

# the Technician

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

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Four Pages This Issue

## Enrollment Soars at State As Computers Hum Happily



Speculating the appearance of the new N.C.S.U. from left to right are Ronald Cauble, Architecture; Larry Coggins, Engineering, and Kenneth Higgins, Textiles. After all, doesn't it look better than U.C.R.!

By BOB HARRIS  
Indications are that there will be a record enrollment of a projected 9800 at State this year. This expected increase will include an expected 9400 full time students, according to the Admissions Office.

The exact figures concerning the number of students and the semester hours and courses that these students are taking will not be available until the registration procedures are completed Wednesday.

Due to the aid of the computer system used this year and the preregistration planning, the ease of the enrollment procedure this semester has, "exceeded the fondest expectations," according to Dr. H. R. Fordyce, assistant director of admissions.

Computer scheduling and new class admission IBM cards used this semester also have helped the individual departments to plan accurately ahead of time for instructors and materials, resulting in fewer lines and primarily much less re-doing of schedules. How-

ever, according to Dr. Fordyce, one of the most important innovations of the system this year is that "this time it worked."

The increase is expected to grow proportionally according to each school with the exception of the School of Liberal Arts. This semester the liberal arts school is expected to have 300 more students than the 827 of last semester.

Another great increase is in the number of graduates from approximately 1250 to 1650.

According to a speech given by Chancellor Caldwell to the new freshmen last Tuesday night, the projected 9800 students of the freshman class this year are "the best prepared freshman class to enter North Carolina State." The admissions office has turned away no one this semester who was qualified and prepared to enter. The number of students who will drop out of school, however, will be expected to remain approximately the same.

The total expected enrollment includes full and part time students.

Close to the normal 92 percent of the total are full time students.

So far, over 9400 completed schedules for full time students have been released. To this figure will be added a number of part time students and late registrants.

According to Dr. Fordyce, the task of the enrollment and registration procedures and the ease by which it is being accomplished has consumed great effort and many hours of overtime on the behalf of the computer, admissions, registration, and scheduling personnel. The accomplishment is "no accident by any means."



Carter Stadium, which is expected to be finished in time for next season play, is now beginning to take the form of a cleared construction site. It is located approximately 1 1/2 miles west of the campus.

## Fraternity Rush Ends As Silent Week Begins

By HAL HARDINGE

N. C. State's seventeen fraternities closed their formal fall rush Sunday. Rush was opened Wednesday with the house providing smokers and fraternity men scanning the dorms, contacting rushees they already knew, or just rushing the people they found there. Dinner was served that night to give the rushees a taste of the meals served at that particular house. Rush continued Thursday with the same type of leisure atmosphere the smokers provide. Conversation between brothers and rushees flowed freely. At these

smokers the rushees could ask questions pertaining to the functions of the house: How much a fraternity costs? What basically is a fraternity? etc. The houses provided pamphlets and brochures to help explain these questions. Discussion continued until ten o'clock, when IFC rules forced the rushees to leave.

On Friday the pace quickened. Combo and juke box parties began early in the evening. The rushees, provided with dates by the fraternities, could have a taste of future combo parties. The fraternity, in return, could observe the social dexterity of

the rushees with a date. Saturday afternoon at least one watermelon party was given, and that night more combo parties. However, these parties, as well as the rest of fall rush were dry.

Sunday, freshmen rushees had their final visit with the houses before silent week. Smokers, or light entertainment such as folk music, were given. At five, all freshman rushees left, to remain out of contact with fraternity men until Friday. During this period, silent week, no fraternity man is to make contact with freshmen and written contact can only be made in the form of bids, sent through the Student Activities Office. These bids will have to be accepted or rejected by Friday.

Although formal rush ended Sunday, rush is by no means over. Fraternities, after Friday, will continue an informal rush throughout the semester. They will then be able to pledge freshmen any time.

## Where The Girls Are

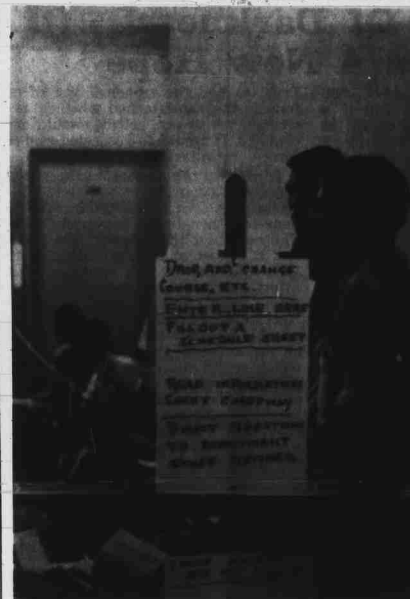
Girls! Girls! Girls! 800 lively young lovelies! Where? In heaven's name? you say. On the N. C. State campus is where.

