

PARADE!

A pep rally is being scheduled for October 8. Plans call for a pep band, bonfire, and a march on the capitol.

the Technician

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

WKNC will broadcast Chancellor John T. Caldwell's address to Student Government at 8 p.m. Monday.

Four Pages This Issue

Vol. LXX, No. 6

Friday, October 1, 1965

World News Briefs

From UPI

WASHINGTON—A two billion dollar contract for building giant jet transport planes has been awarded to Lockheed Aircraft of Marietta, Georgia, by the Defense Department. The plane will be known as the C-5-A. Each transport will be capable of carrying 600 armed troops. At least one major airline (Pan American) is known to be considering the mammoth jet for its commercial routes.

WASHINGTON — Secretary McNamara has announced a plan to bring 145 thousand National Guardsmen and civilian reservists to a state of readiness in Viet Nam if their units are called. In addition, he dissolved 751 Army Reserve units containing 55,000 men. These outfits included all six of the paid reserve divisions—the 63rd in California, the 77th in New York, the 81st in Georgia, North and South Carolina and Tennessee, the 83rd in Ohio and West Virginia, the 90th in Texas, and the 102nd in Missouri and Illinois.

TAMPA, Fla.—Judge James Calhoun of Tampa, Florida, ruled a slingshot is not a deadly weapon in dismissing a charge against Joseph Onderko. Onderko had been filed by a resident who claimed a rock propelled by Onderko's slingshot hit his house. An attorney for the plaintiff had argued that "slingshots have been a deadly weapon from the time of David and Goliath."



Say Cheese, Please

Today is the last day that seniors may have their pictures made for the Agromeck, State's own yearbook. Wells Hood, editor of the yearbook, says that no appointments are necessary today. This is the last day that the photographer will be on campus. "All that is necessary is that the boys wear coat and ties and girls a pretty dress. They must appear in person at the Student Union today before 4 p.m." The photographer is on the second floor of the Union.

Mitchell Announces Yearbook Study Group

I'm here to assure you that we regard Student Government as a most important component . . . of this campus," said Chancellor John T. Caldwell in his speech to the student legislature Wednesday. "We respect you."

The administration "must expect the students to use their channels of representative government—and that's you," the Chancellor pointed out. "When a student wanders into my office with a grievance . . . I'm quick to send him back to his Student Government."

Chancellor Caldwell stressed the great influence of SG in campus affairs. He pointed out that SG has the responsibility of being both an effective representative of student opinion of the campus and a leader in the forming of student opinion. "But it is not always possible . . . to do everything you wish to be done," he added. He mentioned as SG's greatest problem difficulties in communication arising from the transient nature of the student body.

Dr. Caldwell went on to point out that *The Technician* is free from censorship. "The editors are responsible primarily to their conscience," he said. "In the case of a newspaper, devotion to accuracy . . . and a

sense of fairness . . . are a guiding touchstone of responsibility." *The Technician*, he said, will always find the administration completely cooperative. Fairness is the only thing they ask of *The Technician*, he said.

Chancellor Caldwell then pointed out that a university is far more than a professor-student relationship in the classroom. "I think your Student Government here is an important part of the educational plan."

"Transient though you may be, you are the voice of each generation that comes for an education, and we want to hear you," he concluded.

Student Body President Jackie Mitchell opened business in Wednesday night's student legislature meeting by announcing the appointment of a Yearbook Study Commission. This commission, which consists of students connected with neither Student Government nor student publications, will study the yearbook and hold open hearings about it. Its report is due next February. Members of the Commission are Steve Johnston, president of Erdahl-Cloyd Union, Henry Turlington, president of the Inter-Fraternity Council, Jerry Cranford, president of the Inter-Dormitory Council, James Miller, president of the Senior Class, Ronald England, president of the Junior Class, James Bailey, president of the Sophomore Class, and the president of the Freshman Class, when he is elected.

more Class, and the president of the Freshman Class, when he is elected.

Mitchell also announced in his President's Report, which followed Chancellor John T. Caldwell's speech, that two students will be elected this fall to the publications board. These "representatives at large" also may be connected neither with SG nor with any student publication.

"Tonight a word on attendance would be in order," Mitchell said in concluding his report. "I just want to say that the executive department has done its best to see that you have good attendance and the rest is up to you (the legislature)." The meeting was then adjourned with five minutes so that enough alternates could be found to make up a quorum.

Business of the legislature included two appropriations for a total of \$800 and the passage of four bills. The legislature appropriated \$300 to the Consolidated Student Council for entertainment after the NCSU-UNCCH football game. Bob Self, President of the CSC, pointed out in asking for the money that any student of the Consolidated University can be admitted with a date to the entertainment free with only his current registration card.

Also appropriated were \$500 for a student program bulletin, which is designed to describe for the students programs of all student organizations.

Passed were bills explaining in detail operating procedures and attendance regulations of the student legislature.

Also passed was a bill setting forth election procedures for this year and a bill which provides for special door cards for student senators. The purpose of these cards is to make it easy for students to contact their representatives.



Col. Howder . . .

Col. Howder Awarded 3 Buildings Commendation Medal Underway On Campus

Colonel James D. Howder has been awarded the Air Force Commendation Medal. Colonel Howder was Professor of Aerospace Studies from July 1961 until June of this year. Captain Robinson of the AFROTC unit read the citation and Chancellor Caldwell presented Col. Howder with the award.

The citation commends Col. Howder for his demonstration of "outstanding executive ability and exceptional staff leadership."

