

The Wolfpack set an all-time scoring record last night with a 130-77 victory over Furman.

the Technician

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

The former record of 126 points was set in 1955 against William and Mary College.

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Four Pages This Issue

Board Sets Prank Rule

Thursday the Honor Code Board made the following decision concerning 'pranks':
"In the past students have received lenient sentences for such violations. The Board considers these incidents as more than mere 'college pranks' and therefore, as of this printing of *The Technician* any person involved in a case of this type will receive a much more severe sentence," the policy reads.
This action was taken due to the seriousness of such incidents according to Mac McGarity, clerk of the Honor Code Board.

A sophomore in math education was found guilty of stealing a car coat. Since he was currently on academic probation the penalty was given as one semester suspension and two semesters probation to become effective when he is academically eligible to re-enter school.

A freshman in forestry was found guilty of stealing a bowling ball from Western Lanes. He was given a penalty of two semesters probation including summer school sessions.

A sophomore in civil engineering was found guilty of stealing a traffic cone and light. He was given two semesters probation including summer school.



Henry Turlington, President of the Inter-Fraternity Council, introduced both speakers in the political lecture Thursday night sponsored by the I.F.C.

Check This

The University Party is holding interviews today through Friday for candidates for spring elections. Interested people may come by the Student Government offices from 12 to 1 p.m. or from 3 to 6 p.m. If a student finds it impossible to come by, they ask that he call 755-2408 during those hours. The University Party is willing to support candidates for all senatorial seats and class offices.

Prospective legislative candidates on the Student Party ticket should see Jim Ferguson for interviews in the Student Government Office in the Erdahl-Cloyd Union between 7-10 p.m. tonight.

Air Force officers are now conducting interviews for the Advanced Air Force ROTC Program. Students enrolled in the 4-year program and those interested in the 2-year program should report to Room 141, Coliseum, as soon as possible and sign up for an interview.

Orders for graduation announcements and personal name cards must be in by March 7, 1966. A descriptive

Gardner, Scott Debate In IFC Lecture Series

By MERRY CHAMBERS
Lt. Governor Bob Scott and Republican Chairman Jim Gardner were the featured speakers at the Inter-Fraternity Council lecture on Thursday night.

Gardner, the 1964 Republican candidate for Congress from the Fourth District, centered his remarks on the value of the individual in our form of government. "Let each man do what he's capable of doing," stated Gardner. "Government shouldn't make promises, just provide the opportunities; guarantee equal opportunities but not necessarily equal results," Gardner continued.

"As an optimist," Gardner said, "I look forward to a future of exploring the moon, of finding the answers to the fundamental questions, and of making our country even more of an Utopia. The new concepts of government assume that a big federal government is absolutely necessary for this Utopia."

"A government powerful enough to give all, is also strong enough to take away all," Gardner further commented that it was impossible to fully

to Gardner, "ranks 43 among the 50 states in the number of literates over 14 years old, 46 in the number who flunk the selective service exam, 43 in per-capita income, and 39 in teachers' salaries. On the other hand, North Carolina ranks fourth in per-capita debt and first in the number of government employees per 1000 people. These statistics are not an impressive record of progress."

Gardner concluded his speech with a challenge to the college students, "a nation's strength is derived from the strength of her individuals and students should work for the party of their choice and to make their political wishes known." Gardner further urged the students not to try to evade the world that they were left to face, but rather to "work for the ideals that will outlive you."

"The Socialist cry is an old one," Lt. Governor Bob Scott stated. "I know that Johnson is comforted by the fact that the same attack has been used on every Democratic President from Woodrow Wilson on." Scott went on to bring out that these so-called socialistic policies

were left relatively unchanged under President Eisenhower and that the 1964 election seemed to express the public's feelings on the matter.

On the question of inflation Scott commented that it was interesting to note that the same people who had shouted "Inflation!" the loudest, were the same ones who now object to the new economic measures designed to prevent it. He reminded the audience that it was deficit spending that paved the roads connecting all the county seats of North Carolina.

In North Carolina, Scott pointed to the accomplishments of the Democratic governors since 1900, calling particular attention to the new industry attracted under Hodges, and to the emphasis on education under Sanford.

The Democratic platform was expressed by Scott as being in favor of keeping the children in school and out of sweatshops, in favor of the family farm and price supports to help the farmer, and in favor of putting a ceiling on the prices that a man has to pay and a floor under his wages.

State Duke Proposals Best In State Meeting

By BILL FISHBURNE
Technician Editor

The State Student Legislature meeting held in Raleigh this weekend produced two bills which have already caused a stir among the more conservative legislators.

The first of these bills, introduced by the Duke University delegation, was a bill to reform the judicial system in North Carolina.

Basically, the bill revamped the judicial system to limit jury trials to cases involving crime. Civil suits, the present major employer of the jury system, would be entirely removed from the trial by jury system except when damages exceed \$10,000. Criminal cases would limit jury duty to questions of fact, rather than opinion.

The second major bill was introduced by the N. C. State delegation, and was intended to legalize abortion in certain cases.

