

Panel To Discuss Ban-Law Report

A panel discussion of the Britt Commission report on the Speaker Ban Law and the action taken by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools will be held at State December sixth.

The colloquium, announced yesterday by Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity, will feature Watts Hill, Jr., Chairman of the Board of Higher Education; Representative David Britt, Chairman of the Speaker Ban Law Study Commission appointed by Governor Moore; Professor William Van Alstyne of Duke, who presented the case against the constitutionality of the law before the Britt Commission; Senator Robert Morgan of Lillington, President Pro Tem of the Senate and legal counsel for the American Legion during their presentation to the Britt Commission; and tentatively, Senator Thomas White of Lenoir County.

Representative Britt will act as moderator of the panel, Fink said, and audience participation will be welcome. The discussion is currently scheduled to be held in the Sigma Alpha Mu party room, but Fink said it would be moved to a larger auditorium if one of suitable size is available.

The program is expected to be of particular significance due to its timing, Fink said.

According to University President William Friday, the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools will meet in Richmond, Va., November 28 through December 1. The Chancellors of all branches of the University will testify before the Executive Council of the Commission on Colleges the morning of the 28th, Friday said. The Commission will then report to the full association, and final action, if any, will be made Wednesday, Dec. 1, when the general meeting is held, Friday indicated.

Professor Van Alstyne, of Duke University, said the timing of the program was of particular importance "... since it comes so shortly after the report of the Speaker Ban Study Commission and the Southern Association. These reports will be placing the subject to the public for debate and a program such as this will help form public opinion."

Senator Morgan appeared before the commission twice, once on the first day of hearings as counsel for the American Legion, and again on the last day as president of the East Carolina College Board of Trustees. At his first appearance, Morgan said the American Legion would not accept the repeal of the law under any conditions, even if the faculties of the schools involved were to resign en masse.



The Esterhazy Orchestra will appear tonight and tomorrow in the Coliseum as the first Friends of the College presentation of the year. Guest soloist will be Phyllis Curtin, soprano with the Metropolitan Opera.

Met Singer Opens New FOC Season

Metropolitan Opera soprano, Phyllis Curtin, will be the featured artist in the first concert of the 1965-66 season of the Friends of the College. Grace, beauty, and a machless vocal technique make Miss Curtin one of the outstanding opera performers of our time. She has received wide critical acclaim through her debuts at the Metropolitan Opera, La Scala in Milan, and the Vienna State Opera.

Miss Curtin is one of America's most productive singers. Contemporary dramatic music is a specialty with her as is evidenced by the fact that she has appeared in more new operas than any other American

soprano. She has 45 leading operatic roles to her credit and has been honored by having 53 pieces of music written for her.

Appearing with Miss Curtin will be the Esterhazy Orchestra. The orchestra, under the leadership of the brilliant young conductor, David Bloom, is making its first tour of the United States. Since 1957 when he conducted his first chamber orchestra, he has been guest conductor of musical groups in Berlin, Munich, Frankfurt, London, and Israel. This group of dedicated musicians is particularly interested in the music of the eighteenth and early nine-

teenth centuries. Miss Curtin's rare musical talents will be enjoyed for the first time in North Carolina. The Friends of the College is presenting Miss Curtin in her only appearance with the Esterhazy Orchestra in the 1965-66 season. Miss Curtin will sing "Rejoice Greatly, O Daughters of Zion" from Handel's "Messiah" and Purcell's "When I Am Laid in Earth." Her third and final number will be "Exultate, Jubilate," by Mozart. The Esterhazy Orchestra will perform works by Handel, Telemann, Bach, and Mozart.

State And UNC Housing Compared

By BILL RANKIN

Housing has become a critical situation at both the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and North Carolina State University, as more men turn up in three men rooms and the dorm fees are increased.

As of October 15, there were still some 250 three man rooms

at State and 315 at Carolina. Though attempts to relocate these students are being made at both schools, officials report the situation will probably exist to some degree the remainder of the semester. Room rents per semester (men-\$128, State; \$97.80, Carolina) are the same for all the students, regardless of whether they are in two or three man rooms. N. B. Watts, Housing Director, remarked that a remittance was made to students housed in three man rooms, but the practice was ended when students remained in their three man rooms with others available just to obtain the refund. However, at Carolina, the students will receive some adjustment if they remain in three man rooms the duration of the semester. Both schools report the situation is usually relieved in the spring semester with the decreased student enrollment.

Dorm fees were raised this year at State while they remained the same at Carolina. Housing Director James Wade-orth at Carolina reports, however, that their fees will be raised to at least equal ours

next year. The fee increase is primarily a result of the 40-year federal loan system under which both universities have built their last several new dorms. The loans from the federal government are necessary because the State Legislature will not appropriate money for dorm construction. To receive the loans, the universities have to prove that they can pay them back within a 40-year period with the receipts from room rental.

The most recent increase at State was necessary to secure a loan to pay for the new three dorm complex on Dunn Avenue. Previous increases were necessary to prove self-liquidating loan capacity on Sullivan, Lee, and Bragaw. At Carolina, the last several dorms, including the new Morrison, Craige, and Erringhaus, were built with borrowed federal funds under a similar 40-year repayment program. Carolina is to have a new dorm similar to Morrison going up next year, requiring increase in fees there equal to at least our present ones.

Receipts from room rents at both UNC and NCSU are put

into maintenance accounts from which all dorm operational expenses are drawn. The remaining money is used for initial construction costs and other expenses which the loans are not designed to pay for. When the dorms are built and construction costs have been paid with the federal loans and dorm fees, the future dorm fees will be used to liquidate the loan and its 3 1/2% interest.

