

Administration to Back Student Protest Over Slater

Top members of the Administration agreed last night to take student complaints to ARA Slater's home office in a request that the central office investigate the cafeteria situation at Slater and present a list of proposals for correcting any shortcomings.

"The Chancellor, Dean Kelly and I met after the Chancellor's Liaison Committee meeting (student-faculty-administration) to discuss the problem as presented by the student leaders," said Dean of Student Affairs J. J. Stewart. "In the morning (today) I will contact Mr. Wright of the business office whose duties deal directly with the administration of auxiliary services. He will be instructed to contact the top management of the Slater organization and ask that they investigate the situation here thoroughly and announce a plan of action that they will take."

Dean Stewart indicated that the Chancellor's Liaison Committee Meeting held Thursday had brought the issue squarely to the

front. "We knew there was some discontent, but we hadn't heard opposition to Slater voiced by a large number of student leaders until the meeting," said Stewart. "Students have convinced us that they think there is a problem. I don't eat there (Slater) so I don't know. But, if our students think so, we want to call it to the attention of the food service management in such a way that something will be done."

Dean Stewart indicated that the Chancellor's Liaison Committee students desiring a refund after dropping the boarding plan had been delayed as much as a month in obtaining their money back. "I think it is inexcusable," said Stewart, "that a student must wait a month to get a refund. I was not aware that this situation existed until this morning."

Stewart said that he expected immediate action to be taken by the Slater officials in Philadelphia. He said Wright would

place the call in the morning requesting some specific proposals and that a reply would probably be heard from Slater by noon today. Whether the proposals will indicate changes to improve the service to State students or not Stewart could not say. "If they refuse to change the situation here in any way," said Stewart, "that will put the problem back in our lap, and I don't know what our next step would be."

The Chancellor was unavailable for comment on the later developments. He had indicated earlier in the meeting of the Liaison Committee that Slater contract could be terminated on two months notice, and that if the situation warranted it, he would do it.

The facts and controversies surrounding the food service issue were thoroughly discussed at the Liaison meeting. Actions of all bodies involved in dealing with Slater were brought out. The decisions of the administration to take some definite course of

action were an outgrowth of this meeting, said Stewart.

Dean Kelly, head of the faculty, indicated to *The Technician* that a "real respect for the wishes of the students" had grown out of the Liaison Committee Meeting. "There was no question that student government's vote to boycott Slater had a marked effect on the decisions of the administration," said Kelly. "We were impressed by the unanimity of the students present at the meeting."

Student Body President Mike Cauble made this statement to *The Technician* after hearing of the administration's plan: "I am glad to see the administration is expressing a strong concern in the area of food service. I hope that their efforts as well as ours will bring about a quick solution to the problem. I am still in hopes that the students who are disgusted with the situation register disapproval with the present food conditions by participating in the boycott which will be held Wednesday."

the Technician

the student newspaper of North Carolina State University at Raleigh, N. C. 27607 | P. O. Box 5699 | Phone 755-2411

Vol. LXXI, No. 14

Friday, October 21, 1966

Six Pages This Issue

Boycott of Slater Food Service Scheduled For Wednesday



A stairway terminated on Yarborough Drive has been constructed by the Physical Plant in order to reopen the tunnel formerly connecting the Supply Store Mall and the Harrelson Hall area.

A one-day boycott of Slater food services on campus has been scheduled for Wednesday.

The boycott to emphasize the quality of the food served in the campus cafeterias was authorized Wednesday night by the Student Legislature in a bill which passed by a 43-4 roll call vote.

The bill passed Wednesday night was an amended form of a bill put before the legislature two weeks ago which did not specify a set length of time for the boycott. The boycott will be all day Wednesday.

Mike Cauble, president of the student body, urged all senators who voted for the bill to be present to help form student picket lines. This suggestion was included in the bill.

Twenty-five dollars was also appropriated to the Welfare Committee to publicize, the event.

The amended bill was a result of a meeting of the Welfare Committee Tuesday night with members of Slater and administration officials. The results of this meeting were given to the legislature as an introduction to its passage by Larry Blackwood, chairman of the Welfare Committee which did most of the background work for the bill.

A special meeting of the Campus Welfare Committee and various student government and faculty members was held Tuesday to discuss aspects of the controversial "Slater Boycott" bill due to come up for SG action Wednesday.

The discussion, led by Larry Blackwood, chairman of the Welfare committee, was attended by A. H. Clarke, director of the dining services of AFA Slater Food Services, and W. A. Scruggs, a regional representative from Slater. Also present were Ernest Durham, director of auxiliary services, and Dr. L. S. Winton, a member of the cafeteria advisory committee at State.

The purpose of the meeting was to present to the Slater representatives and the faculty the feeling of the student body concerning the food and service offered by the cafeterias here on campus. Focus of the attention was a bill calling for a one-day boycott of both Slater cafeterias.

Blackwood cited several examples of student complaints submitted to his committee. Included in his list was a feeling that at times Slater cashiers were rude and abrupt to the students. Also one student mentioned that he had overheard a cashier request the serving help to cut down the size of the portions of the food served.

"Perhaps the straw to break the camel's back is having to pay 11¢ for a pint of State dairy milk when private dairies in the city charge only ten cents," said Blackwood. He questioned why Slater could not follow suit on commercial prices.

As with most of the questions, Scruggs and Clarke promised that action would be taken as soon as possible. Milk prices were down to ten cents the following morning.

The question of having four managers in three years in Harris cafeteria was answered when Scruggs stated that "promotions and offers of higher salaries will not be ignored by

managers." He further added that State was not a "training ground" for managers, as it might appear.

Scruggs and Clarke promised an investigation into any and all discrepancies apparent in the food and service offered by Slater.

"The idea of replacing Slater with a state-run organization is simply not feasible at the prices now being charged to students," said Durham. This was in answer to a question concerning the feasibility of operating a system similar to that now in effect at UNC-CH in Chapel Hill. He noted that the prices in Lenoir Hall were recently raised 30 per cent, as indicated by a general upward trend in commercial food prices.

Durham and Winton summed up the general consensus of faculty opinion, as reflected by the Cafeteria Advisory Committee. They noted that the committee had presented a report to Chancellor Caldwell commenting that Slater's operation

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Pictured during the debate on the Slater Boycott Bill are Mike Cauble, SG president; Larry Blackwood, Campus Welfare Committee chairman and Jeanne Smith, SG secretary.

Freshmen Host State Coeds At Berry Dorm Reception

By DAIL TURNER

It's true. There really were girls having coffee in Berry Dormitory Tuesday night.

