



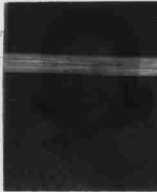
Jennie Martin for Jim Sanford



Barbara Wickholm for Danny LaBelle



Vicky Hoffman for Ken McAdams



Phyllis Broome for Tim Broome



Terry Rary for Jim Knight



Elaine Hartley for Jim Honeycutt



Joani Sharp for Charles Biggs



Barbara Creech for William Creech



Sue Hendrickson for Bob Hendrickson



Sherrill Creed for Jack Creed

QUEENS OF THE BALL

These pretty young women will represent the hard working young men who through their labors are planning another successful Engineers' Ball. The Erdahl-Cloyd Union has been reserved for the evening of September 25, from 8 p.m. on for

the big affair. The Duke Ambassadors from Durham will feature traditional ballroom music and the Playboys, a local combo, will entertain in the basement.

Fraternities Pool Resources To Reduce Eating Expenses

By HAL HARDINGE

State's fraternities have pooled over a quarter of a million dollars of purchasing power into a cooperative purchasing association. Fraternity presidents met at the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity house Thursday where, following dinner, they adopted a constitution for the NCSU Interfraternity Cooperative Purchasing Association.

The presidents voted on the student members of the Board of Directors, electing Paul Mitchell, Jim Tedder, Gary Jones, and Jim Kelley. Roger Farrow, IFC Treasurer, will automatically become a member of the board as will following IFC treasurers. Three alumni members remain to be elected to the board.

Years of dormant thinking and idle talking about the co-op was crystallized last spring at the IFC seminar. Henry Turlington, then newly elected president of IFC, asked Paul Mitchell to form a committee during the summer to work on the plans for the co-op. Mitchell, with help from Don Newton, Jim Kelley, and the Student Activities Office, had a constitution ready to adopt when the fall semester arrived.

To manage the co-op, the Student Activities Office hired Mrs. C. W. Mintz, who was discovered while applying for a housemother position. Mrs. Mintz, having been an accountant for fifteen years, was amply qualified to set the co-op into motion. Already she has received bids on bread (15 per cent discount), eggs, and fresh vegetables (35 per cent discount). Bids are still out on milk, frozen goods, canned goods and fresh meat. The co-op, however, is in no way limited to foods. In the next two years the association is expected to include gas, automotive supplies and sporting goods; anything the fraternity could buy in quantity.

The association itself is open to membership from all fraternities and sororities approved by the Student Activities Office. These fraternities and sororities may participate in the entire program, or only in part. The co-op is governed by an elected president, vice-president, secretary-treasurer and the Board of Directors. Expenses incurred in running the co-op will be paid for by a service charge. Any excess service charge will be distributed back among the members. However, first year expenses will be met by funds made available from IFC and the administration.

Cycle Crash Injures Two Students

Two state students were injured in a motorcycle accident Friday night on Dunn Avenue at approximately 6 p.m.

The accident occurred when Robert White 19, of Waynesboro, Virginia, riding a Triumph motorcycle, attempted to pass George White, 21, of Lillington, who was driving a Honda. The accident took place at the intersection of Dunn Avenue and Bays Drive.

George White received multiple fractures of the left leg and a possible concussion.

He was taken from intensive care Monday and put into a private room in satisfactory condition.

Robert White who was released Monday, received lacerations over the left eye and injuries to both knees and the right wrist. Both students were taken to Rex Hospital.

The extent of damage, estimated by the Raleigh Police Department, to the motorcycle amounted to \$75 damage to the Honda and \$150 to the Triumph.

White was charged in the accident with improper passing and speed greater than reasonable for the circumstances, according to the Raleigh Police Department.

Cash For Words From Windover

The *Windover*, the University's literary magazine is offering \$100 in prize money this year.

A \$50 prize will be given for the best student story and another \$50 for the best student poem or group of poems, according to Al Fuqua, the present editor-in-chief.

The magazine, now in its third year of publication, has begun to receive contributions, according to Fuqua, who noted that they should be sent, as soon as possible, to the *Windover*, Winston Hall, N. C. S. U.

Fuqua also pointed out that the magazine will be following professional practice in asking that those who submit manuscripts enclose self-addressed, stamped envelopes. This year's faculty advisers are Guy Owen and Max Halpern, both of the English Department.

Campus Crier

The N. C. State Young Republicans Club will have a recruiting booth on the ground floor of the Erdahl-Cloyd Union this week from 12 noon until 6 p.m.

N.C.S. Graduate Dames Club will meet Tuesday in Rooms 256 of the Erdahl-Cloyd Union. Mrs. Miriam Raab of the N. C. Department of Conservation and Development will speak on "A Look at North Carolina."

The Taylor Sociology club will meet Wednesday at 12:15 p.m. in the Union theatre. All new sociology students are invited to attend.

Glee Club Plans To Hold Auditions

The first two training sessions of all new WKNC personnel will be held Wednesday at 5 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m.

The Ag Council will meet today at 7 p.m. in the Union theatre.

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers will meet today at 7 p.m. in Riddick 242. All M.E. students and freshmen interested in M.E. are invited. Refreshments will be served.

Anyone interested in writing copy for the *Agweek* should contact Joel Jackson at Te-4-9549.

Seniors Get Last Call For 'Agromeck' Photos

Seniors who have not had their pictures taken for the 1966 *Agromeck*, and transfer students will have their last chance to have their pictures made before Sept. 27.

Landscapers Go Beaching

Thirty members of the Landscaping Department of North Carolina State will be guests of the North Carolina Chapter of the American Society of Landscape Architects for a beach conference to be held at Atlantic Beach September 24-26.

The theme of the conference will be making the environment a better place to live. The favorable attendance, according to the members of the State Landscaping Club, will give the third, fourth, and fifth year students going on the trip an opportunity to discuss with the professionals not only their present problems, but also the practice and future progress of landscaping architecture in North Carolina.

Several prominent speakers will speak on man and his environment. John Hampton of the State Planning Task Force will speak on "Man, Howard Ellis, Extension Professor of Agricultural Engineering, will speak on the "Land," while the topic of "Water" will be covered by W. E. Fuller, Director of the North Carolina Department of Water Resources. Concluding the lectures will be A. W. Cooper, who will discuss the topic of ecology.

King Says Assembly Overriding Trustees

The Speaker Ban question "is one of control, not Communism," stated State Senator Jennings King of Laurinburg, in an open Speaker Ban discussion held before the Young Democratic Club in the Erdahl-Cloyd Union Friday night. Speaking in favor of the Speaker Ban and opposed to Senator King was State Representative Stephen B. Dolley of Gastonia.

Senator King started his speech in opposition to the law by saying that the controversy has been one of good intentions on both sides but that each side was talking about a different subject. He went on to say that the bill does not stop Communist-teaching or literature, or off campus speeches, that in fact it "does not prevent anything which substantially prevents Communism." King stressed the fact that the issue is like "fighting in the dark" because no one is in favor of Communism.