Right. State now has approximately 800 coeds. They may seem lost in the 9000 boys, but they're there. A few are nurses, some are grads, some are married, BUT they're there.

The number includes around 200 radiant little freshmen (or should we say fresh-women), a fact of which fraternity rush chairmen are well aware. A number of these live in the dorm, and many others were turned away from 90 student capacity Watauga Hall. Some have managed to find apartments off campus (some are walking as far as two miles to classes) and some have found room with nearby relatives. Upperclassmen already living in the dorm had priority there, and the waiting list for dormitory rooms is long.

Sigma Kappa, State's only sorority, welcomed new coeds to campus Sunday night, September 12, with a reception in the Alumni Building. Rushees were plentiful, and the sorority is smiling with high hopes for deferred rush, beginning next week.

Hold on, State Men! Slowly but surely the girls are getting to State. —JANEEN SMITH



Although most of the enrollment went smoothly, it would be unthinkable to believe that it could be done anymore without the ritual of the drop and add cards. Despite this and other complications, all enrollment will be expected to be finished by Wednesday.

## If State Lost Its Accreditation

## Most Students Would Stay

By JANEEN SMITH

A majority of students polled by *The Technician* Sunday indicated they would not leave State were the University to lose accreditation because of the Speaker Ban Law. Ninety-eight of 171 students polled stated they would not change universities, 62 said they would, and 11 were undecided.

Loss of accreditation has been threatened by the Southern Association of Colleges and Universities because of the loss of academic independence imposed by the controversial Communist Speaker Ban Law. There have been questions as to whether it would be constitutional for the Association to withdraw accreditation from state-supported North Carolina colleges, and if North Carolina is capable of establishing its own accrediting agency.

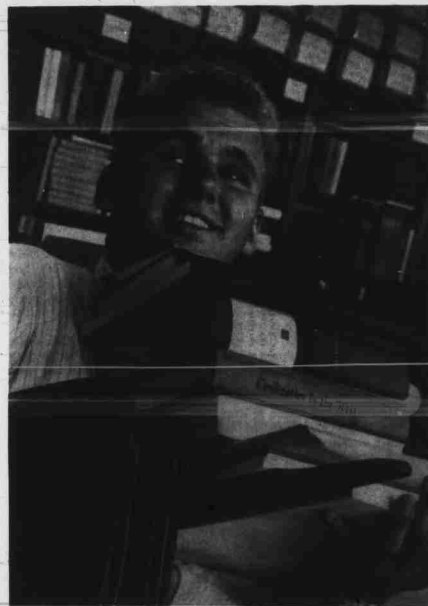
Most who said that they would leave N. C. State should we lose accreditation gave as their reason: "I want to get into a decent grad school" . . . "I wouldn't be recognized as an engineer by the profession" . . . "How could you get a decent job if you didn't graduate from an accredited school?" were some typical comments.

Many expressed reluctance to transfer, but said they would do so, largely for professional reasons. Seniors said they had no choice now, but would go elsewhere for graduate work.

Students who said they would leave seemed to have stronger feelings on the matter than those who said they would stay. Reasons for staying? Many thought that State was already so well established that loss of accreditation would make no difference to the school or its graduates.

Other students said they wouldn't leave North Carolina, that they liked State. One student answered "No, because I'm happy at State. I would be very disappointed, but this is my choice of colleges."

A noticeable percentage of the students who said they would not leave State still voiced opposition to the Speaker Ban Law. A statement to the contrary came from a Cuban student, Xiomara Ortiz, who strongly favors the Speaker Ban Law. "The students have not lived in a Communist country," she said. "These Communist speakers are trained in brainwashing and because of their training can influence unsuspecting students," said Ortiz.



It's that time of the year again for the stacks of books and the volumes of paper to appear as the long academic year begins. And taking it with a hopeful smile is David Williams, a freshman in Engineering from Greensboro.