The girls were guests at an informal coffee hour held by the residents of Berry as part of the Living and Learning Experiment being conducted this year. Approximately 65 coeds attended.

At the beginning of the year, Berry's officers and counselors decided that it would be a good idea to invite coeds to one of their frequent coffee hours. They contacted the officers of the House Council of Watauga Hall and proceeded to make plans.

The reception was approved by University officials, but all the planning was conducted by students living in either Berry or Watauga.

According to Mike Busby, Berry counselor, the reception helped to bring the residents of Berry closer together, which is one of the purposes of the Living and Learning Experiment. He also noted that "All the boys really enjoyed it."

Barbara Brown, Watauga House Council president, said "It was a fine idea and we hope to do it again. Everyone enjoyed it."

"It was real good," according to engineering student Jerry Allison, especially since he "liked the girls."

"They were great" was Bill Fleming's opinion of the coeds. "All right" declared Ronny Berryman emphatically.

Gus Summers, Berry president, stated "Things like this will create a more informal atmosphere on campus. . . more freshmen need to do this

because they need to meet more people."

The boys were not alone in their exuberance over the reception.

"It was very nice. I went to a reception at Berry two years ago, but this one was much better," stated Jennifer Lawrence, a Watauga resident.

"It was great. I live off cam-

pus and it was a good opportunity to meet both girls and boys. Every dorm should have several," according to Livi Hassler.

Mrs. Lathrop, head residence counselor of Watauga, thought the reception was a "fine idea." She pointed out that, while she did not participate in the arrangements, she thought that the social was a good idea and should be continued.

IDC Suggests Dance On Berry's Pattern

The reception and dance held at Berry Dorm for Watauga coeds may be the forerunner of an entire series of dormitory-sponsored dances, according to Steve Bradford, publicity chairman of the Interdormitory Council.

The Berry dance was on a small scale, with only about 100 participants. However, Bradford indicated that a larger dance is being discussed among IDC leaders and officials in the west campus dormitories.

The proposals pointed toward a large dance, complete with a name-combo—the Embers were suggested—to be held using Harris Cafeteria as a dance hall.

Bradford indicated that although only tentative plans have been discussed at informal meetings, the primary obstacle facing such plans is money. "We would probably have to seek contributions from the residents of the dormitories

participating," he explained.

The ultimate goal of such a series of dances would be the promotion of spirit and enthusiasm within the individual dormitories, according to Bradford.

The IDC is interested in learning the opinions of resident hall students on augmenting the dormitory social life. In assistance, the *Technician* will conduct an opinion poll among dormitory residents.

Among other things, the poll, to be taken next week, will find what amounts students would be willing to contribute. The results of the poll will be printed in next Friday's *Technician*.

Correction Box

The Homecoming dance is Saturday and not on Friday of Homecoming as was listed in the October 18 issue of *The Technician*. There will be an IDC-Union dance that Friday featuring the Keys however the Monogram Club sponsored dance will be held on October 29 and not 28.

SG Proposes Extension Of Open House Period

October 24 through 29. Cauble urged all students to talk to the representatives.

An announcement of proposal was made that insofar as possible student identification cards will be recognized by all branches of the University as a result of the meeting of the Consolidated University Student Council which was held last week. The meeting was attended by Cauble and other student officials. This would mean that all events on any campus could be attended by any student of any branch as long as the room is available.

In the same meeting the possibility of a calendar change was discussed. The change, which would set the entire academic year early enough to have first semester exams before Christmas, should be backed by the faculty of each branch in order to make it feasible for the entire system to change, according to Dr. William C. Friday, President of the Consolidated University, who talked with the various student representatives present.

Cauble also announced an investigation of the Student Supply Store organizations on each of the four campuses. The students from UNC at Chapel Hill and a preliminary study has already been made. The studies will be on profits and their use, as well as the general Supply Store setup.

Student Activities Fees will go up \$10 per semester beginning next semester according to Cauble. The majority of the sum newly appropriated will be for the new student union to be begun in the near future.

Cauble went on to commend Bob Phillips on the streamlined handling of the All Candidates Meeting and the fall election

Although the Slater Boycott was the predominant issue of the Student Government Legislature Wednesday night, bills and the president's report also highlighted the full night of business.

Legislation for the evening included an emergency bill as a recommendation to allow the Homecoming Open House in the dormitories and other housing areas to be extended from noon until six o'clock on October 29, excluding the time of the game.

Reasons given in favor of the bill included the facts that dates who will be brought up for the game will be housed a great distance from the campus and that there is a lack of places to take a date from the time of the game until time for the evening's entertainment. The voice vote showed a clear majority and the bill passed. The recommendation was directed toward the Housing Department, according to the bill.

After extensive discussion into the financial status and worth of the project, a bill was defeated which would have appropriated \$158 to the Caving Club toward the purchase of safety equipment.

Brought up for first reading was a bill introduced by Merry Chambers and Whitfield Lee which would appropriate \$155 for the publication of insurance information brochures for seniors. The brochure, which was to protect seniors from unscrupulous peddlers and inform them on the insurance policies and sales, will be presented to the legislature in its next meeting on November 2.

In his presidential report, Cauble announced that State will play host to several Peace Corps members who will be on campus for Peace Corps week

procedures which are in his charge.

Bill Lawton, senator and reading clerk for Student Government, was elected to the legislature to the position of representative to the Judicial Board of Review for SG.

Wes McClure, treasurer and chairman of the Budgetary and Finance Committee, presented the treasurer's report which foundation of any governmental stated that until the second agency.

SP Will Charter Buses For State Men and Dates

The Student Party will charter buses for students and their dates to the Homecoming game with Virginia on October 29 if there is enough student interest.

Walter Wilkinson, SP Floor Leader, said that there will be two sets of buses. The first buses will leave the Coliseum at 11:30 for the girls schools. The second set of buses will depart at 11:45 to go directly to Carter Stadium.

The bus fare to the stadium will be \$.75 per person and \$1.25 per couple. There is a possibility that the Athletic Department will subsidize the cost of the buses. If there is a subsidy on the cost of the buses, the price of the fare can be reduced, noted Wilkinson.

The buses will be chartered from the Raleigh City Coach Line. Wilkinson said that there will not be any extra regular city buses running to the stadium.

Students can sign up for the buses at the Union Information Desk next week through Thursday.

Wilkinson noted that there are several advantages in taking the buses to the game. The buses will receive special attention from the patrolmen directing traffic. There will be special parking at the games, and the buses will be the quickest means of transportation to the game. The buses will return to the campus after the game.

The Technician Lies?

Student Government has succeeded in making this newspaper a purveyor of lies. Despite our sincere promises and predictions in last week's editorial columns, the legislature has passed the Slater boycott measure.

