

the Technician

the student newspaper of North Carolina State University at Raleigh, N. C. 27607 | P. O. Box 5698 | Phone 755-2411

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Friday, February 24, 1967

Four Pages This Issue

Sports Cut Considered By WPTF

by Malcolm Williams and John Hensley

Due to several complaints from its listeners, radio station WPTF may be forced to discontinue its coverage of State's basketball games.

According to station manager Richard Mason, WPTF has received numerous calls from listeners complaining that the basketball games interfere with music. These complaints have also resulted in difficulty obtaining sponsors for the games.

"WPTF wants to provide its listeners with what they want," stated Mason.

In order to accomplish this, the station is presently reviewing the basketball situation carefully to determine what to do about next season. It is possible that Wolfpack games will be dropped from WPTF this fall.

The station has requested that listeners write in and express their views on this matter. These letters will have great effect on the final decision made by WPTF, according to Mason. There is no certain number of letters required to determine the decision, he noted.

Thus far, the station has received more than 100 letters on the subject.

The student body is urged to write letters to WPTF since the volume of letters will determine whether broadcasts will continue.

At least two other stations have considered carrying Wolfpack basketball if WPTF does not.

A spokesman for WYNA radio stated yesterday that, providing that their license application for night operation is approved, the station definitely would consider handling the "Wolfpack Network."

Station WRNC, likewise, would be interested in carrying not only State basketball but football, if WPTF decided that State games were no longer to be broadcast.



Do speed humps really give you that "extra fast start?" Well, some people will try anything once. Thing is, if we didn't have speed humps, only the quick and the dead would darken the campus streets. (Photo by Moss)

Student Violations Cause Traffic Humps Increase

Traffic humps may become more of a problem than ever before on State's campus. The Student Government Traffic Committee is considering the recommendation for more humps on the campus and in McKimmon Village.

The recommendation, coming from Security Chief Blackwood, has been made because of numerous complaints from students regarding traffic violations in the form of speeding.

Blackwood explained at the February 15 meeting of the traffic committee that the only way that the Security Force could hope to be as effective as the humps would be to purchase radar equipment at a cost of \$1,000 a set.

Blackwood also noted that traffic humps are the only way to prevent speeding "24 hours a day."

Raleigh police have not been considered in State's traffic policies because of their refusal to come on campus. This refusal stems from the harassment of two Raleigh officers in the Bragg parking lot several years ago by State students.

"The committee has only started to consider the problem of speed violators. All of the committee is really against the speed humps," said William Jones, chairman of the student government traffic committee. "I'm hoping we will be able to come up with something different. The humps are a last resort," Jones added.

Serves "Wee Willie Waught"

Jolly Knave Opens Pub

"Wee Willie Waught? I don't know. I think it's Chaucer. I got it from some literature book."

Fred Fletcher III describes a half-gallon of beer in odd ways. But regardless of the way he describes it, the important thing is that along with the Big Beer comes the only free dance floor between West Raleigh and midtown. Raleigh's newest tavern, an English-style pub, is open. The second dearest city seems to be requiring taverns at the rate of one a year. The "Jolly Knave," the newest addition to the Hillsborough scene, provides a watering place for thirsty

engineers mid-way between the Lamplighter and the Wolves Den-Player's Retreat complex. The wrinkle is a staircase that brings the suds-seeker upstairs over the Stag Shop and into what appears to be a pine-walled ale house. Draught beer comes in barrels, and that motif is carried over in 22 more places. Wood-stave barrels hold up the round tables that allow 120 people to get together to carve their initials into the tops. The dance floor is unique to this "beer garden," as Fletcher labels it. Its nearest competitors lurk behind Rinaldi's and downtown near the State Theatre.

Fletcher says he will try to have two or three small house bands on Saturdays, and "there will never be a cover charge." The specialty of the house is a Roast Beef Sandwich, and the beer comes in 15 oz. tankards, something else new to Hillsborough St. The Jolly Knave opens grandly tonight. Check it out. Raleighburg is expanding.

—Tom Whitton

Frosh Hurt, Autos Hit In Two Wrecks

A State student was injured and several parked cars were damaged in two separate accidents on the campus this week.

Marcos Enrique Falcon, a freshman, was admitted to Wake Memorial Hospital for treatment of cuts and bruises after his car went out of control and struck a utility pole in McKimmon Village Monday.

Falcon was charged with speeding under existing conditions.

A 1963 Ford smashed into two parked cars on the drive between the Print Shop and Sullivan at approximately 12:15 a.m. Thursday. The driver did not stop.

The hit-and-run car struck a 1959 Plymouth after turning from Dan Allen Drive and was halted long enough for several witnesses to copy down the license number.

with the decision of the Seating Committee. . . ?" and "Would you prefer the seating arrangement to be the same as this year . . . with overflow sent to the east side?"