## Welcome Given Students

To: New Students

Through the pages of *The Technician* it is my pleasure again to greet and welcome the new students of North Carolina State University at Raleigh. I join your deans and professors and fellow students in wishing each of you a happy and successful beginning of wonderful years at N. C. State. Your opportunities here are practically unlimited.

Sincerely,  
John T. Caldwell  
Chancellor

To: All New Students:

It is a pleasure to welcome all new students to North Carolina State University, a name and an institution of which you can rightfully be proud. To the new student unfamiliar with its operations, the bigness of NCSU may be startling, even confusing.

But there are sound educational reasons and all of them are important to you. They determine the kind of opportunities available to you at State.

A big opportunity awaits you at State in the field of Student Government. S.G. is interesting because it concerns itself with matters of importance to you, and it is challenging because it acts as a pressure group in the campus community. Student Government needs your interest and cooperation if it is to continue to be successful.

In conclusion, I urged you to take advantage of all your opportunities at State, both in the classroom and in the area of student activities.

Sincerely yours,  
John A. Mitchell  
President of the Student Body

## Voluntary ROTC Programs Are Defined and Described

Editor's Note: Since the voluntary ROTC programs are new to N. C. State University this year, *The Technician* has compiled a full description of the Army and Air Force programs for the information of the student body.

**Enrollment**  
Four-year Program: Students may enroll for the four-year program, taking two years of basic ROTC during their freshman and sophomore years, and, if selected, two years of advanced ROTC during their junior and senior years.

**Two-year Program:** Students entering as transfer students from other colleges, graduate students who will be at State for at least two years and students who have completed their sophomore year at State and who did not take the basic course may upon application, selection, and successful completion of a six-week camp, be enrolled in advanced ROTC. The summer training period is equal to instruction received by students in the freshman and sophomore of the four-year program and is in addition to the summer training period required in the advanced course. Student applications for the two-year program should be filed in the spring of the year prior to enrollment in the program.

**Summer Training**  
**Army:** One six-week training camp between the junior and senior years is required as part of the advanced course.  
**Air Force:** One four-week training unit between the junior

and senior years is required as part of the advanced course.

**Training Prior to Enrollment at State**  
Any student who has had military school or high school ROTC, or at least six months active duty, may receive credit for a portion or all of the basic course in the Army or Air Force ROTC program.

**Flight Instruction**  
Up to 35 hours of flying in (Continued on Page 2)

## Discussion Is Set For Speaker Ban

The opening meeting of the campus branch of the Young Democrat Club will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. and will be followed by a speaker ban law debate on Friday.

The meeting, which will take place in the Student Union, is for regular and prospective members of the Y.D.C.

Preparations for the State Convention, to be held in Charlotte on the 24 to 26 of this month, will be made. Commitments for the state convention candidates will also be decided at this time.

On Friday night, according to Ralph Scottfield, District Organizer for the Raleigh District, the North Carolina Federation of College Young Democrats will sponsor a discussion of the Speaker Ban Law.

The discussion will take place in the Union ballroom at 8 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

Speakers for the occasion will be Jennings G. King, state senator from Scotland County, and Steve Dolly, state representative from Gaston County. Tentative plans call for two other speakers, as yet unnamed, prominent in state politics.

## Check This . . .

The staff of *The Technician* will hold a formal meeting tonight at 7:30 in *The Technician* offices in the basement of the King Religious Center. All returning staff members and all new students interested in joining the staff are urged to attend.

All new students interested in becoming members of WKNC, the student broadcasting system, may enjoy Cokes and donuts while getting acquainted with the station and staff. The time is 7 p.m. Wednesday, and the place is the WKNC station in the basement of the King Religious Center.

The *Agromock*, N. C. State's own yearbook, is in need of photographers. If any student, freshman or otherwise, is interested, he should contact the *Agromock* office in the basement of the YMCA. Qualifications are: 1) capable of developing film, 2) capable of printing pictures, 3) knowledge of camera use.

N. C. State University's Student Government Legislature will hold its first meeting of the semester at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the ballroom of the Erdahl-Clay Union. All senators are reminded that their attendance is necessary for a successful year in student government.



Have faith, young men, things are getting better all the time. This year there has been an increase in our coed population to about 800. Who knows, maybe some day in the distant future there will be enough to go around!



# The Technician Begins Its 45th Year

This year *The Technician* begins its first season of the modern era as a full-sized newspaper. The change from the twice-weekly tabloid to the larger three-weekly paper was undertaken for a number of reasons. However, the prime objective is the same as that of past years, to provide more extensive, in-depth, news coverage for the campus.