He was also praised for increasing academic excellence and for stimulating interest in the Officer Education Program.

The awards ceremony was accompanied by change of command exercises. Col. Howder presented the organizational flag of the ROTC unit to Col. Samuel Schlitzkus, the new Professor of Aerospace Studies. Col. Schlitzkus was appointed to the unit here at State after Col. Howder announced his retirement last June.

Construction is under full swing this fall at NCSU as two new buildings are going up and one is being restored. Sullivan Dorm, Gardner-Addition, and the Peele Hall restoration are all well under way.

Peele Hall, which suffered extensive damage in the Pullen Hall fire last February, is scheduled to be completely restored by late November. Except for a flat roof design and a few interior changes, the building will be the same as before the fire.

The building is to be occupied by the same offices, which have been temporarily housed mainly in Daniels Hall. Estimated cost for the restoration is \$152,000.

Sullivan Dorm is taking shape, and is scheduled for occupancy in September '66. The twelve story high-rise dorm will cost about \$2,000,000, and will house 808 men.

The structure will be taller than the nine and a-half Lee Dorm, but will be of less width. Otherwise the design will be quite similar with standard eight man suites and exterior walkways.

The Gardner-addition, to be located by Gardner Hall, is scheduled for completion by August of next year. The four story rectangular structure (144 ft. x 168 ft.) will house the biological science Departments of Botany, Plant Pathology, Genetics, Zoology, and Microbiology.

Graduating seniors (class of 1966) may order class rings October 7 and October 8 in the lower lobby of the Erdahl-Cloyd Union 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Three Students Found Not Guilty

Two seniors majoring in Engineering Operations and Industrial Engineering and a sophomore majoring in Engineering Operations were brought before the Honor Code Board for violations consisting of cheating on an MIM 201 final examination. For the seniors, due to the evidence given, there were issued not guilty verdicts. The sophomore was given no trial since the board could not find a guilty verdict without reasonable doubt.

Buchwald Tells N. C. State How To Find A Campus Communist

By JANEEN SMITH

"I am not now and never have been a member of the Communist party." So began Art Buchwald in his lecture last night before a capacity audience in the Erdahl-Cloyd Union Ballroom, the first of the lectures in the series, "Issues 65—Criticism and Inquiry."

Buchwald, who returned to Washington, D. C. in 1952 after 14 years as correspondent in Paris because he was looking for "new worlds to conquer" has conquered North Carolina State

University with his tongue-in-cheek humor. "Students shouldn't be worried about accreditation," he said in an afternoon interview with *The Technician*. "The important thing is to be 100 per cent American. If you can tell your grandchildren you have never heard a real live Communist, it's worth it."

Buchwald announced that he supported the American Legion and the State Legislature in their efforts to keep the students clean. "I think they could keep the socialists, economics profes-

sors, and history teachers off, make a list and add to it. You save all the speakers' fees that way, save a lot of money."

Buchwald admitted being confused because he doesn't know of many speakers available who have taken the Fifth Amendment, and even fewer Communists. "The problem," he says, "is not having them appear on campus, but finding one."

He then outlined the "Buchwald plan" for fighting Communism. "It seems that every small town has four or five organizations to fight Communism. The only trouble is that they can't find any Communists to fight. My plan is to redistribute all the Communists so that each town would get at least one. Each town would have a resident Communist, you know, paid by the town, for everybody to fight—somebody's yard where they could dump garbage," Buchwald said he had submitted the plan to J. Edgar Hoover,

but, for some reason, hadn't received a reply.

If we do manage to surmount the odds and find a Communist, Buchwald offered a plan for that, too. "Why not put him in a white sheet?"

This was not Buchwald's first trip to Raleigh. The last time was several years ago during his stay in the Marines. He was trying to see his girl in Greensboro and got a bus ticket and meal ticket for Raleigh. "I spent one night in Raleigh, in the worst hotel I've ever seen," he said. "I hope it's burned down . . ."

When *Technician* reporters asked Buchwald if he had a copy of last night's speech during the interview yesterday afternoon, he replied, "I don't. I'm making it all up."

Graham To Conclude Symposium Tomorrow

Dr. Frank Porter Graham, United Nations mediator, former U.S. Senator and president of the University of North Carolina speaks tomorrow at 8 p.m. at Erdahl-Cloyd Union.

Dr. Graham's address concludes the campus-symposium which included appearances Thursday night by Columnist Art Buchwald and tonight by Harvard Sociologist David Riesman.

Dr. Graham served the University for 34 years of which 18 was spent as president. One of the most beloved administrators in the history of the university, he was especially popular with the students. Ten were housed each year in the President's home. Hundreds of others came for Sunday night ball sessions on the lawn or in the parlour of the big house on Franklin Street.

Known as one of the South's foremost liberals and a cham-

panion of the minority, Dr. Graham once defended a faculty member who was about to be fired by the trustees for dining publicly with a Negro. "If Dr. Erickson must go because he ate with another human being, then I go first," the university president said. Neither left.

Dr. Graham left the University in 1949 when he was appointed Senator by Gov. Kerr Scott upon the death of Sen. Melville Broughton. In Washington he became known as "The Fighting Half-Pint of Capitol Hill."

He served in the Senate in 1949 and 1950 but was defeated in the Democratic primary by the late Sen. Willis Smith in one of the most bitter and controversial political contests in the state's political history.

Dr. Graham, a Fayetteville native and graduate of the University, was appointed by

President Roosevelt to several posts. He served as special U.N. mediator to Indonesia prior to his appointment to the Senate.

