

Nominations To Close For Frosh, Grad Posts

by Pete Burkheimer
Technician News Editor

The nomination books close today for freshman and graduate elections, which will be held November 2.

All nominees are reminded that a meeting of candidates will be held at 7 p.m. Monday in the Union Theater. Failure to attend this meeting may endanger the candidate's eligibility. Anyone unable to attend must contact the Elections Board, which will review his excuse and rule on his eligibility.

John Williams, a spokesman for the Elections Board, noted that the nomination "seems to be going a little slower than last year's." He declined to offer a reason for this trend.

Williams also noted a decrease in the number of independent candidates, and a corresponding increase in party affiliation.

The parties chose their slates at recent conventions. The Student Party held theirs Wednesday, while the University Party caucus was Thursday, October 6.

University Party candidates

lead the field with one candidate each for freshman president and vice-president, and 14 candidates for senatorial seats.

The Student Party, however, follows closely. SP also has a candidate for each of the top two posts, as well as a candidate for secretary and one for treasurer. There are 10 student party candidates for senatorial positions.

Nine independents are running for the senate, and there is one unaffiliated candidate for vice president.

There are five candidates for senator for Agriculture and Life Sciences. Of these, two each are SP and UP, and the other is independent.

Two independents and one student party candidate will vie for Design School senator.

In the School of Education, a lone University Party candidate has signed up.

Thirteen candidates seek the position of Engineering senator. Four SP's, four UP's and five independents will seek to fill the six vacancies for this post.

One candidate from each of the parties will run for senator from the School of Forestry.

The School of Liberal Arts will pit two Student Party, and two independent candidates for their seat in the senate.

Two UP candidates are running for senator from the School of Physical Sciences and Applied Mathematics.

A single candidate from UP seeks to represent the School of Textiles.

Miss Wolfpack Nominations Due

Nominations are now open for Homecoming Queen—of 1966. The nominees will be selected from the various classes and are to be sponsored by them. The nomination period will run until 5 p.m. October 19.

Nomination blanks, and information can be picked up at the information desk of the Erdahl-Cloyd Union.



Barry Corbin, who portrays Leroy, Elyse Corbin, who portrays Ann Putnam and Robert Oath who portrays Howard, review their lines in James Lineberger's "A Song For All Saints" which opened Wednesday night at the Frank Thompson Theatre.

'Song For All Saints' Weak Before Sparse First-Nighters

by Larry Stahl
Do you feel guilty? This is the major question raised by the Thompson players in their new production.

James Lineberger's *A Song for All Saints* opened Wednesday evening at the Thompson Theatre under the direction of George Schwimmer. The theme of the play revolved about a group of players who were attempting to absolve the world of sin and guilt. The group of players was composed of three orphans who are enslaved by narcotics administered by the

stage manager and the spinster director.

Schwimmer's direction is not of the quality demanded by the play. Both acts dragged terribly, and the audience felt guilty for wasting its time.

The role of the spinster director was played by Jean Vinson, who acted as if her formal training consisted of watching T.V. soap operas. Her performance was too inconsistent for the play to be carried by her.

Robert Oath portrayed

Howard, a junkie actor, in a style reminiscent of the late James Dean. Occasionally Oath delivers his lines brilliantly, but after each gleam he falls into a quasi-method trance.

The uncouth, rustic stage manager was capably handled by Barry Corbin. Corbin managed to stay in character throughout the performance. His steady influence was appreciated by both the actors and the audience.

There was one memorable performance that almost saved the entire performance and did make the evening worthwhile. Elyse Corbin's portrayal of the old Salem witch was as inspiring as it was inspired. She had complete control of the audience while she was on stage. She was able to soar above the restrictions placed upon her by the script and was in complete communion with the audience during the entire performance. This talent was wasted on such a dreary production.

At the close of the play the stage manager admonished the audience not to talk to anyone. This was hardly necessary as the audience was thankful to leave quietly. Since only 23 hardy souls were on hand for the presentation, they made a minimum of noise at the final curtain.

Diplomat In Residence Visits Here

A Diplomat-In-Residence will be serving the campuses in the Triangle Research Park area, answering questions, speaking at conferences, and familiarizing people with the duties of the State Department.

Olcott H. Deming, an experienced foreign service officer, has accepted the post of Diplomat-In-Residence after a career dating back to 1945. His duties in this new post will include familiarizing the public with the operations of the State Department, trying to interest persons in work with the foreign service, and reorienting himself into stateside life after several years of foreign duty.

Deming's office will be located at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill. He will be available to any groups or individuals at State, and may be contacted through Mr. Tew in Room B, Holladay Hall. His first official visit to State will be Monday when he plans to meet Dean Cahill, head of the school of Liberal Arts. Deming is reserving the afternoon for meeting and talking with any interested students.

A graduate of Rollins College, Deming began his diplomatic career as a member of the secretariat for the United Nations Organizational Conference in San Francisco in 1945. His next post was with the consulate in Bangkok, Thailand, until 1948 when he was transferred to Tokyo as first secretary consul.

In 1951 Deming returned to the US and joined the Bureau of United Nations Affairs where he served until 1957. His next position was as director of the department of Eastern and South African affairs.

Deming left the post of Ambassador to Uganda to accept the job in the Research Triangle.

The position of Diplomat-In-Residence is a new one established to help familiarize the people of this area, and especially the graduates of the triangle universities who may have some interest in the foreign service with the nature of the State Department's dealings overseas.



And everyone is going to the fair! The State Fair which closes Saturday has been the topic of campus conversation for the past week. But for those who didn't go, the entire story and photos may be found on page six. (Photos by Andrew)

Campus Chaplains Sponsor Theological Studies at State

An Institute For Theological Studies, sponsored by the Cooperative ministry of chaplains of North Carolina State, has recently been holding seminars concerning contemporary theology.

The Institute offers lectures on contemporary theology as well as modern interpretations of traditional religious teachings. It was established, according to the Rev. Philip Cato, Episcopal chaplain on campus, "not to simply indoctrinate the students in denominational theology, but to reach deeply into every man's concern for living a meaningful life."

He continued by stating, "this effort, we hope will open areas of discussion which have been usually forgotten on this campus."

Cato stated that in his opinion *The Technician* should show a greater concern for the intellectual and cultural activities being offered on this campus.

Two lectures, out of a total of eight have already been offered by the Institute.

The first lecture was presented by Dr. Osborne B. Hardison, professor of English at UNC. The topic of discussion was the impact of Christianity on Western culture up to the Reformation. The second lecture, presented by Dr. Arnold Nash, professor of religion at UNC, dealt with the evolution of Christian thought from the Reformation to the present.

Some of the lectures being offered are Social Existentialism, Theology in the Twentieth Century, Methodists and the Slavery Issue, Reformed Thought and the Revolution in World Religious Thought, and The Mystery of Christ in the Light of St. Paul and Teilhard de Chardin.

The Institute will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Harrelson. All students and the public are welcome to attend.

Student Political Parties Announce Platforms, Candidates

State - Operated Cafeterias

The Student Party Convention got under way at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday night with the opening of discussion of changes in the party constitution. The changes concerning shortening of the time required for the notification and the convening of the general party convention were passed.