There is considerable reason to believe *The Technician* will be able to move closer to this seemingly shapely objective. The staff has been greatly increased for this academic year. In past years, *The Technician* has been much criticized for limited news coverage, slanted news stories, and favoritism in its news columns. *The Technician* is the first to admit the truth of many of the allegations. In a technically oriented institution, interest in the student newspaper is low and experienced personnel is at a premium. Each year *The Technician* has struggled along with ten to twelve enthusiastic stalwarts and very little else. Without a supporting school of journalism, each year's staff must learn from the previous year and create a staff primarily of new students. Naturally this cannot lead to the professional polish of the *New York Times*.

This year *The Technician* is blessed with a staff of experienced returnees and eager assortment of new recruits. The new class of 2400 freshmen has provided its share of bright-eyed editorial aspirants and the upper classes have yielded another lot of writers. With the personnel problem temporarily alleviated, *The Technician* can begin to give more adequate consideration to the responsibilities of a student newspaper and there appears to be no

better way to begin the year than with a full quota of campaign promises. Across the pages of this year's edition of the "forum of student opinion" will appear a full coverage of campus activities and campus events. There will be more extensive photo coverage and more extensive publicity for cultural events, lectures, performances of visiting artists, and more feature articles on public and campus personalities.

In addition to the regular features of the campus newspaper, *The Technician* will include articles which might normally appear in a campus humor magazine. This will be done to give the campus a more widely based newspaper in the absence of any other regular publication.

In general, *The Technician* is embarking on a new leg of its existence. It has evolved from a weekly gossip sheet, through a thrice weekly newspaper, into a full-sized newspaper. The quality of the news coverage and of the regular features of the paper are expected to follow this evolution. Through the news columns *The Technician* will present a catalogue of campus activities, with feature stories, campus personalities and events being highlighted through the columns, creative writers may comment on the campus scene, and through the editorials and cartoons, news will be analyzed and constructive criticism will be offered.

Overall, the 1965-66 academic year is one of optimism. The School of Liberal Arts has become a functional reality and the student body in general has become more diversified in its interests and activities.

In this atmosphere the University can grow. *The Technician* will keep pace.

## Out Of Darkness Comes A New Hope

The Speaker Ban Law study commission hearings are over, and it is now up to the commission to decide the fate of academic freedom in the colleges and Universities of North Carolina.

The people who appeared before the commission in support of the law all used the same basic argument: the students should not be exposed to the persuasions of subversives and communists at the expense of the taxpayer. This was broken down into two further categories. The first is that the students are too immature to discern between lies and truth when presented by a skilled subversive, and the second is that the public buildings were paid for by taxpayers and therefore should not be used by people who would undermine and overthrow our system of government.

The most prominent person to testify with the above views was Senator Robert Morgan of Harnett County. Morgan first appeared as the legal counsel for the American Legion of North Carolina. He stated that even if the University lost its accreditation, and even if the faculty at the various campuses should leave en masse, the law would still be worth retaining. On September 9, Morgan appeared again as Chairman of the Board of Trustees of East Carolina College. This time he said the law could be amended, or even repealed, if the Trustee boards of the state supported schools were to agree to restrict speakers themselves (he did not specify whether this would be done by law or by agreement).

Accepting Senator Morgan's latest proposal would leave the University severely damaged, and would change nothing, for punishment for violations of the Speaker Ban Law is not spelled out in the bill. Perhaps the punishment would be to replace the Chancellor, or to cut off funds, or to cut off a few heads, or nothing. It doesn't say. But it still has not been violated, thus showing that the University respects the law. If it were changed so that the board of

Trustees had the responsibility of enforcing the same terms, whether as a written law or not, nothing would have changed. It would be respected and enforced, voluntarily and unwillingly.

In view of the mountain of testimony the study commission has received, it seems obvious that something will be done to either amend or repeal the bill. The next best thing to outright repeal, and a return to the restriction of the 1941 law banning only speeches advocating overthrow of the government, would be to adopt the proposed plan of University President William Friday. Speaking before the study commission on September 8, Friday outlined a plan which would guarantee that: 1) a presiding officer or moderator who was also a ranking member of the faculty, would be present at any speech by a communist; 2) the speakers would be subject to questions by the audience; 3) there would be opportunity for speakers of different viewpoints to be heard.

