

"Confrontation" Pits James Gardner Against Harold Cooley



JAMES GARDNER

Republican James Gardner and Democrat Harold Cooley, candidates to represent North Carolina's Fourth Congressional District, will "confront" each other and a student-faculty panel Monday at 8 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

The Fourth District race is billed by NBC-TV as one of a selected group of congressional battles which, as a whole, form a sort of "political barometer" for the entire nation.

In a special release to the *Technician*, Cooley stated, "I welcome this opportunity to meet with members of the student body and feel very strongly that a healthy exchange of views will be the result of this meeting."

Gardner commented, "I was delighted to receive the invitation. I have long awaited the chance to debate with my opponent, who has previously turned down the opportunity."

Dr. Abraham Holtzman, professor of History and Political Science will act as panel moderator. The panel itself will consist of Professor James Maddox of Agricultural Economics and Ed Ezell, instructor of the History of Technology.

Two students will round out the panel. James Kear, Tech-

nician editor, along with another student, as yet unnamed, will query Cooley and Gardner.

Both parties chose to call the program a "confrontation," rather than a debate, since Cooley and Gardner will not directly press questions to each other.

Roy Colquitt, Student Government Lectures Committee Chairman will introduce the candidates, who will follow with short talks of five or 10 minutes duration.

Holtzman will then assume control as the program's moderator. The panel will direct questions to the candidates for 45 to 60 minutes, depending on the quality of the questions and the discretion of Holtzman, Gardner and Cooley will face the audience for questions for the next 10 or 15 minutes, again depending on the pertinence of the questions and the candidates' willingness to face them.

A reception will follow the confrontation. Cooley and Gardner will greet the panel and other interested persons informally and retire to the South Lounge of the Union for coffee.

NBC has contacted the Union concerning television coverage of the confrontation. Portions of the program will be taped for later television.

Cooley, the Democratic candidate is running on an "experience" platform. He has served for 32 years in the House and ranks seventh in seniority. The Nashville native has served longer as Chairman of the Committee on Agriculture than any other person.

Republican Gardner is a relative newcomer to national politics, but has proven to be an effective organizer as State Chairman of the Republican Party. In 1964 he received 48 per cent of the vote in the Fourth District contest. Gardner is Executive Vice President of the Hardee's Food Chain.

Gardner is married to the former Marie Elizabeth Tyler of Rocky Mount. They have three children. The Gardners reside at 3404 Hawthorne Road, Rocky Mount.

Cooley and Madeline Strickland were married in 1923. They have a son and a daughter. He studied law at the University of North Carolina and at Yale.



HAROLD COOLEY

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Four Pages This Issue



More Parking Spaces!

The parking lot behind Sullivan Dorm is entering its final stages of construction as the contractors begin paving both the lot itself and the approach driveways. The new lot is expected to add approximately 250 to 300 additional spaces to the red sticker area. This will bring the total number of spaces available to those displaying the red sticker to around 900.

By comparison, 1,282 spaces are available to yellow (off-campus) stickers and 2,023 are reserved for white stickers. The yellow and white stickers share 1,098 spaces, mostly in Doak Field. Red stickers will lose 49 places when the power sub-station beside the print shop is completed.

Blast Rocks Chemistry Lab; Two Injured; Cause Unknown

by Tom Whitton

An explosion rocked a physical chemistry laboratory at approximately 3 p.m. Thursday. The blast injured two students and heavily damaged equipment and facilities in the laboratory, located in Room 16-17 of Withers Hall.

The cause of the explosion had not been determined at press time pending further investigation, but the possibilities of either a leak in a gas line supplying gas to bunsen burners used in the lab, or of negligence on the part of a student who had left a burner on and unlit were cited.

The injured students were identified as Caroline Keenum, a senior in Chemical Engineering, and Al Overcash, a junior, also in Chemical Engineering. Miss Keenum reportedly suffered cuts and bruises in the accident and was able to see her personal physician. Overcash was transported to the emergency room of Rex Hospital via an ambulance where he was treated for a possible broken ankle and internal injuries. He was released from the hospital around 4 p.m. and could not be located for comment.

At the time of the blast 19 students were present in the laboratory. The students were conducting an experiment concerning the measurement of molecular weights of substances using the Victor-Meyer method. "This was in no way a particularly dangerous experiment," stated Mrs. Barbara Pados, the instructor present at the time of the explosion. The 3:00 p.m. section was the largest section taking the course. Most

of the students present were juniors and seniors. The course is entitled "Physical Chemistry 432."

The extreme force of the explosion completely destroyed a lab table and was sufficient to shatter a water pipe running under the table parallel to the gas line. A large amount of shattered glassware was scattered the entire length of the laboratory and several heavy pieces became flying objects that were blown through the lab and out the windows to lie on the ground outside.

The force of the blast wrenched cabinet doors off their hinges and hurled them several feet away. Several large water baths and burettes were shattered by flying pieces of earthenware crocks that were used as disposal cans beneath the table. It is believed that one of these chunks was the object that fractured Overcash's ankle.

