

Computer Prepares Schedules As Enrollment Passes 10,000



Computer cards are the issue at hand as enrollment reached 10,100 at noon yesterday. Dalton Harrison handles the cards which are the students' identity at registration time.

Departmental Growth Necessitates Division

The University's enrollment has reached 10,100 as of noon yesterday, with today the last day to register, according to Registrar Ronald C. Butler.

"This is the smoothest registration we've ever had," said Butler, who is Head of Registration and Records.

Any students who registered this week were charged the \$10 late fee which was established last spring. Butler pointed out that 270 students had been charged the penalty. Any student who felt he was unjustly charged the late fee was given the right to appeal, explained Butler. Despite this, over \$4,000 in late fees were collected.

The figure 10,100, which will not change more than 25 or 50, according to Butler, represents an increase of nearly 400 over last year's enrollment. This growth was consistent with the Department's expectations.

Over half of the student body registered at Reynolds Coliseum last Friday, when 5,534 students picked up their schedules. Saturday and Sunday saw 1,874 and 2,249 students register, respectively.

"The Coliseum part of registration has gone well for several years now. What really impressed me was the smoothness within the departments," commented Butler. Even the "drop-add" period is proceeding well.

The figure 10,100, which will

Butler emphasized that the only delay in the entire registration process is preregistration. "If all students would only preregister, we could all but guarantee them workable schedules."

Textile Dept. Receives New Contract

The Air Force has awarded a contract to the University's School of Textiles. Its purpose is to develop a new heat-resistant man-made fiber.

Dr. Robert W. Work, Director of Research of the Textiles Department, stated that, "Both civilian and military personnel will benefit from this project." Also, Work hopes to encourage the graduate education program in Textiles with this program.

The research program will be centered at State under Work's supervision. It will include study by Dr. James K. Ferrell, head of the Department of Chemical Engineering, and Dr. Carl Zorowski, associate head of the Department of Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering. They will be assisted by faculty members from other departments.

The primary aim of the group will be to develop high temperature fibers for spacecraft re-entry protection.

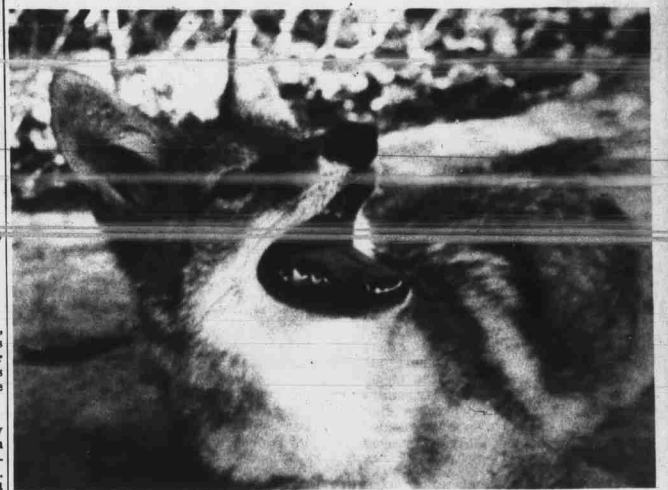
The contract was awarded by the Fibrous Materials Branch of the Non-metallic Materials Division of the Air Force Materials Laboratory at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base.

However, Work's main concern is to give attention and instruction for Fiber Science and to develop a strong doctorate program in fiber research.

To keep pace with its growing demands, the Department of Admissions and Registration split into two separate departments. The division was announced in this week's Official University Bulletin.

K. D. Raab will be Director of Admissions, with R. K. White and Mrs. E. E. Chandler as his assistants. Butler as Registrar will head the Registration and Records division. Assisting him will be E. G. Overton and C. P. Greyer.

Other organization changes in Student Affairs are as follows: Gerald Hawkins will direct the Department of Student Activities. Dr. Banks Talley, Jr., becomes Associate Dean of Student Affairs. Ronald Sheron replaces Dr. Kingston Johns, who resigned recently, as Financial Aid officer.



And Only Nine Days Left . . .

LOBO III, not yet the dynamic figure that he has been cut out to be is now resting quietly in his home about ten miles from Raleigh. The new mascot is only four months old and has been purchased by the student body as a whole at a cost of \$125. The remainder of the money collected by selling student shares of stock will pay for the shipping and upkeep of the wolf. Lobo III has a

heritage of two previous wolf mascots, one having died and the other having escaped. The wolf is being kept by his trainer B. L. Burnette, Chemistry warehouse manager. At present the new mascot is tame and friendly. He may not act the part of viciousness yet but the day of the Carolina game is yet to arrive.

BMOC's Attend D. C. Clinic

The Erdahl-Cloyd Union is sponsoring the second annual Washington Leadership Seminar this weekend, September 16, 17 and 18 in Washington, D. C.

