

Four New Dormitories Proposed For Campus

Four new dormitories are now being scheduled to be started during the spring semester, according to N. B. Watts, Director of Student Housing.

Although the final plans have not been approved yet, it is hoped by the office of student facilities that construction on facilities for 1,908 more students will begin by February 1, 1966, with the completion dates scheduled for July 1, 1967.

The first of the dormitories will be a duplication of Sullivan and will be located on the south end of Lee facing Sullivan. According to Watts, there is hope

that the construction will start before February 1, but this schedule is by no means close to the final planning stage. The structure will house 808 students and will cost approximately \$2,424,000.

A complex of three more dormitories is in the planning stages and, if built according to present plans, will be constructed in the area between the Tucker-Owen complex and the railroad tracks to the north. At a total cost of \$3,300,000, these

three buildings will hold approximately 1,120 students. This will include a 12-story building with a capacity of 440 students, a 10-story building with a capacity of 360, and a 9-story building with a capacity of 320.

These dormitories will have suites containing 10 students instead of eight and will have an internal floor plan as opposed to the external walkways in Lee.

The loan application for the construction of the dormitories

has been submitted and the cost of the construction will be taken out of student rental fees. According to Watts, "if there is any rent increase it would be a minor one."

It is hoped by the office of student housing that eventually the three dorm complex will be entirely occupied as girls' dormitories but plans for this are not available at this time.

Approval for the dormitory plans is expected near the end of this week.

And Still Growing

Enrollment 9,806

Total enrollment at State has increased from 8,878 to 9,806, the largest enrollment in history.

Of the 1965 enrollment, 8025 are undergraduates and 1601 are working towards doctor's or master's degrees.

The School of Liberal Arts, with an increase in enrollment of 50 per cent, is the fastest growing school at State. Engineering, however, is the largest school on campus claiming 3635 students.

The school of Agriculture and Life Sciences is the second largest. Its present enrollment is 1,409 compared to 1,240 in 1964.

Liberal Arts Third
Liberal Arts is in third place with 1,224 students and the standings of the other schools are as follows:

Physical Science and Applied Mathematics: 725 in 1965, 639 in 1964.

School of Textiles: 668 and 600.

School of Design: 468 and 453.

School of Forestry: 388 and 396.

Agricultural Institute: 265 and 234.

The school of Forestry was the only school that showed a decreased enrollment. The decrease was so slight that it may be considered negligible.

Dean of Student Affairs J. J. Stewart attributed the rise in Liberal Arts Students to the fact that The School of General Studies

became a degree granting school in 1963. He said that this increase had been predicted and planned for.

The greatest number of engineering students are enrolled in electrical engineering and electronic engineering is a close second. There are 728 students in electrical and 725 students in electronic engineering.

Chancellor John T. Caldwell announced the enrollment figures at an address to the Lions and Kiwanis Clubs at the State Faculty Club. Caldwell set the tone of the meeting by saying "What is good for North Carolina State University is good for this community, for North Carolina and for our country."

Enrollment to Rise
Caldwell warned that enrollment at State will continue to rise rapidly and an enrollment of 15,000 to 20,000 students may be possible by 1975.

The freshmen lead in enrollment with 2,621 students; sophomores total 1,947. The Junior class totals 1,328 and there are 1,523 seniors enrolled.

Of the 8,025 undergraduates, 4,110 live in dormitories. 2,116 freshmen live in dormitories; 1,099 sophomores; 591 juniors; and 404 seniors live in dorms.

State students own 2,905 cars of which 634 are owned by freshmen; 797 by sophomores; 647 by juniors and 827 by seniors.

Campus Crier

The Student National Education Association Club will meet October 13 at 7:30 p.m. in room 248-50 in the Erdahl-Cloyd Union. Dr. W. Amos Abrams will be the speaker. Education students are invited to attend.

The Student Government Legislature will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Erdahl-Cloyd Union ballroom.

There will be an Engineering Operations Society meeting Wednesday, October 14, 7:30 p.m. in 242 Biddick.

The ASCE will meet Tuesday 12 at 7 p.m. in Riddick 242. There will be a special barbeque. Supper free! All new members are especially invited to attend.

The ASME will meet October 12 at 7 p.m. in Riddick 242. The speaker will be Roger Howell of Celanese Corporation speaking on "Machine Design and Maintenance in Chemical and Textile Operation." Refreshments will be served.

The N. C. State Women's Association luncheon will meet Wednesday at 12 in Room 258 in the Erdahl-Cloyd Union. Ira Allen will present a program on the Frank Thompson Theatre.

The Seminar on the Christian Stance on Contemporary Issues will meet Wednesday at 9:30 p.m. in Room 252 in the Erdahl-Cloyd Union. The seminar will be conducted by Dr. Ralph Greenlaw, History Department. It is sponsored by the Episcopal Church on Campus.

The Psychology Club will take a trip to Dix Hill October 14. They will leave at 10 a.m. from Tompkins Hall. To sign up, see the Psychology section.

Hillel Club at State will hold a bagels and lox brunch Sunday in room 230, Erdahl-Cloyd Union at 11:30 a.m. It will be followed by a film about the Dead Sea scrolls.



The Fairest Of Them All

Mary King, sponsored by the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, was crowned Miss Consolidated University at the State-Carolina game halftime ceremonies Saturday. Miss King flashes a beautiful smile as escort Rusty Taylor, a Carolina student from Greensboro.

Award Winning Club Begins Activities

The Latin Club is resuming its activities this year in an attempt to continue the work performed last year which earned it the Erdahl-Cloyd Union 1964-65 Best Club Award, according to president Pablo Schick.

