

the Technician

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

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Four Pages This Issue

State Gets Victory Bell Combo Party Planned After W. F. Game

The class of '68 has much in store for the student body this weekend.

Under the joint sponsorship of the Sophomore and Junior classes, a combo party will be held Saturday following the State-Wake Forest football game. In addition, the Sophomore class has procured a large "victory bell" which it proposes to produce at home games, according to Sophomore Class President Jim Bailey.

The combo party will be held in the roller-skating lot of the Carmichael Gym immediately following Saturday's pigskin contest.

Providing the "sounds orchestral" will be the "Playboys." Admission is free to all State students and their dates upon presentation of a class identification card. The class ID card was obtained on receipt of class dues. Admission charge of \$1 will be assessed those students or couples not possessing such a card.

The "victory" bell will be on the field for all home football games and will be rung when State players come onto the field, when the State team scores, and to celebrate victory at the end of the game, Bailey said.



Sophomore Class President Jim Bailey and Secretary Mary Ann Weathers cavort in anticipation of the combo party Saturday following the football game in Riddick Stadium. Supplying prop management are "Technician" co-editors Bob Holmes and Bill Fishburne. (Photo by Al Traynham)

ROTC Scholarships Going To 15 Cadets

By JEEP BLACK

The Army and Air Force ROTC departments are this year providing scholarships to 18 military cadets.

The scholarships are designed to provide assistance to cadets who are interested in military careers.

The Air Force program has 11 cadets on scholarship. The scholarships completely cover tuition and fees and up to \$150 for books and equipment, while providing a monthly allowance of \$50 while in school.

The cadets are selected on the basis of their cumulative grade point average at the end of their sophomore year, their score on the Air Force Officer Qualification Test (given at the end of the freshman year), and an evaluation by a board consisting of university and Air Force officials.

Air Force Scholarships

The size and quality of the program as well as the performance of past scholarship holders determine the number of scholarships available to a university, according to Major H. G. Bartell. He also stated that he expected the same number of scholarships to be available next year.

The Air Force scholarship recipients are:

Rufus T. Coburn III of Raleigh, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Coburn II. He is in the Arnold Air Society and is majoring in Aerospace Engineering.

Donald R. Gardner of Clayton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rexford E. Gardner. He is a member of the American Nuclear Society, YMCA, plays intramural basketball and bowling, and is a Nuclear Engineering major.

Don A. Grigg of Charlotte, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon C. Grigg, Sr., is the station manager of WKNC, a member of the Marching and Fanfare Bands and YMCA, photographer for *The Agromeck*, and a leader for the Climate of Learning Conference. He is an Aerospace Engineering major.

Milton F. Haas of Fayetteville, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Haas, is a member of the Arnold Air Society and an Aerospace Engineering major.

Paul T. Heilig of Salisbury, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Heilig. He was a Student Government Senator and Chairman of the Student Government Standing Committee. He is treasurer of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity and is an Applied Math major.

Ruffin B. Holder II of Cary is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ruffin B. Holder. He is a member of the Marching Cadets and Arnold Air Society, and an Aerospace Engineering major.

Norwood A. Jackson of Raleigh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Worth H. Jackson, is a member of the Arnold Air Society and was the recipient of the Lee Award for Scholarship and the Scabbard and Blade award. He served as wing photographer

Ag Institute Emerging At NCS

By DIANE WHALEN

A relatively new school on the campus of North Carolina State University is the North Carolina Agricultural Institute, a two-year program of training in agriculturally related subjects.

Dr. Miller, the school's new director, described the curriculum as covering subjects from field crops technology to pest control.

The first class of 75 students entered the school in 1960. Since then there have been three graduating classes to receive associate degrees in Applied Agriculture.

To obtain admission to the Agricultural Institute, a student must have graduated from an accredited high school and have a letter of recommendation from a responsible citizen. The Scholastic Aptitude Test of the College Entrance Examination Board is not required.

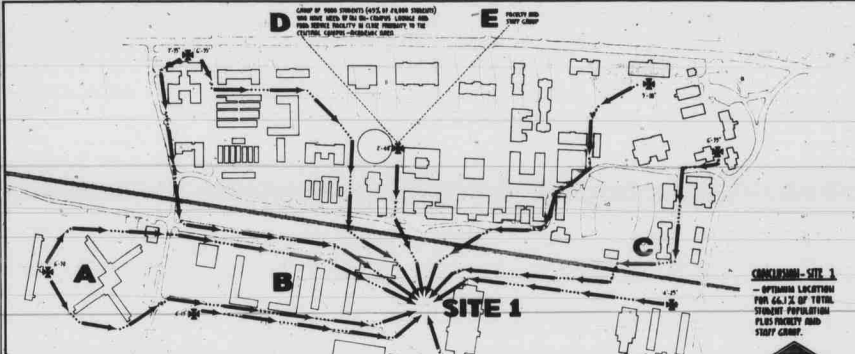
There are six major fields in which a student may receive a degree: General Agriculture, Livestock Management and Technology, Farm Equipment Sales and Service, Pest Control, Ornamental Crops Technology and Crops Technology. There are numerous positions available to any graduate in any of these fields. For example, there are at least five jobs awaiting every graduate in the field of pest control.

Students enrolled in the school are required to pass a minimum of six credits during their first semester. In succeeding semesters they are required to pass a minimum of eight credits. To receive an associate degree in Applied Agriculture a student must have a "C" or a 2.0 quality point average. A minimum of 64 credits is required to receive a diploma.

The enrollment in the school is held down to 300. Currently there are 230 students enrolled in the various fields. The students now enrolled represent almost two-thirds of North Carolina's counties, five other states and two foreign countries.