Bill Iler, Chairman of the Student Party, opened the convention with comments concerning the importance of individual contacts in the fall party campaign. He continued to speak on the party lines expressing a desire to see the further growth of the party system despite the fact that at the present time there is a certain amount of soliciting for candidates especially for the freshman elections.

However, Iler said he hoped to see the Student Party at the top in the future.

Iler said that for the coming election, finding the man in the party to win the position sought is the important thing. He expressed the desire to see the active support of the party not only for the platform issues but also for the candidates.

The candidates for the various offices or their stand-ins gave their qualifications and experience before the members of the convention. Selection was by individual ballots.

The Student Party Candidates are: President, H. B. Edgerton; Vice-President, Bill Snellings; Secretary, Gene Hawkins, and Treasurer, Dale Lloyd.

The senatorial candidates are: Engineering—David Cox, Skip Ford, Fred Matt, and Joel Watson; Liberal Arts—Lee Fleming and Gray Payne; Textiles—Lynn Harris; PSAM—Mickey Black; Agriculture—Wells Hall; Design—Jeff Graves; and Forestry—Bill Snellings.

Three topics brought before the convention concerned the promotion of social functions, free telephone service and free dormitory laundry machines. The floor was then open for discussion on any campaign issues which might be incorporated in the platform, keeping in mind that the freshman election platform could bring up ideas for the spring elections, according to Iler.

for the planks in the platform passed by the delegation is as follows:

1. To promote more social functions for individual dormitories.
2. To obtain free local telephone service in the dormitories.
3. To install in the dormitories coin-operated laundry machines.
4. To reinstate undergraduates' pictures in the Agromeck.
5. To have the State take over the supplying and operation of the campus cafeterias.
6. To set up a student-housing committee to investigate complaints.
7. To allow more parking spaces for motor scooters on campus.

A majority of the emphasis in the convention was on the importance of increasing the social activities of the dormitory student according to Iler. The party has begun its plans to work with the Inter-dormitory Council and the Union to promote this plank for the election.

UP - No Quiz Conflicts And Longer Snack Bar Hours

The University Party Convention, held at 8 p.m. on October 6, opened with a small combo. Official business began as Jim Bailey, Vice-Chairman, gave incoming freshman a description of the party as a "group of pushers," and "trailblazers."

The convention before starting the work of the night took a moment out as pictures of prominent party members at an age of ten years or less were shown.

Directed by Bailey, the bulk of the convention pertained to platform issues for the coming election.

general convention and voted upon.

Topics under most discussion included defining the authority of the Campus Security in relation with the "out" parking plank, the mode of faculty evaluation, the traffic flow as well as parking on the general campus, and the "no-test" policy after big campus weekends.

By convention vote, the final wording of the platform was left up to the party executive committee. The platform derived is:

- 1—Continue support of athletics through caravans to out-of-town games and more co-operation with the cheerleaders in promoting school spirit as was the purpose of Lobo III.
- 2—An investigation of Student Store Prices.
- 3—Continue publication of the Student Directory.
- 4—Establish a residence hall improvements committee to promote social and study facilities in Residence Halls such as:
 - a) Well-furnished lounge areas—comfortable, useful with workable television and adequate lighting.
 - b) Study facilities—An attempt to work with Residence Hall counselors in an effort to organize an area of the lounge into a check-in, check-out dorm library with an "old quiz" file and a variety of helpful books accumulated by borrowing them from the students themselves.
- 5—Investigate the possibility of keeping snack shops open on weekends in the Student Supply Store area, the quadrangle area, and in Syme Dorm and/or installing vending machines in the lounges of the dorms.
- 6—To continue to work for the opening of the Student Supply Store tunnel.
- 7—To define the specific duties and the authority of the campus police as it applies to the student body.
- 8—To enable students dating from Watauga to be able to "park out" in automobiles in the areas around the dorm as long as the students conduct themselves in a decent, gentlemanlike or ladylike fashion as defined by the Campus Codes.

- 10—To improve the Traffic Problem by:
 - a) Providing more parking areas for students in their residence areas.
 - b) Providing more adequate lighting in the parking lots around the residence hall areas.
 - c) Providing 15 minute parking areas around Holladay Hall, Peele Hall, and the Housing Rental Office so that students transacting business there have a place to park.
 - 11—Encourage the broadening of areas for posting campaign materials in order to more effectively reach the entire student body.
 - 12—Continue promotion of joint Presidents' Cabinet composed of presidents of different campus organizations to facilitate cooperative programs among these groups.
 - 13—To investigate the Campus Code and Women's Campus Code to eliminate the double standards.
 - 14—Promotion of a no-test policy on the day after the Homecoming Weekend and the All-Campus Weekend.
 - 15—To initiate a more effective Student Government participation in Freshman Orientation.
 - 16—To take whatever action is necessary to effectively voice student opinion about food service on this campus and to accomplish the means for which we set out.
- The selection of the candidates was by recommendation and qualifications presented to the general convention. The power to fill the vacancies was left to the executive committee.
- The Senatorial candidates are: Life Sciences—Sarah Sheffield, and George Kahdy; PSAM—Jerry Williams and John Suttler; Education—Phil Weststead; Engineering—Jim Hobbs, Carlye Gravely and Bert Carter; Liberal Arts—Linda Ball, Rachel Kirkpatrick and Linda Liles; Forestry—Mike Bearer; Textiles—Jerry West.

It's A Shame

It is certain to be amusing watching Student Government trying to back-peddle its way out of the latest Slater Food Service controversy.

The recent proposal awaiting a final vote (which would have SG backing a boycott of the cafeterias) has precipitated quite a lot of pent-up disgust with the present food services. Student dissatisfaction has been clearly demonstrated and the boycott idea has attracted enthusiastic support. All that remains to be done now is for the legislature to defeat the bill and effectively quash what organized opposition exists.

One is reminded of the last effort of SG to deal with unsatisfactory conditions in the dining halls. A summer ago the busy SG executive officers prepared a warning letter for freshmen and their parents cautioning them to look before they leaped into the Slater boarding plan programs. SG's thunder was stolen by a Slater announcement that boarding plan contracts would be dropped at any time the subscriber desired. SG thus retreated into the woodwork on the food issue, and remained there for the duration.

Most of last year, little was heard about poor quality or quantity in the dining halls. This was due in part to an excellent public relations campaign waged by Slater and in part to the lack of a nucleus for student complaint—a nucleus which an active SG could have provided.

Caulbe and Company have now been handed the chance to come to the forefront in the student's fight for adequate meals. It is a shame they will consider this proposal too harsh. While the senators are busy trying to find a substitute bill (or a compromise with Slater to point to during elections as they did last year) the cafeteria patrons will have to tighten their belts another notch.

SG seems fearful of entering into a good, old-fashioned brawl with anyone about anything. The word "chicken" will have to sit on the shelf for a bit longer. At least, until the end of next Wednesday's SG meeting when the last chance for honest service to the student is defeated by majority vote.

Wheel out the mimeograph fellas—let's send some more letters.

We Dare You

We dare Student Government to stand up for the student in the Slater issue.

Defeat the boycott bill if you must, but replace it with an even more impressive demonstration of student sympathy—one that the administration cannot ignore. We suggest an Eat-In.

