

World News Briefs

From UPI

WASHINGTON—The Pentagon Thursday ordered more than 45,000 men drafted during December in the biggest single call-up since the Korean War. The 45,000 figure was 10,000 higher than the monthly draft total called for by President Johnson this summer for the Viet Nam buildup.

JAKARTA—Unconfirmed reports from Jakarta Thursday said Indonesian Communist Party chief D. N. Aidit was leading Red Forces against army troops in central Java. The reports also said there were clashes in central Java and North Sumatra between rebels and Indonesian army units.

Registration Closes Today

Nominations books close today for Freshman class elections and for the two positions open on the Board of Student Publications. The registration books are located in the Student Government offices on the second floor of the Union. Candidates will have a required meeting on Monday night, October 18, at 7 p.m. in the Union Theater.



This balloon later became a hazard to air traffic; but that's what balloons are for. (Special Photo by Alex Holden)

Campus Crier

The News Department of WKNC will meet Friday at 4:00 p.m. in Studio "A" at WKNC. This meeting is to introduce all interested and staff (apprentice) members of WKNC to the functions and organization of the News Department at WKNC.

The Raleigh Westminster Fellowship will meet Sunday at 6:00 p.m. in Presbyterian Student Center on Horne St. There will be an ecumenical forum, "All One Body We." Supper at 6 p.m.

The Wesley Foundation will meet Sunday at 6 p.m. in Fairmont Methodist Church. Supper at 6 p.m. The program, "Man Determined by God," by Dr. John Lewis is at 7 p.m.

The American Society for Metals will meet Tuesday, October 19, 7:30 p.m. in Page 101. All members and prospective members are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

The sports department of WKNC Radio Station has positions available for many per-

sonnel. Benefits of this job will be free admission to all sports activities here on NCSU campus and also other colleges. Call WKNC, 755-2400 or Jim Hall, sports director, for further information.

The Electrical Engineers' Wives Club will hold its first official meeting October 20 at 8 p.m. in room 258 of the Erdahl-Cloyd Union. All EE wives are cordially invited.

The Hill Club at NCSU will hold a "bagels and lox" lunch Sunday in Room 230 Erdahl-Cloyd Union at 11:30 a.m. Elections will be held and Hillel Director Rabbi Rabinowitz will lead a discussion on "The Vanishing American Jew."

Slimnastics for women students and students' wives in Room 124, Carmichael Gymnasium Tuesdays at 6:45 p.m. beginning October 19.

The N. C. State Veterans Association will meet tonight, beginning at 7 p.m. in Room 258, Erdahl-Cloyd Union. The

guest speaker will be an Army Special Forces Captain who has recently returned from Viet Nam. All veterans are encouraged to attend.

Interviews for the freshman senatorial positions will be held Monday, 3:30 to 5 p.m. by the University Party in the SG office.

(Continued on Page 4)

CORRECTION

The 725 students reported as enrolled in electronic engineering in the October 12 Technician are actually listed in enrollment statistics as unclassified engineering students. Most of these unclassified students are freshmen who have not yet selected their field in engineering.

Inadvertently omitted from the statistics reported was the School of Education. The school ranks fourth in enrollment with 810 students. The 1964 fall enrollment was 740.

About 70 petitions have been circulated during the week asking for Dixon's recall, Hubbard said. He added that the main difficulty being encountered is general apathy amongst the

UNC-CH Student Prexy To Get Recall Petition

Recall petitions are expected to be presented to UNC-CH Student Body President Paul Dixon at Chapel Hill today, according to Carolina University Party Floor Leader George Ingram.

Contacted last night before the Student Government meeting, Hubbard said that his party planned no action on the case during the meeting. "The petitions," Hubbard said, "do not have to be presented to the legislature. All that is necessary is that they be presented to Dixon, and if the proper number of signatures has been collected he will have to hold an election."

Dixon has been under fire from the Chapel Hill administration and student body this year for not resigning due to an honor code conviction during the summer. Dixon was found guilty of entering a fraternity house at an unauthorized time with a UNC-CH coed who was also in school at Carolina at the time. Dixon was given a reprimand, and the coed was suspended for the remainder of the session.

Other than these facts, nothing else is known about the boy. Everything would be solved if the raincoat could talk, but it can only wait in Daniels Hall for the lost boy to be found.

—Diane Whalen

Calendar Change At NCS Being Studied For 1966

By BOB HOLMES

There is a possibility that State's academic calendar will be changed for the fall semester of 1966.

The Educational Policy Committee of the N. C. State Faculty is presently considering calendars of all sorts and hopes to have a recommendation for the administration before Christmas of this year, according to Dr. Frank L. Haynes, chairman of the committee.

Four Plans Considered

Presently under consideration by the faculty committee are the quarter system, a 10-week term such as the one used at Penn State University, a trimester system such as those of University of Pittsburgh and University of Florida, and semester systems such as those at State, Clemson and the University of Michigan.

