

Candidates Speak Up

UP Wes McClure, University Party presidential candidate in the forthcoming Student Government elections based his platform last night on the aims of the University party for Student Government.

"The University Party may be evaluated on two bases: what they have done in the past year and what is proposed by each for the coming year. We have elaborated already on this year's efforts and they stand on their own merits. A comparison of proposals for the coming year as previously covered in the Technician shows the more comprehensive view is indeed advanced by the University party," he said.

"We will concentrate on what SG could be rather than what it now is.

Student government should aid the newly established debate theme, for this is an expression and accommodation of a definite academic deficiency," said McClure.

Laer he added that "a state affairs committee or club must be established in order that the student of State may present to the people of the region the extent of university concern and involvement.

"We must improve the effectiveness of the existing consolidated university student council. It is the body that should be more adamantly expressing common student desires such as the calendar change proposal.

"We are aware of the role of Student Government as arbitrator with the administration, and faculty to student desires. We are completely committed to this role. We also realize the necessity for Student Government to expand its concern to provide for deficiencies in involvement at other levels. We must initiate and support programs to develop the student into the whole person.

In conclusion, McClure told the audience. "This will be done in the most effective way by those with the ability to perceive this broad perspective. We must constantly compare what we are doing with what we could be doing."

SP Student Party presidential candidate Bill Iler spearheaded his argument with the claim that a Student Government president should not use his influence to sway the Legislature's vote. "For two UP administrations, the students have seen the president of the student body come before the Legislature for his president's report, and give opinions on measures which were being brought up at that meeting. In this respect, I feel that he is over-stepping his bounds."

He added, "Even though the presidential veto, which had as its purpose to separate the legislative and executive branches of SG, failed in a campus-wide referendum two years ago, I feel the president should let the legislature pass the bills.

"I support a strong party system. As president I will use the previously untapped resources of the party system which I came to realize as Chairman of the Student Party this year."

He quoted the SP platform, "The Student Party will urge mature and effective judgment from campus police during inevitable and recurring problems."

"The campus police seem to think that a ticket will solve everything; we know better. The campus police have not in the past ever tried to help in any extraordinary situations. An example is the congestion at the Supply Store at the beginning of each semester. Instead of directing traffic and providing additional parking, they just give everyone tickets who is not parked in the 20 places in front of the Supply Store."

Concluding, Iler pointed out that the president's job "is one of suggestion and enforcement, not debating and passing legislation, and that the party system holds the key to the future of Student Government."



McClure

Hopefuls Debate

UP Larry Blackwood, University Party vice-presidential candidate will stand behind his record in the student legislature. "There is no substitute for service, he said. "And I can offer this record of service to the students."

I think that in doing its best to run a complex university, the administration at times simply overlooks the needs and wants of the students who make up the university.

I was responsible for motions reinstating student parking between Bragaw and Lee and reopening the North Bragaw parking lot," he said. He was referring to the tunnel being closed because of campus construction.

Blackwood indicated his work in conjunction with the traffic committee, his committees efforts to initiate the Slater Boycott bill and his belief that Student government should serve the students, as main platform points.

"In conclusion, I maintain that my long service in SG makes me best qualified to do this job," said Blackwood.

DARE Claims Housing Shows Discrimination

by Pete Burkheimer
Technician News Editor

"The Housing Rental Office discriminates against Negroes." This is the charge being leveled at the administration by DARE, an organization devoted to Direct Action for Racial Equality. The accusation was made in a brief sent out with DARE's regular newsletter.

Jim Lee, DARE Executive Committee chairman, pointed to statistical proof that a greater percentage of Negroes living on campus have Negro roommates than chance would predict.

When asked how the discriminatory assignments were being made, Lee replied, "I have no idea; 'I'd really like to know how they're doing it.'"

The evidence DARE pointed to consisted of chi-square test data. By statistical analysis, the difference between the theoretical value of a random selection and the observed value for the same phenomenon is squared, and this quantity is divided by the theoretical value. The result corresponds to a probability ratio in a table.

By this method, a result of 10.6 would indicate a probability of one in 200 that student housing would be distributed as it is by random selection. DARE computed the chi-square value for the distribution of Negro residents to be 24.3, implying an even lesser degree of chance that one in 200.

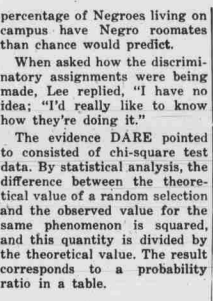
Lee explained the data further, saying, "Last term we surveyed 58 of the approximately 120 Negroes living on campus. (No official figures on the number of Negroes in the dorms are available.)"

"Thirty-five of these students were living in 17 rooms, 16 two-man rooms and one three-man. Five of these were teamed up in two rooms by personal preference. The other 15 two-man rooms were filled arbitrarily; no preferences were expressed. Nine others were living singly in two-man rooms. They were all freshmen. Presumably they are by now safely tucked into 'Negro rooms.' The other 14 are living with Caucasian roommates, apparently in an atmosphere of mutual acceptance."

From statistics furnished by Housing Officer James Fulghum, DARE concluded there are 2329 two-man rooms on campus, with 1720 filled by white students expressing mutual preference. "This leaves 600 rooms to be filled by 1200 students, 120 of whom are Negroes," DARE indicated.