Dr. Graham will be 79 years old this month.

Woman's Club To Sponsor Program

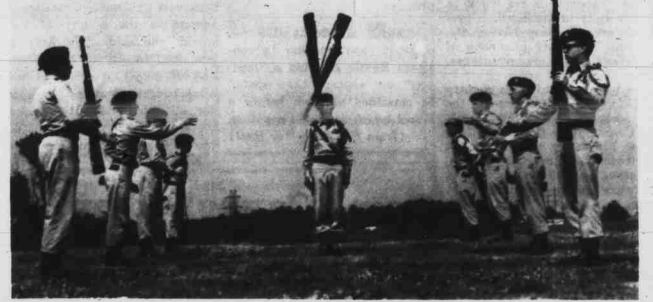
The Raleigh Woman's Club is sponsoring a program for international students and foreign members of the faculty and their families. An open house will be held from 4-6 p.m. on the first Sunday of each month in the International Student Center, Campus Y.M.C.A. The purpose of the program is to provide a place where foreign students can get to know one another and can meet faculty members.

S. G. Starts Complaint Service

The Investigation Committee of Student Government is now starting a student complaint service to encompass all complaints of any student at State, according to Bill Iler, Engineering Senator.

All complaints should be sent to the Investigation Committee, Student Government, Erdahl-Cloyd Union. The complaints can be of any nature which concerns the student body or campus. The complaints will be considered individually and will be processed to be turned over to the appropriate department, Iler stated.

The complaint service may later develop into suggestion box method, Iler stated, depending on the results of the complaint service.



EASY NOW

The Marching Sergeants, crack drill squad of the State Chapter of the National Society of Pershing Rifles, executes one of the numerous precision movements in their drill repertoire.

P. R.'s Proud of 22-5

Marching Sergeants, The Big Red One, 22-5 basic drill platoon. These are the units which comprise the Pershing Rifles Military Fraternity, N. C. State University's official drill team.

Pershing Rifles' Company L-4 at State was formed in 1954. Since that time the company has grown to a standard size of three units totaling more than 50 men.

The Marching Sergeants are the Pershing Rifles' most widely known drill unit. The squad is composed of eight riflemen. The high point in last year's performances for this group was the 1st place award captured at the annual Regimental Drill meet held at Fort Gordon, Ga. Company L-4's other fancy drill unit is named "The Big Red One" and is composed of

16 cadets. This unit trains to perform complex marching maneuvers. To prepare men to become members of the fancy units, a 22-5 basic drill platoon is maintained throughout the year.

Each year all of these units are called upon to perform in numerous parades and other public appearances. Basketball fans at State are familiar with the performance of the Marching Sergeants at half-time at home games and at the North-South double-header in Charlotte. During the 1964 Thanksgiving season, a total of thirteen engagements were filled that carried members of the company from Asheville, to Danville, Va.

Numerous invitations have already been received for this academic year. During the weekend of October 15 the company

is to present a show and provide escorts for the 35 Tobacco Princesses at the 17th Annual Tobacco Festival at Richmond, Va. Other scheduled performances include State's Homecoming Queen Honor Color Guard, eight Thanksgiving and Christmas Parades, a Christmas Party for the orphans at the Raleigh Catholic Orphan Home, the annual Regimental Drill Meet, the annual Wilmington Azalea Festival, and the St. Peter's Centennial Drill Meet.

Membership in the Pershing Rifles is through an active pledge program and is open to all Military and Air Science cadets regardless of whether they are freshmen or seniors. Practice drill is scheduled each day at noon with a uniformed drill on Tuesdays.

An Apology Owed

On the basis of the attendance at Wednesday night's Student Government meeting, it seems that two student organizations owe Chancellor John T. Caldwell an apology: *The Technician* and Student Government.

On hand for Dr. Caldwell's first general address of the year were barely half the senators in SG and a handful of student onlookers.

The Technician was delinquent in its responsibility in failing to publicize the Chancellor's appearance to the student body. SG was delinquent in its responsibility in failing to muster a quorum (or the requisite number to conduct business) of its own membership for the meeting.

Fortunately, the rows of empty chairs in the student legislature and in the gallery behind did not deter Dr. Caldwell from delivering his usual eloquent address. Discussions with the Chancellor are usually informative for attentive students and serve to answer the many questions which may arise during the academic year. However, Wednesday night the empty chairs stood in mute comment on the ineffectiveness of the two student organizations in providing the student body an opportunity to hear the Chancellor.

Following his address, the Chancellor was presented with the ridiculous spectacle of Student Government dragging student leaders sitting in the room into acting as alternates for absent senators in order to conduct business. Frantic telephone calls went out to forgetful members while the dragged students were caught by surprise at the announcement of their new positions. In fact, the constitutionality of the hasty use of a member of the SG executive branch as an alternate is somewhat doubtful.

In short, it was, as has been said, a poor way to begin the year. *The Technician* extends its apologies both to Dr. Caldwell and to the student body. *The Technician* will improve. It is hoped SG will do the same.

Controversy Ended?

Perhaps the perennial controversy over State's yearbook is to be finally resolved. Following Lyndon Johnson's suggestion, "Come, let us reason together," the editor of the *Agrameck* and the president of the student body have proposed a commission of student representatives to hold hearings and file a report. The commission itself has no prescribed powers but presumably will recommend action based on its hearings.

