

## From Refrigerator Sales

# Teal's Profit May Hit \$1,000

*Editor's Note: The following story was researched yesterday by several senior members of the Technician staff. Where contradictions exist in the statements both viewpoints are presented.*

by George Pantone  
Consulting Editor

IRC President Benny Teal stands to personally make approximately \$600 to \$1,000 from the rental of Norcold refrigerators on campus this year.

Teal and several other students are paid by IRC as coordinators for distributing, collecting, and cleaning the units.

IRC contracted with University Leasing Company of Grand Falls, New York to provide the 45-watt Norcold refrigerators. IRC receives the units for \$36.50 and in turn rents the refrigerators to the students for \$40 per academic year.

There is a markup of \$3.50 per refrigerator. With still over 1,000 refrigerators on order, there is a gross profit of over \$3,500. According to Roger Fisher, assistant director of student housing, this extra money is primarily for the coordinators.

Teal said that last year the four coordinators were paid from "\$50 to \$80 each for two and a half days of work in collecting the refrigerators." He said IRC had decided to pay these relatively high salaries because these students would lose a week of summer

employment.

A check with Fisher indicates that \$642.25 was paid to ten coordinators last year. Of this amount Teal received \$210. There were five people who were paid \$25.60 each; one person made \$42; one, \$52; and two were paid \$77 each.

Teal says for the coordination of the 1,000-plus refrigerator rentals, he will receive approximately \$600; yet if he is paid on a percentage similar to last year, he will make considerably more than \$600.

IRC's organization of the refrigerator rentals has changed this year. All of the money collected from rentals will go into an off-campus IRC bank account. University Leasing will be paid out of this account, and the money that is left will go to the coordinators and IRC.

Teal said the separate account was established to facilitate IRC's transactions, since they would not have to clear checks through the University Business Office. He said \$2.50 from each rental would go to IRC with the remaining one dollar going to the coordinators.

Also checks issued from this IRC account will require only his signature and that of another IRC official. This move will help move IRC out from under the influence of Housing.

Fisher however, informed *the Technician* that the issuance of

checks from the IRC account would require either his signature or that of Housing Director Pat Weis.

In an interview with *the Technician* yesterday, Teal said he would soon release a wattage limit guideline for the dorms. In some of the older dorms the limit would be roughly 500 watts per room while in the newer dorms the limit might be as high as 1,000 watts.

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**Benny Teal disagrees with Housing on refrigerator fund allocation.**



# What Happens When You're Caught Cheating?

By Jeff Knox

What happens when a student cheats? This question has probably crossed the minds of more than one incoming freshman. In fact, cheating is considered an honor code violation, along with a host of other offenses which are listed in Chapter III of the Student Body Statutes. A copy can be obtained at the Student Government office in the Union.

Any student who is suspected of committing a violation first has his charges reviewed by the Student Activities office, a branch of the administration. This review is to determine whether the student needs professional counseling or psychiatric help.

If neither is suggested, the charges are submitted to the attorney general (appointed by the S.G. President), who investigates and gathers evidence against the accused. He writes up the charges and submits them to the accused in a formal summons, who then has 48 hours to acknowledge the charges in writing.

The summons requires the student's presence at a hearing by the Judicial Board, a body elected by students.

The body consists of 16 voting members and a chairman, and is empowered to pass judgement and determine penalties.

The procedure is as follows:  
1. Eight members plus the chairman are present at the

hearing.

2. The student is brought in and introduced to the Board members.

3. The chairman reads the list of charges, thereafter the student enters his plea of guilty or not guilty.

4. The chairman and the Board question the accused and any witnesses brought in by him or the attorney general.

5. After questioning, the student accused and all non-board members are required to leave the room.

6. The Board deliberates and decides on a verdict. (A guilty verdict requires a 2/3 majority assenting vote and a penalty.)

The student returns to the room and is read the verdict and penalties, if any.

The possible penalties include: suspension, probation, fining, dismissal, or in-bond restitution.

The last penalty requires that a student perform a service of some sort to atone for the misdeeds.

A common misconception is that the Administration metes out the justice to all offenders. On the contrary, as has been shown, the judicial bodies are elected by the students. The administration adopts a hands-off policy regarding student

There seem to be some glaring inequities in the present system. Penalties are not tied to specific offenses. In other words, cheating does not automatically bring suspension. The

Board is empowered with the flexibility to dispense any penalty in any case. Thus, a student who counterfeits parking stickers could conceivably be dismissed, while a student who steals tape decks may merely be fined.

Aside from the possibility of unjust penalties, there is the possibility of unjust representation on the Board. Since members are elected at large there is a possibility that special interest groups might stack the Board with its mem-

bers. Then, any students who comes before the Board and is a member of a particular group might be given preferential treatment.

Even with these inequities, the judicial system remains a good one, according to Presi-

dent Charles Johnson.

"Penalties are just. The Board deliberates at length over validity and which penalty to assess. Being judged by peers protects students' rights because one's peers are apt to be more understanding."

# Co-Educational Hall Living Brings Positive Reaction From Students

By Trudy Shepherd

Once upon a time, there was a building on a university campus. This building knew only male feet upon its floors and male voices in its corridors for some few years (five to be exact). Then a decree was issued declaring that this would no longer be a male sanctuary, but would house both man and woman.

The accepted time arrived, and those who, by choice or otherwise, were destined for the place gathered unto it.

The masculine sex settled on the bottom floors, while the top floors were designated as "No Man's Land" (except for Open House, the lounges, and anytime guys could sneak onto the halls.)

## Some voices from "No Man's Land"

"You feel like you have peeping Toms in your window all the time." Thus one Lee Hall girl explains the difference between the all-female school she attended last year, and State's coed dorm. Patricia F. (last name withheld at her request) wasn't told which residence hall she would be in until she got to State in August. The possibility of being assigned to the coed dorm was a standard joke around her house. When Patricia and her mother came on the 23rd, they found that Patricia was indeed a Lee dormie.