An Eat-In is just that. Select a day, spend a few hundred dollars of an already deficit budget, have Baxley's caterers dispense bar-b-que and slaw in front of Harris, ask everyone to bring a lunch or pick up a bar-b-que plate, let the senators lead the way in to Harris, sit down—and EAT! Carry signs, use their napkins, demand a shift to Administration—run food services, and, above all, publicize it.

The tiresome thing about Slater controversies is their repetitive and futile nature. Use some imagination and be determined to cure the ills, not postpone them. This is the third ballyhoo in five years with Slater. It is time SG got off the merry-go-round.

Tidbits

Time gets to State late. The conscientious student drags himself out of bed before dawn and tugs to his 8:10 class at nine after, plops heavily into a seat in Harrelson, and when the professor comes in six minutes later he is already fast asleep, another victim of the Time Gap.

Why cannot a full-fledged University, loaded to the gunwales with professional mathematicians, statisticians, and scientists, keep its clocks synchronized simply matter to



CONTENTION

To the Editor:

It is gratifying to note that the first International Student's open house, where 14 different countries were represented, did not go unreported in *The Technician*. Rarely, perhaps, are 14 different countries represented on any other occasion in North Carolina. However, only "50 to 75" people attending the open house, out of a total of about 500 foreign students calls for new and imaginative ways to attract more people. The Raleigh Women's Club should be congratulated for welcoming the foreign students with the same warmth and unflinching enthusiasm year after year. As the number of foreign students attending this University is swelling rapidly it will perhaps need help from other organizations as well. It is heartening that for the first time on the campus an arrangement was made this year by the young and enthusiastic Foreign Students Advisor to receive all foreign students as they come. Needless to say, such an arrangement is a boon to the foreigners.

As a foreigner I am quite impressed by the concern for the foreign student evinced on the campus. I wonder how the foreign students and/or their associations will react to the idea of jointly sponsoring an International Night and entertaining the American guests, introducing them both to the exotic food and variety programs of different lands instead of always being somebody's guests. If an International Room is available, say, in the Union, I somehow feel sure the foreign students would like to present their native handicrafts, relevant literature, paintings, etc. to the Union and reciprocate.

Kersey Antia
202 Tompkin Hall

To the Editor:

I have just finished reading what I consider to be one of the greatest farces of the year. I am, of course, referring to the rebuttal of Mr. A. H. Clark in defense of A. R. A. Slater School and College Service.

"We do a good job..." states Mr. Clark. Surely this individual does not think us so naive as to actually believe such a statement. And yet, perhaps, it is a more credible statement than one in which he might insinuate that it is impossible to prepare a decent meal for a large body of students simply because the food must be prepared in great quantities.

Clark further cites a lack of communication between the Student Body and the management as the crux of the problem. Is this an insinuation that the students are to blame? When the mold on the pie was discovered, was the individual permitted to speak to any of the supervisors? How does Mr. Clark expect a decent chain of communications to develop when the students themselves are prohibited from forging that important first link?

Since the quality of the food is more dependent upon those who prepare it rather than those who consume it, I suggest that the crux of the problem lies not in lack of proper communications, but rather in Mr. Clark's failure to realize that he must accept in the end the responsibility for moldy pie or hair in the turkey. If he is unwilling to accept this responsibility, then perhaps he should resign.

However, I doubt that anything will be accomplished. There is a possibility that a boycott may result. If this should occur, perhaps we shall eventually gain freedom from Slater just as this country achieved freedom from the British 170 years ago, thanks in part to a series of boycotts.

Perhaps Slater is performing a national service by preparing us draftable males for boot camp. If this should be the case, allow me to finish with an appropriate boot camp axiom—Shape up, or ship out!

Paul S. Hollis



Vet's View

Editor's Note: The author of this column, Larry Stahl, is a member of the Navy's NSESP program on campus and currently on active duty while in attendance at State. He will be furnishing *The Technician* with this column of general interest material, humor, and specific information for veterans and married students. Despite his active affiliation with the armed forces, his column will not represent any organ of the US government or armed forces. His opinions do not necessarily reflect those of the US Navy, the State Veterans Association, or the NSESP administration on campus.

by Larry Stahl

For all of you who read last week's column, all five of you, we made a rather bad error. We reported that the State Veterans Association holds beer parties. Well, it seems that the Administration disapproves of Administration-sanctioned campus groups holding alcoholic beverage parties. Now some

To the Editor:

Operating a food service for a campus as large as State's is indeed a difficult task. But when the well being and enjoyment of several thousand students is at stake, it cannot be sloughed off as a money-making responsibility. In the last few years, the A.R.A. Slater Food Service has held contact to Harris Cafeteria, Leazar Hall Cafeteria, and the College Union Cafeteria (now State-run for obvious reasons). During this tenure of contract the food service has been under fire from both the students and Student Government. However, instead of merely restating the attack on Slater of which they (Slater) are well aware (and have been for too long a time), we shall attempt an open rebuttal to the published statements of A. H. Clark in Tuesday's *Technician*.

The interview opens with the all too obvious statement "A problem does exist..." However the solution does not lie (as stated by Mr. Clark) totally within the realm of the amount of supervision in all phases of food preparation and service. Customers of Slater patronize under the assumption that supervision is at a maximum, that preparation is the best and most healthful possible, and that service is the most gracious. However, the most important of all these cannot begin to compensate for small portions of low quality food. The State Room and the College Union cafeteria serve better food (and better prepared) at prices similar to

The idea of having opposite faces of the same clock in Harrelson showing different times is funny, and the bell tower striking three at nine o'clock is pathetic, but ringing class bells five minutes late is silly and inexcusable.

they do not have... but, they do have some very fine social hours.

Well vets, you missed an excellent speaker. Last Friday evening E. V. Breeden spoke to the State Veterans Association. His topic was *Americanism—Lets not Lose It*. Breeden is a self-confessed "flag waver" in addition to being an excellent speaker. He was such a good speaker that five veterans reentered Saturday morning.

Mr. Breeden is very much concerned with the complacent attitude assumed by some Americans. He pointed out that all Americans should and must take an active interest in local, state, and national affairs. This is true now more than ever. In reference to this active role to be played, you veterans from out of state (if you have not already) should send for your absentee ballots.

Speaking of news, we have a bulletin from the Veterans Administration. World War II veterans have less than one year left to take advantage of GI guaranteed or insured loans. July 25, 1967, is the deadline for eligibility. Eligibility for World War II veterans is determined by a formula which adds ten years to the date of their last discharge plus one year for each 90 days of service. For veterans of the Korean Conflict the final deadline is January 31, 1975 based on the same formula. It should be noted that widows of veterans are also eligible.

Are any of you married veterans and married civilians beginning to hear this comment around the house, "there's nothin' for me to do while you're studying." There happens to be much that your wife can do. She can become a member of State Mates, Graduate Dames, or many departmental wives clubs. If your wife is more mechanically oriented, she can enroll in ceramics classes or go to the craft shop. Of course, if your wife is really mechanically oriented, she could do what mine did and get a job in a gas-station. You save some money that way, and hear funnier jokes that the little woman brings home.

Say, we have a football game at Carter Stadium Saturday. You might do well to get there early with the fair and all. By the way, take your wife. Both of you will enjoy seeing the fellow with the net protecting the fieldhouse windows. At least you will have something interesting to watch.