Friday said these safeguards had already been discussed and approved by the executive committee of the Board of Trustees.

These restrictions appear to be both reasonable and acceptable, especially since they are already standard operational procedure at most university and college lectures. Also, they have already been discussed and approved by the executive committee of the Board of Trustees. If the study commission wishes to arrive at a fair and reasonable conclusion to its deliberations, and surely they do, then it would be an obvious choice for them to recommend to the Governor that this proposed plan be adopted.

The University was founded by the legislature with academic freedom as a basic precept. If it is to continue to be a strong University, then this freedom must be restored. President Friday's plan is the only proposal yet made which stands a chance of being accepted.

## STOPPING THE COMMIE FLOOD:



### Dilemma

## To Pledge - Or Not To Pledge?

Editor's Note: Fraternity bids are this week being sent to prospective pledges. To shed more light on the fraternity system at N. C. State University, *The Technician* has solicited the views of one fraternity member and one die-hard independent.

### PRO

The seventeen fraternities at N. C. State University average approximately forty members each. Twelve of these groups have "elegant" houses on the new Fraternity Court.

The fraternity system presents the newly matriculated student with numerous advantages. The deep friendships that develop in a fraternity offer many advantages. These friendships make the fraternity house a "home away from home" for all brothers. Helping each other in studies is readily and cheerfully done by all. Friendship in the local chapter and the chapter's affiliation give the brothers many contacts in life after graduation.

The social life in a fraternity provides the brothers and pledges a good time as they acquire the social graces and the social poise of a gentleman. One of the biggest advantages in membership in a fraternity is that brothers have a place to take dates on weekends and after campus activities.

The cost of membership in a fraternity is hardly prohibitive. The advantages gained greatly outweigh the slightly increased expense of such membership.

Pledgeship in a fraternity is a period in which the brothers prepare the new members for initiation into brotherhood. During this period the pledge's scholarship is greatly stressed.

One important attribute of fraternity life is the participation in student activities which is heartily encouraged and promoted. Fraternity men are active in almost all aspects of student life, including Student Government, student publications, student service organizations and student social organizations. Many of the recent campus leaders, including the past president of the student body, have also been members of a fraternity.

Scholarship is continually stressed in fraternities, with the brothers always willing to help fellow members with academic difficulties. In addition, study halls are organized to promote scholarship among the freshmen members and assistance is always provided in preparing for the "first final exam."

In conclusion, fraternity life has much to offer the State student. Each incoming student should make a point to find out how he might find a place in the fraternity system.

### CON

Although on other more intellectually stimulating campuses, fraternities may make a valuable contribution to student life, at State there appears to be little reason for their existence other than to provide constant drinking companions for lonely souls.

N. C. State University's fraternities stifle individualism, seeking instead to fit the "brother" into a homogeneous group with homogeneous ideals and homogeneous values. Fraternities are actually better as substitute parents than the university itself. They provide the new student with ready-made modes of dress, ready made behavioral attitudes, ready-made ideas, and ready-made values. In any case, fraternities do not provide the wide variety of attitudes and individuals which are conducive to an intellectually rewarding university experience.

State's fraternities as individual groups, or even as a collective group, contribute little to student life. They exist rather as overgrown social clubs, seeking only to amuse themselves. Aside from rare occasions of demonstrated public spirit, little of note is heard from the fraternities other than the noise from the perpetual parties. Many of these organizations encourage their members to participate in student activities. This is not with an eye to making any significant contribution to the activities but rather to make sure the fraternity is well represented and the student activities records of the brothers are good and fat. As an example, view the dismal record of Student Government in which the fraternities are so well represented. This may be due to the approach of the fraternities towards this organization, since some of the brothers who have participated have been unquestionably capable individuals. Perhaps empire building is not conducive to constructive records of accomplishment.

In conclusion, fraternities have little to offer the prospective pledge other than to provide him with constant companionship and a place, not terribly expensive, to hang his hat. As they are presently organized, fraternities have nothing to offer the campus.

## Walter's Column

By WALTER LAMMI

"Mommie, can I go to school at N. C. STATE?" With these words future State freshmen plead to enter our University.

The lucky few whose mommies let them thereupon walk into college life with stary eyes and smiling, red-scrubbed faces. "Ah," they say, "here I am at last. The knowledge, the learning, the bustle of campus activities!"

