

Bar Jonah To Hold Debate For Eight Major Candidates



Wes McClure



Bill Iler

by Pete Burkholder
Technician News Editor

The eight candidates for the Student Government executive positions will come to grips at the Bar Jonah Sunday at 8 p.m.

The debate, organized by Tina Warthen of the Bar Jonah, met with the immediate approval of both Student and University party candidates. Wes McClure, UP's presidential hopeful, said, "The best thing is it's the first time we've been able to get all the candidates to agree to do it (to debate)."

SP's nominee for the pres-

idency Bill Iler commented that he is "looking forward to the debate." He added that he hopes "it won't turn into a bitter thing."

Each candidate for president and vice president will be permitted 10 minutes for a constructive speech and questions to his opponent, according to UP chairman Bascombe Wilson. Wilson, along with SP chairman Bob Phillips, worked with Miss Warthen in setting up the debate.

Following the opening addresses, each of the four will offer rebuttal to his opponent and

summarize his original argument.

The moderator for the confrontation will be Ed Ezell of the Department of Social Studies. Ezell was one of the four panelists at last fall's James Gardner-Harold Cooley debates at the Union.

Debating for UP will be McClure, along with Larry Blackwood, Sarah Sheffield, and Curtis Baggett, candidates for vice-president, secretary, and treasurer, respectively. The Student Party will be represented by Iler, as well as Bob Shipley, Janeen Smith, and Linwood Harris, who are seeking the same positions.

The candidates for secretary and treasurer will be allowed two minutes to make statements of policy. These candidates will not debate, according to Wilson.

Iler stated his feelings that the candidates "shouldn't debate on personalities, but rather on issues." He feels that the debate is a good idea.

McClure commented that "in the past some have been reluctant to discuss or debate their platforms. I think it (the debate) will stimulate the kind of interest that's necessary to campus elections."

Both candidates expect the greater portion of the debate to center around the party platforms.

The session is expected to last about one hour. There will be no admission charge, and all students are invited to attend.

Campaign To Use 200 Student Solicitors Campus Chest To Hold Drive

The Campus Chest, State's only University-sanctioned charity fund, will hold its annual drive March 8-17.

Solicitation for Campus Chest funds is supervised by Alpha Phi Omega honorary fraternity, according to Gene Eagle, training and solicitation director for the drive.

The drive for funds will be conducted entirely by State students. Eagle plans to use 200 solicitors from all service-oriented organizations on campus to canvass the 5000 residents of State's dormitories.

The money collected is divided among the Raleigh United fund, the World University ser-

vice, and student aid here at the University. The United Fund, which consumes 10% of the total distributes aid to such organizations as the Boy Scouts, the YMCA, and the Red Cross.

Half of all collected is given to the World University Service, which provides mass aid to all universities in the world, regardless of the school's political or sectarian ties. The WUS's reserves were tapped to rebuild dorms at the earthquake-wracked University of Chile, according to Eagle.

Eagle observed that perhaps one in twenty State students have benefitted from the Student Emergency Fund, which accounts for half the remaining 40% of the Chest revenues. Any student at the University may borrow up to \$50 for a period

of up to 30 days. The final 20% goes to the Catherine Zeek Caldwell Fund, set up by Chancellor John Caldwell in memory of his late wife. Small grants and loans are made from this fund to assist deserving foreign students in financial difficulty.

Chancellor Caldwell commented on the drive: "... I want to put my endorsement on this most commendable effort and urge that any student or student organization asked to help the APO happily pitch in."

This year's solicitation program is different from that of past years, according to Eagle, in that less time will be asked of those doing the canvassing. This is due to the larger number of participants being sought.

A one-hour training session

for Chest Drive workers will be held March 7, with similar meetings on the next two nights for those who cannot make the first. The training meetings will be held to "inspire a real desire to solicit and help Campus Chest," as well as to distribute official credential and other materials needed in the campaign.

The time and place for the training sessions will be announced at a later date. Solicitors may, at their own option, operate in or near their own residence hall or elsewhere.

Awards will be presented in three divisions after the drive is completed, according to Eagle. A first place will be given in organizational and dormitory divisions for the highest per capita contribution. In addition, a plaque will be given to the highest individual contributor.



