct impression that Mr. Fishburne's main trouble is that he takes absurdities too seriously. For example, look how seriously he takes his own ability to comprehend American politics. It would probably be unfair, however, to criticize Mr. Fishburne for his inability to understand the current debates since he obviously does not have the vaguest notion of the facts upon which the debates are founded. If ignorance is the mother of devotion, that is certainly the reason for Mr. Fishburne's endorsement of Lyndon B. Johnson.

You may be interested in knowing, Mr. Fishburne, that Barry Goldwater did not develop and label the philosophy known as Conservatism. You're really giving the man credit for a little too much. Rather, Sen. Goldwater's beliefs are based upon those of other radical, irresponsible Americans—George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, and Robert Taft, to name a few. I would refer you to PS 201—a freshman course, Mr. Fishburne—for a more detailed examination of the development of Conservative thought at a level you may be able to comprehend.

So you don't like Sen. Goldwater's foreign policy, huh? That's rather puzzling since you give no evidence of knowing what it is. Here, from the Senator's new book *Where I Stand*, are his views on the U.N.: "I support, unconditionally, the purposes the United

Nations was originally intended to serve—peace among nations, based on mutual tolerance, respect for the sovereign independence of all nations, and a common sense of justice." Too radical for you, Mr. Fishburne?—wait, there's more. "The U.N. today is not all it should be. But I want to see it do more." (italics mine) And then: "In that event (the admission of Red China), the United States would be forced to undertake a serious re-assessment of its basic commitments." A serious re-assessment, Mr. Fishburne, did you hear that? Oh, Heavens, what an impulsive, irrational man the Senator is.

You may be interested in knowing, Mr. Fishburne, and the knowledge may pain you, that in 1957 plans were developed to give NATO's supreme commander the discretion of using nuclear weapons under specified circumstances. (*Time*, Sept. 25, 1964, p. 17) These plans are now in operation. But of course neither you nor LBJ should be expected to know this.

When compared with the present administration's foreign policy of "Swing and Sway with LBJ," Sen. Goldwater's foreign policy, though admittedly not perfect, receives my vote.

(I might suggest that the paragraph on the Central Arizona Water Project be included under the heading "domestic policy" rather than "foreign policy." Or weren't you aware, Mr. Fishburne, that Arizona had become a state?)

Contrary to your belief, Mr. Fishburne—may I call you Bill?—Sen. Goldwater has introduced and co-sponsored a bill in the Senate which I think can be classified as "major." The Senator was a sponsor of the 1957 Civil Rights Bill, for example. Here is the Senator's explanation of another of the bills he has introduced: "For the some 40 million Americans who pay local property taxes—regardless of whether their children attend public or private schools—I propose a tax credit based on the proportion of such local taxes allocated to public school costs. For all taxpayers who support students working toward a degree in any accredited college or university, I propose a similar tax credit. (Where I Stand, pp. 44 & 45) This proposal is similar to the one introduced by Sen. Ribicoff and jettisoned by Hubert Hum-

Goal Post Policy Set

The Executive Department of Student Government and the Cheerleading Squad of N. C. State have issued a joint statement of policy concerning the tearing down of goalposts in Riddick Stadium.

In an effort to promote safety, it is the opinion of this group that the goalpost not be torn down following a game. Reasons for this are as follows: The south end of the stadium is a major point of exit for the fans, causing considerable traffic congestion around the goalpost and the possibility of serious injury. In a recent event of goalpost destruction, a member of the student body was injured and had to receive immediate medical attention. And, whereas in the past it has been North Carolina State tradition to remove the goalpost only at our annual (See GOAL POSTS, Page 4)

phrey, acting on the orders of LBJ, during the debate on the recent tax cut bill.

So Barry can't make up his mind. Your tacit assumption is that Lyndon can, an interesting view, indeed, when one considers that in 1960 Lyndon ran for two different offices, on two conflicting platforms (one promised to end segregation, the other sustain it), at the same time. It would appear that the Master of the Cornpone couldn't even decide to what office he aspired. I'm sure you knew all along, though, didn't you Bill?