Most of the damage was created by broken glass, which lay as much as three inches thick in certain areas of the lab. The broken water pipe flooded the lab.

Though the explosion itself was tremendous there was no subsequent fire. "We were really very lucky that more people didn't get seriously injured, considering the number of people present," Mrs. Pados remarked. She said that she was standing about five feet from the focus of the blast and was fortunate to escape injury. "This is a general chemistry lab and therefore no dangerous chemicals are stored here. Again, we were extremely lucky," she said.

It had been thought that perhaps certain dangerous acids and potentially harmful reagents might be present that would compound the danger of an later explosion.

By the time the *Technician* arrived, a small crowd of on-lookers had gathered to watch the clean-up. Few witnesses were present, but their scattered comments reflected the intensity of the blast. One faculty member mentioned that he was "glad that some of the windows were open" at the time of the explosion, obviously referring to the blast's force. Another stated at the demolished lab table and murmured that "... it (the explosion) took that desk apart from the inside."

Dr. Swan, the head of the Chemistry Department could not be reached for comment concerning the incident.



A severe explosion caused extensive damage to the Physical Chemistry laboratory in 16-17 Withers Hall today. A gas leak is the suspected cause. (Photo by Hankins)

Midnight Oil Burns As Draft Quotas Rise

The midnight oil burns across campus.

The bleary eyes of future engineers, teachers, doctors, agriculturalists, and the world's future leaders gaze over the books. The words begin to blur, but studies must be done.

"Male students feel the pressure of their local draft boards, as draft quotas have risen almost regularly for the past year.

"I thought I felt pressure, but I went to the draft board and they reassured me," stated Lynn Spees, a senior from Greenville, Tenn.

Another student, afraid to give his name, stated simply, "my draft board knows me."

"Since my roommate is now I-A, the pressure is evidently on him, not on me," said Dick Bissett, a senior from Fort Ritchie, Md.

Despite the panic that is evident in the use of the library and the dorm lights burning bright, Charles Greyer, Assistant Director of Records, states that "this is the same policy the draft board has always had."

In order to be classified II-S, a freshman must be in the upper one-half of his class, a sophomore, the upper two-thirds, and a junior, the upper three-fourths.

In addition each student must pass sufficient hours to be reclassified to the next class.

Greyer stated that a student was allowed only four years to complete his requirements for a degree, and five years for a degree in a five year school such as design.

There is a special classification, I-S, which allows an additional deferment of one year for students. This is not renewable, and can be used only once in a person's lifetime.

An example of this, stated Greyer, is the student who had

his four years student deferment, and gets a notice of induction. If he is going to graduate within a year, he is eligible for immediate special deferment to finish his academic year.

The Selective Service test is designed to be an indication to the local boards as to whether a person is college material. Greyer said that this is one of the things the local boards like to have on a student to help

'Lolita Girl' Stars In 'Flim Flam Man'

Owen's Book Becomes a Film

by Mary Radcliffe
Technician Features Editor

In approximately six months, *The Ballad of the Flim-Flam Man*, a novel by English professor Guy Owen will be viewed in theaters across the country.

The novel, being filmed on location in color by 20th Century Fox, starring Sue Lyon of *Lolita* and George C. Scott, is being directed by Irving Kershner of *A Fine Madness*. The script was written by William Rose who also wrote the script for *The Russians Are Coming*.

The Flim-Flam Man is a comic novel concerning the antics of two "rascals" who are in business to fleece people. A picaresque novel, it has its location on the Cape Fear River basin.

The book's title comes from the old use of the word "flim flam" which implies a "con man." The use of this word dates back to the Elizabethan times, and Dutch tradition.

The Flim-Flam Man was published in 1965, has 300,000 copies in print, including paperback. Owen was approached by 20th Century Fox soon after the book's publication, and the rights to the book were bought April 1, 1966.

Owen began his writing career approximately 10 years ago. After four years in Florida, he published his first book, *Cape Fear Country* and *Other Poems* in 1958. In 1960, *Season of Fear*, a novel about a "slow-witted tobacco farmer of the 1930's and the tragic prejudices which destroy him" was published. After *The Giddy and Other Poems* in 1964, *The Ballad of the Flim-*

Flam Man was published in 1965.

Owen received his Bachelor's degree from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and followed it with M.A. and Ph.D. degrees in English. He has taught at Davidson and Elon colleges, and Stetson University. In the fall of 1962 he accepted a position in the English Department at State.

(See 'Flim-Flam' Page 4)



DR. GUY OWEN
(Photo by Meas)

West Berlin Students To Give New Engineering Scholarship

by Joseph Jenkins

One engineering student from State each semester will be going to West Berlin to study under the John F. Kennedy Memorial Scholarship program, according to Erdahl-Cloyd Union President Felix Blangey.

The first State student to travel to Germany under the auspices of the program will leave this spring, said Blangey. The exchange program developed out of communication between the Union and members of the 17-man touring group of west German engineering students who visited State last spring.