Last year controversy over the format and proposed name of the yearbook waxed hot and heavy with Student Government leading a charge to correct the so-called injustices perpetrated by the editor. Actually, several of the changes in the '64-'65 yearbook were initially proposed by an SG study committee in 1963. The prime targets of debate were the omission of underclass pictures and the change in the name of the book itself. Misunderstanding gained the upper hand in the dispute with the student body being led to believe it had been "Murphied." Fortunately, under the firm leadership of SG President John Atkins and the assistance of yearbook editor Dan Derby, an appointed study commission temporarily resolved the problem to the satisfaction of both parties.

However, the beginning of the new academic year brought a reopening of the argument. With considerable foresight on the part of *Agrameck* editor Wells Hood and SG President Jackie Mitchell, the new commission has been established to resolve the status of the yearbook once and for all.

Membership in the commission has been arranged to deliberately exclude members of SG and the staff of the *Agrameck* and to include representatives from each class and living group. Furthermore, provision has been made for a stenographer to record all parts of the hearings to establish a permanent record for the information of anyone concerned.

The initial conception of the new yearbook committee appears to be solidly founded. The completion of its tasks rests with the student body. When the commission opens its hearings, any and all students will have an opportunity to express their views and have them recorded.

This year's yearbook must necessarily be beyond the recommendations of the commission due to deadlines which have to be met. Next year's book will be a product of the findings of the commission and the subsequent actions taken by SG, the yearbook staff, etc. Its format and name will be decided by the students.

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CONTENTION

QUALITY INSTRUCTION

To the Editors:

After reading your editorial of 9/28, *Quality Instruction*, I wonder how such a problem can persist for as long as you claim, without some effective attempt at solution. I transferred into State this fall. The school which I had attended had had the same problem in the past. It is not presently as great as it once was, and is continually improving. How?

The staff there is a rather young and ambitious one (it does include some senior educators also). For the most part, they are all seeking improvement in themselves, and the school, as well as their salaries. One method which they have found to be of value is the submission of student critiques at the end of the course. Also, during the semester, if a student feels that he could benefit from more use of one technique, he is free to request its use either in the classroom or on the outside.

This system can only work when there are cooperative and sincere elements working together. The elements? The first of these is a staff which, although personal economics is important, holds quality of education high. To attain this quality they must be willing to do some self-criticism, and to accept outside criticism. The next step is to do something about that which is criticized. To realize a problem exists is one thing, to do something about it is more. Any staff worth its salt is more.

Much has been said about the Speaker Ban Law which despite its good intentions is a detriment to the University. Is not the imposition of a professor's good intentions upon a class without an analysis of their effect a similar situation?

The second element necessary for the success of the system is an interested student body. A student body which can realize that the critique is not merely legalized mud slinging, "He who slings mud, generally loses ground" (Adlai Stevenson), but a time to make an investment which will eventually bring them a dividend. Although money seems to rank second only to personal initiative in the formula for success, it is not enough to pay for an education. A personal investment must be made to draw interest on the monetary investment.

The critique is a chance for the student to tell from his standpoint as the recipient what he feels would have made the course more profitable. A critique might include such points as: professor's approach—too informal, too formal—too... monotonous, could always hear, overly enthusiastic... method—could have benefited from more demonstrations, explanations, question and answer periods... A well-thought-out critique would contain all, none, or more such categories and comments, according to the situation.

I do not proffer this as a cure-all for the "mildewed Climate" that you spoke of, but offer it as a point of divergence from which many paths may proceed. Such paths might be revamping curricula in light of present sociological trends, a revamp of the professor evaluation system at State...

William C. Schmidt

STICKERS SHOULD GO

To the Editors:

As a member of the Student Government Traffic Committee, I feel that a point should be made in connection with the editorial by Harold G. Proctor, in your paper. His letter was in regard to the current policy that requires that old decals be removed from the car. I must certainly agree with his position that this university really does not have the right to say what will or will not be displayed on a car owned by a student. This policy surely must interfere with the personal belongings and rights of the individual, and should be amended to some degree.

However, in another sense, perhaps this policy is justifiable. There are many instances which occur every day which the traffic policeman on this campus cannot deal with; the pedestrian right-of-way rule is one which is broken too frequently and usually there is no way of enforcing it. If by removing our decals, as we are asked to do, we can somehow make the traffic situation on this campus a little better and the campus police a little more efficient—then I believe that all students should comply with the rule and remove the out-of-date stickers. Perhaps by cooperating in this way, we can get more efficient service out of the policemen in areas other than writing out traffic tickets.

I must agree with the majority when they say that the traffic situation this year is a mess. This year's use of colored decals has caused more than one traffic ticket to be given out. However, it is the hope of the Traffic Committee that the problems will be worked out and that the conditions on the campus will improve.

William F. Jones

The New Fraternity

By FRED POWLEDGE
From ESQUIRE

Jim Starlow is twenty-one years old, would be a Junior this fall at the University of Texas if he'd stayed there, has ambitions about being a folk singer, and is disgusted with the way the world is running. Last winter he packed up three changes of clothing and his guitar and hitchhiked the 1,852 miles from Austin to New York.

He got food and clothing everywhere he went because the people he saw were fellow members of the New Student Left, except in one case. That was in Joplin, Missouri, where the cops saw him first. They noticed his curly brown hair, boyish face, guitar, fruitbombs and Equality Button, and they incarcerated him on the spot.