"We have polled the faculty and have found them almost equally divided on these pro-

posals," Haynes said. "At present, we have no idea as to what the final recommendation will be but we wish to finalize a recommendation early enough so that it can be implemented next fall if so desired by the administration," Haynes added.

SG Helps Initiate Action

The action of the Faculty Senate began as the result of various proposals made last year, one of which was submitted by Student Government. The SG plan would have allowed

students to complete the fall semester's work by the Christmas holidays, enabling them to return to a new semester in January. The administration indicated its willingness to consider the plan in the event it proved popular with the students. The proposal was submitted to the Faculty Senate by Chancellor John T. Caldwell following a student poll which overwhelmingly favored the change.

However, as time did not allow the SG proposal to be implemented in 1965, the Faculty Senate came under considerable pressure to consider other types of calendars as well, according to Haynes. In addition, there was considerable pressure country-wide to consider plans which provided for better use of the campus physical plant year round, Haynes said.

Chancellor Supports Change

The final decision of implementation lies with the university administration. Chancellor Caldwell told Student Government September 29 that the calendar needed to be changed and would be changed in at least two or three years.

Dr. Caldwell said that President Friday had been questioned on proposed calendar changes and, although not giving a specific answer, had given his permission for the State to proceed with its studies. The Chancellor further indicated that he personally believed that State would be allowed to institute a calendar change if such a recommendation were to be made.

The Educational Policy committee held several meetings in the spring of last year on the calendar proposals and has held a number this fall, chairman Haynes stated.

Ham Curing, Sausage Making

Food Science Building Construction To Begin

By MANUAL MAY

A new Food Science building to be located near the southwest corner of Dan Allen Drive and Sullivan Drive will cost \$2,335,000.

There will be 95,591 square feet of total floor space with a ground floor of 30,000 square

feet. This floor will consist entirely of pilot planning operations embracing processing for dairy products, meats, sea foods, fruits and vegetables.

In the processing of dairy products experiments will be made to try to improve the quality of buttermilk. Tests will be made in the use of ultra high temperatures in the process of pasteurizing milk and a microbiological spore study. The labs for teaching will be conducted in this area.

In the meat department, evaluations will be made on the effects of different foods on animals. There will also be a ham curing and boxing room and sausage and a ground meats room. Sea foods will be brought in in different stages for experiments. One main area of work will be in the effects of pasteurization of crab meat and the flavor and toughness of it. In the vegetable and fruits de-

partment work will be done with juices, freeze drying experiments, and dehydro-freezing of various stages.

The three stories above the ground floor will consist essentially of research laboratories related to food processing, general offices, extension offices, classrooms, and a kitchen test room.

The 1963 session of the General Assembly authorized the building and provided \$2,335,000 for its construction. It is hoped work will start the latter part of this month.

Contractors' bids for certain portions of this project were received September 12 and the remainder of the bids on September 30. T. A. Loving Company received the contract for the general construction.

The State Fair: Another Year But The Strippers Are Bad

By BILL FISHBURNE

Ice cream, sodas and cotton candy. Man, what a stomach ache. Daddy, I wanna go home but first let's go ride the Mighty Mouse! And so it goes as the State Fair opened this week in Raleigh presenting the best in carnival entertainment and Good Old North Carolina Products to the thousands of spectators who have flocked through the turnstiles, and the additional spectators who will do so today and tomorrow.

Beginning at the gate with the agricultural exhibit the novice fair-goer soon encounters the seventy-seven wonders of the New World, plus the hoot-shows.

At the first stand visited, the man shows a new alternating current generator which puts out 3300 watts at 110 volts at an engine speed of 1400 rpm. For \$77.00 additional, a complete kit may be purchased to control the voltage when the engine is run-

ning at variable rpm. Back further is the Cole Planters exhibit, where the seed is placed in the ground by an automatic planter that used to be drawn by a horse. Automation is here!

Working towards the midway, one stops at the new games, installed by the enterprising proprietors for the first time this year. Here one discovers the "water pistol" game, where the object is to fill a tube with water from an automatic water pistol until a pingpong ball floats out the top. First ball out wins, ties go to the management.

Nice thing about it is you can shoot your opponents if you become discouraged. Next door to this is the oldest game around, the shooting gallery, and further on the basketball game. It's interesting, for the ball is slightly smaller than the goal, but only slightly. Nearly everybody loses here.

If one strolls off the beaten path, towards the pavilion, the soft murmur of 20 Honda 50's strikes the ear, and if this sound is followed the greatest spectacle of the show is encountered as every foot in town, and his brother, attempts to play Mike Hillwood around a grass oval.

For \$1 anyone with nothing to lose may mount a Honda and roar around for five minutes. During one five-minute period, 17 "major" accidents occurred and three bikes hit the fence. No one was injured and almost all of the riders said they were ready to go again.

Perhaps due to the motorcycle's popularity with the older group, the Go-carts have been taken over by tots. The price is only 50 cents and the risk is proportionally less. They are also nice and slow.