The analysis was performed assuming all Negroes not surveyed had white roommates, and that Negroes without roommates were in the class of those with white roommates. According to Lee, these "obviously incorrect" assumptions gave the Housing Rental Office "every benefit of the doubt."

Lee declined to comment further on the charge. He said DARE's intention was to watch for reaction from the Housing Rental Office.



JUNK

A collection of junk hanging in a tree? Well, almost. Actually, it's a mobile in a large oak next to the Design School's Brooks Hall. On cold, windy winter nights, it gives forth with an eerie knoll that chills the soul.

(photo by Holcombe)

Student Editor At Carolina Wants Pink Pills For Chapel Hill Coeds

Administration of birth control pills to the University of North Carolina's unwed coeds was advocated in a Saturday editorial of *The Daily Tar Heel*.

Admitting he did not know the illegitimacy rate at UNC, editor Scott Goodfellow wrote that, "... even a few are enough" to justify the use of the pills.

The 18-year-old Morehead Scholar elaborated, "It seems to us that it is more immoral to have premarital intercourse without effective contraceptives than with it."

Those who are going to act promiscuously with the use of the pills will probably do the same without them," he continued.

"Our system of mores is not so feeble that it will fall into chaos the moment the fear of pregnancy is removed," he said. In an interview Goodfellow expressed hope that his plan would promote birth control in other areas where the need is greater.

He pointed out that Rhode Island's Pembroke College had already adopted a similar program and added "There is no longer relevancy to the question of which university would be first."

No reaction has been received from the UNC administration.

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Cafeterias To Be Reorganized

The management of Slater Food Service on campus underwent a complete reorganization during January, according to Leazar Hall's manager, Anthony Martell.

The replacements ranged from director of dining services down to dining coordinator. Joseph Grogan became director of dining services, replacing regional director Raymond Davis, who served as interim director following the resignation last fall of director Al Clarke.

Assisting Grogan are Martell and Jack McDougald, who manage the Slater Cafeteria.

Leazar and Harris cafeterias, respectively. Leon Bonatta is now food production manager for both dining halls. Replacing Carol Thompson as dining coordinator is Barbara Whitley.

Martell said that Slater will offer a better variety of food taken this week to determine in the future. A poll will be taken at Leazar Hall tomorrow evening during the dinner period (5-7 p.m.) and at Harris Cafeteria.

Wednesday night during the same hours. New Dining Coordinator Barbara Whitley will distribute questionnaire sheets to those dining at these times.

The sheets will list various items on the Slater menu. Students will indicate their approval or dislike for each item on the questionnaire.

Results of the poll will influence the frequency with which each selection is offered. Efficiency will also be stressed in the cafeteria operations. Slater will strive for better service and to work out better

necks such as dirty tables. "Students can request a refund or exchange on unsatisfactory items for anything on the serving line. Our aim is to make the students happy," said Martell.

Martell added that a renovation of Leazar Cafeteria is in the works for this summer. It will be redecorated and new equipment installed.

"Discussion of anything is welcomed by the managers—students are welcome to ask for samples of new items," said Martell.

Students Voice Opinions On Elections

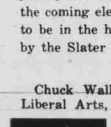
"I just don't care about the student elections," said Mike Drabick, a sophomore in zoology, "because it does not get anything done."

Student opinion of the spring elections, of student government, and of the political candidates are mixed, but for the most part show the disinterest of the State student. Many feel that Student Government is just a figure-head for the administration and feel this justifies their disinterest in the elections.



Cook

Mike Cook, a sophomore in Applied Math and of Phi Kappa Phi, feels this way: "Such a little bit is done around the campus by SG. That's one reason I don't have much interest in the coming election. I doubt I will vote since everything seems to be in the hands of the faculty. However, I was impressed by the Slater boycott."



Wallace

Chuck Wallace, a sophomore transfer from Campbell in Liberal Arts, felt different. "I am worried that SG doesn't have the support of the students and that SG is a rubber stamp for the administration. I plan to vote since this is the only way I have to voice my opinion."

J. C. Brown, a sophomore in Chemical Engineering, agreed with Wallace that "as a student, SG needs the support of my vote and the student body. I think SG needs to print a bulletin which would let the student know what is going on in the legislature and in the elections."



Alexander

A Liberal Arts freshman, Steve Alexander, added that "I hope more people vote since it is the only way to voice one's opinion. I have not been impressed by the parties, but they must serve some function. And by the way, I do not know who my senator is. My class president? No, I don't know him."



Covington

A junior in ASZ, Ruffin Benton, had this to say about the parties: "The platforms are a big thing since the parties are just trying to find something to put down to make an issue of." He plans to vote.

Freshman Brenda Covington, a Liberal Arts major, feels that "there is not enough information about the party platforms for one to make a decision and I have not had time to read the little bit that is out. I believe that the two-party system is good since it makes each try to improve."

Tommy Daniels, a freshman in Agriculture, said that he plans to vote since "someone has to vote. I have just started school here but I can see that SG doesn't seem to do too much. It seems like no one knew about Alexander (Dorm) until it was almost too late."

Another freshman, Nancy Britt, who is majoring in Applied Math, agreed with the others on Student Government and the parties. "I don't believe that the parties are effective as they ought to be, which is one reason why I don't plan to join a party. However, I believe it is my responsibility to vote.

And I believe the Technician is doing a good job in getting the information out to the students.

"Commuting student Bob Pleasants, a sophomore in Zoology, said that "I don't know much about the elections or SG since I am almost removed from the campus. I realize this is my fault, but it seems no effort is being made to reach the off-campus student."