The direct control of the trustees is being overridden by the General Assembly whose control should be only indirect. He further stated that it should be recognized by all that the trustees are the only ones who had the exclusive right to deal with

the University since that was their one and only function. If the trustees do not satisfy the demands of the General Assembly, then trustees should be selected that would.

Continuing, King stated that the Speaker Ban "challenges Democracy on the grounds that democracy is too weak." He expressed the view that the young man's ideal is democracy and that man will not choose Communism when democracy has the chance to win.

Concluding opposition to the law, King said that he had a great deal of faith in the state institutions, graduates, and the type of leadership being trained.

Representative Dolley began his statement by his agreement that the Speaker Ban does not cover a great many things that would substantially stem the tide of Communism. But these things were not the ones which the bill had originally intended to affect. Dolley continued by saying that a Communist puts aside all phases of his personal life for the betterment of his political beliefs—in short, the Communist is a fanatic. "It is no secret that at the present time they are seeking the young people of America in an intellectual

media," he said. In September 1962 the Communist Party in the United States offered to send speakers to various colleges and universities with the reasoning that they should have the right to be heard. In fact, he stated, 150 speakers were sent to many campuses including Wake Forest and several others in the nearby vicinity.

Dolley stated that even allowing a Communist to speak is giving him a certain amount of respect.

Many of the listeners would not be able to differentiate the fine line between a lie told sincerely and the truth told badly. This brings about the Communist statistic that every time a Communist speaks, he makes at least one convert. Dolley went on to say that this did not mean that college students were impressionable but that Communist speakers "endangered their political perspective."

Representative Dolley admitted that he had second thoughts on how wise the law was when the problem of academic freedom and accreditation arose but that his beliefs were reaffirmed by later debates on the issue. Dolley expressed the belief

that the Communists are very dedicated and that the only way to fight Communism is by teaching about it. The Speaker Ban is the line drawn by North Carolina to help in its fight against Communism. Dolley stated that very few students knew even two of their trustees. He went on to say that he had seen cattle auctions that had been given more consideration than the selection of the universities' trustees. This selection is only a swapping technique in the General Assembly.

The question of accreditation is not yet valid since the accreditation has been renewed each time since the law was passed, Dolley said.

Representative Dolley concluded his fight for the existing law by saying that the inefficiency of the trustees and the vigorous efforts of the Communists merit keeping the law as it is.

At the conclusion of the discussion—several questions were asked of the speakers. Of these questions one concerned future leadership if college students are not prepared to distinguish the difference between the validity of the Communist and democratic speakers. Dolley replied that in a few years the present college population will be better equipped to fight Communism. The convert in every crowd is the problem at the present time. King replied that there are more people at Dix Hill than there were ever registered Communists in North Carolina. He also said that he would put up the number of graduates from the university system any day against the number of Communist converts.

Another question concerned the definition of convert since the likely prospect would go off campus to listen to a Communist anyway. Dolley replied by saying that even the chance that one convert could be made on campus should be avoided. King then stated that if the Communists would travel 150 miles to make one convert for the next 5000 years, they would not have as many votes as Goldwater did in the last national election.

In a final question Dolley was asked if the Communists were not presently receiving more publicity over the Speaker Ban than if they were allowed to speak on campus. Dolley replied that acceptance of the speakers is of prestige to them. The Communists must try to accomplish their goals but not on the university campuses. Senator King had no comment.

Infirmary Policies Explained

No Go, No Show = Class Cut

By TOM CHASTANT

If you are too sick to go to class, and too sick to go to the infirmary, then you've had it.

According to Dr. Joseph Combs, Director of Student Health Service, University physicians do not excuse students for absences which have occurred before the student reports to the infirmary. This policy causes many difficulties with students, he said.

An example of a problem arising from this policy was given by Combs. Some students report to the 9 a.m. sick call and ask for excuses from their 8 a.m. classes. However, by the policy established by the university, the student can be given an excuse for the time he was in the infirmary.

Policies Unpopular Many of the policies maintained by the infirmary are unpopular with the students but are actually aimed at protecting them, explained Combs. One of these policies is that of keeping the student who had a high fever in the infirmary 24 hours after his temperature has returned to normal. This policy is to keep a student from passing the sickness on to his classmates, added Combs. It would obviously be unfair to the other students to permit stu-

dents with a fever of 102 to come into the infirmary, and after resting for a few hours allow him to leave because he felt a little better. Combs continued.

Another policy of the infirmary is that a student that is too sick to go to class should stay in bed at the infirmary. Thus, students who do not attend class and remain in their room cannot obtain an excuse from the infirmary. An exception to this rule is married students who are allowed to go home to bed.

The Clark Hall infirmary is located south of Frank Thompson Theater and Berry Dorm. The first aid room is open 24 hours a day, and sick call is 9 to 11 Monday through Saturday, 12 to 2 and 4 to 6 Monday through Friday, and Sunday at noon. A doctor is at the infirmary during sick call, or can be called in by a nurse on duty in an emergency.

When going to the infirmary for medical attention the student obtains his infirmary record card and has his temperature taken. If he is in for sick call he waits to see the doctor or he can be placed in one of the beds on the second or third floors of the building. Students to Hospital Seriously injured students

do not need to be taken to the infirmary but may be taken directly to the hospital. However, Combs stated that the student will have to pay for all the medical fees at the hospital, while he receives medical attention which does not require surgery free at the infirmary.

The infirmary is operated on a \$7.50 sick fee from each student. From this fee the students at State receive free doctor care and routine medicine. The student does not pay for his stay in the infirmary but must pay for his meals, and pay a nominal fee for X-rays.

Flu Shots Free Included in the free services are flu shots. The vaccination can be taken at the infirmary now from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. The U. S. Public Health Service has predicted that a flu epidemic may occur this year, and the infirmary recommends that all students take the shots.

During the past year the infirmary had 25,525 visits. Most of the cases were for colds, but included infections and treatment of injuries from accidents. In addition to three doctors, the infirmary also employs five nurses and a lab technician. It has a 75-bed capacity.

Miss Consolidated Beauty Contest Entries Accepted

Entries are now being accepted for contestants in State's preliminaries to the Miss Consolidated University contest.

Entries must be State coveas and may be submitted to the Erdahl-Cloyd Union main desk from now through October 1. Photographs must be portrait-type and must be accompanied by the name, age, classification, curriculum, address and telephone number, and the name of the sponsor of the contestant. Entries may be submitted by groups or by individuals.

Two contestants will be chosen as finalists from each of the four campuses of the Consolidated University of North Carolina. Miss Consolidated University will be selected and crowned at the half-time ceremonies at the State-Carolina football game October 9. Further information may be obtained by contacting Bob Self, president of the Consolidated University Student Council, at 832-6357.

Cooling Off 'Hot Tables' Problem For Design School

"Yes, we are going to be pretty crowded this year," stated Dean Henry Kamphoefner concerning the School of Design over which he is the administrator.

The present building, completed in 1956, was designed for 300 students. According to Kamphoefner, the enrollment had "gradually risen to 400 students two years ago and 453 students last year." Presently, the new enrollment records are incomplete for the coming year, but Kamphoefner feels the enrollment will be in the area of 480 to 500 students.