According to a seasoned observer, who should know, the burlesque shows are inferior this year. The reasons for this are not clear, however, since Pagan Jones was "retired" and Chantel Capri did not return for her yearly Technician interview, it would seem that the quality is off this year.

Roadside impressions gained this year: the cotton candy is good, the Temple Beth Or luncheonette is the best place to eat, the Marine Band is composed of Marines, and the fellow who sells the vegetable slicers over behind the arena is no vegetable grower. The animals of various types on exhibit are bigger and better than last year, and the prison department's dogs chew crookedly on people who smile crookedly.

As a point of general reference, the Marine Corps recreation is located behind the arena, next door to the native crafts exhibition and just down from the World's Smallest Airplane, according to a reliable source.



A little girl's world grows when she visits the fair, her mouth becomes sticky with cotton candy that isn't there when she bites, and everybody is a nice man. Too bad bedtime comes before the fireworks display. (Special photo by Alex Holden)

SG Passes Three Bills

By BILL RANKIN

A welcome to UNCC, selection of Homecoming Queen, and a proposed calendar change, were the major items undertaken by the biweekly meeting of the Student Government Wednesday night.

Before a better than average attendance of the senators, and after a speech by President Mitchell, the items were debated. Mitchell initially commended the "March on the Capital" last Friday night as well organized and carried out. His only regret was that the game did not turn out as well. He went on to say that Consolidated University Day was quite successful, partially because of the entertainment organized by Bob Seif for the halftime show and "The Rooftop Singers" afterward.

Mitchell continued his announcements with the appointment and swearing in of replacements for two resigned senators. The new senators are Rick Wheelless and John Barnes, representing the liberal arts seniors and the engineering seniors respectively. After this the appointed members to the Constitutional Drafting Committee were announced, representation of various administra-

tive groups on campus being included.

The major business of the meeting was then introduced as a bill on homecoming queen selection was read. The bill, introduced by Hal Atkinson, is the result of Blue Key's and Student Government's desire to satisfy the many student complaints that they have little say in the selection of the homecoming queen. Until now selection of the queen was entirely the responsibility of Blue Key Honor Fraternity. The two sections of the bill allow for the choosing of ten finalists, from which the homecoming queens will be elected by student plurality vote in the fall elections. The bill was approved by the legislature.

The next bill to reach the floor was a proposed welcome of the student body of the University of North Carolina at Charlotte to the Consolidated University of North Carolina. The bill was accepted by the senators.

A major portion of the debate time was consumed on a bill requesting action on a proposal made by the 1964-65 Student Government that mid-term ex-

aminations and fall semester be concluded before the Christmas of any curriculum, or any

(Continued on Page 4)

Lost Coat Returned; Looking For Owner

Lost: one male, State Civil Engineering student. Anyone knowing the whereabouts of this person please return him to his raincoat at 351 Daniels Hall.

This student and his raincoat were separated while enroute to Greenville, S. C. They had hitchhiked a ride with Clifford A. Nelson, a resident of Atlanta, Ga. The loss occurred when the raincoat remained in Nelson's car while the boy got off at Greenville to visit his girlfriend.

Nelson returned the raincoat to State with an accurate description of the lost boy. He commented that this student, a junior in Civil Engineering, was

a very fine representative of the school.

However, Nelson was unable to give very many concrete details about the boy. All he was able to tell was that the boy is a member of some fraternity; his home is Hickory, he worked for an Atlanta engineering company this summer; and that he switched to Civil Engineering his junior year.

Other than these facts, nothing else is known about the boy. Everything would be solved if the raincoat could talk, but it can only wait in Daniels Hall for the lost boy to be found.

Female Suffrage: Double Standard

There has been much controversy recently on college campuses over the double standard of codes of behavior for men and women students. At UNCCH, the president of the student body and a woman student entered a fraternity house this summer against summer campus regulations. The woman student was suspended from school while the president of the student body received nothing more than a reprimand. Obviously, this kind of justice is somewhat questionable. Unfortunately, this situation exists not only in the campus morals board but extends to virtually all rules and regulations governing the student body. Whatever the case, women students come out on the short end of the arrangement.

Although N. C. State is more lenient on its female students than some of the other institutions, it too treads on the absurd in its coed regulations.

State women are under stringent rules as to dress, in effect forbidding them to wear casual clothes on the campus. This is in direct contrast to the State men who may lounge in the grass in bathing suits if they so desire. Furthermore, men students may attend class in nothing more than T-shirt, bermudas, and bare feet. Of course, the women students would not be expected to adorn exactly the same apparel but in a time in which women work in virtually every field up to and including management of the war in Vietnam this discrimination borders on the absurd. There is no reason why the women students should not be expected to behave as responsibly as men. And there is no reason why the same set of standards should not apply to women students as to men. Necessarily, there would be some deviation in each case, but nevertheless there should be some criteria for equality as to punishment and regulations.