And then they stand in line. For hours they stand in line. For days they stand in line. The gym, Withers, the book store, and the greatest of all, Winston—these become the battle cries of the new generation. "Onward to Winston!" they shout, and purr wards imperceptibly in ever-increasing lines.

Finally the lines end, the first week of classes is over; and the freshmen sigh with relief. "Ah," they say, "here I am at last. The knowledge, the learning, the bustle of campus activities!"

And then classes truly begin. Professors drone, heads nod lower and lower, and class cutting begins with a passion, and so do pop tests. Students curse, scream, tear their hair, to no avail. Newly-won Fs remain Fs, Cs do not become Bs, and Bs are unknown. "A's?" one asks. Derisive laughter from the initiated. Pop tests kill many off; forgotten homework assignments suddenly taken up claim a few; and delicious sleep automatically eliminates those with eight o'clock and Saturday classes.

Finally, however, the freshmen acquire basic college knowledge. They learn to pass on pop test information to later classes; they learn to guess accurately when to go to class and when to study; and they learn, some of them, the most approved methods of buttering up the prof. These elementary stumbling blocks overcome, the freshmen sigh with relief. "Ah," he says, "here I am at last. The knowledge, the learning, the bustle of campus activities!"

An then comes midterm. Quiz time. The first reckoning. Past football games and innumerable past beers at the PR loom large in the student's mind as he sits blankly in the morning with a blank memory and a blank sheet of paper in the Math or English or Chemistry or Graphics room. With the hardest quiz of his life in front of him.

Finally, though, the midterms are over. The freshmen sigh with relief. "Ah," they say, "here I am at last. The knowledge, the learning, the bustle of campus activities!"

They enjoy the rest of the semester. Thanksgiving, the end of football and beginning of basketball, and that wild Christmas holiday; what more can one ask for? They know their way around too, and they have figured that they only have to make a 91.3075 on the final to overcome the midterm deficit in Math or English or Chemistry or Graphics.

And then comes Exam Time. That dreaded week approaches slowly at first ("Exam time?" they say. "Oh, that's still two weeks from now.") But it accelerates, and the night before exams the realization hits. "I'm not prepared!"

That night they study. The next four nights they study. And when the freshmen emerge from exams they have lost their identity as a group. Stary eyes and red-scrubbed faces have become black holes and five-day shadow, and the dying echoes of "Ah, here I am at last. The knowledge, the learning, the bustle of campus activities!" are heard no more.

## Voluntary ROTC Begins At State

(Continued from Page 1) weeks camp; a travel allowance is also paid.

Scholarships—Students selected for Army or Air Force scholarships are paid a retainer fee of \$50 per month up to four college years, plus payment of tuition, other school fees, and cost of books. This year the Army ROTC program has awarded six four-year scholarships and two two-year scholarships. The AFROTC has provided eleven scholarships this year.

Commission and Length of Service—Upon successful completion of advanced ROTC and graduation a cadet will be commissioned a Second Lieutenant in the Air Force Reserve. Distinguished AFROTC Graduates may apply for Regular Air Force commissions. Cadets who are qualified and complete flying training

incur a three-year active duty obligation; all others incur a two-year active duty obligation. However, this active duty may be delayed for the purpose of pursuing full-time study towards a graduate or professional degree.

Draft Deferment—All students in ROTC are deferred upon signing draft agreement.

Co-curricular ROTC Activities—The Pershing Rifles is a military fraternity comprised of a precision drill platoon, a precision drill squad, the "Marching Sergeants," and a precision drill and ceremonies platoon. The Counter-guerrilla Unit specializes in guerrilla-type training and is currently working on paratrooper training. In addition to these regular drill units, the Scabbard and Blade Military Honor Society recognizes advanced course cadets who have demonstrated exemplary military ability.

Each of the ROTC departments maintains a color guard which performs with the respective cadet corps. The above listed activities require the student to give additional time in participation but are recognized as the "elite" of the ROTC corps.

## Engineers' Ball Being Planned

Soft music, played by a nationally-known orchestra, drifts across the ball room floor; dimmed lighting mingles with moonlight shadows; and a really sharp, good-looking honey hangs onto your arm.

Sound great? Well, it is when you're attending the annual Engineers' Ball at State on September 25. The low murmur of intimate conversations subsides as a suit-clad engineer (his slide rule dangling conspicuously from his belt, naturally) approaches the podium and announces with a flair of grandeur: "Welcome to the Engineers' Ball."