The theme for this year's seminar is "Public Information in a Democracy." The group of 23 Campus leaders will meet with representatives of the Office of Economic Opportunity, the Justice Department, the Russian Embassy, U. S. News and World Report, and the Pentagon, as well as tour the White House, the Russian Embassy, and parts of the Pentagon.

According to Cliff Lowery, Special Projects Director for the Union, the Leadership Seminar is "designed to give dynamic training in leadership methods to those students in leadership positions on campus."

The group will depart from

the Union at 8 a.m. on Friday and return Sunday afternoon. This is the second leadership seminar of this type sponsored by the Union, and hopes are that it will be just as successful as the previous one.

Delegates to the Seminar include: Felix Blangney, President of the Union; Robert Boyette, IFC Vice President; Mike Cautable, SG President.

Campus-Crier

The general policy of campus crier notices is that no notice will be run more than two issues of the paper. Submitting a notice for publication will not insure its being published.

The MONOGRAM CLUB will meet in Room 11 of Carmichael Gym at 8:00 tonight. All letter winners are urged to attend.

THE N. C. STATE GRADUATE DAMES CLUB will meet Monday at 8 p.m. in room 256, Erdahl-Cloyd Union. All wives of State graduate students are invited.

The AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF AERONAUTICS AND ASTRONAUTICS is sponsoring a picnic Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. in Pullen Park. All Aerospace majors and interested freshman (dates included) are cordially invited.

All upperclass women and transfer women students interested in being rushed by Sigma Kappa sorority, please leave your name and local address in the Sigma Kappa mailbox at the Erdahl-Cloyd Union Information Desk by 6 p.m. Saturday, or contact one of the sisters by that time.

Over Two-thirds Of New Arts Tickets Sold

Over two-thirds of the 4,000 New Arts tickets available have already been sold. All tickets remaining on Tuesday will be made available to the general public.

State students are urged to buy their tickets at the Union main desk for \$3.50 per student or date as soon as possible. The price for the public will be \$5 each.

All students will be required to show current registration

cards when entering the Coliseum. No person other than a State student and his date will be admitted on a \$3.50 ticket. New Arts, Inc. is sponsored by the Interfraternity Council and the Erdahl-Cloyd Union. It will present six concerts during the school year including the Flatters, the Bitter End Singers, the two pianos of Derek and Ray, the Ramsey Lewis Trio, the Dukes of Dixieland, and the great jazz guitarist Charlie Byrd.

Miss CU Contest Now Taking Nominations

Nominations are now open for State's two representatives in the Miss Consolidated University (CU) contest. Entry blanks are available at the Union information desk and must be turned in by 12:00 noon Wednesday, September 21, at the information desk.

Only State students are eligible for nomination and entries may be made by any individual or campus organization. Contestants will be judged at an informal reception held in the Union on Wednesday afternoon from 3:30 to 4:30. Selection will be based on poise, personality, and beauty and the girls are requested to wear suits and heels.

Miss CU is traditionally crowned during half-time ceremonies of the State-Carolina football game. The Queen is chosen from representatives from each of the four branches of the Greater University. This year's CU festivities will be held in Chapel Hill September 24.

Other plans for the day will be completed at a CU Student Council meeting to be held in Greensboro this Sunday. Tickets for the game are available for the last time today at the Coliseum box office which is open from 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Dinner Theatre Opens

The Barn Dinner Theatre is located between Raleigh and Durham near the Raleigh-Durham Airport. This particular dinner-theatre, open since the first of June, is one of a

chain of theatres and play-houses located throughout the Southeast under the supervision of Howard D. Wolfe, producer. Professional actors circulate between these dinner-theatres every four to five weeks. Such plays as "A Sunday in New York", "Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter", and "Under the Yum Yum Tree" have previously played here.

By Larry Stahl

Manring, Gardner To Study Weather

Two North Carolina State University physicists recently joined an international team of scientists and engineers on the North Carolina coast to track a series of experimental space shots.

Dr. Edward R. Manring, internationally recognized for his studies of the upper atmosphere, and graduate student Jack A.

Gardner of Pasadena, California, who is finishing work on his doctoral degree in physics, are scheduled to participate in the tracking.

Originally scheduled for September 7, the initial launch which will be tracked by Manring and Gardner has had to be postponed several times because of poor weather conditions which limit visibility.

The team has been allotted a time period of one month in which to successfully complete their initial launch. If the launch has not occurred by then, the project will be scrapped.

The purpose of the project is to study high altitude magnetic and electric fields. Two rockets carrying barium vapor are scheduled to be fired from Wallops Island, Virginia by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

One of the rockets will be a Javelin, which will reach an altitude of 100 miles. The other will be a Nike Tomahawk, which is expected to rise 180 miles.

Ionized and neutralized barium gas will be released from the rockets. "The ionized gas will expand in the direction of the earth's magnetic field lines," explained Manring.

Scientists believe that the direction of the field lines can be determined fairly accurately by studying the ionized cloud.

