

# 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 5

Friday, September 26, 1969

Eight Pages This Issue

## SG OK's Limited Viet Moratorium



by Janet Chiswell

The Student Senate voted modified participation in the Vietnam Moratorium next month.

The bill regarding State's participation in the Moratorium, scheduled for October 15, was introduced on emergency legislation by Senator Bev Schwarz at the Wednesday night meeting.

Student Body President Jack Barger explained the background of the project, which originated with a national committee. The moratorium would provide that October 15 be set aside as a day for classroom discussions and symposiums on the subject of the war, allowing both faculty and students an opportunity to voice their opinions on Vietnam.

Barger informed the Senate that correspondence had been maintained during the summer months with the national committee and student and administrative leaders of universities throughout the nation. Some university administrators have favored the idea and others have opposed it, resulting in many divided campuses where students have determined to observe the Moratorium anyway by boycotting classes.

Barger said he hoped to avoid such a divided campus at State and what he termed as a "day of disruption," by obtaining student government and administrative sanction of the proposal.

The bill is based on the principle that "students have the right and responsibility to

### This Was The Wet That Was

## 24 Leave For Washington Seminar

by Parks Stewart

The Washington Seminar—1969 will include 24 State student leaders, four days in Washington, six meetings, two tours, and one football game.

The topic of the fifth Washington Seminar is "The Economic Quandary Facing the United States—Domestic and International."

Meetings during September 25 to September 28, with important executive, legislative, and international figures in attendance, will explain how economic policies are made.

Friday at 9:00 a.m. the students will talk in the Executive Office Building with Mr. Albert H. Cox Jr., the Special Assistant to the Chairman of the Council of Economic Advisors.

Mr. Stephen Hess, Deputy Assistant to the President for Urban Affairs, will speak to the group at 10:00 a.m. on Friday.

Next the students will meet in the Department of Commerce with the Assistant Director of the Bureau of International Commerce, Mr. E. E. Schnellbacher.

The Friday meetings will end with an opportunity to listen to Dr. W. Hondke of the German Embassy.

Saturday at 9:30 a.m., Congressman Wright Patman, Chairman of the Joint House-Senate Economic Committee will address the group.

The final meeting will be with James R. Tanck, Youth Program Officer of the National Program for Voluntary Action.

The student leaders, selected by the Seminar Committee to go to Washington, are John Barger, Edward Hawfield, Pat Hatcher, Mike Ramee, Eric

Moore, George Panton, Ernie Taylor, Don Johnson, Richard Rice, Clement Huffman, John Hester, Tom Dimmock, Shark Jeelani, Carlyle Gravelly, John Davis, Mike Hargett, Thom Hege, Rob Wescott, Ray Brinkley, Dick McCaskill, Susan Phillips, Kathleen Tiska, and Marion Scott.

These students will be given a special tour of the White House on Friday and will be able to browse through the Smithsonian Institute Sunday.

Education will be interrupted at noon, Saturday, so that the State leaders may "back the pack" at the State-Maryland football game.

The Student Government will pay the hotel expenses and the students will buy their own food.

According to Mr. Henry Bowers, Director of the Union,

the Washington Seminar is "an excellent program" which is "valuable to the students who participate and to the operation of the campus."

It provides a chance for the leaders "to get to know each other, broaden their outlook,

and pass on new ideas to the student body."

Bowers thinks that the Washington Seminar has resulted in "a noticeable improvement in communication between the Student Government leaders."

**Correction—Students will be allowed to park on North campus between 7 pm and 7:30 am on weekdays and between 12:30 pm Saturday and 7:30 am Monday.**

## Talley Revamping Post

by Hilton Smith

Banks C. Talley, newly appointed Dean of Student Affairs, is bringing some new ideas into his office.

In a recent statement, Talley made it clear that he would "try to develop and promote the most stimulating environment possible in our university to supplement and encourage the academic purpose which is the prime objective of higher education.

"When we need to be firm, we will be firm. When we need to change, we will change. We must be responsive to changing times. I hope to recognize and anticipate some changes and do it constructively, without a lot of fussing and fighting," he said in an interview.

According to Talley, students ought to be involved more and to participate more in the University. He spoke of much progress having been made recently.

"I think one of the most significant things in the last few years was Student Government working through channels to get the calendar changed. It ultimately had to go to the Trustees. The student leadership stuck with the issue and brought it through," he said.



Banks C. Talley

## LA Prof Group Illegal?

THE LIBERAL ARTS FACULTY ADJOURNED YESTERDAY AFTERNOON AFTER AVER AN HOUR OF DISCUSSION, WITHOUT VOTING ON AN AMMENDMENT WHICH WOULD HAVE ALLOWED STUDENTS MEMBERSHIP ON THE LIBER ARTS CURRICULUM COMMITTEE.

DURING THE DISCUSSION, IT WAS DISCLOSED THAT THE LIBERAL ARTS FACULTY MAY NOT BE A LEGALLY CONSTITUTED BODY. AFTER REPORTS HAD BEEN PRESENTED, IT WAS ANNOUNCED THAT ONLY 93 MEMBERS, LESS THAN A QUORUM, WERE PRESENT TO VOTE ON THE CONSTITUTIONAL AMMENDMENT.

AS THEN MADE BY DR. SEGAR, AUTHOR OF ONE OF THE AMMENDMENTS UNDER

CONSIDERATION, TO REFER ALL AMMENDMENTS BACK TO THE GOVERNMENT COMMITTEE FOR FURTHER STUDY.

