

the Technician

the student newspaper of North Carolina State University at Raleigh, N. C. 27607 / P. O. Box 5698 / Phone 755 2411

Volume LIV, Number 41

Wednesday, February 4, 1970

Sixteen Pages This Issue

For fifty years the editors and writers of *the Technician* have made significant contributions to the intellectual, political and social life of this campus. Not everything written in *the Technician* has been accurate or kind or constructive, but most of it has been relevant and constructive and to the point such that the University would have been much the poorer without it.

Many of the special editions through the years have been stunning. Its writing from time to time has exhibited distinguished thinking.

I salute the present editor and staff and managers of *the Technician* whose positive contribution to the community makes them a fitting group indeed to mark the Fiftieth Anniversary of its publication.

Thank goodness for the students who deplete their study time and grade point averages to produce the student newspaper! We praise especially those who consider the responsibilities of freedom as the surest guarantees of the long life of freedom. Turbulent years are years of learning. We learn together the virtues and hazards of life in a free society. So again thank goodness for the *Technician* writers and prodders and thinkers who save our institutions from dullness and smugness.

John T. Caldwell
Chancellor

Technician Observes 50th Anniversary

For the last half-century, *the Technician* has mirrored the changes in the N. C. State student, the University and the world.

This week *the Technician* observes the 50th anniversary of its founding by M. F. Trice on February 1, 1920. The first paper was only a four-page, nine by twelve edition with four advertisements. A facsimile edition of the first *Technician* is inserted into today's paper.

The College in 1920 had fewer than 1,000 students, and the campus newspaper reflected this in the type of items carried. On the front page of

the first paper under the headline "Naughty Cupid!", the romantic escapades of the football quarterback and two other students are reported.

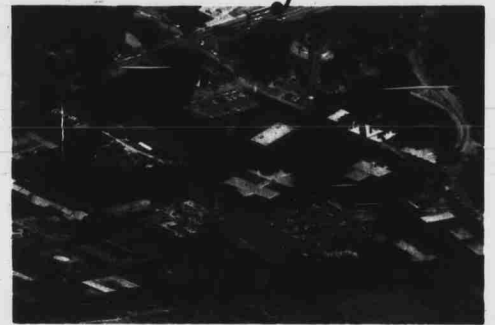
The news columns were dominated by club news. Spread throughout the issue are jokes and poems submitted by the student body. Most of the student material was submitted to the paper through a suggestion box in the mess hall.

Before *the Technician* was decided upon as the name of the newspaper, the staff considered such possible names as *The Technique, Snips and Cuts, Student News, Red and White, Pine Tops, State College News, and N. C. Tech.*

The first *Technician* was published semi-monthly, and the subscription price was \$.50 per term. Today the students pay only \$.40 more per term for a newspaper which is published three times each week.

It took two years before the paper was published weekly. A. M. Fountain, now professor emeritus of English, was the editor of *the Technician* when the paper went on a weekly publications schedule. It was not until the last decade that the paper was able to be published tri-weekly.

SECURITY DEPARTMENT: The University Security Force is now located on the lower level of Primrose Hall. Enter through the rear of the building. The new telephone number is 755-2927. The Director of Security is located in Room 220, Alumni Building—755-2157.



Only about seven buildings, most in this picture, were here when *the Technician* began 50 years ago.

Liberal Arts Begins Asia Seminar Course

by Hilton Smith

Nationally known authorities will be brought to the campus by the School of Liberal Arts for a symposium and related special topics course on "Southeast Asia in the Modern World."

According to Professor of History and Project Coordinator Burton F. Beers, the Symposium and Course are a follow-up to the Vietnam Day Symposium held last October 15.

Throughout the semester the Symposium will bring lecturers from universities throughout the country to discuss specific topics on Southeast Asia, such as "Geographic Foundations," "Political Pat-

terns," "Economic Problems," and "China's Interest."

Topics under Lands and People, Aspects of Development, and Southeast Asia in the World Affairs will be covered.

According to Beers, the night lecturer, open to the public, will be held in one of the large lecture rooms in the new Chemistry Building.

The first area to be covered will be "Lands and People." The initial lecture will be February 11 when Shannon McCune from Florida will discuss Geographic Foundations.

The course in connection with the lecture series will be offered under Special Topics,

(HI498), Southeast Asia in the Modern World. The three hour course will meet Tuesday and Thursdays at 9 a.m.

It will deal with aspects of development in modern Southeast Asia and focus on the lecture series. Students in the course will be required to attend the public lectures.

"In addition, course requirements will consist of weekly reading assignments and a semester paper emphasizing an historical dimension of a Southeast Asian country," states a History Department release.

According to Beers, a few spaces are left in the course. The course may be added this week to a student's schedule.

Six Of Top Ten Teams Upset In Last Week's Play

Wolfpack Climbs Higher In National Polls

by Jack Cozort

State moved to its highest national ranking in the last 11 years Monday on the strength of two 100-point performances last week. The Pack now ranks fifth in the AP poll and seventh in the UPI.

The last time the Wolfpack was ranked was in 1959 when the AP (writers' poll) named the Pack the sixth best team in the country, and the UPI (coaches' poll) chose State as their No. 5 team.

State Coach Norman Sloan commented on the ranking: "The ranking is important to the players in terms of pride, inspiration, and motivation. It means the same thing to your fans and student body. It's awfully important to be ranked when there are rankings."

Three ACC teams made the biggest jumps in the AP polls from last week. South Carolina won three games last week and rose from fourth place to the No. 2 spot.

State climbed from eighth to fifth as a result of their two wins and Carolina jumped from ninth to seventh after squeaking by Maryland in its only start.

The UPI also ranked USC second, but the coaches chose Carolina sixth and State seventh. UCLA held the top spot in both polls.

The big rises by State and the other local teams can be attributed mainly to a disastrous week by most of the top ten teams. Six of the nation's elite were upset last week.

Kentucky, No. 2 last week, lost to Vanderbilt and fell to third place. The Wolfpack took a six-point win from Vandy in December.

St. Bonaventure, Jacksonville, New Mexico State, Marquette, and Illinois also stumbled and lost ground last week.

Davidson, the remaining area team of national recognition, lost to Wake Forest last Saturday and fell to fifteenth in the AP and sixteenth in the UPI.

Carolina's ranking may be in serious trouble

as the Tar Heels enter the tough part of their schedule with serious injuries to important players. Bill Chamberlain is out indefinitely with an injured hip, and center Lee Dedmon is out with a sprained ankle.

The Heels play Wake Forest Thursday night and then meet State next Monday night. Carolina won its first encounter with the Pack

but lost to the Deacons in Chapel Hill the first time around this year.



IT'S THIS WAY, VANN—Add up Coach Sloan's instruction, Leftwich, Harty, and the other Pack performers, and what do Williford's all around play and leadership, Coder, Anheuser, you get? The nation's fifth ranked basketball team, that's what.

SSS Book Prices, Keelers Compared

by George Evans

How much did your books cost this semester? Did you check off-campus book stores? A quickie spot check of prices at the Student Supply Store and at Keelers reveals that the majority of used texts found at both stores have lower list prices at Keelers.

A used MA 102 text goes for \$10.10 at the Supply Store but for only \$9.95 at Keelers. Used HI 101 and 105 texts go for \$8.25 and \$4.50 on campus but \$7.45 and \$4.00 at Keelers. A used CH 101 103 or 107 text lists across Hillsborough for \$7.15 and on the campus shelves for \$7.30

Mark H. Wheelless, SSS manager, points out that al-

though the shelves display this price for the CH 101 text, the students are charged only \$7.15 for this text. Wheelless attributes the inaccurate shelf listing to a computer error which Book Department Manager Clement Chambers says will not affect actual book prices.

There may be other computer-based inaccuracies in the shelf listings but Chambers says that the computer system "will be refined" before next semester to eliminate such errors.

S.B. Swanson, President of Keelers Book Stores says that Keelers' used book service "may soon be eliminated" because when the book lists

(Continued on Page 16)



Change Day: Would You Rather Fight Than Switch?

by Barb Grimes
Spring semester got off to a fantastical start. With all of that sunshiny, blue-skiesy type weather for registration, it just naturally seemed that the semester would continue in much the same way.
Poo! What a let-down when the splash and splash of change day rolled around.
On the way to the Coliseum for this the new innovation in drop and add, wet students could be heard prophesying rain for at least the first day of classes in order to get things

off to a good start.
After producing your registration card, your class schedule, some drop and add cards, your advisor, or some other suitable form of identification which labeled you as one of those in need of or entitled to alter your present schedule, you meandered on in.
So far it was very much like a basketball game. As you rounded the last row of chairs,

longest line) you decided upon a line. Some chose a line for brevity, others for importance of subject, or the difficulty which they expected to encounter in trying to get into a certain course.
Anyway you did it, there was always that one long line, be it chemistry, history, or physical education.
After an hour or so, students would take to sitting in line. Many suggested that chairs be provided next year.
The social atmosphere was fantastic. Students played advisor and talked about sports, vacation or last semester. Some even offered a few constructive comments concerning the change day.

(Being a highly subjective account in the nauseous journalistic style of the Technician's Founding fathers.)

being an avid Paek fan, you noted only one thing unusual—the fans were on the court.
At first glance it seemed to be a haphazard affair, but as your eyes grew accustomed to the haze, you were able to perceive signs along the balcony with some sort of lines in front of them.
Grasping your drop and add cards, unless of course you still had to see your advisor who happened to be on duty at the Coliseum (hopefully not at the

Most considered the change day an improvement—anything beats running from building to building for a week. It was hoped that more people would be placed at the departments where most students would be involved with changes. After standing in the wrong line for half an hour, another change was presented, namely that the signs be open to view and at least over the area they are labeling.
Yes, in spite of everything, change day can be fun.

LINE by AQUARIUS

You thought Woodstock was the vibrating end? Dig this. Planned for next Easter is the "Granddaddy Rock." The Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum is the site. But the concert of 10 top name bands will be broadcast simultaneously in 50 other cities on gigantic 20'x30' closed circuit TV screens in outdoor areas... The nation's best-selling button? You guessed it. I Am An Effete Snob for Peace... Any guy getting static about the stuff on his head or face can use this quote from Joe Namath: "The Only Perfect Man who ever lived had a beard and long hair and didn't wear shoes and slept in barns and didn't hold a regular job and never put on a tie."... There's a sweetheart at Iowa State who calls her boyfriend Cyclamate because he woos her with phony sweet talk... College film buffs from coast to coast are giving rave reviews to "The Kinetic Art," a three-program series of 26 films distributed by Universal Education and Visual Arts, Division Universal Studio... Chalkmarks on the Brooklyn Bridge: "Raul is a great lover." Signed, Maria. "P.S. Jose's even greater." Underneath, "P.P.S. Maria is a blabbermouth." Signed, Raul and Jose... How do you measure up on the media meter? A poll of the 14-21 age group discloses a weekday average of 113 minutes spent watching TV, 140 minutes listening to the radio, 23 minutes reading magazines, 23 minutes reading newspapers... Two new rock clubs in London are called the Freakeasy and the Superfreak... See and Ski. A

new tanning lotion? Nope. It's the name of the world's first nudist camp ski resort. It opens this winter in Naked City, Ind., about 60 miles from Chicago... Meet 17-year-old Roger J. Stone Jr. of Katonah, N.Y. Roger's running in 1970 for governor of New York on the Independent Party ticket and is already pumping paws all over the state. "We're serious about this campaign," say his managers. "We want to show that young people do have civic pride and a keen interest in what happens to the country we will inherit."... Comic Jackie Kannon says the thing about having Teddy Kennedy as president if we ever were attacked by the Russians, he'd wait nine hours before letting us in on the good news... Could the fuzz be turning human? In Detroit police now have their prowler cars lettered "Protectors of Liberty" and some Chicago cops are drafting Christmas cards showing an officer with "Fuzz" on his nameplate and a hippie holding a bouquet of flowers. The two are smiling and have their arms around each other's shoulders... In merrie England the boys are buying mini-skirts to wear as shirts. Up in Sheffield, the steel center, bonnie lasses have revived a feudal custom—the wearing of chastity belts. Wonder if the girls are decent about passing out keys... "You name the drug and I've taken it," quoth Donovan. "But I gave them all up. Why? Because they're an insult to your nervous system. You cannot create while on drugs."