The scholarship originated in 1962 on the day President Kennedy was assassinated. As a memorial to Kennedy, the engineering students of West Berlin donated money themselves to finance the scholarships. Originally, American participants in the program were chosen by the National Student Association (NSA) from campuses across the country.

German Students Visited Here

When the group of seventeen German students visited the State campus, said Blangey, they were very pleased with the entire school, especially the engineering departments. They decided at that time, he continued, to take the choice of representatives away from NSA and to extend the privilege to the Erdahl-Cloyd Union here at State.

Under the scholarship program, one student is chosen per semester to study in West Berlin. The period of study lasts for one year. In the fall, another student is sent to West Berlin. In this way, the student who has been in Berlin during the previous term is able to help the new student get acquainted with the city and life there.

A criterion for determining eligibility has not yet been set up by the Union. However, the student must be studying engineering and must be able to speak German. Actually, said Blangey, the Union selects the applications of the two best students from the engineering school and then sends them to the students in West Berlin who make the final choice of which will study there.

The program is still in the preliminary stages, and matters such as transfer of credits are not thoroughly settled. Students wishing more information about the program should contact Blangey in the Union program office.

Maurice Williams Appears For Couples Only Tonight

Maurice Williams and the Zodiacs kick off the 1966-67 Inter-Dormitory Council-Union dance program tonight at 8 p.m. in the Erdahl-Cloyd Union Ballroom.

"Maurice Williams and the Zodiacs is the most popular band in the area," said Lee McDonald, Union program director. He added that the popular combo appeared on the State campus during the summer and broke all records for summer dance attendance.

Due to the large crowd expected, "the entire ballroom dance floor" will be reserved for dancing, said McDonald. Also, the television and catering areas will be used.

Admission will be by I. D. cards and all cards will be checked. The dance will be open to couples only, and refreshments will be served.

Maurice and the Zodiacs have recorded several tunes that have reached national charts, including "Stay" and "May I."

Miss Carter Stadium Named

DiAnne Davis, a lovely and radiant State coed, was crowned Miss Carter Stadium last night. DiAnne is a junior at State, majoring in Sociology, from Fayetteville.

The queen was chosen last night in the ballroom of the Union. All candidates were presented to the public at that time and the final judging took place. Thirty and Three honorary leadership society sponsored and directed the event.

Miss Carter Stadium will reign over the dedication festivities next weekend. She receives a wardrobe, a TV engagement, and invitations to the many receptions held in conjunction with the stadium opening. Her first appearance for the student body will be at Friday night's pep rally and pre-dedication activities at the stadium.

Youth Vs. Seniority

There exists a strong tendency for major issues to be lost in the shuffle of summer vacation and disappear from one academic year to the next. Typically, some of the better ideas from last year have lain dormant too long already in this new year. One of the brightest is the so-called Pass/Fail system of grading.

The idea, which is not original at State by any means, entails substituting a simple "satisfactory" or "unsatisfactory" course evaluation in lieu of letter grades. The purpose of this procedure is to remove some of the grade-mindedness and quality-point-incentive from the student body at State. The idea is sound and functional. The implementation of such a system on a limited basis at State could do nothing but improve the Climate of Learning and the student's orientation into such a climate.

As the idea was forwarded last year and the year before, the pass/fail grades would be a student option available only in elective courses, not in the required courses leading to a degree. The proposals thus far have been in the form of recommendations from the Climate of Learning Conferences. This is an informal body of students and faculty with no continuous organization nor any established authority or position in the administrative machine on campus.

By removing the fear of C or D level performance from the student he becomes more likely to register the challenging courses which will hold his interest. Marriage and Family thus gives way to Statistics or Contemporary World Politics. Study for the sake of grades thus gives way to study for the sake of learning.

Students like the idea. Faculty members like the idea. Administrators like the idea. The question next arises then as to why we have no such plan in practice or even in planning stages.

The answer is simple. No one person or organization within the proper channels has proposed the idea to the administration. The Climate of Learning group must depend upon what enthusiasm its participants carry back to campus, and often this fire is out at the exit gate from the Betsy-Jeff Penn camp.

What needs to be done is simple. Either the student legislature or the faculty senate must draw up and pass a bill recommending that the pass/fail system be implemented on a limited, trial basis and studied as it progresses with an eye towards expanding its application in the event of success. Whether pass/fail grades are allowed only to one school or one class, in only elective areas or some non-major required courses, and for only one semester or for several, are variables to be considered in the framework. But, regardless of the particular circumstances recommended, the recommendation is still a must if any revolution in learning is to take place at State.

The picture presented by a technically specialized, career-minded mass of walking cash registers with one eye on the job market and the other on the best set of time-saving pop available is disheartening to the true scholar. "To see ourselves as others see us" would be quite a shock.

The pass/fail system is no panacea—but, it could be the biggest innovation in learning to affect State since movable type—and, it will never be anything without a hand being raised and a motion seconded in the proper meeting.