IN SUPPORT OF THE MOTION LIBERAL ARTS DEAN FRED CAHILL DISCLOSED THAT QUESTIONS HAD BEEN RAISED RECENTLY AS TO THE COMPOSITION OF THE LIBERAL ARTS FACULTY

"THE ONLY THING I CAN DO NOW IS TO TALK TO THE PROVOST AND THE CHANCELLOR ABOUT THE COMPOSITION OF THE COMMITTEE. THE ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT IS PARTLY HERE AND PARTLY THERE. THE PSYCHOLOGY DEPARTMENT IS A LITTLE HERE BUT MOSTLY ON HILLSBOROUGH STREET," HE SAID

CAHILL WAS REFERRING

continued on page 5

# Union Films Stress Quality

by Myra Lynch

"We are stressing quality in our film series this year and are spending more to get it," said Lee McDonald, advisor to the Union's film committee.

The films are chosen by a student committee which is part of the arts board which, in turn, is a branch of the Student Service Council.

McDonald placed special emphasis on the Sight and Sound Series. "In this series," he said, "we get films that would not normally be seen in any downtown theatre."

Tonight's movie, "The Shop on Main Street," is a Czechoslovakian tragicomedy. It won a U.S. Academy Award and special recognition at the Cannes Film Festival.

Judith Crist of the N.Y. Herald Tribune has said of the movie: "Brilliant in performance and extraordinary in accomplishment this Czech movie stands as one of the fine films of our time, for all time."

"The Shop on Main Street," is only one of the first quality movies the Union is presenting.

For October, the films are: Oct. 3—"Silent World"; Oct. 9-12—"Virgin President"; Oct. 17-19—"Monde Cane"; Oct. 24-26—"Persona"; Oct. 31—"Halloween Horror Festival."

There will be charge, on an experimental basis, for the

## Friday, September 26, 1969

By United Press International Today is Friday, September 26, the 269th day of 1969, with 96 to follow.

The moon is between its full phase and last quarter.

The morning stars are Venus and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury, Mars and Jupiter.

On this day in history:

In 1777 British troops occupied Philadelphia during the American Revolutionary War.

In 1950, U.N. troops took Seoul, the capital of South

Korea, from the Communists. In 1955 the New York Stock Exchange suffered its worst price break since the 1929 collapse, as a result of President Dwight D. Eisenhower's heart attack. In 1959 the worst typhoon in Japanese history left 4,464 dead.

A thought for the day: Reinhold Niebuhr said, "Man's capacity for justice makes democracy possible, but man's inclination to injustice makes democracy necessary."

# Talley Contemplating Move From Peele

(Continued from Page 1)

He spoke of needed increased student participation in course and curriculum changes on the department level and by efforts of Provost Kelly to involve students more in University course changes.

"I think there should be some means of student participation in course and curriculum changes in departments. A few departments already have such a policy.

"I think we have done a good job of recognizing quality teaching where it exists; but we have to work to try to improve the teachers that are not doing the best of jobs, and don't know it. The students have to keep pushing this issue."

According to Talley, students should continue to press for improvements on those Advisory Committees—such as Traffic, Cafeteria, and Chancellor's Liaison—where they have

representation. He praised the inclusion of students on the new University Board of Inquiry and Hearing Committees set up by the Board of Trustees as part of the implementation of the Policy on Campus Disruptions.

"One thing that this does, is that everybody in the University Community is subject to the same policy. If there are any violations, all of the people, whether faculty, staff, student, or non-academic employee, will be treated exactly the same," he stated.

One of the major changes Talley is contemplating is the moving of the Student Affairs Office away from Peele Hall.

### fun with figures

By J. A. H. HUNTER

Jack was checking his cash when Jill came in. "Loan me 76 cents," she said. "I'm broke."

Her brother shook his head. "I don't have that much, but I'll give you what I have if you guess it right," he replied. "Add what I have and half what I've got, and that makes 76 cents."

How much did he have?

Center and the Student Supply Store. This is where many of the students are. It would be closer to the students.

"Also we are taking a look at satellite operations on the campus. We could have one or two counselors in other areas, away from Peele Hall. Many schools are doing that," he continued.

More communication with students and more emphasis on residence halls were also stressed by Talley. He mentioned the idea of "common interest dorms."

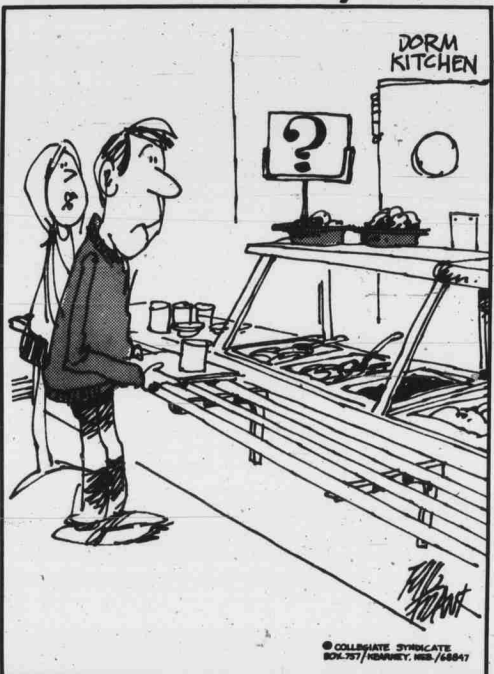
"We are real interested in Alpha Phi Omega in Barry. They are service-oriented. There is the Living-Learning Program in Bowen. We may consider an International House, or an Honors Group, or other groups with a common interest," he said.

Talley also mentioned a student self-development experiment which several schools have tried on a non-credit basis. There would be small seminar sessions to encourage them to take a look at themselves and encourage them to set goals such as good study habits.

"I think we could contribute much to student life. I think this is something we will be talking about. I think we can offer real promise for the future," he concluded.



### FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



### CROSSWORD PUZZLE

**ACROSS**

- Trades for money
- Fold
- Subservient
- Lasso
- Conjunction
- Cravats
- Units of Siamese currency
- Expire
- Repluse
- Musical as written
- Organs of hearing
- European capital
- Teutonic deity
- Narrow, flat boards
- Snickers
- Declared
- Prophet
- Without end
- Respond
- Prefix: not
- Fragment
- Chief god of Memphis
- Canine
- Weird
- Native metal
- Pitcher
- Secluded valley
- Printer's measure
- Back down
- Sleeping sickness fly
- Condescending looks
- Periods of time

**DOWN**

- Continued story
- Printer's measure
- Illuminated
- Den
- Slumber
- Place (abbr.)
- Note of scale
- Period of time
- River islands
- Shred
- Fashions
- Former Russian rulers
- Quarrel
- Wipe out
- Goddess of discord
- Liquid measure
- Heavenly bodies
- Precipitous
- Because
- Muse of poetry
- Challenge
- Downy duck
- Garden tool
- Fat of swine
- Fondle
- Subject of discourse
- Fidelity
- Man's nickname
- Otherwise
- Female ruff
- Meadow
- Apothecary's weight (abbr.)
- Plural ending
- Initials of 26th President

**crossed up?**

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# READER OPINION

To the Editor:

I was very impressed by Shanth Shah's article on "International Living."

It is indeed heartening to learn that Russia is engaging in cultural exchanges with underdeveloped countries. With your permission, I would like to relate a couple of instances of Russian cultural exchange practices.

During the Spanish Civil War, the Spanish youths siding with the Royalists were offered these same culturally advantageous opportunities by the benevolent Russian state (highly civilized in those days under Josef Stalin). Not only were these students culturally enlightened, but they were persuaded of the righteousness of the ways of the Russian state to the point that they never returned home, but took highly specialized intelligence jobs throughout Latin America—a move that upgraded their financial status.

Russian benevolence did not stop there. They continued their cultural exchanges with other nations, setting up technological exhibits here and there. For example, shortly after their successful attempt to cure Cuba of her social ills, Russia set up a technological exhibit in Havana. The attention of young medical students was captured by the revolu-

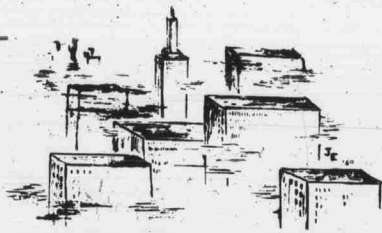
tionary techniques and quality of colorimetric and microscopy equipment, the likes of which they had never seen before. (Actually, the reason for their ignorance was the 20 year obsolescence of the Russian equipment and technique).

Of course, the scope of Russia's cultural influence is much broader. They also sent Cuban students to Russian universities where the students were trained in subversive tactics and sabotage geared to achieving the ends of the Russian state (as we have witnessed in Latin America thru the sixties). The final step of the cultural exchange was to take some Cuban culture back to Russia. This was accomplished by the methodic ransacking of private homes and the depletion of the gold and silver supply of the country, the products of which were sent to the Motherland.

You see that I cannot help but agree with this article which sums everything up in the following words: "Such ideas can only bring the uplift of mankind."

Manuel A. Garcia  
1006-A Sullivan

P.S. By the way, I am an international student of sorts—I refused to participate in Russia's cultural-educational exchange and left Cuba.



by Harry Golden

## Only in America Research.... Not My Forte

by Harry Golden

When I discussed my projected book on Israel with Putnam's, Walter Minton, the owner of the house, looked me in the eye and said he was perfectly ready to advance me the money provided I went over there for an extended stay. He looked me in the eye and said, "You're not very good at looking things up, Harry."

Editor-in-chief Bill Targ said, "Amen." I knew they had discussed this between them. Some years before, when I discussed my Sandburg book with Targ, he said he looked forward to reading the manuscript provided I didn't intend a definitive biography because, "You're not good at looking things up."

Indeed I am not. I'm sorry for it but research is not my forte. What I had to look up Carl gave me. Most of statistics which are correct are given me by the union fellows down here in Charlotte. Or by some of the officers of the Human Relations Councils, the embattled liberals still holding out down South.

I am filled with admiration for the men who can look things up. This admiration washed over me this morning when I read that Professor Matthew J. Bruccoli of the University of South Carolina had discovered a hitherto unknown manuscript by F. Scott Fitzgerald. The short story is titled "Dearly Beloved" and it is published in the 1969 Fitzgerald/Hemingway Annual which can be obtained from Microcard Editions, 901 26th Street, N.W., Washington, D.C., for \$10.

Bruccoli found the manuscript by going through the F. Scott Fitzgerald papers at Princeton University for two years.

I am no stranger to the work of Professor Bruccoli. When my son Billy was researching his own book, "F. Scott Fitzgerald and His Contemporaries," he introduced me to the joys of the Fitzgerald Newsletter which Bruccoli, then in his salad days, edited. The monumental and prodigious patience of Bruccoli has paid off for all of us.

When I visited the British Museum in London, I sat in the chair Karl Marx occupied everyday while he wrote "Das Kapital." Whatever one may think of Marx's philosophy, he remains one of the brilliant historical innovators of the western world for he was one of the first historians to use primary sources.

Other historians constructed the past and offered their philosophies through other books, but Marx read the reports issued by the then incipiently growing labor unions and the white papers issued by the government to assemble the facts and the course of events he wanted to challenge.

Professor Raymond Weaver of Columbia in company with Herman Melville's daughter, Mrs. Metcalf, came across a footlocker in 1921 which contained the unpublished novella, "Billy Budd, Foretopman," which next to "Moby Dick" is now Melville's most popular work.