## Sterling Begins Seminar

Student Body President, Cathy Sterling and acting Chancellor, Dean Harry C. Kelly will initiate a new seminar series to be held on Sunday evenings.

Future speakers in this series will include William Cochrane, assistant to Senator B. Everett Jordan; Robert Morgan, North Carolina's Attorney General; Harold Herring, State Chairman of Young Americans for Freedom; Joseph Grogan, Director, ARA Slater Food Services; Professor John Cook and Professor Jack Wilson.

The seminars will begin in Harris cafeteria at 7:15 p.m. with a short talk by the guest. These remarks will be followed by a more extensive discussion period.

"Well, I just won't have that," was her mother's reaction. But she found she had to have it, and Patricia stayed. Patricia believes that Lee will "help this part of the campus."

Glenda M. thinks "the facial expressions of these parents when they read the letter saying 'Dear Lee Hall Resident,' would be better than anything they say about the matter. Her parents' response to the letter was, 'You're kidding-with all those boys?'" And Glenda explains that "My grandmother still can't accept the fact that I'm living in a house with boys."

"In time, most of the problems will probably be worked out and everything will be fine," Glenda says hopefully.

"When I asked my mother if I could live in Lee, she said it was all right with her... if I paid for it!" states Jan E. Money played a part in the uniminated hours bit, too. "As far as unlimited hours goes, I just told her that in order for me to live in Lee I had to have uniminated hours. She couldn't argue if I was going to pay for it."

"I really love Lee," Jan continues. "The rooms are big and the boys are really polite. And, it's much more natural to have boys around. I don't mind seeing boys."

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**ON THE INSIDE**

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**TODAY'S WEATHER**

Partly cloudy today and tomorrow with a high in the middle 80's. Tonight low in the middle 60's. Chance of participation—no chance today and 10 per cent tonight.



One of the advantages to coed living in Lee is the weekly washing down of stairs.

# the Technician

A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, the activity, 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.

the Technician, vol. 1, no. 1, February 1, 1920

EDITORIALS

OPINIONS

## Teal, Fisher, and IRC Leave questions unanswered

Quite a few unanswered questions are cropping up now that some of the information concerning the Norcold refrigerator rentals is coming to the surface. The question of prime interest now appears to concern Benny Teal and the allocation of the markup the Inter-Residence Council (of which Teal is President) has placed on the rental price of each refrigerator.

The fact has been fairly well-established that the University Leasing Company leases the Norcold units to IRC for \$36.50 per year, and the price to each student for a year's rental is \$40. What happens to the \$3.50 markup on each refrigerator is fast becoming a matter of prime interest for a number of dorm residents on campus, especially those who plan to rent a Norcold or are trying to keep another type refrigerator in their rooms.

Debbie Dalton, secretary-treasurer of IRC for last year and this coming campaign, is admittedly unsure of what happens to the refrigerator money, for either year. Charles Guignard, President of Owen Dorm and a representative to the IRC, informed the Technician that the distributor of the refrigerators was to get \$1 of the markup on each Norcold rented, and that IRC should pocket the other \$2.50 of the total \$3.50 markup.

Teal revealed a plan much similar to the thoughts of Guignard, and he added that he expects to make about \$600 as the chief coordinator of the distribution plan. According to Roger Fisher, Assistant Director of Housing, Teal was paid \$210 for his work in the distribution and collection of 279 refrigerators last year. Assuming the percentage of "kickback" per refrigerator will be similar for the two years, Teal may pocket something like \$1000 on the 1,000+ refrigerators scheduled to be rented this year.

But according to Fisher, most of the \$3.50 markup on each Norcold, or about \$3,500 total, will go to the coordinators of the distribution process. Obviously, a rather hefty sum is under consideration on this issue.

In addition to the vagueness of the recipients of the dorm residents' money, there is also some question as to how the money will be distributed. It seems that IRC has established a private bank account to accommodate the \$40,000 from the refrigerator rentals. The IRC will then be free to pay for things without going through the two weeks red tape procedure required by the University Business Office, according to Teal. But here again, there is a

disagreement between Teal and Fisher as to procedure.

Teal claims that checks will have to be signed by himself and the Treasurer or Vice-President of IRC, or someone else the IRC designates as a co-signer of the checks. Fisher stated that either his signature or that of Pat Weise, Director of Housing, must appear on each check.

At the same time, plans are under way to issue a recommendation to the dorm students of what is a safe watt usage for their rooms, depending, of course, on which dorm each student lives in. For instance, a Syme resident may be asked to limit his power usage to 500 watts for his room (total power at one time), while a Lee resident would be safe in operating appliances which used 1,000 watts total power. But, according to Teal, this recommendation will still not alter the 45-watt restriction on the refrigerators. Why refrigerators have been chosen as the appliance which must be lower in power rating than the light bulb in the ceiling is another puzzling issue.

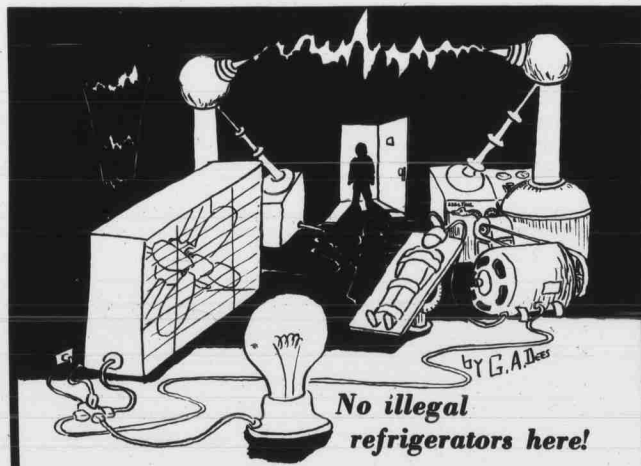
There appears to be something wrong here, vastly wrong. The legality of the entire issue seems clear enough, but moral and ethical issues have been raised which cannot be ignored. Teal's refusal to magnanimously decline the arranged payment, which would benefit IRC and the dorms, and thus his preference to receive a salary comparable to what top SG officials receive for a complete year's work, casts doubt upon his motives as champion of dorm causes. We are not suggesting that Teal not be paid for his services, but is the large amount of money involved an equitable payment for the job under consideration?