Dr. Miller stated that he is very proud of the Agriculture Institute. He believes that the school provides excellent opportunities for all its graduates in the many and varied fields of agriculture.

Coupons For Carolina Game Available To Seniors First



CATEGORY	NUMBER OF STUDENTS IN EACH GROUP	PERCENTAGE OF ENTIRE STUDENT POPULATION	PERCENTAGE OF STUDENTS LIVING IN RESIDENCE HALLS	WALKING TIME TO SITE 1	WALKING TIME TO SITE 2	ADDITIONAL TIME REQUIRED TO REACH EITHER SITE	STUDENT CENTER LOCATION IF NO OTHER GROUP CONSIDERED
GROUP A	3746	18.6%	34.7%	4 MIN. 30 SEC.	3 MIN. 15 SEC.	+ 3 MIN. 15 SEC.	SITE 2
GROUP B	3069	19.3%	27.6%	5 MIN. 35 SEC.	4 MIN. 30 SEC.	+ 4 MIN. 15 SEC.	SITE 1
GROUP C	4242	21.1%	30.2%	2 MIN. 40 SEC.	5 MIN. 25 SEC.	+ 2 MIN. 45 SEC.	SITE 1
GROUP D	9000	45.0%	50.0%	3 MIN. 40 SEC.	2 MIN. 25 SEC.	+ 2 MIN. 15 SEC.	SITE 1
GROUP E	N.A.	N.A.	N.A.	N.A.	N.A.	N.A.	N.A.

MASTER PLAN STUDENT CENTER STUDY

The plans for the new student center call for a location which will be centered on the south student campus. The walking distances will benefit equally the students living at both the west and east ends of the campus.

\$3 Million Student Center To Be Built In Three Years

A new \$3 million student center will be built within the next three years to take over the facilities of the present college union, according to Carroll L. Mann, Jr., director of the planning facilities division at State.

The project, already approved by the General Assembly, will be paid for student fees.

The new center will be located between the Coliseum and the Student Supply Store in a location presently occupied by a parking area. New parking facilities will be constructed before the Student Center is to be built.

The planning time will be approximately one year and the construction time is expected to take another year and a half, Mann said. The new student center at this time is expected to include meeting rooms, lobby, lounges, gallery spaces, auditorium, student organization spaces, game rooms, banquet room, dining areas, snack bar, kitchen, administrative spaces and support areas. It will also house the Music Department, including rehearsal areas, music libraries, and instrument storage. This will fill the need left by the old fire-damaged Pullen Hall. Publications and the campus radio station will be in the new building.

The site was chosen over an alternate site, according to Mann, because it afforded the most convenience to the most students, it

fitting in best with the future growth of the campus, and will have the best centralized location for the south student campus. This will place the center directly between the east and west dormitory areas and directly across from the center of the north academic campus.

The new parking facilities to replace those on the future site of the center are scheduled to be built in 30 to 60 days. However, this date is dependent on other construction factors which have not been determined yet.

Mann stressed the fact that this will truly be a student center and will not perform all of the unnecessary functions not connected with the students which are now located in the Erdahl-Cloyd Union for lack of other facilities.

The Student Center is the first phase of a three-phase plan which will later include the expansion of the library to include the present Erdahl-Cloyd Union, and a general extension center for the purpose of conducting conferences and short courses.

Also concerned in these plans will be the future expansion of the Student Supply Store, the relocation of several tennis courts adjoining the present Student Supply Store, and the relocation of the service entrance to the Coliseum.

Student coupons for tickets for the State-Carolina football game will be available beginning at 8:30 a.m. Monday. These coupons will be on a general admission basis and may be exchanged for reserved seat tickets October 7.

Distribution of these coupons is to be as follows:

Monday: Only Seniors and Professional students. Professional students are designated by "Pr" on the fall registration card.

Tuesday: Only Seniors, Juniors and graduate students.

Wednesday: and until the supply of coupons is exhausted. Open to all students.

Semester registration cards must be produced when procuring coupons at the Coliseum. The coupons may be redeemed for reserved seat tickets at two windows of the Coliseum (2 lines to each window) beginning October 7 at 8:30 a.m. Distribution will be on a first-come-first-served basis and a maximum of 2 tickets will be issued to each individual presenting coupons (student and date).

Under the provision outlined by last year's Student Government State-Carolina Ticket Committee, 3000 State student coupons and 1000 date coupons are to be distributed. Another 4000 tickets have been sent to Carolina, of which approximately 2000 have been made available to the Carolina student body. Students of all four branches of the Consolidated University and their dates, who are unable to procure tickets to the Stadium, will be admitted free of charge to Reynolds Coliseum beginning at 12:30 p.m. Saturday upon presentation of a current semester registration. There will be two screens and two projectors in the Coliseum for closed circuit television with WPTF radio supplying the studio portion of the broadcast.

According to Bob Self, president of the Consolidated University Student Council, a concert by the Rooftop Singers will be held at 4 p.m. Saturday in the Coliseum. Admission will be free to all students of the Consolidated University and their dates upon presentation of a current registration card. This will be followed Saturday evening in the Coliseum by a combo party featuring the "Sting Rays."

Catholic International Night

Catholic International Night, sponsored by the Newman Apostolate, will be held at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, in King Religious Center. Short reports about the Church in various countries will be followed by a hoosten-

Campus Crier

any and refreshments. All Catholic students and their friends are invited to attend.



Modine Gooch

UNC's Choice

It is rumored that the imposing beauty pictured above, Miss Modine Gooch, has been submitted as a contestant for one of the two positions available to the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill in the Miss Consolidated University contest.

Although the competition is obviously rigorous on State's sister campus, there is still plenty of time for State students to submit their entries. Contestants must be State Coeds and entries may be submitted to the Erdahl-Cloyd Union main desk 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.