Step Right Up . . .

The Greatest Show on Earth, the Ringling town this afternoon and the Technician caught Bros. Barnum and Bailey circus, rolled into this shot of the star performers. (Photo by Spann)

Professor Bostian To Open 'Adventures In Scholarship'

A library lecture series entitled "Adventures in Scholarship" opens tomorrow with a speech by Carey H. Bostian, professor of genetics, in the D. H. Hill Library's Harrelson Room.

Dr. Bostian will speak on "Genetics and Human Society." An educator and civic leader, he has served the University in many capacities including those of Director of Instruction, Assistant Dean of Agriculture, and Chancellor. His many honors include being named an "Outstanding Teacher" by State students and faculty.

"The purpose of the lecture series is to provide an opportunity for students, faculty members, and members of the community to hear distinguished scholars and teachers from disciplines other than their own," said I. T. Littleton, acting director of State's libraries.

"Although there are many lectures and lecture series on our campus, none of them afford members of the University community an opportunity to hear the eminent men on our own faculty. The student who graduates from North Carolina State without having heard the great teachers on his campus has

missed a great deal," he said. Littleton added, "Likewise, the faculty member who has not heard his distinguished colleagues from departments other than his own, has missed an unusual opportunity to broaden his knowledge and understanding of other intellectual disciplines."

Coffee will be served at 3:30 p.m. and Dr. Bostian's lecture will begin at 4 p.m.

Other speakers in the lecture series include Dr. Lodwick Hartley, head of the English Department and Dr. Raymond Murry, Nuclear Engineering department head.

Rankin Will Speak Thursday At Union

Students seeking insight into the civil rights question will have an opportunity to broaden their views Thursday at 8:00 p.m. in the Union ballroom.

This "Creative Federalism" lecture will feature Robert S. Rankin, political science professor at Duke, who will discuss "The Nation's Stake in Civil Rights."

Rankin will respond in his lecture to a speech given last week by James J. Kilpatrick on the role of states' rights in civil rights. He was a member of the questioning panel at Kilpatrick's speech.

Rankin earned his Ph.D. from Princeton. He began his teaching career at Tusculum College in his home town of Tusculum,

Tenn. In 1927, he became assistant dean of Duke's graduate school. Rankin served as a professor in the Political Science department at Duke until 1934 and was chairman of the department much of that time. He has numerous titles to his credit, including *The Government and Administration of North Carolina*, published in 1955.

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State's Student Supply Store serves the campus in two ways. It provides a ready source of scholastic and personal needs, and it gives 60 students jobs. (Photo by Moss)

SSS Nets \$80,000; Wheless Defends Prices

by Malcolm Williams

State's Student Supply Store has grown into a major business whose influence is felt in all areas of campus life.

The Supply Store now has five locations on campus in addition to the main store near Reynolds Coliseum. These stores employ approximately 90 people. Of this total, about 60 are student employees.

A charter member of the National Association of College Stores, the store is independent of University control except for the Campus Stores Advisory Committee. This committee is composed of three students and three faculty members whose duty is to advise the store management and University administration on matters of policy.

Wheless

According to Mark Wheless, general store manager, it has become necessary to keep a larger supply of books in stock now than ever before due to the increasing number of texts and supplementary books used in certain courses here at the University. He also stated his belief that the Supply Store has the best selection of books for student needs.

"There is a tremendous shortage of certain titles of books," Wheless stated when asked about the availability of books.

This might be expected because some courses change texts each semester, he added. Often the store must place book orders from eight to twelve weeks in advance in order to insure that an ample quantity will be delivered on time.

Wheless defended the prices the Supply Store pays for used books by stating that there is no demand for used books for courses not taught during the following semester. He further stated that while the store does belong to several book exchange groups, these are privately owned and therefore control the price the store must pay for second hand texts.

Risky Business

"Dealing in used books is a risky business. There is much competition," declared Wheless.

He elaborated by saying that the store does not always sell all the used books it buys. As these books become older, they become increasingly harder to sell. Sometimes the store buys used books that are dropped from a course and is unable to resell them except at a loss.