However, Blackwood received word from Clogston late yesterday that "It is impossible to do anything about the seats for next year at this date." Clogston was not available for further comment or explanation at press time.

SG President Mike Cauble reacted to Clogston's statement by stating: "If what Clogston says is true, there would be little use in holding a referendum on something which can't be changed. But it is already obvious that students don't want to sit in the sun, and this opinion will be considered in the future."

Blackwood agreed with the futility of the referendum proposal. At the meeting he said, "My main complaint, and the reason for the proposed referendum, is that the decision was made largely because of the desirability to the cheerleaders of having the entire student body sit in a bloc instead of on the basis of the wishes of the students as a whole."

A proposal was made and tentatively approved at Wednesday's committee meeting that a referendum be held on the issue along with the March 8 general elections. The students were to be asked "Are you satisfied

He acquitted the Seating Committee and Clogston of the responsibility for the students' ignorance. Randy Hester, a member of the Welfare Committee, summarized by saying, "I believe the decision was well accepted by these student members (of the Seating Committee) as the best workable solution. They discussed thoroughly with the athletic administrators the feasibility of the decision. However, there are other student opinions which should be voiced openly. These opinions point to the fact that the students are not being considered first."

Committee Claims Move Of Seats Not 'Sellout'

by Larry Williams

The Student Government Campus Welfare Committee met Wednesday night to discuss the controversial changes in seating at Carter Stadium.

Chairman Larry Blackwood told his committee his feeling that the students had not been "sold out." Citing evidence to this effect, he elaborated: "The Athletic Seating Committee (of SG) held a four-hour meeting on Jan. 5. The results of this meeting were reported to the Technician. For reasons unknown, this information was not reported."

The seating controversy began at last week's SG Legislature meeting when Roy Clogston of the Athletic Department reported the shift of State students to the east side of Carter. At that meeting, Senator Roy Broughton pointed to a lack of communication between the student body and the Seating Committee and the Athletic Department preceding the decision.

A proposal was made and tentatively approved at Wednesday's committee meeting that a referendum be held on the issue along with the March 8 general elections. The students were to be asked "Are you satisfied



Another Win
Bill Kretzer and Bill Mavredes fight for a loose ball in game with Georgia Tech. State won; see page four. (Photo by Holcombe)

Technician Goofs; Fugitive Still Runs

The one-armed-man of "The Fugitive" was not caught and jailed Tuesday night, but the Technician was.

Monday's Technician included a headline over the banner on page one proclaiming "The Fugitive Stops Running Tuesday. Check the Toob for Details." Well, readers, "The Fugitive" is still running today.

For 30 minutes following the program, the Technician phones were busy with a barrage of calls complaining that "The Fugitive" is still running. A total of 26 calls were received.

Some of the callers were polite, according to staff members. Others, however, were apparently "cussing and yelling and screaming 'burn the place down'."

The Technician wishes to make an apology for the inconvenience caused its readers by the misinformed headline.

The Technician stole the fact of the Fugitive's end from the Raleigh Times Saturday afternoon entertainment section. Doug Smith, Times feature editor, said that he stole the information from a syndicated column written by Cynthia Lowry. One can easily see that crime just does not pay.

A spokesman for WRAL television said that he had no idea when "The Fugitive" catches the one-armed-man. He added that he had been in contact with the network and the last episode has not yet been filmed.

The next time the Technician says "The Fugitive" will stop running, he will—even if we have to stop him ourselves.

Alumni Fund Drive Will Raise Money

State's alumni met Wednesday to launch the 1967 Alumni Fund Drive to raise money for strengthening the University's various programs.

William H. Sullivan of Greensboro was named chairman of the drive which provides funds for student scholarships, faculty activities and other State Alumni Association operations.

Chancellor John T. Caldwell said alumni support has made a significant contribution in building the University.

Caldwell noted that alumni gifts to the University are often matched by industries and also encourage governmental support.

Alumni contributions are being solicited to help finance State's new \$3.3 million Continuing Education Center. The center, which is now in the late planning stages, would serve as headquarters for more than 100 adult education courses and other University extension activities, was among top priorities requested by State from the current General Assembly.

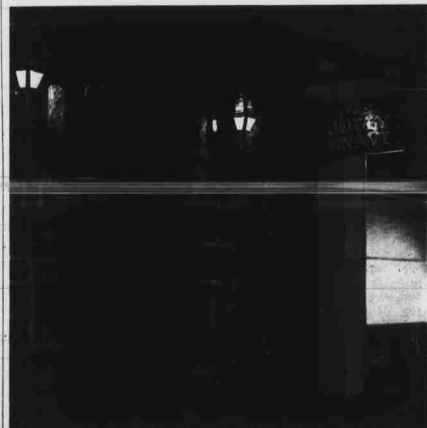
"This is the kind of project that the Alumni Association can help on better than any group," J. W. Pou, president of State's Alumni Association, said.