Bob Self, manager of the contest on the State campus, immediately started a personal recruiting drive on viewing the Carolina queen's picture.

Miss Gooch's photograph was obtained for *The Technician* through the auspices of *The Daily Tar Heel*, UNCCH student newspaper.

The Baptist Student Union will meet today at 6 p.m. in the Baptist Center. Meredith girls will be present.

Freshman swim - all interested come Friday at 5 p.m. at gym pool.

Big Band Ready To Go

Instruments Fully Replaced

By ROBERT SPANN

The N. C. State Marching Band, which lost its equipment in a campus fire last year, will perform in strength with a full accompaniment of instruments at Saturday's football game, due to funds received from insurance, alumni, and various groups, according to Marching Band Director Donald Adcock.

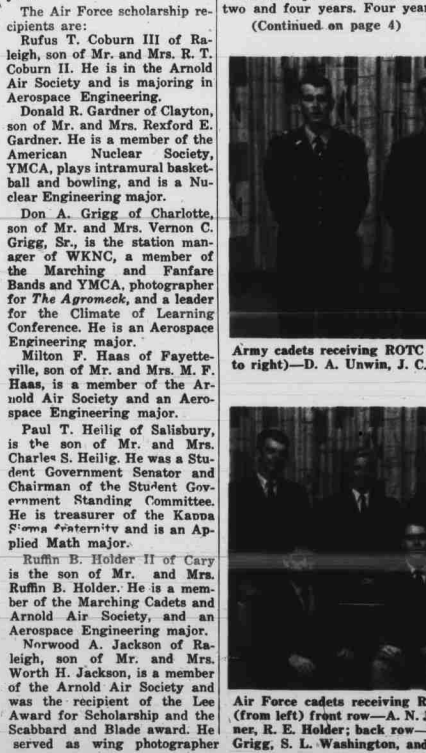
However, there is a slight doubt that the band's trademark, the giant bass drum, will be available for use. A donation from last year's senior class was used to purchase the drum. The drum is being custom built in Chicago and is expected to arrive, at the earliest, today.

The bass drum will be dedicated to the class

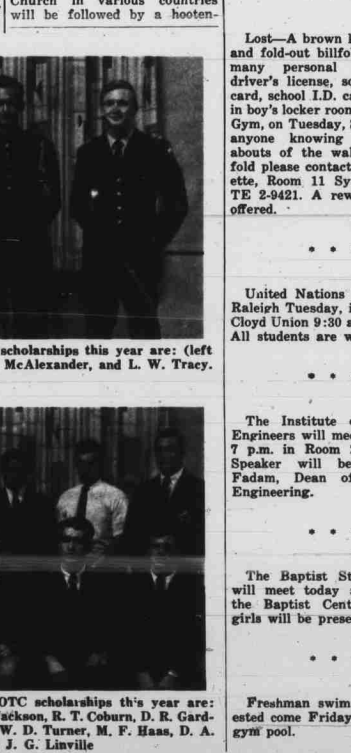
of '65 at a football game. The fraternities, N. C. State Women's Club, and Carter Williams, a local architect, among other alumni, were also named as major contributors by Adcock.

Also lost in last year's fire were 75 percent of the instruments personally owned by State musicians. The majority of instruments lost were covered by insurance and the loss to State students was slight.

The fire also destroyed State's extensive music library which contained all the music used by State's bands and orchestras. The blaze destroyed 40 years' accumulation of music which had to be replaced at great expense.



Army cadets receiving ROTC scholarships this year are: (left to right)—D. A. Unwin, J. C. McAlexander, and L. W. Tracy.



Air Force cadets receiving ROTC scholarships this year are: (from left) front row—A. N. Jackson, R. T. Coburn, D. R. Gardner, R. E. Holder; back row—W. D. Turner, M. F. Haas, D. A. Grigg, S. L. Washington, and J. G. Linville.



Donald B. Adcock, Assistant Director of Music, supplies verbal and visual instructions to the N. C. State Marching Band as it prepares for its performance at the State-Wake Forest football game. (Photo by Al Traynham)

Thanks To SG - The Wolves Will Roll At Home

Considering the current state of chaos in student activities, the combination of all their headquarters into one building will probably be the major advantage of the new Student Union Building.

Presently the Student Government headquarters are in the Erdahl-Cloyd Union, the publications are in the cellar of the King Religious Center, and the Music Department is holding rehearsals in Daniels Hall. By combining these groups into the same area many of the present communications problems, as well as future ones, may be eliminated.

The next best thing will undoubtedly be the removal of non-student activities from the building. These will be relocated to a facility to be built across from the campus on Western Boulevard. In times past the students passing through the building during such things as the "Egg Growers Convention" have felt like extra baggage. This was obviously not intentional but was the result of too many people and too little space. The expansion of the Union into the old Frank Thompson Gymnasium was one of the outgrowths of this crowded condition.

The other point in favor of the new Union is the location selected by the Campus Planning office. In the future the campus population center will be very near the new Union, when the proposed Lee type dorms are completed, and Syme and Watauga are replaced. The location of the Union next to the Coliseum will give approximately equal walking times to the students traveling from their dorms to the Union. The other site which was considered would have been extremely out of the way for students living on the east end of campus.

The Student Union concept has grown a great deal since the days when Jerry Erdahl and two secretaries manned the desk in the 1911 Building. Now at last it will grow into a facility devoted entirely to the students, with capacity and capability of leading them to a better college life. It is with hopes such as these that the new facility has been planned. Now it is up to the students to take advantage of the opportunities provided.

