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We Were Embarrassed,"  
Says Chancellor Caldwell.  
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# the Technician

BAN DEBATE  
Speaker Ban debate was postponed until tonight at S. College Union.

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

Vol. LXX, No. 2

Friday, September 17, 1965

Four Pages This Issue

## Army Band Coming Here

The 100 member U. S. Army Field Band of Washington, D. C. will perform in Raleigh on Tuesday, September 21. A concert, free to the public, will be given by the band at the Rose Garden Amphitheatre at 7 p.m.

Arrangements for the appearance of the band are being made locally by the Erdahl-Cloyd Union and the N. C. State ROTC in conjunction with the U. S. Department of the Army.

Selections to be played by the band will range from popular to classical and military numbers. This band was first organized as the Army Ground Forces Band in 1946. In 1950, it became the U. S. Army Field Band of Washington, D. C., with a primary mission of touring grass-roots communities of the United States. It has played in all 50 states. In addition to this the band has also played in the inaugural parades of Presidents Truman, Eisenhower and Kennedy and 15 countries of Europe.

Singing several numbers from musicals in Broadway-chorus style will be the "Soldiers' Chorus." The chorus is an integral part of the Band and includes a number of instrumentalists.

In case of rain the concert will be held in the Union Ballroom.



The parking situation on campus has become a serious problem to not only the students and faculty but also the Traffic Committee which is now making plans for the future.

## Committee Hikes Parking Fees To Cover Cost Of Future Plans

By BILL RANKIN  
This fall the University Traffic Committee has raised student car registration fees by 75 per cent. The increase is to help erase past debts, have cash on

hand for future lots, and finance a professional survey of the traffic situation, according to N. B. Watts, advisor to the committee. The fee also covers the expenses of the Traffic Records Office, enforcement, traffic signs, and marking of spaces.

To date, there have been no restrictions on student parking other than the specified areas. As a result there is an ever-increasing number of student vehicles, while the number of spaces has been dwindling due to construction. Even now, all future additions to the physical plant are planned to be built within the boundaries of the campus as they now are. Late arrivals every morning (after 8:00 a.m.), make facial and verbal suggestions that the situation is becoming more intolerable.

Comprised of five students and ten faculty members, the committee uses surplus registration fee money to finance surveys and planning. Their plans for the future include three alternatives:

- (1) Parking areas away from campus, but within reasonable walking distance. The committee has not as yet made available information concerning financing or location of the lots.
- (2) Facilities located within the physical plant at various areas most convenient to students in the several schools. Extensive research has been done to determine the feasibility of parking decks. Several campuses around the country, such as UCLA and M.I.T., have mastered traffic problems like ours with parking decks. The UTC reports that the college can expect no legislative appropriations for parking buildings, and that they would have to be paid for by those who use them. The University of Michigan has built three such buildings in the last ten years, at a cost of about \$1500 per space. Costs of operation and maintenance also have to be considered, along with constantly rising cost of construction.
- (3) The third alternative the UTC has considered is allocation of every on-campus space, based on priority. In a report to the Chancellor dated October 17, 1960, spaces would be allocated to Faculty and Staff in the most select areas. Remaining spaces will be allocated to various student groups in order of priority recommended by the Student Government. All others would not be provided for, leaving them to find off-campus parking as they can.

Student support for quick action by the University Traffic Committee has been frequently expressed by the slamming doors of many cars having been parked in simple despair among the long lines of ticketed windshields.

## Help Sessions Planned For Local High Schools

The N. C. State Student Government Tutorial Commission will hold its first organizational meeting Monday night at 7 p.m. and hopes to begin tutoring activities within two weeks.

The tutorial project, begun in the fall of last year, has evolved from a help-session at one high school to an organized Student Government Commission working in all of Raleigh's three high schools, according to Reinhart Goethert, commission chairman. Tutors help out for one hour per week on a one-to-one ratio, helping in the tutees' academic subjects. An additional enrichment program for the tutees consisting of Friends of the College programs, other cultural events, and various field trips will also be conducted by the commission, Goethert said.

This year the commission hopes to be able to provide approximately ten persons at each high school under the direction of one of last year's tutors, according to Goethert. "Our major problem is simply finding students willing to work with us," Goethert said. "We have far more Raleigh children who need help than we can possibly find tutors for," he added.

The project is sponsored by Student Government which annually provides the funds for the operating expenses.

Dr. Herbert Collins of the Department of Sociology and Anthropology will address the Monday meeting, which will be in room 248 of the Erdahl-Cloyd Union.

## SG Votes To Co-Sponsor Three In Lecture Series

Editor's Note: The Technician staff extends its apologies to the student body for the omission of this story from the initial edition.

### Register By Noon Today State Frosh Going To Greensboro

Nancy Baker, UNC-G Student Body President, said entertainment will be provided from 3:30 p.m. until 5:30 p.m. by the Rooftop Singers. More than 1,300 freshmen girls are living in the dorms at UNC-G this year, she said.

A freshman mixer and social will be held Sunday in all UNC-G freshmen dormitories exclusively for N. C. State freshmen.