Will the motion pass or fail? Give it the option.

"Remember When..."

An exceptional opportunity is made available to students Monday night when Representative Harold Cooley (Dem-NC) meets his challenger, Republican nominee Jim Gardner, in the Union ballroom.

The two fourth Congressional district candidates who face each other in the November elections should provide a most interesting program and certainly will present quite a study in contrasts. Cooley is the ageing veteran with much seniority and political savvy behind him, while Gardner is the ambitious "new breed" youngster calling for change.

The question at issue between the two seems to be whether youthful vibrancy and enthusiasm can replace the sacred cow of seniority, and whether more active legislative activity is of greater value than extensive influence brought to bear less frequently.

While each and every State student is not directly involved in the fourth district race, nor might he have an interest in it, the questions being posed are applicable to all political races. The student body would do well to make the most of this excellent opportunity. The offering is of a ring-side seat at the political arena, and the combatants are sure to provide all the color and excitement one could hope for.

Roy Colquitt and the Union lectures committee are to be commended for their work in making this program a reality. They will be hard put to find an act to follow this one, however, unless they can interest Dr. Leo Jenkins in debating the Board of Higher Education.

theTechnician

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CONTENTION

Fellow Wolfpack Supporters:

As head cheerleader of our student body I would like to express a note of regret and concern for myself and you, the student body. It concerns our conduct at last Saturday's, if you care to use the term, game with Carolina. We all recognize that there is no lack of enthusiasm any time we meet Carolina—whether it be an athletic, social, or purely antagonistic event. However, I admit that I regret a portion of the conduct which first I displayed, and second the portion of you who were at the game displayed. Needless to say, we were all keyed up for the game. If you didn't notice, besides being nervous, I was highly excited. In addition, like you, when I think of Carolina I also include the word "hell" in the same thought. This was most evident Saturday.

Now "hell", when used properly and in moderation is a most fitting word for the event. However, "hell" should certainly be forgone by now for it was much over-used Saturday. I am concerned over this, and personally do not see why we should lower ourselves to Carolina's level by using those "Go to hell" cheers. It just isn't us. The fault was mostly mine, but with your cooperation we can rid ourselves of this error in the future. Thank you.

Lloyd Rawls
Head Cheerleader

P.S. Don't forget the Pep Rally next Friday night.

To The Editor:

For as long as I've read *The Technician*, I've read its editors proclaim that the student body takes no active role in any issue on campus; that the student body allows itself to be discriminated against without any dissent; that we all are afraid to exercise our rights as students. On and on goes the list of incriminations which not only the newspaper expounds, but so do student government officials and, even more ludicrously, university officials.

After being stuffed with this propaganda for over three years, I have finally amassed proof of its invalidity in such quantity that it cannot be disputed.

By this point, the various perpetrators of this fraud I am now about to expose will be saying, "Why did he wait until now to speak?" The answer to this is simple. It fills up many editorial lines, it makes nice campaign talk, and it improves the paternal image to make excessive noise about students taking active roles in campus affairs; but these same people could care less about the student or his qualms. I am now attempting to prove this by offering my views about which, no action will ever be taken; not because they represent my personal whims (because I am sure they are representative of a majority of students), but because it simply makes no difference in the bureaucracy.

At no time in the past has a university had such little regard for the welfare of its students. The greatest flaw in campus life is in the cafeteria situation. Not only is the food provided by the A.R.A.-Slater Company poorly cooked, of low quality and given out in meager portions, but they are allowed to charge exorbitant rates for their choice cuisine. This can easily be demonstrated when their 11¢ rate for N. C. State milk and ice-cream is compared with the 10¢ charge at the snack bars for items of the same quantity (which are privately made and should cost more). Where is our loving college bureaucracy? Where are our hard-working student government officials? Where are the *Technician* editorials?

A far more important aspect of the cafeteria situation is not the result of the food-service company. It is a direct consequence of the inefficient, poor and inadequate planning of the campus officials. The lines at Harris Cafeteria are incredible when compared to the small volume at Leazar Cafeteria. In the past inexcusable errors were made. The dormitory concentration was shifted to the west end of the campus and no new cafeteria was planned. Now this situation has overcrowded the existing facilities at Harris far beyond their capacity. Still no move is being made to rectify the situation.

Sure, a new cafeteria is being planned, but it is not being built. However, this is a long range solution. Why are no efforts being made to enact temporary ones? To claim that there are no temporary solutions is a willful disregard of common sense. There are always temporary solutions.

A short while ago I visited with Mr. Clarke of the A.R.A.-Slater Company and suggested some potential methods of

temporarily alleviating the problem. After agreeing to implement these methods, he, nevertheless, did nothing in this direction.

The situation still stands as it did on September 10, three weeks ago. Any lessening in quantity of students at Harris has only come about by their being forced to eat off-campus. Again, an intolerable situation. Where is our loving college bureaucracy? Where are our hard-working student government officials? Where are the *Technician* editorials?