We have learned some valuable information from a double agent who operates in the Raleigh area. He disclosed that these slit trenches on campus are being dug by two North Vietnamese graduate students who are doing this in lieu of their master's thesis.

adequate though advertised as being a complete meal. The average meal should include one meat (45¢ by Slater price) one vegetable (10¢), one starch (10¢), roll and butter (4¢), dessert [pie (15¢), cake (10¢), ice cream (11¢)], and milk (11¢), at a total of from 90¢-95¢. The milk price hike was perhaps the unkindest cut of all. State produced milk is distributed in the most expensive containers (paper tetrahedrons) for 11¢. However the Union charges 10¢ (State milk) as does Pine State (standard carton, plus more expensive distribution cost) on a competitive market.

"Periodic slip-ups" are excusable, when held to a relative minimum. Mr. Clark doesn't hear every complaint; hundreds may be voiced at the table but not in the suggestion box. We only wish they were merely periodic mistakes. It is true "a good job" is not necessarily appreciated by all, but is it a "good job"? Is there a less expensive way to provide better quality food? If Slater is operating in the red, there is no reason for them to want to stay. We are sure they don't intend to be "just nice guys". If they are in the black, State students should be getting better food at more reasonable prices.

Clark "cites" the "turnover in personnel" as the cause for the lower quality of service. But the service, as bad as it is now, is no worse than in the past, and the food itself is not so dependent upon those who re-cook pre-cooked items prior to serving as it is upon the original quality of the food.

As for the "repercussions from Philadelphia" which Mr. Clark describes, the obvious cures are either total re-evaluation and improvement of the complete system, something long promised, yet never fulfilled, or total abandonment of the project, giving way to State controlled food service.

Lack of communication is not really something to fall back on. Popular sentiment is all too obvious. The first and only real step towards better communication was last year's "suggestion girl," who recorded student complaints on a steno-pad, only to return with "no" from the brass. Little which was concrete came out of that, and Mohammed has since retreated from his mountain never to return.

Jonathan Unger
Patrick L. Pope
Tammy L. Phillips
Peter A. Krapsel
Harold L. Osborne
Steven D. Mullinix
Eli Gulcich
Sam Orr
Rick Weigle

Campus Canvass

The following is a version of the Bible based on man worshipping the Beatles instead of God. It was printed originally in *The Wooden Horse of St. Peterburg Junior College*.

"And John divided the three crumplets and the five teabags among the multitude... and the angel of the Lord visited the Blessed Virgin Michelle... thus was Jonah cast into the bowels of a great Yellow Submarine... and Lot spoke unto the Lord, 'Lord, wouldst thou sparest the evil city of Liverpool if three be ten fine combs' of beat... would you believe three washboards and a guitar... and Moses brought forth his commandments... I am the Lord thy John, thou shalt not have any other spoonfuls before me... thou shalt not commit adultery... thou shalt not steal songs... thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's golden record... and yon Samson slew the wicked stones with the neckbone of a Gibson electric... on morality... Samson and Dillah... She talked until two, and then she said, 'it's time for bed'... On vanity... Eleanor Rigby puts on the face she keeps in a jar by the door... On religion... Father McKenzie, writing the words of a sermon that no one will hear no one comes near."

At the University of South Carolina, 465 male students are now residents of the former Hotel Columbia. The 12-story structure was purchased by the University in August to help alleviate a critical housing shortage. The terms of the purchase call for the school to rereel the new residence hall in five years. *The Gamecock*, University of South Carolina

Arlene Edwards of the *Winston-Salem Journal and Sentinel* seems to believe that every girl is engaged in the inevitable husband-hunt. Her article, printed September 25, 1966, in the *Journal and Sentinel* has been displayed in Johnson Hall and has attracted the attention and rage of many Meredith girls. In the article, several coeds gave candid comments on North Carolina college and university men in an attempt to ascribe a certain type of gentleman to a specific school. For example, the ax fell on Wake Forest males as Salem girls remarked that "The boys are kind of like their campus—kind of new and out in the country. No ivy and no polish."

Meredith students, enraged by the article, replied that all types of males are found everywhere. In other words, trying to apply specifics to generalities is absurd!

Consider the validity of the belief that a person's opinion is based on his own experiences. One bad date at North Carolina State during one's freshman year might turn anyone against all State males. Certainly, if a girl strikes out three times, she will think that all dates at State are rude, drunken brats...

The real opinions of Meredith students may or may not have been misrepresented. Who knows? It all depends on the individual, and reported Edwards seems to have over-looked this vital consideration in writing her article. *The Twist*, Meredith College

Surveys by doctors and professors across the U.S. have brought conclusive evidence that there is no direct relationship between academic success in college or high school and professional life.

Dr. Eli Ginzberg, a New York researcher, studied the lives of 342 fellowship winners 14 years after they were graduated. He found that those students who had graduated with honors or who had been elected to Phi Beta Kappa were less successful professionally than those who had been active in extra-curricular clubs.

Following this test Dr. Phillip B. Price, leader of the research team, added that he now questioned the adequacy of grades in judging applicants for medical school.

The phenomenal theory to these findings is that many students put too much stress on achieving high grades and neglect learning for enjoyment and participating in outside activities. *The Virginia Tech*

Yesterday, a slightly different recruiting agent was on campus, but his success was unquestionable. The basement of Gerrard Hall was mobbed.

Seniors from all departments met with Joseph Manicotti, Cosa Nostra recruiting chief, to discuss highlights and careers open to college graduates in the underworld.

Those interested in politics will be interested to hear that in the past four years, Cosa Nostra sponsored candidates have won seventeen Congressional seats, two hundred state assemblymen elections, and forty-three judgeships.

Asked about the draft and the Cosa Nostra, Manicotti reported that little could be done to extend deferment, although some of the fathers do have pull with certain boards due to an alternative training program known as the C.N.O.C.S. (Cosa Nostra Officers Candidate School). *The Daily Tar Heel*, UNC-CH

"The Cavalier Daily"—The University of Virginia is selling booklets to the area girls' colleges which are most frequented by U. Va. men. These booklets include the name, home and school addresses, university phone number, name of the last school attended, and a photo of every entering student. It is hoped that blind dates won't be nearly as blind as usual.

New Issues From THE UNION

Students at Ithaca College, New York, do their drinking right on the campus of the college thanks to a pub set up by the college and run by the Student Government Association.

This information was gleaned from a recent article in *College Management*, quoted in this month's Association of College Unions' *Bulletin*. This situation is described in this way:

"New York State is unique" according to Perry Noun, Ithaca's Dean of Men. "The minimum age for drinking is 18, so nearly every student can drink legally from the time he enters college. Our pub is designed to control the atmosphere students drink in, and to avoid forcing them to drive off-campus to get beer."

"The Ithaca pub confines itself to selling beer. 'We find that this is all students really want—or can afford' says Noun. 'Even if we wanted to serve whiskey and other strong drinks, most students would shy away from them. Moreover, that would be inviting trouble.'"

"Responsibility for control of the pub is strictly a student matter. Bartenders are appointed by the Dean of Men from among volunteers for the job. The pub is open from 4 p.m. to midnight on Fridays, from 1 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Saturdays, and from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. all other days."

"Ithaca officials point out that by running its own pub, the college recognizes the rights given students by law, but it also keeps student drinking under control."