State's problem is further compounded by the fact that all of the coeds do not live under the same conditions. Facilities are available to house only 90 of the 800 females on the campus itself. Another facility has been contracted off-campus to be used as a temporary dormitory but the difference between the regulations of these two living units is great. Furthermore, there is a wide divergence in the conditions experienced by girls living in private homes, apartments, etc. Apparently, the university has not bothered to do much more than approve the various housing facilities. There is no overall system of regulations which may be agreed upon by the administration and the owners of the housing.

In general, the women students apparently are regarded as more immature and unsophisticated than men students. In addition, it is apparently assumed that a more stern application of *in loco parentis* is beneficial to the women students. While some measures might be necessary for the simple protection of State's coeds, it would seem that simple logic might provide equality in many of the regulations now placed on the woman student. There is definitely a need for a re-evaluation of the State campus code and honor system as well as the regulations governing the behavior of State's women students.



Profile: Raul Spivak, Musician In Residence

By Jim Walton

North Carolina State University, in a move to encourage appreciation of the arts, has established the position of Musician in Residence. Raul Spivak, the distinguished Latin American musician, is the first appointee to this post.

Spivak was educated in his native land of Argentina. He continued his study of piano, composition, and conducting in Europe and the United States. Although he is primarily noted for his work in Latin American music, his versatile repertoire includes interpretations in chamber music and the classics.

The concept of Musician in Residence evolved over a period of several years. It represents the determination of our university to provide the talents of distinguished musicians in such a manner that the students may derive the most benefit. State has always taken pride in the excellent symphonies and recitals offered to the students. Now, however, the students will have an opportunity to come in direct contact with a brilliant personality in the field of music.

As Musician in Residence, Spivak will have many responsibilities. He has planned several lecture-demonstrations which he will perform for various student groups. These programs will include comments on the different periods of music along with selected musical scores that are typical of each period. He will also act as a resource personnel. In this capacity he will compare the esthetical qualities of music with subjects under study in the various schools at State.

Spivak will appear with the various music organizations on campus. He will perform both as a solo pianist and as a member in the Symphonic Band. He will also be featured in the Men's Glee Clubs and the Women's Chorus.

A series of six programs will be presented this year on the educational television station. The theme of the programs will be "Nationalism in Music". In addition to the television programs, Spivak will perform in monthly recitals that are open to State students and the public. The recitals will be informal. Spivak plans to explain some interesting aspects of the pieces he will perform. The programs will be held once a month on Sunday afternoons. The first recital in the series is Sunday at 3:00 p.m. in the Frank Thompson Theatre on campus.

Spivak will be available to the students for consultations. This is perhaps his most important responsibility. He is interested in talking with students and comparing ideas on matters of importance in the fine arts. Appointments may be made through the secretary of the Music Department. This office is temporarily located in 339 Daniels Hall.

Before coming to State Spivak spent several years with the Association of American Colleges. He toured the United States as a lecturer and performer in conjunction with their arts program. Spivak has become a permanent resident of the United States. He enjoys the university atmosphere and is looking forward to working with the students here at State.

J. Perry Watson, director of music, is quite pleased that the position of Musician in Residence has been established. He pointed out that State is among the few technical schools in the country to have such a post. He feels that promotion of the arts is important in a student body where most of the degrees are earned in the sciences. This new program is designed to raise the general level of music appreciation. The Administration and the Music Department hope that the students will take advantage of Spivak's many talents.



Raul Spivak, NCSU Musician in Residence

(Staff Photo)

Campus Comments

By William Ode

Never has the degeneration of what passes for liberalism been more evident than in the current effort of the "liberal" element in Congress to repeal Section 14(b) of the Taft-Hartley Act. This section permits states to enact laws forbidding the enforcement of contracts which require membership in a labor union as a condition of employment.

Leading the fight to terminate yet another of our remaining individual freedoms is no less than that marvel of political consistency, LBJ. In his State of the Union Address, the President asked for the end of 14(b) "to reduce conflicts that for several years have divided Americans." He could not have advanced a less convincing reason. The repeal proposal will likely succeed, but the "conflicts" will continue as men of principle seek to regain the measure of freedom that will have been taken from them.

It would seem self-evident in this, a nation which has recently repudiated the poll-tax, that no individual should be compelled to join a trade union to obtain or to keep employment. Apparently it is self-evident to the people if not to the Congress. The most recent poll by the Opinion Research Corporation of Princeton shows that 67% feel that an individual should have the right to hold a job regardless of his affiliation (or non-affiliation) with a union.

Often, those who seek a quick death for 14(b) wait that without compulsion, unions are impeded in gaining and keeping membership. How sad. They must actually demonstrate the worth of union affiliation to prospective members. Of course this is a burden to union officials, who could otherwise count the incoming dues, assured that the coffers would not lack for gold. The truth is that good unions, those effective with the employer and responsible and honest to their members have little trouble recruiting. They do not need the lever of compulsion. The others should not have it.