This bill caused the best debate of the legislative sessions Saturday morning. It passed the Senate by a vote of 32-12, and breezed through the House with an overwhelming 72-16 vote approval. However both chambers amended the bill considerably.

To qualify for an abortion under the bill, a woman must have been the victim of rape or incest reported to local authorities at the time of the occurrence. Another clause provided that abortions could be performed when the mental or physical health of the mother was clearly endangered.

An amendment proposed by the Chapel Hill delegation to insert the words "or an unmarried woman" was rejected. Opponents of the bill generally were from church supported colleges, with the House delegation from Belmont Abbey in Charlotte being the most vocal.

The meeting lasted three days, beginning Thursday afternoon. Eric Van Loon and Jim Little of UNC-CH were selected President of the Senate and

Speaker of the House, respectively.

Van Loon said Saturday that the refusal of the Governor to allow the students access to and use of the old Capitol chambers for deliberation had hurt both the prestige of the legislature and the effectiveness and responsibility of the debates presented. Van Loon's sentiments were echoed by House Speaker Jim Little.

The House met in the Highway Department Auditorium, while Senate sessions were held in the Agriculture building.

The Duke bill, introduced by the Duke Men's delegation, was titled "An act to Amend the Constitution of N. C. Into Establishing A More Expedient And Reliable Method Of Determining Questions Of Fact In

The Judicial Proceedings Of This State."

The bill specifies that in cases of civil suit where damages exceed \$10,000, a system of three judges would be used in deciding the case, by majority vote. One judge would be used where damages were less than that amount.

In criminal cases where jury trial was waived by the defendants, three judges would also be used. Here again, the decision would be by majority vote. Where the trial by jury was not waived, the jury would be limited to decisions of specific fact referred to it by the judge or judges.

The Duke Men's bill was voted Best Bill by the Awards committee.

Serkin To Perform Here

The vastness of Reynolds Coliseum will be filled with the sound of a truly inspired piano Thursday and Friday nights.

The next Friends of the Col-

lege Concert will feature the great Rudolf Serkin. Many critics refer to Serkin as the greatest living pianist.

To *Life Magazine* he "looks

like a scholar and plays like an angel."

"Serkin is a man consumed by an inner fire. When he plays, he achieves something warm and rich and genuinely exciting," states the *Chicago Tribune*. The *Washington Evening Star* calls him "A giant of the keyboard."

Serkin is an American citizen, though his Russian parentage and his many world travels fully qualify him as a citizen of the world.

He was born in Bohemia in 1903 and studied piano in Vienna. At the age of 12, he made his debut with the Vienna Symphony. In his mid-teens he began his professional study under the late violinist Adolf Busch. He married Busch's daughter in 1936 and they moved to America in 1939.

In addition to his demanding concert schedule, Serkin is head of the Curtis Institute music department.

In December he was awarded the Kennedy Presidential Freedom Award for his contribution to the cultural life of the United States.

Serkin's performances are sponsored by Friends of the College, Inc. State students can obtain tickets free of charge from the Erdahl-Cloyd Union or from their dormitory counselor or fraternity housemother.



Rudolf Serkin, Famed Pianist

Pack Loses Blondeau

Hal Blondeau, starting forward for the State basketball team, will probably be lost to the squad for the rest of the season, according to Sports Information Director Frank Weedon.

Blondeau was cut in the eye during the Clemson game last Saturday at the North-South Doubleheaders in Charlotte.

The cut has required stitches, and he must wear an eye patch for at least eight days. He is still able to run and work out, but cannot engage in play in case he might reinjure the eye.

Blondeau, who got the starter's job against Fordham seven games ago after his performance in the first Duke game, will be able to play in the ACC Tournament here March 3, 4, and 5.

His probable replacement will be either Larry Worsley or Jerry Moore.

The Piano Trio will give a concert Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Erdahl-Cloyd Union ballroom. Composed of three world-famous musicians playing piano, violin, and cello, the trio plays chamber music. Tickets can be purchased at the door of the College Union.

all funds now being spent in the poverty program are for administrative salaries."

In other comments on national politics, Gardner expressed disagreement with the Administration's attempt to repeal 14-B (of the Taft-Hartley Act) and control steel and aluminum prices.

"North Carolina," according

State Seeks Title

The Atlantic Coast Conference Swimming Tournament gets underway here in the State Natatorium Thursday at 1 p.m.

State and Maryland are co-favorites to take the tournament championship as the Wolfpack completes one of its strongest seasons (11-0) in Pack history.

Starring for State will be Steve Rerych, holder of three school and conference records, and All-Americans Ron Wirth, Pat Gavagnan and John White. The final outcome, however, will not be decided by the fastest finishers but by the number of slower men who manage to finish in the top twelve places, all of which count for points.

Maryland is expected to have more depth in this respect, but State undoubtedly has the fastest men, winning all its contests this year by one-sided scores.

The first rounds of trials begin Thursday afternoon, with no admission charge for spectators. Thursday at 8 p.m. the

finals in the afternoon events will take place with a 50 cent admission charge for all students and dates. Adults will pay a one dollar fee.