It's Your Earth!

the Technician
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Devoured
- Pronoun
- Perspiration
- Dealer
- Plagued
- Symbol for
- Mercurium
- Egg dishes
- Behold!
- Man's nickname
- Mark left by wound
- Cash drawer
- The sweetsop
- Ridicule
- Sign of zodiac
- Borneo aborigines
- Strike
- Railroad (abbr.)
- Seaweed
- Heroic event
- Compass point
- Distort
- Writing tablet
- Number
- Toll
- Send forth
- Prohibits
- Decorate
- Afternoon (abbr.)
- Printer's measure
- Penetrates
- Exist
- Come back
- Retainer
- Covered inside of
- Saint (abbr.)
- Native metal

DOWN

- Unit of Siamese currency
- Agreement
- Babylonian deity
- Dress borders
- Build
- Unproductive
- Damp
- Direction
- Conjunction
- Bank employe
- Note of scale
- Grief
- Ordinances
- Sleep out
- Prefix: not
- Paid notice
- Twist (colloq.)
- Hits lightly
- Strike
- Heap
- Sham
- Collection of tents
- Staid
- Glossy paint
- Young salmon
- Building wood
- Latin conjunction
- Teutonic deity
- Conquers
- Twirled
- Encounter
- Anger
- Compass point
- Before
- Note of scale
- River in Italy

Answers on Page 15

Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 21

PEANUTS

TELL ME THAT YOU LOVE ME, KISS ME ON THE NOSE AND GIVE ME A BIG HUG!

LOOK OUT, EVERYBODY! I'M GONNA BE CRABBY FOR THE REST OF THE DAY!!

I'VE DECIDED SOMETHING...

FOR VALENTINE'S DAY THIS YEAR, DON'T GIVE ME ANYTHING FANCY LIKE CANDY OR FLOWERS... I'LL SETTLE FOR A KISS ON THE NOSE AND A HUG...

OR A WHOLE LOT LESS!

ANIMAL CRACKERS'

DODO, I THINK YOU SHOULD STOP SMOKING.

OH, BOSH! MY UNCLE SMOKED FOUR PACKS A DAY, AND IT NEVER HURT HIM ANY...

DID HE TELL YOU THIS?

WELL, NOT EXACTLY...

...I READ IT IN HIS DIARY.

COSMOPOLITAN FORUM

by P. M. Niskode

"I like the Americans to know about Brazil and because our music says a lot about us, I started playing guitar and decided to give the best I could," says Mr. Edison Bittencourt, a junior in Textile Chemistry from Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

He chose this school because the Textile School is considered to be the best in the United States. He says thinking goes better with music and guitar has given him a very good company to solve the integrals.

Edison played a couple of times at the Frog and Nightgown downtown. He adds humorously that at least he can say he sat in the same chair Charlie Byrd did. In 1962, the bossanova movement started and he thought this was the best music for guitar and decided to learn playing it.

Edison learned the finer points from the famous Luis Carlos Dider, who played professionally for some time with Sergio Mendes' combo in Brazil.

Edison finds this university and his stay here a very valuable experience. He wishes that more Brazilians would come to this country, and vice versa.

"I never met a visitor to Brazil who did not like our landscape and people," observes Edison.

Welcome to New International Students: By this time you must have come across lots of International Students on the campus. Believe it—number around 600.

The favorite pastime of some of the old timers is to tell you how dumb you are and that the only way out is to do as they tell you to.

Watch out, they are pulling your leg! But don't worry. They are just doing to you what the then old-timers did to them.

You know all this happens everywhere and is a part of what is known as ragging. After a month or so this tempo goes down and everything returns to normal.

International students, working through the International Students' Board are fairly active on this campus in promoting social and cultural understanding between the foreigners and Americans. This board, a coordinating body for various cultural campus groups, was judged as the best club on campus.

It sponsors various International Nights (dinner-entertainment programs), lectures on international affairs, travel clubs, and many other events. There are plans to broadcast international music on the campus radio station.

The first meeting of the International Students' Board is scheduled on Thursday, Feb. 5, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 256 Union. Plans for the International Fair (March 6, 7 & 8) will be made. All interested are welcome.

Arab International Night will be held Sunday at 6:30 p.m. in the Union.

This is the first event sponsored by the I.S.B. this semester. The delicious dinner includes Arabie Hommos salad, stuffed grape leaves, Egyptian Halla Kabab, lekanen kibba, topped with Arabie Baklawala dessert. This will be followed by delightful entertainment.

The highlights are Arakie dancing and Naim Saadi's odd-playing. Mr. Saadi, who is a resident of Raleigh, used to play guitar professionally for the Tordanian Radio station. There will also be a solo on piano and a short film on some aspects of Arab life.

Everybody is welcome. Tickets are just \$1.50 each and are available at the Union Information Center.



Special Technician Photo

Edison Bittencourt, right, performs with a couple of Latin buddies at the international students' Latin American night.

State Organizes Guitar Classes

Free guitar lessons will be offered this semester as a non-credit course. While the lessons have been offered in previous semesters, registration has now been simplified by the inclusion of Guitar Class 014 in the University's automated scheduling system.

Guitar Class 014 will be divided into four sections, to meet one hour each week. Tentatively scheduled for Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday evenings and Tuesday afternoon, classes are open to all members of the university community at no charge.

Wonder Coming

Stevie Wonder will appear in a New Arts concert Saturday at 8 p.m., in Reynolds Coliseum. Admission is by New Arts, Inc. membership only.

Although still in his mid-teens, Stevie has mastered the piano, organ, drums, and harmonica, in addition to singing. Someday he plans to attend the University of Southern California to study composing and arranging. He enjoys every type of good music, and tries to enhance the widest variety of musical styles in his repertoire—ballads, standards, rhythm and blues.

Born in Saginaw, Michigan, Stevie's family moved to Detroit, where he got his start in the entertainment business. A record company recognized his rich expression and warmth and produced his first record "I Call It Pretty Music," followed by "Contract On Love," which launched his outstanding career as a performer.

He attends the Michigan School for the Blind and when on the road is accompanied by his teacher. After school hours, he studies music in Braille.

When asked whom he most admires in the field of popular music, Stevie answers "Ray Charles." But he has no desire to imitate Charles; he is devoting all his energies to establishing his own style of singing and to make the name of Stevie Wonder tops in the entertainment list.

Anyone who is interested in lessons is urged to attend a preliminary meeting, Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 203 King Religious Center. Section assignments will be made at the meeting. Jim Fox, who is organizing the lessons, anticipates that there will be two beginning and two intermediate sections.

The only requirements for students are a willingness to attend class meetings regularly and the use of a guitar. Guitars may be purchased or rented from local music stores, as will be detailed at the Tuesday meeting.

Teachers Jim Fox, Mike Sigman, Danny Tickel and Earl Hartgrove are prepared to teach both folk and classical methods.

For further information, call Jim at 832-1135.

Thompson Theatre Will Host Shakespearean Production

Thompson Theatre will present the National Players in *King Lear* on Sunday through Thursday at 8:00 p.m.

In two decades the National Players has established itself as the foremost of the country's leading touring repertory companies. It has performed not only throughout the East, the

Midwest, the South and the Southwest, but in such countries as Italy, France and Germany and in such remote places as the Arctic Circle, Korea and Japan.

It has appeared off-Broadway, on network television and by special invitation

at the White House.

National Players is an operation of the University Players—a non-profit theatrical corporation which also operates Olney Theatre, an Equity summer theatre and St. Michael's Playhouse, a non-Equity summer theatre.

RECORDS

by John Wren

Longing for a simpler, more romantic age? Do speakeasies and bathtub gin turn you on?

Then rejoice! Help is on the way! Bonzo Dog Band is a group of demented musical geniuses who grind out some of the wildest, wierdest wackiest music and fun to come along since Grandpa Throckmorton's toupee fell out the window and the alleycats found it.

They have a madcap obsession with the Dixieland music and novelty styles of the Twenties coupled with a questionable affection for the rock & roll ballads of the fifties, resulting in such idiot's delights as "Ali Baba's Camel," a touching up-tempo romantic adventure ballad, "Doctor Jazz," a Dixieland of sorts, "Tubas in the Moonlight,"

(Continued on Page 15)



Special Technician Photo

John the Baptist? Nope, this cheery face belongs to James Lang, who plays *King Lear* in the National Players production.

Anti-inflation
SALE!
Hamburgers
each
15¢

100% Pure U.S. Gov't. inspected beef. No reduction in quality. No limit! Buy a Basketfull! No coupons. No gimmicks. Same price every day—7 days a week! Good for limited time at both these locations.

Raleigh, N. C.

2811 Hillsborough Street
2426 Old Wake Forest Road



RED BARN

Grand Opening Feb. 13th

FREE DRAFT BEER 4 to 6

Room At The Top

2502 1/2 Hillsborough St.
(Above Keelers Bookstore)

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT WEEKENDS
BEST JUKEBOX IN TOWN WEEKDAYS
4:00 to 12:00 nightly

OUR SAY

Change Day—Good Idea, Poor Execution

Change Day was proclaimed as the solution to all the drop-add confusion. What resulted was more confusion.

It was heralded as a day in which students could make the necessary changes in their class schedules "at one place and at one time." Thus all the departments were set up at tables in the Coliseum. Faculty members along with secretaries were present to make the necessary changes.

What was designed as a convenience turned out to be a nightmare for many students and faculty. While certain departments had relatively few students who had to make changes, there were also departments in which students had to wait in long lines for hours. The Chemistry and Physical Education departments were swamped with hundreds of students desiring to make changes. The problem was that departments with large demand had very few people on hand to make the operation efficient and fast.

A few departments divided the courses into several waiting lines; however, the signs indicating the courses were quickly obscured by the waiting lines of students. Many students after waiting in line found it to be the wrong one for the desired courses.

On change day advisors were supposed to be available so that students could get the necessary drop and add cards. Unfortunately many of the advisors were not on campus during the entire day,

and many students were forced to delay the drop-add procedure.

If Change Day is to succeed in the future, the departments with the large enrollments must send

adequate staffs to the Coliseum to meet with the onslaught of waiting, tired students. Also the advisors will have to be available for the students to procure the appropriate drop and add cards.



SOUL FOOD

The blahs that effect our daily lives

by Ken Ripley

Sometimes, when I look around the campus and I see how people relate to each other, I think of the tale of Pyramus and Thisbe, the two lovers who had to kiss through a chink in the wall, because they could not overcome that barrier of separation between them.

Today we are a world of people surrounded by walls, huge stone walls that we erect around ourselves that block a separate us from each other.

Columns could be spent on discussing the spiritual blahs that has hit this world. I'm not talking now about declining church attendance or the general state of religion today; I'm talking now about the blahs that effect our lives.

Walking through Fraternity Court at the height of merriment, booze, and sex, I can almost feel the emptiness, the sense of frenetic despair, the loneliness of people. One guy said, "I feel

like Eliot's Hollow Men, all straw inside. Life is a waste, but I don't want it to be."

The growing number of people creates a growing sense of the impersonal, a growing sense of a gnawing lack of relationships. Boredom, apathy, restlessness all reflect the spiritual blahs of our minds—the depressing and deadening doldrums of our existence.

It's a pretty gruesome picture, I know, and horribly morbid. Unfortunately, it is the result of the walls we have built up in our lives, the separation that exists between each of us, and however we try to change our condition on Saturday night, we still have to face the same walls Monday morning.

It takes no spiritual insight to see the hollowness of the world around us, to feel the separation between other people. Neither is separation a malady peculiar to today. It has always been with man.

Eric Fromm, the psychologist author of *The Art of Loving*,

breaks down separation into three categories: within ourselves, between each other, and between us and God.

Scriptural writings indicate in just about all religions the need to "get with" God, the need to become unified with God. Although many religions have different concepts of God and, accordingly, unity, Christianity aims for the reconciliation of man, the breaking down of the separation between man and a personal, loving God. Christianity exists to break down the walls, the separation, not only between man and God, but between men.

"Nice," one girl said when I told her this, "So what's stopping us?"

The prophet Isaiah wrote, in Isaiah 59:2, "your iniquities have made a separation between you and your God, and your sins have hid his face from you so that he does not hear."

There isn't a more grossly misunderstood word today than "sin." I know my flesh crawls sometimes when I imagine those "old time religion" camp meetings and the fire-and-brimstone preacher calling me a sinner.

But I am a sinner. We all are. The Bible says, "Since all have sinned and fall short of the glory of God." Even the apostle Paul says, "And I am the foremost of sinners."

The problem, I think, is that we have identified sin with all those big things, like murder or adultery, but the Bible indicates that sin is doing anything that is not completely perfect—sin is "falling short" of our capabilities; it is anything we do that is not to "the glory of God."