Arthur Long's *Never Too Late* opened last night at the Barn Dinner Theatre.

The situation comedy revolves about a small town family and their reaction to the unexpected pregnancy of the middle-aged mother. The husband, daughter, and son-in-law are shocked and embarrassed while the ladies in the town are rather envious. The climax is unexpected and yet rewarding for all.

The comedy in three acts, was saved by Dave Poland's portrayal of the austere, middle-aged head of the family. Poland has the natural ability to deliver his seemingly dry lines with maximum effect on the audience.

A workman-like performance is rendered by Frances Marie Isbell as the expectant, middle-aged wife.

Jay Gould who directs the play must be given a great deal of credit for direction. Gould doubles as the foot-in-mouth son-in-law and keeps the audience of the edge of their seats with his lines. However, his overacting detracts somewhat from an otherwise glittering performance.

As for the remainder of the cast, just ignore them and watch the above three, and have a very enjoyable evening.

To the credit of the local managers, a quite enjoyable meal is served preceding the evening's performance and is included in the ticket price of seven dollars. This new form of theatre is apparently catching on across the country, and provides a very pleasant way to spend an evening.

Silent Week Ends Today

Fall Fraternity Rush Is Termed Most Successful

By Tom Whitton

To the incoming freshmen the word had been given. "Acquaint yourself with the fraternity system and especially with both the opportunities and responsibilities of fraternity membership."

The word was undoubtedly heeded as more than a thousand members of the freshman class descended "en masse" on the 17 fraternity houses here last week.

Under the leadership of the Interfraternity Council, the Greeks initiated the most ambitious rush program to date, lasting five days and terminating Sunday evening at seven o'clock.

A barbecue, complete with live entertainment, headed the list of activities for the new freshmen. It was held on the terrace of the Erdahl-Cloyd Union and preceded a concert by the Town Criers, five young men with a flair for any type of music.

Following the barbecue, the rushees were transported to "fraternity row" and down along Hillsboro to off-campus houses for a collective open house. At this time the freshmen met the fraternity brothers first-hand and were introduced to the fraternity way.

Open house continued through Saturday evening at midnight. During this period the freshmen were feted at banquets and treated as guests-of-honor at combo parties at each house.

All rush chairmen with whom *The Technician* talked were enthusiastic about the outcome of this year's rush program. With only one or two exceptions all praised the efforts of the IFC in their preparations and publicity, the one problem that has haunted rush programs in the past. The IFC mailed to each incoming male freshman a brochure entitled "Thoughts on the Fraternity Way" in which the fraternity system and its aims were explained.

Attendance of rushees at the houses far exceeded the previous year's estimates, with some houses entertaining 700 to

800 freshmen. The shuttle from the barbecue was perhaps the largest factor leading to the increased number of participants. "The buses helped quite a bit," commented Van Donnan, Lambda Chi Alpha vice president.

The chairmen were lavish with their praise of the rushees conduct and interest concerning fraternity life. Donnan stated that he was "thoroughly impressed with the questions they (the rushees) asked." The brothers felt that all the boys were sincere and interested in rush and in dispelling the somewhat prejudiced view held by others less informed than the "first" men themselves.

Most of the rushees visited two houses that they were particularly interested in, and visited the house of their choice several times, some going over two and three times a day.

It was thought that the bus service might have had a detrimental effect on those houses not on Fraternity Row, but a check with these houses indicated that this was not the case. Alpha Gamma Rho, located at 2304 Hillsboro Street had well over 400 rushees.

Since 7 p.m. last Saturday, silent week has been in effect. During this time no rushee can communicate with a fraternity man. This gives the rushee time to decide whether or not he wishes to pledge a particular fraternity. All bids have been sent out from Peele Hall and must be answered by five o'clock today.

Freshmen who pledge this week must wait until the first semester's grades have been recorded before officially joining a fraternity. Upperclassmen may pledge and join at any time after they have been accepted and completed pledge training requirements.

And how did the rushee feel about Fraternity Rush, 1966? "All the guys were really great," was the comment from Tony Leonard, a freshman in Textiles. Gary Harris' reply was typical of the rushee reaction when asked by *The Technician* what fraternity brothers had done for him. Gary chuckled. "What haven't they done?" Obviously fraternity rush 1966 was a success.

Every Silver Lining Has Its Cloud!

One thing there seems to be total agreement about among State students this year is the dreadful nature of the parking dilemma. The most dreadful part of all is that we must all cheer up soon, for it not only could, but most certainly is bound to, get worse.

Residents of Lee, Sullivan, and Bragaw are outraged to find that they have ten dollars worth of permission to park on campus glued to the "right corner of the windshield in a conspicuous place," and yet when returning from the ten o'clock run on the Char-Burger or the Barn they find no parking place within a quarter of a mile of their rooms. The Housing Department has been good enough to allow them to park in other, formerly restricted areas (such as Doak Field or behind the gym) but this has not soothed their ills.