With 50% of Carolina students, and 42% of State students living on campus, the vastness of the situation has required planning several years in advance of predicted enrollments. Both universities have in-depth solutions for the next decade of doubling numbers of students. The present three man rooms are reportedly resultant from unanticipated large enrollments. NCSU, according to N. B. Watts, will construct new dorms to accommodate enlarged enrollments as students require and the loans permit. He said that without the low rental fees resulting from long term loans many prospective students would not be able to attend N. C. State.

Artificial Arteries Knitted At State

Who would identify a piece of white, spongy, corrugated tubing as an artificial artery made from a modified necktie machine? The necktie machine, located in State's School of Textiles, was used in a project begun in 1954 under W. E. Shinn, head of the Department of Knitting.

"There are several large arteries in the human body that are subject to partial or complete stoppage as a result of accumulation of scar tissue. . . . Surgery can provide relief by . . . removing the artery section involved and replacing it with a suitable channel of the correct size," explained Shinn in an article in the July 1962 edition of *The Knitter*.

The difficulties and limitations involved in using arteries removed from human corpses "made it important to search for more versatile and readily-available grafting materials," the article continued.

Experimental versions of the seamless tubing were woven, braided, and knitted. They had smooth and corrugated surfaces, and orlon, nylon, teflon, and dacron constituents. Knitted fabrication proved best because it permitted surgeons to cut the tubing "without danger of the edges fraying," Shinn stated. Corrugation decreased the danger of the channel closing when the artery is bent.

Dacron polyester proved to be the best fiber. Nylon lost its tensile strength; teflon, though strong enough, was too slick for the adherence of living tissue. The mesh of the dacron fiber provides a "framework for the new artery nature will build," stated Shinn. A layer of tissue covers the inside and outside surfaces of the tube and helps to prevent leakage. Another method of preventing leakage is to soak the tube in some of the patient's blood, letting it dry and coagulate before the operation.

Shinn said research in the project at State is no longer active, but his contribution to medical science has extended the life spans of hundreds of people, among them the Duke of Windsor.

35 PR's Court 35 Beauties At Richmond Festival



By JEEP BLACK

35 beauty queens and contestants plus 35 State students equals the National Tobacco Festival.

The beauties were the contestants in the National Tobacco Festival in Richmond for the honor of Queen of Tobaccoland, and the students were members of State's Pershing Rifles, national military society. The girls represented various tobacco growing areas and came from as far west as Kentucky, as far south as South Carolina, and as far north as Pennsylvania. They ranged in age from 18 to 22 years.

The PR's left for Richmond on Friday morning to meet the girls they were to be escorting. Each of the cadets rode with the girl he was escorting through the "Grand Illuminated Parade" to the reviewing area at Parker Field. Here they watched a postparade show featuring some of the parade units.

On Saturday, the PR's escorted the girls to the Tobacco

Eighty-eight Freshmen Vie In Nov. 3 Election

Freshman candidates for their upcoming Nov. 3 election met Monday night to draw for positions on the ballot.

The meeting was conducted by Lewis Murray, chairman of the Elections Committee of Student Government, who reminded the candidates to be sure that they filled in completely on both sides and to be sure to follow the campaign rules under penalty of reprimand or possible disqualification.

The candidates are: President: David E. Hamilton, James M. Stevens, Tony W. Trevathan, Jon Serigstad, Michael Adrian ("Mickey") Peeler, Hunter Lumsden, George Stone, Bart Church, Ford M. Buffalo, Louis A. Banks. Vice-President: William W. Henning, Cliff Knight, Virgil Dodson, Benny Dunn, Jim Huncy, Joe Neal, Tommy Rouse, Donnie Blair, Randy Turner, Doug Brockhard. Secretary: Danny Cain, and Jane Chamblee. Treasurer: Don Runkle, Bill Wagoner (UP), R. Doggett Whitaker, and Arty Gill.

In the senatorial race *The Technician* omitted the Graduate School in listing elections and there was only one nomination. There were no nominations from the School of Education and in both of these cases votes may be written in for candidates. If none are elected this way, they will be appointed by Jackie Mitchell, SG president. The senatorial candidates are as follows: School of Design (2 seats): Woody Huntley, Tom McNett, Jimmy Jones (UP), Mac Worthington, Curtis Baggett, Paul H. Duckwall, Jr., Bruce Alan Weber, John Andrews, and Linda Jewell (UP).

School of Textiles (2 seats): Jim Skidmore, Thomas Walverland, Jr., Eddie Mauldin, Benny Dunn, Ken Hugins, James Jaon Boudrow (UP), Miss F. Love, and Bill Saw-

yer. School of Forestry (2 seats): Marty Beam, Bill Spoull (UP), Mac McGregor, George Ronald Brown, and Carrington Wright.

School of Agriculture and Life Sciences (2 seats): Ronald B. Dailey, Clay Hodgkin, J. Spight, Sugg, Danny Dillon (UP).

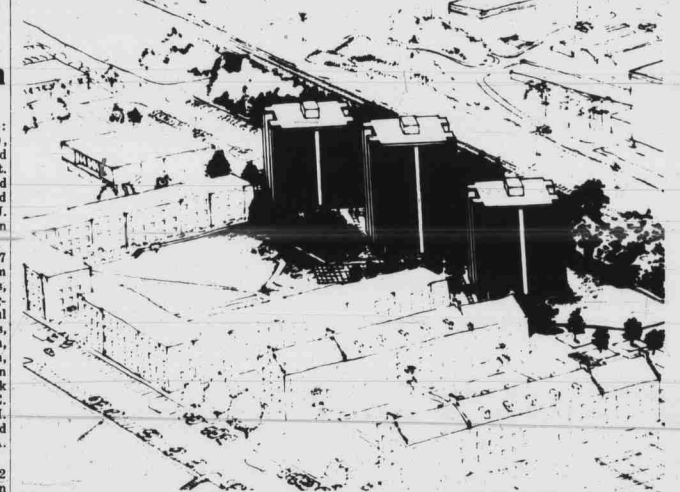
School of Engineering (7 seats): Lee Howard, William H. Rankin, Jr., Lanny Davies, Craig Murphy, Donald C. Grigsley, Larry R. Herman, Paul Austin (UP), Louis A. Banks, Bud Murphy, Charles Gilliam, Steve Cordle (UP), Tim Hilton, Stan Tinsley, Banks Clifton Kelley, Tim Evans, Frank Roseman Hand (UP), Clyde E. Long, Knapp Hudson, David H. Moore, John Barnes (UP), Boyd Vaughan, Jr., and John A. Shaw.