Admittedly, we were somewhat surprised—and, at the same time, not a little bit pleased. The promise that SG would defeat the boycott bill was accompanied by an expression of regret at the fact. Since it is no longer fact, there exist no regrets—only hopes.

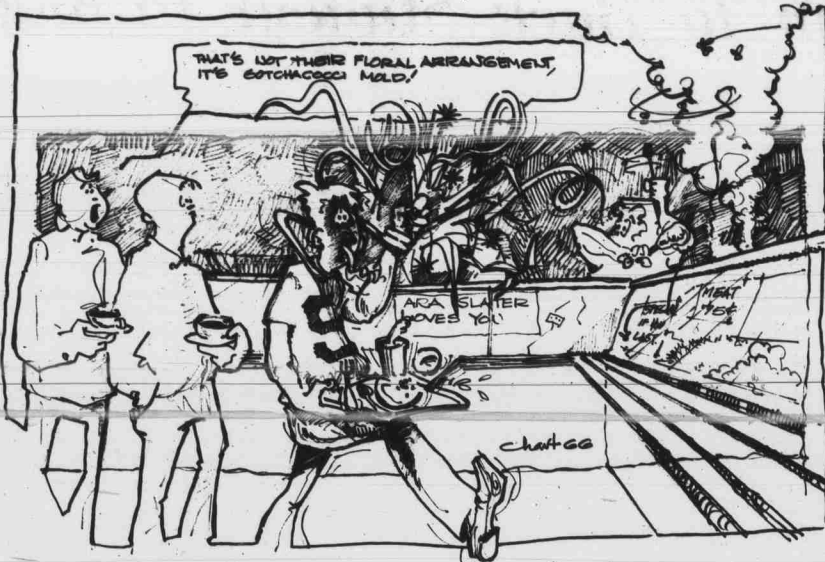
The hopes hinge on the amended bill which the senators overwhelmingly passed. It calls for a one-day boycott of Harris and Leazar cafeterias, picketing at the dining hall sites, and a publicity campaign to bring the issue home to the students. These worthy efforts are designed to make the gripes and complaints of the student body felt within the ARA Slater organization, and felt in the place where it hurts most—the pocketbook.

Student Body President Mike Cauble believes that a loss of \$1500 will be incurred by the food service chain during the one-day demonstration. This figure is based on an average income of \$3000 per day at the two cafeterias of which more than ninety-five percent is operating expenses which will continue despite the lack of customers—lights, labor, heat, etc. Boarding plan subscribers will have payed for all meals that day whether consumed or not, hence the \$1500 loss. This line of reasoning depends, however, on near 100 percent support from the student body. Senators will be leading the picket lines around the dining halls. Picketers will be trying to enlist the support of any who might ignore the boycott and thus dull its effect.

Refusing to patronize the Slater-run dining halls for a single day is bound to be a little inconvenient for some students. That is why it is so important to realize the benefits that this sacrifice can yield. Top management in the Slater food service chain is already casting heated glances toward the local managers. Other Slater-managed cafeterias in the state prove very satisfactory to the student bodies they serve. There is no reason to believe that the same condition cannot exist here—that is, as soon as the right people are aware that the State student will settle for no less. An economic boycott, a stab at the pocketbook, can accomplish just this point.

The student body must stand behind student government to achieve success. The senators have proven their mettle by plunging headlong into the fight for the rights of the student's stomach. It is now the fight of the student body.

Do not eat at Slater Wednesday—suffer if you must on Tuesday and Thursday, but let Wednesday stand as a monument to acid indigestion. Back the boycott.



A Few Questions Are Answered

People are continually calling newspapers and asking questions like, "Where can I pay my traffic fines?" (in Holladay Hall) or "What did I do with my gray socks?" (try the third drawer from the top on the right.)

Some student newspapers even run regular columns every week, or year, or whatever, to answer questions students ask about their school.

Never ones to miss a good bet, the reporters of The Technician set out last week to answer some questions about State.

A breathless textile student asked the first question: how could he get from his class in David Clark Labs to his class in English in ten minutes? That was a real toughie and we could not answer it. After contributing a nickel toward a pair of track shoes we took our leave, wishing him good luck.

The next question was easier. Humbert Humbert, a freshman, wanted to know why coeds did not smile when he passed them. We consulted and gave two possible answers: (1) either

the coeds are getting that hunted feeling from being outnumbered by nine to one or (2) Humbert, you may be a loser.

A little later a morose looking student asked us: "Whatever happened to Sembower's?" We couldn't tell him and asked him where we could buy a good sci-fi book for ten cents. He didn't know anyplace, so we left. Later we found that this student had been arrested by the Raleigh police. He threw a brick through Keeler's window and was found at 2 a.m. trying to sell a stack of used science fiction paperbacks to an imaginary clerk in the store. He was sent to Dix Hill for observation where he slashed his wrists.

Yet another student wanted to know: "What happened to Harrelson Hall?" He was sitting on the porch at the Union at the time, where he pointed out that nothing could be seen where Harrelson Hall formerly stood. We immediately observed that he was correct and strode forth to investigate.

The haze was pretty thick, but we discovered that Harrelson Hall actually was still there when we ran into it. By now, however, the Union had disappeared.

This very difficult problem caused a great deal of head-scratching until we went to see Professor Wiley Coyote in the ecology department. He explained that the combination of different colored and textured materials between the Union and Harrelson combined with sunlight set up a reciprocal diffraction of light in a diaxial, uniform pattern of electro-static "energy-packets" discharge which filters out all but ultraviolet rays coming from Harrelson to the Union. So there.

The last question was from a cute little girl with a rose-bud mouth who was skipping rope behind Burlington. She said her name was Daisy Clover, and she wanted to know how many bricks there are in the sidewalks on campus.

We'll let you know next week, Daisy, just as soon as we finish counting. One, two, three, four, (ooh, a crack in my back already) five, six...

—by Tom Whitton and Harry Eagar



Have you ever made a boast and then found that you could not back it up? I found myself in that dubious position last week. In an earlier column I boasted that if any veteran needed any help or aid, he should contact me. Well, one vet of about 21 years of age came to me with a legitimate request. As soon as I heard his request I gathered all of my meager resources together and set out to satisfy this young man. I must admit, however, that I have failed. I just cannot make grits like his mother used to make.

by Larry Stahl

The State Veterans Association has informed me that they will be having a meeting tonite. It will be a closed meeting and will be held in a rather secluded spot. This sounds like one of those social gatherings that they occasionally have. Since I have become the quasi-voice of the Administration, I asked these gentlemen if they did not think that this was quite a waste of time. They assured me that before all the "coffee" is consumed most of the major problems of the world will be solved or resolved. Veterans, this organization must be a good thing.