### A second look

#### At the Technician

Readers of the Technician may have noticed our format change. It is serving two purposes. One is to facilitate us in getting out the paper in an easier manner.

The other is to streamline the copy to make it easier to read and more pleasing to the eye. We welcome any comments from our readership on our changes. Just drop us a card.



## Things & Stuff

with Eric Moore

## "Lynchers haunt America"

There were three very interesting articles in this week's issue of *Jet* magazine. The first one dealt with the lynch-murders of black people in the South which are coming back to haunt America. Ben Chaney, who is the brother of a civil rights worker who was killed in Mississippi (Goodman-Scherner-Chaney), is now being held on charges of multiple killings of whites.

I am sure that everyone is now familiar with the case against Angela Davis. Miss Davis has been added to the FBI's fourteen most wanted list. She has been accused of conspiring to murder a California judge. Miss Davis' family was close to the family of those four Birmingham, Alabama girls who were killed in the church bombing in 1963. The bombing was described as a "very deep and personal thing" for her.

The second article concerns black students at integrated schools. In a report published by the Southern Regional Council, Inc., a survey of black high school students from Mobile, Charlotte, Beaufort, S.C. and Greenville, S.C. concluded that, from experiences with integration, students had been pushed to a more separatist line.

The report's author noted that when students talked of separatism they did not talk "in harsh, anti-white, anti-human terms of the violence-prone street militant" but rather from their own "humiliating experiences in desegregated classrooms, the sense of their own government's betrayal in enforcement and finally...the influence of Black consciousness that has been articulated by some Black leaders." The students also mentioned strict rules and regulations made exclusively against black students: "There are rules...that Black people cannot wear Afros, cannot wear beards and dashikis." The report also mentioned the hassle over bussing.

This report could probably be extended to black students at integrated universities. Although we do not have to worry about bussing, unless one does not have transportation

to the nearest black college campus, black students have suffered very humiliating experiences on the white college campus. Only recently have white institutions made a serious effort to recruit blacks and only recently have black student associations been organized on white campuses. The white college experience has given to North Carolina Howard Fuller, a graduate of Wayne State University, and Jim Lee, a former graduate student at N.C. State. Black students are beginning to find that integration does not mean a mixture of cultures but an acceptance of white values and orientations.

Seemingly, whites must be involved before something is worth consideration. Black people have been bussed past white schools for years and nothing was said; white students were not being bussed. Drugs have been transported through the black community for years and nothing was said; middle-class white kids were not getting turned on. Store prices in the black community have been increasing for years; nothing was said because white housewives were not shopping in the ghetto.

Black people have wanted to have some voice in the choice of curriculums for their local schools, but nothing much has been done. I predict that as soon as white folks decide that they cannot afford to pay public school taxes and private school tuitions, that public schools will start appearing as a national problem and the concept of community control of schools will appear more acceptable.

The third *Jet* article concerns an effort on the part of black-owned Johnson Products Co. to inject some black culture into the white-controlled television media. "And Beautiful II," the second in a series of TV specials will be available for viewing tonight at 9 on Channel 11. Nina Simone, Cannonball Adderley, B.B. King and a special film of blues singer Bessie Smith will highlight the program. Hats off to WTVD for buying the program.

That should do it for now. Uhuru, Sun People!

## -30- THE STORIES BEHIND THE HEADLINES

# Refrigerators may be end of Benny Teal

BY GEORGE PANTON

Benny Teal, head of IRC and defeated candidate for President of the Student Body, is headed for a collision with many of his supporters in the dormitories.

There are reports of growing dissatisfaction in the dorms with his handling of the refrigerator problem. Also many students resent his eagerness to take credit for every campus reform to help his political career. In fact, he has mentioned to his close friends that he is planning to run for President of the Student Body next spring.

It is interesting that Teal supported Cathy Sterling for President in the runoff election last April. Yet in May, he was one of the leaders behind the recall petitions circulated on campus. Many dorm residents associate every move Teal makes as a step for his political career rather than for the betterment of the dorms.

In his own election as President of IRC, many students have raised questions as to its validity. He was not a president of a dorm or a dorm representative at the IRC meeting, yet he was elected president. Such a post usually goes to a president of a residence hall. There are reports of a possible investigation into his election as IRC President.

If Teal hopes to be considered as a contender for President of the Student Body next year, he is going to have to change his image. His association with clandestine moves against Cathy Sterling and the rumors of "kickbacks" on refrigerator rentals

make such a political comeback seem an impossibility.

\* \* \* \* \*

Cathy Sterling is facing a problem with one of her assistants which could lead to a major disruption of her reform program on campus.

One of her assistants has been opening the mail of the president as well as rummaging through the files of not only Cathy Sterling but other top Student Body administrators. Because of this conduct, the locks in student government are in the process of being changed.

This same individual is also reported to be involved with a secret committee within the Student Government to investigate Cathy Sterling. The origins of this committee lie in the services branch of Student Government. Sterling can not afford to let these matters progress further, otherwise, her whole program may be undermined from within.

\* \* \* \* \*

The feud between Sterling and Dean of Student Affairs, Banks Talley, has reached the point to which the two top administrators are not speaking to one another. In fact, there has been little contact between the two since Sterling's election last spring.