In a recent briefing meeting the newly elected board of chairman completed preliminary plans for this year's activities. The present club officers are: Pablo Schick, Gabriel Henoa, Daniel Gaitan, Johnny Handal, Manuel Mejia, Jesus Diaz, and Jose Carvajales.

The first official program involves the second edition of the "Know Your Neighbor" series, according to Mejia. This time the session will be dedicated to the Columbia on October 19 in the Union with guest speaker representing diplomatic delegations from Washington, as well as two distinguished members of the faculty at State, he added.

Among other activities throughout the year there will be the traditional "Latin Night" in December, and also the so-called "Carnaval Latino" later in the spring. In addition, periodic social gatherings have been planned for the members and the different neighboring Spanish Clubs.

Membership is not restricted to Latin students only, but is also open to interested American students through the project "Amigos," continued Mejia.

Future meetings of the Latin Club will be announced in the Campus Crier section of The Technician.

Parsons Becomes UP Head

Celia Parsons, a junior in liberal arts, was elected chairman of the University Party yesterday following the resignation of Chip Andrews at a meeting of the party's executive committee.

In accepting the position of chairman, Miss Parsons thanked the executive committee for the vote of confidence in electing her and stated that she would "work for the development of a party system on campus."

In his statement of resignation, Andrews stated that "the leadership of this party has made efforts to exert itself time and time again in political decisions and student problems. We think our record is good." Andrews did not indicate the reason for his resignation.

Also elected at the executive committee meeting was Ken Norman, a sophomore in textiles, to fill the position of executive director vacated by Bernard Smith. Smith resigned in order to devote more time to his position as assistant to the president of the student body.

The University Party, State's sole political organization, was formed in the spring of last year and sponsors a list of candidates in student body elections. Party Chairman Parsons stated that interviews for potential UP candidates for SG senatorial positions will be conducted 4-7 p.m. today in the SG office.

Twelve Students Picked As Distinguished Cadets

Twelve State students have been designated as Distinguished Military Students. These students must have demonstrated leadership and ability both on campus and at ROTC Summer Camp. They must also stand in the upper half of their school academically and in the upper third of their ROTC class. Individuals are selected only with the approval of the Chancellor.

Cadets receiving this honor may apply for appointment in the Regular Army and if selected, may be permitted to accept their commission in the Regular Army and enter on excess leave status for the purpose of obtaining a higher degree of education.

The following cadets were recognized: Allison Douglas Allison III, of Raleigh.

John Leslie Atkins III, of Durham.

Neal Smith Doby, of High Point.

Obed Paul Higgins III, of Waverly, Va.

Charles Henry Lee, Jr., of Wilson.

Clyde Stephen Overcash, of China Grove.

Luther Lee Potter, Jr., of Wilmington.

Albert Reuben Traynham, of Burlington.

Elmer Floyd Wiggins, of Ayden.

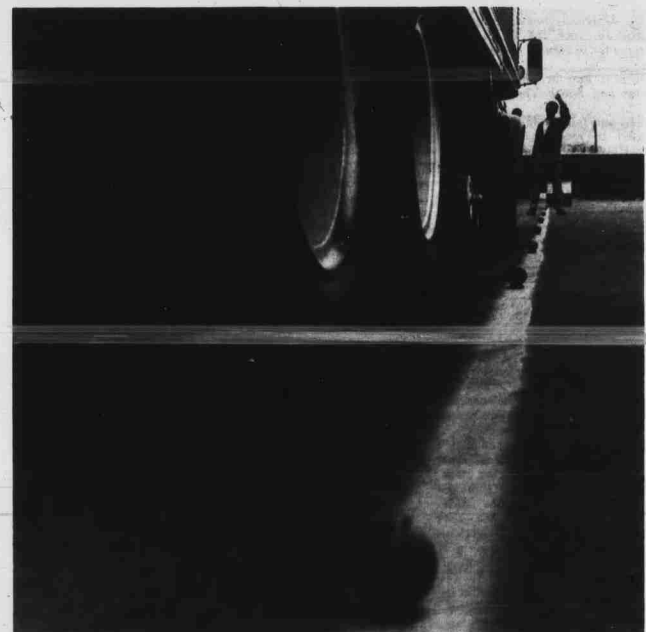
John Calvin Winslow, of Hurdle Mills.

Roy Edward Young, of Norlina.

An additional award of a pen and pencil set was made to Cadet Lt. Colonel Charles H. Lee, Jr., based on his leadership, job performance and academic standing at the Fort Bragg ROTC Summer Camp.

Cadet Lee's excellence resulted in his rating as the top man in the 50 cadets assigned to 1st Platoon, "A" Company.

Other cadets are under consideration for possible appointment as Distinguished Military Students at a later date.



With only six inches to spare, shuttling the tractor trailers through this obstacle is no easy assignment.

Driver School Graduates 30

By BOB SPANN
The North Carolina Driver Training School graduated 30 students.

The N. C. Driver Training School of N. C. State University is the only school of its kind in the U. S. that is affiliated with a University. The four-week course instructs the student in the operation of conventional tractor trucks. It is sponsored by the N. C. Motor Carriers Association.

The course is divided into four parts, the first of which is classroom instruction covering Interstate Commerce Reg-

ulations, freight handling, and defensive driving techniques. The student practices driving exercises such as backing up and driving forward in narrow spaces, and maneuvering and parking.

The student is then given instruction in the Raleigh area on highways and in city traffic. The road training is given under the supervision of experienced instructors.