The increase is due primarily to two factors: more students continuing in design, and enlarged enrollment. Presently, several attempts are being made to combat the cramped conditions. All available space is being utilized, and

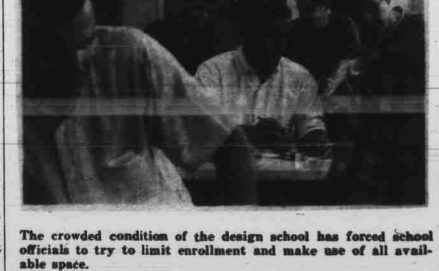
there has been an effort to restrict the total enrollment to 450. Kamphoefner noted that "approximately 100 state students were admitted out of 150 applicants and 47 out-of-state students admitted from 300 applications."

In the same area Kamphoefner pointed out that "doubling up" is another means of utilizing all available space. He explained that this refers to what the first year design students call "hot tables." The usage of the drafting tables is divided into three shifts. One group of 11 students uses the tables from 8 to 11, another group from 12 to 3, and the last group from 3 to 6.

Despite these efforts, the new wing to be added to the School of Design remains the primary hope for relieving the crowded conditions.

Bids for the new wing, designed to handle 300 to 400 students, were submitted on July 15, all of which went over the proposed \$315,000 budget. Kamphoefner pointed out, however, that an additional \$105,000 was made available by the state government Advisory Budget Commission, making a total of \$420,000 for the awarding of contracts for the new wing.

The crowded condition of the design school has forced school officials to try to limit enrollment and make use of all available space.



Voluntary ROTC Deserves Serious Consideration

The new voluntary ROTC programs at State deserve the careful consideration of every eligible State student, both now and for the future.

Once upon a time there was a possibility of eluding the draft merely by ignoring its presence. However, as any draft-age young man well knows, this is no longer the case. Accepting the inevitability of military service the only choice remaining is the form in which it will be most palatable to the non-career candidate. Some students prefer participation in Reserve, National Guard programs, or special military programs. The ROTC program offers a further, frequently more desirable, alternative.

The reputation of the ROTC programs at State have suffered in past years for a number of reasons. While classroom instruction is perhaps the most efficient on campus, it is difficult for the underclassmen to be subject to an hour-long period of instruction by juniors and seniors who are little better prepared than they week after week. In addition, the shortness of the drill period itself has created further problems in the amount of training which can be accomplished. The new programs will do little to alleviate these difficulties, but the basic opportunities of the ROTC program should make it attractive nevertheless.

Assuming each male student will have to face military service at some point, there seems no better way to fulfill this obligation than as an officer. And, aside from the aforementioned difficulties, there is no easier path to a military commission than through the university ROTC program, especially for those who are interested in a military career. The \$40 per month subsistence pay to advanced course students during their undergraduate training should be a welcome addition to any budget, as would any of the scholarships

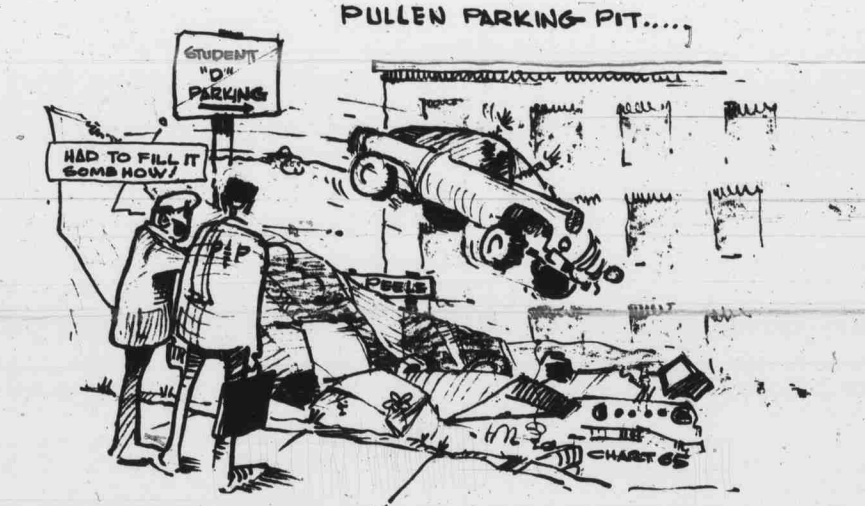
now available to students under the new program.

The difference between service as an officer and service as an enlisted man is considerable. Officers have the opportunity to advance their education, choose their branch of service, submit preferences as to areas of assignment, and even work better hours. Aside from the considerable pay differential, officers enjoy a wealth of fringe benefits.

Furthermore, military service as an officer often increases the employment potential of the individual. Employers frequently give considerable weight to the fact that the individual has had two years experience working in a personnel management capacity. The certainty of the ROTC graduate's military status prior to active duty or following active duty makes him more attractive to the employer than an individual subject to the draft.

Participation in the ROTC program is no hindrance to any student considering graduate study. The services are more than willing to grant delays in reporting for the required 2 years duty to students who have been accepted for graduate work. In fact, it is possible for an advanced ROTC cadet to apply for a program which permits him to attend law school, provides employment for him during the summer vacations, and then admits him on active duty as a first lieutenant with three years service pay status. Similar programs are available in other fields as well.

With the reasonably wide variety of activities available in the State ROTC program, the discerning student can find enough of interest to ease the moments of frustration which are inevitable under the present system. Whatever the case, the overall program is one of real opportunity for the far-sighted student and is, without a doubt, worth careful review.



In Search Of Understanding The Speaker Ban Law - Why

By BILL FISHBURNE
Technician Co-Editor

If the University is to prevent the legislators from committing such fiascos as the Speaker Ban Law in the future, it is obvious that the people of the University must understand what caused the law and what the attitude of the legislature towards the University was at the time of its passage.

In June of 1963 Raleigh was the scene of many protest marches by civil rights groups. N. C. State College students had worked during the recently completed school year with St. Augustine and Shaw University students to obtain integration of the Raleigh theatres and many of the local restaurants. During this Civil Rights activity many State and UNC professors became leaders in the cause.

During the third week in May of 1963 a full page advertisement appeared in *The News and Observer* and *The Raleigh Times*, written by N. C. State professors, calling for the citizens of Raleigh to support those establishments which were integrated. It read in part, "We are convinced that there is only one solution to the racial problem in Raleigh—the immediate removal of the color bar in all places and institutions to which the public has access. Such places would include restaurants, theatres, and hotels as well as facilities operated by public and governmental agencies."

The statement was prepared by the professors acting as private citizens. It was not connected with their positions as members of the State faculty. This incident, however, was only one instance of many that involved State and UNC faculty and students in the civil rights campaign that month. The most memorable incident occurred on April 30, when former N. C. State assistant professor Al Lowenstein accompanied Liberian United Nations Ambassador Dr. Angie Brooks to the S&W cafeteria, and to the Sir Walter Hotel Coffee Shop. Dr. Brooks and Lowenstein were refused service at both establishments, with the S&W later closing its serving line, and the manager of the Sir Walter Coffee Shop offering her a job as a cook. Dr. Brooks and her party eventually dined at the Raleigh Bus Station, the only integrated restaurant in downtown Raleigh at the time.

