

## Uncle Sam May Not Want Long Term Students

Undergraduate students taking a leisurely four and a half or five years to get their degree may find Uncle Sam peering over their scholastic shoulders.

Students attending NCSU may be given a draft classification of II-S provided that they are enrolled in a program leading to a bachelor's degree and are taking 12 or more semester hours. However, the Selective Service system provides for a II-S status for only eight semesters in a regular four-year program or, in some cases, for ten semesters in a five-year program such as the School of Design. Should an undergraduate not receive his degree in the allotted eight or ten semester period, he may be reclassified by his local draft board as he will no longer be eligible for the II-S deferment.

NCSU has notified the Selective Service system of those students enrolled on this campus who meet the criteria of eligibility for a II-S status, according to Peyton Greyer, Assistant Director of Student Records. The letter sent by State to the system certifies that the individual student is enrolled in a degree granting program as an undergraduate.

## Honor Code Board Clears Freshmen

Two freshmen in Design were brought before the Honor Code Board Thursday night on charges of stealing and were found not guilty.

The two students were charged with removing a chair from the design school and taking it to their house. The chair was returned the next morning. The chair had been borrowed, they said, to be drawn for a design project.

The names of the students, as usual, were not released by the Honor Code Board.

## State Man Hit By Car

An N. C. State student was injured Sunday afternoon when the motorcycle he was riding sideswiped a car at the intersection of Hillsboro Street and Wake Forest Road, police reported.

Taken to Rex Hospital was James Elwood Adams, 19, of 41 Owen Dormitory. Police said his right leg was broken below the knee.

Police said Adams struck a car driven by Cynthia Sue Leach, 17, of 100 Perquimans Drive.

Both vehicles were proceeding east on Hillsboro Street when the Leach car stopped for a red light. Police said Adams was unable to stop and swerved his motorcycle, striking the car on the side.

Police charged Adams with failure to reduce speed for a special hazard.

The local draft boards determine the number of hours carried and any other information they may desire, Greyer said.

Local draft boards are not required to grant any student a II-S status. Selective Service regulations state only that the local boards "may" grant such a status to eligible students.

According to Greyer, letters were sent by State to the Selective Service system for only those students in the top half of the classes until two years ago when the present policy of sending letters for all eligible students was initiated. Letters have been sent also for unclassified undergraduates who are enrolled for 12 or more semester hours. According to Greyer, NCSU interprets those qualified students who have met State's entrance requirements as enrollees toward a degree under the Selective Service criteria. At present, the boards generally grant the II-S classification to most eligible students, Greyer said.

Graduate students operate under a different type of deferment which allows a two-year period after graduation with a master's degree and a five-year period following the undergraduate degree for a doctorate. According to Greyer, Selective Service will not allow II-S deferments for more than one undergraduate degree.

Students enrolled in ROTC programs utilize the same II-S draft status unless they apply for a I-D deferment during the second semester of their freshman year. This application involves the student indicating that he intends to stay in the ROTC program for the full four years. The ROTC department then notifies the student's draft board and the I-D status remains in effect as long as the student remains in the ROTC program. Advanced course students are not eligible for the draft due to their status as reserve enlistees, a provision which is made in the terms of the advanced course contract.

The ROTC department feels that the I-D classification is "stronger than the II-S."

Although no specific figures were available, Greyer stated that several students had already withdrawn from State this year to enlist rather than be drafted when the latter appeared imminent.

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.

Interested in sky diving, the exciting new sport of the space age? If so, contact Doug Young at the YMCA on Hillsboro St.

The Board of Solicitors of Campus Chest will meet October 28 at 7 p.m. in King Religious Center TV Lounge. All members should be present or contact Bob Phillips before the meeting.

The N. C. State Women's Association luncheon will meet Wednesday at noon in Room 258 of the Erdahl-Cloyd Union. It will be a social meeting.

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

## 23 Of 100 Trustees

## Alumni On Board

N. C. State Alumni now hold 23 out of the 100 positions on the Consolidated Board of Trustees.

Out of the 27 alumni elected to the board this year, 9 were from NCSU. Elected for office until 1973 were John M. Council, Jr., E. M. Fennell, William K. Neal, Arthur I. Park, T. L. Ritchie, J. B. Speight, and Thomas J. White. White also attended UNC. Herbert Johnson and W. B. Jones were also elected to replace positions that expire in 1967.



As of Monday night there were only 111 stand tickets remaining for the coming Duke football game on November 6. Tickets will be available 8:30 through 4:30 until Friday at the Coliseum.

## Association Of C. U.'s Meets Here Monday

A weekend conference of the Association of College Unions will be held at the Erdahl-Cloyd Union Thursday.

Jackie Mitchell, President of the Student Government, will welcome the 200 delegates from Region V. Bill Campbell of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill is chairman of the Region V Association and will preside at the meeting.

The conference will be based on the theme "How to Succeed in College Union Programming by Really Trying." The program will include workshops and discussion sessions. Discussions will include: Arts and Crafts exhibits, Social Programming, Theatre Workshops, Films, Publicity, Performing Arts Instructional Services,

Programs for Married Students, and Current Affairs lectures.

The three-day conference will include a keynote speech by Harold D. Meyer, head of the Department of Recreation at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. On Friday night the visiting students will be entertained by the Paul Winter Jazz Sextet and Josh White, Jr., folk singer.

Now in its 51st year, the international association of which Region V is a part is one of the oldest intercollegiate educational organizations. Today its membership totals nearly 650 colleges and universities in many parts of the world. Region V contains 30 colleges and universities.

## Campus Crier

The Student Government legislature will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Erdahl-Cloyd Union Ballroom.

The NCSU Pre-med and Pre-dent Club will meet Thursday, October 28 at 7 p.m. in Gardner Hall, Room 149. Officers will be elected. Two color films, "Arteriosclerosis" and "Report on Down's Disease," will be shown.

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet Wednesday, October 27 at 7 p.m. in 172 Harrison.