Years ago, the first Engineers' Ball at State began similarly, and since that time, it has grown to become the traditional peak of fall social activity for all engineering students. This year's ball has been on the drawing boards since last April, spearheaded by the Engineers' Council. The Ball Dance committee has announced that music will be supplied by two prominent North Carolina bands. The Duke Ambassadors from Durham will feature traditional ballroom music, while one of the greatest combos in the area, The Playboys, will belt out the rockin' sounds for those of us who remember our younger days.

The Erdahl-Cloyd Union has been reserved for the evening of September 25, from 8:00 p.m. on. "This weekend is a big one at State, as we take on Wake Forest that same afternoon," says ball chairman Danny LaBelle. That is "a perfect reason to have your girl up for the entire weekend," he added.

As per usual, the dance will occupy the entire main and lower floors of the Union, with the orchestra playing on the main ballroom floor and the combo downstairs. The theme for this year's Ball, in the tradition of last year's "Harvest Time," will be "Shades of Red." Going along with the theme and recent trends, the dance committee has declared this dance to be semi-formal, meaning that the ladies will wear cocktail dresses; and the men, suits.



## the Technician

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## - Campus Crier -

The AIAA will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Broughton 216. All members are urged to attend to discuss new officers' duties and plans for the party.

The deadline for turning in all Physical Education equipment is Wednesday, May 26 at 4 p.m. A late fee of \$1.00 will be charged for cleaning out all baskets or lockers for any student who has not checked in equipment by the above time. There will be no exceptions and no refunds.

The N. C. State Women's Association will hold the final meeting and luncheon of the year Wednesday at 12:00 in the conference room of the Union. This will be a very important business meeting.

### FOR SALE

1953 Studebaker Sport Coupe  
Hard Top - Stick Shift - Radio  
First \$135.00. See Les Mincey  
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## Handy



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# 1965 Sports Kickoff

BY JIM KEAR  
Technician Sports Editor

Another year of sports activities begins this week at North Carolina State University.

Football is the main order of business this week as the schedule gets underway Saturday at 2 p.m. in Clemson, South Carolina. The Wolfpack meets the Clemson Tigers in its first Atlantic Coast Conference bout. The Pack's 1965 schedule follows below with home games listed in bold type.

- Sept. 18 Clemson University
- Sept. 25 Wake Forest College
- Oct. 2 U. of South Carolina
- Oct. 9 U. of North Carolina
- Oct. 16 Univ. of Florida
- Oct. 23 Univ. of Maryland
- Oct. 30 Univ. of Virginia
- Nov. 6 Duke University
- Nov. 13 Florida State Univ.
- Nov. 20 Iowa University

Tickets for the Wake Forest game, State's first home game, are available now at the Coliseum box office. Students must present their pink registration cards to request tickets. Date tickets and season date tickets are also available at the box office. Six dollars will buy a season date ticket good for all but the Carolina game; otherwise, Wake Forest and Duke game tickets for dates will cost \$4.50 and the FSU Homecoming date bids will cost another \$2.25 for a total of \$11.25. A limited number of season date tickets are available.

Intramural athletic schedules have yet to be announced. Action should begin within the next two weeks on the intramural football fields, and those dormitory residents interested in playing for their dorm team are advised to see their floor counselors or athletic directors.

### The Wolfpack Nutshell

A return performance of the 1963 and 1964 Atlantic Coast Conference Championships gathered by the Wolfpack is not expected by prognosticators this year due to the losses in manpower and experience suffered by the Wolfpack at graduation last June. Fourteen lettermen left the squad last season taking with them a large part of the experience of the 207 pound line. This year's line will average the same in weight, but will have only five returning lettermen to shore up the holes left by the ten lettermen who were seniors last year. The backfield, on the other hand, lost only four monogram holders and has a healthy nine veterans back this season.

Among the several widely read commentaries on the sports picture, State seems due to win only one, possibly two, of the

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games on its schedule. The State vs. Clemson prediction is doleful for the Pack. The Tigers lost eleven lettermen last year and will be playing a lot of sophomores, but they are still given a decided edge on the Wolfpack. "We must rebuild our interior line if we are to have any success in 1965," says Wolfpack coach Earl Edwards. How well this has been accomplished will be evident Saturday in Clemson.