In the limited experience of this scribe, there is no reason why this type of thing could not succeed just as well in the South as it has in New York. It might make a lot more sense than boycotting A.R.A. Slater, even as badly as some action is needed to improve some of the food service on this campus.

The Pakistan Students Association will present Pakistan Days at the Union this weekend. The entire weekend will be devoted to programs of interest in Pakistani students, their friends and any other interested students.

Exhibits of Pakistani culture will be in the Union South Lounge all weekend. Three movies, "Gandhara Art", "President Ayub" and "City of Lahore" will be shown at 8 p.m. in the Union theater tonight, Saturday, and Sunday, respectively. There will be a panel discussion of Pakistan at 2 p.m. Saturday afternoon in the theater, followed by refreshments at 3:30 in Room 248-50.

Sunday night at 6:30 will be the International Night Banquet, featuring foods of Pakistan. Tickets for the banquet may be purchased at the Union Information Center for \$1.

the Technician

The student newspaper of North Carolina State University at Raleigh, N. C. 27607 | P. O. Box 6000 | Phone 756-2011

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American Ballet To Be First In Friends Of College Series

The American Ballet Theatre will open the 1966-67 Friends of the College season October 17, 18, and 19 when it appears at William Neal Reynolds Coliseum.

The American Ballet Theatre, under the direction of Lucia Chase and Oliver Smith, has gained the reputation of being one of the most diversified ballets in the world. It has a repertoire of 110 ballets.

It is also known for its lavish sets, costumes and well-trained personnel, as well as a high level of classical approach to the art of ballet. It has been said, "the Ballet's sensitivity and understanding, and the uniform excellence of its corps de ballet, combine to make this ballet company one of the world's greatest troupes."

Last summer the American Ballet Theatre toured Yalta, Russia, and Kharbox. This was the first such tour by an American company under the present Cultural Exchange agreement with the Soviet Union and was a direct exchange for the tour of Moscow's Bolshoi Ballet in the United States.

The program here will include some of the more successful ballets from the Russian tour and from its last Lincoln Center season. It will also include new productions and revivals. Les Sylphides, Fall River Legend and Etudes will be presented here.

Choreography from the works of Agnes DeMille, Michael Fokine, Harold Lander, Jerome Robbins, and Antony Tudor will be in the program.

All N. C. State students and their dates are admitted without cost. However, tickets must be picked up from dorm counselors, housemothers, or the Information Center at the Erdahl-Cloyd Union.

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TUTOR SPANISH, Contact H. B. McCullough, 115 Coliseum, 755-2104.

FREE ROOM for male student who will stay in home with wife, not expected.

Vietnam Not To Affect State's ROTC Program

The escalation of the war in Viet-Nam will have no effect on the ROTC program at State as far as the Army and the Air Force are concerned, said Army Colonel Lem Kelly and Air Force Colonel Samuel Schitzkus of the ROTC units.

The change has been one of attitude on the part of the students. According to the University's military leaders, the youth of America has become more "conscious of his obligation" to his country and is willing to accept "the contribution of Congress."

The Army ROTC program has "800 active members this year," noted Colonel Kelly. "The Air Force ROTC program is happily overcrowded this year," said Colonel Schitzkus.

The introduction of a two year ROTC program has given many young men an excellent opportunity to enroll in the advanced ROTC program.

The question has arisen time and time again, "will the ROTC program return to a compulsory status because of the war escalation?" The answer to this question lies with the University, North Carolina, and national officials. They and they alone can decide whether the ROTC program will remain optional at State.

However, there has been a

change in the ROTC program. The change has been one of attitude on the part of the students. According to the University's military leaders, the youth of America has become more "conscious of his obligation" to his country and is willing to accept "the contribution of Congress."

Applications For CQ Test Available

Applications for the November 18 and 19 administrations of the College Qualification Test are now available at Selective Service System local boards throughout the country.

Eligible students who intend to take this test should apply at once to the nearest Selective Service local board for an Application Card and a Bulletin of Information for the test.

Following instructions in the bulletin, the student should fill out his application and mail it immediately in the envelope provided to SELECTIVE SERVICE EXAMINING SECTION, Educational Testing Service, P. O. Box 988, Princeton, N. J. 08540. Applications for the test must be postmarked no later than midnight, October 21.

According to Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the College Qualification Test for the Selective Service System, it will be to the student's advantage to file his application at once. By registering early he stands the best chance of being assigned to the test center he has chosen. Because of the possibility that he may be assigned to either of the testing dates, it is very important that he list a center and a center number for each date on which he will be available.

Raleigh Music Guild To Present First Concert Of Season Sunday

Raleigh Chamber Music Guild will again bring four concerts of chamber music to Raleigh this winter. All four will be held at 8 p.m., usually on Sunday at the Union.

Opening the season Sunday, October 16, will be the Orchestra de Camera Accademia Musicale Napoletana, a 12-member Italian orchestra on its first American tour.

ancient and unusual instruments, will give a concert of Early Renaissance music from the 14th and 15th centuries on Thursday, October 27.

Ottomar Borwitzky, first cellist of the Berlin (Germany) Philharmonic will be in Raleigh for the first time Sunday, January 29. Borwitzky will be accompanied by the Russian pianist, Hans Priegnitz.

The Juilliard String Quartet returns to Raleigh, Sunday, March 5, following a year's tour in Russia, Australia and

N. C. State students and their dates will be admitted to these concerts upon presentation of their ID cards. Other interested persons can obtain information about membership by writing Raleigh Chamber Music Guild, Erdahl Union, North Carolina State University, or by calling the Arts Council of Raleigh, 828-0713.



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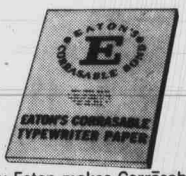
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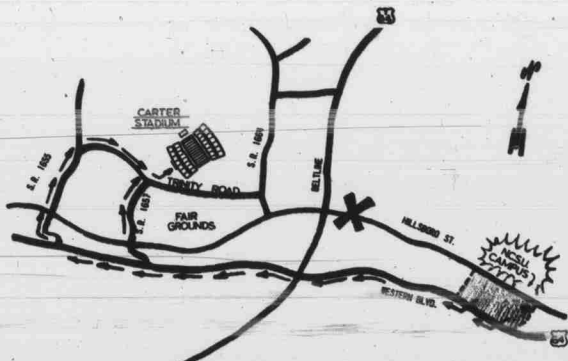
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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15