School of Liberal Arts (2 seats): Eddie Regan, John Hensley, Bill C. Smith, Mary Radcliffe, Barlow Church (UP), Jane Chamblee and Dickey Whitfield.

School of Physical Sciences and Applied Math (2 seats): Richard S. Vann, Mike Donovan, Andy Watts, Miss Jean Hamrick, and Sandra Sharpe (UP).

Graduate School (2 seats): Charles Edward McLean, Jr. School of Education (2 seats) None.

Candidates for the Board of Student Publications are as follows: Mike Bowman, Wm. Pink, Charles Frazzelle, Gerald Eckstein, Buzz Whitmore, Jim Kirkman, Dan Weiss, Ross Lewis, and Billy Wilgus, Jr. The names of some candidates do not appear above because their nomination cards were not completely filled out. These nominations have been turned over to the rules committee which met last night. Unlisted candidates may check by the Student Government office today in regards to their nomination.



The three new dormitories will be located in front of Owen and Tucker, west of the railroad.

New Dorms Approved Mann: Not Just A Dream

A new dormitory complex which will house approximately 1100 students is now beyond the preliminary planning stages, according to Carroll Mann, director of planning facilities at State.

The dormitory complex will be located in front of the Owen-Tucker Complex in the area now occupied by the Dunn Avenue parking area. There will be three structures of twelve, ten, and nine stories, holding 440, 360, and 320 students respectively.

One of the most important considerations in the dormitory complex is the fact that it will be used as women's dormitories. When the dormitories are first opened, one building will be used exclusively as a women's

dormitory. As the coed enrollment increases, the women will be moved into different dormitories in the same complex previously occupied by men. In this way it is hoped that the complex will be able to keep up with the coed enrollment and eventually become an all-women's complex. The different sizes of the buildings will allow six different combinations of men and women housing.

The buildings will be identical in floor plans, differing only in the height. Each floor will have four suites of five rooms and a separate bath. The structure will cost \$3.3 million. Any further adjustments in the plans for the complex will be made under this budget allowance.

The Dunn Avenue area will remain as it is until the actual construction begins. The present site development in accordance with the eventual landscape plan for the whole area. According to Mann, the project is "real now, not just a dream."

complex will have internal walkways as opposed to the external ones in Lee.

The expected starting date for construction will be in February or March of 1966. It is scheduled to be finished by September of 1967. The entire complex will cost \$3.3 million. Any further adjustments in the plans for the complex will be made under this budget allowance.

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Campus Crier

Raleigh Wesley Foundation will meet Sunday at 6 p.m. in the Fairmont Methodist Church. A Supper at 6 p.m. The program, "The Meaning of a Deputation," will begin at 7 p.m.

The English Club will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Winston 102 on October 27. All English majors are urged to attend. There will be a formal program: Career Opportunities In Addition to Teaching for the English Major.

The Seminar on the Christian Stance of Contemporary Issues will meet Wednesday at 9-30 p.m. in Room 250 of the Erdahl-Cloyd Union. This seminar is conducted by Dr. Ralph Greenlaw, History Department, and is sponsored by the Episcopal Church on Campus.

Lost: One madras wallet with papers. Please return to lost and found desk at the Erdahl-Cloyd Union. Keep the money, just want the identification papers.

Lost: between Phi Kappa Tau and Kappa Sigma Houses on Saturday, October 16, a brown leather billfold. Five dollar reward offered plus the money that was in the billfold. No questions asked. Important that billfold is found, as it contains important and valuable papers. Contact James Flynn Walker, 2316 Hillsboro, 834-2416.

The A.S.C.S. will meet Tuesday, October 26, at 7 p.m. in Mann Hall. The speaker will be Thomas Kinter of Morrison-Knudson Co., Inc. There will be a film "Bridge Across the Tagus."

Lost: Sterling silver charm bracelet with 45 charms between Daniels and Riddick Halls at 8 a.m. Wednesday morning. Reward offered. Contact 241 Riddick.

All ME students interested in the ASME plant trip to the Athey Corp. in Wake Forest sign up by the ME office today and Monday.

city of Virginia and West Virginia.

At half-time, Barbara Ware Thomas, Miss Appomattox, a 20 year-old junior at Radford College of Virginia was crowned as Queen of Tobaccoland by Eva Gabor. She was escorted by Gene Miller, a sophomore in Textiles and the Assistant Pledge Leader for the PR's. The game was won by the University of Virginia in a 41-0 rout. That night, at the Tobacco Ball, last year's Queen of Tobaccoland officially relinquished her crown to Miss Thomas. Last year's queen was Martha White Walker, a blond, blue-eyed freshman at East Carolina College. She was escorted by Woody Fulton, a senior in Engineering, and PR Executive Officer.

Also on hand for the crowning was Miss Sun Fun, Jane Blaker Cunningham, a brown-eyed brunette from Myrtle Beach. She served in the capacity of guest queen for the festival. She was escorted by Tom Moss, a Wood Technology senior.

The new queen entered the ball through a saber arch formed by the PR's, and after the crowning, the ball opened with a waltz by the queen and her court.