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# Friday Asks For Ruling On Klan Speech At State

By BILL FISHBURNE  
University President William Friday requested a ruling Monday from State Attorney General Wade Bruton concerning the scheduled appearance at N. C. State of Ku Klux Klan Grand Dragon Robert Jones on November 22.

Jones, who was invited to speak to the Freshman Study Group of the YMCA, last week

pleaded the Fifth Amendment to the U.S. Constitution before the House Committee on Un-American Activities. The controversy concerns the possibility of a violation of the state Speaker Ban Law should Jones appear.

The Speaker Ban Law bars anyone who has "pleaded the Fifth Amendment of the Constitution of the United States in

refusing to answer any question, with respect to Communist or subversive connections, or activities, before any duly constituted legislative committee, any judicial tribunal, or any executive or administrative board of the United States, or any state." The questions directed at Jones dealt with the financial aspects of the KKK in North Carolina.

A ruling is not expected on the case this week, Bruton indicated. "It's a good while before he (Jones) is to speak, and that gives me time to make a thorough investigation."

Jones was invited to speak by the campus YMCA as part of its Freshman Study Group series, held on Monday nights. The program is presently scheduled to be held at 9:30 p.m. November 22 in the North Parlor of the YMCA. Other speakers in the series include John Peden of the Sidetrack, and Floyd McKissick, national chairman of the Congress of Racial Equality. According to Norris Campbell, YMCA Program Director, the purpose of the study group is to provide the freshmen who participated in Freshman Camp with a study break that will be worthwhile in terms of an interchange of ideas between the speakers and the students. The usual format, Campbell said, is for the speaker to talk until 10 p.m., and then to hold an informal question and answer period.

## Klan Not Banned By Board Of Trustees

A move by one of the University's trustees to add a further restriction on speakers at the four campuses of the University was defeated yesterday by the Board of Trustees.

Meeting in Raleigh Monday, the Board immediately tabled a motion calling for the bar against Ku Klux Klan members which was introduced by Ernest Parker of Southport. Judge Luther Hamilton of Morehead City moved that the motion be tabled, citing that the board

had already thoroughly discussed a similar issue before. Judge Hamilton said that "no useful purpose would be served" by discussing the subject again.

Parker's motion would have prohibited Klansmen or women and anyone else who pleaded any constitutional amendment in refusing to answer questions relating to Klan activities from speaking on the University campuses located in Raleigh, Chapel Hill, Greensboro or Charlotte.

## Maintains List

Bruton said his office maintains a list of all organizations considered to be subversive, in character or intent. The Klan is on this list, Bruton said, but there is a legal question whether the "Ku Klux Klan" on the list is the same as the one in question, officially known as the "United Klans of America, Knights of the Ku Klux Klan." President, or Imperial Wizard, of this group is Robert Shelton of Tuscaloosa, Alabama.

Bruton said he would handle the ruling himself, rather than delegate it to one of his staff members as has been done in the past.

## Says Campus Critic

## IFC Weekend Dull

By MARY RADCLIFFE  
"We want Otis . . . Otis . . ." so chanted the brothers of all the fraternities on the State campus. Would Otis show? Only his stage director knew for sure. This was just one of the highlights of a rather . . . IFC weekend.

The weekend began with individual combo or juke box parties at each house. These were the normal fraternity parties — nothing outstanding about them. On Saturday, most fraternities had a party or entertainment during the day. Several brunches and afternoon combo parties were held. But the big event was yet to come! Otis was coming!

Otis Redding's band performed from eight (they were late) till twelve at the armory Saturday night. The armory had a real cozy atmosphere: There were National Guardsmen at windows, Policemen roaming about the dance floor, and 1,000 people trying to dance to music that consisted almost entirely of one basic chord played over and over again. About 10:30 p.m. the music was overshadowed by the shouts demanding Otis. Redding finally appeared and gave a performance which several people

Paul Winters Sextet gave a concert at the College Union. The total cost to the fraternities for this weekend was \$3300. Although it was too early to get an interview on how the fraternities felt about the money they had spent, mumbled of discontent were heard around campus. The blame for the failure of the weekend cannot be placed on the poor choice of program combined with the rather noticeable lack of planning. If this is all IFC weekend amounts to, then "No Thank You."

Left up to their own devices each fraternity probably had a much better time at the combos on Friday than at the big "highlight" of the weekend, Otis Redding's band performance.

To get an overall opinion of the weekend, *The Technician* called several students. Most were disappointed. Mike Bernard stated that he thought the National Guard Armory party was "most disorganized." Nissim Mayo, a senior, denounced the whole Saturday night party calling it "the worst I have seen in four years."

The greater part of the \$7.50 dues per semester that each

gives in despair. Several couples went to the frat houses where the juke boxes were plugged in and the dance floors were swept clean.

On Sunday, from two to four p.m., Josh White, Jr. and the

## IFC Provides Frats With Cheaper Food

IFC's Co-operative Purchasing Association is now in service, providing State's fraternities with food at lower-than-wholesale prices.

Mrs. Mintz, director of the association, comments that 15 per cent has been saved on bread (from prices the fraternities were paying), 12-15 per cent on eggs, 15 per cent on canned goods, and 6-10 per cent on meats. All but three of the 17 fraternities here are participating at least partially in the program; six are participating 100 per cent. According to Henry Turlington, president of

IFC, the houses participating seemed pretty well pleased; he thinks the system is very successful.

The association is now buying its food from Banner-True Love Co., Inc. of Greensboro. The food is ordered on Friday of the preceding week. Meat and fresh vegetables are delivered twice a week, while all other commodities only once. The company held a "Food fair" two weeks ago in Greensboro at which the fraternities could sample the foods that the association could buy.

The association is now headed by Jim Kelly, president; Gary Jones, vice-president; Jim Tedder, secretary; and Roger Farrow, treasurer. Gerald Hawkins, Assistant Director of Student Activities, is the alumni advisor.