Just why I am such a failure at research I blame on my college education which took place at night when the libraries were closed. The obvious answer was to depend upon my memory. The only true research I have ever attempted is to read the "Jewish Encyclopedia" from cover to cover. If the fact I happen to want isn't in there, I don't know it.

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### Doak Field Gets 276

An additional 276 student parking spaces were designated around the Coliseum and in Doak Field this morning.

Traffic Officer Bill Williams said 168 spaces have been added in Doak Field for "E" decals. Also bay number 4 next to the Coliseum with 108 spaces has been given to "E" decal cars.

He said the signs on these parking spaces should be changed by this morning. Also the new Food Science lot should be paved next week.

Williams emphasized that his office was working to try to solve the campus parking problems.



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# Vietnam "Seminar Day" Could Flop, If...

The Student Senate's proposal regarding the October 16 Vietnam Moratorium may be headed for an abysmal fate if the Communications Committee does not act swiftly, constructively and with conviction.

The Legislature's bill essentially dilutes the national moratorium by placing with the Committee the responsibility of planning with the Faculty Senate a day-long symposium for discussion and evaluation of American involvement in Southeast Asia. Nationally, October 15, according to the Vietnam Moratorium Committee, is to be a day for university students and professors to quit business as usual, go into the general community and express disapproval of the U. S. policy.

The Student Senate's compromise is not without it merits. After all, anti-war sentiment has never been particularly strong here, and to

expect State students to "take to the streets" haranguing a war many of them still support isn't very realistic.

But one senses that the spirit of compromise which inspired the bill could lead to eventual embarrassment of those few senators sincerely interested in constructive action. What's worse, it could lead to less, not more, open communication about the war.

One can visualize back-patting liberals huddled in classrooms muttering among themselves that the "immoral war in Vietnam must end NOW," while conservatives— not in the least motivated by the whole business, and dreadfully glad that class has been cancelled—sit at home or in their dorms, sleeping the moratorium away.

Such an outcome seems likely unless the Communications Committee acts with vigor. It

must insure, among other things, that the day's activities attract the interest of a meaningful cross section of the student body, not just the liberals. In addition there must be substantial evidence that any of the opinions expressed on the 15th can truly be "brought to bear"—for it seems pointless to pre-empt classes just so a few windbags can sound off.

And finally the committee should in some significant manner involve the Raleigh community in keeping with the intention of the original moratorium proposal.

If the Committee can act in a manner commensurate with the enthusiasm of those senators who introduced this legislation, the Moratorium bill, compromise though it may be, will go a long way toward removing the "all-talk and no action" tag so long associated with S. G.

As SG approves limited alignment with the Vietnam moratorium on October 15, it is interesting to note our long standing heritage of responsible dissent.

## "Thugs" — State's First Protest

In the Fall of 1904, State had its first student demonstration. Students met to protest a suspension of the right of seniors to have visiting privileges in Raleigh. The following account appeared in the 1905 *Agomeck*, vol. III.

To write an unprejudiced, impassionate account of the "Thug" affair of the Fall of 1904, is a hard thing for one who was a participant to do. But the writer shall endeavor to set forth the whys and wherefores of this movement.

### "Town privileges"

It has been the custom of the College to allow all the members of each year's Senior Class the privilege of visiting Raleigh at any time, provided that in doing this no class or other college duty is neglected by the students thus privileged. The supposition being that a man who had been under the discipline of the College for three years, was capable of enjoying special liberty without abusing same. The Class of 1905 was brought up to look forward to this liberty. But when the eventful day arrived, and '05 men were really Seniors, this privilege was suddenly and entirely removed. The Senior Class was put on a level with the Freshman Class, and yet the burden of the military discipline of the College rested upon the Seniors' shoulders.

The Class arrived at the College in September, facing this condition of affairs, and for a time registration was delayed. After an earnest meeting in Pullen Hall, it was decided best to register, and then by drawing up petitions, endeavor to have matters made better. Accordingly a petition was drawn up, an appeal made to the Faculty, and a committee appointed to represent the Class in the matter. The Class then voted to stand by the committee, no matter what happened, and the petition was sent in. The petition fell through, and the Faculty voted to extend no privileges. The Board of Trustees was next in line for appeal, but as the Board was not to meet until December, the Class felt that no immediate help could be obtained in this direction. Accordingly, a joint meeting of the classes was arranged for, so that by drawing up a petition signed by the College at large, something might be done. On Tuesday night, September the sixth, the night the joint meeting was called, Dr. Winston stepped in and took a hand personally in affairs. He had the joint meeting called off, and he himself met with the Senior Class. He told the Seniors that there was no hope for the restoration of what they believed to be their rights. That the Trustees had brought about present conditions, and that they would back the Faculty. He also said that unless the matter was closed at once and for all time that the committee appointed by the Class would have to leave college.

### Meeting dispersed

After he had finished, and in spite of the fact that the Seniors had listened patiently to his fiery and often faulty logic, he refused to let the Class hold a meeting, and remained in the room until the Class had dispersed. This matter figured prominently in bringing matters to a sudden crisis. Class meetings are held sacred by classes, and no one has the right to force a peaceable meeting a close. After leaving the room, the Seniors gathered in front of the Pullen Building to talk over matters, and here Dr. Winston again intruded. This time applying to us the decorative epithet of "Thugs." As there was nothing to be done so long as the President persisted in attending our meetings, we adjourned. But the name "Thugs" stuck to us, and from then there was a Class division of Seniors and Thugs. However, coming under the conditions that it did,

this title was accepted as an honor, and we will always be proud of it.