The annual Alumni Fund Drive raised more than 72,000 dollars for State last year from nearly 4,000 individual contributions.

Nomination packets are available for all candidates who were unable to obtain them earlier. They may be picked up in the SG office.

The Student National Education Association will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Union. The program will be on the aspects of student teaching.

Lost: book; Principles of Electromagnetic Theory; picked up by mistake in the Union snack bar. Return to Bill Lucas at 787-2699.



Behold, Sir Knight! 'Tis an Inn wherein to take our rest and sample the pleasures of company. . . (Photo by Moss)

American Geological Institute Sponsors Discussion On Continent Drift Theory

The American Geological Institute, under its Visiting Geological Scientist Program, last week sponsored a discussion of the drift theory of continents, led by Dr. Robert S. Dietz.

According to this theory, all the continents of the world were originally one or two large land masses.

Dietz cited as key evidence for the theory the actual appearance on the globe of a fit between South America and Africa. More important, he

added, are the geological clues found by studying the continental shelves, ocean floors, rock formations, and layers of sediments.

Dietz does not concur with the theory that the upper part of Africa also fits into North America. This is one problem the geologist has yet to solve, he added.

Although there is no evidence of major continental shifting today, there is indication in Arabia and in lower California

Genetics Speech Begins Library Lecture Series

D. H. Hill Library presented the first in its "Adventures in Scholarship" series of lectures yesterday with Dr. Carey H. Bostian of the Genetics and Human Society, who spoke on "Adventures in Genetics."

The lecture room was filled well beyond its capacity of 100, as about 30 people gathered in the hall and some 30 more were turned away.

Dr. Bostian began with a brief discussion of genetics in general. The intense interest in genetics today is a result of the rapid progression of knowledge in heredity, he said. The major breakthrough in the science of genetics came in 1953 with the discovery of DNA. This was followed in 1956 with the discovery of a technique for examining human chromosomes. Since these developments much knowledge of genetics has become available, he said.

The genetics of man are much

different and far more complicated than the genetics of plants and animals because of the effects of cultural heredity upon man, said Dr. Bostian.

The second part of the lecture dealt with the heredity process itself and the importance of DNA. Dr. Bostian explained that every individual has his own genetic potentiality which is different from every other individual. The substance DNA is directly responsible for the differentiation. DNA is a complex substance composed of a two strand chain connected by an alternating material with 12 and a half million connections per linear inch. This strand of DNA is so thin that if it were removed from one human cell and uncoiled, it would be five feet long.

Eugenics, the science of making changes in the genetic composition of man for the improvement of mankind, is the newest interest in genetics, said Bostian.

"We think voluntary use of our knowledge will be far better than any ambitious state controlled program," concluded Bostian.

Humans have 10,000,000,000,000 cells in their bodies and each cell contains DNA, he said.

SG Tells, Should Ask

A recent proposal that Student Government publish a bi-weekly newsletter to keep students informed of their activities poses an interesting question. Is this not putting the cart before the horse?

It would seem that a representative form of government would be interested in seeking constituent support before bills were even introduced rather than simply telling voters all about it when the bills were finally passed. A newsletter carries the communication in only one direction, down from SG to the masses. This is the wrong direction for the news to travel. Instead, the strongest line of communication should be up from the masses of students to their delegates in the legislature.

In this proposal (and in its inaction with regards to redistricting around more effective representation schemes), Student Government has again demonstrated one of its basic flaws. It is not a representative group which translates student wishes into legislation. It is more concerned, instead, with after-the-fact reporting of what it deems to be the needed legislation.

While the same may be said to be true of our federal government, there exist some very good reasons for it. A definite communication barrier stands between the Congress and its nearly 200 million constituents. The problems involved in adequate communication between the student legislature and its 10,000 constituents are considerably smaller. A real effort should be made to regain vital communication in the proper direction. A newsletter is a 180 degree approach.

"Bitter Thing" Is Good

State's two political parties share the stage Sunday night at the Bar-Jonah. If they stick to their guns it could turn out to be a memorable night.

One of the candidates has said that he hopes "it won't turn into a bitter thing." This could be, however, one of the better things that might happen. It would serve to inject some vitality into what has often in the past seemed like an overblown process of self-regeneration—spring elections. Since their formation, the parties have been made up of people who largely started out in the same group. They were all friends and their actions toward one another had a sickening air of politeness and similarity.

Last spring it was nearly impossible to pick out a marked difference in the two platforms. This year a chance remains that this will not happen. Both of the presidential hopefuls has expressed the idea that the debate between the top eight SG candidates should center on the platforms. Perhaps such focus is what is needed to keep the parties away from that age-old vice of bickering over who gets star billing on the most popular legislation of the past year.

Another subject which might be fitting in the debates is qualifications. Surely, no two candidates are so evenly matched that they are identically qualified to hold the job of SG president. One of them must be better qualified. The same holds true for the other officers. What better place to press the advantage than at a direct confrontation under controlled conditions.