The incarceration lasted but a short time, and Jim soon made it to New York, where he walked into an office for a job. There he operated the mimeograph machine, a staple gun, a stencil lettering set, and at times a picket line as a full-time paid activist of the New Student Left, drawing \$30 a week. That wasn't much money, but you don't need much when you're an unmarried folk singer with three changes of clothing. When the S.D.S. moved its headquarters to Chicago, he went along, is now a volunteer worker, and expects that he will do organizing on a campus this fall.

Although Jim is not enrolled at the University of Texas any more, he still thinks of himself as a student. "I don't consider the fact that I'm not in school a reason that I'm not a student," he said during his first days in New York. "I'm a student of life now. It's a lot more serious now, and so am I." He glanced around the S.D.S. office, where male and female activists were scurrying about, getting things in shape for a March on Washington To End the War in Viet Nam. Reams of mimeograph paper were being sucked into well-oiled machines.

"I used to be a member of a fraternity," he said, "but I deplored about six weeks later. You get in a fraternity and a fellow says, 'Look, I'm your brother, lend me a dollar.' Here you don't have to say, 'I'm your brother.' You might call it a new fraternity."

Brother Starlow, along with an undetermined but significant number of his fellow students and ex-students, is indeed a member of a new fraternity. The membership is sometimes called the New Student Left, sometimes the New Student Radicals, sometimes (by people who don't quite understand them) Commies or Beatniks or Queers, or all three. The new fraternity has everything the old fraternity had, including:

- a) A fraternity house, usually an apartment in a nearby ghetto, where the members can sleep and eat comfortably.
- b) An initiation ceremony, usually held in a public place and attended by large numbers of people and highlighted by large-scale arrests.
- c) A set of distinctive pins that may be worn proudly on the sweater and that may be spotted easily by members from other chapters.
- d) A "housemother" who is not at all square, Miss Joan Baez.
- e) Old grads, who sometimes return to the campus looking paunchy and really furry-headed, and who may be ridiculed behind their backs, but who nevertheless are good for a touch every once in a while, since their consciences bother them.
- f) Even motion pictures of the type fraternity men like! There was a flap not long ago at the University of New Mexico when some of the New Student Left decided to show *Scorpio Rising* and *Flaming Creatures*. In other campuses, the big drawing card has been a film prepared by the National Liberation Front of

Viet Nam, followed by a raiding party of Federal agents.

g) More than anything else, there is a Creed. It is all about democracy, powerlessness, civil rights, peace, automation, the Bomb, and the generally lousy way the country is being run. The creed is the one thing that holds all the elements of the New Fraternity together. Although the New Fraternity in the North is predominantly white and the New Fraternity in the South is predominantly Negro, there is no trouble over chapters having discriminatory clauses. In short, the New Fraternity has none of the disadvantages of the old fraternity and a lot more advantages, including female members.

Like almost everything else that has happened in this country in the past five years, the New Fraternity owes its existence to the Negro sit-ins. Out of the Greensboro demonstration of February 1, 1960, grew the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee. Some of the students who had vowed to stay away from the books for one semester stayed away two, four, then forever. It didn't take long for the students and ex-students from the North to discover that conditions were pretty bad in their own backyards, and to integrate the war on poverty with the civil-rights movement. Then came Berkeley, in the fall of 1964. It was almost too much. Here was the nation's coolest campus, run by a liberal with unimpeachable credentials, treating its students like IBM cards. The students used what they had learned down South and rebelled; the administrators reacted with slightly more savvy than the sheriff of Dallas County, Alabama, and the revolution became bona fide.

J. Edgar Hoover criticized the revolt in his usual American Legion language; H.U.A.C. investigated it with its usual heavy-handed fatulence; Roy Wilkins worried about it; Whitney Young pooh-poohed it; editorial writers viewed it with alarm; the liberals of another generation (now businessmen and comfortable academicians) shook their heads over it, and the social scientists of another generation started studying it. What more could a college generation ask, especially a college generation whose most familiar reference point was the Silent Generation of the Fifties? It was receiving attention, it was hated by the right people, and it was certain that it was on the right side.

Out of all this ferment grew several student organizations (all of them called student although few of them actually were run by people in school), which currently were trying to peacefully overthrow the country and take it out of the hands of those they called the corrupt politicians, the venal landlords, the military-industrial profiteers, and the cowardly school administrators. Some of these organizations are campus-based. All of them return to the campus from time to time to search for their major nutrients, youth. Says C. Clark Kissinger, the twenty-four-year-old former national secretary of Students for a Democratic Society: "Most of the activists come out of a student background. We sort of advocate that people get out of school, as a matter of fact. It's not an accident that he word 'student' appears in the names of all our organizations. We're trying to build a movement that's founded on intellectual capabilities... built on analysis, and not just slogans, that understands history and can articulate ideas. So the word 'student' crops up, naturally."

So you think the Speaker Ban Law is restrictive. Get a load of the latest of the encyclopedias on education issued by the State Attorney General's Office.

As those of us who date from the days of compulsory ROTC were so very painfully aware, NCSU is a land-grant college. Now it is comforting to be told by The Appalachian (of Appalachian State Teachers College) that we have a future.

Ralph Moody has issued the latest dictum in a barrage of new rulings concerning the State's public schools: Beetle haircuts must go.

The "hair-razing" rule gives local boards of education the power to eliminate either shaggy-headed students or their hair depending on the students' acceptance of the mandate.

In the past week the deputy attorney general has taken the stand for private enterprise, ruling that "pink soda pop" cannot be sold at athletic events if the sales are in competition with local business.