Marilyn Dixon, a freshman in the School of Education who is also running as an independent in the elections, feels that "the parties have no definite platform or organization and because of this I wasn't very impressed by either party and didn't join one."

"I don't think the students give SG half a chance," said Bob Richards, an engineer from Maryland. "They sit back and criticize and never consider doing something about it themselves, like running for office or something." About his own representative, Richards said, "I know who he is, but it isn't because he let me know—I had to go find out for myself."

Most of those interviewed knew about the SG executive candidate debate planned for last night but didn't plan to go since they were either "going home" or "planning to study." The debate featured the two parties' four executive candidates and was held at the Bar Jonah in King Religious Center.

Spring elections for legislature members and class officers, as well as SG executive officers, will be held next week on Wednesday, March 8.



Britt

"What the states really desire is not the discontinuance of federal grants but the abandonment of federal provisions limiting the way these funds may be used," he said.

Rankin said that the Civil Rights Commission released a new report a few weeks ago. The report states that in the public schools there is more isolation by race today than there was in 1957. The report is directed at the defacto segregation in the North.



Dixon

The federal government requires that all federal grants be administered in a non-discriminatory fashion. It is the job of the Civil Rights Commission to see that there is no discrimination. These regulations have resulted in criticism of laws governing the distribution of these grants.

"The civil rights program is in trouble had made passage of the program next to impossible. I think that Stokely Carmichael helped to cause the backlash. Watts scared the American people," said Rankin.

Federalism Lauded By Duke's Rankin

by George Pantan

Political Scientist Robert S. Rankin told an audience in the Union Theater Thursday night "open housing is the toughest problem we have, and will be the last of the problems solved."

The Duke University professor and member of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission spoke on "States' Rights and Civil Rights from the Federal Viewpoint" and answered questions raised last week in a speech by James J. Kilpatrick, conservative editor of the *Richmond News Leader*. Both talks were given as part of the "Creative Federalism" series sponsored by the Politics Department and the Experimental Study of Religion and Society.

Federalism is a partnership with the central government as the senior partner, according to Rankin. The senior partner must, he says, "take a role of leadership and this concept is as old as the Constitution."

"State government shows no signs of withering away on the vine. From 1950 through 1963, the federal government gained 431,111 new employees for a total of 2,548,000. During the same period, the 50 states increased their employes by 2,903,000, making a grand total of 7,118,000," he said.

He also noted that state budgets have grown over the last several years. "Many of us are appalled at the size of the national debt, but do you know that the total debt of the states jumped in less than 20 years from a little over \$17 billion to more than \$87 billion," said the speaker.

Rankin added that the Constitution states that all citizens are to be treated alike. However because of discrimination many individuals turned to Washington for help to end discrimination. This was how the federal government got involved with civil rights.

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Placing The Blame

When the Athletic Department and its Athletic Seating Committee reported to the student legislature that student seating had been moved to the east side of Carter Stadium for next season, quite an uproar was raised. Legislators felt that students were being treated unfairly and had not been given a voice in the decision. Later criticism involved the timing of the announcement which made it impossible to alter the Seating Committee's plans.

The controversy has reached a low ebb by now. The principals involved have given up any idea of making a change at this point and have used the *Technician* as an outlet. In reporting the results of last week's Campus Welfare Committee meeting, Larry Blackwood charged, "The Athletic Seating Committee 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 reason "this information was not reported" was because this information was not communicated to begin with. Willis Casey has also referred to having informed the *Technician* well in advance and has blamed the last-minute pandemonium on the paper's failure to report it. The information that reached the *Technician* did not come through any regular news channel. A member of the Seating Committee and a classmate of the editor's related the fact that such a move was being considered. Failure to convey the information that such a change had, in fact, already been made was due to a preoccupation with explaining all the arguments and lines of reasoning that had been used. That such a change was under consideration was the message conveyed; and, the reason this was not reported is simple—it is not possible to report everything that is "under consideration" on campus at any given moment.

Casey has explained that the committee was sensitive to student feelings and wanted to use the time between the January meeting and the ordering of tickets to gauge student reaction. If this was his intent, it seems strange that he did not follow it through. By delegating the reporting job to a student member of the committee, the chairman does not relinquish all responsibility for the duty. If reporting the change to students was really of concern to Casey, it seems strange that he could eat lunch at the College Inn on Feb. 3, sitting one table away from the student delegate and the *Technician* editor without saying one word about the reporting of the change to either student.

Aside from this, it seems almost forgotten that the student members of the committee were SG delegates appointed by Student Body President Mike Cauble. In delegating the representation of the student body on the Seating Committee to these students Cauble might have asked that he be informed of his delegates' actions. If SG did indeed have some contact with the student delegates between Jan. 4 and Feb. 15 (when the report reached the floor) one questions why SG failed to bring the issue up any sooner.

The *Technician* may be at fault for not reasoning that even the consideration of such a change in seating is newsworthy, but it is not to blame because Student Government has no line of communication to its voting members on the Athletic Seating Committee. Nor is the paper to blame because the Athletic Department is so off-handed in informing the student body of its dealings with them. The Sports Information office sends out thousands of pieces of mail each month to keep commercial newspapers informed of the activities of its department—right down to facts about Charlie Noggie's family life and the condition of Jerry Moore's ankle. Is a change of 10,000 students' seats any less important?