The school was founded in 1949 and since its founding 5,820 students have entered and 3,800 have been qualified. Each class consists of 30 students.

The school has had students from every state in the nation but two. The greater majority of students come from North Carolina, Virginia, Pennsylvania, Ohio and South Carolina in that order.

The students live in local boarding houses due to the lack of space in dormitories.

The school has nine trucks which are valued at \$150,000.

It has been directed by Russell M. Haynie since its founding. Before he came to State, Haynie was Safety supervisor for Virginia Trailways Bus Co.

Folksinger To Appear At Union

Beverly Wright, popular American folksinger, will be featured in a special performance early in December by the Erdahl-Cloyd Union.

The exact date is December 3. Miss Wright will appear in joint concert with David Della Rosa. This will be her third appearance at NCSU.

The procedure for obtaining tickets is not yet known but it is thought that all seats for the performance will be reserved.

Miss Wright has been singing nearly all her life, having been born into a musical family. Her versatile talents, other than singing, include acting, song writing, and guitar playing.

Western songs were Beverly's first tunes to sing. By the age of eight she had mastered the art of yodeling plus being able to accompany herself on the guitar.

Beverly's professional talents began at the age of five when she was doing dramatic parts with Milton Cross and Madge Tucker on "Coast to Coast on a Bus," a Sunday morning ABC radio show.

The television series, "I Remember Mama," featured Miss Wright in the part of Sara Ann.

Her other acting appearances include parts on "Studio One," "Kraft Theatre," and "Alcoa Hour," and serving as Assistant Master of Ceremonies to ventriloquist Paul Winchell on a children's show for NBC.

During her teens Beverly took her singing very seriously. In addition to Western and folk songs, Beverly learned popular songs also. Her early singing activities included entertaining at mental and veterans' hospitals and at local charity functions.

Beverly's real break into the world of show business came soon after her graduation from high school when she played a four-week engagement at the Gate of Horn in Chicago.

Since then other breaks have come Beverly's way, beginning with engagements at Baker's Keyboard in Detroit, Michigan; The Embers in Cleveland, Ohio; the Versailles in New York; Earl's Club in Dallas, Texas; and, finally, a personal appearance on the Mike Wallace PM East show on NBC.



BEVERLY WRIGHT

... coming to N.C.S.U. ...

These Are Rules?

Books are open for the fall elections but it is difficult to see why any student bothers to sign the rolls. In the first place, if he wins, he really has nothing due to the nature of SG. Secondly, with the absurd election rules imposed by Student Government, hardly anyone will know he even ran for the office.

Each year, Student Government produces a set of nice tidy election rules which result in a nice tidy campus, nice tidy candidates, and nice tidy election turn-outs. Unfortunately, since the rules of poster placement and size are particularly strict, only a very small percentage of the student body is even aware that an election is in progress.

In considerable contrast to similar periods on other campuses (even the more technically oriented) there is no hoopla, no rallying, and no fervent campaigning at State during election time. Admittedly, there is really very little at stake, but it would seem that some excitement could be stimulated even for no better reason than as an emotional outlet. However, SG apparently prefers to please the administration by keeping the house clean with such rules as:

- 1) Campaign materials may be placed only on exterior surfaces of buildings south of Dunn Ave. except the coliseum and Frank Thompson theater, on exterior surfaces of residence halls north of Dunn Ave., on poles, columns, and walls south of Dunn Ave., and on any personal property with the permission of the owner.
- 2) No campaign posters larger than 18" x 24" may be used.
- 3) No candidate may place his posters within four feet of each other, and a banner-like arrangement of posters is prohibited.
- 4) No candidate may have more than eight posters on any one building.

With rules such as these it is no wonder that numerous off-campus students have little or no idea of the candidates identity or even of the election date.

What would an election be like with no restrictions? What would a political rally featuring a band, bonfire, and dancing girls be like? How would a 30 foot by 30 foot banner appear? How would a gloriously living color billboard affect the student vote? What would be the effect of using all the available poster space on campus? Of course the campus would be awash with trash, and of course some money would necessarily be expended. But these seem minor detractions. Student committees could remove the trash at no expense to the administration. As to finances, a candidate should be able to convince supporters he can win—to the tune of jingling campaign contributions. Naturally some restrictions would have to be placed on the amount of expenditure to protect the aspiring student leader who is paying for his education with a poverty grant from the more monied fraternity blocs. However, these restrictions should be minimal.

The election rules as they now stand provide no room for imagination and little room for political maneuvering. Under these conditions, it is difficult for the general students to become involved in the campaign. At present, no rules would be better than these.



On Other Campuses - Turmoil

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (CPS)—After a week-long controversy, civil rights leader Bayard Rustin will speak at the University of Maryland next month and will not be required to sign the state's loyalty oath.

Rustin, who was invited to speak at the school's Law Enforcement Institute Oct. 12 and 13, was sent the oath along with tax withholding papers since he was to be paid an honorarium for the address. The oath in question must be signed by every person on the Maryland state payroll.

Rustin declined to sign the oath "on grounds of democratic principles" and officials predicted his address would have to be cancelled.

Maryland Gov. J. Millard Tawes ordered a State Police investigation into the background of the controversial civil rights leader.

Early this week, Rustin was told he would not have to sign the oath in order to appear and be paid. This was based on an advisory opinion five years ago from the Maryland attorney general's office which implied that one-time speakers did not need to sign the oath. Rustin told newsmen that he "was not concerned about the honorarium now."