The pitfall which is most likely to claim the life of the planned debate however is the same as the trap which made the Cooley-Gardner confrontation somewhat of a failure. It will be hard to get both parties into the same ring. If the University Party bosses spend their allotted time talking about their plans for the campus welfare committee and the Student Party nominees spend all of their time elaborating more plans for dormitory social development, the two will never get onto the same world. Just as Cooley came to urge the farm vote and Gardner came to attack Johnson—neither would talk the same language. If the "big eight" at the Bar-Jonah Sunday night refuse to differ over individual points of one another's platforms, or if they will not go on record as opposing anything, then the debate might as well be scheduled on two different nights—one for each party.

It would be nice to think that the people who seek the offices which head our student government hold the positions so valuable and important that they would be willing to step on the opposition to achieve them. If the offices are not valuable enough to the nominees to deserve an all-out effort, then the nominees do not deserve the offices.

TIDBITCHES

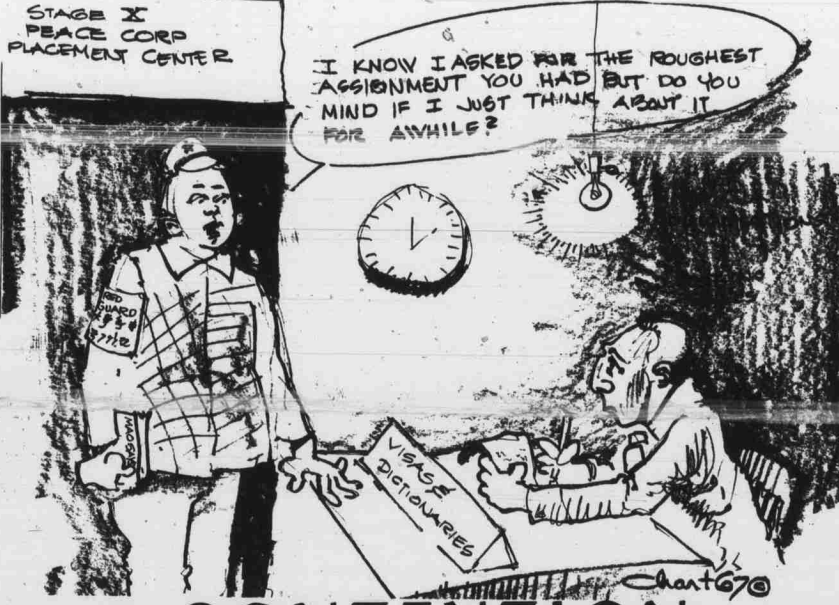
Adam Clayton Powell's "keep the faith, baby" philosophy has apparently paid off. It is most unsettling to see the nation's supreme legislative bodies shaking naughty fingers in the direction of someone who would have been fired from a city government for misappropriation of public funds, or arrested for embezzlement or larceny in a private business, had he tried his shenanigans elsewhere. Apparently, the Congress has decided to set up another loan program. All capitol delegates who are short of cash may now borrow from the public coffers, but must pay it back if someone should ask about it. We wonder if a student loan could be arranged in the same manner?

the Technician

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CONTENTION

Prof's Deserve Opinions?

To the Editor:

Bob Spann's piece in the Technician for Feb. 17, entitled "Invalid Solution," deserves comment—or, more accurately, reproof. Mr. Spann asks and answers two questions: "What about the professors' participating?" and "Do peace vigils do any good?" I believe Mr. Spann's answer to the second is partial and misinformed, but I question neither his right to give it nor his motives.

Mr. Spann's strictures on the subject of professors' participation in the peace vigil are ill-mannered and either ill-informed or maliciously wrong-headed. To suggest that participants wish personal publicity is certainly inaccurate for some of them and probably so for most. In any event, this childish sort of bad taste adds no luster to the editorial page of the Technician.

What kind of professor do State students want? Ones who have no concerns or convictions or who lack the courage to act on them? Do State students imagine that professors are any less obligated to act as responsible citizens than others in the community? What is more responsible than to express, publicly and in an orderly manner, ones convictions on public policy?

Since Mr. Spann refers to Hitler in 1939, it may be relevant to recall that his actions in that year were possible because not enough responsible German citizens, including professors, had expressed their concern and convictions long before. This is, after all, the message in the lead editorial on the same page of the same Technician.

J. W. Dufield
School of Forestry

Belated Thanks

To the Editor:

I have received very favorable comments pointed to the very great help given by the State University students at various points on Hillsborough Street during the snowfall last Thursday. To each comment, I have explained this always occurs for down through the years I have observed that on these occasions the students perform very valuable service and assistance in helping motorists move along. This should emphasize the very great appreciation by the general public when they see action and community service of this type.