Help Wanted: 200 Men

Campus Chest this year has a new look. It is becoming one of the widest range service projects in State's history.

As in former years, Alpha Phi Omega is in on the sponsoring end. This year, however, through drive coordinator Gene Eagle, APO is soliciting the help of all other organizations on campus by looking for 200 people to collect contributions. This large number of solicitors will serve two purposes: it will make the number of assignments on each solicitor's list small enough to handle, and it will give more groups a chance to be a service to the community.

This week the Campus Chest committee is beating the bushes for their 200 collectors. Fraternities, clubs, and societies should already have been contacted and informed of the drive plans. The drive will not involve much time for each volunteer if the needed number are enlisted. Campus Chest, then, becomes an easy and effective way to take part in a service project.

The money collected each year goes to many places as an aid to students. Part is distributed through the World University Service to colleges around the globe when they meet with emergency situations. Part is retained here at State to expand the emergency loan funds which help students through difficult financial periods. The short-term loans that many student received this year were made possible by such contributions.

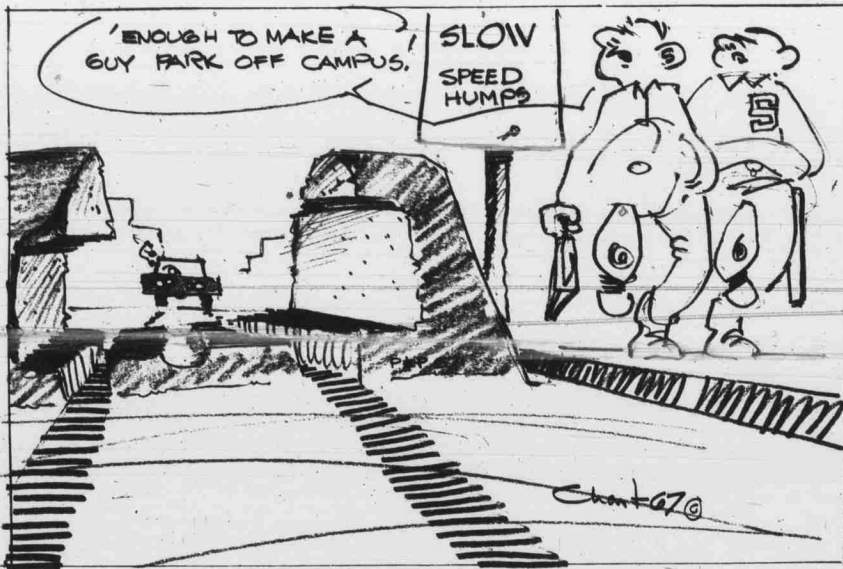
The keystone to the drive is, however, an active and conscientious response from individuals within the various groups contacted saying, "I will help." Helping requires that the collectors attend one meeting at the start of the March 8-17 drive and then visit a section of a dorm to see some 25 students and ask for their help. Two hundred men could easily come from Fraternity Court alone to push the drive to success. It would be a personally satisfying way for the Greeks to earn that attribute of service that they are so often accused of being without.

the Technician

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CONTENTION

Chairman Dislikes Job

To the Editor:

Last Wednesday I had the unfortunate task of recommending the installation of traffic humps on our campus. This was necessary because of excessive speeding by students on parts of the campus and because of the insufficient enforcement by the campus police.

The traffic humps which have been recommended will be placed in the immediate area of McKimmon Village. Such action was taken due to reports of speeding and brought to the attention of the N. C. State University Traffic Committee by the McKimmon Village Council, who are fearful of harm to their children. I don't believe anyone can blame them for their concern.

The problem of speeding has become an important question which the Traffic Committee must study. The Raleigh Police Department has refused to come on the campus because of an unhappy experience of two officers. The Campus Police are not equipped to handle speeding problems, and yet a purchase of radar equipment has not been fully investigated. The installation of humps, all over the campus, has been suggested as the best means of controlling traffic 24 hours a day.

Personally, I don't like these humps as they detract from the appearance of the campus and do not give a good impression to visitors. I realize that the 20 m.p.h. limit is needlessly low on some areas of the campus, but I am in hopes that this will be changed in the near future.

I hope that the student body will feel as I, in opposition to traffic humps, and they will try to maintain the speed limit while on the campus.

William F. Jones
Chairman, S.G. Traffic Comm.

Econ Society Incensed

To the Editor:

On the front page of each and every copy of the *Technician* is printed, "the student newspaper of North Carolina State University at Raleigh." Why not change this phrase so that it is more descriptive of the publication on which it appears? Why not say, "the newspaper put out by a few of the North Carolina State Students"? At the present time, this phrase would be more appropriate.

In my four years here at State I have never before written a letter to the *Technician* because heretofore the *Technician* never managed to arouse my interest to the point that I would spend the time writing a letter. Now the *Technician* has, and I did, and here it is.

The Economic Society has recently been working on a project. This project is an investment game which has been set up for the enjoyment and benefit of all undergraduate students at State. Besides trying to do something to arouse interest in the Economics Department, the Liberal Arts School, and the entire University, the Economic Society has provided for the winner of the investment game a prize of negotiable securities.

In order for this project to achieve any measure of success, it is necessary for the student body to be made aware of the project. Is there any better means of distributing information to the students than the student newspaper? But efforts to get anything put in "the student newspaper" proved futile. Not once, but several times, efforts to get something (even in the Campus-crier section) in "the student newspaper" went for naught. Finally space had to be bought in "the student newspaper" so that the Economic Society could get news of the project to the students for whom it had been designed.