The meet will continue Friday and Saturday, culminating in the last finals at 4 p.m. Saturday. All eight schools in the ACC will be in competition.

THURSDAY SCHEDULE

- Afternoon Trials 1 p.m.
1. 500-yard Freestyle
2. 200-yard Individual Medley
3. 50-yard Freestyle
4. 30-minute interval
5. 400-yard Medley Relay
6. One-meter Springboard Diving

- Evening Finals 8 p.m.
1. 500-yard Freestyle Finals
2. 200-yard Individual Medley Finals
3. 50-yard Freestyle Finals
4. One-meter Springboard Finals
5. 400-yard Medley Relay Finals

Tourists And Military Damage U.S. Image

By WES FINK

"American military personnel and American tourists have done more to the detriment of the U. S. image in foreign countries than any other groups. Since these are the largest groups of Americans overseas, our image leaves much to be desired in most countries."

Harold Senter, recent returnee from the Peace Corps, believes very strongly in the above statement—so strongly, in fact, that he did something about the poor image. Senter, a sophomore in Architecture, returned to State this year after a two-year absence while in the Peace Corps in Thailand.

Leaving school in 1963, Senter joined the Peace Corps' two-year program. Shortly after joining, he left for a three months

pre-stationing training program in Hilo, Hawaii.

"We were instructed in the language of our host country and our duties and goals as members of the Peace Corps," stated Senter. "For six hours a day, six days a week, for 12 weeks, we were taught the foreign language we would use. To this was added our lectures. Our training period definitely wasn't easy, but it was one of the most enjoyable experiences I've had."

After the training program, Senter was stationed in two Thai villages. Neither was near a large city even though Senter stated that most Peace Corpsmen, contrary to popular opinion, are stationed in or near large cities.

"The members of the Peace Corps are not freaks with beards who live in mud huts in the middle of Africa," assured Senter. "Most of them work in cities with modern conveniences. This does not, however, make their work any less important. They are doing valuable work in education and development."

Senter was stationed in Nayang, a small village 150 miles south of Bangkok, where he acted in the capacity of a community development worker. According to Senter, a community development worker has never been defined, not even by the Peace Corps. He emphasized that the main goal of the development worker is to improve the community in any way possible.

"In Nayang, community development meant building two wells, a road, and raising an improved breed of chickens. The Thais raise a chicken which is really a combination of every breed possible. It's small, scrawny, and doesn't yield much meat for eating. We introduced Rhode Island Reds to the Thais and we hope it has helped their economy."

Transferred to Banpon later in his service, Senter helped in building another road, building a water tower for the school, and surveying a dam site. Located near the Mekong River, Banpon is a much poorer village than Nayang, according to Senter.

When questioned about girls and sex in Thailand, Senter replied, "There are only two kinds of girls in Thailand—the good ones and the not-so-good ones. The good ones are so good

you don't even hold their hand until you're married. The bad ones are prostitutes. There are practically no Thai girls in between these extremes."

"Prostitution is a necessary part of the Thai society. The Thai men think no more of going to a house of prostitution than going to the bathroom. Sex is looked upon as a necessary part of life in Thailand. As in many other countries, Thailand doesn't consider sex as vile and despicable."

Dating customs in Thailand are radically different from those in the United States—at least if you're dating a good girl. "A date in the village consisted of spending the afternoon at the girl's house talking to her and her parents. The parents serve refreshments and you talk; you never held the girl's hand or even touched her."

The Peace Corps has a very liberal policy concerning your personal life, according to Senter. "Your personal life is your own business as long as it does not interfere with your job. This comes in with the context of the dating policy. We had sufficient knowledge of the Thai culture to know basically which actions would offend and which actions would not. As long as we avoid offending our host people, what we did was our business."

The people accepted Senter excellently, he believes, and he had no trouble understanding them nor did they have trouble understanding him. It seems the only Thai Senter had trouble understanding "were the old ladies who had a mouth full of betel nut." Betel nut is the Thai equivalent of snuff.

An amazing fact about the Thai people is that three-fourths of them are illiterate in a country in which 85 percent of the people are farmers. Senter attributes this to Thailand's compulsory education law which requires school attendance for four years.

A sidelight on world advertising was illustrated by Senter. Coca-Cola conducts a world-wide sales program, and, like Pepsi, sells in Thailand. "Many times I was asked if we had Coca-Cola in the United States," said Senter. "It seems that in villages which had neither running water or electricity, our 'Western Culture' had not completely evaded the Thai."



Harold Senter, a sophomore in Architecture at State, recently returned from two years with the Peace Corps in Thailand.

Leo... At It Again

President Leo Jenkins of East Carolina College, one of the University of North Carolina's un-favorite people, is at it again.

Last week he was making excuses for his medical school's inability to gain accreditation within the time limits promised when the two-year school was formed by the Legislature in 1965. His primary contention was that not enough time had been allotted either to collect a highly qualified faculty or to complete the study.