The Bible teaches, as other religions recognize, that it is our sin, our human imperfection—ranging from the bigger misdeeds to simply not living or wanting to live the life God has planned for us—that keeps the walls up around us and blocks us from God and from each other.

Next week, unless lightning should strike me down, I want to look at some of the ways we try to break down our walls of separation and then present the way the Bible says they can be permanently and completely smashed.

The neat thing, I've found, is that we don't have to live in a world of walls.

the Technician

P. O. Box 5698 | Raleigh, N. C. 27607

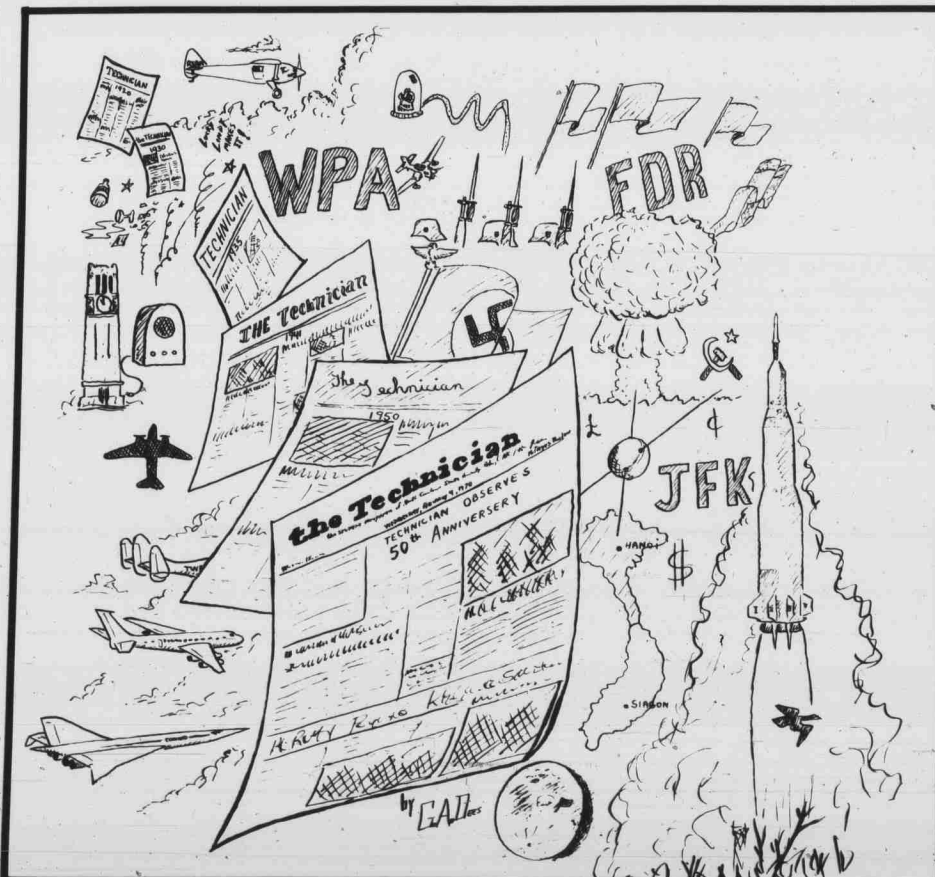
Editor George Panton

Managing Editor	Carlyle Gravely	Advertising Manager	Tom Calloway
Opinion Editor	Craig Wilson	Circulation Manager	Rick Roberson
News Editor	Hilton Smith	Cartoonist	Gene Dees
Sports Editor	Dennis Osborne	Asst. Sports Editor	Jack Cozart
Features Editor	David Burney	Asst. Features Editor	Barb Grimes

Staff Writers—Parks Stewart, Janet Chiswell, Barbara Berry, Nancy Scarborough, George Evans, Wesley McLeod, Joe Queen, Beki Clark, P.M. Niskode, Cathy Cole, Emmett Lewis. Typesetters—Richard Curtis, June Garren. Type Composer—Henry White. Compositors—Jimmy Wright, Beki Clark, Doris Paige, Bob Angelastro. Photographers—Joan Hard, Al Wells, Ed Caram, John Hardee, John Raymet, Ad Agents—Skip Ford, Jay Hutcherson, John McFadyen.

Founded February 1, 1920, with M.F. Trice as the first editor. *The Technician* is published Monday, Wednesday, and Friday by the students of North Carolina State University except during holidays and exam periods. The opinions expressed do not necessarily represent the views of the University or the student body.

Represented by National Educational Advertising Service, Inc., agent for national advertising. Second class postage paid at Raleigh, North Carolina, 27607. Subscriptions are \$5.00 per academic semester. Printed at the North Carolina State University Print Shop, Raleigh, North Carolina.



YOUR SAY- Marie Hill and meal tickets

To the Editor:

One can sympathize with the feelings of Mrs. Herring as expressed in her letter to *the Technician* (January 9, 1970); it was Mrs. Herring's uncle who was killed by Marie Hill. Understandable as her feelings are, in considering how Miss Hill should be treated there are considerations which go counter to Mrs. Herring's conclusion that Miss Hill should be legally killed. Mrs. Herring rightly, I think, rejects the claim that Miss Hill should not be held responsible for what she did on the ground that she suffered from an unfortunate environment and background.

In certain cases that is good reason for mitigating the punishment; it is not evident that the conditions involved in Miss Hill's case provide a sufficient reason for doing so. Mrs. Herring then points out that releasing her would do nothing to correct the conditions under which she was reared. At this point one can only say: no one pretends that it would. Further, and more importantly, there is no serious issue here concerning whether Miss Hill should be released. I have heard no one propose that, and to bring up that point is to confuse the issue. Also, there is no good reason to accept Mrs. Herring's factual assumption that Miss Hill would be released and that she would be released after serving a short sentence.

The main questions are: (1) Is capital punishment ever justified?—and— (2) If it is, is it justified in this particular case? Mrs. Herring, assuming an affirmative answer to (1), suggests a reason for giving an affirmative answer to (2). She implies that if Miss Hill is not capitally punished and is eventually released then this... "would show others that one can commit brutal murder and be freed after serving a short sentence." Further, "The deterrent of fear of consequences would be lessened." This is a standard argument for capital punishment. Is it a good one? Statistical evidence is somewhat indecisive, but, if it shows anything, it shows that capital punishment is not a more effective deterrent than other modes of punishment. E. J. MacNamara, a criminologist who once favored capital punishment and participated in various roles in a number of executions, has pointed out that Delaware experienced a remarkable drop in capital crimes in the first year after dropping the death penalty. Other studies indicate that the dropping of the death penalty has no discernible effect in the rate of commitment of capital crimes. Here I can only refer those interested in more detail to Hugo Bedau (Ed.), *The Death Penalty in America*.

Of course, if our only concern were for finding a treatment which would be the most effective deterrent, perhaps we should keep capital offenders alive and torture them. "Yankee ingenuity" would surely be creative on this score. Why is such a suggestion barbaric? Surely, because that is not our only concern. It has been suggested that we should also be concerned to rehabilitate the offender.

This is a hard saying for those in a vengeful mood, but, difficult as it may be, should we not try? It is rather difficult to rehabilitate a dead man. Further, however remote the possibility of judicial error, juries and judges are fallible. Again, if a mistake is made, it is not easy to resurrect a dead victim. For these and

other reasons, I think that the answer to our two main questions must be negative. Mrs. Herring suggested that violence cannot help but breed more violence; I think that this also applies to the violence of legal homicide or capital punishment.

Donald VanDeVeer
Philosophy Dept., NCSU

Slater Food Meal Ticker

To the Editor:

I would like to express my and other's dissatisfaction with the way we have been deceived by Slater Foods' meal ticket plan.

At the start of the semester, lunch was served from 10:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. I bought my meal ticket in good faith that I would be able to eat each meal at Harris Cafeteria, because after receiving my class schedule for the fall semester I had no conflicts that would prevent my eating lunch sometime between 11:00 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. each day.

The lunch serving hours were then changed. Harris quit

serving at 2:30 instead of 3:30. This change didn't stop me from eating lunch, but shortly after the first cut the lunch period was again cut to its present hours: 10:30 until 1:30. My 1:10 class has since prevented my eating lunch three days a week. The total two hour cut in serving hours has stopped many other students from eating lunch at Harris. To top it all, the Magnolia Room has just started closing at 3:30 p.m. every day. Where will it all end?

It is my opinion that changing serving hours in mid-semester is a vile breach of contract with people holding meal tickets. If Slater Foods wishes to continue getting the business of the students of this campus, they should announce their serving hours for each semester well in advance so students can make meal plans according to their class schedules, and then they should serve as planned for the full semester.

Randal A. Little
Freshman, AE

Pack Spirit

To the Editor:

State's basketball team has the best record in over ten years. The team is bigger, faster, and has more hustle. Reynolds Coliseum has come alive with the old spirit of Everett Case. A few weeks ago Coach Sloan praised the fans for their school spirit. However, the exuberance has been distorted into something other than competitive sportsmanship.

School spirit does not mean "Go to hell, ECU." It does not mean heaving wadded rubbish at opposing players, fans, and coaches. The true fan respects his opposition. For example, the "Metsomaniacs" gave Sandy Koufax a standing ovation when he left the field. Someone spat on Charlie Scott when Carolina left Reynolds Coliseum. This is regrettable and disgraceful. It is likewise unfortunate that the Chapel Hill contingent chose to defile the Bell Tower. But incidents like these are expected when "school spirit" involves insults,

aggression, and vulgarity.

John S. Baird
Department of Psychology

Ads and Censorship

To the Editor:

In regard to Miss Stafford's vie for ad censorship in Wednesday's *Technician*, I want to back the *Technician's* policy of publishing an unbiased newspaper. It is beyond me how the exposition of the human body, and the actions of mature adults can be considered trash. Perhaps if this State Pre-Vet Co-ed would open her mind and eyes to the facts of living in a mature environment she would be better able to accept things as they are.

Larry McTigue
Freshman, SED

APO Responds

To the Editor:

On behalf of the brothers of Iota Lambda Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega National Service Fraternity, I would like to thank you, and in particular, Miss Nancy Scarbrough, for the

feature story on APO in *The Technician* Wednesday, January 14, 1970. Unlike several interviews I have sat in on and the resulting stories, Miss Scarbrough's is very complete and factual. I would like to commend Miss Scarbrough for her excellent story, and I would like to personally thank her for the interest she exhibited towards the fraternity during the interview. Once again, much thanks for the feature story.

Robert J. Harris
President, Alpha Phi Omega

**PACK
POWER**



N. C. State University, Box 5748, Raleigh, N. C. 27607

General Manager—John H. Davis

Offices, Studios, and Transmitter—King Building—755-2400

GENERAL PROGRAM SCHEDULE

"Project 70" -- Heavy!

M T W T F S
6 to 9 9 to 12

Raleigh's only sound for progressive rock, acid rock, folk-rock, and underground—with no commercials!

"Jazz Crossroads" -- Great!

M T W T F S
9 to 12 6 to 9

Raleigh's best jazz from Raleigh's most experienced jazz staff. "The Modern Jazz" sound—with no commercials!

"A Shade of Soul" -- Funky!

SUNDAY
6 to 3 am

Unlike any around—the solid sound of Rhythm and Blues—with no commercials!

"Apricot Brandy" -- Acid!

M T W T F S
12 Mid to 3 am

The Heavy sounds of Progressive Rock for late nite listeners and early morning studiers—with no commercials!

NEWS AND INFORMATION

Metromedia Radio News—"World's Most Experienced Radio News Service"

Hourly reports at 6, 7, and 8 p.m.

Live coverage of major news events

UNET News—the University Network—Gary Conrad, News Director

Hourly reports at 9, 10, 11, and 12 midnite

"Dialogue" with the Chancellor: Monday at 6:05

Evening Report at 5:30 daily (35 minutes of News, Sports, and Weather)

News direct from area colleges and universities

UNET Sports—Paul Brown, Sports Director

Play by play of freshman Wolfpack basketball

Play by play of varsity Wolfpack baseball

Scores, standings, and stories at 5:45 each night

WKNC - FM One of the 'Twin Voices' of the Wolfpack

Successful Series Enters Twelfth Year Van Cliburn Highlights '70-'71 FOTC Season



Van Cliburn

The successful Friends of the College Concert series is now in its membership drive for the 1970-71 season.

The series, started in 1959 to bring the world's best music and dance to this area, is recognized as the largest concert series of its kind in the United States. About 750,000 have participated in the series since 1959.