### Alpha Zeta Plans Classes

Alpha Zeta Honorary Service fraternity will hold a series of leadership training classes September 20-23 for the purpose of training campus leaders and all others interested in the essentials of leadership.

The programs, which will be held at 6:30 pm in Williams Hall, will consist of lectures given by men who are prominent authorities in the field of recognition and development of leadership capabilities.

Speaking Monday night will be Alton Busbee, an instructor in VISTA and a volunteer in Group Dynamics, on the topic of "Group Dynamics," Dr. Robert J. Dolan, Assistant Director of the Department of Extension Personal Development, will speak both Tuesday and Wednesday on the topics, "Developing Personal Leadership," and "Leadership Development Process." Concluding the series on Thursday night, a lecture on, "Essentials of a Successful Business Meeting" will be given by Dr. Jack Porter, Director of WUNC-TV. This program, was initiated last year and organized this summer by Carroll Parker, an Alpha Zeta brother and graduate in extension personal development. According to Roy Young, Chancellor of Alpha Zeta, this project will hopefully be an annual one.

Alpha Zeta is an Honorary Professional Fraternity selected from Forestry School, Agriculture and Life Science, and the Agriculture Education Department on the basis of class position and potential in the field of agriculture.

The organization has a number of yearly activities including the book exchange, the new leadership school, an agriculture open house, the buddy system for freshmen, freshman orientation, a picnic with the Agriculture Council, and the annual South Eastern Regional Alpha Zeta meeting to be held here in March.

hold receptions for the State freshmen, and at 3:30 the Rooftop Singers performance will begin. The buses will leave for Raleigh sometime after supper.

The mixer is sponsored jointly by the Student Governments of the two branches of the University, N. C. State SG president Jackie Mitchell announced. "This is an excellent opportunity for new students to acquire dates for the Consolidated University Day to be held the weekend of the State-Carolina football game," he added.

Further information concerning the event can be acquired by contacting Bernard L. Smith at the Student Government office in the Erdahl-Cloyd Union.

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STUCK AGAIN  
Preparing for the season ahead, the campus infirmary is now firing its shots. All students are urged to get their shots now. Richard Lee Ellis of Bakersville gets a shot from Mrs. Ruby Brown, R.N.

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The Student Legislature Wednesday night appropriated \$1,000 to bring Art Buchwald, David Riesman, and Dr. Frank Graham to the campus in a new lecture series.

Also appropriated during the legislature's first meeting of the year was \$275 towards costs of chartering buses for the "Freshman Mixer with UNC-G" Sunday.

Other business included the President's Report, an explanation of four one-hour lectures by the Alpha Zeta Club, and the introduction of four bills.

"Issue '65," a series of three lectures co-sponsored by SG and the Erdahl-Cloyd Union, will deal with "issues of educational, political, and social interest," Chairman Roy Colquitt said at the meeting last night. Authors Art Buchwald and David Riesman will speak on Sept. 30 and Oct. 1 respectively. Dr. Frank Graham, the first President of the Consolidated University, will speak on "the integrity of the University" the following day, Oct. 2. Arrangements are being made to have the series televised, according to Colquitt. The public is invited, he added.

"This is one thing we can do for the students," said Presidential Assistant Bernard Smith about the NCSU students' day at Greensboro. The program is "for freshmen, but not limited to freshmen," he added. The bill appropriating \$275 for the event was passed unanimously.

SG President Jackie Mitchell had directed the letter to the legislature had directed be sent to freshmen this year warning them about Slater Food Service was formulated a new contract which makes the student board plan no longer binding. "This is a major concession to Student Government," said President Mitchell.

Elections Committee Chairman Lewis Murray introduced two bills which describe in detail operation procedures for elections for consideration next session. Senator Wes McClure introduced a resolution that student senators be given special cards for their dorm rooms so that students can easily get in touch with them. Senator Bill Atkins introduced a bill explaining rules of senatorial etiquette.

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## Slater Begins Night Service; Will Make Other Improvements

Slater Food Service has revised its board plan, provided a new night service, and added a new staff member specifically to work with the student body for the 1965-66 academic year.

The new board plan, while organized similar to last year's plan, has been revised into the form of an agreement allowing students to enter or drop the program at any time during the year. According to A. H. Clarke, ARA Slater Director of Dining Services, the change from the contract form to the application form was conceived last year and has been permanently instituted this semester.

Should a student decide to drop out of the food plan, the refund would be forwarded to the individual who signed the original check, Clarke said. Currently 1144 students are enrolled in the board plan with the campus cafeterias serving better than 6000 meals per day. According to Clarke, the board plan has been well received, with one cafeteria packing a bag lunch for a food plan enrollee who has only ten minutes available during the regular lunch hour.

A new night take-out service originated this summer at Harris cafeteria has been continued for this semester. Eleven

and eight ounce steaks, chicken, and an assortment of sandwiches are available for take-out between the hours of 7:30 pm and 10:30 pm.