Presently, Jenkins is stumping the state gathering support for the name, East Carolina University. In this cause Jenkins claims the school already is a University in every way but the name and therefore the name is wrong. He does not wish to become part of the University of North Carolina for the simple reason that eastern N. C. needs and deserves a university of its own to treat the special interests and needs of that part of the state.

Jenkins and the political activities in which he is presently involved are eyesores on the academic scene in North Carolina. At a time when the University is attempting to divest itself of both political influence within, and political interference from without, Jenkins is continuing the obstinate course he displayed during the speaker ban law hearings in September.

Rather than co-operate with the University for the common good of education in the state, Jenkins seeks to promote only the good of East Carolina College. He has yet to offer a rational reason for either a two-year medical school or the title "University" for his college. Instead, the school must stoop political maneuvering to accomplish his goals.

The Board of Higher Education, headed by Watts Hill, Jr. of Durham, has proven its ability to foresee, and oversee, the future of education in North Carolina. If Dr. Jenkins would establish East Carolina as a separate University, he should follow the reasonable and rational course of justifying the need to the Higher Education Board.

Obviously, then, Dr. Jenkins' reasons for not following this route are clear; there is neither need for money for two university systems in North Carolina. Dr. Jenkins is beating a rotten horse.

What They Don't Know

Our sister institution, Chapel Hill, recently conducted its own blood drive under the sponsorship of the DAILY TAR HEEL. The following editorial was penned by TAR HEEL editor, Ernie McCrary.

It just isn't fair.

I was at the gym early—10 o'clock. Sonny Pepper, chairman of the Carolina Blood Drive, was going to give the first pint.

I was going to give the second.

We helped make some last-minute arrangements and drank a couple of the free soft drinks while the Red Cross workers got everything set up.

I filled out the registration form. They took my temperature. They took my pulse. They took my blood pressure. Fine.

I went to the "history" table.

"Have you had a blood transfusion in the last six months?" the nurse asked.

"Nope."

"Have you been ill in the last month?"

"Nope."

"Have you had a surgical operation within six months?"

"Nope."

"Have you ever had malaria, tuberculosis, diabetes or rheumatic fever?"

"Nope."

"Have you ever had more red blood cells than white?"

"Well, I'm not sure. I've had mono, though."

"When?"

She sounded awfully eager, but I admitted having it last October.

"Goodbye," she said.

"Why?"

"Because the mono is still in your system—it'll last a year, and anybody who gets your blood would get mono."

"But that's great. Take the blood anyway and send it to the Viet Cong," I said. "We'll start a mono epidemic in North Viet Nam that will shorten the war by two years."

I ate one of their COCAINE and they couldn't be bullied.

And I've already sent in my application to that pacifist group in Berkeley that is collecting blood for the Viet Cong.

What they don't know won't hurt them... much.

the Technician

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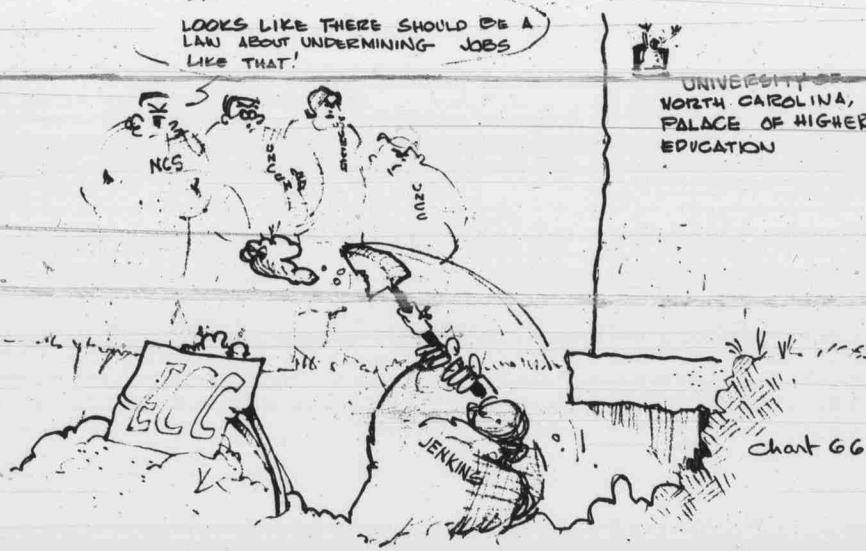
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Dr. Frank Porter Graham

The Open Forum

EDUCATIONAL PURPOSE OF A UNIVERSITY IS SERVED BY OPEN FORUMS RESPONSIBLY SPONSORED BY STUDENTS AND FACULTY

In this noble temple of liberty and learning, resourced in our spiritual heritage and humane hopes under a gallant administrative faculty and student leadership, it is historically fitting to stand for the intellectual freedom and moral autonomy of a university. The educational purpose of a university is served when the forum, responsibly and democratically sponsored by students, faculty and administration, is open to all shades of views: the extreme right, the moderate right, the liberal, the moderate left, and the extreme left. The educational purpose of a true university would not limit an extreme left-wing or an extreme right-wing speaker to give his views only on a scientific or other scholarly subject. If he is a Fascist or Communist Party member, and thereby under the tyranny of a sometime shifting party line, he is not the most competent authority for such scholarly views in any way involve ideology, even with the assured freedom of an open forum. A Communist or Fascist is competent to interpret Communism or Fascism as he sees it.