The season ticket price for the general public will again be seven dollars for seven concerts.

State students and their dates, however, can attend any of the concerts free of charge simply by picking up tickets in advance at the Union.

Henry Bowers, administrative director for the concert series, announced that heralded pianist Van Cliburn, who appeared under the auspices of the FOTC during the 1966-67 season, will return next season.

Also returning for repeat engagements will be the New York Philharmonic, the popular Bayanihan Philippine

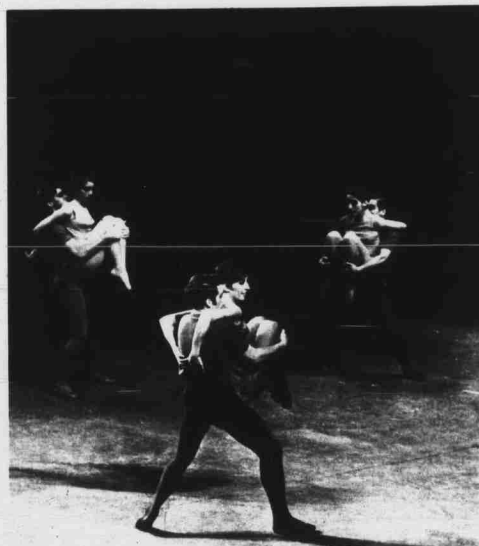
Dancers and the American Ballet Theater.

A special program for massed choruses, symphony orchestra and soloists involving over 350 musicians is also planned for next season. Soloists will be William Warfield, baritone, and Betty Allen, mezzo-soprano.

The budget of the coming season of \$140,000 will also bring the distinguished Zagreb Philharmonic Orchestra of Yugoslavia, under the direction of its internationally-acclaimed conductor, Milan Horvat. This will be its first American tour.

The London Bach Society, founded in 1947 primarily to perform the works of Bach in an authentic manner, has now become a world-famous ensemble. Broadened to include modern British composers, the group has thrilled audiences in Holland, Belgium as well as visits to both East and West Germany.

The group will be included in the FOTC series this coming season on its first North American tour.



FOTC Schedule

September 16,17,1970	The New York Philharmonic Seiji Ozawa, Conductor
October 24,25, 1970	Bayanihan Philippine Dance Company
November 2,3, 1970	The Zagreb Philharmonic Milan Horvat, Music Director
November 18,19, 1970	Betty Allen-William Warfield with Massed Choruses and Orchestra
January 19,20,21, 1971	American Ballet Theater
February 1,2, 1971	Van Cliburn
April 19, 20, 1971	The London Bach Society Paul Steinitz, Conductor

South Hills Coin Laundry

To all college students and families. If you would like a clean and attended place to wash and dry your laundry, SOUTH HILLS COIN LAUNDRY invites your inspection and patronage.

1327 Buck Jones Rd.
near Helmold Ford
Tel. 467-9097
open 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.



Seiji Ozawa conducting the New York Philharmonic

SUMMER IS A WHOLE NEW THING AT SOUTHAMPTON!

- Students at Southampton College are encouraged to actively support and participate in any positive new effort which seeks to improve things in this wobbly world.
- Of course, Southampton, with its delightful summer climate, offers countless opportunities for lighter types of involvement, too... like beaches... boating... golf... theatres... art colonies... and other activities which make Southampton a synonym for what summer should be all about.
- This summer... be where it is. Southampton College.

TWO FIVE-WEEK SESSIONS

June 22 - July 24
July 27 - August 28

ACCREDITED UNDERGRADUATE COURSES IN HUMANITIES • SCIENCE • SOCIAL SCIENCE • MARINE SCIENCE • EDUCATION plus limited graduate offerings. Courses are open to visiting students who are in good standing at their own college.

TWO FOUR-WEEK WORKSHOPS IN SCULPTURE, CERAMICS, PAINTING AND FILMS

Concerts and lectures will be given by resident musicians and visiting experts. Dormitory accommodations are available for students in academic courses and workshops.

Director of the Summer Program,
SOUTHAMPTON COLLEGE
LONG ISLAND UNIVERSITY
Southampton, N.Y. 11968 • (516) AT 3-4000

Please send me Summer Program bulletin.
I am interested in 1st session 2nd session

I attend _____ College _____ Year _____ Major _____

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Send a LoveBundle for Valentine's Week.

Why squeeze a lot of Love into just one day?
Order a LoveBundle to arrive early. It's a unique arrangement designed to stretch Valentine's Day into a week. Because the flowers will last.
A special Valentine. Only at FTD florists. At a special price.

Usually available at \$12.50*
less than

Ask for it.

*As an independent businessman, each FTD Member Florist sets his own prices.

Summer Jobs

Camp Triton on Lake Gaston, N. C. needs men and women counselors. Unusual opportunity to help a new camp (1969) develop its ideals and traditions. We emphasize sailing, swimming, horseback riding, and overnight camping. Contact:

Paul Welles
3227 Birnamwood Rd.
Raleigh, N. C. 27607
Telephone 787-4063

SAVE 32 % ON YOUR FOOD COST

by buying a board plan.
Inquire at cashier or supervisor at Leazar or Harris Hall.

ARA Slater School and College Service

the Technician GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY 1920 - 1970



STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA
GOVERNOR'S OFFICE
RALEIGH 27602

January 29, 1970

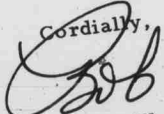
ROBERT W. SCOTT
GOVERNOR

Mr. George H. Panton, Editor
The Technician
North Carolina State University
Post Office Box 5698
Raleigh, North Carolina

Dear George:

I salute The Technician on its golden publication anniversary. The Technician has been an observer of University life on this campus for 50 years, years that have seen much growth and great accomplishment. But this has been but the prologue to the wonders of the future.

I wish for this campus voice another 50 years of service to all the students of this university.

Cordially,

Robert W. Scott

Editorial Expressions During Th

M. F. Trice in the first editorial in *the Technician* stated:

"A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, the activities, and in fact the very life of the campus is registered. It is the mouthpiece through which the students themselves talk. College life without its journal is blank."

For 50 years *the Technician's* editorial page has been a free and open forum for the thoughts and ideas of the N. C. State student. Over the years the editorial opinion of the paper has expressed the

viewpoints of both liberal and conservative editors. However, the opinions have always been free from censorship.

On these two pages are editorials which span a half century of opinion. In 1920 *the Technician* took the lead in demanding an effective student government on the N. C. State campus.

Twenty-four years later the nation and campus were engaged in a massive war effort. *The Technician* saw 1944 as a "year of much suffering and blood shed, but also the year when free men will earn the right to stay free; hence we can say—'Happy New Year.'"

In 1963 the University faced one of its blackest hours. The General Assembly had passed a "Speaker

Student Government

We know that there is always dissatisfaction on the campus because of misunderstanding between administration and students, and we know it shouldn't be. But what are we to expect? We are intelligent men, none of us more than four years from responsible citizenship. We are receiving a training in the work of the world, but not in its citizenship. Our purpose with texts is not to swallow things as they are, but to see and understand. We would only be parrots of the technical world if we took things as they were handed to us and merely memorized. Intelligence demands that we know and understand.

With our government it has been the reverse. Things have been handed to us and we have swallowed them blindly, unexplained, and never understood. This has put a gulf between administration and students which is ever undesired. Government cannot be pasted on any more than education. When we leave here the same should have been required of us in the understanding of democratic government and self-responsibility as is required of us in texts. The world will demand it of us and we cannot acquire it suddenly any more than we can acquire an education that way. Because we cannot be full-fledged citizens until we are self-responsible, we should begin now to accept this responsibility.

In the college files we find blanks, to be filled in with the names of a student council, that have laid there idle more than a year. From the administration we get the statement that students have declined to sit at meetings in which students should be deeply concerned. Is this the way we are going to accept responsibility, to work with the administration, to bridge the gulf that lies between?

We should begin some form of student government, perhaps on the following plan: a council of five members, three seniors—one by election to preside, two juniors, and one sophomore; to be elected at the close of each spring term by classes for the coming year; the faculty to recognize them collectively as sons for any unrecognized, electing new or individually; the classes, with rearmen in their places.

First we must have a thoroughly reliable council, then it should develop and accept responsibility as it shows itself capable and fitted. Just as all things develop from those which "haven't scratched yet" so must student government grow. Successful student government would mean that we brace up any responsibility which we accept, just as strongly, or even stronger, than it was when it came to us.

E. W. C.

May 21, 1920

Down With 'Dixie'

The song "Dixie" should be stricken from the musical repertory of every performing group.

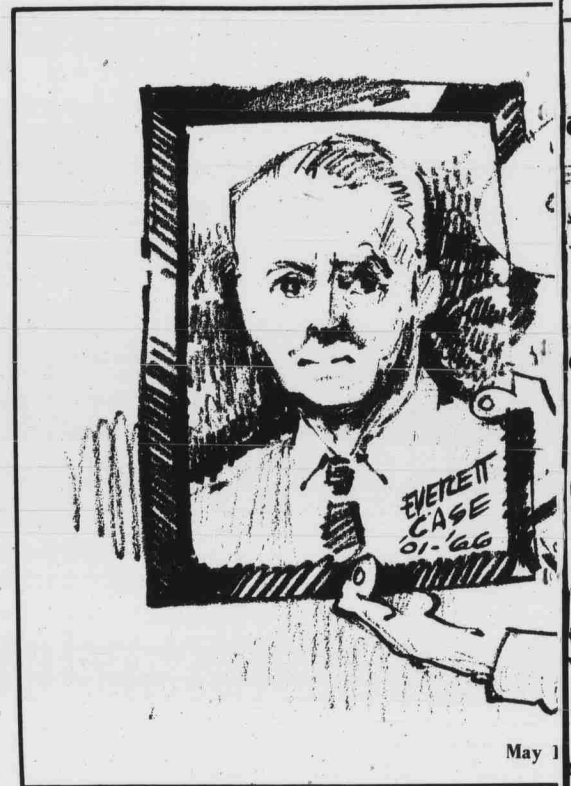
On the basis of the performances given recently on this campus, "Dixie" can be buried none too soon. The only thing more ridiculous than the Royal Marine Tattoo or the Norman Luboff Choir performing "Dixie" is the reaction of the audience itself. Actually, it appears that all a performing group has to do is strike a few notes of that tune and the crowd immediately emits a response that might be termed Pavlovian: people automatically shout frantically, stand up, and sing. Children learn the Pavlovian response early without really understanding its implications. The traditions represented by "Dixie" are perpetuated—the South continues to linger in the past.

"Dixie" represents those things the South should be attempting to lay aside. It is a remnant of the 19th century which has no place in the 20th. In fact, "Dixie," in its own small way, stands as an obstruction to the progress of the 20th century. In a time in which the South has been under heavy assault for its practices, "Dixie" gives unreconstructed Southerners something of the past about which to cheer and there is certainly little in the past of the South about which anyone should wish to cheer.

Naturally some persons in the audiences will probably never arrive in the 20th century. Not altogether unexpectedly, these persons, who are the first to throw their feet to the strains of "Dixie," are also the ones who sleep until the group performing produces a few pop songs and who applaud at all the wrong times during the concert. Hopefully, the majority of the audience does not react in this manner. However, when an audience rises to "Dixie," each and every member standing deals a direct slap in the face to every Negro, and to the hopes of the 20th century as well. It is an insult which can no longer be tolerated.

The decline of "Dixie" will perhaps be long and slow, but, as a start, performing groups should abstain from furthering 19th century traditions by playing the song. Perhaps if enough groups abstain, "Dixie" will die a welcome, and none too swift, death.

December 7, 1965



May 1

When The Referendum Is Har

Tomorrow and Friday election polls will be set up on campus. When you pass the polls, you will be handed a referendum ballot. You will be voting on the proposed Constitution. Do you know what it says?

If you don't, don't worry about it. There are very few people on campus who have ever had a chance to find out what the amended Constitution says. There are even fewer who have had

time to find out what it means, or to question the contents.

The Student Government Senate did not even decide on the final draft until late Monday night and today is the first time for any publicity. And yet the student is supposed to comprehend and vote on the document between classes within two days.

The legislature itself took three entire nights in debate over the issue. The

measure was introduced to make a deadline. The believe the student w and doesn't care. Hope right who say the st more important and 70 ligit than that.