Some of the commodities, such as gas and milk, the association has been unable to buy because of state laws prohibiting

distributors to undersell their dealers. Mrs. Mintz, however, has plans to try to purchase other goods besides foods (composite pictures at present) at cut rate prices.



## Steam Pipe Story

The mystic hole in the space behind Winston has a purpose after all. No, it is not just one of those campus features to impede the passage of students. This time, the problem lies in the steam heating lines that lead to Winston, Tompkins, and Primrose. A small leak in the curved expansion pipe has, over a period of time, caused rust and further leakage in the underground pit in which the expansion pipe is located, according to the Physical Plant. This leak has led to the escaping of the

steam which has shown up near the curb at Winston in the form of small clouds of escaping steam. These clouds were the first hint of the trouble which was then located and unearthed. The result: the hole. According to the Physical Plant, as soon as the work is completed and the pipe insulated, the pit will be rebuilt and covered. Rejoice, students! The walkways of the collegiate campus shall be clear again.





## N. C. - A State of Distinction

North Carolina has proven itself to be a state of distinction. Not only does it have a unique Speaker Ban Law, but now it also may be known as the Ku Klux Klan state and is the possessor of the lowest average weekly wage in the United States: \$74.07. None of these facts are really anything of which to be proud. In fact, for a state which so recently was noted among the most progressive in the south, these statistics are rather humiliating.

The prosperity of the Klan has been attributed in part to the apathy on the part of North Carolinians. It is hoped that this is indeed the case. It is difficult to believe that Wake County and the city of Raleigh are the heart of N. C.'s Klan due to the fact that there is much sympathy for Klan ideology in this area. Certainly large numbers of the population of Wake County cannot support the racist views of this organization which soon may be actually termed subversive. Perhaps now that the House Committee on Un-American Activities has uncovered the extent of the Klan organization, responsible persons in this area can repel the obnoxious organization.

The level of N. C.'s weekly wage is even more startling for such an industrialized southern state. N. C.'s wage is even lower than the average of \$75.40 recorded for the state of Mississippi. It would appear that the wage level would correspond directly with union organization in the state which, as is true of most southern states, is proportionately very low. Unions have an extremely difficult time in the south, many of the states utilizing "right to work" laws as defense mechanisms. In Albemarle, N. C., where the Textile Workers Union of America is attempting to organize a big carpet mill, there has been so much harassment of union workers that Odell Clark, chief investigator for the U. S. House of Representatives Education and Labor Committee was requested to investigate. Since the textile industry is the biggest single employer in North Carolina with about half the state's manufacturing workers on the payroll, the low level of the average weekly wage is not too difficult to understand.

Perhaps the best hope for southern workers lies in the repeal of section 14b of the Taft-Hartley Act. This section allows states to provide right to work laws outlawing union shops if they so desire. Without this section, an employer and the unions could decide whether or not to operate a closed, or union shop. The repeal of right to work laws in those states which now possess them, most of these being in the south, could conceivably result in stronger union organizations throughout the south which might effectively bargain for better average wages for the workers.

The repeal of section 14b has been defeated for the current session of Congress. However, there is considerable optimism for its chances in the new session beginning in January. Although it would seem that the unions themselves need to indicate more responsibility, greater strength in the South would undoubtedly benefit the workers.

In any event, North Carolinians have had several rude shocks as of late and it is hoped that the shocks will serve as rude awakenings as well. North Carolina appears to have become lethargic in the thick molasses of its prosperity. It is time to get moving again.

## Publish and Teach

Yale University has recently submitted a proposal for a student course evaluation which may be of some interest to the State student body. Under the Yale plan, university authorities plan to invite academically high-ranking students to submit a written appraisal of the strengths and weaknesses of their educational experience in lectures, discussions and seminars. In addition, Yale has established a new policy for the promotion of its faculty members: publish and teach—or perish. The old policy, which appears to be strongly favored at State, was simply publish or perish. Under the new system, publication remains a vital requirement for tenure and promotion of faculty members, but a faculty member who is not as prolific a publisher as his brethren still might be considered for permanent tenure if he shows evidence of effective teaching.

Last year there was considerable controversy at Yale when a little-publishing faculty member was not recommended for a promotion to full professor in spite of his obvious qualifications as a classroom instructor. The new plan has yet to receive the approval of the faculty but considerable optimism is evident.

It would seem that such a program might be equally as effective at State. While this campus has not experienced any student demonstrations over the issue, the fact still remains that the publishing faculty is heavily rewarded when at the same time, little recognition is given to effective instruction. This is rather sadly reflected in the overall quality of instruction which has been noted earlier. Perhaps the adoption of a system similar to the Yale program by the administration, the faculty, and the students might provide a suitable remedy for the existing situation.

## the Technician

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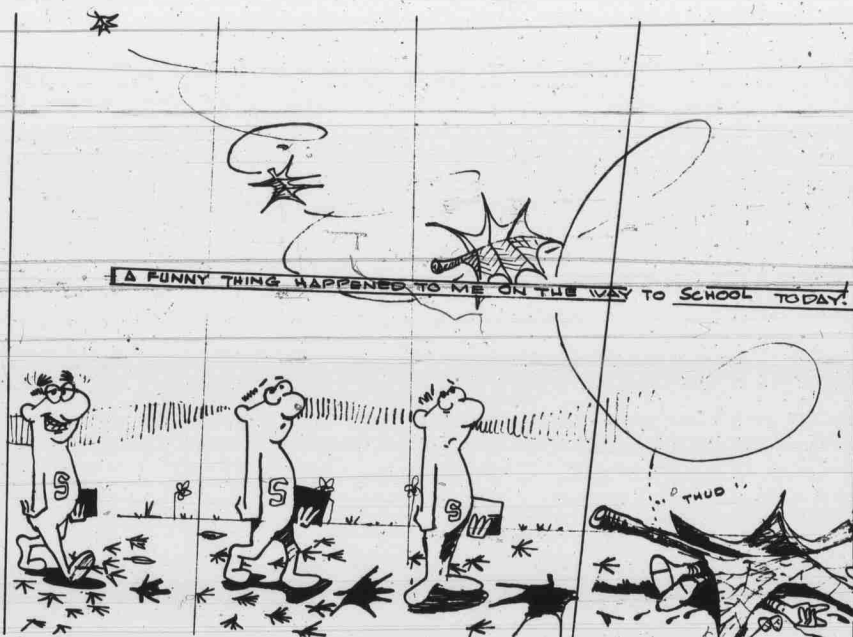
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## The Higher Education Act

By LAURA GODOFSKY  
The Collegiate Press Service

WASHINGTON—A final floor fight in the House failed to kill the administration's far-reaching \$841 million Higher Education Bill, which now appears well on its way to becoming law.