Concurrent with the integration-struggle in Raleigh was the name change struggle in the State House. The House passed a bill on April 24 naming the institution "North Carolina State University of the University of North Carolina." Earlier that week the Senate had passed a bill naming the school "North Carolina State, The University of North Carolina at Raleigh." Neither of these names made the alumni happy, and they proposed a compromise name, "North Carolina State University of North Carolina."

The major cause of dissent during the debate was not actually centered on the proper name of the college, but rather on the fact that the name was included in Higher Education Bill desired by the trustees and most of the legislators. This bill contained legislation providing for the establishment of community colleges throughout the state, the inclusion of Charlotte College in the Greater University, authorization for many of the established community colleges to move to a four-year senior college status, and the change of Woman's College to The University of North Carolina at Greensboro (which would include male undergraduate students for the first time). The dispute over N. C. State's name delayed the bill and won the University no friends in the legislature, for adjournment was drawing near and much remained to be done. Hopes for an early June or late May adjournment were shattered by this delay.

The connection between the Civil Rights movement and the alleged Communist influence on the campuses of the University is not clear. According to the Ku Klux Klan the entire Civil Rights movement is controlled by Communists, and according to the John Birch Society it is a Communist plot to undermine democracy through civil disobedience and unrest. To assume that the legislators responsible for the passage of the law believed the Klan and Birch theories would make it too simple. Other factors such as the conservative trend in North Carolina, the negative influence of the Progressive Labor Club at UNC, and the liberal reputation gained by the University also influenced the legislators.

In attempting to define conditions existing during this time, one must eventually consider what finally caused the introduction of House Bill 1395. According to Charlotte News Associate Editor Bob Smith, "The man most often credited with its (the Speaker Ban Law) invention, Secretary of State Thad Eure, describes returning to the Sir Walter Hotel on the evening of June 20, 1963, with the legislature still wearily in the session. 'I was standing in front of the Sir Walter Hotel when the mostlied Negro group you ever saw, looked like they had just come from garages, piled up on the sidewalk and began clapping hands, shouting that they were going to sleep in the Sir Walter one of these days. Jim Phipps (Rep. James Phipps of Orange County who later resigned to become state commander of the American Legion) nudged me and said 'that man over there'—he pointed to a white man—I know he is a professor at UNC." I said, "Well, you better get in touch with Bill Friday and see if in some careful way he can see to it that this doesn't happen again."

"Representative Phipps couldn't reach Dr. Friday, who was out of the state, and before the University president could get into action—and before many legislators knew or fully understood what was happening—the speaker ban law drawn up by Mr. Eure at the request of a tiny group of lawmakers was passed in irritation, in haste, under a suspension of the rules, and without debate."

After the passage of the law, Mr. Eure said it was based on a similar bill introduced in the Ohio State Legislature. Mr. Eure later noted that the Ohio bill was not passed. Thus by allowing professors and students to act as private citizens in following the dictates of their consciences the University had garnered the ire of the Legislature. The politicians, being tired from a long session, looked forward to the concluding days, when only a few had to remain to conduct the closing out procedures. It was just the opportunity the University's adversaries had been waiting for. By introducing the bill when only a quorum was present, and by rushing the bill through under the guidance of the House Speaker and Senate President, without referring it to committee, they succeeded in obtaining its passage. Since the legislature adjourned the next day the opponents of the bill did not have time to gather their forces and push through a recall petition. It had been done, and could not be retracted for two years, if then.

The University was definitely not the favorite son of the legislators, an opposite from years gone by. It had arrived at the point where the University pursued education by attracting the best possible men in various fields to teach. The legislature continued to be controlled by the rural population of the state, and many if not most of the representatives were conservative. The faculty and students of the University who were making headlines that year were the active ones participating in the Civil Rights movement, considered a liberal one. This rubbed wrong to the Legislature, and the circumstances allowing the introduction and passage of the Speaker Ban Law were established.

In essence then it appears that the legislature lashed out at the University out of resentment over the liberal activities of the professors and students. It struck hard to these men that the University was their fiscal responsibility, and yet they had little control over its unofficial actions, or even over its official actions. It probably seemed to be a good thing to impose some control over how the money appropriated by the legislature should be spent. By aiming their legislation at the Communists and other "subversives" the legislators could serve both their constituents and their state. The restriction of Communist influence, after all, could not be a bad thing.

Unfortunately the consequences to this blow at academic freedom were not realized by the zealous patriots who fathered it.

Student Parking - Pulling It Out Of The Fire

During this year of crowded campus parking, it is a veritable sin to allow a single parking space to be wasted. Unfortunately, more than one potential space is currently sitting empty.

It is the policy of the State of North Carolina that campus parking facilities must be paid for by those who use them. This is where the parking sticker money goes. Unfortunately, the campus is blessed with a planning department which can only see traditional parking facilities and fails to note the useful space, if somewhat unorthodox, under its very nose.

For example, and to get to the point, providence has seen fit to provide the campus with a parking area large enough to hold 30 or more cars which is yet undeveloped. Pullen Hall (R.I.P.) has been reduced to a gaping scar on the face of the campus, leaving a plot which would make an excellent parking

area, far superior to any other on the east side of the campus and only half as muddy. Since the state legislature has been hesitant to provide sufficient money for shelters for the student body, it reasonable to assume that no money will be forthcoming anytime soon to construct another building in the place of deceased Pullen. Since adjoining Peele Hall is empty at present, administration eyeballs would not be offended by the sight of students parking near their erstwhile headquarters, and the colorful, heavily chromed prestige cars driven by most freshmen would certainly be an improvement over the constant red clay color of the mud. In short, providing the additional parking spaces would be a good opportunity for the administration to provide further benefits for the student body, and the move would undoubtedly earn heartfelt gratitude.

Washington Seminar Renews Interest In Public Service

By STEVE JOHNSTON
Special Correspondent to
The Technician

A whirlwind tour of Washington last weekend left campus leaders reeling in a wake of renewed interest in public service.

According to Erdahl-Cloyd Union officials, the purpose in sponsoring the three-day seminar attended by eighteen campus organization leaders was to bring these organizations closer together, to open up new lines of communication among them, and to enable these students to more fully understand the nature of government.

The seminar itinerary included discussions with Richard Murphy, Assistant Postmaster General; William Cochran, Administrative Assistant to North Carolina Senator B. Everett Jordan; Frank Crowther, Special Assistant to Roger Stevens, Presidential Advisor on Cultural Affairs; and Maggie Hunter, *New York Times* Congressional correspondent. In addition, the group made a trip to Democratic National Headquarters.