On Wednesday morning the Class held another meeting, and this was broken up by Captain Phelps, and the Class adjourned to the Park in hopes that in this place one unmolested meeting might be held. But our hopes were barren, for over the green hill of the Park came Captain Phelps, and he ordered the Class to disperse. This time we stood firm, and we were informed that the committee would be expelled if we did not adjourn at once.

Tired of being driven from place to place in order to hold a Class meeting, and feeling that we had been unfairly treated by the Faculty, and knowing that we had agreed to stand behind the committee, we determined to take action at once. There remained but one thing to do as we saw it that September morning, to withdraw in a body from the College that was depriving us of our every privilege. The committee would have to go if we held the meeting, and the meeting must be held in order to decide upon something. And as we had agreed to back the committee to the last, we would leave with them. So a paper was drawn up to this effect and signed by all present. A paper saying that because of the trend affairs had taken, that we had severed our connection with the College. Of these signatures, four of them were later repudiated by their authors, Messrs. Finch, Broom, Cartwright and Scott never even leaving the Hill after agreeing to leave College. Their signatures apparently having no meaning to them whatever. Wednesday, after dinner, the "Thugs" began to leave, and by Saturday morning the Class of '05 was badly scattered. Some were at home at work, some at other colleges, and some working in different States. The "Thug" movement had been effected.

### Reaction sets in

Then the reaction set in. The College authorities decided to reinstate the committee, and one by one members of the Class returned. Some, however failed to come back, and the Class has often felt their loss. By October the fifteenth the last Senior had returned, and the "Thug" movement was a thing of the past.

This is a statement of things as they happened. The Class may have been in the wrong, and then it may not have been. We made the question of Senior liberty the main issue. The Faculty evaded this and shifted the centre of attack to the committee. These men of the committee were appointed by the Class, and served in the official capacity of Class representatives, so it was up to the Class to side with them, and, if they must leave, why, let the Class go too. The Faculty carried their point because of the fact that might can make right. They had the authority, and if they chose to use it harshly, there was no appeal to be made, because the Board of Trustees stood back of the Faculty. The "Thugs" accepted the situation, as soon as the committee was reinstated, as gracefully as possible, and resumed their college work. But the heart of every man is still true to the "lost cause," and in the years to come the word "Thug" will serve as a binding link between the true members of the Class of 1905.

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And in closing the following quotation may be appropriate: "Men seldom, or rather never, for length of time and deliberately, rebel against anything that does not serve rebelling against."

## the Technician

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# To Plod Along'

(continued from page 1)

IS RUN JOINTLY BY LIBERAL ARTS AND THE SCHOOL OF EDUCATION

"WE HAVE MANAGED TO PLOD ALONG THE LAST FIVE OR SIX YEARS BECAUSE NO ONE HAS ASKED ANY QUESTIONS," HE ADDED'

IN CONNECTION WITH THE PROPOSAL TO RE-REFER THE STUDENT AMENDMENT BACK TO THE GOVERNMENT COMMITTEE, HE ALSO MENTIONED THAT THE AMENDMENT IN ITS PRESENT FORM HAD ALREADY BEEN DEFEATED.

"IT HAS ESSENTIALLY BEEN VOTED DOWN THREE

TIMES. ONCE REALLY AND TWICE WHEN A QUORUM WASN'T PRESENT. I DON'T THINK THIS WAS COMPLETELY ACCIDENTAL," SAID CAHILL

DR. GREENLAW OF THE HISTORY DEPARTMENT SECONDED THE MOTION AND IT WAS OVERWHELMINGLY CARRIED ON A VOICE VOTE.

THE AMENDMENT TO PLACE STUDENTS ON THE LIBERAL ARTS CURRICULUM COMMITTEE HAS THEREFORE BEEN SENT BACK TO THE GOVERNMENT COMMITTEE WHERE IT IS SUPPOSED TO BE REPORTED OUT LATER THIS YEAR.



Slave Pseudolus (John Miller) employs a wily plan to bring together the hero (Steve Wall) and the courtesan (Kathy Buffalo) in *A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum*. The Broadway musical comedy, which also features Sally Rand in her original fan dance, opens the Raleigh Little Theatre's 34th season on September 29. Reservations for the play, which will have a two-week run, may be made daily from noon to 5 pm by calling the RLT box office.

## Windowshopping

with WALLY BOWARDS

DRAMATIS PERSONNAE:

Deanolio, Chancellor of State. A Soothsayer.

Prohibious, Assistant Dean

Activio, leader of largest subversive

Destructo, young student protestor,

ACT V

Scene IV (Deanolio's palace)

Enter Deanolio, Soothsayer.

Sooth: He who revels much in students' failures finds the tables soon o'erthrown by force.

Dean—I think not so.

Sooth: Beware the Ides of Final Week.

Dean: I fear not. This place of ivy'd walls is ruin'd with blood which only those oppos'd to't have spilt.

Enter Prohibious.

Pro: O turmoil! O treason! O woe! Alas! Alas!

Dean: What acts have turned our learned thoughts awry?

Pro: Those of Activio, my lord.

Dean: He shapes and molds the minds of weak-willed students. His actions, speeches, threats against my rule, His hard harsh words, they reach and burn my ear, But still I shall not list' to what I hear.

Enter Activio, with Destructo in flourish.

Pro: He comes, my lord.

Act: Rules and laws are made for fools and babes. Freedom shall reign in this darkened kingdom. To speak, to write, to think but what we feel, That is our aim, else we be used as slaves. I come to be released from this prison Or break the bonds and escape by revolt. Yield. Turmoil comes with my very word. Hope fails to survive...

DDean Peace, peace, Activio.

Act: A choice then, Deanolio.