The New Student Union Will Help The Campus Go

For what seemed to be an insurmountable problem, the problems incurred on this campus for the State-Carolina football game seem to have been well resolved. Remarkably, much of the credit belongs to that usually ineffective organization, Student Government.

Merely playing the game in Riddick Stadium as opposed to Kenan Stadium at Chapel Hill created a multitude of problems. The game had been scheduled for Raleigh a number of years ago under construction in playing in the new stadium now under construction in west Raleigh. However, it was discovered last year that the new stadium would not be completed in time, and when the Carolina athletic department rejected a change in the scheduled site as unsuitable, NCSU's problems arose.

One of the major areas of difficulty was that of ticket distribution since only a limited number of student tickets were made available for the game. The responsibility for this was left almost entirely with SG. Also resting with SG and the Consolidated University Student Council was the responsibility for providing entertainment both in the Coliseum and at half-time during the game. On the evidence of the announced plans, each of these has been well handled.

Last year Student Government formed a special committee to work specifically on the plans for the State-Carolina game. Membership of the committee consisted of students from various campus organizations and the group formulated the preliminary proposals. This year's Student Government officers, in particular SG president Jackie Mitchell, have brought these proposals to fruition.

The plan for distribution of tickets to State students will probably not eliminate the usual lines on such occasions but it should satisfy many of the students. Many of the underclassmen may find that they are unable to procure tickets due to the fact that only 4,000 are available. However, the system of general admission coupons and distribution of reserved seat tickets on a one-to-one basis is an especially fair proposal and the Student Government committee and officers are to be complimented for their efforts.

The State athletics department, the administration, and SG have worked continuously since the fall of last year to resolve the problems surrounding the State-Carolina game and to provide an entertaining Consolidated University day on the State campus. The job has been well done.



Wall Street Journal Editor Criticizes Speaker Ban Law

The following statement was delivered by Mr. Royster before the Speaker Ban Law Study Commission on September 8.

My name is Vermont Royster. I live in New York City where I am a journalist by trade. As a matter of fact, I will have lived away from North Carolina some 30 years, come next January. So I begin by thanking you for your graciousness in sparing a few minutes to listen to an expatriate. But if my trade has taken me away from North Carolina—indeed over most of the parts of the world—it has not diminished my pride and affection for my state.

I mention all this, by way of preface, simply to show that I share the common bond that binds all of us here this morning, our interest in the state and its university and our desire that both shall always walk tall in the world. Whatever differences we may have, this abides.

We do have some differences now, over this so-called Speaker Ban Law. Many sincere men favor it as a means of protecting our young people from incursions of Communism. My own feeling is that it is an unwieldy law enacted by good men with worthwhile intent.

The law will not accomplish what it intends. That makes it a futile law. It will do a great many unintended injuries. That makes it a foolish law. And a law which is both futile and foolish is a bad law.

With the desire which motivates those who favor this law I confess much sympathy. It is certainly true that we live in troubled times, troubled abroad but also here at home. At the root of these troubles, whether in Asia or in America, is a sickness of the mind which makes some men mistake good for evil and evil for good.

Foremost among these virulent ideas, as the authors of this law recognize, is the Communist ideology, which is at one and the same time both a doctrine and a faith in the uniqueness of each individual man which is the foundation of Western civilization.

But this law, however sincerely intended, will neither prevent nor remedy the infection. It puts its ban on only one particular type of speaker, the Communist. It bans him from speaking only in a particular place. This may be a mark of the law's moderation—it also marks its futility.

For the truth, which we all know in our hearts, is that no law, however carefully drafted, can halt the breeding of ideas, good ideas or bad ones. Even the Communists, with all their forces of brutal oppression, have not been able to ban ideas they do not like in the minds of men. Nor can we.

Indeed, would it not be a tragic irony if, in the name of fighting Communism and of upholding our faiths, we adopted the methods of Communism and denied the most fundamental of our faiths, the belief that men being exposed to all ideas will ultimately choose the good over the evil?

So the law is fruitless. But this does not measure the extent of its harm. That lies in the unintended injuries it will do to the state, and especially to its colleges and its great universities.

I believe you have already considered the effects it may have on the accreditation of our institutions of higher learning. You have thought about the problems it may raise drawing research funds into the state. There is also the difficulty it may pose in keeping fine teachers within the state because

good teachers will always feel uneasy in an environment where there are bans on who can speak where on what subject.

These are important matters, but there are others less tangible, but no less important.

For one thing, the law's rigidity is such that in attempting to ban the insidious subversive it also bans speakers who might serve as a healthy antidote. The Russian Ambassador is, of course, a Communist. But I can conceive of times when nothing would be more salutary for the students than a chance to hear him speak about the Communist position on Hungary, let us say, or Southeast Asia.

As one who visited Russia and many other Iron Curtain countries I can assure you that nothing so strips away illusions about the nature of Communism as a face to face encounter with its official spokesmen. An hour of this is a wonderful tonic for freedom.

More importantly, this law in its rigidity assumes that anyone who is a Communist is going to speak on political questions. This leads, in the old phrase, to throwing out the baby with the dishwasher.

Russian scholars have much to offer in many fields—medicine, physics, biology, archaeology, music, astronomy, and the like. Most of the leading experts in these fields are, by the nature of their country, technically Communists. Therefore, they technically fall under the ban of this law.

This leads to plain absurdity. The university can't hold a conference on new discoveries in archaeology and permit a Communist to read a paper on new artifacts uncovered in Uzbekistan on the tribes of Ghenghis

Khan. The chess club couldn't listen to a Chomov discuss the opening gambits of Bobby Fischer without moving the meeting off campus. A Shostakovich could conduct the University symphony in one of his own compositions but he couldn't utter a word, not even a comment on his striking use of ninth chords.