W. H. Carper
City Manager
City of Raleigh

Grad Writes On Vigil

To the Editor:

In two incredible editorials appearing in the Technician (2/17/67), Raleigh's first Peace Vigil was lambasted as a useless, invalid, publicity stunt, serving only to abet the enemy. The editorial entitled "We Should Bury Them" was a patronizing attempt to dispose of the Peace Vigil, first by labeling it "minority dissent," and then by a shallow restatement of the administration's position for (what the author must assume to be) the simple-minded readers of this newspaper. Resolved to America's "big brother" role in international affairs, the article proffered endless platitudes in defense of its position.

Bob Spann was far less tolerant of the dissenters in his editorial, "Invalid Solution." He was not less inane. Even the title reveals the self-assured unenlightenment with which Mr. Spann states his case. The Vigil for Peace is not intended as a solution. It is merely a recurrent visible protest to the present U.S. policy in Vietnam. Moreover, what Mr. Spann confidently disposes of as facts are, in most cases, moot points (e.g., "... peace vigils prolong the war in Vietnam...").

My obvious disdain with these two ingenuous editorials is only exceeded by my fear that they are representative of the major of State students and faculty. Past experience has served to illustrate the non-commitment with which State faculty and students react to vital issues (e.g., Civil Rights, Speaker Ban Law, etc.). Furthermore, if these two editorials reflect a consensus, then the labels "non-committal" and "apathetic" which we so blithely accept may, in fact, be symptomatic of a more pervasive and insidious anti-intellectualism.

Paul Schaur
Grad-IPS

Sausage Factory

To the Editor:

It has been said that the modern university can be described as a sausage factory, relentlessly grinding out strings of "educated citizens" with their minds stuffed full of odds and ends and tightly tied off at both ends against contamination. The necessity for such criticisms was dramatically illustrated by the editorial page in the Technician, Feb. 17, 1967. The recently initiated Raleigh Peace Vigil had apparently inspired two among our "mature", "intellectual" college population to take pen in hand and inform the rest of us as to just what the Vietnam crisis is all about. The result was the most professional, practiced display of banal inanities this side of the Birch and KKK literature. Platitudes such as "... the freedoms that KKK literature are fighting for...", "No ... the freedoms that KKK literature are fighting for...", "No ... the freedoms that KKK literature are fighting for..." were trotted out with smug confidence from the beginning of "We Should Bury Them" to the end of "Invalid Solution". Not once was the reader allowed a glimpse of any evidence that might suggest whether or not the writers actually had any knowledge, whatsoever, or the course of events leading up to the present war, or the possible alternatives open to all those involved in it. Are we really attending such a Moo U. type agricultural college, that factual information and knowledgeable discussion only tends to confuse rather than enlighten, or has "non-think" become such a way of life in the South that only propaganda from those with vested interests is available for regurgitation?

By the way—is there any CIA money lurking in the Technician budget?

Elizabeth Carr-Harris
Grad., Psychology

Complaints, Complaints

The editors and columnists of the Technician have often and loudly claimed that the student at State is too busy doing homework to show much concern over Vietnam, dormitory regulations, Slater Food Service, Student Government, or any number of other affairs. In answer, I ask what effort has been made by the Technician, Student Government, the Federal Government, the University administration, or the Raleigh Times to give us sufficient accurate information upon which to form an intelligent opinion?

Last week, on February 7, the officers of various campus organizations were shown "schematic drawings" of the proposed new Student Union. They were not invited to make suggestions about what they wanted, just shown the plans and told to approve them. The Technician printed a rough drawing of the new building, and a list of its facilities. This list, except for the music area, is about the same as the present, admittedly inadequate, Erdahl-Cloyd Union.

The new building will be paid for by student-supplied funds, as was the present building, which was paid for the same way, and which will be turned over to the University (read—"State of North Carolina") and converted into needed library space.

The "schematics" for the new building were drawn up with little or no advice from the student organizations about what they needed. I am sure that if Chancellor John T. Caldwell wanted to build a house for himself, he would tell the architect what he wanted, and would accept nothing less. It's his money, isn't it? But the students, whose money will build the new Union, and who will be the ones to use it, have no say in the planning. What sort of respect is this for the alleged intelligence and integrity of the State student body?

Some months ago, Chancellor Caldwell established a Food Service Advisory Committee. Since its inauguration, it has published no reports to the student body about steps taken to correct deficiencies at the cafeterias and snack bars, even though there are students on the committee. (A question here: who are they?) In fact, I have seen the committee in action only one time, at a luncheon given by Slater, at Learz Cafeteria. The committee concerns itself with one of the most vital non-academic functions on campus, but I have seen no results, heard no reports, and can find none of its members.