To say that a bus service between the west and east ends of the campus is not a temporary solution to this problem is, again, a disregard of common sense. The college owns at least four buses which are always parked near the Coliseum gathering dust. Just one of these, operating at ten-minute intervals, could move over 750 students in the evening hours alone. Needless to say, this would be a considerable dent in Harris' overload. The same service could eliminate the breakfast lines also.

Another solution is to issue cards to the residents of the seven western dorms and assign time limits within which each dorm group can eat dinner at Harris. This would definitely eliminate any overcrowding by distributing the load.

Where is our loving college bureaucracy? Where are our hard-working student government officials? Where are the *Technician* editorials?

I am one of the few fortunate individuals who has been allowed the rare privilege of being among the first residents of Sullivan Dormitory. This entitles me to pay a double parking fee to park my car ¼ mile away from my residence, then ruin my shoes trudging across the mud gardens to the dorm, then, occasionally, walk up the nine floors to my palatial residence which has no mirror in the bathroom and, until recently, no window in the bedroom.

When I arrived early in September, I was not upset with the dorm's incompleteness because work was actively going on. However, about ten days ago almost all work ceased. The paving crews and equipment disappeared and the brick walls stopped half way to the curb. Today, the parking lot remains as it was then and the unfinished walks are deteriorating rapidly. It is interesting to note that the lot behind Peele Hall was paved in this period.

Where is our loving college bureaucracy? Where are our hard-working student government officials? Where are the *Technician* editorials?

The fall of 1966 will stand as a monument to the vindication of the student who says nothing in opposition to the actions of college officials. They could not care less and nothing would be done anyway. After this article is printed, the same skeleton crew will fiddle along on the huge amount of work still remaining on Sullivan Dorm; students living on the western end of the campus will still be forced to eat off-campus; the Slater Company will still be free to charge its unwarranted rates. But one thing will have changed. The quiet, seemingly indifferent student who struggles without opposition to the whims of the campus planners will have been vindicated.

Louis Rossi

To The Editor:

I would like to utilize your "letters" column as a means of saying "thank you" to four fine young men who attend your institution and of pointing out to your other students how a UNC graduate can be turned into a State supporter.

Saturday, after enjoying a well-played and exciting ballgame at Chapel Hill, I found myself mired to the hubcaps in one of the muddy, dirt roads near the stadium being used for overflow parking. My wife and I were unable to free the car until four young men from State stopped to help. They succeeded in freeing my car and in the process became quite muddled-up by the effort. Despite this fact, they remained cheerful as they hurried on their way without giving me a chance to thank them.

I was taken most by the fact that several hundred persons, most of them students on the winning team, had streamed by without offering assistance before these men came along. Perhaps next year I will be able to obtain a ticket on the State side for the UNC-State game in Carter Stadium. Whoever you are, boys, thank you.

P. R. Hinton
UNC-58
Winston-Salem

The Return of the Square

Editor's Note: This is the second part of an article by Charles H. Brower, president of the Board of Student Publications, Raleigh, Wake Co., N.C., 27607. This first part appeared in Tuesday's edition. It will be concluded in the next issue.

by Charles H. Brower
Laughter today is stored in Hollywood in cans, just as the gold was once stored at Fort Knox. It is taken out as needed and pasted back tips up to us when things are funny. But I want to laugh when I am amused. And I want to decide what I think is funny. And this, I suppose, will mark me as a square. And if it does, I will be in pretty good company. For this country was discovered, not by the conquistadors, but by the square men. It was proved by squares. It is easy to say that Nathan Hale, Patrick Henry, Paul Revere, George Washington, Benjamin Franklin and almost anyone else you care to include among our national heroes was a square — by simply thinking what he might have said had he not been square.

NATHAN HALE: Me spy on those British! Are you trying to be funny? Do you know what they do with the spies they catch? I'll give you a news flash, chum. They HANG them.

PAUL REVERE: What do you mean—me ride through every Middlesex village and town? And in the middle of the night? Why pick on me? Am I the only man in Boston with a horse?

PATRICK HENRY: Sure, I'm for liberty. First, last and always. But we've got to be a little realistic. We're a pretty small outfit. If we start pushing the British around someone is going to get hurt.

GEORGE WASHINGTON: Gentlemen, I am honored. But I do wish you would try someone else. Let's say General Gates. I'm just getting things organized at Mount Vernon. You might say I already have served my time. Against the French, you know.

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN: What we really need as Ambassador to France is a young man. I'm 70 years old! It's time a new generation took over.

It is perhaps a significant fact that what such men actually did say has been quietly sneaked out of our schoolbooks. THIS WEEK MAGAZINE made a survey recently of school history books issued before 1920, compared with those issued since. Nathan Hale said, "I regret that I have but one life to give for my country," in 11 of the old texts and in only one of the new texts.

Patrick Henry said, "Give me liberty or give me death" in 12 out of 14 earlier texts and in only two of recent ones. But John Paul Jones set the record. He said, "I have not yet begun to fight," in nine of the old books and in none of the new ones.