The new face on the Slater staff is that of Miss Karen Tennant, the student dining coordinator. According to Dining Director Clarke, one of Miss Tennant's prime objectives will be finding, through the students, means of improving the food service at State. Since her arrival, Miss Tennant has visited numerous student organizations and has circulated through the dining rooms at almost every meal which she will continue to do throughout the year. "I would like to meet as many of the students as possible in order to get a better idea of student requirements in the way of food service," Miss Tennant said. The student dining coordinator will be in her office in Leazar cafeteria to speak with students between the hours of 9 am and 6 pm Monday through Friday. She can be contacted by phone at 755-2877.

Miss Tennant is a 1965 graduate of Ohio University and is the second dining coordinator in the Slater system. Her position is modeled on the pilot project at UNC-G. According to Clarke, the Slater regional office which originated the concept, attempts to fill dining coordinator positions with young people who would be familiar with the student viewpoint. In addition to State and UNC-G, other student coordinators are to be located at the University of South Carolina and the University of Alabama.

In general comments, Clarke expressed optimism for the food service program for this academic year and requested that the student body enter Harris cafeteria on the ground level for pre-emption in the event of rain, use the Harris center line for faster service, and to abide by the Student Government directive against entering the dining halls barefoot.

## LAST CHANCE!

Wake Forest game tickets sold as of Thursday numbered about 5,000—which is only about half of the student body. One of the basic reasons for this seems to be the fact that many freshmen have the mistaken idea that they need their picture ID cards to claim their bid. Tickets will be on sale until Friday, September 17. General public sales start the next week. All students are urged to pick up their tickets and support their team on the first home game.

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The IBM 1410 computer was used to make out the schedules for over 9350 State students. Operating the computer is Neil Hight.

## State Leaders To Visit Washington

An opportunity to meet and discuss the problems of government with government officials will be provided to State student leaders this weekend when they visit Washington, D. C.

The trip, sponsored by the Erdahl-Cloyd Union, will begin today at noon and will end Sunday when the touring group returns to the campus that afternoon. During the stay in the Capital the students will meet with Assistant Postmaster General Richard Murphy, New

York Times Washington Correspondent Maggie Hunter, and Frank Crowther, special assistant to presidential advisor Roger Stevens, among others.

Union Director Henry Bowers, in arranging the trip, invited student leaders on campus to attend. Approximately 30 have said they would. The Union is to provide transportation and lodging.

## Computers Succeed In Scheduling

Campus Computing Center's computer has called current classes correctly for the more than 9,350 students attending North Carolina State University for the fall semester.

This was no lucky accident, but rather, the result of careful planning and careful execution of the plans on the part of many people in both the registration office and the NCSU Computing Center.

T. W. Della, instructor on the faculty in the area of Computer Science and also responsible for all administrative computer programming for NCSU, recently explained the job of the Computing Center in scheduling students to classes. He stated that actual work and research on the many computer programs to be used in this scheduling operation began over two years ago.

These computer programs contain all of the necessary instructions which "tell" the computer, an IBM 1410, the process or procedure to be followed in assembling or computing the individual student class schedules in accordance with university policy.

Della stated that although many hours were required to prepare the necessary cards for computer processing, and additional hours of computer time used to create the appropriate "magnetic computer tapes," the actual computer time to schedule the entire student body to classes was only a "paltry" 45 minutes.

However, almost 20 hours were required to print the results on the schedule forms for distribution, print the respective class rolls and other reference copies and analysis reports, plus the more than 60,000 student class admission cards.

Della added that approximately 125 reels of magnetic computer tape, each reel 2,400 feet long, were being utilized in the student records, scheduling, and grade processing and that the results of the final 45-minute scheduling run are still on magnetic tape.

He said that although the present normal operating time of the computer is 24 hours a day, seven days a week with still a backlog of work, all other activities were suspended in order to permit the exclusive use of the computer for registration and student scheduling.

Use of the IBM 1410 computer for scheduling, besides saving students, faculty, and the

administration numerous hours of time and work allow the registration office much greater flexibility in arranging schedules.

Della stressed this point of flexibility, stating that since the actual schedules can be computed in 45 minutes instead of an estimated three days at the William Neal Reynolds Coliseum, the registration office could in essence "run the entire student body" through the computer many times with different arrangements of classes in order to approach an optimum combination of students and courses and at the same time attempt to make maximum utilization of the existing faculty and facilities available.

The actual scheduling sequence is somewhat of a random process with the exception

that upperclassmen are scheduled first, then the juniors, sophomores and freshmen in that order. Della pointed out that all classes have a seating limit or capacity and that any overflow for a specific course must be handled on a manual basis by each of the respective departmental offices.

Della concluded by stating that the use of the class admission cards by the university would give the Computing Center the ability to promptly provide accurate and legible revised class rolls. The class admission cards will also aid in student location on campus and will also be used in preparing information for grade cards from which final grade reports will be made and from which student transcripts will be updated.