The House accepted a conference report on Wednesday (Oct. 20) and turned back a Republican effort to eliminate the provision for a national teacher corps.

On a crucial vote, the House rejected a motion by Rep. Albert Quie (R-Minn.) to send the bill back to committee, a move which would have virtually killed it. Quie led the floor fight against the bill, terming it "unacceptable" with the teacher corps provision.

The idea of a teacher corps was proposed by President Johnson late in the session and added to the House-passed bill by the Senate in September.

The act now goes to the Senate where final approval is likely. The Higher Education Act of 1965 contains the nation's first federal scholarship program, aimed at needy students. For middle-income students, it provides interest subsidies, loan insurance, and an expanded work-study program in which they may now participate.

The act also establishes educational programs designed to aid college libraries and train librarians, strengthen "struggling" colleges, improve college teacher training, beef up campus laboratory and television equipment, expand academic facilities, and apply university resources to urban and suburban problems.

The controversial teacher corps provision gives the Commissioner of Education the authority to select and recruit a national teacher corps and a group of teacher interns for work in elementary and secondary schools.

The individual school systems would still have the right to hire only teachers who meet their local needs and could dismiss a teacher any time. Teachers would go to school systems only when requested, but their salaries would come entirely from federal funds.

The new scholarships will give aid to approximately 140,000 "exceptionally needy" undergraduates in amounts ranging from \$200 to \$1,000. Only students in the top half of their class would be eligible for grants above \$800.

Almost all college students would be eligible for reduced interest loans under the new act. The federal government will subsidize all interest while the student is in school and three percentage points thereafter. For high-income students, those with "adjusted gross incomes" of more than \$15,000, there will be no interest subsidy, but loan insurance will be available.

Other loan provisions in the new act tighten NDEA collection procedures and enable graduates who teach in poverty areas to cancel their entire obligation at the rate of 15 per cent per year. Currently, students with NDEA loans may be "forgiven" up to 50 per cent of their loans if they teach for five years.

In the work-study program, the act makes middle-income students eligible for federally-subsidized part-time jobs formerly reserved for poverty-level students only. The act states, however, that preference must still be given to students from low-income families in this program.

An expected attempt by Sen. Abraham Ribicoff (D-Conn.) and others to add another form of student aid to the act, tuition tax credits, was put off until Congress reconvenes in the winter. At that time, full hearings and perhaps a showdown vote on this controversial measure will take place.

The program to strengthen "developing institutions," which includes junior colleges, is based largely on cooperative projects such as exchanges, curriculum studies, joint use of facilities, and fellowships for faculty members of weak institutions.

The program also creates "National Teaching Fellowships" to encourage graduate students and junior faculty members to teach at developing institutions.

### DISCRIMINATION

By PAUL LUEBKE  
The Collegiate Press Service

WASHINGTON—Unless fraternities and sororities are totally financed from private sources, their membership practices will

be subject to review by the federal government, under a provision of the new Higher Education Act passed by the House on Wednesday (Oct. 20).

Failure by fraternities and sororities to cease discrimination on the basis of race, color or national origin could cost their university all federal funds. But according to the National Interfraternity Council, 90 per cent of the nation's fraternities and sororities are financially independent of their universities, and thus exempt from the new legislation's provision.

This anti-discrimination clause represents a compromise between those members of Congress, supported by national fraternities, who resented Office of Education concern with fraternity membership policies, and those legislators who favored a blanket ban on Greek discrimination.

The act may be interpreted to coincide with U. S. Commissioner of Education Francis Keppel's earlier position that fraternities are subject to the provisions of Title VI of the 1964 Civil Rights Act. It is not clear, however, how the Office of Education will judge whether or not a Greek organization discriminates.

One national fraternity officer predicted more and more fraternities will grant their local chapters "local option" over membership policies as a result of the new provision. In this manner, said William Zerman, executive secretary of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, local fraternity officers at a university will be able to certify that they do not discriminate.

Fraternity certification will then permit the university to retain its federal funds. But Zerman added that this procedure would not necessarily put an end to racial discrimination by individuals within the fraternity.

The issue of fraternity discrimination and federal funding was raised last spring over the suspension of the Stanford Sigma Chi chapter by the national Sigma Chi office after the local group had pledged a Negro.

Commissioner Keppel, replying to an inquiry from Sen. Lee Metcalf (D-Mont.), himself a Stanford Sigma Chi alumnus, warned on June 17 that a university which maintains a fraternity system "as a part of its activities and overall program" must prevent the practice of discrimination by these groups. Although Keppel's statement aroused considerable controversy, no action of any kind was undertaken by his office during the summer.

The Stanford Sigma Chi incident provides an example of the difficulty in proving discrimination, since the Sigma Chi national denied that the race issue was involved in its suspension of the local chapter, charging instead that Stanford Sigma Chi exhibited a "contemptuous attitude" toward the national fraternity.

### FRATERNITIES

WASHINGTON—Oregon Democrat Wayne Morse, (once a Republican) and conservative Republican, (once a Democrat) Strom Thurmond of South Carolina are fraternity brothers, according to the statistics recently inserted into the Congressional Record by Brother Everett Dirksen (R-Ill.).

