

# News Analysis: Debate Comments Clash



Wes McClure

SG presidential candidates Bill Iler (SP) and Wes McClure (UP) and their running mates sparred amid the fishnets of the Bar Jonah Sunday night.

In this first confrontation of the candidates on a face-to-face basis the main issues were for the most part iterated and reiterated. The candidates avoided direct contradiction and questioning and chose to dwell instead on previously discussed platform points.

In his opening remarks Iler drew an analogy between SG and the national government. He told the audience the president of SG should not use the influence of his office to sway opinion in the legislature on the eve of a vote. "During past presidential reports the president has given opinions repeatedly. This has been done by the present UP president and during past UP administrations" he said. "I feel that he (the president) is overstepping his bounds by doing this. The president should let the legislature pass bills and make sure that those bills

do not end up in circular files of the faculty senate and the chancellor's office."

McClure chose to speak on the duties of the party rather than the duties of the presidential office. "The University party and candidates are aware of the role of student government," said McClure. "We will concentrate on what SG could be rather than what it now is. We would also like to see the present Student Government committees reworked, and we will do this," he said.

Blackwood stood behind his records of service in the legislature and varied little from that theme. "In backing the administration," he said "we do not feel, as many students do feel on this campus, that the administration is out to get the students for whatever they can. The administration is doing its dead-level best." However, Blackwood followed that statement by vowing that the Harrelson tunnel has been closed by the administration last fall. "This is an example of the administration not caring for us," he said "And I will remind you that the tunnel was opened by my committee," he concluded.

Shipley obviously referred to Blackwood's statements when he told the crowd "People can be enthusiastic about a lot of things, and they don't necessarily have to be sensible things. Just stir up a little emotion, create a little more fanfare than the man next door, and stand back. The talent for creating fanfare has been an important one in the past. We do not need flag-waving, fearless friends of the student. We need mature forethinking students to take the lead."

In a final slash during rebuttal Blackwood commented on an earlier Iler point that committee reports should be read at the meeting of legislature, and that in the past he had not heard this done.

"As presidential assistant he attended only one half of one legislature meeting. Perhaps that is why he hasn't heard of committee reports," Blackwood charged.

So now the race is on...



Bill Iler

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# General Catalogs Made Available To Students

by Malcolm Williams

Approximately 1500 State Undergraduate Catalogs were made available to students last Thursday, according to Kenneth Raab, director of admissions for the University.

Around 1000 of these are still available and may be secured at the Admissions Office in Peele Hall on a first-come, first-served basis. A total of 4000 will be distributed as they arrive.

All catalogs in this printing have not been delivered to the Admissions Office, according to Raab. Between six and eight thousand have been received so far. Students are not at the top of the priority list for distribution of the catalog. The first group of six to eight hundred were given to the faculty, staff, and advisors.

From three to four thousand were sent to prospective employers of State graduates and to high school guidance counselors. Since these commitments have been met, general distribution is now being made with the remainder.

According to Raab, arrangements for the printing of the undergraduate catalog, its full title being *North Carolina State*

*Record*, are made by Hardy Berry, director of the Office of Information Services.

Berry stated that an order was placed, in July of last year for 20,000 catalogs. "Filling of this order was supposed to begin in October," he added. "The Print Shop has met every deadline of production."

The first 400 catalogs actually arrived at the Admissions Office around the first of December, according to Raab. More were delivered after Christmas, and another delivery was completed later in January. These small batches, totalling around 4000, were for mailing.

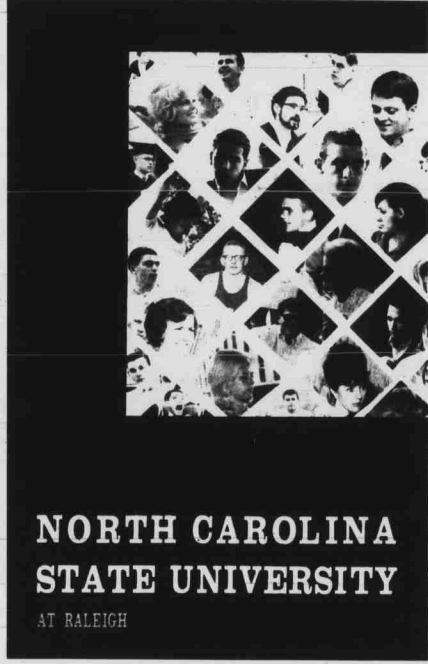
However, he noted that "last Thursday's was the first quantity delivery."