# Leadership Lab - With A Purpose

The leadership school being conducted next week by the Alpha Zeta Service fraternity is a much needed contribution to student activities on this campus. This activity is typical of Alpha Zeta which sponsors numerous services during the year much to the benefit of the student body. As an example, the Alpha Zeta book exchange has been operated successfully for a number of years.

The leadership school is something new for the fraternity and new for the campus. It is, however, a welcome sight and a great relief that this area of deficiency in the realm of student life has been recognized. Occasionally a student displays unusual leadership ability, as in the case of last year's student body president John Atkins, but such people are few in number. In general, students

in positions of responsibility have had little or no experience in leadership (ROTC "leadership laboratory" aside) and are somewhat unequipped to handle the duties which are required of them.

Unfortunately, although several prominent persons are to address the seminars, Alpha Zeta does not expect a particularly large attendance. The fraternity has solicited the attention of all officers of the various campus clubs and organizations and any other interested students in general. On the basis of past performance, one might expect to see many of the duly elected Student Government officials and senators occupying front row seats as well.

The Alpha Zeta school does not purport to resolve the problem of "learning how to lead", it is only a very encouraging beginning.

## Major Concessions?

We got major concessions. So said Student Government President Jackie Mitchell Wednesday with reference to the unsent freshman beware letters concerning the campus food service. The truth of the matter is that the two other parties involved, the University administration and Slater Food Service, went ahead this summer with planned improvements and projects with little concern for what SG was doing in its own sandbox. SG has again been left holding the proverbial bag, this time due to the inept leadership of appointed summer student body president, Chip Andrews.

At the end of the academic year last spring, SG, under the direction of newly elected leader Mitchell, was noisily voicing the students' concern over the campus food service and produced legislation, billed as one of the major accomplishments of the year, to send letters warning freshmen against making commitments to the Slater Board Plan. This was to be an authoritative move on the part of SG to do something for the students about the food service on this campus. No letters were ever sent. President Mitchell explained that the letters were not sent due to "major

concessions" gained in a deal forged by Andrews during the summer. The terms of Andrews' deal supposedly were as follows: in exchange for SG rescinding its letter order, the administration agreed not to send a letter promoting the food service and the Slater organization agreed to revise its food plan contract to allow students to withdraw, with refund, at any time. Fine.

What really happened was that the administration sent out its information bulletin anyway. It could hardly be expected not to since the bulletin delineates university services. In addition, Slater made the change in the board plan agreement, a move which had been considered since November 1964, and was never part of any "deal." The administration and Slater having satisfactorily resolved the major problems independently of SG, the proposed SG letter to freshmen became superfluous at best. Andrews, Mitchell, and SG are kidding only themselves with the "major concessions."

The net result of this episode is that due to lack of communication and Andrews' over-enthusiasm, SG has only a sack full of nothing to show for its efforts. Nice way to begin the year.

## Tutorial Commission: Still a Good Thing

It has been estimated that State students spend half of their time studying and one quarter of their time eating, sleeping, and drinking. The other one-fourth of their time just seems to slip away without particular use.

An excellent way to employ part of this one-quarter of lost time would be working with the N. C. State Tutorial Commission.

The aim of this group is to keep high school students in school by showing them the value and necessity of furthering their education. By working with this project, the college student with only a small amount of time can make a concrete contribution to his society. Two hours a week, or every other week, can mean the difference between a high school student continuing his education or joining the increasing ranks of drop-outs.

The effect on an underachieving student of having a friend who has the time, the patience, and the knowledge

to help is immeasurable. When a person one admires and trusts counts a goal as important, it becomes important to oneself also.

Although last year's project was primarily involved in organization, it was well received by the Raleigh Board of Education and the principals of the three city high schools. However, the project was plagued by the perennial problem of student activity, disinterest on the part of the student body.

The administration has given support to the tutorial project, Student Government has given sponsorship and funds. The Superintendent of Raleigh city schools has given encouragement and sanction to the aims of the group and faculty members have volunteered to act as advisors for the group. But only the students of this campus who are concerned both for the future welfare of their community and for other individuals can make the project a success.

# the Technician

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### In Defense of Academic Freedom

## Caldwell... "We Were Embarrassed"

(The following is the full text of Chancellor John T. Caldwell's speech before the Speaker Ban Study Commission. The address was delivered September 9.)

By DR. JOHN T. CALDWELL

Personally and professionally I appreciate the opportunity to speak to you on behalf of North Carolina State University at Raleigh on the subject of your Commission's study.

The persistent questions raised by H. B. 1395 are of great and fundamental importance. Opposition to the law which has come so strongly from the academic community needs desperately to be understood by the people of North Carolina.

H. B. 1395 appears to be a good law, one that all Americans—businessmen, parents, taxpayers, Legionnaires, and professors—should join in supporting. It is obvious that the law does enjoy much vocal support. After all, its purpose presumably is to strengthen the security of America against the Communist conspiracy.

So the question of why we oppose the speaker ban law must be dealt with—and forthrightly. The answers can range from the very idealistic to the very practical arguments as to why the law will hurt the University. It is the latter point to which your Chairman has asked us to respond. His question to us is: "Has the speaker ban law injured your institution, or will it probably do so? And, if so, why?"