WKNC Initiates FM Schedule For Regular Night Broadcasts

TIME	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
6:59	Sign On	Sign On	Sign On	Sign On	Sign On	Sign On
7:00	News and Weather	News and Weather	News and Weather	News and Weather	News and Weather	News and Weather
7:05	This is Sunday	What's Happening	What's Happening	What's Happening	What's Happening	What's Happening
7:30	Wolfpack Sports	Wolfpack Sports	Wolfpack Sports	Wolfpack Sports	Wolfpack Sports	Wolfpack Sports
7:35	This is Sunday	What's Happening	What's Happening	What's Happening	What's Happening	What's Happening
8:00	Headlines and Weather	Headlines and Weather	Headlines and Weather	Headlines and Weather	Headlines and Weather	Headlines and Weather
8:03	Concert	This is Broadway	Concert	This is Broadway	Concert	Folkified
9:00	News and Weather	News and Weather	News and Weather	News and Weather	News and Weather	News and Weather
9:03	This is Sunday	What's Happening	What's Happening	What's Happening	What's Happening	What's Happening
9:30	Weather	Weather	Music in Words	News and Weather	News and Weather	Weather
9:32	This is Sunday	What's Happening	Music in Words	What's Happening	What's Happening	Flat Out
10:00	News	News	News	News	News	News
10:05	Jazz from the Pasture	Round 'Bout Ten	Round 'Bout Ten	Round 'Bout Ten	Round 'Bout Ten	Round 'Bout Ten
10:20		Sports	Sports	Sports	Sports	Sports
10:35		Round 'Bout Ten	Round 'Bout Ten	Round 'Bout Ten	Round 'Bout Ten	Round 'Bout Ten
11:00	News & Weather	News & Weather	News & Weather	News & Weather	News & Weather	News & Weather
11:03	Nite Note	Nite Note	Jazz from the Pasture	Jazz from the Pasture	Nite Note	Nite Note
12:00	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off



APPROACHES TO CARTER STADIUM FOR STATE-FLORIDA TILT

WKNC FM, State's student radio station, began FM broadcasting Sunday night at 7 p.m. FM broadcasts will be on a frequency of 88.1 megacycles. The station has begun a regular programming Sunday through Friday, from 6 p.m. to midnight.

Going to Carter? Stay Off Hillsboro

The traffic problems of dedication weekend football spectators were but minor ailments compared to what football fans from State can expect this coming Saturday.

With the fair drawing its largest crowd on the same day that the battered Wolfpack meets eighth-ranked Florida at Carter Stadium, the traffic snarl-up is going to be monumental. The Athletic Department has been working all week, according to Roy Clogston's office, at solving some of the problems in traffic handling that were brought out last week. The most helpful measures, however, are seen to be out of the hands of the police and traffic controllers.

The single most important thing which Pack fans can remember on Saturday, says the department, is to stay entirely off Hillsboro Street. Fair traffic will begin to back up Hillsboro long before the ballgame traffic begins. To attempt the frontal approach, goes the theory, will result in delays considerably longer than the hour and forty-five minutes experienced by many spectators at the dedication day hoopla.

Western Boulevard is the recommended route for State students to follow. Two major roads, State Road 1655 and State Road 1657, exit from US 64 well outside of town as can be seen on the map above. Both roads lead directly to Trinity Road which passes in front of Carter Stadium. Both roads, also, were relatively free of traffic last Saturday, enabling some motorists to travel from the campus to the stadium in under fifteen minutes and back again in about twenty.

"Flag Waver" Addresses Veterans, Urges Selling Of Americanism

by Larry Stahl

E. V. Breeden of Carolina Power and Light Company was the featured speaker at the N.C.S.U. Veterans Association meeting Friday evening.

Breeden, a graduate of V.P.I. and a W.W. II veteran chose as his topic *Americanism—Let's not Loose It*. Breeden is, by his own confession, "a flag waver."

His candid and straightforward manner was very refreshing in this age.

Breeden opened his speech by defining his topic with a three part definition, "Love for and belief in the American way of life, Love of country and love of God. A firm belief in the free enterprise system."

He stated his belief that parents and teachers are failing or unable to instill these values in young children.

"180 years ago Nathan Hale said 'I regret that I have but one life to give for my country' only several years ago Gary

Powers said while on trial for the U-2 spy plane incident: 'I did not know what I was doing.'"

"My own personal creed is to evade the evil of conformity," stated Breeden. "Stand erect at all times."

Breeden closed by saying that to avoid incidents such as the Powers debacle we should take a more active role as American citizens. We can accomplish this by taking an active part in government at all levels and by simply selling Americanism.

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Intramural Touch Football Builds Steam For Finals; Volleyball, Golf Get Started

by Carlyle Gravely

In the biggest intramural week so far the five divisions leading fraternity football teams won while in the dormitory division each of the five teams leading won except Lee #3 which was knocked out of the undefeated column by Sullivan #3.

In other games, Tucker #2 beat Bragaw S #1, Lee #1 beat Sullivan #2, Owen #2 beat Alexander, Turlington beat Owen #1, Syme rolled over Bagwell, Becton beat W-G-B, Bragaw S #2 remained unbeaten by defeating Tucker #1, Bragaw N #2 beat Bragaw N #1 on first downs after regulation play ended tied, and Lee #2 beat Sullivan #1 by forfeit. The leaders remained the same in each division. They are Turlington, 3-1; Lee #3, 3-1; Bragaw S #2, 3-0; and Syme, 4-0.

According to Art Hoch, Director of Intramural Athletics, there are three or four teams with a good chance to win the final elimination tournament. The fraternity winners were SAE over Sigma Nu, LCA beat TeKe, KA beat SAM, PKT edged Sigma Chi, PKP beat AGR, Sigma Pi beat Kappa

Sigma, SPE shut out Delta Sig and Theta Chi beat PIKA. The divisions leaders remain SPE, 4-0; LCA, also 4-0; AGR, 4-0, and SAE and PKT tied at 3-1.

The student-faculty-staff golf tournament is now finished with its first round and there are three more rounds to go. The medalist in the first round was John Messick, who shot a 71 on the par 72 Lakeshore Country Club course, where the contest is being held.

There are three flights, and the three people considered favorites in the championship flight are Messick, Dean Jack Stewart, and Art Hoch. According to Hoch, the tourney has been marked by upsets of several of the pretourner at favorites.

The intramural track meet finals were held Tuesday night with SPE and KA coming out one-two in the fraternity division and Turlington winning the dormitory title.

In the fraternity division, KA and SAM each had two firsts. For KA they were Anderson in the 220 and Lee in the 3/4 mile run. For SAM the double winner was Trichter in the 120 low hurdles and the 100 yard dash. KA also won the 880 yard re-

lay. Other winners were Jones in the 440 for SPE, and Curtis in the 65 yard high hurdles from PKT. In the field events finals, Trichter of SAM won the broad jump, Benkent of TKE won the discus, Cassey of Delta Sig won the pole vault, Greene of Sigma Pi won the high jump and Tharp of SPE won the shot put.

In the dormitory competition, winner Turlington took three firsts in their victorious effort. These were the 100 yard dash by Bell, the 220 yards dash also by Bell, and the discus by Orr. Other winners were Dupree of Tucker #2 in the 120 low hurdles, Weaver of Bragaw S #2 in the 440 yard run, and Barber of Lee #3 in the 65 yard high hurdles. Other winners were Monroe of Owen #2 in the 3/4 mile run, Banks of Lee #2 in the broad jump, Glover of Sullivan #3 in the pole vault, Cook of Syme in the high jump, and Kmet of Tucker #2 in the shot put. The Syme team also won the 880 yard relay.

This week the pitch and putt tournament was also completed. The winners were KA and Sullivan #2. KA barely edged Sigma Chi, while Sullivan #2 won by 13 strokes. KA won on a

score of 222 for their four participants. These four were Lee, Ashby, Herring, and Fields. Lee won the Most Valuable Player award on the strength of his two 52's which led the tourney in both the qualifying and final rounds. Second in the fraternity division was Sigma Chi with 225, followed by Kappa Sigma with 226, and Sigma Nu with 231. Sullivan #2 won in the dormitory division with a score of 227. This came from their four linksmen, Moffitt, Michaels, Williams, and Seiple. The winner of the Most Valuable Player award was Michaels. He also won on the strength of his low score in both rounds.