Arguing that "the Congress must act now to insure the continuation of the fraternity system," Dirksen reminded his colleagues in the Senate that 69 per cent of them were fraternity men, or, for Margaret Chase Smith's (R-Me.) benefit, sorority women.

Morse, Thurmond, and Dirksen, and five other senators who are phenomenally as well as geographically much nearer to South Carolina than to Oregon, are members of Pi Kappa Alpha. In second place in the Senate race is six-man Alpha Tau Omega, which sports such democratic opposites as James Eastland of Mississippi and Birch Bayh of Indiana.

Third position with four senators is controlled by Delta Kappa Epsilon, which also boasts House Minority Leader Gerald Ford of Michigan. House Majority Leader Carl Albert of Oklahoma holds membership in Kappa Alpha Order. Dirksen's statistics reveal, however, that neither House Speaker John McCormack nor Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield joined a collegiate brotherhood.

The 1964 elections took a heavy toll on Sigma Chi, whose most prominent alumnus had been former Senator Barry M. Goldwater.

## The Snark: Opposed To Thinking

By ED SCHWARTZ

There is a peculiar breed of synthetic human being, found in alarmingly large herds on campuses across the country, which I would call the Snark. He exists on both the undergraduate and graduate level; he attends both liberal arts and technical schools; he can major in any department. By and large, he is a professional follower, even when placed in a leadership position. His goal is an assiduous cultivation of inactivity. This he achieves in the following ways:

1) He is a leading proponent of indirection. If male, education is the road to "a good job." It doesn't make any difference what kind of job, as long as it is "a good job." If female, education is the road to "a husband." It doesn't make any difference what kind of husband, as long as it is "a husband."

2) He opposes thinking. Thinking, in this case, means any intellectual process which varies from material contained in class notes and assigned reading. A synonym for thinking is "having ideas," of which the Snark possesses few, if any.

3) He opposes change. This doesn't mean that the Snark is politically conservative. Indeed, in the era of the Johnsonian consensus, he may well be a Democrat. Above all, he is "middle of the road," although he may not know what "the road" is. He also deems himself "responsible," although to whom or what is often unclear.

4) He exalts competence. Note that competence is not brilliance, which often generates direction, ideas, change, social upheaval, and psychological instability. Competence embodies the efficient administration of somebody else's programs; the ability to blend in any surrounding; the art of being "well groomed."

5) His motto is, "Speak softly and carry a small stick." The fraternity is the Tammany Hall of the Snark. It provides him with institutional recognition for successful memorization in the classroom; a social milieu with which he can harmonize

easily; an occasional position to develop his administrative talents; and of course, other Snarks. It also enables him to participate in the politics of non-ideology—a school of in-fighting syncretism which deviates from the ideals of Snarkdom, to achieve personal power over an empire of trivia. The sophisticated Snark spends years developing such talents.

Snarks rarely organize for anything, save an occasional "service" project, such as tea for the incoming freshman class. Their main talent lies in opposition. The Snark is the one who attacks a college film reviewer who questions the value of James Bond. He is a stern critic of undergraduate literary magazines, which he finds "phony and depressing." He's against liberal arts requirements—"useless"; and class discussion—"bull." He's the first to brand a political group "irresponsible," and the last to express a political opinion himself. Whenever originality threatens to rear its ugly head, the Snark is always around to suppress it.

To be sure, a Snark is not useless to a college community. He's quiet, for one thing, which makes it easier to study in crowded dormitories. Aside from periodic panty raids—the Snark's exercise in institutionalized bravado—he rarely causes a university administration any trouble, particularly in raising funds. Some professors may like him, since he rarely disagrees with what he's told on examinations and papers. No—it's difficult to imagine how a university would survive without a healthy proportion of student Snarks.

And a healthy proportion there is. Just look around the student union sometime. Or try talking about classroom material. Or gaze in your mirror one morning.

Snarks.

(Schwartz, a graduate of Oberlin College, is a graduate student in communications at New York University.)

## Walter's Column

By WALTER LAMMI

"Charlie," said Charlie's friends one day, "the time has come for you to make a decision."

Charlie slowly looked up from his Chemistry books, eyes bleary from a night of study. Countless cigarette stubs lay on the floor with countless sheets of paper covered with unreadable scribbles.

"I can't do this problem," Charlie mumbled. "Been working on it all night. Can't do it, can't..." He leaned on the table and was asleep immediately.

His friends shook him violently and smiled with comradeship at his tousled crew-cut head.

"Wake up Charlie," they said. "The time has come for you to make a momentous decision."

"I already made," Charlie looked up, and smiled for the first time in many days.

"You're right, boys, it's a big decision. But I've made the right one."

"Good boy, Charlie! We knew you'd come around."

"I'm gonna sleep all day and flunk the quiz!" Charlie declared with a sigh of pure happiness.

"Charlie," his friends said, "we're not talking about your petty problems of everyday living. You're being too short-sighted. Look beyond the little annoyances and decisions, Charlie—look to the important things!"

"You are absolutely right," Charlie said. "I know this test isn't very important to the scheme of things. I am looking beyond it: I've decided that this year I'll start studying for the exam at least two weeks ahead of time. Now what do you think about that?"

"That's great, Charlie. But we aren't talking about your Chemistry exam."

"Oh, not just my Chemistry exam. I'm going to start studying early for all of my exams."

"Charlie," his friends said, "we're talking about a decision much more important than grades."

"But exams are awful important to my grades..."

"More important than grades, Charlie."

Charlie groaned. "Don't tell me, boys. I know what decision you're telling me to make."

"Good, Charlie. We know you've been worrying about something as important as this. What have you decided?"

"Sorry, boys. You can never make me decide that love of learning is more important than grades."

His friends began to lose patience. "Charlie, this decision you have to make is concerned with matters much, much more important than your lack of love of learning. The decision we're talking about is of the absolute highest importance. Charlie, you are going to have to decide whether or not you will..."