My main source of information about what goes on at meetings of the Student Legislature is an Engineering Senator who lives down the hall. The Technician reports these meetings also, but these reports alone would lead me to believe that the Legislature meets every other week to drink weak tea and bow down to Holladay Hall. My senator friend tells me that the situation is really quite different. On February 16th, the Legislature received a report (two weeks late) from a faculty-student committee on seating arrangements for the next year at Carter Stadium. The Technician reported that the report caused some controversy. It sure did! First fights nearly broke out over whether to commend or condemn the committee for its efforts. Now, State students sit on the east side, facing the sun, and with the visiting students in the next sections. A more fruitful situation for off-field mayhem could not have been devised. The good seats on the west side will go, rightly, to the Wolfpack Club and the Alumni Club, who helped build our fine stadium.

But, by delaying its report, the seating committee has made it impossible to correct an intolerable situation. The tickets are already being printed, and will go on sale in two weeks. And another instance of non-information and disrespect to the students of State goes down in history. (By the way, Chancellor Caldwell, where are those student copies of the General Catalogue?)

In short, dear editors, columnists, administration, and Student Government, if you want a less apathetic student body, give us more, and more reliable, information. Student Government says it will start publishing its own newsletter. It's about time it did. If the editor of the Technician wants more news, let him come out of his hole in the old pool at King, and find his news around the campus. Newsworthy activities are reasonably well advertised, I think. Check any bulletin board.

Jim Harris
PSAM Sophomore

Editorial Page Policy

Letters to the editor should be typed and triple spaced and must be signed. The editors reserve the right to edit for length and libel. Articles longer than 250-300 words should be submitted to THE SOUNDING BOARD, an open column for student and faculty writing.

Soliloquy



Vet's View

by Larry Stahl

Sometimes children grasp situations better than do adults. I learned through a friend of a recent conversation that Art Linkletter had with one of his school children. He asked the child "What would you do about the Vietnam situation?" The child replied thoughtfully, "I guess I would go sit on the pot and think about it."

I think that everyone should do likewise. Every day we read about the hearings of various House and Senate committees. Officials of the government tell us that the door to peace is always open. Polls are published monthly indicating public opinion concerning our government's position. On the surface it would seem that many are thinking about the war.

In Raleigh we have had a peace vigil. The participants have given the war a great deal of thought. They demonstrate their courage of their conviction by silently standing for an hour each week. I am sure that they will receive many abusive comments before their vigil ends.

Even this modest publication gives the war and its implications much space. In it on can find dissent and agreement concerning the government's position.

With all this informed and uninformed thought one would tend to think that a solution could be found to end the war. The United States would either pull out of Vietnam and leave that nation to the Viet Cong, or the United States would press for a complete military victory and then would withdraw.

The government has taken a cautious course in dealing with the war. It is true they have escalated the war. We have not, however, dropped an atomic bomb on Hanoi (which would certainly end the war one way or another.) It seems the government has followed the most rational policy.

The aims of the radical hawks are unsupportable. If we followed them we would undoubtedly be embroiled in a global, no-holds barred war. On the conservative side, however, we listen to Senator Fulbright. It has seemed strange to see such an intelligent man adopt an Arkansas drawl to tell a nation-wide audience that he just does not know too much about the world situation. At times you are tempted to ask him if he is qualified to head a senate committee. It is nice to hear historians, psychologists, etc., give their views on diplomatic policy. You know that they are certainly qualified to speak on this subject!

Before the war is over, we will see new protest movements. We will see new methods of support for the government's stand. The point that is important is that we will be able to voice our opinions. No one will knock on our door at midnight and jail us. We are free!

What happens to students in North Vietnam when they protest their government's involvement in an unpopular war. It is reasonable to assume that some of them are concerned. We do not have a corner on the protest market. It is one thing to protest in security and another to protest when your life is at stake.

We in the United States are fortunate that we can protest. We are guaranteed safety by the constitution. We should think about our protest and be certain that we have a sound argument. The Vietnam war is begging for a solution. Have the protesters offered a solution? I do not believe that they have. They seem to protest too much to have anything constructive to offer. Dissent is not effective unless it is accomplishing a purpose.

COSMOPOLITAN FORUM

AN INVITATION

Since Gian Carlo Duri has again invited others to write under the *Cosmopolitan Forum*, I would like to accept his offer and invite the attention of all Cosmopolitan-minded students (as well as citizens of Raleigh) to the unique opportunity of listening to Dr. Amiya Chakravarty, Professor Emeritus of Boston University, tomorrow night at 7:00 in Union Ballroom. "Gandhi and Tagore as I knew them," will be his subject. Dr. Chakravarty will address the India Association at 3:30 p.m. Saturday in the Union theatre and the Presbyterian Students' group Sunday at 8:00 p.m. in their Student Union Building on Hillsborough Street. All are welcome during these lectures.