Several important events are on tap for the near future. These include the beginning of the volleyball schedule, the Intramural Dixie Classic and a formation meeting for a third league.

Volleyball starts Monday, October 19, with the dormitories playing on Monday and the fraternity games on Wednesday. This league will run for six weeks, with one game for

each team each week. At the end of this period, the top two teams in each division will advance to the finals. Each division has been changed around so that the teams will meet some new competition.

In the future, the Intramural Dixie Classic is scheduled to begin the second week in November. This will involve about eighty teams and will run for about two months. More information will be announced as soon as final plans are made.

Tuesday, November 1, a meeting has been scheduled to investigate the possibility of starting a new third league. Art Hoch says that the purpose of this league will be to reach the student who does not participate in either the dormitory or the fraternity league. This mainly would be the off-campus student.

Hoch said the reason he was trying to form this league was that he feels that the intramural program can be a very important part of education.

Presently about 90% of the fraternity students and 40% of the dormitory students participate in intramurals while a very small percentage of the off-campus students do. Hoch says that this percentage may be as small as five percent.

The meeting will be held in the Intramural office in Carmichael Gym at 7:00. This is an important meeting and all students interested are urged to attend.



Art Hoch talks to a few of the hundreds of intramural athletes who take part in one of the most extensive school athletic programs in the South. (Photo by Andrew)

Rugby Brings English Sportsmanship, Hard Knocks, Beer Blasts To State

The rugby club at State was founded two years ago by David Hayes, a Scot who has played rugby all over the world. The club is completely student sponsored and student run. "We play who we want and when we want." The club holds practice every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon on the intramural field. Anyone interested in the club can call Dave Hayes at 755-2617.

The club is most famous for the beer parties it holds after each game. It is an old tradition that the home team gives the visiting team a beer party after the game. These parties are usually held at Hayes's place in the woods. Girls are welcome.

When not partying the boys play rugby. In the third game of the season Sunday the rugby club met Duke and suffered a 24 to 3 defeat.

Duke kept State in its own territory for the entire first half. The main reason for Duke's dominance of the game was their experience. The Duke wrestling coach scored 21 of Duke's 24 points. Fly half Ed Payne did an outstanding job for the State team, according to Hayes. Read on to find out what a fly half is.

The rugby team split its first two games, beating West Virginia 16-9 and losing to the University of Virginia 9-0.

Now in their second year at State the rugby club has made a fine showing for itself. They are now 1-2 on the year, but they have been playing some fine ball for such a young, inexperienced team.

vised, rugby football is gaining steadily as a serious sport in this country as it is throughout the world. The boy at Rugby School in England really started something when, in the winter of 1823 he picked up the ball in a game of soccer and ran with it.

To the first-time spectator, however, rugby can be a confusing game, resembling a hybrid of its offspring American football, soccer, basketball, and king-of-the-mountain. The field, the ball, and the teams are a bit larger than in American football, and although running and tackling are prominent, the style of play is much more wide open. No blocking is allowed, so a runner is left entirely to his own devices, which often means lateraling to another runner just before being tackled. Passing the ball forward is forbidden, but can be compensated for by accurate quick-kicks, often made on the dead run, which fall behind the defenders to be scooped up by charging attackers. Or, if all else seems hopeless for the moment, a kick out of bounds, or "into touch," as it is properly called, yields yardage to the point where the ball leaves the field.

Scoring is accomplished, as in football, by running the ball into the defender's goal, or recovering a loose ball there, for a "try" worth three points. Two extra points are awarded for a successful place-kick after a

try. A successful drop-kick from play, or penalty place-kick is worth three points, like an American fieldgoal. Scoring is generally not as high as in American football; twenty points is an exceptional total for a team. The key to a winning team often lies in close cooperation between strong forwards and a fast backfield.

In rugby, possession of the ball is not continuous as it is in American football. A tackled runner must release the ball to be picked up by whichever team can out-scramble the other. A ball kicked or run into touch is tossed-up between two lines of brawny linemen, or "forwards" much like a basketball jump-up or rebound. The forwards also battle for the ball in a "scrum" formation, in which eight men lock together and shove against a similarly locked eight of the opposition. To gain possession, a team must heel the ball out the back of the scrum, where it can be picked up and advanced by the seven backs. Scrums are called after minor violations or when play has been hopelessly piled up on the field. These technical violations include the "knock on" when the ball is not caught cleanly, and the forward pass. More serious offenses such as offside or failing to release the ball after a tackle result in a penalty kick.

We hope you enjoy the game as much as we do. The names of the positions, often a bit confusing, are shown in the diagram with the team lined up as if in a scrum on the left side of the field.



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*DuPont Reg. T.M.

day at 2:30 against a city club from Norfolk, Virginia. Admission is free, of course.

Since most Americans don't know much about rugby, a brief history and the basics of the game follow, courtesy of the rugby club.

Long acknowledged in the British Isles, South Africa, New Zealand, Australia, the Fiji Islands and France as the most satisfactory team sport yet de-

By the numbers, the rugby players are called: left prop (1), hooker (2), right prop (3), left wing forward (4), second row left (5), second row right (6), right wing forward (7), lock (8), scrum-half (9), fly-half (10), inside center (11), outside center (12), right wing (13), left wing (14), and fullback (15).

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Sights and Sounds Dominate the Fair

People, people, people—everywhere. And that's part of what a fair is.

It's the little lost girls and the hucksters yelling. It's the girl in the side show and the cultured publicity director; the state police and the country farmer.

The farmer is there in the arena with his cow, pig, or horse. And more than likely, his corn or tobacco crop is being shown elsewhere. The farmer's wife has her canned goods displayed, her quilt hangs, probably won a blue ribbon.

Representatives from various companies are scattered all around the buildings, displaying their products, passing out pamphlets, and trying to make a sale. Give the fudge smells good. Oh, a free sample of ham; certainly, and thank you.

Artists may not be present, but their work is there. Photographs with many blue ribbons cover a wall; the blooming talent of a fourth-grader is on display; crayon drawings and fingerprints add color to the rooms.

Our men in uniform have their booths also. How many recruits did you get today, sarge?

"Come on, try your luck, 25 cents a chance," shout the hucksters. With a wink and a promise of a furry stuffed animal, the boys pitched nickel

after nickel trying to win. They shoot ball after ball, trying to hit that target. "But, I want the teddy bear over on that wall," she says.

"I want my mommy," she cries. And the girl is taken over to the lost child department. Hopefully someone, somewhere will miss her soon.

There is the fat lady, the girl with the snakes, the Indian clay modeller, and a few others in the side shows.

Mitzi, Taffy Castle, and the others are at the fair too. And so is their manager, making sure no interviews are given, no pictures taken. Too bad, boys, we tried.

"Get your cotton candy here, or maybe a hot dog, or a candy apple," shout the people in the booths. Oh, gosh, what a stomach ache. Hey, let's try one of those ice creams, and there's a giant sucker.