I noticed in a recent issue of this great, bi-weekly journal of truth that the Reverend Phillip Cato is very concerned about the lack of cultural coverage in *The Technician*. I feel that I must take exception to this. The great cultural event of the year in North Carolina was covered at great length by the paper. I am speaking, of course, about the State Fair. Looking back through last week's editions, one could see the KKK booth (without loudspeakers), the John Birch booth, the hell drivers, and the Gardner and Cooley booths. If you couple these with the strip show coverage, you can see that a conscientious effort was made in the interest of culture; and if that is not culture, I would like to know what is.

G. I. Bill enrollees pay attention. The Veterans Administration has informed us that the school must certify your enrollment before you can receive your first check. Two copies of the Certificate of Eligibility must be presented by the veteran to the school.

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New Issues From THE UNION

O.K.I., O.K.I. The Pakistani Student Association did not present Pakistani Days at the Union this past weekend. Yes, it was reported in this column that the Pakistani Days would be the weekend of October 14, but that is the way things go sometimes. The copy was turned in to this office correctly, but the halfwit who writes this column copied the date wrong. It is the kind of thing you dream about when you have nightmares.

In any case, the Pakistani Days will be held this weekend in the Union. All of the events will be held as stated last week, they will simply occur one week later. Tickets for the Sunday night banquet are now on sale at the Union Information Center for \$1 each.

On Thursday, November 7, a concert will be held in the Union of more than special interest to the State man. The Salem College Woman's Choral will present a combined Concert with the men of the State-Varsity Glee Club.

This is the second of these concerts, conceived last year by Paul Peterson, the Salem director of music, and J. Perry Watson, State's Director of music. The program will consist of numbers done by each group separately and several numbers done together in eight part harmony.

There will actually be two concerts. On Monday, November 21, the men of the Varsity will travel to Winston-Salem to present a similar program at Salem College. This is one of the rewards for those long hours of practice put in by the men of the Varsity.

The girls of the Salem Choral, some 50 strong, present an enchanting and appealing program in their own right. Most of them are music majors, and know how to deliver their message to the audience. The November 17 program will begin at 8 p.m. in the ballroom of the Union. Come early and get a front seat.

Campus Canvass

by Bob Spann

Fall elections are rapidly approaching. On November second, State students will go to the polls to exercise their inalienable rights as students: to select their representatives to the legislative body which represents them in the University community. Granted, only freshmen and graduate students will be involved; but, their actions will reflect the feelings of a majority of the student body toward its form of government.

Nothing is improved in a community or a college unless its residents do something to encourage the correction of faults. SG can become a more effective force on campus if students take an active interest in both the elections and the later actions of their elected officials. As an example of what elections can mean to the student body, we cite the following news from a nearby campus.

"Sixty, that's right, sixty, freshmen were nominated for three freshmen senate seats. And freshmen senators can't even vote. Sixteen were nominated for freshmen class vice president, and thirteen were nominated for freshmen class president."—The Gamecock, University of South Carolina.

Monsoon season, which the Charlottesville community recently experienced in the form of millions of inches of rain, left a belated but noticeable mark at the University.

For the past week, the bells of the University Chapel have failed to ring.

According to Dean Raymond C. Bice, a member of the Chapel Committee, the chimes are housed in a dehumidified enclosure. During the heavy rains of the past few weeks, an abundance of moisture was deposited on the transducer which regulates the frequency of the bells, and the humidity had a distorting effect on the chimes. The transducer could not correct the problem. Thus, the bells had to be shut off.

Cheer up! No bells at all are better than distorted bells, says Dean Bice. Hopefully however, the chapel bells will be repaired within the next ten days.—The Cavalier Daily, University of Virginia.

CONTENTION

To the Editor:

On Tuesday evening, October 11, I visited the Ku Klux Klan booth at the North Carolina State Fair. While there I inquired about the recent beatings of students at the Durham Klan rally. A Klan official became very angry at my questions, answering with derogatory statements. For example, he stated that one of the students who was beaten deserved what she got. Why? Because she was from the University of California.

I later attempted to photograph the Klan booth (as I had many other features of the fair). The same Klan official had costed me outside of the booth, and threatened me with a beating, yelling "I haven't beat up a nigger all week" and added that he was very eager to beat up someone. By this time I was surrounded by 15-20 persons who made various remarks such as "nigger lover". I was able to leave safely because an SBI plainclothesman interceded.

Whatever the reasons for the Klan's representation at the Fair, there can be no justification for their tactics of threat and intimidation. I refuse to believe that the people of North Carolina approve of violence and intimidation by any group.

It has been chiefly our fearfulness and apathy rather than any real power of the Klan itself which has enabled the Klan's methods to be effective. Without public fear, the Klan's threats become empty.

Paul Seder Durham

The Parties Expand The Issues

by Jim Bailey

UP Vice Chairman

At the UP's first planned party meeting on Sept. 16th, all the "old Joe's" got together to welcome each other back, and then the group settled back in their old Kennedy rockers, lit up that favorite cigar, and began to discuss the business at hand—"How to win friends and influence people."

The basic issues which seemed to be arousing the interest of many of the students were discussed, such as the tunnel problem, the traffic issue, etc. It was the consensus of the group that each issue be investigated so the UP, "Johnny on the spot" with his winning ways set out on his far-flung journey into the mist of the "fire-breathing dragons." Larry Blackwood was "that UP on the go" in the tunnel issue; and, he even managed to initiate a solution by 4 o'clock on Wednesday when it was opened. Halleluiah! However, before this time, the UP held a very worthwhile convention with the nomination of candidates and the adoption of a reasonable and comprehensive platform (of which the tunnel was a major part). There were also many other important issues, some of which are discussed here.

One of the issues which was emphasized was an investigation of the Student Supply Store prices. The primary reason for it was to inform the students of the breakdown of profits. The results show that the profits are split between scholarships and grant-in-aids in the athletic program.

Another point was the no-test policy after the Homecoming and All-Campus weekends. The reason for the Party declaration rests with the improvement of social activities. This

measure is to encourage students to attend social functions in greater numbers without the worry of quizzes on the days immediately following. Jane Chamblee is the "UP behind the scenes" here. She has been advised by a professor that the best way to handle such action is through the Faculty Senate, to have a senator from each school to meet with his faculty senate representatives in order to pursue the issue most effectively. This, he says, will get much better results than passing a bill in SG recommending such action before the faculty has been approached. This measure will not be accomplished by Homecoming, two weeks away, but the possibilities for its passage in the future are very likely according to Chamblee.