Henry Bowers, Director of the Union and originator and administrator of the seminar, observed that many of the participants seemed especially interested in the possibilities afforded

by various government internship programs, and that perhaps these participants would make a greater effort to inform the student body of the existence and benefits of such programs. Many of the students voiced concern over problem areas unearched at the seminar. Comments included: "There seems to be a greater interest in politics at the present time but with a corresponding decrease in interest in political parties." "A federally subsidized traveling repertory theater could offer the national theater audience an educational experience as well as entertainment."

Discussions delving into the realm of current political developments provoked comments typical of which are: "the legislative success of the present administration is approximately two-thirds due to the election mandate and one-third due to the President himself"; "this is not a rubber-stamp Congress now in session"; and "the Democratic party is particularly concerned with the problem of how to woo the young blue-collar workers who have not had the benefits of a college education."

Student remarks on the seminar varied from "tiring" to "a good orientation in federal government, of value to many students who show interest in a career in politics."

Discussions delving into the realm of current political developments provoked comments typical of which are: "the legislative success of the present administration is approximately two-thirds due to the election mandate and one-third due to the President himself"; "this is not a rubber-stamp Congress now in session"; and "the Democratic party is particularly concerned with the problem of how to woo the young blue-collar workers who have not had the benefits of a college education."

CONTENTION

To the Editors:

As co-sponsor of the legislation "Freshmen Introduction to Campus Food Service" (to advise all incoming freshmen not to enroll in the Slater Boarding Plans prior to personal introduction to campus food service), I feel that your editorial of Friday, September 17, 1965 is completely irrelevant to the issue.

"Major concessions" or not, the interests of the Student Body have been protected by Slater's decision to allow students to withdraw from its boarding plans at any time. The proposed freshmen "beware" letters were to prevent students from being "hooked" into long-term boarding plans. Slater's change of policy made these letters totally unnecessary.

Whether or not the proposed "beware" letters had any effect on Slater's decision to change its policy is NOT important. What is important is the fact that student interests have been protected and that is the concern of Student Government.

John Williams
Junior Engineering Senator

the Technician

the student newspaper of North Carolina State University at Raleigh, N. C. 27607 | P. O. Box 5696 | Phone 755-2411

Co-Editors
Bill Fishburne
Bob Holmes

News Editor
Bob Harris

Assistant News Editor
Jay Stuart

Features Editor
Janeen Smith

Columnists
Walter Lammi, John Atkins, Thom Frazier

Layout Editor
Tom Chastant

Business Manager
Mike Covington

Advertising Manager
Rick Wheelless

Advertising Agent
Webb Langford

Photography Editor
Al Traynham

C cartoonist
Bob Chartier

Sports Editor
Jim Kear

Senior Staff Writers
Jeep Black, Tommy Antone, Frank Bateman

Senior Photographer
Jim Sharkey

Staff Writers

Kay Overman, Robert Spann, Emanuel May, Nancy Jefferson, Bob Hudgins, Harry Eagor, Bill Rankin, Diane Whalen, Don Silvers, Mary Radcliffe, Doug Cooper, Merry Chambers, Becky Boss, Jim Walton, Rick Snow, Pat Beamer

Represented for National Advertising by NATIONAL ADVERTISING SERVICE, INC., College Publishers Representative, 18 E. 50th Street, New York, N. Y.

Second Class postage paid at Raleigh, North Carolina, 27602. Published every Tuesday and Friday by the students of North Carolina State except during holidays and exam periods. Subscription rate is \$5.00 per school year.

SPORTSCRAPS

by Jim Kear

Pack Outwated

A major disadvantage to an abbreviated traveling team was illustrated this past weekend down in Death Valley.

With the temperature high and the humidity higher, an overworked and overheated State Wolfpack slowed to a stop in the second half of what started out to be a surprising show for Clemson fans. The unexpected tough play by the inexperienced Wolfpack which brought a 7-7 tie at half-time demonstrated the value in the popular belief that Coach Earle Edwards can do more with less than any coach in this part of the country. But, when a tough game meets broiling weather even the best players tire—and that was when the sixty-five Tigers suited up Saturday had the edge. It was also when the Pack's lack of depth began to show the worst.

Coach Edwards was disappointed in the team's inability to carry through offensively during the third quarter, even against the second team defense of the Tigers. Part of the answer must lie in the relative fatigue of the two teams at a time when substitutes were needed but not always available to the State squad.

Good material and good play by the Tigers cannot be underrated, however, something must be said for the good rushing and kicking game they played. With a full squad suited up to meet Big Four rival Wake Forest here Saturday, and hopefully a little cooler air to play them in, it will be interesting to see if the first team performances can hold up to keep the Pack out ahead.

As a sunburned and wilted fan remarked Saturday night after returning from Clemson: "They picked a good one when they called that place Death Valley—the only thing missing was the Old Timer selling Boraxo . . ."

Around the ACC Chapel Hill—the upset-minded Tarheels came close Saturday against nationally ranked Michigan but finally gave it up to a 31-24 loss to put them at the bottom of the conference pile with State and Wake. Fumbles and pass interceptions, typical of opening day jitters, cost Jim Hickey's boys the margin of victory. The Wolverines, unaccustomed to Carolina heat waves, also had their share of first game jitters, to the point where that 21 points gathered in the first 18 minutes made all the difference in the world. Carolina meets Ohio State on the road this Saturday for another rugged Big Ten joust.

Roanoke, Va.—Virginia Tech sweated out a final period touchdown to topple the Demon Deacons of Wake Forest 12-3 Saturday. The play of the game was a 77-yard run by Tech's Tommy Francisco which set up the fourth quarter score that wrapped up the game. Fumbles haunted a dominating Deacon offense in the first half, and field position determined the Gobblers' advantage in the second. Despite the loss this week, the Deacs will have plenty to worry the Wolfpack when they meet here Saturday.

Charlottesville, Va.—Another second half decision came out of the Duke-Virginia game this weekend as the Blue Devils came through with a 14-point fourth quarter sprint to topple the Cavaliers 21-7. Virginia's 1964 All-ACC star, Bob Davis, had a very bad day, and veteran Blue Devil Scotty Glacken set a Duke record for yards gained in the air at 2,523 during the game, passing over a 1951 record. Duke earned a tie for the Number One spot in the conference with the victory and must defend it Saturday against South Carolina in a night game at Columbia.

Charleston—South Carolina, in a non-conference warmup match against The Citadel, broached the walls for a 13-3 victory over the Bulldogs. This puts the Gamecocks third in the standings and set to meet Duke at home over the weekend.

Maryland—The Turtles had a week of rest as they do not open their season until Saturday against Ohio University in College Park. The Maryland squad is favored to come out on top of the conference standings at season's end.

Carolina Game Tickets

By BOB HUDGINS

Four thousand tickets to the State-Carolina game will go on sale at the Coliseum box office on September 27.

Of the 4000 tickets available next Monday, 1000 will be date tickets selling for five dollars each. On Monday, only seniors and professional students will be allowed to pick up their bids and purchase date tickets. Beginning Tuesday, any remaining tickets will be distributed to juniors and graduate students; and, should some be left on Wednesday, sophomores and freshmen may pick them up then. Students will be allowed only one pass and one date ticket, with the thousand are gone, and must present both their registration and photo ID cards at the box office at the time of purchase. No block seating arrangements will be available.