The importance of the quality of North Carolina State University to the development and prosperity of the State makes the answers important.

The speaker ban law was passed in June 1963. Because of the prompt and vigorous stand of the University Board of Trustees and others taken in opposition to the law, it has been possible to give both present faculty and prospective

On September 30, 1963, the head of our Department of Applied Mathematics wrote me for guidance. His letter reads:

"Dr. McDonald and I have been asked by Dr. A. H. Church, Visiting Professor in the College of Engineering at Duke University, to cooperate with the institution in a visit by a Soviet Scientist, Dr. V. V. Sokolovsky is a member of the Academy of Sciences of the USSR and is an authority in elasticity, plasticity, soil mechanics, and applied mathematics in general. The National Academy of Sciences has arranged for him to visit and to give seminar lectures at Brown, M.I.T., Harvard, Duke, Stanford, University of California at Berkeley, UCLA, and New York University. . . . Is there any reason why he should not visit this campus to meet only with a few faculty members for a discussion restricted entirely to technical questions in science and engineering?"

I responded as follows:

"My answer to you is that you are permitted to cooperate with Duke University in having the Doctor Sokolovsky visit this campus for the purpose which you have indicated. In attempting to comply with the statutory restriction under which we are now operating, I must admonish you against any public invitation to the students and faculty to attend any meeting with the visitor. Your guest list should include without any question whatever faculty members who may have an interest in meeting him and exchanging ideas in their fields with this gentleman. You have my permission to do so. I deeply regret that this man's knowledge cannot also be made available to our advanced undergraduate students and graduate students who have an interest in his field."

Is it any wonder that our faculty Senate has unanimously viewed this legislation as a "dangerous precedent" and "with genuine alarm"?

Now, again, why are our scholars embarrassed by this law and why do they so earnestly desire its repeal? Is it because they are weak-minded, "soft on Communism," living in the clouds? Of course not. Are they strangers to North Carolina? Indeed not. Some of the strongest expressions of feeling have come from members of our faculty who were born on the farms and in the towns of this State and were educated here. Their roots in North Carolina are deep and their devotion real. They and others of our faculty have served their country magnificently in its wars and stand ready to do so again.

Then what is it that needs to be comprehended about these teachers and their deans and chancellors and presidents? Are there sound reasons entirely patriotic which the "man on the street," if he understood them, could accept as sufficient explanation of why the University would be hurt and therefore why H. B. 1395 ought to be removed?

Mr. Chairman, I shall try to state these reasons in as clear a form as I know how. We simply do not wish to be left in a position of having to inquire into the political membership or past actions of prospective speakers or of being required to exclude any prescribed category of speaker, for this requirement and procedure deprives the University and deprives the people of North Carolina of the privilege of operating in the confident sunshine of a great and free nation, the United States of America, and instead compels us to adopt the cloudy, repressive attitudes and procedures of a fearful, totalitarian society.

Passage of the law was undoubtedly pointed toward protecting North Carolina college youth from the subversive arguments of Communism, a laudable motive. But it has the side effect—intentional or not—of indicating on the part of the legislature a lack of faith in the processes of free speech, a lack of appreciation of the stability and good sense of the students in our colleges, and a distrust of the motivations and judgment of trustees and officers of public higher education in our State.

Already the existence of this restrictive law is common knowledge in the world's community of scholars who ask "what's wrong with North Carolina."

This is what hurts our University. This is what is offensive to us.

We are not just educators and professors urging respect for an ancient privilege of "academic freedom," which many citizens say arrogantly they are "sick of hearing about." We are not only academicians. We are Americans, proud of our country, proud of the freedoms which have made it "the last best hope of earth." The nature of our very profession requires that we be alert and hence makes us peculiarly attentive to this principle of liberty our nation has cherished. Because our commitment to liberty is so clear, let every other American and North Carolinian value and respect our outspoken determination to fight for it. Do not require us, we beg, to arrange curtains to try to protect the elemental strength of truth against some alien wind. Are the fundamentals of our nation so feeble? Are our principles so flimsy? Are our achievements so obscure? And if one type of breeze is peculiarly dangerous to us at one time and place, may not one from another direction be so at another time? And then another? Will more curtains and walls be added? How thick and how high? And to what end?

Mr. Chairman, still another concern is on our hearts and minds. The world including us is faced with the capacity for human annihilation. Confronted with this capacity, only imprudent and woefully insecure people build walls to obstruct understanding. If we are interested truly in the very survival of man in all his glorious potential, then we most surely should be finding ways to tear down walls, not add new ones.

Because the academician believes in a free America and is not careless with freedom, because the academician places his confidence in this nation and feels the nation is threatened when its principles are violated for whatever apparent logic, you can expect that the more sensitive, frequently the ablest of this country's scholars, will shy away from a fearful, restrictive environment of curtains and walls. This is why H. B. 1395 has initiated a slow but sure deterioration in the personnel, in the spirit, the scholarship and ultimately the standing and reputation of your University and with it will diminish the outstanding reputation of the State of North Carolina.