The feeling is prevalent that communications will not be

reestablished until the Chancellor returns to campus from Colorado where he has spent the summer on a fellowship. Sterling, in her address to the Senate last Wednesday, extended the olive branch to Talley; it is hoped that he will do the same. It is deplorable that there are no communications between these two individuals. In fact both are probably equally at fault in the present lack of communication. Yet, it is time for the present pettiness to be put aside and communications to be reestablished.

\* \* \* \* \*

With all the hustle of buying books out of the way, it is interesting to note that one of the cheapest books in the Student Supply Store is Mao Tse-Tung's "Quotations From Chairman Mao" or the Little Red Book. Even after the Supply Store mark-up, the book costs only \$6.00. In the day of the \$5.00 paperback, one has to ponder the question of capitalism versus Maoism? The book is being used in a history course on Revolutionary China.

\* \* \* \* \*

PARTING NOTE: ARA Slater's new campus dining hall manager is named Jerry Grubb. The next thing you know the Technician will be referring to Slater's Grubb.

# More Student Affairs and Alexander

by Cathy Sterling

In the last SG 101 column, I announced strong opposition to the proposed relocation of the administrative offices of the Division of Student Affairs into the Student Residence Area. Almost immediately arose the cry that I was picking on the Administration for all sorts of ulterior motives.

Let me clear this misconception: I am not anti-Administration, but I am pro-Student. Aside from being part of my job, I happen to believe strongly that the students of this, or any, University have certain basic, inalienable rights, one of them being freedom from unnecessary infringement on student privacy by the Administration.

On the issue of administrative relocation, I am a separatist: I do not believe that the Division of Student Affairs and the Student Body can or should be merged into one. The two functions, as I stated before, are separate and distinct.

There is, of course, a relationship between the Student Body and Student Affairs, but it has been clouded by the failure to promote and maintain a clear definition of who has what control over which domain.

Students, who have too long considered themselves in a subservient position, must no longer be misled into believing that administrative decisions are omniscient or infallible. And above all, they must realize that administrative crumbs of appeasement are like W.C. Fields giving a pesky kid a nickel to go away, so he won't see what's really going on.

The kind of relationship I am working for is one of healthy respect for the rights of the students and the administration, each for the other as equal parties.

The boundary of mutual respect for each other's domain is much like a property line between neighbors. You may eat dinner at your neighbor's house, and he at yours; and your children may play together. But when he comes into your home unannounced and uninvited, and starts using your toothbrush, it is time to set some limits to neighborliness.

Very similarly stated, the Administration is welcome to come into the Student Residence Area to visit, but when there is talk of moving in, it's time to state the limits to chumminess.

## SG 101

I have been criticized for not backing up my reasons for opposition with facts. Therefore, as to the sources of potential and actual conflict, and resulting frustrations, I offer the following:

1) **Department of Student Activities (Dean of Men and Assistants, Dean of Women, Attendance Officer):** Disciplinary and regulatory functions; policing and regulating student behavior problems. Contrary to popular belief, these problems are not always handled by the SG-Judicial Board. (Case on file of student harassment over a matter never brought before the Judicial Board, resulting in the student transferring to another university).

2) **Student Housing:** (Landlord living among the tenants?) Conflicts over room assignments, damages to University property and charges for same; conflict over room regulations; conflict over appointments of Residence Hall Floor Counselors. (Case on file from last summer).

3) **Admissions and Registration:** Massive conflicts over red tape of pre-registration, registration, and course changes; conflicts over late fee charges.

4) **Student Bank:** Paying bills; conflicts over charges and amounts.

Facts such as these are hardly necessary to state for most students who know only too well the kinds of hassles they experience. The frustrations are very real to any student who has had to deal with the red tape of an administrative, regulatory, or disciplinary function of the Division of Student Affairs. Any student deserves at least the minimum insulation of not having these kinds of frustrations in the immediate vicinity of his home—the Student Residence Area.

The only remaining point of contention might be the strength

and forcefulness of my stand against the move. However, the Division of Student Affairs has been working for some considerable time on this proposal, and has taken it all the way to the Advisory Budget Commission (the next-to-the-last step for final budgetary approval), and has yet to ask students whether they want the Division of Student Affairs in their Residence Area.

At the same time Student Affairs is making such sweeping plans without consulting students, they are falsely claiming that the purpose of their move into the area is to improve communications with students. The problem of communications between students and Student Affairs has nothing to do with their physical location, but with their attitude. As long as an attitude of condescension and exclusive decision-making is maintained as operational policy in the Division of Student Affairs, it does not matter how close to the students they are located—there will always be friction. By some means, the point must be made that the Student Body does not exist solely to be manipulated by arbitrary decisions made by a few individuals in the Division of Student Affairs. The basic premise of a democratic society is that decisions are made by individuals in behalf of the governed *only* at the consent of the governed. One would assume that a primary goal of a University is to provide students with the experience and examples of the democratic process in action.

Student input at an earlier time could have pointed out that some of the functions planned to be moved are not compatible with the well-being and peace of mind of the students who have to live in the Residence Area. By typically choosing not to ask for student input, the Division of Student Affairs has left no alternative but a strong, determined, and categorical opposition to their plan. At this late date, the only effective way left open to students by Student Affairs to keep out the objectionable portions of their plan is to veto the entire plan and start anew with another, hopefully wiser, proposal.

We all learn from our mistakes; perhaps the Division of Student Affairs will learn something from theirs—like not to take the Student Body for granted.

## The Doctor's Bag

by Arnold Werner, M.D.  
(Copyright 1970 by College Press Service)

Editor's note: "The Doctor's Bag" is a column written by Dr. Arnold Werner, a certified psychiatrist and medical doctor. He is head of the Michigan State University's Psychiatric and Student Health Center. "The Doctor's Bag" appeared last year in the MSU's student newspaper and has since been syndicated by College Press Service. The column is devoted to health, drugs, the body, birth control, sexual techniques, physiological and psychological problems and nutrition.