Off-campus students are also finding life one big game of hide-and-seek each time they drive onto campus for a class. To be sure, Doak field is as spacious as a fellow could want; and, it is naturally so, since it is as much as half a mile from a great number of academic buildings.

But, despite these inconveniences and problem situations, the worst is yet to come. When construction gets under way on the high-rise, three-dorm complex in front of Tucker and Owen, several hundred spaces now enjoyed by Bragaw, Alexander, Turlington, Owen and Tucker residents will disappear behind brick and barricades (and go off to that never-never land under the ground where all student parking goes when it's bad). As the mate to Sullivan completes the master set of gargantuan housing behind Bragaw, the now inadequate spaces for residents south of Lee will also be depleted—another couple hundred spaces will become suites one through twelve, first floor.

The planned student union scheduled for completion within three years is to be situated in the east bays of the Coliseum—in the process, inundating almost half of the parking adjacent to that building. And to think that these depletions in available parking are only the announced changes to be in effect in the next three or four years! By the time that the freshman class is ready to graduate the situation should reach the point where only graduate students and seniors may purchase parking stickers for the available parking—and all four of those spaces will probably be filled by 7:05 a.m. each day.

Many suggested solutions and improvements designed to help alleviate the tightening of the auto seat belt in preparation for longer, and longer searches. These plans have come forth resembling anything from high-rise parking decks built above and around the railroad tracks, to out-of-town parking lots at the western extremities of the campus in conjunction with high-speed shuttle service to mid-campus by monorail.

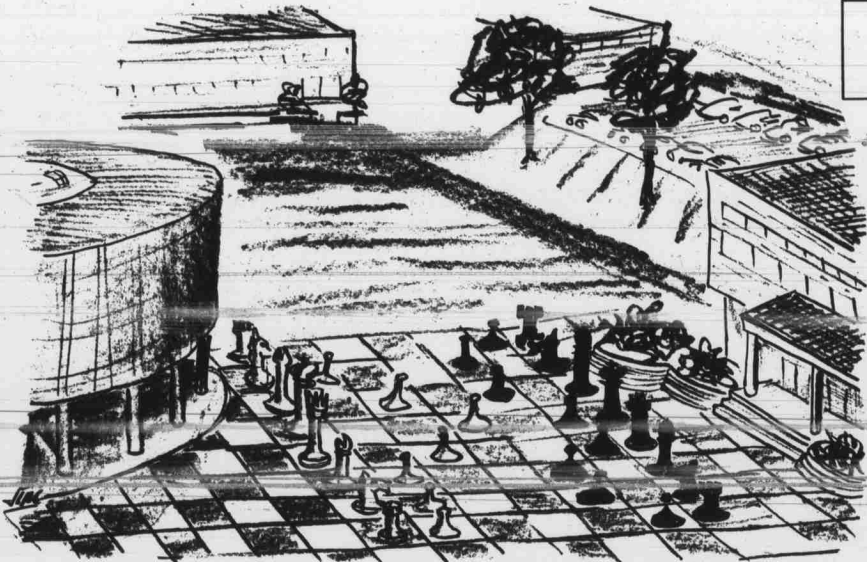
Ways to finance the changes and solutions are always the stumbling blocks. State appropriations cannot be spent on parking lots, so all additional space must be self-liquidating or bought by fees and fines paid by the users. People like the Carter's of Greensboro, A. E. Finley, or William Neal Reynolds are not prone to donate money for, nor appreciate being memorialized in the asphalt and white lines of macadam parking spaces.

The student body is therefore left with a very real, and seemingly insurmountable, problem. What can the student body do?

By complaining among themselves, the students can do nothing. By acting, through their student government, in a concerted effort towards the first small step in the creation of a sensible solution the students can both improve, however minimally, the car-parking problem and, more importantly, draw attention to the fact that a solution can be reached with proper help.

While the success which greeted a 1963 appeal to a Homecoming day crowd in old Riddick Stadium, a banner proclaiming "We Want a Stadium" (sic), cannot be expected for this effort, it is still certain the dilemma will not shrink without some action and expenditure on the part of those persons on the receiving end of the dirty old stick.

Students man your guns, dig into your pockets. Student Government make your plans, raise your hands. The worst is yet to come and you are the ones who will suffer. You can be the ones to benefit instead. All it takes is conviction, consideration, and action.



New Cafeteria In 1968?

by Pete Burkheimer

What possesses 500 people to stand in line waiting for a bout with indigestion?

The gastronomic situation at the west end of campus is intolerable. Breakfast, lunch, and dinner find students in lines stringing down the stairs at Harris Cafeteria. Similar lines form at the Bragaw snack bar. Is there nowhere for a hungry soul to enjoy a relaxed, pleasant meal on this part of campus?