The simple fact is that right-to-work laws have not retarded unionism. Quite to the contrary, the rate of union growth in right-to-work states has consistently exceeded that of non-right-to-work states for 20 years. For the 10 year period ending in 1963, new manufacturing jobs increased in right-to-work states by 12.8%; in others they decreased by 7.6%. Personal income, earnings of production workers, wage rates and capitol investment were all proportionately higher in the 19 right-to-work states.

It is claimed that non-union members in a union shop receive the benefits of contracts won by the union; that these people are "free riders" on collective bargaining efforts for which they share none of the cost. An excellent rebuttal of this superficially appealing argument is provided by Prof. Sylvester Petro of the New York University School of Law. First of all, one may be sure that the unions exert no additional effort for non-member employees in a bargaining unit. Whatever non-union men get is an incidental result of the union's efforts to secure benefits for its membership. Second is the fact that unions produce nothing. They cannot exact more than fair-market wages without recourse to coercive and, not infrequently, violent conduct. Workers who do not wish to abstain such conduct ought not to be compelled to do so. Third, that section of federal law which codifies the principle of exclusive bargaining—that which grants to the union the prerogative of representation for all the employees in a shop where a simple majority has chosen to unionize—is one which the unions fought vigorously to gain. To cut off the "free riders," unions have but to reverse themselves and repudiate the prerogative of exclusive bargaining. Of course they will not—the considerable power to negotiate for all workers is too dear to the hearts and purses of union leaders. Those of the minority opposing union representation are denied the right to negotiate autonomously. It has been wrenched from them and exercised by the union independent of their approval and without regard to their wishes. These, I remind you, are the individuals vilified as "free riders." More accurately they are "captive passengers."

The numerous arguments against compulsory unionism are so fundamental that they should require no elucidation. They are so obvious that even the super-liberal New York Times, in a rare display of editorial honesty, has supported the retention of 14(b).

Workers may decline union membership because of their religious beliefs, political convictions or personal stubbornness. They may object to union corruption, radical leadership or political activities.

Yet many congressmen labor daily to deprive a considerable portion of the working force of its right to seek and hold employment without tribute to one or another trade union. These are those same "liberals" who last November never tired of telling us what friendship, nay, devotion they felt for the working man. Again the electorate seems to have been suckered into sending an army of self-seeking politicians to Washington, more than happy to see any number of freedom-loving perpetuate themselves in office. Those of us who were paralyzed by the semi-intellectual drivel provided in quantity by the frantic leftists (ADA variety) are finding out with the movement to repeal 14(b) that libertarian liberals are playing second fiddle in Congress. The shots are being called by Big Labor and Papa Johnson and we had best prepare ourselves for another large dose of regimentation.

—The Daily Tar Heel
5 October 1965

Vietnam Protests Planned For Today

WASHINGTON, DC (CPS)—Student groups across the coun-

ties are participating in a two-day protest Oct. 15 and 16 against the war in Vietnam.

The "National Days of Protest," called by the "National Committee to End the War in Vietnam," will consist of activities ranging from campus teach-ins to civil disobedience at military induction centers. The demonstrations are being organized by local committees to end the war and by local chapters of groups such as the Students for a Democratic Society, Du Bois Clubs, and the Young Socialist Alliance.

The national committee was organized during the "Assembly of Unrepresented People" in Washington in August to provide a clearinghouse for information for the various groups protesting the war in Vietnam. In its call for the Oct. 15-16 protest, the committee declared that "unless we leave the confines of the usual government channels, we shall not be heard. The war shall continue. The last world war taught us at least one terrible lesson, that silence is affirmation, that inaction is assent."

The following campuses are among those which will see protest activities:
Berkeley. The Vietnam Day Committee is planning a teach-in on the 15th and demonstrations, possibly involving civil disobedience, on the 16th at both the campus and at Oakland army terminal. The VDC, combining both students and faculty support, was recently attacked by 300 faculty members who denounced the committee's call for mass civil disobedience and its analysis of the war. In a four-page open letter, the signers expressed their opposition to the war, but declared that "we would be derelict in our duty, particularly as members of the academic community, if we failed to register publicly our dissent from the tactics and policies of the committee."

Berkeley President Clark Kerr said today that the VDC has not won the support it originally expected. "From a figure of 10,000 they are now talking about 1000 people in the demonstration, and from talk of civil disobedience they are now talking about protesting within the law," Kerr said.

University of Wisconsin. Reports indicate that the "Student-Faculty Committee to End the War in Vietnam" has lined up 100 students who will attempt to be arrested for sitting-in on the runways of Truxfield, Madison's municipal airport and a base for the state Air National Guard.

Wayne State University. An anti-draft teach-in will examine the history and operation of the draft, how it affects different sectors of the population, and how students can avoid it—in such ways as by conscientious objection and through political opposition. There will also be a general discussion on Vietnam.

State University of New York at Buffalo. The campus SDS chapter will sponsor a teach-in and demonstration in front of the city's Federal Building. There will also be workshops on community organizing to protest the war in Vietnam.