All American universities have the policy of not knowingly employing a professor who is a member of a Fascist or Communist Party and is thereby under the tyranny of a totalitarian party line. Such a person is thereby disqualified from teaching in a university committed to academic freedom.

Students Need to Understand the World in which they Live.

Students who live in the American and Western world also live in a world in which live hundreds of millions of people in the Communist world. Students need first hand to become acquainted with and understand the realities, the issues, the perils and the hopes of the world in which they are to live, work, vote and play their responsible part in a free society. As I have said before, freedom has risks, but the risks of a closed society are far more dangerous than the risks of a free and open society.

Policies which Over-rate the Power of Communism in a Free Society, Under-rate the Power of Americanism.

It is not a wise policy to build up in students' minds the idea, however unintentional, that the Communist view is so powerful that it will outweigh all other views presented in the university community, in which, for example at Chapel Hill, the present storm center, there are hundreds of teachers who are both anti-Communist and anti-Fascist, and in which there are over 12,000 anti-Communist and anti-Fascist students. Such a policy for the censorship of ideas in the American free market of ideas, would not serve a real democratic educational purpose. It is our faith that the authorities on mature thought do not mean to say to a restlessly inquiring student generation in a world in ferment, that they are afraid

The State which had a Vital Part in Making the Bill of Rights a Basic Part of the Constitution of the United States, Must Not Now Prohibit Real Open Forums, in Violation of the Bill of Rights.

The State of North Carolina, which, after its valiant part in helping to win the American Revolution, did not join the Union until assured that the Bill of Rights would be made a basic part of the Constitution of the United States, must not now be the only State which prohibits open forums, in violation of this Bill of Rights. It is my faith in the Trustees that they do not mean to say to the State institutions of higher learning, that these institutions are to have academic freedom provided they do not exercise real academic freedom.

The State of North Carolina, in the days of America's infant weakness, was the first State to authorize its delegates to vote for a Declaration of Independence in Philadelphia. North Carolina, which thereby became a haven of dissenters and the disinherited of the earth, must not now, in the days of America's vast power, be the State, which, in response to a faithless fear, would prohibit dissent in violation of the very principles for which the American Revolution was fought. North Carolina must again make clear to ourselves and the world that the great declarations of human liberty and human rights are not only the past and historic professions of a great faith but are now the present and living sources of America's faith in herself, the world's faith in America, and America's moral power and influence in a world of peril and hope for all mankind.

America's New Economy

Just what a person considers wealth is entirely relevant. A devoted Christian near death may regard wealth as the afterlife in Heaven with God and Christ. A financially poor person may regard wealth as more money and more buying power. A little boy may regard wealth as a new toy, 25 comic books, and his "mommy" kissing him goodnight. An alcoholic may regard wealth as a warm place to sleep, food to eat, and a couple of cases of bourbon in fifth bottles.

The exchange of wealth is basically what trade or commerce is. However, greed, the widening gap between the "haves" and the "have-nots", and automation are soon going to force this country to adopt an entirely new form of economy. A whole new concept of the value of man, of what human labor is, and what the values of life are will be needed, soon, maybe by 1975. In the future, fewer and fewer people are going to be able to become richer and richer with the aid of automation and other forms of advanced technology. What will those who have been permanently reduced to second-class citizens do?

In the future, it will be noticeable in fields where thousands of office workers are employed now. A few years from now, for instance, many of the large insurance firms employing the many female office workers they do now simply aren't going to need them anymore. Machines, automatically controlled, will be able to do the work faster, better, and cheaper.

PLANNED INEFFICIENCY

Even today, this country's economy is cushioned by such padding as "planned inefficiency", new government jobs, deficit spending, defense contracts, labor union featherbedding, the war in Viet Nam, and other stopgaps. These stopgaps are about the only thing preventing a depression in America right now. Automation and other forms of advanced technology are badly needed, but so is a new form of economy that won't divide America into humans and sub-humans; the sub-humans being those who have been left behind in the rat-race of competition and greed.

As the worker is gradually replaced by the machine in large numbers over the next few years, and as educational requirements for getting a job spiral upwards in direct proportion to the rising educational level of the population, a whole new concept of work will be needed. Many jobs of the future should be centered around the development of man as a person, and around the development of man's cultural en-

Walter's Column

By WALTER LAMMI

One important aspect of the parking problem at State has been almost totally ignored by both Administration and student leaders.

There seems to be a feeling that scooters and motorcycles should be kept in the background; to be tolerated, maybe, but certainly not encouraged. When scooters and motorcycles were entirely removed from the North Campus last year, there was a brief flurry of protest about the injustice of the Administration's unilateral action, and then—silence.