Everybody loves a lover—perhaps that is why Daddy Bird took such a liking to Bobby Baker, who felt that, in politics, one must separate the men from the boys, but not from the girls. Speaking in Rocky Bottom, S. C., about the local-boy-made-good, Lyndon cooed, "Bobby Baker is . . . the last man I see at night, the first one I see in the morning." And on the Senate floor: "I consider him (Baker) one of my most trusted, most loyal, and most competent friends." Then, after the real Bobby Baker had stood up, prodded by Sen. John J. Williams, Lyndon intoned, "Bobby Baker is . . . no protégé of anyone." (TV interview, Sunday, March 15, 1964) Couldn't Lyndon make up his mind, Bill, or had he forgot about Bobby, thereby evidencing the lack of a really first-class brain?

Which reminds me: What evidence is there that Lyndon has a brain commensurate with Sen. Goldwater's? The Senator has written over 800 newspaper columns, three books, and numerous magazine articles articulating his political philosophy.

Lyndon, upon his ascension to the Presidency, informed the public that he hadn't read a book from cover to cover in the last 20 years, and he expresses his political philosophy so eloquently: "Ah want to be President of all the people."

And so, Mr. Fishburne—Bill—I disagree with your evaluation of the candidates. Allow me to apologize if I have caused you any discomfort by revealing all of these bothersome facts. I feel assured, however, that you will conveniently remain oblivious to reality, continue to present quotes out of context and emerge the Journalistic Buffoon *par excellence* of the campaign.

Mike Scofield

The Technician

Friday, October 2, 1964

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Technician
Sports

Wolves And Turtles Vie For First Place

Maryland and North Carolina State, two football teams similar in many ways in 1964—including being undefeated in Atlantic Coast Conference play—meet here Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

Both the State Wolfpack and the Terrapins are young, eager squads that weren't given much pre-season attention, but ones that have proved to be pleasant surprises to their following thus far.

State has scored underdog victories over North Carolina (14-13) and Clemson (9-0), while Maryland led Oklahoma until the final minutes before bowing 13-3, and last week topped South Carolina 24-6, with new quarterback Phil Peetry the star.

Peetry took over when starter Ken Ambrusko was injured against Oklahoma, and Wolfpack scout Ernie Driscoll called his work against South Carolina "unusually poised for a sophomore." Peetry ran for one score and passed for another in the South Carolina victory.

Both Maryland and State have gotten top defensive performances from their lines. The Wolfpack held Clemson, always one of the top running teams in the ACC, outside of its 33-yard line to get its shut-out over the Tigers. Maryland had Oklahoma

white-washed until a 90-yard touchdown pass in the final four minutes ruined a bid for a major upset.

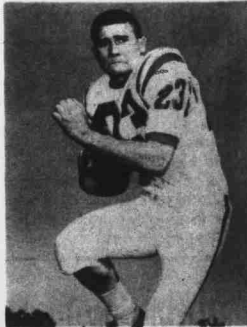
Maryland has gotten a lot of football mileage out of new men Walt Marciniak at fullback, Tom Hickey at tailback, end Dick Absher and linemen Don Foran, Ron Nalewak and Lorie McQueen. State had some top new talent, also, in halfbacks Gary Rowe, Don DeArment, Larry Brown, and Shelby Mansfield, and guards Bobby Smith and Terry Jenkins, and center Charles Bradburn. Bill James has done well in the secondary.

Good punting has also been displayed by both the Terps and Wolfpack, with Howard Humphries kicking for the former and Ron Skosnik for the latter.

Similarities end with substitution. Maryland has used offensive and defensive platooning, while State uses the two-way system with individual substitution.

State counts on its old reliable winged-T, slotback offense, while Maryland is liable to use anything under the I-maginative Tom Nugent. Driscoll has a ream of notes on the different formations used by Maryland "And they've only played two games," moans Driscoll.

Wolfpack Leaders



SHELBY MANSFIELD



RON SKOSNIK

Shelby Mansfield currently leads the Wolfpack in rushing yardage with 87. His average of 4.6 yards per carry is second after Pete Falzarano's 5.5 yards per run. Mansfield also leads in pass receiving with four for a total of 30 yards.