The proposed mea every student activity that the students pay fo students now, and as

March 19

The Technician's First 50 Years

Law" which threatened to destroy the University forum of free expression. The General Assembly called into special session to reconsider the law. Demning the law, *the Technician* ran a front page editorial addressed to the General Assembly. "Dixie" became a campus issue in 1965 when *the Technician* questioned the value of the song. The was in an uproar over the controversial editorial opinion. There was even a demonstration before the newspaper's office against the stand of paper. In the Spring of 1966, Everett Case died. *The Technician's* great cartoonist Bob Chartier drew one of the most memorable cartoons ever to appear in the paper. Chartier's cartoons were a tradition in the

paper for five years.

Most recently in 1968, *the Technician* vehemently opposed a proposed Student Body Constitution. In a series of two front page editorials, editor Bob Harris pointed out flaws in the document. The proposed Constitution was defeated in a Student Body election.

Through war, peace, scandal, growth, depression, success and failure, *the Technician* has mirrored and helped to mould the opinion of the N. C. State student for 50 years.

—George Parnton

Editorial

To The General Assembly

This issue with the ensuing front page editorial is being distributed to all members of the General Assembly now in special session. The subject in question is HR Bill 1395—the speaker ban law.

This move is no designed to point the finger of blame at any individual in state government, for a majority vote was required to enact the law. Nor is it an effort to discuss the ethics and means by which the bill was passed. Above all, it is not designed to raise the ire of the General Assembly against this or any other branch of the Greater University or any state-supported institution; but rather, it is to express concern over the passage of such a measure and to take respectful exception to the ideas of academic freedom and the most desirable role of the Legislature in the administration of the state's colleges and universities as reflected in this law.

There has been a great amount of conjecture as to exactly why the Assembly found it necessary to impose such restrictions on the colleges and universities at this time. Some have suggested that the prime reason for its proposal was to slap the hands of the Consolidated University because of the conduct of some of its students and faculty with regard to the segregation protests. Others claim it is due to the name-changing controversy and the student trips to Cuba.

No evidence has been submitted to the truth of any of these reasons, but if these were the motives, it should be noted that the law is a shotgun blast, shelling not only the Consolidated University, but also the other "better-behaved" state institutions of higher learning.

The aspect of the measure which concerns most students and faculty members is the unprecedented intervention by the Legislature into the administrative affairs of the schools. The law shows a lack of faith in the current administrations and the Board of Trustees, who are, after all, members of the Assembly itself. University heads should be allowed to run their campuses as they see best, or else they should be relieved.

The state university campuses are currently being denied the American right to free and full discussion of all issues. The law is being taken as an insult to the loyalty, intelligence, and judgment of students, faculty, and administration.

Should the world's leading expert on cross-breeding of the water buffalo be a member of the Communist party, he should still have the right to speak on his specialty, and students and faculty here should have the privilege of learning from him.

Thus the law runs contrary to the spirit of world cooperation so recently and hopefully begun with the test ban treaty, United Nations programs, and joint space exploration proposals. The bill plays right into the hands of the Communist propaganda machine which delights in the exploitation of all apparent abridgements of freedom of speech by democratic governments.

Worst of all, the law has placed the state's institutions in an unfavorable light of public question and distrust. The schools can not perform at their best in such an atmosphere. Repeal of the law would restore to the state universities the confidence of the public, a confidence enjoyed for more than 150 years until 1963.

While the primary mission of the special session is appreciated, the General Assembly is urged to reconsider its position on HB 1395 at the earliest moment. Give back to the grateful state-supported colleges and universities their pride, their judgment, their cherished academic freedom, and your confidence.

—AL

October 16, 1963

Happy New Year

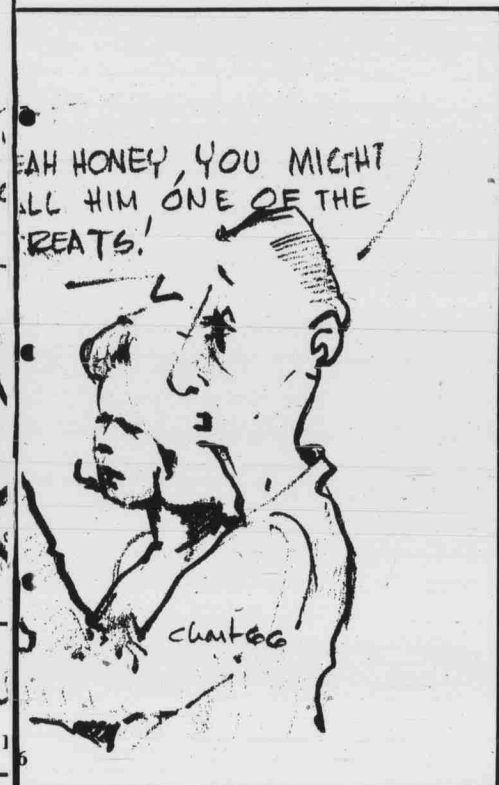
To many of us, it might logically be hard to conceive of 1944 as a Happy New Year, for it will probably go down as the bloodiest year of all history—a year in which mankind and civilization were ruthlessly slaughtered to a degree hitherto unknown—a year of great sorrow for us and for our allies, brought on by the terrible price that we must inevitably pay for success in what will doubtless be the climax, the supreme test of our campaign to put down the few whose lust for power is responsible for this hellish business of war.

Looking at the complete picture, however, we can still envision a Happy New Year, for we can be confident that our God, our leaders, and we ourselves will make it a year of victory.

The offensive plans for this victory have already been laid, and it is a matter of but a few months or even a few days until the beginning of their fulfillment. The date for the large scale invasion of Hitler's Europe has been set, and when this terrific battle is won, we will carry the war home to Nippon for the final stage of complete victory.

And so it is that we look to 1944 to be a year of much suffering and bloodshed, but also the year when free men will earn the right to stay free; hence we can still say—"Happy New Year."

January 8, 1944



Added To You... VOTE NO!

as anyone can see if it is passed. But have you even had a chance to find out everything that it says? There are sections which leave the possibility open for the end of freedom of publications on campus. A few senators say this is unlikely and yet there is a clause in the Constitution which requires the editor of the *Agromeck* to present his format to the "Publications Council." In the same document, the SG

influence on this board has proportionally tripled. The next step would be simple if the document passes . . . an end to editorial freedom. This is one example.

Will you know what you are voting on? Then vote NO and give yourself time to find out.

(Editors Note: This is an editorial view on the referendum—Bob Harris, Editor)

A Half Century Of N.C. State News Through The Technician's Headlines

SOPHOMORE
HOP
TOMORROW NITE

THE TECHNICIAN

PLAN
TO VOTE
MAY 1

of NORTH CAROLINA STATE COLLEGE

Vol. XXVII, Number 25

STATE COLLEGE STATION, RALEIGH, N. C., APRIL 18, 1947

Offices: 10 and 11 Tompkins Hall

ROTC PREPARING FOR WAR WITH RUSSIA

Two Reporters Don Sunday Best
For Interview With Sally Rand

North Carolina State
Friday, December 11, 1964

Consolidated Student Council
Votes For N.C.S. University

Constitution Defeated;
Nominations Now One

SENIOR OF THE WEEK
By REECE SEDBERRY

BILL FRIDAY
William C. (Bill) Friday, president of the senior class, first saw light in the State of Virginia at the small hamlet of Raphine. Bill attended the elementary and high schools of Dallas, N. C.

Editorials:
For Our Country
Are We Morons?
Vol. XXI, No. 3

SLACKS
'748 to '285

UNCR Measure Passed;
SU Bill Passed

Engineering School Leads in
Prospective Freshmen With
More Than All Others Combined; 2,500 Students Expected Next Year

STATE
Today-Saturday
BORIS KARLOFF in
"DEVIL'S ISLAND"
Sunday-Monday-Tuesday
Adolphe Menjou
Tony Martin-Jack Haley
Jack Oakie-Arleen Whelan
"THANKS for EVERYTHING"

the Technician

Vol. XXXII, No. 4 State College Station, Raleigh, N. C., Oct. 5, 1961

Over Sixteen Million Will Register
For Nation's First Peacetime Draft

the Technician

the Technician
PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF NORTH CAROLINA STATE COLLEGE
State College Station, Raleigh, N. C. January 9, 1954

THE TECHNICIAN
of NORTH CAROLINA STATE COLLEGE
STATE COLLEGE STATION, RALEIGH, N. C., OCTOBER 1, 1943

THE TECHNICIAN
NORTH CAROLINA STATE COLLEGE'S WEEKLY NEWSPAPER
State College Station, Raleigh, N. C. March 31, 1955

Blast Rocks Chemistry Lab;
Two Injured; Cause Unknown
Pullen Destroyed; Peeler Damaged;
Suspects Abound; No Arrests Yet

State's Bob Scott, Class Of '52
Becomes Lt. Governor Today

T. Dorsey's Band Booked For Big Military Ball

Turnkey Center Opens In W-S

As part of its involvement in community affairs, State has opened a Turnkey III Family Center in Winston-Salem under the supervision of Mrs. Helen Branford, training director for a university educational program in home ownership.

The office in the old Hanes Building on Main Street will be used for administration of the program which will be carried out as an extension effort in cooperation with the Winston-Salem Housing Authority.

Families who have never owned a home of their own will learn how to manage and care for new homes they will occupy under the Turnkey III building program in the Winston-Salem area.

Mrs. Branford, a veteran of 23 years of service with State's Agricultural Extension Service, is on leave to direct the University's training program in the city.

Dr. William Flowers of State's Urban Affairs and Community Services Center is operational director for the program.

Mrs. Branford will be assisted by Mrs. Kathleen Sari, former program director for the Dairy Council in Baltimore, Md.

Training of Turnkey III residents is based on a program developed by the University Urban Affairs Center after consultation with HUD, the Winston-Salem Housing Authority and potential Turnkey III residents.

Training will be coordinated with construction of homes in suburban Winston-Salem, and will be conducted by University Extension and other divisions here.

Extension Service specialists will train aides in areas of homemaking, with teaching aides drawn from such groups as 4-H clubs, local governmental health and recreational agencies, and from among trained residents of the Turnkey projects.

Families who occupy the Turnkey III single family dwellings will assume mortgage obligations, including the cost of the training program in home ownership.

Each of the selected resident families will receive eight hours of pre-occupancy training and 24 hours of post-occupancy training, starting in the spring.

Pre-occupancy training, to be completed before a family moves into its new home, will include basic information necessary for making a successful transition from renter to owner.

Topics covered will include house payments, home decoration, community relations, interest and equity, maintenance and repair, insurance, budgeting and city and county regulations.

Post-occupancy training will be provided during the first year a family occupies a Turnkey III home or resides at a community center. Questions which arise during the early months of residency will be answered, and topics such as recreation, food, community organizations, agency services, schools, voting, consumer education and family relations will be covered.

State expects the program to be completed for all residents within a two-year period.

755-6311
New Cop
Number

FIRE AND POLICE TELEPHONE NUMBERS: The City of Raleigh Fire and Police Departments have changed their telephone numbers. The new numbers are: Fire Department-755-6331; Police Department-755-6311.

Anyone dialing from Campus must dial 9, then the prefix 755 and then the proper departmental digits. Once the fire or police department have been summoned, you should then inform Security at 2927.

Please make these notations in the applicable publications listing telephone numbers.

Teachers
400 Vacancies— Elm & H.S.
Prince William County
Virginia
Salary: \$7,000—\$11,000
On Campus Feb. 9



Staff Photo by Ed Caram

Pop Corn, Mister?

This young peddler's boxes of pop corn are almost as big as he is. He was selling his wares in the Coliseum.

**Classified Ads Pay
Big Dividends**

Costs Only 6¢ per word
15 word minimum

©bcw, inc.

The Piedmont youth fare. That's the ticket!

With a Piedmont I.D. card, certifying you're between the ages of 12 and 21, inclusive, you can save about 20%! You get a reserved seat, and you can save anytime—there are no holiday restrictions! Next trip to Washington, Chicago, New York, Atlanta or over 70 other cities, see your travel agent or call Piedmont. Enjoy 737 fanjet or new Rolls-Royce powered propjet service. And a fare deal!

**PIEDMONT
AIRLINES**



Engineers Get Microanalyzer

A spot the size of the diameter of a split strand of human hair can now be analyzed by State scientists and engineers.

An electron probe micro-analyzer, a valuable research instrument that can be used to make a direct chemical analysis of all but the three lightest elements, has been placed into operation at the School of Engineering here.

The equipment valued at approximately \$100,000 was acquired through the Department of Engineering Research. Installed in a laboratory in Page Hall, the assembly will be transferred next year to the new Burlington Laboratory Extension now under construction on campus.