Finally, the Slater Food situation is of deep concern to the UP. Larry Blackwood (UP) investigated the food service and introduced a bill urging a boycott which was passed Wednesday night. This bill was passed after the Legislature essentially rejected a proposed Student Party plank of state-operated cafeterias on the grounds that: 1) the state-operated cafeterias at Carolina lost over \$80,000 last year; as a result, prices have skyrocketed; 2) Slater as a national organization can buy in mass at a lower wholesale price than state; 3) the state can not lay off workers during summer as can Slater, instead, state employers must receive a higher minimum wage. With the boycott, SG is giving the student an opportunity to express his opinion of the food and service. As a result of UP's action in proposing this measure, Slater has already lowered some food prices and a strong movement is underfoot to improve food services on this campus.

by Charles Frazelle

SP Platform Committee Chairman

We of the Student Party of North Carolina State University feel that, due to the varied issues included in our platform and the vital importance of these issues to the student body, an attempt should be made to clarify these points as completely as possible.

This upcoming election is primarily to select freshmen senators and class officers but its significance can not be limited to this purpose alone. Student government is almost equally divided between the two campus political parties. Each has two major executive officers and approximately the same strength in the legislature. The results of this election will, to a large extent, determine which party will form the guidelines for the endeavors of our campus government for the entire year.

Each plank of the Student Party platform has been a result of careful consideration and deliberation by members of the party. The issues are designed to form a positive approach to meeting the immediate needs of the entire student body. Although there are certain planks that apply more to one group of students than to another, collectively the platform affects every aspect of campus life.

One of the planks found in the SP platform involves an issue which has been a point of controversy for a number of years. This is the reinstatement of undergraduate pictures in the Agromeck. Due to contracts, it has been impossible to effect any changes in the format of the yearbook until this year. The Student Party therefore proposes that after this year the Agromeck include the pictures

of all undergraduates.

The reasons for this proposal are obvious. The Agromeck is financed by a portion of the general fees paid by every student. In essence, it is compulsory that every student buy an Agromeck. What purpose does an annual serve if it does not include you and your classmates' pictures?

Another plank in the SP platform which involves an increasing number of students is concerned with the limited amount of space on campus allotted for parking of motorcycles and scooters. The new ruling which prevents freshmen from registering cars on campus, together with the growing popularity of two-wheeled motor vehicles, has resulted in over-crowding of present facilities. There has been no addition to space allotted for motorcycle parking to correspond with the additional vehicles being operated. The situation around Sullivan Hall is an example. Students must park their motorcycles on the grassy hill between Sullivan and Dunn Avenue. This results in dozens of illegally parked vehicles. The Student Party feels that space around dorms is not so limited that adequate parking for motorcycles can not be provided.

Also, the Union building, as the center of student activities, should be provided with time-limit parking for students during all hours of the day.

The importance of this freshman election can not be overemphasized. Each of you has the chance to voice your opinion. The Student Party will continue to present its program to you in the remaining issues of the Technician before the election.

the Technician

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Represented by NATIONAL EDUCATIONAL ADVERTISING SERVICES, 18 East 50th Street, New York, N. Y., agent for national advertising. Second Class postage paid at Raleigh, North Carolina 27602. Published every Tuesday and Friday by the students of North Carolina State except during holidays and exam periods. Subscription rate is \$5.00 per school year. Printed at the N. C. State Print Shop, N. C. State University, Raleigh, N. C.



Passion, Drama, Highlights Ballet

by Mary Radcliffe

Technician Features Editor



One of the American Ballet Theatre dancers demonstrates grace and beauty of the art in recent production in Reynolds Coliseum. (Photo by Hankins)

The lights dimmed, the curtain drew back, and the shadowy forms of dancers dressed in costumes of white illusion floated on to the stage.

The occasion was the appearance of the American Ballet Theatre. The Theatre performed in Reynolds Coliseum Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday nights under the auspices of the Friends of the College.

The first part of the program was the musical-opus, *Les Sylphides*, by Frederic Chopin. The dancers gave the illusion of actually floating on the stage, as they moved in perfect unison to the soft strains of violins. The multitude of dancers in the

background added a "ring of white" as the light reflected from their costumes.

The performers danced from a Nocturne to a Waltz to Mazurka and continued on and on. Changes were made with ease, both in music and choreography. Special mention should be made of the Pas de Deux done by Janet Mitchell and Paul Sutherland. The couple moved in perfect unison, the movements of one matching movements with the other.

The first part of the program finished, and received the applause it well deserved.

The second part of the program, *Fall River Legend*, was suggested by the famous Lizzie Borden case. Its purpose, as stated in the program, "was to explore the passions that lead to a violent resolution of the oppressions and turmoils that can beset an ordinary life."

The story of Lizzie Borden concerns a young girl who kills her stepmother and father with a hatchet. She is convicted by the jury of her townspeople and hung.

The dramatic passions and emotions that surround this let

story are amply presented by Sallie Wilson. It is amazing to watch Miss Wilson's face as she undergoes the various emotions of sorrow, hatred, repentance, and agony. The hand movements and choreography all contributed to the drama. The music was just as intense and passionate as the dancers. The entire audience seemed to be involved in this young girl's struggle against the forces of evil.

The third part of the program, *Etudes*, traced the story of ballet from the five basic steps to the epitome of the art. *Etudes* was "a pictorial representation of the work which must be accomplished by dancers through the long and difficult climb which brings them to the top where they arrive at the fullness of their art and technique." The music of Czerny was used to accompany the demonstration. This study was interesting, even if it was a bit tiresome and involved for the ordinary observer of ballet, who cannot be expected to understand all of the true art of ballet.

Conductor Milton Rosenstock most always in unison. The beauty of the American Ballet Theatre will long be remembered in Raleigh.

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Performers Capture Audience For First Night of South Pacific

by Larry Stahl

Bravo! Encore. Encore. Magnificent. No plaudits was to great for the cast of *South Pacific* at the Raleigh Little Theatre Wednesday evening. Rogers and Hammerstein's musical was given the highly professional acting and direction that is demanded by the score and script.

Harry Callahan, who directed the play, must be commended for the obvious polish and professionalism that the cast displayed on opening night. Callahan, who also designed the set, earns further praise for his taste and ability to make the audience feel at home in a tropical isle.

Janice Ardell (Nellie Forbush) captured the audience's heart with her performance. Mrs. Ardell is blessed with a fine voice and stopped the show with her "Honey Bun." "I'm in Love With a Wonderful Guy" was also a highlight of the performance.

Jay Gervasi portrayed Emile De Beque, the aristocratic French planter, in a manner that gave his role much legitimacy. Gervasi is a student of her range, "Ball-Ha" was warmly received by the audience.