The Economic Society is trying to do its part to help develop a dynamic University. Since each student helps support "the student newspaper," does it not make sense that the student newspaper's staff should do its part for the University also? This means trying to reach the entire student body, not just a small sector of it. This letter is not asking for special privileges for any individual or any minority of individuals. It is making an inquiry as to whom a student-financed newspaper should try to serve.

Max H. Strader
Activities Co-chairman
The Economic Society

Chancellor Backs C.C.

To the Editor:

The "Campus Chest Drive" is set for March 8-17. Alpha Phi Omega again has taken the responsibility for organizing the drive and carrying it through.

In the past APO has had the wonderful assistance of such other organizations as Circle K and Arnold Air Society. Gene Eagles, who will be heading the campaign, tells me that the bigger, busier campus will require even more help and cooperation this year.

So I want to put my endorsement on this most commendable student effort and urge that any student or student organization asked to help APO happily pitch in.

John T. Caldwell
Chancellor

Campus Canvas

by Bob Spann

State students are known for their ingenuity all over Raleigh. However, a good part of their ingenuity is displayed in the form of pranks. One of the best ones ever was pulled in Owen dorm about two years ago.

When a door is unlocked in Owen, the key disengages both lock and latch and the door swings open freely. Keeping this in mind, two boys decided to play a prank on their janitor one morning. They got up early and stretched a slit inner tube from the door knob to the radiator in the room. Then they locked the door. After a short while the janitor came walking down the hall. He came to this particular room and put his pass key in the lock. As soon as he turned the key, he was yanked into the room about a foot behind his trousers by the force of the recoiling inner tube.

A Kindergarten teacher was trying to instill the spirit of goodness and charity in her pupils and asked the class: "Tell me, children, what binds us together and makes us better by nature than we really are?"

"I know," said one little girl, "a girdle."

SP Talks Politics

by Charles Frazelle
Student Party Platform Committee

The Student Party, in this series of articles, will attempt to explain its platform and the philosophy behind its proposals. State, as a major university, needs and deserves a good representative body, one in which we can take pride. We feel that Student Government should be more effective and more powerful than it presently is. However, the Student Party believes that justification of power for Student Government is dependent on two things.

First, representatives must show more responsibility, both to their student constituency and to the execution of their jobs. A legislature which goes about its business in a half-serious, haphazard way gets little done, earns no respect, and carries little authority. The executive and senatorial candidates of the SP realize the need for a more mature attitude toward the duties of Student Government. We are not professional politicians, but we do intend to carry out the duties involved in representing you in a serious and professional manner. Increased responsibility is deserving of increased power.

A second condition on which a stronger SG depends is increased support from the student body. You ask, "Why doesn't SG do something?" Then remember that only about twenty per cent of the student body bothered to vote last year. If fifty per cent merely used the privilege of voting this year, our legislature would almost automatically carry more weight, because it would be speaking for over five thousand people. In other words, just by voting, you each can help improve your representation. The SP feels that with popular support from you and hard work on our part, we can have a truly effective voice in campus affairs.

Almost everyone agrees that the social atmosphere at State also could stand some improvement. The UP claims that they intend to improve it by a few yearly functions, such as All Campus Weekend. This is fine, as far as it goes—but it doesn't go very far. The Student Party feels that any true change in the campus social atmosphere must come from the dormitories. Look what has happened just in the past year: Berry organized a mixer with the Watauga coeds, and several dorms had after-game parties this fall. All of us are probably aware of what happened in Lee dorm last week. A large group of girls from Peace came over for a mixer, complete with juke box, and reportedly everyone had a great time.

What part did Student Government play in these activities? Unfortunately, very little. The planning and organization of these events came almost entirely from within the dormitories. In a way, this is good, for it shows that there is a widespread popular support for increased social activity in the dorms—the students have shown that they definitely want them. Now it is up to Student Government, as a representative body, to do its part in expanding and increasing the dormitory social program.

The SP intends to set up, as soon as possible after the organization of the new legislature, a committee to do just that. Its sole purpose will be to act as a direct channel between the legislature and the dorms. By working together—dorm officers, residence counselors, IDC, and Student Government—and presenting a united front backed solidly by student opinion, things will get done.

UP Plugs Platform

by Bascombe Wilson
University Party Chairman

Students are stupid. The dumb kids, who needs them anyway. Let 'em walk an extra mile to class, they don't care and if they did they wouldn't do anything.

All too often these are the apparent considerations that those above the student have for him. The students must ally and represent themselves with capable, tactful and experienced leaders in order to defend their position.

State students have done so for years. Their representatives in recent years have largely been University Party leaders, elected to Student Government offices. Elections are near and the student must decide who will represent him next year. The wise student will again turn to the University Party (UP).

Whenever the voter sees (UP) after a candidate's name on the ballot, he can be sure that the candidate will be a capable, tactful, and experienced leader. UP leaders work! That's one reason UP is called the Action Party.

What action is UP planning for this year? Each article in this series will explain a separate plank in the UP platform. All UP candidates enthusiastically support this platform and will support it when elected. Our first plank:

The University Party pledges to continue upholding student's rights in dealings with the administration. The UP has an unblemished record of such activity.