The advisory opinion, issued Friday, also gives boards the power to ban Bermuda shorts and bluejeans as school attire. Early last week Moody ruled that the Southern Association of Schools and Colleges can't conduct any more "business" in the State without a permit. None of the other 11 states in the association's domain have any such ruling.

Deputy Atty. Gen. Moody released his opinion in response to a letter from the principal of the Joe P. Moore School in Lumberton, Haywood Davis.

He had asked Moody if a principal has the authority to require his students to "dress properly," referring to several male students "who definitely need haircuts."

Moody's reply stated: "We think that the board of education can pass a regulation that male students must have a proper haircut which conforms with the normal and accepted practices and fashion in such matters."

"They can pass a regulation excluding wearing long hair like the Beatles, duck-tail haircuts and Indian-head haircuts."

On public schools, Moody said, a school "is not a bistro, a joint or a pad where beatniks gather, drink espresso coffee and substitute odd behavior and bizarre dress in lieu of brains."

Moody based his opinion several years ago by former assistant attorney general Claude Love, who said:

"If pupils should persist in coming to school dressed in such extreme fashions as to become a menace to the school, the board of education would have the authority to adopt reasonable rules and regulations to prohibit such practice."

Moody's statement did not make it clear whether he considers Beetle haircuts a "menace," or whether they should be classified as such before a school board can pass a ruling. (from *The Daily Tar Heel*)

"Expand? Heaven, we have no choice," an official of the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges told students of ASTC in speaking on the future of public higher education.

Allan W. Ostar, director of the Office of Institutional Research of the national organization, speaking at the Fall convocation of the college, predicted that by 1975 college enrollment in this country will reach close to 9,500,000 with nearly 7,000,000 of these students being enrolled in public institutions.

Referring to the role which these colleges play in the future of education, Ostar said: "The future of American education, and more important, the educational future of our youth rests in large part with institutions such as Appalachian State Teachers College."

"State universities are fast becoming national universities—emphasizing graduate and professional education, and engaging in major research programs. They are becoming more selective. Their regional responsibilities must necessarily diminish."

Evaluating higher education in North Carolina, Ostar stated:

"Among the 50 states, North Carolina is about average when you compare its support for higher education to the per capita income of its citizens. But clearly a massive effort is needed far beyond anything North Carolina has yet seen if it is to provide a college opportunity for all these 115,000 students who will be coming along behind you here in North Carolina in 1970."

By 1970—just five years from now—there will be more than twice as many students attending public colleges and universities in North Carolina as there are today. But if North Carolina's spending for higher education is to continue upward at its present rate, it will find itself in 1970 still short by \$21.5 million in operating funds needed to take care of all those students. Nationally the deficit will be about \$1 billion."

—Relating enrollment projection to the national manpower requirement, Ostar noted that society is increasingly dependent on its public colleges and universities for its brainpower. "Today our state colleges and universities comprise the largest and most productive educational system in the history of the world," he said. "We have a combined faculty of more than 140,000 people, a combined annual budget of over \$5 billion for all public institutions, and we enroll about 65 per cent of the college students in this country."

Game Cancelled by PP Score; 1-0, NCSU Men

By TOM CHASTANT

"Hold that line! Don't let 'em through, boys. Be tough!" Cheers resounded through mid-campus—State men, confident of victory after the first skirmish, were determined to keep their ground.

The apparent victory was definitely due to the State line, as its combined weight was well over 20,000 pounds. But the enemy was as tough as steel and did not give up easily. It tried the center of the line, then the right, then the left. Still the State men held!

"That's the way, boys! Don't give in!" someone in the crowd shouted. Seeing that it could not win by direct force, the opponents tried a different tactic. One of their team came over to the State line and asked them to give way, but he was booted and hissed back.

But then a campus cop came up on the rear of the line in his bright orange Cushman. The line boomed and hissed at him until he turned around and "putted" away.

"Hurrah! We are still victorious," they shouted. But the campus con returned in the Cushman, this time at the front of the State line where the opponents were sitting dejectedly.

The cop smiled and talked with the opponents for a few minutes as the Statemen shouted some more.

Then the campus cop walked up to the line and moved the students back. There was a hole in the line just large enough to drive a car through—and that is just what happened. A green '59 Ford slowly edged its way through the line, pulled out from the service road in front of Neal Reynolds Coliseum, and disappeared down Dunn Avenue.

The car, with a woman driver and a passenger, had been blocked from going through the loop in front of the Coliseum by a line of several hundred State students. The students were waiting to redeem their coupons for tickets to the Carolina game. Although there were cars parked along both sides of the road in front of the Coliseum, the woman could have backed her car out. But apparently she didn't know where reverse was, or she felt she couldn't back through the cars.

Thus, the line had found amusement and killed some of the time as they waited to get their same tickets. For some students it had been a long wait as they camped all night at the front of the Coliseum in order to get good seats to the big game.

SPORTSCRAPS

by Jim Koar

NBA Game Coming

Next week State and Raleigh will play host to some of the best basketball of the year and all of the game's biggest stars.

The two night, four game series taking place in the Coliseum on October 7 and 8 will feature the titans of basketball, Bill Russell and Wilt Chamberlain, as the Boston Celtics meet the Philadelphia 76ers Wednesday night.

The game that night features the St. Louis Hawks and the Baltimore Bullets. On Thursday night the two winners will meet and the two losers. It's a welcome and unique chance for folks in this area to see the best of basketball first-hand.