The *Technician* interviewed A. W. Kelley, Assistant Director of the Print Shop. Kelly emphasized that all of the 20,000 catalogs ordered "are printed and bound and delivered as needed." He added, "The Print Shop can have ten to twelve thousand ready for delivery in a week's time, if they are requested."

According to Assistant Director of Admissions White, almost half of the total 20,000 printed must be reserved for next year's distribution.

Distribution of the catalogs has become an issue in the campaign for Student Government executive offices. One of State's student political parties had proposed in its platform to do something to obtain catalogs for students.

In order to reserve as many of the undergraduate catalogs as possible for students and for counselors and employers, the Admissions Office publishes an abbreviated freshman catalog, called *The State Story*. This book, which omits the course descriptions and professor biographies, is distributed to all prospective freshmen, rather than the catalog. In addition, new students are given the student handbook, the *Tower*.



# Dean Of Women Sees No Coed Rule Upsets Coming

by Diane Whalen

Miss Carolyn Jessup, Assistant Director of Student Activities for Women, said yesterday that she foresees no drastic changes in the regulations for the women students living on campus.

Miss Jessup gave her opinion of the possible changes in the regulations for women students. The changes are to be made by a committee appointed by the Student Government Committee on Double Standards consisting of two girls from each floor of Watauga, the three officers of Watauga, and four girls living off-campus.

"This trend toward change and revision on campus is not really unexpected in view of the change taking place in the rest of the country today," said Miss Jessup. "I expected something of this nature concerning the women's regulations although there have been no formal complaints from the girls or their parents."

In regard to the probable changes, Miss Jessup said she believed that the girls on the committee would use mature judgement and ask for reasonable changes that would have concrete reasons behind them. "The girls should keep in mind that if they extend the

dorm hours there is a very good chance that dorm fees would go up in order to pay the dorm employees for working longer hours," Miss Jessup said.

Miss Jessup explained that several of the existing rules were due to the state of the old residence hall. "The rules regarding the telephone would be quite different if the girls lived in suites as the boys in Lee and Bragaw do. As it is we must take into consideration that many of the girls would be disturbed if the phone rang at all times of the night."

The new girls' dorms, scheduled for completion by the spring of 1968, will be divided into suites and the girls will be faced with revising their rules once again, Miss Jessup added. "I have had an informal request from the girls in the design school to lengthen their hours so they can work on their projects, but such problems can be solved by special permission."

"The rules as they stand are not extreme," said Miss Jessup. "We don't even have penalties for enforcing our clothing regulations."

Student Activities.

"Also to be decided in the future will be the question of compulsive on-campus housing for all coeds," added Miss Jessup.

"The new girls' dorms will bring more girls to State and the rules will probably be changed numerous times," she said.

# Songwriting Singer Is Fresh, New

## Jake Holmes Stars In Stateroom

by Harry Eagar  
*Technician Sports Editor*

It is a pleasant and wholly unexpected feeling to approach a singer billed as a "fresh new talent" and find out that he is exactly that. Jake Holmes, poet, songwriter, singer, and guitarist, is unusual, experimental, and (best of all) fun.

Holmes is oriented to a collegiate audience, though not, he says, deliberately. His between-songs-pater offers a different brand of humor than, say, the old Kingston Trio. His delivery is different, too; laughs or

played from the cuff instead of the stage.

The laughs, however, are subsidiary to the exciting music, again unlike many groups. Holmes and his sidemen are not bound by any traditions over a minute old. He plays his conventional guitar with unconventional fretwork, and his sidemen manage even more variety on their more versatile instruments. Teddy Erwin with his electric guitar can reproduce the standard unstandard effects made famous by the Rolling Stones and the Ventures and adds some of his own, including



The proposed addition to the D. H. Hill library is slated for construction early next year.