Maybe cutting down a cherry tree is a square thing to do... and maybe throwing a dollar across the Rappahannock is a waste of money rather than a test of strength... and maybe nobody stands up in boats any more (especially in midwinter)... but there are lessons to be learned in all of them, and schoolbooks are for learning.

Maybe these aggressive and nationalistic statements went the way of contact games which have been largely abandoned on our school grounds. Maybe the educators thought our children would be more interested in Peter Rabbit, who goes hippety-hop. Maybe the Russians are smarter than we think.

Or maybe it is just because these fellows, and all of their fellows, and all of their ideas, are square!

When Dwight D. Eisenhower was President he appointed a Committee on National Goals to decide where we were all going. Perhaps a first step should be a commission on National Heritage to make sure some of us remember where we have been. Arnold Toynbee, the historian, says that of 21 notable civilizations, 19 perished not

from external conquest but from evaporation of belief within.

Today, our country still has a choice. I believe it has already begun to make that choice. I believe it is going back to its old beliefs in ideas, pride, patriotism, loyalty, devotion and even hard work.

We are great believers in statistics in this country—and while the things that really count can never be measured even by the most advanced computers—sheer head-counting seems to indicate that people are beginning to struggle for better things.

Twenty years ago, half of us belonged to churches. Today 64 per cent of us do. It is perfectly possible that the churches are full and the people are empty—but the statistics are on our side.

Sales of classical records have jumped 78 per cent in the last three years. Advertising, perhaps, but the statistics are on our side.

Millions of people are visiting museums, millions more than a decade ago.

We spent over a billion dollars on books last year, and people are taking 670 million volumes out of our public libraries each year.

There are 60 per cent more symphony orchestras than there were 10 years ago. And expenditures on all cultural activities have increased 70 per cent in the past 10 years—to more than 3-billion dollars.

You might point out to me that 3-billion dollars spent for culture, stacked up against 60-billion spent for war, still isn't much. But you will have to admit that there is definite momentum. And in the right direction.

Since the turn of the century, the percentage of our population that has graduated from high school is up ten times. And the percentage that has gone to college is up seven times. And the percentage in higher education who are in there trying to get higher marks is encouragingly higher

than it used to be. Yes, there are indications that the day when it's smart to be smart is finally at hand.

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To The Editor:

Recently I read your article concerning the need for a new cafeteria. Before we put up another one—have we answered these questions?

1. Are the ones in operation being used to full capacity?
2. What is the feeding capacity of each?
3. How many students have to be fed? How many are being fed?
4. What coordination is made in student schedules so that all will not end up in the same area at the same time?
5. What surveys and studies have been made?
6. What is the justification for a new cafeteria?

Major—USA retired
William B. Aycock

New Issues From THE UNION

by Pat Tabor

For the student who wonders what to do with his spare time (when he isn't studying), the Erdahl-Cloyd Union offers a variety of activities over the coming week.

For instance, tonight the second of the Sight and Sound series of art films will be shown in the Union Theatre at 7:00 and 9:00. The film for this week is "La Strada", a classic which becomes through the artistry of all concerned, a story of every man's loneliness and search for the way of his life. Fellini's story of a simple-minded wife, a brutish strong-man, and a philosophical "fool" who travel the highways of Italy speak to the profoundest human emotions through real yet original film images.

It will definitely be a difficult choice in deciding between the Sight and Sound film and the other form of entertainment offered tonight, a dance featuring Maurice Williams and the Zodiacs. It's a well-known fact that when Maurice and his boys appear, the Union ballroom will be packed from the beginning at 8:00 p.m. to the end. The dance will be for couples only and admission will be by pink card.

The 1966-67 New Arts concert series sponsored by IFC and the Erdahl-Cloyd Union gets started tomorrow night at 8:00 in Reynolds Coliseum, with the refreshing new and popular sound of the Bitter End Singers. The group, which gets its name from the famous coffee house, was discovered at the Bitter End Club in New York several years ago.

The Bitter End Singers represent a new dimension in entertainment. Two girls and three men, who sing and provide their own musical accompaniment, make up the group. Their sound, a combination of folk-dixieland-rock, has begun to make an impact on the musical field. They were the first act of this type to use electrical instruments. Variety said their show combined "lots of animation and high theatrical sight values with strong vocal arrangements."

Tickets for this fifth New Arts series were sold out in September. Other programs to look for in the series are The Flatters, October 14; Derek and Ray, November 18; The Ramsey Lewis Trio, December 13; The Dukes of Dixieland, February 2; The Charlie Byrd Trio, March 7.

The State Wolfpack, having gotten a taste for good-looking girls Saturday night with the Bitter End Singers, and even those who didn't make it, might enjoy seeing blond Elke Sommer along with Paul Newman in "The Prize." Showings will be at 6:30 and 8:45 p.m. Saturday and Sunday in the Nelson Textile Auditorium.