Dr. Charles R. Manning, Jr., professor of materials engineering, is in charge of the micro-probe capable of yielding an amount as well as a composition analysis of a material surface.

The engineer noted that the valuable research tool is available to all State researchers involved in the study of all types of materials.

He said already scheduled to use the instrument are nuclear engineers conducting studies on nuclear materials and in radiation techniques for medical research; soils scientists

studying various soils and clays in North Carolina; geoscientists interested in compositions of hard rocks in the State; and materials engineers involved in the study of metals and ceramics and in super alloys for space and biomedical applications.

The new equipment, Manning pointed out, complements two other powerful microscopic instruments acquired recently by the School of Engineering—a transmission and a scanning electron microscope.

"With the addition of the new microprobe analyzer to its engineering research department, N.C. State's School of Engineering now has one of the best equipped and most specialized facilities for the study of materials in the Southeast," said Manning.

A columnated beam of electrons is used in the new microprobe assembly to excite the characteristic X-rays from a sample of material. The X-rays are used to detect the elements present. The assembly includes a light optical viewing system, an electronic circuit panel for data read-outs and an electron beam scanner that produces photographs of the element distribution near the surface of the material under study.

When you know it's for keeps

All your sharing, all your special memories will be forever symbolized by your diamond engagement ring.

If the name, Keepsake is in the ring and on the tag, you are assured of fine quality and lasting satisfaction.

The engagement diamond is flawless, of superb color and precise modern cut. Your Keepsake Jeweler has a choice selection of many lovely styles.

He's listed in the yellow pages under "Jewelers."



REGISTERED
Keepsake
DIAMOND RINGS



Rings from \$100 to \$10,000 T-M Reg. A. H. Pond Company, Inc. Est. 1892

HOW TO PLAN YOUR ENGAGEMENT AND WEDDING
Please send new 20 page booklet, "Planning Your Engagement and Wedding" and full color folder, both for only 25¢. Also, tell me how to obtain the beautiful 44 page Bride's Keepsake Book at half price. 5-70

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Co. _____
State _____ Zip _____

KEEPSAKE DIAMOND RINGS, BOX 90, SYRACUSE, N.Y. 13201

Coach Edwards Receives Award



Staff Photo by Rob Westcott

Chris Cammack, State's All-America third baseman, receives awards from Marvin Francis, (r), Director of the ACC Service Bureau.

Cammack Named MVP, All-America

by Jack Cozort

Two outstanding N. C. State figures were honored during halftime ceremonies at the televised State-Clemson game last Saturday.

Earle Edwards was presented a tribute from the students and faculty of State for the leadership he provides in the Wolfpack football program. Jack Barger, Student Body President, made the presentation.

In other ceremonies, State baseball star Chris Cammack received a plaque for the ACC's

Most Valuable Baseball Player and an award for being selected as an All-America at third base.

Cammack batted .437 last year as a sophomore to lead the Pack and the conference in batting. The young slugger has made the All-ACC team both years he has been at State.

Edwards has coached 16 years at State and has the best won-lost record for any school in the ACC. Edwards won the ACC championship in 1957, '64, and '68, shared the title twice (1963, 1965), and finished second in 1960, '66, '67, and '69.

Edwards was named NCAA District III "coach of the year" in 1967, the year in which State reeled off an eight-game win streak and ranked as high as third in the national polls.

It was the second time Edwards had won the honor in four years. He has also been chosen ACC "Coach of the Year" four times, more than any other coach.



Staff Photo by Rob Westcott

Student Body President Jack Barger (c) reads the Student-Faculty Proclamation to Coach Earle Edwards (r) as Dr. LeRoy Martin, Faculty Senate President, (l) looks on.

Ticket Issuing Days

Students will be admitted by student ID and Athletic cards to all home basketball games with the exception of Wake Forest, South Carolina and Duke. Reserved tickets will be issued for the Wake Forest game February 9-10, South Carolina February 11-12-13, and Duke February 16-20, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at windows one and two in front of the Coliseum.

All date tickets are \$1. Guest tickets are \$3 for South Carolina and \$3.50 for Wake Forest and Duke.

Golf Organizational Meeting To Be Held

Anyone interested in freshmen or varsity golf should meet in the locker room of Reynolds Coliseum, Thursday February 12 at 4:30 p.m.

WE
CAN USE
YOUR
HEAD.

Vitro Laboratories wants your mind. To train it to do a lot of complicated things. In an unlimited new career field. Systems engineering. That's our business. In fact, we pioneered many systems engineering techniques.

Vitro's responsibilities on advanced communications, weapons and missile systems are growing fast. Our work involves systems definition and analysis, operations research, configuration management, computer simulation and math modeling, test definition and procedures, and integrated logistics sup-

port. Imaginatively applied, these are also the techniques used today in civil systems planning in seeking answers to pressing social and economic problems.

Engineers, mathematics, physics and computer science majors—if you're looking forward to a challenging and rewarding career, our project teams offer the finest training, experience and opportunity.

Our representative will visit your campus soon. Talk to him. Or write Mr. Randy Lyon, College Relations Supervisor.

Vitro LABORATORIES
14000 Georgia Avenue • Silver Spring, Maryland 20910
(Suburb of Washington, D. C.)
a subsidiary of Automation Industries, Inc.
An equal opportunity employer M & F

Even conservative profs rebel against smear tactics on term papers. You're always better off with erasable Corrasable® Bond. An ordinary pencil eraser lets you erase without a trace on Eaton's Corrasable typewriter paper. At college bookstores and stationery stores.

Only Eaton makes Corrasable®
EATON'S CORRASABLE BOND TYPEWRITER PAPER
Eaton Paper Division of **textron** Pittsfield, Massachusetts 01201

Smudge-ins are out!

FUN WORKING IN EUROPE

Summer and Year Round **JOBS ABROAD**: Get paid, meet people, learn a language, travel, enjoy! Nine job categories in more than fifteen countries. Foreign language not essential. Send \$1.00 for membership and 34-page illustrated **JOBS ABROAD** magazine, complete with details and applications to International Society for Training and Culture, 866 United Nations Plaza, New York, N. Y., a non-profit student membership organization.

Time Out

by Dennis Osborne



Three Dog Night sings "It's been a long time coming," and this year's Wolfpack supporters will be the first to agree. In fact, it's been 11 years since the pollsters ranked a State basketball team as high as this year.

The last time State appeared in the top reaches of the Tuesday polls was in 1959 under Everett Case, when they went 22-4.

But before the present ranking system was established, the "Red Terrors" did quite well. From 1911 until 1929 A&M teams were fair to poor. And then Gus Tebell came on the scene.

Tebell brought with him a "foreign" style of playing called "Meanwell's Wisconsin Short Passing System." He and his A&M men used it to cap a 13-6 season with a Southern Conference Championship.

The championship was won by beating Tennessee, Clemson, Mississippi, and Duke. Duke was stopped with a slowdown game like the '67 contest, only with a higher score—44-35.

Hopefully, the 1934 South Carolina game will predict the 1970 version. State College won 43-24 over a Gamecock team which was boasting 31 consecutive victories.

Norman Sloan is the latest in a string of cage mentors who date from the anonymous leader in 1911—the first cage year.

The Agromeck for that year says "Basketball is not one of the regular college forms of athletics under the control of the Athletic Association. At the beginning of the 1910-1911 scholastic year, the athletic committee of the YMCA set about to organize a basket ball team. Although it was hampered by a lack of funds, a respectable team was gotten out in the fall. Captain Peace, commandant, agreed for members to be excused from drill."

For the next 15 years, the cagers never won more than 11 games, but in 1925, the team beat 20 opponents.

Those 15 seasons were carried by the baseball team, who played a Casey-at-the-Bat scene in 1924.

The 1925 Agromeck says "Could any State man forget the game. Ninth inning-Georgia Tech 4, State 0. State at bat. Bases loaded, two down, two strikes, three balls on Red Johnson. He connects with a fast one, clears the bases, ties the score. Then Dutch-good old bowlegged, parenthesis-libmed Dutch, swings his 197 pounds of muscle against a Tech outfielder for a pair and scores on Lassiter's single, bringing with him a Southern Conference Championship in baseball for 1924."

And then West Raleigh kinda waited on its laurels until 1947, when Everette Case took over. He took his first team to the finals of the Southern Conference Tournament, beating Carolina 50-48 to go to the NIT.

And playing with that team was a 6-1 man from Indiana, Norman Sloan. The Agromeck for that year says "Norman Sloan, a brilliant guard from Indianapolis, was Leo Katkaveck's understudy. Norman will probably move into a starting role. He's an excellent set shot and handles the ball on the floor well, probably moving it faster than any other member of the squad. He scored 168 points for the season."

And Sloan made history repeat when he came as a new coach and built the Wolfpack to a nationally ranked winner.

Leftwich Tops All Scorers Against Clemson

Sloan Praises Rick Anheuser's Play

by Jack Cozort

"I thought the Wolfpack played a fine game," said Coach Norm Sloan following State's 119-87 romp over Clemson last Saturday. "I'm particularly pleased that Rick Anheuser had an opportunity to show that he does have lots of offensive potential."

Rick Anheuser really did show his offensive ability against the Tigers. The blonde co-captain hit 13 of 17 shots from the floor and two of two from the line for 28 points, the highest total of his State career.

"I had the opportunity to shoot layups today, and that's the highest percentage shot you can take," Anheuser said of his scoring spree. "They (Clemson) left me open when I drove in to the basket, so I just took the shot."

"Most of the time the defense will drop off on me and I dump the ball off to Paul (Coder) or Vann (Williford), but today I just put it up."

"We've had Rick more or less down for most of the season handling the ball, setting up the offense, and running things," Sloan said of the 6-6 senior. "He hasn't had an opportunity to work on his own and use some of his fine moves. But today he did and responded to get 28 points for us."

Anheuser got 13 assists in one game for the Pack earlier this year, a new State record. He also does a fine job on the boards and defensively. Anheuser is averaging 7.8 rebounds a game and usually draws the opponents top scorer.

"I was pleased with the balance of our scoring, also," Sloan went on. "It's nice to have a rebounding edge, too."

Anheuser's 28 points were not enough to capture game honors. Ed Leftwich pumped in 22 in the second half to get 29 for the game.

"We had planned to run a lot today," Leftwich commented. "I just had the open shots late in the game and took them. We have a real well-balanced team. I didn't even play the last 12 minutes of the first half, and the bench did a great job."

Vann Williford was behind Leftwich and Anheuser in the scoring parade with 24 points. It was the fourteenth time this year he had hit the 20-point mark.

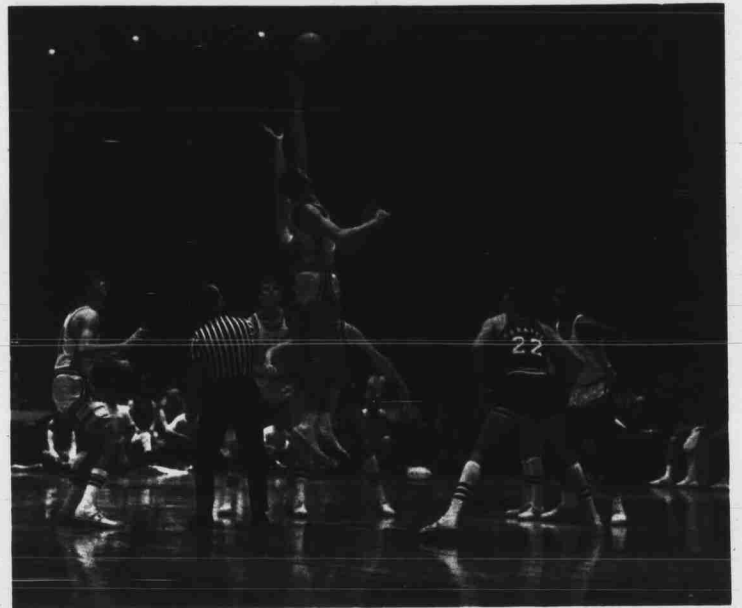
Paul Coder hit 16 points and 10 rebounds to provide the inside power. State topped Clemson in rebounds 51-39.

Butch Zatezalo led Clemson' scoring with 22 points. Richie Mahaffey added 21 and sophomore Greg Latin

"Greg Latin is a fine sophomore," noted Sloan. "He is a good jumper and a fine player. I noticed that Butch Zatezalo hasn't lost any of his scoring touch."