# 'Hill' May Enlarge Before End of '69

by George Pantou

The new library addition and expansion "may be completed by late 1969," according to Carroll Mann, director of Facilities Planning.

Money for the \$3.725 million project is included in the capital improvements budget Governor Moore and the Advisory Budget Commission presented to the State General Assembly for approval.

In the budget the state will furnish \$2.5 million and the additional \$1.2 million will come from a federal grant.

Mann said that application for a federal grant has not yet been made. However, libraries are eligible for grants from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare program.

The library expansion calls for a high-rise "stack" building to be constructed between the present library and the Union. The Union will also be renovated into library space.

Library officials have said that the Union will become a "white elephant" because the Union's foundation was not designed to hold the weight of tons of books. The ground floor has to remain as a food service

area because it is the only cafeteria in the Harrelson Hall area. The ground floor will be sealed off from the rest of the library.

The new stack tower, designed by Odell and Associates of Charlotte, will hold close to one million volumes. When the expansion is completed, the main circulation desk will be moved into the new building. Many other library departments will also be moved.

I. T. Littleton, acting director of State's libraries, has said that the new building and renovation project will provide needed study space for students. The new building will include faculty study areas as well as carrels for students.

Mann said that construction of the new building may begin as early as the first part of next year.

# Residency Fight Goes To Court

by John Hensley

A long-existing problem came to a head yesterday when State student Wells Hood was brought before City Court for not having Raleigh license plates on his car, and for not registering as a resident of North Carolina.

Hood now lives, works, pays taxes, and votes in North Carolina but has paid out-of-state tuition at State since his freshman year, and has been unable to change his out-of-state status as far as the University is concerned.

"There is a decided inconsistency," said Judge Fretlow Winborne, who tried the case. Winborne ruled in favor of Hood, deciding he was not subject to city licensing ordinances.

Speaking to Hood, Judge Winborne said, "I think if you would get together you'd find where the answer is."

Judge Winborne also told Hood that although the educational system "is out of step" Hood must still be considered as a North Carolina resident, and must be tried as such. Despite these problems there is still a possibility of changes in the present policy.

The Board of Higher Education has made steps recently to bring these inconsistencies, into line, but at present all students, regardless of their current place of residence are classified by the University as they were during their first year at school.

The University permits a student to own property within the state, pay state taxes, and even vote in North Carolina, but still pay out-of-state tuition if his

parents live out of the State at the time of the first classification.

# SP Stumps Dorm Rats With Mixer

Both parties have been actively campaigning in the dormitory areas this week with more campaigning planned.

Monday night, members and candidates of the Student Party had a mixer in Lee Dorm. Girls from Peace and Meredith were invited to come over to mix, meet, and dance with the residents of Lee.

Lee Dorm's own juke box provided the music, while SP's candidates supplied the politics: "SP is very much in favor of the kind of advances made by the residents of Lee," said Lynn Harris, candidate for Treasurer. The University Party has also been hard at work. Monday night UP candidates had a mixer in the lounge of Syme Dorm.

Thursday night UP plans to go to the high-rise dorms. Emphasis will be put on the dorm activities situation, said Larry Blackwood, candidate for vice-president.

"Last week we went to Alexander, Burlington, Owen, and Tucker and gave the boys an opportunity to meet and talk informally with the candidates. This is what we will be doing Thursday over in the big dorms," explained UP chairman Bascombe Wilson.

# Sir Walter Plays Host To Mock Legislature

by Craig Wilson

annual State Student Legislature of North Carolina.

The gavel falls on the nation's oldest student law making body tomorrow at 10 a.m. at the Sir Walter Hotel. Eighteen State students will meet with delegates from about 30 other North Carolina colleges as the

To the Senate, where each school has two delegates, State will send Jeff Schneider, Steve Whitten, and alternate Buster Johnson.

Bill Iler (delegation chair-

man), Webb Langford, Jack Gardner, Tom Calloway, Bill Sproull, Bob Dhue, and Bob Phillips will represent State in the House.