We are supposed to know what is required to build and maintain a university of first rank and what will hurt it. If the proponents of the speaker ban law think we are too theoretical in our arguments, too "academic," if you please, then let it be known that this theory and this position we hold are founded squarely in a confident "one hundred percent Americanism," an Americanism which despises Communist totalitarianism or any other kind, an Americanism which respects the intelligence of man with which we deal, respects the patriotism and honest minds of our students with which we deal, and respects the sure strength of truth against the spurious falsehoods that will always challenge it.

Our love of country, Mr. Chairman, is matched by our confidence in all the basic principles which have made it great and without which its place in history might have no further meaning.

## Campus Crier

The North Carolina State University Veteran's Association will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Room 254 of the Erdahl-Cloyd Union. All new veterans on campus are cordially invited to attend.

The American Nuclear Society will meet September 22 at 7 p.m. in Riddick 242. This will be an annual Membership meeting with a lecture by Dr. R. L. Murray and the presentation of the Nuclear Engineering faculty. Refreshments will be served.

The Student Government Tutorial Commission will hold an Organizational meeting Monday, September 20th, at 4 p.m. in Room 248-250, Erdahl-Cloyd Union. Dr. Collins of the Sociology Department will discuss problems of high school. All interested students are invited.

The American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics will meet today at 4:30 in Pullen Park. There will be a picnic. All interested sophomore, junior, and senior MEAs are urged to attend.

# SPORTSCRAPS

by JIM KEAR  
Technician Sports Editor

The State Wolfpack begins its desperate attempt to shore up the many holes in its 1964 Championship Gridiron team tomorrow.

Taking the field against the Clemson Tigers at Clemson on Saturday will be a host of sophomores and juniors who have never seen game action. The six yearlings on each of the starting offensive and defensive platoons will have to learn their lessons fast to give State fans hope for even a break-even season. The pack journeys to Tigerland with a well seasoned backfield and veteran Charlie Noggle at the helm; but, with last year's stalwarts like Ray Barlow, Glenn Sasser, and Bennett Williams missing up front the backfield

lettermen may be short of running room.

There are some new faces to watch, however, like offensive guards John Stec and Flake Campbell and right tackle Steve Warren. New up front also is right end Harry Martell a 205 pound sophomore who is one of the more promising hopefuls. Dan Golden is the only non-veteran back—Dan will start at fullback, but Bill Wyand and Tony Barchuk are due for their share of the spot.

The season may hold some surprises, and we certainly hope so; regardless of the Pack's predicament, however, fans can be sure of enjoying its games with the return to Platoon-style football. Hopefully the ability to play men one-way as specialists will make up some for the acute lack of experience in both lines.

What it all boils down to is, the Pack must profit well from mistakes, hold those mistakes and injuries down, and ignore the pre-season polls which, as last year, paint a dull picture of the future.

Illness has redshirted the first starter of the season in senior tackle, 240 pound, Dave Ellis. The six-foot-four letterman is out of the starting offensive lineup for an indefinite length of time. He will be replaced at Clemson by sophomore Lloyd Spangler. This change eliminates one more bit of experience from the line, but aside from this change pre-season drills have not cost the pack serious losses in manpower.

Bob Brawley, the 1965 Varsity Wrestling Captain, is looking around for new meat. Wrestlers, it seems, crop up in the oddest places, unpredictably—from design school drawing boards and cracks in the walls of Tucker. Bob wants to meet interested freshmen and upperclassmen at seven o'clock Wednesday night, Sept. 22 in Carmichael Gymnasium. Those of

you who shy away from intercollegiate competition should consider the fact that few minor sports receive extensive or expensive recruiting attention. Here is an excellent opportunity to pursue your sport, if it is wrestling, soccer, track, or tennis, that you might have thought you had to leave behind in high school. It costs nothing to try.

The State soccer team has a rugged and dedicated group of fans who follow it year by year. The general student body seems to have no idea when games are going on. Having watched several of these exciting games, we suspect that the main reason is not lack of interest, but lack of information.

Therefore, we are printing this year's schedule below. All games except the Oct. 2 Campbell match are played at 3:00. The Campbell game will begin at 10 a.m. State is heavily favored in the ACC this year and should win most of its games.

Sept. 29	Appalachian	Raleigh
Oct. 2	Campbell	Raleigh
Oct. 4	Maryland	College Park
Oct. 9	Davidson	Davidson
Oct. 12	East Carolina	Raleigh
Oct. 15	U. N. C.	Raleigh
Oct. 20	Belmont Abbey	Raleigh
Oct. 23	Pfeiffer	Raleigh
Oct. 27	Duke	Durham
Oct. 29	Lynchburg	Raleigh
Nov. 2	Virginia	Charlottesville
Nov. 9	Campbell (N)	Bates Creek



You can't win if you don't score, and the men above are responsible for just that. Starting on offense for the State Wolfpack on Saturday at Clemson will be (from left to right) veterans from last year, LE Bill Bentry (225# Jr), Center Charles Bradburn (185# Sr), Halfback Shelby Mansfield (202# Sr), Wingback Gary Rowe (192# Jr), and six men seeing action for the first time, RE Harry Martell (205# So), LT Lloyd Spangler (222# So), RT Steve Warren (210# So), LG John Stec (194# Jr), RG Flake Campbell (215# So), and Fullback Dan Golden (206# Sr).