"We try to maintain a fair price with book exchanges and would never buy a book from a student knowingly cheating him," emphasized Wheless.

A student can expect to receive from 50 to 60 per cent of the original cost of a book if

it is to be used next semester and if it is returned in good condition. The store will then resell the book for approximately 65 to 75 per cent of its list price. The profit margin for used books is extremely close to the margin of new books, according to Wheless.

Volume Increase

Concerning business, Wheless disclosed that there has been a small increase over last year's volume. "The Supply Store is here to serve the students, and the mark-up of merchandise reflects this policy," he stated.

"We sell required supplies at a close margin and luxury items at a higher margin," he added.

Profits from the Supply Store go into athletic awards and into the financial aid program, noted Wheless, although he declined to comment on the amount.

The Financial Aid Department and the Business Office were able to supply further information about the Supply Store profits.

\$80,000 Profit

According to the Business Office, the total profit of the Supply Store last year was about \$80,000. The Financial Aid Department received 45 per cent of this amount, or approximately \$36,000, which was distributed to students in need of financial assistance. The remaining 55 per cent, or \$44,000, was distributed through the Athletic Department in the form of Athletic Awards. Approximately 70 per cent of these went to the football team, with the remainder divided among the basketball, baseball, and track teams.

"The Supply Store is constantly trying to learn new methods to increase our services to the student body. We will go to any length to show the students on campus that we are here to do every service for them that we can," concluded Wheless.

Lee Dormitory Holds Mixer For Fifty Girls From Peace

Fifty Peace girls crowded into the lounge at Lee Dormitory last Friday night for a mixer. The girls were contacted the previous Monday by the president of Lee, Tina Caviness, and asked if they would be interested in a get-together with the residents of Lee. The answer was "an enthusiastic 'yes,'" said Caviness.

By Wednesday night more than 30 girls had signed up. This was the number that the Lee Hall Council had determined would be necessary to give the mixer an even chance of success.

The bus used to transport the girls from the college arrived at the dorm shortly after 8 p.m., loaded to capacity.

Card tables, chairs, and the ping pong table had to be moved from the lounge area to provide the necessary room. Two coffee urns were set up in the study room and the volume on the juke box was turned up.

For two fast-moving hours the 50 girls and twice that number of boys met, danced, and got acquainted in the party atmosphere which filled the lounge.

"It was great. I hope they have another mixer soon, like next week. Twice as many girls would come if they have another."

er," said Dianna Hanson of Peace.

As the mixer came to an end at 10, Lewis Forrest, Lee's head residence counselor, asked the girls if they would like to attend a similar event.

"They were real enthusiastic about the idea of coming back to Lee," Forrest commented. "These mixers are really pretty simple to put on; any dorm could organize one on their own if their residents will back them

up," Forrest explained further. "We hope to do something like this in Bragaw, if the boys will show us that they are behind us," stated Bob Ingram, president of that dormitory.

"I challenge any president who calls himself a leader to use that leadership and help set up a social program in his own dorm," declared Herman Lenias, president of the Inter-dormitory Council.



The Peace girls who graced Lee's lounge for a mixer last Friday liked it so well they're coming back in two weeks.

Check This!

Candidates for Spring elections may use available space in the Erdahl-Cloyd Union gallery for display of campaign materials.

Candidates are asked to place their materials in a box in the Student Government office by Saturday evening.

If this is impossible, a note should be left indicating that a candidate desires space.

Commencement brochures are ready for graduating seniors. They should be picked up at the Student Supply Store before March 3rd.

The Peace Corps Placement test will be given Thursday and Friday in room 220 of the Erdahl-Cloyd Union at 2 p.m.

Strength In Numbers

The news is out. The Lords of Peele Hall have reversed a decision. "A most important aspect (of the incident) was not given the consideration it warranted."

Did the Housing Department withdraw its order closing Alexander because it felt a sudden urge to please the student body? Of course not. Policies, even at State, do not change overnight.

Is it because a group of students met with administration officials. Not exactly. Groups of students have been meeting with administration officials for years and have achieved no positive results. The key to this committee's success was constituent support. The entire dorm was behind them.