Don Grigg, Betty Pritchard, Robert Plashy, Mike Cauble, and alternates Eddie Mauldin, Lanny Davis, Dick Bonette, and Rob Hohing complete the list. Cauble will run for Speaker of the House.

Dating from 1937, when it operated under the auspices of State's forensic team, the SSL provides opportunity for campus leaders to become familiar with legislative problems of the North Carolina General Assembly.

State's delegation will introduce a bill favoring inclusion of sex education in the health education curriculum of North Carolina public elementary and secondary schools. Other plans for this year's session include codification of all past bills, establishment of a \$500 scholarship for a high school senior, and enlargement of the session to include more schools.

Chancellor John T. Caldwell will host a reception for the mock legislature at 7 tonight in his home.



Jake Holmes, appearing nightly this week in the Union State room.

# "Let George Do It"

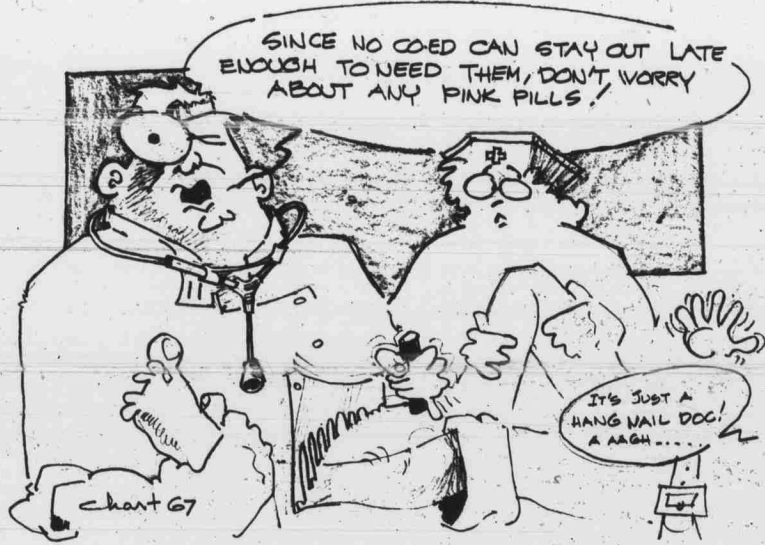
On the front page of Monday's *Technician* appeared an opinion survey dealing with student government and the political parties. Of the dozen students interviewed for the article, all but one were critical of the relative ineffectiveness of student government and blamed this characteristic for the lack of interest in elections or awareness of SG's activities.

This one student who disagreed placed the blame where it belonged—on himself and his classmates. He felt that the students who were most critical should be the first to step up and offer to help do the job the right way. He saw in SG's failures only the failure of the student body to demand a voice in affairs of the University in any other way but vocally.

The CONTENTION section of this newspaper provides more evidence of this attitude beamed by the loan dissector. Throughout the year letters register complaints at the way the newspaper serves, or fails to serve, the students. CONTENTION acts as a medium for display of many varied ideas about how things could be done better, or simply about what things should not be done at all.

It is seldom, if ever, that it occurs to the critics and complainers that they are complaining about their own failures. SG members are not in paid positions. *Technician* staffers are not professionals or journalism majors doing their homework. These people are common, garden variety students taking part in a student activity.

Common, garden variety students who think the job could be done better have only themselves to blame when they ignore the chance to do it better personally.



## —CONTENTION—

### The Jolly Red Giant

State's athletic program has become the master of its creators. Whatever benefits might have been gained from an inter-collegiate athletic program have long since been sacrificed in the rush to satiate the all-consuming appetite of the jolly red giant—big-time athletics.

People argue that a respected and successful football or basketball team is a necessity for any large university that hopes to maintain its prestige as an educational leader. The cream of the high school crop, they argue, will not rush to attend a school that is unknown—and the best way to make a university known is to field winning, big-time college football teams.

The rest of the athletic program, they say, depends upon the big money-getters, football and basketball, to pay for such things as soccer balls, wrestling mats, an Olympic swimming arena, and trips for track teams. Then too, they say, look at all the alums who insist on winning teams. Big-time athletics holds their interest and keeps their donations coming in.