Right now, the answer is no. And the future looks even poorer. What can be done to give a man a place to sit and eat? The answer is simple: Another cafeteria must be built. Sullivan Dorm adds 808 men to the load on already overburdened Harris. This construction of Boney will match this figure, and there are Carroll, Metcalf, and Bowen soon to rise in front of Owen and Tucker.

New Issues From THE UNION

by Jim Dalton

Maurice Williams and the Zodiacs will open the Union Dance series on September 30 when they play for the first of seventeen major dances to be held in the Union. The dance will begin in the Ballroom of the Union at 8 p.m. and is co-sponsored by the Union and the IDC. Maurice and his group played for one of the dances during the summer and were as well received here as they have been all over the state. The music will be loud and hot. If it is your style, come and enjoy yourself. Admission is to State students and dates, couples only, and there is no admission charge. I.D. cards will be checked.

Be sure to buy your New Arts tickets if you have not already done so. There are only 4,000 of these tickets and they are selling fast. Sales of the \$3.50 tickets are to students only and admission is by ticket and your current registration card. Tickets at \$5.00 each will be sold after September 20 to townspeople and other non-students.

The New Arts schedule promises to be a good one this year, all of the performers but Derek and Ray have performed on campus before, and have been very popular. The series opens on Oct. 1 with the Bitter End Singers, a folk quintet, who have appeared both on the New Arts Series and the Freshman Orientation Program earlier.

Bridge lessons and dance lessons will be taught in the Union again this year. Sign up now at the Union Information Center. There is also a possibility of offering p-1 lessons. (Whenever it is necessary to use four letter words which are objectionable to some, hyphens will be inserted to preserve the morality of the student body.) If you are a qualified p-1 shark and would like to take cue in hand and give lessons to the less fortunate, contact Lee McDonald in the Program Office. If you hesitate to ask about p-1 lessons you may refer to "Pocket Billiards."

The Craft Shop under the direction of Conrad Wisner will be also offering extra-curricular lessons for students this fall. Classes will be offered in Ceramics, Oil Painting, Photography, Woodworking, and Sketching. Both beginner and advanced classes will be offered. Registration is open now in the Craft Shop in the basement of the Frank Thompson theater.

SG is again sponsoring a dinner mixer at UNCG. This year the program features Dionne Warwick in concert on Saturday afternoon at 8:30 and a dance by The Embers at 8 p.m. in Elliot Hall. State students will be admitted only when accompanied by a UNCG date (male or female). There will be a reception in the Freshman dorms at 2:30 to allow you to meet the girl of your dreams (if she happens to go to UNCG). No students will be admitted stag, so you have an even chance of getting a date.

All international students and families are invited by Chancellor and Mrs. Caldwell to an Ice Cream Social on Sunday, September 18, at 3 p.m. in the Chancellor's garden at 1903 Hillboro street. Children are welcome. Come dressed informally, sport shirts are OK, neckties optional.

The International Committee will hold its first meeting on Thursday, Sept. 22 in the Union, this is an organizational meeting to plan for the coming year and all international students are invited.

Art Exhibits around the city are Drawings by James Spitzer and prints from the first ten years of space by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration in the Erdahl-Cloyd Union Gallery, and a one man art show by Mary Dainty in the Olivia Raney Library auditorium sponsored by the Raleigh Fine Arts Society.

Vu Van Thal, Vietnamese Ambassador, will speak at Graham Memorial Union at UNC on September 21 at 8 p.m. His topic will be the problems of the Vietnam situation.

On Thursday nights at 7:30 p.m., Duplicate Bridge will be played in the Union State Room. Master points and fractional master points will be awarded to the winners each night, so if you enjoy Duplicate Bridge, and play for blood, this is for you.

The Free Flick this weekend is the Academy-Award winning "To Kill A Mockingbird," starring Gregory Peck and Mary Bradham. Show times are 6:40 and 8:50 p.m. on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. Admission is free to you and your date upon presentation of your current registration card.

COSMOPOLITAN FORUM

by Gian Carlo Duri



SENATUS POPULUS QUE ROMANUS: BENEVENUTI! RICEVETE QUESTO CORDIALE SALUTO DAL VOSTRO AMICA GIANCARLINO IL QUALE SPERARE CHE VOI TUTTI ABBIATE AVUTO DELLE PIACEVOLI VACANZE E CHE AVRETE UN NUOVO ANNO DI STUDIO INTERESSANTE.

BIENVENUE ETUDIANTS STRANGERS! J'ESPERE QUE CETTE ANNEE SERA TRÈS INTERESSANTE POUR VOUS DANS VOS ETUDES ET DANS VOS AFFAIRES SOCIALES. ETUDEZ BIEN, AMUSEZ-VOUS BIEN, IT BONNE CHANCE AVEC LES FILLES.