## Intramural Athletics Enter Forty-First Year

Last year at State around 3,600 people competed in intramural athletic programs in thirteen areas with as many as 100 different teams.

This participation began back in 1924 when John F. Miller introduced the program to N. C. State College, and has grown to the present day to provide a team and competition for any student, indeed any faculty member, who is interested in almost any common sport. Dormitory, Fraternity, and Open League competition, under the direction of Art Hoch and team athletic directors, bring as many as forty teams into play during football, softball, and bowling seasons and with more than 100 teams competing for various basketball championships.

Any full-time student of the university is encouraged to take part in whatever phase of intramurals interests him. With the variety of leagues and sports available no one should be left out of the scheduling. Art Hoch and his secretary, Rhea Hoover, headquarter in Carmichael Gymnasium to assist any students who have a desire to play and

are looking for a team.

As an added incentive to hard play and good sportsmanship an annual awards banquet is held each year at the conclusion of the intramural schedule. At this meeting trophies and awards are presented to those teams displaying outstanding ability and sportsmanship in winning the various playoffs and season championships. Competition for some of these trophies, in both Fraternity and Dormitory Leagues, is always high. The feeling of winning, and the glimmer of that trophy, says one burly Fraternity member, can pay for a lot of elbows collected by a rib cage during a football season.



Charlie Noggle, pilot of the Wolfpack for 1965, demonstrates his passing form. The six-foot-one, 205 pound junior shared the quarterbacking last year with Ron Skosnik. This year he should come into his own as one of the ACC's best.

## Wolfpack Watchers Contest

This is a contest for the truly young at heart who also best exemplify authentic, red-blooded, American-type school spirit.

A tall order? Perhaps. But, this contest is designed to determine once and for all if we really do have school spirit. The prize, the grand prize, is two-fold. First, the winner has the satisfaction of knowing he fits the above description and has proven school spirit exists at N. C. State, and second . . . well, we will save that part for later. The immediate award for phase one of the competition is two guaranteed tickets to the Carolina-State game on the fifty-yard line. This is not as senseless as it seems, because for the freshman and sophomore classes tickets may be hard to find that weekend, especially near the midfield lines.

This week we will concentrate on some aspect of the State-Wake Forest game September 25. In following weeks we will utilize succeeding games. The winner or winners from each week will meet in a grand finale contest at the end of football season. The contest is guaranteed to be fun, even for the losers.

This week's "Wolfpack Watchers Contest" is subtitled "The Name Game." The winner will be the first person to correctly submit the name of the Wolfpack player who will be the leading ground-gainer against the Deacons. That isn't all, however. To win, entrants must also submit the player's mother's maiden name, as well as the name of the person who taped those leading ground-gaining feet before the game.

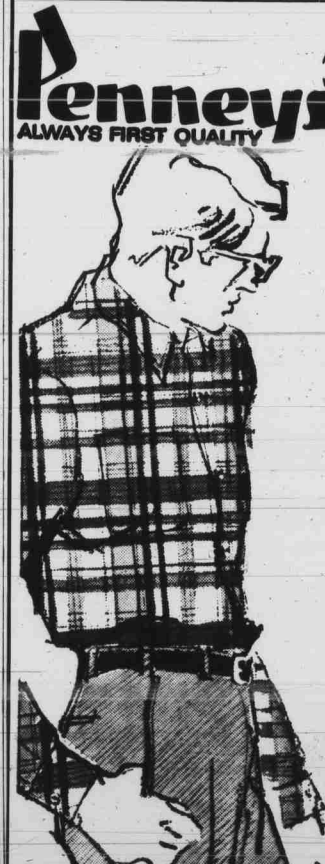
Obviously, such information can only be obtained by talking to the player of your choice. If you are a true sport, and are competing in the contest, then you will welcome this chance to get to know the team better. So, let us consider it a rule of this game that each of you who approaches one of the Pack members to ask for these names makes it a point to wish him luck next Saturday, or compliment him on this Saturday's effort.

Naturally, Technician staff members, their families, girl friends, boy friends, and pets are not eligible to win. Furthermore, contestants who do not smile during all phases of competition or who use unsportsmanlike tactics are immediately disqualified.

The deadline (every contest has one) for entries is noon Saturday, September 25. In case

of ties, the earliest postmark wins. Not the sender, just the postmark. Entries may either be (1) mailed to *The Technician Sports Desk*, King Religious Center, N.C.S.U., Raleigh, or (2) left with Mrs. Kenfield, Publications Secretary, in the Agromeck office in King Religious Center between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Entries may not be made before Monday, September 20 and only one entry is allowed per student.