A new and additional feature for the game will be a closed circuit TV showing in the Coliseum for students and dates unable to obtain tickets. When the initial supply of student tickets is exhausted Coliseum admission tickets will be available to students and their dates free of charge. Two large TV screens will be set up inside and sound from the stadium will be piped into the Coliseum public address system. Eight thousand seats in the building will be available.

The limited sale arrangement for State students also applies to UNCCH students who will receive only four thousand tickets. The reasons for the limitation is the small size of Riddick stadium with its maximum 21,000 capacity and the area popularity of the traditional rivalry between the two sister schools. One thousand general admission tickets at five dollars each will be reserved for State students and dates before sale to the general public begins.

General admission to the Coliseum for the TV showing will be two dollars. Since the game is the annual highlight of Consolidated University Day, coeds from UNCg will be arriving by bus on the day of the game, October 9. In addition, entertainment will be sponsored in the Coliseum following the game broadcast. The show will be presented by the State delegation of the Consolidated University Student Council.

Upperclassmen are advised to pick up their tickets on the allotted day to insure their seat. No preference will be extended to seniors or professional students after Monday, September 27. Box office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on days of sale.



Soccer Team Opens Practice For 65-66

Wednesday 26 players turned out to vie for positions on the varsity soccer team. Almost all positions were open since there were heavy losses from last year's successful team.

Only three lettermen from the '64 team have returned. The only other letterman is left-halfback Henry Griffin who lettered two years ago. This means that at least seven positions will have to be filled by sophomores. Among players lost from last year's team were scoring leaders Jaime Ferrand, All-Southern inside forward and leading scorer in the ACC, and Benito Artinano.

Lettermen returning include junior goalie Halis Alkis, senior fullback Ruben Levy, senior inside forward Pedro Lozada, and senior left halfback Henry Griffin.

With so few lettermen the team is very inexperienced, and there is no depth at any position except goalie. There Alkis is backed up by Sophomore Scott Ziebron and junior transfer student Bob Carmany.

On the basis of the first week of practice Coach Max Rhodes predicts the following line-up: Halis Alkis, goalie; Ruben Levy, fullback; and at the other fullback, Louis Link, a promising sophomore. Halfbacks will be sophomores Sandy Wright, center-halfback, Henry Griffin, left halfback, and sophomore George Kakkas, right-halfback. Moving from halfback to forward are sophomores Walter Lammi and Thomas Rueda. Both have shown good potential in their new positions and are expected to provide the scoring punch for the team. The rest of the forward line is made up of letterman Pedro Lozada, sophomore right wing Manuel Mejia, and either Scott Ziebron or sophomore Bill Saalfrank as most likely to succeed at left wing. Penalty kicking will be done by Walter Lammi.

Others who will see action are sophomore Jim Lockhart, fullback, junior Marco Borgerth, forward, sophomore Bill Lucas, fullback, sophomore John Steinberger, halfback, and sophomore Bob Steinmetz, halfback.

Even with the lack of experience, "The team will be good defensively and is a hustling team with a good attitude," says Coach Rhodes. He concludes that, "We should win our share of games; how well we do depends on the performance of the new players." The first game is with Appalachian in Raleigh on November 29.

Varsity Rifle Team Schedule, 1965

Oct. 15—East Tennessee State College (away)
Oct. 16—University of Tennessee (away)
Oct. 23—The Citadel (home)
Oct. 30—UNC, Wake Forest, and William and Mary (home)
Nov. 6—Davidson (away)
Nov. 13—Georgia Tech and VMI (home)
Nov. 20—Clemson (home)
Dec. 4—Campbell and Belmont Abbey (home)

All home games at 10 o'clock.

Greek And Dorm Intramurals Start

The dormitory league battles will begin Wednesday with eight more games on the schedule. Kickoff time is 4:15 for all games. This week, short clinics are being held before each round of games, primarily to explain the rules of intramural competition which differ markedly from high school and college play.

In addition to the beginning of intramural football, the opening of Pitch and Putt rounds

was announced last week. On September 27 dormitory teams will meet at the "Par Golf" course on US 70 south for the preliminary round of play. Dorm class final rounds will be played off on October 1. Interfraternity Pitch and Putt will begin in a preliminary round on September 29 with the finals also being held on October 1, according to Art Hoch, director of intramural athletics.

Hoch also emphasized the need for student-officials for intramural football games. There are at least 18 games held each week and two officials are needed for each one. Openings exist for students with little or no previous experience in officiating football games. They are paid \$1.50 for each game Monday through Thursday. Games normally begin at 4 p.m. and last around an hour and a half. Any students interested in officiating are advised to contact the Intramural Office in Carmichael Gymnasium.

Tennis, Anyone?

The Wolfpack Tennis Team began fall practice yesterday. Coach Kenfield stated that this in no way means that the varsity and freshman teams are full or adequate. Therefore, he wants to meet any interested hopefuls as soon as possible. The coach will be available at the varsity tennis courts each weekday afternoon between the hours of 4 and 6 p.m.

SCHOOLZINI!



SO IS BIG BARNEY

The sandwich that's "in" with students is Big Barney! Two lean patties of ground beef, a slice of creamy melted cheese, pickle and a special sauce full of lively, youthful flavor, all on a toasted double deck bun.

39¢
RED
BARN

(YOUR ADDRESS)

Better-dressed undergrade favor

The Classic V-Neck Pullover Sweater

... and the old grad will welcome back this favorite!

Full fashioned, meticulously hand-detailed... an excellent addition to any man's wardrobe. In a pleasing range of colors.

Lamb Wool—\$12.95
Tennis Tweaters—\$25.95
Pure Alpaca—\$27.50
Cashmere—\$35.00

Varsity Men's Wear

*Cross campus on the corner

CHICKEN SPECIAL

WITH THIS AD THIS OFFER GOOD ANY TIME

You can purchase
½ fried chicken with French fries, cole slaw, and rolls—\$1.00

This Includes Sales Tax

EAT IT HERE OR TAKE IT OUT

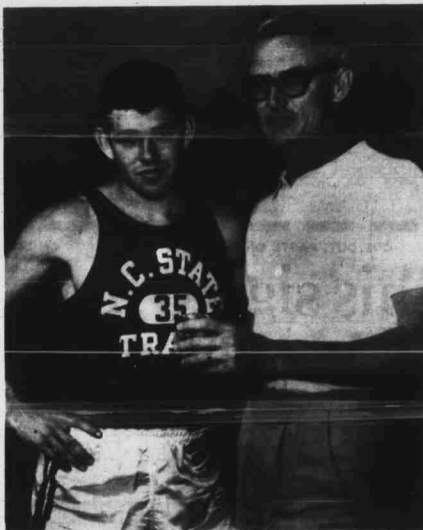
Chicken-in-the-Basket

1809-C Glenwood Ave.
Five Points
Telephone No. TE 2-1043

FREE PASS TO PUTT-PUTT

("America's Quality Courses")

That's right! Putt-Putt presents to all students this pass food for 18 holes of putting fun. Putt-Putt is located on Western Blvd. just ¼ mile from Reynolds Coliseum. This pass not valid after November 1, 1965.