*I hope that you will be able to help me solve my problem. I am bothered by the habit of masturbation. I try to fight it off and am sometimes successful, but never entirely. Could this be harmful to me in the future, and what can you suggest to help me with this problem?*

Feelings of guilt, anxiety and depression accompany masturbation for a great many men and women. Disturbing feelings of this nature often begin in early childhood and are another reflection of the way misinformation and repression has guided us in the development of sexual attitudes. The vast majority of men, and not much smaller percentage of women, have masturbated for varying periods of time during their sexually mature years.

Not only is masturbation harmless, but it is beneficial in situations where intercourse is not available or not practical. The ability to masturbate without feelings of guilt, anxiety or depression provides a safe release for sexual tension and does not lead to any harmful effects.

In fact, women who have achieved orgasm through masturbation have a greater tendency to achieve orgasm in sexual intercourse. The need for sexual release is a highly individual matter. The person who experiences guilt with masturbation might have problems of loneliness, isolation and gears that contribute to his or her lowered self-esteem. Help with these problems are advisable.

Considering the long years of sexual maturity most of us spend single, society should have stopped frowning on masturbation as a form of sexual release a long time ago. This whole topic is dealt with in greater depth in a book by Albert Ellis called *Sex Without Guilt*, published in paperback by Grove Press. While Dr. Ellis goes overboard in parts of the book, the chapters dealing with masturbation and petting are especially good.

## the Technician

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## LETTERTORIALS

### Dorm resident speaks

To the Editor:

It seems that we, as innocent students of the "on campus" sector of the university, have been "taken" again. This time it is the refrigerators. Somehow I cannot refrain from being skeptical of IRC's little "surprise."

First of all, I personally feel that the power insufficiency, assuming there is one, should have been taken care of during the summer months—no matter what the cost of rewiring or whatever the proper repairing procedure would have been. Are we students to wake up one morning to two weeks of darkness (and cold perhaps) because proper wiring costs "too much money?" If not for something as important as electricity, what is the money to be spent for?

In spite of my first point, however, that is not the main issue with which I am presently concerned. I feel that IRC has misrepresented the circumstances of the refrigerator rentals. It would be odd indeed if the residence council just suddenly "ran upon" the power shortage difficulty.

The strategy of IRC is almost a little too obvious. The last day to sign up for a refrigerator, strangely enough, happened to be the day before Mr. Teal announced the delay. Strange, too, is that the last statement on my personal contract seems to reinforce my opinion of the IRC's actions. The quoted statement: "One-ninth of the total yearly rental shall be refunded to the student for each full month he must wait until actual delivery."

My own interpretation of this odd parallelism is that the IRC used the "1-week delivery" promise as a low gimmick to prevent students from purchasing refrigerators or renting them elsewhere. This chicanery, as Mr. Teal wisely knows, will not prevent many students from canceling the contracts. He knows that, legally, it is their prerogative. However, it is oddly convenient for the IRC that a student—who has already waited for one week, has gone to the effort of signing up for a refrigerator, and has felt the old pressure of study creeping upon him—will be reluctant to march over to 112 Alexander to cancel a contract, as they have no transportation (as opposed to moving day when the parents were here) and less time to shop for a refrigerator now that classes are in session.

If my assumption is accurate, more than 2,000 students are involved in a contract signed under false representation on the part of a university council, the chairman of that council being Mr. Teal. I feel that

Mr. Teal owes us, as victims of the contract, a public explanation; whether it is to correct me if I am in error, or to justify the IRC's actions if I am right.

Jane Elliott  
701-E Metcalf

### Student Affairs Welcome

To the Editor:

In response to Wednesday's SG 101 column, I would like to know why our Student Body President is so intent in alienating herself from the Administration. She calls upon the student body to stop the move of the Division of Student Affairs into Alexander Residence Hall, citing the move as a source of conflict and student animosity toward the Administration.

I would understand if maybe the campus cops were moving into Alexander, but what has she got against a part of the University that deals directly with student problems and therefore should not be situated far from the majority of the student body? She says that Student Affairs is the "regulatory and disciplinary arm of the University." It sounds like they are something just short of the Gestapo.

If you get out your copy of the N.C. State Record you will see that the Division of Student Affairs is not as she makes it out to be. This segregation of the Administration to their place on campus—this feeling of "They're out to get us" so encouraged by our Student Body President, does more to cause conflict on this campus than practically anything else.

I welcome this move of Student Affairs to a place among the people it serves, as it might give us a chance to better understand "our enemies." But most importantly, as the women in our new co-ed dorm are probably already finding out: It's a damn long walk to Peele Hall.

Randy Bratton  
Senior, LAA

## Letter Policy

*The Technician's* opinion pages are open to all views from the university community. We try to print all letters to the editor.

Our only request is the letters be typed and no longer than 300 words. If longer than 300 words, we may have to edit for length but not content. All letters and columns must be signed. We cannot print material anonymously submitted. If special circumstances warrant, we will withhold names of authors. However, we feel any writer should have the courage of his convictions.

# Co-Ed Dorm Is Working At State

by Hilton Smith  
News Editor

Despite calls from concerned parents and a hall staff yet to be elected, the Lee Hall Coed Project is off to a smooth start. "I think it has been very well received. There have been some problems, but overall it has apparently had a great impact on that area of the campus," stated University Housing Director Pat Weis.

This fall is the first semester Undergraduate men are housed in Residence Hall, graduate men and undergraduate women on the other side. The sections are separated by an elevator lobby, because of the assignment of some

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2<sup>ND</sup> VIOLATION - REGISTRATION CARD WILL BE  
TAKEN AND VIOLATION RECORDED AT  
HOUSING OFFICE -

3<sup>RD</sup> VIOLATION - EXPULSION FROM LEE DORM

NON-RESIDENTS IN VIOLATION WILL BE SUBJECT TO  
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Temporary rules have already been made. Permanent ones will be made after a house council is elected.