The best performance by an actor was given by Roland

Lashley in the role of Luther Billis, the gold-bricking, wheeler dealer Sea-Bee. His scenes with the base Captain are among the funniest and best of the entire performance.

The choreographer, Jon Kovach, has done an excellent job. The dance numbers by the chorus as well as the solo numbers are well mapped and suited to the cast.

If you want to spend an "Enchanted Evening" go to the RLT. *South Pacific* will run October 20-23, 26-30 and November 2-6, opera and this limited his impact in the up-tempo numbers. His "Some Enchanted Evening" suffered slightly from the French accent.

Wade Holland (Lt. Cable) made a very successful RLT debut. He brought an air of refreshing youth to the production, and his voice was excellent. Holland's "Younger than Springtime" was aided by his

youthful voice. Holland, a student at Broughton, is definitely a person to watch; you will be seeing more of him in the Raleigh area.

The difficult and demanding role of Bloody Mary was masterfully handled by Janet Southwick. Mrs. Southwick never misses a laugh line nor overdoes a line. Her only fault is the range of her voice. Despite



Janice Ardell as Nellie

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'Diversity' Keynotes Patterns Of Student Body's Studying

by Ralph Elledge

"Most of the time I study at my girlfriend's house, and then I study only if I have a quiz the next day," said one State student, when asked where he usually studied and how often.

This student, however, isn't the typical student at the University, it was found. Many, it seems, don't go anywhere near the girls or "boys" when it's time to "hit the books."

Several University students were interviewed about study habits. Among those interviewed were members of the different classes, fraternities, and dormitories.

Several students expressed opinions about different dorms and fraternities as to whether or not they were good places to study. It seems several dorms have bad reputations.

Gilbert Dunn, a freshman in Liberal Arts, indicated that the new dorms like Lee and Sullivan are better for studying than the older ones such as Bagwell or Berry. He changed dorms this year from Bagwell to Lee.

"When someone shuts a door hard in Bagwell, you can hear it echo down the hall. That goes

for almost any noise. I couldn't study, but now in Lee it is a different story," Dunn went on to explain.

Genevieve Sims, a sophomore, seems to think that Watauga is a bad place to study because "it's too noisy, people are always running in and out."

Susie Welch, a freshman in applied math, doesn't agree. She rates Watauga "fair," but admitted that it is noisy during the day: "after 11 o'clock at night it gets pretty quiet," she commented.

Many brothers seem to think that the fraternity houses are good places to study during the week. Some fraternities like Delta Sigma Phi have study hall hours from 7 to 11 p.m. on week nights.

Other fraternities like Sigma Nu and Tau Kappa Epsilon have rooms reserved in Harrison Hall for brothers who find they can't study at the house.

Most of the students study in their rooms, in the library, or in different lounges found around the campus. Seniors, honor students, and graduates, have the privilege of studying

in the stacks in the library where, according to Lorenzo Hilliard, a senior in applied math, "it is extremely quiet."

"Gort" Hill, a sophomore in mechanical engineering, is typical of the students interviewed. He studies for an "hour or two and then takes a 15 to 30 minute break."

Several, like Keith Huggins and David Cline study during what little free time they have in the day-time and on into the night.

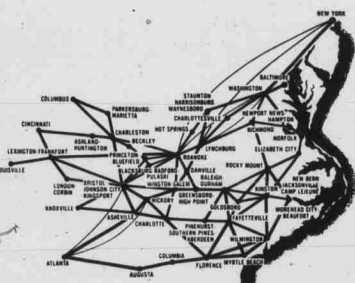
On the other hand, sophomore Len Hall and Sherman McNeil would rather sleep during that free time and study late into the night at 2 or 3 o'clock. It isn't very unusual to see lights burning all night in some dorms on the campus.

Linda Mitchell, a senior, believes that "once one gets in the habit of studying, there is nothing to it." Others are inclined to agree with her.

Oh poor freshmen, you have it rough. It seems to be the opinion among upper classmen that the first year is the hardest to assimilate "the studying habit."

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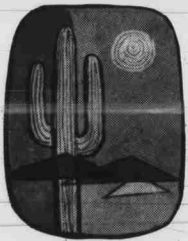
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Peace Corps volunteer Barbara J. Wylie of Ypsilanti, Mich., is an English teacher in Katmandu, Nepal. In her spare time she has begun an elementary school for the children of servants in her neighborhood. Normally these children, members of the "untouchable" class, would get little or no formal schooling.

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Marie Hornbein of Kent, Ohio, is a community development worker with the Corps. Here she chats with a group of women in one of the poorest districts in Brasilia.



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Peace Corps Seeks Realist, Not Idealist

by Mary Radcliffe

Technician Features Editor

"The Peace Corps is no place for an idealist; you have to face any number of disappointments, problems, and disillusionments," stated Joel Atkinson, Peace Corps returnee from Somalia.

Atkinson will be on campus October 24-28, for Peace Corps Week. He will be involved in recruitment among State students.

Atkinson, a graduate of University of Florida, spent his first year as a volunteer in a small town of 6000 people teaching English in an elementary school and adult evening classes, and was involved in the

establishment of a public library.

Atkinson stated that while on campus, the Peace Corps recruiters will be talking to classes, showing movies in the Union theater, and will have a booth on the lower level of the Union. The movies will be shown Sunday at 7 p.m., and Tuesday and Thursday at 7:30 p.m. The group will also appear as featured speakers at the Bar-Jonah Sunday.

In an interview concerning his peace corps experiences, Atkinson indicated that it was mostly an "individual experience; if you talk to another volunteer you will probably get an entirely different picture."

"My own experience included getting off a plane with no one to meet me, and not knowing too much about the language. I was sorta frightened. I didn't even know how to ask for a ride into town," Atkinson continued.

Atkinson indicated that Peace Corps volunteers are people first, then Americans. To illustrate, he cited an instance where one volunteer was involved in some local repercussions against Americans. When the volunteer began to fear for himself, he heard a small boy in the crowd shout, "That's not an American, that's my teacher."

"You can walk between the lines because you are working directly with the local people. A volunteer improves relations by not coming in the country as

an American, but as ourselves and winning acceptance as a person. Everything is done indirectly not as an American, but as a person."

Atkinson stated that a volunteer returning to America would probably be disappointed. "At the same time, you become more critical and yet more patriotic. This is because one can see the great potentialities of America."

Besides Atkinson, four other returnees will be on campus. Linda J. Park, from Pittsburg, N. J., was stationed in Santa Rosa in the Philippines. While there, she taught grades 3 through 6 (modern math) and worked with an in-service teacher training program.