These students approached the Housing Department not as a few interested individuals trying to represent the majority but as a united front with the solid support of 146 students affected by an administration action. The Housing Department realized this and was forced to yield. The result was a serious reshuffling of building projects by the physical plant, but pressures warranted it.

The next obvious question is this. If a bunch of dorm rats can force the Housing Department to withdraw an eviction notice, why can't "Caulbe's Marauders" do anything at all? The answer is simple. SG has no support. It is merely a bi-weekly debating society for majors in parliamentary procedure. Many of its own members will readily admit that SG has no practical power. The administration simply won't listen to a body that is supported by less than a quarter of the people it claims to represent.

The situation could be different. SG could become more than a parlor game played with student activity fees. They could do what the Alexandrians did. They could do more for the student than merely spend his money.

However, to do this SG must have the support of the students. When the Slater controversy arose, SG acted. They were successful because they had the support of the student body. But once the boycott was over senators once again returned to their hot air machines and most students buckled up their slide rules and began to look for the next ride home.

All of this could change. It only takes a show of support for our Student Government.

The primary elections are March 8. A good campaign and a solid show of student voters will give SG the support it needs to truly represent the students. The usual 20 per cent turnout will again delegate SG to the realms of importance over which it has ruled for so long.

Money Talks

Students have given out quite a yelp at being pushed across Carter stadium in order to solve a seating problem. They think that they shouldn't have to watch the sun instead of the game for the sake of 5000 athletic fans who want shady 50-yard-line seats. In short, they feel walked on.

Yet, what else can you expect? After all, a student at State only donates \$80 in four years to the athletic program plus 55% of all the profits made on his books and supplies through the supply store plus around \$60 in date tickets, should he want to take his girl to two or three games a year.

He should also rid himself of the idea that football at State is a sport. It is a big business and must make enough money to support all non-profit sports at State.

Students should realize that their tuition only pays professor's salaries, not football players. Alumni, not students, donate the money that pays for football stadiums, or so says the Athletic Department.

State must also rely on football to keep its alumni informed of its existence. Most educators claim that the only time an alumnus thinks of his alma mater is Sunday morning when he opens the sports page.

The alumni donate money and populate the Wolfpack Club. They shell out the dough, so in turn the Athletic Department shells out the seats and sells out the students. As long as this is the basis for the operation of big time athletics, students are foolish to think they can really come out ahead. Where the almighty dollar is worshipped even more than the god of tu-oh, the good throwing arm will continue to mean a free education and there will be no room for shaping seating plans to fit the needs of students.

After all, we live in Raleigh, so if we don't want a place in the sun, we can always listen to the game on the radio.

the Technician

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CONTENTION

Put Down Your Slide Rules

To the Editor:

This week, the students of this university were suddenly informed that they will be required to sit on the east side of Carter Stadium at each of next year's home football games. The decision to change the seating arrangement was made by the Seating Committee of the Athletic Council which is composed of, among others, five students and such notables as Willis Casey, Roy Clogston, and Frank Woodson. After much persuasion, Mr. Willis Casey appeared at Wednesday night's meeting of the Student Government Legislature (which I attended) to explain the decision and to answer questions. From the explanation given, it appears that if students want to sit as a body, this solution may be the only answer to the seating problem, because of the peculiar relationship between the Alumni, the Wolfpack Club, and Carter Stadium. (You see, the Alumni and other various contributors paid for the stadium, and the Wolfpack Club paid for the players; therefore, they get the nice, shady seats.) Mr. Casey pointed out all the pros and cons, and skillfully answered the questions from the floor.

The most important point of the matter, however, was overlooked. This small committee sat down one afternoon and made this monumental decision, which affects every student, without consulting the SG. Do you students realize what has happened? Once again an administration policy has been enacted which affects the students, and absolutely no mention

Writer Defends Vigil

To the Editor:

This is in reply to Bob Spann's column in last Friday's Technician, concerning the Vietnam protest vigil. I feel it's time an effort was made to explain some aspects of the point of view which a vigil represents.