Scooters and motorcycles, first of all, are not necessarily noisy machines that go roaring about the campus. Noise is not a valid objection to them. Noise can be measured, and if the feeling is that they are too noisy, their decibel reading should be tested and a standard set up for mufflers. This could be carried out as a part of the registration procedures. It would be far better to have muffler requirements than to ban scooters from the campus or to ignore them, as is presently being done.

Nor are scooters necessarily dangerous machines. If this is the major objection of the critics, some sort of accident awareness program could easily be set up for scooter owners—or for everybody. Such a program could be, for example, incorporated into orientation week.

It has been said on good authority—to be more specific would be unfair to that authority—that the Administration does not allow scooters to park on the North Campus simply because student cars are not allowed to park there. "No student cars," the Administration reportedly says, "so no student scooters either."

Cute reasoning. And totally ridiculous. There is a reason for the ban on student car parking on North Campus: the spaces are needed for faculty cars. There are no faculty scooters or motorcycles; in fact, there is no provision for registering faculty scooters or motorcycles. There is no connection whatsoever between the availability of car parking space and scooter and motorcycle parking space.

Then there is the claim, when all other arguments fail, that there is no room on North Campus for scooters and motorcycles. To allow them parking space would deprive cars from room to park, defenders of the do-nothing policy say.

Rot.

There are many areas on the North Campus where scooters and motorcycles could be parked with no inconvenience to the Physical Plant, other than that of putting up a sign and explaining the situation to the campus police, and no usurpation of space presently needed for something else. A few examples can easily be cited:

1. Back of Peele Hall. Back of Peel Hall is an area, most of which is needed neither for walking nor for anything else. Presently there is a bicycle rack there. Why not a scooter-motorcycle area?

2. Harrelson Hall. There is at present a bicycle rack beside Harrelson, beside which is an expanse of unused and unneeded ground. One little sign, and innumerable scooters and motorcycles could be parked there.

3. In back of the General Lab, next to the old Bureau of Mines building. A large concrete-surfaced area here is being used for absolutely nothing.

It is high time that someone dealt with this problem reasonably.

viroment. Machines will be doing the majority of the present-day labor as it now exists.

Otherwise, this country's employment force will have to have at least a college degree and an I. Q. of at least 120 or 130 just to get a full time job! Only about 10% of the population has an I. Q. of 120 or above, incidentally. Meanwhile, the other 90% of the population will be scrounging around like rats, trying to exist. The thing that this rat-race group will have in common is that they will all be going to school, part-time or full-time! Many, of course will be employed as prisoners or will be fighting in a war like Viet Nam. However, those can receive education too. This may occur before 1975 and not later than 1980. By then, the United States and Russia will be pretty near alike.

There should be no kidding about it, increased education isn't going to solve 1975's unemployment problems. In a lot of ways, it is going to make them worse. What good is it going to do?

CAPITALISM: OBSOLETE

As a matter of fact, capitalism will virtually be obsolete in 10 years because of greed, the squeezeout of the small businessman, increasing bureaucracy in government, labor, and big businesses. Already, most people work for either the government, a large multimillion-dollar corporation, or some other large organization where orders come from the top down. Also, many of the large organizations are replacing their help, gradually, with machines. What's more, competition is getting keener, and it is harder to find and keep a job. What's going to happen to this country when machines and an elite work force gradually replace the millions of average intelligence who simply won't be needed for work any more? A new kind of economy, based on the value of man as man instead of the value of man as a means to an end, I think, is the answer. After all, the basic elements of life are survival and happiness.

A good way to start this new economy would be to use the presently unemployed as the main body. As the new economy, based on the value of man as man, is developed, with the present mass of unemployed as the main body, it could gradually grow as more people are no longer needed in today's conventional labor force. This way, no drastic changes could wreck the country as a whole.

John Cox



Clemson Wins 76-74

State Splits North-South Meet

A fantastic 30-foot shot in the last second of overtime cost State the game against Clemson Saturday night as it split the North-South doubleheader at Charlotte.

In Friday night action, State prevailed over South Carolina, 68-63, and Carolina took the Clemson Tigers to make it a North Carolina night. Saturday night the tables were turned as State beat the Clemson 76-74 while UNC picked up an 83-71 win over South Carolina and a tie for second in the ACC.

The phenomenon that had Charlotte Coliseum buzzing was a desperation sideline shot that landed as the buzzer sounded in the overtime by a reserve for the Tigers named Joe Ayoub. The sub from Pittsburgh made only one of three attempts, but it was a big one, squelching Pack hopes of grabbing second place all alone. Carolina, by virtue of its wins at Charlotte, State, and Clemson are all 7-5 in conference play now and tied for second behind Duke's 11-1 record.

State blew several chances during the game as the Tigers played what Coach Bobby Roberts called his "biggest victory." Roberts took over at Clemson after Press Maravich came to State and had never

beaten his former boss. Twice in the last four minutes State failed to make the one-and-one foul opportunities that could have meant so much as the game approached at a tie.