Plans to go on with Rustin's address drew heavy criticism from some elements in the state. Grover L. Bertram, a Baltimore member of the John Birch Society, is distributing petitions in his bookstore in a Baltimore suburb that ask Gov. Tawes to fire the man responsible for inviting Rustin.

The petition mentions no names but evidently is aimed at Dr. Donald A. Deppe, director for conferences and institutes at the University College's Center for Adult Education. He invited Rustin in July.

Contacted at his office, Bertram said he had nothing to do with the petition to Gov. Tawes but that he was distributing it. He said he did not necessarily favor the removal of Dr. Deppe but of "subversive individuals."

Bertram also supports a recorded phone message in Baltimore called "Let Freedom Ring." He estimates that some 2000 people a day call the number just to hear the message. Since the Rustin incident, callers have heard a message calling Rustin "a living, breathing example of the need for law enforcement." The message implies that Rustin is a threat to the community because of his past involvement in the Young Communist League. Rustin says he was a member of the league until 1941 when he resigned after disagreeing with the group's aims.

Two others joined Bertram in criticizing the scheduled speech. Bernard J. Medlary, a member of the Maryland House of Delegates, said Monday that he "most strongly" opposes the use of tax money to pay Rustin for the speech.

(Maryland officials say that fees paid by law enforcement officers as delegates to the conference will pay for the speech. He will receive \$160.)

A Baltimore County councilman, Wallace A. Williams, has asked Gov. Tawes to keep Rustin from appearing because of his "Communist affiliation and known sexual perversion." (Rustin was convicted in 1935 on what he terms a "trumped up" moral charge.)

Williams said the proposed speech is "an outright insult to taxpayers who support the University of Maryland." He also asked Gov. Tawes to place Rustin "off limits" to students and to "make publicly known that any student participating in any opposition to the order (keeping Rustin from speaking) would be immediately dropped from the University."

The Governor's office has said it sees no reason why Rustin should not be allowed to speak and will not forbid him to speak or place the speech off limits to students at the University.

BROOKLYN, N. Y. (CPS)—The faculty of St. John's University, which last Spring demonstrated for a greater role in policy-making, has already served notice to the University that it wants action on the demands presented last semester.

Within the first week of classes the campus chapter of the American Association of University Professors and the local United Federation of Teachers chapter sponsored a one-day picketing demanding a time-table for the reports on various faculty demands that had been promised by the administration. The Rev. Joseph Tinnelley, who had been hired by the Board of Trustees to mediate the dispute between the faculty and the administration, announced after the picketing that his recommendations and those of the Faculty Planning Council on three key issues would be made by Oct. 15.

In addition to their demands for salary increases, which have already been partially met, the faculty asked three reforms: 1) that the University's tenure policy be brought into line with AAUP standards; 2) that the faculty be given greater participation in the University Senate, which has had a majority administration membership; and 3) that departments elect their own chairmen instead of the administration appointing each department head.

During the conflict last semester, procedures were set up to study the faculty demands and make recommendations to the Board of Trustees. The Rev. Tinnelley and President John J. Meng of Hunter College were hired as counsel to the Trustees, and a 100-member Faculty Planning Council was established as an "advisory" group. Separate reports are expected from the two sources.

Father Tinnelley, who is the former dean of the law school of St. John's, the largest Catholic university in the country, said in an interview with Collegiate Press Service that the administration has agreed in principle with the faculty's desire for greater participation in policy making. "We believe that primary control should be with the faculty, but final control must remain with the Trustees," he said.

The Rev. Tinnelley indicated that there were objections to the faculty demand for election of department chairmen because "sometimes there is a need to exercise outside control over weak departments. Moreover, as far as the theology and philosophy departments are concerned, if there is no control these departments might become like Columbia's, or NYU's, or the city colleges," and the reason d'être of the Catholic university would be lost," he said.

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (CPS)—The University of Michigan is embarking on an experimental program with the U. S. State Department to send graduate students to study in war-torn Vietnam.

The students are to bridge a 20-year gap in educational cooperation between the United States and South Vietnam as an "intellectual peace corps."

One University of Michigan student and four from other American universities have been selected to receive the academic fellowships for a year's study at the University of Saigon, Saigon, South Vietnam.

Dr. L. A. Peter Gosling, director of the University's Center for South and Southeast Asian Studies, said the program is a new attempt by the State Department's Bureau of Cultural and Educational Affairs to place American students overseas.

"Government officials have felt for a long time that the Bureau should involve the universities and make use of their experience, teaching and selection of students for overseas study," Dr. Gosling said.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J. (CPS)—In an unusual move, a committee of Drew University professors was asked to determine the future of a faculty member who earlier told a Rutgers University teach-in he would welcome a Viet Cong victory in Vietnam.

The announcement of the action against political science instructor James Mellen was made by Dr. Robert F. Oxnam, president of the Madison, N. J. university.

Dr. Oxnam said he found Mellen's point of view "irresponsible." The first professor to express such a view at Rutgers was Prof. Eugene Genovese, who teaches history at Rutgers, the state university, and who said he did not express these beliefs in his classroom. His comments have become an issue in the state campaign for governor.

Gov. Richard Hughes, a Democrat who is seeking re-election, said he disagreed with Prof. Genovese but defended his right to speak his beliefs outside the classroom. Gov. Hughes declined comment on Mr. Mellen or his statements.

On the other hand, State Sen. Wayne Dumont, the Republican candidate for governor, has demanded the dismissal of Prof. Genovese and has criticized Gov. Hughes for not doing so.

Following Mellen's remarks, Dumont said, "Things don't seem to have changed much at Rutgers, and if anything, have become worse. I'll have something more to say about this in a day or so when I get a full report on that teach-in."