Specific goals of the University Party are to work with the Administration to:

Revise the antiquated dorm rules. The present rules are unsuited to modern University dorm life. Many are useless and bothersome, consequently a constant cause of trouble. UP desires more relaxed dorm rules commensurate with student responsibility.

Continue the present semester-by-semester dorm rental policy rather than the impending full school year-lease policy. Student's plans and finances often change rapidly. UP feels that students should have the right to move off campus at semester break time if they so desire. No issue is more basic than this to the welfare and wishes of on-campus students. UP pledges to give 100% support to the dorm residents in this pressing matter.

Assure the availability of catalogs for all students. UP feels that a student has a right to know what courses are taught at his school—especially during pre-registration. NCSU catalogs are presently printed but not distributed to NCSU students. UP will earnestly attempt to have the Administration alter this policy so that all of our students may have catalogs.

Investigate student seating at athletic events and promote concentrated effort to devise a seating arrangement suitable to all. UP will faithfully represent student consensus in this matter.

Eliminate unnecessary hardship for students during the ever expanding construction projects. The UP will continue this policy as in the past. Everyone knows that Mr. Larry Blackwood, our Vice Presidential candidate is personally responsible for the reopening of the Harrelson-Student Supply Store tunnel—you'd still be walking the extra half mile for several months to come had it not been for his tact and experience.

If you want to defend student's rights, your best course of action is to Vote UP, the Action Party. UP CAN DO.

(see article above for details)

MR. RICHARD MASON
WPTF RADIO
RALEIGH, N. C.

Yes, I would listen to broadcasts of Wolfpack basketball and other sports on WPTF radio next year.

(Signed)

Soliloquy

THE NEXT TIME THEY DECIDE TO GET THE GOODS ON AN AUTOMOTIVE SAFETY EXPERT...

..I HOPE THEY GIVE US DETECTIVES SOMEBODY EASIER TO SMAR THAN RALPH NADER... ..MAYBE SOMEBODY LIKE SNOW WHITE!



Jake Holmes Lived "Spicy Life" Singer To Appear At Union

by Rex Fountain

State will play host to a hot new entertainment property this evening. His name is Jake Holmes, and he will appear at the State Room in the Union, 8:30, Monday through Friday, giving two performances nightly. The State Room will provide patrons with assorted edibles.

Holmes' educational credentials are a bit off the beaten track. He received his musical training at Hofstra (Bill Cosby fans will recognize the name) and the Julliard and Bennington College for Women. Yes, women. He was the only male music student enrolled at J and B.

In order to keep within his rather narrow budget, Holmes persuaded some of his classmates to hide him in the basement of one of the girls' dormitories. Obviously, the rules of inter-sexual modesty had to be observed at all times, even in this trying situation. So to prevent any untoward acts of discretion, the girls gave him a "men working" sign to hang on the bathroom door when Holmes was engaged in shaving and bathing. Reliable sources indicate these measures were not altogether successful.

Since Holmes was one of the very few males immediately available to the girls of Bennington, his social life was euphoric. His competition consisted of the janitor, several decrepit English professors, and a few dance students who could have cared less.

An education at Bennington is "progressive," even aside from

Holmes' somewhat extraordinary case. Some of his assignments were playing light bulbs in a concert, construction of a 10 foot high model of a tetra chi deca hedron, and an original composition for the water organ.

A background like this ought to be adequate for almost any profession. But Holmes chose show business.

Holmes is currently making the rounds of the college scene in the South. The "hungry d" of Davidson College hosted Holmes as its first attraction of the spring semester, and all reports from that area indicate that he was well-received. The Davidsonian commented on Holmes' performance this way: "Some of his songs are funny, while others are quite sad. They are all filled with unusual and catchy phrases. He enhances them greatly with appropriate

facial expressions. He is also a fine entertainer and comedian."

Holmes evoked similar acclaim from audiences at ECC when he appeared there in January. East Carolina had these good things to say about Holmes: "... puts on a marvelous show. Two able guitarists, Ted Irwin of Washington and Rick Randall of New York, accompany him in his completely captivating two hour performance.

In between songs Jake comments on such topics as girls, cars, dreams, dates, and WASPs (White Anglo Saxon Protestants). His talent is obvious. His style is individual and easy."

Wow.

And finally, Variety says of Holmes, "America's newest writer-singer sensation. A sure bet for stardom."

Wow, some more.



Jake Holmes, noted folk singer, will appear twice nightly at the Union this week.

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Actors Wanted For Meredith Play

Males are being encouraged to come over to Meredith but there is a definite method behind the madness.

Meredith College is planning to present the production, *John Brown's Body*, on April 13, 14, and 15. Three men are needed in the cast for non-singing roles; five to ten men are needed to sing the choros, act as choral readers, and to assist with the sound effects; and three men are needed for one dance.

The college is planning a five and a half week rehearsal schedule which will be flexible to meet the needs of the cast. Miss Beatrice Donley will be

music director, Mrs. Frances Stevens, dance director, and Mrs. Ruth Ann Phillips will direct the speaking roles as well as co-ordinate the production.

According to Mrs. Phillips, *John Brown's Body* is not a conventional drama. Each character handles several different parts and deals with dialogue and narration.

If anyone is interested in assisting in either a singing, speaking, or dancing role, call the following people for auditions: singing, Miss Donley, 833-6461 Ext. 249; speaking, Mrs. Phillips, Ext. 265; and dancing, Mrs. Stevens, Ext. 246.