Dean: Thy tongue has stripp'd the meaning from my purpose. An empty shell 'ere left from hollow war. This vulture who has eaten college flesh has left the bones to those who bear no hate. I cannot endure such a savage treatment. This mutiny has broken a life well spent. (seizes letter opener from desk.)

Dest: He is possessed with a devil.

Dean: And yet, the words you seek release the devil. Wage your war without this mortal symbol. (stabs himself and dies)

Pro: Deanolio! He is dead!

Dest: Where shall we plead our case now, Activio?

Act: This dire event has left me with a void. My target lies in heav'n. A homeless ship Now floats amid rough seas to find a port. My directions are cross'd. Where to threaten? Oh, oh, my heart, my heart, Destructo. (dies.)

Dest: O woeful day!

Pro: Our masters well serv'd. Our State must be returned.

Dest: I shall preserve the noble thoughts of my lord.

Pro: And I to mine.

Dest: And may our cause flourish.

Pro: A curse on your cause. Your hopeless aim shall die.

Dest: It s on my word that disorder hangs now, Prohibious.

Pro: I fear not. This place of ivy'd walls is ruin'd with blood... (exeunt speaking)

# VIR Offers Big Thrills For Coming Weekend

Tomorrow begins the qualifying of drivers at Virginia International Raceway for Sunday's national championship event.

Among those flocking to VIR this weekend are drivers from as far west as Texas, as far north as Connecticut, and as far south as Florida. The entry contains a gratifying number of former National Champions, including Bob Nagel, the current course record holder.

Others planning to compete are Roger Barr, who holds the formula car record and who could easily challenge Nagel and Johnny Gunn, Jerry Truitt, John Kelly, Bruce Jennings and John Inglehart.

The traditional fall outing for United States drivers to collect points for the Daytona Runoffs, VIR provides a fast and demanding 3.2 mile track for contenders.

This race, sponsored by the Central Carolinas Region and

## 'Gumrah' Showing

The famous Indian movie, *Gumrah*, will be shown Saturday at 7 pm in the Union Theatre.

*Gumrah* is the story of a couple's developing romance and the social hang-ups that stand in their way. The movie had the longest run in India's cinematic history.

The music, which is quite prominent, offers the viewer a taste of a wide variety of native vocal and instrumental music. American viewers should find the dialogue an excellent insight into the personality of India.

Admission will be \$1.00.



sanctioned by the Sports Car Club of America, is expected to have the largest entry—over 200 cars—on date.

Registration and technical inspection at the track will be held from 8 am to 5 pm Saturday, with practice for all cars beginning at 9:30 am

# Profs Have Option On Class Attendance

(continued from page 1)

be informed about the personal, vocational and academic implication of the Vietnamese conflict."

In operation the bill will provide that the Student

Senate permit the Communications and Information Committee "to formulate propositions to the faculty and the administration for maximum utilization of October 15, 1969, as a day to examine, appraise and express opinion regarding the Vietnam War."

"The format includes having an all-day symposium con-

cerning the effect of the Vietnamese conflict upon the various academic disciplines within the university community."

The bill further states that:

"Professors will have the prerogative of either holding regularly scheduled classes or dismissing classes for student and faculty participation in the various seminars."

Senator Carlyle Gravely also introduced a bill on emergency legislation directing the Campus Stores Advisory Committee and the Cafeteria Advisory Committee to conduct an investigation into price increases at the snack bars.

Senator Tom Dimmock reported that, as a result of a bill passed last spring students who desire to have a copy of their grade report sent to them can fill out a special card at registration.

The Registrar's Office will then make arrangements to have an extra copy of the report printed and sent to those students who especially desire the service. Registrar Ronald Butler informed Dimmock that copies of grade reports could not be sent to all students owing to the impracticality and expense of reprogramming the computer to print an extra card.

## New Rules

Only vehicles with "N" decals and service vehicles will be allowed to park on North Campus from 8:45 am to 4:45 pm. Night students may park from 5 pm in Riddick Parking Lot, Brooks Avenue Lot, behind Carmichael Gym and Doak Field.

North Campus will be open for parking for students and visitors from 7:30 am Monday.

Visitors and owners of "N", "S", "E", "W" decals and non-decaled P-cars may use visitor spaces to conduct business on North Campus from 8 am to 5 pm.

Metered spaces may be used from 5 pm to 8 am without charge.

Students who are related to Faculty or Staff members may drive or park vehicles with "N" decals on the campus only for the convenience of the Faculty or Staff member.

## 'Playboy' Cartoonist Records Album

NEW YORK (UPI)—Johnny Cash's tremendous success with "Boy Named Sue" this summer uncovered another talent of Shel Silverstein.

Silverstein, who gained prominence several years ago first as a cartoonist and then as a writer for *Playboy* magazine, wrote this humorous song about a man who was given a girl's name to help him learn how to defend himself in a tough world.

Cash introduced the song in a show for prison inmates. It is among the tunes in his latest

LP, "Johnny Cash at San Quentin."

Now Silverstein has recorded his hit and some other of his country compositions on an album called "Boy Named Sue."

Silverstein has an uninhibited style of singing that quickly gains attention, if not sympathy. His rendition of "Boy Named Sue" is somewhat raucous and lacks the good humor of the Johnny Cash version, but it is Shel's song and he puts it over nicely.

# Donnan's Frosh Open Season With Tar Babes

Jim Donnan, head freshman football coach, opens his first season with the '69 Wolflets at Carolina today. Game time is 1:30 pm and admission is free.

The 'Heel frosh have not beaten the Wolflets since 1966, when UNC took a 21-7 opening victory, but lost a return match later in the same campaign. In '67 State defeated the Tar Babes in a pair of engagements and came back last season with a 10-8 win.

Donnan will field a small but talented squad, while Carolina will have a large, Dooley-picked team.