### Contest Coming

"Wolfpack Watchers Contest" will be starting later this week in the Friday morning edition of the Technician. Prizes will be awarded at the end of the season to those lucky participants who manage to correctly predict various zany aspects of the Wolfpack schedule. Preliminary rounds will be held each week involving individual games beginning with the Wake Forest bout September 25. Winners for the nine game weekends will compete for some grand prize to be announced later. Suggestions so far have ranged from a 1966 Mustang to a free pass to the Varsity theater, but a worthwhile award has been promised by the Co-editors-in-chief. See the Friday edition for details on the "Wolfpack Watchers Contest."

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(Answers below)



[2] Take two TOT Staplers from three TOT Staplers, and what do you have?  
ANSWERS: 1. Sure, but they don't celebrate Independence Day? 2. The two left are the two TOT Staplers you started with. But they don't celebrate Independence Day? 3. The two left are the two TOT Staplers you started with. But they don't celebrate Independence Day?

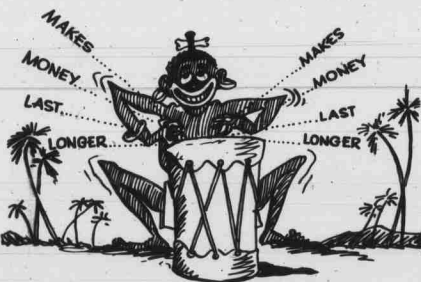
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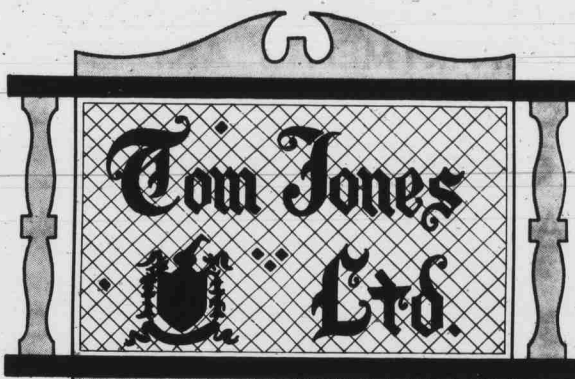
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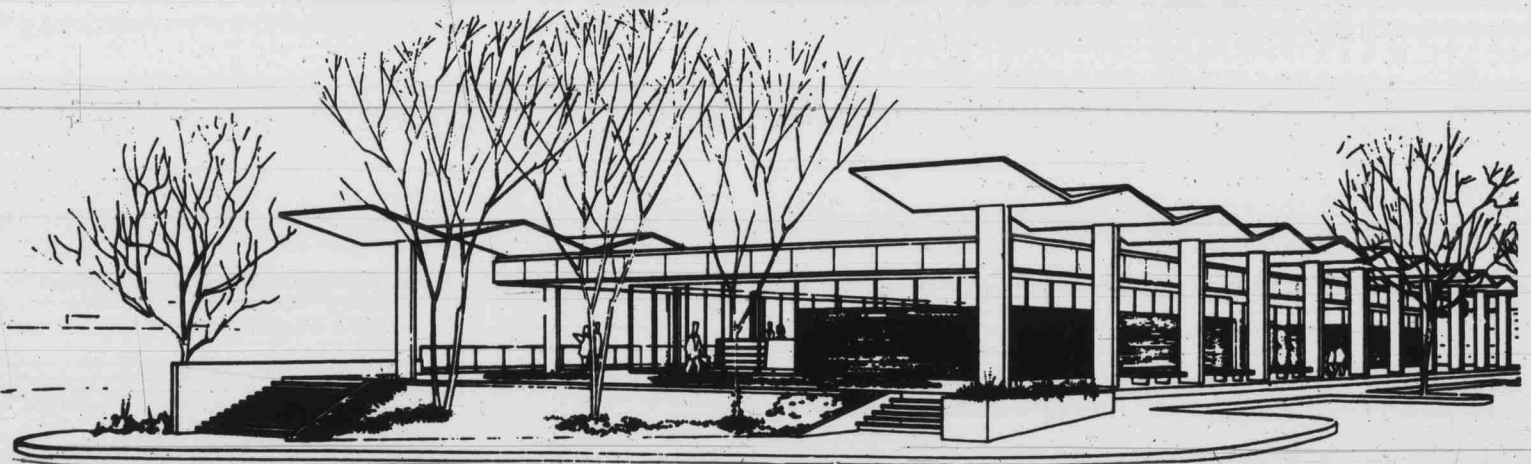
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