In addition, on Thursday night, a clinic being headed up by State Coach Press Maravich and featuring the pro stars will give some experienced advice to over five hundred North Carolina high school players and their coaches who have called in already. Anyone who attends the Wednesday night games can meet with the pros at the 6:00 clinic in the Coliseum. There are still plenty of tickets available at the box office, so don't miss your chance to catch this great series.

Gamecocks Ready

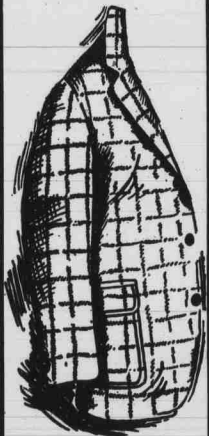
The South Carolina Gamecocks seem to be in good shape to meet the Wolfpack this Saturday night. Speculation over the second half performance histories of the two teams has pointed out the worrisome statistics. State has been weak in the second half, allowing its opponents to score all but seven points in the last half of the game. South Carolina has scored all of its 29 points in two games in the last half. The indication

is that the Wolfpack and Coach Earle Edwards will really have their work cut out for them in holding the strong big USC boys from an all-out riot in the second half. The 223 pound offensive line is not only big, as many past Gamecock lines, but according to Edwards, "South Carolina has more good athletes than they've had in a long time."

The Birds also sport some of the better sophomore talent in the conference and a fierce running attack. They will start out with a grinding ground attack and go to the air only if pressured which is just the kind of game that can wear down the Pack and open the door on that second half problem. USC's middle linebacker Bob Cole, with eight tackles and 29 assists in two games, with some help from Butch Reeves, Dan's little brother, will make the Pack's running game a little less dependable.

It will certainly be a good game, and the toughest one for the Wolfpack to win so far this year. Coach Edwards remarked Wednesday on the closeness of the series between the interstate rivals and the evenness of most of the games. One and two point margins in the 10-14 point range have been common over the years, and the excitement has always run high. The outcome in Columbia could also determine a lot about the Pack's chance for success this year.

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Pack Kickers Win, 4-2

Appalachian State Teachers College fell victim to the State soccer team Wednesday by a score of 4-2. The game was played at State and was the first for both teams.

Appalachian scored first after five minutes of the first quarter when Lawrence put one past the Pack goalie. It took State a while to get settled, and after seven minutes in the first period Lawrence scored again. State then readjusted its defense. Halis Alkis, the regular goalie who had been playing center forward, returned to his usual position. His quick saves and booming kicks prevented the opposition from making any more points.

Halfway through the second quarter sophomore right wing Manuel Mejia took advantage of a confused situation and scored State's first goal with an assist from Chuck Conner. A few minutes later inside-right Bob Trichter scored State's second point.

At the half the score was tied, 2-2.

After the half the Pack came out playing more aggressively. In only a few minutes Trichter had his second goal on a straight shot from about 15 yards out.

At this time State showed its

lack of practice time when its players began to tire. The larger Appalachian squad substituted freely and was much fresher.

State played the game with an inexperienced squad consisting of sophomores and only three lettermen. However, State kept the ball in Appalachian territory almost the entire second half and took numerous shots, most of which were wide or blocked.

Appalachian State was awarded the game's only penalty kick. They missed the free shot.

In the first minute of the last quarter center-forward Frits van de Bovenkamp scored on a remarkable 40 yard shot which went right through the Appalachian defense to give the game its final score, State 4, Appalachian 2.

For Appalachian the outstanding player was David Lawrence who scored both their goals. For State excellent performances were given by goalie Alkis with over 10 saves, center-halfback Sandy Wright, and of course, Trichter.

"It was a team effort and a good defensive game," commented Coach Max Rhodes after the game.

The team's next opponent will be Campbell on Saturday at State. Game time is 10:00 a.m.

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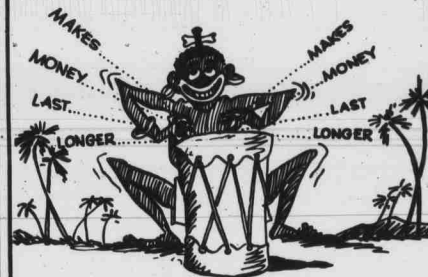
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Turi 21	Lee #3 19
Syme 25	Brag SF1 0
Tucker #2 26	Bagwell 12
Brag SF2 (135)	26 Alex (102) 26
Owen #1 18	Owen #2 12
Brag N#1 (42)	6 Lee #2 (16) 6
Brag N#2 21	Becton 8
Tucker #2 19	B-W-G 18
Tucker #1 7	Bagwell 2

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The charming young lady is Miss Ruth Ann Baker and she is looking for a dozen or so State men who would like to work an hour and a half several nights each week for a month with a host of Meredith girls in the production of a play called "School for Scandal."

Miss Baker, who also teaches speech and drama courses, has been at the Baptist girl's school since spring semester. She needs the assistance of some interested State men—actors, lighting men, set designers, and production assistants.

"School for Scandal" she describes as a "Victorian-riskie comedy by Sheridan." "Most of the parts," said Miss Baker, "even the small ones, are excellent character studies . . . so, everyone should have a good chance to display their talents." The presentation date is November 17 and rehearsals begin around October 17.

Interested students should contact Miss Baker at Meredith by phone at TE 3-6461, extension 265, or leave their name by calling her at home, 832-0939. No trouts, as such, are scheduled. Selections will be made by personal interview and readings with Miss Baker.