Los Angeles. SDS chapters on various city campuses will set up anti-draft tables.

the Technician

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Rights Speakers Blast Mississippi

"The religion of the south is not Christianity, but white supremacy," said the Reverend Miss Wilmina Rowland in her speech Sunday night to the Westminister Fellowship of the West Raleigh Presbyterian Church. Sharing the speakers' platform with her was Curtis Hays, a Negro from McComb, Mississippi, who is in charge of one of the educational institutes in Edwards, Miss.

Miss Rowland, the first of the two speakers, told about her four months experiences as a worker for Delta Ministry of the National Council of Churches.

"There are no liberals, only conservatives who want to see no change," stated Miss Rowland about Greenville, Miss. "I got quite shaken up" about the situation down there, she added.

Hays told the audience about the killing, shooting, and beatings which accompanied the efforts to register Negroes in Miss. Most of this never made the headlines, he commented. The main thing that made the newspapers, Hays stated, was rough treat-

ment of outside workers. The Mississippian whites soon learned to leave these people alone in order to keep the newspapers quiet, he said.

Hays said that "the church is part of the system" which controls the Negro.

After their speeches Rowland and Hays were asked several questions by the audience. During the question period, the speakers stated that outsiders are presently needed to work in the Mississippi civil rights movement. However, both felt that once the Negro has developed enough pride in himself, he can continue the work on his own.

The final question of the meeting was what could the audience do about the situation. Miss Rowland said students should participate in the movement. Hays felt the students can do a lot by simply thinking and asking questions, that they should not accept the standard answers to deep questions but they should try to find the absolute truth.

Terps, Davidson Down State In Soccer Meets

Last Monday the soccer team lost to Maryland. In a game at College Park, Maryland opened its bid for a thirteenth undefeated season in ACC soccer.

The Wolfpack took a two and zero record and a forward line plagued by injuries to meet the Terps, undisputed masters of Conference soccer.

The outmanned Statemen held Maryland to only two goals in the first half, but in the second period Maryland turned on the power for a seven to zero finish.

Saturday State took its two-one record to Davidson for a hard fought non-Conference game.

The first half saw no score as both teams failed to pierce the other's defenses.

In the third quarter, however, Davidson struck for two goals and seemed to have the game all its way. But a few minutes later the Pack stormed back with its most vigorous offensive play of the season.

Both forwards and halfbacks hammered at the Wildcat goal, taking shot after shot. The only one to penetrate was a hook shot by Bob Steinmetz, and when Davidson got another point the game was decided by a score of three to one.



NCSU forward dribbles in the victorious soccer match against the East Carolina Buccaneers.



East Carolina scores, but State wins 7-2.

SPORTSCRAPS

by Jim Kear

POSTSCRIPTS

A look around the Atlantic Coast Conference this week finds mid-season tabulations being made on team performances.

State has not fared too well in the overall league records, but has some few marks to its credit. Duke leads the conference in total offense, rushing offense and rushing defense.

The Blue Devils have piled up 367 yards average total yardage in four games, 220 of these on the ground and 147 in the air. State falls into the bottom half of these statistics as well as passing offense, led by Virginia with a 20 yard average.

In four games, Maryland leads State and the conference in both total defense and pass defense allowing only 193 yards per game to its three opponents. State is fourth in this division, allowing the opposition 257 yards.

The one standout team statistic for the Pack is pass defense where the Pack ranks second to Maryland's 65 yard average in allowing opponents only 73 yards in the air in a four game average.

Individually, there are several standouts for the Big Red. Quarterback Charlie Noggle ranks fourth in the conference in total offense with a 375 yard total. UNC's Danny Talbott and Duke's Scotty Glacken both lead Noggle. Halfback Shelby Mansfield ranks fourth in rushing yardage among conference contenders and both Noggle and alternate quarterback Page Ashby are listed in the top ten passers at sixth and ninth respectively.

Although the ACC standings are not too kind to the State Wolfpack it is to their credit to note that there has been no game this season classed as a runaway by any means. The last three games have been limited to a TD per team with field goals deciding the outcome.

State outkicked Wake Forest 2-1 to take that game, but bowed to a similar fate against South Carolina when the Gamecocks added two placements to beat the Pack 13-7. In last week's Red-and-Blue game UNC became the victor by making their field goal while State missed theirs.

With such a small margin of victory as a three point kick deciding so many games it seems hardly fair to count the Wolfpack out yet. The Pack is steadily improving and although the worst of the schedule is still ahead, it is entirely possible for the underdog Wolves to find another victory somewhere.

GATORLAND

The Pack's next opponents, the University of Florida Gators, hold a respectable 3-1 record and a ranking in the nation's top-ten. Their three victories over Northwestern (24-14), LSU (14-7), and Old Miss (17-0) and a close one with Mississippi State (18-13 loss) make the outlook for Friday's trip to the Sunshine State a cloudy one for State's stalwarts.