In the lobby things seem brighter this year.

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# ate; Most Residents Are Pleased

the new program on campus. The first six floors of Lee women on the seventh floor, eighth and ninth floors. Residents at the stairwells, but there freshmen and transfers to the

concern about the conditions. This was brought about in part because of the assignment of some freshmen and transfers to the women's floors. This had not been in the original plans. "We sent letters to all parents of new students to make sure they knew what the program was all about. If there was anyone who strongly objected to living in Lee they could move to Carroll or Metcalf," stated Weis. "There is also the problem of not having permanent officers and a house council as yet. They have not yet been elected." According to Weis there were also guys, at the beginning of the semester, walking up and down the women's halls, mainly because the phones had not yet been connected.

There is a floor lounge on each of the women's floors. It contains a lounge, kitchen, and an ironing room. They are presently open 24 hours a day to anyone although who will be able to use the kitchen has not yet been determined.

Weis commented that a receptionist is available at the eight-ninth elevator lobby, on duty from 11 p.m. until the morning. She will help those who are late.

Directly in charge of the Coed Project is Lee Salter and his wife, who recently returned from the Peace Corps. They live in the North Lee apartment.

In connection with the coed hall are certain improvements being made in the area. Weis outlined some of these.

"The laundromat in the basement of Lee is in but not operational because a transformer hasn't arrived. It should be in in two weeks. The facilities include 16 washers and eight dryers. funds can be used for dorm landscaping.

"In general the Coed Project has been a start to make something of that building, to bring it to life and to really make something of that area of the campus. Everyone is working hard for that," concluded Weis.



Changes have been noticed in the Lee-Sullivan area this fall. Future plans include landscaping and new recreation facilities for the residents.

**Staff  
Photos by  
Cain**



Cookouts are being held this year in the backyard of the hall.

## New Lee Residents Give Opinions On Co-Educational Hall Living

(continued from Page 1)

"I like the rooms and the guys are working with us to make this a co-educational dorm," reports Ella. Lee recently had its first house counsel meeting as a coed dorm, and Ella feels that it was very encouraging. With the guys and girls working together, the result will be a coed dorm. Ella feels, and not just a girl's dorm on top of a boy's dorm. "We like it—we've just got to get used to it."

Sharon and Joyce imagined themselves "pioneers" last year. They felt that somebody had to have confidence in Lee, so they signed up for it. They thought that the dorm was "too far" from everything, but that they would "see how it works out." Both girls liked the size of the rooms.

Sharon and Joyce thought that Lee would be "real liberal"—like an apartment." Sharon was "kind-of disappointed at first" about Lee, but now that she's there, she really likes it.

Joyce says that her parents "didn't complain," and thought it

was a good idea." Sharon says of her parents, "They weren't really upset about it," because they trusted her.

The first week at Lee brought its own special happenings. Open house was in effect almost all of the time, and each suite had its own unusual events. For instance, one suite had a group of boys appear out-of-the-blue with the excuse, "We heard you were having a party here."

A note to the people walking past the room windows—chances are that those inside have the windows up and are getting interesting earfuls.

The dear boy who, as he passed each window, wished the inhabitants a goodnight about one o'clock in the morning.

The general feeling is that, with those in Lee working together for their dorm, State's first coeducational dormitory will be successful. It seems to have the support and co-operation of its residents.

In summary, as one suite-mate noted—"at least it's never dull."

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NEWSPAPER PHOTOGRAPHY

# T.V. Coverage of Olympics Helps Swimming

For swimming, 1964 was a turning point.

Network television of the Olympic battles between the United States and the Soviet Union that year helped enhance swimming as a spectator sport, believes State athletics director Willis Casey.

"Televising that Olympic swimming resulted in more TV and press coverage for the sport and in more publicity for all swimmers," said Casey, who recently ended a 22-year coaching career with the Wolfpack.

Casey paused recently to reflect on the major changes in swimming during the past 25 years, and the increase in spectators was one he first cited.

"I can recall when a dozen spectators was the average crowd for a swimming meet; now, we draw from 300 to 2,000 at State home meets," he said. In the past, swimmers were athletes almost unnoticed as they went after records. Now, because they receive more publicity, more young men are going into swimming.

Another major change has been in the amount of work swimmers do during training.

"The good ones now swim five or six miles daily, 30-40 miles weekly and about 300 miles during the season," said Casey. "Fifteen years ago, they only swam one-fourth as much. The change came when they discovered that they didn't have to stop because they began to feel pain; they realized they could go beyond the pain barrier and continue to benefit from the workout," he added.

Casey, who coached the Wolfpack to more conference

titles (11) than any other Southern school, also noted the faster times.

"Swimmers are bigger and stronger now. Today, we find the 6-3, 200-pounder going into swimming, whereas in the past he might have concentrated on football or basketball. The increased publicity has helped attract him.

"Also," Casey said, "the increased workouts and strength resulted in faster times. And they go faster each year."

As swimming at all levels became more attractive to athletes, other developments resulted. "There are more professional swimming coaches now. Fifteen years ago, there might have been 100 in the country; today, I'd estimate there are 2,000," Casey explained.

More and better facilities have been constructed for swimming, too. At State, there is the swimming stadium in Carmichael Gym, the 2,500-seat pool at which the NCAA championships have been held.

"More and more cities are building outdoor swimming facilities, especially in North Carolina," he said. "A dozen years ago, there were only about 100,000 boys and girls of all ages in competitive swimming, but today there are more than a million.

"Swimming clubs have

developed, and a number of former Wolfpack swimmers have gone into this work, either owning or coaching at such a club."

As a result from the boom in swimming, the sport has become more exciting, and interest has increased.