"Hold it!" Charlie shouted. He became very red in the face and sweat appeared on his forehead. "No! Positively No!"

"Charlie..."

"I won't! No matter what you say, I won't!"

"Charlie, you've just got to. It's your duty, Charlie, that's what it is!"

"No! I won't!"

"Charlie..."

"No! I refuse to marry her!"

His friends tore their hair in exasperation.

"Charlie, what we're talking about is ten times more important!" they shouted, pounding on his desk. "You've got to decide..."

Charlie held up his hand for silence.

"Boys, I don't know how you found out it was worrying me," he said quietly. "But I do realize the importance of this decision. Many a night I've agonized about it. But the decision is made, and I'm confident I've made the right one."

"Good for you, Charlie."

"Yes, I've decided that I just can't afford the Jag. I'm going to buy a Volkswagen after all. What color do you think I should get?"

"Charlie!" his friends thundered. "Are you or are you not going to help your country in this time of national peril and need?"

"Huh?" said Charlie.

"This, Charlie, is the decision: are you going to plan to join the Army and fight for your country, or are you going to decide to be a pacifist and get real religious and maybe even burn your draft card? Decide, Charlie, decide!"

"Huh?" said Charlie.

## Red-Baiting Again By U.S. Newspapers

By H. NEIL BERKSON  
The Collegiate Press Service

WASHINGTON—We didn't like it either. There were the eight-column headlines on Monday morning: "U. S. links Reds to Viet Policy Protest." The random campaign of red-baiting suddenly seemed intense.

So we called the Department of Justice and asked if we might see the transcript of Attorney General Katzenbach's remarks to a Chicago press conference—the only source for the story. The commercial press, we remembered, has a strange habit of distorting statements so that they lose all context.

The Associated Press lead sentence, as quoted in the Washington Post, read as follows: "Attorney General Nicholas Katzenbach said tonight that Communists are active in marches and demonstrations protesting America's presence in the Vietnam war and that the justice department has begun an investigation."

To begin with, the stenographic transcript clearly indicates that the thrust of Katzenbach's remarks aimed not at Communist activity in the protest movement but at the question of draft-dodging. When he said deal with the question of Communist activity, he carefully limited the extent of involvement, stressing that Communists would naturally participate in a movement such as the anti-Vietnam campaign. Here are his exact remarks:

Q: Would you see any tie-in to Hanoi or Peking or Moscow, or overseas?

K: In this sense only: That whenever you have a movement of this kind, which is consistent with the views of the Communists, you are likely to find some Communists involved in it.

Q: But does that mean that they are running it?

K: No, I don't think that means they are running it. I think it means that whenever you have this kind of a movement, you are likely to have some Communists involved in it.

While Katzenbach was downgrading the importance of Communist involvement, the newspapers were hell-bent on upgrading it. This situation was particularly true with regard to statements about Students for a Democratic Society. The press went on to ask:

Q: Are they (Communists) in leadership in this organization (SDS)?

K: By and large, no.

Q: Are they in SDS, sir?

K: There are some people who are Communists or who are very closely associated with Communists or at least claim to be, in SDS.

Q: What, if anything, can you do about it, or are you doing about it?

K: Well, what we can do about it, we will know better when we know what all the facts are.

Q: Just so we understand this right now, sir, these people that you are talking about, are they in a leadership position in SDS?

K: By and large, no.

Q: That means that there are some?

K: It means by and large, no.

The Associated Press story only quotes the one tentative statement which connects SDS and alleged Communists. It then adds, "The Attorney General said he is awaiting results of the investigation to determine the strength of the SDS and whether there are any direct ties between the SDS and the Communist Party." Katzenbach never mentions or implies "direct ties." Further, the story does not contain his major qualifying remark, made three times: "By and large, no."

The point is not serious, however, than just another job of irresponsible reporting. Raising the "Red" flag in this country is dangerous and frightening.

Few deny that the Vietnam issue is extremely complex. It deserves debate, and the methods of protest can certainly be called into question. But the "Communist" label simply can't be thrown around. It will bring out the worst in this country.

The spectre of another McCarthyite orgy should be enough to make an intelligent Americans speak out, quickly and loudly.

The Attorney General said...



## SPORTSCRAPS

by Jim Kear

### Bar Mitzvah

The general trend towards upsets this weekend stole some of the thunder from State's victory over Maryland.

It has been obvious, many times this season, unfortunately for the Pack—not quite often enough, that the material and ability needed for a winning team was inherent in the Wolfpack. Experience and polish were the badly lacking needs, and they came fast and furiously. We have observed the Pack improving game by game, and missing several victories by a whisker.

Saturday in College Park the pendulum of fate finally swung towards Raleigh. The Big Red gelled, the recently learned lessons were fresh in willing minds, the bad taste of a trouncing at Florida was struck in its craw, and its back was to the wall. Maryland just happened along at the wrong time. If the uniforms had been blue and white with Duke markings the outcome could scarcely have been much different.

The remaining games on the schedule are big ones: Virginia, Duke, Florida State, and Iowa. Can the Pack roll up another one? Well, last week people were saying "State might pick up another victory this season, but I don't know where." This was an indication that luck would run its usual fickle course and hand the Wolfpack a redeeming stroke. Now, more than then, the same possibility still holds, for the Wolves did not use up their quantum of luck against the Terps. They used better football. The possibility of a late season comeback with the gaining of experience is now a very real one and something that coming opponents will be considering.

Defense was the standout quality of the Wolfpack Saturday as they continually stalled Terp drives and came up with interceptions, five in all, setting up scoring opportunities. The offense ground out a couple of impressive long drives and displayed considerable control over both their passing and running games. It was a day for defense, however, and one in which field position was an important factor in the impotence of the Maryland team.