The Board of Governors at Rutgers has disagreed with Prof. Genovese's views but has said this does not constitute grounds for dismissal.

At Drew, President Oxnam said the faculty committee is not normally used with regard to the continuation of a contract for an instructor but that an exception was being made in Mellen's case.

Drew University's Department of Public Relations, through which Dr. Oxnam's statement was issued, said the president was fully aware that Mr. Mellen has expressed his political viewpoints outside the classroom and "in class every day."

the Technician

the student newspaper of North Carolina State University at Raleigh, N. C. 27607 / P. O. Box 6880 / Phone 755-0471

Co-editors Bill Fishburne Bob Holmes	Business Manager Mike Covington
News Editor Bob Harris	Advertising Manager Rick Wheelless
Assistant News Editor Joy Stuart	Advertising Agent Webb Langford
Features Editor Thom Fraser	Photography Editor Al Troynham
Assistant Features Editor Janet Smith	Cartoonist Bob Charrier
Columnist Walter Lammi	Sports Editor Jim Kear
Layout Editor Tom Chastant	

Senior Staff Writers
Jeep Black, Tommy Antone, Frank Bateman

Senior Photographer
Jim Sharkey

Staff Writers
Kay Overman, Robert Spann, Emanuel May, Nancy Jefferson, Bob Higgins, Harry Eagar, Bill Rankin, Diane Wholen, Dan Silvers, Mary Radcliffe, Merry Chambers, Jim Walton, Rick Snow, Pat Beamer

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

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

Mirov To Conduct Forestry Seminars

By Mary Radcliffe

Four in one will be the package deal the School of Forestry will get this week when Dr. Nicholas Mirov visits the State Forestry School October 12-14.

Dr. Mirov is one of those unusual people who seem to have a talent for everything. An excellent oil painter, Mirov is also renowned for his textbook of the geography of Russia. As a result of his wartime work as an instructor of geography at the University of California he holds a lifetime appointment as research associate in geography at The California Institute. His specialty, however, is forestry. He joined the U. S. Forest Service in 1934 and during his time with them he made extensive studies into the physiology of seeds of indigenous woody plants of California. He retired from the Forest Service in 1960 and has since been appointed research associate of Harvard University's Cabot Foundation for Botanical Research.

Mirov lived in Russia at the time of the revolution. Because he had been a member of the Royal Navy, Mirov was forced to flee from Russia at the time of the Bolshevik takeover. He went to China where he lived for six years before immigrating to the United States in 1923. Because of these experiences, Mirov is able to speak Russian, Chinese, French, Spanish, and English fluently.

Mirov will first appear at an informal luncheon, Tuesday, October 12 at the Faculty club. This luncheon is to permit forestry faculty to meet Dr. Mirov informally before he begins his seminars for the week. The first seminar will be held Tuesday, October 12 at 4:00 pm in 149 Gardner Hall. Mirov will speak on *Terpene Chemistry and Its Applications to the Classification of the Pines*. The second seminar will be Wednesday, October 13 when Mirov will speak on the *History and Geography of the Pines*. The concluding seminar will be Thursday, October 14, when the topic will be *Pitfalls in Research with Forest Trees*.

Terpene study is Dr. Mirov's specialty. In the 1940's he shifted his study area to the composition of the oleorin of pine species. His work has resulted in the publication of approximately 40 papers on pine terpenes. He has just completed a manuscript entitled "A Study of the Genus Pine" which will be published by the Harvard Press. Mirov is particularly interested in the way one can tell the family species relationship by the type of terpene in the tree.

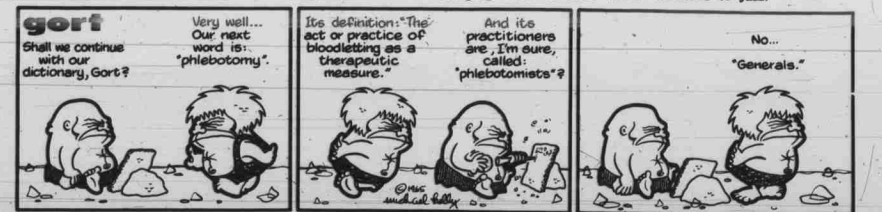
All in all, it promises to be an unusual three seminars for the School of Forestry.

Dave Brubeck Opens New Arts Series

The Dave Brubeck Quartet, performing here before a capacity crowd of several thousand Sunday night, exhibits their usual precision and restrained style jazz. The show marked the beginning of the New Arts Series ('65-'66).

The performance opened with the famous Brubeck version of "St. Louis Blues," and was followed by three new unreleased tunes. Other selections included "These Foolish Things," "Pennies from Heaven," "Swannee River," "Gone With the Wind," and "Someday My Prince Will Come." Two of the more popular Brubeck perennial favorites played were "Three to Get Ready," and "Take Five."

The quartet contains four of the most individually renowned instrumentalists in the world. They are Dave Brubeck, piano, backed by Paul Desmond on the alto sax, Joe Morello on the drums, and Eugene Wright on bass. Each of these artists had captured great fame with their individual instruments but the quartet's fame as a group. Gene Wright, the newest member, joined the quartet in January, 1958. The group has achieved greatness in its history-making world travels. Creating images of Americans all across the face of the earth, the quartet has done much for the American people. The quartet has frequently been accused of being a symbol of American freedom and individuality, bringing vast cultural differences and emotions of jazz.



Defensive Line Coach Busiest in Off Season

By Bob Hudgins

The busiest coach during the off season is probably Coach Carey Brewbaker.