Perhaps we have already gone too far to turn back. Not many of us would be willing to see all financial aid to athletes dropped, teams recruited in the spring from among the entire student body, and games scheduled with such opponents as Catawba, Atlantic Christian, and Appalachian. It just wouldn't be the Wolfpack without a game against UNC and a decent chance to win. No, we wouldn't, we couldn't, do without our teams as we know them,—any more than we could do without the name "State" during the name-change controversy.

Yet, it seems strange that two of our recognized superiors in the field of technical education, MIT and Cal Tech, are never seen in the sports pages. It seems strange that two of the most widely known schools in the country, Harvard and Princeton, do not give athletic grants-in-aid. Could it be that State has been using athletics as a crutch when it could be trying to achieve the goals of prestige and publicity through academic excellence instead?

It seems strange, now that we look back, that any of us could have been excited about or dedicated to teams at those little high schools we came from that played games with other little high schools which Raleigh people never heard of. Yet, we do remember feeling just the same on Friday nights at home as we do on Saturday afternoons in Carter Stadium. We were just as excited and spirited and eager for a win.

Surprisingly, too, we notice fans of the Pirates at ECC or the Indians at Catawba and see the same excitement on their faces when their little-known teams take the field. How can this be?

It is hard to believe, too, that we could take our \$200,000 per year in the athletic fees paid by students at registration and run an intercollegiate athletic program. John Q. Student would have a fair chance of making any of the teams, even football and basketball teams—but, it just wouldn't be the same old Wolfpack.

Instead, it would simply be our team—not the alumni team, not the Wolfpack Club team, not the box-office team, maybe not even a winning team—but, our team.

### Which Side Will Band Favor? Listener Wants WPTF Sports

To the Editor:

It came as no real surprise when we were recently told that all of us mere students would have to sit in the sun at Carter Stadium in the future. What else could we expect from an administration that treats students like cattle who can be moved from barn to barn without notice and fined for stopping at the wrong parking places in between? After all, the sole purpose of The University is to make money on athletics and research while students are only a necessary evil.

It was hardly surprising when the Liberal Arts Club (sometimes known as the Student Government) had little reaction. Of course this doesn't mean our glorious play-politicians won't do something about the mess. They may even get up courage enough to pass a resolution or something if they don't get bogged down deciding which committee should write which word.

At any rate, money is the name of the game and those of us who are merely students shouldn't expect to be treated as well as the real people for whom the game is played. However, there is still one aspect of the game which is in doubt. Will the Marching Band perform for the students or for the money and publicity on the "human" side of the stadium? Will we insignificant students have to view the half-time formations upside-down and hear only the echo as it bounces to us from the elite seats in the shade, or will the band play for the students with which it will be forced to sit? In other words, will the band continue to be a student organization or will it sell out to the money and publicity which seem to be the only motivating force of the rest of the university? It will be very interesting to see what happens at half-time at next fall's State-Carolina big money festival.

Of course, there is still hope for a shady view of the game. In a few years Carter Stadium may get filled up by real live paying customers for games and students will be exiled to watching the game on closed-circuit TV in the Coliseum. Then we won't have to worry about rain or anything. Until then we will just have to suffer for our "beloved" University and hope they don't put the stadium rest rooms off limits to students. There is not much we can do now as students but we can always retaliate in some measure when we graduate by refusing to respond to those monthly begging letters from the Alumni Association and Wolf Puppy Club.

We must never fail to remember that everything that was done is in the best interest of the school. We can never have a team like Michigan State unless we can get enough money to buy a good professional herd of P.E. majors.

Jim Marchman  
Grad., Mech. Engr.

To the Editor:

I notice from your February 24th issue that the students and alumni and friends of good old State are going to be done in again; this time through a simple action by a simpleton in response to some criticism. I refer, of course, to the proposal by Mr. Mason to cease the fine and useful practice of broadcasting Wolfpack sports on WPTF.