Be sure to include your name, school address and telephone number. All full-time students, faculty members, and player's mothers are eligible to compete. People who taper ankles are not however. Good luck, and may the best sport win.



Mistake?? No, the photograph is printed correctly. This is simply the way Halis Alkis, the State Soccer team goalie, keeps the team out ahead. Amazing?? No, that's just the way the game is played. Go watch a few—you won't believe it!

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# Tools Of The Trade

In considering the cost of a college education students often are prone to place undue emphasis upon the cost of textbooks. Yet a recent survey of college expenses indicates textbooks represent less than 5% of the total cost of a four year course in college.

To a college student textbooks are "tools of the trade." A carpenter, a brick mason, an automobile mechanic, a radio and television repair man, a skilled surgeon and all other categories of craftsmen and professional men own and cherish "Tools of the Trade." Without them craftsmen and professional men would be "babes in the woods."

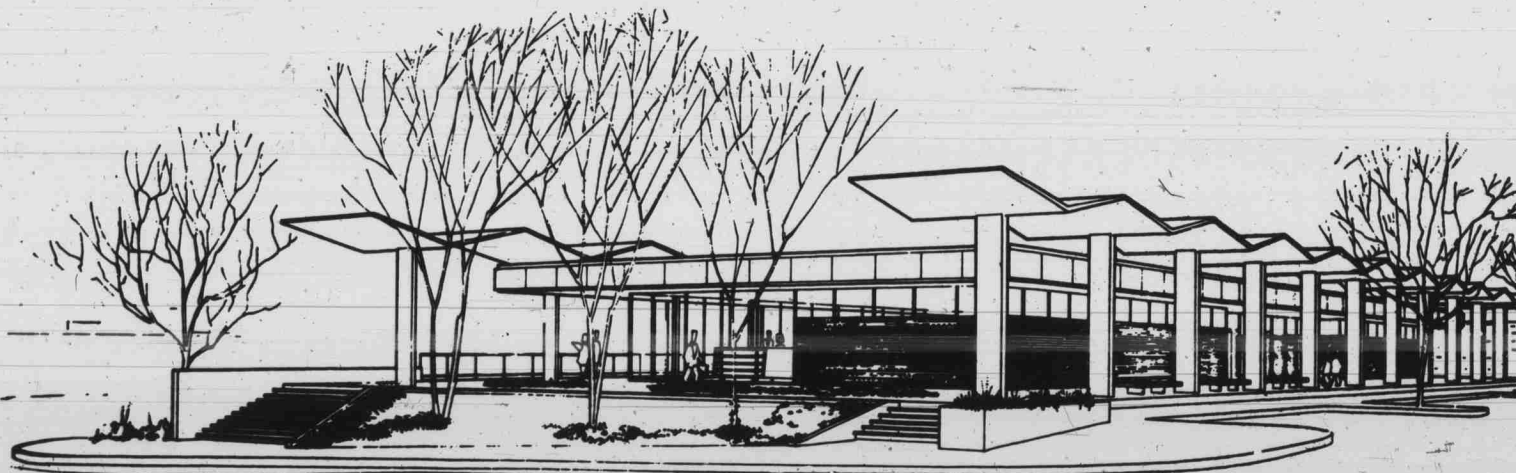
You and/or your parents will spend up to \$5,000.00 or more on your college education. Five per cent of \$5,000.00 adds up to \$250.00. That \$250.00 represents one of the best investments of your entire college career. To save any part of \$250.00 do you want to be a "babe in the woods" during your four years in college?

When you own your own copy of each required text in the courses you pursue you can annotate important facts on the margins. Years later you may have occasion to refer to your personal notes and the factual printed matter therein. To you, in your professional career, that textbook becomes a valuable reference guide.

When you have completed a course, evaluate its usefulness and that of its basic text content. If the textbook has possibilities of assisting you in your professional career, place it in your personal library. If it holds no promise of assistance carry it down to your book store and offer it for sale. Your book store will pay you its full market value and make it available for another student who will replace you in that course next year.

The writing, publishing and distribution of textbooks is an expensive operation, and potential sales are limited to a very small percentage of American consumers. Contrary to the common opinion of laymen, nobody gets rich in the progress. First, the author—usually a professor—spends considerable time and money preparing his manuscript. In most cases his basic philosophy is not one of commercial gain. Second, the publisher who accepts the manuscript, assumes a calculated risk. Some books click and show a margin of profit to author and publisher. Many others fall flat upon their faces commercially. Third, consider the book retailer. His margin of profit is fixed by the publisher. Except in rare instances that margin is 20% of retail. With the exception of food products—which reflect 30 to 50 turn-overs of inventory per year as compared with 2 turn-overs for book dealers—no other category of retail merchandise has such a low margin.

The thousands of World War II veterans who attended college under the terms of the G. I. Bill were completely equipped with ALL the textbooks required for their respective courses of study. No other group of students has ever been so completely equipped. The academic records and professional achievements of this G. I. group stands head and shoulders above the American average or the record and achievements of total graduates of any institution or of the members of any fraternity or learned society.



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