Everyone's tired, everyone's going home, but wait a moment. Listen to those strains of "Dixie." It's the klan booth with none other than Robert Jones himself, yelling "Nigger" and expounding on his views. Change the record and let's hear that one called "Nigger, Nigger." What a way to end the fair!

A fair is people—the people who have run the booths for ten years, the lost children, the strippers, the participants and the observers. And it will be the same for years to come.



Candy Apples, Pasties, Combines And Cows Equal 99th State Fair

The grand and glorious conglomeration of big, fuzzy bears, foot-long hot dogs that really aren't, and carnival hucksters pushing their games of chance is back in town. It's N. C. State Fair of 1966.

The dust is the same, and so are the bawdy shows, but try to convince the throngs crowding the midway and exhibit halls.

The fact that the fair has changed very little doesn't detract one bit from its special charm. In fact, it can be a pleasant feeling to go to the fair year after year and find the same booths in the same place and run by the same people.

For those so inclined, the exhibits of canned fruits, vegetables, and meats (yes, they even can pig's feet) provide an interesting display. Alongside lay piles of homespun clothing that rival the Stag Shop in quality and exhibit much more loving preparation and care.

Down the way in the next hall, the different businesses combine chrome and plastic in an attempt to fascinate the fairgoer with news of their products. Big, red combines and plows and tobacco harvesters languish behind the McCormick banner causing one to wonder when they'll invent a machine to clean up the piles of sawdust lining the midway.

And the rides! They've got more ways to make you feel like you're going to lose your meal than a hospital. For real fun, try the giant double ferris wheel. Thousands of gullible first-timers do and they come down much wrier and a whole lot wiser. It's OK for the green beret with paratroop training,

You won't notice the view, though, because all you'll be able to think about is that loose hinge on your seat that keeps swinging back and forth and rattling like its been fastened with a big chunk of bubble gum.

Have you ever had a grudge against all the morons that plod our streets and highways now,adays? Well, there's a way to take out your hostility without winding up cold as a cucumber on slab number six in the county morgue. Just pay the man four bits and climb into a "bumper" car. The philosophy here lies in the subconscious desire of every motor vehicle operator to cream the driver ahead, behind, and on either side of him. You've got approximately four minutes to knock around as many people as you can without getting your teeth rattled yourself. This attraction is extremely popular with State students.

There are others, of course. For those bent on suicide they've got something called the "wild mouse." It'll carry you straight up on two rails that you can't even see, and then the bottom drops out of everything and you begin to wonder if the "train" wouldn't have been more fun.

By the way, if you really want to impress your date with how much money you can afford to blow in seven minutes, take her on a helicopter ride. It's really popular, but the chances are that it cuts into the midway trade. After all, five dollars (yep, the ticket costs a fin) is a whole lot of dough, and it could buy a wad of cotton candy.

When the rides begin to pall, head on down the midway. The hucksters yelling in the mikes may seem reminiscent of Marx

the rage is "hand-writing analysis," a scientific marvel that analyzes your "John Henry" and responds with superlatives. You even get a "Personality-graph" with one unit. This particular master mind, decked out with lights and a real live tape-feed mechanism, will tell you all about yourself just by looking at the hen-scratching.

No fair would be complete without the ever-present political booths. The congressional races are in full swing and nobody is going to pass up a

chance to make a pitch. Even "Peek's bad boy" of the splinter groups, the KKK, has set up a booth on a major approach to the midway. The crowds are frequent, and for a dollar-fifty you can buy forty-fives pressed by "Conservative Records, Inc., of Mississippi.

Yes, there's something for everybody at state fair this year. A rodeo, a thrill show, a girle show, and perhaps the best show of all, that of watching races are in full swing and nobody is going to pass up a

Mitzi Moves Marvelously; Taffy Takes It Off - Slowly

"Come on in everybody, bring the ladies; you gotta see tonight's show. It's your last chance!"

"Mitzi, the blonde bombshell and Taffy Castle, the lady in the cameo mist will really give you a performance worth remembering. You may even see your grandmother on the front row. Come on in!"

The crowd pushed forward and swarmed through the narrow entrance. Another State Fair "hooh" show was under way.

The lights flashed "Broadway to Hollywood," although the wooden benches and grass seemed to make this a little unrealistic. In a little room on the right, a pair of "alright" legs were exposed—legs covered in moth-eaten stockings.

Yells and cheers were heard in the audience before the lights went out. And then—the lights were turned out, the curtains pulled back, and a tremendous set of silver glittering steps descending from high in the sky came into view.

Then the snow began! Down the steps came the girls. One by one they danced onto the stage in step to a tune played by a three-piece band and sung by a Chicago crooner. No attention was paid to the music. All eyes were focused on the different poses and movements of the girls.

After the girls had done their wiggles on the stage, a comedian staggered out and told some very old jokes. "We, want the girls," shouted the audience.

Taffy Castle was next! She started her routine dressed and by the time Taffy was through, she had on two pasties and a sequined G-string. The panting could be heard in the background. "Someone must have been running," whispered a naive girl in the audience.

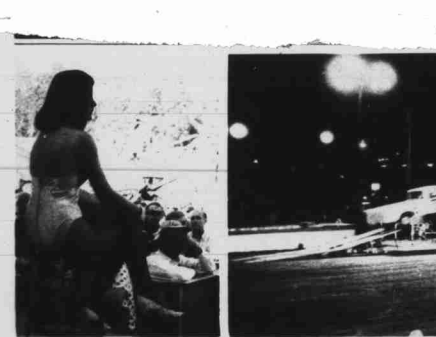
Taffy really knew the movements that pleased the crowd. Applause, applause, and more applause kept her on the stage.

Once again the Chicago crooner sang a song, something about making love, but no one was really interested in him.

And then, the good old comedian. This time he appeared to loosen up and proceeded to gross the ladies out. The jokes were sordid, suggestive, but above all, funny.

Mitzi, the main attraction, floated out on the stairs, dressed in a sexy negligee. She stood on the top step for a minute swirling her nightie, and then laid down on one of the silver steps and tried to give the impression of being sexy. When she got to the stage, her negligee was thrown aside, and she took off numerous G-strings until there was just about nothing more to take off.

All the girls pranced out on the stage to give the audience one last peek. This was the grand finale. For many, it was not worth another peek.



them all away with the "Lucky Strike" insignia. You know you can't win, and he knows it too; everybody has a ball and he walks off with a twenty pound sack of Jeffersons.

For a small price you can become a sharp-shooter, ace basketball set-shot artist, or a small-time Sandy Koufax. At least that's what they say. And when you've finally decided that it's all a fake and completely impossible, some fellow and his girl amble by jugging a huge red teddy bear larger than both of them. So the fever begins anew...

If your tastes run to the bizarre, then catch the freak show by all means. "See the man with three eyes, the rubber man. You don't believe it? Then step inside. They've got an honest-to-gosh fat lady, an electric chair illusion, and "this crazy girl with all the snakes."

When you come to the big "U"-turn you separate the men from the boys, cause down the line they're lining up to take it off, inside the great big tent. "Reckon it'll be better this year? Sure, because this year the price has jumped from a dollar to \$1.50. "Don't worry about what your friends will say, buddy. They're probably already inside..." The music's bad and the jokes are typical, but forget all that and watch Taffy Castle do her stuff.

In spite of tradition, something new does manage to appear every year. This time

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