With Virginia sliding to defeat at Blacksburg and the Pack finally coming into its own, so-to-speak, the coming game in Charlottesville should be close. The outcome may well depend on Coach Earl Edwards' ability to keep the Wolfpack's momentum and spirit at the present level until Saturday. If the State performance can match the Maryland game, the State boys may very well come out on top as Virginia is experiencing one of those hot and cold seasons which is not conducive to brilliant records. At least Edwards' club has been playing an even game, and improving with the passing weeks.

### Local Action

The two voices of the State student body made their athletic debut this past Saturday also.

In a flourish of inter-organizational rivalry matched only KKK vs NAACP skirmishes, the *Technician* and *WKNC* met in Riddick Stadium at 1 p.m. in the annual (?) Salad Bowl game. The three spectators present served witness to the overall effectiveness of the organizations in their usual field of endeavor, and the high spirits and fierce competition on the field dimmed the importance of the final outcome which found the *Technician* stalwarts victorious in an upset win. The upset surely could have applied either way, because pregame speculation dwelled on the opinion that it would be surprising if anyone could score.

Such enthusiasm as was exhibited in Riddick Stadium should serve as inspiration for other campus groups to enter the world of physical competition. It offers some excellent opportunities for revenge. A few suggested pairings have come from the Sports Desk and the *Technician* sports staff, and for what they are worth, here they are: Sembover's versus the Student Supply Store, the Faculty Senate versus the State Legislature, student government versus Slater management, student auto owners versus the campus cops, Watauga versus Stringfield, IFC versus the Otis Redding Revue, the physics department versus the Association For Better Teaching in Secondary Schools, engineering students versus the English department, the University party versus the Sigma Chi, or The Housing Office versus the third men in Owen and Tucker.

Round up your teams people. Notify the *Technician* for adequate coverage and we'll even supply the football.

## Contest Draws Blank

One of the biggest upsets in a weekend of big upsets was the *Technician* versus everybody.

The game was Wolfpack Watching and the *Technician* won. No one came close to being right in what was supposed to have been the easiest contest yet.

For the PSAM majors 50% made four out of six choices wrong, and 34% made three out of six right (or three out of six right, if your an optimist). Of the remaining 18%, 14% did even worse (five wrong) than the majority of misguided guessers.

That leaves only 2% scoring above .500. His name is G. A. Hill, Jr. The only entrant to choose more than half of the winners of six selected games. Hill missed the Wake Forest-UNC and Virginia-Virginia Tech games. The *Technician* predicted State's win over Maryland, which eliminated 80% of the entrants who picked Maryland to win.

Since no one won the contest this week, the staff of the *Technician* is going to keep the prize for itself. In recognition of a valiant and singular effort, however, G. A. Hill is hereby made an honorary member of

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# Pack Stuns Terps, 29-7

by Bob Hudgins

With a strong defense leading the way, the North Carolina State Wolfpack rolled over the Maryland Terrapins by a score of 29-7.

The loss ended any hopes that Maryland had for the ACC crown. To add to the sorrow

for the Maryland fans, the game was Maryland's homecoming game.

In the first half, Maryland could do nothing right, and State could do nothing wrong. Maryland received the opening kickoff and Kenny Ambrusko returned it to the Maryland 23

yard line. Maryland lost 7 yards on the first series of plays and were forced to punt. Bob Humphries kicked into the wind, and the ball hit one of the Maryland linemen in the back and ended up on the Maryland 37. The Wolfpack could not move, and Bill-James punted out of bounds on the 14. On the next play, Bill Van Heusen was raked up by Tony Golmont and fumbled. James recovered the loose ball on the 20.

When the Wolfpack lost 3 yards on three plays, Harold Deters came in and booted a 38-yard field goal to give State a 3-0 lead. Maryland received the kickoff and looked as if they were ready to move as they moved 9 yards in two plays. The State line held, and Maryland was forced to punt again. Humphries kick again hit a Maryland lineman. With the aid of a 15 yard penalty, State got the ball on the Maryland 38.

The Wolfpack got their offense in gear and moved the ball in for the score on a 3 yard pass from Page Ashby to Harry Martell. Deter's kick was good, and the score was 10-0, State. This was only the beginning, as on the next series of downs,

State held Maryland and forced them to punt. Pete Sokalsky rushed in and blocked Humphries punt. The ball went out of the end zone for a safety. The score then stood at 12-0, State.

Maryland kicked to State, and Gary Rowe returned it to the State 44. State moved to the Maryland 37 where the Maryland defense stopped them. Deters tried a 53 yard field goal that was wide to the right.

On the third play of the next series, Van Heusen fumbled and Bob Smith recovered on the Maryland 20 for State.

Charles Noggle ran for five and then passed to Martell to give State a first down on the five. Ater Shelby Mansfield bulled his way to the 2, Bill Wyland pushed through the middle for the score. Deters kicked the extra point to make the score 19-0.

(See STATE WINS, page 4)

## Cagers Get New Look

For the 1965-66 season the basketball team is getting new pro-style uniforms and a new floor for the Coliseum.

According to head basketball Coach Press Maravich the new uniforms will be ready for the first game with Georgia on December 1.

The new uniforms should be a considerable improvement over those previously used by Pack cagers. They are of better material, better design, and are more colorful. The jerseys have red and blue trim with a blue trim around the numerals. The red warm-up jackets have a decorative wolf's head with

white numerals and blue trimmings.

Due to the heavy schedule of use in the Coliseum the new 10 thousand dollar court floor will not be ready for the first game of the season. It may be ready, however, for the second home game with Penn State on December 27 or shortly thereafter.

Ordinarily a basketball court floor should last almost forever, but because the Coliseum is used for other purposes than basketball the floor suffers considerable wear from being taken up and put down so frequently.

## Pfeiffer Soccer Team Rolls Over Wolfpack, 4-1

by Harry Eagar

Saturday, Pack booters lost to Pfeiffer.

With two sets of brothers playing on the forward line Pfeiffer dominated the entire game.

The first score came after 12 minutes of play when Pfeiffer's Dave Smith zeroed in on a short, hard shot. Dave and his brother Don, and the two Hagstoz brothers formed most of the deadliest forward line that State has encountered this year.