The ball ended the festival and the PR's returned to Raleigh on Sunday.

Colonel Kelly, the Professor of Military Science, stated that the PR's conduct in Richmond brought pride and distinction to the PR's, the ROTC program, and N. C. State University.

By THOM FRASER

This editorial comes from the Dalhousie Gazette published by Dalhousie University, Halifax, Nova Scotia, Canada.

FREE EDUCATION

The following is the text of the McGill resolution passed by the Lennoxville Congress of the Canadian Union of Students.

Whereas equality of opportunity is a fundamental principle of our society;

Whereas the sole determinant of the undertaking of higher education should be academic qualification;

Whereas there exist today social and financial barriers to higher education;

Whereas the elimination of financial barriers would represent a major step forward in the democratization of higher education;

Whereas the decision to pursue higher education is often obscured by financial obstacles;

Whereas earnings foregone represent a real and most serious cost;

Whereas the fullest development of its human potential is an economic necessity for Canada;

Be it resolved that this Congress adopt the principle of universal accessibility to post-secondary education.

Universal accessibility means the abolition of all social and financial barriers to post-secondary education.

Further be it resolved that this Congress adopt as the first priority of the Canadian Union of Students the abolition of all these social and financial barriers as soon as possible. And further that, as a first step, this Congress seek the elimination of tuition fees.

Pretty dry stuff. But it might be the signal for a revolution provided the students of Canada are willing to do a bit of thinking and a lot of acting.

Read the resolution again, carefully this time. It calls for free education and the Gazette suspects that some of you good citizens of Dalhousie may disagree with this concept.

Some of you might feel that your representatives at Lennoxville had no business voting for such a "radical" proposal without consulting the students, without holding a referendum to ascertain your opinions. If this is the case let your feelings be known, write a letter to the editor or buttonhole Robbie Shaw in the Council office some afternoon this week. Tell the world why you're opposed to free education.

The Gazette incidentally, is strongly in favour of the above resolution and the whole concept. But neither we, nor we trust the delegates to the Lennoxville Congress are under any delusion that there is a widespread feeling of militancy for free education amongst Canadian students. On the contrary we expect that most of you, indeed a majority of you, despite your Council President's vote, are undoubtedly suspicious of the scheme.

This could be healthy. The movement for free education will not succeed, and there should be no doubt about this, unless the vast majority of students become committed to the idea and prepared to go out and work for it.

The majority of students will not become committed unless some pretty solid arguments are presented in favour of the concept. This is the challenge that faces our student politicians, and we like to think, our newspaper editors. This editorial is the Gazette's first blurt.

It is not however an article about the "crisis in higher education." Most students are probably weary by the repetition of this phrase, and though the Bladen Report may soon revive them, this approach to the free education proposition has been repeated often enough. In fact many students believe that the only reason advanced for "universal accessibility" is that of eliminating obvious social and financial barriers to university education. This is perhaps the most important reason, but it is not the only one and there is at least one other that probably more directly affects the average Canadian undergraduate.

Most students are dependent on their parents. If a student lives in a university town he almost always lives at home and is supported in this way by his mother or father. His position has changed very little from his position as a high school student, the major difference usually being in terms of a curfew and of summer earnings. The curfew is almost always extended, though very often not eliminated, and the summer earnings are now greater and used for paying tuition fees and buying books, clothes and entertainment. A well-paying summer job, of which there are some in Canada, can provide enough money for these pursuits. It usually cannot provide enough money to live away from one's ancestral home.

If a student is forced to go away to university his costs while at college rise very significantly. A tiny fraction of all students are able to earn enough money in the summer to pay all their expenses. Once again the usual source of income is parental, and once again certain controls are often established in terms of courses pursued or behavior while at university.

You may ask where is all this heading, after all, isn't the above a perfectly normal thing, and why shouldn't parents support their children through college if they are financially able to do so.

Now the classical argument for free education is that some parents are not able to support their children while they attend university, therefore our present system is unfair. We agree. However we would go somewhat farther than this.

Parents should not be required to support their children while at university no matter how wealthy they might be. To put it another way, children should not be forced to remain dependents of their parents.

Our universities are busy spewing out intellectual cretins who are technically competent in one field or another, but are devoid of any idea of how to think independently of adult supervision. No wonder.

Under the present scheme of things students usually are bound over to their parents until they graduate and begin to earn a living. Mind you, it is usually a benevolent bondage and most students are loathe to give up this kind of security. Yet give it up they must, if they are to become adult members of their own community—the university community.

Free education means that society will bear the burdens of higher education, and that our universities and technical institutes will be open to all qualified young people. It means moreover that no matter whether you are handicapped by poverty . . . or by wealth . . . you will be able to attend university and study what your professors advise and you desire.

There will be problems, very serious problems of adjustment. Some people are too immature to leave the parental fold quite that early and will undoubtedly make some bad mistakes. But if free education comes about gradually, and is introduced intelligently, there can be no doubt that our universities will be much the better for its existence. For students by standing on their own feet, will learn how to think for themselves, and thus learn the real secret that university has to offer.

If you read the CUS resolution you will notice that it doesn't call for "Free education" tomorrow. It calls for a gradual program of education to convince the public that this is a worthwhile objective.

A healthy debate in the next two or three years should enable the students of Canada, all the students, to come to an understanding of what should be taken from the McGill Resolution. We hope that every student will participate in this debate.

We also hope, and expect, that every student will support the National Day on October 27. Dalhousie will be marching for reduced tuition fees. We will be joining our fellows across the country in asking the various levels of government for a better deal—not only for ourselves, but for those who follow us.

In order to help make the decision on free education you must first involve yourself with the student movement. There are many legitimate points of view on free education—but they are legitimate for the student community only when they come from within the ranks of the student activists. On October 27 you can join those ranks.