"There was a time, of course, when a swimmer had little or no chance at a college athletic scholarship," Casey said.

"That's no longer true. Our first aid at State was a \$100 scholarship in 1949. Today, we are one of seven Atlantic Coast Conference schools that give swimming aid, and we're one of four ACC teams—Maryland, South Carolina and North Carolina are the others—with solid swimming and diving programs," he added.

"In fact, a good swimmer now has as good a chance at college financial aid as a football player or a basketball player. The swimmer's primary competition is the clock."

Once a lonely athlete with only records to spur him on, the modern swimmer has evolved into a physical specimen with large crowds cheering his efforts. Each season, he seems to gain speed.

He's come a long way.

(Next: Casey discusses changes in intercollegiate athletics.)



Steve Rerych won two gold medals at the Olympics in Mexico.

## Frosh Baseball Begins

by Tim Finan

Freshmen and new students began baseball workouts yesterday afternoon. The main purpose for these practices is to give the coaches an opportunity to look over the players trying out for the team.

Practices will be held every day at 4 p.m. The coaches urge all those interested in playing to come out.

Returning members of the varsity squad will not participate in these fall practices but will work out on their own.

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# Footballers Must Make An Adjustment

by Stephen Boutwell  
Sports Editor

While the secondary phase of the Wolfpack's game doesn't present the biggest problems, there are some adjustments that must and will be made for Saturday's opener with Richmond.

Returning are seniors Jack Whitley, twice an all-Atlantic Coast Conference choice, and speedy Jimmy Smith.

There, the experience comes to a halt as two newcomers will

be expected to fill the gaps left by all-ACC Gary Yount and Dick Idol.

Expecting to join the veterans in the backfield will be juniors Van Walker and Dave Adamczyk. These two have some experience and show the most promise although they are receiving strong competition from sophomores Tom Siegfried, Bob Pilz, and Bill Miller.

Whitley has been a standout as free safety and kick return specialist the past two years.



-by Steve Boutwell

He has scored four defensive touchdowns and has a great knowledge of the defensive game.

Last season, Whitley intercepted two passes, returning one for a TD.

Smith is a quick player who tackles well and has great speed for a cornerback. It is possible that he will be used as punt return man along with Whitley this season.

Although injuries have hampered the Mt. Airy native some in the past, he appears to be in sound shape and could be in all-star contention this year.

"Whitley's all-star honors indicate his worth to our team,

but Smith was effective last season and should be even more this season," said Head Coach Earle Edwards.

Walker will be expected to start at the other cornerback spot, where he played some in '69. His best game was against Penn State, intercepting two stray Penn aeriels, returning one for 71 yards and a touchdown.

He is an aggressive player who likes contact. He's smart, quick and adept in coverage.

Adamczyk (pronounced A-DAM-sick) will begin at strong safety. He is technique-conscious in his style of play

and works hard trying to improve himself. The junior, a dean's list student in chemistry, is 6-2, and his long strides enable him to cover the open field with ease.

The back-up crew have indicated by spring play that they, too, want to see action and in all probability will.

Tom Siegfried will play behind Adamczyk this season. He's an aggressive tackler and does a fine job against the run. His experience is short, having missed almost the entire frosh season because of a gunshot wound in his foot.

He started as an offensive fullback, but switched to defense during his red shirt year.

In the cornerback slots Pilz and Miller can expect to see action behind the secondary units. Pilz, a sophomore,

played both ways last year but may have found a home on the defensive alignment this year. He's a good runner with fine

speed, and he tackles well. The coaches say he is very coachable and is eager to learn.

Miller is a walk-on player who wasn't originally signed to play sports at State, but won an athletic grant with his fine play in 1968. He has quickness and is also a fine tackler. According to his coaches, he is the most improved player in the secondary.

Another possible performer could be Mike Adamczyk, Dave's younger brother. Mike is another sophomore on the squad, and has no playing experience with the exception of his freshman year.

If the experience problem can be licked among the starters, Edwards must deal with the lack of experienced reserves at these important positions.

"We'll have to eliminate mistakes, especially in the secondary, to be successful this season," said Edwards.

## Im. Highlights

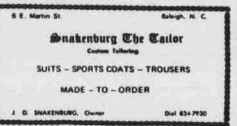
**Golf**—Intramural Faculty, Student, Staff fall golf tournament will be held at the Eagle Crest Golf Course. Sign-up cards must be picked up at the golf course. Information sheets may be picked up either at the golf course of the Intramural Office. Qualifying begins September 14 and ends on September 25.

**Intramural Open Tennis Tournament.** Faculty, Students and Staff are eligible. Play will begin on September 21. Competition available in both singles and doubles play. Sign up at the Intramural Office, 210 Carmichael Gymnasium.

**Intramural Independent Football.** The Intramural Department is now accepting team entries. There will be a

most important meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Room 211, Carmichael Gymnasium. All team entries must be represented. Play will begin Thursday, September 17.

**Intramural football officials needed.** Experience helpful but not necessary. Good pay and short hours. Those interested should sign up at the Intramural Office, 210 Carmichael Gymnasium and attend the football officials clinic to be held tonight at 8, in Room 211, Carmichael Gymnasium.