I find little basis for the statement that peace vigils do no good. They represent a dignified, effective means of exposing the public to another point of view, one which the press and media deliberately avoid, as a rule. Who could fail to be impressed, as they passed before the eyes of several dozen silent, standing people, with a sense of something seriously wrong being brought to light?

However expressed, opposition to the Vietnam war may be based on a number of opinions or beliefs. The foremost is a naive, outmoded, yet totally essential belief in the dignity and value of any human being. It must of necessity ignore political and military distinctions, because as a rule these distinctions are based on short-sighted abstractions, rather than the welfare of people ("total victory" is such an abstraction.)

A related point comes closer to reality, yet still seems to fall short of most people's vision. Two-thirds of the world is classifiable as underdeveloped, yet the U.S. is spending 80 billion dollars a year on obsolete defenses. What could 80 billion dollars buy in terms of all-out programs of foreign aid, birth control, sociological research and diplomatic effort? It staggers the imagination. Yet 99% of the great society doesn't seem to think twice about pouring such a fortune into the cruel game of war.

Beyond such apparently outmoded arguments as compassion, an essential development marks a clear distinction between the world of Hitler and the world of today. THE BOMB is with us, and it isn't always going to work to simply pretend it isn't. Its becoming a cliché to say so, but there can be no longer be any such thing as a winner in war. We are in the age of overkill, and war as an institution can hardly afford to exist much longer. After all, the human race as we know it is at stake.

Kenneth M. Moffett

Asst. Prof Flunks Spann

To the Editor:

The February 17th issue of the Technician carried a piece by Bob Spann entitled "Invalid Solution". Spann's target is the peace vigil and the professors who participated in this protest against the Vietnam war. Spann complains that the professors who took part in the protest are doing their students a disservice by not holding office hours during lunch hour for students who need "extra help" or who just want to "chat" with their instructor. In fact, says Spann, some of these students, if their grades do not improve this semester, "may be over there (Vietnam) coming into focus in a Viet Cong's gun sight".

I find it odd that the peace vigilers, and I was one of them, should be singled out as unavailable to help students during lunch hour. Most of my faculty colleagues go out at lunch hour—or perhaps they engage in some other activity such as handball. Are they, too, derelict in their duties to the students? And where are these students who allegedly need noon hour help? My guess is that, they too, are feeding at the trough. Interestingly, Spann says that "many of these same students want to stop the war in Vietnam". I would like to believe that is true, for I am one who is willing to have my country make some concessions to the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese if these concessions would bring the war to an end. But not Spann. He just wants to keep the students in school until graduation day. Then the male students can, presumably without a murmur of dissent, march off to the jungles and rice paddies in Vietnam to participate in a war that Washington tells us may go on for another five to eight years, and which Spann tells us must go on until "total victory" is obtained.

Spann also tells us that peace vigils do no good. Since Spann wants the United States to seek "total victory" it seems evident that he doesn't want the peace vigil to be effective. For "total victory" will take many years and that is at least one of the reasons for the protest.

Christopher Green
 Assistant Professor of Economics

5th COLUMN MAILBAG

By Tom Whitton

Once again the groaning mail bag is tapped.

Dear Fifth-Column:

I have been reading in the papers about the activities of those involved in the weekly Peace Vigil held downtown. I would like to do something to oppose having to fight in Vietnam but I'm afraid that if I join the vigilers I will be ridiculed by my classmates as a wide-eyed, young idealist. Should I go on over to the post office next week in spite of this?
 Signed: Timid

Dear Timid—

The Peace Vigil is one of those rare illustrations of logic in which a symbolic act criticizes an overt act. In our opinion the Peace Vigil is simply an instance of a group of people lined up on a sidewalk doing nothing to protest a "doing nothing" policy in Vietnam. A trip to the post office will certainly be more meaningful for you if you don't stop outside to stare at the ground. I suggest you use the post office property for its original purpose. Mail that draft deferment request. You have to agree that a deferment would be ideal.