Senior quarterback Ron Skosnik has 58 yards rushing and 68 yards passing for a total of 126 yards, tops for the Pack. In the punting department, Skosnik has averaged 39.2 yards in 10 kicks.

Artinano Sets Records As Appalachian Falls

By Ismail Misirli

In the first game of the season, soccer captain Benito Artinano broke the Atlantic Coast Conference scoring record by kicking seven goals in a 9-0 victory over Appalachian. Artinano broke his own record of six goals set in the South Carolina match of 1961.

The game was played in heavy rain, making it difficult to control the ball. The first score of the game came after nine minutes of play by Artinano. The first quarter ended with State scoring twice more, both by Artinano. During the second period, Artinano and Jaime Ferrand

scored one goal each to give the Pack a 6-0 lead.

In the second half of action, Artinano converted two penalties, giving him a total of six goals. After 10:40 of the final quarter, the team captain broke the record on an easy conversion from a pass by co-captain Kantar. With 21 second remaining, Ferrand scored the ninth goal of the day.

State's defense looked very impressive despite the adverse weather as goalie Alkis, right fullback Levi, halfback Kantar and center halfback Oner were instrumental in preventing Appalachian from scoring.

This Saturday the Booters travel to Lynchburg College in hopes of avenging a 4-2 overtime loss last year. The first home game will be October 8, with Campbell.

Football Comments

By Coach Earle Edwards

We were concerned about our game with Clemson chiefly because of the team's attitude following the 14-13 win over Carolina, but there seemed to be no let-down in the Clemson con-

test. We had defeated the Tigers only twice before and this was the first time that we felt we had completely outplayed them, chiefly on defense. Too many penalties and failure to cash in on a couple of offensive

opportunities were the main criticisms.

Our series with Maryland has been good over the years. The Terrapins have surprised many this season with their good show against Oklahoma and outstanding performance in the South Carolina game. Maryland is the first team on our schedule that uses the two platoon system and they have more formations than any other. It should be a wide-open game from the Maryland standpoint with their varied offense and excellent kicking.



Head Coach Earle Edwards points out to sophomore quarterback Bill James the basic elements of winning football during last week's 9-0 victory over Clemson. (Photo by Son Arrenu)

SPECIAL!

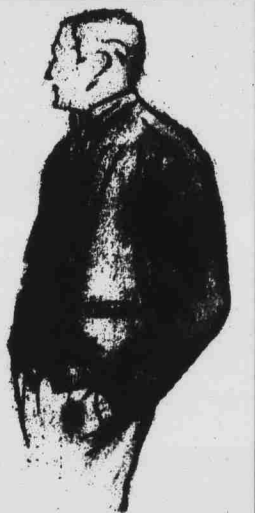
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Intramural Track Begins Tuesday

The annual intramural track meet in both the dormitory and fraternity divisions will be held next week, starting Tuesday. The order of events this year will be different from last year.

Running events will be held for both divisions on Tuesday, beginning at 7:30 p.m. with the 440-yard dash. Following at 20-minute intervals will be the 100-yard dash, 65-yd. high hurdle, 220-yd. dash, 120 low hurdles, and the 880 relay.

On Wednesday afternoon at 4:15 the field events will begin with the shotput. Other events will be the discus, high jump, and the broad jump.

The meet will end Thursday night with the finals of the run-

ning events and the 1/4-mile heats. Finals begin at 8.

Football Fans . . .!



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GREGORY HEADS ARMY ROTC BRIGADE

Cadet Jimmy D. Gregory (left) has been selected to command the Army ROTC Brigade this year. On his staff are Lt. Col. William H. W. Anderson, executive officer; Majors Howard W. McAllister, Jr., S-1; Allison D. Allison, II, S-2; Charles P. Barrow, S-3; James T. Carper, S-4; John P. Shillinglaw, Jr., PIO; and Rupert C. Lail, Jr., Air Liaison Officer.

(Photo by Cashion)



Sue Munnaker, who travels from school to school for the World University Service, was on campus Wednesday, making liaison connections for WUS.