(Editor's note: This editorial expresses the individual opinions of the editor of the Dalhousie Gazette.)

5, 1, 4, And 14

Robert Jones, Grand Dragon of the North Carolina Ku Klux Klan, testified before the U. S. House of Representatives Committee on Un-American Activities Wednesday. He is scheduled to speak on the State campus. However, there is a good possibility that Jones may have to forgo the pleasure of addressing the State students.

Robert Shelton, the temporal leader and Imperial Wizard of the Klan organization, has also testified before the committee. Or rather, Shelton appeared before the committee. Actually, the head of the United Klans of America hid behind the U. S. Constitution so many times that whether he testified or not is debatable. Time and again Shelton refused to answer the questions of committee members pleading his civil rights as guaranteed by the fifth, first, fourth, and fourteenth amendments to the Constitution. Ironically, these are several of the very amendments used in supporting Congressional civil rights action. In addition, by pleading the fifth amendment, segregationist Shelton has removed himself as a possible speaker on the State campus via the Speaker Ban Law. By choosing the same defense, Grand Dragon Jones will face the same restriction.

The State YMCA has invited Jones to speak to its freshman discussion group as one of a series of speakers presenting varied viewpoints for the students consideration. However, due to Jones action before the Congressional committee there is a good possibility that he may be removed from the list. Somehow this does not seem to be quite the intention of the state legislature, but the ban works both ways.

In a lighter vein, it seems somewhat humorous that speakers such as Jones and Shelton, with whom several of the state legislators doubtless agree philosophically, are relegated to the same position as the bitterly hated Communists. Poetic justice.

The Demonstrators

(From The Washington Post)

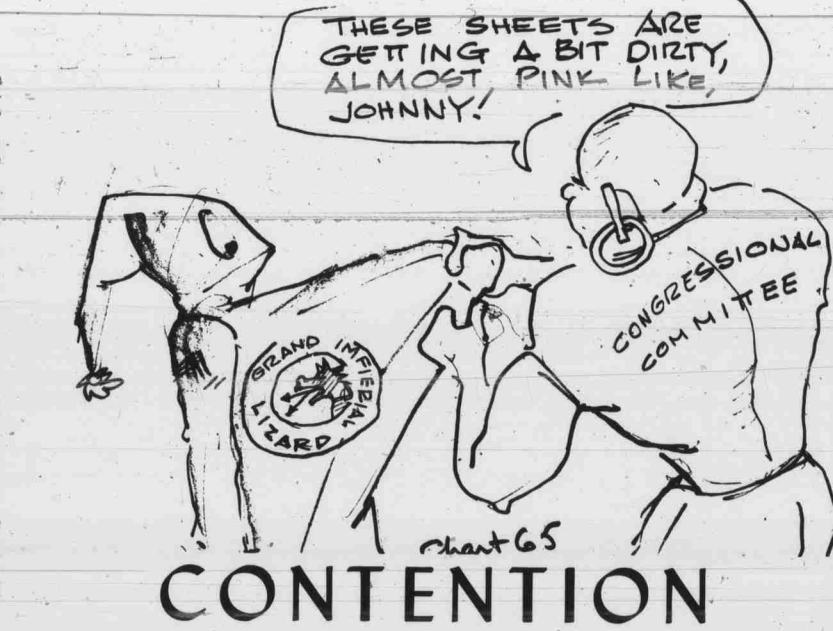
The meaning of the demonstrations against the war in Vietnam will be understood in this country. The pressure groups mobilized by the National Coordinating Committee to End the War in Vietnam are familiar here. All the expected elements were included, from Communists whose purpose is to destroy this country to earnest pacifists motivated by patriotic impulses.

The demonstrations revealed what the polls have long shown, that the determined popular opposition to the policy of the government of the United States in South Vietnam has diminished to that irreducible dissenting minimum inevitable in a democratic society. That small minority can be and ought to be allowed to exercise all the liberties of free assembly and free speech that it needs to make its case known; and it ought to be denied only such means of publicizing its point of view as genuinely conflict with military security and public safety. The police, in most cities, seem to have dealt with the demonstrators and spectators with commendable restraint and patience and success. It is gratifying to know that we live in a country where the smallest minorities are free to disclose sentiments against the policies of the Government.

If the demonstrations did little mischief and caused little misunderstanding in this country they may have done quite a bit of mischief abroad. The National Liberation Front, for many long months, has been counting on public opinion in the United States to accomplish what it has been unable to achieve by armed force. Its officials have been sustained by the belief that American public opinion will do for them what French public opinion did for the Viet Minh. They are bound to see the straggling marchers, the ineffectual protest meetings and the feeble demonstrations through prisms made out of their own narrow and restricted experience. They imagine that the United States is governed by a "ruling elite" or "clique" ruling as precariously as did Diem or the colonial puppets of France. And they fancy that such a government can be toppled by a handful of pickets and marchers.

So the demonstrators may have revived the hopes and prolonged the resistance of the Vietcong. The Communists who marched on Saturday, of course, will be delighted to have this happen. But it must be confusing to the liberals and real pacifists who sincerely desire the end of the war to realize that demonstrations such as theirs are the chief hope of the National Liberation Front for prolonging the war. It probably will take a few more months of fighting than it otherwise would have taken to bring the NLF to the conference table.

This cannot be what most of the unsophisticated young people wish to accomplish.



CONTENTION

QUALITY INSTRUCTION

To the Editors:

By and large, I do not criticize the quality or methods of academic instruction at this university, fully recognizing the inadequacy of my own judgment. I have, however, recently evidenced an unfortunate inconsistency in the usually high standards of instruction. I refer to the instruction employed in teaching a correspondence course in our General Extension Division, that of SOC 304-Contemporary Family Life.