Ross Hagstoz made the second score of the game. In the second quarter he pumped a short, indefensible shot through for a goal.

At the start of the third quarter a fired up Wolfpack was momentarily able to mount an attack, but late in the period Gordon Anderson scored to end any chance of State's making it a game.

Late in the game Anderson scored again, putting Pfeiffer far beyond the Pack.

The game was marred by sharp words between players and officials, culminating in several ejections. The principal disagreement was between foreign players who were ac-

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Carolina	2	2	3
State	2	3	4
Virginia	1	2	3
Maryland	1	2	3
Wake-Forest	1	3	2

### Next Saturday

State at Virginia  
Wake Forest at Clemson  
Maryland at South Carolina  
Georgia at Carolina  
Duke at Ga. Tech

## State Alum Calls AFL Pro Games

An ex-lineman for State who is presently a sales manager of the American Oil Company in Chicago spends his weekends officiating American Football League games.

The State alumnus, C. A. (Charlie) Musser, is a field judge in the 25 member crew of officials who call the pro games. He has been in the business with the ACC, Southern, and Big Ten Conferences for fifteen years since he joined the oil business as a sales engineer in 1950.

Musser played starting right guard for three years at State, under Coach Beattie Feathers. Despite his position with American Oil he still maintains his interest and runs two miles a day to keep in shape for calling games.

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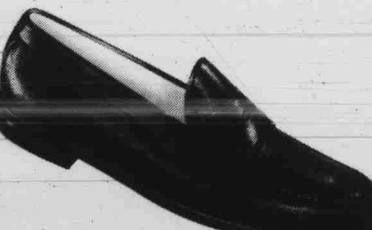
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## State Wins

(Continued from page 3)

State stopped the following 41 yard field goal attempt. Maryland drive on the State 35. Maryland got its only score of the game on a 77 yard pass from Petry to Collins. Petry hit Collins at the 50 and he outran the defenders to the goal line. Branson kicked the extra point to make the final score 29-7, State.

The alert defense intercepted five passes to set a State record, and pounced on two fumbles to stop the Maryland offense cold. The offense for State was handed the ball in Maryland territory for most of the first half and were quick to take advantage of the fact. Standouts were numerous on both defense and offense for State.

The upset brought State's record for the year to 2-4 and 2-3 in the ACC. Maryland is now 2-3 and 1-2 in the ACC.

Noggle threw to Martell for 14, and then ran it in on a keeper. Deters kicked the point after to give him 9 points for the day and State a 29-0 lead.

In the second half, State played a ball control game to use up time. The deepest State penetration was to the Maryland 25 where Deters missed a

## Pen Power Proves Mightier Than Gab

While the fearless Wolves of the varsity football team were slaughtering the turtles of Maryland Saturday afternoon, all was not quiet on the southern (south of Md.) front.

The intrepid and fearless staff members of *The Technician*, armed only with dull pencils and bifocals, were smashing the loudmouths of WKNC radio station in a tag football game played in Riddick Stadium.

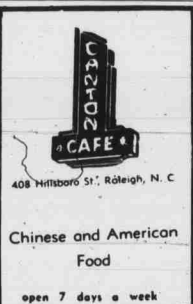
A large crowd gathered for the event (a crew of janitors cleaning up after the Broughton High game held Friday night), and their vacuum cleaners made a great noise, cheering the reporters on to noble efforts generally believed to be reserved for professional types. The game consisted of two 30-minute halves, with a one hour halftime to allow WKNC to practice a few plays (one of which was new). Technician quarterback Jim Walton moved the reporters 65 yards on the first three plays from scrimmage to chalk up the first score of the game. This drive was highlighted by the phenomenal pass receiving of ends Jim Morris, Fred Fletcher, Steve Booker, Bob Holmes, Joe Black, Jim Kear, and All-World Bill Fishburne. During the first half, the writers held the grabbers to one first down, according to umpire Ross Lewis. Lewis gave no statistics for the second half, since he was playing for *The Technician* and did not have time to write it all down.

Halftime ceremonies were highlighted by the departure of Technician Sports Editor Jim Kear, who wished to get an early start on IFC weekend. Score: Technician 18, WKNC 0.

## WKNC To Air State-UNC Game

WKNC will broadcast live and direct the NCSU vs. UNC freshman football game from Kenan Stadium at Chapel Hill at 3:00 p.m. Friday.

The play-by-play description of the game will be done by Jim Haval, WKNC Sports Director, Gerry Delantonas, Dennis Carrol, Frank Grice, and John Unger.



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## Voluntary ROTC Cuts Enrollment

During the first year of voluntary enrollment, both the Army and Air Force enrollment totals were almost half the enrollment under the mandatory ROTC program.

The Army reported that 595 cadets had been enrolled this year which is 40.7 per cent of last year's 1459 under the mandatory program. This group includes 252 freshmen, which is 31.6 per cent of the mandatory group.

The Air Force has 741 or 48.4 per cent of last year's Air Force mandatory enrollment of 1531. The Air Force total of freshmen comes to 255 which is 34.4 per cent of the mandatory enrollment.

Both services reported that the enrollment was much larger than they had expected. When asked why there was such sudden interest in ROTC, Captain J. B. Gordon of the Army stated that it was largely due to increased pressure from the draft; but, he added that this year there had been increased recruiting among the freshmen.

The high enrollment was called "quite gratifying" by Air Force Major H. G. Bartell. He also stated that he felt that the response to the voluntary program was "good for all concerned."



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B.A., Wittenberg University

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| <input type="checkbox"/> SO. CAROLINA vs. MARYLAND | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| <input type="checkbox"/> U.N.C. vs. GEORGIA        | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| <input type="checkbox"/> DUKE vs. GEORGIA TECH     | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| <input type="checkbox"/> FLORIDA vs. AUBURN        | <input type="checkbox"/> |

Tiebreaker:

Score of State ( ) versus Virginia ( ) game.



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