What Gandhi did and what he stood for is one of the most notable events of the twentieth century. However, what Rabindranath Tagore has done is little known in this country (though the other day I found fourteen of his books in the D. H. Hill Library). The influence of Tagore permeates all walks of life in India, especially in his home province of Bengal. He is a prodigious writer, an exceptionally talented poet, playwright, painter, philosopher, educationist, social reformer, and last but not the least, an enlightened patriot. Indeed, his patriotism is too noble for the twentieth century man to realize. "It is my conviction," he wrote, "that my countrymen will truly gain their India by fighting against the (western) education which teaches them that a country is greater than the ideals of humanity! We must recognize that it is providential that the West has come to India. And yet someone must show the East to the West, and convince the West that the East has her contribution to make to the history of civilization. . . . I have great faith in human nature, and I think the West will find its true mission. . . . The West must not make herself a curse to the world by using her power for her own selfish ends, but by teaching the ignorant and helping the weak, she should save herself from the worst danger that the strong is liable to incur by making the feeble acquire power enough to resist her intrusion."

This pen is not able to do justice to what Tagore did. Only those who worked closely with him like Dr. Amiya Chakravarty could do so. But the following quote from his Gitanjali, for which he got the Nobel prize, shows how cosmopolitan and catholic he was in his outlook:

"Where the mind is without fear and the head is held high;
Where knowledge is free;
Where the world has not been broken up into fragments by narrow domestic walls;
Where words come out from the depth of truth;
Where tireless striving stretches its arms toward perfection;
Where the clear stream of reason has not lost its way into the dreary desert sand of dead habit,
Where the mind is led forward by thee into ever-widening thought and action—
Into that heaven of freedom, my Father, let my country awake."

—Ersey Anti
Guest Writer

Rugby "See It To Believe It"

by Lynn Gauthier
Assistant Features Editor

Rugby? What is that?
To spectators viewing the game for the first time, Rugby might be described as exciting, fast moving (when the guys get off each other), and rough. Spectator's comments were quite interesting at the first game of this season. "Kill 'em! Kill 'em!" "That's—the second sweat

shirt that has been ripped off him today."
"Hey, team, pull that guy's pants up."
To a Rugby player the game means much more. "It could be described as many things," said Butch Robertson, treasurer of State's Rugby club. The game looks like a cross between football and soccer.
"It is an attitude that exists between players and team. You go out there to compete against

these guys and you're out to win. However, you can't go on the field feeling hostile towards any of them. Part of the tradition of the game is the joint party afterwards, and it's tough to party with someone you hate," continued Robertson.
The ball used in Rugby has been described by *Sports Illustrated* as "a football in need of a low calorie diet." As one might imagine, it is oval, weighs less than a football, and is larger.

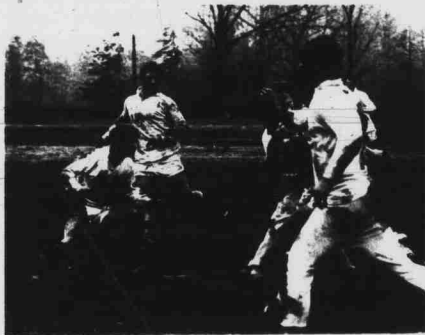
There are 15 players on each starting team and, as to the number that walk off the field, well, that depends on how many survive.
Tries and goals mean points. A try is equivalent to a touchdown in American football except the attacker must touch the ball to the ground when he carries it over the goal.
A comment made by one of

the opposition at the last game: "Hey, you in the green shirt. Next time put the ball on the ground with your hands, and we'll have three points. Don't just run over the damn line."
The most interesting formation in Rugby is the scrum. It resembles the irresistible force trying to move the immovable object. The play is called when there has been a pile-up or a minor penalty.
There are 30 men of various shapes and sizes on State's Rugby team. The organization was formed in the late fall of '65 by Dave Hayes who is the current captain and president. Other officers are Jimmie Andrews, secretary and Butch Robertson, treasurer.

Home games are played at Riddick and on Sunday afternoons at 3 p.m. This Sunday State will play Washington and Lee here.



This is a scrum and it represents how the teams spend most of their time on the field—together.



Two rugged and determined State men going after the ball. Wonder what happened two seconds later?



Yes, that is mud and not blood. The weather conditions for this game with Duke left a lot to be desired.



Van Cliburn's last appearance in Raleigh attracted the largest crowd for a single performance in the coliseum's history.

Van Cliburn Plays For FOC Concert

Van Cliburn, a name and man known from California to Moscow, will appear for Friends of the College Monday and Wednesday.

Cliburn, the sixth guest in the concert series will present a piano concert starting at 8 p.m. in Reynolds Coliseum.
Cliburn rose to fame after he won the Tchaikovsky Competition in Moscow in 1958. He has already won many musical triumphs including the Edgar M. Leventritt Foundation Award in 1954. This competition is held annually, but no prize is awarded unless there is a worthy recipient. Van Cliburn was the first artist to have won it in five years.

He has played with major American orchestras and had already established a musical reputation when he went to Moscow for the Tchaikovsky Competition.

He was accepted with such acclaim that he became front page news around the world. With this award, Cliburn established his reputation as master of the keyboard, both in

American and in his European tour.
He has made three return visits to the Soviet Union, the latest in 1966.