The text specified for the course is excellent and remains an acknowledged authoritative source in its field. But even a perfunctory examination of the assignment requirements prepared by the faculty instructor reveals the following:

- (1) The assignment sheets are vague and nondescript, riddled with grammatical errors, and saturated with typographical errors. And this is how our school is represented throughout the country?
- (2) The assignment requirements are only remotely related to the text, containing both philosophical and nonsensical queries such as, "Do animals fall in love?" If I wanted to study philosophy, I would have taken PHI 309.
- (3) These instructions from the instructor are indicative of the fact that evidently I know little or no interest in the course, preferring to assign nebulous material which, I assume, is easier to grade.

The vast majority of our conscientious faculty members need no check of their performance; indeed, the intricacies of classroom instruction will serve as a check. But the correspondence course is by its very nature impersonal with distant contacts between student and instructor. Unless the administration or department surveys the course, there is no check on the instructor.

and the long-distance student is entirely at the mercy of a benevolent or malevolent "disembodied spirit." Will somebody with authority check into this?

Michael S. Shulimson

FREE SPEECH?

To the Editors:

Many students of this institution were involved in incidents during the weekend of the State-Carolina football game which reflected on the entire student body.

After a successful pep rally, the traditional march (it turned into a foot-race) on the capital was staged. Upon arrival at the capitol grounds, where there were numerous spectators, the most vocal and oft repeated cheer was of such an uncommonly vulgar nature that this writer was "deeply touched"; not to mention his date.

Secondly, the numerous visitors to the campus who happened to come within viewing distance of Lee dormitory could scarcely miss the large banner, with equally vulgar language, exhibited from one of the upper floors. Surely many parents and girl friends were quite impressed.

Finally, during the half-time intermission of the ball game, when the President of the Consolidated University, Mr. William C. Friday, was introduced to award the trophy to Miss Consolidated University, there was loud, clearly discernible booping by the student section of N. C. State.

The participants in these incidents have only lent credence to the arguments of the university's critics, who think that students are irresponsible; and that the climate on campus is of such a nature as to promote these types of behavior. Such actions by "gentlemen" from N. C. State certainly did not go unnoticed or unrecorded.

Those students involved owe the university, the student body, and the public an apology.

J. W. Summey III

Klan Leader Testifies

BY RICHARD CORRIGAN

Washington Post

Robert M. Shelton, the spellbinder of the Ku Klux Klan, wrapped himself in Constitutional Amendments yesterday as the House Un-American Activities Committee opened its investigation into his Invisible Empire.

Hit with a barrage of questions about Klan organization and Klan financing, the 36-year-old Imperial Wizard drawled again and again:

"Sir, I respectfully decline to answer that question for the reasons that I honestly feel that my answer might tend to incriminate me in violation of my rights as guaranteed to me by Amendments Five, Four, Fourteen and One of the Constitution of the United States of America."

Dressed in a gray suit and striped tie, the chain-smoking little Alabamian sat in the witness chair for more than an hour repeating his refrain. He refused to talk about the Klan and he refused to produce any of its documents.

His dark-haired wife Betty Lou and Carol H. Long, who was identified as an employee at Shelton's office in Tuscaloosa, also took the stand and declined to testify for the same reasons.

But three witnesses from the Committee did talk during the day-long hearings in the ornate old caucus room of the Cannon Building before a hushed audience of almost 400 persons.

Two Committee investigators produced maps and charts showing the spread of the Klan and describing the climate of fear it can create, and a handwriting expert said that Mrs. Shelton and Mrs. Long had counter-signed checks in violation of the Klan's own constitution.

The first day of the hearings—which may run for as long as 13 weeks under a five-man subcommittee—opened at 10 a.m. when Chairman Edwin E. Willis (D-La.) gavelled the hearing to order. Shelton and his contingent stood against the back wall as Willis read a preliminary statement which said in part:

"Klan leaders and members will have nothing to fear or lose by cooperating fully with the Committee. . . They have nothing to fear or lose, that is, if they have nothing to hide—nothing to hide from the Congress, nothing to hide from the American people, and nothing to hide from the rank-and-file Klan membership."

The gravel-voiced Louisiana Democrat also warned that if any potential witness should be intimidated by the Klan, "I will do all in my power to see that the guilty party, or parties, are punished according to the law."

Shelton and his party of 10—which included the Grand Dragons of North Carolina and Mississippi—later filed into front-row seats as a dozen policemen and a dozen plainclothesmen kept a close watch on the audience. Civil rights workers and George Lincoln Rockwell of the so-called American Nazi Party were among the spectators.

The first witness to take the stand was Donald T. Appell, chief investigator of the Committee who 17 years ago, in the same room, led interrogations in the stormy Alger Hiss case.

Appell traced the history of the Klan from its beginnings in 1865 in Palaski, Tenn., through its many revivals and collapses up to recent years—when, he said, "Klan strength has definitely been on the up-swing."

"In certain areas of the South, a very real fear of the Klan exists. . . The investigative staff encountered this fear time and time again. . . It was a major obstacle to the development of all the information we hoped to obtain."

Appell said there is a fear of economic reprisals, threats, cross-burnings, beatings, bombings and "even death." Many Southerners are terrified that their families would be hurt if they told what they know about the Klan, he said.

Some law-enforcement agencies have Klan members who are sworn to secrecy, Appell said, but the investigators found that

members and are not sympathetic to the Klan.

A series of maps was then flashed on a large screen, showing chapters of the various Klan organizations spreading from Southside Virginia to Texas. Dots were also shown from Wisconsin to Delaware and from the tip of Florida to New York City, but the greatest concentrations were in North Carolina (112 Klaverns), Georgia, Louisiana and Mississippi. No estimate was revealed of total Klan membership, but Shelton's organization—the United Klans of America, Knights of the Ku Klux Klan—was described as by far the most powerful.