The versatile and aggressive Steve Spurrier, helmsman for the Gators, will be a hard man for the Pack line to contain—and a must for any degree of success.

State is the underdog in the nine game series with Florida that dates back to 1927, having won only three games and tied one. The last meeting was in 1947 when Florida took a 7-6 victory.

The Wolfpack Special leaves Raleigh-Durham airport around noon Friday and returns right after the game Saturday evening.

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Intramural Action

In Fraternity Football Phi Kappa Tau clobbered Lambda Chi Alpha 24-6 to retain the League lead, while the Sigma Chi's and SPE's wiped out make shift teams from Farmhouse and AGR by scores of 51-0 and 65-0 respectively.

In Dorm league action the Bragaw #2 teams clobbered their opponents to retain the lead, with Bragaw N #1 in Volleyball. In football Becton defeated Lee #3 and WGB ran over Tucker #1 13-0. In the open league the Bombers bombed the Boondock's 44-0 in the only action of the week.

DORMITORY VOLLEYBALL
Bragaw N#2 2-0 Bragaw S#1
Bragaw S#2 2-0 Owen #2
Bragaw N#1 2-0 Alexander
Tucker #2 2-1 Lee #3
Lee #1 2-0 Lee #2
Turlington 2-1 Bagwell

DORMITORY FOOTBALL
Becton 7-2 Lee #3
W-G-B 13-0 Tucker #1

OPEN LEAGUE FOOTBALL
Bombers 44-0 Boondocks

FRATERNITY VOLLEYBALL
PKT 2-0 Kappa Sig
Sigma Chi 2-1 Farmhouse
Theta Chi 2-0 Kappa Alpha
Sigma Nu 2-0 Sigma Pi
PIKA 2-0 Lambda Chi
Delta Sig 2-0 PKP
Teke 2-1 AGR
SPE 2-0 Sammy

FRATERNITY FOOTBALL
Phi Tau 24-6 Lambda Chi
Sigma Chi 61-0 Farmhouse
SPE 65-0 AGR
Sigma Nu 19-18 Kappa Alpha
Teke 7-6 Kappa Sig
Delta Sig 19-12 PIKA
Sammy 12-12 PKP
Theta Chi 48 yards 42 yards
Theta Chi 20-0 Sigma Pi
Theta Chi 4-0 Sammy

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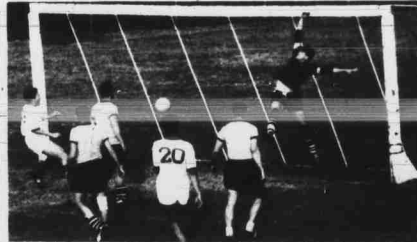
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The East Carolina goalie makes a long stretch and a nice save in Tuesday's game here with the Wolfpack kickers. See the story of last week's games on this page. The next home soccer game is today at 3 p.m. on the upper intramural field. All students are invited to attend free of charge.
(Staff photo by Sharkey)

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STUDENTS SUPPLY STORES

Forestry Club Plans Rolleo For Saturday

The Forestry Club will hold its annual Rolleo at 11 a.m. Saturday at Hill Forest just outside of Durham.

The rolleo will feature intraclass competition of the Forestry School and includes contests in log rolling, pole climbing, pulpwood throwing, and cross-cut sawing.

The club last week elected Tom Chastant assistant editor and Larry Jones assistant business manager of the *Pinetum*, the school's annual publication. At a previous meeting, Walton Rogers and O. P. Higgins were advanced to editor and business manager, respectively, of the *Pinetum*, due to their positions on the staff last year.

Forestry Club officers selected at the previous meeting were Walton Rogers, president; Bill Callahan, vice president; and Larry Johnston, secretary.

After the business meeting Bill Stuert of the Extension Forestry Program spoke to the club on skidding and loading methods.

Meredith Enrolls At U. of Columbia

New York (CPS) — James Meredith, whose enrollment at the University of Mississippi three years ago set off long, bloody rioting, last week enrolled at the Columbia University Law School.

Meredith, 32, registered at Columbia on a \$2,000 scholarship he had received from the university. At a news conference he said he didn't expect to have much time for civil rights activities because of the heavy load of classes he was taking.

For This Semester

WKNC Program Schedule

This schedule is followed throughout the week, Monday through Friday. The Sunday schedule has the same times, differing in the programs only. Sunday sign-off is 2:15 a.m.