This is an absurd way to treat any institution of learning—to say there is an American physics or an American biology and we aren't going to let any Communist talk to your about Communist theories on radiation problems in outer space.

And I can tell you, quite frankly, that this makes North Carolina look ridiculous in the eyes of the world. Finally, there is one other thing, the most important of all. The unspoken premise of this law is that the young people who attend our colleges and universities cannot be depended upon to separate the wise from the foolish, to tell good from evil. Let a Communist but utter his blatherings, says this law, and our young people will be seduced.

This is a terrible accusation against the intelligence of our young people. In every generation there are some who go astray from want of character or intelligence; they become not only Communists but madmen, crackpots, thieves, murderers or rogues. But in the long history of our colleges, and of our great universities, there is nothing but pride in the men and women they have turned out, generation after generation. To imply that the young we beget are lesser men than ourselves is an affront both to them and to ourselves.

It also implies little faith in the ideas of liberty and freedom which we profess. This law says we are afraid that these ideas of liberty met on the same platform with the ideas of Communism will lose the battle for men's minds. That I do not believe. And I do not believe that the people of North Carolina—if they were asked—would say they believe it either. My days at Chapel Hill were 30 years ago. Those too were years of ferment, and we who were then young, heard the blatherings of all manner of ideologies, Communist and Fascist and some with names forgotten. There was then, too, fear in some places that the young were being seduced, and outrages for laws to trammel the university.

But the university was left untrammled and I for one am deeply grateful. If we heard men from outside offering us false doctrines, we heard also from wise teachers who put them to inquiry and helped us in our own search for truth. The virtue of this is that, having confronted all ideas, a man knows not only what he believes but why, and he cannot thereafter be shaken by the allure of false gods.

Believe me, it is a proud thing for those of us who live temporarily beyond these borders to be able to walk tall in the world as a native of North Carolina and as a son of Chapel Hill. And so speaking personally, I would be saddened to have that pride tarnished by a law futile in purpose, foolish in its consequences and therefore injurious to my native state.

Party Honors Campus Comments Guy Owen

By PAT BEAMER Friday, Dr. Guy Owen was honored at an autographing party at the Caroling Arts Sales Gallery. The Fine Arts Department of the Raleigh Women's Club sponsored the occasion, which acknowledged the recent publication of Owen's new book, *The Ballad of the Flam-Flam Man*. Dr. Owen, a professor in the Department of English, is also author of *Season of Fear*.

As anyone who is familiar with collegiate newspapers knows, UNC-CH's Daily Tar Heel is one of the best ones going. Its views are for the most part liberal, and its columns are interesting (for the most part). This is one which appeared in the 21 September DTH.

HOW TO WIN AT BERKELEY University of California researchers at Berkeley recently told their professional colleagues that campus protest leaders are "the nucleus of future scholarship."

"What is not known, however," is Berkeley's new graduate school admission policy. To get inside the door, I interviewed Koob Egdelwolk, who, although he graduated from UNC with a 4.00 average and an impressive record in student government, was turned down at Berkeley, where he wanted to work for a Ph.D. in nuclear physics.

"You look extremely qualified," the admissions officer said, "yet you have a 4.00 average without ever having belonged to the Free Speech Movement."

"Well, I'm sorry," the official replied, "but we cannot accept you because you haven't engaged in creative protest. I'm sure you see our side of the story; the statistics show campus activists rank higher on the intellectual orientation scale."

"Maybe," Koob suggested, "I could develop myself intellectually once I get to Berkeley, perhaps stop a few troop trains or threaten to become a human torch."

"We're sorry," the admission officer said, "but we must rely on past deeds, not just on ability. Judging from your record, I would say you lack the motivation one needs to succeed at Berkeley."

Six months later, Koob revisited Berkeley after changing his identity. This time he wore dark glasses, a dirty T-shirt, and sandals. What's more, he did not hesitate before accepting the marijuana cigarette handed him by the interviewer.

Koob casually remarked that he had barely managed to graduate from UNC, that he had been suspended from school several times at the request of Governor Moore, and that he used LSD.

"I'm very impressed," said the admissions officer. "Seems to me you're just the type fellow who'll fit into our local Free Speech Movement, although the experts say FSM people are not beatniks."

"Sure thing, old man," Koob replied. "Me—I go places. Just ordinary stuff, picketing the university administration, working to legalize pot, vandalizing military monuments."

"Wonderful!" the interviewer exclaimed. "I can see you are the sort of material we want here. But first we've got to do a little checking. Just formalities."

"Fine with me, Daddy-o! Give my regards to the other squares around your joint," Koob shouted.

Two weeks later he received a letter from Berkeley. "Dear Mr. Egdelwolk," it read. "We have been checking and have found that you have never been disciplined by the school as you said you were, and furthermore, that Chief Beaumont has never arrested you for smoking marijuana. We find you to be an intellectual fraud."

Depressed by the letter, Koob ran out into the middle of Franklin Street and began screaming obscenities at the top of his lungs. When the authorities threw him into the paddy wagon, Koob claimed he was merely exercising his right of free speech.

The Berkeley admission officers read about the incident in the papers, and the next day they paid his bail so he could immediately take advantage of a \$6,000 scholarship offered by their physics department.

By KAY OVERMAN Git on yer spurs and tune yer ears to Creole ragtime

Flatters," a popular old favorite. Although rock-and-roll brought them to fame, they are a particularly versatile group who critics say, "Give a tremendous concert."

Leading off the swinging agenda is jazz pianist Dave Brubeck, and his quartet. Proving variety will be "The Flatters," a popular old favorite. Although rock-and-roll brought them to fame, they are a particularly versatile group who critics say, "Give a tremendous concert."