Shelton, the first witness at the afternoon session, chose not to "swear" to the preliminary oath but to "affirm" it. He was appearing under a subpoena served on him Oct. 11 in Tuscaloosa by a U.S. marshal.

At first he refused to answer by claiming the questions were not relevant and would not lead to any meaningful legislation. But after Willis growled at him, "Mr. Witness, you're on this ice," Shelton read his invocation of the Amendments from a slip of paper.

The Fourteenth Amendment which he cited guarantees equal protection of the laws.

Negro civil rights campaign.

As the questions were on Shelton at first refused even to shorten his recital "for the reasons previously stated." When Willis asked why he had to read the entire paper, Shelton said again: "Sir I respectfully decline . . ."

"Are you ashamed to be a member of the Ku Klux Klan?" asked Rep. Joe Pool (D-Tex.). "Sir," said Shelton, "I respectfully decline . . ."

"I order and direct you to answer the question," Willis said over and over, to no avail.

Willis claimed that Shelton had, on his own accord, told an investigator in Alabama last week that he would testify at the hearing. "Did you not as late as yesterday," he said, visit the Committee's staff director and tell him "that you would cooperate in every way?"

And again Shelton read his statement. (Attorney Chalmers said later that no such pledge was made and noted that Willis seeks to protect his client.)

Taunting the silent Shelton, Willis asked, "Is it not a fact . . . that you have never expelled a member for violence?" He was not talking because of "discrepancies in the Klan's books?"

No reply, except the statement.

Isn't it true, Willis said, "that your true allegiance is to the Klan, above your Government or anything else?"

Willis charged that an organization in Tuscaloosa called the Alabama Rescue Service was a "front" for the Klan, and the next two witnesses—Mrs. Shelton and Mrs. Long—were asked the questions about their roles in it.

By this time two names had aroused the curiosity of the crowd—the names T. M. Montgomery and James J. Hendrix, which interrogator Appell and Chairman Willis kept mentioning to Shelton.

Mrs. Long, a rather plump brown-haired woman dressed in green and wearing sunglasses, was then called to the stand and asked whether, when working in Shelton's office, she had signed a \$50 check with the name T. M. Montgomery. She refused to answer.

the Technician

the student newspaper of North Carolina State University at Raleigh, N. C. 27607 (P. O. Box 2608) Phone 755-2611

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SPORTSCRAPS

A group of students is starting a Rugby football club at State and would welcome anyone who is interested.

The man to see is David Hayes at room 209 in the 1911 Building. David can be reached at 755-2617. He will talk to anyone interested in watching or playing Rugby.

For those of you who do not know very much about Rugby, here are a few facts about it. Rugby was started in England in the middle of the last century, and its popularity has grown rapidly. It is now played in almost every country in the world. The largest Rugby playing countries are England, France, and Italy.

Rugby is one of the few sports that has remained completely amateur. Even the coaches and trainers do not get paid for their work. Every player is expected to furnish his own kit and help pay for the upkeep of the grounds and clubhouse. In a few instances, the cost of the upkeep may be partly subsidized by receipts from spectators, but normally, in England at any rate, there are more players than spectators.

People who play rugby certainly do not play for the glamour of the game, because there is none. Most people play for either the physical or social aspect. Physically, it can be as demanding as football. A game lasts for 75 minutes and is divided into two halves. No time outs are allowed during the game. There is continuous body contact, and no protective equipment is allowed on the field. The social aspects consist of getting together over a keg of beer after the game, shooting the bull, and singing traditional Rugby songs. Most people regard this as important as the game itself!

Almost anyone can play Rugby. There is no size limit, some of the best players in the world weigh little more than 100 pounds. Cunning and speed play as great a part in the game as brute strength. Many people continue to play after the age of 35.

Even with the absence of protective equipment, the number of injuries in Rugby are less than in football or soccer. As no blocking is allowed, the person who gets tackled usually expects it.

As to the rules of the game, here they are. Two teams of fifteen players each try to get an oval ball that is slightly larger than a football across their opponent's goal. Forward passes are not allowed and the only way to gain yardage is by running or kicking the ball into touch. No substitutions are allowed, and if a player is hurt he is carried off of the field and his team plays on without him.

The scoring is similar to football; three points are awarded for a touch down or a try for one. Two points for the conversion, and three points for a penalty.

Give Dave a call and find out more about this individualist's sport.



State soccer player Walter Lammi executes a pass in the State-Belmont Abbey contest.



State scores on Belmont Abbey.



Equal time. State's third string footballers work out at the usual afternoon practice.

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Cross-Country Team Drops Race To UNC

by Bob Hudgins

The University of North Carolina Cross Country team swept a meet with State Tuesday at State's home track.

In varsity competition, Jim Mead of Carolina ran the four mile course in the time of 20 minutes 56.2 seconds. This was the second fastest four miles ever run on the State track. Bill Janowitz came in second for Carolina in the time of 22:06. Next was Mel Woodcock of State in 22:18. Fred McCall, Ed Daw, and Charles Worley finished out the top six for Carolina. The point totals were 9 for Carolina and 48 for State in this sport

where the low score wins.

At the start of the race, State men moved into good position, and it looked as if they had a chance to pull off a victory. With the race over half over, Mel Woodcock was the only State runner still in contention. Mead then pulled out to a tremendous lead and came in way ahead of the pack.

On his team performance, Carolina coach Joe Hilton said, "We were grouped better than in other meets. We had better performances from the slower and faster runners than in other meets. We seem to improve a little bit each meet."

On State's performance, Coach Mike Shea said, "I was a little disappointed. It could have been second, third, and fourth for us if we had run the way we can."

This meet brought the varsity record to 2-4. The next meet is with Atlantic Coast Conference favorite Maryland at 11:00 Saturday on the State track.