Some background may be enlightening. For several years, WPTF has broadcast simultaneous AM and FM programming, covering the full range of radio schedules. In the recent past, however, the station has (at considerable expense) added a new feature; high-fidelity FM stereo broadcasting. It would seem obvious that such facilities would be wasted on programming like "Karousel"; here came an opportunity to expand the station's listening base. So Mr. Mason and cohorts have been ardently wooing the "good music" listener during the past season. Listener surveys, opinion polls, and the like have all led the FM stereo listening audience to really believe that they were being considered, when much to their surprise the station "pre-empts" some of the finest listening music for simultaneous AM-FM broadcast of basketball games.

The FM stereo listeners have a legitimate gripe here. They were misled by the station's overtures and murmurs of Amour. However, does this make the station justified in stabbing another (perhaps larger) portion of its listening audience? It would seem that a 3-month-old genetic degenerate should be able to see that the problem lies in the simultaneous AM-FM broadcasting practice, not the broadcasting itself. Leave the games on the AM radio, leave the music on the FM stereo [and, if necessary for long-range links to other network stations, acquire the use of another FM frequency].

Mr. Mason has for years wooed the sports fan in this area. His station has become synonymous with Wolfpack broadcasting. He has built up one of the finest sports broadcast teams in the entire Southeast. Now he wants a divorce to be allowed to continue his newfound amour; the FM stereo "good music" listener. (Perhaps, because he can afford stereo, the FM listener has less of a lean and hungry look to his sponsors?)

You, sir, are a cad!

J. H. King  
Grad-Botany

### Negroes Are Not Statistics

To the Editor:

After reading statements made by Mr. Jim Lee of DARE in Monday's *Technician* my blood is boiling. Mr. Lee states that "statistical proof shows that a greater percentage of Negroes living on campus have Negro roommates than chance would permit." How can Mr. Lee not conceive that possibly most Negroes would rather room with those of their own race? Is choice an act of discrimination? Doesn't Mr. Lee wish to let the variable of human deviation and choice into his magic statistical formula? Does he not believe that the Negro has enough individuality to choose his own roommate? Does Mr. Lee feel that the Negro should be distributed like so many cattle evenly through the dorms just to balance out an equation in statistical possibility or some bureaucratic quota.

I personally would not mind rooming with a Negro because of his race, but I would rebel at the thought that he was being forced on me by some idiot working with statistics tables. Do I not have a choice or am I just a number, faceless and with no identity?

"If I were a Negro, I don't think I would like the idea that 'I was just a number considered with no human feeling in a table of numbers.'"

Personally, I consider the Negro a human being; not a nameless, faceless statistic!

E. Lindsay Peterson  
Soph.—Chem.

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### Soliloquy

AS I GROW OLDER ...

...I FIND IT HARDER AND HARDER ...

...TO REMEMBER I'M A DOVE!



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### In Loco Parentis

by Tom Whitton

It's hard to imagine a campus more agitated than ours by the upcoming elections next week. Everywhere you turn you're overcome by the feverish activity overtaking the campus like free *Playboy* subscriptions ("well, we can dream...").

Partisan politics is a game with no hard and fast rules, and the student body has spared no expense in playing the game of Get The Vote. The Union has opened its arms to welcome the campaign poster plaster master whose delicate attention to detail and artistic endeavor produces the Big Ads That Satisfy. In a fit of kindness the firm of EC&U has bared its bosom for the benefit of the masses who pine to pick the cream of the crop at the top. Lenin, Trotsky and Mao (or is it "maw") should have their sultry profiles re-created by the print shop with such finesse. Afterfall, the balsa platform can often times be offset by the heavy handed P.S. press.

Only at campaign time do the many dilettants of Incumbents and Co. rise above the daily murk of academics. Is it a Cow College, Marco? Well then-bop on over to the farm and grab a benevolent bossy to use. The milk's Grade A and the big divy sign is a real treat on the side for the serious ballot man.

Anyone who advertises with a cow certainly has a big stake in the elections nowadays, and its utterly fascinating to see what politicians' at the grass roots can do.