BIENVENIDOS AMIGOS LATINA AMERICANOS! ESPERO QUE HAYAN VUELTO PLENOS DE ENERGIAS PARA ESTUDIAR Y PARA INCREMENTAR LAS RELACIONES INTERNACIONALES CON LAS CHICAS AMERICANAS.

WELCOME TO EVERYBODY: To the Chinese, the Indian, the Arab, the Latin, and to all those foreign students who come from more than fifty different countries to help make State what it is.

Many international clubs, associations, and organizations are prepared to continue working for you and your American friends to make your stay and studies more interesting.

In this University the "international" climate has already reached the level that may grant State the name of the most cosmopolitan university in the South.

Indeed hundreds of foreign students, about seven percent of State's student population, help in a very direct way to make this university known and appreciated throughout the world. In fact, State is the only one in the South which can count so many (future) leaders of so many different countries.

There are about 700 foreign students at State this year. Many of them are pursuing graduate studies and doing research works which will eventually benefit both this country, their own, and State.

During the last few years, the foreign students' participation in the social activities at State has increased greatly (i.e. the "International Nights" are some of the best social and cultural events in the Union).

A greater participation is foreseen this year in all areas of concern. Even in the political issues.

This column, for sure, will cover all subjects, from bathrooms to Vietnam. Any topic will have equal chance to be represented (and misrepresented, as my friend Paul Brant used to say).

The "Cosmopolitan Forum" is an experiment in subjectivity. In this case, of my subjective point of view on whatever I feel like writing about. Guest writers will be welcome, especially foreign students whom I wish to stimulate and encourage to speak out.

By speaking out I mean to expose freely an opinion without having to apologize for coming from a country where the American flag has been burned recently. We would rather have your point of view than your apologies.

Again, let me extend a welcome to all of the cosmopolitan students (including those from a certain country north of Mexico), and let me invite you to speak out as you please so that all of us will benefit from your version of world events.

This construction is not in the filmy tomorrow—all five of the new dorms will be finished within the sixties. This means 3700 new stomachs, and no way to fill them.

A new cafeteria is a must, and it must come soon. Slater Food Service has proposed a system of buses running from west campus to Leazar. This is ridiculous. First, it would be hopelessly cumbersome. This is taking the mountain to Mohammed. Second, it would only be a stopgap. There is no way for Leazar and Harris alone to handle the dietary needs of this campus satisfactorily.

Of course, no one in the upper echelons would disagree that we need a new cafeteria. The important thing is that we need one now. There is no point in waiting for a real crisis. Why not begin construction this June?

Where will the money come from? This insurmountable problem always accompanies any suggestions for new construction. Yet, it is pointless to say there is no money for such a project . . . the cafeteria will be built someday, so why must it be put off when construction costs are rising faster than the tempers of those who stand in the lines?

Where will the cafeteria go? Right in front of Lee. There is adequate space to build a cafeteria 300 feet long by 100 feet wide running north south between Bragaw and Lee. It would be perfectly located for residents of Bragaw, Sullivan, Lee, and Boney. It would free Harris to serve Owen, Tucker, Alexander, Turlington, and the three new dorms. The Red Barn is expanding; what are we waiting for?

Editorial Page Policy: Letters to the editor should be typed and must be signed. Column type editorial material is solicited from the student body at large for "The Sounding Board" (a ten dollar award each month will be given the author of the best work). Unsigned articles are by the editor.

A Brief History Of N. C. State

by Herodotus

America was discovered in 1492 by Dean Martin who sailed the oceans eleven in a ship-in-abottle. When the Dean set foot on American soil (the continent's name was taken from the song "Only in America" which was first recorded by Jay and the Andalusians on the Foresight label) he founded the West Raleigh School of Archaeology, Mid-Ventral Incisions, and Other Exploratory Diversions which we today know as North Carolina State.

So it is from these noble beginnings that ten thousand eager young patriots draw inspiration in their pursuit of a free, uninhibited and enlightening education. Free—that is to say, esoterically, unbound (without manila rope around one's ankles and wrists) and does not refer to the minor pecuniary donations requested of the anthropoids who attend State. Uninhibited—again—a less esoteric lesson, meaning conditions on plants and laboratory animals in labs and selected experimental farms and not upon the student body as a whole. Enlightened—this of course refers to the 40 to 200 watt lamps employed lavishly around the campus (the former size in classroom and living areas and the latter size behind the little selector windows on Coke and Pepsi machines.) Had Dean Martin, Ph.D., D.D.S., E.G.O., and F.F.A., en-

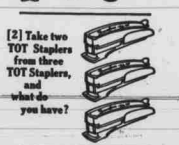
visioned the endpoint (for this indicator, a change from cloudy gray to Glidden's Autumn Gold, #24K) of his first acts, he would certainly have left us more than his last-will-and-testimony as a keepsake. As it is, we can only guess as to the nature and demeanor of this great man—the Dean of deans. He must certainly have stood shoulders above his contemporaries, a tribe of albino Tibetan railroad laborers who settled near Albermarle after over zealously completing the first Trans-Siberian railway while hopped up on LSD and unable to stop their frantic hammer swinging and cross-tie tossing.)