This Week On WKNC

- Monday—8 p.m.—National current events quiz WKNC-FM News Department
- Tuesday—8:03 p.m.—"Concert for Connoisseurs"
Reger: Sonata in A Minor for Cello and Piano, Op. 116
Rimsky-Korsakov: Capriccio Espagnol, Op. 34
- Wednesday—8:05 p.m.—"This is Broadway"
THE SECRET LIFE OF WALTER MITTY
9:30 p.m.—"State Forum"—Peace Vigil: Pro and Con with George Stockton and John Philbrook
- Thursday—8:03 p.m.—"Concert for Connoisseurs"
Beethoven: Symphony No. 8 in F Major, Op. 93
Shostakovich: The Execution of Stepan Razin
- Friday—10:35 p.m.—"Poetry State Side"
Joel Jackson
- Sunday—9:03 p.m.—"Concert for Connoisseurs"
Purcell: Dido and Aeneas
Mozart: Divertimento No. 17 in D, K. 334

Foreign Students Feel "Somewhat Detached"

by Bill Rankin

"The foreign student at State is usually a very dedicated academic who finds himself in a society alien to his own. Our task is to aid him in his adjustment and in achieving his goals," stated Jon O. Heise of the Counseling Office.

Heise, as foreign student advisor indicated that many of the foreign students feel somewhat detached from the student body. "They get along with their professors and people in the Raleigh community fairly well. Several have complained, however, that the student body seems unfriendly or at least unconcerned with them."

Of the estimated 500 foreign students almost 90% live in off campus housing; usually they rent houses jointly and prepare their own meals. "They also avoid any potential discrimination an individual might find in his search for housing," commented Heise.

Most of the students come to the United States because they cannot obtain a good graduate education in their country. In India there are good undergraduate schools, but the graduate schools are fewer and of less quality. Heise went on to say that about 70% of the stu-

dents are financed on their own. "This usually involves great sacrifice by their relatives." Heise felt that only about 10% of the students has sufficient wealth to be free of financial problems. About 30% of the students receive money from private foundations or sponsors. Enrolled largely in the Schools of Engineering and Agriculture, most foreign students take their skills back to their respective countries when they have graduated. According to Heise, however, about 20% remain in this country permanently. When asked why more did not take U.S. citizenship, Heise indicated that "these students frequently have left a society quite alien to their own. They prefer their own foods, their own types of life, and their own types of girls. Most have strong family ties, also."

The majority of the students come from countries where they

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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.

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

Jani 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.

Students live and attend regular classes aboard the s.s. RYNDAM, owned by the ECL Shipping Co. of Bremen for which the Holland-America Line acts as general passenger agent. In-port activities are arranged to supplement courses taught aboard ship.

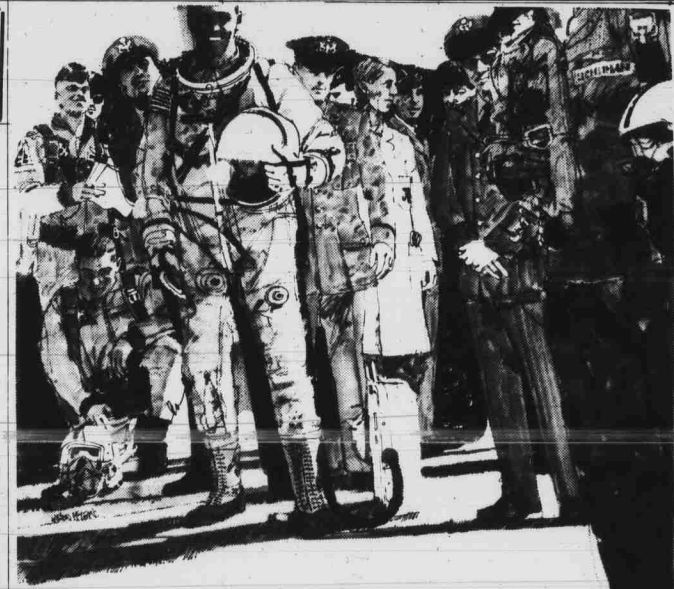
As you read this, the spring semester voyage of discovery is carrying 450 undergraduate and graduate students through the Panama Canal to call at ports in Venezuela, Brazil, Argentina, Nigeria, Senegal, Morocco, Spain, Portugal, The Netherlands, Denmark and Great Britain, returning to New York May 25.

Next fall World Campus Afloat—Chapman College will take another 500 students around the world from New York to Los Angeles and in the spring, a new student body will journey from Los Angeles to ports on both west and east coasts of South America, in western and northern Europe and as far east as Leningrad before returning to New York.

For a catalog describing how you can include a semester aboard the RYNDAM in your educational plans, fill in the information below and mail.

World Campus Afloat, Director of Admissions
Chapman College
Orange, California 92668

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Name of School Age
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Swimmers Are ACC Champions

State won eight of 18 events to capture its second straight ACC swimming title at South Carolina this weekend.

Steve Rerych won three events and his teammate John Calvert was first in two. The only other multiple winner was Carolina's Phil Riker.

Riker won the 100 and 200 yard butterfly; his 200 time set a new ACC record of 1:58, a full second lower than his own old record.

Rerych set a record in the 100 yard freestyle by going the distance in 47.7. He also won the 50 and 200 yard freestyles. His 1:46 time in the 200 broke his own ACC record of 1:46.7 set last year. Calvert won the 400 yard individual medley and the 200 yard individual medley.