Though always anxious to feather their nests, wise candidates never try to put all their eggs in one basket. Hen-pecked candidates willingly don the yoke of responsibility to see that their platforms and promises don't get lost in the usual scramble preceding election morn. This usually involves more than a half-hearted attempt on the part of the campaigner to reach "new blood" within the student body. Indeed, the New Blood sells of many candidates are probably the most important way of scroffing up the Vote.

Thus it is that as election time approaches the wave of activity and anticipation gathers momentum, flooding the campus with its air of expectancy. This is the way it should be. Just think! We at State should really be thankful that candidates from the Apathy Party aren't running this year. Imagine a platform that supports the Physical Plant behind the Union. Would you believe "duckboards" bridging a sea of quackers and milk?

That hideous trek straight from English to Gym (The product of terrible "computer-ish" whims) Is wearing me down (I'm thin as a dime) Just how can I make it in 10 minutes time?

It's not that I'm lazy—It's not that at all. On chairs, sofas, furnishings, I never lol. As far as I see there's a way (don't ignore it)—It's really quite simple—cut the class just before it!

# The Neighborhood Laundramat: Detergent And Bleach A-Go-Go

by Rex Fontaine  
Want to have some good clean fun? Spend an evening of self-discovery at a local laundramat.

Laundramat parties are the swiftest way to groove yet. Get a group of your hippy friends together (that doesn't necessarily refer to pelvic configuration) and hop on down to your neighborhood laundramat. And, as the late Sam Cooke would have said "Let the good times roll."

When you and your group arrive upon the scene, play it cool. Don't jump right into the fray, stuffing your dirty garments into the first machine that catches your eye. No, a good laundramat party requires organization and, above all, self-discipline, if you are to derive the maximum satisfaction and fulfillment from the experience.

First, the leader of the group, who should be an experienced laundramat partyer, appoints someone to obtain detergent and bleach for the group. Then, fun-seekers, seat yourselves opposite your chosen machines and wait until enough machines are available to accommodate the dirty clothes of the entire eager-assemble at one time. If your group is quite large, say, more than two people, this may take time. Perhaps days. But assuming enough machines are finally free, approach your chosen machine and insert soiled garments through the little

window in front. Be sure to open the window first.

At this point, couples who have come to the party together and who are genuinely serious about one another may want to add an extra fillop to their relationship by putting their dirty clothes into the same machine. Such intimacy is definitely discouraged among the casual because of the inevitable and permanent bond created between the partners.

After the addition of detergent and bleach through the small opening at the top of the machine, the insertion of the all-important "quarter," the tempo quickens. The interior mechanism will be observed to spin and to conduct itself in other curious ways. For best results, relax and sit in a chair opposite your machine. Concentrate every mental fiber on the contemplation of the whirling, ecstatic mechanism before you. If you maintain a proper frame of mind, the effects of continued concentration will transport you to a wonderland of self-revelation. Senses become thousands of times more perceptive. Your body seems to melt, and then to dissolve into the fluid of the universe, and you are carried downstream in

the river of reality. My friend... I'll mean I'll feed them no more quarters... It's the end! It's the end! It's the end!!!

(Short vocal pause, machine work-out)

What to do-oo... with all the mon-ey I'll save by this good plan... Oh yeah, I'll... buy a laun-dry. I'll be a wealthy man! I'll be a wealthy man-an-an.

Now, doesn't that make you feel better?

Oh yeah, I've... got some soap flakes. And they're a well-known brand. Oh yeah, Ill... use the soap flakes.

I'll wash my clothes by hand! I'll wash my clothes by hand! I'll wash my clothes by hand-an-an.

No more mon-ey... to the Man-Mur. I must have spent five grand Cleaning laun-dry... at the Man-Mur.

But now I wash by hand! I'll wash my clothes by hand-an-an. I'll wash my clothes by hand.

And when I tell you ma-chines

Join the party! Think of all the dirty work you can get done while enjoying the pleasurable whirl of the dryer.

A few spins in the dryer is all that is needed to solve this problem.