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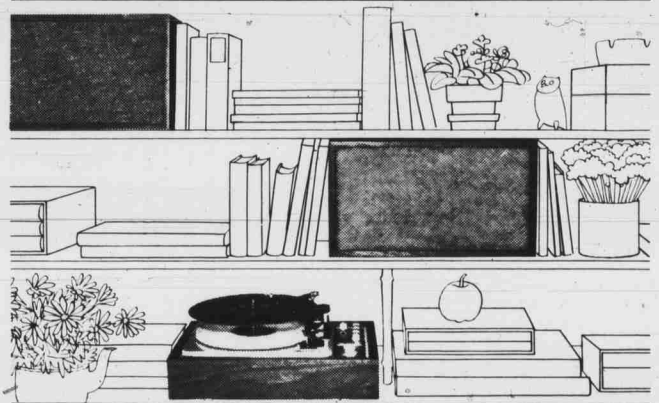
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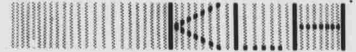
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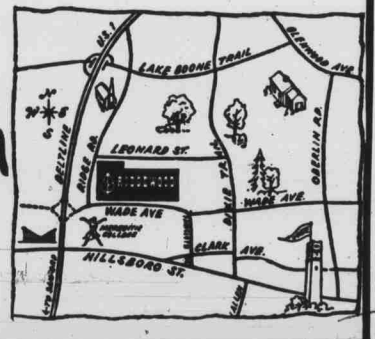


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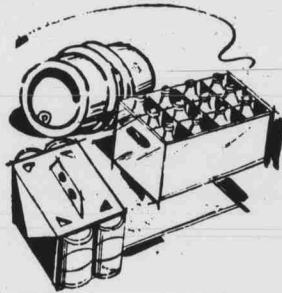
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# Benny Teal Refuses To Give Up Money From Norcold Rentals

(continued from Page 1)

Yet Teal said the wattage limit on refrigerators would remain at 45-watts. When queried if this was a round about means of restraining competition from other high wattage brands of refrigerators, he answered no. He also said there were other 45 watt refrigerators on the market other than Norcold.

The Technician found there were 45-watt refrigerators available in Raleigh. Frigidaire makes a unit which meets the University's requirements; however, the refrigerator sells for \$99.

Teal said he would not give up the money he is being paid as a coordinator. He did not feel the amount was unusually large even though it is among the highest amounts paid to top Student Government officials.

In other developments the Technician learned East Carolina University students rent the same Norcold refrigerators for \$36 for a nine-month year. The Student Government Association at ECU handles the rentals and gets the refrigerators for \$23 apiece.

There is a \$13 markup on the refrigerators which grosses the SGA approximately \$10,000 per year. The main difference is ECU has a five-year contract whereas State has a yearly contract.

# SSS Must Fight Inflation

by Marty Pate

Possibly the most costly confrontation students will meet this year will be at the Student Supply Store while purchasing books. The cost of books, like other commodities, has risen sharply within the past year.

Rising along with prices are student complaints ranging from "Too high" to "It's not worth it." However, many students have erroneously blamed the Student Supply Store without looking into the real causes behind the spiraling costs.

One of the many factors

governing the cost of a book is the material which the book covers. Books of a technical nature will cost the student more than generalized texts. For example, *X-Ray Crystallography* is more expensive than the *Harbrace College Handbook*.

"For," explains Robert Armstrong, Assistant Manager of the SSS, "publishers determine price by cost and risk of investment, with technical manuscripts being more costly to print and having a smaller buying market than say, an English text book which would have a larger market."

Armstrong also contributes spiraling book costs to inflation and transportation costs stating, "Transportation service has declined since the strikes and has not returned to normalcy since." He further added that this was causing the book store a loss in profit. SSS is allowed a 20% profit on each book sold, from which they must absorb higher costs of shipment.

To keep down student costs, the SSS is bargaining with different manufacturers of school supplies to eliminate higher-priced manufacturer but this cannot be done with publishing houses having copyright privileges on a book assigned by a professor. SSS is left with only one manufacturer to deal with for certain texts.

Asked about the determining factors of buying and selling used books, Armstrong replied, "If you can't sell a used book then you don't pay very much for it."

One of the main determinants is the book designated by a professor. A computer determines the size of the market. Also taken into con-

sideration is the price which a wholesaler will pay for a returned book in case the professor changes the text.

When a market for a book is established, the age and subject matter of the book are taken into consideration, with a technical book fetching a higher price than a general subject matter book.

In conclusion Armstrong stated, "Many students were 'disappointed' over the cost of books, but we are as hopeful as anyone, in any business, that there will be an end to this spiral—a leveling off of the economy, and the SSS is doing its best to make better purchases for better buys."

## LCA Wins Pitch-Putt Tourney

Lambda Chi Alpha, with the help of Don Smoland's six under par 48, won the Fraternity Pitch and Putt championship by four strokes over Sigma Chi at Par Golf on Thursday.

## Classified Ads

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## Campus Crier

CHEERLEADER TRYOUTS: Junior varsity cheerleader tryouts September 15 for boys at 7 p.m. and September 17 at 7 p.m. for girls in Carmichael Gym. Practice sessions for those interested tonight at 7 in the gym and tomorrow night at 7.

COED LUNCHEON will meet today at 12 noon in 252 Union. Topic "Rape of the Coed Lounge."

STATE CHRISTIAN Fellowship will meet tomorrow night at 6:30 in the North Parlor, King Bldg.

WKNC/WPAK staff will meet tonight at 6:30 in the studios. Very Important Meeting. All members should attend.

GIRLS RIFLE Team will meet tonight at 7 on the rifle range in basement of Thompson Theater.

GRADUATE STUDENTS planning to complete their degree requirements this year should plan to attend a special meeting with the staff of the career planning and placement center regarding employment opportunities. Monday, Sept. 14, at 5 p.m. in 242 Riddick.

MONOGRAM CLUB meeting tomorrow night at 7:30 in Riddick Stadium Fieldhouse. All lettermen urged to attend.

AGRI LIFE COUNCIL will hold its first meeting of the year tomorrow night at 7 in 100 Patterson Hall.

NCSU NEW Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam will meet tomorrow night at 7 in 100 Harrelson.

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1/3 Carat .. \$160  
Reg. Price . . . . . 225.50

1/2 Carat .. \$290  
Reg. Price . . . . . 437.95

Store Appointment Call 832-3751

**LAND'S** JEWELERS 137 Fayetteville

You must present NCSU ID cards for above prices