We salute you, Dean Martin, in this, our finest hour, the one just before Intermediate Thermocouple Stressing and Materials class, and go out into the light of day better off for your having lived—we only wish you had left us more parking lots.

Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of articles on the history of N. C. State.

The Technician is still seeking interested persons to join the staff. Come by our offices in King Religious Center.

Swingline PIZZIMENTS



[1] Do they have a 4th of July in England? (Answers below)

[2] Take two TOT Staplers from three TOT Staplers, and what do you have?

This is the **Swingline Tot Stapler**

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(Including 1000 staples)
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Stapler only \$1.49

No bigger than a pack of gum—has twice the punch of a hot steel office stapler. Made in U.S.A. One of our many products. Variety, look smart!

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the Technician

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Superstars Cram Conference Teams

Sports publicists always manage to find a star player or two at their schools no matter how poorly the team performs. Some of the ballyhooed are actually good players; others are good only in relation to the inaptitude of their teammates; usually the truth is near one part athlete to two parts each of imagination and hope.

This year in the Atlantic Coast Conference things just may be different—the ACC is loaded.

Start poking around in the cellar for instance. Virginia has won only ten conference games in the last 12 years. It is unlikely they will improve that record much this year, but Bob Davis is the best back in the league. He's fast, strong, a hard runner, and an accurate passer. What else do you need?

A back nearly as dangerous as Davis is UNC's Danny Tal-

bot who might just kill you passing or running.

Or Maryland's Dick Absher who has averaged over 11 yards per pass reception over two years and also returns kickoffs.

Absher weighs 235 pounds, about the same as Duke's captain Bob Matheson. A quick linebacker, Matheson specializes in snagging passes.

And Clemson has junior Wayne Mass, who was picked by Playboy Magazine as a pre-season All-America. With credentials like that he can't miss.

And last, but certainly not out of the running, are two from State, Dennis Byrd, a huge tackle, and Pete Sokalsky, a paragon among ends and All-ACC as a soph. The odds are against either winning the All-America nod (there are plenty of equally good linemen at other schools, of course) both are definitely pro material. It's a tough old league.

Check This

TICKETS
Today is the last day to buy tickets to the State-Carolina bash next Saturday.

A pink card, I. D. card, and \$2.50 will get a reserved seat in Kenan Stadium; \$5 will get your date in, too.

Tickets are sold at the Coliseum box office until 4:30.

The frosh play Carolina in Riddick Stadium Sept. 24 at 8 p.m. Duke comes on Nov. 11 at the same time.

INTRAMURALS
Qualification round for a student-faculty-staff golf tournament.

WANTED
Leica Camera 35 MM. with interchangeable lenses
Johnny Thompson
212 Gold Dormitory
832-9263



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COLLEGE PAINT & BODY SHOP

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Chinese and American Food

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1960 Vauxhall—4 Doors—exceptionally clean—one owner—approximately 28 m.p.g., 2 new tires, good treads on others. Call 787-0137 after 7 p.m.

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NAVY-BLUE
BURGUNDY
BOTTLE GREEN—
20-22 OZ. ALL WOOL
MELTON CLOTH
Sizes—S-M-L-XL

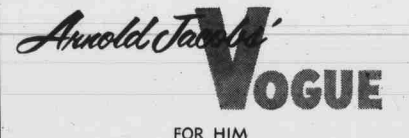
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AND

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Fall means a change of climate... a change of attitude... and a changing wardrobe. Choose your new suits from our wide selection of styling and textured colorings.

Varsity Men's Wear
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BACK TO SCHOOL (?)

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Gresham's Lake (US 1 North)
Saturday, Sept. 17th

Continuous Entertainment

- 2 p.m. 'til midnight
- One Eyed Jacks • Misfits
- Dave Butler & The Delmars
- James Brown, Jr. & The Corvettes
- WKIX Men of Music
- WLLS Soul Brothers

Swimming • Dancing • Food
Tickets — \$3.00 — Couples Only

- Cibo Pizza House
- Ken Ben Stores
- Varsity Shop
- Patterson's Record Shop

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Across from the Bell Tower

LAUNDRETTE
5 Shirts for \$1.00

DOG WALKER
Wanted for two hours per day in exchange for free room in downtown Raleigh and use of automobile with gas for school transportation. Must be absolutely reliable. If you drink, do not apply. Reply to Mr. Sepel, 305 Pace Street, 834-8154 (home evenings), 772-3563 (work).

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Register for Sweepstakes
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1303 Hillsboro St.