Dr. Greenlaw stated that his main objective is "to build a history department that will do as good a job as possible in preparing undergraduate history majors for whatever field they wish to enter, by giving them a sound understanding of the forces which have shaped the world in which they live. This means offering courses with greater depth and a greater variety of courses."

Greenlaw further stated that as the school grows staff members will have to be added, and in doing so, the emphasis will be placed on specialists in areas of our history department that need developing.

One of the first tasks the history department will undertake is a study of the introductory history courses required of liberal arts students, continued Greenlaw. A drawback of the present courses (EH 245-246) is their exclusive emphasis on European history, while many of the scenes of current events have shifted to Asia and Africa. This study will determine if the present courses are sufficient, and if not, which type of courses "best suit the typical liberal arts student's needs."

Dr. Greenlaw completed his undergraduate work at Amherst College and then went into business, but World War II found him in the service and teaching. Here his interest in history grew, and after the war, Dr. Greenlaw did graduate work at Princeton University, and taught at several different institutions, Welleley, Brown, and the University of Iowa among them.

In 1959 he became the Director of Program and Program Research for CARE, Incorporated. As such he had occasion to direct the first Peace Corps training program. In 1963 he came to State as an associate professor and conducted in the summer of 1964 State's first Peace Corps training program.

Dr. Greenlaw is also editor of *Problems in European Civilization*, a series of books designed to present to the student different angles of historical questions, such as "Who was responsible for W. W. II?" These books also teach one to read critically and analytically, and are available in the library.

When asked about the role history plays in present affairs, Dr. Greenlaw replied that history serves us today as "the collective memory of mankind, fulfilling the same role for society that memory does for the individual." Naturally the individual whose memory is less accurate is less effective. A better knowledge of the past aids in avoiding some of the "disastrous mistakes from following policies of the past." However, Dr. Greenlaw warned against "crudely applying" past situations to present ones. Useful analogy of past and present requires careful study and analysis, which Dr. Greenlaw feels that college-level history courses better enable the individual to do.

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In 1959 he became the Director of Program and Program Research for CARE, Incorporated. As such he had occasion to direct the first Peace Corps training program. In 1963 he came to State as an associate professor and conducted in the summer of 1964 State's first Peace Corps training program.

Dr. Greenlaw is also editor of *Problems in European Civilization*, a series of books designed to present to the student different angles of historical questions, such as "Who was responsible for W. W. II?" These books also teach one to read critically and analytically, and are available in the library.

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SPORTSCRAPS

by Jim Kear

R.L.P. Clemson
Earlier this month we commented that the sophomore-ridden State line would have to learn its lessons fast. Coach Edwards seems to think that at least some of them have.

"I was pleased," he said Wednesday at the weekly press luncheon, "at the performances of our new men against Clemson... and a little disappointed at the mistakes of some of our older players." Edwards described the game as holding "no great surprises."

Edwards dropped some well-deserved praise for some of the game efforts last week. Singling out one player, he said, would probably result in praise for Tony Golmont, the defensive specialist who turned in a fine effort that hot Saturday afternoon. Pete Sokolsky and Dennis Bird, both sophomores, were two more standouts who were quick to learn and should be good men to watch during the season.

In a lighter moment, and apparently without a pun intended, Coach Edwards remarked on the Wolfpack's sadly lacking kicking game: "... if it doesn't get better, the alumni will do all the kicking from now on."

The time has come to look ahead, however, and the Wolf-

pack chief was the first to admit he expected the usual tough game from the Wake Forest Demon Deacons.

Deacons Drop Dual Teams
An outcome of VPI's victory over the Deacons has been the return to free substitution as needed by Coach Bill Tate and a cessation of two-platooning. The Wake Forest coach was disappointed at the game outcome, mainly it seems at the sharpness of the Gobblers and the fact that, while the Deacon defense did well, the offense got nowhere.

The Deacons' debut pointed up some unexpected weak points which they have been working on this week. One was the impotence of the fumble-plagued offensive line that sports eight veteran lettermen and some very capable sophomores and juniors. In his first time out, split end Ken Henry, a 180-pound sophomore, tied the school record of eight passes caught in a single game.

Another disappointment was the success VPI had on sweeping the left end of the Wake Forest defense on the option play. Bolstering this position will undoubtedly be a job near completion by Saturday and the

(Continued on page 4)

Dorm Football Champs Defend Crown

By HARRY EAGAR
Though *Playboy* did not give them a line in its massive fall football review, more than a score of stalwarts from Syme turned out to defend their crown Wednesday.

Last year's dormitory intramural football champs, clad in their well-known uniform of Design School cast-off jeans and mutilated sneakers, faced the challenge of a hungry Lee #2 team. The Lee team was more conservative, some even wearing sweat suits and other signs of civilization.

Before the game Lee had had only two practices while Syme had had twice as many, but this was balanced by the fact that Syme (being closer) had done more training in the P.R.

The first half was spent while

both teams tried to remember the last time they played and what they were supposed to do on a 45-Flip-center Buck or whatever. By halftime the score was 7-6 in favor of Syme. Lee had scored first in the first quarter on a pass from David Rozzell to Jim Morris. The extra point try failed. In the second quarter Syme came back with a pass from Jerry Carter to Wally Skepp. Paul Lineberger scored the extra point, and the half ended with the champions holding a slim lead.

Paul Lineberger, a member of last year's winning team, commented that, "We've got as good material as last year." Another Syman voiced the general feeling by, "Damn the torpedoes, full speed ahead!"

When action resumed Syme

struck with a pass from Carter to Gordy Jones. The point after was missed. In the fourth quarter the Symen showed their skill again when Rich Melsky intercepted a Lee pass and returned it 40 yards for a TD.