Cliburn was born in Shreveport, La., and it was obvious that he was a child prodigy when at the age of four he played Bach's C-Major Prelude. At the age of 12, he made his debut with the Houston Symphony, playing Tchaikovsky's B-Flat Minor Concerto with which he was later to win over the Russians.

Selections for Cliburn's Raleigh appearance will include, "Four Intermezzi," by Schumann; "Sonata in E Flat Major, Opus 8-A" by Beethoven; "Sonata Number 6 in A Major, Opus 82" by Prokofiev; Debussy's "Etude Number 5," "Soiree dans Grenade" and "Jardin;" and two compositions by Liszt—"Sonnetto 123 de Petrarca" and "Mephisto Waltz."
This is Van Cliburn's second appearance for Friends of the College. The first appearance drew the largest crowd ever attending an FOC production.

Bar Jonah Shows Films

Using tricks to lure the innocent, the magician, who represents militarism, lures children from their play, making soldiers of them marching them off to be machine-gunned.
This is the subject of *The Magician*, one of two films that will be shown at the Bar-Jonah tonight at 8.

Power Among Men, the second film to be shown this evening will be an exploration of the major problems of our post war era. The film goes to Italy and the problems of rebuilding after the war; to Haiti to raise the standard of living; to the hydroelectric project at Kitimat, British Columbia; and to Nor-

way and the bending of the atom to peaceful purposes. This film was produced by the United Nations Film Board.
The entire evening's program will be concerned with two topics, choice or seduction—peace vs. war.

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Wolfpack Breaks Losing Streak 65-61

by Harold Jurgensen seven straight points to go the charity line (13 of 15 against 7 of 13.)



Bill Mavredes makes a reverse layup against Georgia Tech; Bill Kretzer waits for a possible rebound. (Photo by Holcombe)

Georgia Tech, a team that claims 15 victims including UNC, could not stop a victory-hungry Wolfpack and bowed 65-61 Wednesday night. State's sticky defense forced Tech into 19 errors and halted an offense that previously had scored 102 points against State.

State's defense put a straight jacket on the Yellow Jackets, and led all the way after breaking a 56 all tie. Tech managed only five points in the last four minutes.

The Pack made only 12 fouls; Dick Braucher, Trifunovich, Joe Serdich and Kretzer all had perfect nights at the free throw line. Kretzer canned six of six. Jerry Moore, who came in late due to a hurt foot, and Kretzer were the top rebounders with 11 and ten respectively.

The rack gave an early indication of things to come as they grabbed an early 8-4 lead over the visitors. The Yellow Jacket stinger stunned State twice in the first half with eight point leads at 19-11 and 30-22. In the last three minutes of the half State cut the lead to 33-29.

Nick Trifunovich tossed in two free throws as the game closed to emphasize the win. Tech was seeking an at-large berth in the NCAA tournament after beating such teams as North Carolina. State made that less likely by outbounding (34-32) and outscoring Tech at

In the freshman game the Wolflets fired 46.5 per cent from the floor, but failed to down the Duke Blue Imps. Duke had 50 rebounds and took 73 field goal attempts to win 71-66.

After an initial Yellow Jacket basket at the beginning of the second half, the Wolfpack bombed the nets for seven straight points, including a spectacular three point play by Bill Kretzer, and seized the lead at 36-35 with 17:25 to go.

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Swimmers, Wrestlers, Runners Come To Close Of Season

Ron England, Ron Sicoli, Dick Page, runner up last year at 180 pounds, vied for a crown. Fast Trichter and Peter MacManus, plus State's mile relay squad of Trichter, Steve Middleton, Sicoli, England and backup man, Jeff Prather carry the Wolfpack's hopes of a third place in the ACC Indoor Games this Saturday in Chapel Hill.

"We will have to get our best performances from all the boys to finish third again," says State coach Mike Shea. Last year the team copped third after the usual one-two combination of Maryland (11 straight titles) and North Carolina.

Maryland, unbeaten in conference wrestling, met State yesterday evening in a match that may have previewed the ACC championships. ACC champion Greg Hicks went for his 8th win and Mac

Page, runner up last year at 180 pounds, vied for a crown. Fast developing soph Mike Couch was rated a chance in 152, though Maryland was expected to easily win the team title.

The ACC swimming championships began yesterday and continue through Saturday at the University of South Carolina.

State is an overwhelming favorite to win the championship for the second year in a row. Maryland and North Carolina offer the best competition. John Calvert, Jeff Herman, Pete McGrain, Ron Wirth, Steve Rerych, John White, Larry Hannibal, Ward Hill, Bob Hounsell, John Lawrence, Lee Jones, and Larry Lykins are expected to score points for Coach Willis Casey.



Athletic Director Roy Clogston presents award to Joe Elkes as high scorer in recent rifle meet here. (Photo by Moss)

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