Checking his time with Coach Mike Shea (right) is 1965 Varsity Cross Country captain Marshall Adams. Marshall is one of five lettermen returning to the squad this year to help State attain what Coach Shea describes as "its best cross-country team of the past five or six years."

There are eight cross-country meets coming up this fall, five of them here at State, beginning October 2. After a year out of the running, 1963 ACC championship runnerup Mel Woodcock will be in there again for the Wolfpack.

ESQUIRE BARBER SHOP

SERVES THE STUDENTS OF N. C. STATE UNIVERSITY

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN TOP QUALITY PROFESSIONALS, VISIT OUR SHOP!

Located across Hillsboro St. Next to Varsity Theater

YARBOROUGH GARAGE

General Auto Repairing
Expert Body & Fender Repairs—Parts
Accessories of All Kinds
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
Brake Service—Wheel Balancing

8 DIXIE AVENUE TE 26811

the episcopal church on campus

THE REVEREND PHILLIP CARLYLE CATO, CHAPLAIN

SUNDAY
9:45 a.m. Morning Prayer and Holy Communion
7:00 p.m. Evening Prayer

TUESDAY
5:15 p.m. Holy Communion

THURSDAY
7:00 a.m. Holy Communion

Confessions by appointment

KEN BEN

2506 Hillsboro St.
across from D. H. Hill Library

New Shipment 36" Book Cases \$5.98
Engineer and Architect Scale \$ 75
Notebook Paper—500 Sheets \$.98
Fluorescent Lamps with Bulbs \$7.98
Clipboard \$.59
Bed Lamps \$1.98
Large Metal File Boxes with Locks \$2.98
Flasks \$1.00

Pledge Patties
FOR ALL YOUR STUDENT SUPPLIES
VISIT US SOON!

LOOK

RECAPS

Free Floor Mats—Front and Rear—Given to First 5 Customers Who Have 4 Tires Re-Capped

\$8.95 plus tax & Recappable Tire
Premium Rubber or Racing Rubber Used

GAS

Free Car Key Case With Purchase of Regular Gas 27.9 Octane 93
Premium Gas 29.9 Octane 100

TIRES

100 Level and Premium
Jetson Tires

RALEIGH TIRE AND OIL CO.

3010 Hillsboro St.
one block from School of Textiles
Save on Gas & Tires

BRAKES RELINED

All 4 Wheels

\$12.88
incl. Ch. Com.

Other Cars
\$1.50
Pick-up and Delivery

HOME OF THE PERFECT BRAKE JOB!
Guaranteed 30,000 Miles Against Squealing, Fading, Pulling and Wobbling

PAY DAY CREDIT

BUFFALO

BATTERY—Carter Davis & Dawson
Support Your U.F.

Fraternity Football

The results of the first round of Fraternity Intra-mural football yesterday afternoon were as follows:

- Theta Chi 22—Sigma Pi 2
- Sammy 13—Pi Kappa Phi 6
- Sigma Chi 44—FarmHouse 0
- Lambda Chi 12—Phi Tau 0
- SPE 47—AGR 0
- KA 15—Sigma Nu 13
- Pika 12—Kappa Sig 6
- SAE 7—Delta Sig 0

'Photography '64' Showing In Union

Now on display in the gallery of the Erdahl-Cloyd Union is *Photography '64* from George Eastman House. The exhibit which will last until September 27, 1965, presents the work of 25 outstanding 20th century photographers, including L. Moholy-Nagy, Robert Capa, Irving Penn, Aaron Siskind, and Frederick Sommer.

The exhibition, directed by Nathan Lyons, assistant director of the George Eastman House, represents 25 photographers with a selection of five prints each. The invitational nature of the exhibition came as a continuation of last year's exhibition, *Photography '63*. The purpose of *Photography '63* was to acknowledge and encourage the work being done by a younger generation of photographers. The exhibition was based primarily upon the recommendations of a nominating committee of noted editors, photographers, and museum directors. To make the selection for *Photography '64*, the younger generation of photographers was asked to nominate established photographers on the basis of influence and significance.

Photography '64 is currently touring the United States and Canada.

Union Presents 'Day of Wrath' In Film Series

"Day of Wrath," a Danish production directed by Carl Theodore Dreyer and filmed during the German occupation of Denmark, is the feature film for the launching of this year's Sight and Sound Art Film series sponsored by the Erdahl-Cloyd Union. "Day of Wrath" will be presented in the Union Theatre at 7 and 9 p.m. Friday, along with James Thurber's "A Unicorn in the Garden." "Unicorn" is an animated version of the original Thurber story, and possesses all the satire, whimsy, and charm of that "fable of our time."

Sight and Sound Series attempts to bring those films of artistic merit to the campus which would not otherwise be shown in this vicinity, with emphasis on foreign films.

All Sight and Sound films are shown at 7 and 9 p.m. in the Union Theatre. A discussion session is held following each 7 p.m. showing in room 256-258 in the Union. Refreshments will be served.

Friendly Cleaners & Laundry

2910 Hillsboro Street
Shirts Done Very Well

Get into h.i.s Press-Free Post-Grad slacks

No matter how many times you wash and wear these trimly tapered post grad slacks, they'll stay completely neat and make the iron obsolete. In Tan, Clay, Black, Navy, or Linden, \$6.99 in Poplins or Gorbardine, \$7.99 in Oxford and Worsteds.

\$6.98 In Poplins or Gorbardine
\$7.98 In Oxford and Worsteds

STAGG SHOP

2428 Hillsboro

He Has Fought Many Battles

Marine Finds English Harder

A Marine colonel who commands the regiment that clobbered the Viet Cong in the Van Tuong Peninsula has never had as much trouble with Japanese, Chinese or Vietnamese as he had with English at North Carolina State.

Colonel Oscar F. Peatross was "an average student, an average military cadet and an average baseball player when he was a student at North Carolina State," one of his former classmates recalled. In fact, Peatross attended summer school twice to make up deficiencies in English.

A textile manufacturing graduate of the Class of 1939, Peatross was born and reared in Raleigh, where his mother still resides at the family home.

Notwithstanding his troubles as a student with English, he wrote an honors-filled record in the South Pacific during World War II and in the Korean War.

He earned a Navy Cross for heroism shortly after reaching the Pacific islands during the early '40s.

Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commander of the Pacific Fleet, cited Peatross' action with these words:

"For heroic and extraordinarily distinguished service in connection with the raid on Makin Island on August 17, 1942. . . His resourcefulness, leadership, and personal heroism were in keeping with the finest traditions of the naval service."

Peatross' action came as a junior officer in Lt. Col. Evans Carlson's famed "Carlson's Raiders." Carlson described Peatross as "a one man battalion." Later Peatross fought in campaigns in Midway, Bougainville and Guadalcanal, and Iwo Jima.