Mattocks and Coker continued playing good ball and the Pittsburgh Pirate, Eddie Biedenbach, was obviously in the game with 13 points. Mattocks had the game high, tallying for 19, while Coker pressed with 17. Clemson's Mahaffey also posted 17 for the Tigers high, but the highlight, and the down-fall for State, was that unbelievable 30-footer.

Ayoub's shot broke the tie caused by Gary Hale's base line tally with nine seconds left. With three men benched, two on fouls and Blondeau with a cut over his eye, State was leaning on reserves during the overtime. After the regulation game ended 65-all a volley of goals and fouls continued a game no one could dominate.

Season Ending

As the season draws to a close, the tie for second place indicates a tie may remain at tournament time.

Carolina has the roughest schedule left, having yet to meet Duke in the Blue Devil's

home court, and Virginia at dimmed-out December 11 meeting. An electrical failure darkened Wake's field house in the opening minutes of the first game and it was rescheduled for February 24. Two nights later the Deacons come to Raleigh to complete State's regular season play. Wake Forest hold a 7-15 record and should be no threat to the Pack's chances for a good finish.



State's Hal Blondeau gets way up there before letting the ball loose for two of his eight points against Clemson Saturday night. State lost the second game of the North-South Double-headers in Charlotte Saturday on a last second shot in overtime. The close game ended 76-74.

Special Notice

Anyone interested in the new GYMNASIUM CLUB should report to Coach Leonhardt in the gym tomorrow at 7 p.m.

Varsity and Freshman TENNIS prospects will have a meeting at 5 p.m. Friday, February 25, in Carmichael 214.

Anyone interested in VARSITY OR FRESHMAN GOLF should report to the locker room in the Coliseum tomorrow at 5 p.m.

Varsity and Freshman SOCCER prospects should report to 211 Carmichael at 7 p.m. tomorrow.

Intramural Clipboard



The man leaping toward the basket for a try at a goal is Robert Young, who plays for the Tigers in the intramural Open League. This week intra-

TABLE TENNIS

The double elimination table tennis tournament has reached the second round. In the fraternity tournament SAM challenges KA and SPE plays PKT in the quarter finals. In the dormitories Syme will play Beeton and Turlington will face either Lee #1 or W-G-B. Of the teams which have lost one match Owen #2 is matched with Tucker #1, Bragaw S #2 plays Alexander, and Lee #2 must

beat Bragaw N #1 to remain in contention.

HANDBALL
Bragaw S #2 will play Alexander on March 1. The winner will then go against the last of the one-beatens for the championship. In the fraternities SAM bids for a spot in the quarterfinals if it can get by PKT. The other team will be the winner of the LCA-SPE match. One of these four teams will then play in the semifinals for the championship.

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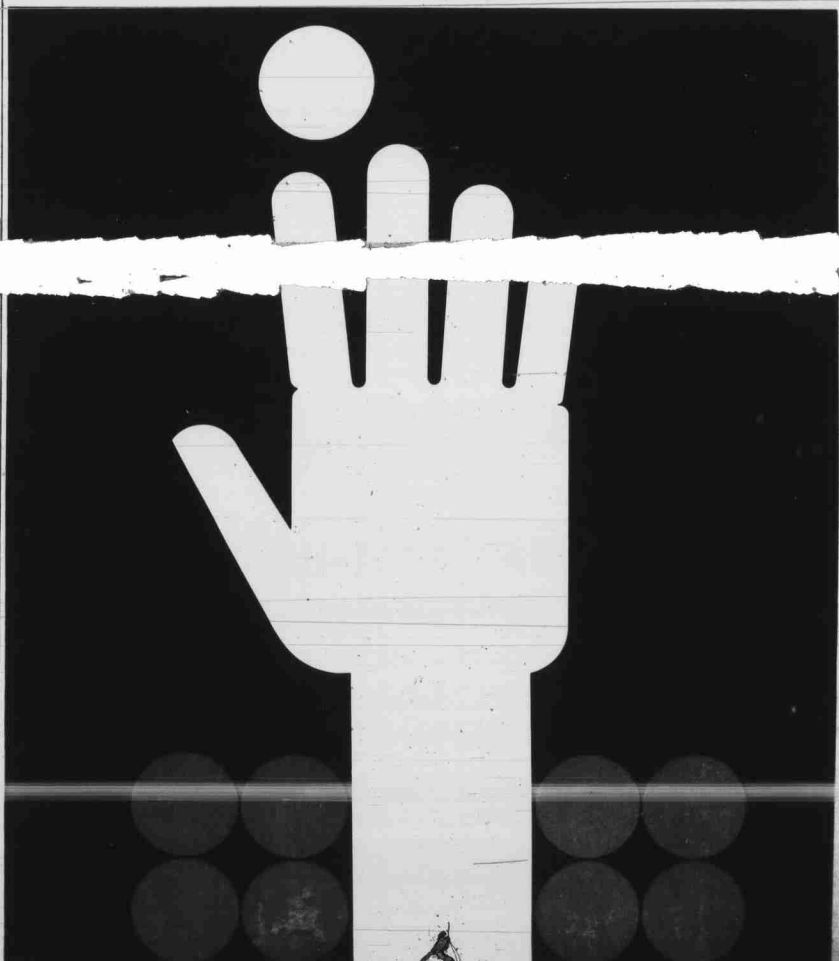
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Concert Is Successful

And then it began! Shortly after eight o'clock on Friday evening the William Neal Reynolds Coliseum rang out with the full sound and impact of Verdi's *Masaniello*.