And last but certainly not least will be a meeting Monday between candidates Jim Gardner and Harold Cooley from the 4th Congressional District. After the discussion coffee will be served and guests will have a chance to question the speakers. The program will be held in the Union ballroom at 8:00 p.m.

Season tickets for the Raleigh Film Society, Cinema Inc. will be on sale at the Information Desk of the Union. The \$5.00 season ticket will admit you to the films held on Sunday evenings at the Raleigh Little Theatre.

Besides these events and services, many more are to be found by browsing through the Union calendar or just looking at the posters around campus. If I could only attend them all!

Wrestlers Look Good - Crawford

by Harold Jurgensen

State's wrestling team will make a strong bid this season to spoil the University of Maryland's plans for an Atlantic Coast Conference grappling crown, according to head coach Al Crawford.

All but two letters from last year's team will be back. Thus this year perennial champion Maryland, the only ACC team that subsidizes wrestling, will find the Wolfpack's bites worse than its growls.

Two Statesmen who will mop the mats with their opposing victims are All-ACC heavyweight champion Chuck Amato and All-ACC 160-pound champion Greg Hicks. The principal loss is captain and twice ACC Wrestler of the Year, Bob Brawley.

The team will start official practice Nov. 1. The wrestlers are presently training independently in anticipation of leaving their pawprints in the record books at the conference tournament at Virginia March 3-4.

There is every chance that the Pack will get generous recognition in the record books in all nine weight classes if Crawford's hopes are fulfilled.

The first match is with Pfeiffer Nov. 30. The first home stand will be against Duke on Dec. 9 in Carmichael Gym.

Nov. 30	Pfeiffer	Away
Dec. 3	Virginia	Away
Dec. 9	Duke	Home
Jan. 7	Carolina	Home
Jan. 10	VPI	Away
Feb. 2	Pembroke	Home
Feb. 4	Washington & Lee	Away
Feb. 10	The Citadel	Home
Feb. 14	Wilmington	Away
Feb. 17	Davidson	Home
Feb. 25	Maryland	Home
March 3-4	ACC Tournament	Away

Coaches' Notebook

Senior fullback Bill Wyland and linebacker Chuck Amato will return to partial duty in the Wake Forest game.

Wake soph Kenny Erickson will replace senior Jon Wilson at quarterback against State. Thus the Deacon's four year search for a signal-caller continues.

Pete Sokalsky and Lloyd Spangler are still on the injured list.

Part of the gate for Saturday's game will go to the Winston-Salem and Forsyth County Peace Officers' Retirement Fund.

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Intramural Clipboard

The second week of the intramural football schedule in the fraternity division was played with the four leading teams remaining undefeated.

In Division I, SPE beat Theta Chi and Delta Sig beat the PIKA's. SPE remains in the lead in this group. Division II had LCA over KA and the Sannies over the TeKE's. Lambda Chi remains on top. Division III had Sigma Chi beating Sigma Nu and SAE beating the Phi Tau's. Sigma Chi and SAE are tied for the division lead. In Division IV the Kappa Sigs beat Farmhouse and Sigma Pi beat AGR. Kappa Sig remains on top.

The preliminaries for the Pitch and Putt tournament were held Monday and Tuesday. The top six teams in each category qualified for the finals.

In the fraternity division the six qualifiers in order with their total score are: KA, (215); Sigma Chi, (218); Sigma Nu, (225); PIKA, (225); Kappa Sigma, (229); and TeKE, (230). The low fraternity score was 51 by Ashby of KA and Gallogly of Sigma Chi. In the dormitory competition the six qualifying teams were Sullivan #2, (222); Lee #3, (229); Bagwell, (233); W-G-B, (233); Bragaw #1, (238); and Sullivan #3, (238). The low score in this group was also 51 by Turner of Burlington. The finals will be played on Tuesday, October 4, at 7 p.m.

The field events of the intramural track meet will be held today from 1 p.m. until 4:30 p.m. All wishing to enter should report to the starter at the track.

The running events preliminaries will be held on Tuesday, October 4, with the finals coming on October 11.

Swordsmen Start Anew

Fencing practice for both varsity and frosh begins Tuesday, Oct. 3, at 4 p.m. in room 213 of Carmichael Gym. Coach Ron Weaver is very interested in any frosh wanted to try out for the team.

No experience whatever is necessary. The team, now starting its second season, is formed of a nucleus of men and women who, almost to a man (or woman), had never fenced before Weaver came to State.

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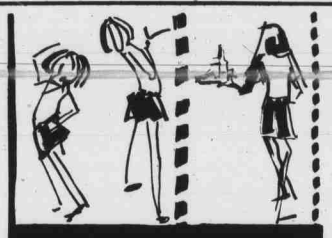
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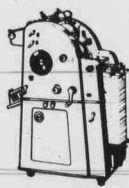
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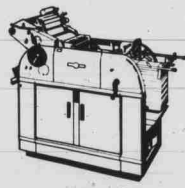
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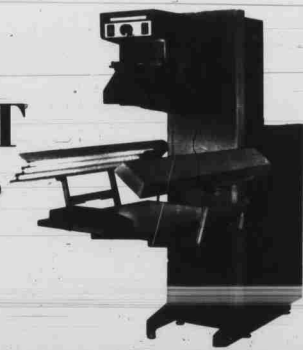
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Blow Out Scheduled For Stadium Debut

The dating man's friends, SG and the cheerleaders, have on a monster bash next Friday to help dedicate Carter Stadium.