"Clemson missed Yates very

badly. When they had to go to their bench because of fouls and resting people, he was sorely missed. He will make a big difference the next time we meet."



Staff Photo by Ed Caram

HERE'S WHERE IT ALL BEGAN— State's Paul Coder goes high above Clemson's Greg Latin to control the tap that began the State-Clemson basketball game last Saturday in Reynolds Coliseum. Ed Leftwich (second from right) got the ball.

The Stats

State's surprising Wolfpack, beaten only once in its first 16 outings, now leads the Atlantic Coast Conference in four of the more important team statistical departments.

Coach Norman Sloan's crew scored 226 points in two games last week to move ahead in offense with a 90.6 average. It also took over the top spot in field goal percentage and regained the lead in average scoring margin over opponents.

South Carolina	7 0
STATE	5 1
North Carolina	5 2
Wake	4 3
Maryland	3 5
Duke	2 4
Clemson	1 4
Virginia	0 8



"Lo and behold!"
cried the Queen

"Shrove Tuesday approacheth, beyond it lies Lent. How can I assuage my gnawing hunger on my meagre pension?"
bemoaned the Archbishop

SHROVE TUESDAY

International House of Pancakes
Tenth Annual International Pancake Eating Contest.

February 10, 1970 4:00 P.M.
1313 Hillsborough St.

A MAXIMUM of 6 boy-girl teams to compete

Grand Prize: A ten day expense paid trip to Europe
Regional Prizes: Color TV's for boys & girl
District Prizes: Portable cassette players tape player tape players

For entry blanks, rules and additional information
Contact: JAY HUTCHERSON 755-9882

JUNIORS
CLASS OF 1971

CLASS RING ORDERS

WILL BE TAKEN
FEBRUARY 10, 11, 12, 13, & 16th
(TUESDAY thru FRIDAY) & MONDAY

ERDAHL-CLOYD UNION
Lower Lobby

10:00 a.m.—4:00 a.m.

\$10.00 DEPOSIT REQUIRED

ANY STUDENT WHO HAS COMPLETED
71 HOURS WITH A CUMULATIVE GRADE
AVERAGE OF 2.0 MAY ORDER

**Order Now For
Spring Delivery!**

Pack Passes 100 For Fifth Time This Season

by Jack Cozort
State's Wolfpack has reached the magic century mark in three of its last four games while sweeping to impressive victories.

The Pack scored an even 100 points to top East Carolina by 19 for the "Championship of Eastern North Carolina." Senior forward Vann Williford led the scoring, as he had done in the Pack's last six games, with 25 points and tied Rick Anheuser for the rebounding lead with 10.

The 6-6 co-captain scored 25 points and grabbed eight rebounds to lead State to a 77-76 win over Duke in its next outing. Four free throws by Al Heartley in the last 30 seconds iced the Red Terrors' 13th win against only one defeat.

Ed Leftwich took over

scoring honors for State in its next encounter, a 190-67 trouncing of American University. The 6-5 sophomore knocked in 28 points while Dan Wells and Paul Coder shared the rebound lead with 13 each.

The Pack welcomed the students back for the second semester with a 119-87 blasting of the Clemson Tigers, a team which has given State trouble in recent years.

Ed Leftwich again took scoring honors, this time with 29 points, but he had ample support as Rick Anheuser had the top scoring game of his State career with 28 points and Williford added 24.

Paul Coder picked up 16 points and took game rebound honors with 10. Anheuser grabbed nine stray shots and Williford picked off seven.

Williford and Dan Wells each handed out five assists to lead the Pack in that department.

The win over Clemson was State's biggest over the Tigers since the 1954-55 edition walloped them 119-85. It was the first time State had hit the century mark against the Tigers since Clemson fell 105-88 in 1956.

State has now hit the 100-mark in five games this year, the other two being a 105-59 drubbing of The Citadel and a 139-78 record-breaking performance against Atlantic Christian College.

State has dropped below 70 only once this year when the Pack dropped a 78-69 decision to UNC. The Wolfpack has allowed only two opponents to reach the 80-point mark. State won its opening game 93-84 over William and Mary and East Carolina hit 81 points in its 19 point loss to the Pack two weeks ago.

Seven of the Pack's ten players have hit double figures this season. Ed Leftwich holds the high game with a 43-point performance against ACC.

Paul Coder and Van Williford each have high games of 31 points and Rick Anheuser holds a game high of 28. Dan Wells hit 15 points in the Pack's opener and Al Heartley and Jim Risinger have each hit 11. Doug Tilley, Joe Dunning, and Rennie Lovisa have scored nine, eight, and seven points, respectively, for their high games.

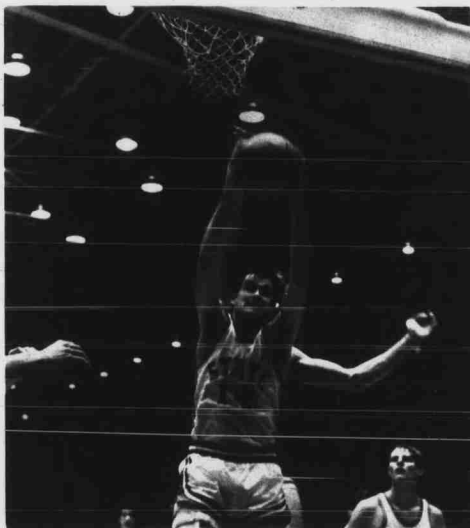
Girl's Basketball games to be played today at 4:30: Sigma Kappas. YMCA-Ct. 7, Metcalf II vs. Carroll II-Ct. 8, Metcalf III drew a bye.

Entries for Women's Intramural Swim Meet are due in the IM office by 4:30 Thursday. The meet will be held Feb. 9 at 7:00 p.m., with everyone invited to watch.



Special Photo by Rob Wescott

Al Heartley (32) fires a jumper from the corner over Clemson's Butch Zatezalo. Vann Williford (14) and Dan Wells (42) position themselves under the boards in case Heartley's shot does not go in. They were not needed on this play, however, because the shot swished. Heartley scored eight points and held two-time ACC scoring champ Zatezalo to seven of 20 shots from the floor.



Special Photo by Rob Wescott

HOW MANY ARMS DOES WILLIFORD HAVE? Vann pulls down one of his seven rebounds against Clemson.

Pack Tankmen Lose 64-49

by Carlyle Gravely
State's swimming team suffered its second loss Saturday, falling to the strong Florida Gators, 64-49.

The Gators, led by double-winners Gary Chelosky and

Bruce Williams, advanced their record to 6-1 and completed a weekend sweep of State and Carolina. State's record now is 4-2 with the next meet Saturday against Carolina in Chapel Hill.

The Pack had a double winner in Randy Horton, a freshman diver, who captured both the one and three meter competitions.

Chelosky won the 200 yard individual medley and the 200 yard breaststroke events, and Williams won the 100 and 200 yard freestyles. Chelosky's victory in the breaststroke, combined with a third by teammate John Plemons, pushed the Gators over the victory mark.

Other State winners were John Long in the 200 yard butterfly, Tim Dorr in the 50 yard freestyle, Steve McGrain in the 500 yard freestyle and the team of Tom Evans, Bruce Harvey, Bob Birnbrauer, and Long in the 400 yard medley relay.

400 Medley relay—1. Stoo (Evans, Harvey, Long, Birnbrauer), 2. Florida. Time—3:29.1
1000 freestyle—1. McKee (F), 2. Hardee (F), 3. McGrain (S). Time—19:29.5
200 freestyle—1. Williams (F), 2. Orschell (F), 3. Coyle (S). Time—14:2.1
500 freestyle—1. Dorr (S), 2. Schwel (S), 3. Karsgaard (F). Time—24.4
200 individual medley—1. Chelosky (F), 2. Murray (F), 3. Wisnack (S). Time—2:59.5
1 meter diving—1. Horton (S), 2. Smith (F), 3. Link (F). Total points—282.5
200 butterfly—1. Long (S), 2. Kisteine (S), 3. McDannell (F). Time—2:41.1
100 freestyle—1. Williams (F), 2. Bjornbrauer (S), 3. Schwel (S). Time—4:5.5
200 breaststroke—1. Dorney (F), 2. Strato (F), 3. Evans (S). Time—2:42.2
500 freestyle—1. McGrain (S), 2. Hardee (F), 3. McKee (F). Time—5:05.3
200 breaststroke—1. Chelosky (F), 2. Harvey (S), 3. J. G. Simmons (F). Time—2:14.4
3 meter diving—1. Horton (S), 2. Link (F), 3. Smith (F). Total points—382.5
400 free relay—1. Florida (Karsgaard, Hardee, McKee, Williams), 2. State. Time—11:12.2

Any students interested in freshmen or varsity golf, please report to the Locker Room in the Coliseum on Friday, February 6, 1970 at 5:00 p.m.

OUR MID-WINTER **SALE**

CONTINUES WITH TERRIFIC SAVINGS ON THIS SEASON'S LATEST FASHIONS INCLUDING OUR FAMOUS QUALITY BRANDS OF CLOTHING AND FURNISHINGS

REDUCTIONS UP TO **1/2 OFF**

SHOP NOW AND SAVE!

• FREE ALTERATIONS •

Varsity Men's Wear

Clothiers of Distinction

Hillsborough Street at N. C. State University

House and Lawn Florist

RIDGEWOOD SHOPPING CENTER

Order early for BEST selection!

10% Discount for all State students



Call: 828-8724



NO.1 TOWEL SHOP

7 mi. from Raleigh on US. 1 North

SAVE

SHEETS

LINGERIE

TOWELS

SPREADS



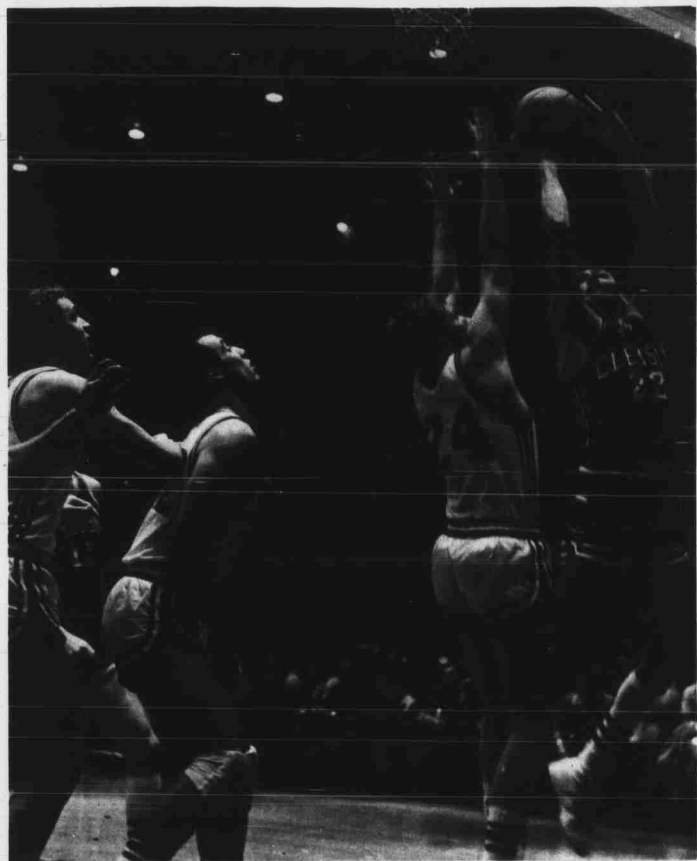
BEACH TOWELS

Dish Towels — Dish Cloths — Towels —

\$.80 A Pound

5 Tips \$ 1.00

Pack Tangles With Terrapins Tonight



Staff Photo by Ed Caram

Rick Anheuser (No. 24) harasses Clemson's Richie Mahaffey under the Tiger basket. State's senior co-captain added a career-high 28 points to his steady game of deft ball handling, superb defense, and strong rebounding to lead State past the Tigers.

by Jack Cozort

The red-hot Maryland Terrapins, under the direction of Lefty Driesell, invade Reynolds Coliseum tonight as the equally hot Wolfpack closes out its current home stand.

Maryland now owns a 10-7 record in Driesell's first year, including a 3-5 ACC mark. The Terps beat Duke 52-50, on a last-second 33-foot jumper by senior Will Hetzel.

Maryland held a 17-point first-half lead over Carolina last Saturday before falling to a second half Tar Heel comeback.

"Maryland will be a very challenging opportunity," said State Coach Norm Sloan. "They are on a hot streak playing the kind of ball we felt they were capable of playing at the first of the year."