Geri Deskin, Fayetteville, Ark., served in Venezuela establishing physical education programs in secondary schools. On the side, she held twice weekly English classes and taught swimming.

Lawrence Franke, Indianapolis, Ind., served in Iran as an agriculture instructor with projects such as poultry, sanitation, and rice demonstrations. Robert Graninger, Washington, D. C., served in Colombia as a volunteer in a Rural Community Action project. The overall project attempted to integrate existing resources with population's wants.

If interested, drop by the Union. They'll have you signed up before you know what happened.

'Wataugan', State Humor Magazine, Is Long Gone

by George Pantan

The *Wataugan*, State's bold and lusty humor magazine, died fifteen years ago.

Founded in 1926, the *Wataugan* was originally a sedate literary magazine, featuring short stories, poetry and book reviews. By 1930 a humor department was established, but the magazine was still basically literary.

In the following year, the *Wataugan* became a humorous-literary magazine. The editors believed that the new format "more nearly fit the needs and expressions of the students."

By the mid-thirties the *Wataugan* was recognized as being "among the best college magazines in the nation." The magazine was published six times a year, and it had a color cover and several pages of color national advertising.

The magazine began to stress jokes, cartoons, and sex in 1935. This year also saw the beginning of a friendly feud between the *Wataugan* and *The Technician*. This feud would last until the death of the magazine.

One of the favorite features of the *Wataugan* was its parodies of national and campus publications. *Time* and *The Technician* were favorite targets of the *Wataugan*. Also the magazine ran a parody of the *Southern Engineer* which was called the *Southern Engi-Queer*.

In the late thirties and early forties, special editions were published. There was a "Virgin Issue" and a "Burlesque No.," and all were lustfully illustrated.

During the war, the *Wataugan* continued to amuse the college male with cartoons, some stories and both clean and dirty jokes. In 1943 the magazine received its first faculty advisor,

and oddly enough, publication was stopped for three years.

In 1947 the *Wataugan* got approval from the Board of Publications to publish a "literary magazine." The magazine was cleaned up due to an ultimatum issued by the College Publications Board and the Faculty Council.

This failed to stop the *Wataugan*. By the late forties the *Wataugan* was again "The Magazine for College Men." With a staff of 40, the magazine continued to grow.

In the last two years of existence, the *Wataugan* was voted the best college magazine in North Carolina by the North Carolina Collegiate Press Association. It also won first prize for the best short story in a campus humor or literary magazine.

In 1951 Chancellor Harrelson's Study Committee on Non-Academic fees recommended that the allocation of \$.75 from each student's fees for the *Wataugan* be dropped. The *Technician* noted that "in the report the committee found that the *Wataugan* had an almost uniformly poor record, and had reflected discredit upon the college."

Without the appropriation the *Wataugan* could not exist. There was a movement on campus to sell subscriptions to the *Wataugan*. However, this effort failed and the magazine died.

The *Technician* noted that the *Wataugan* "enjoyed a very widespread circulation and in all cases it was a reading circulation."

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Bill James Leads Pack In Defensive Secondary

by Harold Jurgensen

Bill James, co-captain of the Wolfpack football team, has been a stalwart on defense since his sophomore year, while also calling all the defensive signals for the secondary for the past two years.

During the second half of last season his play helped frustrate State's opponents so that passes were intercepted by the truckload as the Pack swept five games in a row.

In the last game of the season at Iowa seven aerials were snagged, a school record. Bill used his quick hands in personally stealing four passes and recovering three fumbles.

Part of his skill in this phase of the game stems from his experience as a quarterback in high school. The Greenville native led his school to the Eastern State Championship during his senior year and was selected as the Shrine Bowl quarterback.



Wolfpack co-captain Bill James is a terror in the defensive secondary, intercepted four passes last year.

Valuable Experience

His knowledge of what a quarterback calls in each situation has helped the State defense maul many an offense during the last three years.

Bill was recruited by defensive line coach Carey Brewbaker, yet this was hardly necessary, as he had always been a State fan. He "liked State and was impressed with the football staff." He never, he says, seriously considered any school but State.

Thrill At Hill

He remembers the 1964 Carolina game as the greatest thrill. That contest saw a heavily favored Tarheel team lose 14-13 to a State team that capitalized on every Carolina miscue.

That same year he ranked fourteenth in the nation in punt

returns.

State's near-perfect textbook win over Duke, 21-0, was his greatest thrill last year. "It's always good beating Duke," he said and indicated that he looks forward to tomorrow's clash with the Devils in Durham.

Family Man

Bill is a textile major who will graduate in January. He is married and has one son.

Bill is a leader on and off the field and a good ball player of whom coach Al Michaels says, "Bill knows and understands what we are trying to do at all times in the secondary."

(Editor's note: this is the last article in a two-part profile of State's football co-captains.)

Intramural Clipboard

This week was the next to last week of the intramural football season. The fraternities played on Monday, but the dormitory competition was rained out on Tuesday and Wednesday.

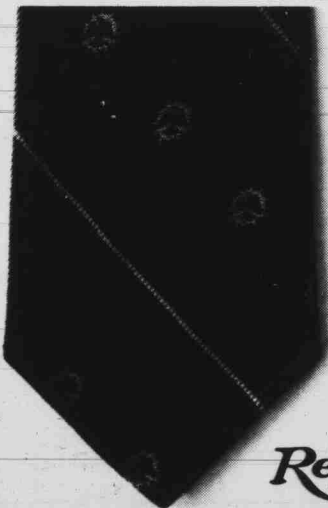
All the fraternity leaders remained in their positions except SAE, which fell from a tie for the lead in their division when they lost to the other leader, PKT. Winners were PiKA over Delta Sig, PKT over SAE, PKP over Sigma Pi, TeKE over SAM, SPE over Theta Chi, LCA over KA, Sigma Chi over Sigma Nu, and AGR over Kappa Sig. Three make up games were played, with Turlington winning over Owen #2, Sullivan #3 over Bragaw N #1 and Farmhouse over Kappa Sig.

Several problems came up in the scheduling of the opening week of volleyball, so the first games have been delayed until next week. The fraternity division opened last Wednesday. All volleyball matches are the best two of three games with each game being to 15.

Teams are now being signed up for the second annual Dixie Classic Intramural Basketball Tournament in the Intramural Office. The first round will be played November 14, 15, 16, and 17.

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Warren, Jenkins, Metts, Stec Lineup To Lead Wolfpack On Offensive Line



Steve Warren



Terry Jenkins



John Stec



Carey Metts

Sometimes when you are looking at line backs and long bombs during a State game, turn your eyes to these four men in the pictures.