5:58 p.m.—Sign on
6:00—News
6:10—Monday, Tuesday, "Accent Tempo"; Wednesday, "Accent Going Up"; Thursday, "Accent Tempo"; Friday, "Accent TGIF"
7:00—News
7:10—"Accent"
7:30—News and Weather; Tuesday and Thursday, "Chancellor's Report"
7:33—"Accent"
8:00—News
8:10—Monday, "Accent on Jazz"; Tuesday, "Accent Tempo"; Wednesday, "Accent Going Up"; Thursday, "Accent Tempo"; Friday, "Accent TGIF"
8:30—Campus News

8:35—"Accent"
9:00—News
9:10—Monday, "Accent on Jazz"; Tuesday, "Accent Ethnic"; Wednesday, "Accent on You"; Thursday, "Accent Jazz"; Friday, "Accent on Folk Music"
9:30—News and Weather
10:00—Monday and Wednesday, "Accent on Broadway"; Tuesday and Thursday, "Concerts for Connoisseurs"; Friday, "Accent on Folk Music"
11:00—News
11:10—"Accent to Midnight"
12:00—News Final
12:15—"Accent in the AM"
2:15—Sign Off

CAMPUS CRIER

(Continued from Page 1)

The Newman Apostolate will meet Sunday at 7 p.m. in King Religious Center. The speaker will be Rev. Elias Stephanopoulos. The topic will be: A Greek Orthodox Looks at Vatican II.

The judging of the student poetry and short story contest sponsored by the *Windover* will take place October 24. All material must be submitted to the *Windover* by October 22.

Anyone wishing to participate in weekend caving trips to Virginia please contact John Thyes in 106 Daniels Hall or call 834-2881 after 10 p.m.

Lost: EE 301 textbook, "Linear Circuits." If found, please contact Billy Tyndall, Room 322-C Bragaw.

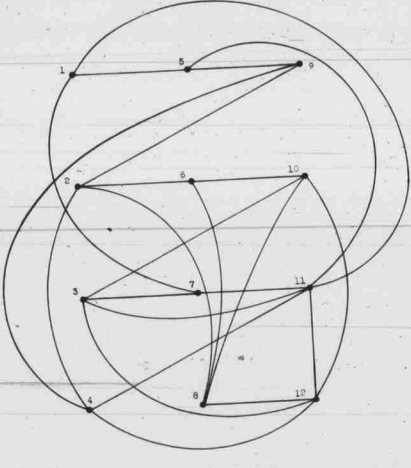
Lost: Green jackets, name in it John Higgins. Contact John in 102A Bragaw. Call 828-8997.

Lost: One SIC (Scientific Instruments Co.) slide rule and brown case. Left in D. H. Hill Library reserve room Friday a.m., October 8. Finder please return to Wayne J. LeLux, 2715 Avent Ferry Rd., or leave in E:SEF Office, 333 Daniels. Reward offered!

SG

(Continued from Page 1) holidays. The proposed change would not affect the length of the academic year, the make-up possible schedule changes now under consideration according to Sen. Larry Blackwood. The Faculty Senate and Chancellor have both expressed sympathy for the proposed change. Student support for the proposed change was indicated in a referendum which showed an 87.2 per cent favorable reaction to the proposed calendar change. The bill specified that copies of the resolution be sent to the governing bodies and men of the Consolidated University.

An amendment was adopted directing so President Mitchell to contact the president of the other branches of CU to express the view of NCSU to them about the calendar change and seek their aid in obtaining the proposed calendar changes. The measure proposing the calendar change to the administration was adopted by majority vote. Committees were then heard from with no significant reports made.



An electrical engineer is concerned that this network has too many cross-overs if it is to be a printed circuit. Relocate, as necessary, the numbered terminals and the connecting circuitry so that the same connections result with a minimum of cross-overs. The prize will be two tickets to the Varsity Theater. Take all entries to the math department in Harrelson Hall.

Brubeck and Hirt To Judge Festival In Mobile Alabama

The First Annual Mobile Jazz Festival will be held April 2 and 3 in Mobile, Ala.

There are four categories—vocalists, instrumentals, combos, and bands and the finals will be broadcast nationally and overseas by ABC Radio. The winners will appear on national television shows.

A panel of outstanding jazz experts will judge the Festival. Among others, Dave Brubeck and Al Hirt will be on the advisory board.

Applications are now being accepted from interested students. Additional information can be obtained by contacting the Mobile Jazz Festival, P. O. Box 1098, Mobile, Ala.

Greenlaw Conducts Seminar

Every Wednesday night at 9:30 in Room 250 of the College Union, Dr. Greenlaw, head of the History Department, conducts a seminar on the Christian view of contemporary issues. It is sponsored by the Episcopal Church on campus.

The size of the discussion group varies from 12 to 20. Every classification of student and some members of the faculty have participated.

The purpose of the seminar is to provide a forum for the discussion of the Christian view of contemporary issues, according to Dr. Greenlaw. The group is trying to learn what, if any, point of view the Christian should adopt in contemporary issues. Although sponsored by an Episcopalian organization, the seminar group has included persons of different religious beliefs and backgrounds, according to Dr. Greenlaw.

The group has not discussed any particular issue in depth. They have discussed many issues hoping to find an issue the entire group would like to discuss in great detail. However, Dr. Greenlaw said that the race issue has been discussed more than any other issue.

Dr. Greenlaw is pleased with

the interest in the seminar and hopes that even more students will participate. He hopes the seminars will contain about 15 to 25 students, and that students from varied backgrounds will participate. He is seeking an exchange of diverse points of view.

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