The Frosh mentor thinks "Carolina could be the strongest freshman team we'll face this season, and we'll have to be at our best to keep the game close."

The Wolflet starters haven't been decided upon yet, but a number of men, possibly six will see two-way action.

One of the two-way performers will be Ray Capriotti,

an all-municipal squad member in Philadelphia last year. Capriotti will be starting quarterback, and also play as a defensive back.

Joe Giles is battling Capriotti for the quarterback slot. He came to Raleigh with a famous passing arm and brought his end Steve Lester with him. Both are from Danville, Va.

"These players have been doing exceptionally well in practice," Donnan commented, "along with halfbacks Bobby Pilz and Pat Kennedy, and end Allen Guyer. I'm anxious to see how well the players who'll play both ways will stand up, but we'll substitute and give them a rest as often as we can."

When asked about his team depth, Donnan reported "We recruited more ends and backs than we did linemen, but we're pleased with this squad. We'll know a lot more about them after Friday's game."

## Big Four Roundup

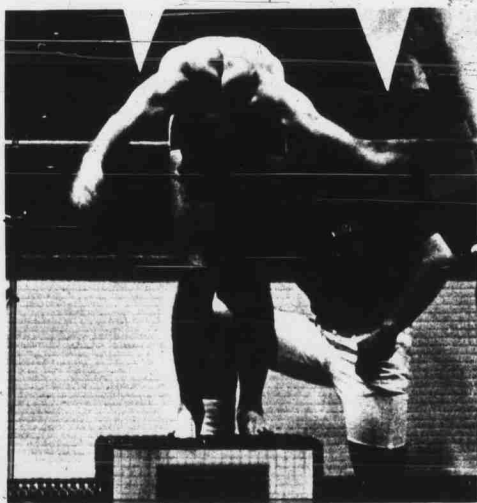
Three conference tests and a pair of non-league back-breakers highlight the second full week of activity in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Wake Forest (1-1) is host to Virginia Tech (0-1) in its home opener at Winston-Salem Saturday night Wake suffered a sound thrashing in the league's first outing against the SEC when it bowed to powerful Auburn, 57-0, last week.

North Carolina's young Tar Heels put up a stubborn fight before bowing to N.C. State, 10-3, in their opener. The Tar Heels will be gunning for revenge since they well remem-

ber what happened a year ago. In that one, South Carolina scored 29 in the final period Duke's Leo Hart, who put on a fantastic second half performance at South Carolina by completing 15 of 22 passes, will give the veteran Virginia defense a big test. The Blue Devils had 306 yards in total offense in their loss to South Carolina.

The Virginia defense limited Clemson to 212 yards, only 72 on the ground, but a couple of pass interceptions hurt. The Deacs will be up against another strong foe when it faces Virginia Tech, a 17-13 loser to Alabama.



Monday Willis Casey's tankmen will bow in for first practice of the '69 campaign. (photo by Caram)

## Tankmen Begin Drills

by Bob Reed

The '69 Wolfpack Tankmen anticipate another exceptional year under the direction of Willis Casey, who led the team to a 9-1 record and a conference championship last year.

In reference to his previous team Casey said, "We should do as well this year, and perhaps even better, but we have a tougher schedule than last season."

This last remark concerned the addition of Tennessee, first in the Southeast Conference last year, and Vanderbilt, second-rated in the East.

Conference champions Mike Witaszek and Dave Rosar are two returnees Casey says to watch. He also says to note Randy Horton and freshman J. Hoffacker, but adds, "It is very hard to single out any one individual

## If Mets Win It-

NEW YORK (UPI)—The New York Mets better not win the National League pennant.

If they do, the city will have to rebuild Shea Stadium.

"If they do, the New York newspapers will have to invent new adjectives.

And if they ever win the World Series—

Wednesday night all the Mets really did was clinch the Eastern Division championship, but the throngs at Shea Stadium, and supposedly blasé New Yorkers reacted in somewhat strange ways.

At Shea, when Joe Torre of the St. Louis Cardinals hit into a double play to end the

game and give the Mets their 6-0 victory, hysteria set in.

The players fled to the comparative safety of a dressing room where they might well have drowned in champagne, leaving their playground to delirious thousands who dug up the turf, slid into bases, scrawled symbols over the walls and climbed—and fell from the scoreboard.

In the stadium parking lots, where no cars could move, a symphony of blaring horns saluted the exploit with deafening cacophony, and many drivers who finally made it to the highways kept hands on horns all the way back to Manhattan, or to the far reaches of Long Island or New Jersey.

In Manhattan, from the genteel confines of "21" to the lowliest of saloons, glasses were raised in tribute and triumph as New Yorkers, particularly the "Now Generation" greeted the ascendancy of the Mets' to the same plateau achieved by the football Jets.

The politicians immediately issued spontaneous prepared statements of congratulation, with Mayor John Lindsay sending a taunting telegram to Mayor Richard Daley of Chicago, whose Cubs had folded so sadly.

Among the Met fans who survived the celebration, plans are already being made for the pennant clinching festival, and there are those who are also preparing for the ultimate victory in the World Series.

It takes courage to say that either, or both, will not happen.

on such a well-balanced team."

Casey noted, "Support for the team has been very good. I think our student body has shown more interest in swimming than any other school in the South. We hope to have even better turnouts this year since we meet both Tennessee and Vanderbilt here."

Practice for this year's team starts Monday at the Gym and all interested males are invited.