Besides his duties as defensive line coach, Coach Brewbaker is responsible for recruiting for North Carolina. Before he joined the State coaching staff, there were very few North Carolina boys on the team, and now there are 26 of them on the varsity. The first step of recruiting is to send prospect sheets to high school football coaches throughout the state. They put down the names of boys on their teams that they think have a chance to play college ball. They also put down the courses that the boys are taking that year. Coach Brewbaker looks over these sheets and game films and tries to see as many games as he can. When he decides the boys that he wants to get, he will start corresponding with them. If they express an interest in coming to State, Coach Brewbaker will either go visit the boy and his parents or invite them to see the campus, and then if the boy decides to come to State a scholarship is arranged.

Coach Brewbaker said on recruiting, "When we look at a player, we look for size, speed, and a desire to win. We try not to get too many small players, and if a player does not have speed we feel that he would not do very good. Also, he must have a strong desire to win."

Coach Brewbaker attended Roanoke College where he was a standout tackle and captain of the 1936 team which won the Virginia state championship. He earned his B.S. degree in political science at Roanoke in 1936 and later added a M.S. degree in Education from the University of North Carolina. He joined the staff of Durham High School as head coach after his graduation. He stayed at Durham for the next 17 years except for serving in the Navy during World War II and the Korean conflict. While stationed at Notre Dame in 1945 and 1944, he coached the Irish tackles. Following his release from the Navy, he returned to

Durham as dean of boys and assistant principal, as well as head football coach. In 1953, Coach Brewbaker joined the State coaching staff as head line coach. During his 12 years at State, Coach Brewbaker has turned out several outstanding linemen. A few of these are Darrell Dess, now with the Washington Redskins, Bert Wilder, now with the New York Jets, and Glenn Sasser of the St. Louis football Cardinals. Coach Brewbaker believes that Dennis Byrd, a sophomore defensive tackle, has the potential to be the best lineman of the history of State.

On this year's defensive line, Coach Brewbaker said, "The line play has been better than expected considering the number of starting sophomores." Coach Brewbaker is married to the former Betty Hoelm of Oseola, Indiana. She works at the ticket office of the Coliseum. They have three children: Doug, 16, Steve, 12, and Nancy, 10. They live at 2512 Clark Avenue a few blocks from the State campus.

In the small amount of free time that he has, Coach Brewbaker likes to hunt and fish. Because football takes up so much of his time during the Carolina season, he doesn't get to go very often. He also plays a little golf as he said, "Not very good, but I enjoy it." So runs the life of a college line coach.

NCS Band Wins Halftime

The last hope of a tie by State with Carolina went out of the window as Harold Deters 39 yard field goal try was off to the right.

Carolina began to move the second series of downs that it had the ball. Staying on the ground and featuring the running of Tom Lammpan, Max Chapman, and Danny Talbot, the Tar Heels moved from their 28 to the 4 of State where Talbot ran around left end for the touchdown. The drive covered 72 yards in 18 plays. Talbot then kicked the extra point to make the score 7-0 in favor of Carolina with 5:13 left in the first quarter.

Except for one time Carolina kept State down deep in State territory. State moved the ball from Carolina's 33 to the 14 where Page Ashby missed on three pass attempts and Carolina took over on downs.

The second half started with State kicking to Carolina. Carolina started the drive on its 22 yard line and drove down to the State 40 where States defense tightened up. Neither team could mount a sustained drive in the third quarter and it ended with Carolina leading 7-0.

State scored with 13:07 left in the third quarter on a five yard run around left end by Shelby Mansfield. The drive had started on the 40 of Carolina as Bill James recovered a Max Chapman fumble in the third quarter. The drive covered 40 yards in 13 plays and featured the running of Mansfield and

Noggle. Gus Andrews kicked the extra point to make the score 7-7. As soon as State kicked off to Carolina, they started to move down the gridiron. With Max Chapman handling the running chores and Talbot hitting on a timely pass to John Atherton to get the ball down to the State 13. The drive then stalled and Talbot had to settle for a 30 yard field goal to make the score 10-7 in favor of Carolina.

After another exchange of the ball, State moved from its own 48 to the 23 of Carolina. The drive consisted of Noggle's passing to Mansfield, Gary Rowe, and Bill Gentry. With only 27 seconds left in the game, Harold Deters came on to try a 39 yard field goal and try to salvage a 10-10 tie. His kick was wide to the right and Carolina then ran the clock out for a 10-7 victory.

Both teams played a good game, and either one could have been the victor. As it was, Carolina won 10-7 and State must wait until next year and try again.

See MONTY NICKS for "How a Club" Life Insurance that's low in net cost. Your "How a Club" Agent! Office: 834-2541 Home: 833-4778

General Auto Repairing
Expert Body & Fender Repairs—Parts
Accessories of All Kinds
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
Brake Service—Wheel Balancing
YARBOROUGH GARAGE
8 DIXIE AVENUE TE 26811

BAVARIA IN NORTH CAROLINA
AT THE
OBERBAUERN
RESTAURANT AND TAVERN
Enjoy home-cooked German food served in an atmosphere reminiscent of the Bavarian Alps. German and domestic beverages served.
Open Monday thru Saturday 5 to 11 p.m.
U.S. Hwy. One North
Near Plantation Inn
Call for Reservations 834-9758

The Young Man in the Know knows "Dacron". Likes the way natural-shoulder suits and sport coats of 55% Dacron* polyester, 45% worsted wool hold a press—rain or shine. In great fabrics and colors at fine stores everywhere. *Du Pont's registered trademark.
DU PONT
Better Things for Better Living... through Chemistry

COLLEGE PAINT & BODY SHOP
JIMMY GOLDSTON, Owner
DOMESTIC FOREIGN CARS
Body Rebuilders
FREE ESTIMATES
REPAIRS
QUALITY PAINTING
DIAL 828-3100
1022 S. SAUNDERS

HIGGINS and "DACRON" make the Campus scene!
HIGGINS slacks of 55% Dacron* polyester, 45% worsted wool (as shown) make a winning combination on any campus! Great Higgins styling, plus the built-in neatness of "Dacron". Other top favorites are made of 70% Orlon* acrylic, 30% worsted wool, as well as special blends of "Dacron" and "Orlon". Tailored in traditional Yale and Trim Fit plain front models. At your favorite stores everywhere.
*Du Pont Reg. T.M.