Dear Fifth-Column:

As a resident of Alexander dorm, I am disturbed by the fact that beginning March first, the Physical Plant will be carrying on renovations within the dorm. Is there any way to prevent the PPs from disturbing those of us who wish to live in Alexander in peace?
 Signed: In a Quandary

Dear IaQ:—

Sorry, but it doesn't look like you have a ghost of a chance. Housing has you over a barrel and you have to abide by the contract. This is what they call a "Rule." The Housing Department is very touchy about the subject of rules.

But you might be able to work to your advantage. When the PP bricklayers come around to start work(?) on the dorm, acquaint them with the small placards on the wall and inform them that they will not be allowed to use any electrical equipment drawing a current load over 100 watts, nor will they be able to hang anything on the walls other than directly above their desks (which they certainly won't have, etc.). These are called "Rules." The Housing Department is . . .

Dear Fifth-Column:

Where can I get a beer on campus?
 Signed: Dried up.
 From me! I'm selling it in unlabeled cans for 85¢ a can. It comes in a plain brown wrapper and is available upon request. Write for a free catalogue.

Harry Eagar Dance All Night

ALEXANDER the GROSS

Watts and Smith cut the Gordian mustard

Editor's note: The following article was written before the order to close Alexander was rescinded. The author is Sports Editor of the Technician.
 SCENE: One of the unpainted concrete block buildings set far back from a lonely road in rural Wake County where people gather to drink the deliciously potent but illegal espresso coffee. Two men approach and knock softly. One is tall and paunchy, with thinning hair and horn-rimmed glasses; the other is short, fat, and sallow with a slide rule hooked to his belt.

"A slide opens in the door and the taller of the two announces 'Joe sent us' in a throaty whisper. They are let in and after getting coffee move quickly to a telephone booth in a cramped alcove. The taller speaks first:

Watts: Were you followed? . . . Good. What are your bricklayers doing now?
 Smith: We've gotten to where we're only two months behind on defoliating the space behind the Union. I'll have to lay men off over there, or we'll catch up.
 Watts: I doubt that, but couldn't you have them truck in some more mud?
 Smith: Fraid not. It's been so dry the mud mine has shut down for three weeks at least. We could spread some manure around the cafeterias, though.
 Watts: No, they're so sick of the food they wouldn't even notice it. How about . . .
 Smith: Ow, ow, twist around a little bit, my thumb's caught in the coin return box. Oh, that's better. Can't we meet somewhere else?
 Watts: No, I'm too well known. All the same, my office got only 18 complaining letters last week; we've got to do something. Can you rip up any sidewalks?
 Smith: I'd like to, but the Legislature cut my sidewalk-destroying request in half. We're really hurting.

(Both ponder a few minutes and sip coffee.)

Watts: I have it! We'll move people out of one of the dorms. That's a good way to make trouble.
 Smith: Right. Why, we can shove them into other rooms and it'll put them out all right. (Pause) We can say my men have to work in the dorm; that'll solve my problem.
 Watts: Yes, and that will clear us with Holladay Hall. (He begins to wax rhapsodic) We'll give them three weeks, no, two, to get out. They'll have to use study time to move around, and cancel their dates and weekends home. They'll need the rest of the semester to get straightened out after we give them the runaround.

(they join hands and dance around the phone booth, singing the first bars of "I Could Have Danced All Night" until Smith yells:)

Ow, ow, watch it, I caught my funny bone on something. (Watts turns to call Alexander dormitory to move them out. Smith yells again:) Watch it you fool, you knocked the coffee on my lap!

The curtain falls as the pair slowly finks out.

Faculty: A Burning Desire?

To the Editor:

This letter is directed to those students who may have become alarmed about possible professional absenteeism discussed in Bob Spann's editorial, Feb. 17, 1967. My message is simply this. Don't worry! The N. C. State faculty can hardly be characterized as having a burning desire to shape, lead, or express constructive thinking on local, national, or world politics. Judging from past performance, the great majority of professors will be only too glad to sit in their offices and supervise the distribution of Q.P.'s during the Peace Vigil on Wednesdays, over the noon hour. After all, to involve themselves in such issues, either for or against, would require frequent and painful soul searching. In addition, it might drag them out of the comfortable anonymity of their present lives. Remember, N. C. State seems to be a sort of academic pool hall, a gathering place for drop outs from the intellectual community. So, give thanks that we are not attending a less provincial school, and feel confident that your professor will be there when the need arises to do a little "buttering."