Syme had enough men to run two platoons, just like the big time, and late in the game the outnumbered Lee players got tired while the champs had fresh men.

The last score of the game came in the closing minutes when Carter threw his third TD pass of the game to Terry Gaede for a 25-6 finish.

After their first impressive win the Syme team credited their success to outstanding team play, good defense, and a line that averages over 200 pounds per man.

Wolfpack Watchers Are Hard To Find

So many entries in the Wolfpack Watchers Contest have come into *The Technician* sports desk that *The Technician* Sports Editor has had to move to another desk.

As of Thursday morning, three entries had reached the sports desk. Two are from coeds and they contain identical information. The only difference between the two entries is that one was submitted exactly 57 minutes before the other.

In case you have forgotten the rules of this fabulous contest, here they are again. The entry must contain the name of the State back who will gain the most yardage rushing in the Wake Forest game, the player's mother's maiden name, and the name of the person who tapes the ankles of the speeding Titan.

If you have forgotten the rules, you have probably forgotten the prize, too. The grand prize for this week's contest is two tickets on the fifty-yard

line for the Carolina-State game on October 6.

Similar contests will be held in the following weeks. The winners of the nine rounds will meet in a grand finale contest at the end of football season. The contest is a guaranteed pleasure, even for losers.

Noon tomorrow is the deadline for all entries. In case of a tie, the entry with the earliest postmark wins. If you have five cents to spend for a stamp, mail your entry to *The Technician* Sports Desk, King Religious Center, NCSU. If you are broke, leave your entry with Mrs. Kenfield, publications secretary, in the King Religious Center between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Be sure to include your name, telephone number, and school address on your entry. All full-time students and faculty members are eligible to compete. Good luck to all who enter, and may the prettiest coed win.

Pro Cagers Coming

By BOB HUDGINS
Tickets for the first annual North Carolina Professional Basketball Classic, featuring the world's greatest team and the two highest paid players in basketball history, are now available at the Coliseum box office.

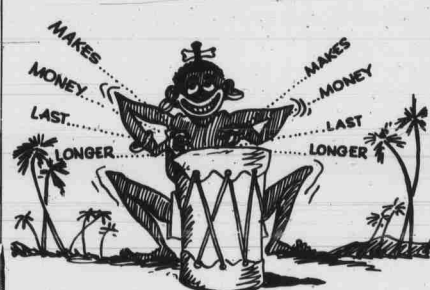
The world champion Boston Celtics, led by big Bill Russell, the highest salaried player in basketball history, will meet the St. Louis Hawks, the Baltimore Bullets, and the Philadelphia 76'ers' on October 6 and 7 in a unique tournament.

Tickets are priced at \$4, \$3, and \$2, each night, and may be purchased daily from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m., according to Frank Weedon, North Carolina State Sports Information Director.

The pairings have not been set, but winners of the Friday night double-header will meet for the title in the second game Saturday evening. The losers of the first night's games will meet in a preliminary contest to settle the third place.

Ray B. Clogston, North Carolina State athletics director, said, "We think this will enable North Carolina basketball fans to see the top teams and stars of the National Basketball Association. Many of these outstanding players are North Carolina natives or else played for teams in this area."

An instructional clinic, conducted by the pro coaches and players and under the direction of North Carolina State basketball coach Press Maravich, will be held on the afternoon of October 7 for high school and recreational league teams. The only admission to the clinic will be a ticket to the games of October 7.



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Parties start tomorrow after Wake Forest game behind Carmichael Gym. \$2.00 for Class I.D. cards at College Union! Save paying gate fees. Pay now—Save later!
SUPPORT YOUR CLASS

SPORTS . . .

(Continued from page 3)
ability of the Pack to capitalize on it is doubtful.

The outlook for the Pack is not disastrous, but a rough, hard game is a certainty. An edge has to be given to the Deacons who should be able to boast a significantly stronger team than last year's, which beat the Wolfpack in its final game. Wake Forest has 20 of last year's 27 letterman back this year, equipping them well for a good season. Coach Bill Tate's style of rapidly changing offensive and defensive patterns will be another problem in containment for the State team.



Tony Golmont

Enter Ellis, Exit Golmont
Reviewing the Wolfpack's manpower situation, tackle Dave Ellis played a little against Clemson and should be in more frequently this Saturday. Dave was reported out indefinitely last week but was feeling well enough by Saturday. Tony Golmont, last week's standout defensive back, was injured in the loss to the Tigers and has not been working out with the team this week. His ability to play Saturday is still in doubt. Otherwise, the lineup should be essentially the same and the lessons learned should show up in a much improved game over last week. Edwards has yet to settle on a first team fullback. The three who shared the duties last week (Dan Golden, Tony Barchuck, and Bill Wyland) will be alternating again this weekend.

Free Footballs
An added highlight of Saturday's game against the Deacons will be the distribution of over 2,000 miniature red and white footballs by the State cheerleading squad. This is in part a promotional gimmick by a well-known soft drink firm, but it should at least pep up the half-time proceedings by making it a bit risky for spectators remaining in the stands.

The cheerleaders are a laudless group, for the most part, and we feel they do deserve some occasional praise for the fine job they do at all our games. Spirit, hope, and good sportsmanship are characteristics common in this group each year, and it is only a shame that their enthusiasm is not more contagious among the rest of the student body.