Parks anywhere

8 a.m.-6 p.m. Mon.-Fri.
8 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Sat.
Phone 833-3304
Mills' WESTERN BOULEVARD BARBERSHOP
LOCATED AT MINUTE MARKET SHOPPING CENTER

The Continental Restaurant & Lounge
Western Blvd. Shopping Center
Now Open to Serve You the Finest in Food & Atmosphere at Reasonable Prices
OUR SPECIALS
Spaghetti with Meat Sauce Tossed Salad & Garlic Bread \$1.25
Delicious Kosher Franks W/Choice of 2 Vegetables .97c
Rib Eye Steak Sandwich W/FF Lettuce & Tomato .87c
Assorted Sea Food Plate W/Crab Cake, Oyster, Shrimp, Scallops & Fish \$1.25
COUPON
Present This Coupon For A 10% Discount On All Food Purchases Continental Rest. & Lounge W. Blvd. Next to Better Life Store

IMPORTED PARTS, INC.
Box 9461
Highway 70 West
Raleigh
Parts for all Foreign Cars
Present this ad with your order for a 10% discount

UNIVERSITY HOPSACKING
a study in natural shoulder requirement
Varsity Men's Wear
from \$75.00
Cross campus on the corner

ALPACA!
The proprietor does not need his IBM machine to determine what will be without conflict in the sweater Subjects this Fall... ALPACA... in cardigan and pullover. It is suggested that these colorful and comfortable sweaters be the basis of the university gentleman's casual wardrobe.
24.95
cinnamon, orange, red, lemon, gold black, grey, & navy.
Varsity Men's Wear
cross campus on the corner

Everything Under One Roof:
College Outline Series
Schaum's Outlines of Theories and Problems
Modern Library Series
All Paperback Series
Drawing Equipment
Slide Rules
Briefcases
Stationery, Ballpoints and Fountain Pens

STUDENTS SUPPLY STORES

Why should a traditional Shetland tie have a medallion on the back?
Because it looks better from the front.
The edges never roll, the point stays centered, always neat. Our Bradford Shetland are Scotch as a burr, and woven of the softest woolsens by Hebrides weavers. Subtle in blend and exquisitely soft textured, for the most discerning traditionalist. Resilio Ties at knowledgeable retailers. Or write Resilio, Empire State Building, New York City, for name of retailers nearest you.

Resilio
TRADITIONAL WEAVERS

A Honda needs a mere 3'x6' space to be perfectly content. And that puts an automobile on a spot, about a mile away from its destination.
There are other sides to Honda, too. Hondas are frantically frugal. A gallon of gas will carry you up to 200 mpg, depending on which of the 15 Honda models you're driving. And insurance bills shrink to practically nothing. As for upkeep, a Honda needs little.
The shining example above is the remarkable Honda 50. It sells for about \$215*. And there are 14 more models to choose from. Look them over.
See the Honda representative on your campus or write: American Honda Motor Co., Inc., Department C2, 100 West Alondra Boulevard, Gardena, California 90247.
HONDA
world's biggest seller!

*plus dealer's set-up and transportation charges

Educational TV For N C Students

By PAT BEAMAN
 What would it be like to take part of one's college education by watching television? North Carolinians may know in the not-too-distant future, according to Dr. Jack Suberman, Director of Continuing Education at State. Chancellor John Caldwell has announced that WUNC-TV will be assigned to the division "because of the close relationship" between it and "our television activities." Dr. Jack Porter has been named Director of Television, NCSU. As such he is also Associate Director of Continuing Education. The division is also composed of the extra curricular branch (non-credit courses, conferences, etc.), the curricular branch (credit courses), and the Fort Bragg Branch. In working with the new addition Suberman said, "We will, in the immediate future, begin to provide ever-extending services to the people of North Carolina through continuing education programs." One of these services will be the broadcasting of accredited courses, Suberman elaborated. An accredited math course is now being broadcast by WUNC-TV, and the division plans to develop a broader program which may include broadcasting many academic courses throughout the state. "We are trying to use TV in the extension of courses in the same way we have used the old-fashioned correspondence courses," Suberman stated. Free broadcast does not mean free college. In order to obtain

credit, students must pay the regular course fee, Suberman explained. Closed-circuit educational television for the campus is another objective of WUNC-TV which Porter mentioned. The closed system will be a valuable instrument for supplementing regular courses, and will relieve crowded classrooms by piping classes into the dorms and designated classrooms. How's your place piped for classes?

Wolfpack Watchers Contest No. 4

The Technician Sports Desk
 Box 5698, N.C.S.U.

Entrant's Name

Campus Address

Phone Number

State will gain yards rushing
 against the Florida Gators Saturday.