GOAL POSTS

(Continued from Page 2)

game with Carolina, such as was done this year.

It is in no way the purpose of this group or statement to curb school spirit by the statement of this policy, but it is our feeling that actions of goalpost destruction type could be diverted to raising the players and coaches to student shoulders.

WKNC Will Hold Dance Saturday

WKNC, State's student radio station, is offering State students and their dates a place to dance on Saturday nights.

Each Saturday from 6 to 12 p.m., a dance party will be held in the WKNC studio beginning October 3, according to Jim Marshburn, a staff member for the station.

Campus Crier

(Continued from Page 1) at the end of the spring semester in the Union. Reward is offered. Call TE 4-8071.

The Veterans Association will meet tonight at 7:30 at the Union.

The Raleigh Wesley Foundation will meet Sunday at 6 p.m. at the corner of Clark and Horne Streets. There will be a supper, and a panel of students will discuss the honor system in Raleigh colleges. Recreation will follow.

The Newman Club will meet tomorrow at 4 p.m. in the Knights of Columbus Lodge for a picnic and party after the Maryland football game.

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the North Parlor of the YMCA. All athletes, regardless of sport, are invited.

Baha'is of Raleigh and North Carolina State will hold their regular weekly meeting Sunday at 4 p.m. at 2402 Van Dyke

Avenue. Everyone is invited.

The India Association will show a full-length movie Anari in the Union Theatre tonight at 8. Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children. Tickets will be sold at the main desk in the Union.

Lost on Dan Allen Drive: MA 111 textbook and Psychology notebook. Reward is offered for return to Ken Kagan at the Sammy House.

There will be a picnic for all new International students and their families in Chancellor Caldwell's garden at 4:30 p.m. Sunday. The picnic is sponsored by the N. C. State Woman's Club.

A blue jacket was lost in the ceramics lab in Page Hall. The finder is asked to return it to James Rea in 207 Syme.

The India Association will meet Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in rooms 256-258 of the Union. New officers will be elected and a coffee hour will follow. New Indian students are invited.

New on Campus ---



The Wolves Den

Convenient for Students

Lunches & excellent beverages

Pizzas are our specialty80¢ & \$1.00

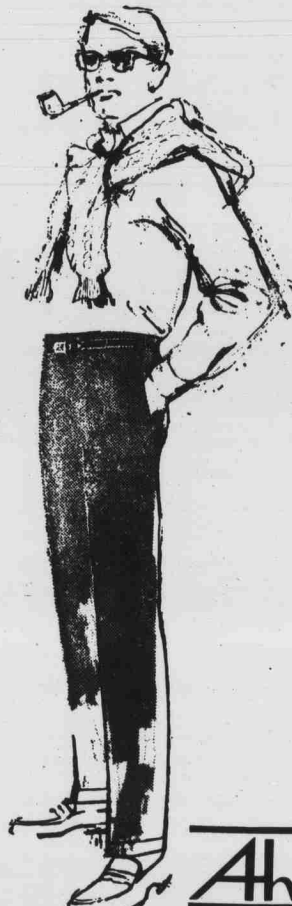
Variety in Sandwiches

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 All Seats Reserved!! Prices \$2.50 and \$3.00
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AH again offers their superb collection of men's trousers for Fall wardrobes . . . all traditionally and carefully tailored as well-dressed gentlemen have come to expect from AH. India whipcords, worsted flannels, worsted hopsacking and corduroys in a choice of tasteful colors. Sizes 28-42; from \$60.00



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livelier lather for really smooth shaves!



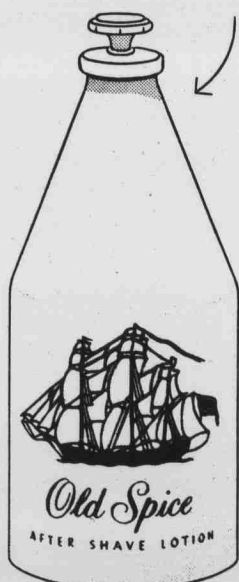
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