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## Mack Will Open Lecture Series

The Union ballroom will soon be the scene of some of the most promising lectures to be offered on campus this year. Dr. Maynard Mack, chairman of the department of English at Yale University will open the Contemporary Scene lecture series tomorrow night. Dr. Mack was a Guggenheim Fellow, a Ford Faculty Fellow and a Fulbright Scholar. He has written several books on the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries, and it is thought that his unannounced lecture topic will pertain to this topic.

The second speaker will be Thomas Wolfe, author of the best seller, *The Knave Colored Tangerine Flake Streamline Baby*. Winner of two Washington Newspaper Guild Awards for foreign news coverage and for humor, Wolfe will speak on March 8th. Other speakers in the series will include John Dos Passos, noted author, and Alfred, Gazin who will speak on "The Case of Henry Thoreau."

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Questions may be answered by contacting Jim Simpson at TE 2-9148 or 755-2411.

## Theatre To Open Poor Nelly

The Barn Dinner Theatre opens "He Done Nelly Wrong" March 1.

This tongue-in-cheek melodrama will feature Bob Frazier as the merciless tormentor of defenseless, fair Nelly, played by Trisha Kerins. The audience will be encouraged to vent their feelings audibly, hissing and booing the villainous backguard, Arthur Rutherford, and uttering sighs of sympathy and encouragement for poor, put-upon Nelly. A cheer or two for the hero would be appropriate. The audience will be provided with peanuts in order that they may melt the villain with shells.

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## ACC Tourney News

# Places Steady

It's almost official. State will face Carolina in the opening round of the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament.

Virginia surprised Clemson and South Carolina this week to lift itself into a solid seventh place, even if the Pack should beat South Carolina in its final game.

The Cavaliers finished in the conference with a 4-10 record. The last two wins were by two points each, one in overtime. The 73-71 victory over Clemson ended a seven game streak by the Tigers that began with Carolina's only league loss of the year.

This performance by Virginia gave the two cellar teams in the conference finishing strong (State has won two of its last two), definitely living up the ACC race.

The fight for pairings is already tight with Duke pressing

Carolina for the top position in regular standings. If UNC loses its last two games and if Duke wins its last two, the Devils would take first place.

Clemson is solidly in third place and will face either Wake Forest or Maryland in the finals.

The Cavaliers dumped State in the basement without the presence of Coach Bill Gibson who was sent to the showers midway through the first half for vigorous protesting.

Tomorrow State plays Tennessee, which lost this weekend but it is still the probable Southeastern Conference champion. The team finishes the regular season at home Saturday.

With the season nearly over the team has four players averaging in double figures, Dick Braucher, Jerry Moore, Bill Kretzer, and Nick Trifunovich.

# NYU Violets Top Wolfpack Fencers

by Joe Lewis  
Saturday State played host to the fencing team of New York University. The Violets were here for a triple meet with State, Duke, and Carolina.

State turned in the best performance by the Southern teams for the day as they captured eight bouts to fall 19-8. Duke and Carolina were beaten 25-2. Duke's two victories came in epee, while Carolina picked up one epee and one sabre bout.

State had the match tied up at 5-5 after the first ten bouts. The sabre team came on very strong as it won four of its first six bouts. Both Bob Mituniewicz and Bill Hube took two bouts apiece. Hube extended his win streak to 20 straight bouts before finally falling 5-3 in his last bout for the day.

State's epee team also turned in a good performance as they took three bouts. Steve Worthington won his first two and Rick Hosey was on top in his last one.

The Violets completely outclassed State's foil team, except for Ray Lamont's win. This was the only foil bout taken from the Violets all day.

Coach Ron Weaver said that he was pleased with the teams showing against NYU, especially since NYU was the number one team in the nation last year.

State meets Duke and Carolina in Carmichael Gym Saturday at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. respectively for important conference matches. The title hangs on these matches.

Earlier Duke's frosh topped the State freshmen in their first match of the year, 17-10.

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Junie Andrews, Dave Hayes, Chaz Houpt, Butch Robertson, Ed Payne, Jay Adams, and Pat Rigney all scored for State.

This Sunday the team meets Old Blue of New York at 2:30 p.m. in Riddick Stadium. This will be followed by a match between Wesleyan and the Old Blue second team. Admission is free.

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