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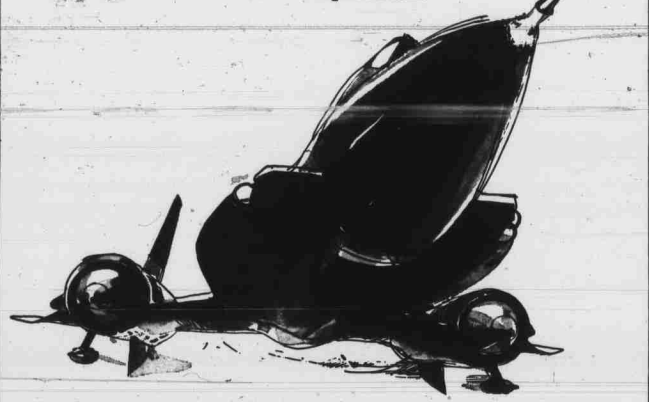
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Get On The Bandwagon
In another story in this issue the current standing of this week's edition of the Wolfpack Watchers Contest is outlined. Drop by the office with your en-

try and either leave it with a staff member or drop it in the mailbox on the door of the office. The new rules for next week's game will appear in *The Technician* Tuesday along with

the name of the winner, if any, from this week's round. Get on the bandwagon, State men—or, shall we decide the girls have the only spirit around here?

Capable of speeds better than 2,000 mph, the YF-12A is the hottest aircraft around. Now Maj. Walter F. Daniel, test pilot for the YF-12A, answers your questions about the world's fastest manned airplane and America's Aerospace Team.



(Maj. Daniel, a test pilot since 1954, is a member of the Society of Experimental Test Pilots. He received a B.S. degree in Aeronautical Engineering from the University of Oklahoma. In February 1962, he set world class time-to-climb records in a T-38 jet trainer.)

Is the YF-12A the world's fastest manned aircraft? It certainly is. On May 1 of this year the YF-12A (formerly known as the A-11) reclaimed the world absolute speed record from the USSR. It was clocked at 2,062 mph over Edwards Air Force Base.

How big is the YF-12A?
The exact dimensions of the YF-12A have not been released yet. But it's approximately 100 feet long, with about a 50-foot wingspan. That's half again as big as our present interceptors!

Is the Air Force training many men as pilots these days?
Yes, very definitely. In spite of all you hear about unmanned vehicles, the human pilot is still very much in the picture. As a matter of fact, the Air Force pilot quota is on the increase.

What other kinds of jobs does the Air Force offer?
Since it's one of the world's foremost technological organizations, the Air Force has plenty of openings for scientists and engineers. There are also many challenging and varied administrative-managerial positions.

What do I have to do to become an Air Force officer?
Air Force ROTC is the best way to get started as an

Air Force officer. The new two-year Air Force ROTC program makes this method available to men who have already completed a year or two of their college education. For college graduates, if you did not take advantage of ROTC, you can still get started through Air Force Officer Training School (OTS), a three-month course open to both men and women.

Can I keep up my studies while I'm in the Air Force?
The Air Force encourages its men and women to continue their educations. For instance, you may qualify to study for a graduate degree during off-duty hours, with the Air Force paying a substantial part of the tuition.

What kind of future do I have in the Air Force?
A bright one. As we move further into the Aerospace Age, the Air Force is going to grow even more important. And you can grow with it!

United States Air Force.
Hq USAF, Dept. SCP-59, Box A, Randolph AFB, Texas 78148
Please send me more information on Air Force ROTC Air Force OTS.
Name _____
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City _____
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Scholorships

(Continued from page 1)
scholarships are open to all students entering Army ROTC as freshmen, while the two year scholarships are restricted to those students who have completed the first two years of ROTC and are selected for enrollment in to ROTC advanced course.

Four freshmen and two juniors are covered by these scholarships.

The juniors are:
Lawrence D. Tracy of Chapel Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Neal H. Tracy, is a junior in Product Design. Douglas A. Unwin of Colorado Springs, Colo., son of Sgt. and Mrs. Charles D. Unwin, is a junior in English Literature.
The four freshmen recipients are: James N. Ashley of Greenville, son of Mrs. P. R. Ashley; Joseph C. McAlexander III, of Center Valley, Pa., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McAlexander, Jr.; Joseph A. Wooten, III, of Rocky Mount, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wooten, Jr.; and Donald E. Wynne of Wake Forest, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Wynne.

Dorm Football

Results of the first round of dormitory intramural football play are as follows:

Winner	Loser
Syme—25	Lee #2—6
Bra. S #1—6	Bra. N #1—6
44 yards	35 yards
Alexander—9	Owen #2—4
Bra. S #2—20	Owen #1—0
Turl—6	Bra. N #2—6
69 yards	51 yards
Tucker #2—32	Lee #1—24
B-W-G—19	Tucker #1—0

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Students Supply Stores Says "Thank You" To Students and Faculty

Thank you for helping to take the RUSH out of the usual BOOK RUSH. We wish to thank the Faculty for their cooperation in getting books and supply requirement lists in promptly and to especially thank the Students who bought their books early before attending their first classes, thus helping to spread out the "back to school" buying period. We want to say a "SPECIAL THANK YOU" to all of you who were turned away from our "front entrance" and told to "go around to the back to enter the store". We were able to set up extra "check out counters" and speed up service to you because of your cooperation in re-routing traffic entering the store.

A sincere THANK YOU to all whom we may have asked to "leave your packages outside" or to "finish your drink before entering the store", and to any of you that may have undergone any personal inconvenience what-so-ever because of the crowds necessitating our store security program during this period. As a result of these measures our staff was able to concentrate on taking care of your needs.

Last but not least, a very SPECIAL THANK YOU to the SUAVE GENTLEMEN, the more than sixty "self-help-students", working throughout the store.
Now that the "school opening period" has passed we have brought out of storage our fixtures and merchandise that we had to remove from the sales floor for the opening and we are shining up the place again. STUDENT SUPPLY STORES invite all of you to return often to this fine shopping center. We want you to feel at home and shop in "Air Conditioned" Comfort.

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