Lynne Siebert
 Grad.—Psychology

Soliloquy

I'M SENDING PICTURES OF ALL THE DEMOLISHED BUILDINGS IN HANOI TO WASHINGTON . . .

... WHO KNOWS — WE MAY QUALIFY FOR AN . . .

..URBAN RENEWAL PROJECT!



Arson Nightmare - A Dim Recollection Today



The fear and uncertainty that branded itself into the University in 1965 has vanished under a blanket time span of two years.

There are no fires today.

But on the evening of February 22, 1965 the campus watched, waited and feared the "sick animal" who touched the match and retired to watch the leaping, curling flames that burned for almost four months any time and any place.

And as the campus slept a tiny finger of fire curled upward from a pile of rubbish in Pullen Hall and within minutes the structure began to die.

The Pullen Hall fire, which caused at least \$500,000 damage, was the seventh in a rash of small fires that appeared without pattern or reason. But while these earlier fires had been mere nuisances, the Pullen Fire introduced an element of fear and suspicion that was to haunt the campus for almost two months. And Raleigh watched.

A local paper hinted editorially that "Just as a small snake in the brush can sink its deadly fangs into a man, so some small, twisted creature can and has not only set fires at State but also stirred fears there which cannot be disregarded." And there was fire chief Jack Keeter's chilling statement that "the fire series has been the most destructive ever believed to have been set in Raleigh."

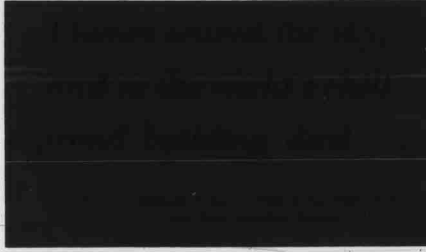
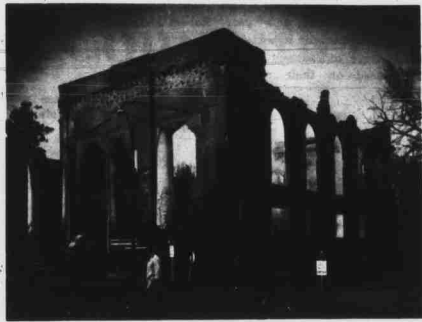
And so on the morning of the 23rd, with the acrid smell of smoke still lingering about the campus, the students and campus security girded for action.

The SBI materialized on campus, and a part of Holliday Hall was made theirs. The interviews began.

Two and a half months later, Vernon Lemuel Dodd confessed to the firings. He was arrested.

State breathed a sigh of relief.

Pullen Hall is gone. Its been two years today.



Massive Hunt is Under Way For Clues to Blaze at State



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Examining produce in an open-air marketplace in Lisbon is one way to broaden one's knowledge of the ways of the Portuguese people. These girls found exploring the markets of cities around the world a relaxing change from studies undertaken during a semester at sea on Chapman College's floating campus—now called World Campus Afloat.

Aizada Knickerbocker of Knoxville, Tennessee,—in the plaid dress—returned from the study-travel semester to complete her senior year in English at Radcliffe College.

Jan Knippers of Lawrenceburg, Tennessee, a graduate of the University of Tennessee, and a former Peace Corps Volunteer, first pursued graduate studies in International Relations and returned a second semester as a teaching assistant in Spanish on the world-circling campus.

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Coach's Notebook

The wrestlers take on big 130 pound division at the conference championships last year, Maryland's Terrapins here in a dual meet at 6 p.m.

Maryland has never lost an ACC match and probably will not lose this one, but State is expected to win in several classes. Greg Hicks will be going for his 18th straight win in 167 pounds. Last year he was the ACC 152 pound champion.

Mac Page, runner-up in the

State goes for revenge tonight at 8 p.m. in the Coliseum when they meet Georgia Tech which beat them earlier this year. Tech is bidding for a post-season at-large tournament invitation based on their recently

broken ten game win streak.