Tie-breaker: Total State Penalties

Contest Winner

Last week's third round of the Wolfpack Watchers Contest was won by Ross Lewis, an Ag junior, who guessed the Pack would net 56 yards in the air against Carolina Saturday. The correct figure was 53 yards but Ross and Charles Sorrell both were the closest with 56. Ross won the tie-breaker with a 30 point estimate compared to Sorrell's 31 total point guess. Lewis wins a five dollar gift certificate from The Stag Shop and two free passes to the Varsity Theater. The entry blank for this week's contest is printed at the left. Remember the Saturday noon deadline.

NOTICE

Military Ball Association memberships are now available to all campus military personnel at Brigade and Wing Headquarters. The membership cover admission to the Cadet Hop and the Military Ball. The cost is \$3.50.

HIGHT'S CLEANERS

Across from the Bell Tower

LAUNDERETTE

5 Shirts for \$1.00

Office Aids Unlimited!

Complete Secretarial and Letter Shop Service

Cameron Village
 Room 224—York Building
 Tel. 834-1201



408 Hillsboro St., Raleigh, N. C.

Chinese and American Food

open 7 days a week

CHICKEN SPECIAL

WITH THIS AD

THIS OFFER GOOD ANY TIME

You can purchase
 1/2 fried chicken with French fries, cole slaw, and rolls—\$1.00

This includes Sales Tax

EAT IT HERE OR TAKE IT OUT

Chicken-in-the-Basket

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

Finch's Restaurants

Finch's Drive-In
 401 W. Peace Street
 Open 10:00 a.m. to 12 p.m.

The Brollier
 217 Hillsboro St.
 Open 24 Hours a Day

NOW

FINCH'S RESTAURANT NO. 3
 FORMERLY WARREN'S
 301 W. MARTIN ST.

Home of the wooden nickels—Be sure to ask for your nickels between 5 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Welcome State Students

Expert Watch Repair

Make Your Watch Run Like New
 Have It Fixed At

WEATHERMAN JEWELERS


1904 Hillsboro St. Near Bell Tower

Regular watches cleaned\$4.00
 Self-winding watches also cleaned


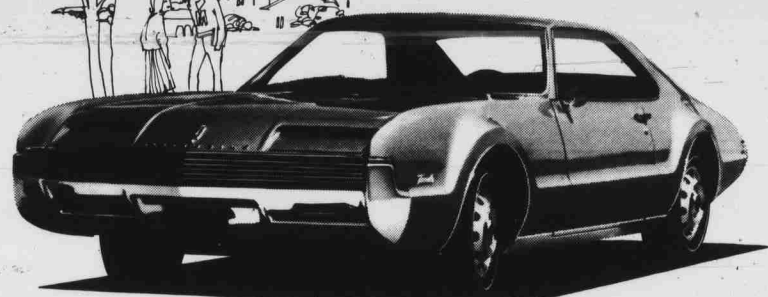
Neither rain nor snow nor heat nor Liz

SHIP SHAPE SHIRT... THE cpo

It's the ranking fashion idea for fall... a hale and hearty shirt of full-bodied wool melton, Woolrich-tailored with twin pockets, authentic anchor buttons, neatly finished long tail to wear tucked in or out. Solid Navy, Burgundy or colorful plaids. Sizes XS,S,M,L,XL. About \$9.95.



FASHION ILLUSTRATION BY JAMES DICHERSON

Toronado will get you if you don't watch out!

Don't look now. But a keen machine called Toronado has designs on you. Out to get you with a new way of going—front wheel drive—that puts the traction where the action is! Extra stretch-out room for six. (Flat floors, you know.) Full-view side windows. Draft-free ventilation. Many other swinging etceteras! Like we say, Toronado has designs on you. Or is it the other way around! LOOK TO OLDS FOR THE NEW!



can ever wrinkle

h.i.s. Press-Free Post-Grads

Nothing puts a crease in these pants where a crease doesn't belong. They hold their crisp, neat look hour after hour. No matter how often they get washed, they never, ever need ironing. Trimly tapered with belt loops and cuffs. Colors and fabrics for casual and dress wear. 65% Dacron® polyester/35% cotton, \$6.98. Flannels, hopsacking, reverse twists, Acrilan® acrylic, \$7.98. (Slightly higher in the West.)

Magnolia Room

Now Open


Featuring A Menu of Your Suggestions

Mon. thru Thur.

Lunch	DINNER SERVED
HOT SOUPS	BUFFET
SANDWICHES	STYLE
SALAD	

STEP OUT FRONT IN '66

... in a Rocket Action Car!




TORONADO • NINETY-EIGHT • DELTA 88 • DYNAMIC 88 • JETSTAR 98 • CUTLASS • F-88 • VISTA-CRUISER • STARFIRE • A-4-2

GREAT TIME TO GO WHERE THE ACTION IS... SEE YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED OLDSMOBILE QUALITY DEALER TODAY!


The Club Shop was designed for College Students who appreciate the best in full tailored and natural shoulder clothing, and who have a budget to keep. Each brand has been selected to give the best in quality at reasonable prices. Our distinctive offering of sport jackets for the fall season is now complete. We have an outstanding selection, sure to please the most discriminating taste.

Sport Coats \$29.95
 Dress Slacks 100% Worsted \$12.98
 Herringbone Plaids



WRENN - PHARR

CAMERON VILLAGE RALEIGH, N. C.



THE GIANT

See the beautifully styled 1966 Ford at North Carolina's Largest and Most Liberal Ford Dealer. Sanders Out Sells the Rest By Selling for Less.

329 Blount St. or 1277 S. Blount St. Forderama
 Phone TE 4-7301