**Campus
Crier**

Physical Science and Applied Math seniors are reminded of a special placement meet on Monday, October 4th, at 4 p.m. in room 207 Harrelson. At this meeting preparations for interviews beginning October 5th will be made. All PS and AM seniors should make a special effort to attend.

The N. C. State Veteran's Association will meet tonight at 7:30 in Room 254 of the Erdahl-Cloyd Union. All veterans are cordially invited to attend.

There will be a Swinging Party October 8 at 8 p.m. in Erdahl-Cloyd Union Ballroom. Continentals will provide music.

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in Room 252 at the Erdahl-Cloyd Union.

The Raleigh Wesley Foundation will meet Sunday, October 3 at 6 p.m. in the Fairmont Methodist Church. The program begins at 7 p.m. This week's topic will be "The Incomplete Man" by Dr. Wallace.

The time for Catholic services in the Textile Auditorium this Sunday has been changed to 11:15 a.m.

To all International students and International faculty members on campus for the first time this fall, Chancellor and Mrs. John Caldwell and the International Friendship Committee of North Carolina State Woman's Club cordially invites you to a picnic supper on October 3, Sunday, 4-7 p.m. at the Caldwell's home at 1903 Hillsboro Street. In the event of rain, go directly to Leasor Hall, West Dining Room. Families are welcome. Come dressed informally.

THE STATE OF N.C. invites all Jewish students and faculty members to its inaugural meeting, and informal supper get-together at the home of Dr. Jerald Eikan, 5109 Old Stage Road on Sunday, October 3 at 5:30 p.m. For more information or transportation call Nissim Mayo at 828-9826 after 5 p.m.

The Agriculture Institute Club will meet Monday at 7 p.m. in Williams Auditorium. All those enrolled in the Agriculture Institute are urged to attend.

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130 Attend Textile Conclave

The space age broke into the Textiles field this week when, for the first time, the satellite Relay II signaled the opening of the American Textiles Manufacturers Exposition-International. The convention, in Atlantic City, N. J., was attended by 130 textile students and 15 faculty members, and lasted from September 27 to October 2.

The main interest of the students attending the convention was the tremendous variation of textile processing machinery. On display were a number of new machines, many of which are experimental and not yet on the market. Four hundred exhibitors, one-third of which were overseas companies, participated.

Among the new machines on

exhibit were two types of shuttleless looms and a pre-punch tape operated lace machine. One of the loom machines operated with a jet of air used to propel the filling yarn into a fabric, and another loom displayed by a Czechoslovakian company used water for the same purpose. Innovations in fabric-making included the punch needle method, in which fabrics are made by sewing fibers together, and the new AMALO process in which trait pieces of yarn are interlaced, giving the cloth the character of a woven fabric. These processes are proven to be much faster and more efficient than most present day loom methods.

The convention was primarily for buyers and users of textile

machinery and had 30,000 textile personnel in attendance. The public was invited to attend upon purchase of a ticket. The State group found the convention to be most rewarding because it made them aware of the latest developments in the textile field.

"Any electrical engineer or anyone interested in machinery would certainly find the show an eye-opener," stated Clarence M. Asbill, of the school of Textiles; "because the machinery is so precise, so much better made, and uses so much electronic apparatus." He also added, "I, myself, found it to be an eye-opener." Asbill indicated the outstanding point of the whole conference was the increase in precision with which textile machinery is being made.

Chancellor Names Four Distinguished Professors

Chancellor John T. Caldwell has announced the appointment of four N.C. State professors to distinguished professorships for outstanding work in their fields. The professorships went to Professor Charles R. Bramer, civil engineer; Dr. Warren L. McCabe, industrialist and educator; Dr. Patrick H. McDonald, teacher and researcher on dynamics and vibrations; and Dr. Robert W. Truitt, aerospace authority.

The distinguished professorships are endowed by the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, the North Carolina Association of Plumbing and Heating Inc., and the Engineering Foundation of North Carolina State University.

The distinguished professorships give recognition for meritorious service in one or more areas. They are as follows: scholarly research and publications, dedication and outstanding service in teaching, services rendered in university and administrative work. Included in the distinguished professorship is a supplement to each recipient's university salary.

Each of these gentlemen has a record of distinguished service to the University. Each is engaged in important work which contributes significantly to the intellectual, professional, and economic level of North Carolina," said Chancellor Caldwell when announcing the appointments. Professor Charles R. Bramer, a member of the North Carolina State Civil Engineering faculty for years, was named Riddick Professor of Engineering.

Upon learning of the honor conferred upon him Professor Bramer said, "Certainly I was mighty pleased to have the honor conferred upon me, almost to the point of being unable to express myself when told of it."

Dr. Warren L. McCabe, a visiting professor of chemical engineering, was named by R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company Professor of Chemical Engineering.

McCabe has taught at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Carnegie Tech, and the University of Michigan.

Dr. Patrick H. McDonald Jr., head of the Department of Engineering Mechanics, was named Harrelson Professor of Engineering Mechanics. In addition to teaching, McDonald has done extensive research work for the Army and the Navy.

"It's wonderful, a perfectly grand thing to come home to (McDonald had been on a two week trip to Europe). I am very proud to be a member of such a distinguished group of people. I am proud of the Harrelson name."

Dr. Robert W. Truitt, head of the department of Mechanical Engineering, was named L. L. Vaughan Professor of Mechanical Engineering. A native of Greensboro, Truitt is the author of three books on aerodynamics and co-author of another book on professional engineering.



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