"Will Hetzel is one of the finest offensive players in the country. Sparky Still and Mickey Wiles have done a lot for their club, also."

Hetzel is averaging 15.8 points per game for the Terps, and is also pulling down 7.7 rebounds a contest. Rod Horst leads Maryland in rebounding with 9.9 recoveries per game. Horst is scoring at a 15.3 clip. Sparky Still is averaging 12.4 points and 7.9 rebounds to balance out the Maryland attack. Wiles is averaging only 9.9 points per game, but his floor play has been an inspiration to the Terrapins.

"Our national ranking (No. 5) will be an added incentive to Maryland to upset us and gain some national recognition," Sloan noted. "But I'm not worried about this having a negative effect on our club. I think it will have a positive effect. That is the way our guys have reacted to challenge all season."

State enters the game with a 15-1 record and with the healthiest club of the season. Vann Williford has recovered from both his ankle injury and his thigh injury. Soph reserve Rennie Lovisa is still recovering from his bout with the flu, but is getting stronger every game.

Paul Coder has had some rest in the last few games and will battle the fine rebounding strength of the Terps' front line. Ed Leftwich has really found his shooting eye in recent Pack games and has come up with performances that bring the crowds to their feet.

Rick Anheuser has shown that he can score as well as play defense, rebound, handle the ball, and do everything else that can be done in Reynolds Coliseum. Al Heartley is beginning to take the outside shot to take some of the pressure off Coder and Williford inside.

The reserves keep coming off the bench to bolster Sloan's starting five. Dan Wells, Joe Dunning, Jim Risinger, and Doug Tilley are all performing well in each playing opportunity.

It will all be decided beginning at 8:05 tonight in Reynolds Coliseum. A freshman preliminary against Old Dominion begins at 6:00.

State's next four games are on the road. The Pack travels

to Virginia Saturday afternoon and to Chapel Hill next Monday night. Then the Wolfpack helps UNC host the North-South doubleheader in Charlotte, N.C.

State will play Georgia Tech Friday night, Feb. 13, at 7:00 and will meet Clemson at 9:00 the following night. The Pack returns to Reynolds Coliseum Feb. 18 to meet South Carolina and open a three game home stand.



Staff Photo by Ed Caram

Casey's tankmen jumped over FSU but lost to Florida.

Records

(Continued from Page 3)

"Ready-Made," and "Shirt" among others. Deadly serious musically, but only musically, *Tadpoles* (Imperial SLP-12445) is a thoroughly indescribable mishmash which sounds as if it had been committed in 1927 by a bunch of lunatic clairvoyant big-band dropouts and certified incurables, mislaid for 42 years, and then miked into stereo for the edification of the musically downtrodden.

The results are truly delightful. Imagine, if you will, the Beatles in a Spike Jones bag and you'll have the general idea. A splendid time is guaranteed for all!

Almost every well-known group is into one thing or another this year and not too much mainstream acid rock is being done anymore. This is regrettable in a way because it is impossible to exhaust a musical vein this rich in only two years.

It's hard to believe, but that's all the time it's been since *Sergeant Pepper* burst upon the scene with such tremendous impact.

Filling the gap left by more illustrious dropouts, *Valhalla* (United Artists UAS-6730) is welcome for precisely this reason. They continue the exploration of the varieties of heavy rock abandoned by their noble peers in their search for the elusive "new" directions which will enable them to remain on top of the commercial anthill by virtue of sheer novelty.

Their music is medium-heavy; not too freaky but definitely from the mother lode which yielded so much last year and which they prove is still productive.

The material is structurally tight, cerebral, and original. U.A. hasn't really learned how to promote this kind of music, and a year ago this album would probably have gotten overlooked in the crowd, but this year it stands out.

State Voted 5,7 In Polls

UPI

The AP is a sportswriters poll.
The UPI is a coaches poll.

AP

1. UCLA (34)	349	1. UCLA (31)	620
2. South Carolina	287	2. South Carolina	534
3. Kentucky (1)	283	3. Kentucky	442
4. St. Bonaventure	203	4. St. Bonaventure	376
5. New Mexico State	118	5. STATE	325
6. North Carolina	108	6. New Mexico State	260
7. STATE	85	7. North Carolina	243
8. Jacksonville	66	8. Jacksonville	236
9. Illinois	58	9. Marquette	190
10. Marquette	51	10. Pennsylvania	161
11. Drake	32	11. Southern California	128
12. Utah	31	12. Florida State	113
13. Southern California	30	13. Drake	102
14. Pennsylvania	24	14. Illinois	83
15. Kansas State	23	15. Davidson	54
16. Davidson	21	16. Houston	51
17. Florida State	20	17. Columbia	42
18. tie Utah State	13	18. Kansas State	35
Santa Clara	13	19. Villanova	24
19. tie Columbia	12	20. Iowa	19
Houston	12		

ATE HE SWEAT
TRADER TEASED
TE OMELETS LO
AL SCAR TILL
ATES TWIT LEO
DYAKS SLAP RR
KELP EPIC
SE WARP SLATE
ONE PEAL EMIT
BARS TRIM PM
EM PIERCES DE
RETURN KEEPER
LINED ST ORE

WOULD YOU LIKE TO RAISE YOUR QP'S?

Quiet furnished garage apartment, close to State, suitable for one or two students. All utilities included, \$90 month—call 787-6628.

KEN BEN

ACROSS FROM THE D.H. HILL LIBRARY
SERVING N.C. STATE SINCE 1948
SECOND SEMESTER SPECIALS

COMPOSITION BOOKS —

39¢ NOW 3 for \$1.00

55¢ NOW 2 for \$1.00

59¢ NOW 2 for \$1.00

50¢ SELECTION 2 for 85¢

SLIDE RULES and GRAPHIC EQUIPMENT NEW LOW PRICES

VALENTINE CANDIES and CARDS

POSTERS

REJUDGE
HOOT
IS BACK

The Club Shop

OVER 200 PAIRS OF SHOES—
ALL REDUCED 50% OR MORE
SUITS AND SPORT COATS REDUCED
FOR FINAL CLEARANCE
ALL WINTER DRESS SLACKS 20% OFF
SWEATERS—INCLUDING ALPACAS AND
SWEATER SHIRTS
5 CENT SALE ON BUTTON—DOWN SHIRTS
NOW IS ALSO A GOOD TIME TO CHECK ON
EARLY ARRIVALS OF SPRING CLOTHING

WRENN - PHARR

Cameron Village
Open Monday & Friday 'til 9
Phone 832-2530

New Group On Environment To Promote Conservation

An organizational meeting of the newly formed "Organization for the Environmental Quality" was held Monday night in Gardner Hall. The eighteen charter members ratified a constitution and elected officers in their first step to becoming a recognized school organization.

The purposes for the existence of the group as stated in the constitution is "to promote and maintain a rational approach toward a balanced environment by: (1) utilizing the available talents, energies and resources of students, faculties, institutions, and individuals in the construction and proposal of programs aimed at improving the quality of the environment, (2) providing ecologically sound alternatives for rechanneling and redirecting human activities which could be of detrimental to the natural dynamics of the environment, and (3) promulgating the aims and activities of the Organization when pertinent to the furthering of its causes."

The officers elected for the remainder of the school year are Dave DuMond, President; Sarah Sheffield, Secretary; Ron Harper, Treasurer; Duane Crane, Program Chairman; Gene Dees, Publicity Chair-

man. An Advisory Board of seven members including Mike Baranski, Kyle Brown, John Nemeth, Fred Johns, Howard Ostrout, Will Post, and Dave Schrivner was also appointed.

Art Competition

Student artists from North Carolina colleges and universities are eligible to enter the upcoming 8th Annual Student Art Competition at N.C. State

SSS Prices

(Continued from Page 1)

were withheld it "cut off information in a vulnerable area." "We're not going to give it up yet" but "we can't do it half way." "A little competition is better for the students," Swanson added, saying that book lists have been shared for several years at UNC and that most large universities do share their lists.

In fact, at Purdue, "texts are sold only through private dealers."

On this campus, the Supply Store pays from 50 percent to 75 percent of the new value to students for certain used texts and sells at 25 percent off list.

A general membership meeting open to all students enrolled at State is to be held at 8 p.m., today in 251 Williams Hall with all concerned students urged to attend.

All full-time undergraduate students may enter up to three works in any of four categories in the contest which is sponsored by the Erdahl-Cloyd Union Gallery Committee.

Entries will be received at the Union until 5 p.m., Feb. 8. Judging will be held February 9 by Mrs. Jean Weir, art history instructor at the University of Michigan; and Dwayne Lowder, assistant art professor at Western Michigan University.

Awards include \$50, \$35 and \$15 in Class I, painting; \$50 and \$35 in Class II, sculpture; \$30 and \$15 in Class III, prints; and \$30 and \$15 in Class IV, drawings.

Campus Crier

Anyone interested in free guitar lessons, whether or not they have registered for Guitar Class 014, is strongly urged to attend a preliminary meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 10 at 7:30 in Room 203 King Religious Center.

Graduate Students Association will meet 7:30 Thursday night in 2207 Gardner.

The State Rugby Club will begin daily practice Wednesday, Feb. 4, on the intramural field at 4:30 p.m.



Staff Photo by Brick Miller

Cold Weather Coming!

A cold wave hit Raleigh last night. Temperatures fell into the teens. There was a chance of some snow flurries; however, Raleigh missed a major snow again this winter.

Classified Ads

Congratulations from Owen Dorn on news of expected arrival to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Carper.

Wanted: Part time or full time hairdresser or apprentice to assist award winning hairstylist. Guaranteed salary. Lovely salon. Phone 787-7364, 834-0969.

For Quick Sale: Nikkormat FTN, Black, 50mm f:1.4 auto Nikkor lens, snap-in lens hood, brown soft case, Nikkor polarizing filter w/case, 3 months old, under warranty, \$250.00. Call 834-1982.

Roommates wanted for large House. Singles and doubles available. Very Reasonable. Close to campus. 3215 Merriman. Call 834-0945.

Wanted: M. E. Junior for part-time mechanical (air conditioning) drafting. 833-3856.

FARFISA ELECTRONIC Combo Organ for Sale with Bass Amp. Call Jay McDaniel at 755-9622.

SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE PART-TIME FEMALE OR MALE. We need two people to serve small accounts in Raleigh. Must have car. Call 828-3530 for appointments.

SUMMER CAMP COUNSELOR OPENINGS: Coastal Boys' and Girls' camps—featuring seamanship plus all usual camping activities—have openings for college men and women to serve as camp counselors, June 10-August 22. Excellent character references and ability to instruct in camp program (sailing, motorboating, aquatics, land sports) required. Good salary. Room and board furnished. Quick answer upon receipt of application. Apply to Wyatt Taylor—Camp Sea Gull/Seafarer—Post Office Box 10976—Raleigh, North Carolina 27605.

WANTED: Sharp man: Opportunity to earn \$60-\$100 weekly for 8-10 hours work. Show film twice nightly. Car necessary. Call 787-6055 from 7:30-9:00 a.m.

6 E. Martin St. Raleigh, N. C.

Snakenburg The Tailor
Custom Tailoring

SUITS - SPORTS COATS - TROUSERS

MADE -TO - ORDER

J. D. SNAKENBURG, Owner Dial 834-7930

RINALDI'S PIZZA BELLA

NOW WE ALSO HAVE THE TRADITIONAL "AMERICAN" ROUND PIZZA

FREE DELIVERY ON CAMPUS 3112 Hillsborough St. Call 828-3913

KEELER'S, THE UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

Term Opening Special

Post Versalog Slide Rule \$24.80
Thomas—Calculus \$9.95
N' N.C.S.U. Zipper Portfolio ½ Price \$1.63

Hours: 8:30 - 5:30
Your Engineering Headquarters

For ALL Your Party Needs

SHOP

CAR-SHOP

706 W. Peace Street
(across from McDonalds)

CHECK THESE FEATURES

- ✓ COMPLETE SELECTION - BEER* CHAMPAGNE*ICE*CUPS*SNACKS
- ✓ KEG - CASE OR SIX PACK
- ✓ SPEEDY DRIVE-IN SERVICE SHOP RIGHT FROM YOUR CAR
- ✓ STUDENT CHECKS READILY CASHED
- ✓ ALL BEVERAGES ICE COLD
- ✓ DELIVERY SERVICE TO PARTIES

Open Every Night til 11
Weekends til Midnight
phone 828-3359

**Fastest Service In Town
At Your
ONE-STOP BEVERAGE SHOP**