They hardly ever score, these men who have the most obscure positions on a team—the interior offensive line.

Steve Warren is a six-foot-one, 215 pound junior from Lincolnton who may be the best offensive lineman in the conference, according to his coach, Bill Smalls.

Terry Jenkins is one of two seniors of the four. At five-foot-eleven and 215 pounds he is solid enough to hit hard. A capable performer either way, he specializes on offense this year. Terry is an education major.

John Stec is the only architectural design major on the

team. He also won All-ACC honors as a junior. His size, 195 pounds, is a handicap, but he more than makes up for it with speed and aggressiveness.

Soph Carey Metts is a transfer from tackle and Elon College. He was redshirted last year, but is now throwing his 220 pounds around at the critical pivot position. He is excellent at pass blocking.

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- R-B's THIRTY BOX: 30 pieces Broasted Chicken, Large Cole Slaw, 4 Rolls, Honey, French Fries or Broasted Potatoes. \$2.10
- R-B's WHOPPER TUB-O-CHICKEN: 24 pieces of chicken—"tub" or hot Chicken. \$4.75
- R-B's SUPREME FLOUNDER DINNER: \$1.75
- R-B's DELICIOUS JUMBO SHRIMP: \$1.25
- CHICKEN SNACKS: 2 pieces of Supreme Chicken, Cole Slaw, Honey, Roll and French Fries or Broasted Potatoes. 79¢
- R-B's "SUPREME PAK": 20 pieces Broasted Supreme Chicken, Honey Double Order French Fries or Broasted Potatoes, 4 Hot Rolls and Honey, Large Order Cole Slaw. \$5.00

Come By and Pick Up Your Menu. Open 10:30 A.M.—Close 9:00 P.M. (7 Days Week)

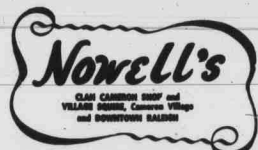
8 CHICKEN GIZZARDS OR LIVERS

Slew, Rolls, French Fries, or Broasted Potatoes. \$1.00 value

SPECIAL \$7.5

If students present I.D. card the supreme chicken dinner reduced to \$1.00. 1/2 chicken, slew, rolls, and honey.

SPECIAL CALL IN AND TAKE OUT SERVICE



The Hopsack Tradition by Hunter Haig



The virile multiply Hopsack, in new Heather tones, stems from the tried-and-true worsteds that for generations have been favored by tailors of authentic natural shoulder suits. Hunter Haig has selected this cloth with abiding respect for this tradition—conservation in the cut of the cloth, naturalness in the shoulders and in the waist, an unquestioned tastefulness throughout.

\$75.00

Hunter Haig For the traditionalist who is also an individualist



Slater Goes Back To Ten-Cent Milk

(Continued from Page 1) at the present time was "satisfactory." They noted that nothing presented at the meeting was a problem that could not be solved by Slater.

Winton did not offer a committee opinion on the proposed boycott. Durham did however,

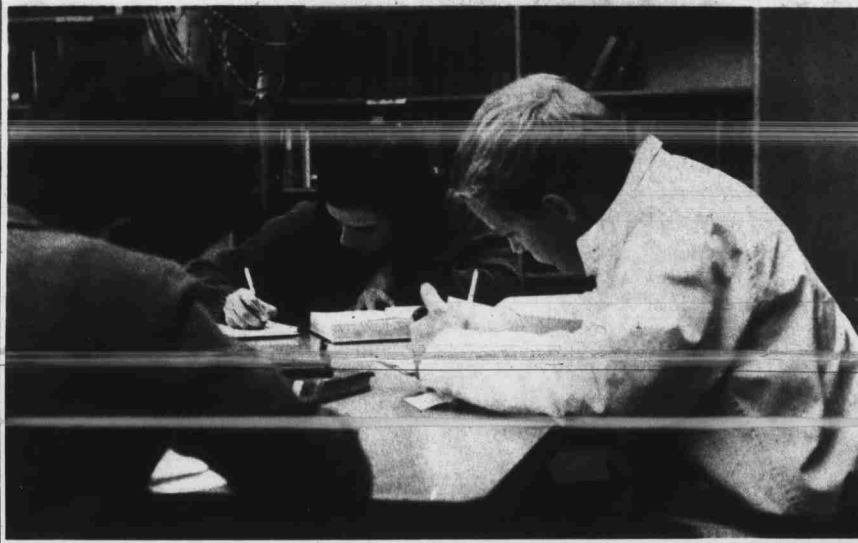
mention that a boycott at this time might have a possible detrimental effect on any legislation involving the acquisition of funds needed to finance an addition to Harris Cafeteria to handle the increased student load in that area of the campus. "This ought to be taken into consideration," he said.

Vet's View

(Continued from page 2)

In the first check the VA will pay the amount due at the end of September upon the receipt of the enrollment certification by the college. In most cases the first check will only be a portion of the usual monthly check since many schools did not have a full month's session in September. The veteran must certify his attendance at the end of each month to the VA, otherwise he will not be paid. The VA will mail payments to veterans on the 20th of each month.

Well veterans, the end of October is near. That means that midterms are near. Over in Viet Nam, Charlie is getting ready for another monsoon offensive. If you have a friend or a relative over there, now is the time to write them. Let our defenders know that someone is thinking about them and that their sacrifice is appreciated.



KEN - BEN

(Across from Library)

NEW SHIPMENT OF CONTEMPORARY CARDS

LARGE SELECTION OF BOXED STATIONERY

MEN'S UMBRELLAS — SEVERAL PRICES AND STYLES

RUSSIAN LEATHER COLOGNE

"Come on over to our side of the track"



*study --- a state of being ...
... of being tired ... of being sleepy
... and of being late to bed and late to rise*




WHO WAS NO. 8 ON THE "TOP DISCS" CHART LAST WEEK?

NOT
THE MAMAS & THE PAPAS
NOT
THE N. C. STATE FAIR
BUT

The Four Seasons

"SHERRY"
"BIG GIRLS DON'T CRY"
"LET'S HANG ON"
"WALK LIKE A MAN"
"CANDY GIRL"
"RAG DOLL"
"I'VE GOT YOU UNDER MY SKIN"

Appearing in Person

at 6:30, after the Duke-State game, Saturday

Duke Indoor Stadium

Tickets \$2.50 & \$2 at the door and the E-C Union

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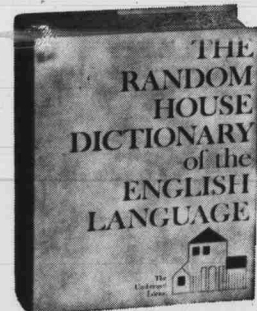
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