## Conference Standings

Team	ACC		ALL	
	W	L	W	L
Clemson	1	0	1	0
South Carolina	1	0	1	0
Wake Forest	1	0	1	1
N.C. State	1	1	1	1
Duke	0	1	0	1
North Carolina	0	1	0	1
Virginia	0	1	0	1
Maryland	0	0	0	1



Michael Witaszek



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Roll and Butter

FRIED CHICKEN (1/4) .....99  
with French Fries, Cole Slaw

FRIED SHRIMP BASKET ..... 1.30  
with French Fries, Cole Slaw,  
Hush Puppies

PORK BAR—B—Q ..... 1.25  
with French Fries, Cole Slaw,  
Hush Puppies, and Beverage

STEAK PLATE — 5 oz ..... 1.35  
with French Fries, Lettuce and  
Tomato, Dressing



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# Terps Won't Lie Down Mets Started With Landrith —Ended Up With Division

by Jack Cozort

The Pack faces a dangerous opponent this week when they travel to College Park to play the Maryland Terrapins.

Maryland lost 31-7 to West Virginia last week, but many things must be considered before judgement is passed on the Terps.

West Virginia has a team considered the finest in the history of the school. Some of their players are almost sure bets to go high in the pro football draft.

"Maryland did too many good things to have been beaten 31-7," State coach Earle Edwards offered in defense of the Terps. "Their fullback (Tom Miller) ran hard behind some fine looking linemen, and their quarterback (Dennis O'hara) looked good while he was in there."

Maryland boasts one of the biggest offensive lines in the conference. Bill Meister, 6-1 and 237 pounds, is one of the top guards in the league. All of the other starting interior linemen weigh in at 220 pounds or better.

One of the most interesting events Saturday should be the battle between Maryland tackle



Ralph Sonntag

Ralph Sonntag and State's standout defensive performer Ron Carpenter.

Sonntag, 6-3 and 248, was the heavyweight wrestling champ in the ACC last year and will put up a good struggle against the 257-pound Carpenter.

The Terp whom State coach Earle Edwards fears most is split end Roland Merritt. The 9.4-second sprint star will be closely watched by the State secondary.

The Maryland defense was one of the worst in the ACC last year, but it should be improved this year. Edwards lists linebackers Dan Kecman and John Dyer as turning in fine performances for Maryland last week.

State had good performances from several players last week, both offensive and defensive. Gary Yount, George Smith, Ron Carpenter, and Jack Whitley had fine games on defense. Darrell Moody continued to impress State supporters with another fine performance. Moody has scored all four of the Pack's touchdowns this year.

Moody received fine support from Charlie Bowers, who carried 29 times for 102 yards against North Carolina.

"I just hope it doesn't rain Saturday," wished Bowers. "You feel heavy, but I didn't get tired last Saturday."

The only member of the Pack who likes the rain is Yount. The senior kicker punted eight times in the rain last week for a 45-yard average.

The game Saturday is another "must" game for the Pack if they are to successfully defend the conference crown.

NEW YORK UPI—It all began with Hobie Landrith. Yes it did. Hobie was the first player of all the baseball player or players who thought they were baseball players to be tapped by the New York Mets.

Landrith was a catcher for the San Francisco Giants, and when the National League expanded to ten teams in 1962, Landrith was the first man the Mets drafted.

It began with Landrith, but today the names are Seaver, Kosman, Jones, Clendenon, McGraw, Harrelson, Boswell, Shamsky—and, improbably perhaps, Swoboda.

There was the era of Casey Stengel, who spoke often of how it used to be when he was young in the days before the flood, and you could get a laugh out of a bird flying out of cap, instead of a laugh out of two players falling down while a pop fly went for a triple.

The Mets were the impossible infants of the league in their first year, when their roster was filled with aging players who had made names for themselves but who were now playing out the string, hidden away and protected among younger, stronger players who could cover the mistakes of the old men.

There were no playable youngsters that first year, and the declining fortunes of too many good players of the past were exposed for all to see. There was Gil Hodges, for example. And there was Richie Ashburn. Gus Bell. Frank Thomas. There was one real youngster, though, Ed Kranepool, right off the concrete campus of Monroe High School in New York.

In that first year of existence, if it could be called that, though, Ed Kranepool, right off the concrete campus of Monroe High School in New York.

In that first year of existence, if it could be called that, the Mets finished 10th in the field of 10.

There was no improvement the next three years. They were last each time, and the names slipped in and out of the box scores, some to be instantly forgotten, others to live on

in Met lore...names like Marvellous Marv Throneberry, Choo-Choo Coleman, Elio Chacon, Rod Kanehl, Craig Anderson, Jay Hook, the most erudite of them all who knew what made a ball curve when thrown—but couldn't throw one.

In 1966 the Mets saw the light of day—if ninth place is light of day. Pleasant memory fished tenth of ten, 40% games out in 1967.

Hodges came back to Shea

in 1968 and his indomitable leadership hauled the now young, now, it seemed, faintly promising squad up to ninth place with their highest winning percentage ever—451—on a record of 73 victories and only 89 losses.

And now it is now, and there they are, after coming back from 9½ games out on August 16 to win their division. All that is left for them to do is win the National League pennant.



The State A and B rugby teams will take on Hampton-Sydney Sunday at 2:00 p.m. on the track field. (photo by Caram)



Wake, State and Duke will meet in a Triangle track meet Saturday.

PIZZA		
	Small	Large
Tomato and Cheese.....	.90	1.25
Pepperoni.....	1.15	1.75
Mushroom.....	1.15	1.75
Sausage.....	1.15	1.75
Meat Ball.....	1.15	1.75
Bacon.....	1.15	1.75
Green Pepper.....	1.15	1.75
Salami.....	1.15	1.75
Anchovies.....	1.15	1.75
Onion.....	1.15	1.75

With any two of above items same price.

Extra Cheese.....	.20	.30
Deluxe (any 7 items).....	1.75	2.35

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