Jerry Moore, whose ankle has been bothering him for most of the season, is now listed as "uncertain" for the rest of the year by Coach Norm Sloan. His spot will be filled by sophomore Robert McLean.

Jerry Moore's absence will give State an all-soph starting team.

If State does not win its next two (and last) home games it will close out with its first losing season in Reynolds Coliseum.

State Coach Norm Sloan says, "We seem to hit everybody just right. Georgia Tech had its winning streak stopped by Tulane Saturday night, and now they'll be mad at the world and us. Tech did the same thing to us when they whipped North Carolina last week. We then had to meet the angry Tar Heels. But that's life!"

The streak Tulane stopped was ten games long. Strangely, State's widest win margin was 85-58 over Tulane, a team that beat Tech 99-91 and 74-71, though Tech smashed State 102-85.

To ACC Tanks Champs Return

Five Wolfpack swimmers who won nine ACC championships last year will be out for more honors in the 1967 Championships starting tomorrow at South Carolina.

The hosts of the 14th annual Championships Thursday through Saturday have a star studded field including eight individuals who won 18 individual championships last year.

State is favored to repeat the team championship it won last year, but will get stiff competition from North Carolina and Maryland. South Carolina has a strong team that should finish fourth. Wake Forest, Virginia, Clemson and Duke are expected to make up the second division.

Defending champions in every individual event except diving will compete in the three day competition in the South Carolina pool. The top individual entry is State's Steve Rysch, defending champion in the 50, 100 and 200 yard freestyles and perhaps the fastest freestyle sprinter in the world.

Two event winners defending include Ron Wirth of State in the 100 and 200 backstroke; John Calvert of the Wolfpack in the 200 and 400 individual medley; and Phil Riker of North Carolina in the 100 and 200 butterfly.

Mike Witaszek broke the State frosh swimming record Monday when he won the 100 yard breast stroke at the ACC Freshman Invitational Swimming Meet in Chapel Hill.

Witaszek's time of 1:02.6 bettered the State record of 1:04.3 set by Ward Hill last year and the old record of 1:02.8 held by Carolina's Hamilton Gadd.

He also won the 200 yard breast stroke event. His roommate and teammate Tom Acree placed third in the 200 breast stroke.

Other defending champions entered include Jeff Herman of State in the 500 yard freestyle; Bob Hounsell of the Wolfpack in the 1650 freestyle; Wayne Pawlowski of Maryland in the 100 yard breaststroke; and Doug Springer of Maryland in the 200 breaststroke.

The only individual winner of last year not returning is Drew Taylor of Wake Forest who won both diving events. The favorite to succeed him is South Carolina sophomore Vic Laughlin who is undefeated in one meter and three meter springboard competition in dual meets.

Eighteen events will be staged over three days of competition with trials and finals in six events each day. Six contestants will qualify for finals and six for consolation finals with scoring down through 12 places.

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Fencers Split At Citadel, Clemson

by Joe Lewis

The State fencing team beat The Citadel 20-7 and lost to Clemson 10-17 at Charleston Saturday.

The team was led by Bill Hube who went 8-0 against Clemson and then did a repeat performance against the Citadel. Hube is now 18-2 this year, and has been undefeated in his last 18 bouts.

The epee team bounced back from a 7-2 beating by Clemson to skunk the Citadel 9-0 as Steve Worthington, Richard Hosey and Clarence Barnhardt each won all three of their bouts.

The foil team of Joe Bellamah, Thompson, and Ray Lamont went 4-5 in both matches. Captain Bellamah took two bouts against the Citadel and

Lamont won two against Clemson.

After losing a close one to Clemson 4-5, the sabre team came back to whip the Citadel 7-2. Both Hube and Bob Mituniewicz turned in perfect performances.

In other matches, Clemson edged Carolina 14-13 when Clemson's number one epee man beat Carolina's number one man in the last bout of the match. Clemson also defeated the Citadel 20-7. They have lost only to Duke and now must wait until the other teams in the conference fight their remaining matches to decide whether they will have to share the title with State or Duke.

State has a big match with NYU Saturday. The Violets were NCAA champion last year. This meet is at 1 p.m. on court seven in the Carmichael Gym.

the Scene

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