A pep rally against South Carolina featuring Paul Deitzel at 7:30 p.m. followed by fireworks at 8:15 followed by a dance at 8:30 are calculated to open the 40,000 seat stadium in glory.

SG President Mike Cagle said, "We hope it will be next to homecoming," as a fall social event. All events will be at the stadium.

The Dynamics will play for the dance with vocalizing by the interpreters. Admission is by 11 card, SG, the cheerleaders, and the Union are sponsoring the wing-ding.

Cagle urged every able-bodied Statesman to bring a date

from one of the three girls schools in Raleigh—St. Mary's, Peace, or Meredith. Buses will pick up State men at the Union and take them to the schools to collect their dates, and on to the festivities. Students should sign up with dormitory residence counselors or, for those who live off campus, at the Union main desk.

It is undoubtedly the premiere social event of the week of October 2.

CCB Trial Held

A State student was found guilty of assaulting a Raleigh citizen and sentenced to three semesters probation by the Campus Code Board. The Board claimed jurisdiction in the case, which was held September 19, as students are responsible for their actions regardless of location.

Campus-Crier

Free bids for the ENGINEERING SOCIETY BALL may be picked up in front of Mann Hall from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. from Monday, Oct. 2 until Friday, Oct. 7. The ball is Oct. 8.

A BIBLE STUDY WORKSHOP will meet tomorrow at 1:00 p.m. at Duke University. All interested persons are invited to attend. Contact Don Routh in 911-C Lee or call 833-0075 for transportation.

The ASSOCIATION OF THE UNITED STATES ARMY will meet Oct. 3 at 1900 hrs. in Room 125 of the Coliseum. Interested freshmen are invited.

The WESLEY FOUNDATION will meet for supper at 6:00 p.m. Sunday at the Fair Methodist Church. The meal will be followed by the presentation of the movie "As-Bailey, 224 Turlington Dorm.

AIChE Student Chapter meeting, Oct. 4, will be in 242 Riddick at 7:00 p.m. Refreshments will be served after the program "Space Power."

The UNIVERSITY PARTY is interviewing prospective freshmen. Candidates should contact Jim Baffley, 224 Turlington Dorm.

'Flim Flam' Planned

(Continued from Page 1) He now resides in Raleigh with his wife and two sons.

At State Dr. Owen teaches creative writing and other English courses. In 1962 he helped to edit *Southern Poetry Today*. He presently operates the North

Carolina Poetry Circuit, which arranges for the appearance of poets on college campuses. He also advises the editor of *The Windhover*, a literary magazine published by the students of North Carolina State. A sequel to *The Ballad of the Flim-Flam Man* is now being published in New York.

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TO: THE STUDENTS OF NORTH CAROLINA STATE UNIVERSITY

We would like to announce the opening of Keeler's-The University Bookstore, Inc., located at 209 Hillsboro Street, directly opposite Patterson Hall. Our store, formerly operated as Sembo's Book Shop, will provide service to the Raleigh community in a convenient and professional manner. Although our 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 a large quality merchandise, competitive prices and personalized staff selection.

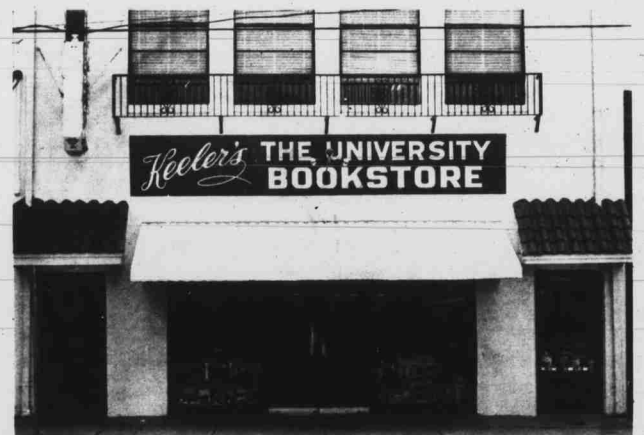
The purpose of our letter is twofold: First, we want you to become acquainted with the management and staff of our store who are anxious and qualified to serve you. Secondly, since we can serve you to the utmost only by listening to your individual needs and desires, we hope to benefit from your comments and suggestions as to our merchandising techniques.

We cordially invite you to join us for a cup of coffee during our opening September 12 thru September 17.

Door prizes including an Underwood Olivetti portable typewriter will be awarded during our hospitality week.

Your attendance will be our pleasure - we hope you will come.

Sincerely,
S. Benjamin Swanson
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