KEELER'S THE UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE, INC. Stations

September 1, 1966

Booksellers

TO: THE STUDENTS OF NORTH CAROLINA STATE UNIVERSITY

We would like to announce the opening of Keeler's-The University Bookstore, Inc., located at 202 Hillsboro Street, directly opposite Patterson Hall. Our store, formerly operated as Sembower's Bookshop, will strive to give to the Raleigh community an improved and expanded book service. Although secondary textbooks will be excluded in our initial opening, we solicit your suggestions as to how we may best serve you in this area.

A complete Engineering Department will be featured, supplemented by diverse quality merchandise, competitive prices and personalized self selection.

The purpose of our letter is twofold. First, we want you to become acquainted with the management and staff of our store who are anxious and qualified to serve you. Secondly, since we can serve you best by knowing your individual needs and desires, we are pleased to use only by knowing your comments and suggestions as to our merchandise.

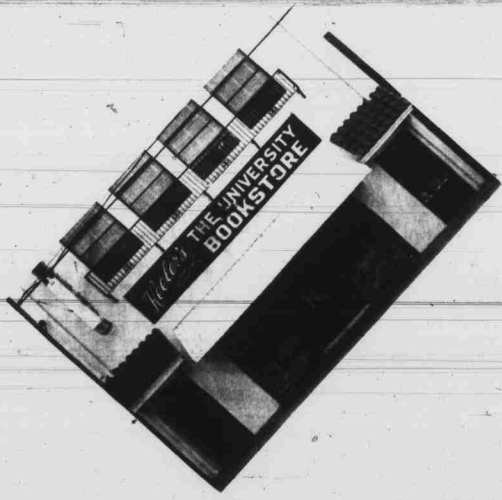
We cordially invite you to join us for a cup of coffee during our opening September 22-23, September 17.

Door prizes, including an excellent Olivetti portable typewriter, will be awarded during our two-day week.

Your attendance will be our pleasure.

Sincerely,
S. Benjamin Swanson
President
Keeler's-The University Bookstore, Inc.

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To a college student textbooks are "tools of the trade." A carpenter, a brick mason, an automobile mechanic, a radio and television repair man, a skilled surgeon and all other categories of craftsmen and professional men own and cherish "Tools of the Trade." Without them craftsmen and professional men would be "babes in the woods."

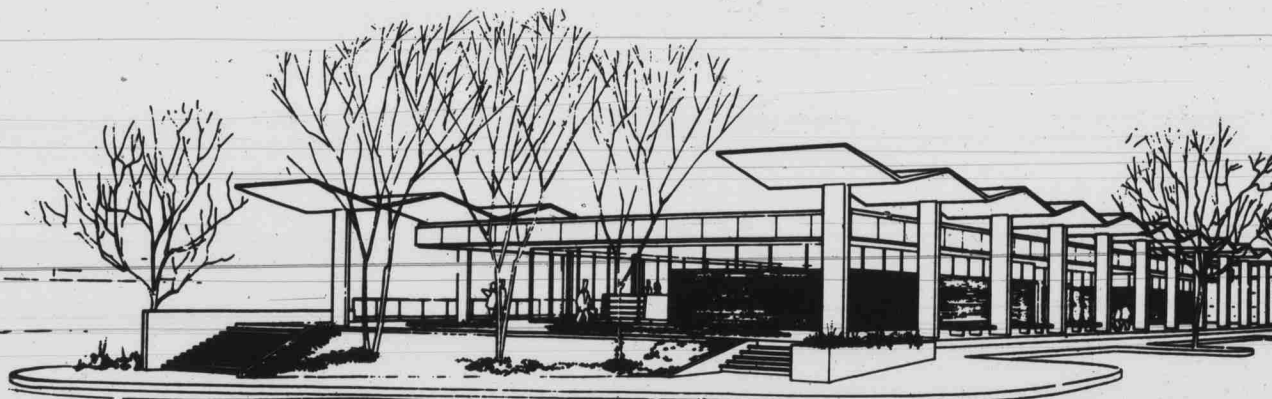
You and/or your parents will spend up to \$5,000.00 or more on your college education. Five per cent of \$5,000.00 adds up to \$250.00. That \$250.00 represents one of the best investments of your entire college career. To save any part of \$250.00 do you want to be a "babe in the woods" during your four years in college?

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The writing, publishing and distribution of textbooks is an expensive operation, and potential sales are limited to a very small percentage of American consumers. Contrary to the common opinion of laymen, nobody gets rich in the progress. First, the author—usually a professor—spends considerable time and money preparing his manuscript. In most cases his basic philosophy is not one of commercial gain. Second, the publisher who accepts the manuscript, assumes a calculated risk. Some books click and show a margin of profit to author and publisher. Many others fall flat upon their faces commercially. Third, consider the book retailer. His margin of profit is fixed by the publisher. Except in rare instances that margin is 20% of retail. With the exception of food products—which reflect many turn-overs of inventory per year as compared with 2 turn-overs for book dealers—no other category of retail merchandise has such a low margin.

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