In freshman competition, Carolina again walked away with the meet. With Jim Hotelling of Carolina displaying a tremendous finishing kick to pass Peter McMannis of State, the winning time was 12:59.2. McMannis finished second in 13:02. This time was over 20 seconds slower than what McMannis had run earlier. He was hampered by a pulled leg muscle. Truett Goodwin, Joe Lasich, and Steve Williams, all of Carolina, finished out the top five runners. The score was 19-54 in favor of Carolina.

When asked about his team's performance, State coach Nick Kovalikides said, "There was too much blue."

Pack Sharpshooters Split Weekend Meets

The rifle team split two matches with Tennessee teams this weekend.

On Friday the Pack shot against East Tennessee State at Johnson City. High shooter for the State team was sophomore Joe Elekes with a 266. Best possible score is 300.

The match was won by East Tennessee with a team score of 1335 to 1289. Any number of shooters may compete for a team but only the top five scorers are counted. Scoring for State in addition to Elekes were Les Aldrich, Jim Giles, Tom Eaves, and Mike Lanier.

High scorer for the match was East Tennessee All-American Sheffy with a 278. Lea of East Tennessee shot a 271 to pace all other scorers.

The next day the Pack evened

the score at the University of Tennessee. Tom Eaves was high scorer for State and the match with 267. Also rating were Charles Coffey, Les Aldrich, Joe Elekes, and Mike Lanier. The score was 1304 to 1242 in favor of State.

The rifle team's record is now with a perennial national power, The Citadel, Saturday at Raleigh.

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Raleigh Little Theater Has Successful Opening

By MARY RADCLIFFE
The folks at the Raleigh Little Theater have every reason to be "whistling a happy tune" for the next three weeks. They have a sure hit in their outstanding rendition *The King and I*.

The story is about an English widow who goes to Siam to be governess to the king's children. The king and Anna, the governess, have constant conflicts due to their different backgrounds. These conflicts finally culminate in one large one, after which Anna decides to leave. However, due to the pleading of the children and the king, she decides to stay, and so the tale has a happy ending.

The husband-wife team of Helen and John Miller does an extraordinary job of portraying the lead characters, although the wife fits her part better. Helen Miller sings several of

the songs and is outstanding in each. John Miller, due to his experience in various other plays, seems to know how to handle the overpowering part of the king. The lesser characters, Lady Thiang played by Joan Foy, Tuptim played by Judy Cobb, and Lun Tha played by Don Roberts, hold up their parts admirably. The children are cute, but it is felt that perhaps that many were unnecessary.

Popular tunes run all through the plot, each one being sung with feeling and gusto. Among these are such favorites as "I Whistle a Happy Tune," "Hello, Young Lovers," and "Getting to Know You." The orchestra is conducted by Richard Southwick. They do very well and have the whole audience swaying in rhythm to their beat.

The lighting and scenery are focal point of the whole play.

They create an atmosphere of the Oriental and exotic. The most effective of the stage settings are also the simplest. The costumes are colorful and outstanding against the plain background.

Although in most plays the second act is the most tiring, in this play it is the most outstanding act. This act, the ballet, Small House of Uncle Thomas, has excellent choreography, props, lighting, and costumes.

The King and I is an excellent play for all State students to see. Nothing but praise can be given to the performance of the cast and crew of the Raleigh Little Theater in *The King and I*. It is certainly a pleasure to attend such a carefree, gay, light play.

Sociology Club To Visit Bragg

On Friday, October 29, the Taylor Sociology Club will sponsor an all-day field trip to the Fort Bragg Psychological Welfare Center. The trip will include a tour of the Army Educational Center, the Foreign Language School, and a four-hour demonstration of psychological and unconventional warfare.

Transportation will be provided and the only cost will be \$1.00 for lunch. Lunch will be served at the Noncommissioned Officer's Club and will be paid for when signing up for the trip. Buses will leave promptly at 8:20 a.m. in front of the Erdahl-Cloyd Union and will return by 6:15 p.m.

Excused absences will be granted to all students who participate in the trip.

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Latin Conduct Second In Series Of Meetings

The second program in a series entitled "Know Your Neighbor" was presented by the Latin Club Tuesday evening. "A View of Colombia" was the topic under discussion by a panel of experts familiar with the agrarian situation in Colombia.

The guest panelists were Dr. Alvaro Chaparro, Director of the Inter-American Committee of Agricultural Development Commission for Higher Education, Research, and Extension, Washington, D. C.; Dr. David H. Timothy, Professor of Crop Science at State College; and Dr. Eugene J. Kamprath, Professor of Soil Science. Both Dr. Timothy and Dr. Kamprath spent time in Colombia while associated with the Rockefeller Foundation.

The specific questions that were discussed concerned the population of Colombia and how it relates to the level of production in agriculture. The panelists also explained how the developments in industry have helped agriculture.

The meetings are held at the Erdahl-Cloyd Union on Friday

nights once or twice a month. Entertainment consisting of movies, discussions, or lectures is provided by a different group of members at each meeting.



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Stephen Jaeger, of the Ford Division's Milwaukee District Sales Office, is a good example of how it works. His first assignment, in January, 1963, was in the Administrative Department where he had the opportunity to become familiar with procedures and communications between dealerships and the District Office. In four months he moved ahead to the Sales Planning and Analysis Department as an analyst. He studied dealerships in terms of sales history, market penetration and potentials, and model mix. This information was then incorporated into master plans for the District. In March, 1964, he was promoted to Zone Manager—working directly with 19 dealers as a consultant on all phases of their complex operations. This involves such areas as sales, finance, advertising, customer relations and business management. Responsible job? You bet it is—especially for a man 25 years old. Over one million dollars in retail sales, annually, are involved in just one dealership Steve contacts.

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