His first in the 400 was completed with teammates Bob Hounsell and John Lawrence placing second and third, giving State important team points.

The Pack finished with 508 points. Carolina was second with 478½, then Maryland, 445; South Carolina, 204; Virginia, 88; Wake Forest, 62; Duke, 45; and Clemson, 45.

Jeff Herman took a first place for State in the 500 yard freestyle, and Ron Wirth won the 200 yard backstroke.

It was the seventh year State has won or tied as ACC swimming champion in the 14 year history of the competition.

Win Second Straight In Overtime

Deacons Fall To Streaking Wolfpack

The coach of the steadily improving Wolfpack said Sunday that the improvement has come, "not necessarily in a basketball position. It's more a matter of adjusting to plays and mental demands of playing 40 minutes of tough college basketball. We're getting to the point where we can play 40 minutes of consistent basketball."

Coach Norm Sloan said after his team's second straight win that the improvement was in a mental attitude more than improvement in playing. The team has improved in playing he said, but more important it is now used to playing against tougher college opposition. Sloan said the team is now better able to play against taller or faster teams, and next year "I hope that we will run a little more and use a pressure defense more."

N.C. STATE		W. FOREST	
G	F	G	F
Bricher	3-11	Long	3-5
Trivich	3-11	Wigmy	3-5
Serdich	1-2	Stove	2-3
Kretzer	3-4	Scott	4-2
Moore	4-2	Kandall	0-0
McLean	0-0	Boshart	2-2
Nyvads	5-8	Crisley	2-2
Totals	27-54	Totals	22-59
N.C. State	34	23	7-44
W. Forest	33	24	3-39

INDIVIDUAL SHOOTING	
State (made, attempts)—Braucher 5-12, Trivich 3-5, Serdich 3-12, Kretzer 5-10, McLean 0-0, Nyvads 5-10. Totals: 27 of 40 for 40 per cent.	
Wake Forest—Long 10-24, Montgomery 3-14, Moore 1-10, Boshart 2-10, Kandall 0-0, Serdich 1-2, Crisley 2-5. Totals: 22 of 53 for 42 per cent.	

REBOUNDING	
State—Braucher 5, Trivich 2, Serdich 3, Kretzer 5, McLean 1, Moore 12, Nyvads 7, Totals—35.	
Wake Forest—Long 10, Montgomery 3, Moore 4, Scott 4, Boshart 3, Crisley 7. Totals—29.	

The Wolfpack continued its three game hot-streak with an overtime victory at Wake Forest Saturday, 64-59.

Five State players scored in double figures and the team put together a balanced game in all other departments. The team committed only 16 fouls (only starter Dick Braucher fouled out), had only eight turnovers,

made ten of 15 attempts at the foul line, shot 45 per cent from the floor, and led in rebounding 35-29.

The game was tight all the way with State strengthened by a win over Georgia Tech and a good game in which they carried South Carolina into overtime. Wake went to its eighth straight loss, the Deacs longest bad spell since 1945.

ACC Standings

	Conference		All
	W	L	
Carolina	11	1	20 3
Duke	11	2	15 6
Clemson	8	2	15 6
South Carolina	6	4	13 6
Maryland	5	8	11 12
Wake Forest	4	8	7 16
Virginia	3	10	8 14
State	2	11	7 16

Wake at one time held an eight point lead, but most of the game, including all of the second half, never saw a spread larger than three points.

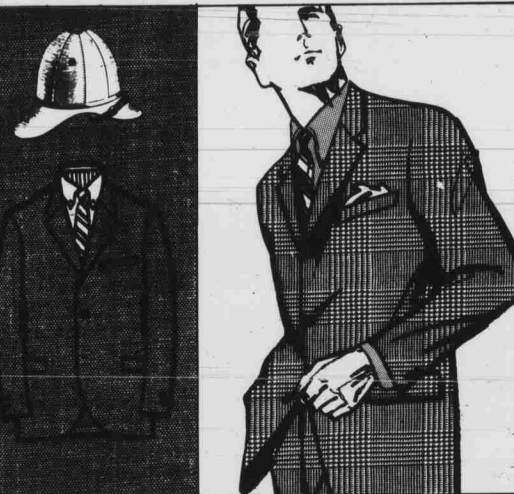
Wake played most of the game in a zone defense to protect their hot-shooting guard Paul Long who early collected four fouls. State also used a zone and both teams played a slow game, passing around for a good shot.

The two teams tied it up at 57-57 with over a minute to go and the Deacs began working for a last shot. Dick Braucher committed his last foul, and State got the rebound when Jerry Montgomery missed the free throw. After calling time State came out again to work for a last shot. Wake had shifted to a man-to-man defense which threw State off and the game ended tied.

State came out on fire in the overtime. Bill Kretzer scored early and the Pack ran over

WOLFPACK Sports

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Record Breaking Finish

State's two-mile relay team of Pete MacManus, Jeff Prather, Steve Middleton, and Ron Sicoli set a new ACC record at the conference championships in Chapel Hill Saturday.

Maryland won the conference championship for the twelfth straight year (and thirteenth of a possible fourteen times). The Terps scored 79 points and won eight of 13 events. Other teams finished:

Carolina, 34; Clemson, 18; Duke, 17½; South Carolina, 14½; State, 13; Wake Forest, 3; and Virginia, 1.

The State relay team finished in 7:53.2, bettering Carolina's 1963 record by a second.

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