And so began a very enjoyable evening of music presented at the combined Annual Concert of the North Carolina State Symphonic Band and the North Carolina State Chorus. The crowd of only a few hundred people sat almost lifeless as the band finished this number and continued with *Liebestod*, from Tristan and Isolde, by Richard Wagner, and then went on to *Pastoral* and *March*, the first performance of this original work composed by Milton Bliss, Assistant Director of Music at N. C. State.

At this point in the program the audience was treated to the sound of Mr. Paul Spivak, North Carolina State University's Musician-in-Residence, as he played the first movement of Concerto in A minor, a Piano Concerto by Edward Grieg.

After the intermission the Varsity Men's Glee Club began its very fine performance with *Song of the Spirits* over the *Waters*, by Schubert. Their repertoire also included:

Crucifixus (B Minor Mass)
Bach
Brothers, Sing On
Grieg-McKinney
Poor Wayfaring Stranger
(arr.) Jackson-Gatwood
Alto Rhapsodie
Brahms
N. C. State University Songs
Traditional

The feature of this half of the program was Miss Beatrice Donley, Head of the Department of Vocal Music at Meredith College. Miss Donley was heard as contralto soloist in the presentation of Brahms' Alto Rhapsodie.

The presentation of the Rhapsodie combined the talents of Miss Donley, Spivak and the seventy voices of the Varsity Men's Glee Club.

The evening was concluded by the Glee Club with the singing of the N. C. State Alma Mater.

Spivak On KNC

WKNC will present the 1966 Symphonic Band Concert on Tuesday night at 9:00. The concert will include performances by Mr. Raul Spivak and the North Carolina State Glee Clubs. WKNC is 600 on your dial.

This Week's Old Book Feature

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A nice small collection of material of interest to the graduate student.

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Books on Anthropology, geography, Geology... A pleasant little mess that may contain treasure for you.

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Distinguished Cadets receiving awards, were (front) Cadet wing commander Miller, (back, from left) Cadets Charles Farmer, Dennis Tharp, Donald Nanney, Robert Morton, and Edwin Broadhurst.

Six Cadets Given Pins

Six cadets of the Air Force ROTC Detachment at North Carolina State University were recently named Distinguished Air Force ROTC Cadets. Colonel Samuel C. Schlitzkus, Professor of Air Science at North Carolina State, presented the awards during regular drill period on Thursday, February 10, 1966.

Selection for the Distinguished Air Force Cadet Award is very limited. The recipients must be seniors, and they are chosen on the basis of their academic average, Air Science grade average, rating from Summer Training Unit, and record of participation in college activities.

Cadets receiving the award were Edwin B. Broadhurst, Jr., a sociology major from Smithfield, N. C.; Charles T. Farmer, an applied math major from Goldsboro, N. C.; Leo G. Miller, Jr., from Panama City, Fla., an aerospace engineering major; Robert W. Morton, an electrical engineering major from Raleigh; Donald M. Nanney, from Hendersonville, N. C., majoring in engineering operations; and Dennis T. Tharp, a math education major from Fayetteville, N. C.

The cadets received a letter from Colonel Schlitzkus congratulating them on their selection, as well as pin-awards which are to be worn on the uniform.

last day Saturday... Varsity's semi-annual men's clothing sale

Procrastinators... take heed! Saturday is the last day of our famous semi-annual sale. This is your final opportunity to enjoy substantial savings on our finest quality suits, outercoats, sport coats, slacks and furnishings. Naturally, at this late date sizes are broken, but the remaining selections are excellent. Make it a point to stop by... we will be open until 6 p.m. Saturday.

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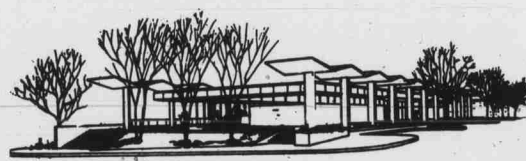
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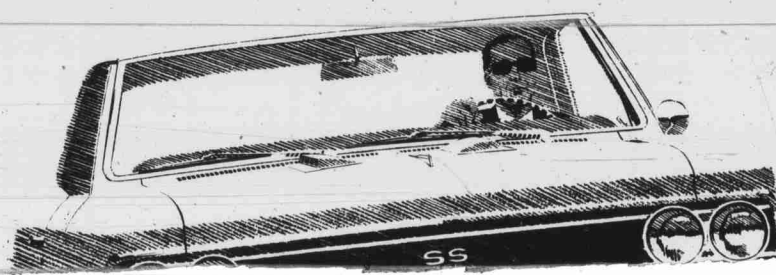


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