During the Pacific fighting a young lieutenant from Peatross' hometown, Archie A. McMillan, who now serves in the North Carolina House of Representatives, wrote:

"'Pig' Peatross, in the opinion of many high ranking Marine Corps officers, is the best frontline Marine captain in the corps. He has established such a record out here and made such an impression among his men and the Japs that his exploits are heralded from Auckland to Munda."

A decade later in Korea, Peatross was awarded the Legion of Merit while commanding the second battalion of the 5th Marine Regiment of the famed First Marine Division.

Despite the "utter disregard for personal safety" which several of Peatross' citations speak of, Colonel Peatross has yet to suffer a scratch in battle.

On Umbrellas

College boys who swing umbrellas jauntily as swagger sticks have given glittering status to the old bat with metal eyes, and many older men who spurn the cane use the old ebony staff as an aid in walking. However, from the 1920's to the 1950's the umbrella fell into disuse. It was lampooned as emblematic of the stodgy man, the timid soul.

First introduced in Eastern countries in the 11th Century, the early umbrellas were restricted to rulers and to members of certain religious orders. The umbrella kept evil spirits away from royal heads. This was particularly true in hot countries where the devil seemed to pervade the intense rays of the sun.

For a long time no one thought about water-proofing umbrellas. After their use was given to ordinary people they were used as sun shades. It wasn't until the early part of the 19th Century that umbrellas were carried for protection against the rain. And, indeed, many were toted in provincial times to ward off rain. This was due to a superstition requiring thinking of the opposite of what you wanted to happen. Too, every umbrella had eight spokes. This formed a double cross, a sign of good luck, and not at all what double-cross means today.

Today some tap the sidewalk as if the umbrella were a diving rod, and some lead a one-man cavalry charge. Some use it as a baton and others draw geometric designs with the point. Some lean on it the way the world leaned on Atlas, and one man in every end of town uses it to conjure rat-tat-tat music from the sidewalk, just as he once used to use a stick on a paling fence.



UMBRELLAS? YES
\$3.25 to \$7.95
"GET YOURS WHILE IT RAINS"



STUDENTS SUPPLY STORE

Above article reprinted from *The News & Observer* Tues., Sept. 7, 1965

8 a.m.-6 p.m. Mon.-Fri.
8 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Sat.

Mills' WESTERN BOULEVARD BARBERSHOP
LOCATED AT MINUTE MARKET SHOPPING CENTER

Phone 833-3304

HIGHT'S CLEANERS
Across from the Bell Tower

LAUNDERETTE
5 Shirts for \$1.00

a coat for all seasons

THE DUNDALK MAINCOAT by LONDON FOG
with zip-in genuine Alpaca lining

Comes the cold snap and you stay snug and warm. The clue: a pure Alpaca lining, the very finest made. Woven of rare imported Andean Alpaca wool, it wards off winter's briskest blasts while keeping you dry and comfortable. Zip out the lining, when the spirit and weather move you, and you have a smart Maincoat in the famed London Fog tradition. Pure Calibre Cloth (65% Dacron/35% Cotton), totally washable. In the following colors: Natural, Navy, Olive, & Blue Cool. You saw it in *The New Yorker* \$60.00

Varsity Men's Wear

DO NOT DISTURB

... busy reading a Modern Library Book

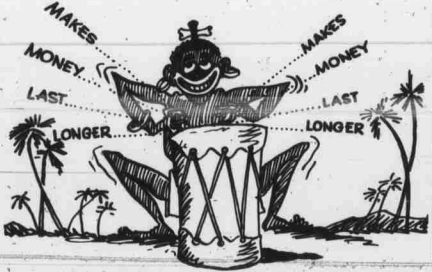
CUT OUT, PASTE ON BOARD, HANG OR TACK ON DOOR

Use this sign when reading any modern library book listed here:

- ANNA KARENINA (new titles) by Leo Tolstoy.....\$2.45
- OUR LADY OF THE FLOWERS by Jean Genet.....\$2.45
- COMPLETE POEMS and SELECTED LETTERS OF MICHELANGELO Ed. by Gilbert & Linscott.....\$2.45
- CONFESSIONS OF FELIX KRULL by Thomas Mann.....\$2.45
- SHORT STORIES (Vol. II) by Leo Tolstoy.....\$2.45
- THE ADVENTURES OF AUGIE MARCH by Saul Bellow.....\$2.45
- PARODIES—An Anthology Ed. by Dwight Macdonald.....\$3.95 (current favorites)
- SWANN'S WAY by Marcel Proust.....\$2.45
- LIGHT IN AUGUST by William Faulkner.....\$2.45
- THE PLAGUE by Albert Camus.....\$2.45
- OF HUMAN BONDAGE by W. Somerset Maugham.....\$1.95
- THE SOUND AND FURY, AS I LAY DYING by William Faulkner.....\$2.45
- INTRODUCTION TO ARISTOTLE.....\$2.45
- DIARY OF A YOUNG GIRL by Anne Frank.....\$1.95
- THE TRIAL by Franz Kafka.....\$2.45
- COMPLETE TALES AND POEMS OF EDGAR ALLAN POE.....\$3.95
- LEAVES OF GRASS by Walt Whitman.....\$2.95

Bring this list to us, we'll give you an extra sign.

STUDENTS SUPPLY STORES



Get The Word about a STUDENT CHECKING ACCOUNT

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
Branch BANKING & TRUST COMPANY
N. C. STATE OFFICE • HILLSBORO ST. & OBERLIN ROAD

ENJOY THE THRILL OF AMERICA'S NEWEST FAMILY HOBBY SPORT

MODEL CAR RACING

Spectators Admitted Free
Come In and Drive On
Official Championship Raceways

JIM COLLIER'S PIT STOP RACEWAY
3106 Hillsboro St. 833-7775
Open 2:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m. Weekdays
11 a.m.-10:00 p.m. Sundays
Cross Corner on Campus

Mill Outlet Sales Room WELCOMES STUDENTS

We Are Offering Specials Thursday-Friday Saturday-September 23-24 and 25th

3 DAYS ONLY

Three Day Specials

FOR THE GIRLS SEAMLESS HOSE

ONLY 1200 PAIR—1st QUALITY "OUR DOTTY GREY" BRAND REG. \$1.25

NOW 3 PAIR 75c

FOR THE MEN V-NECK SWEATERS

ONLY 50 TO SELL
1st QUALITY—PULLOVER
100% ORLON—REG. \$5.95 NOW \$3.00

1st Quality Hi-Bulk Socks Our Reg. \$7.75 Pair Now \$5.00

ONLY 200 PAIR THE ABOVE SPECIAL ONLY THURS.-FRI.-SAT.
Many Other First Quality Items at Mill Cost and Below

Alpaca Sweaters—Socks—Underwear—Blouses—Skirts
BanLon Shirts—Coordinates

OPEN: Monday thru Friday 9:00 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Saturday Till 6:00 P.M.

MILL OUTLET SALES ROOM
BRANCH OF B & L HOSIERY MILLS
BURLINGTON, N. C.

2516 Hillsboro St. Below Western Lanes